Unskilled Workers Decline to Accept Slash-Case Goes to Labor Board

EARLY REDUCTION BALKED

Pfttaburgh, April 1.—The Pennsyl of general managers, yesterday propose in conference here to its 35,000 main tenance-of-way and structures men and unskilled forces a wage reduction of 16 to 25 per cent, and the men affected, through their union, the United Brotherbood of Maintenance of Way Employes and Railway Shop Laborers, a would permit, rejected the proposi-

A similar result is foreshadowed in the meetings the general managers' com mittee has scheduled for other groups of its employes, organized and aner-ganized, over the next two weeks, embracing the 220,000 officials and em-ployes of the entire system: Almost automatically the commune's more for the wage reductions now goes up to the Railway Labor Board. Each must be met by the general man-committee, and each group's refusal to accept a wage cut must be received before the proposed wage reduc-

Proposed Wage Schedules W. S. Burrell, Chicago, chairman of the wage bureau, presented the prowith the number of men affected in each class, are;

Common labor, now receiving 4812 cents an hour, generally, to be placed n four new wage classification terri-tories, receiving, respectively, 3714, 85 821/2 and 30 cents an hour; number affected, about 17,000. Skilled mechanics, or hourly rated

men, now receiving 72 cents an hour, proposed to be cut to 50½ cents an hour; number affected, about 10,000 Day-rated employes to be reduced \$1 day; no employes now in this classi-

now receiving \$110 to \$200 a month, proposed to be reduced \$25 a month; number affected, about 8000.

Washington, April 1. - President Harding's concern in the railroad sumption financial situation, will be confined, at gallons in least for the immediate future, to informing himself of the facts through
government sources. He is not expected
to seek the views of railroad officials or

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There are so many Republicans that to seek the views of railroad efficials or railroad employes, nor intervene in the present work of the Railroad Labor Board and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Germany and decreased by Johnson There are so many republicant the same period.

Cigarette consumption increased by Johnson Where they might do the most good. There are only 132 Democrats.

Mr. Coffin continued, but the use of They are entimalised about three to

AVERS RAIL PACTS SHIELD HUMAN LIFE

Chicago. April 1.—(By A. P.)—National agreements were declared to be regulations for the preservation of human standards in the railroad industry by W. Jett Lauek, consulting economist for the railway unions, before the railroad labor board today. Legal opinions, industrial commission reports, legislative hearings and economists'

velopment of judicial recognition of are employed, will be affected, it is said. to conserve capital. He traced the dechild labor, healthful working condi-tions, old age pensions, hours of labor Two Women Urged for Federal Posts

eral weeks ngo, were again explained in Laber.

an exhibit presented by Mr. Lanek, which declared the transportation act made appointment of such manufactory.

No such boards have been manuel by mutual agreement. Mr. Lanek places the blame for their non-establishment of the places the plac

records and data of the exhibit

Railroad Cuts Executives' Pay St. Louis, April 1 - (By A. P.) - The finneral of Harry Kohent, means Salaries of executives of the St. Louis her of the firm of Lindberg & Kohont, and San Francisco Railrond were to tailors, as 1632 Walnut street, who

Durand, Mich., April 1. (B) A 12 1

-Forest Higgins, twenty-two years Dr. H. J. Hartz, gynecologist, shed

The sixth annual dance of the West mobile several years ago, when Philadelphia Catholic Club will be held be was can down in front of his hotel this evening in the Kuights of Colombus and seriously injured. He leaves a son Hall. Thirty eighth and Market streets. George Clauss. Exhibition dancers and local talent will

add to the affair. Appropriate novelties will be given away in celebration of Talks on "Personality in Selling"

Personality as a Basic Factor in Heart disease was given in the cause. Selling" will be discussed by Harry C. Spillman, of New York city, in an address tonight at a reception and din-ner of the Business Science Club of Philadelphia in the Hotel Adelphia.





The tugboat, M. A. Knapp, was found half submerged at her mooring, at the foot of Market street, this morning. Representatives of the Porter-Gildersleeve Co., Inc., general contractors, owners of the tug, refused to give any reason for the vessel's plight or to comment in any

GERMANY DRINKS LESS BEER SCRAMBLE FOR COMMITTEES

contation sharply reduced, they stand a chance of better picking that the Re-

addican side, which will perually frame

Rumors of Attempt to Restore Em-

peror Excite Interest in China Pekin, April 1. - (Ry A. P.) - Re-ports that Chang Tsao-Lin, governor of

Manchucia, proposes to employ his army

would be unpopular both in North and

Government as a voluntary attempt to smooth out an appleasant situation. It

was semiofficially do lived here today.

KILL RUSSIAN WOMEN Bolshevists Execute Every Fourth

Female and Every Other Man

Antonov, who is leading an auti-Hol-

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Consumption Falls From 1.272.000,- G. O. P. Strength in Congress 000 Gallons in 1913 to 541,000,000 Causes Worriment to Leaders Washington, April 1.—(By A. P.).— Washington, April 1.—(By A. P.).—

Beer drinking in Germany has fallen The old woman who lived in the shoe off by more than 731,000,000 gallons a and who tried to put is only kids to year as compared with pre-war con- sleep in beds big enough ouls for eight, sumption. Consul General William seemed to have had no tougher night-Coffin, at Berlin, reported today to the time job than a House committee which Department of Commerce. The con-sumption dropped from 1.272.000.000 Republicans on less than a core of im-gallons in 1913, to 541,000.000 in 1920. But it will standing countities

one, but with their committee repre-

N. Y. TOWBOAT MEN STRIKE

1500 Men on Eighty Tugs Refuse

tion and representatives of the unions mitter on committees. For some time it will be much like a high eard gamble

legislative hearings and economists' writings were cited to show the importance of taking human standards into consideration in framing working rules in industry.

Mr. Lauck explained his application of board industrial conditions to the railroad industrial conditions to the railroad industry, arguing it was more important to conserve human life than eighty turbouts, on which Lobo men in the latest processing the standard processing t

and similar human standards in an endeavor to show that this recognition Mrs. A. I. Stucki, of Buffalo. N. Y., also should be given to national agreementioned for internal revenue collector. ments on railorads because such consequence for her district, was presented to President and place former Linguister Hamilton were also fundamental to the dent Hamilton to dent Hamilton to the principles of national rules.

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CAPTAIN JOHN G. CROWLEY who presumably has a substantial torce in Chill and Honan provinces. His force is autnumbered by that of Caucag

Here Dies in N. Y. Home

were intended to show that Congress most widely known skippers of sailing were intended to show that Congress intended the establishment and furestioning of such boards.

A lengthy history of industrial relations on Amrican railroads prior to 1917, with especial reference to the 1917, with especial reference to the Pennsylvania rethroad, was introduced to show, Mr. Lauch said, that the rail roads had consistently fought national agreements and collective inarguing.

His testimony was interrupted by G.

W. W. Hanger, public member of the board acting as charman, who heading out that such history had little hearing on the question before the board.

The board indjourned until Monday when more tallway executives are scheduled to appear.

Salartes of executives of the St. Louis her of the firm of Lindberg & Kolouit and San Francisco Railrond were reduced from 10 to 20 per cent today. J. M. Kurn, president, announced. A proposal to reduce wages of the company special to reduce wages of t

Dr. H. J. Hartz

old, son of a farmer near here, is held in the Shinwa-see county put at Coronaa today pending investigation of the death of Luc Wijthm, nineteen in farmer's daughter, whose body was found near the Grand Trisuk Ruitonal tracks on the Higgins farm.

An autopsy percented, physicians said, that the girl's death was due to acid. Higgins is held pending investigation of a story to do by Erma Within fourteen very oil dister of the dead girl. Erma Within told the nuthorities it is alleged that she had seen Higgins give here where W. Clause

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Erma Wittum told the authorities it is alleged that she had seen Higgins give her sister \$1 and had heard the youth tell her to buy avid.

A bottle that had contained acid was found beside the girl's body.

West Philadelphia Catholics Dance

Emanuel W. Clauss

Mauch Chunk, Pa., April, 1—
Limmel W. Clause, seventy two years old, the oldest hotelkeeper in Carbon country, who enducted the Valley House in Lehighton for more than thirty years, is dead here. Mr. trialise nexter recovered from an automobile needed asserted to a great production and automobile needed asserted.

FRIENDS URGED TO BE TEACHERS

Yearly Meeting Speakers Want More Members of Faith in Its Schools

HALF HAVE OTHER CREEDS

Friends, especially young men and women, were urged to enter the ranks of the teaching profession to serve in the schools under the Yearly Meeting at the business session of the Society of Friends, Fourth and Arch streets, vesterday.

"There is no better work than that of educating and making better citizens," said Emma Cadbury, a member of the Yearly Meeting.

The discussion prose after the report of the educational committee was Efforts to obtain Friends as teachers have always been made, yet, in spite of this, at present fifteen out of thirty-six teachers in schools conducted by the Yearly Meeting are not

The committee on work in foreign ands also reported. Rufus M. Jones, chairman of the American Friends' service committee, assured the meeting that no signs of the decrease of relief

"New fields for work in Poland and Russia are opening up." he said. "There is no better work than this f education and the making of better citizens," said Emma Cadbury in the estizens, said Emma Cadbury in the women's session, "Attempts are being made to obtain Friends to fill tenching positions in schools, but at present fifteen out of the thirty-six teachers in Monthly Meeting schools are not

It was urged that graduates of Westtown School especially be asked consider teaching as a life vocation. Along with the education report cam

the consideration of the Westtown re-Bequests amounting to \$85,975 'ave

Commenting on the report of the committee of work in foreign lands, Alfred Lowry said: "We should not pass our time battering on doors that are closed to us, but should go through those that are already open."

That such action was being taken was

missionary work in Japan and six in China, while Joseph Elkinton and his wife, William C, and Elizabeth Allen. Alfred Lowry and Max Reich devoted last year to traveling in European countries in the interests of Friends' Tributes to the character, life and

Christian work of Joseph Elkinton and a jury of magician Samuel Emlen, ministers of the Society crick," she puffed. of Friends, who died last year, were given by many Friends.

AMERICANIZATION TALK

Mrs. Walter King Sharpe, of State

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Federation Board, is Speaker
The Modern Club met this morning at Bill's Walnut street. After transaction of business Mrs. Harold Delancy Downs, the president, turned the meeting over to Mrs. James Campbell, acting chairman of the Americanization committee, who presented Mrs. Wulter King Sharpe. a member of the board of the state relevation. Mrs. Sharpe speake on The State's Plans for Americanization committee, who presented Mrs. Wulter King Sharpe. a member of the board of the state relevation. Mrs. Sharpe speake on The State's Plans for Americanization of the State's Plans for Americanization and the Philonousian Chairman of the State's Plans for Americanization and the Philonousian Chairman of the State's Plans for Americanization and the Philonousian Chairman of the State's Plans and State Petroderer were the hostesses.

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Brelin, April I. (By A. P.)—The ardoning of Carl Neuf and Franz Store Fire Drives Families to Street langer, the Americans under confine Fire at 1:05 o'clock this morning nag at the grocery of Rothware Bros. at the southeast corner of Twenty-fourth and Jefferson streets, and routed families living on the second floors. Patrolman Harkins, of the Twenty-eight and Oxford streets station, discovered Most of the dumage was The recommendation to Baden was not because of any agitation in the

can Government, it was added, and the government here professes to law and no knowledge of any outside agitation Always Uniform

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Coffee

At All Our Stores

CALLAHAN. At Wilmington, Del. March 20 Miss ELIZABETH CALLAHAN by was can down in front of his hatel and sortions of his hatel and sortions in his office at noon today and died a few minutes afterward.

Henrt disease was given in the cause of the cau

PIFF! WHOOF! KAZOO! CAMDEN WOMAN, 68, GETS COVETED \$100 Atlens, April 1.—(By A. P.)—The highest importance is attached here to the recent advances of the Greek army.

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WEEK FROM TODAY

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EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, TO THE LIMERICK CONTEST P. O. Box 1521, Philadelphia. LIMERICK NO. 95

A shapely young lady named Blake Declared, "I will jump in the lake And cut comedy capers," Next day, said the papers:

City and State.....

SEPARATE SLIPS!

To make consideration of individual ideas easier, hereafter send each one on a separate slip with your name, address and telephone by which you may be reached.

green wings flew in and out of the keyhole. A rooster dropped through the
ceiling, sang the "Marseillaise" and
disappeared in a mist. A little replica
of the Eiffel Tower rose majestically
through the floor and commenced to
shimmy, impersonally and sedately,
until there was nothing left of it but a
quart of rivets and a little pile of wire.
Ho-hum! These magicians had to be
watched while they judged those ballots,
for the band, you know, is quicker than
the eye. Today's winner was selected by Philadelphia Assembly, Society of American Magicians, at its meeting place, Grand Fraernity Building, 1626 Arch street. See photograph on back page.

Tomorrow's winner was selected by the Newman Club, University of Pennsylvania, at Houston Hall.

Cleopatra, dressed in a neat tweed suit and smoking a businesslike cigar, was talking. "You certainly are fortunate to have

a jury of magicians to pick your lim-"Aren't we, Cleo? By the way, just

how did you get here; through the keyhole or out of somebody's hat?" Cleo's nose crinkled adorably and she BEFORE MODERN CLUB reached for her powder puff to restore the scenery. 'I am on earth starting a training school for women who expect to be powers in politics. Do you know to be powers in politics. You wives or any

The Modern Club met this morning of any good senators' wives or anything?

some figures. The with clothesline. with clothesline.

Silence hung over the room. Then
the gentleman undid the rope. On the
mysterious inner surfaces of the slates
appeared "14" and "Read the EVENING
PLANCE LETGER"

PUBLIC LEDGER.

"A message direct from the spirits," add Mr. Paul.

After that nothing much made any difference. A few purple rabbits with BLIC LEDGER.

Baltimore

Red Cross Probes Violations

Geneva, April 1.—An inquiry into nfractions of the Geneva convention

When the votes were counted, the

MRS. LAURA WALDEN.

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Limerick No. 89

winner was then found to be

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Athena Looks for Fall of Eski-Shehr. Expects Allied Recognition

and it is stated in Greek circles here Steamship Covernor Lost in Mr. that occupancy of Eski-Shehr by the Greeks was imminent after their taking

of Kovalitza.

War correspondents in dispatches from the front report that the Greek army is steadily advancing against the strong resistance of the Turks, who seem to be receiving artillery and cavalry re-enforcements from Clicia. The correspondents may the Turkish Nationalist headounters are reported to tionalist headquarters are reported to have been transferred from Augora to Siyas, about 200 miles further in the interior of Anatolia.

Official circles are represented as con-Official circles are represented as con-sidering as a foregone conclusion a favorable solution of all pending ques-tions with the Allies, including the rec-ognition of King Constantine, after the army has successfully carried out its Anatolian campaign. Allied official circles, however, are less optimistic over the Greek military prospects, declaring in the Greek military prospects, declaring the country is paying dearly for whatever successes are achieved and that they are unable to see how the offensive can be kept up without funds.

REPORT BLAMES ENGINEER

for Landsilde

Pittsburgh, April 1.—(By A. P.)—
Full responsibility for the recent big landslide on Bigelow boulevard here was placed upon N. S. Sprague, former city engineer, by a special subcommittee of the Council public works committee, in a report made public late last night. The committee also censured John Swan, director of public works, in the carrydirector of public works, in the carrying out of the contract for the widening the boulevard, and certain suborlinates in the engineering department. Council will take the report under consideration before announcing a final

decision in the case.

The landslide on the boulevard, said to have been caused by a "fill in" disrupted service into the main terminal of the Pennsylvania Railroad here. caused several buildings to collapse, marked a partial suspension of traffic on the boulevard, main artery between the downtown section and the East End, and caused thousands of dollars' damage.

OPPOSE NEW U. S. TARIFF

Americans in Cuba Declare it Will Injure Trade Relations Havana, April 1. - (By A. P.)

Business men and commercial organ-izations here are keenly interested in rumors that a substitute for the Fordrumors that a substitute for the rumors that a substitute for the The American Chamber of Commerce

the eye.

Mrs. Laura Walden, of 930 Cedar street, Camden, whom they selected winner, had a sixty-eighth birthday yesterday. Up to then she says she had never been favored by any apostles of the black arts. But now that she's won, after sending—with her bachelor brother—at least 150 different answers to us, she is half afraid to open any envelope from the Evening Public Ledger. Zipp! Pouf! Zee! You know how ordinary money flies.

However, she has a substantial daughter, Mrs. Jones, who expects to block the antics of any "influences" as much as possible.

Hope that check stays put in the envelope. The American Chamber of Commerce of Cuba, through Frank Steinhart, its president, yesterday wired the Chamber of Commerce of the United States requesting that a protest be made against the introduction or passage of a substitute bill under plea that it would result in the loss of American would result in the loss of American before Coarse and South. trade from Cuba, Central and South

Information received by the Amer-Information received by the American Chamber of Commerce of this city indicated the bill would provide for a tax of one cent a pound on sugar, while tobacco in various forms would while tobacco in various forms would be liable to an impost which would imperil the present export trade on these articles between Cuba and the United States.

HARDING TO SEE MME. CURIE

Will Present \$100,000 in Radium on Behalf of Women

GREEKS ADVANCE DESPITE STRONG TURK RESISTANCE WEST COAST LINER PO SINKS; 10 MISSING MA

Collision With Freighter Near Seattle

286 SURVIVORS TAKEN OFF NO

By the Associated Press Seattle, Wash., April 1.-The pasenger steamship Governor, of the Admiral Line, en route from San Pedro, Cal., to Seattle, was sunk in a collision with the freighter West Hartland, bound from Scattle to Bombay and Vietoria, off Point Wilson last night. Seven passengers and three members of the at rew are missing. The West Hartland bringing the survivors to this port.

The West Hartland, with her bows badly damaged by the collision, is pro-ceeding here under balf steam. At the Admiral Line's offices it was stated the Governor carried 172 passengers and a crew of 124.

REPORT BLAMES ENGINEER A wireless message from Captain

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John Alwen, master of the West Hartland, said that vessel's bows were store land, said that vessel's bows were store
in for a distance of from twelve to fitteen feet, but that she was not taking water. All members of the West
Hartland's crew were accounted for,
the nessage said.

The collision occurred in Ebys bayoff Point Wilson, shortly after midnight. The Governor's boilers blaw upsoon afterward, and the big passen.

night. The Governor's boilers blew up soon afterward, and the big passenger ship went down in deep water an hour after the accident. Some members of the crew were injured by escaping steam and by the impact of the collision, it was said. Passengers were transferred to the West Hartland by boats from both vessels. Three boatloads, at first reported missing were loads, at first reported missing, were picked up by the pilothoat Pinto, of Port Townsend, and put aboard the West Hartland.

The Governor, owned by the Pacific The Governor, owned by the Pacine Steamship Co., operators of the Admiral Line, left Victoria, B. C., last night for Scattle.

The West Hartland is a shipping board vessel operated by the Pacific Steamship Co. Officers of the company

said they could not determine the re-sponsibility for the accident until official reports were received. William G. Thomas, keeper at the Point Wilson lighthouse, was almost an eye-witness of the collision "It was just 12:05 this morning when I heard the crash. I saw the

were plainly in sight about three-quarhe had searched the coast line in the vicinity of Point Wilson, but had found

no survivors of the wreck or bodies of victims. Plans have been made here to care for surviving passengers and crew upon their arrival. Doctors and nurses were stationed at the dock and hospitals were notified to be ready to care for emer-

gency patients. A late message from the West Hartland said a number of women aboard were scantily clad and needed clothing

"Detective" Accused in Liquor Case Raymond Rooney, giving an address on L street, was held in \$1000 bail for Washington, April 1. - President court by Magistrate Mecleary in Cen and Mrs. Harding will receive Mme. Curie in the White House on May 20 and present her with a gramme of radium valued at \$100,000 in behalf of the women of America who have contributed to a fund for that purpose in recognition of her scientific services, particularly in the discovery of radium, to "settle up" for \$100. Wexler betral Station this morning charged w Officers and members of the woman's committee which has provided for the purchase will be present.

Mme. Curie will be escorted here from Paris by Mrs. William Browne Meloney, of New York. They will arrive about May 17.

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