More Growing Dissatisfaction of People With Results.

BUSINESS IS LITTLE HELPED

Hotelmen, Shopkeepers, Workers, Manufacturers, Publish-Academicians Complain.

Paris, Jan. 27 .- French opinion as reflected by the Paris press is becoming more and more displeased with the peace conference. Hotelkeepers growl because their rooms are occupied by impecunious stenographers or delegates or small nainstead of newly rich war con-

Shopkeepers complain because retail trade is slack. Moneyed customers cannot find lodgings and the peace conference needs its entire allowance for food -\$8 a day in the case of Americans. The workers are dissatisfied and threaten strikes because of the high cost of living and delay in the demobilization, and because the peace congress spent make inquiries in distant lands and that entails long delays.

Wages Show Decrease

plants may be reconstructed for peace the league of nations commission.

the peace congress overrules their fa- conference probably will receive vorite schemes, and diplomats are angry approval of Serbia, who finds herself in because their anticipations are upset by the same position as Belgium. "new fangled" ideas.

ing the war. Perhaps it is too much to delegates here has worn off, but the delegates here has worn off, but the fact is, the average Parisian wishes the conference. peace congress were held in Halifax. Object to Russian Decision

Then there are complaints of another prescribed French, in which language the negotiations were con-

of Le Journal des Debats. "These decisions involve only the beginning of inquiries. Thus, after two

ion regarding Russian and Polish af-"It is hardly possible to hope that a preliminary peace will be signed by the time the final treaty has been expected.'

Lenin Replies to Invitation

reject the proposal.

Landlords Appealed To in Behalf of the Returned Soldiers

to be lenient to returning soldiers LKED BY FRENCH and sailors who are without money to pay for their room, is being made by Frank Hilton, secretary of the commite for welcoming returning soldiers. "My attention was called to several oming house keepers, who have seized Paris Press Reflects More and the personal property of soldiers in expectation of their return from service soon," said Mr. Hilton. "Such actions are outrageous, and I shall do everything I can to stop such actions in the The property cannot legally be held,

but the returning soldier is put to the trouble of getting it released. PROTEST IS MADE BY BELGIUM AT NUMBER OF PEACE DELEGATION

Believes With erbia Sacrifices Should Warrant Larger Peace Commission.

Paris, Jan. 27. - The Belgian peace commission sent a protest to Premier Clemenceau, president of the peace conso many weeks before starting actual ference, Sunday, amplifying the statework. The soldiers scold because they ment submitted to the conference Satare kept under arms after the war, to urday by M. Huysmans, one of the plenall practical purposes, is over. Bankers ipotentiaries, regarding the small numare upset because, before resuming bus-iness on the pre-war scale, they must small nations.

This protest was in the form o' a It points out that Belgium was in the war as long as the other Manufacturers are disgruntled because allies. It expresses the view that bethe disarmament question keeps them in cause of these other facts concerning They are uncertain whether her geographical position and her ecothe production of war material and sup- nomic standing. Belgium is entitled to plies is to be continued, or whether the a greater representation, especially on The protest, which is a "polite com The newspapers are indignant because plaint" against Saturday's 'steamroller'

These two powers were in the war Labor is restless because, while wages from the start, and they take the stand decrease, jobs become scarcer and that a division of the powers on a basis scarcer, and food costs more than dur- proportionate to the parts they have played in the struggle would have been say that the novelty of having peace far more equitable than what is de-

Belgium and Serbia have no desire to detract from the strength and standing of the five big powers, but they sort. Academicians are angered by the hold to the opinion that granting Brazil fact that Clemenceau, Wilson and Lloyd a representation as large as them is un-

The feeling of the Belgian and Serbian commissions is that the division of the powers should include the "Big Five" as "The congress does not dance yet, but it now does, the second division the it begins to take tea," says Le Journal, smaller nations which entered the war alluding to a tea party given by Mrs. at the start, and the third the countries "The fundamental trouble with the but played a small part. One of these, conference's method of work became clear before all eyes when the decisions regarding Russia and Poland were the fourth division, in the view of Relative and Sarbia should include those taken," writes Auguste Gauvain, editor Belgium and Serbia, should include those

months have elapsed since the signing of the afmistice, the associated govern- 0. A. C. Will Have ments are still unable to form an opin-Annual Publication

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, molished villages. Jan. 27.-Several Portland students are officers of the Beaver Annual association, just organized at the institution. Paris, Jan. 27.—L'Humanite prints a This organization will put out the and Mrs. Wilson and the others in the report that the Moscow council has re- Beaver Annual each year. Officers are party were then escorted to the catheplied to the peace conference proposal Irving Mather, Tacoma, Wash., presithe Russian factions. Lenin is quoted president: Ruth Kennedy, Corvallis, as saying that the place selected for the second vice president; Florence Homes, meeting is inconvenient, but he does not Portland, secretary, and Emil Sieberts, Pendleton, treasurer.

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VENIZELOS BELIEVES DEMOCRACY IS SAFE IN HANDS OF WILSON

Prime Minister of Greece Savs American President Will Guard Interests of Small States.

Paris, Jan. 27. - "The presence of President Wilson at the peace condemocracy will be upheld," said E. K. Venizelos, prime minister of Greece, in an interview, when I asked his mpressions regarding what has been done by the peace conference so far. M. Venizelos is active, sprightly and outhful. He accentuates his statements with quick, nervous gestures and someimes with a sharp twinkling of his

eves. He is much less ponderous than his photographs make him appear. Instead of making the impression of weighty professor burdened with much history and tradition, he is a modern business man of the "live wire" type more concerned about Greece's future

than about her past.

M. Venizelos is not a Greek, properly speaking, but a Cretan. Nevertheless he is the Wilson of Hellas, and he hopes, with the aid of the peace conference, reunite the majority of Greeks under single government. He speaks both English and Frent Quently. "Do you accept the society of nations?"

asked, purely as a matter of form. "Of course I do," he replied, decisively. The society of nations and President Wilson's 14 principles accepted by both groups of belligerents are the compass by which the conference must steer. Without them we should be where we were before." "Do you feel optimistic or pessimistic

about the realization of Mr. Wilson's program?" "Optimistic," was his prompt answer With good faith, mutual good will, determination and common sense, we shall arrive at a satisfactory conclusion

PRESIDENT AT WORK ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS

which will benefit mankind."

(Continued From Page One) French expert. The president hopes to ncorporate some of the ideas thus conference.

President Wilson spent an hour studywent to the foreign office to attend the supreme council session. In the meanpress for fuller representation on some of the committees, but there were no indications that they would succeed at the present time.

Mr. Wilson was somewhat tired after his trip to the Rheims area on Sunday. It consumed the entire day and the party did not get back to Paris until 10:30 at night. "No one can put into words the im-

asked for an expression today. The trip was made in limousines from Paris to Rheims and through Belleau wood to Chateau-Thierry. Mr. Wilson took deep interest in the way the bridges had been demolished. En route to

Rheims the party passed a score of de-Upon entering Rheims the presidential party was greeted by the mayor with a great show of cordiality. President dral. They were personally conducted high prelate, who showed the ruinous handiwork of the Huns.

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LITHUANIA TO ACCEPT-PLANS OF PRESIDENT

ARIS, Jan. 27. - Lithuania is willing to place her case in the hands of the league of nations and abide by its decision. President Wilson was informed to this effect in a memorandum submitted to him by the Lithuanian delegation just arrived here.

Paris, Jan. 27. - Lithuania made her bid Sunday for participation in the peace conference deliberations when a Lithuanian delegation, headed by Count Puttkammer, arrived here from Vilna to cooperate with the Polish national committee and the anti-Bolshevik factions. A federation of Poland and Lithuania is urged. The delegates describe the food situation in the Baltie provinces as appalling.

the structure. He was presented with a panel from the central window containing priceless stained glass, the gift being made in the name of the people

> League Society Formed By Lowell Mellett

Jan 27.-(U. P.)-An organization, the allied societies for the league of nations, held its initial meeting-Sunday night and intends to continue in session throughout the peace conference with the object of furnishing a clearing house for information to assist the official com-

James Thomas, head of the British allway men, made a striking speech at the first meeting of the allied societies. warning that there is a state of actualwill not end until a "right and just" peace is established. He recalled Presi- by the proletariat. Workingmen were dent Wilson's statement that "if the armed and the capitalistic class discontribution of the governments to peace equals the contribution of the soldiers, sailors and workingmen could peoples to war there is no doubt about vote, hold office and serve in the army. the result," and declared that no British statesman ever more fittingly described the prospects of the league of nations.

"I hope to meet the Germans in a few days," declared Thomas, referring to the fact that he will go to the international labor and socialist conference in Berne. Noting the efect of this statement, Thomas turned directly to Lord British representative on the league of nations committee, and re-"I hope to meet the Germans in a few days." Cecil smiled and Thomas continued. "I want to tell Thomas continued. them 'we allies saved you. You may gleaned into a composite scheme which not know it, but we did. Now it is up would be acceptable to the entire peace to you to save yourselves, and help save the world.'

Cecil also addressed the meeting and ing league of nations details and then asked those present to keep before the public the fact that the league of nations will not be successful unless each the smaller nations continue to nation is prepared to sacrifice some-

thing. A resolution presented by Thomas was adopted, calling upon the peace dele- what the senate and house have done, gates to concentrate their efforts onformation of the league.

The United Press was recently informed by one of the British delegates of news extant. that the British government favors placing the German colonies under control of the league of nations, with Great Britreceived from such scenes of ain as trustee for their administration. desolation." said the president when It is known that practically all the allied nations are averse to returning the colonies to Germany under ante-bellum and the chief sponsor in Great Britain Ellison placed 73 players on the Chauconditions.

British and Americans Agree

pecial Cable to The Journal and the Chicago Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co.) Paris, Jan. 27.-Every day that passes increases the certainty that Britain and the United States have reached agreeand Mrs. Wilson and the others in the ment on all fundamental questions and are working closely together. Both nations have made concessions; Britain a meeting with representatives of dent; Donald Jenkins, Portland, vice through the shell-wrecked edifice by a has accepted our views as to certain vital phases of the league of nations, and we have surrendered to Britain The president was very sympathetic with respect to our old contention reand spent more than half an hour in garding freedom of the seas.

No regret should be wasted over this urrender, for it was the weakest point in the American program. Our original conception grew out of the controversies first with Britain and then with Germany over the rights of neutrals. We claimed the privilege under the existing sea laws of trading freely with both sides. Britain contended that while these laws were applicable in former times they were not so any longer since modern wars are fought, not between professional armies and navies, but between whole peoples. Everybody is a combatant in a certain sense and, therefore, everything is contraband. We practically acceded to this view when, on entering the war, we helped the allies to tighten the

The chief cause of our present concession to Britain is the realization that the day is indeed past when wars can be fought according to rules. The league of nations may make all the rules it pleases, but when a great conflagration sweeps the world and the nations again plunge into a desperate classes. life and death struggle all rules will week. Tickets are good until used. be in vain, for nobody will observe them. The real evil is not the break- start Tuesday evening, 8 to 11:30. ing of war rules, but war itself. Why,

towards preventing war altogether. The best preventive plan yet suggested is the establishment of a league of nations. If a strong league of naments can be organized, the whole question of the freedom of the seas immediately becomes a secondary of the s immediately becomes a secondary one. This reasoning may be considered the basis of the present warm Anglo-Ameri-

Delegates Kept Posted

Paris, Jan. 27 .- Without its two official "digesters" the American peace commission could not begin the day, for the commission would have but slight knowledge of the doings in the world the previous day.

The Only School where each pupil receives a printed description of all dances free. We do not teach before dancing parties begin, or give short one-hour lessons, and I conscientiously believe one

The two "digesters" are W. C. Bullitt and Charles Merz, neither of whom has reached the age of 30. The posts they hold down, however, are two of the most important of all connected with the peace commission. They are the verbal newspapers of the Hotel Crillon, and their news is served to them each morning through every available agencythe newspapers themselves, diplomatic correspondence and the budget of "live news" that is forwarded each day by wireless from the state department at

Washington. Early in the day after the news and information has been assembled and that which is worthy of recording is separated from that which is deemed unworthy, Mr. Bullitt leaves his office and journeys to the Hotel de Crillon, where he "communes" with each of the four commissioners, Messrs. Lansing, House, White and General Bliss, and in 20 minutes' period he gives them the "inside stuff" or the "real low down" on the world at large.

B'nai B'rith Plans HELD UP AS WARNING TO AMERICAN PEOPLE

William H. Galvani, in an Address at Open Forum, Reviews Russian Troubles.

When surveying the work of the civ ilized world and contemplating the purpose of the men now assembled at Paris, our most solemn duty is to so do our part that no such governmental experiences and calamities as befell Russia shall again overtake mankind, here or elsewhere, William H. Galvani ad-monished in an address in the open forum meeting of the Church of Our Father, Sunday night.

"It was in 1903," Mr. Galvani continned, "when at a meeting of the Social Democratic Labor party. Lenin wor the day for the radical wing, which be came known under the name of Bolshevists, meaning the majority members while the defeated minority became known as the Menshevists.

"While the theorists were theorizing, the sober-minded people of Russia, the bourgeouisie, formed from all parties business, professional, literary and scientific men, labored for a modern con stitutional government. In this finally succeeded, when in 1917 a successful revolution caused a change from autocratic lawlessness to democratic law and order. Failure to avail themselve of violence to insure their success gave the Bolshevists their epportunity."

All property, national opportunities, factories, mills, mines, railways, banks, etc., were immediately transferred to throughout the world which the soviet government on the fise to power of the Bolshevists, to be operated armed, explained Mr. Galvani, and only

Many Cities to Honor Fighting Americans

Washington, Jan. 27.-America's famous fighting divisions will parade in the nation's larger cities, if plans under consideration by Secretary Baker prove practical. As yet dates and units to be given the privilege of marching before their friends are very uncertain. Secretary Baker emphasized the fact that every means possible will be devised to bring about a series of great public demonstrations for the returning heroes.

commissioners are so informed. If the Balkans appear to be breeding trouble, he explains the causes underlying the trouble. He tells them also what has happened the day before in America, or what they are contemplating doing. Taken all in all, Mr. Bullitt and Mr. Merz are the most rapid disseminators

Grey to Speak on League the time of the outbreak of the war, of the league of nations project, is exsubject before the French committee at ter being placed in operation in Sep-

Long Peace Session Expected Washington, Jan. 27 .- (U. P.)-America's peace experts expect to be much longer in session than originally anticipated and a number of them, it was learned today, have sent for their fami-

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Big Drive to Secure 1000 New Members

the B'nai B'rith organization is the plan of the Jewish association in Portland. A membership committee has been appointed, consisting of Milton Markewitz assisted by Ben Rubin and Sig Lipman. Twelve captains will be chosen with eight men working under each captain. With every Jew in Portland enrolled in the association, B'nai B'rith will give the city a centralized point of Jewish activity, it is felt. In terests of the lodge are being furnished at a weekly get-together luncheon, held Tuesday noons at the Chamber of Com

President Shemansky launched the propaganda at the first meeting of the solidated lodges last Tuesday night.

BOLSHEVISM RAMPANT

R. Ellison of Portland Returns From Tour of Australia and New Zealand.

Bolshevism is rampant in Queensland and many other sections of Australia," says J. R. Ellison, who has returned from Australia and New Zealand, where he has been engaged for the past four months in establishing a Chautauqua circuit in the Antipodes. He

"Labor is dominant, there and it is the radical labor element. The entire while in America only 10 per cent of the labor is unjonized. Only one ship was built in Australia during the war, when there was an abundance of lumber and labor and a crying need for ships to move the immense stores of wheat which the allies needed so badly and which Australia needed to sell. "It seems almost incredible, but it is nevertheless true, that in the building of that one ship there were 275 strikes. The state governments are practically controlled by labor and in Queensland especially the government is largely Socialistic. The state owns the railroads, telegraph and telephone lines, the meat markets, a trawling industry, the insurance business and is still reaching out for other interests. "If Australia could get rid of the 'go

policy among its labor unions and could get a better working basis be-tween capital and labor, it would cor-tainly go forward in leaps and bounds It is slightly larger than the United States. Opportunities exist on every

"Already many American manufacturers have taken hold there, among them being automobile, cash register, typewriter, sewing machine, shoe and cotton industries and manufacturies. Much Oregon lumber is sold there, as the Australian timber is very hard. America seems to be greatly admired and many Australians have told me that who was Britain's foreign minister at try very soon."

the time of the outbreak of the war. During his stay in the Antipodes. Mr.

tauqua circuit in Australia and New pected to expound his ideas on the Zealand, the first show of this charac-

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PLEA FOR RUSSIA IS MADE BY ATTACHE OF THE OLD REGIME

Stabilization of Government Is beria, where he declares a great development will take place after revolution has Predicted; Says Old Russia Gave All to Cause.

A comprehensive outline of the things that Russia did in the war and a plea for gave her all. He says Russia did the support of the form of Russian government which he felt sure would come out of the present chaos was given by C. . Medzikhofsky, old Russia's only comnercial attache, while investigating shiping facilities in Portland recently. Mr. Medzikhofsky explained that durthe government owned mercantile fleet.

After the Russian collapse Great Britain took over 80,000 tons of this fleet and for Russia. five American, vessels under charter, the erms of the later agreement being that

by the Russian government. . To Ask for Vessels The Siberian government, which the commercial attache says is the only one ompetent to speak for real Russia, will competent to speak for real Russia, will ask America for the five ships soon, and they will be operated in the Pacific.

Three of them are planned to be as-

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signed to transpacific service between Vladivostok and some American port To get an idea for the best connection on this side for such a fleet, Mr. Medsikhofsky has been visiting the various ports

on the Pacific coast. With this purpose in view he came to this city recently to look over the harbor facilities here. He carried away with him exhaustive data on port conditions and facilities in Portland and urged Port-land business men to make some ar-

run its course. Russia Gives Her All During the evening Mr. Medzikhofsky was here the Chamber of Commerce gave a supper in honor of him and there he told the story of how Russia have the shells to meet the crisis and her armies were killed off by the tena

of thousands until Russia was An example of the awful toll taken in Russia was proved by the way the family of Mr. Medzikhofsky gave to the cause. Two brothers and a sising the war Russia owned what is known ter went down on various Russian vestes a volunteer fleet. These first went sels, victims of the German fleet. Anto the navy and were later assigned to other sister in the horror of revolution and pillage shot herself and hi remaining heir, a nephew, fell fighting

Russia could do no more and for this reason, the attache believed that the the ships would be returned when needed government, which will eventually be established there, should be given some consideration at the final peace table, because old Russia gave her all for the

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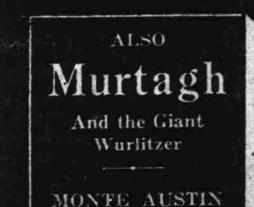
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