

THE WEATHER											
Fair tonight and Wednesday. Cooler tonight with frost; strong northwest wind.											
TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR											
8	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
56	60	56	54	52	49	49					

VOL. VI.—NO. 181

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice at Philadelphia, Pa. Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1920

Published Daily Except Sunday. Subscription Price \$5 a Year by Mail. Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Company.

PRICE TWO CENTS

# WILSON PICKS RAIL LABOR BOARD AS STRIKE CROWS

## P. R. R. Admits 6725 Out Here; Men Claim 26,000; Half of N. Y. Trains Run, Roads Say

**'OUTLOOK HOPEFUL,' OFFICIALS SAY AS SERVICE IMPROVES**

Return of Washington Workers Today Is Predicted as Beginning of End

1200 OFFER TO RETURN IF GIVEN PROTECTION

Richmond Yard of Reading Is Tied Up by Walkout of 300 Employees

**"FOOD FLYERS" PHILA. BOUND WITH FRESH MEAT**



A continuous line of trucks formed a food train which rushed fresh meats from refrigerating cars sidetracked on the P. R. R. at Wynnewood and Nørberth, due to the tie-up of Philadelphia freight yards by the "outlaw" switchmen's strike.

**EARLY SETTLEMENT OF WALKOUT IS BELIEVED NEAR**

New Labor Board Furnishes Hope for Arranging Peace in Railway World

DEADLOCK MAINTAINED WEST OF OHIO RIVER

Important Industries Threatened With Paralysis Unless Change Occurs

**U. S. ASKS FOR NAMES OF STRIKERS**

Washington, April 13.—(By A. P.)—The Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads have been asked by the Department of Justice to send the names of all their striking employees and to indicate which of them were leaders in the walkout.

Department officials of both roads flatly refused to discuss the meaning of the messages or to indicate whether similar requests would go forward to executives of other lines. The text of the telegram follows:

"Please send us at once the names of all of your employees who are on strike, indicating the names of any of them who appear to be directing the movement in whole or in part."

**CABINET MEETING TOMORROW WILL DISCUSS WALKOUT**

President Summons Official Family for First Time Since His Illness

ADVISERS TO ASSEMBLE REGULARLY IN THE FUTURE

Executives, Workers and Public Equally Represented on Industrial Board

**EXTRA ALL PHILA.-N. Y. TRAINS ON PENNSY SUSPENDED**

Train service between New York and Philadelphia both ways was suspended at 1 o'clock this afternoon on the Pennsylvania Railroad until further notice. This information was conveyed in a notice signed by the station master and posted in Broad Street Station. The last train for New York left at one minute of 1 o'clock this afternoon. Earlier the railroad claimed that 30 per cent of the New York service was being maintained.

By the Associated Press  
Washington, April 13.—President Wilson took a hand in the nation-wide strike crisis today by appointing the railroad labor board and calling a cabinet meeting for tomorrow to discuss the general situation.

The following are members of the board: The executive officers.  
Representing the public: George W. Hanger, Washington, D. C.; Henry Hunt, Cincinnati; R. M. Barton, Tennessee.  
Representing the railroads—Horace Baker, J. H. Elliot and William L. Park.  
Representing the employees—Albert Phillips, A. O. Wharton and James J. Forrester.

The cabinet meeting tomorrow is the first called by the President since he returned from his western trip last September. The very sick man's illness has been seen only a few members of his official family.

Wilson Watching Conditions  
White House officials would not say that the "unauthorized" railroad strike has prompted the call, but it was understood that this would be the principal subject discussed.

With freight traffic in the East seriously crippled, administration officials regard the meeting as very serious. The President has been kept advised as to general conditions.

Attorney General Palmer is studying additional reports today from Department of Justice field agents and is expected to make a complete report with recommendations. The department has asked Pennsylvania and New York Central executives for the names of all striking employees.

It was announced at the White House that the cabinet officers would assemble at the President's study instead of meeting in the executive offices.

This will be the first gathering of the cabinet since the resignation of former Secretary of State Lansing, on February 13, after the President had rebuked him for calling unofficial meetings during Mr. Wilson's illness.

White House officials said the President felt that he had recovered sufficiently to meet with the cabinet, and it was indicated that hereafter his official family would be called together at more or less stated intervals.

Board is Court of Last Resort  
Under the transportation act, the railroad labor board is the court of last resort in disputes between the roads and their employees. Its first work after considering the present strike will be to take up the whole railroad wage question which has been pending for nearly 3 years.

The board is to establish permanent headquarters at Chicago, and its members will devote all of their time to the work. They will receive salaries of \$10,000 a year each.

**Strike Situation Here at a Glance**

Pennsylvania Railroad announces that 6725 of its men are out in this city and its vicinity, and that 13,308 over the entire Pennsylvania system. This is a large increase over yesterday.

Workers announce that the total out on all roads in this district is 26,000.

Twelve hundred engineers and firemen on Pennsylvania are not working; they are willing to go to work, they say, but are afraid.

Port Richmond freight yards of Reading completely tied up.

Pennsylvania announces that 50 per cent of the Philadelphia-New York trains are in operation, though not always on a regular schedule.

Pennsylvania Railroad officials conceded at noon today that a total of 6725 rail workers had gone out in Philadelphia and its vicinity.

For the entire Pennsylvania system, East and West, the total on strike, according to the official figures, is 13,308.

This shows a large increase over the railroad's estimates of yesterday, when it was said unofficially at Broad Street Station that 1000 men were out locally and 6000 throughout the entire system.

The railroad said, in spite of this increase in the number of strikers, that 50 per cent of trains between Philadelphia and New York are being operated today, and that all suburban trains were run, although the regular time schedule was not maintained.

The strikers themselves, after a meeting at Grand Fraternity Hall, 1625 Arch street, claimed that 3500 men were out on strike today, and that in all there were 26,000 men on strike in and about Philadelphia, from the Pennsylvania, Reading and Baltimore and Ohio railroads.

300 Yard Workers Quit  
Important accessions to the ranks of the strikers were reported from the Port Richmond yards, where 300 went out. The yard was tied up completely for the first time since the great Reading strike of 1888.

Twelve hundred engineers and firemen of the Terminal Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, asserted through their leaders here, decided to strike, not because they sympathized with the strike, but for fear of the strikers.

New Jersey service remained near the shops and yards at Pavonia, N. J., held a strike meeting and decided to walk out. Several hundred men received freight was hampered in the Pavonia yard, but passenger traffic was not affected.

No train left Broad street for the Camden Hill section until 7:20.

A train left West Chester at 8:15 o'clock, but only because a Chestnut Hill train, inbound, had arrived a few minutes before and was sent out again immediately for West Chester.

**FOOD PRICES SOAR; STRIKE IS BLAMED**

Meats Jump 5 and 6 Cents Pound, Wholesale and Retail. Vegetables More Expensive

AMPLE FLOUR ON HAND PUTS CALL OF DUTY FIRST

Food prices are soaring as a direct result of the walkout of railroad men. The shortage of some products in the Philadelphia market is accentuated by the presence of New York merchants ready to bid up the price to obtain supplies.

Meats in general have jumped five and six cents a pound wholesale, with corresponding increases in the retail prices. Some retail dealers have increased prices seven and one-half to eight cents.

Fresh vegetables and fruits have gone to almost prohibitive prices, asparagus, for example, now selling at \$12 a dozen bunches wholesale.

Potatoes Advance \$1  
Potatoes, selling at \$4.25 and \$4 a bushel wholesale last week, have jumped to \$4.75 and \$5 a bushel. As in the case of all other products, potatoes will go up further if the strike continues, it was said.

H. D. Irwin, second vice president of the United States Grain Corporation, sent a communication to Joseph Hager, chairman of the Philadelphia fair-price committee, assuring him the walkout of railroad men furnished no legitimate pretext for an advance in the price of flour here.

He also told Mr. Hager that the grain corporation has in store in this city, in considerable quantities, 1,000,000 barrels of flour, enough to supply the city for four months.

New Yorkers Bid for Food  
The New York merchants have been busy in the local food auction houses for three days, buying up every conceivable variety of foodstuffs. No food trucks are reaching New York, they say.

A commission merchant on Callowhill street said the New York men are keeping a fleet of sixty motor trucks busy hauling their purchases from Philadelphia.

The auction sales at which they are said to be particularly active are at the Newmarket and Callowhill streets, No. 12, North Wharves, and at the Thirtieth and Market streets.

At the store of R. Daewyler & Co., Newmarket and Callowhill streets, it was said the firm is operating on deliveries made prior to the strike.

"We have been offered prices approximating \$1 more a case than we are charging our regular customers," it was said, "but we prefer to deal with our regular trade."

Fruits in Big Increase  
A Germantown dealer who bought 150 crates of oranges at \$7.75 a crate at the auction, was offered \$9.75 for a crate a short time later. The same man reported to the market sale, No. 12, North Wharves, at \$4.50. Lettuce sold for \$2.75 a case Saturday. It brought \$9 today. At the latter price, retailers cannot afford to sell it for less than twenty-five cents a head.

Strawberries retailed for seventy-five cents a box Saturday. They brought that price at wholesale today.

M. L. Callowhill, 132 Callowhill street, reported poultry had increased in price. John Rider, in the Terminal market, reported increases of five cents a pound in butter.

At the stall of Mrs. M. Greer & Son in the same market, it was said lamb which cost thirty-four and thirty-five cents a pound wholesale last week now is wholesaling at forty and forty-one cents, with the supply limited.

The Stockbridge Co. still reported general increases of five and six cents a pound in the wholesale meat prices.

**WOOD CANCELS HIS LEAVE FROM ARMY**

General Will Return to Chicago Today as Result of Strike Crisis

MANY AFRAID TO WORK

By the Associated Press  
Boston, April 13.—Major General Wood today canceled the leave of absence which he had obtained to make a campaign for the Republican nomination for President, and said he would start at 4:45 p. m. for Chicago to resume his duties as commanding general of the central department.

General Wood made the announcement at a breakfast given in his honor at the Boston City Club, saying his decision was due to railroad strike conditions.

"The situation of growing seriousness in the country is such that I feel it my duty to give up my leave and to return to my post of command in Chicago," he stated. "The situation is not one which allows personal considerations to enter into the matter in the least."

It was the intention of General Wood to speak in several places in Massachusetts, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Delaware and Pennsylvania within the next week. He canceled all of these engagements.

A Washington dispatch says General Wood's decision was made on his own initiative. His leave began about a month ago and was to have continued for three months. Major General Bell is now acting commander of the Central Department.

**NO WONDER HE LIKED JOB**  
Furnace Man Sang and Whistled as Liquor Disappeared

John Bacon, a negro, Thirtieth and Diamond streets, at the furnace in the cellar of Arthur Kaufman, at 3210 Diamond street, and he liked his work.

Bacon never growled about too many ashes to shovel, and had never a word of complaint about his wages. He sang and whistled all the time, so well did he like his work. Mr. Kaufman never had such a competent fireman of furnaces.

Last night District Detectives Franklin and Thum, of the Twentieth and Berks streets station, arrested Bacon, charged with stealing \$3000 worth of whiskey, gin and wine.

The negro, who, police say, confessed to the larceny, and said he had drunk most of the liquor and sold the wine, was held today under \$300 bail for court by Magistrate Oswald.

**CORNICE FALLS INTO STREET**  
A portion of the stone cornice, weighing 100 pounds, fell from the southeast corner of the Land Title Building this morning. It dropped twenty-two stories into Broad and Sansom streets, at 7:50 o'clock. No person was injured and the debris was removed quickly by employees.

**PENN "SOPH" GETS CLOTHES AFTER NIGHT IN N. J. JAIL**

**Kidnapped Class Leader Is Given Freedom and Returns for Revue in Pants Fight This Afternoon**

Fully clothed once more, Larue F. Clark, a sophomore, returned to this city this afternoon to lead his classmen in their annual pants fight with the freshmen at the University of Pennsylvania. The fight will take place at 4 o'clock.

Five freshmen, fired by lead for their side, inveigled Clark to the rear of the "frat" house. The second-year leader was seized and hustled to a Market street "L" station.

Up the stairway the protesting leader was pushed and dragged, then hustled aboard a train and taken to the Market street ferry. On the New Jersey side Clark's captors engaged an automobile and ordered the chauffeur to drive to the Gloucester police station. They tied their prisoner with ropes on the run to Gloucester.

Clark was pushed into the station house and halted at the desk of House Sergeant Albert Taylor.

**STRIKERS SAY 3500 MORE JOIN RANKS**

Committee Declares 26,000 Railroad Employees in This Vicinity Are Idle

By the Associated Press  
Chicago, April 13.—Appointing by President Wilson of the railroad labor board is viewed by both railroad and brotherhood officials today as being a step toward settlement of the rail strike. Officials of both sides reiterated that the roads were powerless to raise wages or consider other demands until the board has reviewed requests now pending.

The officials are now awaiting announcement by Attorney General Palmer of the government's attitude toward the "illegal" strike and of any action which might be taken to bring the strikers back to work. It is believed that when this announcement is made and with prompt action by the lock continuing throughout all the district west of Ohio, with the exception of the far northwest, where, in the region of Everett and Spokane, the strikers have been able to handle all traffic offered. Business is much below normal because of the strikes in other cities.

New York, April 13.—The main strength of the striking railroad workers today was exerted in the section east of Philadelphia, where the strike is in its worst, with conditions according to railroad brotherhood leaders and railroad officials, in the remainder of the country pointing toward a return to normal.

At Jersey City armed soldiers with army motor trucks were called in to handle mail halted by the strike.

Railroad officials said the roads were able to move an increasing amount of food into the city, while specials operated by volunteer crews began arriving from suburban points in New Jersey.

Fresh difficulties were encountered by the railroads at the Pacific Northwest, although reports from various other sections of the West indicated steady improvement. Great Northern and Northern Pacific switchmen at Everett, Wash., walked out at night last night and Northern Pacific switchmen at Spokane arranged a meeting today to decide on future action. Yard employees of the Oregon, Washington, Railroad and Navigation Co., and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul in that district awaited action by the Northern Pacific yesterday.

In Chicago, where the strike started two weeks ago with a walkout of switchmen of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, conditions were sufficiently improved today to permit lighting by several railroads of embargoed freight. Railroad officials yesterday estimated 25 per cent more freight was moved at Chicago yesterday than on any other day since the strike started.

**Chicago District Recovering**  
The Illinois Central Railroad reported freight traffic at Chicago was moving faster than normal. The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad had

**3 ROBBERS BIND PALMER INVOKES GRAND JURY ACTION**

Tailor, Get \$2000 Ring Taken in Morning Hold-Up in Camden

THINGS CAUSE GREAT PAIN ITS EFFECT IS QUESTIONED

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger

Washington, April 13.—Attorney General Palmer has begun grand jury investigations of the railway strike in New York, Chicago and Washington. These inquiries look to criminal indictments against those who were responsible for the strike.

The attorney general has assured senators that he has sufficient authority to proceed against the outlaw strike leaders under the Lever act and under the Cummins railroad act. No additional legislation is given over a sense of the matter.

It is not certain that the grand jury proceedings will lead to anything. It is not certain that criminal prosecutions are being given over a sense of the matter toward the strike. The administration has no definite policy except the appointment of the labor board provided for under the Cummins act, whose names were announced this morning.

The membership of the board illustrates one of the difficulties of the situation, but since the war stopped big money men have not been available for government service.

The policy of the government seems to be thus far to name the board, let the strike on its doorstep and trust to the events, one of which hopefully regarded as the collapse of a strike which has so little organization as this one, and which does not control the union movement.

**WEALTHY MEN RUN TRAINS**  
Englewood Broker and Lawyer Help Railroad Operation

New York, April 13.—(By A. P.)—Mayor McKenna of Englewood, N. J., which is completely isolated by the strike, said fifteen volunteers, prominent New York business men who are residents of Englewood, this morning had manned two trains of nine cars each on the Erie Railroad from Nyack, N. Y. The same volunteer crews will be sent back to Nyack at 5:10 p. m. and 5:40 p. m.

Mayor McKenna tonight will call for 500 volunteers at a mass-meeting at Englewood.

**ABLE TO MOVE MORE TRAINS**

While the strikers, who yesterday crippled suburban traffic in New Jersey, succeeded this morning in inconveniently moving the commuters by shutting down the three divisions of the Staten Island Rapid Transit Co. and drawing out more firemen on the Long Island Railroad, the other roads reported greater success in operating freight and passenger service.

Accepting the aid of citizens and working hand in hand with representatives of the "Big Four," the roads were able to move an increasing amount of food into the city, while specials operated by volunteer crews began arriving from suburban points in New Jersey.

Fresh difficulties were encountered by the railroads at the Pacific Northwest, although reports from various other sections of the West indicated steady improvement. Great Northern and Northern Pacific switchmen at Everett, Wash., walked out at night last night and Northern Pacific switchmen at Spokane arranged a meeting today to decide on future action. Yard employees of the Oregon, Washington, Railroad and Navigation Co., and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul in that district awaited action by the Northern Pacific yesterday.

In Chicago, where the strike started two weeks ago with a walkout of switchmen of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, conditions were sufficiently improved today to permit lighting by several railroads of embargoed freight. Railroad officials yesterday estimated 25 per cent more freight was moved at Chicago yesterday than on any other day since the strike started.

**OHIO COAL MINES HARD HIT**

Soft coal mines in Ohio were nearly all closed down and thousands of miners were thrown out of work. A few mines in some scattered sections were reported still working, but all of the big mines were closed because of the inability of operators to get cars.

The Columbus, Delaware and Marion Traction Co., operating traction cars between Columbus and Marion, announced that it had taken off all of its limited cars and reduced its service one-half because of the coal shortage.

The predicted effect upon Michigan industry of the strike became a reality today, when power and fuel curtailment forced into idleness close to 100,000 workers in various industrial centers.

Fresh difficulties were encountered by the railroads at the Pacific Northwest, although reports from various other sections of the West indicated steady improvement. Great Northern and Northern Pacific switchmen at Everett, Wash., walked out at night last night and Northern Pacific switchmen at Spokane arranged a meeting today to decide on future action. Yard employees of the Oregon, Washington, Railroad and Navigation Co., and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul in that district awaited action by the Northern Pacific yesterday.

**OHIO COAL MINES HARD HIT**  
Soft coal mines in Ohio were nearly all closed down and thousands of miners were thrown out of work. A few mines in some scattered sections were reported still working, but all of the big mines were closed because of the inability of operators to get cars.

The Columbus, Delaware and Marion Traction Co., operating traction cars between Columbus and Marion, announced that it had taken off all of its limited cars and reduced its service one-half because of the coal shortage.

The predicted effect upon Michigan industry of the strike became a reality today, when power and fuel curtailment forced into idleness close to 100,000 workers in various industrial centers.

Fresh difficulties were encountered by the railroads at the Pacific Northwest, although reports from various other sections of the West indicated steady improvement. Great Northern and Northern Pacific switchmen at Everett, Wash., walked out at night last night and Northern Pacific switchmen at Spokane arranged a meeting today to decide on future action. Yard employees of the Oregon, Washington, Railroad and Navigation Co., and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul in that district awaited action by the Northern Pacific yesterday.

**PENROSE HOME AGAIN**  
Senator "Feeling Fine" as He Ends Long Vacation

Senator Penrose, "feeling fine," reached his home at 1331 Spruce street early today, after a lengthy absence in the South, where he recuperated after a protracted illness.

The senator arose shortly after 8 o'clock, ate a hearty breakfast, glanced through the newspapers and then turned his attention to a sheaf of papers he received from his secretary early last evening when his private car reached Washington.

Mr. Penrose expects to be at his office in the Commercial Trust Building this afternoon.

**HUNT BOY, 14, MISSING**  
Believe Youth Fled to Escape Punishment for Truancy

Frank Donato, of 5747 De Lancy street has appealed to the police to help find his fourteen-year-old son, Prospero, who disappeared from his home at 4 o'clock last Friday afternoon.

The boy was a pupil at the Holmes Junior High School, and it is believed he feared punishment for truancy. The mother left him on the porch, and went to a nearby store. When she returned he had vanished.

Frank wore a brown suit, and a green and brown mackinaw and tan shoes.

**WALKOUT SETTLEMENT BELIEVED NEAR**

New Labor Board Furnishes Hope for Arranging Peace in Railway World

DEADLOCK MAINTAINED WEST OF OHIO RIVER

Important Industries Threatened With Paralysis Unless Change Occurs

By the Associated Press  
Chicago, April 13.—Appointing by President Wilson of the railroad labor board is viewed by both railroad and brotherhood officials today as being a step toward settlement of the rail strike. Officials of both sides reiterated that the roads were powerless to raise wages or consider other demands until the board has reviewed requests now pending.

The officials are now awaiting announcement by Attorney General Palmer of the government's attitude toward the "illegal" strike and of any action which might be taken to bring the strikers back to work. It is believed that when this announcement is made and with prompt action by the lock continuing throughout all the district west of Ohio, with the exception of the far northwest, where, in the region of Everett and Spokane, the strikers have been able to handle all traffic offered. Business is much below normal because of the strikes in other cities.

New York, April 13.—The main strength of the striking railroad workers today was exerted in the section east of Philadelphia, where the strike is in its worst, with conditions according to railroad brotherhood leaders and railroad officials, in the remainder of the country pointing toward a return to normal.

At Jersey City armed soldiers with army motor trucks were called in to handle mail halted by the strike.

Railroad officials said the roads were able to move an increasing amount of food into the city, while specials operated by volunteer crews began arriving from suburban points in New Jersey.

Fresh difficulties were encountered by the railroads at the Pacific Northwest, although reports from various other sections of the West indicated steady improvement. Great Northern and Northern Pacific switchmen at Everett, Wash., walked out at night last night and Northern Pacific switchmen at Spokane arranged a meeting today to decide on future action. Yard employees of the Oregon, Washington, Railroad and Navigation Co., and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul in that district awaited action by the Northern Pacific yesterday.

In Chicago, where the strike started two weeks ago with a walkout of switchmen of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, conditions were sufficiently improved today to permit lighting by several railroads of embargoed freight. Railroad officials yesterday estimated 25 per cent more freight was moved at Chicago yesterday than on any other day since the strike started.

**OHIO COAL MINES HARD HIT**  
Soft coal mines in Ohio were nearly all closed down and thousands of miners were thrown out of work. A few mines in some scattered sections were reported still working, but all of the big mines were closed because of the inability of operators to get cars.

The Columbus, Delaware and Marion Traction Co., operating traction cars between Columbus and Marion, announced that it had taken off all of its limited cars and reduced its service one-half because of the coal shortage.

The predicted effect upon Michigan industry of the strike became a reality today, when power and fuel curtailment forced into idleness close to 100,000 workers in various industrial centers.

Fresh difficulties were encountered by the railroads at the Pacific Northwest, although reports from various other sections of the West indicated steady improvement. Great Northern and Northern Pacific switchmen at Everett, Wash., walked out at night last night and Northern Pacific switchmen at Spokane arranged a meeting today to decide on future action. Yard employees of the Oregon, Washington, Railroad and Navigation Co., and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul in that district awaited action by the Northern Pacific yesterday.

**PENROSE HOME AGAIN**  
Senator "Feeling Fine" as He Ends Long Vacation

Senator Penrose, "feeling fine," reached his home at 1331 Spruce street early today, after a lengthy absence in the South, where he recuperated after a protracted illness.

The senator arose shortly after 8 o'clock, ate a hearty breakfast, glanced through the newspapers and then turned his attention to a sheaf of papers he received from his secretary early last evening when his private car reached Washington.

Mr. Penrose expects to be at his office in the Commercial Trust Building this afternoon.

**HUNT BOY, 14, MISSING**  
Believe Youth Fled to Escape Punishment for Truancy

Frank Donato, of 5747 De Lancy street has appealed to the police to help find his fourteen-year-old son, Prospero, who disappeared from his home at 4 o'clock last Friday afternoon.

The boy was a pupil at the Holmes Junior High School, and it is believed he feared punishment for truancy. The mother left him on the porch, and went to a nearby store. When she returned he had vanished.

**WALKOUT SETTLEMENT BELIEVED NEAR**

New Labor Board Furnishes Hope for Arranging Peace in Railway World