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NEW SPARTACAN REVOLT PLANNED

to their strength than in raising

The Russian problem never look

ed more difficult for solution than

now. Many here expect the history

of the Pershing expedition into Mex-

ico will be repeated and that the

troops will be withdrawn without

WARNS OF GERMANY

RUSSIAN GRAND DUKE

Czecho-Polish Strife **Is Ended by Powers**

League Committee at Work

technical expert:

Wilson Leader in Debate

As some of the members of the com-

mission do not speak English, it was

letermined to defer full discussion until

article. This will probably be tonight.

Akhough the agreed text seeks to

President Wilson presided at the open-

ission which was held in Colone

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forces against them.

anything accomplished.

Reds Expected to Attempt Seizure of German Government on Thursday

TO OPPOSE ASSEMBLY

Berlin Guard Strengthened to Combat Uprising-Artillery Sent to Weimar

Paris, Feb. 4.—(By A. F.)—The for-mer Grand Duke Alexander Michael-ovitch, brother-in-law of the former Rus-sian Emperor, who has arrived in Paris, as he declares, "not for political pur-poses, but to make known the truth about Russia," says in an interview in the Matin that the Allies must beware of Germany in Russia. "France has every reason to save Rus-ria," he declared. "If you do not inter-viete now, he sure that Germany will intervene in her own time. Heware of Germany. That people which now fa at your mercy, hides within itself a hate which will find its first revenge in Russia. Zurich, Feb. 4 .- The Spariacans will make another attempt Thursday to seize the German Government, according to the Vorwaerts.

the Vorwaerts. Their leaders, the newspaper said, have gone to Wilkermsharten, Brunswick and other communist centers to bring back partisans to reienforce the Spar-tacens in Berlin. The government, sore which threatens to contaminate the sore which threatens to contaminate the world." The grand duke related how, with his family and the Dowager Empress and Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholale-vitch, the former Russian commander-in-chief, he had been kept prisoner in a house in the Crimea. However, the chief of the Bolshevik guard had served under Alexander and made things tol-erable for them. They were saved from massacre on May 1, 1918, by the ar-rival of the Germans and were even-tually set free by the coming of an Allied fleet. tacans in Berlin. The government. cognizant of the plan, has greatly increased the guard about the Reichstag Building and other public edifices, where heavily manned armored cars stand day and night in readiness to proceed to any

threatened point. The new revolt, it was alleged, will be headed by Deputy Hoffman, alded by Karl Radek, the Russian Bolshevist agitator. The propased coup is timed with the opening the national assem-by in Welmar. Reports have been re-related for several days next that the

reports have been re-caived for several days past that the Spartacans will also attempt to pre-vent the assembly from convening. The covernment is taking every precaution to guard the assembly. Several batter-ies of artillery were added to the gar-tison today and Weimar is reported mulet.

experts, whose duty it would be to make recommendations for a just settlement. The commision will be composed of Spread of the Spartacan movement in wo representatives each from the Inited States, the British Empire, Italy her parts of Germany was indicated n dispatches reporting seizure of the povernment buildings in Koenigaberg and proclamation of a state of slege in Thorn by the Soldiers and Workmen's and France

icil. It was reported that governing meeting of the league of nations House's apartments yesterday afternoon

ment troops offered no resistance in Koenigsberg. Martial courts have been instituted in Thorn, ' "The Soldiers' Councils in the large Gyns near Weimar, including Elsenach, Brfurt and Gotha, have protested grainst the sending of troops to Weimar and have threatened to onnose such and lasted from 2 to 5 o'clock. Special interest attached to the meet-ing owing to the feeling that the action of the council on the matter of the former nd have threatened to oppose such German colonies required the early preeasures. The Independents have occu-ed the telegraph office at Elsenach, a sentation of a definite plan on the con ove by which they are able to paralyze large part of the telegraphic traffic

Vienna, Feb. 4 .- During a manifestahere Saturday in favor of the union don here Saturday in favor of the union of German-Austria to Germany. Otto Bauer, the Foreign Minister, said the German Government had invited Ger-man-Austria to send a plenipotentiary Brazil, Portugal and China.

Germany to replace the old Federal council. The plenipotentiary, he said, yould have only a consultative voice for the present. Minister Bauer con-President Wilson greeted the members and took a leading part in the discus-sion. This was no longer general, but specific, as the meeting had before it the

printed text of the agreed plan for the "In a short time German-Austria will formation of the league. The text was in English, as had been decided upon at form a part of Germany, a part of the great German republic." crowd cheered and sang the a recent meeting between President Wil-son, Lord Robert Cecil, General Smuts and Premier Orlando. German national anthem.

Russian Parley Plan Is Failure the French text could be presented, when the debate will proceed article by

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bring together the views of all quar-ters, there are three other plans which will also be considered at the next meetween the Germans and the Bolshe-The second excuse was that the

The following official communica-Czecho-Slovaks had become isolated tion was issued on yesterday's meeting: In attempting to get out of the in-terior to Archangel, and a small

contingent of Allied troops were ress. It was agreed that an accord in principle had been reached by the reso-sent from Archangel along the huticn previously passed by the confer-Dwina River in the hope of reaching the railroad at Kollas, toward which the Czechs were moving

AWFUL SARTORIAL BLUNDER



The morning President Wilson left London photographers quickly discovered that he had his left trouser leg turned up, while the other remained in correct pose. It was regarded as the only Wilsonian "break" during his busy stay in England. His photograph taken with the King will record this "trousorial" blunder in the archives of the historical

stitution of the league. There were present, for the United States, Presi-dent Wilson, Colonel House and Mr. regard only for possible aggress ons ples-will be disclosed. It is expected, from States outside the league, or in revolt against it. It adds that the asso- almost everything essential to the defor Great ciated States should impose upon the Central Powers, by peace treaty, limita-Britain, Lord Robert Cecil and General Smuts; for France, Leon Bourgeois and Central Powers, by peace treaty, limita-tions of armaments and the control of

the commission of mations. He is, therefore, concentrating his attention upon that work. While less than two weeks remain before the date set for his return to Washington, it is still regarded as within the range of possibility for the great project not only to be reported from the commission, but also for the Peace Conference? in plen-ary session, to ratify the plan and thus mut it fairly in the way to be registered also for the reace conference; in plen-ary session, to ratify the plan and thus put it fairly in the way to be registered in treaty form within the time limit. This would make a record for internainternational accord.

Hastens Peace Treaty

a long time to settle, notably the deter-mining of the actual damage inflicted by the enemy, although it has been suf-gented that adjustment of this question might be facilitated by the adoption of

might be facilitated by the adoption of an estimate of the gross sum, based on the preliminary examinations which si-ready have been made by army officers. One way of solving these problems, which may be adopted, would be through the creation of various commissions to work after the final adjustment of the Peace Conference, with full powers to enforce the execution of their decrees. Louis L. Klotz, French Minister of Finance, was elected president of the Peace Conference committee on repara-Peace Conference committee on repara-tion. In the briefest speech yet deliv-answered; stands waiting for the solution of matters which touch her ited the members to get to work.

program." William M. Hughes, Australian Pre-mier, and M. Vandenheuvel, of Beigium, sere elected vice presidents. What must she do? She must put upon her people a constant burden of taxation. She must undergo sacri-fice that maye become intolerable.

PRESIDENT GETS HIGH HONORS IN

Words, and Chairman Calls **Him Great Citizen**

Paris, Feb. 4.-(By A. P.)-Presi-dent Wilson in his address in the Chamber of Deputies, had as audi-tors President Poincaire' and presidents of the Chamber and the Senate and large numbers of members of both houses of Parliament and the per-

onnel of the French cabinet, The President was accompanied to the Palais Bourbon by President Poin-care, who called for him at the Murat mansion. Premier Clemenceau and M.

The chamber was tastefully decorated with French and American flags. The spacious room was packed to its

President Wilson, President Poin-care and M. Clemenceau and M. Du-bost were given seats facing the presi-dential chair, which was occupied by M. Deschanel, who opened the sitting.

members of the Peace Conference, among them Davd Lloyd George, Brit-ish Prime Minister; Arthur J. Balfour, British Foreign Secretary, and Secre-

tary Lansing. All the ministers were on the government bench. M. Deschanel opened the sitting with a brief but eloquent speech of welcome, to which President Wilson replied in English, an interpreter translating it into French.

Would Bar Foreign Language Papers by the war, the responsibility for the war, the regulation of the use of inter-national waterways and railways, the difficulties presented by the present state of chaos in the treaty relations between the nations as one result of the war, and treatment of the labor question by international accord. Some of these problems would require

Free People Back France, Says Wilson

ed from Page One many, across Poland, across Russia across Asia, there are questions unanswered and they may be for the present unanswerable. "France still stands at the frontier. France still stands in the presence of of those threatening and unanswered questions-threatening because un

A forings, the terrible tragedy of France, but it is a tragedy which could onto the great story whose the crepeated. As the pattern of history thus disclosed itself, it has disclosed the hearts of men drawing toward onto the crepeated. As the pattern of history thus disclosed itself, it has disclosed the hearts of men drawing toward on the crepeated. The purpose of association has been drawing toward on the crepeated has the people show the crepeated has the people of the crepeated has been drawing toward on the crepeated has the people of the crepeated has the peo directly and intimately and con-"Thank you," said M. Klots, "let us get to work for justice. That is our what must she do? She must put

fice that maye become intolerable, "And not only she, but the other nations of the world must do the like. They must be ready for any terrible incident of injustice. The thing

FRENCH CHAMBER Deputies, Standing, Hear His Words, and Chairman Calls

cause the rulers of the world did not see how to prevent it.'

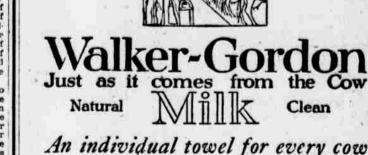
Peoples' Relations Forgotten "The rulers of the world have been thinking of the relations of govern-ments and forgetting the relations of peoples. They have been thinking of the maneuvers of international ings, when what they ought to have been thinking of was the fortunes of men and women and the safety of

The President was accompanied to the Palais Bourbon by President Poin-care, who called for him at the Murat mansion. Premier Clemenceau and M. Dubost, Speaker of the Senate, also were in the party, which reached the Palais Bourbon exactly at 5 o'clock. Paul Denchanel received the party on the steps of the building, sumong bareheaded in the damp and chilly weather. The party unen disappeared into the chamber, M. Deschanel lead-ing the way, with President Wilson and M. Poincare walking side by side with M. Dubost and M. Clemenceau bringing up the rear. Military honors were rendered by the Republican Guard, resplendent in new uniforms and their full regalia. The presidential party entered the cmamber amid a fanfare of buyles and the rolling of drums. Then the band the rolling of drums. Then the band the society of nations are not to be com-"Moreallations of the scatter of an the american national anthem and the "Moreallation of the scatter of the society of nations are not to be com-"Moreallations". the rolling of drums. Then the band of the Republican Guard played the American national anthem and the "Marsellaise." all those inside in the chamber meanwhile rising and cheer-ing

"There was a no more beautiful country. There was a no more pros-perous country. There was a no more freespirited people. All the world had admired France and none of the world

grudged France her greatness and her prosperity except those who grudged her liberty and her prosperity. And Mrs. Wilson. Madame Poincare and Madame Deschanel had seats in the presidential gallery, while the diplo-matic section was filled with many dis-tinguished personalities, includion

"The president of the Chamber has pletured as I cannot picture the suf-



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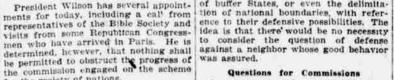
of submarines in warfare, the creation

of buffer States, or even the delimita-tion of national boundaries, with refer-ence to their defensive possibilities. The

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tional conferences, but the Paris gath-e-ing already has done that in several

military establishments, Hopes for Speedy Ratification President Wilson has several appoint-



the railroad at Kollas, toward which the Czechs were moving. Opposition Piled Up Both expeditions penetrated 200 miles or more, encountering ever-increasing opposition, and both final-by were compelled to dig in for the winter when still several hundred miles from their objectives.

Withdrawal from Archangel is almost impossible, because of the Arctic weather and the snow and ce, and the American peace representatives here are becoming more inxious each day over the predicament of the United States troops.

Hostage to Soviets

The management of this expedition has resulted in its being, from diplomatic standpoint, virtually a stage in the hands of the Bolsheviki, and this situation, with public opposition in England and America o any extension of military operations in Russia, may account for the recent extremely conciliatory atti-tude of the associated Powers loward the Bolsheviki.

Anti-Reds Want Intervention

The anti-Bolshevist governments re playing a game to force interrention and, if they can defeat the Princes Island conference, the whole ussian question will have to be re-

Undoubtedly, then, the Allies must ervene or withdraw in virtual de-

CEDAR SOTH & CEDAR AVENUE To withdraw-the anti-Bolshevist ernments will urge here-will be COLISEUM MARKET BETWEEN SOTH AND GUTH the Allies to desert them after ing set them up. On the other COLONIAL Stand Sits P. M. the counter-revolution they comised has failed utterly to mate cialize, even where the Allied expeditions have formed the military nucleus.

FRANKFORD 4715 Frankford Av. American official opinion here is at the Allied troops in Russia so have been much more effective tirring up retaliation and vio-by the Boltanoviki and adding

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The most recent advices are that both units have been forced to fall back under the attack of superior numbers of the enemy's armies, which are reported to be increasing in strength constantly and rapidly.
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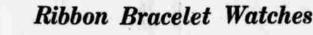
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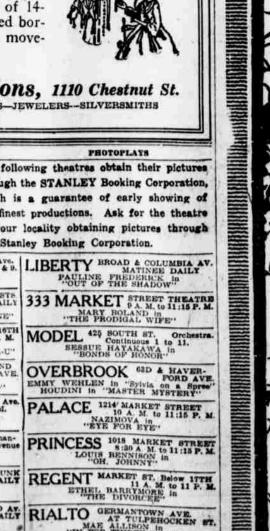
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