HER FORECAST
night: Fair and warmer.
Partly cloudy and cooler.

The Butte Daily Post.

WEATHER FORECAST
MONTANA—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday except probably rain extreme northwest; warmer tonight.

5. NO. 284. BUTTE MONTANA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1917. PRICE FIVE CENTS

riotism and Citizenship As Ultimate Aim of All Effort in the School, Theme at Educators' Meetings

Historical Society Comp

SCHOOLS D GREATER TENTION, IS VARNING NOTE

s Must Be Better Qual- to Fit Children for the Future.

TIC FEELING PLAYED IN MEETING

rs Burst Into Patriotic g at the Request of Mr. McBrien.

otism and the sentiments, untry, our whole country, thing but our country," he dominant notes of the day's proceedings of the ninth annual state convention the Montana State Teach- sociation. The duty of ed- to create and foster a merican citizenship was in- by the speakers and held s the highest ideal of edu- For the first time since nvention started, music was at the general sessions and oices, in thunderous chorus, the first and last verses of Country, 'Tis of Thee."

needs for amendments to the school curriculum with discus- on the most practical method of ing these; the pressing call for m the rural districts for a better on for the rural teacher, better tional facilities for the rural ts and more consolidation of ion in the country places; the opment of the mind of the child, rast to cramming the young were subjects that engrossed tention of the attentive audience, mitted for the soldiers while ng for the sake of the children. patriotic note of the meeting centuated by the clinging folds American flag that draped the of the handsome new auditorium. ng the speakers to keep ever their minds the great truth, the principle that American educa- hould at all times tend to make p good American citizens.

n J. L. McBrien, extension agent United States bureau of edu- stepped to the front of the s his name was announced, and

nging the Great Song.

nt to congratulate you on the t of music on your program. a musician but I enjoy music, was some handclapping and aughing.

e straightened up, however, and ced:

us all sing together the first and rses of 'My Country 'Tis of Thee,' Professor Driggs," there was a of feet, a roar of voices and a cheer, and then Professor Driggs d to the front of stage.

no hand of a singer myself," Dr. Driggs, "but I'll do my best. all together," and with a news- in his hand as a baton, he led a rich tenor voice.

the last words died away, Mr. en said:

w we will proceed with our sub-

(Continued on Page Eight.)

STA S STAR WIT S FAILS TO TELL STORY

Hindu Informer in Conspiracy Trial Becomes One of Defendants.

HE IS GREETED WITH SHOUTS IN COURTROOM

Peculiar Procedure When Man Submits Questions to the Judge.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 27.—Jodh Singh, called as a principal government witness here in the trial of 34 persons charged with conspiring to foment revolution against British rule in India, refused to testify today after he had submitted a list of questions as to his rights to Judge William C. Van Fleet of the United States district court. He was immediately arraigned as a defendant on the conspiracy charge.

Jodh Singh's refusal to testify brought a burst of cheers and a chatter of native Hindustani from the Hindu defendants in the case. It was several minutes before the bailiffs restored order. Judge Van Fleet demanded what the Hindus had shouted.

"'You are our brother,' was what we said," replied one of the men in English.

What He Was to Tell.

Jodh Singh's transition from a witness to a defendant came at the opening of the trial, after a three-day recess. United States District Attorney John W. Preston, who is conducting the prosecution, gave a preamble to the testimony that was to come, telling what the government hoped to show by the witness.

Jodh Singh would chronicle, said Attorney Preston, a trip he had made in the interests of the alleged conspiracy from Rio Janeiro to Berlin, New York, Chicago and San Francisco. Attorney Preston said the witness would

(Continued on Page Five.)

RENEWED ACTIVITY ON THE FRENCH FRONT

German Raids Have Been Repulsed—Artillery Firing is Intense.

Paris, Nov. 27.—The French communication issued today follows:

"Active artillery fighting is under way north of the Aisne, between Filain and Pinon.

"In Champagne one of our detachments last night penetrated German trenches north of Prunay. After having explored the positions, destroyed shelters and captured materials, our men returned to their own lines without losses. This morning we made a successful raid west of Tahure.

"On the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun front) we carried out with success last night an operation in detail north of hill 344. On the left bank of the river a patrol action near Bethincourt enabled us to take prisoners, including an officer.

"In Lorraine, northeast of Nomenay, we made a raid and brought back prisoners."

LEADERS IN DISCUSSIONS OF BIG PROBLEMS FOR MONTANA TEACHERS

DEPARTMENTAL DISCUSSIONS FEATURE OF THE MEETINGS

The hard work of the present session of the Teachers' association is being done in the departmental meetings, many of which are held each afternoon. Papers are read by college and grade school experts and discussions by those in attendance follow. It is from these meetings that the teachers obtain the greatest results from the big gathering in Butte. The men shown in the picture are three of the leaders in these discussions. They are (left to right): Top, Prof. M. J. Elrod, State university, and Superintendent of Schools Grant E. Finch of Dillon; below, Prof. J. H. Underwood of the State university.

HIGHEST HONOR FOR SOLDIERS FROM AMERICA

Entire Company Cited; 15 Officers and Men Decorated for Bravery.

With the American Army in France, Monday, Nov. 26.—(By the associated press.) — An impressive ceremony marked the presentation of the French war cross to the American soldiers who withstood the first German raid early this month. Fifteen officers and men, cited with their company by the French general commanding the sector, were decorated today.

It was late in the afternoon when the regiment to which the company which suffered the casualties is attached marched to the top of a big grassy hill. There, under skies threatening rain and with the cold, wintry wind blowing, they formed three sides of a hollow square. At the base of the square the regimental colors and the Stars and Stripes crackled in the wind. The regiment was called to attention as the general commanding came up and took his position in the open side of the square.

The general first read the citation for the whole company, which was standing near the colors, breaches in the ranks showing where the men now prisoners in Germany or in hospitals had formerly stood. The general contgratulated the company, saying:

Duty Well Done.

"Occasions arise frequently in war and will arise frequently again where clear headed coolness and courage are necessary. This company behaved on one occasion as it was expected to do and as every other company of American soldiers is expected to do under similar circumstances. The French general commanding the sector considers these men have earned war crosses and I here deliver them and the citations.

"You must understand that you must not wear them, but must keep them in your possession until congress authorizes the wearing of them."

He then presented the company's ci-

(Continued on Page Two.)

TRIED TO MAKE WORLD BELIEVE SHE WAS HAPPY

Mrs. De Saulles, Under Cross-Examination, Explains Her Letters.

Mineola, N. Y., Nov. 27.—Contrary to predictions yesterday, Mrs. Bianca De Saulles, on trial for the murder of her husband, was returned to the witness stand this morning for cross-examination by District Attorney Charles R. Weeks, who is conducting the prosecution.

Weeks' first question was in relation to her closing statement yesterday, that she remembered nothing from the time she feared her former husband would refuse to give her custody of their son until she awakened in the Nassau county jail. He asked whether she testified to that effect. The witness answered in the affirmative.

Other questions brought a statement from Mrs. De Saulles that she had suffered considerably in the heat during her three months' imprisonment. The defendant said she had not suffered any lapses of memory while in jail, but that her finger nails had been very brittle and that her hair had fallen out to an appreciable degree.

The defense maintains these symptoms indicate the disease of the thyroid gland, hypothyreosis, from which it is claimed she was suffering at the time of the tragedy.

From Her Letters.

After drawing from Mrs. De Saulles a statement that it was "just before the war that she first believed her husband was not faithful to her," the prosecutor read a letter which the witness identified as having been written by her in which she told her husband

(Continued on Page Six.)

100 ANARCHISTS ARE ROUNDED UP ALONG THE COAST

They Are Said to Have Plotted to Aid Germany in the War.

Seattle, Wash., Nov 27.—More than 100 Italians, most of them miners and shipyard employes, said to belong to the Corcola Studi Sociali, an alleged anarchistic society, were arrested in Seattle, Portland, Spokane, Tacoma and other northwest cities by 35 federal agents in raids which began Saturday and ended today, according to an announcement made at the direction of H. M. White, federal immigration commissioner, who had charge of the roundup.

According to federal agents, the Italians plotted to help Germany win the war by fomenting revolution in Italy to overthrow King Victor Emmanuel. Federal officers in disguise, it was announced, attended one of the society's recent meetings at which calls were issued for volunteers to go to Washington to kill the president.

AMERICAN SHIP TORPEDOED SOME ARE MISSING

London, Nov. 27.—The American steamship Actaon was torpedoed on Sunday, a dispatch from Corunna, Spain, reports. Twenty-one survivors have arrived at Port Camarinas. Three boats with the remainder of the crew are missing

HE WANTS TO KNOW OF FEELING OF HIS FOES

Austrian Minority Leader Seeks Information of British and French.

Amsterdam, Nov. 27.—Count Michael Karoly, the Hungarian opposition leader, has informed the Berne correspondent of the Budapest Azest that the main object of his visit to Berne was to get information regarding the feeling among the enemies of the central powers.

"I openly declare," he said, "that I intend to get into touch with the British and French in order to explain to them that we are neither conquerors nor oppressors."

UDGE LAW PRONOUNCES SENTENCE ON O'MALLEY

Found Guilty of Man- aughter is Given From Two nd a Half to Seven Years in enitentiary. Stay of Exe- ution Granted.

ial to the Post.

zeman, Nov. 27.—This afternoon e Benjamin B. Law sentenced Wil- O'Malley of Butte to not less than and one-half years nor more than n years in the state prison at Deer ge for the murder of John Me- ee of Walkerville at the Smith house in Butte in the month of ber, 1916.

soon as the sentence was pro- nced Attorney Elwin M. Lamb, sel for O'Malley, gave notice of al to the supreme court for a new Pending the appeal, which will taken as promptly as possible, a of execution was granted.

he crime for which O'Malley was sentenced was committed at the Smith roadhouse on the night of Oct. 28, 1916. O'Malley and a number of his friends had been out on the flat for an automobile ride and on their way back to the city about midnight they stopped at the Smith roadhouse. John McNamee and some of his friends arrived a few minutes later. After a drink or two and some dancing the O'Malley party went out to return to the city. They were followed by the McNamee party. One of the latter party saw one of the O'Malley party remove a robe from their automobile and an effort was made to recover it. A row followed in which both parties took part. During the row McNamee was struck on the head with some blunt instrument and his skull fractured, from the effects of which wound he died a few days later.

O'Malley was arrested, charged with murder. On his first trial in this city the jury disagreed after having been out 30 hours. On application of County Attorney Jackson a change of place of trial was taken to Bozeman. On the second trial the jury found O'Malley guilty of manslaughter and his sentence was deferred until today.

BREAD CARDS TO BE ISSUED IN FRANCE

Paris, Nov. 27.—Bread cards will be issued shortly. They will be in the form of books with detachable coupons, each entitling the holder to purchase a certain amount of bread. The daily allowance has been fixed at 300 grams (about 10 ounces) per capita. Men engaged in hard manual labor will have a double allowance. The system will be applied only to towns and cities.

GREAT MASSES OF GERMAN TROOPS ANNIHILATED IN ASSAULT ON ITALIAN LINE

But They Make No Inroads Upon the Positions Held by the Defenders.

BRITISH ATTACK STILL BORING IN

Washington Receives Armistice Note Sent to Allies from Petrograd.

Washington, Nov. 27.—Heavily reinforced masses of Austro-Germans, estimated at 20 divisions, vainly trying to break the Italian defensive line, have suffered great losses, according to official dispatches from Rome, and between the Piave and Brenta rivers alone have worn out six divisions.

WAR SUMMARY.

New German attempts to drive the British from their positions in Bourlon wood and the high ground dominating the Cambrai region have failed. General Byng's men have repulsed another enemy counter attack at the northeast corner of the wood. There was most severe fighting on Monday around Moeuvres, west of Bourlon wood, and in the outskirts of Fontaine Notre Dame, immediately east of the wood and toward Cambrai.

German artillery, however, has active in the Ypres and Verdun gions. In Flanders the British tion at Passchendaele, the nort part of the Passchendaele-Ghelu ridge, is being bombarded heavily the enemy, but Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria has not attempted infantry attacks.

Aid for the Italians.

French and British soldiers have reached the fighting zone north of the Venetian plains to aid the Italians in their brave defense against the invading Austro-German forces. Between th Brenta and the Piave the

(Continued on Page Fourteen.)

ELECT DELEGATES TO NEW ASSEMBLY TO RULE RUSSIA

British Writer Says Bolsheviki Leaders Are Making Dismal Failure.

RUSSIAN ARMIES ARE WITHOUT FOOD; MEN THREATEN EXCESSES

London, Nov. 27.—The Russian army on the northern front has had no bread for several days, according to reports received in Petrograd and transmitted here, and only two or three days' supply of army biscuit is on hand. The army delegates are reported to have recommended the withdrawal of the troops in order to prevent a general flight with its consequent excesses. Instead of a hundred cars of food arriving daily at the Dvinsk front, only 20 have been received.

Large numbers of troops being moved to different places have been stopped by the removal of sections of railroad track to prevent their reaching Petrograd. They were stopped at towns where food could not be obtained.

Petrograd, Sunday, Nov. 25.—Election of delegates to the constituent assembly began today and will continue through Monday and Tuesday. Nineteen lists representing various parties, factions and organizations are in the field, including two women's leagues. The Moscow metropolitan committee has announced that the elections there have been postponed for a week.

BOLSHEVIKI'S FAILURE IN ADMINISTRATION

London, Nov. 27. — The Russian revolutionists have made a "ghastly failure" of their attempt at administration, according to the Petrograd

(Continued on Page Fourteen.)

HUNGER STRIKERS ARE RELEASED FROM JAIL

Militant Suffragettes Taken in Procession From Washington Bastile.

Washington, Nov. 27.—Twenty-two women's party militants, hunger-striking in the District of Columbia jail here, were suddenly released today long before the expiration of their terms. Among them were Alice Paul, chairman of the party, and Lucy Burns, vice chairman.

Woman's party headquarters exultantly announced that the jail officials "had gotten enough" of the first American hunger strike.

In a procession of taxicabs, the heroine militants, some of them showing the rigors of enforced feeding and willful starvation, were taken in a triumphant procession to the headquarters.

The women were released on the order of one of the police court judges, who summarily reduced all their sentences to expire today. What higher official ordered this action was not disclosed.

They were serving sentences for picketing the white house.

The release of the 22 left nine in jail. All those released were hunger-stricken or ill. The remaining nine are eating and in good health.

GERMANS ADMIT LOSS OF 115 SUBMARINES

American Sailor Writes From Europe—Tells of U-Boat Outrages.

San Francisco, Nov. 27.—Germany has admitted the loss of 115 submarines through the effectiveness of the American naval patrol, according to a letter received here by Supervisor James E. Power from his brother, Thomas, chief carpenter's mate aboard an American destroyer in patrol service.

Power believes this admission indicates that the actual number is far greater than the estimate. The letter in part follows:

"We have done wonderful destruction to the enemy since we entered the fight. The Germans estimate 115 of their subs have been put out of the running by us and you can rest assured if they admit that number the real total is a great deal more.

"The other day we picked up 19 survivors clinging to a spar they had been on four days. The Germans had torpedoed their ship and made them get in life boats. Then they took nearly all their clothes from them and made them pull away. When they got off a short distance, the Germans started shooting at them with machine guns and killed 35."

TRYING TO MAKE ESCAPE ROOMER BREAKS HIS LEG

Held Prisoner by Small Girl, Carl Lanz Tries to Climb From Second Story Window. Dr. Matthews Says it is a Six Weeks' Sentence.

Carl Lanz, held prisoner this morning by a 19-year-old girl who didn't want her mother to lose room rent, is suffering from a broken leg in the Emergency hospital, the result of his attempt to escape from the room which he occupied at 745 Utah avenue. Dr. W. C. Matthews guaranteed the man free board and room for at least six weeks in the hospital after he had examined the leg, which was broken at the ankle.

The girl's mother is quarantined because of a contagious disease and the duty of renting and caring for the rooms falls upon the little miss. Lanz entered the room last night and forgot to pay the bill. This morning when the girl started upon her duties she was in a quandary. She had to be at school at 9 o'clock and at the same time didn't like to leave without collecting Lanz' room rent.

To play safe the tiny landlady locked the door, intending to interview her tenant when she returned at noon.

Lanz woke up to find himself a prisoner. He secured a piece of wire in the room, tied the same to the bed and started his decent from the second story window. His escape would have been perfect if the wire had held out. But the wire broke and Lanz fell to the ground, where he was found groaning by a pedestrian a few moments later. The police were called and Lanz was taken to the hospital.