IRISH DELEGATE **URGES HEARING**

British Mission Acknowledges His Request to Present Erin's Claims

BOLSHEVIKI LOSE WENT TO GREET WILSON

But Had Credentials as Delegate From Irish Republic in Valise

By the Associated Press Paris, Feb. 26.—The British peace missien has written an acknowledgment of the letter from Sean O'Cealligh, ask-ing the Peace Conference to set a date

to hear the claims of the "provisional government of Ireland." The impression prevails today that there will be no further official action by the British. The American delegates declared that O'Cealligh's letter had not been received

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Sean O'Cealligh, whose name in plain English is J. T. O'Kelly, who is seeking recognition by the Peace Conference as the envoy of the Irish government, arrived quietily in Paris more than two weeks ngo, having, according to his own statement, obtained a British passport by subterfuge. Ostensibly he crossed the Channel as the representative of the Corporation of Dublin to present the freedom of the city of Dublin to present the freedom of the city of Dublin to President Wilson and to press an invitation upon the. President to visit Ireland Tucked away in his baggage, however, O'Cealligh carried credentials as the delegate of the provisional Irish government.

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O'Coalligh says that thus far he re-ceived no reply to letters and telegrams to President Wilson asking the Presit to set a date for the reception of dent to set a date for the reception of the committee to present to him the freedom of the city of Dublin. Since his arrival here O'Cealligh also wrote to t Wilson asking he be received as the delegate of the Irish republic.

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Cfficial Believes Most of Them

Listed as Prisoners Are Dead

London Feb. 26.—(By A. F.)—Replying to a question in the House of Commons last night Captain Frederick Equest, for the government, said that the number of British officers and men officially classed as war prisoners who had not yet been accounted for by the Germans approximated 3000, including imperial and colonial troops and the navy, but excluding the Indian troops. It was not believed many were alive, he said.

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As a result of a recent search in Germany, Captain Guest reported, sixteen sick and wounded prisoners were found. They remained because it was not advisable to move them. There also was a small number of men desirous of remaining in Germany for various reasons.

between General Graves (the American commander) and the Russians. The carms and equipment by the Japanese, who have been assisting, and will continue to assist, the Cossacks in an effort to build up the Russian army. Therefore, we insist that the arms and equipment be returned to General Kalmikoff."

PRINCESS PAT HAS A PARTY

King and Queen Give Affair in

St. James's for 1000 Guests St. James's for 1000 Guests

London, Feb. 26.—(By A. P.)—King
George and Queen Mary gave a party
in St. James Palace last night in honor
of the approaching marriage of Princess
Patricia of Connaught and Commander
Alexander R. M. Ramsay, R. N. As
their Majesties were in mourning for
Prince John, they did not attend the
party in person, but other royalties were
present and, by command of the King,
the court mourning was waived. More
than 1000 invited guests attended.

The members of the royal family assombled in the Queen Anne drawingroom and Princess Patricia and Commander Ramsay assisted in receiving the
visitors. Refreshments were served in
the banquet hall and picture gallery,
and the whole range of the rooms of
state was thrown open and brilliantly
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Many notable additions to the gifts were exhibited, including a magnificent eight-rounted diamond star from the of-

eight-pointed diamond star from the of-ficers of the Guards' Brigade and an ostrich feather fan from General Louis Botha.

British Influenza Death List Grows London, Feb. 26.—Death List Grows
London, Feb. 26.—Deaths from influenza increased at an alarming rate
last week, according to the official figures issued today. The total number of
deaths from this cause in ninety-six
great towns of England and Wales was
3046, as compared with 1363 in the preceding week. In Greater London the
number of deaths was 974 as compared
with 451 the previous week.

SOUTH AFRICA SENDS ENVOYS CZECHS QUITTING Delegates Sail on British Warship

Delegates Sail on British Warship to Propose a Republic

Cape Town, Union of South Africa, Feb. 26.—(By A. P.)—The Nationalist party of the Union of South Africa is sending a deputation to England and to Parls, where arguments in favor of establishing a republic in South Africa will be advanced.

At a meeting of the Nationalist members of Parliament, it was decided to accept an offer made by the Admirally of a warship to convey the Nationalist deputation to England. TESCHEN REGION Evacuating Mining Dis-

From Reds-Greeks

By the Associated Press

"Naughty" Rebels Lose Rank

Lisbon, Feb. 26.—Thirty-five colonels of the Portuguese army who joined the Monarchists in the recent revolt against the government have been reduced to the rank of second lieutenants, according to the Official Journal.

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Warsaw, Feb. 26.—Under the ausbect of the inter-Allied mission to Poland the Czech troops began yesterday exacuating the Teschen mining districts which are in dispute between Poland and Czecho-Slovakia, the Czechs withdrawing to the line fixed by the Paris agreement of February 2.

Colonel Snedderek, commanding the Czech troops in Silesia, who was sent by President Masaryk to represent him-expressed the desire of the Prague gov-ernment to facilitate the execution of the agreement. He offered to consent that a further neutral zone be estab-lished to prevent possible clashes be-tween the troops of the two nations.

The Allied mission is to hear a num-ber of Jewish delegations regarding the reported Lemberg program of last No-vember. The Polish commission which vember. The Polish commission which investigated the disturbances found, according to the Jewish council's books in Lemberg, that from November 1 to December 5 there were 131 deaths in Lemberg, fifty of which resulted from rifle bullet wounds.

Premier Paderewski is said to be much disturbed by reports unblished to

doned many dead and wounded and have left guns and munitions in the hands of the Allied forces. Premier Paderewski is said to be much disturbed by reports published in England by Israel Cohen, representing the Zionists, that the Jews have been mistreated generally. It is asserted that M. Paderewski considers the reports exaggerated, and it is said he will soon is-(By A. P.)—In an engagement between Japanese and Bolshevik forces twenty miles east of Biagovieshtchensk, capital of the Amur province, the Japanese lost two officers and eighteen men killed and twenty men wounded. The Bolshevik force was estimated to number 3000.

Brigadier General Inneshi Vladivostok, Feb. 19.- (Delayed)-

sue an official statement.

Informal discussions since the arrival of the inter-Allied mission here have revealed little sympathy for the league-

of-nation's project among the Poles, the opposition holding it to be impracticable. They declare a large army is a necessity for Poland to unity the people and give the remade nation a new start by building on its military tradition: to employ the idiers, to assist in restoring Lithunia and to repel invasion

sion.

This Polish party points out that the position of Poland, surrounded by enemies, appears to be not well understeed, especially by Americans. The prediction is made that Germany will surely use the economic weapon to recover ascendancy in Poland, and likewise in Russia, where Poland herself hopes to do much business.

Clemenceau's Assailant Insists He Had No Conspication in Crime Spirators in Crime

DICTATORSHIP IN BAVARIA

Soviets Proclaim Downfall of Militarism to World London, Feb. 26,-(By A. P.)-The Workmen's and Soldiers' Council of Mu-

nich has sent a wireless message to all countries announcing that a dictatorship by the proletariat and peasants has been preclaimed in Bavaria, says a Central News dispatch from Basel filed on of Premier Clemenceau.

The message states that in conse quence of the murder of Premier Eisner

by a representative of German feudal militarism the Bavarian proletariat has arisen to defeat the feudal revolution. Bavarian socialist unity has been realized, it is added. Socialists in all lands are informed that militarism has been uprooted in Bavaria.

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Dispatches from Berlin February 22 reperted that the Central Soviet council of Munich was in control of the situation there and had proclaimed a prolation there and had proclaimed a prolation there are told of ministerial appoint ments by the new government, but owing to the disordered condition of affairs in the Bavarian capital and the interruption of communications no comprehensive account of the developments has yet been forthcoming.

NEW TEUTON RULE IN ALSACE

Weimar, be submitted to the German anarchists brutally. National Assembly: Article 1. The imperial government

COTTIN PROTESTS

Premier, Expected to Be Up Death Sentence Commuted in Today, Will Give His Deposition

By the Associated Press

He has asked Doctor Roubanowitch, widely known alienist, to examine take the Premier's deposition.

Cottin asserted in his examination that he had not acted under the influence of anybody. He accused Premier Clemenceau of showing tacit opposition

became indignant and protested that he was entirely responsible for his ac-

Bill Proposes Federal Civil Control in "Lost Provinces"

Basle Feb. 26.—(By A. P.)—The following bill, having a provisional character, will, according to advices from Notices be swindfled to the Company of the province of "It was the brutality of the police that armed my hand," he said.

The youth who recently visited him

he explained, came to borrow books. is authorized, in order to remedy the The visit was not connected with his st-A bulletin issued last night by the four physicians in attendance on Premier Clemenceau said: The convalescence of the Premier being now only a question of time and only in the states and also must be approved by the convergence of the premier being now only a question of time and only a question of the states and also must be approved by the commissions of the states and

REDS SPARE U. S. CITIZEN

Kolomatiano Case

Stockholm, Feb. 26.—(By A. P.,—American Minister Morris has been informed by the Danieh Red Cross that an American citizen named Kolomatiano upon whom the death sentence had been passed by the Boisheviki, now is detained in the Kremilin in Moscow, the death sentence having been commuted.

The former Bolsheviki financial representative in Norway, who is in Petrograd, has submitted to Minister Morris a proposal from the soviet government that it will exchange Kolomatiano and some other Americans now in prison for soviet representatives detained by the American forces in Vladivostok.

MEXICO GUARDS U. 5. MINES

Government Troops Protect the American Property From Villa Juares, Mex., Feb. 26.—(By A. P.)— lexican federal troops have been or-ered to guard American mining prop-rties in northern Mexico, it was an-ounced today, and 200 troopers hav-cen stationed at Santa Bulalia, Cust-uiriachie and Madera.

This was done to prevent Francisco Villa from carrying out his threat to destroy American properties and kill American employes unless 11,000,000 was paid him by March 1. Additional supplies of ammunition have been sent from the United States to these points under a special permit



GOMPERS O. K.'S KENYON BILL

Cables to President, Urging Further Federal Unemployment Aid Paris, Feb. 16.—(By A. P.).—Samuel compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in behalf of the American labor deligation here, has cabled to President Wilson, expressing approval of the Kenyon bill to appropriate \$190.000,000 for the co-operation of the Federal government with the States in relieving unemployment. mier Clemenceau said: The convaiescence of the Premier being now only a question of time and care, no further bulletins will be issued."

Premier Clemenceau probably will be able to leave his residence today for the first time since he was shot.

In the forence of yesterday the Premier received Poreign Minister Pichon. General Mordacq. Finance Minister Klotz, M. Simon. Minister of the Colonics, and M. Mandel, his chief clerk.

These decrees must be approved by the commissions of the states and also must be submitted to the National Asembly.

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