WARD BURGESS RETURNS FROM **LABOR MEETING**

Omaha Man Explains Reasons for Failure of Conference to Settle International Difficulties.

Collective bargaining and the steel Omaha, who returned yesterday

from Washington.

As a member of the body representing the public Mr. Burgess was able to size the situation up better Advertising-Selling League Gave than members of the employers' or labor bodies. The body representing the public was for the most part neutral during the controversy, he

"The body representing the public was not against collective bargaining with some limitations," said of the leading aerial centers of the Mr. Burgess. "It was against col- world will be officially started tolective bargaining which would force night when members of the newlya man to join any organization, keep organized Omaha Aero club and the him from choosing his own representatives or prevent him advancing if he had ability to do so, however.

Steel Strike Aids. "The steel strike also strained the

Asked concerning his disappearance from the conference, Mr. Burgess explained that he had merely gone to New York for a day to see Louis C. Nash of Omaha, who was in the east at that time. There was nothing of importance before the conference at the time, he said.

Although there is an atmosphere of unrest at Washington, there is no fear in official circles of any kind of a socialistic uprising in any part of the country, Mr. Burgess de-clared. He prophesied that another industrial conference would be held in the future which would be more

The body representing the public AMUSEMENTS.

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Viola Dana in 'The Microbe

suggested to the president that 15 men be appointed to devise a plan for new relationship between capital and labor. This idea, if carried out may bring desired results, according to Mr. Burgess.

The work, he said, represents a stupendous task and will take

months to work out. The body representing the public left the conference after labor and employer bodies had deserted, be-cause it did not deem further con-

alone would be worth while, Mr. Burgess said, Mr. Burgess is of the opinion that the industrial conference, as it was planned, was entirely impractical and accomplished little or nothing.

strike were the two causes for the LAUNCH CAMPAIGN meeting at Washington, D. C., according to Ward M. Burgess of TONIGHT TO MAKE OMAHA AIR CENTER

Movement Big Start Last Night.

A campaign to make Omaha one of the leading aerial centers of the Aerial Club of Nebraska will meet at the Hotel Fontenelle for the purpose of consolidation.

The consolidation which has been advocated by both relations between the employers and clubs, was brought to a head last night when Fay L. Faurote, manager of the educational and welfare division of the Curtiss Airplane and Motor corporation, addressed members of the Advertising and Selling league of Omaha.

> Details Plane History. Mr. Faurote gave a detailed histo the latest stage. Aerial navigation in this country, he said, has reached a stage where the only hindrance to its practical use for commercial purposes is a lack of adequate and safe landing fields. Harley G. Conant, chairman of

the aerial navigation committee of the Chamber of Commerce, in a short speech outlined plans for a new landing field in the spring. It is to be a 90-acre field, equipped with up-to-date hangars and other essentials. He called attention to the efforts of neighboring cities to establish themselves as aerial cen-ters and urged that Omaha make greater efforts to establish itself on the air routes of the country.

"Third Assistant Postmaster General Praeger informed me that Omaha would have aerial mail service by spring," declared Mr. Faurote in an interview.

"I believe bank clearings in Omaha alone would be increased sufficiently to warrant utmost cooperation of Omaha business interests in establishing air connections with the east," said Mr. Faurote. "The commercial air navigation in America is at the present time handicapped by lack of suitable landing fields."

Mr. Faurote told of the construction of a great passenger airplane the Curtiss corporation, which has already proved a success in trial flights. The plane will carry eight passengers, besides its crew, he said, and will soon make a flight across the country.

Red Oak Man Kills Wife

and Then Takes Own Life Red Oak, Ia., Oct. 27 .- (Special ram.) - Frank Rose, who near Morton's Mill on the side of Montgomery county, killed his wife with a shot-gun and then committed suicide with the same weapon. Both Rose his wife were about 30 years old. Jealousy is given as the cause



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PHOTO PLAY OFFERINGS FOR TODAY

wants to know how many twins are there in Omaha? Census compilers are unable to furnish this interesting bit of inormation so the Sun theater is of-

in town this week. ference of the public representatives There are no age limits on the ofer-big twins, little twins and medium size twins are invited to view the sensational photodrama, Right to Happiness," now showing at the Sun. Even adult twins are nvited to view this remarkable picture with the compliments of the theater management,

In filming "The Right to Happiness" great difficulty was experienced by the director in finding twins that take a prominent role in the first part of the production. A set of twins to show the childhood days of Dorothy Phillips, who plays a dual role, was absolutely neces-sary. They were finally obtained through the ingenuity of a newspaper reporter, who suggested that the producer check over the health records for three years back to discover what southern Californians had be-

come parents of twins. A list was given to the assistant director, and the latter spent three days with an auto visiting families with twins before he found little Esther and Rachel Moline, who were selected to play the roles in

Rialto-How a woman who loves and understands animals can gentle the most savage brute, a brute that would kill anyone else who touched it, is shown in the picture, "Back to God's Country," which is on the screen at the Rialto theater. Nell Shipman, the leading player, who is great lover of pets, does not hesitate to put her arms around 'Wapi.' tory of the airplane, beginning with a savage brute, when the dog is its earliest stages and bringing it up making every effort to tear the throats of two traders who are lashing the dog.

of Ruth Pomeroy and Spencer Vail who need it.

Neighborhood Houses.

DIAMOND—24th and Lake—WILL-IAM DESMOND in "CLOSING IN." also W. DUNCAN in "SMASHING BARRIERS."

LOTHROP — 24th and Lethrop — CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in THE HETTER WIFE; Pathe News and comedy. ering free tickets to all the twins

COMFORT—24th and Vinten—JUNE ELVIDGE in "COAX ME;" and "GREAT GAMBLE;" chapter No. 13.
HAMILTON—16th and Hamilton—CORINNE GRIFFITH in "THE BRAMBLE BUSH,"
GRAND—16th and Binney—NASI-MOVA in "EYE FOR EYE," also comedy.

Wednesday,

Moon-"The Virtuous Model," on doubt in one's mind as to her abil-Wednesday.

Muse-Viola Dana's latest success, "The Microbe," was shown to a large and appreciative audience at the Muse theater Monday. A girl of the slums-the Microbe, her friends call her-is rescued from the gutter by DeWitt Spense, a young author. The picture will be shown for the last times today.

Empress-In "Chasing Rainbows, William Fox production, Gladys Brockwell, appearing at the Empres: theater, added another successful Sadie, a waitress, victim of a broken Strand-"The Thunderbolt," star- heart, she refuses to be vanquished ring Katherine MacDonald, at the and not only rises above her sor-strand theater, shows how the love row, but lends a helping hand to all burdens resulting from the war,

slight-of-hand trickster. With Bes-

the dainty dancer, is combining her

efforts with those of Jack Waldron.

When they bring on the girls at

female loveliness as seldom is seen,

they should not fail to secure their

seats for May Robson, whom Au-

commencing Thursday, with a mati-

nee on Saturday, in her new melo-dramatic farce, "Tish." Miss Rob-

son will have the original cast and

production intact for the engagement

Of all the spectacular features in

"Oh, Baby," which will be the of-fering of the Marcus show at the

Brandeis next week, starting with

the Sunday matinee, none is more

opulent than "The Gates of Araby." Here is a stage picture that might have surrounded Belshazzar.

learn any amount of things they

should not do and that are not at

all in accord with the ethics of their

honorable profession if they will

Lawyers," as portrayed by Joseph K. Watson and Will H. Cohan at

the popular Gayety this week. A capable cast and Barney Gerard's

"Girls de Looks" assist them. Ladies matinee at 2:15 daily al!

One of the pleasing features of

he show at the Empress is Mabel

Whitman and her Dixie Boys

dancers of extraordinary ability. The one act playlet, "The Sweethearts," presented by Walter Pearson and company, is also pleasing. Mr. Pearson's simpersonation of the

brother who desires the happiness

Omaha's legal fraternity

visit "Slitkin & Slotkin.

THEATERS

CONGS that keep running through The big society night audience last your head, and pretty girls evening greatly enjoyed these atgalore, in a chorus that shows tractions. The mystifying electrical the result of experienced training, offering presented by Mme. Burnell mark Cohen & Harris' musical comedy, "Going Up," now showing at the Brandeis.

The story is of an author who the Boyd this week the stage fills write a book on aviation, in which with such an aggregation of varied he so graphically described his first trip in an airplane that the novel im-mediately became a "best seller." for the Winter Garden spectacle, "The Passing Show of 1918," is on

His doctor advised him to leave view there, and it is some view. It the excitement of the city for a pre- gives the onlooker an idea of what scribed rest to a beautiful hotel in has made Broadway famous. But the Berkshires. Here his fame as the show does not depend on its the author of the book, "Going Up." girls, for it has Willie and Eugene followed him, and through the Howard, who have to work hard to efforts of a friend he is coerced into hold the "star" spot against John a challenged flight with an experi- Burke and Ray Cummings. Some enced French aviator. He meets the dancers, too, and lots of songs and girl-for whom he makes his "first pictures. The show stays all week. trip in an airplane."

An experienced mechanician gives him one evening's lesson, and he afternoons or evenings to dejection takes to the air, while the crowds at his hotel await in fear and anguish for his landing after being gustus Pitou, Inc., will present at enlightened by the "friend" who got the Brandeis theater for three days, him into the entire trouble that he was not an aviator. But he comes down all right, wins the flight-and he girl,

Raymond Crane, the author, makes a distinct hit with the audience, portraying his part with such vividness that the spectators feel his hrills as he mounts the steps into the plane for his first flight. Norma Brown, lead, for whom the author flies, enchants with her song, "When You Look Into Her Eyes," while Mario Villani, who portrays the ardent French lover and rival airman, is entrancingly realistic. His accent is most nearly perfect, and his voice enchanting. Loretta Marks and Jack Patton please with their "Tickle Toe," in which they do intricate steps with exceptional ease and grace. Eleanor Bennett, as the tele-

phone girl of the hotel, and Charles Myers, the father of the desired girl, are keen in their character por-

traval.

The chorus, besides being well trained, is exquisitely gowned, and their music is unusually good. The cast is one of the best balanced that has appeared in Omaha for many

The human airplane, on which Mario Villani sings his "Going Up," s a unique side play which takes well with the audience. T. Roy Barnes, one of the stel-

lar attractions this week at the Or-pheum, began his stage career as a of his sister is most effective.

Takes Notes at Probe

The committee was inquiring par-

cicularly into events leading up to

the construction by the United States of a railway in the Olympia

eninsula in the state of Washing-

evans, an attorney for the Anacon-

was told he could continue to take

Franklin Helm, a New York con-tractor, testified that the original contract made for the construction

getting financial backing for proj-

the railroad was changed at lyan's instance and that William

which Mr. Ryan is president.

Into Army Air Service

Mysterious Stenographer Ak-Sar-Ben Drive Nets \$275,000 in First Day's Work

New York, Oct. 27 .- The congres-At the first noon day luncheon sional subcommittee which re-sumed the inquiry into alleged irof the 250 salesmen engaged in the regularities in the army air service \$1,000,000 drive for Ak-Sar-Ben at out a mysterious stenographer on the Hotel Fontenelle vesterday, subthe witness stand and found that scriptions totalling \$275,000 were rehe was taking notes for John D. Ryan, formerly director of aircraft

As a result of this announcement, every one at the meeting was highy clated over the prospects of securing the total amount, and expressed themselves as satisfied that the goal would be reached by Sat-

ton, connecting a spruce district with the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad. Mr. Ryan is a director of this road and has been summoned to testify Wednesday.

The stenographer, W. T. Bleick, of Butte, Mont., employed by L. O. Guy Cramer, chairman of the sales force, presided at the meeting. E. Davidson, chairman of the nance committee for the drive con gratulated the salesmen on their eforts, and remarked that with simi ar results during the next few days da Copper company, said he was to report to Mr. Evans at the New York offices of the company, of the total could be easily reached. The committee headed by H. W Pierpont reported morning sub-scriptions totalling \$10,000 while 'Spike" Kennedy's committee re

orted \$6,000. The committee of the board of governors, however, is the one re-ceiving the majority of the larger subscriptions to the fund.

F. Carey of the contracting firm of Siems, Carey and Kerbaugh, which built the road, had been assisted in a New York banker, were to share Mr. Helm had harsh words with members of the firm of Siems, Carey and Kerbaugh when they got the contract for themselves. He members up to \$2,000,000.

LLOYD GEORGE COMPELLED TO YIELD REFORMS

Defeat of Government in House of Commons and Seriousness of British Finances Bring Results.

London, Oct. 27.—(By The Associated Press.)—Last week's defeat in the House of Commons and the was denied them in order that seriousness of the country's finances Bruce Corbin might vent his spleen revealed in the revised estimate subagainst the Pomeroy family, is the mitted to Parliament today, showunusual incident around which most ing that the estimated deficit for the of "The Thunderbolt" is based. The year exceeds £447,000,000 instead of picture is to be seen for the last £250,000,000 as fixed and found in imes at the Strand today and the budget seems to have induced the government to yield certain reforms long demanded by the press.

Foremost among these demands the screen at the Moon theater, is a picture that appeals to the eye and the mind. Dolores Cassipelli, a attendance of the prime minister in the House of Commons, The former the club. by her enactment of the difficult apparently has been granted in the role of Denise Fleury leaves no announcement of a return to the peace time term for the cabinet, ity. It will be the stellar attrac-tion at this house today and sponsible for the decisions taken, instead of the few ministers forming the war cabinet.

Inspired Statement.

With regard to the second demand an inspired statement was issued tonight to the effect that as soon as his duties in connection with the peace conference are ended the premier will revert to his old practice to many thousands is practiof personally answering questions in the House of Commons. He will begin by doing this once weekly and

later may attend on two days. The cabinet today drafted a mo-tion which will be proposed by Austen Chamberlain, chancellor of the play to her already long list. As exchequer, on Wednesday, "that this house, realizing the serious effects upon the trade and industry of the promises its hearty support to the government in all reasonable proposals, however drastic, for the resie Crawford, he is presenting an duction of expenditures and the di-extremely laughable skit called "A minution of debt."

Package of Smiles." Emma Haig, Three Days' Debate.

It is understood the debate on this

notion and the amendments moved by the independent liberals and laborites will extend over at least cott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N.J. 19-17

three days. The laborites advocate 20th Infantry Troops to a levy on capital and the reversion to the state of all fortunes made as

a result of the war. The Irish question still provides the government with a difficult prob-

is thought that the government will be compelled to introduce a bill again postponing the home rule act, which otherwise would become automatically operative with the formal ending of the war.

Lowden for President

Club Elects Officers The Omaha "Frank O. Lowden for President" club announces the following roster of officers: Charles F. McGrew, president: John N. Baldwin, secretary; Harry Mont-gomery, treasurer; Norris Brown, chairman of executive committee; W. F. Gurley, chairman of campaign committee; Hugh A. Myers, C. E. Adams. C. E. Herring, Ed-ward Eddy, Robert T. Burns and George Meacham, vice presidents.

No High Wages.

Washington, Oct. 27.—Army of-ficers charged with the employment of labor have been instructed not to pay wages exceeding the normal wage scale of the locality wherein the labor is employed. Secretary Baker made this announcement.

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