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FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1917.

READY FOR ACTION

The food-control law is an accomplished fact. The president has signed the bill. Its provisions are a novelty in the experience of American citizens.

Soon after the war started the British government undertook to regulate the supply and price of food, and that proved to be an extremely difficult problem.

Under a plan for which there is no precedent in our history the administration of affairs under this law is entrusted in large part to one man. The public believes, in spite of recent efforts in congress and elsewhere to discredit him, that Hoover knows how. He has had experience; by the way, he will be forty-three years old tomorrow.

Mr. Hoover will tackle the intricate problem of production of food on this country's farms. He will take measures for the saving of great quantities thereof, now wasted. The public is looking to him to bring about a condition that will result in lower prices for the staples that are a necessity in every home.

CONCERNING RUSSIA

Elihu Root has said repeatedly, since his return from Russia, that the details in the commission's report must come from the president and not from him or his associates.

But, meanwhile, a good many things were said either by Mr. Root or his associates while they were crossing the continent, homeward bound, concerning the conditions or the outlook in Russia.

That is, no doubt, a view that is

Justified by the facts that came under the observation of these discerning Americans while they were in Russia. At the same time, during the brief interval since their recent arrival at "some port on the Pacific coast" the news concerning Russia has had disquieting items.

Then, too, yesterday's news dealt with Germany's determination to take advantage of Russia's weakness and get control of Odessa. That achievement would be of incalculably great benefit for the Teutons.

FOR SOLDIER SERVICE

A couple of days ago this page called attention to the fact that Silver Bow county's reports with respect to physical tests of drafted men were an excellent showing.

The other factor in the case relates to pleas for exemption on the grounds to which reference is made in the local news.

Best of all is the flattering report in today's message from the Post's Washington bureau. MONTANA HAS FURNISHED DOUBLE ITS QUOTA OF 72 VOLUNTEERS FOR THE REGULAR ARMY.

A FEW SAMPLES

The government has gone at it, in spending the liberty-loan billions. The administration's official bulletin mentions these recently-placed orders: Five million blankets, six million pairs of shoes, two million coats, forty-five million yards of olive-drab cotton cloth, eleven million pairs of woolen socks, twenty-one million yards of unbleached drilling, thirty-seven thousand auto trucks—and so on down the list.

WORKING OUT A PLAN

One of the war measures that congress will be called upon to discuss in the near future is the administration's bill providing insurance to soldiers in the federal service in time of war.

The general idea of the plan which Secretary McAdoo is about to submit to the president and congress is for legislation providing support for dependents of soldiers and sailors, by an allotment out of the pay of the men, supplemented by an allowance from the government.

If the law is enacted dependents of men in the service would be well cared for, as the government allowance would depend upon the size of the dependent families and their needs.

arm or hand will find the government ready to train him in new lines of industry befitting his physical condition.

In addition to the plan for direct compensation which is intended to replace the old pension system, the government proposes to establish a regular insurance business by which soldiers and sailors may take out policies at low rates.

The bureau of war risk insurance of the treasury department, which for months has been writing war risk insurance on masters, officers and crews of American merchant vessels, as well as on hulls and cargoes, will administer the new law.

A recent dispatch from Washington indicated that the head of the pension department did not approve of a compensation or insurance law for soldiers. He declared that while the old pension system had its faults, it would be more satisfactory in the end.

HERE AND THERE

Down here in Texas when we haven't time to make ready for a general rain, we substitute a cotton shower—Galveston News.

Although in the war to make the world safe for democracy, Kerensky's first job is to make Russia safe for the Russians.—Detroit Press.

Sometimes bad things cost as much as good ones, an illustration of which is found in the price the German people are paying for the kaiser.—Dallas News.

Our plan for ending the war is to drop a few more bombs on the munitions works at Essen. That ought to disrupt them satisfactorily.—Chicago Post.

This scare about germ-infested courtplaster in Kansas and Colorado is likely to reduce the number of beauty stickers on ladies' cheeks.—Tacoma Ledger.

It is said that the white house pickets all have money. That is a matter of no consequence. The painful part of it is they have no sense.—Houston Post.

Bethmann-Hollweg has never shown himself so much of a diplomat as he has done in getting out from under before the crash comes in Germany.—Portland Oregonian.

THE ANNIVERSARY IN THE EUROPEAN WAR

AUGUST 10. 1914 — France and Austria severed diplomatic relations.

1915 — Turkish army of 90,000 defeated and driven back into Armenia by the Russians.

1916 — Rain and fog hampered gunfire and caused comparative lull on western front.

1917 — Italian and Russian vigorously pressed their advantage against Austria, and both reported additional important gains.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

1519—Magellan sailed on his famous voyage of exploration.

1567—The Spanish army, assisted by the English, defeated the French at St. Quentin. In fulfillment of a vow made before the victory, the Spanish king built the famous palace and monastery known as the Escorial.

1792—Insurrection in Paris and attack on the palace of the Tuilleries.

1821—Jay Cooke, the Philadelphia banker who raised millions of dollars for the union in the civil war, born at Sandusky, O. Died in Philadelphia Feb. 16, 1905.

1831—Thousands of lives and much property destroyed by a hurricane in Barbadoes.

1851—Gen. Nathaniel Lyon, union commander, killed at the battle of Wilson's Creek, Mo. Born in Connecticut in 1818.

1896—Lady Tennyson, widow of the famous poet, died in England.

1898—The appointment of George Nathaniel Curzon as viceroy of India, by the British government, was announced.

1915 — The first civilian military training camp was opened at Plattsburg, N. Y.

Be Careful in Using Soap on Your Hair

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

At the Oechsli Overstock'd Sale

EVERYTHING is new and everything in Furniture, Rugs and Linoleum is reduced in price.

- Sensational In Assortments, Newest of STYLES, Greatest in VALUES, All Buffets, All Parlor Suites, All Bedroom Suites, All China Closets, All Rugs, All Draperies, All Linoleum, All Tables, All Beds, All Rockers, Quality Considered, Were Never Sold So Cheap.

THESE AT About Cost to Cleanup the Season's Stock ICE CREAM FREEZERS REFRIGERATORS —AND— CAMP STOVES. One of the Big Bargains Is a \$4.00 Camp Stove at Very Special Price of only \$2.95

6 BIG Floors OECHESLI (OXLEY) 42 W. BROADWAY

THREATENED TO GET GUN AND KILL, IS CHARGE

In a complaint issued by Deputy County Attorney Frank L. Riley and filed in Justice Ormsby's court today, Thomas Mulrean, at the instance of Mrs. Annie Mulrean, is charged with threatening the peace.

CURRENT ATTRACTIONS AT BUTTE THEATERS

- AMERICAN Moving pictures: Today Bessie Barriscale in "Borrowed Plumage." RIALTO Moving pictures: Today and tomorrow, Florence Reed in "The Eternal Sin." ANSONIA Today, Kitty Gordon in "The Beloved Adventurers;" tomorrow, Rantages vaudeville.

ODD EVENTS IN TODAY'S NEWS

SLAYS MAD COUGAR.

Portland, Ore.—In a desperate fight with a mad cougar, with his bare hands as his only weapon, J. Donovan of Bend, Ore., was the victor, according to his story as he was undergoing the Pasteur treatment at the doctor's office here.

Donovan says as he was working in a stony field on his ranch the beast sprang upon him from behind a rock where it had lurked.

With its 100 pounds weight it bore Donovan to the ground. He managed to get a firm grip on the animal's throat, and although scratched and bitten, he slowly choked the breath from the beast.

ALFALFA KILLS STEER.

Ashland, Wis.—A story about a steer that broke its neck in a field of alfalfa was brought here by Otto Regein.

"The steer had escaped from its pen and maddly dashed for the open field," Regein says. "With several neighboring farmers efforts were made to chase the animal back to its quarters. Enraged because of its being pursued, it headed for a field of alfalfa which had grown nearly three feet high. The wind helped to snarl it. The steer became entangled in the vines. In its fall the animal's neck was broken. "The aid of a large scythe was found necessary to reach the carcass."

QUEER BEE HIVE.

St. Louis, Mo.—A swarm of bees have lived and made honey for three years in the brick wall at the home of Dr. Allan Wilson at No. 1414 Wagoner place. Dr. Wilson has never interfered with the bees and they have never harmed him, nor has he ever eaten any of the honey.

The bees' improvised hive is a cavity in the wall about half way to the top of the two-story house, on the kitchen side. The entrance is a small hole apparently left by the bricklayer when placing the bricks around the anchor of an iron wall brace.

CAVE MAN ENLISTS.

San Francisco, Cal.—After running naked on a secluded isle of the Santa Barbara group for 19 years, during which time he lived as his ancestors had lived thousands of years before him, on a fish, mussels and game killed with a stone hatchet, Christian I. Bayer is now a soldier of the United States.

They told Bayer a decade ago in Burlington, Ia., he had tuberculosis and his days were numbered. But when he came here to enlist he passed a perfect physical examination and was at once accepted. The life of a cave man had effected a complete cure. He stripped down and showed a body as tanned as his face.

LUKE M'LUKE SAYS

Copyright, 1916, Cincinnati Enquirer

Why does a jealous woman imagine that she has to employ a private detective? She can imagine as much in a minute as he can discover in a year. A girl imagines that all her troubles will be over as soon as she is married. But the fact is that her troubles do not begin until she is married.

A lot of lies are told about courting. One of them is that a girl screams for help the first time you kiss her, and another is that Father uses his boot on a young man when the young man asks Father for Daughter's hand. As a matter of fact, a girl likes to be kissed, and the only hollering she does is for more kisses. And Father seldom knows that Daughter is engaged until Mother tells him to put on a clean collar and come on and see Daughter get hitched.

The modern small boy, has an incentive to study in school. He wants to be able to read the captions on the fillums in the movie shows. Some men seem to imagine that the one-cent piece was coined so that a man could give cheerfully to Charity and the Church.

The average man is so rabid politically that he deems a vice in the other party's candidate, yet deems a virtue in his party's candidate. We have met a whole lot of Fascists and we have never seen one who would refuse a bunch of stock in a munition factory.

The man who sets the worst of it in a bunko game has no business sneezing. If he hadn't been trying to cheat somebody he wouldn't have been cheated.

Curiosity is what gets people into trouble. They can't resist the temptation to explore the crooked bypaths that lead from the straight road. A sick man knows that health is more important than wealth. But you can't make a healthy man believe it. When five or six men meet in a street corner, you realize that people do not have to have anything to talk about in order to talk.

Our Daily Special. Overeating Kills More Men Than Overworking.

CORRECT. "After all," observed the Old Fogey, "there isn't but one satisfactory labor-saving device." "And what is that?" demanded the Grouch. "A bank account," replied the Old Fogey.

BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

SAFETY FIRST Purity Products

Every Drop of Montana Dairy Creamor Milk Is the Same as Every Other Drop

OUR ENTIRE effort revolves around the word "S-a-t-i-s-f-a-c-t-i-o-n." No one using our purity products has ever phoned us or informed any of our drivers without proper adjustment of any complaint. This speaks as much for the quality of our products as it does for the prompt manner in which they are handled.

Every drop of our milk or cream is liquid energy—full of life-giving power—uniform and absolutely pure—Pasteurized and clarified today and on your table tomorrow.

SPECIAL NOTICE! On August 15th the price of our "Purity Product" Milk will be slightly increased. This increase is brought about by the increased cost of manufacturing. Milk will be 13 cents a quart or 7 1/2 cents a pint. Old prices will remain in force till fifteen.

The Name Montana Dairy Company is the mark of supreme achievement in pure milk and cream.

Montana Dairy Co. 803--S. Montana St.--803 Milk, Cream, Buttermilk and Delicious Ice Cream

RIPPLING RHYMES By Walt Mason.

THERE'S NO ESCAPE There is no earthly spot, no cavern in the snow, no desert hot, where agents do not go. I've tried to hide myself from who'd sell me books, high on a mountain's shelf, in lonely nooks; in vain, for everywhere the agents find their way; they come to my lair, with works by Bertha Clay. I've hid in hermits' that little comfort gave; in far sequestered dells I've lived, in peace and calm. I've quit the haunts of men to find some lonesome where I might ne'er again behold an agent's face. On bleak barren moor I have concealed my frame; and when I light secret agents always came. Now on a mountain top, above the fleecy in cabin home I stop, remote from madding crowds. As last, calm and calm, I scanned the plains below, and said, "At last I am agents never go." But even as I spoke I saw a dame approach alpenstock of oak and large gut-metal broach. She looked me eye, and cried, her voice a scream, "Say, don't you want to buy works of Charlotte Braeme?" Then down the mountain side I fled in my despair, and ruined all my hide, and tore out lots of hair.

ANOTHER WAR HORROR BY BERTON BRALEY.

Ach, Herr Professor Nietzsche, look what you've been and done. You wrote about the Superman some time before the war. And now that prefix "super" all our speech has overrun. A form of irritation that we justly blame you for. We eat of "superbiscuits" and we drink of "superbeer." We go to "supermovies" and to "superplays" and such. We ride in "superbuses" if we make enough this year. We eat at "superrestaurants" that supercharge us with. We shave with "superrazors" and we bathe with "supersoap." We read our "supermagazines" in superficial style. Our clothes are "super-tailored"—that's the advertiser's dope. We cannot get away from it; we're "super"ed all the while. Oh, crabled old professor who created "Supermen," You've gone to realms supernatural (or you may be on a grid) But if this "super" faddishness should come unto your ken We'll bet you're mighty sorry for the way you went and did!

Lyon's Best Flour

The best bread, biscuits, cake and pastry can be made from this flour. Try it next time you bake. Ask Your Grocer Butte Wholesale Grocery Company Wholesale Distributors Butte - - - - Montana