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BARS DOWN TO **ALL WHO WISH** TO TALK PEACE

Representatives of No Nation or Faction Asked to Show Credentials.

. FEAR TO STIR UP ROW IF TECHNICAL

Gredentials Commission Has Not Yet Met to Organize-Stirring Developments May Follow if Board Gets Together-Leaders Do Not Desire to Have Issue Raised in Connection With Right of Some to Attend.

[By the Associated Press.]

Paris. Feb. 10 .- If the peace conference commission on credentials ever begins to function some stirring developments are expected to follow.

The commission has not met thus far, even to organize, the conference having gotten along entirely without the right of any of the delegates to their seats being challenged, which probably is without precedent in the history of suca international gatherings, it being recalled that the famous Westphalian congress of 1647 spent the greater portion of the year in verilying credentials of its members.

The usual course of these assemblages is for the delegates to exchange the credentials as they gather, anyone of them being privileged to make objections to the credentials of another. It was stated, however, that the committee on credentials of the present conference would conduct any investi- forty-four hour week and an increase gation found necessary of the insufeach delegate, and that it would await the arrival of all the delegates before undertaking the work.

Come Single File.

The delegates have been coming along in single file ever since the opening of the conference, and it has not been thought proper to begin the examination of the documents. Rumors have been current recently that there was another reason for the delay— the apprehension on the part of the directing forces of the conference that would be immediately lodged against the presence of some persons who have already occ reats in the conference and who, it is declared, are not proper representatives of their governments or are accredited by organizations that have no existence as governments.

Leading members of the conference expressed confidence that these persons have a proper status in the body, have sanctioned their presence and have even admitted some of them to senate. membership in the special commissions and it is understood that the conference leaders do not desire to have an issue raised now in this conon that might result in bad feeling and interfere with the smooth progress of the peace making work.
Lesser Commissions Working.

eadway has been made by some of the lesser commissions of the peace conference with the plans before them that it is expected these commissions will be ready to report a number of important projects to the conference for its action almost immediately after the report of the commission on the society of nations is

The conference itself, while it appears likely to drop into a more leis-urely pace after the departure of President Wilson and Premier Orlando of Italy, and in the absence of Premier Lloyd-George of Great Britain who has already left Paris, plans to undertake the discussion of some of these

Interesting debates are expected to follow, occupying the time of the conference profitably during what it seems to be thought here will be the rather brief absence of those leaders.

DISCUSS TERRITORY QUESTIONS.

Socialist Conference Considers Alsace Lorraine and Prisoners of War. Berne, Feb. 9 .- Territorial question were to the fire at both sessions of the international socialist conference to-day; the subject of Alsace-Lorraine being the chief one considered. Some time also was spent debating a resolution favoring the release by the allies of the German prisoners of war.

During the later discussions there

was a sharp exchange between Oscar Wells, a German majority sociali bs, and Kurt Cisner, the Bavarian premier, the latter accusing the German authorities

Demands for presentation to the Paris conference were agreed upon today by the international labor conference The demands include the establish ment of an eight hour day with an un-

interrupted rest period of 36 hours weekly, insurance against accidents nd unemployment, the forbidding of night work in all countries for women workers and of the employment of children Jider 15 years of age and a six hour day for youths between 15 and 18

The demands will be recommended for incorporation into an international agreement by the peace conference.

MELTING SILVER DOLLARS.

Bushels Being Melted and Sent Allies as Bullion.

Washington, Feb. 10.—More than 125 bushels of silver dollars were shipped today from the treasury vaults to the Philadelphia mint to be melted into bullion for export into India.

The daily treasury financial state-tinuous rairoad journey from Perth, ment which deals familiarly with the Western Australia, to Bribane, Queensofflions and only incidentally with de-

Forty Per Cent of Paris Girls Seek Yank Husbands

Paris, Feb. 10.—To get an American nusband seems to be the ideal of more than 40 per cent of the Parisian young women. At all events that is the re-sult of an inquiry conducted by L'Oeuvre, a Paris daily newspaper, which publishes a series of letters seting forth the reasons that have guidd the writers to give preference to Americans over their compatriots. Those who would rather marry Frenchmen base their prediction largely on patriotic grounds; but a large percentage of young French women confess to a wholehearted admiration of the average American's breezy good humor and courtesy to the other sex.

Several French girls who have had an opportunity to see American home ife appreciate the easy camaraderie between the sexes and they come to the conclusion that a good comrade nust make a good husband

Some fair writers say that French overs are given to talking over much and are too fussy about their personal appearances. The question as to thether a man ought to shave or not seems to aritate the French feminine mind considerably and the voting is about equal between the smooth shaven American and his French brother with a moustache.

One girl raises the curious objection that "Americans eat too much" while another disapproved the "heavily framed American spectacles with the huge round lenses," which so many Americans effect.

tails like millions, announced in crytic accounting terms merely that current sserts in silver dollars had faller \$1, 118,000 since yesterday. This was one of the shipments which have taken \$205,000,000 from the vaults in recent months to be melted down and exported to the allies.

IRISH STRIKERS HOLD OUT.

Labor Conference Declares For Short Week and Big Wage Increase. Dublin, Feb. 10 .- The all-Ireland abor conference, held here on Saturday adopted a program calling for a ficiency of the papers brought by rates with an absolute minimum of 50 shillings per week. All the results of the conference have been passed on to the various labor unions for decise on, it being stipulated that the union's action on the program should be sub-mitted to the national executive committee by March 1. The conference passed a resolution pledging support to

SENATE AGAIN

BEATS SUFFRAGE

Necessary Votes Lacking to Submit Question of Constitutional Amendment to States-Suffragists Say They Will Renew Effort.

Washington, Feb. 10 .- Woman sufrage federal constitutional amendment was beaten again today in the

of the amendment failed of adoption with 55 votes in favor of it and 29 against it, one less than the necessary wo-thirds.

Thus ended what leading suffrage champions had said in advance would be the final test of this session of con-

The suffrage advocates went into the test knowing they lacked one vote. Both Senators Cummins and Kenon, of Iowa, voted in favor of submitting the amendment.

Immediately after the vote, leaders

of women's organizations announced that the fight would be carried on in the next congress, in which the repub-licans will hold both senate and house, and which friends of the resolution believe will adopt the new measure.

PROBE WOMAN'S CONDUCT.

Charge Head of Orphans' Home Trade Girl For Money and Cow.

Marietta, Ga., Feb. 10—Investigation

of charges that Mrs. Naomi V. Campbell, head of an orphan's home here, had traded a girl inmate for \$30 and a cow, was begun today by solicitor gen-Mrs. Campbell denied all charges as

o disposition of the orphan and ill treatment of others under her care.

Strike Leader is Slacker. Lawrence, Mass., Feb. 10-Ime Kapan, secretary of the committee directing the textile strike here, was arrested

Several hours after Kaplan's depart ure for Camp Devans, his wife appearregistration card, which showed that he was registered at Pittsfield and placed in class 5. The police declined to say what action would be taken in regard to the detention of Kaplan, in

view of this development.

Train Merchant Seamen. Washington, Feb. 10.—To maintain facilities for training merchant seamen, the shipping board has decided to turn six of the wooden cargo steamers built during the war into training ships. Over 38,000 young men have signed applications to take the course which the board is now giving and it is planned to add deep sea cruisers to the curriculum.

New Era Meeting Opens. Des Moines, Feb. 10-lowa Presby erians gathered here today for the new era movement conference, which cor tinues until tomorrow night. Rev. Archibald Cardle of Burlington was to preside at the opening session this

afternoon.

It is now possible to make a con land, a distance of \$,595 miles.

SYMPATHY AND NO PAY CHECK BRIEF PALS

Seattle Strike Proves Fizzle in Less Than One Week.

MOST OF WORKERS GO BACK TO JOBS

Desertions in Ranks Come Fast and Leaders Give Up Hope of Prolonging Struggle-Butte Miners Kept in Subjugation by Soldiers Who Enforce Orders at Point of Bayonet-Tacoma Judge Wade Rules Five Cent Rate Resumes Work With Full Forces.

San Francisco, Feb. 10.-The general strike at Tacoma ended today when union workers re turned to work in all places ex-

cept the ship yards. In Seattle conservative leaders are to meet with the general strike conference committee to recom mend that the sympathetic strike

Soldiers prevented pickets at Butte from stopping men who wanted to work in the mines. Only a small number of men were work ing in the mines because strikers interfered with the operation

the street cars. Boilermakers of the coast are seeking wages in excess of Macy award and may strike.

Feb. 10.-Conservative Seattle. eaders of union labor who met at 9:30 this morning with the general strike conference hoped to induce the committee to recommend that the sympathetic strike affecting all but 25,000 striking shippard workers out of 55,-000 men involved be called off.

Little hope was entertained by many of the union delegates that the general strike could be prolonged thruout the day, the fifth day of the strike. Desertions in the striking ranks came fast yesterday, despite the committee's decision to continue the walkout.

All except about 400 street car men returned to work. Teamsters, automobile bus and taxicab drivers, garbage collectors, four theater employes unions, the barbers and several other labor organizations voted to resume work

his morning. Restaurants were still badly crippled thru the decision of cooks and waiters to remain out, and the city's milk supply continued to be centered in a number of central depots.

Schools reopened and moving picture houses and theaters were preparing to resume business.

All industries affected by the strike will resume with or without the aid o workers, Mayor Hanson announced last night, and if-need be the city authoriiles will import workers from other sections of the country to take the place of the strikers.

BUTTE STRIKERS CHECKED.

Soldiers Halt Idle Miners Who Charge

on Properties.

Butte, Mont., Feb. 10.—Strikers in the mines of Butte who object to the recent reduction of \$1 a day in wages and who are insisting on the abolition of the "rustling" card system were halted at the foot of the hill leading to the mines today by guards of United States soldiers. Those men who wished o go to work were permitted to pass. Discharged soldiers who still army uniforms were among those do ing picket duty for the strikers. They were singled out by the regular army nen and ordered immediately to dis card their uniforms or cease partiipating in the attempted picketing. Miners from the southern section the city who used the street cars to get to their work on the hill were prevented

from doing so when strikers would not let the cars leave the barn. Soldiers cleared the crowd from the vicinity of the car barns but latter a committee of union men is understood to have called union car men.

Orders Enforced with Bayonets. Maj. A. M. Jones, Forty-Fourth Unit d States Infantry had the streets leading to the raines patroled at the ime for the early shifts to go to work and committees of pickets were stoppe today on a federal charge of evading in some instances as early as 4 o'clock Congregating is forbidden by the military and those slow in moving at the command of the soldiers have been d at police headquarters with his made to feel the sting of a bayonet

Reports were circulated that soldier had fired shots over the heads of the strikes who prevented the cars from leaving the barn, but Major Jones de nied this. So far no violence has been reported. After a crowd which filled Finlander

hall began to sing what were said to be German songs, the hall was cleared One woman was taken into custody by Work Resumed in Tacoma.

Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 10.-Following the decision of the central labor council last evening, the general strike is \$25,000 in cash and securities. off in Tacoma today and members of the unions who went out in the sym pathetic strike we \$: back to work at 8 quickly forced the clerks and customers o'clock this morning.

WOULD STOP BOLSHEVIK WAR.

Russians Reported to Have Accepted miles from the down town section. Japans Money and Arms. Vladivostok, Feb. 8, (By the Canad-

am Press) Reports from Omsk state that the Russian government there has accepted an offer from Japan of money and arms to settle the bolshevik diffi-of Keokuk county dropped dead while bidding friends good-by, at the Rock

The step, it is said, is due to re- Island station this morning.

ports that the allies are to withdraw their forces in Siberia, and also to a fear that the conference at the Princess islands will result in recognition of the bolsheviki.

In return for the aid she is to give the report states Japan will secure an iron and coal concession in the Priamur district.

A Vladivostok report under date of Press, said that all parties in Siberia were alarmed over rumors that the illied forces in Siberia would withlraw in the spring or summer. There has been no official statement on this subject from any of the governments The Omsk government is headed by

Admiral Kolchak and holds sway over great part of Siberia and the eastern part of European Russia. It has carwied on an active campaign against the bolsheviki. Representatives of the Omsk government have declared against attending the conference at the Princess islands. Japanese forces are included in the

allied expedition in Siberia which is under the supreme command of a Japanese general. The Priamur district probably is the southern part of the Amur province where there are large coal and iron mines.

CANNOT BOOST CAR FARE.

Fixed by Franchise. Des Moines, Feb. 10-Interpreting the franchise of the Des Moines City Railway Company, Federal Judge M. J., Wade today ruled the street car fare chargeable is fixed by franchise and therefore can not be raised, but that service could be adjusted to enable perations within the present income in the franchise. According to pre-vious statements by the company this would mean greatly curtailed service.

ATTORNEY MAYER DENOUNCES HENEY

Before Senate Committee Counsel for Armaur Says Heney's Statement of Transparent and Unprofessional Lie.

Washington, Feb. 10-Levy Mayer, of the Pacific coast. counsel for J. Ogden Armour, denied emphatically and flatly before the senate agricultural committee that he had offered employment with the big packers to Francis J. Heney who si conducting the examination of packers witnesses before the committee.

He read a telegram from Frank P. Walsh, who Mr. Heney said Mr. Mayer told him had been made a similar offer, stating he had heard nothing of it.

Mr. Heney, who made the charge before the committee Saturday, was not present until after Mr. Mayer had nade his preliminary statement. The telegram from Mr. Walsh in St

ouls was sent, Mr. Mayer said, with out his request. "This is the statement of an honest nan," the witness added, fin contrast to this clumsy, transparent, dishonor-

able and unprofessional lie of Mr. Heney." Mr. Mayer remarked that Mr. Heney nad charged the alleged offer was made Jan, 24 and questioned both propriety of his not having made it public before if it were true. He said he was not in the ity when the charge was made and consequently was not able to answer

SOCIALISTS OPPOSE HERRON.

Do Not Want Him as U. S. Envoy-Recall Career.

New York, Feb. 10 .- Not only have the socialists protested against the appointment of George D. Herron ne of the American envoys on Marmora mission but the board directors of the eastern and middle west travelers have cabled their obections to President Wilson. Herron began his work at Ripon.

Wis., and married Mary Everhard. He ecame pastor of a Congregational church at Burlington, Iowa, where he attracted the attention of Miss Carrie Rand and her mother. The latter endowed a chair of applied Christianity at Iowa College in Grinnell and secured for him the position. They followed him there. Mrs. Herron was divorced on the ground of incompatibility and received, it is said \$100,000 A few weeks later Herron and Rand were married in New York by saying before witnesses that they were husband and wife. Herron was expelled from the ministry.

Before this, however, by his ser mons and lectures, he had aroused great indignation by views which today would scarcely be noticed in public man, but which in the '90s were considered radical. The Herrons went to Italy, where Mrs. Herron died. She is said to have left him \$200,000, which he has since given away. He has re cently lived in Switzerland. He supported Wilson and America's position in the war, and exposed a German professor who tried to entrap the government by false peace overtures

DAYLIGHT ROBBERS MAKE RICH HAUL

Five Bandits in Automobile Hold Clerk's and Customers in Minneapolis Bank and Escape With \$25,000 in Cash and Securities.

Minneapolis, Feb. 10 .- Five men held up the Liberty State Bank on Franklin avenue this morning and escaped with

The bandits drove up in an automobile, entered with drawn revolvers and into the vault. The booty included \$10,000 cash and

about \$15,000 in Merty bonds. The bank is in a business district about two Drops Dead at Depot. Special to Times-Republican.

Iowa City, Feb. 10-Frank Westen haver, a retired farmer and merchant

OTHER ALIENS

Special Train Carries Fifty-Four Trouble Makers to Port.

WILL BE DEPORTED BY AUTHORITIES

Some Seattle Strike Leaders Among Number-Others Include Labor Agitators From Denver and Others Picked Up By Immigration Secret Service Agents-Mob Plot Frustrat-

Chicago, Feb. 10 .- Fifty-four mem bers of the Industrial Workers of the World passed thru Chicago last night in a special train under a heavy guard on the way to an Atlantic port, where, within the dividend allowances fixed it is said, they will be deported at in the franchise. According to pre- once by the immigration authorities. Forty of the prisoners came directly from Seattle, where they took part in fomenting the general strike which has paralyzed the industries of that

city for several days. Three leaders of the Seattle strike, one Spokane agitator, I. W. W. leaders from Denver and five alien convicts arrested in Chicago were among the prisoners gathered into the federal net. The majority of the men were alien labor agitators picked up by of-Offer of Emplayment by Packers Is ficers of the United States immigration service during the year for secret campaigning in the industrial centers

> A. D. H. Jackson, chief of the Seattle office of the immigration service was in charge of the party. Mob Frustrated.

The only attempt at a mob delivery of the prisoners was frustrated by the foresight of the federal officials. fore the train reached Butte, Mont. officers were warned that the I. W. W leaders in that city and Helena had learned of the deportation and were massing to deliver their comrade The two cars then attached to a regular train were cut off at a junction and set into another train, which made a wide detour, missing both Butte and Helena.

-Seven hundred men gathered at the railroad station at Butte when the original train reached that point, according to reports which reached the officials. They were allowed to search the train, and when they found the prisoners were not on board left without any trouble. Only one of the prisoners made serious objection when told of the intention of the government to deport him. He swore out a writ of habeas corpus against deportation, which was squashed by a federal court at Spokane. One woman he wife of a Finnish agita in Spokane, was in the party.

The five prisoners taken into the party here are alien convicts who were sentenced to deportation some time

En Route to Ellis Island.

New York, Feb. 10 .- The federal immigration authorities here are prepared to handle the fifty-four Industrial Workers of the World who are on their way to New York from the west to be deported by the government. At Ellis Island, the immigration station, no information had been received this morning, it was stated on authority, as to the hour the I. W. W. were to arrive here, but it was expected to be "pro-

bably today or tomorrow." The prisoners will be detained at Ellis Island until arrangements for sailings can be made. They will be divided according to nationalities and the deportation of the several groups will \$50,000 population. be effected at the earliest possible moment, it was declared.

PUBLISH RATHBUN EVIDENCE. Senate Orders Complete File of Letters

Printed in Journal. Des Moines, Feb. 10.-One more step in the controversy over the governor's pardon of Ernest Rathbun, of Ida Grove, was taken today when the lowa senate, on motion of Senator White, of Benton county, ordered printed in the senate journal the complete file of letters and evidence in the case submitted to that body by the governor last week. The documents, now possession of the judiciary committee, have not been available to newspapers or others outside the legislature

diciary committee, which has the governor's report under consideration, has not met, and its members decline to reveal their place att L'epresentative Springer, said a meet-

The house sub.committee of the ju

ing probably would be One more petition from Ida county

appeared in the house today. It conained the names of eighty-three citizens of Blaine township and asked a thorough investigation of the pardon, which was granted before Frankbun had served a day of his life sentence.

MANY PACKING HOUSES.

Number of Packers Increased Greatly While Raising of Cattle Has Not. Washington, Feb. 10-Meat packers have increased steadily during the last fifteen years because live stock men, believed they were being robbed by the five leading meat packers, in collusion with the railroads, the house committee was told today by Louis D. Hall, of the agricultural department's bureau of

Mr. Hall said that until 1900 the producion of live stock increased with population, but that since it remained the same from year to year. The same number of animals are being produced to be one blunder after another.

Herron Endowed Disloyal School; Honored by Allies

New York, Feb. 10 .- A jury hearing the government's case against Scott Nearing, the American socialist society and the Rand School of Social Science, accused of writing and disseminating articles tending to obstruct the nation's war activities, was told today that Prof. George D. Herron, appointed by the American peace commission to the forthcoming allied conference with the olsheviki, was responsible for the endowment of the Rand school.

This fact was brought out in cre xamination by Seymour Stedy hief counsel for the defense of Sackin, secretary of the Socialist Society, a government of the society of the so ness. Mr. Sackin testifies the school, which he said has 5,000 students a year able to operate on an extensive se because of its endowment. his fund, he stated, vas made available thru the interest of Professor Herron, a member of th society and a participant in the general direction of the school.

Professor Herron's wife, who died in 1914, was Carrie Rand, daughter of E. D. Rand, of Burlington, Iowa, and the chool was named for the Rand family which participated in the endowment The witness asserted that Nearing was not present when the directors of the society decided to publish the pamphlet, which it was charged tended to create insubordination in the army and navy.

now for 110,000,000 people as were intended in 1900 for 67,000,000

EIGHT KILLED IN BERLIN RIOT. Spartacan Uprising Results in Fatali-

ties-Details Withheld by Censors. Zurich, Feb. 10-Spartacan disorders of a grave nature broke out in Berlin Saturday evening, according to advices received here. Soldlers and sailors recommended by Former Chief of Police Eichhor are reported to have occupied Alexander place, and government troops opend fire upon them, eight persons being killed and forty wounded. German censorship is withholding details of the trouble.

London, Feb. 10.-Repeated encounters occured Saturday in Berlin be- He added that no report of the st ween government troops and a mob, sion of work by bricklayers and hole acter. Six persons were killed and six- received by the association. teen others wounded. Toward evening

order was restored.

IOWA ASSEMBLY

Order Restored in Berlin.

HONORS ROOSEVELT Assembly Pays Tribute to Former Leading American-Hon, Nate Ken-

dall Delivers Eulogy-Exercises Held By Soldiers at Camp Dodge. Des Moines, Feb. 10 .- Iowa's thirty eighth general assembly paid tribute

today to the late Theodore Roosevelt. Meeting in joint session in the house chamber, in accordance with a concurrent resolution, senators and representatives alike turned from their routine tasks to praise the private and public accomplishments of the forme

president. Former Congressman N. E. Kendall. of Albia, delivered the principal eulogy Memorial exercises for Theodor Roosevelt were held at Camp Dodg esterday, several thousand soldiers participating.

With many evidences that a warm fight was in prospect over the measure, the bill carrying Attorney General Havner's request for \$75,000 an nual for state agent support was made a special order of business in the lows house for Thursday morning. Representative Rodgers. floor leader, filed an amendment to

practically do away with the state

agent department. The senate passed the Horchem-Kimberly bill, increasing the pay of county probation officers from \$75 to \$125 a month in counties of more than

Senator Van Alstine, introduced a

measure to increase the salary of State Dairy Commissioner Barney from \$2,700 to \$3,600 yearly, with \$900 expense allowance. Liquors could be shipped to hospitals in the state for medical pur-

poses and wines sent to ordained min sters for sacramental use under the terms of a bill introduced by Senato Whitmore, of Ottumwa. Representative Harrington introduced a resolution proposing a midseason adjournment from Feb. 27 to March 10, and Representative Klaus proposed that after March 10

committee measures be permitted in-

troduction. TAMA'S SOLDIER MAIL. [Traer Star-Clipper.] Bearing upon the inexcusable fail-

soldiers' mail in France a mothe We receive letters from him about very three weeks. The last one, week ago, he said he had not had a cenof pay for five months, but would no

care for the money if he could only

hear from home to know we were stil

ure of the government to handle the

alive. Here is a case where letters from France came through, but letters to the soldier in France fall to reach him. We have many similar cases in Tama county and many cases where letters written by the boys in Europe fall to reach home. The breaking down of the mail service is an outrage. There i absolutely no excuse for it. There is no such complaint in Canada. Mail comes and goes from the army regu larly, because Canada has a system But on top of the breaking down of the American mail service now comes the complaint of many soldiers that they do not get their pay. It is questionable which is the least excusable-the failure of the government to handle the soldiers' mail or its failure to pay their small wages. The people have freely provided the money. The fault is al government inefficiency. It seems

STRIKE IN 112 CITIES FAILS

No General Walkout of Bricklayers in Sympathy With Carpenters.

TO DEVELOP

HEAD OF UNION STILL THREATENS

No Reports of Suspension of Work in Other Cities Received by Employers Association in New York-No Carpenters on Strike in Chicago-Would Have Little Effect in Detroit and

New York, Feb. 10 .- Notwithstandng the statement of William L. Hutchinson, president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, that all hoisting engineers and bricklayers employed by the Building Trades Employ. ers Association in 112, citiees in the country would be called out on strike this morning to enforce the carpenters' demand for a \$1 a day increase in wages, no strike order had been issued

ap to noon tday. "Action will be taken today," was the only comment made by J. Bowen, president of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union of Am. erica, when asked whether the strike

would be carried out, Work on the \$45,000,000 United States army base in South Broc which has been tied up for several days by the carpenters controversy, was resumed today with 100 non union carpenters, according to S. B. Donnelley. secretary of the employers a which were only of Spartacan char-ing engineers in other cities had been

No Strike in Chicago. Chicago, Feb. 10 .- No carpenters are

on atrike here in connection with the New York strike, it was said today at the offices of the carpenters' district council of Chicago. It was said there was no work being done here by the Buf ding Trades Employers Association

Little Effect in Detroit.

Detroit, Feb. 10.-The call for trike of union bricklayers and holut engineers will have little effect in Deroit, according to union officials and leading construction firms here. It was leclared by one of the larger firms that what little new construction had been started this winter was virtually completed.

London, Feb. 10-The eye trouble with which Viscount Grey, former British secretary of state for foreign affairs, has been afflicted for years. now has culminated in total blindness says the Daily Mail today. Viscount Grey is learning to read by the Braille system of characters for the blind.

Will Repeal Apparel Tax.

Washington, Feb. 10-Chairman Kitthin of the house ways and means committee, announced today that as soon as President Wilson signed the new war revenue bill he would introduce a resolution for the repeal of the so called luxury taxes applying to

The propellor of the aeroplane p nade up of eight or ten laminations of wood, which are shapel after being securely cemented together.

T.-R. BULLETIN NEWS OF THE DAY

The Weather. Iowa-Cloudy and warmer tonight; fuesday probably fair; warmer in exe Range of temperature at Marshall town: Sunday, 19 and 5; Saturday, 11 and zero; Feb. 9, 1918, 37 and 9. At

this morning, 19; yesterday 5.

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