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# WORLD'S NATIONS

Russia May Have Seat at the First Formal Meeting of Board

FOCH GOES TO TREVES to Be Turned Over For

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**Peace Developments** 

other nations that were engaged in the war against Germany, at the first formal meeting of the peace conterence. Whether Russia will have present at that time a delegation of forminent Russians, irrespective of party, or other spokesmen, if any, probably will be decided at the next meeting preliminary to the congress. This will be held to-morrow because of the opening of the session of French Parliament to-day. The first question to come up before the actual peace conference will be that of the proposed League of Nations, and it was made known oday it had been planned for the conferees to devote twelve hours daily to this work if necessary, until t is on the way to completion.

Marshal Foch, the Allied commander-in-chief, to-day is on the way to onis headquarters at Treves to meet the German delegates and lay down terms for the extension of the armis-

Delegates Agreed On
France, Great Britain, the United
ates, Italy and Japan will each
ave five representatives in the
cace congress. This was decided
on to-day by the Supreme Counpon to-day by the Supreme Counil engaged in the preliminary work
organizing the peace procedure.
Brazil was given three representives. Belgium, Serbia, Greece,
oland, Czecho-Slovakia, Rumania
nd China were assigned two repreentatives each. Portugal, and the
lates which did not declare war upin Germany but merely broke off
iplomatic relations with her were
iven one delegate each.
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in Great Britain. Canada, Ausia, South Africa and India will
e two representatives each and
v Zealand will have one delegate.
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he size of the representation of
nation was decided upon not, as
posed by the French plan, in acdance with the part played by the
ion in the war, but following the
erican and British plan, in pro-

each nation in the peace settle

River

Let's See, Wasn't It Cinderella Who Was Left at Home

WHO'A!

ONLY EVENING ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWSPAPER IN HARRISBURG

# PEACE DELEGATES ARE TO BIND THE to Scrub the Floor?

Germany's Commercial Fleet **Troop Transports** 

Ray Stannard Baker Chosen Agent to Make Known the

By Associated Press
Paris, Jan. 14.—Russia may be epresented, together with all the ther nations that were engaged in the war against Germany, at the first

The terms provide for the turn r food; for the restitution of ma-rial taken from France and Bel-um, and for full compliance with terms of the original armis

ice.

A start has been made on the ma-hinery through which the Ameri-an public will learn of the doings of the peace conference. It has been ecided to issue a joint communique, repeared by a committee represent.

seided to issue a joint communique, repared by a committee representg all the nations, this to be the ole official outgiting.
President Wilson has also decided communicate with the representives of the American newspapers of hich there are more than one hunred in Paris. through a publicity sent. Ray Stannard, Baker, a forer magazine writer, has been sected as the agent.

America to Get the News
The plan as anneunced to-day is 
r President Wilson or some memer of the American mission to comunicate to Mr. Baker such details

unicate to Mr. Baker such details the proceedings as were not emaced in the communiques and hich the President desires to make bilic. Mr. Baker will convey the formation to the correspondents, ho will not have original contact the contact of the correspondents.

An interesting feature of yester-y's meeting, as also of Sunday's, as that more than two fours of the sion was conducted in French, sich neither President Wilson ecretary of State Lansing had

rench press to-day gives Wilson credit for the de-which Brazil secures three to the peace congress, and blacing the number of comor that placing the number of committees at five instead of at twenty is the French plan proposed. The ligaro says that when the question of the publicity of treaties and servet diplomacy was discussed Presilent Wilson, while supporting the majority in favor of secrecy, expressed the opinion that treaties should be public, although the negotiations leading up to them called or the exercise of a certain discretion.

Delegates Agreed On

Bard is in charge of this work. He was assisted by John P. Geyer and Iran Rider. C. J. Lewis, electrical engineer, has ben in charge of the valuation work.

Treasurer O'Connel, of the Harrisburg Railways Company, was the first called to the stand. Mr. O'Connel testified as to rental and dividends paid to a number of small lines, including the Harrisburg City Railways Company and the East Harrisburg Passenger Railways.

The directors of the National Banks of Harrisburg and Dauphin country were elected to-day, according to the by-laws of national banks.

# AND CHURCH STATE AND THE STATE

# **INCREASED FARE** PROTEST HEARD BY STATE BOARD

Quinn's Appeal Against Traction Company Before Public Service Commission

Further hearings in the protest of harles A. Quinn against the proposed increased rates of the Harris. The protection of the proposed increased rates of the Harris. The protection of the Public Service Commission, in a Senate gauge, when the Senate gauge, when the protection of the Senate caucus room. The c scheduled to start at 2 o'clo

Arthur D. Rupley, of Carlisle, was the attorney for Mr. Quinn, and Charles A. Bailey appeared for the

raction company, Since the last hearing in the case, by permission of the commission, three auditors have been working on the books of the company, T. J. Bard is in charge of this work. He

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Washington, Jan. 14.—The transport
Manchuria has sailed from rance for New York, with more han 4,000 troops, and the transport anada for Boston with about 1,
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# U. S. TO ERECT THREE BIG WAREHOUSES HERE

Sixty to Eighty Acres More Land at Middletown to Be Indiana Joins the "Dry" Used by the War Department For Buildings; Now Considered Permanent Depot

Sixty to elighty acres more land, will be necessary for the government developments in connection with the ground.

The Middletown Depot was intended for the first to be much larger than it is. For some reason never time that the Middletown report is that been gotter fairly unger to meet the needs of the army and it is practically assured that attifect to see any and thousands of dollars three more large warehouses will be required. A number of very large to meet the needs of the government in "knock-down" asteel warehouses intended for use in France are now in the possession of the government in "knock-down" ashee the ware came and other supplies that are needs at the government in "knock-down" ashee the mean of the government in "knock-down" ashee the mean of the government in the possession of the government in the possession of the source o

## INDUSTRIAL HOME MEMORIAL FOR BOYS WHO SAW SERVICE WOULD RAISE Presents Annual

Director Says Only 300 Persons Have Helped the Report to City Institution 64 DOWN WITH THE FLU Council

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DECLARES CITY

IN GOOD HEALTH

Financial Status Is

Excellent Mayor

Reports

improvement and develop-

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of giving all these plans im-

mediate and constant attention, Mayor Daniel L. Keister pre-

Building at Nineteenth and Swatara Ancient and

GET LITTLE AID

Crowded NURSERY HOME IN NEED

Dr. Keen in Charge of Influenza Cases at Former Place

"A shame and a disgrace to Harrisburg," is the way one of the directors of the Children's Industrial Home Association to-day identified the co-operation of citizens with this admirable activity. Of a population of some \$0,000 in the city alone, only three hundred persons help to support an establishment which is even now in the threes of taking care of sixty-four children influenza victims. This home for orphan children takes care of boys and girls throughout the county, also, and the county is just as reprehensible.

Every person who has traveled about Harrisburg has noticed the conspicuous building which arches its cupalos high on the hill at Nineteenth and Swatara streets. Few persons have the humanity to inquire as to how these destitute children of the metropolis are cared for. The same may be said of civic help for the Harrisburg Nursery on Cameron street, and the suggestion immediately comes up: Why not combine these two institutions and set them

# **ASSESSMENTS**

"During the year the triennial assessment against the real estate in the city was made and the tax rate levied, and while our assessed valuations were raised considerably over former years, I am still firmly convinced that in many instances the values fixed are still lower than they should be in order to make them just and equitable," Mayor Keister says in his annual report. "I am further satisfied that a, great improvement has been made and that property now is assessed nearer to its true value than in the work of former years."

# Pointing to Harrisburg's GRADED SALARY FOR POLICE IS CHIEF'S PLAN

# HOUSE PASSES SUSQUEHANNA SURVEY BILL

Congressman Griest's Measure Is Included in River Appropriations

NOW UP TO THE SENATE Penrose and Knox Will Push It in the Upper

Branch SURVEY NOW FAVORED

War Department Puts Whole Matter Up to Congressional Action

Washington, Jan. 14.-Congressman Griest's measure providing for a government survey of the Susuehanna river, and incorporated in the rivers and harbors appropriation bill, has been unanimously adopted in committee of the House and pass-ed the House to-day. The bill now

ed the House to-day. The bill now goes to the Senate, where the Susquehanna item will be looked after by Senators Penrose and Knox.

Objection had been made to a survey of the Susquehanna river on the ground that it had been declared by the United States government nomavigable north of the Maryland state line. Congressman Griest was able to secure from the War Department a statement that notwithstanding this declaration of nonnavigability, any affirmative action by Congress would remove that objection and the river could be declared navigable just as far north as Congress in its wisdom decided.

These statements were accepted by both the committe and the House.

With the passage of the measure

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