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he special program.

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Nineteenth and Burt streets. Rabbi

Morris Taxon will be the principal

speaker. Ben Handler is the chair-

man of the committee in charge of

Body Recovered.

and others had mobbed this Teuton

stronghold and put the torch to it.
The doctor and his friend hastened

back to the Bismarck to acquaint

development in a serious situation.

To the dismay and terror of the friend, at least, they found the res-

taurant had been raided by the mob

Discretion being the better part of

valor, Dr. Brecht and his friend did

Then Dr. Brecht Chuckled.

The exposure of the charming and

All of which, as the reader may

have guessed, was very much to the

that the count had been exposed too

soon to permit him carring out his

given to the doctor I have every oc-

casion to believe we in Washington

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I have told this story-one of not

Plot after plot was circumvented

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secret service story from the records of naval intelligence. The adventures of the mysBrecht in Brazil and Argentins.—He wins appliance at dinner over which count voin
"spurios reseasite" fame presided—Plans to get secret dispatches intended for Berlin—
when rictous mobs burn German club and Bismarck restaurant—How those "idiotic to quote Ven Paper, played rings around the Teuton conspirators.

By JOSEPHUS DANIELS.

Through the windows of the brilliantly lighted German club in Buenos Aires one evening in 1917, came the lusty and guttural harmony of Teu-

tonic voices joining in singing "Deutschland Ueber Alles."

It was a great night for the lovers of Wilhelm Hohenzollern in the Argentine capital-the night of the annual banquet of the German "bund," Count Luxburg was the guest of honor, and Count Luxburg was none other than the imperial German minister to Argentina, and a most zealous servant of his august sovereign.

There were those about the ban- ports Dr. Brecht dined at the Bisquet table who knew something of marck restaurant with some of his is devotion to the cause of Ger- German friends. He left for his Such matters were better not home in the company of one of ked about, but the count was them. They had not gone far beorthy of the words of congratula- fore their attention was attracted by tion and the glances of admiration a glare on the night sky which plainwhich were given him. Doubtless ly indicated that a big fire was ragwhen the great victory was won the ing not far away. Inquiry disclosed count would be given some high the fact that it was the German club lionor, and it would be well then to and that a crowd of proally students

Recites Woes of Germans.

Scated to the right of the count has a most interesting guest. He their companions with this alarming had arrived not long ago from Bra-This guest-"Dr. Ernst Brecht" by name—had been most persistent and unswerving in his efforts to hold Brazil true to Germany, or, at least, neutral. He came with a mespage from the distressed and endan- The patrons had fled to seek refuge ed Germans of southern Brazil. When "De Wacht Am Rhein" had

een sung, and the kaiser and "Der Tag" toasted, Dr. Brecht was called upon to speak. The doctor spoke eloquently. He moved the tender-hearted Teutons almost to tears by his recital of the wrongs and hardships suffered by their dear kinsfolk in southern Bra- car at the keyhole, there is good

since Brazil had entered the war. He delivered a message from them-a stirring message of devotion and He had had no share in the night's exhortation. He finished by reting a poem, written by a well-Biumenau, a hotbed of Deutschtum,

The applause that followed his effort was tumultuous. The count most graciously expressed his appre- plished its purpose. He, as the archciation, thanking the speaker for his conspirator, was leaving the country, inspiring words and expressing the and his fellow plotters would be comhope that his sojourn in the hospita- pelled to scatter or he low. ble Argentine would prove a pleasant and profitable one.

Dr. Brecht was firmly established liking of the eloquent Dr. Brecht. in the confidence of his German He had only one real regret, to-wit:

Takes Confidential Messages. When he set out for the mountain- plan of becoming the trusted courier

ous region of the Argentine to make berlin. If those dispatches had been inquiry into the value of oil lands, he took with him official messages to the branches of the German bund. The doctor, naturally, had many things about enemy plans. onfidential talks with the leading

Germans in Argentine circles. He was able to give them a good deal of information which they thought was a few that might be told about naval of great value, and, in return, he intelligence-in order that my readgained from them a pretty clear idea ers may realize Germany's loudly adf what was going on in South vertised secret service was not the merica, and what they hoped would only service of its kind which oper-sult from the plans and plots which ated effectively during the war.

by American agents. Capt. Franz Papen wrote of us as "those idotic Yankees," little thinking that we They all deplored the fact that by minister in Mexico, had been inter-cepted and published. It was most unfortunate that the United States some extraordinary mischance the man ambassador in Mexico was anhad discovered German intentions to promote a Mexican-Japanese alliance in war against her. The "reconquest their own trap. Undoubtedly Bernstorff knew about it before it was of New Mexico, Arizona and Texas"

would now have to be postponed. Dr. Brecht agreed it was lamentable that plans of such importance should fall into the hands of the enemy; but he congratulated the Germans of the Argentine upon having so wise and discreet and skilled a leader as Count Luxburg, who, no doubt, had been able to negotiate many a vital bit of business for the fatherland without discovery. It was to be regretted all were not so

Brecht Leaves for Berlin. On the other hand, even though it

were true that the enemy had obtained some rather valuable informa-tion from them, was it not true a thousand times over that the marvelous secret service of Germany had kept the imperial authorities familiar with every thought and move of the enemy? Germany's secret agents were everywhere.

Beyond all question Dr. Brecht

was a brilliant and charming man. Hence there was general regret when e announced that he must soon leave for Europe. They all expressed grief at the thought of his departure. However, if it must be, then to take the best of it. Perhaps the uggestion came from him, or i may have originated with them; in either case the fact remains that it was presently arranged that Dr. Brecht should be the bearer of certain important messages destined for Ber-

"Spurlos Versenkt" Message.

Then came a bolt from the blue The famous "spurlos versenkt" message of the clever and gracious and devoted Count von Luxburg was given to the world.

Of course, it was never intended that the world should get that mes-sage, and least of all that it should printed with big headlines and in black-face type in the newspapers of Buenos Aires.

If you are the guest of a government and you send word to your own government suggesting that should it have occasion to destroy any of the shipping belonging to your host it should do so "spurlos versenkt" without leaving any trace-the government of which you are a guest is likely to feel as if its hospitality were not wisely bestowed. And that is precisely what happened in Count von Luxburg's case. The govern-ment of the Argentine gave him his

So, since the count had to leave even sooner than Dr. Brecht he said he would take the important dispatches to Berlin himself.

The regret of Dr. Brecht that he night not do this service for the iatherland was even deeper than his words betrayed. His regret that the count must leave, under such circumstances, possibly over-shadowed the disappointment he felt at being denied the privilege of carrying messages to the imperial government. night of the day upon which

Count Luxburg was given his pass-

with all the money and all the facil-ities of his far reaching service of intrigue, he was unable to prevent its disclosure.

Dr. Brecht, who did such useful can colonial family he had spent power rates to almost 40,000 patrons many years in Germany, was a doc-tor of philosophy of Leipsic university and knew the German character and habit of thought thorough-

Hunts Out German Plots.

When in February of 1917 war loomed as a practical certainty he was enrolled, at his own request, in naval intelligence, and on March 3. entered the struggle, he sailed for skeleton regiments of German said Monday the new ordinance veterans, stores of ammunition, and even submarine parts ready for as-bill to \$18,000 a year. rived. Secret naval bases and wire-

of the men who in our secret service on to the smaller users. contributed greatly to America. (Another article by former Secretary Daniels will be published tomorrow.)

Commerce High School

Girls to Stage Debate When the doctor was at last alone in his room, with the door securely The girls' debating teams of closed and no fear of any listening Commerce High, representing the reason to suspect he chuckled auday evening in the school lunchroom rioting, of course, but the turn events had taken plainly indicated that the menace of German conspiracy in the Argentine as in Brazil was now prac-

cup presented by the Concord club. Edith Ekborg, Gertrude Krum and May Foral will represent the Prinar and Henrietta Kohn, Rozella Klein and Etha Moore, the Cogide. The subject of the debate will be, 'Resolved, That a Minimum Wage Law for Women Should be Passed by the State Legislature."

serts that the teams are about evenly matched. Wattles Here for Few Days;

Will Return to California Gurdon W. Wattles, chairman of he Omaha and Council Bluffs Street railway and the Omaha National bank board of directors, has returned to Omaha from several months' va-

cation in California. Mrs. Wattles and child did not accompany Mr. Wattles as he intends to return to California in a few days. They will come to Omaha for the summer in the near future.

Council Votes For Revision of

Ordinance Reducing Charges To 40,000 Consumers Approved by Committee of Whole.

The city council, as a committee work for us in Brazil, in the Argen-tine, is an American of varied ac-voted to pass an amended electric Mr. Bartlett complishments. He speaks Portu- light and power rate ordinance at a guese, Spanish and German with meeting of the council Tuesday. The and others who were subjects of equal ease. Although of an Ameri- new ordinance lowers electricity and of the Nebraska Power company. The motion to approve the ordinance was made by Mayor Smith

and his colleagues readily assented. Mayor Smith and Commissioner Ure assured the councilmen that the new ordinance and rates had been checked over carefully and that the revenues of the power company would not be increased or de creased, but that the ordinance was more than a month before we a more equitable adjustment of rates R. B. Howell, general manager of Brazil, from which country there the municipal ice plant operated by had come rumors and reports of the Metropolitan Utilities district

sembling when the hour for use ar- After a thorough discussion of the rived. Secret naval bases and wire- ordinance Mayor Smith said; "It end of less stations were also said to be is plain to see those who have terday. part of Germany's preparation for a found fault with the ordinance are possible attack upon the United those who are receiving a preferential rate. I am opposed to any con-Dr. Brecht-whose real name was cern receiving power at a rate less something quite different-was one than cost, thus passing the burden

Man Arrested When Refuses

To Close Near Beer Saloon John Koziol, 4267 South Twentyfourth street, near whose soft drink stand at Thirty-third and L streets occurred the fatal shooting for which Detective John Herdzina is held for Cogide and the Prinar clubs, will trial, was arrested yesterday for clash in the first girls' debate Com- investigation following his refusal merce has ever staged, next Thurs- to close his near beer saloon on orders of the police department. His The winner will receive a trophy case will be heard Wednesday in South Side police court.

Appetite Keen Coach I. O. Jones, head of the debating department at Commerce, as-Relieved

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First Ak-Sar-Ben Brief City News King Visiting Here

Electric Rates

E. M. Bartlett of Kansas City, who was the first king of Ak-Sar-Ben, is in the city visiting his daughter, Mrs. May Dundey, 3114 Poppleton avenue. He called at Ak-Sar-Ben heading. He called at Ak-Sar-Ben heading purposes was filed in distance and entertainment for their friends at the Empress Rustle garden Tuesday night.

Sues for Gas Bill—A suit to collect \$900 for gas furnished by the city for heating purposes was filed in distance and entertainment for their friends at the Empress Rustle garden Tuesday night. uarters and "reminisced" with Sec-ctary Gardner about the early days. Rosso, 710 North Twenty-fifth ctary Gardner about the early days. Rosso.
Dudley Smith, W. R. Bennett and street. went to New Orleans to see the Move to California-J. Roy Mc-Quilton, for eight years buyer and Mardi Gras and to St. Louis to see the Veiled Prophets," he said, "and

manager of the ready-to-wear department of the M. E. Smith comnow Omaha's Ak-Sar-Ben has outpany, leaves May 5, with his family for California, where they will make their home. McQuilton plans to go in business for himself. classed them all. Kansas City looks with real longing on the success Mr. Bartlett also called on Major

Seeks Injunction-An application Wilcox, Walter Jardine, Tom Fry for an injunction to restrain the in-ternal revenue department from levying on his property to collect tax on liquor which officials said he Anniversary of San Remo had distilled in his house was filed Monday in federal court by Charles Meet to Be Celerated Here Kapalin, South Omaha.

The first anniversary of the San Remo conference which restored Palestine to the Jews will be celebrated Tuesday evening at 8 in the County Jail facing deportation on charges of violating the federal immigration laws. He is said to have waded the Rio Grande in 1917 and entered the United States at Porbili, Tex., eluding immigration of-

To Search for Grave—Paul B. Shedd, student at the Presbyterian Theological seminary, following his graduation Thursday night, will leave for Philadelphia from where he will The body of Emery Calhoun, 19, sail for Persia. He will search for the grave of his cousin, Dr. W. A. Shedd, Sixty-second and Pacific streets, who was drowned at 1:30 Sunday who waas killed by the Kurds during afternoon, was recovered in the east the war. end of the lake about 4:20 a. m. yes-

church publication, advocated gos pel preaching through newspaper in an address delivered Monday. Give Dance—City hall employes will give a dance and entertainment people won't go to church take the gospel to them daily through the newspapers and sign boards," he

Driven Out by Fire-Twenty roomers in the Wright apartments, Sixteenth and Chicago streets, were forced to flee from their beds scantily clad at 5 a. m. Monday, when fire destroyed a cafe owned by Schnauber-Hoffman at 316 North Sixteenil street. The damage was estimated None of the occupants

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the apartments were injured.

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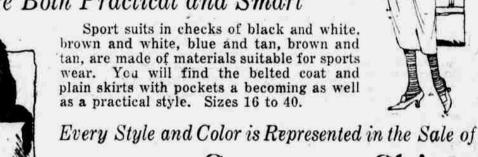
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