GERMANY'S BEST PLEADERS IN U. S.

No Other Newspaper Man So Friendly, Though He Was Not Paid for Service. Bielaski Testifies.

Justice, completed his testimony to-day before the senate committee in-"I realize that possibility," said files of the department to show the do. von Bernstorff and other agents of the kaiser to influence public senti-ment in America in females and the cars will start at once," said Short. ment in America in favor of Ger-

Seven and one half million dollars was the cost to Germany of the propaganda campaign in the United States, Mr. Bielaski said, the sum coming from the total fund of \$27,-850,000 held by the embassy in Washington. Part of the money went for the purchase of newspapers and the printing and distributing of literature and part of it was sent to German consuls over the country. Counsellor Feuhr's Report.

In his testimony today Mr. Bielaski read from a report made to Berlin by Dr. Karl F. Feuhr, counsellor of the German embassy, on propaganda. This praised the at-titude of William R. Hearst towards Germany and included in a list of "neutral" papers the New York Evening Mail, the Milwaukee Free Press, the Chicago Tribune, the Washington Post and the Hearst organs. Feuhr said that of these, the Hearst papers were the most valuable because of their large circulation and the fact that they were printed in so many different cities. "The Hearst papers are not to be

classified as blind champions of Germany," Feuhr's report said. Many of the articles are not favorable to us, But, for that reason, they are much more effective than they could possibly be if pronounc-edly pro-German." Mr. Bielaski told the committee

that of all the newspapers published in the United States the Hearst organs "were the most pronounced in avor of Germany." "There is no other newspaper merce and the Omaha Manufactur-

man," said Mr. Bielaski, "whose at- ers' association is that the striking itude was so friendly to Germany. "If this inquiry were limited to abide by the award of the national an investigation of paid propagand- war labor board and set the cars sts we could not mention Mr. Hearst. There is no evidence that Mr. Hearst received profits from the the Omaha Manufacturers' associa-German government or from anyone "How do you account for Mr. vice was under consideration, and

Hearst's attitude?" asked Senator the following resolution was unani-Velson of Minnesota. "It probably was because Mr. "It is hereby resolved, that the

Hearst was always anti-British, and hoard of directors of the Omaha spicious of everything that coun- Manufacturers' association do most try did or it may have been caused emphatically favor the arbitration of the differences between the street Bernstorff," replied the witness.

Spain Breaks With Germany; Ambassador Recalled From Berlin caused to our employes due to t

Madrid, Dec. 9 .- A decree relieving Polo de Bernabe, the Spanish ambassador at Berlin, from the funcions of his office is published in the Official Gazette.

A Madrid dispatch printed by La Liberte of Paris Sunday reported that the Spanish premier intended to expel the German ambassador, Prince von Ratibor, and members of his staff who have been engaged in spying and supporting agitation against the Spanish royal family. Canada Would Aid U. S.

in Case of War, Says Aiken

St. Paul. Minn., Dec. 9.—"The bond of friendship between the United States and Canada is so Are to Go Out on Stri United States and Canada is so strong that if ever America is attacked by an enemy the Canadians will rally to the support of the Stars and Stripes, declared Sir Aiken, lieutenant governor of Manitoba, who addressed a Great Britain meeting here last night. He said Canada is part of America and Canada ada is part of America and Canadians have the same high ideals as the people of the United States.

HEARST ORGANS General Tieup is Threat If Cars Start to Operate FURTHER DETAILS

President Ben Short of the car- later, "has developed into an enmen's union called up Mayor Smith durance contest, whether the men Monday morning and asked for a or the company can hold out the

Mr. Short, J. F. McMillian, J. Rasmussen and George Jenison arived at the mayor's office and were in conference with him for an hour and a half. When they came out McMillian said, "We're in just as much of a deadlock as ever. The mayor said the men asked

him whether he realized that if the Washington, Dec. 9 .- A. Bruce company tries to move cars there Bielaski, chief of the bureau of in- will be a general tieup in Omaha; to move the cars without force," vestigation of the Department of that all other unon men will go out

Bielaski had bared the confidential end this strike that it is possible to "Just get Wattles to sign up on

contract that the men want President Wattles to sign. He struck

out the clause which provides for

recognition of the union and then

handed it to President Short of the carmen's union. "Will you sig this contract, Mr. hort?" he asked. Short looked at it and said:

"No, of course I won't."
"Weli," the mayor said, stand just exactly where Mr. Wattles stands. You won't sign without recognition of the union and he won't sign with recognition of the

CALL STRIKE OFF

Think Strikers and Car Offi-

cials Should Abide by

Decision of War

Board.

Various organizations of Omaha

are holding meetings in connection

with the stret car strike. The gen-

eral sentiment of members of the

Rotary club, the Chamber of Com-

carmen and the car officials should

war labor board and set the cars

At a meeting of the directors of

tion, held yesterday, the subject of

ployes, in accordance with the rul-

disorganize the manufacturing in-

"Further, that we heartily endorse

deavors to bring about the im-

mediate resumption of the opera-

tions of the street railway system."

Francis in London.

cal condition is improved and he

will undergo an operation here in

Are to Go Out on Strike

A rumor that the Teamsters

and Truck Drivers' union is pre-

paring to go out on a sympa-

thetic strike was declared to be entirely without foundation at

the headquarters of the union. A meeting was held by this or-

ganization Sunday night but no steps were taken, it is said, in

the direction of striking.

London, Dec. 9 .- Davis R. Fran-

dustries of our city.

a few days.

to running.

nously adopted:

BUSINESS MEN

longest.' Want Cars to Run. Robert Coweli and Randall K

Brown called at Mayor Smith's ice to discuss the strike. We just called as two humble citizens to see if there is not a way to settle this matter," Mr. Coweli

"We want to see if there is a was an expression by Mr. Brow L. J. Crofoot called at the mayor's office after Mr. Cowell and Mr. vestigating brewers and German the mayor, "but there is nothing I Brown left, to see what the situation propaganda. For three days Mr. can do. I have done everything to

"The company," he said, "has stood faithfully by the award of the war labor board. It cannot and will not sign up for recognition of the If we are thrown into the under the hammer, then it must be

At the conference between the mayor and the union carmen in the men what he should wire to the war labor board as to the present

"Wire them that we'll go back to work when the company signs up on of the committee said: "I told the that line." said J. F. McMillan. President Short interrupted to operated before we obtain recognisay that McMillan had no authority to make such a statement and asked the mayor to give him time to think "The situation," said the mayor it over and he would telephone later.

by International Union **ASK WORKERS TO**

morning in his office: "What will you do if the inter-

national union headquarters orders you to go back to work?" "We'll go back to work," they

Street Car Service

the discontinuance of street car serstreet cars be resumed at once."

automobile unusual amount of speeders in police court Monday morning. V. Vallian, W. Atkins, Clyde Snyder, Raply Rockwell, Ernest Thomas, Jack Garrett, Mil-ton Johnson, J. D. Metzgar, L. F. Iludson, L. F. Whitmore, John Mc-Laughlin, each drew \$10 and costs: ing of the national war labor board. because: First, on account of the delay caused to our employes, and, second, because of the expenses caused to our employes due to the R. L. Dunn, \$15 and costs; R. O. "Further, that we do not consider lacobson, Clarence Binder and L. any body of men have the right to Johnson, \$5 and costs. Walter Inderson was fined \$10 and costs for passing a street car at an intersection." It proved to be a mail the action of our mayor in his en-

cis, American ambassador to Russia, arrived here today from Speaks in Omaha Today Scotland. The ambassador's physi-

of Commerce south room today at It is to have its middle west conference in Omaha Feb. 9 and 10.

Nebraska Postmasters.

Washington, Dec. 9.—(Special Telegram)

Carmen to Return to Work if So Ordered

There is one way in which the carmen's strike might be settled in an instant and at any moment. This is an order from the international union headquarters in Detroit. Mayor Smith says he asked the union men Monday

Chamber of Commerce Urges Mayor Resume

The executive committee of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce passed the following resolution directed to Mayor Smith, Monday. Rreaffirming our former action urging that the street railway employes abide by the decision of the union. National War Labor board and re-

of business; labor and the general

Allege Auto Owners Speed **During Street Car Strike**

The stret car strike produced an

Miss O. K. King, clerk at the Waterloo creamery; L. B. Calkins, C. E. Bedwell and S. P. Young were discharged, all being charged with

Leader of New Era Plan

Rev. Dr. W. H. Foulkes speaks to Presbysterian men at the Chamber noon on the New Era movement. will mean to their churches.

—Nebraska postmasters appointed: Amherst, Buffalo county; Alfred W. Cosson, vice Arbur R. Green, resigned; Crowell, Dodge county, Katie D. Kennedy vice, Clara E. Patton, resigned.

BOARD CALLS FOR HUN RADICALS SPREAD STRIFE

main noncommital on the subject of his

resuming operations. At the conclusion of a meeting with his directors, Mr. Wattles said: cussing Friday's rioting. Over 30 "This problem is too much for mass meetings of conflicting parties this company or for this community were announced for today. to meet. We are in the hands of the war labor board and we have said to that board, 'Where do we go from here, papa?' This strike is being directed from the national headquarters of the street car men at

Frank B. Johnson, street railway company director, stated that the company will operate cars as soon as assured of adequate protection. A canvass of the directory of the The mayor took a copy of the United States courts and sold out nimity of opinion in standing by the policies as announced by President Wattles.

President Short and members of morning, Mayor Smith asked the men's union conferred with Mayor Smith Monday morning.

> Talks Sympathetic Strike. Mr. Short declined to comment mayor that if the street cars are

> strike. to Mr. Wattles for another conference?" was asked. "Yes, we are willing to meet Mr.

Wattles again if he has any propo-sition to make to us," Mr. McMil-The board of directors of the Rotary club on Monday morning dopted the following resolution: "It is the unanimous opinion of he board of directors of the Rotary

street car controversy should com-

oly with the instructions of the na-

Submit Proposition.

ional war labor board."

Mayor Smith requested the excutive board of the carmen's union to submit to him in writing their present contention. J. F. McMilian returned in a few minutes with the following typewritten state-We are ready to return to

work when conceded recognition of the union and improved working conditions, as set forth in proposed contract and agreement.-Executive Board Local Division 807. The latest statement by President

Wattles of the company was that the company will not recognize the President Short of the carmen's turn to work, we ask in the interests union read the following messages

to the strikers assembled in Labor public that the operation of the temple Sunday afternoon: "Council Bluffs local lodge of Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen

> ted just as much as when the kaiser was cleaned and canned." "Central Labor union of Council Bluffs met in regular business meeting tonight and delegates were present. All expressed deepest symcathy and congratulation. Motion for benefit fund of 25 cents week. Please accept our good wishes and

> we sincerely hope your organiza-tion reaches its objective."
> Strike propagandists distributed hand bills at Sixteenth and Farnam streets. "Saviors of Democracy Asked to Champion Autocracy in Omaha," was the caption of the literature.

Pickets Out All Night.

At the Ames avenue barn pickets were on duty all night, changing shifts at midnight. However, there was nothing for them to do. At no time during the night did the street railway company attempt to turn a wheel, or take a man into the barn. The big car barn was unoccupied, only the watchmen being on duty. Early yesterday crowds rathered in the vicinity of the barn, many of the people anticipating that the company would attempt to N. H. Loomis, of this city, is on its start cars out on the Twenty-fourth advisory board. Dr. Foulkes will and Sherman avenue lines. The men and Sherman avenue lines. The men tell Omaha men what this movement doing picket duty knew better, however, and contented themselves by standing around bonfires that burned on vacant lots a couple of blocks away from the barn.

London Press Pleased with U.S. Observance of Great Britain Day

London, Dec. 9 .- Cordial appreciation of the honor conferred by the United States in celebrating Britain day is expressed by newspapers here.

"A new page in Anglo-American history is being turned," says the Telegraph. "We and the Americans

have discovered we have many ideals in commo "The people of the United States are paying a tribute of admiration of the people of the British com-monwealth and no tribute could be half so grateful to us, for we feel

Manifold have been the ties be-tween the two peoples." The Times dwells on the necessity for co-operation in future and concludes its comment by giving warning against German propa-

we can repay it from our hearts.

Swiss Newspapers All Develop Great Interest in American News

Berne, Dec. 6.—Prominent French and German language newspapers in Switzerland have begun printing extended series of articles about America. These articles are based on observations made by newspaper representa-tives who have just completed a tour of the United States under the auspices of the committee on

public information. The first installments of the series which have appeared constitute the greatest and most favorable volume of publicity of an educational nature that America has ever received in this country. They have made a distinctly good impression everywhere,

WILSON TO PAY OFFICIAL VISIT TO POPE BENEDICT

Prevent Labor Trouble

Butte, Mont., Dec. 9.-The Metal

Trades council formally called off

row of its affiliated unions in behalf

connection with the San Francisco

preparedness bomb explosions. The

reason given was that the advices

defense league in San Francisco ad-

the possibility of a labor congress

Anticipating possible trouble in

Butte despite the fact that the

of numerous strange men who are

Mooney's behalf.

cabinet held a secret session the city have ben reserved for the with the executive committee of the day of the president's arrival. workmen and soldiers' council, dis-Ministry to Meet President. Rome, Dec. 9 - The officials of the talian foreign ministry held a con-

ference today at the American em-Eisner Scolds Mob. bassy to decide on the program for Munich, Dec. 9 .- The mob of President Wilson's visit to Rome. armed soldiers which Friday night It is not known how long the presi-

forced the resignation, at the dent will be here. Will Lunch With Royal Family pistol's point, of Herr Auer, minister of the interior in the Bavarian President and Mrs. Wilson will cebinet, and then occupied various ay a visit to Downg r Queen Marnewspaper offices, gave as the reagherita and afterward will have son for the latter action that the lun heon with the royal family. newspapers had been deceiving the the afternoon the president will people throughout the war. Premier place wreaths upon the tombs o Eisner secured the withdrawal of King Victor Emmanuel II and the revolutionists from the news- King Humbert in the Pantheon paper plants after a time, but a There will be a gala dinner probstatement which they left for publi- ably the same evening at the court cation in the Bavarian Courier, the at which King Victor Emmanuel organ of former Chancellor von and President Wilson will exchange the executive committee of the car- Hertling, was printed in that jour- toasts. nal when it managed to get out an At the capitol the next day the edition at noon after the nocturnal solmn ceremony conferring Roman

interruption of its working force. | c. izenship on the president will The statement said that the sol- take place. This will be followed diers and workmen occupied the by an official luncheon at the Ameroffices of the newspapers "which ican embassy, whence the president had lied and deceived the people for will start for his visit to Pope 51 months and bore the fearful Cenedict. tion there will be a sympathetic responsibility of murder. The news-The remainder of the program for papers would henceforth appear the president's stay has not been "Will your committee go back under the soldiers' and workmens' definitely decided upon. It depends direction, added the statement, upon the length of his visit. which was signed by the "revolu-Troops Patrol Butte to

> varia. The Courier explained it printed this statement to "indicate what had happened.

tionary internationalists of Ba-

After forcing the resignation of yesterday a proposed strike tomor-Herr Auer, the mob went to Premier Eisner's residence to tell him of Thomas J. Mooney, under senthe news. Eisner, however, asked tence in California for murder in club of Omaha that both sides of the | them why they had not informed him of their intention.

"I should probably have advised against it," the premier said. "Your | had been received from the Mooney action was certainly well meant and undertaken out of regard for me. vising against the strike in view of but it was not good. If again you have complaints about something being called in Chicago next month wrong in the government, come to to consider further steps in me. Now go quietly to your homes."

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Raber Mooney demonstration had been Have Golden Wedding called off, soldiers are patrolling districts of the territory where the

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Raber, 6406 mines are located. Police authori-Maple street, celebrated their golden ties report the presence in the city wedding anniversary December 6 at their home. Mr. Raber was in the said to be I. W. W. labor agitators. printing business in Omaha for 30 years and is widely known. He was years and is widely known. He was a charter member of the Chamber of lick's Malted Milk, very digestible.—Adv. Commerce and always was interested in business activities of the metropolis.

South Side Obituaries.

CHARLES P. NAULE, 31 years of age. Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen expresses sympathy and best wishes and hope that this fight is won by you. If it is, it should be appreciately the sympathy and best wishes and hope that the kniest sympathy are the kniest sympathy and beautiful and the kniest sympathy are the kniest sympathy and the kniest sympathy are the kniest sympathy and the kniest sympathy are the kniest sympathy and beautiful and the kniest sympathy and best wishes and the kniest sympathy and best wishes and the kniest sympathy and best wishes and hope that this fight is won by your first sympathy and best wishes and hope that this fight is won by your first sympathy and best wishes and hope that this fight is won by your first sympathy and best wishes and hope that this fight is won by your first sympathy and best wishes and hope that this fight is won by your first sympathy and best wishes and hope that this fight is won by your first sympathy and best wishes and hope that this fight is won by your first sympathy and best wishes and hope that this fight is won by your first sympathy and best wishes and hope that the kniest sympathy and best wishes and hope that the kniest sympathy and best wishes and hope that the kniest sympathy are sympathy and best wishes and hope that the kniest sympathy are sympathy and best wishes and hope that the kniest sympathy are sympathy and hope that the kniest sympathy are sympathy and hope the kniest sympathy are sympath

CHARLES M'CARTHY, 62 years of age, died in his home, 2016 Castellar street, Sunday of Spanish influenza. The funeral will be held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Patrick's church will interment in St. Mary cemetary. Mr. McCarthy is survived by five children. PATRICK MORTINER, 34 years of ago, died here Sunday nigth of Spanish influenza. The funeral will be held Wednesday morning in Larkin's chapel with services in St. Bridgets church. Interment will be in St. Marys cemetery. Mr. Mortiner is survived by his widow and four children. MRS. JANE RISS, 31 years of age, died

n a hospital here Saturday of Spanish nfluenza. The funeral will be held Tuesinfluenza. The funeral will he held Tuenday morning at 9 o'clock in Holy Angels church with interment in Holy Sepulcher cemetery. Mrs. Riss is survived by her husband. George Riss, and seven chelidren GEORGE H. RICHARDSON, 31 years of age, died in his home, 1408 Deer Park boulevard, Sunday morning of Spanish influenza. The funeral will be held Tuesday of the family of the famil day afternoon at 3 o'clock in the family residence with interment in Graceland Park cemetery. The Rev. R. L. Wheeler will read the services. Mr. Richardson is survived by his wife and two children,





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McAdoo Asks Congress for Right to Continue Loans to U. S. Allies

Washington, Dec. 9.-Congress was asked by Secretary McAdoo today to authorize loans after the declaration of peace to governments which have been associated with the United States in the war to aid in feeding and reconstructing devastated countries.

The secretary estimated about a billion and a half dollars of war bonds already authorized will be available for this purpose, but loans cannot be continued after peace is proclaimed, without specihe legislative authority.

A special meeting of the house and means committee, to which the request was addressed, was called for Wednesday to hear Mr. McAdoo and Assistant Secretary Leffingwell on the subject.

Many Flu Cases in Paraguay.

was reported today to the State de- special arrangement with the secrepartment. In Asuncion alone there tary of state at Lincoln, for the conwere said to be 25,000 cases.

PEOPLE OF RHINE

Paris, Dec. 9 .- (Havas.) -The French army of occupation is being received everywhere in Rhenish Prussia in an obseguious manner, according to newspaper correspond ents with the army.

The correspondent of the Matin says he is convinced that this behavior on the part of the Germans is carried out on instructions from the higher authorities.

County Treasurer Received 15,000 Auto License Plates

Fifteen thousand auto license plates have been received by M. L. Endres, city and county treasurer, for issuance to Douglas county mo-Washington, Dec. 9 .- A violent torists, January 1. The plan to disoutbreak of influenza in Paraguay tribute the auto licenses here is by venience of auto owners.

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