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Ex-Kaiser However, Refuses

to Break Long Silence as to Future Plans of

Monarchy.

Amerongen, Holland, Sept. 21 .--

By The Associated Press.)-The

former German emperor has refused

to break his long silence so far as

the public is concerned, even at the behest of the monarchist leaders of Germany. Ignatius T. Lincoln, the German agent, who was at one time

a member of the British parliament

and was interned during the greater

part of the war, returned hastily to Berlin today with his guest, "Herr Anderson," after a conference at Bentinck castle this morning.

It was believed that Lincoln came

to Amerongen in the hope of ob-

was not disclosed. Last night Lin-

coln informed The Associated Press

that he expected to have a startling

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New Chairman Named to

Head Retailers in Drive Associated Retailers', hotel and right of suffrage to women was theaters in the Salvation Army promised. The resolution was apdrive, has been called out of the proved within 15 days of the concity. H. R. Bowen has been ap- vening of the session and is now pointed chairman of this division before the states for ratification. and ail workers of these sections

Durango, Colo., Sept. 21.—High grade ore that assays \$4.50 a pound,

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are requested to make their re- legislation was promised. The house ports daily to Mr. Bowen at the passed the water power bill prompt-H. R. Bowen company store. Tyler for consideration. Find Gold Carrying 418 Ounces Gold to the Ton tion providing for the leasing of public coal and oil lands. The senate

60 ounces of silver to the ton, has

early date. Repeal Tax Law.

islation was promised with a view to reduction of domestic taxation, and of providing adequate protection to American labor and industries. The house has passed a bill repealing the obnoxous taxes on soft drinks, soda water and ice cream, and bills providing for the protection necessary under present will be tinted brown. When the rescue and maternity home, a

experience in the war proved vital, such as tungsten, lead, and zinc ores, as well as a bill protecting the important pearl button industry of the country from oriental competition. Bills are on the calendar proposing legislation necessary to maintain the coal-tar dye and other vital industries built up during the

Ambitious Program of Republicans May Prevent Adjournment Until November 1.

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YOU WORM!

By E. C. SNYDER. (Omaha Bee Correspondent.)

Washington, Sept. 21 .- (Special Telegram.)-Republican leaders in the house who have been discussing the probabilities of adjournment have about reached the conclusion that congress will not be able to get away for a short vacation before the regular session of the Sixty-sixth congress begins, on the first Monday in December, much before November 1, and the present extraordinary session may run until November 10. There is much yet to be done if the republicans insist upon carrying to a successful conclusion the ambitious program they mapped out tires: \$659. H. 6913.

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WHEN you think of used cars think of Floor Leader Mondell in reviewfor the party at their first conference Floor Leader Mondell in review

ing what the republicans have already put across in the way of legislation and what they expect to ac-Bee representative:

call attention to the progress thus far made in the carrying out of the before the close of the present extra session.

Demand Army Sale.

"In an effort to reduce the high possible date. cost of living the house demanded and compelled the sale of surplus army supplies, including not only foodstuffs but articles or wearing apparel, thus not only aiding in lowcycle ering living costs but ultimately lation of this character are being bringing several hundred million carefully considered and will, in due dollars into the federal treasury. The house and senate passed bills strengthening the food control act, extending its possessions and inprofiteering. The house has high cost of living. The house will. aimed to aid in reducing living costs brough the regulation of the cold storage of foodstuffs.

"We promised prompt consideraion of the appropriation bills which failed of passage in the closing days of the Sixty-fifth congress. These bills, seven in number, the consideration of which ordinarily requires from three to four months, were practically disposed of by two houses of congress by the beginning of the fiscal year, July 1, and as they became laws affected a saving of over 3900,000,000 as compared with the same bills as last considered in the closing days of the Sixty-fifth congress, and of over \$1,685,000,000 as compared with the estimates of the departments on which these bills were based. Notwithstanding this great reduction in appropriations it is believed that every governmental activity affected was adequately pro vided for.

Return Wire Lines.

"The republican conference prom ised the early return of the telephone, telegraph and cable lines to their owners. They were returned by act approved July 11.

"Early consideration of the resolution proposing an amendment to E. M. Reynolds chairman for the the constitution extending the "Consideration of water power ly and it is now before the senate

> "The conference included in its program consideration of legislahas passed legislation of this character and it is now before the house committee on public lands and will be considered in the house at an

"Early consideration of tariff leg- are "on their toes" ready to push outside Omaha, is \$308.537. The dation was promised with a view Omaha over the top. A huge ban- drive will last till Saturday night. conditions for metals, which our cutire amount is raised the dough- servant club and employment bu- 711 Republic Bldg., Kansos City, Mo.

war, the protection of which is necessary to the public welfare. Further legislation for the reduction of

NOW LET ME

EXPLAIN.

consideration. "The conference promised measures to conserve the welfare of our returning soldiers. The congress promptly produced more liberal provisions for the vocational training and rehabilitation of wounded soldiers and made liberal appropriations for the same. The house recently passed a compromise bill amending the war risk act, and liberalizing its provisions with regard to soldiers, insurance and compensation for wounds and injuries.

taxes and the protection of Amer-

ican industries and labor are under

Will Remedy Railway Problems. "Early consideration of railway and transportation problems was promised. Committees of both the house and senate have long been continuously considering these questions and the house committee in charge of the matter will report its recommendations to the house at the very earliest possible moment consistent with a thorough consideration of the tremendously important questions involved. The consideration of a military

policy and measures necessary for the earliest possible return of our soldiers, was a part of the program. complish before adjournment of the appropriations for the military espresent session said today to The tablishment compels the speediest "At the beginning of the present sistent with our national obligaspecial session of congress a con- tions. The military committees of ference of the republican members the house and senate are considerhouse of representatives de- ing the many problems of a permaclared it to be the purpose of the nent military policy and the house republican majority to proceed at committee will report and the house once to the "orderly, thorough and careful consideration of a construction acter at the earliest date consistent tive program of legislation," and with careful and thorough conseems an opportune time to sideration of the problems involved.

Consider Budget Plan.

"The consideration of a compredefinite promise made at that time, hensive merchant marine policy was and features of this great problem, and will continue their labors with a view of final action at the earliest

"Budget legislation is a prominent part of the proposed program. Budget committees have been provided and the interstate and course, be placed before congress for its consideration.

Fulfill Obligations. "In the line of forward-looking creasing penalties for hoarding and and constructive legislation there just have been reported and are now on appropriated large sums to aid the the calendar of the house, bills pro-Department of Justice and other de- viding for the retirement of civil partments of the government in the service employes of the government, enforcement of the laws against and for federal cooperation with the profiteering and in the prosecution states in the vocational training and of activities intended to reduce the rehabilitation of those injured in all lines of industry, including agriculwithin a few days, consider a bill tural pursuits. These measures are scheduled for consideration as soon as they can be reached in the developement of the legislative program.

"This brief outline of some of the work accomplished and under way necessarily omits mention of much legislative activity and action of importance, but is sufficient, in my opinion, to make it very evident that the house is proceeding diligently in the consideration or a constructive problem and has given a most satisfactory earnest of the aim and purpose announced by the republican conference of legislating-with a view of aiding, restoring and susamong all our people.

Takes Cat on Honeymoon Paris, Sept. 21.—Finding a black

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raise \$203,463 in Omaha starts to-

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ner, depicting a doughnut, a symbol of the Army's work overseas,

has been hung at the northeast cor-

ner of Sixteenth and Douglas

streets, which will indicate the prog-

hem on their honeymoon.

FLASHES From FILMLAND PHOTO PLAY OFFERINGS FOR TODAY

THE program offered at the Sun and the Muse theraters is a mighty well planned and balanced bill, and its big feature, Doug-Fairbanks' latest production "His Majesty, the American," will gladden thousands of hearts before many days go by. The picture has been splendidly put on, and the cast supporting Fairbanks is exceptional. Margery Daw, who has been seen before in numerous of Doug's pictures, is with him again, and Frank Campeau, Lillian Langdon, E. H. Sothern's talented brother. Sam, Albert McQuarrie, Jay Dwig-gins, "Bull" Montana, Will Gillis, Phil Gastrox and many others help Fairbanks in fine shape. The direction of the picture is credited to Joseph Henaberry. It will be a long long time before you will forget what Doug. has done in "His are the two extremes of human so-Majesty, the American.

YACHT - AN' I

Mary Pickford in "The Hoodlum' s on the screen at the Rialto. The latest she offers us is from her own studio. She is first seen as a pampered child of the rich. Her father, a novelist, goes to the slums for atmosphere, and instead of going Melbury (Tom Moore), the erstto Europe with her grand-dad she prefers to go with her father. In the slums she is very digusted, but later we see her quite at home shooting craps, and acting like the gutter children. She falls in love with a boy soldiers, was a part of the program. living down in the poor district, and will return for Thursday, Fri-The sharp reductions made in the who has been in jail, and together day and Saturday. they go and try to rob the safe of her Fifth Avenue home. The picpossible return of our soldiers, con- ture is well directed. The star still duce are carried, a portly burgher holds her place at the head of the streets, silver sheet artists.

drives a pig through the streets, goats are being herded by the child-

> tion, of locals and of types, is ex- tle country which was made the emplified in Tom Moore's newest martyr of German ruthlessness in production, "The City of Comrades," 1914,

> > AT THE

THEATERS

of the act. The scene is in a New

pretentious.

money.

ment for 15 minutes. George Price, remembered here as the mischievous boy in Gus Edwards' "School Days," is a versatile youth who is as the first steps in that constructive program. We hope that the entire program thus far outlined and suggested may be well lined and suggested may be well l making his way as a comedian. He received a substantial "welcome to our city" yesterday. Women who A bevy of attractive young women, of Mile. Nadje, who appears in a wearing a series of bewitching cos- suit of tights which disclose an untumes, is one of the striking features usual physique.

> York hotel and the time is New The vaudeville at the Empress engineer of the hotel, makes the the most entertaining acts is "On the most of the situation by throwing a Mississippi," full of harmony and portant questions involved in legis- pall on the good cheer of the occa- melodies of the south and beautifully sion. His appearance every few rendered. An act that called for minutes with the announcement that loud applause was George and Lily the boiler is in danger of blowing up, Garden, masters of the xylophone. lends much merriment to the action. "Vim, Beauty and Health" give a His characterization is clever. Esther sensational performance. They show Jarrett is a pleasing bit of feminin-ity as the heiress. The other princi-audience showed their appreciation. pals are George W. Stanley, Frank Morgan Davis and Lulu McCoy are Murphy, Al Gertiser, Jack West, fun makers and give their little skit, Elva Eddy, Dominick Buckley and "A Bit of Boobology." These people George Brown. There are seven are on the way to becoming known musical hits and the two scenes are in the vaudeville world as they are cal manager of Harold Russell. exceptionally good. Fanny Ward in 'The Profiteers" is the picture that points to the fact that although the Hal Davis, a stock company fa- shows how people will suffer for the

humorous skit, "The Unexpected, race because his fiance substituted and a thrilling finish in the act. Ed. Alexander is a rapid-fire painter of scenes in oils. "Topics of the Day" and Kinograms are offered as screen 2:15; every evening at 8:15.

features of the program. Some kind friend should whisper a few words of advice to Bob Murphy and Elmore White, suggesting that their "Peppy Arrangement Lombardi, has created a character taining normal and prosperous conditions in trade and industry, and rially improved by the elimination of some questionable lines. They appear to have talent for better things. Edwin George, in his "Comedy role of the wide-eyed little manne-

At Neighborhood Houses

APOLIO-29th and Leavenworth. MARGUERITE CLARK in "LET'S ELOPE." DIAMOND-24th and Lake WINI-FRED ALLEN in "FROM TWO TO SIX;" also a comedy.

GRAND-16th and Binney, IRENI CASTLE, "ON THE FIRING LINE." HAMILTON-40th and Hamilton, ROY STEWART in "THE FLY GOD," also "Smashing Barriers," Chapter

LOTHROP—24th and Lothrop CHAS. RAY in "GREASED LIGHTNING:" also a Mack Sennett comedy, "The Village Smithy."

COMFORT-24th and Vinton. CHAR-LIE CHAPLIN in "A NIGHT AT THE SHOW." CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in "BADGE OF SHAME." by Basil King, which is being shown

at the Moon theater. At variance ciety, on one hand the pampered members of the social "400," on the other the down-trodden, suspected, disheartened creatures of the slums, haunted by the police yet continuing to amble through life because they, too, are human beings with a right to live. One of the latter is Frank while respectable son of a respeced family, now an exile through drink.

Belgium is vividly shown in Whom The Gods Would Destroy. exhibited at the Brandeis yesterday

day and Saturday.

Dogs are seen drawing the quaint little carts in which milk and proren and throughout a succession of Contrast of character and situa- scenes one feels the lure of this lit-

yorite in Omaha in years agone, greed of the profiteer. The star gives is here with Dixie Nelson in a a very convincing performance.

by Edmund Day. It is a story of There's good reason why this a man who won \$50,000 on a horse week's musical show at the Gayety should be called "Victory Girls"the name of her favorite horse for "victory" means to win and there the one on which he had placed his is no doubt about this organization There are amusing lines winning. A more satisfactory booking for the first week of the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities could not have been selected. Matinee daily at

In "Lombardi, Ltd." which starts a three day engagement at the Brandeis theater tonight, Mr. rillo, who plays the part of Tito formance. Another excellent performance of the piece is that of Marie Colebroke, featured in the kitten among the gifts at a soldier's of Errors," being a combination of quin. The whole comedy, in fact, is wedding, the couple took it with a monologue and juggling bur- rich in character studies, but most lesque, keeps the house in merri- notable is the "Hodgkins' of Hal-

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Leaves Los Angeles and Will Address Reno People

dent's special train is due late tonorrow afternoon at Reno, Nev. where he will speak tomorrow night. His schedule for the week will take him as far east as Memphis, Tenn.,

Mrs. Wilson spent quietly, leaving their hotel only to attend services during the morning at St. Pauls Episcopal cathedral. A report that they would take an afternoon ride brought a big crowd around the hotel but it waited in vain. Interviews Committee.

During the afternoon Mr. Wilson

saw the regional committee of the League to Enforce Peace and later made public a list of questions submitted by them regarding the treaty, together with his answers. The replies were a repetition of previous public statements answering similar questions placed before

With the league delegation was Mrs. Florence Collins Porter of Los Angeles, one of the five women members of the republican national executive committee, who told the president that although she had not een able previously to support the treaty without reservations, she had decided to do so after hearing Mr. Wilson's address at the dinner here ast night. Later she accepted membership in the League to Enforce Peace executive committee and announced publicly that she favored immediate ratification of the treaty

Speaks Tuesday in Utah.

lam Bosworth; the "Molly McNeal" of Lillian Brenard, and the theatri-Oliver Morosco, the producer, play has been running for two years, he has succeeded in keeping the original star and cast together and it will be offered here tonight, to- portant politically is brewing in morrow and Wednesday exactly as it was presented in New York.

At the Boyd all is in readiness for

Augustus Pitou will present Fiske O'Hara, the popular Irish actorsinger in "Down Limerick Way," by Anna Nichols, at the Brandeis theater, during Ak-Sar-Ben week, one of the brightest and breeziest come- tion certificate early this year, foldies, bringing the pictorial atmosphere of the Emerald isle and to three years servitude on a forgplenty of wit and humor.

Morey, now showing at the Strand, is taken from the stage play written by Charles Klein, has an unusual limax, which defies all past conventional rules, governing such things. wanted to try him for this offense. The play has a happy ending, but distinctly not sugary. The just dues are meted out to those who have erred, and the moral law is logically upheld. Harry Morey is decidedly good as Wilbur Emmerson, and harles Kent, Eric Mayne, George Majeroni, are worthy of mention. Paul Scardon as the director has got the most out of this play. This is the nelle at 9 today. Prominent insurlast day of this feature, owing to the manager having booked "The Miracle Man," the picture of the The legal section meeting is premoment, which will run Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

weighing 20 tons were used in build-

WILSON STARTS

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 21.-Refreshed by a Sunday rest in Los Angeles, President Wilson will begin tomorrow another strenous week of speech-making that will almost complete his country-wide tour for the peace treaty.

Leaving here tonight the presi-

with stops at nine cities on the way. Most of today, the president and

him during the past week.

as it stands.

The presidential train will leav Reno immediately after the address tomorrow night. On Tuesday there will be a brief stop at Ogden, Utah, but no address is on the official scedule. He will speak Tuesday Year's eve. Cecil Summers, as the theater is very well chosen. One of night in the tabernacle at Salt Lake City, Utah, and Wednesday afternoon at Cheyenne, Wyoming. During the remainder of the week

Kan., Friday morning, Oklahoma City, Friday night, Little Rock, Ark., Saturday afternoon and Memphis, Tenn., Saturday night.

the reopening of the theater on Friday evening, when Richard Carle and his own company will start the season in the merry musical comedy, Sunshine" It is in two acts and three scenes and deals with the adventures of an American life insurance agent in Spain.

"The Gamblers," with Harry T.

Concrete piles 100 feet long and of the American Life convention, ing in a New Zealand wharf.

taining some direct word from the former emperor which he could de-liver to the Hohenzollern support-ers. But if he did, the nature of it

Tonight.

just before hastening by automobile to Utrecht, after the conference, he said he had not been authorized to talk, and gave The Associated Press the following written statement: "I am sorry that I am unable to nake a statement to you before my departure from Amorengen. The fact is there is nothing to say. I

return to Berlin in a private capacity. Few Pleasant Chats. "If I may make a suggestion, were in your place, I would not telegraph anything that could put official construction on my sojourn in Amerongen, as such statements would most likely be refuted by the per-sons with whom I have had a few

ame here in a private capacity and

pleasant chats of a purely personal and private nature." Lincoln apparently based high nopes on the conference today. It s known at Amerongen that while the monarchists in Germany do not consider the time ripe for any revival of the Hohenzollern claims, they have been somewhat disturbed by the reports that the former royal family seems content to settle down in Holland and have recently bombarded the former emperor and former crown price with information purporting to show that the greater part of the population of Germany will, sooner or later, urge a limited constitutional monarchy, with a Ho-

menzollern king. William Hohenzollern, however, while keeping in ciose touch with affairs, apparently has decided to preserve silence both for the sake of himself and his eldest son. Recently one of the Berlin monarchist newspapers sent a special envoy to Amerongen backed with pleas from some of the former emperor's most trusted aides, urging him to make a statement. But this envoy, too, who spent considerable time at the castle, had to return to Berlin unau-

thorized to speak. Hohenzollerns Still Popular.

One of the many German monarchists, who has recently been in Holland, explained the situation to the correspondent.

"In Germany," he said, "the Hohthere will be two stops a day, the enzollerns are still immensely popupresident speaking at Denver lar, particularly the crown prince. Thursday morning, at Pueblo, Colo., Perhaps the former kaiser may Thursday afternoon, at Wichita, never return to the throne, but the belief of our party is that one of the Hohenzollerns, sooner or later, will rule Germany again and with the consent of the allies, who would appreciate their efforts of such a gov-

ernment combatting bolshevism Since his departure from England and his arrival in Berlin, Lincoln has identified himself with the German faction favoring the return of the Hohenzollerns. The general impression around

Amerongen is that something im-Germany and that Lincoln was here to inform and assist the former emperor concerning the latest develop-Bitter Against Britain. Lincoln expressed the opinion

Britain would not end for a long time. Regarding the United States. Lincoln said the feeling in Germany was different and that he knew positively that efforts looking toward

better relationship were under way.

that the bitter feeling against Great

A London dispatch under date of July 1, said Lincoln would be deported to Hungary. The British government revoked his naturalizalowing his conviction and sentence

ery charge. Lincoln was arrested in Brook-lyn, N. Y., in August 1915, on a charge of forgery preferred by the British consul in New York. coln declared that he was a German spy and that England really

He was deported May 27, 1916. Insurance Attorneys to

Hold Meeting Here Today The legal section of the American Life convention will begin a two-

day meeting at the Hotel Fonte-

liminary to the regular annual meeting of representatives of the old ine insurance companies, members

which begins at the Hotel Fontenelle Wednesday morning.

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