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PARIS PARLEY

Gilbert Expects Little News

of Discussions in Con-

ferences

Press Likely Will Be Admitted

When oNthing Vital Is

Scheduled

Liasson Officer Says Agree-

ment Was Satisfactory to

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Staff Correspondent of the Evening Pub-

lie Ledger With the Peace Dele-

By Special Cable

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Paris, Jan. 18.-1f President Wil-

not openly arrived at. That agree-

ment is described by the liaison of-

ficial who is go-between for the

States press representatives as unan-

imously adopted and satisfactory to

This agreement amounts to a cer-

tain degree of concession, but the

gag rule, originally adopted, strove

to accomplish greater secrecy than

ever achieved in any peace confer-

ence of the past. The old diplomats

always talked to journalists whom

The statement regarding publicity

adopted by the heads of the nations

in the conference amounts to a de-

fense of the policy of secrecy. It

disclosed to afford any real pub-

him on his travels.

likely to go on.

treaty-making by the Senate.

**DUTCH HOPE TO SEE WILSON** 

Second Chamber Applauds Gov-

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Wilson coming to the Netherlands ap-

pears to be prevalent in many quarters.

plauded the government's invitation to

President Wilson amid great enthu-

siasm. The president of the chamber

great honor for the country should Mr.

speaker and wished to lodge a protest,

demonstration in favor of the invitation

koop, however, again insisted that he

wished to open such a discussion. The

NEW SERUM IS STOLEN

New York Doctor Blames Man Posing

President Wilson.

they trusted.

the President

"OPEN COVENANTS"

Evening Public Tedger

## LIN NERVOUS VER SLAYING OF RADICAL CHIEFS

of Luxembourg and bknecht Deaths Causes Fear of Reprisals

NDEMNED BY PRESS

Lynch Law," Says Vossische Zeitung, Protesting Courts Should Have Been Called on

By LEONARD SPRAY Wireless to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger Co.

and New York Times Co Rotterdam, Jan. 18 .- News and con ent from Berlin makes the fact startlingly clear that the announcement of the death of Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg, though heard with satisfaction by a few of their bitterest opponents. has been received by the public generally with emotions in which horror and fear predominate, horror at the circumstances

and fear of the possible consequences. The city is described today as being n the same statt of nervous tension as t was on the eve of the Bolshevist upsing, when every one felt that civil var was in the atmosphere.

Rightly or wrongly, the people dread st the killing of their two leaders will rive the Spartacans to desperate deeds revenge. This is not so likely, how er, to be the case in Berlin itself as in her places, where the revolutionists have the temporary power in their hands, but in any event it is believed that extremists feel themselves not strong though to attempt new deeds flerce indignation among the classes outside the ranks of the Spartacans at the new and Rosa Luxemburg were done to not but

The whole Liberal press condemns the deed, and even the Vossische Zeitung on this subject but the An declares: "Nothing can justify this glo-Saxon." exercise of lynch law, even against the authors of the recent regrettable events.
In the name of humanity we protest against it. It should have been left to a court of justice to make them harmless for the future and in case of a judgment, such a court would not have left out of account that Liebknecht was an idealist, even though he believed that his mission could only be achieved by

violence."

Die Freiheit, the organ of the Independent Socialists, has a short but bitterly worded comment. It says:

"This is the fruit of the policy of force of Ebert, Scheidemann and Landsberg, the fruit of the ruthless incitement by the Vorwaerts and its bourgeois auxiliaries. It is the work of Noske, Governor of Berlin, and his commander-inchief, Reinhard, the new War Minister, The blood be upon them. The German

### MEDICINE AIDED BY WAR

Science Greatly Advanced, Says Ring, New Head of Club

The Medical Club of Philadelphia h-night in the Bellevue-Stratford elected the following officers: the following officers:

G. Oram Ring, president; Barton C.
Hirst, first vice president; Henry
Beattes, second vice president; William
S. Wray, secretary; Lewis H. Adler, Jr.,
treasurer; E. E. Montgomery, governor;
J. Torrance Rugh, William E. Parke,
Howard A. Sutton, Levi J. Hammond

nd William M. Sweet, directors.

Medical discoveries that may revolutionize the treatment of disease are exceted to result from the battles overeas, according to Doctor Ring. When redical men return from abroad, he aid, they will bring with them a wealth f experience they could never have oped to get in a lifetime of normal Particularly in orthopedic rk and in facial surgery are results

### ART COLLECTION SOLD

cture by Schreyer Disposed of for \$5500

w York, Jan. 18.—In the sale last in the Hotel Plaza of paintings setted by the late John W. Sterling, honors of the occasion went to a ure by Adolph Schreyer, which sold lapp & Graham for \$5500, the kadfigure of the auction. The picture rayed a group of Arabian horse, compastly designed and richly red.

olored.

A striking picture of Venice by Ziem old to Miss R. H. Lorenz, agent, for 2500, and the Holland galleries gave 1625 for an attractive small picture of sinore Castle by Casen. The sale, lich was under the auspices of the nerican Art Association, was concted by Mr. Kirby.

The total received for Mr. Sterling's lection was \$25,420.

### T. WIDENER HOME SOON

delphia Officer Sails-Due to Arrive Next Week

enant Widener enlisted when untry entered the war and has tith the American expeditionary overseas for nineteen months, ends plan a celebration for him e arrives in Philadelphia.

SOLDIER WALKS IN ON PARENTS

Corporal Francis J. Aitkin Surprises Relatives—Captain Page's Return Surprises Wife

Return Surprises Wife

Corporal Francis J. Aitkin, 6905 Kingsessing avenue, returned home without
announcing that he was on his way. His
parents had thought him either killed
or missing. He had been officially reported missing and a friend in the army
in France wrote that he was killed.
Wounded in the chest and gassed and
then wounded again, Aitkin passed
through some thrilling experiences.
Going down to the piers in New York
with a friend whose husband was exjected to return from France, Mrs. Edward Crozier Page, Twenty-second and
Walnut streets, was surprised to see her
own husband, Captain Page, walk down
the gang plank. She was accompanying
Mrs. Joseph Walker, 2d, and had no intimation that Captain Page was returning so soon.

## WAR RELIEF WORK TO GO ON

Emergency Aid Will Continue Its Branch Activities Abroad

Branch Activities Abroad

That there is to be little or no let-up in the activities of the Emergency Aid was made known yesterday at a meeting of the executive board and chairmen of the various committees and branches affiliated with this big war and home relief organization at the general head-quarters, 1428 Walnut street. With one or two exceptions, the different chairmen reported that they would continue their war and general relief work for an indefinite period.

Heads of Belgian, French, Italian and British committees said that the need for relief in those countries would be urgent for many months. In most instances the women attending the meeting yesterday said that they would not only continue their relief work for the Allied nations, but would also keep up their forces together in order that they may be prepared for all emergencies.

## DRY U. S. SURPRISES EUROPE

Great Britain Sees Its Own Policy Decided by Results Here Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger above Copyright, 1919, by the N. V. Tones Co. London, Jan. 18.—The Daily Chronici

"America's decision that the whole of violence in Berlin there will be a United States shall go 'dry' is indeed fresh outbreak of strikes inspired by a portend for us all. In the wine growing countries of the continent the policy will probably be received something like incredulity. In circumstances under which Liebknecht Great Britain, on the other hand, it cannot but be sympathetically and anxiously watched and all parties will real-Republicans in Legislature Admiral Tells Poor Richfailure will decide not only the Ameri-

May Not Serious

The naval center at Wissahickon Barracks, Cape May, N. J., is quarantined for an indefinite period because of a slight outbreak of smallpox. There is no danger of the outbreak assuming the proportions of an epidemic, the authori-

### HOSPITAL LEASE READY

The blood be upon them. The German Contract Letting Government Use It following the upheaval of 1905, proletariat will pass judgment upon Sent to War Secretary

Reformed Church Jubilee Plans

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The Reformed Church in the United
States will observe the twenty-fifth anniversary of the formal organization of
its Sunday school work, under the leadcrship of the Rev. Rufug W. Miller, secretary, and first incumbent of the office,
by an afternoon conference on "An Educational and Patriotic Campaign for
Home, Country and Brotherhood" and
an elaborate evening service in Christ
Reformed Church, Green street below
Sixteenth, on Thursday, January 30.

Memorial for Soldier Hero Memorial services for William T. Newman, who died in France on October 23, will be held in the Fifth Moravian Church, Germantown avenue above Dauphin street, tomorrow evening.

## REPORTED DEAD, URGES WILSON LEAD **WORLD FIGHT IN OPEN**

Pulitzer Calls on President to Break Peace Conference Precedents and Take His Cause Direct to People

By CHARLES H. GRASTY

Paris, Jan. 18.—Ralph Pulitzer, pub-

Quai d'Orsay.
"If the Peace Conference is allowed or remain, a conference between governments instead of between peoples it is apt to degenerate into a saturnalia of statesmanship which will which with one qualification, were the same than the conference between governments instead of between peoples it is apt to degenerate into a saturnalia of statesmanship which with one qualification, were the conference between governments in the conference between peoples i crown a war to end war with a peace-

"Three forces are laboring for such a sinister peace: (I) The bourbonism of politicians, instinctive or opporunist, playing for advancement on the chauvinism of the people; (2) The ma-terialism of industrial and commercial circles appealing to the business classes; (3) The militarism of professional soldiers appealing to pride or fear of imperialism and jingoes.

Three Forces of Right . "Fortunately, there are also three forces which, if properly used, will tend powerfully to protect the world from such a 'peace.' They are: (i) The inarticulate masses of the nations whose hearts' desire is the perpetuation of peace and who place such peace

the most brilliant technical

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger triumphs of their statesmen; (2) the Cappright, 1918, by the N. Y. Toors Co., liberal and thoughtful minds of these Paris, Jan. 18.—Ralph Pulitzer, publications, among whom appear to be a Paris, Jan. 18.—Ralph Pulitzer, publisher of the New York World, who is leaving for New York today, has given me the following statement:

"Today, on the eye of the Peace"

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"Today, on the eve of the Peace
Conference, the Allied Governments
are suffering all the vicissitudes of victory. The solidarity of a common danger has departed.

"The joint instinct of self-preservation has given place to conflicting alms
of self-aggrandizement. The vanities,
cupidities and pugnacities which mass
querade as 'national aspirations,' are
seething beneath the screnity of the
Quai d'Orsay.

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> bases of the armistice, accepted Allies, would not have the rintest chance of surviving obliteration or at least mutilation at the hands of the elder statesmen of the conference, and the war, which began with one scrap of paper, would have ended with four

Bolshevism a Wilson Ally He has, too, an uncongenial but powerful ally in the growing menace of Bolshevism. This menace seems likely to introduce among the Allied statesmen

## **DIRECT PRIMARY** REPEAL PLANNED

Also Would Kill Nonpartisan Judiciary Act

MAY PROHIBIT FUSION

Republican State leaders plan to kill the State direct primary law and the nonpartisan judiciary act.

A return to the old convention systies says.

The men stationed at the base will be held in quarantine for a period of at least three weeks. During that time they may receive mail, but will be prohibited from sending it. The last letters left the barracks Thursday. offices and the partism method of elect. tic fieet.

The primary law and the nonpartisan judiciary act were put through the special session of the Legislature in 1906, that if a few hundred millions had been

The Berliner Tageblatt writes of Rosa
Luxemburg:

The lease of two wings of the Philadephila Gereral Hospital to the government for the care and treatment of
character than Liebknecht. She was the
real man' in the Spartacan movement
By her extraordinary intelligence and
sometimes one had the impression that
Liebknecht was almost childishly subject to her.

"Fundamentally she may be compared
to the Russian Nikilist type. Not even
her strongest opponents can deny that
she was sincer in her desire to help the
poor and oppressed, but her hatred was
boundless, and she worked passionately
and with every available means to undermine and destroy the existing social
system."

Sent to War Secretary

Considerable dissatisfaction has been
manifested over both measures. The
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state office and the nonpartisan act was
authorized by an ordinance that passed
councils on Thursday, has been approvch by City Solictor Connelly and forsuraded to Washingston to receive the
signature of Secretary Baker. The resultalia attitude over both measures. The
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without difficulties following it will be
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for low by City Solictor Connelly and the hopportations.

At the November election two candido get the boys back quickly is

the two measures will be provided in one bill or two. In whatever form the

by the independents. The passage of the two acts in 1996 was due to a desire on the part of party leaders to appease the independents throughout the State. It is also understood that an effort made to abolish the present

## TROOP SHIP WAS DIVERTED TO SAVE TIME, SAYS BAKER

War Secretary Assumes Full Responsibility for Ordering Haverford to New York Instead of Philadelphia-American Line Agent Thinks Little of Argument

ing shift to New York of the liner change in plans."

destination.

law-enforcing officer here, Lieutenant Colonel Hatch, deny that the vice situation caused the change.

Said Secretary Baker;
"The change was made for practical purposes. The ship can be leaded and sent out again in less time at New York than at Philadelphia. It is desirable to speed up the movement of troops from Europe."

Said Secretary Daniels:
"The first thing I knew about it was when some one called me on the phone. I had nothing to do with it and never discussed the matter with Secretary Baker. The vice situation in Philadelphia, I am sure, had nothing to do with

the change."
Said Lieutenant Colonel Hatch: The Havorford was not diverted to New York through any effort of mine. In fact, I recommended to Secretary Daniels that Philadelphia be made a

Department states that returning troops cannot be handled at the port of Philadelphia," declared Mr. Young. "It is self-evident that troops can be handled here and should be handled here.

"At the American line pler at the foot of Washington avenue thousands of

dapted for the purpose."

Philadelphia business organizations.

through direct communication and through Philadelphia members of Congress, are bringing pressure on Secre-tary Baker in an effort to have the di-

version order reschided.

Plans for welcoming the 2100 men aboard the Haverford were rapidly as-

ing shift to New York of the liner

P. F. Young, local manager of the liner Haverford, laden with Pennsylvania International Mercantile Marine Company, which owns the Haverford, puts the issue squarely up to Secretary the issue squarely up to Secretary that is the international Mercantile Marine Company, which owns the Haverford, puts the issue squarely up to Secretary that had to spend many billions in war, loud applicate, although

"practical purposes" for shifting the Haverford's course is not favored by aw-enforcing officer here. Lieutenant Colonel Hatch, deny that the vice sit-

foot of Washington avenue thousands of outward-bound troops have been handled with perfect satisfaction. In addition, new arrangements have been made at the Washington avenue pier for handling returning men. We have no hesitation in saying that the pier is in every way

"Without national unity

Fortunately, President Wilson is here, and his preparatory work among the peoples of the Allies and possibly among the statesmen of some of them has been well performed.

### MAYO SEES NEED OF ALERT NAVY American delegates and the United

ard Diners U. S. Must Keep Prepared

ARMISTICE ISN'T PEACE

constant state of preparedness until all possibility of a resumption of hostilities is past, according to Admiral T. tem of nominating candidates for State Mayo, commander-in-chief of the Atlan-He spoke last night at the is followed by the concession that Franklia birthday dinner of the Poor at some meetings the press repre-Richard Club in the Bellevue-Stratford sentatives, three from America, it is Admiral Mayo declared that if the understood, may be present. What United States had spent a few million this amounts to depends upon how collars before the war billions would many meetings will be held in the have been saved in the war. He added open and how many in executive ses spent there would not have been any

war.

be nonpartisan act.

It is not known whether the repeal of its not known whether the repeal of oy, representing the Belgian military measure is introduced, it will become a part of the Republican legislative progrom and will receive the support of both factions of the regular organization. mission; Lieutenant Cesare Michaus oth factions of the regular organiza-ion.

Any opposition will have to be waged the control of the club, was toast-master. Edgar F. Smith, provost of the University of Pennsylvania.

Opposes Dismantlement

Admiral Mayo dubbed as "narroy minded" the remarks of a member of Congress that "preparedness is being urged by naval officers for their own adcement." He criticized those who urging dismantlement of the fleets praised the work of the men who had to remain at home to train the

It is impossible to send every per son home now and shill do the regular work of the navy," said the Admira! "Battleships are being used as trans-norts and it takes a large portion of the men in the navy to man the entire transport service in getting the men back.

"We do not know when these battleships might be needed for other purposes,
and the use of the men in transport servto come, the second chamber today ap-Secretary of War Baker has assumed my part in the Philadelphia vice conice acts against the teamwork of inresponsibility for the sudden, disappoint-

"I think we all agree now that had stated that it would be considered a on the Naval Affairs Committee, dismiss saying he could not take part in the the needs of the navy with the state-ment that the naval officers are only He was informed that no discussion seeking an increased navy for their own could be opened on the question.

Barnett Praises Navy

motion was not carried, however. General Barnett praised the navy for getting 2,000,000 men to France so quickly, and told how advertising aided high state of efficiency.
"We told everybody," he said, "that

as Patient any other branch of the service. Per-New York, Jan. 18.—Dr. Thomas W. Edgar, 766 West End avenue, yesterday reported the mysterious theft of ten vials of serum from his home and the disappearance at the same time of the history of the serum that he has used in combating diabetes. Doctor Edgar believes the thief is a pathologist. haps that was so and perhaps it wasn't But we gathered together the finest bunch of recruits ever seen in the world." General Barnett declared also that Poor Richard had won the war.
"Advertising methods brought to-gether more than \$6,000 men in the marine corps qualified to undertake any task and imbued with the spirit that

corps qualified to undertake any and imbued with the spirit that continued on Page Four. Column Two desk by a man who posed as a patient.

## PEACE CONGRESS WILL BEGIN SESSIONS TODAY; PRESS WINS ADMISSION

## Peace Conference May Listen to Bolshevists SECRETLY ARRIVED AT

Britain's Plan Likely to Be Supported by America and Japan—France and Italy Opposed

By CHARLES A, SELDEN

SOUNDS LIKE WILSON Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger ica will positively not be a party to military intervention on a large scale.

Conversibit, 1919, by the N. Y. Times Co., Paris, Jan. 18.—It seems most probabilities in not in position to send large armies there because of her own in-

opening of the Peace Conference, that and she cannot act in the matter with opening of the Peace Conference, that and she cannot act in the intervention of the other act in the part of the other act in the intervention of the other act in the other act other ornamental beginnings the first real business taken up will be that of Pelshevism in Russia and elsewhere in Europe, rather than the question of the league of nations as originally planned. This for the same reason planned. This for the same reason that if the house you have got to live in for some time to come is on fire you will devote yourself to putting out the flames before examining the plans the bouse you hope to live in later.

Have Voice

son really meant "Open covenants There are two phases to this Rus openly arrived at," he has sustained sian question: First, that of going to the Hoisheviki with the armed forces of all the Allies; in other words, interhis first great defeat in the Peace Second, that of having the As summarized by a member of As summarized by a member of Bolsheviki come to the Peace Confer the American press, the publicity ence to state their case through dele

agreement just adopted by the con-The first plan seems to have gone ference means open covenants, but into the international discard. Amer-

able this afternoon, on the eve of the terior political and industrial situation

conference is in all probability the proposal made by Lloyd George that delegates of the Bolsheviki, as well as the representatives of the other Russian factions, be received. The at-

Only Five Powers Have Voice the matter—America England France, Italy and Japan. England is already committed by her Premier to receive committed by her Pre Bolsheviki delegates. France is ab

solutely opposed to it, as declared by Pichon in his note rejecting Lloyd

Therefore, the form in which Bol-shevism will first come before the

In this connection only five Powers are considered as having any voice in

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## BOMB EXPLODES ON DOWNTOWN DOORSTEP

A dynamite bomb placed on the doorstep at the home of Frank Damato, 902 South Ninth street, exploded this morning and blew out the front of the house. The police believe it to be part of a black hand plot.

## FRENCH SENATOR CLEARED OF SPY CHARGE

PARIS, Jan. 18.-Investigations have established the falsity of accusedious made against Charles Humbert, who was charged with communicating to Germany the contents of two documents relative to the national defence.

## There is certainly no inclination HOLD THE RHINE, COUNCIL HEEDS FOCH DEMANDS

France and Civilization,

By EDWIN L. JAMES three American press associations Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger and that corresponds with the num-Copyright, 1919, by the N. Y. Times C. ber President Wilson has taken with . Treves, Jan. 18 .- "The natural barrier which will protect civilization is the dine." was a pregnant sentence uttered Marshal Foch in an interview with The argument in the statement

follows the line of President Wil-American war correspondents, which is son's argument when Senator Borah full of meaning for America and Ameriproposed open session during the Furthermore, its full meaning is this: The Rhine is the common barrier of the Allies, of precisely those who united to save civilization. The Rhine is the guarantee of peace for all the nations who have shed their blood in the cause The agitation for real publicity is

ments may be wrapped up the story of the role the Americans will play in Eu-ropean politics—world politics, if one ernment's Invitation to President

Marshal Foch's speech may give the Congright, 1918, by Public Ledger Co.

and New York Times Co.

The Hague, Jan. 18.—The idea that there is still a possibility of President as to support America's position as an agent of world libert, and so agent of world liberty, and who at the to come, the second chamber today ap- just after he had come from the meeting of the peace delegates. What Foch said to American correspondents is what he says to the Peace Confer-

and the ruling statesmen of France rela reat honor for the country should Mr. on Marshal Fosch's juogment.

America will receive with g'ad ears
This statement also was greeted with and hearts the Marshal's praise of our and had she spent a few hundred millions there would not have been any war. I have no patience now with these men speaker and wished to lodge a protest. of the momentous preparation which Marshal Foch today suggested that the correspondents place before the Ameri-

> "It is the using of the Rhine that Continued on Page Four, Column Seven ORLANDO NOT AT PEACE TABLE

Milan, Jan. 18.—Premier Orlando has been unable to leave Rome for the Peace Conference in consequence of the com-plications in resolving the ministerial

crisis.

Changes have become inevitable on a larger scale than was expected. The latest reports say that in any-case the new members of the cabinet could not present themselves to the King for the taking of the oath of alleriance earlier than last evening, hence Signor Orlando will necessarily be absent from the first plenary meeting of the conference today.

# PRESS DEMANDS

to Solve Problem Corre-

Marshal Says spondents Raised

The number of press representa- L A U D S U. S. ARMY ALL FAVOR PUBLICITY ever has seen.

By RICHARD V. OULAHAN Wireless to Evening Public Ledger

Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger Co., and New York Times, Co. resentatives, particularly those of the today for all press representatives, United States and Great Britain, including the French. against the attempt to keep from them

by the Allied plenipotentiaries.

formity with the request of the con-ference after the pleningtentiaries land sistent with the success of the conferference after the plenipotentiaries had egun to realize the indignation arous-d over what is designated in some quarters as an attempt to gag the press and conclude a peace treaty in The committee appointed by the ewspaper correspondents of the inited States, Great Britain, France,

Italy and the smaller nationalities sat until 3 o'clock yesterday morning seeking to reach unanimous agreenent on a plan for press representation at the conference to be presented to that body for action.

Americans Insist on Publicity The American correspondents felt that their interests were more intimately involved than those press of any other country because the closure resolution adopted by the counsel on Wednesday appeared to mean a death blow to the first of Wil-

ORLANDO NOT AT PEACE TABLE

Cabinet Changes in Italy Keep
Premier in Rome

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inued on Page Four, Column One

Council Reserves Right to Hold Executive Meetings

## WILSON FIGHTS FOR PUBLICITY

Plan Pending for Five Secret and One Open Sessions Each Week

BELGIUM AND SERBIA GET THREE DELEGATES

Final Revision Made in Number of Envoys-Two Granted Hedjaz King

Paris, Jan. 18.-All is in readiness for the commencement this afternoon of the Peace Conference. At a meeting yesterday attended by President Wilson and the leaders of the great Powers the delegations who are to sit in the conference were completed by according to Belgium and Serbia deleence were completed by, according to Belgium and Serbia, two delegates each and two representatives to the King of the Hedjaz, whose forces in Holy Land so materially aided the

British in overcoming the Turks. It was decided that the newspaper men should be admitted to the meetings of the full conference, but that on necessary occasions the deliberations of the conference might be held in secret. It was determined in reaching this decision limiting the activities of the press that while not underrating the importance of public opinion the process of reaching a favorable solution of the task before the conference would be hindered if discussions of every disputed question were open by a public declaration by each delega-

tion of its own national point of view. Similar to U. S. Senate It has been tentatively decided that three representatives of the press of the Allied and associated Powers will be admitted to the conference. The conference probably will be organized in a manner similar to the American Congress, with secret committee meetings to discuss delicate questions, with-

States Senate. The secretariat of the conference during the evening completed the offcial list of the delegates. It includes River Must Be Bulwark of Devotes Whole Day Trying a distinguished array of leading publie fixtures from every section of the civilized globe, and in personnel and in the interests represented it embraces probably one of the most notable gatherings of statesmen the world

It is understood that when the supreme war council adjourned yesterday there was pending a plan for one open and five secret sessions per week. American press representatives decided at a meeting last evening to Paris, Jan. 18.-Virtually all activi- continue their efforts to have the les of the Peace Conference delibera- publicity feature of the Peace Contions are at a standstill. The effect ference absolutely unrestricted. Anof the protest made by the press rep. other call was issued for a meeting

Get Only Half a Loaf information of what takes place It now seems that the concessions around the conference table, except made by the supreme council consuch as the conference chooses to stitute what might be called "half a give out in cotorless communiques, loaf." It is understood that these conwas apparent in the interest displayed cessions were made after a vigorous discussion, lead by President Wilson, The announcement was made that who was supported by British dele the conference devoted itself today to gates. Mr. Wilson has received many consideration of the suggestions made cablegrams from the United States, alby the newspaper delegations in con- most all of which have urged him to

"The President of the United States

The following official communication dealing with the Peace Conference was issued this evening:

of America, the Prime Ministers and Foreign Ministers of the Allied great Powers, assisted by the Japanese am-bassadors in Paris and London, met at the Qual d'Orsay today, in the morning from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p. m. and in the afternoon from 3 p. m. to "The French president of the coun-

"The French president of the council read out the terms of the renewal of the armistice.

"The meeting decided to give Belgium and Serbia three delegates each at the conference. It was decided also that the King of the Hedjes should be represented by two delegates. The question of the number of delegates

for the various Powers thus was finally established. At last Monday's session of the supreme council Belgium and Serbia were given only two delagates each, while Brazil received three. Brussels dispatch yesterday said the Belgium cabinet had decided to send a strong protest to the Allied Gor

"The program for the opening con-ference, which will take place at the Foreign Office tomorrow at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, was afterward ar-

ranged.
"The meeting finally examined into
the question of the publicity to be
given to the discussions of the confer-