

UTTE—Tonight: Fair and warmer; tomorrow: Fair and cooler.

# The Butte Daily Post.

VOL. 5, NO. 184.

BUTTE MONTANA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1917

MONTANA—Fair tonight and Friday; warmer tonight east of divide and extreme east. Friday, cooler west of divide.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## GOVERNMENT PROPOSES TO TAKE DRASTIC MEASURES IN LABOR DISTURBANCES

### Federal Officials Are Sure That the Troubles Have Been Stirred Up By German Propaganda

#### Inquiry Begun by Department of Justice Into Threats by the I. W. W. to Cripple Industries Relied Upon in the Scheme of National Defense—Nothing Will Be Left Undone to Prevent Tieup of Work Vital to Conduct of War.

Washington, Aug. 2.—Drastic action by the government to meet the labor disturbances in the west and southwest, which officials are sure have been stirred up by German propaganda, will be taken if the situation shows any growth. Intimations of an attempt to call out mine workers should the government not intervene on behalf of the Industrial Workers of the World in labor disputes in certain sections have resulted in the department of justice undertaking a broad inquiry.

The inquiry has not yet reached the stage where definite action has been indicated but officials assert that anything possible will be left undone to prevent the tie-up of industries deemed vital in the conduct of the war.

### STATEMENT OF GREEN SAYS IT'S MISLEADING

Indianapolis, Aug. 2.—The idea of intimations of attempts to call out the United Mine Workers of America, would the government not intervene on behalf of the I. W. W. in labor disputes in certain sections of the west, is ridiculed and branded as misleading and incorrect today by William Green, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers.

Mr. Green last night made public statements he sent to President Wilson and others protesting against the deportation of members of the United Mine Workers. At the same time he specifically stated his protest was not because of any action taken regarding the Industrial Workers, but because of alleged deportation of United Mine Workers from a tent colony at Dupont, N. M.

Statements that there were intimations of an attempt to call out the United Mine Workers should the government not intervene in behalf of the I. W. W. are incorrect and misleading," he said.

### FEDERAL SOLDIERS WILL PROTECT MEN

Globe, Ariz., Aug. 2.—Lieut. Col. George P. White, commanding the United States cavalry in the Globe.

(Continued on Page Ten.)

### CITIZENS AT LOWDEN CHARGED WITH TREASON

Action Follows Near Riot Between Loyal Citizens and Pro-Germans.

Lowden, Ia., Aug. 2.—Four citizens of this community, three of them past 70 years of age, were arrested by federal officers today and charged with treason and resisting the government. The action followed an outbreak that approached a riot between loyal citizens and pro-Germans last night.

The prisoners are: Albert Schaefer, retired farmer; William Richman, furniture dealer; Ernest Mayer, retired farmer, and Carl Gerth, farmer. All are wealthy. United States Marshal Moore and Deputy Healy arrived here from Cedar Rapids after they had been informed that this town of 700 population was a hot bed of sedition. Richman has a son who enlisted in the army and he is reported to have said he would rather see the boy dead than bearing arms against Germany. The charges against the other men have not been made public in detail.

### EXPLAINS MEANING OF THE MYSTERIOUS SIGN ON BODY

#### Man Who Saw Five Executions by Vigilantes Says "3-7-77" Means a Grave 3 Feet Wide, 7 Long and 77 Inches Deep.

The supposed meaning of the figures "3-7-77" found upon the body of Frank H. Little was explained this morning by W. D. Belless, a pioneer from Virginia City, who as a boy saw five executions by vigilantes.

### UNBALANCED PATROLMAN SHOTS POLICE OFFICERS

#### Superintendent Reynolds Killed and Others in Critical Condition.

New Orleans, La., Aug. 2.—James W. Reynolds, superintendent of the New Orleans police department, was shot and almost instantly killed in his office today by Terrence Mullen, a patrolman. Captain of Police Gerry Mullen, who was in the superintendent's office at the time, also received two bullet wounds in the chest.

George Vandervoort, secretary to the superintendent, who sought to enter the room when the shooting began, received a bullet wound in the head. Both he and Captain Mullen are in a critical condition.

### ALIEN SLACKERS NOT TO REMAIN IN AMERICA

Washington, Aug. 2.—Drastic legislation for dealing with slackers is proposed by a bill agreed on today by the house immigration committee and slated for pushing in the house.

Alien slackers who do not wish to take military service in the American forces will be deported; the entry of others to the country will be prohibited. Any person who claims exemption from military duty on the ground that he is an alien never could become a naturalized citizen.

### TWO STATES FILL QUOTAS FOR THE REGULAR ARMY

Washington, Aug. 2.—Iowa and Washington have filled their quotas of war volunteers for the regular army. A total of 1,921 men was recruited yesterday throughout the country, bringing the number of war volunteers enrolling since April 1 up to 151,187 against the 183,898 needed to bring the army to full war strength.

### RESOLUTIONS TO MAKE TUESDAY BEEFLESS DAY

Washington, Aug. 2.—Resolutions to make every Tuesday a beefless day and to inaugurate systematic measures to curtail consumption of wheat bread, butter, sugar and young animal meat have been adopted by the food administration's hotel and restaurant committee, whose membership includes the proprietors of many of the country's leading hotels and restaurants.

### ADVERSE REPORT ON WEEKS RESOLUTION

Washington, Aug. 2.—The resolution by Senator Weeks for a congressional committee to supervise war expenditures similar to the provision in the food control eliminated because of President Wilson's objections was adversely reported to the senate today by the rules committee. Administration leaders are confident that the majority vote required to secure senate consideration of the resolution cannot be secured.

## SOUTHERN TRAINING CAMPS



Sending Northern Men to Hot Southern Camps to Train for —



Service in the Cold Northern Trenches of France.

### PROHIBITION NOT TO BE AN ISSUE UNTIL DECEMBER

#### Friends of Proposed Amendment Put Off Consideration of Question.

Washington, Aug. 2.—National prohibition by constitutional amendment was hung up in the house today by the prohibition leaders themselves.

The resolution to submit the proposal to the states passed yesterday by the senate was put out of the program for the present session and will not come up until the regular session in December.

Plans to reconvene the democratic caucus and reverse its decision to consider only war legislation were abandoned because it was believed delaying action until the next session will help the prohibition cause.

### UNDIVIDED SURPLUS TO BEAR A LIGHTER TAX

#### Senate Finance Committee Further Revises the War Tax Bill.

Washington, Aug. 2.—In further revision of the war tax bill, the senate finance committee today decided to reduce from 15 to 10 per cent the tax rate on corporations' undivided surplus, which large interests have vigorously opposed. The new 10 per cent rate also would not be applicable to undistributed surplus actually invested and employed in business or retained for employment in the reasonable requirements of the business.

The change was made in what is known as the Jones amendment and virtually is a surtax on corporate incomes. The modification provides that should corporations retain surplus income, ostensibly to use in their business, and then hold the surplus without using it, the original 15 per cent rate shall apply.

No other revisions of the bill were agreed upon today but the committee hopes to complete it by Saturday for beginning of senate debate next week.

The tax on surplus applies in addition to corporations, to joint stock companies or associations and insurance companies, payable upon 1915 incomes.

### CANADA TO BE PUT ON RATIONS DECLARES THE FOOD CONTROLLER

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 2.—Canada is to be put on rations and there is to be a penalty if the orders are not obeyed. W. J. Hanna, food controller of Canada, has made recommendations to the minister of justice that the people of Canada shall be required to observe two meatless days a week, two baconless days a week and that every caterer in Canada who serves meats must supply bread that is other than pure wheat bread. The government, he says, must fix the penalties.

### BRITISH RETAIN POSITIONS WON FROM GERMANS

#### Kaiser's Troops Make Desperate Defense of the Ground They Retain.

THE WAR SUMMARY. Germany is battling with a desperation probably unparalleled in the war to hold her lines in Flanders against the combined Anglo-French attack.

Notwithstanding the heavy handicap which the atrocious weather has imposed on them, however, the entente forces have made good their most important gains and apparently are only awaiting clearing conditions to blast their way further into the Teutonic front. The boasts of successful resistance to the entente thrust that have come from the Berlin war office were based, as usual, on the unwarranted assumption that an attempt had been made to break through and upon the fact that at one or two points the German reaction resulted in some of the far advanced forces of the allies being pushed back.

Today, however, comes the announcement from London that despite the hampering rainfall the British have negated the results of one of the German counter thrusts, completely re-establishing their line in the neighborhood of the Roulers-Ypres railway as the outcome of a night attack.

Where there may be some inclination on the part of lay critics to regard with some misgivings stress laid upon the bad weather by the official reports that indicate a hold up of the allied advance, military observers at the front apparently are in entire agreement with the seriousness of this handicap.

The allies had established air superiority.

### DEATH TOLL FROM HEAT IS HEAVY IN THE EAST

New York, Aug. 2.—Twenty-two deaths were the toll at noon today of the torrid wave that is still grilling the city.

Philadelphia reported 30 additional deaths, making 195 in the past three days due to the heat.

### FIFTY THOUSAND MINERS PROTEST FOOD PRICES

Glasgow, Aug. 2.—Today was observed as an idle day in the Lanarkshire coal fields. Fifty thousand men were affected. Mass meetings were held in 12 centers where resolutions were submitted protesting against the high price of food and demanding that the government act.

### ARRIVES IN PEKING.

Peking, Aug. 2.—Feng Kuo Chang, president of China, has arrived.

### AMERICANS LOST IN SEA DISASTER

#### Twenty-four of Motano's Crew Were Citizens of the United States.

London, Aug. 2.—It was reported at the American consulate here today that 24 members of the crew of the American steamer Motano, which was sunk by a German submarine on July 31, lost their lives.

### VICTIM OF DIVER.

London, Aug. 2.—The American schooner John Hays Hammond has been sunk by gunfire of a German submarine. All the members of the schooner's crew were saved.

The John Hays Hammond was a schooner of 132 tons gross and was built at Essex, Mass., in 1907.

### THE ITALIAN LOSS.

Rome, Aug. 2.—Italian vessels lost as a result of submarine last week numbered four sailing ships, according to an official statement. During the week 610 ships with a gross tonnage of 412,000 entered Italian ports, 528 with a tonnage of 491,000 departed.

### ANOTHER ONE.

St. John, N. B., Aug. 2.—The torpedoing on July 27 of the American schooner John Twobly, 1,019 tons gross, was reported today. She carried a crew of nine men, three of whom were Americans.

### HUNDREDS ATTEMPT TO EVADE ARMY SERVICE

#### Men in Cities in Many Instances Give Fictitious Addresses.

Washington, Aug. 2.—Hundreds of men in the chief cities of the country, reports to the department of justice show, gave fictitious addresses for draft registration and are now being sought by government agents.

Evadere who after having registered fail to report for physical examination will be ordered into the military service of the United States without further preliminaries, losing claims of exemptions and other considerations. Machinery for dealing with them has been set up in co-ordination with the adjutants general of the states. A weekly checking up process has been devised.

## NO EVIDENCE PUT BEFORE AUTHORITIES TODAY AS TO MEN WHO LYNCHED LITTLE

### Lawyer Sullivan Backs Down When Confronted By Attorney General and County Attorney

#### Admits He Had No Evidence, but Undertakes to Produce Some Within Forty-eight Hours. Men Named in Official Bulletin of Metal Mine Workers Go Before County Attorney—No Arrests Made in Case Today—Authorities at Sea. Clues of Little Consequence.

William G. Sullivan, counsel for the Metal Mine Workers' union, utterly failed to substantiate charges contained in a bulletin issued by the Metal Mine Workers' union today that Little was murdered by gunmen. Sullivan admitted that he had no evidence upon which the charges contained in the bulletin could be based. He made this admission in the office of the county attorney in the presence of Attorney General Ford and County Attorney Jackson.

In the bulletin issued by the mine workers' union today the following paragraph by inference charged that certain men were implicated in the death of Little:

"William Gates, Herman Gillis (son of the former postmaster, Malcolm Gillis), Peter Beaudin, a rat named Middleton and about two dozen others, working under a chief gunman named Ryan, have been particularly active."

The five men referred to in the bulletin are: William Gates, Herman Gillis, Peter Beaudin, H. B. Middleton and Jack Ryan. They are guards in the employ of the Anaconda Copper company.

### W. D. HAYWOOD TOLD THAT DEMONSTRATION IS PLANNED BY I. W. W.

Chicago, Aug. 2.—William D. Haywood, secretary of the national organization of the Industrial Workers of the World, received a telegram today saying that the father of Frank Little, member of the executive committee of the I. W. W., who was hanged by a mob in Butte, Mont., would be either in Fresno, Cal., his old home, or in Chicago. The funeral, the message said, would be marked by a demonstration of protest by Industrial Workers of the World.

### MAKE A PROTEST.

When the five men read the bulletin which by inference singled them out as assassins and placed their lives in jeopardy they appeared at the office of County Attorney Jackson, accompanied by D. M. Kelly, their attorney, and demanded that Sullivan give any evidence in his possession connecting them with the crime.

Sullivan was sent for and taken to the courthouse by Deputy Sheriff Whalen. County Attorney Jackson explained that he invited Attorney Sullivan to face the men and tell if he is in possession of any evidence which connects the five men with the death of Little. "The county attorney read the mine union bulletin pointing out how by inference the five men are charged with the death of Little. 'If you know anything or know of anything to connect these men with the crime, I want you to tell us,' said the county attorney."

Sullivan denied that the intention was to infer that the men took part in the killing of Little.

"You state in the bulletin that Little was killed by gunmen. Do you deny this?" asked the county attorney.

Denied He Wrote it. Sullivan thereupon declared that he did not write the bulletin in question, although he admitted that he has written others and also admitted that he passed a great deal of the matter in today's bulletin.

### UNCLE SAM SOON TAKES OVER AMERICAN VESSELS

#### First Step in the Program That Contemplates the Joint Control of the World's Shipping, To Commandeer Charters Wherever Advisable.

Washington, Aug. 2.—Plans for taking over for operation all American ocean going merchant ships soon will be announced by the American shipping board. Charters will be requisitioned under a recent act of congress authorizing the president to commandeer tonnage for government uses.

The program is preliminary to putting into operation an agreement between the American and British governments for joint control of the world's shipping. It will give the shipping board control of ocean freight rates charged by American ships and a rate basis being worked out will be used for building an international rate.

The chief aim in commandeering charters is to get more ships into trans-Atlantic service. Many American coastwise vessels and ships now engaged in the Pacific and South American trade will be diverted to trans-Atlantic runs. Their places will be taken to a large extent by neutral ships and by Japanese tonnage.

The plan is to commandeer charters and wherever advisable let the ship itself be operated by its owner under a government charter. In this way the government will direct operations at the same time avoid expenditure of the vast sum of money that would be required if the hulls themselves were taken over. Wherever operators fail to carry out the shipping board's regulations, charters will be taken from them and given to others.