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LANSING FORCED OUT OF CABINET TRAINMEN Will Act as Head Of State Department ATTEMPT TO WOMEN DEMAND PROMPT ACTION COMPROMISE Secretary of State Resigns; In Wilson's Cabinet BLOCK SALE QUIT WAGE MEETINGS Suspend Negotiations Until

Roads Are Returned to Private Ownership-Will Reply To Wilson Today.

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### MAINTENANCE WORKERS' STRIKE ORDER TO STAND

White House and Union Heads **Refuse to Divulge President's** Proposal - No Independent Strikes to Be Called.

Washington, Feb. 13. -- Negotiations of the union railroad employes for an increase in pay practically were suspended tonight until the rail properties are again in the hands of their owners. There remained as a | Washington, Feb. 13 .- Frank L White House tomorrow morning. very near future.

Union officials conferred for six absolute silence. Nor would the the place. absolute silence. Not unation as Chief among those suggest that he union chiefs give any information as Mr. Polk, but his friends say that he

the wage question.

### Strike Order Stands.

Mr. Hines also late today sent a his attitude toward that group's scheduled strike. He did not make public the nature of his communica-the peace conference in Paris. Be-requiring the board to show cause



FRANK D.POLK

finale only the presentation to Presi- Polk, under secretary of state, will statement given them earlier in the appoints a successor to Robert Landay and this likely will be sent to the sing. This is expected to be in the Several names were suggested to-

vulge its contents, on which White had no definite information as to House officials likewise maintained whom the president had in mind for Chief among those suggested was

Director General Hines conferred will not accept the appointment if briefly late today with W. G. Lee, offered him because of the state of president of the Brotherhood of his health and in fact has long had Railroad Trainmen, and a committee in mind to resign from the state defrom his organization. This con- partment and take a long rest, which ference so far as the railroad ad-ministration is concerned was said Mr. Polk entered the State deto conclude the series of meetings on partment as counselor September 16, 1915, succeeding to the post Mr.

### Lansing held before becoming sec-He was made under-secreretary. tary of state June 23, 1919, under the Hearst of New York appearing as

New York Publisher Asks Survey of Campaigns. The report of Mrs. F. J. Schuler-Injunction to Stop Salecorresponding secretary and chair-Charges of Private Agree- man of campaigns and surveys, contained a review of the suffrage ratiment Are Denied. ication campaign. In addition to the federal amendment Mrs. Shuller Washington, Feb. 13-Vigorous named the following suffrage vicpposition to shipping board plans tories of the year: Presidential suffrage gains in Mis-

ders is Far Below Recon- will receive telegrams demanding

struction Cost - Committee action by the legislatures as a result

UNTIL BIDS ARE MADE that ratification be completed so that

Special Sessions Urged in

States That Have Not

Ratified Bill.

Chicago, Feb. 13 .- Governors of

the various states that have not rati-

immediate consideration and prompt

of action decided upon today at the opening of the hity-first annual con-

Woman Suffrage association.

ention of the National American

all women of the country can partic-juate in the presidential election.

for the sale of 30 former German souri, passenger liners, broke out in the grant of municipal suffrage in Orsenate today, expressed in sharply lando, Fla.; the extension of municritical debate and presentation of cipal suffrage to the women in the 40 democrats would support which- illness you have frequently called democratic primaries in Atlanta; the several resolutions proposing to upholding of the constitutionality of dent Wilson of the union reply to his row to act until President Wilson was in progress other developments frage laws in Nebraska and the decision by the attorney general of Necame thick and fast. braska that women have the right to

John B. Payne, chairman of the vote for delegates to the national board, appeared before the senate political party conventions; the pashours on the president's statement but they steadfastly refused to di-officials frankly admitted that they chairman, Senator Jones of Washable decision of the Texas suprem ington, reported to the senate that court on the constitutionality of th no immediate action was necessary. state primary bill.

No action accordingly was taken. Recommend Many Changes.

Give Out Payne Letter. At the White house there was made public a letter concerning the proposed sale sent by Mr. Payne to the president, which remarked on vicious but characteristic attack against the shipping board emanating from a certain quarter regarding the sale of the ex-German In the District of Columbia su-

approved was that the League of crats. Women Voters, now a section of preme court William Randolph the suffrage association, be organ-Letter to the Brotherhood of Main-tenance of Way employes restating his attitude toward that group's a acting secretary of state through-bis attitude toward that group's a constate throughciety. Another recommendation was that the present executives of the as-sociation retain their relationship to the board of directors to be elected at this convention, but they shall

PEACE PACT Testimony in Congress of Paris Differences on Which Lansing Refused to Comment.

statement

ON SUFFRAGE LAW OFFERED ON Accused of Usurping Power

Again Later, But Refrained

Lest Action Would Be Mis-

construed Home and Abroad.

Washington, Feb. 13 .- The State

epartment issued the following

Secretary Lansing has resigned

Charge Price Offered by Bid- the various states that have not rati-fied the federal suffrage amendment Hitchcock Lays Modified Drafts of Article Ten Before RESIGNATION WILL BE Republican Senators - 28 EFFECTIVE AT ONCE Signatures Are Appended.

Would Have Quit in Paris and Delegates to the convention num-bering more than 2,000 are desirous

PLANS ARE SUBMITTED **Opposition** in Canada to Republican Reservation on Vot-

ing Power Causes Comment But No Definite Action.

and his resignation has been accepted, taking effect today. Follow-Washington, Feb. 13 .- Two modiing is the correspondence between fied drafts of the article 10 resoluthe president and Secretary Lanstion to the peace treaty were laid ing:

Tennessee and Iowa: the before republican senators today by Washington, Feb. 7, 1920. My Dear Mr. Secretary: Is it true Senator Hitchock, the democratic leader, with the promise that about as I have been told, that during my ever of the proposals the republicans the heads of the executive depart-found preferable. the neutron of the government into con-Both of the propositions, however, ference? If it is, I feel it my duty to had been rejected by republican call your attention to considerations leaders in the course of the disrupt- which I do not care to dwell upon

ed bipartisan compromise negotia- until I learn from you yourself that tions and it was indicated tonight this is the fact. that there was little hope that eith-Under our constitutional law and would be accepted now. The repractice, as developed hitherto, no licaus withheld a formal reply one but the president has the right cending a canvass of the situation to summon the heads of the execu-

be made tomorrow. tive department into conference and One of the revisions offered by no one but the president and the Senator Hitchcock was that worked congress has the right to ask the

The executive council of the Na- out but not finally agreed to by the tional American Woman Suffrage bipartisan conference and association at the night session rec- President Wilson characterized later ommended that the association dis- as "very unfortunate," in form. The solve, as the object of many years' other was the draft formulated by endeavor, the securing of the vote former President Tait and rejected cause, in the development of every for the women citizens of the cour- by Senator Lodge, republican lead- constitutional system, custom and try, is about to be attained. An- er, when it was offered to the biother recommendation which was partisan conference by the demo-

> Put in Writing. In approaching the republicans

Exchange of Notes Verifies Third Member Quits Wilson's Cabinet in Split Over Policies

**Climax of Peace Conference Clash Reached When Wilson** Attacks Adviser for Having Called Cabinet Meetings.

BY NOTE TO CARRANZA

BREACH ALSO WIDENED

Conferences in Controversy

**Discussed Coal Strike Settle-**

ment and Results Were Re-

ported to Executive.

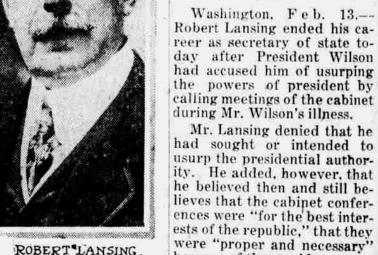
because of the president's con-Washington, Feb. 13 .- Secredition and that he would have tary Lansing is the third cabinet been derelict in his duty if he officer appointed by President had failed to act as he did. Wilson to quit after differences with the executive.

William J. Bryan was the first. He resigned June 9, 1915, because of a disagreement with the president over the handling of the diplomatic correspondence with Germany growing out of submarine warfare.

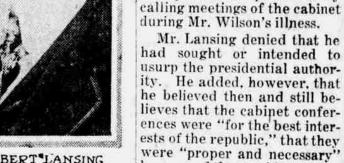
The second was Lindley M. Garrison, secretary of war, who gave up his post on February 10, 1916, because of differences with Mr. Wilson over the question of independence for the Philippines. Mr. Lansing was appointed secretary of state ad interim after

Follows Sharp Note. As the record stands Mr. Lansing tendered his resignation and Mr. Wilson accepted it. The resignation was offered, however, only after the president, under date of February 7, had written asking if it were true that Mr. Lansing had called cabinet meetings and stating that if such were the case he felt it necessary to say that "under our constitutional law and practice, as developed hitherto, no one but the president has

the right to summon the heads of the executive departments into conference." he resignation of Mr. Bryan and served until June 23 of the same Questioned His "Loyalty." Mr. Lansing answered two days later-last Monday-saying he had called the cabinet conferences because he and others of the president's official family "felt that, in view of the fact that we were denied communication with you, it was wiser for us to confer informally together on \* \* \* matters as to which action could not be postponed until your medical advisers permitted you to pass upon them. The secretary concluded by sayng that if the president believed he had failed in his "lovalty" to him and if Mr. Wilson no longer had confidence in him he was ready to relieve you of any embarrassment by placing my resignation in your hands



### ROBERT LANSING.



tion, but it was hinted he had inthey could expect nothing further in the way of wage increases from the railroad administration. Members of the committee which has been representing the maintenance employes, however, denied this, but declared there had been no decision to call off the strike which has been set

for Tuesday. After Mr. Hines had given the administration's final word to Mr. Lee's organization, the trainmen's president announced he regarded the White House decision "as binding on our union as well as the others." Although Mr. Lee declined to discuss the next move he would make, it was understood he would not break from the other organizations. It was indicated also that he would permit the wage agreement notice of abrogation of which was cards today which will give every shipping board not to sell the ships given for February 23, to remain in effect until the termination of fed-

### eral control. Union Heads Disappointed.

The general attitude of the union officials after being made acquainted with the president's statement, in a conference on the south lawn of the White House was plainly one of disappointment. Some of them were openly dissatisfied but the more conservative leaders urged that they bide their time in the hope of success along other lines.

Whether this attitude was proof that the president had flatly denied the requests for increases or was an indication he had submitted an unsatisfactory counter proposal was the subject of differences of opinion among union leaders who were not made acquainted with the president's reply. Many of them had believed, stated that a compromise it was would be offered by the president but there was a growing belief that the White House decision had been strictly in accord with the recommendations submitted by Mr. Hines.

### Earnings Insufficient.

It was understood Mr. Hines had told the president that the railroad railroad administration had adopted revenue provided.

A complete review of the wage hearings and a statement of railroads fiscal outlook was made a part of the director general's communica-tion to the White house.

Many of the union officials were morrow. scheduled for early tomorrow but taken up.

The reply of the railroad unions party" was perfected here today by to the president was expected to be ubmitted to the White house at 11 administrator. tomorrow by the committee com-posed of B. M. Jewell, acting president of the railway employees department of American Federation of Labor; E. J. Manion, president of the Order of Railway Telegraphers.

tore entering the State department formed the maintenance workers Mr. Polk was corporation counsel of New York City and also was a member of the civil service commission there.

# **COMPLAINT CARDS** FOR CONSUMERS SENT RETAILERS

### Economy Campaign Director Asks All Purchasers to Write Out Their "Kicks." ment.

Lincoln, Feb. 13 .- (Special.) -- Mrs. . G. Ryan, state director of the brought it to a head by offering a Economy campaign, is sending out concurrent resolution directing the individual a chance to get in com- except through regular bidding after munication with her department. The cars will be placed in the hands the senators supporting his resolu-

of merchants and any individual is tion declared the board's action welcome to one.

When any purchaser becomes worth \$200 a ton and more to pridissatisfied with a purchase, one of these cards can be made out and The possibility that they might go sent to the local economy director and investigation will be made. The communication is as follows: "You will receive with this letter a number of the consumers' complaint cards.

"We send this package with the request that you assist in the distribution of the cards by having ton leader of the ex-German fleet, your salesmen put them in the hands of your customers. "It is believed that retail dealers cost for the vessel of \$10,000,000 and will we'come these cards as an opportunity to show their good faith

and to convince customers they are co-operating with federal authorities to weed out profiteers. "You realize that high costs are causing discontentment, that many consumers trace the trouble no further than their immediate handler of merchandise and hold him re-

sponsible for profiteering and other ills of which he my be, and probably is, entirely innocent. carnings were insufficient to take care of a new pay raise. The di-will focus attention upon legitimate "We believe the complaint card rector general was said to have in- complaints and check distrust, exformed Mr: Wilson also that the aggeration and misstatements. Your salesmen will be of service a policy last fall which ended the if they put these cards in the hands war cycle" of increasing the pay of of the trade with the suggestion its men and that any further revi- that the retailers invite their cussion in the wage agreements could tomers' attention to them, thus he made only if there was more showing a generous spirit of co-

operation in efforts to reduce the high cost of living," Hoover Republican Club

Organized in Home Town reception. Palo Alto, Cal., Feb. 13.-The 'Functions." sighed the dramatist proposing to leave Washington to- organization of a Hoover Republi-Several conferences were can club "to give active and voluntary expression to the demand for union officials who were to attend Herbert C. Hoover for president expected only routine matters to be of the United States and to obtain his nomination by the republican necessary for the soul."

> fellow townsmen of the former food South Dakota Town Razed

## By Fire for Third Time been invited to become a member of

were reported under control

requiring the board to show cause Monday why a temporary injunction should not be issed.

the

passenger ships.

mediate sale.

president of

Elihu Root Is Honored by

oard

No Sale to be Made.

OF 30 SHIPS

Grills Chairman Payne.

SENATE DELAYS ACTION

Chairman Payne assured the sen- and take up the plan of work to be predicted, would give their support ate committee and his assurances adopted at the first congress of the to the move if opportunity offered. were repeated to the full senate league. the board merely receive bids

Monday for the vessels and would report the results to the senate cluded a resolution that the League republicans, and then to Senator before acting. He met charges that of Women Voters make political Lodge was as follows: the sale of the vessels to a single education for the new women voters purchaser for \$28,000,000 was in- (but not excluding men) its first ators, as a means of securing ratifitended with a flat denial, but reduty in 1920; that the nation-wide cation of the treaty, will support as peated his own conclusion that the

sale of the ships to American prieach state, followed by schools in of the following reservations, the vate owners at the present time was each county, and that the league first one being the reservation) as to t he advantage of the govern- make an effort to have the study of framed in the bipartisan conferences citizenship required in the public Senator Ashurst, democrat of

Arizona opened the debate and later the colleges and universities. As a permanent memorial to Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, former president, the association decided to found a chair of political study at three months advertising. He and Bryn Mawr college.

### Will Call Session.

Oklahoma City, Okl., Feb. 13.-Gov. J. B. A. Robertson, in a state-tegrity or political independence of would result in the sale of vessels ment tonight said he would call any other country under the provivate interests for around \$80 a ton. special session of the state legisto English ownership was strongly

woman suffrage amendment. intimated by opponents of the im-Lincoln Watching for Committee Quizes Payne. Before the committee Mr. Payne Men Who Got \$70,000 faced prolonged examination. Senators cited the price offered the From Bank in Kansas lution so provide. Nothing herein shall be deemed to impair the obliboard for the Leviathan, the 54,000-

which was \$4,000,000. This was com-Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 13 .- The state economic boycott. pared with an original construction bank of Blaine, Kan., was robbed a present cost of duplicating it in Friday night of \$20,000 in money American yards of \$25,000,000 or and between \$40,000 and \$50,00 in Liberty bonds, according to a mes- assume any legal or binding obliga-\$30,000,000. This latter figure was furnished by Homer S. Ferguson, sage received today by the police of tion to preserve the territorial in-Lincolu. Lincoln authorities were tegrity or political independence of the United States Chamber of Commerce, a ship yard asked to be on the lookout for the any other country under the proobbers head, who was present.

### Chairman Payne likewise furished the estimates of shipping Great Britain and Russian experts that it would cost

Soviet Sign Agreement \$7,500,000 to recondition the vessel, from a troop transport to its former Copenhagen, Feb. 13 .- The pro- tion, has the sole power in the premcapacity of passenger carrier. Only longed negotiations between James ises, will consider and decide what one concern wanted to buy the Le- O'Grady, representing Great Britain, moral obligation, if any, under the viathan, Mr. Payne said, but from, and M. Litvinoff, on behalf of the circumstances of any two to five bids were received on other vessels of the fleet. in an agreement signed Thursday.

Wine Necessary for Soul, repatriated. Russian war prisoners cordingly. Says Maeterlinck in Chicago in England will be released and Great Britain will provide transport tions is preferred by republicans your assumption of presidential Chicago, Feb. 13 .- M. Maurice Maeterlinck and his bride arrived overs in neutral countries.

Chicago aboard the private car-It also was arranged that the Mayflower, usually reserved for traveling presidents. He found a Archangel government should ex- Ashurst, Arizona; Pomerene, Ohio; change bolshevik prisoners for "white" prisoners held by the bolseries of functions planned for his

### when newspapermen arrived to in-terview him. "What is a function-Agricultural Bill Passes

work on the regular agricultural appropriation bill carrying \$30,500,000. or \$7,100,000 less than granted by

the Council of the League Formal passage of the measure went London, Feb. 13 -- Elihu Root has over until Saturday.

Efforts to reduce the \$1,500,000 ap- Will Grant No Extension Mitchell, S. D., Feb. 13 .- For the the committee to prepare plans for propriation for county extension and the Order of Railway Telegraphers, and Timothy Shea, acting president of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen, which saw Mr. Wilson Lamount

at this convention, but they shall were at the capitol during the day change their names, objects and con- and represented every element stitutions to conform to those of the among the treaty's democratic National League of Women Voters friends. At least a dozen more, he

The proposal as presented first to requested the heads of the executive Additional recommendations which Senator McCumber of North Dako- departments of the government to were approved by the delegates in- ta, a leader of the mild reservation meet for informal conference. Shortly after you were taken ill in

October, certain members of the cabinet of which I was one, felt "The undersigned democratic senthat, in view of the fact that we were denied communication with plan shall include normal schools in a reservation on Article 10, either you it was wise for us to confer informally together on interdepartmental matters and matters as to which action could not be postponed recently held, and the second one until your medical advisers perschools of every state and also in being the last proposed reservation mitted you to pass upon them. Acby former President Taft. cordingly I, as the ranking member, requested the members of the cab-Bipartisan Plan.

"Bipartisan conference reserva-"The United States assumes no

tinued. I can assure you that it never obligation to employ its military or for a moment entered my mind that naval forces or the economic boywas acting unconstitutionally or contrary to your wishes and there certainly was no intention on my part to assume powers and exercise sions of article 10, or to employ the functions which under the constilature for February 23, to ratify the military or naval forces of the tution are exclusively confided to the United States under any other arpresident

ticle of the treaty for any purpose, unless in any particular case the During the troublous times when congress which, under the constimany difficult and vexatious questution, has the sole power to detions have arisen and when in the clare war, shall by act or joint resolution so provide. Nothing herein circumstances I have been deprived of your guidance and direction, it gation in article 10, concerning the has been my constant endeavor to carry out your policies as I under-

Taft Resolution, "Mr. Tait's suggested resolution act. If, however, you think that I "The United States declines to have failed in my loyalty to you and if you no longer have confidence in me and prefer to have another conduct our foreign affairs, I am, of course, ready, Mr. President, to revisions of article 10, or to employ

lieve you of any embarrassment by the military or naval forces of the placing my resignation in your United States under any article of hands the treaty for any purpose; but the I am as always, faithfully yours congress which, under the constitu-

particular Russian soviet government, ended case, when it arises, should move the United States, in the interest of ruanry 9, in reply to mine asking

about the so-called cabinet meetings. British war prisoners in Russia world peace and justice, to take ac-You kindly explain the motives will be released and British civilians tion therein, and will provide acof these meetings and I find noth-"Whichever of the above reserva- ing in your letter which justifies

for the repatriation of Russian pris- supporters of the treaty will, as a authority in such a matter. You say you "felt that, in view of the compromise, he acceptable to us." The senators who signed were:

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Elected to the Commons

election for the Ashton-Under-Lyne be taken without me by the cabinet constituency to fill the seat made and therefore there could have been vacant in the House of Commons by no disadvantage in awaiting action the elevation of Sir Albert Stanley with regard to matters concerning to the peerage. Sir Walter Defreece, which action could not have been the coalition-unionist candidate, won taken without me. by a comparatively narrow margin.

Started in Paris.

for income Tax Returns upon me. While we were still in Paris, I felt, and have felt increas-

the bureau of internal revenue.

dially and sincerely yours, WOODROW WILSON. Frequently Called Meetings. Washington, Feb. 9, 1920.

view or views of any one of them

Break of Precedent.

precedent are of the most serious

consequence, and I think we will all

agree in desiring not to lead in any

wrong direction. I have therefore

taken the liberty of writing you to

Ready to Resign.

ROBERT LANSING.

Disappointed by Reply.

disappointed by your letter of Feb

Washington, Feb. 11, 1920.

My Dear Secretary: I am much

I take this matter up with you be

on any public question.

ear when he was made secretary. He has not announced his plans. for the future, but is expected to return to the practice of inter-My Dear Mr. President: It is true national law, as did his father-inthat frequently during your illness, law. John W. Foster, when he completed his term as secretary of state. Mr. Lansing entered the State

department in 1914 as counselor after having represented the government on a number of diplomatic missions and arbitration commissions. These included service as associate counsel in the Bering sea arbitration in the early nineties, counsel before the Bering seas claims commission in 1896 and 1897, solicitor and counsel for American representatives on the Alaskan boundary tribunal 111 1903, and counsel in the Atlantic inet to assemble for such informal fisheries arbitration, 10 years ago. conference and in view of the mutual The retiring secretary is benefit derived the practice was conyears of age and was born and raised at Watertown, N. Y., where he still maintains a home. He was graduated from Amherst college and practiced law for three years before beginning his work as representative of the government on

commissions. With the passing of Mr. Lansing there remain only five menibers of Mr. Wilson's original cabinet and one of these, Secretary Lane, will retire March 1. The others are Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Secretary of Labor Wilson, Postmaster General Burleson and Secretary of the Treasury stood them and to act in all matters Houston. Mr. Houston originally was appointed secretary of agrias I believed you would wish me to culture and was moved to the treasury recently when Carter Glass entered the scuate. Besides Mr. Lansing, Mr. Brvan, Mr. Garrison and Mr. Lane, the

various international arbitration

members resigning have been Associate Justice Reynolds of supreme court and Thomas Watt Gregory, who served as attorney general; William Gibbs McAdoo and Carter Glass, who served as secretaries of the treasury, and William C. Redfield, of the department of commerce.

### Aviatrix Killed When "Pack" Parachute Fails to Open

ropes, it was learned, prevented a was issued last October 5, seven days "pack" caused Mrs. Ethel Broadwick to fall western tour and took to his bed. 2,000 feet to her death. The parachute, invented by

fact that you were denied comhusband, was carried on Mrs. Broad- his final letter to the president, unmunication with me it was wise to confer informally together on interdepartmental matters, and matters as the parachute failed to open. to which action could not be postponed until my medical advisers perleaps and she was attempting to mitted me" to be be seen and conmake her second "test" leap with the sulted, but I have to remind you. "pack" parachute.



Hourly Temperature.

33 1 p. m. 35 1 p. m. 34 3 p. m. 30 4 p. m. 37 4 p. m. 37 4 p. m.

Forecast. Fair Saturday and Sunday: rising

temperature Sunday and in north-This affair, Mr. Secretary, only

west Saturday deepens a feeling that was growing

5 a. n. 6 a. m. 7 a. m. 8 a. m. 9 a. m. (Continued on Page Two, Column Five.)

### Resignation Is Desired.

The president replied last Wednesday that he was "much disappointby Mr. Lansing's letter regarded" ng "the so-called cabinet meetings, He said he found nothing in the secretary's letter "which justifies your assumption of presidential authority n such a matter" and added that he must frankly take advantage of our kind suggestion" to resign.

"I must say," continued the president, "that it would relieve me o embarrassment, Mr. Secretary, the embarrassment of feeling your re-luctance and divergence of judgment, if you would give up your present office and afford me an opportunity to select some one else whose mind would more willingly go along with mine."

Before this letter was written, the day for the regular cabinet meeting -last Tuesday-had passed and the correspondence discloses why the cabinet did not meet. On the same day that he received this letter from the president, Mr. Lansing announced that he had written other cabinet officers that he would not call any more cabinet conferences for the present, but no explanation was offered. Inquiry at the White House brought only the statement that Mr. Wilson himself probably would call and preside at the next session of his official advisers.

### Differences In Paris.

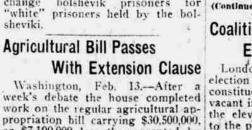
But the differences between the San Francisco, Feb. 13.-Tangled president long pre-dated the first cabinet call by Mr. Lansing, which parachute from opening and after Mr. Wilson returned from his They began at the peace conference her in Paris, as Mr. Lansing disclosed in

wick's back like a knapsack and der date of yesterday, and had conwhen she leaped from an airplane tinued since that time-one of the She chief differences being over the govhad made more than 3,800 parachute ernment's attitude toward Mexico. When the cabinet met on October 5. Joseph P. Tumulty, private secretary to the president, issued a formal statement explaining the reasons for

the conference. He said: "The cabinet was called to consider questions in which more than one department was concerned and also to discuss the industrial conference." He referred to the first conference called by the president with the hope of allaying the industrial

unrest. In his statement Mr. Tumulty said that "Rear Admiral Grayson, Mr. Wilson's physician, was present and suggested that only urgent matters

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speech and a pitcher of water. Some day when America is not so naive it will realize that wine

London, Feb. 13 .- In the bye- Mr. Secretary, that no action could