

Tonight: Fair and warmer.
Monday: Fair and warmer.

The Butte Daily Post.

MONTANA—Generally fair tonight and
Sunday; somewhat cooler Sunday east
and south portions.

BUTTE MONTANA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1917

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

5, NO. 204.

SUPERIOR
OIL
CASE

Quinquin Holds
Company Patent
is Violated.

ION AND AN
COUNTING TO COME

nt After Years of Lit-
May Involve Mil-
ons of Dollars.

Decision handed down this
Judge George M. Bourne
United States district
in favor of the
Separation company in
against the Butte and
Mining company for in-
of patent on a process
in granting ore separations.

Use of Oil.
patent is limited to the use
of 1 percent of oil, that
can be operated with 1 per
cent, is not material to va-
lidity it may be to infringe
if a patentee limits his
partly or because he does
the extent of his invention,

nt practically admits that
the present amount of oil
avoid the patent. It is
in its counsel in argument, be-
supreme court has said it is
ity to use less than 1/2 per
of abundance of caution
than 1 per cent.

Avoid Infringement.
plaintiffs invention of ore

GLORIEUX OF
IDAHO DIOCESE DEAD

Ore, Aug. 25.—Rev. Joseph
Glorieux, Catholic
bishop of Boise, Idaho, died
today after a long illness
of three weeks.

GOT HIS MEDAL FOR
"JUST A BIT O' NOTHIN'"

That Sergeant Maguire
Canadians Says, But
Explain He is a Hero
Sanguinary Battle of
Flanders.

MONTANA FARMERS
WANT \$2.50 WHEAT
DECLARES MYERS

Government Regulation is
Briefly Discussed in
Senate.

Washington, Aug. 25.—Govern-
ment regulations of wheat prices
were briefly discussed today in the
senate. Senator Gronna of North
Dakota declared that the food bill
has had a ruinous effect on the
grain production, and, instead of
stimulating, had restricted it.

ITALY'S TROOPS
AT LAST WIN THE
TOP OF MT. SANTO

Crest of Great Barrier is Sur-
mounted After Months
of Effort.

RENEWED OFFENSIVE TO
COME ON WESTERN LINE

French in Champagne and the
British in Flanders Prepare
New Attacks.

THE WAR SUMMARY.

The Austrian line on the Isonzo
front has been broken at several
points by the Italians, it is announced
officially at Rome. The Italians, con-
tinuing their furious assaults between
Tolmino and the Adriatic, are now
pursuing the retreating Austrians
who are defending the difficult
ground yard by yard.

FRENCH SCORE A NEW
VICTORY AT VERDUN

Paris, Aug. 25.—The French scored
a new victory on the Verdun front
last night north of hill 304. Three enemy
posts near Bethincourt were captured.
The number of prisoners taken has
been increased to 4,101.

TRI-COLOR OF ITALY FLIES
ON AN AUSTRIAN PEAK

Rome, Aug. 25.—Tri-color of Italy
has been flying since yesterday on the
mountain peak.

BUILDING COMMITTEE OF THE Y. M. C. A.
WHICH WILL OPEN BIDS ON MONDAY



THESE MEN WILL HAVE CHARGE OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE NEW EDIFICE.

UNABLE TO PIN
HIM DOWN TO A
CONCRETE PLAN

German Chancellor Evades the
Issue When Parties Con-
fer on Peace.

SAYS HE WANTS ELBOW
ROOM TO NEGOTIATE

Reichstag Leaders Declare He
Must Seek Peace Under
Their Resolution.

Copenhagen, Aug. 25.—Yesterday's
session of the main committee of the
reichstag was productive of further
declarations and discussions regarding
Chancellor Michaelis' attitude on peace,
which the latest German papers con-
strue variously. A careful perusal of
the committee meetings yesterday and
Wednesday shows that Dr. Michaelis
throughout conferences with party
leaders did not change his attitude
regarding the wording of his ambiguous
speech of July 19 and the situation, as
far as pinning him down to any definite
peace program, remains exactly
where it was when he assumed office.

ONLY ONE OPTIMIST.

Herr Erzberger, the centrist leader,
alone declared in yesterday's commit-
tee sitting that doubt as to the chan-
cellor's acceptance of the principle of
peace without annexation or indemnities
now had been eliminated for good.
All other views ranged from mild doubt
and open skepticism to flat denial.

Crisis Adjourned.

The Berlin Tageblatt says the crisis
is only adjourned. Herr Hausmann,
radical member of the reichstag, de-
clared in a speech in the committee
that the chancellor had induced ele-
ments of doubt and uncertainty into
the interpretation of the reichstag res-
olution; had allowed the conservatives
to claim him as their own man with-
out a word of protest, and that he
had done nothing to shake off the as-
sertion of pan-Germanism that he is
playing a false game in politics.

HOOVER TO CONFER
WITH MEAT PACKERS

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 25.—Herbert C.
Hoover, United States food adminis-
trator, arrived here today to confer
with the meat packers and also with
members of his own staff stationed
here.

TROOPS ARE ORDERED TO
SHOOT PERSONS CAUGHT
SETTING FOREST FIRES

Authorities in Oregon Are Convinced That a Majority of the
Forest Fires in Fifteen Counties of That State Are of Incen-
diary Origin. Two Fire Fighters Are Burned to Death in
Clatsop County. Heavy Damage in Three National Forests.

Portland, Aug. 25.—Detachments of Oregon troops began taking
to the forests of the state today, armed and with orders to kill any
persons found in the act of setting forest fires. The order for drastic
action came from federal and state authorities jointly, because indica-
tion had shown that a majority of the fires now burning in 15 counties
were of incendiary origin.

The first loss of life in the fires was
reported from Clatsop county. Two
Bulgarians fighting fire near Knappa
were burned to death last night. Their
bodies were not recovered. Coos
county was isolated today. Fires had
destroyed all wires leading to that dis-
trict. Repairs were in progress.

LABOR UNIONS OPPOSE
MOSCOW CONFERENCE

People Fear Counter "Revolu-
tion is About to Be
Launched.

Moscow, Aug. 25.—Labor unions are
opposing the Moscow conference and
have announced a one-day strike in
protest. The leaders of the unions de-
clared the conference to be "counter
revolutionary" and that it was not
possible for democratic organizations
to participate. They regard the con-
ference as an effort to deceive the
masses. Protest meetings in various
factories and works were called for
today.

17 OF CREW AND THE
CAPTAIN ARE MISSING

Others of the Stranded Jap
Freighter Saved by an
American Ship.

San Francisco, Aug. 25.—Thirty-two
of the crew of the Japanese freighter
Kotohira Maru, which went ashore off
the Alaskan coast on July 27, have
been rescued and are aboard the
steamer Santa Ana, now en route to
Seattle, according to a wireless mes-
sage received from the vessel today
by the marine department of the
Chamber of Commerce here. Seven-
teen of the crew and the captain are
missing.

PRESIDENT WOULD
AVOID TAKING OF
THE MARRIED MEN

Writes Secretary Baker That
it Should Be Avoided
if Possible.

EXECUTIVE'S OPINION
CONFLICTS WITH ARMY

Would Favor Heads of Fam-
ilies at Least Upon
First Draft.

Washington, Aug. 25.—President
Wilson has written Secretary Baker
expressing a view that the drafting of
married men who are heads of fam-
ilies should be carefully examined into,
and avoided, if possible, and express-
ing the view that single men should
be taken where it is possible.

ONLY ENGINEERS
AND PUMPMEN
AT WORK TODAY

Anaconda Company Properties
Here All Closed—Smelter
Down Tight.

As a result of yesterday's suspension
order by officials of the Anaconda
Copper Mining company, the mines of
Butte, with the exception of a few in-
dependent properties, are closed to-
day. The only men at work in the
mines are some engineers and pump-
men, who will remain at their posts, to
keep the mines from being flooded.

SOCIALIST OFFICIAL HELD
ON A TREASON CHARGE

Portland, Aug. 25.—Victor J. Mc-
Cone, secretary of the Oregon socialist
party, is under arrest at Lewiston, Ida.,
on a federal charge of treason, accord-
ing to word received here last night.

FRESH WIND SENDS FOREST
FIRES OFF IN NEW FURY

Selway Fire Near Lolo is Now
Running Down Montana Side
of the Mountains. The Seely
Lake Fire Jumps the Clear-
water. More Men Go From
Butte.

EXPLOSION AT
MARE ISLAND
NO ACCIDENT

Result of Partial Inquiry Into
Disaster is Made
Public.

CONTROVERSY WITH NAVY
LEAGUE FOLLOWED CRIME

Charge Made That Investiga-
tion of Department Was
Being Hampered.

Washington, Aug. 25.—The ex-
plosion at Mare Island navy yard
in July, killing five and injuring
more than 30, is pronounced in an
official report made public today
by Secretary Daniels to have been
the deliberate act of some one un-
known and not an accident.

Secretary Daniels today made public
a synopsis of the report made after
the explosion at Mare Island by the
bureau of ordnance and navigation and
the judge advocate general of the
navy. All those branches of the ser-
vice agreed that there had been no
"hampering instructions or restrictive
directions of the method of investiga-
tion."

It was the Mare Island explosion in-
vestigation which led to the recent
bitter controversy between Secretary
Daniels and the Navy league which
culminated in Mr. Daniels cutting all
relations between the naval establish-
ment and the league. In a statement
recently, the avowed purpose of which
was to secure publicity for the investi-
gation, the league declared that it
had been informed of evidence that a
time fuse had been found leading to
the black powder magazine in which
the explosion occurred, showing a
criminal conspiracy and that the in-
vestigation was being hampered by
powerful labor influences.

Secretary Daniels hotly denounced
the charge that any influence was
holding up the investigation and cut
off all connections with the league. As
to the truth of the charge that a fuse
had been discovered, Mr. Daniels said

FEDERAL BOARD
TO BRING END
TO SHIP STRIKE

Government Officials and La-
bor Men to Be Among
the Arbiters.

Washington, Aug. 25.—Early and
peaceable adjustment of labor dis-
putes in shipyards is expected by the
creation today of an adjustment board
to consist of three, four or five mem-
bers, according to the nature of the
problems to be solved.

President Wilson appointed V.
Everit May of New York chairman of
the board. The second member will
be named by Samuel Gompers, presi-
dent of the American Federation of
Labor, the chief emergency fleet cor-
poration naming the third.

In the event that a dispute involves
the navy, Assistant Secretary Roose-
velt will sit as a member of the board.
When the trouble concerns a private
shipyard, a representative of local la-
bor and local shipping interests will
sit. The secretary of war, as chair-
man of the national defense council,
will have the deciding vote in the
case of a tie when Secretary Roose-
velt, sitting on the board, raises the
number to four.

By the creation of the board it is be-
lieved that the strike in New York
will be settled and that the threatened
strike of more than 100,000 ship yard
men on the Pacific coast will be
averted.

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