BRISBANE TELLS ABOUT HIS DEAL WITH BREWERS

Declares Money Advanced to Buy Newspaper Was Loan: Denies Holding Pro-German Sentiments.

Washington, Dec. 5 .- Arthur Brisbane explained today to the senate committee investigating brewers and German propaganda his purchase of the Washington Times with money loaned by brewers. He also was questioned fegarding his business relations with William Randolph Hearst, sentiments expressed in his editorials and other matters.

Mr. Brisbane told the committee that he arranged the loan for the purchase of the Times, with C. J. Feigenspan, a brewer of Newark, N. L. that the transaction was a busipess affair entirely and that he did rssisted Feigenspan in underwriting

The witness denied allegations of pro-German sentiments in editorials he has written, saying he always has supported the cause of the United States and strongly opposed

In Employ of Hearst.

Mr. Brisbane said William Ran-dolph Hearst knew nothing of his purchase of the Times until after the transaction was completed and that Mr. Hearst at first objected to it because Brisbane's contract with Hearst stipulated that the former give his entire time to the Hearst papers at a salary of \$2,000 a week The witness said he told Mr. Hearst that if the Washington Times inter fered with his work Hearst could take over the Times at the price paid to Frank A. Munsey.

Explains Loan to Berger.

A loan by Mr. Brisbane to Victor Berger of Milwaukee, the socialist who was elected to congress at the last election and who is under indictment for violation of the espionage law, was described by the witness. He said labor unions in Milwaukee erected a building which they called the Brisbane building and that he loaned Berger \$8,000 for the project.

Under his contract with Hearst, the witness said, he writes what he pleases, and Hearst publishes it if he wants to or declines to publish it if he desires.

"Mr. Hearst controls no one's political views; at least not mine," he said.

The committee today completed the examination of Alexander Konta of New York, who had dealings with Dr. Bernard Dernburg, the German propagandist, relative to the purchase of a New York newspaper by the German government. Tomorrow it plans to hear A. Bruce Bielaski chief of the Department of Justice investigation, who has inquired into propaganda work of various o ganizations and publications,

U. S. to Pay High Honor to Three Heroes of War

Washington, Dec. 5 .- Three American soldiers-a colonel, a captain and a private -have been designated by President Wilson to regiven by the United States for valor in action, the congressional medal of honor. They have won the first of the medals awarded during the war with Germany, and their names Col. Charles W. Whittlesey, 308th

in antry. Capt. George G. McMurtry.

Private Thomas C. Neibaur.

Colonel Whittlesey, then major, minister of justice, who will repreand Captain McMurtry were at the sent Austria at the peace conference. liead of the famous "lost battalion" said to the correspondent today; of the 308th which lost half its men holding out against the enemy when conference, I presume it will be surrounded in the Argonne forest merely to receive its mandates, until relieved five days later. Private Neibaur distinguished However, so far we have no informa-

himself when the Rainbow division tion as to when we shall attend or worth \$50,000 and so she asks \$20,000 took Cote de Chatillon in October. the conditions attached to our atby stopping an enemy charge against tendance. a ridge single-handed with his automatic after all others of his patrol republic certainly wants no more detachment had been killed or wars and has no ambition other than wounded. In spite of wounds to live." through both knees, he completed the exploit by bringing in eleven Germans at the point of his pistol.

Duke of Grafton Dead.

London, Dec. 5.-The duke of Grafton, head of the Fitz-Roy family and a retired general in the British army, is dead. He was 97 years Augustus Charles Lennox Fitz-Roy, seventh duke of Grafton, served in the Crimean campaign. His heir is the earl of Euston.

Make This

His Jewelry

Xmas-

Federation of Churches Formed at Unity Congress

Philadelphia, Dec. 5.-The pro- every national gathering of posed federation of churches was approved and resolutions, recombers were given power to call the mending the appointment of an in- committee together. home and foreign missionary societies to take definite steps toward organic durch union, were unanimously adopted today by the congress for church unity in session

member on this committee for every | tions. 500,000 communicants, acting as to be held in 1920 when it is proposed to take decisive action on the missionary societies also will be represented by one member each.

As outlined by the business comsented the resolutions, it will devolve upon all members of the interdenominational committee to de-The brewers advanced see that, the subject is laid before tended the meeting.

Governor Sends Labor Com-

missioner to Council Bluffs:

Is Opposed to Use of

State Militia.

Tammany Hall Leader

Co-Defendant in Ten

New York, Dec. 5.-Charles F.

many Hall "great political influence,

Mr. Murphy, according to the

000 as working capital and Murphy

Dr. Klein Guesses Austria

Vienna, Dec. 5.—(By Associated

Press).-Dr. Franz Klein, former

"If we are permitted to attend the

though we trust we will be heard.

is the compiler of the civil codes.

Men always need a, good

scarf pin, cuff set, watch,

cigarette case or a cigar

As a general rule, men

wear poor or mediocre

Jewelry, yet all men are

very fond of good Jew-

elry and will therefore

appreciate your Gift of

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leged breach of contract.

the plaintiff."

terdenominational committee of Although the federation would every Protestant faith and of the have concrete form and advisory powers over its members, the resolutions set forth, the union would be spiritual rather than material. No mechanical change in the form of administration or form of service would be made by 'individual Each denomination will have one churches, according to the resolu-

"This is the most significant step delegates at large to a convention the church has taken since the reformation," said the Rev. Wilbur Chapman, "The action of the conquestion. The home and foreign gress will be a landmark pointing toward world democracy. Although the resolutions approved today will have to be ratified, the churches are mittee of the congress, which pre- practically united. The federation was born the moment we adopted the resolutions."

More than 100 delegates, among velop means for the proposed union them a number of bishops, from not know the other brewers who among their own followers, carry all sections of the country and reon propaganda favorable to it and presenting 19 denominations, at-

WILSON'S SHIP A. L. URICK WILL REPRESENT IOWA STEAMING 17 IN CAR STRIKE KNOTS AN HOUR

President Sleeps Late on Second Day at Sea; Works With Stenographer and Himself Uses Typewriter.

On Board U. S. S. George Wash-Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 5. - (Spengton, Dec. 5 .- (By Wireless to the rial Telegram.)-As the result of a Associated Press.)-President Wiiong distance call from Council son's ship this morning was 450 miles out, steering a steady course at a speed of 17 knots an hour. is a bit of sound philosophy in the determination of The Little Disturber, in "Hearts of the World," at the Bluffs by street railway officials late Wednesday, Governor W. L. Hardson's ship this morning was 450 miles ing has sent State Labor Commis-The weather today was clear and sioner A. L. Urick to Council Bluffs to represent the state in an cold, the pale sunlight making the the youthful hero of the story, re effort to settle the street car con-

the persident's steamer. troversy. The governor is opposed to sending state militia troops to Council Bluffs. ward the president worked with his | stars. stenographer and examined the official wireless messages, which licludel several applications for clemency. A pouch of official mail will be put off at Azores on Sunday and Million Dollar Suit hurried back to the on board a destroyer.

The president has his own typ Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, intervals in working upon the was named as a co-defendant in a speeches he expects to deliver in

civil suit for \$10,000,000 damages in France. There is every indication that in the supreme court today by Louis Hartog, a manufacturer of malt pro- his utterances in France the presiducts, against the Corn Products Re- dent will make p'ain his proposition fining company and others for al- that all come to the peace table prepared to make sacrifices for a last The complaint states that Mr. ing peace and that armed domination Murphy exercised as leader of Tam- by any one nation shall cease.

power and authority" and with the Educators Say Schools

other defendants "conspired to ruin plaintiff, agreed to purchase \$250,000 ly 200 representatives of leading enormous affair. Ladies' matinee government, while they give every worth of stock in a refinery corpora- universities of America and Eng- daily, tion and actually paid half the pur- land, meeting at Harvard yesterchase price, but declined to deliver day, agreed that compulsory milithe rest. Hartog also asserts it was tary training for students in Ameri- Mob Sacks Shops agreed that he was to advance \$150,- can colleges was necessary to supply the United States army with of-

\$50,000. The plaintiff declares that ficers in case of another war. President Jacob G. Schurman, his business has been ruined because president of Cornell, and Dr. E. E. the alleged agreement was not car-Shipley, vice chancellor of Cambridge university, led a discussion of military training in universities and Presdent Schurman urged man-Will Have Little to Say datory military training be continued in America so that in emergency universities would be prepared to furnish officers.

Bonds of Matrimony Become

Ella Camenzind filed suit for divorce from Charles B. Camenzind, to whom she was married in Crawford. Neb., July, 1917. She says he is alimony. Cruelty is the ground for

"You may say that the Austrian livorce suit against Grace Vonier The couple were married in Febru-Klein is considered one of the greatest jurists of the old empire. He

Jack Sims charges desertion in a suit filed against Della. The couple have three children.

Morris Avery Gets Stiff Circus Employes Get Quite Sentence for Larceny

Morris Avery, 60, Thursday enalliance of bill posters and billers Horn at Constantinople. tered a plea of guilty to larceny from the person in district court Thurs- and the managers of practically all day, and was sentenced to from one circuses have signed a two years' ben was among the surrendered to seven years in the penitentiary. wage agreement giving the men an vessels. Avery took \$105 from Mrs. Beatrice McMonagle. increase of 33 1-3 per cent it was announced today at the closing session of the annual convention of the al-

> The agreement went into effec December 1. The advatce amounts to a 25 per cent increase in pay, the remainder being for increased trav-

Washington Now Included

in State of Bone Dryness Olympia, Wash., Dec. 5.-Washngton formally became a "bone dry" state at midnight last night, with the ssuance of a proclamation yesterday by Governor Ernest Listner announcing the passage at the November election of the prohibition amendment. This brings definite end to the liquor permit system which was nullified by the state leg-

Another Transport Comes.

New York, Dec. 5.—The British transport Orca, with 1,922 American troops aboard, arrived here today from Liverpool. It is the fourth transport to bring returning sol-

Allies to "Call" Huns for Treatment Given

Men in Saxon Camp Paris, Dec. 5 .- (Havas.)-Incidents of serious gravity occurred within the last few days in a pris-on camp in Saxony, where allied prisoners are confined, the Echo De Paris declares. The allied governments, it adds, are reported to have decided to act energeticalin that connection

AT THE THEATERS

TX7 ITH its wealth of tropical

scenery, exhibiting the out-

door opulence of Hafaii, "The Bird of Paradise" is again at the Boyd, opening last night a weekend stay at that theater. It tells the story of how one white man whose moral nature was strong, was physically regenerated by the influence of a good woman, while another decomposed mentally and morally under the charm of the islands and the presence of a sensuous native. Much sympathy goes out to Luana, the princess, who finally proved the inequality of any mating between a superior and an inferior race, and many followed her with genuine sorrow along the pilgrimage that led her to the brink of Kilauea, where she made her last sacrifice to offended Pele. In this role Florence Rockwell is appearing this season and she seems better fitted for the part than her presecessors. Temgives the role a dignity that lifts it has in hand, the native Hawaiian ment would be represented. singers and musicians form an important part of the whole, while the roads to operate individually and priscenic effects, particularly the view vately, competing for service, but une played on Saturday.

Many grandmothers have made reservations for the Orpheum matireception after the matinee per- government supervision of railroad ormance. Postcard souvenirs will security issues. be presented all grandmothers who pheum theater.

"If we can't have what we want, "If we can't have what we want, let's want what we can get." There Germany Drifting Brandeis, who when she fails to win escorts observable from the decks of fuses to weep over her failure, but turns to the devoted Monsieur The president slept late and took breakfast with Mrs. Wilson. After brightest and most unattainable of Cuckoo, who looks upon her as the tion in Germany continues to be ex-

"Hearts of the World" opened its

hurried back to the United States theater in "A Scandal in a Restaur- the separatist movement, headed by the owners demand large sums and writer on board and is using it at this sketch he appears in seven dif-intervals in working upon the ferent characters. Rivoli easily car-danger which the correspondent ed daily, with the bulk of the confor the jast half of the week.

gards the attraction, is in sight, to-Must Train Army Officers est, greatest achievement, "Cheer tion is characterized by similar con-Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 5.-Near- first time here. It is said to be an allies to treat them as an orderly all demand accommodations.

and Many Houses in City of Cologne

Basle, Dec. 5 .- (Hayas.) - Certain districts have had to be entirely isolated in consequence of riots at Cologne, barriers of troops being stationed to prevent further pillag-

Numerous persons were killed or wounded in the riots of yesterday and large forces of police and civil Irksome to Three Couples guards had to take stringent measures against the gang of marauders which ransacked shops and houses. Machine guns were used. but even after the crowds were dispersed, they spread all over the town and continued looting.

Louie Vonier alleges cruelty in his Turkish Fleet After Surrender Interned in the Golden Horn

London, Dec. 5 .- The entire Turkish fleet is now in the hands of the Large Increase in Salary allies, the admiralty announced today. The warships, after surrender-Boston, Dec. 5.—The international ing, were interned in the Golden

The former German cruiser Goe-

Wages Bound to Go Down.

Declares Banker Vanderlip New York, Dec. 5.-Although America has been called a nation of boasters "we do not fully realize how great we have become" and how important a part the United States is to play in international trade after the war, declared Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank of New York, in an address here today at the twelfth

annual meeting of the American Association of Woolen and Worsted Manufacturers. While admitting that "the labor olan is fraught with all sorts of unfortunate possibilities," he declared that finding work for the army men thrown out of employment here by cancellation of war contracts

would be solved satisfactorily. Mr. Vanderlip characterized as "absurd" the wages paid in shipyards and munition works and said they were bound to go down as time went on.

For League of Nations.

New York, Dec. 5 .- Peter V. Collins of Boston, industrial expert for the United States shipping board, has been temporarily released by the government to act as labor secretary for the League to Enforce Peace. In announcing Mr. Collins' appointment today the league said that he would direct its campaign to co-operate with the American Federation of Labor and affiliated labor organizations in popularizing the idea of the league of nations among working people.

M'ADOO CONFERS WITH HIS STAFF

ON RAIL PROBLEM Two Plans for Supervision of Carriers Considered by Director General and His Advisors.

Washington, Dec. 5 .- William G. dcAdoo, director general of rail- Hour" which has already been comroads, conferred today with his advisory staff of the railroad administration concerning plans for supervising railroads when they are turned back to private management. Two plans are understood to have developed among his advisers. One proposal is to have the railroads merge into regional groups, with perament, personal appearance and common operating management to all are in her favor and at times she start and eventually to develop into common ownership, with the roads temporarily selecting their regional is scheduled at the Sun next week in above its real quality. The com-pany is well qualified for the work it managements, in which the govern-

of the crater in eruption, are im- der the supervision of a government pressively realistic. A matinee will agency, to be known perhaps as the department of transportation, headed by a cabinet member. To thi agency would be 'left largely the question of making proper rates, ad nee this afternoon. For this is the ministering the common use of terday when Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, a comedienne 71 years of age and for 50 years on the acceptance of the continuous traffic. Both the routing of freight 50 years on the stage, is to hold a traffic. Both plans would propose

These are only the barest outlines attend the reception. A striking war of the two ideas now developing in play, "Where Things Happen," is the minds of government officials, one of the stellar attractions. The and both are subject to modification show takes rank as the most enter- Director General McAdoo is re taining of the season at the Or- ported not to have made up his mind as to the best course to recommend in the present situation

Toward Shipwreck, Says British Paper

London, Dec. 5 .- (British Wireless Service.)—The political situa- are similarly mounting traordinarily obscure, says the Am- butter continues to cost between \$ Express. Everybody seems to be impossible to lunch or dine for less fourth engagement at the Brandeis quarreling with everybody else. Two than \$3 or \$4 for a simple meal grave dangers, the correspondent People arriving at the city fredeclares, appear to be confronting quently go to 15 or 20 hotels than a woman changes her mind. In who is issuing propaganda against they can get the price.

sign of an early shipwreck in an-archy."

England Will Insist Upon Naval Supremacy, Says Winston Churchill

London, Wednescay, Dec. 4 .-The British naval authorities have decided that it will be unnecessary to demand the return of Helgoland to Great Britain from Germany, Winston Spencer Churchill, the minister of munitions, announced in a speech at Dundee to-

Mr. Churchill also said the government had decided upon the na-

tionalization of the railways. "We enter the peace conference," said Mr. Churchill during the course of his address, "with the absolute determination that no limitation shall be imposed to our right to maintain our naval defense. We do not intend, no matter what arguments and appeals are addressed to us, to lend ourselves in any way to any fetter-ing restrictions which will prevent the British navy maintaining its well tried and well deserved

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PHOTO PLAY OFFERINGS FOR TODAY

BRANDEIS-D. W. GRIFFITH'S

C. C. Hall, the family grocer of

filmdom at Hollywood, runs a bank

for the convenience of the movie

and on a Saturday cashes from twen-

ty-five thousand to thirty-five thous-

Bessie Barriscale doesn't appear to

be the kind of young woman who

PHOTO-PLAYS.

GEO

ONTEJUMP

J. WARREN

KERRIGAN

in "Three X

Gordon"

and dollars in pay checks.

in the play.

LANCHE SWEET, who has been missed from the screen On The Screen Today for more than a year, will return to her former triumphs next "HEARTS OF THE WORLD."
EMPRESS - EMILY STEVENS 1 nonth in the film version of Major Rupert Hughes' sensational story "KILDARE OF STORM"

MUSE—GEORGE WALSH In "ON THE JUMP.

SUN—J. WARREN KEERIGAN IN "THREE X GORDON."

RIALTO—WILLIAM FARNEM IN The Unpardonable Sin," which is said to be the most important production of Miss Sweet's career. Marshall Neilan, one of the most suc-"RIALTO—WILLIAM FARNUM II
"RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE.
STRAND—SHIRLEY MASON REERNEST TRUEX IN "COME ON INcessful of American directors, is directing this feature. Miss Sweet. LOTHROP—24th and Lothrop—U. S government film, "AMERICA'S AN SWER." VITAGRAPH COMEDI-and MUTT AND JEFF. who is under the management of Harry Garson, will follow "The Un-pardonable Sin" with "The Hushed and MUTT AND JEFF
ORAND—18th and Bluney—CONSTANCE TAILMADGE in "A PAIR
OF SHIK STOCKINGS."
MARYLAND—13th and Pine—SHR
JOHN FORBES ROBERTSON IS
"MASQUES AND FACES."
ORPHEUM—South Side—24th and M—
MARY MILES MINTER in "THE
EYES OF JULIA DEEP."
BOULKVARD—33d and Leavenworth
—PEGGY HYLAND in "BONNIE
ANNIE LAURIE." SUNSHINE
COMEDY.

Margarita Fisher has another story, one with a heavier part than she generally carries. It is to be entitled "The Mantle of Charity."

pleted. Both pictures will be given

a Broadway presentation before be-

ing released throughout the country.

William Russell in "All The World To Nothing" plays from the dogs that she gathers about Los ridiculous to the sublime. Russell "Hobbs in a Hurry" a rollicking comedy drama.

The other plan put forth is for the Enid Bennett has a passion for people. He has a regular cashier dogs and at her home she runs a small hospital for stray and injured

BY DELEGATES TO PEACE MEET

Twenty-Five Hotels of City Are Taken by Officials; Others Have Trouble Getting Rooms.

Paris, Tuesday, Dec. 3.-Paris is filled to overflowing. Prices of all hotel rooms, following the requisitioning of 25 hotels for peace conference purposes, have doubled and tripled and are still going up. Food in restaurants and prices generally

A breakfast of coffee, bread an. sterdam correspondent of the Daily and \$1.50 at hotels. It is virtually Caesar Rivoli, at the Empress the new German republic. One is before they secure rooms, for which ant," changes his clothes quicker Kurt Eisner, the Bavarian leader, refuse to lower their rates, saying

ries off the honors of giving the adds is equally pressing, is that aris- ference officials and others interestbest act on the bill at the Empress ing from the quarrel between the ed in getting rooms, such as several Berlin military soviet with its ma- hundred of the world's newspaper jority of extremists and bolsheviki correspondents not yet here. Where The end of a perfect week, as re- and the Berlin executive committee. persons of the latter class are going "The government urges the allies to find accommodations nobody in day's two performances marking the to bring about a preliminary peace Paris knows. In addition to all the close of the engagement of Al K. some time in January and before arrivals officers and men of all the Hall, Bobby Barry and "Maids of Germany has a real responsible gov-America" at the Gayety. Tomor-ernment," the correspondent adds. in considerable numbers. Sometimes row's matinee, Max Spiegel's new- "The whole German political situa- as many as 20 officers stand for an hour in front of hotel offices waiting up America!" will be seen for the tradictions. The Germans want the for somebody to leave, when they

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I. D. Rockefeller, Jr., Sets Forth Elaborate Creed for Industry

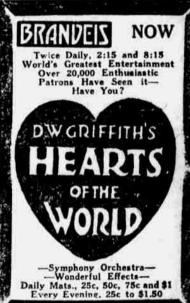
Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 5 .-industrial creed for the 'four partic to industry"-capital, management labor and community-was outlined by John D. Rockefeller, jr., in address today before the war emergency and reconstruction conference, in session here. Asserting that capital and labor are

partners with common interests and not enemies. Mr. Rockefeller stated 10 tenets of his industrial creed. These included advancement by industry, of social as well as material well being of employes; opporunity by employes to earn a living under conditions of fair wages, reasonable hours and proper industrial environment; reward for initiative and efficiency; machinery for uncovering and promptly adjusting grievances; adequate representation of all the industrial parties with annual joint conferences, to assure industrial harmony anw prosperity in each plant, with this system extended "to include all plants in the same industry, all industries in a community, in a nation, and in the various nations."

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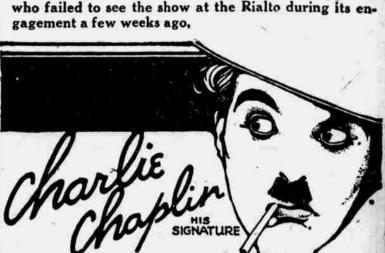
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