The Butte Daily Post.

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MONDAY, MAY 28, 1917.

TROUBLE AHEAD

Acting on the direction of the national council of defense, the western railroads are preparing to curtail their passenger service. This has a double object. For one thing, the elimination of all that is unnecessary in respect to passenger trains will increase the effectiveness of the transportation companies in the moving of freight. For another thing, the changes contemplated will add to the equipment that is being mobilized for service behind the allied fighting lines in Europe.

It is expected that certain roads will be designated officially as the freight carriers for the government. Tonnage will be diverted to these lines and the stockholders will profit by the change. Dividends of railroads come from freight tariffs, not passenger fares.

In the moving of freight, government will have right of way. The public's interests undoubtedly will suffer. Merchandise will be moved as a matter of course, but coal and food and other essentials will be given preference. Protests will be of no avail. The roads virtually will be acting under government supervision, and complaints to those in authority will be dismissed with the statement that in time of war the government's business is supreme. That's a fact that no one can dispute successfully. All the public has got to do is to make the best of the situation.

REMAKING THE BILL

Late dispatches indicate that the war revenue bill will be entirely recast in the senate. The senate finance committee favors a reduction in the amount contemplated in the bill as it left the house of more than five hundred million dollars. It is characteristic of the senate also that its idea in respect to the burden, in instances, is entirely different from that of the house. The representatives didn't listen to the woeful protest of the automobile manufacturers and provided for a substantial levy on machines at the factory. The senate committee is disposed to place the automobile tax on the present owners. Thus the owners of machines, as well as prospective owners, will be taxed for war purposes, while the manufacturers, if the senate has its way, will escape.

What the senate is pleased to call enormities in the bill will be eliminated and its oppressive exactions on legitimate business ironed out. The bill is to be so changed in the senate that "even its own daddy," if it had one, would not know it.

There is no one, in fact, who is willing to claim parentage for the measure as it was introduced in the house. Everybody is fighting shy of that distinction. Ordinarily Claude Kitchin, chairman of the ways and means committee, might be called the parent of the measure, but he denies the child. "I intend to shut my eyes and vote for it because the government needs the money," is his interesting explanation of how he comes to be for it.

The republican members of the senate have had some informal conferences and have decided that the bill in its present form is not to be tolerated because it goes to excess in imposing burdens on business and industry. According to their view the beginning of a great war is no time to "bleed business" to an extent that will greatly cripple, if not paralyze, industrial operations. None of the protesting senators doubt that business will cheerfully stand its full share of the burdens of war, but it is contended that to strike too hard at the root of business now would not only cause a curtailment of operations and a distressing increase of unemployment, but would render the business world less able to respond to future war demands. The idea that is gaining ground on the republican side of the senate and that has the support of the conservative democratic members is that the amount proposed to be raised by the revenue bill should be reduced to a sum approximating that recommended by the finance committee, thus shifting a larger proportion of the war burden to a future generation by the issuance of bonds.

GOOD WORK

The increase in the state's acreage in spring-planted crops this year, reported from practically every district of Montana, is good evidence of the thoroughness of the work which has been done by the Agricultural college folks under the inspiration of the state's council of defense. The daily increasing acreage of newly fallowed ground for fall planting is further testimony that the good work is being continued.

The promptness with which the State College of Agriculture took up this work is illustrative of the fine organization of the forces at that institution. The inspiriting example of the people at Bozeman has had a fine effect throughout the state and it is an example whose influence is continuing.

There is not a hamlet in the state which has not been reached by the encouraging literature which has gone out from Bozeman; there is not a country grocery in the state in which the policy advocated in this literature is not discussed as farmers gather there in the few and brief minutes of town sojourn which are possible for them these days. It is evidence as pleasing as it is convincing that the state college is doing the work which is expected of it.

FISH

Another member of the fish family wishes to be introduced into good society. His name is sable fish, but for years he has been travelling under the disreputable alias of black cod. He does not belong to the codfish aristocracy, but is vouched for in the highest terms by the Bureau of Fisheries as entitled to move on to the tables of the best people in the land. As the bureau's bulletin puts it: "The democracy of high prices has upset the old exclusiveness and has given to previously unknown or obscure fishes an opportunity to be pushed to the fore and to demonstrate that they are entitled to regard at least equal to that accorded to those of longer standing in the community. The tile fish has established an assured position and the gray fish is living down the reputation which it acquired as a pirate, and is acquiring respectability as a fish whose acquaintance is worth cultivating." The bureau says the black cod or sable fish is not really a cod at all and adds that "its flesh is firm, white and flaky with a full rich flavor."

Speaking of fish, it is pertinent to remark that, in this time of food shortage, our own streams and lakes constitute a resource of which the general public lacks knowledge or appreciation. At various times the members of the state fish commission and others have tried to interest the legislature in the subject of fish culture on a large scale. Our lakes offer special opportunities for the propagation of lake whitefish, while all of our streams are fairly well stocked with edible varieties of fish. The lowly whitefish with the sucker-like mouth, despised by the sportsman and cast aside all too frequently, could be an important item in our local food supplies.

In the past the people of Montana have looked upon fishing merely as a sporting proposition; perhaps we will this year learn to take advantage of the fact that in our streams and lakes we may find an important addition to our larders.

PREPARED

That is a good story which comes from England regarding the arrival of the American fleet of destroyers. The British had thought the Yankees would want a week or two just to look about and to accustom themselves to new conditions. But Rear Admiral Sims, in command of the wasp squadron, reported to the British admiralty announced "We are ready to start at once." The voyage across the Atlantic, the change in local conditions, the test of storm and weather—all these had not disturbed the equilibrium of the American sea fighters. They were ready to start at once. This might be classed as a sentimental yarn were it not for the corroborating circumstance that the little fleet did start at once. Any way, it is a good story and it closes with the announcement that Britain's breath was quite taken away by the prompt readiness of her new ally.

HERE AND THERE.

Prussianism is one disease that the world has united to wipe out.—Galveston News.

It takes two to make a quarrel, but only one to keep from talking.—Albany Journal.

The German crown prince may find himself a nominal prince without a crown in sight.—Albany Journal.

The United States soldier will be the best paid in the world, and he will feel entitled to it.—Portland Oregonian.

Have you noticed the man in uniform is the first to arise in a crowded car? He's a soldier and a gentleman. —Portland Oregonian.

Perhaps the men who shortweight their patrons do not think of profits. They merely fear that full weight might cause the customer to drop dead.—Houston Post.

Addington Bruce: "The child sayeth nothing but what he heard at the fireside." Yes, and the little rascal inevitably blurts it out at the table when company is present.—Houston Post.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

MAY 28.

1672—War declared in Boston against the Dutch; the first declaration of war in the American colonies.

1754—The Americans under Washington defeated the French and Indians at Fort Duquesne.

1798—Father Murphy, Irish patriot at head of United Irishmen, took and burned Enniscorthy and killed and captured 100 of the king's troops.

1808—The bones of the American prisoners who had perished on board the Jersey and other British prison ships at New York during the Revolutionary war, inhumed with great solemnity in the latter city.

1818—First steamboat on Lake Erie (Walk in the Water), launched at Black Rock.

1843—Noah Webster, famous American lexicographer, died; born Oct. 16, 1758.

1845—Great fire in Quebec destroyed historic section of ancient town; 2,000 houses burnt down.

1865—The Czar of Russia authorized the laying of a cable between Alaska and Siberia.

1875—One hundred lives lost in burning of a Catholic church at Holyoke, Mass.

1905—Lewis and Clark centennial exposition opened at Portland, Ore.

1911—The Tobaco trust lost its case in the United States supreme court.

1914—A, B, C powers agreed upon a plan for the retirement of Huerta as provisional president of Mexico.

THE ANNIVERSARY IN THE EUROPEAN WAR

MAY 28.

1915 — Russians capture Urumiah, Persia.

American Ambassador William G. Sharpe publicly honored in ceremony at the University of Paris, to express gratitude of France for great aid rendered by Americans during the war.

1916—Serbian army landed at Salonika.

Bulgarians continue advance toward Kavala, Greece, with sanction of Constantine; uprising of Venizelists in several points of the country reported.

PEACE AT ANY PRICE.

Willie—Ma, may I have Tommy Wilson over to our house to play, Saturday?

Mother—No, you make altogether too much noise. You'd better go over to his house and play.—Boston Transcript.

THE POST FOR THE NEWS

CURRENT ATTRACTIONS AT BUTTE THEATERS

BROADWAY
Pantages vaudeville: Today and tomorrow, Dorothy Vaughn, and five other acts.

EMPRESS
Hippodrome vaudeville: Patricola and Myers, and five other acts.

ANSONIA
Vaudeville and moving pictures: Today, George Walsh in "The Book Agent"; Wednesday, Sarah Bernhardt in "Mothers of France."

AMERICAN
Moving pictures: Today and tomorrow, "The Man Who Made Good."

ORPHEUM
Moving pictures: Today and tomorrow, Crane Wilbur in "The Painted Lie."

PEOPLES
Moving pictures: Today, Edith Storey in "Aladdin From Broadway"; tomorrow, Mae Murray in "The Primrose King."

RIALTO
Moving pictures: "Jean the Woman," with Geraldine Farrar.

LIBERTY
Moving pictures: William Courtenay in "The Recoil."

ODD EVENTS IN TODAY'S NEWS

FISHING FOR A CAT.

Los Angeles, Cal. — Many ardent sportsmen visit San Pedro for the purpose of chartering launches for deep sea fishing and others wish to fish off the Government breakwater, but it remained for Patrolman T. J. Dunn to invent a new method of fishing.

He went fishing for a cat and reported that he was successful. He used a regulation cane pole and regulation line, but instead of a hook he used a snare. All came about when citizens living near F and Lagoon streets, Wilmington, reported that a cat which had climbed a telephone pole for some 30 feet to escape from a dog was unable to get down. The animal had been there for three days and two nights when the police were notified.

Patrolman Dunn secured a ladder from the fire department. The ladder would not reach to the top of the pole and Dunn improvised a snare with line attached to the fishing pole and thus effected the rescue.

HOME IN STATE OF WAR.

New York.—A policeman found a man leaning weakly against a lamp post the other night. He was carrying a lopsided load of alcohol. Fearing he would overflow and freeze, the cop gave him a gentle nudge with his night stick.

"Get out of here and go home," he ordered.

"I can't," wept the man with a strong Teutonic flavor. "I wish I was dead. I came from Bavaria, my wife she is French, and her mother, who lives by us, is Swiss. My oldest girl got married to an Italian, and my other one to a Dane, and now since this country looks like it goes to war, my three sons say they are Americans. What do I want to go home for—to get killed?"

The cop rubbed a thoughtful finger across his face.

"Well," he said, "it's agin regulations, but you got to go somewhere," and he eased him gently into the back entrance of a saloon and put him in a chair.

The woe-begone Teuton wept loudly as the policeman went away.

CHINS OR SHINS.

Columbus, Ind.—There is much discussion here over a simple question, and some of those interested are in favor of referring the matter to the city council. If this is done either the public welfare committee or the safety-first committee will be asked to act. The question is, which is more susceptible to cold—chins or shins?

Columbus young women are abreast of the fashion, it is pointed out. They are wearing coats now that have very high collars. Many of them are seen in the streets with coat collars that muffle their faces to the tips of their noses. There is no possibility of their chins becoming the least bit chilly. But the same girls, it has been noticed by a few, are wearing skirts that lack from four to six inches of being on speaking terms with the tops of somewhat high shoes. If the fashion was the other way around, it is argued, there would be no thought of chin protection and perhaps more attention given to—er—ah—that is—well, anyhow, the question is up for discussion and there is an earnest desire that somebody settle it.

LUKE M'LUKE SAYS

Copyright, 1916, Cincinnati Enquirer

Some men seem to imagine that they were born with hands and feet so the supply of knockers and kickers would never give out.

A man's idea of a good place to cast his lot is with a woman who has enough coin to build a house on it.

Don't try to kid the Weather Man. He can always refer you to the boobs who kidded Noah.

How some people do love to tell the truth when they know it is going to hurt some one.

Don't give up just because you happen to make a mistake. The history of progress is an immense volume of mistakes.

When the Stork is hovering in the neighborhood a man hangs around the house for four days, he is so afraid he won't be there when his First Born arrives. But when the fourth baby comes along they have to telephone all over town to locate him so they can tell him the Glad News.

Some men seem to imagine that they are fooling the Lord when they drop a quarter into the collection plate in such a way that it makes a noise like a $5 gold piece.

After you have been over the jumps for a while you will realize that it is the things that you do not do that afford you the most happiness.

A married couple can start a fuss over almost anything—even over the question as to which has the sweeter disposition.

The Honeymoon hits the mat with a dull thud when she begins to realize that He is nothing but a Mere Male like her own brother.

A smart man never judges another man's income by the way the other man's wife dresses.

After watching some of those who attempt it, we have often wondered whether horseback riding is exercise or punishment.

When the jury brings in a verdict against him a man gets the idea that the Scales of Justice are fishy.

A man seldom thinks of practicing economy until he finds that he has neither money nor credit.

Our Daily Special.

Concealing The Fact That They Are Poor Is What Keeps Men Poor.

Names is Names.

Iva Beveridge lives at Alderson, W. Va.

INSULTED THE FLAG.

Terre Haute, Ind.—A conductor on a South Third street car pulled the bell and stopped his car the other day for the purpose of ejecting two passengers who had spoken disrespectfully of the American flag.

One of them commented on the display of the flag on a house just passed and said he didn't see why it made any difference to display it, as it was "only an old rag with red and white stripes sewed on it and no better than any other flag."

The other agreed with him in the sentiment. Then the conductor pulled the bell and told them they would have to get off, as no one could ride with him who spoke disrespectfully of the American flag. An old soldier who stood on the back platform at the time offered his services in putting the men off, but they made no resistance to obeying the conductor's order.

Fred C. Birks has returned to Philipsburg after a visit of several days in the city.

Your Liver Is the Best Beauty Doctor

A dull, yellow, lifeless skin, or pimples and eruptions, are twin brothers to constipation.

Bile, nature's own laxative, is getting into your blood instead of passing out of your system as it should.

This is the treatment, in successful use for 50 years:—one pill daily (more only when necessary).

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Genuine bears Signature
Brent Good

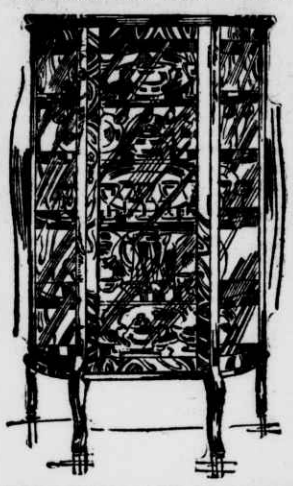
Colorless faces often show the absence of Iron in the blood.

Carter's Iron Pills

will help this condition.

SHOP TOMORROW

The Lander Store Will Remain Closed All Day Wednesday—Memorial Day



Solid Oak China Closet, Sale Price Only.....**$19.35**

Height 58 inches, width 33 inches, deep shelves and bent glass ends, with a large glass door; made of solid oak, in the fumed finish. Sale price is only.. **$19.35**

Quarter-Sawed Oak China Closet on Sale for Only.....**$33.65**

Fumed finish, quarter sawed oak, with five large shelves and mirror at back of top shelf; height 60 inches; width 36 inches. A great bargain at sale price **$33.65**

TWO HUNDRED POUNDS OF ICE FREE

With any refrigerator in store. Prices as low as..... **$11**

FREE ICE

Sale of Grass Fiber Rugs Continues To-morrow

$11.45

Solid Oak Library Table Like the Illustration, Sale Price Only...**$11.45**

Top of library table measures 44x26 inches; lower shelf is 34x8 inches; is made of solid oak in the fumed finish, with four massive square shaped legs. Upper drawer as shown in the picture..... **$11.45**

AEROLUX PORCH SHADES IN ALL SIZES FROM 5 TO 8 FEET, WITH 7½ TO 10-FOOT DROP

Quartered Oak Library Table Like the Illustration....**$14.85**

Fitted with French style legs and fancy lower shelf; made of quartered oak, in the golden finish, with piano polish; top 36x24 inches, and lower shelf 32x10 inches. Sale price **$14.85**

$14.85

Genuine Pullman Revolving Seat Bed Davenports Sold Only at Landers

Sale of Linoleum Will Continue To-morrow

We Do Not Merely Advertise "Easy Terms" We Advertise Just How Easy the Terms Are

$3 down, $3.00 month, buys $25 worth of goods.

$5 down, $5.00 month, buys $50 worth of goods.

$7.50 down, $7.50 per month, buys $75 worth of goods.

$10.00 down, $10 per month, buys $100 worth of goods.

RIPPLING RHYMES

By Walt Mason.

POSSIBILITIES

It may be we won't use the gun to shoot the sawdust from the [illegible] It may be that there will be peace, that all the rioting will cease, [illegible] we get ourselves in shape to festoon Germany with crepe. For [illegible] uncounted people hope, though unsupported by the dope, which [illegible] cates a long, long war ere Kaiser Bill's accounted for. And [illegible] we may not seek the field, all loaded down with sword and shield [illegible] have a mighty task to do—to send the allies things to chew. [illegible] look to us for corn and wheat, for ham and yams and bread and [illegible] 'Tis ours to load our ships with grain, and send them o'er the [illegible] main; and every time we send a boat, we get another German [illegible] So let us get back to the land and raise string beans to beat the [illegible] And every time we raise a hill, we take a fall from Kaiser Bill. [illegible] towns are full of idle gents who cannot fight worth twenty [illegible] who shake and sweat at war's alarms—they should be drafted [illegible] farms. The loafer who sidesteps the foe must do his bit with [illegible] or hoe.

GOOD LISTENER

"Did young Spender listen to [illegible] all when you spoke to him about [illegible] bill he owes us?"

"Oh, yes; he paid close attention."

"Humph! That's all he ever [illegible] pay."—Baltimore American.

Resinol

certainly does heal eczema

What relief! The first application of Resinol Ointment stops all itching and burning, makes your tortured skin feel [illegible] and comfortable at last. Won't you try the easy Resinol way to [illegible] eczema or similar skin eruptions? Doctors have *prescribed* Resinol regularly for over twenty years.

Resinol Ointment, with the help of Resinol Soap, clears away pimples and is a most [illegible] household remedy for sores, wounds, [illegible] chafings, etc. Sold by all druggists.