

WILHELM SIGNS A RELEASE

ANOTHER "OFFICIAL" REPORT
COMES OF THE KAISER'S
ABDICATION.

COULD BE EXTRADITED TO THE UNITED STATES

It is Declared That Trial of Arch
Murdered Must Be Held to Vindi-
cate the Highest Instincts of Hu-
man Conscience—Two Indictments
Are Found.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 30.—(United
Press.)—Wilhelm Hohenzollern signed
the document renouncing the
thrones of Germany and Prussia, as
well as releasing all officials from
their oath of allegiance, a Berlin dis-
patch says.

The former kaiser is reported to be
ill with influenza. He was unable to
greet his wife when she arrived at
Amersfoort station.

COULD BE EXTRADITED.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—By United
Press.)—William Hohenzollern could
be extradited to the United States and
placed on trial for his crimes, believes
Charles Terry, of the American Bar
Association's executive committee.

The former kaiser has been indicted
by two western states, and under a
treaty between America and Holland
his extradition could be effected, Terry
told the United Press, saying: "To
vindicate the highest instincts of hu-
man conscience; to satisfy the rules of
international law, the trial of William
Hohenzollern must be held."

SENATORS TO ATTEND

Resolution Proposing Bi-Partisan
Committee as Observers.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(United
Press.)—The resentment of the senate
over President Wilson's failure to in-
clude a United States senator in the
peace delegation, caused Senator Cum-
mings to draft a resolution creating a
bi-partisan committee of eight sena-
tors to "observe the peace confer-
ence." Other senators plan similar
resolutions, to be introduced next
week.

BRITISH REACH GERMANY

Haig's Forces Occupy a Fifty-Mile
Front North of Luxembourg.

LONDON, Nov. 30.—(United Press)
—"Our advanced troops reached the
German frontier on the whole front
just north of the Duchy of Luxembourg
to the neighborhood of Eupen," Haig
announced. This is on a front of forty
miles.

AWAIT THE WORD TO GO

WITH THE AMERICAN OCCUPA-
TION ARMY, Nov. 30.—(By United
Press.)—The American Third army is
anxiously awaiting word to advance
Prussianward. The German with-
drawals are nearing completion and
marching orders are expected daily by
the Americans.

EXHIBIT OF FRENCH POSTERS

Far Reaching Activities of Red
Cross Shown at Public Library

The far reaching activities of the
American Red Cross is exemplified
by the French posters and litera-
ture now on exhibition at the public
library. They were sent to Mrs.
Fred Schilke by the Children's
Bureau of the American Red Cross
in Paris and have been loaned by
her for exhibition.

There are four large posters
which in various ways appeal to
parents to care for their babies.
One especially worthy of mention,
pictures death lurking in the back
ground with hands outstretched to-
wards a group of babies. These
words voice the appeal: "Mothers,
by your intelligent care save
them from his hands."

The literature consists of pam-
phlets evidently for distribution.
Some of the subjects of the various
pamphlets are: Advice to pro-
spective mothers. Care and feed-
ing of infants. Care of the teeth.
Adenoids.

This exhibit will remain at the
library for a few days longer and
any one who is interested in this
line of work should not miss see-
ing it.

HEBER J. GRANT IS PRESIDENT

UNANIMOUSLY CONFIRMED AS
HEAD OF L. D. S. CHURCH.

Review of Life of Joseph H. Smith's
Successor, and Also of His
Counselors.

Heber J. Grant formerly of the
Council of Twelve, has been unani-
mously named as president of the
Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day
Saints, after being blessed and set
apart for that position by President
Anthon H. Lund. President Grant has
chosen President Anthon H. Lund to
be first chancellor in the First Presi-
dency and President Charles W. Pen-
rose to be second counselor.

Sketches of the interesting lives of
President Grant, President Anthon H.
Lund and President Charles W. Pen-
rose are as follows:

President Heber J. Grant.

President Heber J. Grant is the
son of Jedediah M. Grant and Rachel
Ridgway Ivins, and was born Novem-
ber 22, 1856, in Salt Lake City, Utah.
His opportunities for schooling were
limited, and though he attended for a
time the Deseret university, the
greater part of his education was ac-
quired in the school of hard experi-
ence.

President Grant has grown up with
the state of Utah. He has been a
leading figure throughout his life in
the development of the church, the
business development of the state and
in all public affairs. Tenacity of
purpose has always been his marked
characteristic. The record of his
Church activity is notable. He was a
counselor in the first Y. M. M. I. A.
organized in the Thirteenth ward. He
was an elder and seventy before
being ordained a high priest in Oc-
tober, 1880, when he became presi-
dent of Tooele stake, being then less
than 24 years old, and the youngest
October 16, 1882, he became the first
Utah-born apostle, when he was or-
dained by the First Presidency and
apostles, the ordination being made
by President George Q. Cannon.

As a missionary he has labored in
the United States, Great Britain,
Mexico and Japan. With Elder
Brigham Young, Jr., he went to
Sonora, Mexico, before any Church
members were there, to carry the
gospel to the Yaqui Indians. Later,
with Elder Young he visited other
Indian tribes for the same purpose.
He presided over the European mis-
sion, and also filled a mission in
Japan, leaving here for the
orient, July 24, 1901.

President Grant started his busi-
ness training as an office boy, and
he has climbed to a commanding
place in the business and financial
life of the state. To Zion's Sav-
ings bank he sustained for a time
the relation of assistant cashier,
in 1899 he aided in the organiza-
tion and became president of the
State Bank of Utah, since merged
with the Utah State National Bank.
He has been a director of the Provo
Woolen Mills, Deseret National
bank, Oregon Lumber Co., and was
at one time vice president and di-
rector of the Salt Lake Herald.

He became a director of Z. C. M.
I. and later was made chairman of
the executive committee. He has
been president of the Salt Lake
Theatre Co., Consolidated Wagon
and Machine company, Home Fire
Insurance company and the Heber
J. Grant company.

In the days when the Church was
not as strong financially as it is
today he rendered great service.
During the panic of 1893 and 1894
he made trips to eastern money
centers where he was successful
in raising several hundred thou-
sand dollars with which to keep go-
ing some of the distressed busi-
ness houses here; and in the dark
year of 1893 he made four trips
east for money which the Church
and local business houses were in
dire need of. On those four trips
he returned with over a half mil-
lion dollars.

A keen interest in and help for
all public enterprises has ever been
shown by President Grant. He was
a member of one session of the
Territory legislature and several
times has been in the Salt Lake
City council. His recent an enthu-
siasm activity in the Liberty Loan
campaign is notable.

Prest. Anthon H. Lund.

President Anthon H. Lund was
born May 15, 1814, in Aalborg,
Denmark. He was baptized as a
member of the Church May 15,
1856, on the twelfth anniversary
of his birth and has ever since
been one of its indefatigable work-
ers. He arrived in Salt Lake City
Sept. 23, 1862, locating in San-
pete county, where he remained
until the fall of 1870. In 1871 he

PEOPLE OF LILLE WELCOME THE BRITISH



This is the first picture to arrive in this country of the capture of Lille. Enthusiastic inhabitants of the city gathered in the Grande place, cheering the victorious British troops who had driven the Huns from the city and delivered its people.

"MUST PAY" SAYS THIRTY-NINTH LLOYD GEORGE TO COME HOME

PEACE MUST BE STRONGLY
JUST DECLARES PREMIER.

Germany Not to Be Allowed to
Dump Out Cheap Goods in
Making the Settlement.

LONDON, Nov. 29.—"Germany
must pay the cost of the war to the
limit of her capacity," declared
Lloyd George in a speech at New
Castle. "The principle has
always been that the loser must
pay. We must proceed on this
principle regarding Germany. Peace
must not be permitted to pay in-
demnities by dumping cheap goods
into this country."

Referring to his stand in the
coming elections, the premier said:
"I will not lead the government if
I am subjected to old party con-
spiracies and intrigues."

WILL KEEP HANDS OFF
WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—The
United States will probably not join
with the entente in its reported
plan asking Holland to surrender
Wilhelm, according to state depart-
ment indications.

GERMAN SUB LOSS

Total of Two Hundred Were Sunk
During the War.

LONDON, Nov. 30.—(United Press)
—The Exchange Telegraph company
says it is learned that two hundred
submarines were sunk during the war.

GREAT EVENT IN WOODCRAFT

LA GRANDE CAMP WILL EN-
TERTAIN OFFICIALS.

Director Easterly of Denver and
State Deputy Oakman To Be
in Attendance.

Since the ban on holding pub-
lic gatherings has been raised and
the fraternities, after several weeks
of inactivity on account of the epi-
demic are permitted to resume
their usual winter social affairs,
the local camp Modern Woodmen
of America, through State Deputy
Bert Oakman has planned a special
meeting for the evening of
Thursday, December 5th, at which
time the guest of honor will be
National Director F. B. Easterly,
of Denver.

Mr. Easterly has been officially
identified with the M. W. of A. for
twenty-five years, starting as dis-
trict deputy in Illinois when Lieut.
Governor Wm. A. Northcutt
was head counsel. Later he was
appointed state deputy for Colora-
do, Wyoming, Utah and New Mex-
ico with headquarters in Denver,
and held this position until June,
1917, when he was elected to the
directorship.

State Deputy Oakman, who for
years has been doing district and
special deputy work, until recently,
when he was appointed state deputy
for Oregon, worked in the terri-
tory over which Mr. Easterly pre-
sided as deputy, and the two have
done much team work, and their
visit to La Grande, which has been
Mr. Oakman's home for several
years, is looked forward to by
members of the local camp as a
red letter day in Woodcraft.

Consul J. L. Munhall, Past Con-
sul H. E. Dixon, Clerk E. O. Pay-
ton, Worthy Advisor J. I. Gharst,
Fred B. Gurrey, W. P. Land-
rum, H. C. Ball, W. A. Nelson, J.
A. Arbuckle, W. F. Ashman, Chas.
Disque, Ed Brown, Harry Mohr
and other active members are work-
ing in conjunction with the Royal
Neighbors ladies for the success of
this meeting. Special music will
be furnished by the Modern Wood-
men quartet.

The two officials will address
other special meetings in the state
as follows: Cove, December 2;
Island City the 3rd; Baker the 4th;
Pendleton the 6th; Portland the
7th, 10th, 11th, 13th, and Eugene
the 9th and Salem the 12th.

When the United States entered
the war the Modern Woodmen of
America had 212,000 members of
military age, 21 to 31, and at the
head camp meeting in June, 1917,
the delegates voted unanimously to
pay in full the soldier claims. A
special patriotic fund was created
for that purpose. Fifty thousand
members have seen service. The
soldier claims are being paid and
the Executive Council purchased
two million dollars worth of Lib-
erty bonds.

CAPTIVE YANKS REACH FRANCE

FIRST RELEASED FROM ULLIN-
GER, GERMANY.

On Account of Food Furnished by
Red Cross Men Are in
Good Shape.

BELLEGRAD, FRANCE, Nov.
30.—(United Press.)—The first
trainload of American prisoners re-
leased from Ullinger, Germany, has
arrived here. It included seven
hundred officers and two hundred
orderlies. Due to the food furnish-
ed by the American Red Cross the
condition of the men are excellent.

"MICKY" WILLIAMS KILLED

Former La Grande Resident Meets
Death in Railroad Accident.

Word has been received by A. B.
Cherry, secretary of the La Grande
Lodge of Elks, that Michael Williams
was killed in an accident on the Salt
Lake railroad near Los Angeles Mon-
day. The deceased formerly lived in
La Grande, where he was known as
"Mickey" Williams and was employed
on the railroad. He left La Grande
about six years ago. He was a mem-
ber of La Grande Lodge No. 433, B. P.
O. E. He leaves a wife to mourn his
loss. The funeral was held under the
directions of the Los Angeles lodge
of Elks this afternoon.

DEATH OF YOUNG SON

Orval, Ten Year Old Son of Mr. and
Mrs. Conrad Niederer, Passes.

Orval, the ten year old son of Mr.
and Mrs. Conrad Niederer, passed
away last night after an illness of
thirteen weeks. The funeral will be
held tomorrow (Sunday), morning at
10 o'clock from the family residence,
408 Adams avenue. Interment will be
in the Summerville cemetery. The re-
mains will lie at the Bohnenkamp
chapel until this evening.

DESERTED TOWN FOUND IN ALASKA

CHRIS MILLER FINISHES STORY
OF ALASKAN ADVENTURES.

Far North Country Offers Easy Liv-
ing Conditions, Says Explorer—
Moose in Abundance.

(Conclusion.)

After we returned to the camp that
night, we were of course gameless.
So we feasted on eggs and bacon in-
stead. It was hardly venison, but it
tasted mighty good after the long
tramp. Late in the evening we cut
lumps off the pine trees and made our
bed on the beach. Along in the night
one of my feet got quite cold. I raised
up and put it over by other foot. But
in a few minutes even this wouldn't
do. It was only a moment until I
thought I felt water, and I later found
myself correct. It was a very high
tide and the greater part of our over-
wise comfortable bunk was submerged
in the oncoming briny waves. We
moved into the timber.

Next morning as I was strolling up
the beach I found a rich clam bed
about 180 feet long and 40 feet wide.
There must have been several car-
loads of these shell fish here. On my
way home I shot a hair seal. I was
sorry afterward that I had. It looked
just like a human being—the hands
and all—and such beautiful big eyes.

Our next trip was to Red Salmon
Bay, where we went one windy day
to fish. On our way we could see
several whales spouting water. I was
tempted to shoot one of them and
cocked my rifle and aimed, but the
man running our boat said: "Oh, may-
don't shoot at them. If you should
wound one it would certainly follow
our boat and tip us over. The ani-
mals are very dangerous when wound-
ing." When we reached Red Salmon
Bay, the man who was guiding our
boat did not stop and turn in, so I
asked if he was not going in here. He
replied that he was, but that extreme
caution was necessary in crossing the
dangerous shoals of the bar. Finally
we were able to cross—seizing advan-
tage of a raise or change in the tide.
Our day's catch of the fresh-water
stream was 163 trout for the three in
the party. They were of four differ-
ent species, including Dolly Vardens
and Steelhead mountain trout. This

(Continued on Page Eight.)

AMERICAN DESCRIBES GERMANY

FIRST STORY AS TO CONDITIONS
IN HUNLAND MADE PUB-
LIC IN LONDON.

PEOPLE JUST BEGIN TO REALIZE TRUTH

People Are in Absolute Misery Almost
Everywhere, Being Without Either
Food or Clothes—Joy Is Expressed
Over the Downfall of Autocracy By
People of Central Pt. ner.

The following remarkable story
is the first one written by an
American soldier describing the ac-
tual conditions in Germany. It is
written by LeRoy Congleton and is
copyrighted by the United
Press.

REVOLUTION IS GENUINE

LONDON, Nov. 30.—The German
revolution is genuine judging from
what I saw in Darmstadt, Limburg
and Oppiden. The common peo-
ple realize for the first time that
the military have duped them. It
is impossible for militarism to
return to power. German marines,
on November 8, went along the
Rhine waving red flags, throwing
away their weapons and disarming
the soldiers. At Oppiden the peo-
ple and the garrison were wild with
joy. The entire garrison packed
up, returning to their homes. My
guard, when he announced the
news, tossed his cap and cartridge
belt into the air, crying: "Now,
we'll have freedom."

SITUATION BEMHOUS.

I had acted as interpreter and
as a result was allowed the free-
dom of the town where we were
quartered. I talked to many peo-
ple regarding the food situation
which is extremely serious. All
the restaurants are closed. Fac-
tories have been making only war
materials. Everything is expen-
sive.

WOMEN AND PRISONERS WORK

The laborers were mostly wom-
en. Prisoners did all the farm
work. The German houses, mills
and fences are dropping to pieces.
All work clothes are made from
paper, and dress clothes are made
from old things. Shoe tops are
made from paper and the soles are
made of straw. The only amuse-
ment places was the movies.

LIBRARY ADDS POPULAR BOOKS

STORIES FULL OF GRIPPING IN-
TEREST AS WELL AS VALU-
ABLE INFORMATION.

New books at the public library
include these titles:

Birdfeather, Bullets and Bil-
lets.

Huard, My Home in the Field
of Mercy.

White, The Marshall Adventures
of Henry and Me.

"The White Morning," by Ger-
trude Atherton is an imaginary ac-
count of a revolution in Germany,
brought about by the revolt of the
German women in an endeavor to
end the war.

Barrett Wendell's "The Franco
of Today" is one of the most il-
luminating books ever published to
interpret that country to Ameri-
cans. Other new books on Franco
are Bracq-France under the Re-
public, and Hart, Understanding
the French.

Owen, "The Secret of Typewrit-
ing Speed," is full of practical sug-
gestions by an expert practical
typist.

Ribbany, "The Syrian Christ" is
a description of social customs of
the Orient which throw light on
the New Testament. The author
is a Syrian who emigrated to this
country later becoming a promi-
nent clergyman of Boston.

CEDED TO DENMARK.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 30.—(United
Press.)—A report from Berlin de-
clared that Germany has ceded North
Schleswig to Denmark.



SWEET SIXTEEN