ITEMS OF INTEREST

Children's Home Society Will Work for the War Orphans.

Helena, Oct. 4.—Children's home societies in the northwestern states will hold a convention here Oct. 24-26, it is announced. The conference will be held under the auspices of the Montana Children's Home society and it is thought an interstate association will be formed at the session here. War orphans will create a drain on such bodies and plans to meet the emergency will be discussed.

KILLED BY AUTO.

Lewistown, Oct. 4.—George Kennedy, aged 27, late of Woodlawn, Pa., was instantly killed yesterday morning by the overturning of an automobile three miles from Hilger while on his way to this city. It was understood the car was traveling at a high rate of speed when the upset occurred. Another occupant of the car escaped with slight injury.

"TOSH" MAKES STATEMENT

Helena, Oct. 4.—Montana's labor situation, with the exception of Butte, where affairs rapidly are mending, is the best in the west, according to John H. McIntosh of Butte, secretary of the State Employers' association, in an interview here last night. Mr. McIntosh says labor is more easily secured in Montana than elsewhere in this section and the situation is steadily improving.

MILK HEARING STARTS.

Helena, Oct. 4.—The state railway commission yesterday heard evidence in the case of the state board of health and the board of health of Butte and a number of companies engaged in carrying dairy products to Butte on a petition for better transportation service. The railway and express companies were represented and a number of witnesses for the petitioners appeared. The hearing will continue today.

NO GOLD IN MAILS.

Postmaster Phil Goodwin announces that orders from Washington make it illegal for any person to send gold, either of American or foreign coin, through the mails to a destination outside of the United States.

UP AND DOWN THE STATE

There has just been organized at Wolf Point a 24-piece band and the backers of the organization assert that inside of a year Wolf Point will have the finest band in Montana.

The Merchants' Credit association of Teton county will be well along towards completion during the week. Many merchants operating in towns outside of Lewistown have joined, including Moore, Denton, Winifred, Stanford and several others.

The Community club of Terry has enlarged its scope and will take in the ranchers of the surrounding country.

The mining district surrounding Neihart has taken a boom and it appears likely that many of the old properties will be reopened with the high price of silver.

A vocational test made of the girls of the junior high school at Libby showed that a large number of them are counting on becoming stenographers.

The Stevensville elevator will pay $.89 a bushel for No. 1 northern spring wheat and No. 1 hard winter wheat delivered at the depot.

The meat markets at Billings are to abolish free delivery. Another method, the owners say, of cutting down the high cost of living.

Whitefish is improving its water system and pipes have been received for the new mains.

[illegible] is being unloaded at the [illegible] and it is expected the [illegible] will be ready for operation in [illegible]

[illegible] has been formed at [illegible] are 50 members and [illegible] composed of boys [illegible] of 7 and 15 years.

[illegible] of the Montana [illegible]mercial Secretaries [illegible] during the first [illegible]

[illegible] TEACHER [illegible]ARS' WORK

[illegible] after consecrat[illegible] to the promo[illegible] years of which [illegible]her in the city [illegible], death ended [illegible]ars G. Du Bois, [illegible] ago Mrs. Du [illegible] of paralysis and [illegible] grown steadily [illegible] in a semi-con[illegible] California hos[illegible]

[illegible], Mrs. Du Bois [illegible]aching, acting [illegible] institutions of [illegible]ore coming to [illegible] Her career in [illegible]n she was as[illegible]t Second and [illegible]taught there a [illegible] she was made [illegible] at College and [illegible]signed in 1916 [illegible] pension of $500 [illegible]

[illegible]veteran educa[illegible] a prominent [illegible]sisted in va[illegible] First Baptist

DILLON NEWS NOTES

DILLON BIDS FAREWELL TO THIRD CONTINGENT

Patriotic Meeting Held on the Courthouse Steps—Address is Delivered.

Dillon, Oct. 4.—A dance was given last evening at Dillmont park in honor of the third contingent of young men who left this afternoon for the training camp at American Lake. There were 41 young men in the third contingent. Attorney H. B. Duff delivered a brief address at the pavilion.

At noon today every business house in town was closed in honor of the departing boys and remained closed until after the train left the station with the heroes on board. A grand patriotic demonstration was given in honor of the young men and each rookie was designated by a badge of ribbon. The roll call was made at the steps of the county courthouse at noon and, led by the band, the recruits marched to the city common, where a patriotic meeting was held. Judge Joseph C. Smith acted as chairman of the meeting, and the address was delivered by Dr. J. E. Monroe, president of the Normal college.

Farewells were said at the station, and as the young men boarded the train salutes were given until the train disappeared from sight.

In this contingent the following men were included: Eskil Manlov, Grant; H. B. Soulen, Dillon; Roy Klein, Dillon; Clifford Ownbey, Boise, Ida.; Magni Green, Deer Lodge; Charles Enlow, Dillon; Emmet Gilam, Bowen; George Bassell, Bozeman; Henry Jones, Dillon; Louis H. Christensen, Dillon; Hiram Carrier, Dillon; S. O. Sorenson, Grant; James O'Connell, Wisdom; E. H. Patchin, Bannack; Virgil Long, Wisdom; Henry Eighorn, Melrose; Christian Siaffles, Armstead; R. B. Schick, Dell; William C. Best, Dillon; Lyle Foster, Dillon; Max Maxwell, Red Rock; Herman Reis, Lakeview; Hughie Shea, Jackson; Scott Newman, Lakeview; Hans Freichnecht, Kansas; Loren Iback, Argenta; George Stultz, Grant; Cecil D. Morrison, John Wenger, Jackson; J. D. Newnes, Dillon; G. D. Geesa, Grant; Ernest Hahn, Dillon; Arthur Sabin, Dillon; Morgan Jones, Wisdom; John Henry Rebich, Dillon; Ira Wagner, Dillon; John Truman, Wise River; A. W. Lounsbury, Dell; John Scofield, Dillon; Krist Oberg, Dillon; H. C. Wood, Briston; William Harper, Wisdom; Matt Bezek, Argenta; Gust Cook, Dillon; Peter R. Martin, Bowen.

DILLON BRIEFS.

Dillon, Oct. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. William Sweeney were visitors in Dillon yesterday from their ranch home in Sheep Creek basin.

Henry Thompson was in town from Kidd yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Ike Brown and family and Mrs. C. D. Brown and family left yesterday afternoon for Missouri, where they will visit for several weeks with relatives and friends.

Morres Elmose was in town from Grant Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shesser and Mrs. Frank Blair motored to Dillon from Grant and left on the afternoon train for Butte, where they will spend a few days.

Hans Anderson was a Grant visitor in the city Tuesday afternoon.

Theta was entertained Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. A. W. Graeter.

Harry G. Davis was a Jackson visitor at the county seat yesterday.

Miss Alma Morse left Tuesday afternoon for Chicago to spend a part of the winter with her sister, Mrs. Hollis E. Potter. She was accompanied by Morse Potter.

J. T. Mercer was in town from Polaris.

BABY GIRLS ARRIVE.

Dillon, Oct. 4.—A wee winsome baby girl arrived Tuesday morning to gladden the home of Attorney and Mrs. Edmund J. Callaway of this city. Mother and babe are reported as doing nicely.

A baby daughter was born yesterday morning at the Magbus hospital to the wife of Charles Montgomery of the Centennial valley.

LASCARS FAIL IN DISASTER AT SEA

How the Mongolia Went Down After Striking a German Mine.

Sydney, Australia.—Survivors of the sinking of the Peninsular & Oriental company's steamship Mongolia by a German mine off Bombay on June 3 have arrived here with further details of the disaster, which cost the lives of about 20 white persons and Lascars. The survivors' stories indicate that the mine was one placed by the German raider Wolff. The Mongolia sank within 20 minutes, in water so shallow that the tips of the masts remained unsubmerged.

Australians on the vessel included Brigadier General Sir Robert McC. Anderson and Lady Anderson of Sydney, Major Norman Robertson and Mrs. Robertson of Sydney and Justice Rooth of Western Australia. General Anderson had been on military duty in England and Major Robertson in Egypt. They agreed that had the Mongolia struck the mine at night instead of at midday the loss of life would have been heavier.

"The wireless apparatus was shattered by the explosion and we were helpless," said Sir Robert. "Although the lifeboats had everything aboard—biscuits and water—demanded by the board of trade regulations, if we had been unlucky enough to have been out for some days there would have been a greater number of deaths.

"There were two deaths in my boat. One of these was from burns. Lifeboats should be equipped with a hospital chest and first-aid outfit, and I think a proportion should be fitted with engines. With ordinary lifeboats it is not always possible to reach a man in time. We had one poor chap taken by a shark."

"When we took our places where our lifeboat should have been," said Mrs. Robertson, "there was none. It had not been launched because its crew had been killed in the engine-room. Some passengers and others tried to launch it, but were driven off by escaping steam, which was worse than the explosion. The captain called to us to get into another boat. As three of the men were getting into this boat their fingers were caught in a block and taken off. In entering the boat someone knocked out the rudder and sail, so there was nothing for us to do but drift about. Then a monsoon sprang up and there were 51 of us in a boat intended to hold 46. After having drifted ten hours we managed to attract the attention of a coolie boat by hoisting a woman's white underskirt flag-wise on an oar."

Justice Rooth said that the whites, including several women, and the Lascars were crowded into the boat in which he and Mrs. Robertson were. He added: "We had a number of badly wounded men with us and no medicine chest. There were no white officers in our boat, no white sailors and no one to direct us or tell us what to do. It was luck more than anything else that we were not all drowned." In this boat, as in others, wounds were bandaged with pieces of feminine underwear.

The Mongolia's Lascar crew were criticized by the passengers. "They rushed the boats," said Sir Robert Anderson, "and their next act was to rush the biscuits. They would not row, put up sails or do anything else."

LITERALLY SPEAKING.

Country Lady—I've been expecting a packet of medicine by post for a week and haven't received it yet.

Postoffice Clerk—Yes, madam. Kindly fill in this form and state the nature of your complaint.

Lady—Well, if you must know, it's indigestion.

AUSTRIA'S PEACE AIMS OUTLINED BY MINISTER

Count Czernin, Foreign Secretary, Says His Country Wants to Oppress No One and Will Itself Tolerate No Oppression. Is Ready to Conclude Peace by Agreement and Will Subscribe to Program Laid Down in Pope's Note.

Amsterdam, Oct. 4.—Budapest dispatches received here say that at a dinner given by the Hungarian premier, Dr. Alexander Wekerle, in honor of Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs, the latter, in replying to an invitation to make a statement concerning his peace policy, said:

"To Talleyrand has been ascribed the saying that words are given to conceal thoughts. It may be that this saying was true for the diplomacy of his century; but for the present time I hardly can conceive a phrase less accurate.

"The millions who are fighting in the trenches or behind the lines wish to know why and for what they are fighting. They have a right to learn why peace, which the entire world desires, has not yet come. When I was appointed to my post I utilized the first opportunity openly to declare that we did not want to oppress any one, but that on the other hand we would not suffer any oppression, and that we were prepared to enter upon peace negotiations as soon as our enemies accepted the standpoint of peace by agreement."

Count Czernin said a plain statement of war aims was indispensable. He explained the conversion of the central powers to the doctrine of disarmament by declaring that armaments were necessary until the world was convinced that Austria-Hungary was not a dying state, subject to dismemberment.

Will Not Wait Long.

In conclusion Count Czernin threatened that unless peace with annexations or indemnities were immediately accepted it would be necessary for Austria-Hungary to revise its program and seek compensation for further costs of the war.

Arguing that competition in armaments after the war would mean economic ruin for all states, and declaring that Austria-Hungary had not been prepared for war and had only made up during the conflict for her former neglected military equipment, Count Czernin continued:

Must Reduce Armaments.

"This war taught us that we must reckon on a great increase in former armaments. With unrestricted armaments the nations would be compelled to increase tenfold everything and the military estimates of the great powers would amount to billions. That is impossible. It would mean complete ruin. To return to the armament status of 1914 would be a great reduction, but there would be no meaning in the not going further and actually disarming. Hence complete disarmament is the only issue from the difficulty.

"Gigantic fleets will have no further purpose when the nations of the world guarantee the freedom of the seas, and land armies will be reduced to the level required for the maintenance of internal order. Every state will have to give up something of its independence for the purpose of insuring the world peace.

"Probably the present generation will not live to see the completion of this great pacific movement. It can only be realized slowly, but I consider it our duty to place ourselves at the head of the movement to do everything humanly possible to accelerate its materialization."

Strongly emphasizing the necessity for naval disarmament on the high seas, Count Czernin said:

"I purposely say the high seas, for I do not extend the idea to narrow seas, and I freely admit that for sea communications special rules and regulations must obtain. With these factors made clear, every ground for territorial guarantees disappears. This is the basic idea of the beautiful and sublime note which the pope addressed to the whole world. If this basis is accepted by our enemies, we can renounce the enlargement of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy, always provided that the enemy completely evacuates our territory."

His Plain Speaking.

Saying that he had been blamed both at home and in unfriendly countries for plain speaking with regard to the Austro-Hungarian peace terms, Count Czernin proceeded:

"I withdraw nothing, being convinced that an overwhelming majority of the people approve my standpoint. I feel compelled to say something publicly regarding the government ideas as to the restoration of Europe's shattered relationship.

"In broad outline, our program for the re-establishment of order in the world has been laid down in our reply to the pope's note. It may appear to be inconceivable to many people that the central powers desire to make renunciation with respect to military armaments. But the war has produced new facts, conditions and conceptions which have shaken the foundation of European politics as they previously have existed.

Not Moribund State.

"Especially has the idea crumbled which held that Austria-Hungary was a moribund state. It was the dogma of impending dissolution of the monarchy which made our position in this war thoroughly sound and, at least, equal to the others, we destroyed the hopes that we could be overthrown by force of arms.

"Now that this proof has been given, we are in a position simultaneously with our allies to lay aside arms and regulate future conflicts by arbitration.

"This new competition which has forced its way into the world war affords the opportunity not only of accepting the idea of disarmament and arbitration, but also of working with our whole energy toward its realization. Europe after the war must be placed on a basis of right offering a guarantee of permanence. This basis must offer security against any future war of revenge. We must bequeath to our children's children a legacy that will be spared such a terrible war as this, and that is only possible through disarmament and arbitration.

"It is superfluous to say that disarmament must never be directed against any particular state or group of powers and that it must comprise land, sea and air in the same degree.

"On an international basis and under international control, universal, equal and gradual disarmament in all states of the world must occur and the defensive force limited to what is absolutely necessary. I know that this goal is extraordinarily difficult to reach and its pathway is long and thorny, but it must and shall be trodden, no matter whether individuals consider it desirable or not.

"We have from the beginning stated our aim and adhered to it. But let no one cherish the delusion that this pacific and moderate program of ours can and will hold good forever. If our enemies compel us to continue the war, we shall be obliged to revise our program and demand compensation."

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend,

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

USED KNITTING YARN FROM OWN SHEEP

Fargo, N. D.—When members of the Akra branch of the Pembina County Red Cross chapter ran out of knitting yarn they did not stop their knitting, but sheared the wool from their own sheep, carded and spun it, and now are busy as before knitting socks and wristlets for the soldiers from the gray wool which they made by carding white and black wool together and later dyeing it blue, to conform with the Red Cross regulations.

This announcement was made by Mrs. R. S. Thorwaldson, who is chairman of the branch which is composed mostly of Icelanders who are known the world over for their knitting.

REJECT 8-FOOT GIANT IN DRAFT ARMY TEST

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 4.—John Ansen of New Rockford, N. D., eight feet tall, traveling as a circus giant, failed to pass the physical tests of the city exemption board here. John A. Anderson, contortionist, and Kenneth Palmer, clown, passed perfect examinations.

THE POST FOR THE NEWS

FAMOUS OLD FLEET IS TAKEN FROM BONEYARD

War Creates Such a Demand That Even Hulks Are Being Repaired.

Bangor, Me., Oct. 4.—The last chapter in the romance of Maine's famous sailing fleet is yet to be written. Many of her whalers, barks and sturdy schooners which once sailed the seven seas will soon head out of port again.

When the sailing ship was mistress of the seas the vessels built in Maine were known the world over. Today many of these same fine old craft are being resurrected from their resting places in mud flats where they were beached when steam superseded sails. The war has forced them into service again.

Sleepy little ports along Maine's rugged coast are awaking. There is unusual hustle and bustle, and the old salts are rubbing their eyes and stirring about—the scenes of the bygone days are being enacted again.

The ring of the calking iron and the smell of paint and tar is in the air again. Sails, dusty and gray with age, are being hauled from storage and patched by trembling old hands that once trimmed them to bright new spars.

There is a dramatic touch to the resurrection of Maine's "old fellows" of the sea. It is as if the Atlantic had called to her dead to arise.

While these old vessels are being repaired, Maine's old shipyards have been reopened and new ones have sprung up to build hulls for America's great emergency fleet. Work is progressing rapidly.

HORRID MAN.

She—What is the correct translation of the motto of that lovely ring you gave me?

He—Faithful to the last.

She—The last! How horrid! And you've always told me before that I was the very first.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

JUST WHAT DO YOU MEAN, DOCTOR? BY ALLMAN

RECKLEFS AND HIS FRIENDS

IT WAS EASY TO FIND THEN. BY BLOSSER