# Today

Who Is the Enemy? Don't Worry Too Much. Earth's Two Richest. Sons of the Brotherhood.

The great war that was to end all wars has left everybody more anxious than ever.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

The British empire will again gather its prime ministers from all over the world, Canada, Australia, South Africa, etc., to discuss the defense of the empire.

What defense is necessary? What attack is feared? None from this country, surely. None from Russia, at least for the present, or Germany or Scandinavia, or Italy,

Can it be that England is taking seriously the fact that its navy, which once held the world in awe, is now a joke? The French air navy that could destroy Lon-don, Manchester and Liverpool all in the same afternoon, has become the real world's power.

"Bolshevism, right in Washington, right in among government employes. Papers seized that say Lenin and Trotzky are too slow and mild and that America wants a quicker way to get rid of capital-

That's part of a horrid tale offi-cially unfolded. But don't let it turn your hair gray. Some mechanics in New York

get \$16 a day for work once glad-ly done for \$5. Mechanics in Chicago get, bonus included, as high as \$25 a day. So say contractors, who have to take men away from each other by bonus inducements.

You needn't worry about bolshevism in this sort of country. Out of 110,000,000 inhabitants more than 109,000,000 want to continue government as it is, improving it, of course, if possible but not changing it. This is the conservative country of all the world, not excepting Turkey. Industrial feudalism, which socialists call "the capitalist regime," is here to stay, many a year.

How Henry Ford would have laughed, and Rockefeller, too, if a few years ago, when Ford was tinkering at his first funny little car, someone had said, "Henry, before ong, you and Rockefeller will be the world's two richest men."

They are the world's two richest men today. Ford, the Brobdignagian shopper, has just offered \$90,-00,000 for the Virginia railway. That seems a great deal, but he could add it to his net income in a year by raising the price of his cars \$90 and have enough left over

to buy another little railroad.

Mr. Rockefeller yesterday
bought the Euclid Avenue Baptist church in Cleveland for \$830,000. That sum would once have sounded quite respectable. Now it sounds like a peanut.

Locomotive engineers are not as well paid as they should be, considering the responsibility that rests upon them, and their high average of ability, but they are well paid, as workers go.

These locomotive engineers prove that good wages are more important to the nation at large than to the employes. Consider this fact. Eighty per cent of all the children of 90,000 locomotive drivers get a "higher education." Thousands of engineers' sons are sent to college with their fathers' hard-earned wages, and the brotherhood maintains a department of education in the nation for its members. You realize what that means to the country's future.

An interesting murder drags along in New York. A young man, formerly a soldier, is found shot dead. Another young man calmly admits that he did the killing, saying the dead man threatened and blackmailed him.

The dead man is buried, the man that killed him is free, and his lawyers are restraining by injunction officials that want to find out what telegrams he was sending and getting before he did the killing, to which he had confessed.

Of the two men, one hadn't a dollar, the other is the son of a man with millions. It is hardly necessary to tell you that the man without a dollar is the dead one.

If he had done the killing, he wouldn't be at liberty, and no lawyers would be getting injunctions for him against state officials.

That's the kind of a thing that might breed bolshevism, except for the fact that bolshevism won't grow in this climate—at least not in this country.

The long distance distancing "dancing record" is again broken. Miss Alma Cummings danced for 50 consecutive hours. She wore soft slippers, three pairs of stockings to save her feet, and now

challenges the world.

The interesting thing about the cruel waste of energy is the fact that it is a mental and nerve feat. The muscles do not get tired. With a galvanic battery you can make the muscles of a frog do a thousand times as much work as the frog itself could do, and the

muscle is none the worse.

It is the brain that gets tired, tired of sending through the "efferent" nerves, orders that the

muscles obey.

The brain gets tired. Every time that dancing girl moved feet, toes, hips, hands, shoulders, the brain had to make many separate efforts. It is probable that in such mentalnervous energy, women excel men.

Gage County Divorces. Beatrice, Neb., April 11 .- Judge Colby of the district court, granted three divorces, as follows: Edith Pierce from James Pierce, with custody of two children and \$800 alimony; Grace A. Pollock from Robert Pollock, on desertion charge, plaintiff given custody of two children: Ada C. De Witt from Floyd De Witt, desertion charge, plaintiff granted right to assume her

## **School Taxes in** State Cities Are Topic of Fight

Lively Row Started in Lower House of Legislature by Attempt to Limit Educational Levy.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, April 11.-The lower house adjourned tonight in the midst of a lively row over a bill aimed at reduction of the cost of education in towns ranging from 1,000 in population to

the metropolitan cities. Mathers, put a limit of 12 mills for operation of schools. If it is impossi ble to operate schools on this limit the bill permits calling of an election to raise the limit to 16 mills on actual valuation of taxable property.

The speaker declared that towns in this class at present should have regu lation on school expenditures the same as towns and school districts under 1,000 population and city school Measure Fought by Allopathic boards in the metropolitan class.

#### Wants Expenses Reduced.

"I don't wish to be put in the attitude of attempting to hurt our schools, but I do think we should cut school expenses as well as state, county and city expenses," the speaker

the fight against the bill. He read at Omaha. figures to show that in certain towns Followers of eclectic medicine and amount of taxable property was homeopathy have been trying to get

"One town could stand such a law by the allopathic physicians. and another couldn't," Wilson said.

Throughout the day, the house showed evidence of having been on a and senate and be signed before it raw meat diet, so to speak, as it put can become law.

#### Kill Bank Bill.

on deposits in state banks to 4 per read and write English.

Another was the Lamb short ballot Supreme Court Grants New bill which would have cut the state ballot to candidates for governor, lieutenant governor and state auritor. This bill, if enacted into law, would have been in the form of a constitutional amendment to be submitted to the people in 1924.

Lamb asserted that even experienced politicians do not know all of the present candidates and their real merits. He asserted that the people could be given an opportunity to study this bill in the next two years, and it would do no harm to vote on it. The vote was 54 to 30 to kill the bill. Many members asserted that some time such a form of government would be accepted, but at present the people were not ready for it. All other state officers would be appointed under terms of the Lamb bill.

#### Advance Omaha Bill.

The Smith bill, rewriting and clarifying the law pertaining to use of Surprise Awaits Alleged Omaha streets by the tram company,

Under its provisions, a petition with from 100 to 600 names of farmers, depending upon the population of the county, must be filed with the county board in order to get a farm agency. If a like number sign a remonstrance against such procedure, the board must submit the proposition to a vote of the people.

Another bill passed provides for transferring women in the state penitentiary to the home for women at the

#### Illinois Bonus Upheld

state soldiers' bonus act. There was forth that one position in no way no dissenting opinion. no dissenting opinion.

#### PROGRAM SCHEDULE WOAW Woodmen of the World, Omaha (360-meter wave length.)

THURSDAY, APRIL 12.

Long Arnoldi (Soloist St. Peters

Goodby Mrs. Alys Parsons Tedrow. Piano Solo Selected Adjourned tonight in the midst of a lively row over a bill aimed at reduction of the cost of education in towns ranging from 1,000 in population to the metropolitan cities.

The bill, sponsored by Speaker Mathers, put a limit of 12 mills for operation of schools. If it is impossi-

9 TO 10:30 NIGHTLY

## Medical Bill Is **Advanced in House**

### Physicians for 12 Years Makes Progress.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, April 11 .- The lower house today advanced to third reading the bill to establish chairs of eclectic medicine and homeopathy in the Uni-Wilson of Chadron, a teacher, led versity of Nebraska medical college

less than in other towns with the this law passed for the last six legislative sessions. It has been fought

Numerous members were on their rige of Omaha and adopted provides An amendment introduced by Baldfeet to join in the debate and an ad that students may elect whether to journment was forced until tomor take the eclectic and homeopathic courses or not.

The bill must still pass the house

the ax to a number of bills of state. The house killed another American ization bill introduced by J. Reid Green of Lincoln. This would have One to meet the ax was a bill by made it impossible for new electors Keck of Polk, to limit interest rates after 1926 to vote unless they could

Trial to William G. Garrett

Lincoln, April 10 .- William G. Garrett, Minden county farmer, was granted a new trial by the Nebraska supreme court in an opinion handed down, reversing the decision of the Kearney county court convicting him of an assault upon his wife, Hannah, with intent to commit murder.

Garrett and his wife had a misunderstanding. When the sheriff arto serve divorce papers he found Garrett with a double-barreled shotgun. During an argument, the gun was discharged and Mrs. Garret was wounded.

The high court says that the record

reveals about the only thing Garrett to be guilty of was talking too much. Evidence about the shooting was

Louise wonders what it is all about, "I talked too much," she said. "That's why I am in trouble."

#### Alliance Man Seeks I. C. C.

Permit to Hold Two Jobs Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Washington, April 11.-Consent to continue as general superintendent of Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad at Alliance, Neb., and also to retain his place as a director of the North Platte Valley railroad was Springfield, Ill., April 11.—The state supreme court today handed down a decision upholding the validity of the Smart of Alliance. Mr. Smart sets



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## \$250,000 Saving Is Made in House Blanket Fund Bill

Bryan Budget Plans Overrid-

is more than one quarter of a million dollars less than the appropriations recommended by Governor

The test vote was taken Tuesday when the house cast its ballot on the rec ommendations made nearly a week ago. While in more than 75 per cent of the instances the house deferred to the recommendations of the governor in certain specific cases, it refuses to abide by his judgment. In each instance, except one, the house voted by the necessary three-

fifths vote to override the governor's budget. Always in overriding the governor's recommendations the votes of democrats were necessary to overtime these votes were forthcoming. The big fight proved to be on the \$200,000 appropriation for state aid bridges. On motion of O'Gara, demoerat, this appropriation was boosted committee of the whole which mere

ly called for a majority vote to \$300,-000 in an effort to insure building of the Yankton (S. D.) bridge across O'Gara insisted that the \$300,000 recommended a week ago, remain intact. However, the republicans overrode his demand and on final roll call the necesary three-fifths majority

refused to either follow the governor

its ballot in favor of a compromise \$250,000 for state aid bridges. As the house voted Tuesday the bill will go to the senate. The appropriation bloc will carry its fight to the senate. If it wins there the appropriations under dispute will go to conference and it will be a case of endurance until he or the senate

weakens. ernor on appropriations for the state fair, the state railway commission and the legislative reference committee. Here are those who voted for appropriation as enumerated:

For \$50,000 for salaries and wages; \$10,000 for maintenance and \$30,000 for extra help, traveling expense and rate investigation for railway comsion approximately \$50,000 in excess of governor's recommendation.

of governor's recommendation.

Allan Amspeker, Bailey, Baidrige, Barbour, Beiding, Boek, Broome, Brown, Burke, Colman, Davis of Cass, Davis of Fillmore, Dennis, Densmore, Donnelly, Dyball, Dysarl, Egger, Essam, Galiagher, Garber, Gordon, Gould, Green, Hail, Hansen, Hardin, Harrington, Hueftle, Hughes, Johnston, Keifer, Keyes, Lamb, Lundy, McCain, Mears, Miner, North, Otteman, Parkinson, Peterson, Reece, Reynolds, Rourke, Smith, Staats, Stibal, Strehlow, Thatcher, Timme, Vance, Whitehead, Wilson of Dawes, Wilson of Lancaster, Wise, Wood, Tochum of Otce, Speaker Mathera, Fallowing are those who worded the

"Queen of Bootleggers"
was advanced to third reading with an amendment attached by Elsasser stating that "under no circumstances could any provision of this bill give a street railway company a perpetual franchise."

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The house advanced senate file 9 to third reading. This bill pertains to employment of county farm agents. Under its provisions, a petition with an amendment attached by Elsasser stating that "under no circumstances that she earned \$45,000 by selling hooze, will be surprised when she appears in federal court Thursday morning. Federal Agent Bob Samar dick said.

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# McCain, Mears, Miner, North, Otteman, Parkinson, Peterson, Reece, Reynolds, Rourke, Smith, Staats, Stibal, Strehlow, Thatcher, Timme, Vance, Whitehead, Wilson of Dawes, Wilson of Lancaster, Wise, Wood, Yochum of Otoe, Speaker Mathers.

Following are the democrats and republicans who voted on the compromise aid bridges, amounting to \$250,000 for the biennium, which in cludes \$50,000 of the coveted \$100,000

for the Yankton bridge: Bryan Budget Plans Overridden With Help of Democrats

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Bridge Appropriation.

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# **Houses to Confer**

#### Senate Refuses to Bind Its party. Committee to Date Not Later Than April 20.

Lincoln, April 12 .- The state senate Tuesday, after the announcement of the appointment of a committee of three-Anderson, Thielen and Saunders-to confer with a committee of come his recommendations and every the house on a day of final adjournment declined to bind its committee to a date not later than April 20. Some of the senators said it would be impossible to conclude the work of hand before the final week in April.

> The bill providing that the accept ance of free passes for caretakers of livestock in railroad shipments shail not place the burden of proof upon the shipper in cases of damage was placed on the general file.

The bill to permit holders of first grade certificates to teach in the ninth grade of consolidated schools was defeated on final passage vote. Like action was taken on the proor his democratic opponent and cast posal to change the date of fire day and add gongs to fire drill in schools.

The committee on revenue voted to postpone indefinitely the house bill permitting county funds to be deposited in excess of 50 per cent of capita and surplus if bond is given for the The senate indefinitely postponed

the bill by Cooper of Douglas county, making holdups by a highwayman with intent to rob a capital crime, punishable by death or life imprison ment. The author of the bill did not insist on its passage. The house bill to pension chiefs of

#### police in cities of from 5,000 to 8,000 population met the same fate in the WOAW Radio Program Is Praised in Telegrams

Radio fans were thrilled Tuesday Telegrams from coast to coast and lake to gulf, laden with commendation forartists, were received at WOAT.

Long distance telephone calls from distances as far as Kansas City were received. The Trinity cathedral choir, with Following are those who voted the Irma Clow, was featured on the pro-

necessary three-fifths on the state gram. The program was of a classical fair appropriation for \$60,000 for and a religious type. Chorus was of 40 voices under the direction of Be-

tions for the state railway commisappearance of Sammy Carmel, Omah

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15th and Douglas Streets Harry H. Abbott, Mgr. Senate Kills Wilson Bills on

Measure Accepting Arbor aggregate tax for county high schools. Lodge as State Park Is Advanced to Third Reading.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, April 11 .- The series of ils introduced by Republican Ralph must serve both sentences. Wilson, aimed to counteract the effects of the indeterminate sentence with intent to commit murder, rape,

law, were killed in the senate. The bills provided more severe pen onment. Not eligible to parole. sentence law, and provided that the may be forced to work on roads. on Adournment sentence law, and provided that the discovered evidence, tending to establish the innocence of the convicted

in the series are scheduled for the

#### Advance Park Bill.

After some discussion, the senate advanced H. R. 318, the bill accepting the offer of Arbor Lodge as a state park, to third redaing. Banning. Good. Robbins and Wiltse spoke eu-

logistically of the project. Senator Hastings, chairman of the ommittee investigating the qualifications of W. H. Smith, who has been appointed by Governor C. Bryan as tax commissioner, succeeding W. H. Osborne, jr., was expected liquor. to return this evening, and the confirmation may be made a special order of business Thursday.

The senate stenographers are busy Sioux City Bell Boys preparing the testimony taken in the legislative investigation of the capitol project, but it will require several days before the work is completed. Ready for Appropriations.

onsideration of the appropriation liquors.

H. R. 616-Placing matter of pen- ley Hotels company, which operates

sioning Lincoln firemen in city's a chain of hotels in Iowa, Nebraska hands, without jeopardizing rights of and South Dakota, to rid their hotels

Criminal Laws a year.

H. R. 500-Allows validation of power plant bonds in Saunders county. H. R. 197-Increased to four mills Eleven Bills Killed.

These bills were killed: H. R. 623, Wilson (Dawes) and Wingett - Grain commission merchants must furnish \$10,000 bonds. H. R. 241, Wilson (Lancaster) - Escaped prisoners convicted of crime H. R. 335, Wilson-Makes assault

or robbery punishable by life imprisalties for a number of the offenses H. R. 396, Wilson—County prisoners now paroleable under indeterminate sentenced for failure to pay fines H. R. 402. Wilson-Attempted bank robbery purnishable same as in H. R

H. R. 404, Wilson-Life imprison It is understood the remaining bills ment for burglary with explosives. H. R. 439, Wilson-Life imprison ment for robbery from person with

violence. H. R. 327, Wilson-District court shall rule on application for new trial within 30 days. H. R. 242, Wilson-If accused appears in person and by counsel and

goes before jury for trial, he shall be deemed to have waived arraign-H. R. 582, Thacher-Burden of proof of innocence on possessor of moon

shine whisky or other intoxicating H. R. 178-Taxes excess railroad land as agricultural real estate.

#### Arrested for Bootlegging Sioux City April 11 .- Four bell-

boys were arrested at the Martin hotel and warrants were sworn out by Meanwhile, the upper chamber is the management against three others learing the decks, preparatory to charging allegal sale of intoxicating

The arrest of the bellboys marks the climax of the efforts of the Epp-

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of bootlegging bellboys.

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Since 1912 concert tours have been made annually, while in the summer of 1913 about 35 concerts were given across the Atlantic. Here the members of the choir were given an opportunity of singing before royalty; enormous crowds welcomed them in everycity where concerts were given, and most eloquent and glowing tributes were paid them everywhere. More recently the choir has brought its message to the larger American cities, where its tours have been in the nature of triumphs.

The choir sings entirely from memory and without accompaniment. It uses not even a tuning fork, but starts with a full clear chord exactly on the pitch, and never deviates from it in the least. How it gets the key is always a marvel to the audience.

The freshness of the blended voices, the beauty of tone and the spiritual feeling expressed by the youthful singers invariably are noted by musical authorities. Among recent choral organisations very few have been compared with it and many critics have declared it without an equal. Admission-\$1, \$1.50, \$2

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Sunday Afternoon April 15th