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## THE LONDON ADVERTISER. LONDON. ONTARIO. MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 2, 1918. Plot To Put the Ex-Emperor o Germany On His Throne Agail Brought To Light In Hun Capita German Munition Makers MONTENEGRO'S KING HAS BEEN Pres. Wilson Tells Congress

Financed Campaign To Put Ex-Kaiser On Throne Again

Plot Collapsed When Secret Service Man Discovered Plans by Overhearing Telephone Conversation - Many Arrests Made in Berlin.

London, Dec 2.-A plan to restore imperialism and secure the return of Empeer William has been discovered in Berlin, according to a dispate from Amsterdam to the Express.

According the dispatch, which was filed at Amsterdam on Friday, the chie men behind the plot were Field Marshal von Mackensen, Genvon Born and Gen. Count Sixt von Arnim. It is said that they intructed the Prussian Officers' Corps to earry on a pro-emperor a tation beginning immediately after the demobilization of the trops was completed. Huge sums of money are said to have been peed at the disposal of the leaders by munition

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## PEAGE AND RECONSTRU BY 65H AMERICAN CONGRESS Eight Days Left To

Legislative Progm Will Cove r a List of Business, Including the Annual Apropriation Measures, Revenue Legisation and Investigations.

Washington, Dec. —Problems of peace and reconstrup promise to occupy fully the thiroid last session of the 65th Congres which opened today at noon, to conte until it ends by limitation on Marc. After a tenday holiday followinge long second war session, most of e members of both Senate and Houwere on hand today to start the woof the winter. Framing of the legitive program had been held in abeye to await the

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For An Adjustm. of the Question Witl. S. the Lusitania, is in port today with the first large contingent of American Christiania, Dec. 1 .- Norwegian troops from overseas. The 4,000 men, press is discussing thequisition of mostly non-combatant troops who were 285,000 tons dead weigof shipping stationed in England, will be taken to 285,000 tons dead weigof shipping under construction or cacted for by the Norwegian accoul when the American shipping boahvoked the law of requisition. The wespapers assert that "for sixteen the Norway has received no damagno interest and no compensation for use of the ships," and added thaindreds of millions of kroner have this way been withheld from tlNorwegian efforts to reconstruct the lage which Norway lost in her deeless fight against German submarwarfare. The loss, therefore, it binted out, falls upon the whole natland weakens Norway's future on seas. It affects not only the mana who contracted for the new si and the banks advancing the caj but also thousands of shareholders invested their savings.

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NEW COMMISSIONER



SIR EDGAR BOWRING, the new high commissioner for Newfoundland in London, He represented Newfoundland on the Empire trade commission which visited Canada a few years are. He decilnes to accept any salary in his new position.

Germans Have But

French Will Be Represented By Contingents In All the Enemy Territory.

Paris, Nov. 30.—(Havas).—Eight days remain for the Germans to evacuate the left bank of the Rhine from Lower Alsace to Holland, French and allied After calls of Senate and House rolls disclosed presence of quorums, committees were appointed to notify the president and the respective branches of Congress that the new session had forces which crossed the German fronstructions as to their attitude toward the German population in the occupied territories. France will be represented by contingents in all enemy territory, according to an appendement.

SOCIALISTS ASK THAT LIEBKNECHT AND HIS CLAN BE SUPPRESSED

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VICTORIA CROSSES AWARDED AIRMEN

Major William Barker and Capt. Proctor Established Great Records.

EX-KAISER DISMISSED BECAUSE HE VIOLATED ALL LAWS OF HUMANITY.

Members of the Skupshtina Voted to Compel the Monarch's Withdrawal and Have Declared For a Union of Montenegro With Serbia, With K ing Peter as Ruler. London, Dec. 2.—King Nicholas of Montenegro has been deosed by the Skupshtina, the Montenegrin National Assembly, ac-

cording to a message received here from Prague today. The dispatch was sent from Prague by the Czecho-Slovak press bureau by way of Copenhagen. It says that the Skupshtina voted the deposition on Friday last and declared for a union of Montenegro with Serbia under King Peter. The family of the king was included in the act of deposition.

WANTS CZECHO-SLUVAK TROUPS RELEASED IN RUSSIA SO THAT SLOVAKIA CAN BE OCCUPIED

Professor T. G. Masaryk Hopes That the Entente Powers Will Soon Reach a Decision Regarding Their Policy

London, Dec. 1.—Hope that the Unitated States and the Allies will soon reach a decision resarding their policy toward Russia, so that Cread-Stock trops in Pation of Storakin may be returned to the Congressor T. C. The president said he hoped to see a formal declaration of peace by treaty by the time spring has come. The president said he hoped to see a formal declaration of peace by treaty by the time spring has come. The president said he hoped to see a formal declaration of peace by treaty by the time spring has come. The president said he hoped to see a formal declaration of peace by treaty by the time spring has come. The president said he hoped to see a formal declaration of peace by treaty by the time spring has come. The president said he hoped to see a formal declaration of peace by treaty by the time spring has come. The president said personnel to the condition of the address was devoted to railroad problem, for the other women's organizations to ask that the women's organization of the address. The president said he hoped to see a formal declaration of peace by treaty by the time spring has come. The president said he hoped to see a formal declaration of peace by treaty by the time spring has come. The president said he hoped to see a formal declaration of peace by treaty by the time spring has come. The president said he hoped to see a formal declaration of peace by treaty by the time spring has come. The president said he hoped to see a formal declaration of peace by the time spring has come. The president said he hoped to see a dorsult development of the address for questions which had the time problem of the address for questions which had the organization of the address. The president said he now had no selectary the president said he now had no selectary the president sa

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Newfoundland Premier Declares That World's Great.

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Punished.

Fumes Escaped in Powerhouse Reports on Customs Receipts Ottawa.

Ottawa, Dec. 2.—One man is dead and four others escaped by the narrowest margin as the result of inhaling coal gas fumes while at work on Saturday in the tower of the Grand Trunk power-house. The dead man is Theodore Baker of Eastview. The others, who were overcome, but who have practically recovered are: Chief Engineer W. J. Harding, Samuel La Balbo, Pasquale Medaighli aand Steven Wasylwyck. The victims of the fumes were all unconscious when brought into the fresh air. They were lowered to the ground from the tower room by means of ropes tied around their hodge.

Conference to Discuss Arrangements Under Way at Ottawa.

Ottawa, Dec. 2.—The preliminary conference between Sir James Lougheed minister of the department of self-civil re-establishment, Lieut-Col. Hug. Clark, Parliamentary secretary, Lieut-Col. F. P. Healey, the deputy minister, the secretaries of all provincial returned self-col. F. P. Healey, the deputy minister, the secretaries of all provincial returned self-col. F. P. Healey, the deputy minister, the secretaries of all provincial returned self-col. F. P. Healey, the deputy minister, the secretaries of all provincial returned self-col. F. P. Healey, the deputy minister, the secretaries of all provincial returned self-col. F. P. Healey, the deputy minister, the secretaries of all provincial returned self-col. F. P. Healey, the deputy minister, the secretaries of all provincial returned self-col. F. P. Healey, the deputy minister, the secretaries of all provincial returned self-col. F. P. Healey, the deputy minister, the secretaries of all provincial returned self-col. F. P. Healey, the deputy minister, the secretaries of all provincial returned self-col. F. P. Healey, the deputy minister, the secretaries of all provincial returned self-col. F. P. Healey, the deputy minister, the secretaries of all provincial returned self-col. F. P. Healey, the deputy minister, the secretaries of all provincial returned self-col. F. P. Healey, the deputy minister, the secretaries of all provincial returned self-col. F. P. Healey, the deputy minister, the secretaries of all provincial returned self-col. F. P. Healey, the deputy and the world must insure that new out of the world must

Soviet Government.

London, Dec. 2.—Bolshevists have en tered the Norwegian legation at Peting to Switzerland, whose interests are under protection of Norway, according are demanding that Norway break relations with the Soviet Government.

WANTED BY WOMEN

Jugo-Slavs Want Amalgamation Of Different Peoples

Pittsburg, Dec. 2—With 600 Jugo-Slav delegates, representing every colony in America, in convention with all members of the Pittsburg colony, the greatest meeting of Slavs ever called in America was held here yesterday. An unanimous resolution for the amalgamation of all Serbs, Croats and Slovenes under a government headed by their Ottawa, Dec. 2.—In spite of a falling off in the importation of goods used in the manufacture of war munitions, the decrease in the customs receipts for the month of November is about the same as in the previous month. This would seem to indicate that the trade of Canada is beginning to resume its normal course. The decrease in customarks. under a government headed by their "great and democratic king, Peter Karadgordjevich," was adopted, which will be sent to the American delegates at the peace conference and also to the Allied and Serbian governments. of Canada is beginning to resume its normal course. The decrease in cus-toms receipts for the month of November as compared with the same month a year ago is \$459,446, the figures be-ing \$12,949,612 in 1917 and \$12,490,167 in

SHELL PLANT DESTROYED. Minneapolis, Dec. 2.—The shell plant of the Minneapolis Steel and Machinery Company was destroyed by fire Sunday with a loss estimated at \$500,000, fully covered by insurance. One man was burned to death.

Should be Watched KING ALBERT AND FAMILY ENTER THE

People of Belgian City Tender London, Dec. 2.—(Canadian Press Dis-

convened shortly, according to news- be considered. A rough estimate places

communication by sea between the various papers in South Germany, says a Zurich dispatch to L'Information.

TO ADVERTISER SUBSCRIBERS

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Within the past four years the price of newsprint has increased 97 per cent, whereas the receipts from subscribers have increased only 50 per cent.

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Over 4,000 military and civilian passengers is not now expected to reach port until Thursday or Friday of this week. local transport officers said today.

lishers to carry only mail subscriptions which are paid in advance in order to reduce every possible expense.

This order will compel The Advertiser to cut off all subscriptions not so paid. Look at your label.

Duty to Attend Conferen Head of U. S. Government Declares in Address Today T Allied Governments Had A ccepted Principles Enunc by Him He Could Not Decline To Be Present.

Washington, Dec. 2.—In an address to Congress in joint session today, President Wilson formally announced 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.

Referring to his announcement that the French and British governments had removed all cable restrictions upon the transmission of news of the conference to America, the president said he had taken over the American cable systems on exeprt advice so as to make a unified system available.

Asks for Co-operation.

He expressed the hope that he would have the co-operation of the public and of Congress, saying through the cabies and wireless constant counsel and advice would be possible.

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No definite program of construction can be outlined now, Mr. Wilson said, but as soon as the armistice was signed dustry was released as far as possible. He expressed the hope that Congress war trade board or some other agency the right of fixing export priorities to assure supply of food to starving people

## Unanimous Resolution Passed BATTLE CASUALITIES IN THE CANADIAN ARMY AT AN ENI

Records Office States That Names To Come in the Future Will Be of Men in Hospitals and Prisoners Recently Repatriated.

Ottawa, Dec. 2.—The battle casualties in the Canadian Expeditionary Forces are practically all through. At the records office this morning it was stated that, though now and then a fighting casualty, delayed for some reason in transmission, came in, the number of such cases was very small. Of course this does not mean that there are no more casualties to be reported. There are still many cases in hospitals which will hav to be recorded when the final outcome of the soldiers' illness is known.

The majority of casualties now community of the control of the casualty list, so that his relatives know just how he has come through ordeal of confinement. The prison when repatriated are, it is underst examined by a medical board, nd the result of this examination which records office desires to have put or

CITY OF LIEGE 45,000 CANADIAN SOLDIERS ARE IN BRITISH HOSPITALS

Dominion Board of Pension Scheidemann's Action Pre-Commissioners Has Lots

of Work Ahead.

Ottawa, Dec. 2.—There is no prospect of any diminution in the work of the board of pensions commissioners for some months to come. There are in Canada at the present time approximately seven thousand soldiers under treatment or receiving vocational training who are in receipt of pensions. The evacuation of the numerous hospitals and convalescent homes all over Great Britain will result in a large influx of Canadian invalided soldiers, board of pensions commissioners for whose cases for pensions will have to

RADICALS HAVE NOT SECURED CONTROL OF **OVERSEAS WIRELESS** 

vented Raid on the Large Stations.

Berlin, Dec. 1.—By the Associated Press.-Radical-Socialists have not yet

CONSERVATION WEEK

the number of Canadian soldiers at present in British hospitals alone at many of these may be eventually discharged as fit.

OLYMPIC RUNNING LATE.

Halifax, Dec. 2.—The transport Olympic, which, it was thought, would arrive here today from England, with over 4.000 military and civilian passent until Thursday or Friday of this week local transport officers said today.

BISHOP FUNSTEN DEAD.

Boise, Dec. 2.—Right Rev. James pal bishop of Idaho, died suddenly at his home here yesterday.

Washington, Dec. 2.—The foodsadmin-rication's "conservation week for world day over the country. It opened yester-of a message from Food Administrator Houver which outlined the nation's opening the millions of people in Europe relations under the auspices of the state and country bodies began today and will need for the fulfillment of America's food pledge for this year of twenty million avenue of reaching the public, it was announced, will be utilized during the