

SOCIALIST PARTY IS BRANDED PRO-GERMAN

Ex-National Committeeman Is
Quoted at Trial.

ACTS HELD ANTI-AMERICAN

Adolph Germer and Others in Chicago
Court Charged With Violation of Espionage Act.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Letters from John Spargo in which he declared that the attitude of the Socialist party since the beginning of the war had been "unneutral, anti-American and pro-German," were read to the jury today by counsel for the Government during the cross-examination of Adolph Germer, general secretary of the National Socialist party, at the trial of five Socialist leaders for alleged violation of the espionage act.

Spargo in one letter said that the call for the St. Louis convention of the party held in April, 1917, at which the proclamation and war program platform were adopted, read as if it might have been written in the German Foreign Office. He protested against the convention's being held in St. Louis, "one of the largest German cities of the United States." Spargo was a member of the executive committee of the National Socialist party, but resigned in May, 1917, and later was sent abroad as a member of a labor commission by President Wilson.

Germer on Witness Stand.
Adolph Germer, a defendant, was on the witness stand all day, and was still under cross-examination when court adjourned. He admitted that millions of copies of pamphlets, declared by the Government as seditious, had been distributed by the Socialist party.

Germer testified that no copies of the leaflet, "Horrors of War," were sent out after April, 1917, but admitted that other pamphlets suppressed by the Government had been distributed for several months after the Federal officials had condemned them.

Germer, in his direct examination, denied ever having received any money from German sources to oppose war. He said every dollar expended was contributed by the membership of the Socialist party.

He denied responsibility for alleged anti-war articles published in the American Socialist, although admitting he was business manager of the paper. He said the conduct of the editorial policy of the paper was directed by the executive committee of the party and J. Louis Engdahl, the editor.

Conspiracy Charges Denied.
Germer said he never advised anyone not to register under the selective draft and denied ever having conspired with any of the other defendants to violate the espionage law.

Questioned in regard to the speech he delivered in Chicago, August 10, 1917, which resulted in his arrest, Germer denied every statement attributed to him by witnesses for the Government.

"I read from a signed article by Theodore Roosevelt in which he denied that the Kaiser was responsible for the war and said it would be a calamity if the German nation was crushed as a result of the conflict," said Germer.

"Roosevelt said the German people were responsible for the war. I commented on this statement and said that if a Socialist had made such a statement he would be arrested. I charged the Government officials with persecuting the Socialists and discriminating against them and pointed out that the paper had been suppressed for reprinting an article from a Washington paper. I also read extracts from President Wilson's address defining peace without victory and said that I approved the statement."

GREEK STARTS \$50,000 SUIT

Shipyard Superintendent Alleged to
Have Called Thomas Gekas Sult.

Trial of the \$50,000 damage suit of Thomas Gekas, a Greek, against the Willamette Iron & Steel Works and Stephen E. Westover, superintendent of the plant, was started yesterday before a jury in Circuit Judge Gantenbein's court. Gekas demands heavy damages for injury done his reputation when, it is said, he was called a German spy by Mr. Westover.

The plaintiff says he was called a German spy in the presence of many other employees of the plant and further charges that Mr. Westover told him he believed the union had sent him down to the shipbuilding plant to blow it up.

The jury was selected late yesterday afternoon and the taking of testimony will begin this morning. The case probably will not reach the jury until tomorrow noon.

HUSBAND SEEN ON SCREEN

Mrs. Earl Wuzweiler Makes Identification in Official War Review.

To meet her husband face to face and have him look strikingly into her eyes, when in reality he is in a far-away France, was the happy experience of Mrs. Earl C. Wuzweiler, of 319 Multnomah street, when the latest allied nations official war review was flashed before her on the Majestic Theater screen Wednesday night.

Mrs. Wuzweiler thought she saw her husband in the midst of a squad of Yanks. She sat through a second show and then hurried home to inform relatives of her discovery.

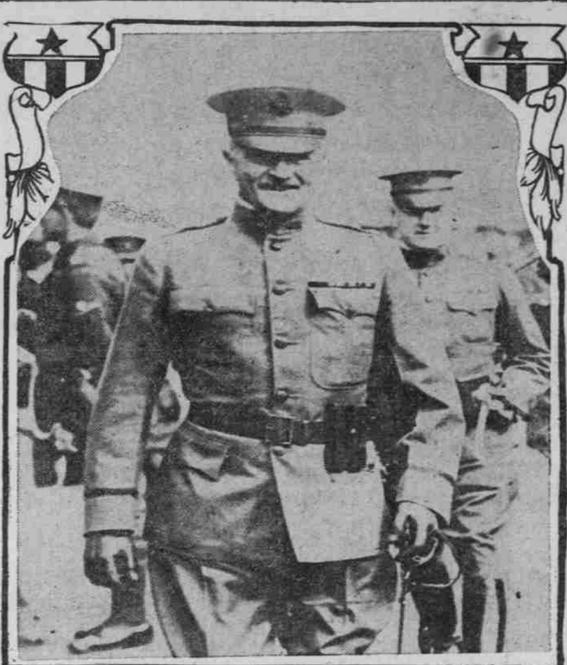
Manager Frank Lacey ordered the reels run through the projection machine very slowly until the identification was complete.

Peru Names Minister to Belgium.

PARIS, Dec. 19.—(Havas.)—Francisco Garcia Calderon, who has been First Secretary of the Peruvian legation here, has been named Minister for his government in Belgium. He was the guest of diplomatic representatives of Latin-America at a banquet last night. Calderon assumed the Peru consulate here three months ago, coming from Hongkong, where he had served in consular positions for his country. He had been a sufferer from influenza.

GLOBE THEATER.
Fatty Arbuckle—"Ziss" Today.—Adv.

MOVING PICTURE NEWS



General Pershing, One of the Dominant Figures in the Official Government Picture, "America's Answer," Which Opens an Engagement Tomorrow at the Sunset Theater.

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.
Columbia—Enid Bennett, "Fuss and Feathers."
Peoples—Vivian Martin, "Jane Goes a-Wooling."
Majestic—Rex Beach's "Laughing Bill Hyde."
Star—Bryant Washburn, "His Nineteenth Proposal."
Sunset—Douglas Fairbanks, "The Good Bad Man."
Liberty—"The Squaw Man."
Globe—Pauline Frederick, "Zaza."
Charles Ray, "The Hired Man."

Liberty.
WHEN Cecil B. DeMille became a motion picture director his first production was "The Squaw Man," with Dustin Farnum as the star of the Himation of the highly successful play. Now, five years later, the same director, who ranks as one of the leaders in this great field of industry, offers the screen world another production of "The Squaw Man."

In all respects, even down to the happy ending which has been tacked on as a diversion from the original, the new DeMille picture surpasses the old. A comparison of the two enables one to appreciate the progress made by the cinema during the half decade. "The Squaw Man" ever made excellent entertainment. Its atmosphere is Western. Its characters are enmeshed in a plot involving the baring of primitive passions, the bark of guns, the clash of men in mortal conflict, romance, and much pathos.

The cast is surely an all-star one from Elliott Dexter, who brilliantly plays the hero role, to such big-time minor-role folks as Tully Marshall, Edwin Stevens and Jack Holt. Ann Little, Theodore Roberts, Thurston Hall, Herbert Standing and Katherine MacDonald are other well-known players in the cast.

Burton Holmes Travelogue and funny Mutt and Jeff cartoon comedy are included on the programme.

Star.
Do you recall Bryant Washburn, of "Skinner" fame? Well, you may see this same chap at the star Theater today, where he is making his debut as a Paramount star in "His Nineteenth Proposal," or "The Gypsy Trail."

Washburn plays one of those appealing love roles. He's a tried and true lover, a bit backward, but winning in the end against a formidable rival in the person of a rover with the instincts of a vagabond, but who appeals mightily for a time to the girl in the story.

Wanda Hawley, beautiful blonde, who was one of Bill Hart's latest leading women, is with Washburn in his rollicking comedy.

Getting a New Scoop.
A dash to put over a "scoop" in motion pictures, which rivals the romance of some of the old newspaper scoop stories, was the handling of the surrender of the German grand fleet to the British.

Taking no chances for a moment's delay, the Universal Film Company, which got off with a "flying start" on the filming of the event, started a special messenger across the Atlantic with the negative almost before the last ship had been taken over by the British.

A seagoing tug was chartered and rushed out of New York to pick up the messenger as the Adriatic neared port, and the negative was taken without a stop out to the laboratories. The first prints were off a few hours after the arrival of the negative and the spectacle of the great surrender was being watched in New York before any of the dispatches—excepting, of course, the cable accounts—had reached this side.

Screen Gossip.
"They say" Douglas Fairbanks was offered a commission to represent a well-known newspaper syndicate at the peace conference. No mention was made of his qualifications for such a job.

William Faversham has just completed a screen version of "The Silver King," the stage melodrama famous in the old world and the new.

Charlie Ray's next picture is called "String Beans," the title for Slim Summerville, Victor Potel or some of the elongated chaps.

Marc McDermott is now with Fox. He's an old favorite of the Edison and Biograph days.

Frank Keenan, as an independent actor and producer is going to make eight pictures for Pathé. "The Wild Cat," which appeared in story form in the Saturday Evening Post, from the pen of Albert Payson Terhune, will be the first production.

Charlie Chaplin wanted to be exceedingly nice to his bride, Mildred Harris, so he said of her that in many respects she is a better actress than he is an actor. Then follows a story that she has suggested many little fine points of acting for the use of Charlie in forthcoming productions.

Frank McIntyre is the star of the picture of Rex Beach's "Too Fat to Fight." Frank made "The Traveling Salesman" for Paramount some time ago.

Thomas H. Ince is going to move his stars into the new \$250,000 Ince studios on Christmas.

Stevenson Calls for Nurses.
STEVENSON, Wash., Dec. 19.—(Special.)—There have been two deaths during the past week here from the "flu." Andy Allinger, son of J. Allinger, of this city, and the other a young man who has been working in the Wind River Lumber Company's camp, back of Carson, were the victims. Stevenson has been calling on Portland for nurses and the Red Cross of that city

are trying to assist in relieving the situation.

Aberdeen Naval Men Return.
ABERDEEN, Wash., Dec. 19.—(Special.)—Four Grays Harbor boys who served on the warship South Dakota during the entire period of the war, being of the local Naval Militia, called the day after the declaration of war, have been mustered out and have returned home. The boys are Guy Morrison, university student; Ralph West, Cecil Turk and J. B. Phillips, Aberdeen high school students. These are the first of the Aberdeen naval contingent to arrive.

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Merchandise of Merit Only for Men and Young Men

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits and Overcoats \$25 and Up

Stetson Hats \$6 and Up
"Multnomah" Hats \$3
Interwoven Hose 40¢ and Up
Manhattan Shirts \$2.50 and Up
Beautiful Neckwear 50¢ to \$4

*If in Doubt Buy
a Merchandise Bond for \$1.00 and Up
It Solves the Gift Problem.*

Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co.

The Men's Store for
Quality and Service

Gasco Bldg.
Fifth and Alder

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Edwin Booth

was smooth-shaven

THE admirable art of the great actor whose "Hamlet" was America's proud possession for so many years was heightened in no small degree by his intellectual cast of face. And that fine, thoughtful face Booth always kept clean-shaven. In his life work as an actor, his razor was a vitally necessary implement whose time-tested design gave perfect balance—and whose long, keen blade saved time—a silent character in the drama that nightly brought pleasure to so many, and one whose part was always faithfully played. Today, as in Booth's time, this razor's general design still stands unequalled—improved only by the added safety and convenience of the guarded

DURHAM-DUPLEX

A Real Razor—made Safe

It lies on your cheek at the same right shaving angle as the old-time razor—and "hefts" the same—and has the same comfortable feeling—but it won't cut your face. In addition, its blade is double-edged and so gives you doubled shaving mileage on what is the longest, strongest, best-tempered blade on earth. Now add, again, the luxury of a fresh edge or a fresh stropped edge obtainable at a moment's notice, and you'll see why seven million men have changed from other razors to this real razor made safe. Make your change today.

ONE DOLLAR COMPLETE

The Greatest Shaving Mileage At Any Price
This set contains a Durham-Duplex Razor with an attractive white handle, safety guard, stropping attachment and package of 3 Durham-Duplex double-edged blades (6 shaving edges) all in a handsome leather kit. Get it from your dealer or from us direct. Additional package of 5 blades at 50¢.

DURHAM-DUPLEX RAZOR CO.