#### ISTICE TERMS **LEASE CONGRESS**

Cilson's Plea for Aid to Germany Meets Strong Approval

INDORSE HELPING HAND

Truce Conditions About as Severe as Unconditional Surrender, Is Opinion

That the signing of the armistics dly amounts to an unconditional sder is the opinion of Senators

ntatives. Members of Congress were jubilant for victory, and the Democratic Sena-rs and Representatives indorsed Pres-ant Wilson's expressions regarding the erman people as extending the helping and to all down-trodden nationalities, senared of the members follows:

hand to all down-trodden nationalities. Comment of the members follows:
Vice President Marshall: "The scene was to me far the more impressive than the one enseted at the declaration of the war. The anthusiastic reseipt of the President upon both occasions was, to my mind, radically different in significance. Upon the former occasion we were buckling on our armor to go out and arrest a world outlaw. Anger, resentment and a fixed purpose characterised the utterances of the President and their reception on that historic occasion, Today the outlaw has been arrested and is in the hands of judicial authority for trial and punishment.
"Through the message and through

"Through the message and through ne applause that greeted it I saw the urpose of a great leader and the sober entiment of a law-guided people that this outlaw must be tried, convicted and punished for the offenses which have been committed against laws both human and divine, but that such con-viction must contain no element of re-

onge in it.
"The President's address sets a highter mark in the annals of the justice English-speaking peoples and of all Allies. For the future, justice must end and not follow success.

istor Simmons, Democrat, of North isa, chairman of the Senste Fi-Committee: "The armistice terms re all that could be asked for. I think if there had been unconditional surrender they probably would not have been more severe. The result is, un-doubtedly, the end of the war upon peace terms to be dictated by our coun-try and our allies." tor Saulsbury said:

like nations are caught and chained.

Romanoff, Hapsburg and Hohenzollerns and smaller cubs of the same breed are red and dead.

"Humans are the same breed are red and dead." that he has sought and what we have oped for is accomplished. The wolf-

Humans will live their lives in ce and unafraid. Glorious beloved nee will no more tremble for the ure. We and our children's children is children is children is children. I lead peaceful lives. And so may peoples of the whole carth."

The terms of armistice are every ample. They mean the final end the war. They appointed a distant.

the war. They announce a dictated sace. It is not so spectacular as a sarch to Berlin, but it proclaims the of German autocracy, the end the German military menace, and the en of a new era in the world. Surely ican aspirations are met!" or Swanson, Dem., of Virginia: "The terms of the armistice are mos

tisfactory. It means virtually the indicte surrender of Germany. It was a new era in the history of the rid. From now on government will responsive to the wishes of the people d sutocracy and military despotism

for Curtis, Republican, of Kan-

m glad the war is at an end and the atrocities have ended. The of the armistice suit me very well as an armistice suit me very well
as an armistice goes, except that
ild rather have seen more German
ory under the domination of the
d States and the Allies. I would
rather have seen an unconditional
ider than an armistice." Penrese, of Pennsylvania:

t assume the armistice terms are ually in effect to bring Germany's onditional surrender and to disarm so that she could not renew the en if Germany wanted to.

individually. I feel bully over the mistice. Surely its terms are sweep-enough to please the most fastidi-

The churches of the nation are about on the churches of the nation are about the beautiful that the finest types of American mentor service in France during the positive period of reconstruction. December has been designated as Red Triangle bunds, when pastors of \$5,000 churches will be asked to preach a special sermon on the wast Y. M. C. A. program.

Officials of the Y. M. C. A. program.

officials of the Y. M. C. A. point out the control of the cont and will need the assistance of C. A. workers. They look to the need of the nation to supply these



#### CENSORSHIP TO RELAX Creel Will Make Recommenda tion to the President

Washington, Nov. 12.—Abandonment of all censorship on news, including withdrawal of the voluntary censorship request under which American news-papers have been operating since the United States entered the war, will be recommended to President Wilson scon Favors Plebiscite

by George Creel, chairman of the con-mittee on public information.

Mr. Creel also said last night that the domestic activities of the committee will be discontinued the last of this month.

#### WAR TAXATION WILL CONTINUE

ion of news from the various Govern

Decrease in Excess Profits Points to Shrinkage in Revenue

VICTORY LIBERTY LOANS

Foreseen by Treasury and Amortization to Meet War Stamp Payments Hinted

Washington, Nov. 12

The end of the war will bring no im mediate reduction in taxes to the American people. The Senate Finance Comnittee, which is putting the finishing touches to the new war tax bill, de-cided today that all revenue that can be raised under the measure as it new stands will be needed, in addition to the funds raised from the floating of a new victory liberty loan. The revenue bill, as it has been rewritten by the Senate Finance Committee, will bring only \$6,000,000,000 instead of the \$8,000,000, 000 return expected from the bill as it passed the House, treasury experts est mated today. Indeed, the return may be even less than estimated, for it is ex-pected that there will be a tremendous falling off in excess and war profits and incomes during the next few months. Taxes on profits and incomes, together with luxury taxes, were expected to bring in the major part of the \$6,000

Falling off in Revenue

If it is evident that the falling off will be so great as to deprive the Govern-ment of the funds needed during the added to the bill, it was said today. The Senate Finance Committee and the House Ways and Means Committee both considered a proposal for a gross sales tax of one per cent, but rejected it as unnecessary. It is not probable, but there is a possibility, that such a tax will not have to be included in the bill

Various reports that the Republicans in the Senate would attempt to delay passage of the revenue bill until they come into power in the Senate and the House were flatly denied by leaders of the party foday. They said they would do everything to expediate passage of the measure in its present form.

There is at present a strong economy agitation in the Senate. Majority Lead-er Martin started the ball rolling when he issued a statement declaring that virtually all of the special war bureaus

Economy Vitally Necessary The chaotic condition of world finance makes it necessary for the American people to prepare for further heavy tax-ation and bond issues, Secretary McAdee

warned today "We do not know exactly where we stand," he said. "We know there are hundreds of millions yet which the War "We do not know exactly where we stand," he said. "We know there are hundreds of millions yet which the War the United States and cur allies, and I hope that there will be no delay in carrying out these drastic armistice terms."

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through the capital issues committee un-til the nation's financial condition cus be generally forecast, he said. Estab-lishment of credits with certain South

A dispatch to the Daily Mail from the

Amortization to Meet Loan Payments

Mr. McAdoo said Treasury officials have begun consideration of amortization plans to meet the payments of Liberty Loans. The first big disbursement which the Treasury must make, back to the American people, is the redemption of war savings stamps, which will fall due and Arnheim. It was added that his in 923. Small savings invested with the suite would be interned at Arnheim. Another series, due in 1924—has been announced, and Treasury officials expect the new savings stamps to bring in more than the first issue. This, too, must be anticipated, McAdoc said.

#### SERBIA EXTENDS HAND Charles Out, Crown TO JUGO-SLAV STATES

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Cuppright, 1818, by New York Times Co.

Paris, Nov. 12. Premier Patchitch has expounded to be newspaper l'Ouvre his views of Serta a policy regarding her neighbors. He

and protection and even alliance hend the new situation. he said.

are at liberty to be independent States, but they know that if they do not city in which civilians and soldiers unite forces they will be too weak to resist a German-Hungarian advance toward the Adriatic. Their independence will only be durable if founded on a on with Serbin."

M. Patchitch, concerning a confederform of government among ugo-Slavs, etc., pointed out that the area were intermingled and a division ato States would be purely artificial. tesides, he said, they did not wish it Pusion was necessary for their strength and economic vitality. To exploit the gether and also be aided by the great owers left. He concluded:

We do not wish the extermination It is only necessary be punished and explate and repair the evil they have slone

#### Allies Won't Permit Germans to Starve

kind of reassurance as to the humane rposes of the associated powers. Among other things, it is under-stood, the plan is to put the German merchant marine into service as soon as possible after the problem created by the naval revolt is cleared up, and such vessels necessary will be emloyed for sending supplies through lerman ports.
Due precautions will be taken, of

ourse, to see that these supplies are devoted to the purposes for which they are intended. President Wilson has already instructed Food Administrator Hoover to proceed to Europe anr represent the United States in dealing with the situation, which will dealing with the situation, which will include the care of the German populace as well as the victims of the war in France and Belgium.

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ference.

Congress yesterday in which he an-nounced the terms of the armistice told of a plan to seed the Teutons.

must be more Liberty Loans, and there must be a long season for heavy taxes."

The present Treasury policy is to be that high military authorities of the spread to Vienna, where exceed headquarters and court functions. continued. There will be no relaxation grand headquarters and court function-n controlling stock and bond issues aries are with William Hohenzollern.

American nations was hinted at as Hague dated Sunday, says the former empress of Germany was not on board he train, and that no women were among the party. This dispatch asserts that it was the intention of the former mperor to remain on board the train at Eysden throughout the night and that he would leave Monday morning for internment in a chateau between Utrecht

#### CHURCH PLANS UNITY

President Wilson's message was did in both sentiment and language ourse, the war is virtually over—at all genuine Americans should and rejoice. God be praised: Our will soon be coming home, except unreturning brave who died for it will soon be coming home. except unreturning brave who died for it gountry in foreign lands. 'Greater McAdoo would not say definitely of loans further than that the first would come. But appropriations the content of the first would come. But appropriations by Congress would indicate that at least the view here is that there will be two loans to cover it.

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Tvailable figures at the Treasury in New York, Nov. 12.—Telling of their dicate that at least two more Liberty Loans must be floated. Secretary McAdoo would not say definitely of loans further than that the first would come. But appropriations by Congress would indicate that at least the view here is that there will be two loans to cover it.



#### FRENCH DEPUTIES Prince Shot, Rumors CHEER EACH TERM

the leading offices are being filled by the Only Desires Union for comrades. The administration, it adds. Strength, Declares Premier. is retained, "but its leaders are inspired with the new spirit of liberty." The foundation of the new German Republic was proclaimed by Philipp

Scheidemann from the steps of the Reichstag Building Describing the situation in Berlin late Saturday, the correspondent there of the

Handelsblad says: "Since morning the aspect of Berlin and that although Serbia offered her hand to their brother Jugo-Slavs, so has changed completely. Carriages, filled long downtrodden by Austria-Hungary. with soldiers and civilians moved slowly are not because of imperialistic reasonable streets crowded with sightnesses. through streets crowded with sightseers, who are not yet able fully to compre

"The sightseers today concentrated i The Bosnians, Dalmatians, Slovenes the Unter den Linden and the Schlos The Bosnians, Dalmatians, Sloveness and Croats, I repeat, are our brothers. We love them and wish only their happiness. Let them decide their lot and express their desires by a pichlacite. They

Potsdam and Docheritz Taken

News has been received in Berlin and rwarded here that the garrisons at ocheritz and Potedam are in the bands the Soldlers and Workers' Council. Fighting between revolutionary forces and Imperial troops was still going on in Herlin Sunday morning. The struggle began Saturday evening broke out that began Saturday evening broke out afresh at 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

The heaviest fighting Sunday morning was in front of the Victoria and Bauer Cafes and the library of the arsenal near the Lustgarten, where officers, military onders and boy scouts fortified

Violent struggles also occurred in the neighborhood of the Freidrichstrasse depot, where officers with machine guns fired on patrols of revolutionary soldiers. from the roofs fired down into the street.
The combat lasted twenty minutes,
Numerous officers have been arrested.
Others are hiding in the cellars and subterranean passages of the royal library

Combats lasted all night in the Doro theenstrasse where reveral soldiers were killed or wounded. Herr Elchorn, minority Socialist Dep-

Herr Eichorn, minority Socialist Dep-uty in the Reichstag, is head prefecture of police, with Herr Hirsch, majority Socialist Deputy, as chief of police.

The fighting has been particularly se-vere near the buildings of the Marshal Court, adjoining the Emperor's castle. Monarchists took refuge in the marshal's buildings, and utilized the underground passages running to the castle, which was in the hands of the revolutionaries, Shots were fired upon the entrance to the castle yard.

lers of the toverment, a German wife-less message announces. Regarding the negotiations between both groups of Socialists, the leader of the Social Democrats announces, the that Doctor Soil's plea may be designed to lay the foundation for an attempt on the part of Germany to secure general modification of the armistice terms before the peace consisting a Socialist republic, but will ask the message adds, that both parties are seeking a Socialist republic, but will ask the message add a constituent assembly to message adds, that both parties are seekople and a constituent assembly to

Last Days of Imperial Power

Events within the last few months howed the young Emperor the buseless nounced the terms of the armistice told of a plan to teed the Teutons. "By the use of the idle tonnage of the Central Empire." he said. "it ought to be possible to lift the fear of utter misery from their oppressed populations and set their minds and energies free for the great and hazardous tasks of political reconstruction which now face them on every hand. Hunger does not breed reform; it breeds madness and all the distempers that make an ordered life impossible."

Former Kaiser Called Assassin

Continued from Tage One

most violent description have been reported almost daily. The young Enperor was reported quite recently thave fled from the capital where he er joyed such wide popularity at the tim of his accession.

Chamber Rings With Apand ordered them to have the military authorities fire salvos to inform the populace that the arminice has been signed and to cause all bells to be rung.

France is bearing the good news with the same equable temperament with which it bore the vicinatudes of the last four years. Joy is visible on every plause as Premier Reads Conditions Seriatim SALUTE TO PROVINCES Tears for Dead Heroes Mingle Girl Killed Was Family Bread Winner With Joy in France's Observance Continued from Page One

girl had obtained a new By the Associated Press had started work at once. Paris, Nov. 12. When the father, Louis Bookbinde The Chamber of Deputies has seldon

plasterer, came home from work las isplayed such unanimity as it did today night, he asked at once where Katherine in cheering each article of the armistice was. Father and daughter were de terms as they were read by Premier voted to each other and each night Clemenceau. As soon as the Premier while the mother prepared supper, th had read a clause, the entire chamber sirl would read the evening paper to fumped to its feet and cheered. Gen-

erally, the turnult was so great that the sence, the father sat down to wait for voice of "the Tiger" was lost in the up- her. oar. Only once or twice were there urposeful interruptions by the Socialas.

After reading the conditions, the Predon't feel right. Maybe something hapdon't feel right. roar. Only once or twice were there purposeful interruptions by the Social-

er excused himself from making a pened. There are great crowds in the lengthy address, but said:
"In the name of the people of France and in the name of the Government of France. let us salute Alsace-Lorraine!" search for the missing girl. First she

There was prolonged cheering, after which the Frender added feelingly:
"Let us honor the great army who died!"

There was prolonged cheering, after daughters friends. When she falled to find her, she started for the lyins plant.

Mrs. Bookbinder reached the bakery Tears and Cheers Mingle

Tears and Cheers Mingle

Tears came to the eyes of most of hose in the chamber—tears of memory of the dead and tears from the power-buil reaction of the moment. Deputies from Alsace-Lorraine, who had been in showed the girl was not there.

Alsa Bookinder reaction the place to be found the place locked and dark, of course, but she hunted up the watchman. To him she confided her fear that the girl might have been locked in by mistake. The watchman made a search, which soon showed the girl was not there.

France since 1914, and some of whom had fought with the French army, were enthusiastically cheered as they presented themselves in the gallery. The diplomatic gallery was filled, and among those present were American Ambassador Sharp, the Earl of Derby, the British ambassador and the ambassador dors from Spain and Italy. There was a full house of Denuties and the only empty seats were those marked by the dors from Spain and Italy. There was a full house of Deputies and the only empty seats were those marked by the Tricolor and crape, which designated the sacrifice of a member who had given his life in the service of his country.

While the session was in progress a The country. While the session was in progress, a

The couple reached the morgue after 3 o'clock this morning, after passing battery of 75s maintained a steady cononade in celebration of the victory through crowds of thousands of lightearted revelers laughing, cheering, and Clemenceau Announces Hour

Premier Clemenceau received the head pitifully mutilated by the failing ewspaper nien in the morning, addressncrete, was enough. Both broke down and wept without restraint. It was some minutes before the attendant could "This is a great pleasure-to receive calm them.

ou. I thank you for the visit.
"The armistice was signed at 5 o'clock Then the mother was sent home. The father remained to make arrangement for the removal of the corpse to the little house in Pierce street. have to be very careful about the food roblem in Germany. We cannot let the nation suffer famine. We must endure ourselves, and at the same time

We must

keep our military superiority.

"We have seized all locomotives and other means of transport. The terms of the armistice will be officially announced this afternoon in the Chamber.

of Deputies. Thank you, gentlemen. France has done wonderfully through

Flags Flung to Breeze

Official announcement of the signing

f the armistice and the termination of hostilities at 11 o'clock was given to the Paris press at 11:30 o'clock. Flags

peedily began to appear and prepara-ions were begun for a demonstration.

As soon as the official announcement

was made of the signing of the armi-

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four long years."

#### workers flocked from offices and shops and formed processions, which paraded through the principal streets of the capital, sang hymns and carried Allied flags. Visiting Royalty

Jules Pams, the Minister of the In-terior, has notified the prefects through-out Francs to decorate public buildings and have public illumination. He also ordered them to have the military Bergolo, former Minister Plenipotentiary of Italy, at Copenhagen. The union was contracted without the

> is aunt, Queen Alexandra, of England, in his way to promote the mercantilehat he was pardoned, and that the mar- marine interests of his native land. age was recognized by the Court of openhagen; not before, however, he and renounced his honors and rank, and eccepted for himself and his wife the tle of Count and Counters Rosenborg. which latter is the name borne by their hildren. They make their home at Conenhagen, but keep very much aloof rom court and from the royal family, owing to the difficulties of the prece-lence. For naturally on state occasions hage and his wife are barred from the

oyal circle and are forced to take their laces among the ord/nary nobles. Prince Axel, like his brothers, is very For I rince Waldemar's sons, and s only daughter. Princess Marguerite, herited each a share in the very large rtune of their gifted mother, who died 1909, and who was Princess Marie of ourbon-Orleans. Her father was the uc de Chartres, who served on the staff f General McClellan during the war of the Union in America, together with his lider brother, the late Comte de Paris. lincers Marie possessed an imfluence over her brother-in-law, Oscahat was attributed his withdrawal from so-called Three Emperors Alliance ith Austria and Germany, and his con-racting in lieu thereof, the alliance ith France, which had so great a bear ig upon the subsequent course of poli

al events in Europe. Prince Waldemar had visited the

on, and is today the only surviving brother of Queen Alexandra of England. of the widowed Empress Marie of Russia and, of the murdered King George of Greece. In 1887 he was elected King of Bulgaria, but declined to accept the offer of the throne in terms so contemptous as to excite a great deal of onsent of his father, or of the chief of is family, the King of Denmark.

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