

Prince Feisal, who presented the case unnecessary, For Financial Society of Nations. of the Arabs.

war.

"The commission on international lobor legislation under the chairmanship of Mrfl Gomgers also met. The commission commenced a detailed examination of the draft of a convention which provides for the creation of a general organization with a view to so-suring the progress of the international labor legislation. Small states members of the league of nations, would necessarily be members of this organization. The two first articles of the

SOVIET GOVERNMENT WILLING TO PARTICIPATE

draft were adopted."

London, Feb. 6 .- M. Tchitcherin, the Bolshevist foreign minister of Russia, announces in a wireless dispatch picked up here that the Soviet government is willing to participate in the Princess' Islands conference. The message bear the date of Tuesday and was sent from Moseow

The dispatch begins by referring to "complaints from the Fatente 1 as concerning international revolutionary these three countries first, the overflow being allowed to revert to Germany so as to enable her to keep her machinery propaganda" and declares that the So-viet is ready "if there be occasion to working without enabling her to un dersell us.

enter into a general agreement with the Entente powers on their undertaking not to interfere with Russian internal affairs.

It then announces that the government is disposed to confer on the basis indicated in the note from the peace conference at Princess' Islands or elsewhere, "with all the Entente powers or some of them separately, or even with some of the Russian political groups at the request of the Entente powers."

In conclusion, the Entente powers are Price To Consumer Should Be asked to inform the Soviet government without delay where its representatives are to go, also what date and route to be taken.

Persia Wants Representation.

mer would be paid the \$2.26 govern-Paris, Feb. 6 .- Persia is pressing ment guarantee for the 1919 wheat crop earnestly a claim for representation at the wheat would be sold to the consum the peace conference the same as that er at a price to be dictated by the law granted China, Serbia, Rumania and of supply and demand under legislaother of the lesser belligerents, on the tion approved tonight by the House Agricultural Committee. The governground that Persia suffered more war damage, perhaps, than any of the smaller nations with the exception of ment would lose the difference between Belgium, but that because of British pressure she was unable to take part the purchase and sale prices. With the government given absolute control of the wheat market in the

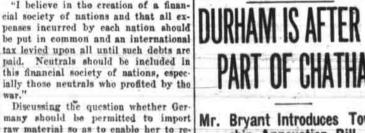
in the war.

Persia will ask that Kurds on their Unifed States members of the commitnorthwestern boundary be added to Per-sia on the ground that the two peoples. tee said it would be difficult to determine what would be the price if the are of the same blood and religion. usual law of supply and demand were in operation, but they thought it would be based largely on the world market

Great Britain ha: granted the Per-sians a sympathetic hearing and the American delegation is apparently dis-posed to consider their claims carefully. price.

The bill approved by the committee is a substitute for that presented by the Food Administration and Depart-Magdeburg lies on the Elb 76 miles southwest of Berlin. It is ensidered ano of the strongest fortresses of the ment of Agriculture. It gives the President discretionary powers 40 con-German Empire. Before the war the tinue the present sgency for handling. eity had a population of nearly 300,-

Magdeburg is one of the most im-and appropriates \$1,000,000,000 as a re-ortant commercial towns in northern volving fund to carry out the guaranmany.



raw material so as to enable her to resume hor manufacturing industry, M. Peret said: "I do not believe that all importations of raw material to the Germans should be forbiddes, because SAVE MORGENTHAU. their industry would then be at a standstill and they would be unable to pay.

Preferential Treatment. would suggest that preferential treatment be given the allied countries, as France, Bolgium and Serbia have

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ply and Demand

Washington, Feb. 6 .- While the far-

OF THE WHEAT MARKET

GOVERNMENT CONTROL

Yesterday and All Big suffered the greatest damage. Raw ma-terial from America should be sent to Work Ahead

ation.

Ambassador Morgenthau's seven-minute speech in the House yesterday afternoon saved the day from being

a featureless one, it having recessed "The financial problem is the most nomentous one before the peace conscon after convening in the morning to allow members to attend the funeral ference and I am greatly surprised that of the late Dr. Kemp Battle and re-convened to hear Mr. Morgenthau. The it has not been considered before this. The first thing usually done when a

only legislation proposed yesterday was purely local, but of, paramount impor-tance to Chatham county. Mr. Bryant, of-Durham, infroduced a bill to give

Durham county the right to annex about half of a Chatham township so that Chathamites who now trade in Durham might also get some of the benefits of

HOUSE FEATURELESS

Thirty Working Days Passed

Durham county government. The House was convened with prayer esterday morning by Rev. Milton A. Barber, rector of Christ church, and as oon as it passed the joint resolution

inviting the ex-ambassador to speak, it receased on account of the funeral af. Dr. Battle. On the part of the House, Speaker Brummitt appointed Mesars, Wineborne, McMullan, May, Powell and Williams, of Cabarrus, to represent the General Assembly at the

funeral services and the members of the House who are trustees of the uni-

versity attended in a body. Durham Wants Chathamites. Mr. Bryant nad Mr. Ray, who repre

sents Chatham, both agree that about half the Chathamites living in Williams township want to be annexed to Durham county and Mr. Bryant is wil-ling for them to be taken in. Mr. Ray objects on behalf of his county as a whole because it means the loss of

much taxable property, about 15,000 acres. Politically, there is not much for either county to gain or lose as the Republican addition to Durham and loss to Chatham would be negligible so far as affecting the result in either county. Mr. Ray estimates that there are about 150 votes, practically all Re-publican, in that portion of the town-

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for burial.

retary Redfield

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 6 .-- Plans for the solution of the railroad problem were presented to the National Rivers and Harbors congress today by William Jennings Bryan, and other speakers. Improvement of port facilities was field as a means of increasing the

nation's foreign commerce.

In presenting a dual plan of state and government ownership of railroads Mr. Bryan predicted the roads would be returned to private ownership at the end of twenty-one months after pence on the same basis as that existing when they were taken over by the govern-ment, unless the President should arbitrarily turn them back before-

"The railroads do not want this," said Mr. Bryan, "nor has such a plan any advocates, but it is likely to be necepted because no other plan will be cepted by a majority."

Mr. Bryan's plan contemplated own ership by the government of trunk lines so as to give every State an outlet for its products with the distributing rail-roads under State ownership. Secretary Dedfield declared in favor

of wise expenditure of public money for betterment of waterways and harbor facilities and deplored the delays in loading and discharging vessels in American ports and inland harbors. He said radical improvement would may to be made if America was to com-

pete successfully for the world's com-

ENLISTED MEN OF NAVY COMMENDED FOR BRAVERY

Washington, Feb. 8.-Secretary Dan iels announced today he had commend ed twenty-eight enlisted men of the wil- Navy for acts of exceptional bravery. Among them were 23 members of the erew of the steamer Beatrice commend-

ed for efficiency in action and accuracy in firing during an encounter with a German submarine November 8.

For bravery displayed in unloading the cargo and assisting in putting out a the cargo and assisting in putting out a fire aboard the American steamer Ophir at Gibraltar, November 10, Sec-retary Daniels commended Stanley B. Fawcett, Norfolk, Va.; Jorome A. Giles, Beaumont, Texas, and Maynard A. Retermund, Berkeley, Cal.

Will Be Represented By Many Delegations

SENATOR STEVENS TO **OPEN DEBATE ON BILL**

Solons Did Not Take Up Dog Legislation Yesterday and Session Was Quiet One.

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HIGHWAYS TODAY

Exery section of North Carolina will peace about to be drawn" said the reso se represented by delegations today when the Senate, takes up the consideration of the Storage Teales road bill which has been set for Appenial order at noon. Senator Henry D. Stevens, of Asheville, will open the debate in advocacy of the bill. While every one is in sympathy with

the purpose of the bill, so far us secur-ing Federal aid for a State system of highways is concerned, there are vary ing ideas as to the proper ways of work-ing out the means, and the debate prom-

ises to be spirited. It was not the intention of the authors of the measure to perfect a bill, but rather to furnish nucleus upon which to graft any other suggestions that might prove feasible. It is probable that several amendments will be accepted, but it is not desired to overload the bill so as to make it inoperative.

Senate Has Quiet Day.

The Senate was in session for little more than hour vesterday, adjourning early in order that the Senators might attend the funeral of the late Dr. Reinp Battle. The hour was devoted mostly to local bills and measures of minor im-

Seeds containing wild onion or garlic seed must be plainly marked "not cleaned" or "not tested" if a bill in-troduced by Senator Connor yesterday becomes a law. Senator Davenport would make it unlawful for any one to

rum in North Carolina except the serum plant of the State Department of Agri-culture. Senator Glidewell would make development companies file plats

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France. On evidence of this agree-ment the King of the Hedjaz joined the Allies and contributed material, if All Sections of North Carolina Declares Society of Nations not decisive aid in Allenby's great Necessary To Achieve Obcampaign of last year. jects Peace Treaty

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THE PEACE LEAGUE

(By the Associated Press.)

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nations.

RESOLUTIONS BY

In this situation the British position became difficult. The French demanded" that the agreement of 1916 become effective. The King of the Hedjaz New York, Feb. 6.-Resolutions de with equal emphasis called attention to claring the American people were ready and willing to take up their "propor-tionate burden" in company with the the British commitment to him, and sent his son, Prince Feissel to Paris, other great nations to maintain a soaccompanied by a very interesting ciety of nations were adopted at the young British officer, Colonel Law-rence, in some respects one of the most final session today of the Atlantic Constractive figures in Paris todays to "The purposes of the war can be ef-

was perhaps veiled but the purpose of

Somewhat later the British entered

into a second treaty with the sherif

of Meeca, now known as King of the

Hedjaz, by which Great Britain recor-

nized the sovereignty of the King of the Hedjaz, over the Arabian East, in-

eluding Syria, already promised to

the document was unmistakable.

plead the cause of the Araba. fected and the objects of the treaty of Meantime England and France in November of last year uttered a joint lutions, "can be achieved only by the agreement, pledging themselves not to creation of a league of free nations to annex territory in the near East. But safeguard the peace now won by the this meant much or nothing as one allies and the United States and to maintain the settlement of internachose to take the French or the British view. What is of importance is the fact that British policy has decided to tional differences and disputes by reason, justice and conciliation, rather support this Arab commitment and has than by war, and thereby to promote the pitched itself formally on that part of free, orderly and peaceful development Mr. Wilson's fourteen points which deof the world. And this league should mands self-determination for small have behind it the united force of these races and peoples.

Embarrassing Problem.

"The league to enforce peace stands Now the fact of the case seems to be that, left to themselves, the majority by and upholds the President in his efforts to secure an agreement between the powers covering the details of orof the Syrian people would not choose a French protectorate. They would seek some form of independence guarganization, the definition of functions and the formulation of the joint obli-gations which the great nations would anteed by one or more protecting nntions. Therefore it will be seen that the present British policy, which would assume for maintaining the authority of such a league and carrying out its purexclude France from Syria, falls is with President Wilson's policy; but,

"We are convinced that the public for the French at least, there is a sugopinion of the United States is in favor gestion that the President's principles have pulled the British out of a had of a league to maintain the peace of the world and will sustain and justify hole, and bid fair to exclude the French from Syrin. Given this material to work upon, it is easy to see how the professional diplomats of the old order would borrow and dig and mine and manipulate; and they have done it, and from one quarter therefore, we have an insistent whisper that the French have become Chauvinistic, and from other still, the relatively old whisper that the British have remained

hypocritic. And out of exactly this questing the governors of the States represented to issue proclamations bringing the lengue of nations to the attention of the people for considera-tion and approval on Washington's birthday. sort of mixture grows the impress in the same old way. This after all is

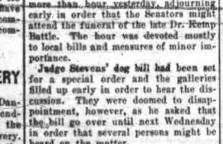
part of the Syrian mess But it is worth recalling again that

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the President and his colleagues at the

ginia, George Bryan, of Richmond. The governors of all the States represented except Maryland and Delaware were elected honorary chairmen for their of States.

peace conference in approving in terms consonant with the constitution of the United States and the spirit of the American people, the assumption by this country of its proportionate bur-den in company with the other great cussion. They were doomed to disap-pointment, however, as he asked that the bill go over until next Wednesday of such a league." of such a lengue." A copy of the resolutions will cabled to President Wilson. The congress went on record as re-



heard on the matter.

sell or manufacture anti-hog cholera so-