RAILROAD PLAN **GET RATES DOW**

Propose to Reduce Wages and Return All the Saving by Reduction in Charges.

FULL TEXT OF THE PROPOSAL

Statement by Thomas de Witt Cuyler, Chairman of the Association of Railway Executives on the Situation.

Following a meeting in Chicago, Oc tober 14, 1921, of the presidents of nearly all the leading railroads in the country, Mr. Thomas De Witt Cuyler Chairman of the Association of Rall way Executives, made the following

At a meeting of the Association o Railway Executives today, it was determined by the railroads of the United States, to seek to bring about a reduc tion in rates, and as a means to tha end to seek a reduction in present railroad wages which have compelled maintenance of the present rates.

An application will be made imme Labor Board for a reduction in wages of train service employees sufficient to remove the remainder of the increases made by the Labor Board's decision of July 20, 1920 (which would involve a further reduction of approximately ten wages of all other classes of railroad labor to the going rate for such labor in several territories where the carriers operate.

To Reduce Rates as Wages Go Down The foregoing action is upon the understanding that concurrently with such reduction in wages the benefit of the reduction thus obtained shall, with the concurrence of the Interstate Commerce Commission, be passed on to the public in the reduction of existing railroad rates, except in so far as this reduction shall have been made in the

trial activity have been closed down to a point which brings depression and distress to the entire public, and that again in operation.

The situation which confronts the railroads is extremely critical. The his find. railroads in 1920 realized a net railway operating income of about \$62,000,000 upon a property investment of over \$19,000,000,000, and even this amoun of 62 million included back mail pay for prior years received from the gov thus showing, when the operations of that year alone are considered, an actual deficit before making any allowance for either interest or divi-

The year ended in serious depression | n.and, "Hands up !" in all branches of industry, and in marked reduction of the market demand for and the prices of basic com modities, resulting in a very serious falling off in the volume of traffic. Roads Forced to Defer Maintenance

In this situation, a rolley of the most rigid economy and of postponing and cutting to the bone the upkeep of the lecting and for the time deferring near future be done and paid for. This is flustrated by the fact that, as of September 15, 1921, over 16 per cent or 374,431 in number, of the freight cars of the carriers were in bad order and needing repairs, as against a normal of bad order cars of not more than 160,000, as is further illustrated by the deferred and inacequate maintenance of other equipment and of roadway and structures.

Even under those conditions, and the future,-which must soon be provided for and paid if the carriers are to perform successfully their transportation duties,-the result of operations for the first eight months of this year, the latest available figures, has been at a rate of net railway operating income, before providing for interest per cent, per annum on the valuation of the carrier properties made by the Interstate Commerce Commission in the recent rate case, an amount not sufficient to pay the interest on their outstanding bonds.

Roads' Earnings Far Below Reasonable Returns

It is manifest, from this showing that the rate of return of 51/2 or 6 per cent for the first two years after March 1, 1920, fixed in the Transportation Act of Belleville. as a minimum reasonable return upon railroad investment, has not been even approximated-much less reached: and that the present high rates accordingly are not due to any statutory guarantee of earnings, for there is no such guarantee.

In analyzing the expenses which have largely brought about this situation, it becomes evident that by far the largest contributing cause is the

Today the railroads pay out to labor approximately 60c on the dollar they (Continued on last page.)

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Mrs. Samuel Shoop visited relatives in Mifflin county last week.

Mr and Mrs. Clyde Dutrow spent a Roy Dutrow, and wife, in Williamsport. James Fette olf is improving the appearance of his home by having it painted much of the work being done

Thousands of weak, run-down men and women have reported astonishing gains in weight from the use of Tanlac. Centre Hall Pharmacy.

Tanlac has been an unfailing source of length and breadth of this continent Centre Hall Pharmacy.

Mrs. L. W. Ruble, of Cleveland, Ohio, who has been a guest at the Brisbin home for a few weeks past, on Friday accompanied her niece. Mrs. George Robertson, to Hartford, Conn., by auto.

The Centre Hall and Boalsburg High school soccer football teams played an interesting game on the Boalsburg school grounds on Friday afternoon, which resulted in a 3 to 1 victory for the Centre Hall team.

diss Elsie Moore, on Friday, submitted to an operation for the removal of a was transferred to the Erivan district, personnel houses get their bread daily. diately to the United States Railroad cancerous growth if the breast, at the Bellefonte hospital, and is doing as well him to be director of supplies there. It issue orders to cover the total amount at side will be defended by George Reiber,

per cent), and for a reduction in the formed church, Centre Hall, on Sunday ers and sister in Centre Hall for a short

E. Clayton Wagner picked from the The managements have decided upon road in Centre Hall, one day this week, this course in view of their realization a bank note of sizable denomination. of the fact that the wheels of indus- Mr. Wagner's honesty has never been something must be done to start them owner, but said owner will need come ship before Mr. Wagner will surrender.

J. T. Potter received word from his until I had eggs, chickens, matzoon, on, Harry W. Potter, who is employed by the Admiralty Logging Co., huge lumber operators at Everett, Washington, that a band of bold-up men invadernment of approximately \$64,000,000. ed the camp and at the point of a gun forced the men to shell out. Fortunately Mr. Potter was absent from the camp at the time and therefore was saved the embarrassment of obeying the com-

An enthusiast in his line of work is work which must hereafter and in the waste lands, and there are many, should get in touch with Mr. McKinney and secure trees for next spring's planting.

Eutaw House Register.

The following persons registered at buying al the wood we need daily with here to take over the work again. the Eutaw House, Potters Mills, during the past week :

Donald Worrel, L. B. Briner, F. H. tle thing that is bought or needed here Sol, Samuelson, Edward Glazner, R. J. with th's large bill charged up against Krepps, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thomp- getting everything fixed up nicely. I Ed.] son, Margaret Wren, Sarah Fretz, Kathryn Thompson, Mildred Ducke, Kathryn Ducke, C. D. Boohn, Miles Hall, H. T. Haas, Sara Wian, all of Lewis-

Mrs. G. L. Thompson, Roland Thompson, G. L. Thompson, Mrs. H. Y Meor dividends, amounting to only 2.6 gellan, H. B. Stover, R. H. Thompson, S. S. Brown, all of Milroy.

R. E. Holmes, Mrs. Holmes, James W. Houdeshel. C. M. Rogers, J E Lay- the throng that attended. eweker, R. G. Anderson, J H. Snow. W. R. Huntsberger, all of Harrisburg. W. D. Taylor, C. G. Williken, Reeds-

Charles Dombush, H. Oscar Fisher F. H. Alexander and wife, W. C. Roper,

T. A. Barrett, New York City. Charles F Strebig, Philadelphia . George Porter, O. E. Harvey, William

P. Warner, O. M. Bowersox, of State College. Eva Treaster, Yeagertown. L. L. Smith, wife and daughter, Cen-

tre Hall. J. Edward Keirn, Pittsburg. E. P. Irvin, F. M. Crawford, of Beile

George Martin, O. E. Gongaware, S. A. Bingaman, of Latrobe.

TELLS OF DIRECTING WORK IN THE FEEDING OF 10,000 ORPHANS IN ARMENIA

few days the past week with their son. W. Ned Keller, of Linden Hall, Brings Children from State of primary school of the public schools be Starvation to That of Sufficient Nourishment. - Old les in the borough. This is plainly Clothes Fxchanged for Potatoes, Carrots, Beans, Etc.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mowery and chil-consented to permit the Reporter to ginning to realize just what Western school on Monday morning showed dren Mrs Charles Dearmit and family, publish the following interesting letter ideas are in the way of getting things nearly 100 per cent, attendance, far all of Bur ham, spent Sunday at the from her son, W. Ned Keller, who is didone. Every Saturday we are a shead of the attendance in the other riod of sixty days.

> Alexandriapol, Armenia, Kasachi Post, Sept. 4. 1921.

Dearest Mother:

It has been about two weeks since I comfort to millions throughout the wrote to you last, and I would surely 10,000 orphans and the local personnel measles among the children of that love to write more but it is so very hard needed to help care for them. Have you tried it for your troubles? to get our mail out of the interior and Every week I buy as much as 200 then it usually lays at the port till a boat poods (36 pounds) of wool in the market can take it to Constantinople and from at 1,500,00 Sat. Rubles per pood. This there it goes to the States, after some we use for mattresses and for spinning

I am sorry to say I have not received I never was happier or busier in my Brown, district commander, when he mess, warehouse, and the two American as may be expected. Her many friends seems nothing was done here before I the rate of a pound and a half per per-Rev. J. H. Keller, of China Grove, condition, for the children were not get-North Carolina, preached in Trinity Re- ting enough to eat and it was plainly I must see that the bakery is supplied seen for when I first came here thous- with sufficient flour and fuel. There evening, to a very app eciative audience. ands of the orphans could be seen out are hundreds of other items we must Rev. Keller has been visiting his broth- on the campus eating gaass. This was buy each day to run such a big institudue to the fact that the supply officer tion and you can imagine how busy I Bricking of the mountain road was foodstuffs to satisfy the bodily needs, ing of these supplies. We are on the being carried on Sunday, the job at that I was only here about ten days before I go every second until we discover it is time having reached a point where the had stacked enough hay on the place to one o'clock and time to got to lunch. It ine marking the finish was plainly to be last our stock all winter. About 575 is very amusing at lunch time for we finished this week. And then, a real and I started a system here whereby I and they usually come up at this time. took about 2280 quarts of milk each day, in time for tea at 5 o'clock. The others ury. My next problem was to get eggs. That usually get through but I never get time questioned, and therefore he is desirous chickens in this part of the country, for I get back to the house. I must see many members would motor to the conof returning the money to the rightful the Turks have stolen everything they that all the warehouses are locked and vention at that season. About 1000 delhad in the way of livestock I started sealed properly and besides I have all ive miles of here and it was not long

across with satisfactory proof of owner- out thru the country and bargained with the laborers in my charge and that reevery village within a radius of twenty- quires lots of time. greens, beans, beats, peppers, onions. potatoes and tomatoes coming in every for just this minute the District Comday. Last week I had 22,000 eggs mander has come into my room to tell come in, and that was enough to give me that he has just received orders from each child about two eggs apiece for the headquarters at Tiflis to relieve me week. The potatoes, carrots and cab from further duty here and that I am to bages are coming in in big quantities proceed to Erivan to take over the dunow and I am starting to put away my ties of Director of Finance and Supplies winter's supplies. Every day we use at that place. Mr. Brown left here a about 60 bushels of potatoes, 50 bushels few weeks ago for Erivan and he said of carrots, and about 50 bushels of beets, he was going to have me transferred. I besides our other rations, so you can im. did not want to go, and none of the rest William F. McKinney, a State forest agine on what a large scale I am pur- would stand for it, so he had to put in ranger, located in the handsome State chasing supplies. The biggest part of an appeal to headquarters, and by standhouse, south of Potters Mills, on the Sev- the produce I am buying with old ing in well with our Director General he en Mountain Forest. Just now he is clothes and I wish you could the crowd succeeded in getting the orders put and I o'clock, Robert Hackenberg, of getting the new system of fighting for- every day I have to pay off. The pro- through. I hate to leave for we had a est fires shaped up. He is at all times duce comes into the diary in small quan. fine congenial bunch and everything field of his son, Shem H. Hackenberg, string of rabbits, don't allow your modagitating reforestation and has induced tities and each person gets a ticket with was working out so nicely, and now I properties was adopted by the rail a large number of farmers to plant trees the amount he brings, and then I load must go to Erivan, about 150 miles from husking corn and Mrs. Hackenberg had porting it to the Reporter. Your kill will suitable for timber and fence posts furn- a big truck at the warehouse with old here, and help straighten out the mud- left for another shock, leaving the hus- show up as well in print as it will in ished free by the state. Owners of clothes and take it to the diary and then dle they have down there. The folks band to tie the folder. Thinking it was your game bag, and besides your friends with a guard of about 50 boy scouts I are all upset about it as I am, but I taking him unduly long she looked a- at a distance will be glad to read of line them up ank pay them off. For in- guess I must go and make the best of it. round but could see nothing of him. your success. stance, for a man who brings a bushel of They promised however that as soon as She went to investigate and found him

Mrs. J. W. Keller, of Linden Hall, has have a large office force and they are berecting relief work in far-off Armenia. busy crowd for we issue rations to last three schools, whose pupils have lost a week and you may know we issue in time on account of the epidemic. Howbig quantities, for Kasachi Post Orph- ever, the principal reason for closing the age is caring for and feeding half of all primary school is that the teacher is the people being cared for the Caucasus. coming from a home which is quaran-Every week we issue rations for about tined because of there being a case of grow that fast here.

cloth for the children's winter clothes.

any news from you since the first of life than I am at present, for the work May, but hope it will soon be coming is so fascinating and never have I known through. A few days ago several of our time to pass so quickly. We have break. people went to Tiflia and when they re- fast at 8 o'clock and by 8,30 I am in the turned they brought a lot of mail from office. My first work is to get out bread the States, but none of it was for me. orders for the day's needs. Each de-Since I wrote to you last some changes partment-orphanage, hospital, teachers have been made in our personnel. Mr. mess, personnel mess, construction, insisted that I should be sent along with and when they send me their number I could not get in enough of the green am to be responsible for all the purchas-

Well, the sad news has come at last, green beans I give him a woman's skirt more American personnel came in and I lying lifeless behind an untied sheaf of the following: George Michael, who

With kind regards to all.

White, George Cressman. Buzz Rook, goes through my hands. I have a nice [A letter from Mr. Keller written from large office in the warehouse and I am Erivan will be published next week .-

COMMUNITY DAY AT SPRING MILLS

Proves Big Success. Township and Vocational Schools Put On Superior Exhibits. Prominent Men Speak.

old clothes. I am handling all the sup-

plies used here in the post and every lit-

asm of the populace of the Spring Mills ed with a clever song illustrating how community who loyally came out to at- the farmer plants the seed that produces tend the annual Community Day events the best tood for " you and me and ev-Wm. Nacovn, H. S. Alexander and wife, at the Vocational School on Friday. last. ery one else." The health movie follow-The tastily and orderly arranged ex- ing with interspersed singing by the 250 hibits of the township schools and the children of the grade schools of the different departments of the Vocational township was highly inspiring. School and the individual exhibits of Mrs. M. C. Jones, Community nurse, stock and grain by farmers of the com- closed the morning program with a munity opened at 10 a. m. and were in- health talk to the children in which she spected by a constant stream of people emphasized the importance of co-operauntil 10:30 in the evening.

Hall began at 10:30 in the morning with which the children were weighed and a song by the pupils of the intermediate measured. grades at Spring Mills. The song in The dinner at the Vocational School, theme and action demonstrated the nec- prepared and served by the Homemakcessity of attending to the health chores. ing Department, proved a most satisfy-Following the song the pupils of the

"Community Day at Spring Mills a | primary grades, each bearing a letter of success in every detail," is the verdict of the alphabet, gave in turn a rhyme emphasizing some article of diet that a Snappy air and threatening clouds child must eat if he would become could not dim the interest and enthusi- strong and healthy. The exercises clos-

tion of the children in preventing the The Health program at the Grange spread of contagious diseases, after

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Primary School Closed.

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On Monday morning Dr. J. L. Seibert, of Bellefonte, county health officer, was in Centre Hall and ordered that the closed, owing to the epidemic of meas-·locking the stable after the horse is stolen," for in the case of Miss Bartholomew's school practically all the children

It is true that there was too great a degree of laxity on the party of local officials in handling the situation, but the worst is now over, and little or no good can come from closing the primary

Literary Program for Friday Evening. are teaching school in the western part of the Centre Hall High school will g ve homes here. their first program for the school year. Besides many other good numbers there will be the first inter-scholastic debate ever attempted between High schools in the valley. The question to be debated this week. is, "Resolved, that the morals of the world are improving." The affirmative Martha Yearick and Ellen Burkholder, negative.

Admission free to all.

State Grange May Wait.

scheduled to be held in York in December may be postponed until next June unless an agreement as to passenger rates can be reached with the Pennsylvania Railroad. The Grange claims observed. Providing there is nothing to tons in all. Besides that the children have many matt rs to talk over, and of that, if the railroad adheres to a refusal interfere with the work the job should be never had any eggs or matzoon to eat, course, we all have our little troubles to grant special rates for the convention. the action will cost the organization had enough matzoon to give each child We get back to the office by two and us- about \$8000, as the traveling expenses in the orphanage a half glass daily. This ually try to get our day's work finished of the delegates are paid from the treas-

egates are expected to attend.

Hon. Clinton Howard at Bellefonte.

"The Little Giant" of the American Platform will address the citizens of Centre county on next Wednesday evening. Nov. 2nd, in the court house in Bellefonte, at a W. C. T. U. patriotic mass meeting. Subject to be announced later. Everybody welcome. Admission free but a collection will be taken.

Hallowe'en Party in Grange Hall. Progress Grange will hold a Hallowday evening next.

Aged Man Dies in Cornfield.

On Monday of last week, between 12 Smullton, died very suddenly in the corn Mr. Hackenberg and his wife were and a piece of underwear. I am also got them broke in I was to come back fodder. Mrs. Hackenberg notified her lives on the Crissman farm near Milroy, son and his wife and the unfortunate was away from home from home a few man was removed to his home, where nights ago in his "Lizzie." When he redue to heart failure.

was never content to be idle.

dist Episcopal church for many years. rome, of Salona; Mrs. Clarence Musser, of Aronsburg; Wesley, of Rebersburg; Mrs. Harry Stover, of Milton, and Shem his son John, were arraigned before Jus-H., of Smullton.

morning, conducted by the pastor of the and threats to kill. The testimony deceased, Rev. C. F. Catherman, assist- showed that the whole trouble was caused by Rev. C. C. Shuey, of Bellefonte. ed by a row over an automobile owned Interment was made in the Union cemetery at Rebersburg.

Save Your Eyes.

ble see Rubin and Rubin at Centre Hall with the crank of the car. The young hotel, Wednesday, Nov. 9, or Mott Drug man then used his fists and badly batter-Store, Bellefonte, Thursday, Nov. 10. ed his elder's face. It was decided to Good glasses are fitted as low as \$2.00, settle the case, the father agreeing to no drops are used in examining your pay the costs, \$18.23. It was also decideyes, and satisfaction is guaranteed.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Soon we'll be bored with that familiar phrase, "--- days until Christmas." Mrs. George Heckman made a trip to Williamsport, last week, to consult an

eye specialist. Bruce Stump, a Pennsy fireman running out of Altoona, is home for a pe-

E. M. Huyett was seized with an attack of acute indigestion on Sunday, but soon recovered.

A Harvard astronomer says he sees crops growing on the moon. They don't Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ralston,

Centre Hall, on October 13th, a son-Hugh Gerald Ralston. Tanlac is manufactured in one of the

argest and most modernly equipped aboratories in this country. Centre Hall Pharmacy. Ernest Frank and Harvey Flink, who

On Friday evening the literary society of Centre county, spent Sunday at their

Robert Drumm, of Sunbury, who has been a guest of his uncle. Rev. M. C. Drumm, at the Lutheran parsonage for the past month, returned to his home

Shotguns are being cleaned and put in prime condition for the opening of the small game season, which is next Tuesday. Wild turkeys, squirrels, rabbits and pheasants may then be legally killed.

We've heard of quality this and quality that, but it remains for Millheim to out-quality them all, for the west end of The convention of the State Grange the impetus of a building boom, will be that town, which is developing under known as "Quality Hill."

The mill property known as the Cenre Mills Flouring Mills, is being offered at public sale by J. A. Kline. The mill has a 30-barrel capacity and has enjoyed a splendid trade for many years past See ad. elsewhere in this issue.

A Dodge car ran into the Bellefonte and Lewistown auto bus near the reservoir in the Seven Mountains, this side of was a big problem for there are few for tea and it usually is 7 or 8 before I suggested is because it is thought that a bad smash-up for the Dodge and its driver being rendered unconscious for about an hour.

Robert Snyder, formerly of Altoona, but who since being out of work has been staying with his father-in-law, J. S. Stahl, at Centre Hall, was fortunate to secure a good position with the United Home Dressed Meat Company, in the shipping department, Altoona, and went to work on Sunday.

Two strands of three-quarters inch cable has been strung along the edge of the bricked section of the mountain road above Pleasant Gap, which appears strong enough to hold in check any car which might skid on the smooth bricked e'en party in the Grange hall on Mon. surface at a time when ice forms on the road and send a car headed for the embankment and creek.

The Reporter would like to hear of your success during the gunning season. If you are lucky enough to bag a wild turkey, a brace of pheasants or a esty (!) to stand in the way of your re-

From the Lewistown Gazette we glean the family physician pronounced death turned home he did not notice the large gate at the house being closed. He was About six years ago Mr. Hackenberg hitting the high places. The result, suffered several strokes of paralysis, but "Liz" went on through the gate and he had recovered to such a degree that simply broke it all to pieces, without any he was able to do some work, and he serious injuries to "Lizzie" or Mr. Michael.

Mr. Hackenberg was born near Mid- Charles E. Yearick, son of Mr. and dleburg, and was aged 73 years, 9 mos. Mrs. John Yearick, of Bellefonte, and and 17 days. He was married to Susan for seventeen years a successful ma-Feese, of Union county, and they lived chinist, being foreman in the employ of in the eastern section of Centre county the Lycoming Motors corporation, of during most of their married life. He Williamsport, four years, has purchased was a consistent member of the Metho- from Robert Roan the Big Springs garage in Bellefonte, and will operate the Besides the widow he is survived by same. He will deal in Paige cars and do three sons and three daughters-Mrs. expert repair work. The garage was George Miller, of Williamsport; Je- formerly operated by Samuel H. Poorman, a former Centre Hall boy.

Harry Bottorf, of near Runville, and tice Keichline, in Bellefonte, the father Funeral services were held Saturday being charged by the son with assault in partnership by the two. The son wanted to make a trip to Yarnell, about three miles from home, and the father forbid it. Some angry words ensued and If your eyes are giving you any trou- then the son was struck across the head