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Troublesome Twins-21 Demands and Shantung-Continue to Be Snag; Approval of Naval Pact Held Up by These Questions.

By George R. Holmes Washington, Jan. 16 .- (I. N. 8.)-The ome Far East twins-Shantung and the demands—came to the center of the conference stage again today, to remain this time until their fate has been finally settled by the conference

It is the plan of the American delegation, supported by the British to drive straight ahead on the Shantung issue until it is settled. To this end prospective meetings of the naval committee and of the full Far East committee were called off today leaving the field again clear for the Japanese and Chinese dele gates to pursue their efforts at a Shairtung agreement unhampered by pressure of other issues. HOPE RUNS HIGH

High hopes were expressed by American delegates that this, the eleventh week of the conference, will see the clearing of the conference sizit on all questions affecting China,

The meetings which the Chinese and Japanese have held in Washington to date have settled every question in clved in Shantung with the exception of the railroad, which both sides regard as the crux of the whole matter. The Chinese, making Shantung the test of Japanese sincerity in the Far East, have insisted upon absolute financial and operative control of the road and have grimly set-

Alternate proposals suggested by Secretary Hughes and A. J. Balfour, designed at settling the controversy along ines parallel to the Chinese position, been cabled to both Tokio and Peking. Reports that the Chinese cabinet had decided to accept these have not been followed by confirmatory instrucions to the Tokio delegation in Wash-

JAPAN EXPECTED TO YIELD

The impression will not down, he oded on Pape Two, Othumn Opel

AYER BACKS PLAN TO AID NEEDY MEN

Pledging \$2500, W. B. Ayer propose this morning, at a meeting of the unem-ployment committee in the mayor's office, to make a canvas of business men of the city to get them to underwrite the expenses of the municipal woodyard. The plan is to insure the city against any great loss until such a time as return an be had from the sale of wood.

Reports from the various charity in itutions of the city and the police show hat the woodyard, located at the foot of haridan street, is a success. It is estinated that by its operation the unemat 50 per cent. The yard affords reief for the unmarried men and allows hone who are married first chance at jobs, Mayor Baker said.

An extensive campaign for selling ickess to the charity, ball will be tarted, it was decided at the meeting. men and others will be called on to purchase the tickets. Proceeds

Those attending the meeting this orning were W. B. Ayer, E. C. Samons, E. B. MacNaughton and J. C.

The woodyard is being operated for men who have no means of getting food. For working in three-hour shifts the men receive three meal tickets and 25 cents The wood is to be sold to public organizations as soon as it has been prop-

Movies to Insure Will Hays Under \$2,000,000 Policy

New York, Jan. 16 .- (L. N. S.) -- Will H. Hays will be insured for \$2,000,000 when he resigns as postmaster general e accept the position of head of the nal moving picture industry, it was sarned here today. The policy will be traight life, running three years, the ation of Mr. Hays' contract, and will payable, in case of death, to the of the apartment building where the flannery and Hunt families lived. The girls were returning from a visit to a

Mr. Hays will have to pass a physi-al examination under about 30 phy-

Notorious Gunmen Batter Down Bars,

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 18.—(U. P.)—Four isoners, including two of the city's set notorious gunnen, fled to freedom the house of correction today. marched to breakfast. They slid out of the breakfast line and hid in an anteom, after which they battered down the bars and dashed for liberty.
Walter Wysocki, the leader of those

Did Husband Poison Her?

RS. AUDREY CREIGHTON RYAN, member of prominent Los Angeles family and prize winner of the American Conservatory of Music at Fontainebleau, who is dying at the American hospital at Neuilly, France, from the effects of poison tablets. Her husband, Thomas S. Ryan, on the staff of an American newspaper in Paris, is under arrest accused of forcing her to take the poison.



MRS. RYAN, POISON VICTIM, IS WEAKER

Paris, Jan. 16 .- (I. N. S.)-Mrs. Au drey Creighton Ryan, who charges that her husband, Thomas S. Ryan of Musgrowing weaker in the American hospital at Neutlly today. The attending physician, Dr. Grose, said she might not live until tomorrow. Although the heart and the kidneys had been eaten almost

away by the poison. Ryan has been detained by authori-ties pending the outcoome of his wife's Mrs. Ryan is a California girl who has been taking violin lessons

Two Sisters Shot Down by ex-Soldier,

Chicago, Jan. 16.-(I. N. S.)-Viola and Jobina Hunt, sisters, are hovering between life and death today as the result of bullet wounds inflicted by Bernard Flannery, a former soldier, whose mind was unbalanced by his war experiences. After wounding the girls Flannery shot and killed himself. So far as friends or relatives of the

girls or of Flannery could relate there was no motive for the shooting. Although all three lived in the same apartment building they were not acquainted and Flannery, it was said, never had spoken to the two girls. The shooting occurred in the vestibule

tirls were returning from a visit to a friend. As they entered the vestibule Flannery fired without warning. Both girls were wounded in the abdomen. Since he returned from Siberia, where he was sent with his regiment. Flan nery had been treated in several hospitals for his mental condition. Recently

he was sent home as incurable, but was

Escape at Detroit 9 Children, Wife Survive Suicide

Ontario, Or., Jan. 16.—The body of Ira Corbit was found Thursday noon with his head blown off, in a vacant cellar on the Harvey Wright place, two miles from French, Idaho, a small community 15 miles from New Plymouth, Idaho. Corbit, owner of the Corbit falter Wysocki, the leader of the second of

Ford Shifts His Fight to MoneyIssue

Washington, Jan. 16 .- (U. P.) - Abandoning his fight against the "internakogee, Okla., compelled her to swallow tional Jew" Henry Ford this week will three bichloride of mercury tablets, was open the greatest battle of his careera nation-wide campaign to readjust th basis of American money.

The Detroit automobile manufacturer made the announcement of his new cambrain were normal, the doctor said that paign in Washington just before leaving

> While he was in Washington pressur was brought upon Ford to continue his anti-Jewish campaign and to 'let the

money issue alone. This pressure was brought by certain important non-Jewish financial

"They would rather we'd hammer the Jew," he said, "than bring the money question to the front. "But the money question today is vi

tal. The world cannot get back to work China Threatened Who Kills Himself and prosperity until we have established our money on a basis of productive energy. Our money must create

"We have all the gold in the world. We have millions of unemployed. Germany has no gold. Germany has no unemployed. Germany is the busiest country in Europe." Ford's plan for reorganization of the

American money system calls for establishment of a new basis of value behind money, eliminating gold. It is his the ory that money should be issued against great government projects which in themselves create work, such as Muscle Shoals project.

Four Narcotic Drug Peddler Suspects in Custody; Fix Bonds

Four more alleged narcotic peddlers fell into the federal drag net Saturday fell into the federal drag net Saturday night. All are in the county jall today in default of bond. Thomas Ryan and Ray Cook were arrested at the Imperial hotel after they are alleged to have sold narcotic agents 5½ ounces of morphine and 4½ ounces of cocaine, or enough narcotics to make up 4800 one dollar packages, the size usually sold to drug addicts. Assistant United States Attorney Flerel has requested \$2500 bail rey Flegel has requested \$2500 bail against Ryan and \$1500 against Cook. Dewey Webb and Eugene Lumblin, 291 ohimbia street, were arrested after they are alleged to have sold the agents two drams of morphine. The alleged sale was at First and Madison streets. The package contained enough morphine to make 60 one dollar packages. Lumblin, alleged principal in the transaction, is held under \$1500 bail and Webb, alleged agent of Lumblin, under \$1000 bail.

find him, he had completly captured th with a wave of his hand and a wide grin.

The scene in the chamber was far different today from the former days when the privy council sat in the same room to adopt coercive measures for Ireland, Irish soldiers will guard the castle— the Irish bastile—on Tuesday for the first time in history.

IRISH PEACE PACT HINDERS By Daniel O'Conneil

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Dublin, Jan. 16.—Hamonn De Varera. former "president of the Irish republic." refused to accept the Anglo-Irish peace treaty because he believes that it is not a stepping stone but a barrier to com-plete independence for Ireland.

De Valera made this statement today in the first authorized interview he has given out since the opening of the Irish peace negotiations. De Valera has improved both in health

and spirits since the bitter struggle in the Dail Bireann when Arthur Griffith, founder of the Sinn Fein, ousted him from his position as president. Today he was the same smiling man the Irish knew before he made his trip to the

By Revolution of a Far-Reaching Scope

Canton, Jan. 16 .- (I. N. S.)-A new evolution in China on a bigger scale than any other in the last 11 years in this war-torn republic, was believed today to be imminent. Civil war is already in progress be

ween the two rival republican govern nents of the North and South, but there are rumblings of a great uprising which will overshadow the fighting of Northern and Southern armies. the The blow may fall any time.

The forces hostile to the Pekin adminstration are gaining in strength and acivity. General Wu Pei Fu, inspector eneral of Punan and Hupeh privince has sent an ultimatum to Premier Lian Shis YI at Pekin ordering him to resign threatened to march on Pekin to enforce the ultimatum with his army, if it were

U.S. Loses in Fight To Limit Liability On Ship Passengers

Washington, Jan. 18.—(I. N. S.)—The director general of railroads today lost his appeal to the supreme court of the day United States for a rehearing of a case the

PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 16, 1922.—SIXTEEN PAGES. NUMEROUS ON ICY STREETS

as He Presses Gun Against

tel: Restaurant Yields Loot.

Fortuitously timed-no melodramatist

Treves hotel, Eleventh and Stark streets.

cessful at the Olcott restaurant, 415

to the safe.

CAUGHT IN ACT

on a charge of robbery.

Police, however, were not so suc-

Waiting until Pierce's weapon was not

Cold chisels, meat cleavers and mallets

were used by the restaurant robbers in

tearing the doors off the safe. The job

was similar to several other "safe crack-

The cracksmen jimmied the front win-

dow of the restaurant and the indica-

tions are that entrance was made about

The proprietors said the total contents

A teapot, several packages of ciga-rettes and three revolvers were stolen

from the home of Frank L. Nau, 585

After breaking the lock of a back

window at the home of William R. Ag-

new, 596 Pifteenth street north, burglars

climbed into the house Sunday night and

The police received notice that the fol-

owing houses had been prowled: The

residences of F. A. Robertson, 517 East

Eleventh street north, and M. Silverman,

516 East Tenth street north. A com-

Burglars entered the Oregon cream-

ery, 130 Second street, Sunday night and stole \$70 from the cash register. En-

trance was gained through a skylight.

The thieves brok out the glass, climbed

down to the second story and ransacked

Harry L. Stanton is "through" as a

police force. An order discharging him

Stanton was on a 30 day suspension

while three charges against him are

being investigated; acceptance of "pro-

tection" money from bootleggers, being

runk on duty and passing bad checks.

"It was proved to my satisfaction,"

said the mayor, "that Stanton took \$50

The dismissed policeman, according to

clice investigators, forced several resort

proprietors to cash worthless checks

Stanton and Guy Simpkins, anothe

motorcycle policeman, were suspended

early in December when the two were

charged with having imblbed of liquor

while investigating a report of noisy hilarity at a wedding party. Simpkins

will be given a hearing by the civil ser

Declines to Accept

Landis' Draft Plan

Baseball league will not submit

Is Reported Afire

London, Jan. 16. - (I. N. S.) - The

American steamer Pennsylvania re-

ported by wireless this morning she had

sighted a 5000-ton steamer afire off Gab-

bard sands, noting that her lifeboats had

been smashed in efforts to launch them and that two steam trawlers were stand-

ing by to give aid. The name of the vessel had not been made out at the time the message was sent.

San Francisco, Jan. 16.-The Pacific

Coast Ball League

was signed today by Mayor Baker.

from A. C. French, a bootlegger."

under threat of arrest.

vice board Janury 26.

Halsey street, Sunday night. The bur-

Most Serious Accident Befalls Man Sighted by Two Policemen Mrs. Adox rushed into the kitchen and Geo. B. Lee, Salesman, Whose Left Leg Is Severed Under Mt. Scott Car; Autos Skid Wildly.

car tracks this morning caused a long could have done better—to produce a Smith, county coroner, it was decided that the case was clearly suicide and series of accidents, motorists finding it impossible to hold their cars on the hill o'clock this morning frustrated an atstreets and dozens of machines were damaged by skidding into curbs and seize the valuables in the safe of the The most serious accident reported

was on the Mount Scott carline when George B. Lee, 4848 Sixty-second street. southeast, fell under the wheels of a P. R. L. & P. train at Laurelwood station. He was taken to St. Vincents nospital. Owing to the slippery condition of the track the motorman was unable to stop hands high in the air, and saw an auto his train at the station, according to a matic pistol pressed against his breast report given the police. Lee tried to The holdup man was going through grab the front car. He slipped on the ice Martin's pockets, hunting for the keys nd fell under the trucks of the rear car. The accident was about 6:20 a. m. Lee s a salesman for the Standard Oil company and is 32 years old and married. The unusually low temperature froze surface moisture so hard that chains, ropes and other expedients were almost

seless on automobiles. At the accident bureau of the police station emergency calls and accident reports began flowing in before the morn-Every street was a source of danger, but the hill streets on the east side were the worst.

Before 9 o'clock 11 accident reports had come from autoists who started ing" exploits of two and three months down the Sandy road hill and piled up ago. along its curbing from the top of the JIMMY WINDOW grade to its foot at Forty-second street. Five accidents were likewise reported from the Mississippi avenue hill at Fremont street. Several more reports of broken wheels and bent fenders came midnight. A small safe was located on from the Oregon street hill. tormen were moving their cars with thieves took their time in hammering care and this alone probably prevented it apart.

more serious accidents. The rain blew in upon the city from of the safe were removed. Detectives the southeast before the east wind had drawn away more than a few hours, and it is supposed that gloves and blan-At 9 o'clock the official therm the weather bureau station recorded a temperature of 27 degrees.

Paved and unpaved roads on all sides of the city were covered with treacherous coatings of ice. Numerous automo-

biles were stalled at the foot of hills. Unskilled drivers found hair-raising experiences in attempting to guide their cars down grades. When Simon Jornak, a tailor, 36 years old, stepped onto the pavement in front of his home. Auditorium Court anart-

ments, this morning, he slipped and fell. He lies in Emanuel hospital with a fracured arm. From 9 o'clock until 2 p. m. the therometer continued to rise steadily until at the latter hour it registered 31 degrees. The weather man was confident this afternoon that higher temperatures tonight would end the dangers of a

IS AGAIN SHUT OFF BY ICE The Dalles, Jan. 16.—With a minimum

emperature of 20 above and a maximum of 31, The Dalles today is still in the grip of the wintry blast that has held again completely blocked as a result of ice in the river. The east wind has been blowing for several days. The steamer Madeline reached here

with difficulty Sunday night about 10 clock and left down again two hours later, leaving some of her cargo behind in the haste to get through the ice. which was momentarily getting heavier The river here today is half filled with the drifting floes, the ice cakes being a foot or more thick. The ice is showing a tendency to jam at Crates Point miles below The Dalles, at the sharp bend in the river, and it is also famming in the narrows above Big Eddy. The river sloughs are frozen and skating has been excellent for a week. Hundreds were out on the ice all day Sunday. The ice is six inches thick over the sloughs.

Snow has fallen in flurries intermit tently every day since Tuesday and the condition continued today. Ferry boat service is being ained with much difficulty and danger

by one launch.

Daughter of Late Jake Hamon Will Be Film Actress

(By Universal Service) Chicago, Jan. 16.—Olive Belle Hamon, daughter of the late Jake L. Hamon, is going into the movies. Olive Belle, who is just 12 years old, stole away from her home Sunday and visited a studio, where she was "screened" for the first Her mother, the former Mrs. Hamon

now the bride of William L. Rohrer, re to the draft as outlined by the baseball red capitalist, is expected to give commission headed by Judge Landis The directors of the league went on rec-ord as being opposed to the draft shortonsent to the child's ambition. little girl is a talented musician. "Mother won't object," Olive Belle said loday. "She wants me to be happy. I Under Landis' plan the majors would pay \$7500 for each player drafted from Class AA clubs. haven't decided yet whether I'm going to be another Mary Pickford or a Mabel Norman. I ilke both."

Large Steamship Movie Operators' Local Loses Case

Washington, Jan. 16.—(I. N. S.)—The upreme court of the United States today dismissed for want of jurisdiction the case of the Kansas City motion pic United States for a rehearing of a case involving a contention by the government that the law of limited liability for destruction at sea of a ship applied to passengers as well as to freight. Lower courts held the limited liability law did not apply to passengers.

the case of the Kansas City motion protuce machine operators' local No. 170 against the Eastern Theatre, Kansas City. The effect of the action by the court is to make permament the injunction against the labor union granted by the lower courts.

Mrs. Adcox Dies From Shot Wound

Death claimed Mrs. Marie Adcox at :15 o'clock this morning at St. Vincents hospital. She had shot herself last Tuesday night in her home, 585 Siskiyou street, when her husband, Luther L. Adcox, returned unexpectedly and found her entertaining Eugene C. Habel, Charles Glass and Mrs. M. Case at a din ner party.

During the altercation which followed

shot herself through the left lung. The builet emerged from under her arm. Pneumonia, which set in because of Breast of Clerk in Treves Hopunctured lung, could not be conquered, attending physicians said.

No inquest will be held over the body. After a conference between Chief of Police L. V. Jenkins, Captain John T. Moore, chief inspector, and Dr. Earl theatrical thrill, two policemen at 4:10 that there were no attendant circumstances requiring an inquest to fix a re tempt of John R. Pierce, hold-up, to sponsibility for the woman's death. The oody was removed to Finley's undertak-

Washington street, where at about the same time yeggs broke into the safe, took \$61.55 and escaped. While Sergeant Ennts and Patrolman Kelly were passing the Treves hotel they saw David L. Martin, clerk, holding his

ing establishment. Funeral arrange-

ments will be announced later.

Charges that Mrs. Jessie Elrod Moore, second wife of the late L. K. Moore, poiin such a dangerous position so far as soned her husband's mind against his a premium of \$85,900, but at an interest Martin was concerned, the policemen daughter by the first marriage, to such rate of 4%, making the basis 4.68. The Martin was concerned, the policemen rushed into the lobby and turned the trick on Pierce.

Nothing is known so far by the police concerning Pierce, except that he is 33 years old and came to Portland two days ago from Wancouver, B. C. He is held on a charge of robbery.

Martin was concerned, the policemen daughter by the first marriage, to such an extent that he left her out of his National City company of San Francisco and Freeman, Smith & Camp of Portland also submitted offers, and Freeman, Smith & Camp of Portland also submitted offers, making the Basis 1.85. The National City company of San Francisco and Freeman, Smith & Camp of Portland also submitted offers, making the Basis 1.85. The company of San Francisco and Freeman, Smith & Camp of Portland also submitted offers, and Freeman, Smith & Camp of Portland also submitted offers, and Freeman, Smith & Camp of Portland also submitted offers, and Freeman, Smith & Camp of Portland also submitted offers, and Freeman, Smith & Camp of Portland also submitted offers, and Freeman, Smith & Camp of Portland also submitted offers, and Freeman, Smith & Camp of Portland also submitted offers, and Freeman, Smith & Camp of Portland also submitted offers, and Freeman, Smith & Camp of Portland also submitted offers, and Freeman, Smith & Camp of Portland also submitted offers, and Freeman, Smith & Camp of Portland also submitted offers, and Freeman, Smith & Camp of Portland also submitted offers, and Freeman, Smith & Camp of Portland also submitted offers, and Freeman, Smith & Camp of Portland also submitted offers, and Freeman, Smith & Camp of Portland also submitted offers, and Freeman also submitted offers, and also submitted offers, and and Freeman also submitted offers, and also submitted off

her husband, A. J. Thompson, at Usk, B. C., is seeking to have the will set aside and a decree entered that her father died intestate. The estate is valued at about \$40,000. E. V. Littlefield, counsel for Mrs.

Moore, announced that he would endeavor to disprove the charges, which include a long list of alleged crueities practiced upon Greta Moore by her stepmother before the death of the father. Malarkey's charges, made in outlining rom the Oregon street hill. the first floor. This iron container was to the court the reasons for the will Automobile drivers and streetcar mostruggles of Moore and his first wife on their ranch in Morrow county, where Greta was born. After the first wife died, leaving the 2½-year-old baby, and Greta was born. After the first wife died, leaving the 2½-year-old baby, and when Moore's fortunes began to improve, Moore married Miss Jessie Elrod, Ma-Moore married Miss Jessie Elrod, Ma-larkey said, the family later building a fine home at Bast Fourteenth and Wasco-streets. Malarkey enumerated many al-leged acts of cruelty practiced by the stepmother, including floggings for no reason, suppression of social instincts and finally persuading the father to dis inherit the girl. said he would disprove

cliarges that the girl was disobedien and of weak moral fiber. President Nominates Oregon Postmasters

Washington, Jan. 16. — (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)— The president today nominated the folowing postmasters:

Oregon, Guy E. Tex at Central Point Albert M. Porter at Gaston; William C Depew at Lebanon; William G. Smith a Mill City. Washington, William J. Leech at Stiel coom; Andrew J. Diedrich at Valley.

Ex-Convict Escapes

Chicago, Jan. 16. — (I. N. S.) — Clad only in pajamas, Walter Wallace, said to be an ex-convict awaiting trial on another charge, escaped from the county hospital today after a hand-to-hand battle with attendants. Wallace knocked down the attendants in the police ward, notorcycle policeman on the Portland fled to a bathroom and leaped out the window to the ground.

ISSUE IS SOLD

Ralph Schneeloch Co. Purchases First Block at 4 1-2 Per Cent Interest and \$17,900 Premium; Cash Bonuses Begin March 1.

Salem, Jan. 16 .- At a price said to be the best offered in the West for bonds since 1919, the state bonus commission today disposed of the first \$10,000,000 block of bonus bonds to the Ralph Schneeloch company of Portland. The bid 41/2 per cent interest and \$17,900 premium puts the bonds on a basis of

Printing and signing of the 10,000 20year serial bonds is expected to take about five weeks and the commission hopes to begin payment of the approximately \$2,000,000 in cash bonusus, asked by 9694 ex-service men, by March 1. Loans totaling \$21,309,690, requested by 7251 former soldiers, will follow.

Three other bids were received. John E. Price & Company of Seattle offered

the offering today was the largest, in their knowledge, in the Pacific states, advised that future blocks be advertised in smaller amounts, not greater than \$5,000,000, saying more competition would result. The commission is authorized to sell a total of \$30,000,000 in bonds.

The commission is highly pleased with the result of the sale, figuring, on the basis of the entire amount authorized, a saving of \$7,500,000 to the state due to the delay of the test suit, which pre-vented disposal of bonds on the date first set for the sale, when bond prices were less attractive.

Roseburg, Or., Jan. 16.-Douglas Tapp aged 23, and long a Douglas county resident, is dead, and C. M. Young, ages 49, a rancher residing in the Elkton dis-trict, is in jail here on a murder charge. Young, according to his story, shot Tapp to death about 10:20 o'clock last Sunday night at the F. R. Eyre ranch, located about four miles southeast of Eikton. Moonshine alleged to have been manufactured by the dead man is said to have played an important part in the to have played an important part in the quarrel that led up to the fatal shooting. Young at the jail today said that he shot in self-defense.

Arbuckle's Chief Of Counsel Ill and Trial Is Postponed

Hospital in Fight San Francisco, Jan. 16.—Roscoe Arbuckle's manslaughter trial was interrupted after a short session this morning by the sudden illness of Gavin Mo-Nab, Arbuckle's chief counsel. McNab was taken ill while examining

a prospective juror and court adjourned until afternoon. McNab went immedi-ately to his home where at noon it was said to be doubtful whether he could appear in court tomorrow. No further progress towards a jury was made today.

League Lives, Wilson Holds Crowd Gathers to Cheer Him

on today believes in the unquestionable vitality of the League of Nations," and egards it as perfectly able to "take care

In his first direct reference to the league since his defeat in 1920 the former president, speaking to more than 1000 March 4, 1921, following the inaugura-admirers Sunday evening, at his home, further declared that those who do not casion thousands flocked to Wilson's

league "was to see our great people turn in the funeral procession of the unk their faces in the right direction and soldier. move with all their force," street, following a mass meeting in a

down town theatre at which the local campaign to establish the Woodrow son foundation was launched. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor and a nember of the American advisory committee at the arms conference, as the spokesman, told Wilson the demonstra-

tion was proof that the League of Na-tions was not dead. GIVES BRIEF ADDRESS The former president, leaning on the arm of Mrs. Wilson in the doorway of

his home, addressed the crowd as fol-

"I need hardly tell you how such a demonstration of friendship and confi-dence makes me feel. There can be no Nations. It will take care of itself and designated as the period in which a those who don't regard it will have to million dollars is to be raised from which look out for themselves. I have no the foundation plans to award an ananxiety for it, my only anxiety is to nual peace prize, similar to the

the right direction and move with Washington, Jan 16 - Woodrow Wil- their force. I thank you for all this. don't deserve it, but I enjoy it never theless."

The demonstration at the Wilson bo was the third that had been tendered the former president since his retiremen from public life. The first occurred believe in the vitality of the league "will house. The second demonstration occur-have to look out for themselves." red during the afternoon of Armistics Wilson said his only concern about the

On neither of these The former president's remarks were Wilson express more than his appreciation response to the greetings of the crowd tion for the demonstration. On this who trudged two miles through slushy third occasion, which marked the openthird occasion, which marked the opening of the nation-wide drive in his name, Woodrow Wilson addressed the large crowd which jammed the street for near ly half a block in voice clear and strong. CHEERED BY CROWD

Although his voice lacked the vo of more vigorous days it was heard in the center of the throng and brought cheer after cheer. The former pres dent's physical appearance was good and he smiled happily as if to confirm the reports that he was surely growing stronger.

The pilgrimage to the Wilson home was ex tempore and the result of a motion passed unanimously at the theatre mass meeting, of which Charles Edward Russell was chairman Woodrow Wilson week, beginning Mon poubt as to the vitality of the League of day and ending January 23, has been