# **R.** R. MAN AMERICAN FIRST, SAYS JEFFREY

Federation Leader Asserts That Workers Will Do Nothing to Bring Hardship on Nation

#### FIGHT FOR ALL, HE AVERS

Railroad employes are Americans. and whatever they do will be strictly in accord with American ideals and prin

statement was made today by H. S. Jeffrey, chairman of the advisory board of the Philadelphia and Camden federations of workers on the Pennsylvania Railroad lines.

Mr. Jeffery, speaking for the milroad chopmen in this district, says the men willing to co-operate in bringing wn living costs, but points out that the railroad workers are in no sense "profiteers," the highest paid of them making only \$136 monthly, and the ful of union bodies in Philadelphia lower grades getting from \$70 to \$75 monthly, working full time.

and organized labor.

#### Waste Would Pay Increase

25 per cent increase asked and then for—and put it on the cloth. "I asked him how much.

ight hours and on Sundays and holiploye not for part, as at present, but of the goods far more than makes up Second, that the government for the increase in the wages, shall without delay and without mercy when there is an increase in freight changed." rates, say of 25 per cent, adding but a few cents' cost to shoes, etc., take that means to increase prices ten to twenty times beyond the increased freight.

#### More Wages Mean Nothing

Increased wages would mean nothing if cost of living was also to increase. It would mean ruin to many, for those who were so unfortunate as not to receive an increase would suffer through the increased cost of living. Alleged inequalities and discrimina tions practiced against the workers by the railroad managements, resulting in discontent and unrest, are set forth as follows by Mr. Jeffrey:

within shop yards, rate fifty-eight cents per hour, time and one half after eight hours and for Sundays and bolldays; operating the identical crane outcents per hour, straight time for Sundays and holidays.

Engineers at part of power plants. cents per hour, straight time on Sundays and holidays.

Stationary firemen, forty-nine and a half cents at part of the plants; division, forty-three cents per hour; sent turners, Camden Terminal division, thirty-seven cents per houroue master mechanic applies the law the other refuses t

"Clerks at Broad Street Station seven hours per day, no work Saturday afternoon or Sundays, and eighty eight days vacation per year with pay clerks at engine houses, eight hours per day every day in the year and no vacation—all time lost deducted from their earnings.

"All efforts to induce Regional Director Mr. Markham to equalize or cor rect the inequalities have been without result. He declines to do so, on the grounds that if he corrects an inequality or discrimination in one case, he must necessarily do so in all cases. and they are so numerous that he does not care to tackle the undertaking.

#### Finds Favor in This City President Wilson's answer to the

railroad shopmen's wage demands, and especially his appeal for a truce be-tween labor and capital until such time an economic readjustment can be seems to have found favor with men of affairs in this city.

Charles S. Calwell, president of the

Corn Exchange National Bank, ex-pressed approval of President Wilson's view of the railroad workers' demands. "I should say that railroad men's wages have gone up in proportion to the cost of living," said Mr. Calwell in an interview. "In many other lines. however, wages have not kept pace with the increasing cost of the necessaries of life. The railroad workers have been given increases beyond some other in

"The President's stand as an entirely proper one. We should all realize that the time has come when we must stop pyramiding wages.

"The government itself has been the greatest food boarder in the country Food supplies purchased by the government should have been unloaded earlier. The government did not want put its food into the market before the canners had a chance to take care of this season's crop." Nathan T. Folwell, like Mr. Cal-

agreed thoroughly with the esident's attitude.

"President Wilson is entirely right." said Mr. Folwell. "There has to come an end to this raising of wages, for every increase in wages means also an se in the price of the product. If that keeps on there will be no end ad which we cannot go.

Every rise in wages means increased ection cost, and hence increased

"We should run all our factories on

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#### Bolshevism's Downfall Assured, Says Gompers

New York, Aug. 27.—Summe Gompers made the following state: ment on bolshevism on his return

from Europe yesterday:
"From what I have heard from men who have participated in various conferences and who have ob served conditions existing in Russia and other eastern parts of Europe bolshevism is on the wane. It has and its sims.

"It promised the people things i has not given. The people have no peace, no land, no bread and no

This will precipitate the down fall of the Bolshevists."

rease production, decrease prices and help bring a readjustment to norms; work immediately. This aunouncement the unions, At present we are in a was made early today. regular 'run around.'

of organized labor is represented in a termine what action would be taken on to a spread of the strike, statement made by William Kelton. erganizer here for the Machinists' Intertational Union, one of the most power

"We had settled with the officials on a basis of eighty cents an hour for the He charges that government opera shopworkers," said Mr. Kelton. "Then tion of the railroads at present means the Big Four came along and demanded only "private control at government the same proportionate increases in their expense," and that private capital is wages. It was cowardies on the part "trying indirectly to bring about a war, of the administration to back down from so to speak, between the government its position because of the Rig Four's

"The situation is getting worse all the time. It has become impossible People think we have government to live on the wages that are being paid, eration of railroads. says Mr. A lay or two ago, rising on a train, freys. "We have far from it! I fell into conversation with a manuwhat we really have it private facturer. We were speaking about control at public expense. The money wages and prices. He said to me: 'I wasted, willfully and wantenly by the don't care what wage demands the men private control, is enough to enable the make. I'll give them what they ask

"Organized labor seeks first the swered '10 per cent. It's good enough right-bour law and overtime rates after for them—so it's good enough for me." "It works out that way every timedays for each and every railroad em- the increase added to the selling price

"I can see trouble coming. And I put behind the bars those who are lost can't see how this trouble is going to ing the public at every furn and who, be headed off unless conditions are

> U. S. Mission Leaves Berlin Berlin, Aug. 27. The American mission to Berlin, which has been carried for Russian prisoners, officially has ceased to exist yesterday. The last

officers of the mission will depart for

Brest, from which port they will sail for the United States in September.

#### A DISCOVERY THAT BENEFITS MANKIND

Two discoveries have added greatly to human welfare.

cometive crane operators working In 1835 Newton originated the vacuum process for condensing milk with cane sugar to a semi-liquid form.

In 1883 Horlick at Racine, Wis., disside of shop yards, rate fifty-three covered how to reduce milk to a dry powder form, with extract of malted grains, without cane sugar.

sixty-eight cents per hour, time and talf after eight hours and on Sundays Malted Milk. (Name since copied This product HORLICK named and holidays; rest of engineers, fifty by others.) Its nutritive value, digestibility and ease of preparation (by simply stirring in water) and the fact that it keeps in any climate, forty-two cents per hour at other plants. has proved of much value to mankind Seat turners, Philadelphia Terminal as an ideal food-drink from infancy

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Stone Gives Instructions to Resume Work-State Traffic Tied Up

EMBARGOES ARE ORDERED

By the Associated Press Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 27.—Repof the four

ford, a representative of the engineers, said the president's telegram amounted to virtually an order and that he was certain "the wheels would be turning

San Francisco, Aug. 27 .- (By A. P. Most of California was without rail transportation today on account strikes of trainmen and shopmen. Strikes, some announced to be, in sympathy with striking employes of Pacific Electric Company at Los Angeles, and some without any announced ceason, broke empidly last night, and were followed by orders here and in the East against selling tickets to or through the troubled areas.

Mainly, the strikes in the south are of members of the "Big Four" rail-road brotherhoods, but in northern brotherhoods, here have received definite California, where they began vesterday telegraphic instructions from Warren and last night, they principally are of S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, to return to sanctioned by international officers of

A committee named by striking yard gular 'run around.' Legises of the striking trainmen said employes here has instructions from The point of view of a large section a meeting would be held today to describe strikers to take steps today looking

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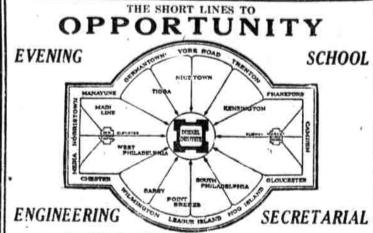
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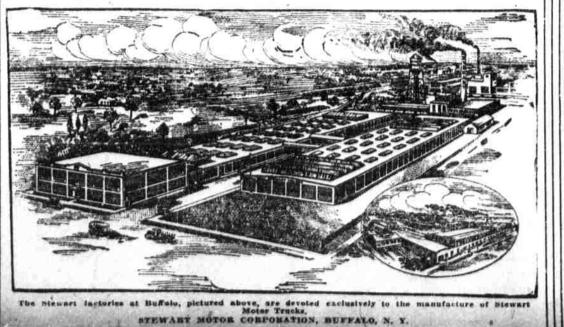
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