TAINTED'-BRISBANE

With Beer-Makers Held Undefiled.

PRO - GERMANISM DISAVOWED

Editor Declares He Has Always Supported U. S.

PAPER DEAL IS DEFENDED to this action.

Transaction Held to Be Wholly Business Affair-Control by Mr. Hearst Is Denied.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- Arthur Brisbane explained today to the Senate mmittee investigating brewers' and German propaganda his purchase of the Washington Times with money

He also was questioned regarding his business relations with William Randelph Heagst, sentiments expressed in his editorials and other matters.

Mr. Brisbane told the committee that he arranged the loan for the purchase tirely, and that he did not know the in underwriting the loan. The brewers advanced \$375,000.

Pro-Germanism Disavowed.

witness denied allegations of has written, saying he always has suphas written, saying he always has sup-ported the cause of the United States and be it further Hearst newspapers were produced by given the excerpts with which to go committee continue its activities over the files to determine whether he rote the originals.
"If there was anything in these favor-

write it." the witness declared.

Hearst Unaware of Deal. Mr. Brisbane said William Randolph

Hearst knew nothing of his purchase of the Times until after the transaction was completed and that Mr. Hearst first objected to it, because Bris-Hearst could take over the Times at Monday of the botlermakers. the price paid to Frank A. Munsey.

torials in which he said that "England award. has not always been renowned for her unselfishness."

principal ally of the United States calulated to reflect on the United Urgent Demand Voiced at Livestock States?" the Senator asked.

Reflection on U. S. Denied. "No. I do not think so," the witness

now that England has not always been renowned for her unselfishness. That is not a reflection on the United Horse Fair.

Brisbane said that A. Mitchell Palmer, whose charge that brewers had financed the purchase of the Times led him the New York Evening Mail, after that property came into Palmer's hands as alien property custodian. The price fixed was \$750,000, the witness sald, but he declined to purchase it because it was losing money.

The only other newspaper he owns. Mr. Brisbane said, is the Wisconsin News. He said he purchased the Wis- DR. WISE GOES TO LONDON consin Free Press and News and consolidated them and that brewers were

not involved in that transaction. Attitude Toward Beer Known. The witness told the committee that to sell him the Times and let him pay representatives of the Zionist organfor it out of its earnings, but the re- ization of America. quest was refused. He then went to

ness, "You know my attitude on beer, tion in reference to Jewish problems You know how I feel toward your busi- for the peace conference.

the plan for a loan to purchase the BOCHE COMMANDER FLEES Brisbane then laid before Feigenspan Times, and the brewer said he believed it would be a good investment. The Field Marshal Von Mackensen Dewilness went on to say that Feigenspan said he did not know that he could advance the full amount himself, but that he would raise the money among his friends

Advance Loan, Not Gift.

Fiegenspan, according to Brisbane, refused to take a mortgage on the wish to make a record of the loan, as it might appear that he was purchasing ritory on their way home, declining to see them disarmed. newspaper support.

"Do you regard that as a loan or do you regard it as a gift?" asked Senator FRENCH FEAR BOLSHEVISM Welcott of Delaware.

A loan by Mr. Brisbane to Victor Berger, of Milwaukee, the Socialist, who for violation of the espionage law, was Pams, Minister of the Interior, have described by the witness. He said la- declared, because of the recrudescence bor unions in Milwaukee erected a of Bolshevik propaganda in certain (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2) districts. (Concluded on Page 3, Column 2)

TO DEFER WALKOUT

FEDERAL INQUIRY AWAITED BY PORTLAND UNIONS.

Letter From Samuel Gompers Urges Against Strike Over Mooney Matter at This Time.

The general strike threatened for next Monday, on behalf of Thomas Mooney, was abandoned so far as Portland is concerned, when the Central Labor Council last night adopted a resolution to this effect. The resolution calls for deferment of the strike pending the Government's "investigation of the charge of fraud in the Mooney All

Though the resolution merely recom mends deferment of the proposed strike on the part of the locals, it is said to have the effect of binding most of them and is expected to influence the others

Most of the unions, including even those which voted in favor of the strike, reason of the fact that their committeemen, representing them on the general strike committee, approved the resolu tion and its presentation to the Central Labor Council.

The resolution was voted through the council without a dissenting voice and with practically no discussion.

A letter from Samuel Gompers, pres ident of the American Federation of Labor, saying that the Federation executive committee requested that there be no strike over the Mooney matter, was read prior to introduction of the reso-

lution deferring the strike. Pertinent paragraphs of the resolu tion follow:

"Whereas, Though we feel that the object which was to be attained (i. e., a new trial for Thomas Mooney) has of the Times with C. J. Feigenspan, a not yet been accomplished, we neverbrewer of Newark, N. J.; that the theless feel that a strike at this time transaction was a business affair en- is fraught with much danger, and appreciating the fact that though our full other brewers who assisted Feigenspan object has not been attained. Mooney will not hang while his innocence is boing established; therefore, be it

Resolved. That we defer action on th strike until the Federal Government pro-German sentiments in editorials he can fully present its case, proving that

and strongly opposed Germany. Ex- "Resolved, That the Central Labor cerpts from editorials appearing in Council recommend to all affiliated "Resolved, That the Central Labor unions that strike action be deferred the committee and Mr. Briebane was for the same reason, and that instead asked regarding their authorship. Since of immediate strike action being taken, mly portions of the articles appeared we urge that all unions which have not in the reprints, the witness was not yet sent a special delegate to this compositive as to their author and he was mittee do so at once, and that this bring about the objects sought by organized labor."

A resolution presented by Local No able to Germany I know I did not 48, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, calling for organization of a trade union defense committee for the states of Oregon, Washington and California, was referred favorably to the strike committee, which is continued in existence.

After learning the decision of the bane's contract with Hearst stipulated Central Labor Council against a genthat the former give his entire time eral strike to influence a new trial the Hearst papers at a salary of for Tom Mooney, the Metal Trades \$2000 a week. The witness said he Council last night voted to concur in told Mr. Hearst that if the Washing- that course. This is taken to assure on Times interfered with his work that there will be no walkout next

Officials of the Metal Trades Council Senator Sterling, of South Dakota, asserted that no final action has been questioned Mr. Brisbane about edi- taken with reference to the Macy

"Now, Isn't that reference to the WOMEN NEEDED ON FARMS

Exposition.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- An urgent de-"I thought then and I think mand for women to turn to farm work was voiced by speakers today at the International Livestock Exposition and

Mrs. William Hubert, New York, executive secretary of the United States Agricultural Land Army, said 1,000,000 more men will be needed in this counto the present inquiry, offered to sell try to plant, cultivate and harvest the 1919 crop, with which it is hoped to feed a hungry world.

She said women were particularly adapted for certain kinds of farm work and urged that they respond in large numbers to the country's emergency call.

Former Portlander Is Member of Zionist Delegation.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Dr. Stephen S. his attitude toward the use of beer and Wise, Mrs. Joseph Fels, Louis Robison, light wines brought him in touch with of New York, and Bernard Flexner, of brewers. He said he asked Mr. Munsey Chicago, sailed for London today as

They will confer there with the Zionist political committee and with other "I said to him," declared the wit- representatives of the Zionist organiza-

serts Troops in Austria. PARIS, Dec. 5 .- The Frankfort Gazette prints a dispatch from Hermannstadt, saying that Field Marshal Von Mackensen, the German commanderin-chief in Roumania, fled to an unknown destination. He left to his genrefused to take a mortgage on the eral staff the care of his troops which Hrisbane real estate, saying he did not had made their way into Austrian ter-

"As a loan absolutely," the witness Martial Law to Be Retained Because Reds Are Active.

PARIS, Dec. 5. - (Havas.) - Martial was elected to Congress at the last law in France must continue, Louis election and who is under indictment Nail. Minister of Justice, and Jules

Abolition of Draft in Europe to Be Demanded.

ENGLAND WOULD KEEP NAVY

Arguments Against Sea Policy Declared Vain.

tion throughout Europe. Winston Spencer Churchill, Minister Munitions, made this announcement in a speech here tonight.

On the other hand, Mr. Churchill de clared that Great Britain was determined to maintain its naval supremacy, despite any opposition which might de-

Navy to Be Maintained.

"We enter the peace conference," said Mr. Churchill, "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 to in any way to any fettering restrictions will prevent the British navy maintaining its well-tried and well-deserved supremacy.

The British naval authorities have decided that it will be unnecessary to demand the return of Helgoland to Great Britain by Germany, Mr. Churchill declared. He also said the government had decided upon the nationalization of the railways.

LONDON, Dec. 5 .- Winston Spencer Churchill's announcement regarding the nationalization of the railways has stirred up the greatest interest here. No details of the government's policy have yet been made public.

Public Is Interested. "I am still in the dark; I know no more than the newspapers have pub-

told the Associated Press.

lished," a prominent railway official

The public is eagerly awaiting the specific programme to be announced.

LONDON, Dec. 5.—(British Wireless.)

—Sir Auckland Geddes, president of the local government board and Minister of National Service, in a public address said that the line of policy advocated by the coalition government was a peace which, so far as the enemy powers were concerned, should be based on stern justice, and so far as those men who planned and started the war were concerned, should be founded (Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)

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Burrough. Columbus, Greensboro, Ala.
Brackten, Noah, Birmingham, Ala.

McLemore, H. W., Athens, Ala.

Strachan, Barney H., Wilmer, Ala.

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Daily Casualty Report.

Morning & Oregonian.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Casualties reported today total 3030: 621 killed, 310 died of wounds, 21 of acci dent, 12 in airplane accidents, 431 of disease, 344 are wounded severely, 398 degree undetermined, 619 slightly and 474 are missing. Following is the tabu

Total deaths 45,815 1195 Vounded 49,803 1361 Ifasing and prisoners ... 18,155 474

Total casualties 106,273 3030 109,303 OREGON.

Killed in action— luriburt, Ralph J. (Lieut.); Mrs. Catherine W. Hariburt, 47 Luurella place, Portiand, Or. Or.

Giever, Arthur E. (Cook), Dayville, Or.
Bekersley, Frank M., Cove. Or.
O'Connor, Jim, Lakeylew, Or.
Died of wounds—
Hayden, J. F. (Lieut.), Hermiston, Or.
Redfield, Frank H., Anchor, Or.
Nolin.eyer, Henry C., Oregon Gity,
Kirsch, Basil A., Stayton, Or.

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Norther, Bazil A., Stayton, Or.

Died of disease—
Schur, Frank J. (Wagoner), Peter F. Schurr,
1332 Macadam street, Portland, Or.
Harrington, Loren G., Oregon City, Or.
Wounded severely—
Norder, Van Alfred (Sergt.); Mrs. Louise
Norder, R. F. D. 4, Hood River, Or.
Koch, Henry P. (Mech.); Mrs. Pearl Minnie
Koch, 947 E. 69th st. N., Portland, Or.
Heartley, B. W., Tualistin, Or.
Foliz, Ira; Charles L. Foliz, Washington
Grand Apis, Portland, Or.
Weunded slightly—
Kern, Vernie, Crane, Or.
Brill, Josah L., La Grande, Or.
Missing in action—
Palandri, Silvio; Angelo Palandri, 240 Second street, Portland, Or.
Stevens, Clarence L., Aurora, Or.
Stevens, Clarence L., Aurora, Or.
Nivison, R. C.; Mrs. Lillie Navison, 283 Linceln street, Portland, Or.
Washington

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Killed in action—
Simona, G. A. (Corp.), Seattle, Wash.
Miller, L. V. (Corp.), Centralia, Wash.
Hough, W. C. (Corp.), Stellacoom, Wash.
Strickland, Bert (Wgnr.), Seattle, Wash.
O'Connor, Clement (Cook), Aberdeen, Wash.
Monette, Chas. Spokane Wash.
Meyers, V. J., Opportunity, Wash.

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Died of wounds—
Kaysser, Charles L., North Scattle.
Smith, Bert, Falls City, Wash,
Winchell, Frank T., Vancouver, Wash,
Died of disease—
Bescher, Judson H. (Sec. "Y"), Washington
Seils, L. E., Bellingham, Wash,
Wounded severely—
Larson, Earl A., Spokane, Wash,
Hall, Chas. E., Everett, Wash,
Wounded—undetermined—
Gorringe, W., (Reg., Sgt.-Maj.), Spokane Wn. Wounded undetermined—
Gorringe, W., (Reg. Sgt.-Maj.), Spokane Wn.
Wounded slightly—
Lefquist, Lura O., Auburn, Wash.
Missing in action—
Ewans, Thos. P. (Licut.), Snohomish, Wash.
Coil, Emeraid C., Majo, Wash.
Loucks, R. F., Mansfield, Wash.
Montrose, Vaughan, Everett, Wash.

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Killed in action—
Umphenour, Lee W., Gooding, Idaho, Kunex, Archie G., Cedar Creek, Idaho, Tronas, Alf M., Bilss, Idaho, Smith, Errol, Welser, Idaho, Smith, Albert H., Clayton, Idaho, Djed of disease—
Frenzel, C. B., Wallace, Idaho, Wounded severely—Oakden, R. M., Irvin, Idaho, Wounded, degree undotermined—Horder, G. A., Mountain Home, Idaho, Wounded slightly—Hughes, Paul F., Emmett, Idaho, Masing in action—Kramm, A. C., Boise, Idaho, ALABAMA.

ALABAMA. Killed in action—
Hann, Grover L., Titus, Ala.
Shorinacy, Marcus L., Murray Cross, Ala.
Marsh, Dave, Wylam, Ala.
Died of wounds—
Franklin, Joseph W., Clanton, Ala.
Givens, John H., Robertdaie, Ala.
Williams, Richard, Andenried, Ala.
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oy, Michael A., Birmingham, Ala.

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NOT DEAD YET.

Navy Department in Constant Touch With Party.

NEWS OF WORLD SENT OUT

President Kept Informed of Principal Happenings.

POSITION IS CONCEALED

Officials Give Out No Information as to Where George Washington and Convoy Arc.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. - The Navy Department announced tonight that it has been in continuous communication radio with the steamer George Washington since it left New York yesterday with President Wilson and his party on board. No information was given, however, as to the kind of weather the vessel and her convoying fleet had encountered or their position. At the White House tonight it was said that no communications from the President had been received, but it was explained that the President had left his desk clear and that no im- Hoover, the American food adminisportant matters requiring his attention had developed since he left Washing-

. The Navy Department's announce ments never before used were made for handling the President's messages, and dent Wilson arrives in Europe. to insure his being in constant touch with Washington.

"The George Washington and the battieship Pennsylvania," said the state- of the American Association of Comment, "are both equipped with the merce and Trade of Berlin, has been most powerful transmitting apparatus, summoned to Spa (former German some of which was, installed for this headquarters where the armistice comparticular trip. This apparatus in mission has been in session) for the the cables. cludes on the Pennsylvania the most purpose of confering with the American powerful transmitting set on any military authorities and Herbert C United States naval ship and special Hoover, the food administrator. receiving apparatus for receiving from high-power stations used ordinarily only for trans-Atlantic messages. The George Washington was similarly equipped.

radio telephones and the newest type of low-power radio sets for use only in communicating from ship to ship. The George Washington and the Pennsyl- Eleven men were killed and 23 injured vania are thus able to communicate here late today by four explosions with each other and at the same time which destroyed the detonator assem-

receive messages from shore.

Annapolis Station Used. sent to the new high-power sta- explosions caused little damage. tion at Annapolis which is five times as powerful as the Arlington station, night they believed an employe as-These messages are received from the sembling French fuse detonators, which swered: "I am not concerned with the George Washington and Pennsylvania are filled with fulminate of mercury, legal aspects of the President's trip. simultaneously. All replies are for- had dropped one of them, setting off warded from the Washington to the the 25 or 36 pounds of fulminate which the best of his determination, but I am Pennsylvania and relayed to shore by was in the building.

the Pennsylvania. "At three special Naval radio receiving stations, one in Maine, one in

VIOLENT TREMOR FELT IN NORTHWEST CITIES HOUSES SHAKE AND WINDOWS

RATTLE AT VICTORIA.

Quake Recorded at Vancouver a 12:45 This Morning-Scattle in Path of Disturbance.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 6 .- Vancouver was violently shaken by an earth tremor at 12:45 this morning. tremors, which appeared to be from north to south, were felt for two min ites. A distinct rumbling was notice able.

Occupants of tall buildings were es pecially affected by the disturbance, many being seized with nausea.

The shock was felt in all parts of the city, many persons being awakened by the shaking of furniture and tumbling of dishes. In some sections the shock was reported so severe that persons rushed from their beds to the CUMMINS PLAN IS KILLED street, fearing that their homes were coming down on them

VICTORIA. B. C., Dec. 6 .- A pro nounced earthquake of several seconds' duration was felt here at 12:45 o'clock this morning. Houses shook and win dows rattled all over the city. Island points in the immediate vicinity also reported noticing the disturbance.

SEATTLE, Dec. 6 .- What was be lieved to be an earth disturbance was felt in Seattle at 12:45 o'clock this morning. The tremor shook buildings in the downtown district.

FOOD CONTROL IS DELAYED

tion of President Wilson.

LONDON, Dec. 5 .- It is understood that the proposal to appoint Herbert C. trator, director-general of allied relief, was discussed at the conference of the premiers of France, Italy and Great Britain, which has been in progress here. In the absence of representatives ment disclosed that special arrange- of the United States, it was decided that for transmission of the press reports no action would be taken until Presi-

BERLIN, Dec. 4 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Arthur E. Dunning, secretary

11 KILLED BY EXPLOSIONS

"On board both ships were installed Destruction of Du Pont Building Laid to Dropping of Detonator.

POMPTON LAKES N. J. Dec. 5 -bling building of the Du Pont powder patch. I wish to read a dispatch ap-works and shook the countryside for pearing this morning upon this sub-"All messages from the President are miles around. Fire which followed the ject."

Officials of the company said to- patch telling how official American

VETERANS TO STAY ABROAD

Tried Soldiers to Be Used Until Peace Is Declared.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- Secretary Baker gave it as his personal opinion today that none of the veteran divisions of the American Army in France will return home before peace formally is declared. He indicated that the tried fighting men would compose the bulk of the forces to be kept in Europe for

the present. Heretofore the understanding has been that the Rainbow Division and two or three other famous units would be brought home soon, leaving their places to be filled by some of the new

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PEACE NEWS STIRS

Senator Warns People to Make Allowances.

CABLE RATIONING CRITICISED

Danger That Truth Will Not Be Told Is Foreseen.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Decides Against Proposal to Send Committee to France.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- (Special.) -Senators were arounsed again today when they read news dispatches from Paris to the effect that all official information from the peace conference will pass through the hands of George Creel, chairman of the committee on public information.

This did not constitute their idea of free and open communication from Versailles to the American people, Sen-

Cable "Rationing" Discussed.

Senator Johnson of California started the debate today by informing the Senate that there were reports that Edgar ssons, of the Committee on Public Information, was to be in charge of arrangements for "rationing" cable space on the peace conference. Senator Johnson said he hoped that George Creel, chairman of the committee, would not ensor the reports. Senator Sherman, of Illinois, said the

dispatch merely confirmed his fears, but blamed Congress for delegating auocratic powers to the Administration when it authorized the taking over of "We have heard very much about the

mode of communication between Paris and this country of the peace conference proceedings and we have been told that there is no restriction on the news which would come to us respecting that proceeding," said Senator Johnson

"Rationed" News Questioned. "I am very glad, indeed, that we have

thus been told and I take it that that will be the fact; but in order that the Senate may be informed, for perhaps some have not read this particular dis-

Here Senator Johnson read the dis-He determined to take it and we make concerned with what may come to America of the proceeding of the peace conference; and I am concerned whether the news that comes to us

shall be rationed and censored. Creel Sensorship Opposed. "I want to call the attention of my colleagues to this news item sent by cable from Paris so that they might. with me, if their views be similar to mine, protest against a Creel rationed news from Paris or any censored information that shall come to us from the

peace conference." Senator Watson read extracts from President Wilson's message to Congress Monday, and Postmaster-General Burleson's recent statement to show that the announcement from Paris is inconsistent with the declared attitude. of the Administration toward any restrictions on information from peace table. Senator Walsh, of Montana, interrupted to say that a rationing of cable "space" would be necessary to make the amount of the news matter square with the cable capacity.

Senator Issues Warning. "I am not complaining so much about

the system of rationing as I am about Senator Watson retorted. "I desire to say that my contention was that George Creel was to be taken over to France in order that he might send forth all of the news that came to this country regarding the deliberations at the peace council. That is exactly what I believed then and it is precisely what I believe now. "This article simply confirms me in

that opinion. I am not disturbed about the rationing; I am not disturbed about the capacity of the cables, but I am disturbed about the man who is to have absolute charge of every word that comes to this country respecting the deliberations of the peace council. "That man is George Creel and

George Creel was taken there for the express purpose of censoring it all and having charge of it all.

"I again want to warn the American people that if George Creel is to consor the words sent here and if nothing is to be put on the wire except the things of which he approves that they should make a great allowance for its truth-

fulness and authenticity." "I am not complaining about the exercise of the power now that it has been assumed by Mr. Creel," said Senator Sherman. "It was delegated and Judge Wolverton rules out names of Heney and Burns in land fraud cases. Page 13.

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Multnomah delegation sees need of unity is that Congress has been derelict in its of action. Page 12. duty in permitting such power to be delegated. I expected it to be exercised and I fear I shall not be disap-

> By unanimous vote today the Senate (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2)

pointed."

