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## COMMISSION AGREES UPON PRINCIPLES OF WORLD LEAGUE; POWERS ARRANGE FOR CONFERENCE WITH RUSSIAN REDS

## \$6,086,000,000 TAX BILL SETS **WORLD MARK**

Luxuries Hard Hit in Biggest Revenue Measure

SWEEPING PROVISIONS COVER EVERYTHING

Huge Incomes Clipped and Simple Pleasures Not Overlooked

NO EXTENSION OF TIME

March 15 Limit for Returns. Congress to Act Quickly on Conference Report

Washington, Feb. 6 .- The biggest tax bill in the world's history was before

Congress today for final approval. When Representative Kitchin, chair man of the Ways and Means Committee presented the conference report on the war tax bill to the House, he announced It will gather from the people \$6,070,-660,000 in taxes for the fiscal year ending July 1, 1919, and in succeeding years a little less than \$4,200,000,000.

Nobody escapes. While big incomes and swollen prof-Its bear heavy taxes the man of small and moderate means has to bear a heavy burden. The bill clamps the lid on luxury and even reaches out to simple

Senator Lodge, Republican leader of the Senate, has publicly expressed the fear that it "imperils business," which he says is facing a very lean year. Kitchin announced today he plans to call the conference report Saturday. He

xpects approval in one day. The Senate probably will take it next week if Kitchin sets it through the House as quickly as he hopes. Senate

approval probably will take longer. Income Returns Due March 15 No extension of the time for filing income and profits returns beyond March

15 will be made by the Treasury, Secretary Glass said today. This means that individuals and business interests will have to make great haste in preparing and filing their re-

turns, since forms for the reports will not be available for two or three weeks. The first installment payment of 25 per cent will be due March 15. If any business interests are not able

o prepare final returns by March 15, fr. Glass said, they may report approximate figures on income or profits and later file a supplementary report.

They also may begin immediately make the necessary calculations in light

Treasury reversed its former opin-that one would be secessary.

Taxes Almost Everything

The bill taxes almost everything. In addition to raising about \$6,000,000,000 in taxes, the bill gives every soldier, sailor and marine and all women nurses in the American forces a bonus of \$60 upon discharge. This means an appropriation of more than

The provision originally was for \$200 to officers and \$50 to enlisted men and nurses, but conferees fixed on the uni-form rate of \$60 for all as being more

The Senate conferees yielded to the

Following are the chief provisions of the bill, which is designed to raise to bout \$6,000,000,000 this year and \$4,000,000,000 each year hereafter.

The normal income tax for 1918 is per cent on incomes up to \$4000 and per cent on incomes. After 18 the normal is 4 per cent on incomes. After 18 the normal is 4 per cent on incomes. over \$4000. The present normal is per cent. Exemptions of \$1000 for ingle person and \$2000 for a married ne, with \$200 additional for each dedent under eighteen, remains as a

rates are lower on the middle and higher incomes, the highest rate in the present law being 50 per cent on incomes of more than \$1,000,000.

rinership and personal service cor-tions pay the tax as individuals,

The corporation income tax for 1918 Continued on Page Six, Column Two

Men Who Have Made Good There's a lot more fun in winning

Temple University was established The man who started it was mbination of dreamer and practica

mon. He dreamed his dream and made his dream come true. That man was Dr. Russell H. Con sell. He has escarted more men from the love to the high places than any other man alive. Dector Conscell has written the

### AUTOS KILL TWO BOYS, ONE 10TH AND CHESTNUT

Youth Steps From Behind Trolley Car in Central Section

Two boys were killed today by automobiles, one at Tenth and Chestnut streets, and the other at Paul and Orthodox streets, Frankford.

Melvin Seltz, fifteen years old, 2743 North Twenty-ninth street, while attempting to cross Chestnut street at Tenth, stepped from behind a trolley into the path of a delivery motor driven by James Wayne, a negro, 235 Clifton street. The boy died at the Jefferson Hospital. Wayne was held in \$500 bail. Fifteen-year-old Milton Lever, 4849 Duffield street, was hit by a motortruck at Paul and Orthodox streets. Frankford. The ind died in the Frankford Hospital. The driver of a truck the police believe struck the boy, was arrested.

## LOGAN'S SALARY "OFFICE EXPENSE"

Swift & Co. Counsel Paid and day. Philadelphian at First From Own Pocket

By the Associated Press counsel for Swift & Co., declined to tell ago. what salary he received, when questioned on that point today by Francis J. Heney, counsel for the Federal Trade Commission and for the Senate Agri-

Swift & Co. provided for the part payment of office expenses. Thomas F. Logan, of Philadelphia, a newspaperman who was confidental representative of the company, he said, was paid from his, Veeder's, salary at first, and later by special check from Swift & Co.

The witness renewed his criticism of the Federal Trade Commission's report of its packers' investigation and referlished in a good position, poured a red to the reported intention of the heavy fire from artillery and machine British Government to adopt this report guns into the charging Bolshevists, as the basis of its inquiry into meat whose ranks broke and fied into the prices. the Federal Trade Commission's report

protested against criticism aimed at England, on the ground that it was not permitted under the esplonage act. He agreed with Chairman Gore's ruling, however, that Mr. Yeeder's remarks were directed at the Federal Trade Com-mission, not at an associated govern-ment.

Mr. Heney contended that J. Ogden Armour and Louis F. Swift had confirmed the principal facts in the com-missioner's report and that it was un-fair to call it, "vicious and erroneous."

## WISSAHICKON BARRACKS DONE Naval Station at Cape May Likely to Be Razed

House Committee Adopts Resolu-

Four of the seventeen members of the committee attending the meeting were understood to have voted against the

understood to have voted against the resolution.

The text follows:

"Resolved, by the House of Representatives (the Senate concurring) that it is the earnest hope of the Congress of the United States of America that the Peace Conference now sitting in Paris in passing upon the rights of various peoples, will favorably consider the claims of Ireland to the right of self-determination."

## WORKMAN KILLED BY FALL

James Cael Topples From Staging at Cramp's Shipyard

While at work in Cramp's shipyard today, James Cael, 723 East Girard avenue, fell from a staging and sustained injuries that caused his death. He was sixty-six years old.

In the fall, Cael sustained a compound fracture of the skull, and died at the Northeast General Hospital.

## CATCH ALLEGED BOOTLEGGERS

Camden Police Think They Have Men Who Gave Soldiers Whisky Mcfi Who Gave Soldiers whilesty
By the arrest of William Lissinger,
twenty years old, of Reading, Pa., and
Max Radtke, twenty-three years old, of
Thirty-second and Federal streets, Camden, the Camden police believe they have
caught the men who have been supplying
soldiers in Camden with liquor.

The men, dressed in uniforms of
privates, were arrested today in Camden, Six quarts of whisky were found
in authorse belonging to listinger.

## 2 RED DIVISIONS ANNIHILATED BY SIBERIAN TROOPS

Bolshevik Force Wiped Out by General Gaida's Army

AMERICANS ROUT ENEMY

Near Perm

U. S. Soldiers Inflict Heavy Losses on Foe on Archangel Front

By the Associated Press Omsk. Feb. 3 (delayed).-Two divisions of Bolshevists have been virtually annihilated by Siberian troops under General Gaida at Kungur, fifty miles southeast of Perm. according to an official statement issued here to-

The city of Perm is now declared to be safe from Bolshevist attack. People who had fled from Perm to Ekaterinburg and other towns are re-

turning. REFUSES TO NAME SUM The losses of the Siberian troops in the battle at Kungur are not given. General Gaida's forces are now twelve miles from Ufa, which was Washington, Feb. 6 .- Henry Veeder, taken by Bolshevist forces some time

Archangel, Feb. 6.—(By A. P.)— Heavy losses were inflicted on the Bol-shevists by the American forces Tuesday, and the enemy was driven back culture Committee, in its hearings on in disorder from the village of Vis-pending meat industry legislation.

Mr. Veeder said his arrangement with

> Many Bolshevist soldiers were taken risoner by the Americans.
>
> The enemy early in the morning be-Arctic twilight at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The American troops, who were rested after their retirement

Chinese Now With Bolshevists Capttured Bolshevists declared that the enemy had planned a flank attack simultaneously with the frontal move-

ment, but this was abandoned when the Vistavka attempt failed.

Chipese and Manchu troops are now included in the Bolshevist forces opfar these have been held in reserve. but the Americans are preparing a warm reception for the yellow soldiers if they appear in the fighting line, in lew of stories reaching them of the Manchu treatment of prisoners in the

Baltic provinces. Tuesday's defeat of the enemy on the Vaga, together with his failure on the Dvina, typifies the spirit of the American and other Allied troops

to Be Razed

Although a force of navy regulars is doing guard duty, the big Wissahickon naval station at Cape May is but a memory today.

Nearly all of the reserves have been discharged and men needed for a few months have been transferred to other points. The latter enlisted for the period of the war and as the war is not over officially they are subject to any duty that may be assigned to them.

That the nest of barracks will be razed is considered likely by officers attached to the station but until definite instructions come from Washington no steps will be taken to dismantle the first instructions come from Washington no steps will be taken to dismantle the first instructions come from washington no steps will be taken to dismantle the first station is two or three days. The vessel is the training station.

The wholesale discharge of reservists at the Sewells Point naval station continues, and in a few days but few of the embryo sailormen will be left. This estation is two miles distant from the Wissahickon Barracks and will complete the war the steamship was engaged in conveying food and other materials to the Allied nations in Europe.

Galley, Davis & Co., shipping agents are endeavoring to obtain an outbound cargo of grain for the food administration.

The shipping agents are endeavoring to obtain an outbound cargo for the Maru, which will sail from here for Kobe and Yokohama on or about February.

PLEA FOR IRELAND'S CAUSE
House Committee Adopts Resolution Favoring Self-Determination
Washington, Feb. 6.—The House Formula of the Japanese company will order additional sailings from Philosophysics of the Japanese company will order additional sailings from Philosophysics of the Japanese company will order additional sailings from Philosophysics of the Japanese company will order additional sailings from Philosophysics of the Japanese company will order additional sailings from Philosophysics of the Japanese company will order additional sailings from Philosophysics of the Japanese company will order additional sailings from Philosophysics of the Japanese company will order additional sailings from the Maru, which will sail from here for the Maru, which will be sail from here for the Maru, which will be sail from here for the Maru,

## BEGIN PROBE OF BOLSHEVISM

Writer Subpoenaed to Appear Before Senate Committee Washington, Feb. 6.—(By A. P.)—
Chairman Overman called a meeting today of the Senate propaganda investigating committee to begin at once the new
inquiry ordered by the Senate into lawless propaganda. Albert R. Williams, a
writer recently returned from Russiawho was subposnaed as he was leaving
for New York early today, was to be the
first witness.

Williams was the principal speaker at
a theatre meeting here Sunday night
which has been denounced in the Senate,
at which pro-Boishevik sentiments were
reported to have been uttered.

WISSING IN CITY

## PLAN HEROES MEMORIAL

Association to Raise Funds
A meeting of the Paschallville Victory
Celebration Association will be held tonight in the hall of St. Clement's School,
Seventy-first street and Woodland avenue, to complete plans for raising funds
for a memorial in honor of the soldlers
and sallors from that section who answered the call to the colors.

It is proposed to erect the memorial
in some conspicuous place in the section
and to hold a victory parade and celebration on the Fourth of July. The
proceeds of a dance recently held for
the benefit of the memorial will be
turned over to the compilete tonight
and plans will be completed for soliciting funds in the neighborhbod.

THE WEATHER VANE! Fair tonight and Friday? Sure! Taxes! They'll Get You Both "Going and Coming"

Washington, Feb. 6 .- The world's reatest revenue bill hits every on with a living salary.

Married, drawing only \$3000 a car, he must pay \$60 if childless. Single, with same income, he must pay \$120.

And at \$4000 income the rate jumps to 12 per cent, and surtaxes begin at \$5000 If the income tax doesn't hit any

citizen, still he for she) will be taxed otherwise Tobacco-You must contribute to he revenue Ice Cream-Whenever you eat i

ou'll contribute. The "movies"-Must help pay he tax on them. Travel-Make a donation for

ticket or Pullman. (If you change your mind and hone instead, there's a tax on the call.)

"Near beer"-More tax; and tax on real liquor while it lasts. Insurance or club dues-Tax. "Joy rides"-The auto's taxed. too; ,so are planes, chewing-gum

clothing. Shopping-That's where the wife will help pay the war bill.

## FREIGHT HITS CAR: 11 PERSONS HURT

Trolley Crashes Through Safety Gates Guarding Railroad Tracks

INJURED ALL WORKMEN

Thirteen persons were injured at Pass runk avenue and Twenty-fifth street this morning when a trolley in which they were riding crashed through the railroad safety gates and was struck by

Methodist Episcopal and St. Agnes' Hos. seats to the five great Powers. Seventy-five men on their way to the

the accident. The injured are: Alpho Macuso, 614 Kimball street.

Alpho Uncisora, 716 Washington ave-Vincenzo Marino, 532 Manton street. Robert Woody, 1219 Poplar street. Vincenzo Vicheri, 602 Washington

Nathan Smiley, 4877 Merion avenue.

Philip Milazzio, 625 Bainbridge street.

the police, and was hit by the freight membership seven in all.

streets, Max Smith, 1829 Susquehanna avenue, the driver of the machine, was thrown out and painfully injured. He was taken to the Women's Homeopathic was taken to the women's homeopathic Hospital. The motorcar was wrecked. The motorman was not arrested.

William Potts, Philip street near Shunk, motorman of the car, and Wil-Shunk, motorman of the car, and Wil-liam Roach, Fifteenth and Jackson streets, conductor, were arrested by the police of the Twenty-eighth and Ritner streets station after the accident. They

Lost Here

A brindle Great Dane, a veteran of Argonne and mentioned for bravery in action, is lost in this city.

The police have been asked to take up the search for the hero dog today, in a letter from Isabelle Lowden, of the speakers' bureau of the American Red Cross, 289 Fifth avenue, New York.

The dog was brought to America by Red Cross workers after he had been discharged from a French field hospital, where he was treated for a shrapnel wound in the shoulder.

The dog is eighteen months old and at an early age was trained to carry for the Red Cross on the battlefield. In a letter received by Charles Schwar, of the Detective Bureau, it was said that the dog was frequently mentioned in official communications for earrying measures and leading wounder solders back to their resiments.

A a result of his sounds the Great Dane lightly a stabled description of the put under the protection of the United States, or at least that America

# PLAN MAPPED

Framers of Constitution for Organization Complete Third of Pact

SMOOTH WRINKLES FROM LEAGUE PLAN

Lesser Countries Get Four More Members on Draft Commission

URGE MANDATORY ISSUE

Allied War Leaders Meet Friday to Decide Armies'

By the Associated Press Paris, Feb. 6.-Agreement on the sciples underlying the whole draft or a society of nations has been reached the commission which is framing the

nstitution, it was officially announced this afternoon The commission has virtually covered ne-third of its task, it was stated. At its session the commission discussed articles dealing with the motives behind the formation of a society. the objects which will safeguard the

constitution of its chief organs and the qualifications for membership. Nineteen small belligerent nations von definite recognition from the Supreme Council of the Peace Conference last night, which granted four additional seats on the commission to the society

of nations to lesser countries. This gives to the small Powers nine seats on the commission which will frame the plan for the society and ten

According to the decision, the smaller Powers of Poland, Rumania, Czechooil works were in the car at the time of Slovakia and Greece will hold additional seats. This concession to lesser nations became known last night, after a long session of the commission on the society of nations, which President Wilson attended. It was apparently received with satisfaction by the smaller Powers. felt their representation

Win Larger Representation Lust night's session of the commission Stefano Culmone, 1107 South Sixth lasted from 8:30 until after 11 o'clock, the chief point discussed being the constitution of the executive body of the Philip Milazzio, 625 Bainbridge street.

Marie Freientino, 727 Manton street.
Claude St. Clair. 1914 Kimbali street.
Jeseph Merlin, 932 Hoffman street.
The trolley, west bound, plunged through the safety gates, according to the five great powers and two representatives altogether to the five great powers and two representatives for smaller countries, making the

JAP STEAMSHIP COMING HERE

Malay Maru Resumes Commerce

Between This Port and Orient

The first steamship to engage in commerce between Philadelphia and Japanese between Philadelphia and Japanese the outbreak of the war is due to arrive at this port within the next two or three days. The vessel is the Japanese cargo carrier Malay Maru, a 6000-ton steel ship owned by the Osaka it hit the car.

The police, and was hit by the freight train which was bound south.

William Clark, 2422 South Philip strist, notorman, tried in vain to ston the car as the gates were lowered, the police say.

William Litchfield, of Baltimore, the car ship seven in all.

Premier Oriando, of Italy, approved the British suggestion, saying that the onsidered it would give fair representation to all countries, but Leon Bourgeois, speaking for France, opposed the plan, pointing out that the nineteen small belligerents were entitled to larger representation. He found support for his assertation. He found support for his assertation. He found support for his assertation the car, but the long train's momentum started the engine forward again and the car is the police, and was hit by the freight train which was bound south.

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Litchfield and Thomas Cook, 2903
Chatham street, Kensington, jumped when they saw a crash could not be averted and then helped the injured, Clark, the motorman and William Roach, 2142 South Fifteenth street, the conductor of the trolley, were arrested.

The car was going west on Passyunk avenue. At Twenty-fifth street the car crashed through the gates at the rall-road tracks and was struck by the approaching freight train.

When a trolley car collided with an automobile at Twenty-fifth and York streets, Max Smith, 1828 Susquehama

Intla which would permit her dominions to be represented on the executive body.

Positive steps for reconciling differences between the greater and lesser nations, which were begun yesterday, are continuing today. In addition to win-ning four more places on the commission on the society of nations, it seems probable that the leaser powers also will be granted adequate representation in the executive body of the society, as well as the legislative sections. The smaller powers are insisting on being given a greater voice in the society and plans under consideration are being revised to meet the situation. to be represented on the executive body.

## Problems for Powers

The smaller nations, it is declared, want full equality in a society of nawant full equality in a society of nations and also greater powers than the plans already outlined give to them. The great Powers, on the other hand, are faced with a situation that if each State is given one member on a supreme son, who are attached to the Second court of nations they might find themselves in the minority, although their interests might be much greater and probably would be.

It is not believed that the great Powers would consent to an arrange
Towers would consent to an arrange
Towers would demanded them.

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The police interests might account of the store and between the early hours of the official message must be received and discussed before any announcement was a suprise, as pregious messages from the Soviet Government had personnelly the man had disappeared.

Powers for the official message must be received and discussed before any announcement would be made. M. Bakimeteff said the evening a round the store.

The police interests Powers would consent to an arrange-ment of this sort, and a situation similar

to that at the second Hague Peace Con- a robbery. F MANY FIGHTS,
MISSING IN CITY

get the smaller States to agree to the plan, so that it will not fail as Elihu Root's acheme for a supreme court of nations failed of approval at the second conference at The Hague.

different Entente armies. Conditions for a renewal of the armistice with Germany will also be considered,

## WORLD UNION German Assembly Opens Session at Weimar Today ACKNOWLEDGE

IN COMMITTEE Government Ready to Combat Threatened Spartacan Revolution—New Regime at Bremen After Reds Are Driven Out

> By the Associated Press Amsterdam, Feb. 6 .- Friedrich Ebert, he German Chancellor, will open the first session of the recently elected Ger- (Thursday). man National Assembly at Weimar at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Dispatches from Berlin state that after the meeting of the body is thus opened the chair centers. will be taken by the oldest member of

The advices report that many members

hief of police of Merlin, will be stricken rom the rolls. He is in Sweden, where se took refuge after the Danish Gov-

ernment had refused to anow main in Denmark.

A new provisional government, composed of five Majority Socialists, has possed of five Majority Socialists, has write and the second of the Majority Socialists, has well as a Thursday. He said:

"Conditions which will accord us our "Conditions which will accord us our that assembly the said: been proclaimed in Bremen. It takes been proclaimed in Bremen. It takes the place of the Bremen government composed of "people's mandatories" and wish to participate in that assembly have not yet arrived, but we must not the programment of t the workmen's council. The new govern- have not yet arrived, but we must not ment was established following the de- in the meantime, let pass unnoticed such

ternment today was understood to have completed its plans for meeting the na-tion-wide attempt of the spartacaus to seize control, scheduled for tomorrow

Aided by soldiers' councils the Spar-tacans are expected to undertake coups simultaneously in Berlin and Welmar WIRELESS FLASHES with demonstrations in other important

A movement is already under way he assembly, probably Herr Pfann- to strike at both the National Assembly and the present government which has been moved to Welmar. Soldiers' coun-cils have selzed the telegraph facilities for Alsace-Lorraine have presented in Eisenach and Erfurt, in that district thenmelves for the first sitting of the and a large force of Spartacans and assembly.

The name of Herr Eichnorn ousted the of police of Werlin, will be stricken Goths, thirty-five miles to the west.

Vienna, Feb. 5 (delayed) .- (By A. P.) ook refuge after the Panish Gov-bent had refused to allow him to re-in Denmark.

—President Dinghofer, of the Germa Austrian National Assembly, in openi

ment was established following the defeat of the Spartacans by government
troops, who entered the city after the
bombardment in which many buildings
were damaged. The Spartacans have
withdrawn to Groepsingen.

Berlin, Feb. 5 (delayed).—The govdivided by the jealousy of rulers."

Suspects Man of Planning

Store Hold-up

Hold-up men these days are no re-

Several patrolmen who had answered

Eight Suspects Held in Balt

CHILD PLAYING NEAR RANGE FATALLY BURNED

Left alone for a few minutes by the mother, Elizabeth Caruso, six years old, of 1035 Locust street, Camden, is in a dying condition at Cooper Hospital, from burns received while igniting paper at the kitchen range. Her brother, Nicholas, three years old, was burned about the hands in an effort to save

20 BUILDINGS BURN IN FAIRBANKS ALASKA FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Feb. 6 .- Twenty buildings in the heart of Fairbanks business district have been destroyed by a fire which started early today and is still raging,

ARRESTED AS PICKPOCKETS ON CHESTNUT ST. CAR Jacob Rubin, Eighth street below Shunk, and Alexander Brenderman, of Pittsburgh, were arrested this afternoon on a Cleatnut street trolley car. It is said they stole a purse from Pailip Merz, an architect in the Pennsylvania Building. Both men were held for court under \$1000 bail each.

### WIRTSCHAFTER ROBBER SCARES POLICE HEAD KIN TRIAL SET BACK

Ward Patrolman Disap-

pears From Boardroom

Disappearance from the trial room of specters of persons. Sydney Pugh, a negro, principal witness in the case of Patrolman John Wirtsuspension accused of accepting a bribe last night appealed to the police of the from Pugh, caused a sudden postponement of the hearing today before the protection from an alleged hold-up man. sian soviet government, announcing that Police Board of inquiry. Police Cap-Police Board of Inquiry. Police Captain George S. Tempest, who presided, acting suspiciously around the Franks's held the case over until next Thursday. liquor store, 1408 South street. The alleged hold-up man escaped, however, Wirtschafter is one of the patrolmen and the police are searching for him to-recently convicted in connection with frames. Franks, recently convicted in connection with

the Fifth Ward conspiracy case: In the trial room today were Detective James Lazelle and a detective from the American Railway Express
Company, who say they want Fugh on a charge of larceny. It is believed by the police that the negro saw them and proached them.

\$50 from him because of their alleged influence in his behalf in connection with

The robbery occurred on the night of February 4, when three bottles of whisky were taken from the store of A. Salus & Son, South and Thirteenth streets, Joseph Salus, a member of the firm and a brother of State Senator Samuel Salus, made a compilability of Superintendent of A meeting of the Supreme inter-Allied made a complaint to Superintendent of War Council will be held at the Foreign Office on Friday, to decide the ques-Plan Hexues memorial

Paschallville Victory Celebration
Association to Raise Funds

Great Dane, Mentioned in Orders
for Saving Wounded, Is

War Council will be held at the Foreign office on Friday, to decide the question as to the strength of the forces to be maintained in the service by the investigation, it was as a result of that the two patrelmen investigation that the two patrelmen

were suspended.
Salus told the police that Wirtschafter and Stevenson had brought Pugh in to see him and asked if he wanted to make see him and asked if he wanted to make a charge against the man. Salus refused, saying that he would not make a fuss over three bottles of whisky, and aside from that he did not know that Pugh was guilty. The patrolmen then took the negro outside. There it is alleged, they demanded \$50 for their interest in his

## SOVIETS WILL RUSSIAN DEBT

Inner Circle Picks Ten Delegates to Princes Island Parley

BOLSHEVIK PLEDGES

Middle West Editor and Friend of Wilson Will Represent U. S.

TO POSTPONE MEETING

Anti-Soviets at Paris Decry "Ignoble Comedy" Which Powers Sanction

By the Associated Press The five great Allied Powers are preparing to send a commission of ten members to confer with representatives of the Russian Bolshevik Government on the Princes Islands. This action was decided upon, according to Paris dispatches, immediately upon the receipt of a wireless message from the Bolshevik Government accepting the invitation

to attend the conference. The other Russian factions have not yet officially made known their attitude. The Bolshevik Government not only accepted the invitation to attend the conference, but, according to wireless messages received in London, is willing to acknowledge financial obligations held by creditors of Entente nationality. The Soviet Government also is willing to give concessions to Allied citizens and to begin negotiations to cease

hostilities. Paris, Feb. 6,-(By A. P.)-The Supreme Council, on receiving the acceptance of the Russian Bolshevik Government of the invitation to attend the conference on the Princes Islands, immediately made arrangements to send a joint committee of two representatives from each of the five great Powers to meet

the representatives of the Soviet Gov-The wireless dispatch from the Soviet Government accepting the invitation was received last night while the conference commission on a society of na-

tions was in session The members of the committee will be announced soon. One of the Ameri-Negro Accuser of Fifth Robinson's Stepdaughter of President Wilson who has been a resident of Europe for a name form can delegates will be a personal friend years, and the other will be an American editor well known in the Middle West. The origina' date for the meeting on the Princes' Islands, February 15, probably will be changed in order to give

HEARING ON THURSDAY THEFT NEWS CENSORED the committee time to reach the isl No further response from the other Russian factions has been received, and it is not known if the other factions wil pecters of persons.

Mrs. Arthur Franks, stepdaughter that in any event the conference with of Superintendent of Police Robinson, the representatives of the Soviet Gov

ernment will proceed.

The wireless message of M Tehti-Twelfth and Pine streets station for cherin, the foreign minister of the Rustake part in the Marmora conference, was received here in mutilated form. Its numerous gaps will make it necessary to compare the versions of the different wireless stations before the text can be

member of the council formed by anti-Bolahevik factions here, was advised of M. Tchitcherin's acceptance of the invitawhat the Russian committee in Pa would do. He indicated that a copy

"It is an ignoble comedy," said Rusin the number of crimes reported was in the number of crimes reported was in the number of crimes reported was in the number of crimes and hold-up news was issued by Superintendent of Police Robinson to all police districts in the city. Police officials explained that the suppression of Russia, which they represent, will officials explained that the suppression but will continue to struggle until "the whole of Russia is secured to democracy."

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It developed that the alarm at the Cailed Ignoble Comedy Johnson home was caused by a crossed wire. All of the valuable paintings and works of art given to the city by Mr. dispatches stating that the Bolsheviste were ready to go to the Prinkipo conkept in the building, were removed to a 
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Police censorship over robberies and 
hold-ups has caused a marked decrease 
in the number of crimes reported within 
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"It will take longer than it would if the Allies had intervened in a military way," said one, "but we will succeed in the end just the same."