

WEATHER-Maximum Yesterday, 42; Minimum Today, 271/2. FORECAST-Tonight and Tomorrow: Rain.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

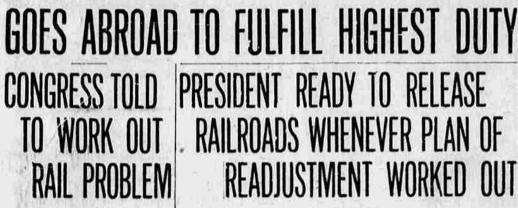


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WILSON LEAVES FUTURE OF RAILROADS **TO CONGRESS WHILE HE MAKES PEACE** FRAMING THE ARMISTICE TERMS AT VERSAILLES



Intention of Going to Europe-No Private Thought or Purpose, but to Help Make Good What Americans Fought to Secure.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- In an address'to congress in joint session to-day President Wilson formally analdent said: sounced his intention to go to Paris for the peace conference, saying the allied governments have accepted principles enunciated by him for peace and it is his paramount duty to be present. The president said he will be in

close touch by cable and wireless and that congress will know all that he does on the other side.

No Restrictions on News

Referring to his announcement that the French and British governments tion and of the world. had removed all restrictions apon the transmission of news of the confer-ence to America, the president said be had taken over the American ea- them and are part of them are less ble system on expert advice so as to qualified than men of another generbake a unified system available. He expressed the hope that 1.

He expressed the hope that i.e. would have the co-operation of the public and of congress, saving through the cables and wireless consome great outstanding facts are un-mistakable and constitute in a sense stant counsel and advice would be Much of the address was devoted Much of the address for which the them is to set the stage for the legis-lative and executive action which

to the railroad problem, for which the president said he now had no solu-tion to offer. He recommended caremust grow out of them and which we have yet to shape and determine. ful study by congress, saving it would be a disservice to the country and to the railroads to permit a return to old conditions under private manage-ment without modifications.

Ready to Roturn Railroads

and continuing to reach similar fig-The president declared he stood

come." The new three-year naval building program was endorsed because, the artempt to adjust the American pro-attempt to adjust the American pro-

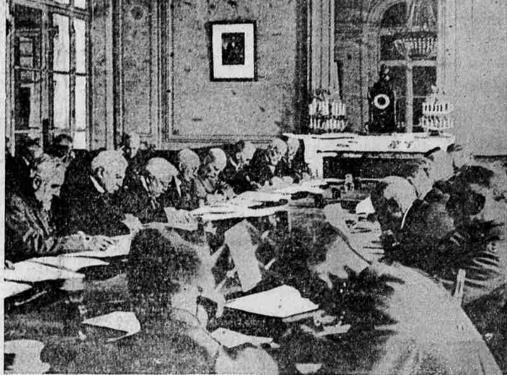
Prestient Formally Announces His Cable and Wireless to Keep Congress In Close Touch of News of Conference-Larger Navy Requested-Asks Suffrage for Women-No Definite Plan of Reconstruction Can Be Dutlined Now, but Hopes Congress Will Make Use of War Trade Board and Other Organized Bodies-Taxation Plans Endorsed-Asks Co-operation of People and Congress.

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- The prejour men did. Their officers understood the grim and exacting task they had undertaken and performed Gentlemen of the congress: with audacity, efficiency and unhesi-The year that has elapsed since 1 tating courage that touch the story last stood before you to fulfill my of convoy and battle with impersonal distinction at every turn, whether the enterprise were great or smallconstitutional duty to give the con-

> gress from time to time information on the state of the union, has been from their chiefs, Pershing and Sims, so crowded with great events, great down to the youngest lieutenant; processes and great results that 1 and their men were worthy of them -such men as hardly need to be commanded, and go to their terrible cannot hope to give you an adequate picture of its transactions or of the commanded, and go to their te far-reaching changes which have adventure blithely and with the been wrought in the life of our na-lon and of the world. You have just what it is they would accomjust what it is they would accom-plish. 1 am proud to be the fellow yourselves witnessed those things, as plish. countryman of men of such stuff and have. It is too soon to assess them; and we who stand in the midst of valor.

ation will be to say what they mean did our duty; the war could not have some great outstanding fasts as been won or the gallant men who fought it given their opportunity to win it otherwise but for many a long part of the public business with day we shall think ourselves which it is our duty to deal. To state cura'd we were not there, and cura'd we were not there, and hold our manhoods cheap while any speak that fought" with these at St. Mihiel or Thierry. The memory of those days of triumphant battle will go with these fortunate men to their graves; and each will have his favor-Troop Movement A year ago we had sent 145,918 men overseas. Since then we have sent 1,950,513, an average of 162,-542 each month, the number in fact between the number in fact did that day." "Old men forget; ye ber with advantages what feats he

rising in May last to 245,951; in June to 278,760; in July to 307,182 What we al What we all thank God for with deepest gratitude is that our men went in force into the line of battle The president declared he shood ready to release the railroads from sporrment control whenever a sat-isfactory plan of readjustment could be worked out. The president said he hoped to see a formal declaration of peace by treaty "by the time spring has "



Dec Complete

Here are the men who framed the terms of Germany's surrender, grouped about the table at which the arnere are the men who framed the terms of Germany's surrencer, grouped about the table at which the ar-mistice terms were drafted in the Versailles palace. On the left side of the table, from left to right, are Gen-eral Dirobilant, Italian Foreign Minlister Sonnino, Orlando, the Italian premier, Colonel Edward M. Honse, General Tasker H. Bliss, next a man whose name is not given and then the Greek premier, Venizelos and the Serblan minister, Vesnitch. On the right, from left to right, are Admiral Wenyss with back turned, General Site Back Wilds 2020 Sir Henry Wilson, Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, General Sackville West, Andrew Bonar Law Premier Lloyd George, the French premier, G corges Clemenceau and the French foreign minister, Stephen Pichon

KING NICHOLAS OF

MONTENEGRO DEPOSED

WARS[,] CESSATION LONDON, Dec. 2 .- King Nicholas of Montenegro, has been deposed by the Skupshtina, the Government Expenses Reduced to Montenegro national assembly, according to a message received Seven Billions From 24 Billions-Principal Saving Is in Military Eshere from Prague today. The dispatch was sent from tablishment-Aircraft Manufacture + Prague by the Czecho-Slovak to Be Continued On Smaller Scale.

press bureau by way of Copen-hagen. It says that the Skupshting voted the deposition on Friday last and declared for a WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .-- Cessaunion of Montenegro with Serbia tion of war will result in a reduction

under King Peter. The Lawily of the king was in-+ cluded in the act of deposition.

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AMERICANS CROSS LINE

General Dickman's Army of Occupation Enters Germany, Advancing 12 Miles in Esemy Territory-Received in Silence by People Who Maintain Studied Air of Indifference-Even the Band Fails to Jar Population-Soldiers Watch Yanks.

AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPA-FION, Dec. 1-(By Associated Press) No demonstrations, either friendly or hostile, marked the entrance of Major General Dickman's army into Germany today. The frontier was crossed early in the day and by nightfall the Americans had moved for-ward 12 miles, reaching Ragden on the left and Saarholzbach on the right. The line extended along the Saar river and thru Saarburg and

Treves. The reception given the Americans differed from that encountered in Luxemburg and parts of Belgium and France. There they were welcomed as deliverers. The attitude of the population of Rhenish Prussia was different. It was evident that even the children had been schoolen in the

role they must play. Officers and men were not sur-prised by the lack of display of flags and the absence of the cheering crowds to which they had been ac-customed, but they did not expect he calm silence.

Viewed in Silence

On the Luxemburg side of the Mo-selle river the streets of the villages were filled with those out to say good-bye to the departing troops or by those who paused to or from church. Across the Moselle the streets of the villages were almost deserted. Perhaps 85 per cent of the population remained within their to Bring Back Hohenzollerns and homes and in a majority of cases the blinds were drawn. Here and there a German stood in the doorway a German stood in the doorway watching the troops pass and occa-sionally groups assembled at street corners, but there were no signs of either pleasure or disapproval.

LONDON, December 2.---A plot to restore immediately imperialism and in Treves, the largest place occupied the return of Emperor William has of the people maintained always a been discovered in Berlin, according studied air of indifference. So far to a dispatch from Amsterdam to the as possible the men in khaki were ignored. Once in a while the young-Express. sters under six years of age were car-According to the dispatch, which ried away by the excitement and dis was filed at Amsterdam on Friday, played enthusiasm over the march-ing troops, but their forgetfulness the chief men behind the plot were Field Marshal von Mackensen, Gen-eral von Born and General Count was corrected promptly by some older person. Sixt von Arnim. Large sums of money are said to have been placed Brown Governor

attempt to adjust the American pro-gram to a future world policy as yet which was sunk near the Orkney islundetermined. ands.

Paying tribute to the peoples' conduct in war, he sooke particularly of for woman suffrage by federat amendment.

Goes as a Duty Declaring he had no "private thought or purpose" in going to France, but that he regarded it as his highest duty, the president added : spirited and unanimous in purpose

and effort than any other great "It is now my duty to play my full and effort than any other great bel-ligerent had ever been able to effect. We profited greatly by the experience of the nations which had already have any set of the present three years. part in making good what they (America's soldiers) offered their life's blood to obtain."

No definite program of reconstruc-tion can be outlined now, Mr. Wilson said. He expressed the hope that congress would not obect to coneen engaged for nearly three years in the exigent and exacting business. their every resource and every execu-tive proficiency taxed to the utmost. We were the pupils. But we learned quickly and acted with a promptness ferring upon the war trade board or some other agency the right of fixing and a readiness of cooperation that export priorities to assure shipment of food to starving people abroad. As to taxation, the president in justify our great pride that we were

able to serve the world with unpardorsed the plan for levying six bil-lion dollars in 1919 and for notifyalleled energy and quick accomplishment. High Quality of Army

ing the public in advance that the 1920 levy will be four billion dollars.

CHILEAN RESERVES CALLED TO COLORS who kept the seas, and the spirit of the salidrs in the depths of coat makes and the spirit of mines and copper mines, wherever the stuffs of industry were to be ob-the nation that stood behind them. No soldiers or salidrs ever proved tained and prepared, in the ship-themselves more quickly ready for yards, on the rallways, at the docks,

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 2 .- The Chilean army reserves from the dis-triets of Iquique, Serena, Antofaras-ta, Tacna and Copiapo, who were reand achievement when_put to the men have vied with each other to do test. Those of us who played some their part and do it well. They can leased from service in 1917 and 1918, been recalled to the colors. The naval commanders in all parts of the republic are reported to have

by which the war was pushed irresis-tibly forward to the final triumph the best that was in us to make our may now forget all that and delight been called to Santiago for a naval our thoughts with the story of what conference today.

Supported by Nation I need not tell you what lay back that back of it lay a supporting or-

But it is not the physical scale and

part in directing the great processes look any ma-at-arms in the face and

knew themselves beaten; and now their very empires are in liquidation. Unity of Nation And thruout it all how fine the

spirit of the nation was: what unity of purpose, what unifring zeal! What elevation of purpose ran thru all lis splendid display of strength, its un-

(Continued on Page Two.)

1920 supply will always wish that we had Navy Estimates Increased

The navy's estimates for 1920 are \$2,595,000,000 as compared with \$1. 591,000,000 apropriated for the curmidst of fine men who had turned rent year, an increase of a billion dolaside from every private interest of their own and devoted the whole of There is nothing to show what it was their trained capacity to the tasks estimated the navy would have needed that supplied the sinews of the whole had the war continued.

submitted to congress today by Sec-

retary McAdoo, transmitting the re-

ports of the varions departments, The principal reduction was for the military establishment, which esti-

mates its needs at \$1,922,000,000 in

1920 as compared with the \$12,274.

000,000 appropriated for this year

Before the armistice it had been figured that the army alone would

ed more than \$19,000,000,000 for

COUNTRY SAVES

14 BILLIONS BY

great undertaking. The patriotism, the unselfishness, the thorogoing devotion and the cathe thorogoing devotion and the ca-pacity that marked their tollsome la-bors, day after day, month after Including \$574,237,000 estimated the thorogoing flevels. Including Software total contemport, have made them fit mates and contrades of the men in the blated outlay on the army amounts blated outlay on the set. Software to \$2,497,000,000, A striking figure in the army estimates is the \$144, 043,000 for air service production. executive efficiency of preparation, the men here in Washington only supply, equipment and despatch that They have but directed the vact I would dwell upon, but the mettle and quality of the officers and the men we sent over and of the sailors in the deuths of coal minumerable farms. This jend were \$760,000,000. It is men we sent over and of the sallors in the depths of coal mines and iron who kept the seas, and the spirit of mines and copper mines, wherever evident that the war department is proposing to continue construction leans. "The majority of the American and manufacture of aircraft on a

fairly large scale. Practically all estimates for vathe test of battle or acquitted them-selves with more splendid courage needed to sustain the battle lines, ious navy purposes show substantial increases over appropriations for

the rarrent year.

YANK PRISONERS NOT DISCRIMINATED

department today issued the follow- government has long lists of suspects will be directing statement based on a cable from who had planned to selze members Harry Smith. 29 and sent in reply to an inquiry Hohenzollern's Connection

cabled by General March:

had the war continued. American prisoners released from henzollern's connection with the plot German prison camps complain of has been found, it is said, but it is poor and scanty food and bad hous-believed that the outline of the plan ing conditions. Only a small percent henzollern's connection with the plot of dozens of high ranking American officers failed to jar the population from its attitude of calm silence.

PLOTTORESTORE

BY GOVERNMENT

Mackenzen and Arnim Head Conspir-

acy, Financed By Munition Makers.

Reinstate the Monarchy-Many

Arrests Follow.

BY NATIONAL ASSEMBLY EX-KAISER FOILED

tage of those who are sick are hospi-tal cases. The majority are suffer-man capital for the ostensible puring from slight colds and the pros-pect is that all will recover rapidly pose of taking the wife of the emperor to Amorengen, Holland. Lieut, Dr. Gustav Krupp von Boh-len is said to have been in control with proper food and housing. There is no evidence of discrimination against the American prisoners. "Among seven thousand prisoners of all nationalities who have been reto have attempted to induce Field umns. At several places in the city Marshal von Hindenburg to join but and in the country district, Germans, leased there is no authenticated instance of brutality against the Amerthe latter refused, saying that he in- armed with rifles were seen acting as

nition-makers.

prisoners state that the German solalso suffered food privation diers the German soldiers."

Brigadier General Preston Brown, the military governor for occupied at the disposal of the leaders by muterritory has established his head-

The plot collapsed owing to the fact that a secret service agent overquarters at Treves, which also has been made advanced general headheard a telephone conversation. Many arrests have been made in quarters.

General Pershing will spend part of his time at Treves. Civil affairs will be directed by Major General Berlin and other citics while the

The troops marched into the headquarters town with bands playing, but even the music and the presence No direct evidence of William Ho-

A curious feature of the situation was the presence along the line of march of large numbers of discharg-ed German soldiers, both officers and men, still in full uniform. Along the roads and in Treves these gray-clad men moved in and out of the groups of the financial arrangements. Field Marshal von Mackensen is reported walks watching the marching col-

tended to retire after the demobili-zation of the army.

civilian guards. The allied commissions which have Court in Sympathy The whole Prussian court, it is been in communication with the Ger-mans have notified the local authorbut that in cases where the supply of said, was in sympathy with the plot-ities both in Treves and in other food was insufficient, food for the ters and it is said that Prince you places that where the civilian authorprisoners was cut off before that for Buelow and Dr. Georg Michaells, for- ities are not troublesome and where mer imperial chancellor, had promthey cooperate with the forces Edimond Rostand Dead PARIS, Dec. 2.—(Havas). Ed-mond Rostand, the poet and play-wright, died this afternoon. He had been ill from grippe. He imperial chancellor, had prom-isod to help. The plan was to organ-isod to help. The plan was to organ-isod to help. The plan was to organ-isod to help. The plan was to organ-their imperial chancellor, had prom-isod to help. The plan was to organ-their imperial chancellor, had prom-isod to help. The plan was to organ-their imperial chancellor, had prom-isod to help. The plan was to organ-their imperial chancellor, had prom-isod to help. The plan was to organ-their imperial chancellor, had prom-isod to help. The plan was to organ-their imperial chancellor, had prom-isod to help. The plan was to organ-their imperial chancellor, had prom-isod to help. The plan was to organ-their imperial chancellor, had prom-isod to help. The plan was to organ-their imperial chancellor, had prom-isod to help. The plan was to organ-their imperial chancellor, had prom-isod to help. The plan was to organ-their imperial chancellor, had prom-isod to help. The plan was to organ-their imperial chancellor, had prom-isod to help. The plan was to organ-their imperial chancellor, had prom-isod to help. The plan was to organ-their imperial chancellor, had prom-their imperial chancellor, had prom-thei

