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DUTCH CONSUL THROWS UP JOB AS

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 29 .- John B. Geljsbeek, consul for Holland for the states of Colorado, Utah and New Mexico, announced that he had mailed his resignation to the Dutch legation at Washington because of his government's action in harboring the former German emperor and because of other acts of The Netherlands government during the war. Mr. Geijsbeek also disclosed that The Netherlands government is preparing to conduct through the consals a newspaper campaign in the United States to "justify its action in fring shelter and protection to Wil-

m Hohenzollern." Mr. Geijsbeek said this campaign had been started with a note sent to the consuls recently, with instructlons to offer it to the newspapers for publication, by W. De Beaufort, charge d'affaires of the Netherlands in the United States, explaining that the former German emperor had entered Holland as a private citizen and was given the same refuge available to all foreign refugees.

In his letter of resignation, which Mr. Gelisbeek said was mailed toeight after be had telegraphed the egation that it was on the way, the consul anid:

"This step in necessary, for the on that it is becoming increasing difficult to keep silent about the position the Netherlands government s taking in the world's momentous mestions. A condition is either right or wrong, good or bad; there is no ddle road; there is no compromise

"Holland now voluntarily displeasthe entire world by giving shelter nd protection to the bone of cona position is incomprehensible to me and. I desire to regain the liberty of speech which twenty-five years of American citizenship has granted me, I can serve the country of my birth no

longer."
Commenting on his resignation. Geijsbeek said:

"I have mailed my resignation as consul to the Netherlands for the tates of Colorado, Utah and New fexico for the reason that I cannot indorse the action of the government in harboring the former German emeror, coupled with other acts of the ernment in its stand during the war, and with the prospect of a newscampaign in the United States justify its action in giving shelter and protection to William Hohen-

He declared that his decision to resign came with the receipt of the intended for newspaper publication aplaining the present attitude of Netherlands government toward the refuge given William Hohenzol-

Mr. Geljsbeek, who is a naturalsed American, was named consul in Denver for the three states in Notember, 1916, before Amelica entered the war.

at Newcastle today said the victory of

Former Kaiserin **Reaches Holland** To Join Husband

(By The Associated Press, MAARSBERGEN, Holland, Thurs day, Nov. 28.-In the raw misty morning of a November day Frau Augusta Victoria, wife of the once German emperor, arrived here today from Posdam to join her hushand in exile in Amerongen castle.

Maarsbergenis the station before Maarn, where William Hohenzollern arrived sixteen years ago. It is about equi-distant between Maarn and the

Arriving here the former empress was handed over to Count von Bentink, the host of the former emperor. by the captain of the rural gendermmerie, who acting under orders, had escorted her from Zevenaar, the first Dutch frontier station, to her des-

Augusta Victoria's looks belied the rumors of severe mental strain and physical prostration. She put on a brave attempt at a smile when she arrived here, but the corners of her mouth betrayed the efforts of her recent trials. Also she shuddered a little in encountering the raw air outside her car.

The baggage of the former empress, enough to warrant the assumption of a prolonged stay, consisted of a number of wicker baskets and boxes, probably containing wine, maked "imperial cellars."

The former empress wore a plain dark tailor-made velvet dress and b hat and veil which offset her abundance of silvery hair.

The train will return to Germany this evening with Count Platen, Major Hirshfield and Count von Moltke of the former emperor's immediate entourage whose baggage includes many untidy cardboard boxes, which are piled upon the station. There was no official reception or demonstration of any kind when the exkaiserin arrived.

After the arrival of Augusta Victoria at Maarsbergen, the next train to stop was Scottish soldiers on their way home from captivity in Germany.

LONDON, Nov. 29 .- An Amsterused a certain amount of ingenuity the men are in good condition. to escape identification but the correspondent, in a tramp over the muddy roads from Maarn witnessed her departure from the station, Notwithstanding current reports of the serious illness of the ex-empress the

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KINGS AND EMPERORS TO SUFFER

AS WELL AS POOR THEY TRAMPLED

Germany Must Pay Up to Limit of Her Capacity, Is the

Declaration of Lloyd George; To Be No More Espionage

92,000 Telegraphers to Go on Strike

PORTLAND, Nov. 29 .- Announcement was made here tonight by J. V. Mitchell, general chairman of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers for the O.-W. R. & N. and Union Pacific systems, that events are rapidly taking shape leading toward a general strike which will involve at least 92,000 telegraphers of the country. In some sections December 5 has already been set as the tentative date for the strike, Mr. Mitchell said. Dissatisfaction over wage and working awards recently announced by Director General McAdoo are given as the cause for the impending strike. A meeting of union officials will be held here tomorrow afternoon to analyze the situation and outline a course of action. "The situation is critical," Mr. Mitchell said tonight. "One of our chief concerns is to prevent an illegal strike. We do not blame Mr. McAdoo for the nature of the award. We blame the old corporate interests."

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 30.—William Hohenzollern has definitely renounced all future rights to the crowns of Prussia and Germany and has released all officials and officers from their oath of fealty, according to the text of a document signed by the former emperor, which is quoted in a telegram received here from Berlin.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 30 .- The formal-document of Emperor William's abdication has already arrived in Berlin, according to a Berlin dispatch to the Abenblat.

UF GERMANY

Terrible Tales Are Told by Prisoners Who Were Compelled to Undergo Great Hardships in Camps.

HUMAN FINGER PUT IN SOUP BY THE HEINIES

Consider It Joke When Americans Are Made III by Treatment Given

LONDON, Nov. 29 .- Eight American former prisoners of war, the first men of this class to reach London, dam dispatch says Augusta Victoria arrived here this mornnig. All of

They are Corporal Thomas Barry, Frank Butler and Corporal John Barthgate, all of New Haven; William Lilly of Southington, Conn Corporal Whitehead of Jeffrey, Ky. William O'Sullivan of Forestville correspondent said she looked quite Conn.; James Epitochelle of North Providence, R. I., and Corporal Le-

roy Congleton of Philadelphia. All the men are members of the the shoulder, Barry in the knee and placed in various hospitals, but later taken first to Conflans for a week. Ohio, then to Darmstadt for five weeks. to Limburg for three months and then to the Opladen work camp. They were attached to the Friedrichfeld camp until their release No-

vember 15. All the men said they had been forced to work hard and were given insufficient food. They would have starved had it not been for American Red Cross packages which were received at long intervals. English

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Kaiser Subject to Laws of England, Says Lloyd George

NEWCASTLE, England, Nov. 29. -In a speech delivered here this general levy would be lessened. did not treat our prisoners with hu- evening, Premier Lloyd George, dealmanity are to be made responsible. ing with the question of the responsi-I want this country to go to court bility for the invasion of Belgium. ties and U. G. Couch, assessor of Un- It is now being distributed among with a clean conscience, and she will said the British government had con- ion, C. S. Graves from Polk and Depdo so. There is not a stain on her in the kingdom and that the wind and the line will be be kingdom and that the wind a stain on her in the kingdom and that the window and She will not be afraid to in the kingdom and that they unan- were in the city yesterday to present imously and definitely had arrived at their arguments. "We have got to act now so that the conclusion that in their judgeple of ru- was guilty of an indictable offense for which he ought to be held re- Cloudy, with rain in west por- Thanksgiving dinners to the Ame sponsible,

Killed in Action in France. According to Word Reaching Here

WAS KNOWN IN SALEM

Graduate of Willamette Law College and Lived Here Number of Years

Lieutenant Murray C. Wheat, formerly of Salem, and widely known here, was killed in France, according to word received in this city yesterday. Death did not occur at once Lieutenant Wheat dying on October 22 of wounds received some time previously while in action.

He was connected with a machine gun battalion of which he was acting captain for some time, and reports received indicate that he had made an exceptional record as a soldier. He was promoted to a first lieutenancy early during his military service. Willamette university law school and for two years served as a stenographer for the late Justice Frank A. Moore before going to Astoria where 102nd infantry. They were captured he practiced law up to the time the in April. Congleton was injured in United States entered the war. He was a nephew of A. M. Crawford, for Lilly in the eye. All three men were many years attorney general of Ore-He is survived by a widow and gon. joined the other prisoners who were by his parents. The latter live in

MARION RATIO

Assessor West and District Attorney Gehlhar Go Before Commission

That the ration allowed Marion county by the state tax commissioner several days ago was too low was the plea made yesterday by County Assessor Ben F. West and District Attorney Max Gehlhar, when they appeared before the commission. A per cent raise on the 68 per cent figure already set has been asked and an opinion in the matter is expected within a few days.

If the 73 per cent were allowed a higher valuation would be placed on public utilities property and the

Ratios made last week have met with protest from several other coun- tirement and lack of transportation.

THE WEATHER

tion; gentle southeasterly winds. | can troops.

To give the voters of Salem school district an opportunity to express their opinion regarding the proposed

cast ballots.

off of the census,

\$177,669.50 budget for the mainte-

necessary to call a special election.

er salaries of teachers, shrinkage in

at 1315 North Cottage street. His

Marries His Third Wife

Bride's Fourth Husband

District Attorney Asserts He Will Seek Indictment for Man Who Made Strong Disclosures.

AT DENSMURE

TAPPING WIRES IS THE CRIME ALLEGED

Densmore Makes Denial That He Used Dictaphones in U. S. Offices

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29 .- District Attorney Charles M. Fickert | plunge into the mas wedded by announced late today that he is to Judge W. M. Bushey to Nels A. Swanseek the indictment by the county son, who took the marriage vows grand jury of J. D. Densmore, fed- for the third time. Swanson is 64 eral director of employment and his years old and a carpenter residing aides, as the result of a published bride is 46. report signed by Densmore, charging an attempted "Frame-up" in the case Lieutenant Wheat graduated from of Mrs. Rena Mooney and other al-

that he would seek the indictments under sections 619 and 640 of the California penal code. These sections prohibit the disclosing of telephonic or telegraphic information without proper authority and the "tapping" of telephone and telegraph wires. In the report portions of private tel-

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HELD TOO LOW Liberty Cabbage Savory Dish For **Hungered Yanks**

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION, Nov. 29 .- (By the top of the flag pole. And not is no chance of postponement as Mr. Courier to Nancy.)-(By The Associated Press.)-"Liberty cabbage" made in Germany and there still up that will make the blood run asie to postpone it if he wanted toknown as sauerkraut, has been served at many American army messes during the week, five carloads of the tasty edible having been left behind by the withdrawing German army. The Americans on entering Arlon,

Relgium, last week, found the sauerkraut in a well stocked supply depot owing to the confusion of the rethe Americans also took possession of several carloads of potatoes, many tons of turnips and other perishables. These also were distributed and aided many mess sergeants in serving

Secretary Lansing, General Bliss and Henry White to Make Up Balance of Representation.

ALLIED PREMIERS ARE EXPECTED TO ATTEND

Some of Men on Board Have Conducted Difficult Negotiations in Past

These men will be America's representatives at the greatest peace conference in the history of the world:

Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States.

Robert Lansing, secretary nance of Salem schools in 1919, polls of state.

will be open today from 2 to 7 p. m. Henry White, former amat 379 State street. All legal voters of district No. 24 will be entitled to bassador to France and Italy from the United States. Only one polling place has been

designated and the usual board of Col. E. M. House, sphinx five will be in charge. The headquarters are in the empty store adand bosom friend of President joining the Postal Telegraph office. When a budget calling for an in-

Wilson. crease of over 6 per cent in the tax for the next year is submitted it is General Tasker H. Bliss. In this case the millage would be representative of the Ameriraised from 6.4 mills to 7.6, the reacan army with the supreme sons for the greater need being high-

uncollected taxes and purchase of the Holman property adjoining the high school and loss due to the falling WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- The representatives of the United States at the peace conference will be: President Wilson.

war council at Versailles.

Robert Lansing, secretary of state, Henry White, for mer ambassador France and Italy.

E. M. House. General Tasker H. Bliss, representative of the American army with

the supreme war council at Ver-This announcement was made to-

night at the White House. In the (Continued on page 2).

of Mrs. Rena Mooney and other alleged irregularities in civil and criminal cases in San Francisco courts. In a signed statement Fickert said TO SHINNY UP U.S. BANK THIS AFTERNOON

Today is the day and 2:30 p. m. is said the government during the reconthe time, and the Human Fly will struction period.

real thrill want to be in front of the for the last few days, Mr. Williams United States National bank building said he would go up today promptly today, for that is the time that Jack on time regardless of weather con-Williams, the leader of all dareedev- ditions. ils will dispense thrills at the rate of one per second. Starting from the snow storm, and if that didn't bothsidewalk in front of the United States er me I am sure that Oregon wea-National bank building. Williams ther at this time of the year will with his eyes govered will climb to not keep me down," he said. There

How would yo feel about fige stories high hanging on by your feet Williams broke off the lid of his while you were entirely blindfolded. or how would it seem to climb up a position one would a cigarette beflag pole that was swaying in the tween the thumb and forefinger wind and at the same time be un-slowly pressing until the wood burst able to see where you were going? Weil, Williams does all this and then writer was convinced. does a few extra stunts for good

Mr. Williams will take up a collection from those witnessing his exhibition and 25 per cent of the proceeds will be turned over to The Daily Statesman who will turn it over to Willamette chapter of the Red

Cross as a donation. Before making his climb Mr. Wil-

When interviewed at the Hotel Those of Salem who want to see Marion where he has been staying

"I climbed a building once in a

only that, but if he comes up to past Williams is booked in advance a records, he will do stupts on the way long way ahead and would not be The writer expressed a curiosity

about those wonderful hands. Mr. cigar box, holding this in the same in half under the strain and the

As Mr. Williams goes up the buildng he will shower the crowd with coupons, every one of which will be good for some useful present at the following stores:

Karoury's Brewer Drug Company, Watt Shipp Company, The Bootery, Schrunk's Grocery.

tempted to follow the exan The second question was the mestion of indemnities, "the premier

erited punishment for the damage

curity, to spy upon it and to gain

such information has enabled the

Prussian war lords to inflict not pun-

the land that received them as mests? Never again!"

Mr. Lloyd George said the interests

security and fair play demanded

ent but damage and injury on

LONDON, Nov. 29-(British Wire- added. In every court of justice ess Service) - David Lloyd George. throughout the world the party sh prime minister in a speech which lost has to bear the cost of litientente allies had been due to gation. When Germany defeated seless valor of their men and that France she established the principle. would be a lesson to anybody who and there was no doubt that the prin-In the future thought they, as the ciple was the right one. Germany Prussian war lords hoped, "could must pay the cost of the war up to overlook this little island in their the limit of her capacity."

"And there is a third and last "We are now approaching the point," continued Mr. Lloyd George. limed, "The price of victory is not for the war? Somebody has been re-"The price of victory is not for the war? Somebody has been rerengeance nor retribution. It is pre- sponsible for a war that has taken the Vention. First of all, about what lives of millions of the best young those people whom we have received men of Europe. Is not anyone to be without question for years to our made responsible for that? If not. shores; to whom we have given equal all I can say is that if that is the lights with our own sons and daugh- case there is one justice for the poor lers, and who abused that hospitality wretched criminal and another for to betray the land to plot against se-

kings and emperors." Mr. Lloyd George declared in con-

clusion: "I mean to see that the men who

at it should be made perfectly clear appear before any tribunal. at the people wo acted in this way when the men in the future feel ment the former German emperor

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