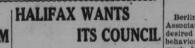


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Paris, Jan. 16.--(Special Cable from John W. Dafoe.)--Sir Robert Borden, who came to Paris last Saturday, accompanied by a portion of his staff, will be joined today by his colleagues and other members of the mission, in readiners for the formal meeting of the Inter-Allied Peace Conference on Saturday.

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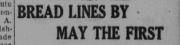
They Can Disagree and Talk **Over Their Differences** Without Calling in the Police.

the mission, in readiners for the formal meeting of the Inter-Allied Peace Conference on Saturday. Mr. Lloyd Harris and Mr. Frank Jones, of the Trade Mission, ar-rived last night, after a two weeks' motor trip through Belgium and the devastated areas of France. The Canadian Mission will thus be re-assembled here at the Hotel Majestie, the headquarters of the Brit-ish delegates, with the exception of Mr. Draper, who is remaining in London to attend an important conference on Monday between Mr. Samuel Gompers and British Labor leaders, at which, it is stated, a de-cision will be reached to hold an Alied Labor gathering in Paris, while the Peace Conference is in seasion. The conference on Saturday will be, in reality, the inauguration of a League of Nations. There will be over sixty delegates present, repre-senting some thirty nations. The decision to give special representation to the British Domin-ions is accepted graciously by the Paris press, although its effect will be to give the British Empire, at the full meeting of the conference fourteen delegates. It is pointed out in the press that this enlarged re-presentation means no predominance in actual strength, since the de-cisions of the conference will be determined not by voting power but by agreement. London, Jan. 16.-"It is on the firm rock of friendship and understanding between the English speaking peoples that the foundations of a league of ma-tions must be laid." John W. Davis, the American ambassador, doolared in a speech tonight at a dinner given in his honor by the American society. The ambassador's theme was the riendship and cc-operation existing between Great Britain and the Tuit-ed States, and he urged the preserva-tion and fostering of the ties, on which "depends so much of the freedem and happiness, not only of curse, ves, but of all the world besides." "It is the glory of our kind," Mr. Javis condunaed, "that we cannot on;y learn from cne another, but cn dis-arree and talk our differences cut without making it necessary for our neighbors to call in the poince, or our neighbors to put their armies on the marto. by agreement. The British delegation of fourteen will be made up of five from Great Britain and the Empire as a whole, two each from Canada, Au-traila, South Africa and India, and one from New Zealand. Newfound-land will not be represented directly, but will probably have a repre-sentation on the British panel. One of the representatives from India will represent the native states.

will represent the native states. The four ministers from Canada will constitute in themselves a Canadian panel from which members will be drawn, as occasion re-quires, to represent Canada directly in the conference, or to serve as members of the British panel. In this way there will be a division of labor and responsibility. The British committee, under the chairmanship of Lord Robert Cecil, preparing the British contribution to the decision as to the League of Nations, is holding a series of meetings this week to com-plete its case. Hon. Mr. Doherty was Canada's representative at the meeting of this committee in London, but in his absence, Sir Robert Borden is attending the meetings on behalf of Canada. march. "In the long century of unbroken peace between our countries there has been more than one question on which we found ourselves unable to agree, but not one which we were not willing to submit to the caim and caudid judg-ment of impartial men. "We are about to labor to urge this manner of life upon other nations of the world as the best insurance against ceaseless war. Let us rejoice that we can offer, at the coundil board, both the precept and the ex-ample."

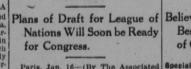
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Clash. Berlin, Tuesday, Jan. 14 .-- (By the Associated Press)—President Kuhuke, of the "Republic of East Friesland," has been deposed by the majority so cialists, who have installed a new icovernment at Oldenburg. Kuhuk was an independent socialist. Teports from Essen say that the Spartacans are compeling the miners in that distizet to go on strike against their will. Clerical election speakers in that ra-gion have teen attacked by Bolsaev-fits he spartacans, who attempted to seize the plant of the Volks Zeitung in Dreeden, Saxony, have been arreas ea together with many other disturber of the peace in that effy: SHONTS DEFEVS Amsterdam, Wednesday, Jan. 15 .---. Associated Press)-President Kuhuke,

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