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ANTI-STRIKE BILL Nation-Wide Walkout as

Protest Threatened.

LABOR TO WAR ON

RAILWAY WORKERS MEET

Heads of Unions in American Fed-Walter Reed hospital at Washington, D. C., where some thousands of the wounded men brought back from France were rehabilitated. He was assigned to his special department and had charge of facio-maxillary cases. Here it was that he had the pleasure of cashing and ashulding eration to Be Summoned for Conference Soon.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25,—Organized labor intends to preserve the right to strike officials of the American Fede strike, officials of the American Fed-eration of Labor said Saturday in warning that passage in congress of the anti-strike legislation proposed in the pending ratiosed till the pending ratio till the pending till the pending ratio till the pending till the the pending till the pending till the the pending till the the till the till the till the till the the till the till the till the till the the pending railroad bill would result in an immediate general walkout over william F Johnston, president of T. R.'S ESTATE \$810,607 the country.

the International Association of Machinists, second largest union affillated with the federation, said "direct WIDOW TO HOLD ENTIRE action" might be resorted to if all other means of advancing the interest.

other means of advancing the interest of the unions failed. He referred particularly to what he termed the efforts of emplorers to shut out unions by binding their workers with individual contracts. He announced that with the passage of the anti-strike legislation he would order immediately a vote on a strike of the 350,000 members of his associa-tion and predicted that the heads of the other 112 international unions in the American Federation of Labor would take similiar act.on. **Data Officies Conternational**

Union Officials Confer.

It was said today that this leg-islation was one of the principal rea-sons the heads of the unions in the federation were to be summoned here for a conference soon. Officials of the four railroad bro-therhoods conferred today with Garage

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> join in the call for a conference, but that their conventions, which would be held within a month from now, would be glad to receive invitations upon which to act and select dele-

Some close observers of the indus-trial situation said today an alliance between the federation and the bro-

shelled the shelter where the team was working. The nervy women held their posts, but the next day received OREGON SKYLINE, DE orders taking them farther from the fighting and for their bravery were cited by General Pershing. For Cap-LUXE RUAD, PLANNED tain Hynson the experience was but an episode in the line of duty. "We sought no citation and ex-pected none," the captain tersely dismissed the interviewer's question. Wounded boys from the northwest were ministered to by Captain Hyn-son's team. One of these was a lad from Lents, whose name he has now forgotten. The day after the shelling of the post where he was stationed

Highway Along Summit of Cascades Proposed. of the post where he was stationed the Portlander was recommended for promotion to a captaincy. Through in-tervention of the armistice the com-

tervention of the armistice the com-mission was delayed until last March. On returning to the United States several months ago Captain Hynson was stationed for a short period in an army hospital at New York. It was then his good fortune to be sent into Walter Reed hospital at Washington.

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park.

oregon to the eastward as far as the eye can reach. The state chamber conceived the idea of this highway of tourist at-tractions de luxe and proposed it to George Cecil, chief forester of the Portland district, who received the suggestion with favor. Feasibility of the project makes it unique, and that it will when realized add an asset of MINEOLA, N. T., Oct. 26.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt left an estate valued at \$\$10,607, according to affi-davits filed Saturday with Transfer Tax Appraiser Gehring by executors of the will. it will, when realized, add an asset of

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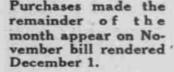
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erhoods appeared more than prob able

Charles S. Barrett, president of the National Farmers' union, and one of Silks, Shoes, Clocks, Gloves and the farmers' representatives in the national industrial conference here. issued an appeal today to the farmers to "be prepared to aid our beloved

magained on the other, said Mr. Bar-rett, "the nation is facing the most dangerous situation since the civil war. Although reveling in plenty, though husiness was never more plen-tiful, though employment was never more general, the country is sitting on a powder magazine which threatens at any moment to explode, bringing dev-astation and untoid suffering in its train. "The failure of the industrial con-ference to accomplish any concrete thing makes necessary an offensive and defensive alliance between all constructive forces of the country against the common enemy of ex-tremism. "In this crisis in the nation's his-

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tory, the farmer must , et to the helm and he must stay at the helm until

CAPTAIN HYNSON BACK AFTER WORK IN FRANCE.

Repairing Faces of Maimed Soldiers Large Part of Doctor's

Service With Army.

Many a soldier boy is wearing a nose which Captain G. Les Hynson, former Portland physician, helped graft on his face from a piece of rib. Others bear remade jaws, fitted up from bits of shin or hip bones; new tars or new checks or new eye-brows. cars or new cheeks or new eve-brows. transplanted into place for them by Captain Hynson

His part in the restoration of mu-tilated faces of victims of the Hun, after they were returned to this counafter they were returned to this coun-try, was a work in which Captain Hynson took particular pride, but he did his bit in France as a surgeon working just back of the fighting lines. Fragmentary facts about these experiences were gleaned from him Saturday, following his arrival in Fortland Friday night. He will go to Vancouver barracks this week to re-Vancouver barracks this week to re-

ceive his discharge papers. Landed overseas as a member of base hospital 46, Captain Hynson, then a ligutenant, was detached and sent forward on a surgical team. First he served in the Vosges, Later he was in the St. Mihiel and Argonne drives, in charge of a surgical team of his own. In the Argonne drive Captain Hyn-son was stationed for some days insson was stationed for some days just back of Deadman's hill Part of the time he was ahead of the American artillery and never was farther back than the rear artillery lines. His team which was working assiduously to care for the backwash of maimed and final days of the fighting, for a short ntained two women nurses. Or a particularly frightful day the Huns FICIAL INVESTIGATION.

consular representative for the re-public of Paraguay by the minister from Paraguay in Washington, D. C. He will have jurisdiction over the largest consular territory in the

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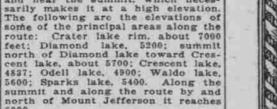
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tory, the farmer must set to the helm and he must stay at the helm until the ship of state is brought safely into the haven of rest." A plea for "real sanity" also was made today by Secretary Lane. SURGEON REMAKES MEN SURGEON REMAKES MEN A plea for "real sanity" also was made today by Secretary Lane. SURGEON REMAKES MEN Paraguay in Northwest. for camp grounds. Commenting upon the advantages of the proposed Oregon Skyline, George Quayle, secretary of the state SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 26 .- (Special.)—Erastur Brainerd, ex-news-paper man and ex-member of the Se-attle park board, has been appointed "Construction "Construction of this road should