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# Electric Railway Employ- Will Be Considered at

National Agricultural

Conference.

PRICE GUARANTEES

TO BE CONSIDERED

of the Farmer.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.-Insur

conference is expected to develop

whether the proponents would re-

commend that the insurance be

carried by the farms co-operative-

ly by private companies, or through

insurance is in force in some sec

government aid.

against all crops risks,

WORLD CONSUMPTION

Balancing production with con-

see come up. The relations of the

markets has long been studied and suggestions which are likely to come from conference delegates, it

was said, range all the way from

producers, in the opinion of asci-cultural leaders, in advance of the

erop planting, to gauge the con-sumption demand.

have come for minimum price guarantees, for certain staple com-modites as wheat, corn, cotton, and the like.

MANCHESTER, Ky.. Jan. 15.—
Armed with rifles and two machine guns, 50 state guards under command of Major James K. Dillon arrived here late today and lomorrow morning will go on duty at the Clay county courthouse, where circuit court will convene for the trial of Steve Martin, alleged feudist charged with the murder of Wood Burge.

Troops were ordered here by Governor Morrow at the request of Judge Hiram Johnson, whose first official act after assuming his duties January 1, was to discharge the petit and grand juries in an effort, he said, to clean up Clay county. The request was made following the circulation of reports that the Martin and Philpots, relatives of the defendant, were planning to march here. 169 strong, to prevent the conviction of Steve Martin "even if they have to blow up the courthouse." Members of the Burge clan also are planning to attend the trial in large numbers, it is said.

The Martin-Burge feud was re-

ees in Four Cities Join Walk Out.

PROTEST AGAINST WAGE REDUCTION

Employes Inaugurate Jit-ney Service Along Lines | Plan Discussions of Many Subjects in Interest of the Company.

Promptly at midnight tonight ance of crops as a method of members of the local division of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America left their cars al agricultural conference which in protest of what they declared to opens here January 23, for incluhe an unjust cut in their wages by sion in a permanent national tar-the Virginia Railway and Power iff policy. Discussion within the

Union men employed by the company in Norfolk, Portsmouth and Petersburg walked out at the same time. In all, 1,010 employer of the company in Virginia left the government aid.

employment of the carrier, pending a settlement of the controling a settlement of the controling a settlement.

That the fight between the men tions of the west but for the first time experts expect to see the question is indicated by refusal of tion presented for an insurance either side to grant any concessions. Officials of the transportasions. Officials of the transporta-tion company have declared the determination to cut the wages of the men beginning tomorrow. the men beginning tomorrow, is simal, and have declined to consider arbitration in any manner.

The good offices of Mayor George Ainsile, looking to mediation, were proposed in the constant of the constant Ainslie, looking to mediation, were tendered the company and were declined. Representatives of the car men announced late tonight sumption is another topic which that they will fight the wage cut the conference leaders expect to

to the last ditch. Inauguration of jitney service to supply of crops and foodstuffs to compete with the electric lines op-erated by the Virginia Railway and Power company is the weapon by which the men hope to win. Jitney service over all lines operated by the company was inaugurated at midnight tonight,
traversing the poutes taken by the
company's "owl" cars.

the old acreage limitation to a
more careful study of world production and consumption. Along
with this would go crop surveys in
America which would enable the

POWERHOUSE EMPLOYES AND WATCHMEN REMAIN

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 15 .- Formal orders for a strike of the plat-form and shop employes of the statistical information was pointed form and shop employes of the Virginia Railway and Power company to Richmond, effective at midnight tenight, were issued this afternoon by the headquarters here of the employes union. Similar orders affecting Norfolk, Petersburg and Portsmouth were expected to follow, it was declared in labor circles.

The carmen employed in the Richmond service were ordered to omplete their last run up to the trike "Zero hour" and then to take their cars to the barms and case work until further notice. Powerhouse employes and watchmen were authorized to continue at work in order that company propagations and suggestions from the outside the like are now before congress and suggestions from the outside suggestions from the outside suggestions from the outside same came for minimum price guarantees, for certain staple commodites as wheat, corn, cotton, and the like.

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TOTE FOR STRIKE IS TLMOST UNANIMOUS

Orders for a strike here of the ably Virginia Railway and Power com-pany employes issued today at Gompers, president of the Ameri-Norfolk and signed by R. O. Til- can Federation of Labor and of leg, president of division No. 916, many representative employers as of the Amalgamated Association of conference members will bring the Street and Electric railway em-ployes of Amgrica, embraces conductors, motormen, shop and barn

Dispatching of the order followed compilation of the strike will be fully represented.

said to be 914 favoring a strike and 98 against. Nerfolk, Portsmouth and Peters-burg union officials were notified of the action as soon as the order was issued. Strike orders also are to be feased in those cities, according —[Confident in Page Two]

### Wilson Foundation Fund Is Increasing In Asheville Daily

Number Of Contributions Made Before Campaign Starts on Monday

Starts on Monday

The national campaign to endow the Woodrow Wilson. Foundation, with a roat of \$1,000,000 or more will be officially launched today and during the past woek a number of contributions have been received by the local newspapers, the chairman of the local campaign and the treasurer, which give prospects of Buncombs being well represented in the peranment records of the Foundation. The Foundation is being created by public subcription in recognition of the national and international services of Woodrow Wilson, twice President of the United States, who furthered the trail of the liberal forces of mankind.

The ward of awards from the income of the Foundation will be made from time to time by a nationally constituted committee to the individual or group that has rendered with a specified period meritorious service to demosracy, public weigare, the call thought or peace through insuled. It is believed the public will support the purposes of this Foundation is to branche the world to live more amply with greater yision, with a finer spirit of achievement.

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The Citizen will conduct a Woodrow Wilson Foundation fund and welcome subscriptions from its readers. All givers will receive an artistic certificate which will mark the recipient as one of the founders of the Woodrow Wilson awards. This certificate will be issued from national head-squarters of the Foundation, 150 Nanseals street. New York city.
Contributions have been received by The Citizens as follows:
Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt . 1500.00 W. B. Henderson 1.00

Mrs. John H. Cathey 10.00

Asheville Citizen 100.00 100.01 100.00 100.

BY A RUNAWAY AIRPLANE

REDBANK, N. J., Jan. 15.—A runaway airplane, starting from the ice.
crashed into a crowd of Several hundred skators on the Shrewsbury river today, killing Mrs. Anna C. E.
Hounthan, severed the right arm of
her brother, Lawrence of Conley of
Middelown and slightly injured
many others.

Thousands of persons gathered
along the river bank to witness iceboat and skating races, saw the accident.

The airplane, piloted by James Sasey, of Shrewsbury, former army aviator, manouvered over the heads of
the skaters for several hours, then
descended to the ice. The crowd
gathered around the machine, and
rivermen, fearing that the lee would
give way, suggested that Cassy leave.

He assented turned the propellor
and jumped for the cock-pit. The
machine swerved and started toward
the crowd. Mrs. Hounthan, with her
husband brother and two children,
stood in its path. Conley attempted
to drug her to safety, but both were
caught in the propellor blades.

Mrs. Hounthan was killed instantly
and Conley's arm was severed at the
shoulder and his clothing tora to
shrede. Other persons were struck
by the wings and sent sprawling on
the loc, but their injuries were superficial.

WILMINGTON, Jan. 15.—Fife here early today destroyed the third floor of the building occupied by the Mat-

### STREET CROP INSURANCE Great Demonstration Given APPROVE FRENCH ASK GOVERNMENT Many Are Confident Former President Wilson by CABINET FORMED PROBE OF ACT Several Thousand Admirers BY NEW PREMIER ARCTIC EXPL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Declaring anew his confidence in the "vitality of the league of nations," former President Wilson today warned an impromptu gathering at his home on street that those who opposed the league would have to "look out for themselves."

A motion made by a man in the audience at a meeting of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation that those present pay their respects to the former chief executive, led to a spontaneous pilgrimage of several thousand admirers and friends of Mr. Wilson through slushy streets to his residence. There the crowd was rapidly augmented and swiftly resolved itself into an enthusiastic demonstration,

Mr. Wilson's remarks were in reply to Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who acting as spokesman for the crowd, had declared that its presence offered proof that the league of nations was

"I need hardly tell you how such a demonstration of friendship and confidence makes me feel," Mr. Wilson replied.

"There can be no doubt of the vitality of the league of nations. It will take care of itself and those who do not regard it will have to look out for themselves. I have no anxiety for it. My only anxiety is to see our great people turn their faces in the right direction and move with all their force. I thank you for their force. I thank you for all this, I don't deserve it, but I enjoy it, nevertheless."

The former President was assisted to the door by Mrs. Wilson, who shared with him the plaud'ts of the crowd. Mr. Wilson's voice, while lacking the volume of his more vigorous days, was strong enough to carry to most of those who Jammed the street in front of his home. At one point, when the cheers became especially vo-ciferous Mr. Wilson made a motion as though he intended to walk down the steps and

shake hands with those nearest, but he was restrained by Mrs. Wilson.

appeared at a second story window and waved their hands.

led by Senators Walsh, of Mon-tana, Fletcher of Florida, and Harris, of Georgia. The motion which led to the pilgrimage was adopted unanimously at the meeting which had been addressed by Samuel Gompers, Dr. Samuel T. Elljot of Boston, Hamilton Holt of New Boston, Hamilton Holt of New York, and others, in behalf of the foundation's program to collect a fund of \$1,000,000 for scholarships in honor of Mr. Wilson.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 15. The committee on arrangements of the Wilson meeting was composed of Mrs. Ruston Thompson, wife of the chairman of the federal trade commission; Mrs. Blair Bannister. (M. 1) sister of Senator Glass, Mrs. Ka'e Trenholm Abrams, of Charleston and Mrs. H. E. C. Bryant. Among the ushers were Misses Reber Doughton, daughter of rep-

### Members of the North Carolina delegation in congress attended

The Martin-Burge (seed was revived on Christmas day when three
men were killed and several injured
in a battle which it is said the bodies
of the slain were allowed to remain
juing on the ground for hours because
their kinsmen were afraid to attempt
to remove them.
This is the sixth time in the past
12 months that state troops have been
ordered out in Kentucky to protect
circuit courts. At daybreak this morning two planes from Miami, one from Palm Beach and another from Key West Beach and another from Key West, accompanied by the former sub-chaser and a small fleet of speed boats, started the search anew They confinued the hunt through out the day but without results. boats, started the search anew.
They continued the hunt throughout the day, but without results.

A wire received here tonight
from Senator Underwood, of Alahama, stated that the navy department had sent orders to the
Key West naval station to dispatch any available destroyers or
submarine chasers to join in the
search.

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The locats that returned tonight brought word that high winds were making the sea so sough that it was hardly possible for a seath it was hardly possible for a seath plane of the New York's type to ride safely on the water if it had been forced down. Life preservers and food enough to last for about four days, if used sparingly, were aboard the plane.

All three passengers were Shriners who had come to Miami to attend the installation of Mahi temple, held here Friday and Saturday.

Search.

The premier said the terms of the compact would be submitted simultaneously tomorrow to the British and Helgian cablests.

He added that Italy would send out invitations to the Genos conference Monday and expressed the belief that the United States would be represented.

WILSON, N. C. A. BUILDING the compact who had come to Miami to display the first day when the Y. M. C. A. building the same of the Fidelity Grocary company, occupying the first day and saturday.

DEDICATE SHAFT ERECTED

After Mr. Wilson had retired indoors, the cheering con-tinued until he and his wife

The march from downtown was

resentative Doughton: Carolya Rogers, daughter of Sam T. Rog-ers; Grace Roper, daughter of Daniel C. Roper, and Betty Bry-ant, daughter of H. E. C. Bryant, manager of the Asheville Citizen's news bureau in Washington.

Bimini, in the British Bahamas, lies 40 miles due east of Miami. Regular trips, requiring but an hour's flight, are made from here. The plane, a naval R8-2 type, the property of the Aeromarine Airways, Inc., was chartered by the tree men and sailed at 3:30 Friday afternoon. It was scheduled to return at 10:30 Saturday morning. As there is no cable or other means of communication from Bimini, the loss of the plane was not known until another airship arrived at 4:30 in the afternoon from Bimini, the loss of the plane was not known until another airship arrived at 4:30 in the afternoon from the island and reported that the New York had not arrived there. Two flying boais and a converted naval sub-chasev put of in search for the plane yesterday. The coast and keys were thoroughly combed, but lask of fuel and darkness forced all three back about 7:30 last night.

At daybreak this morning two planes from Miami, one from Palm Beach and another from Key West. Bimini, in the British Bahamas

"Reported missing seaplane and all passengers are safe at Birmin."
On board the plane were M. F. Kahn and H. C. Crenshaw, of Montgomery, Ala... and Clinton Leopoid. of Nazareth, Pa., passangers; and Pilot Culbertson and Mechanician Smith.

Birmini, in the Return Parkson.

GREATER CONSIDERATION FOR WAITER THAN FOR CREATOR

Notable Success in Limiting Ministerial Crisis to Three Days.

SARRAUT TO STAY

Views of Poincare and Row While in the Frozen Briand Identical in Many Respects.

PARIS, Jan. 15—(By The Anscented Press)—Raymond Poincare, who succeeds Aristide Briand as premier of France, completed his ministry today and presented their names to President Millerand. The President accepted the designations
The cabinet as finally approved

fellows: Premier nad minister of foreign affairs, Raymond Poincare, Vice-premier, minister of jusfice and for Alsace-Lorraine, Louis

Minister of war and pensions Andrew Maginot.
Minister of marine, M. Ralberti.
Minister of finance, Charles De-Minister of interior, M. Mau:

Minister of education, Leo Berad, Minister of public works, M. Lefrocquer. Minister of agriculture, Henry Minister of colonies, Albert Sar-

(M. Maginat will take up the duties of this office until M. Sarraut, who is in Washington is heard from.)

Minister of commerce, Lucien Dior.
Minister of liberated regions, M. Reibel.

Mniister of labor, M. Peyronnet, Minister of health, M. Strauss, The following under-secretaries f state also were announced:
Attached to the premier—M. Col-

Merchant marine, M. Rio. Posts and telegraphs, M. Laf-Technical education, M. Vidal. Aeronautics, M. Eynac, NOT A CABINET OF WIDE NATIONAL UNION

Charge Subordination of Interests of Science by Stefansson.

REVEALS TROUBLES AT ARMS PARLEY DURING EXPEDITION

North Are Related by One of the Party.

MONTREAL, Jan. 15.—Professor J. J. O'Neill geologist of Mc-Gill university, tonight took up arms in the controversy begun last week when Dr. R. M. Anderson, of Ottawa, second in command of the Stefansson Arctic expedition of 1913, accused the explorer of hav-ing subordinated the interests of science to his own personal advantage.

Professor O'Neill who member of the southern branch of expedition, commanded by Dr. Anderson, said an unsatisfactory basis of command had caused the friction from the first. This fric tion, he declared, reached a crisical after Stefansson had lost his vessel the Karluk and 11 of her crew and rejoined the southern party, de-scribing its refusal to hand over its remaining provisions to him as subordination if not actual mutiny." "I am not surprised that Di

Anderson, no longer able to keep slient under these unjust accusations, has publicly denounced him Professor O'Neill declared

The crux of the difficulty be and their leader, Professor O'Neill said was that they were all in the pay of the Canadian government, while Stefanssen, although set over them as chief, looked for income to his writings. "This arrangement was ridicul-

"This arrangement was riquinous, for he worked with a view to
self betterment from the very beginning instead of in the government's interest." he said.
Stefansson, he asserted had
been charged with purchasing supplies for both divisions of the ex-

pedition, although it was under-stood each was to operate inde-

Captain and Seven Men Are Rescued by Steamship, West Cannon.

during that time lashed to the cabin hatch of their waterlogged craft hundred billion dollars, according to prevent them being washed overboard by mountainous seas, ury on the basis of daily statements (Captain V. M. Cole and seven members of the crew of the American schooner James M. W. Hall

This stupendous sum consisted members of the crew of the American schooner James M. W. Hall This stupendous sum consisted arrived here today on the steam-ship West Canon, which rescued them 250 miles southeast of Cape to balanced against disbursements,

AGRET FOREIGN POWERS

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General Fund Balance on December 31, Last Year Was \$488,000,000.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Without ernment financial operations since the country's entrance into the WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- Govworld war involved more than two

## Shantung Problem Is Nearing Settlement

Fare Collector Pays Income Tax Of Five Figures FROM PEKI



cool million, but he still collects fares on a Pacific Electric Short Line street car running into Pasadena. "It'd take more than a million to make me a plutocrat," says

Brigade, Headed by Miss Paul, to Besiege Legislative Sessions.

congressmen can be observed) today reads:

"Seven southern states have been selected for concerted action on behalf of equal rights for women, including Maryland, Virginis, South Carolina, Mississippi and Kentucky where legislatures are now sitting. Preliminary campaigns are under way in Louislana and Georgia, whose legislatures are now sitting. The legislatures are now sitting. Preliminary campaigns are under way in Louislana and Georgia, whose legislatures meet in May and Lene. The equal rights bill has already been introduced in the Maryland legislature by Senator Norris, president of the senate. In Virginia it will be insenate. In Virginia it will be insonate. In Virginia it will be in-troduced in the legislature Mon-day and early introduction into

the other southern legislatures is planned." NORTH CAROLINA

ESCAPES FOR PRESENT
North Carolina escapes for the
time being, but will have to answer later on when the legislature convenes. The Tar Heel state is considered had ground for the militant women.

The announcement of today

goes on:
"National organizers for the woman's party will take with them intensive reports into the discrim-inations against women still on

Believe Fresh Instructions Clarify Japanese-Chinese Affairs.

RAILWAY PHASE IS

BIGGEST OBSTACLE Looking to Balfour and Hughes to Bring on an Agreement.

Ed Kohler.

Income tax officials at Pasadeua, Call, are due to faint again when Ed Kohler walks in next time in his conductor uniform to make the first payment of his income tax. The last time Ed paid his tax it ran into five figures for the year. A New York uncle last Kohler, as soon as Shantung is out of the structure on a Pacific Electric Swort figures on a Pacific Electric Swort figures on a Pacific Electric Swort on the way toward solution. Cinddence that the Shantung problem is nearing a settlement was apparent in most quarters tonight, the delegates feeling that with the other far eastern questions in aboyance the separate exchanges between the Chinese and Japanese over the former German leasehold would be pressed forward in the second of the two groups directly interested was prepared to say that an agreement was in his conductor uniform to make the first payment of his income tax. The last time Ed paid his tax it ran into five figures for the year.

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pear to be as good as completed, the treaty ext agreed to by the "hig five" being regarded as virtually certain to meet with approval, successively, of the full naval committee and of the conference itself sitting in plenary session. Both of these meetings probably will be held during the coming week, leaders planning to set the conference machinery in motion for final approval of the reaty as soon as Tokio sends formal approval of the article dealing with Pacific fortifications.

AND THE STREET S

ing possible obscure features of the proposals.

CHINESE HAVE HOPE

The Chinese government, however, it is understood, has notified its delegation of the difficulty of compromising on either question.

The Balfour-Hughes compromise The Balfour-Hughes compromise suggestions are said to be based on various combinations of these two questions in a form that might permit either the Japanese or Chinese to give in on one and retain the other, or might allow China, by sacrificing the chief accountancy position, to obtain a concession for payment in cash or installments for the road, at the same time assuring Chinese control over the road, through a Chinese to the control over the road through a Chinese transfer.