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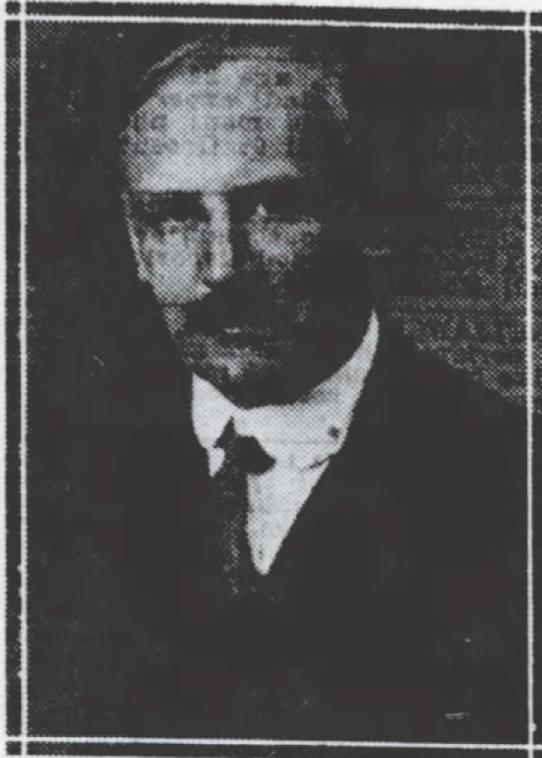
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[ **CONTEXT OMITTED BY THIS BIOGRAPHY:** [Between Apr. 22, 1905 and May 10, 1905](#), Vladimir Lenin stayed at P. Whitwell Wilson's home at 16 Percy Circus, St. Pancras. Lenin was attending the 3rd Congress of the Russian Social Democratic Labour Party. ]

[ [Between Jun. 06-28, 1909](#), P.W. Wilson was a co-organizer of the First Imperial Press Conference, 1909; Lord Burnham, president (Daily Telegraph, owner); Lord Northcliffe (Daily Mail, owner); (Sir) Harry Brittain, honorary secretary), out of which emerged the Empire Press Union (Reuters, AP) and the British intelligence agencies MI-6, MI-5 and GC&CS now GCHQ. (Sir) Harry Wellcome, Burroughs Wellcome (now GlaxoSmithKline), Wellcome Trust (now the largest private pharmaceutical foundation on the planet, bankrolled the entire event. ]

[ In 1924-25, P. Whitwell Wilson published a string of articles in *Association Men*, the primary organ of the Y.M.C.A. supporting the formation of the [Institute of Pacific Relations \(IPR\) on Jun. 30-Jul. 14, 1925, Honolulu HI](#). The IPR formed the United Nations in 1946 and was declared a communist organization by the Senate [McCarran Committee in 1952](#). Those articles included: "[An Ambassador of Faith](#)" (Oct. 1924), "[A Christian in Service, and Statesman](#)" (K.T. Paul) (Nov. 1924), "[A Rich Man and the Kingdom](#)" (Dec. 1924), "[One Hundred Per Cent Chinese](#)" (Jan. 1925), "[America and the New Crusade](#)" (Feb. 1925), "[That Baffling Race Question](#)" (Mar. 1925), "[The Negro](#)" (Apr. 1925). ]

[ In *The Negro*, P. Whitwell Wilson included a captioned photo of a then 27-year-old actor and Gospel music singer named [Paul Robeson](#) (p. 345, b. 1898, d. 1976). In 1915 Robeson had been a two-time consensus all American football player at Rutgers as well as a Columbia Law attorney evidently interlocked with the British Pilgrims Society, the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and William J. Donovan—the future head of the OSS and titular founder of the C.I.A. and “Five Eyes” spy agencies in the U.S. and the British Commonwealth. With support from communist [Frederick Vanderbilt Field](#) (great great grandson of Cornelius Vanderbilt, one of founder-funders of Y.M.C.A. New York, 1852), Robeson founded the [Council on African Affairs](#) (C.A.A., 1937) which was interlocked with the Institute of Pacific Relations (IPR, founded 1925), the Y.M.C.A. and British Chatham House. IPR principals were the founders of the United Nations in 1946. Robeson was identified as a communist in the [McCarran Senate hearings](#). Robeson toured extensively in the [U.S.S.R.](#) including being nationally televised. After Robeson, no other American Gospel group ever performed on national

Soviet television again, until the Gospel music group Living Sound performed on [Jul. 23, 1981](#) produced by Evgeny Ginzburg. Living Sound members remember Soviet hosts asking about Robeson, who was the only prominent American Gospel singer they had ever heard of since Gospel music had been previously censored. None of Living Sound's 20-something musicians had heard of Robeson, and none were aware of his communist politics. ]

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