

# HUGE R-36 DIRECTS TRAFFIC AT RACES

Britain's New Airship Carries 60 Passengers and Crew on Observation Trip

## NEWSPAPERMEN INCLUDED

Special Cable Dispatch, Copyright, 1921. London, June 15.—Aboard the R-36, 2000 feet above Windsor Castle, a party of sixty persons climbed 100 feet up an iron ladder on the mooring-mast at Fulham and walked across an aerial gangplank into the interior of Great Britain's largest air liner yesterday morning, spending most of the day up in the air and on the move.

There was a tinkle of engine room bells as clear as the morning air when the motors began to hum in response to signals from the control cabin. Morse bell signals and the huge gas-filled cigar, 700 feet long, unhooked its nose from the hitching ring at the top of the mooring-mast and floated upward. Then six propellers began to cut the air and the big ship was off to the races at Ascot, more than 100 miles to the south.

At the suggestion of the air minister, newspaper representatives went on

# HAYNES WOULD END JOKES ON DRY LAW

Enforcement Is No Fit Subject for Ridicule, New Prohibition Chief Says

## LAW-BREAKING NOT HUMOR

Washington, June 15.—The quip of newspaper humorists, the pictorial laughs of cartoonists and the funny cracks of stage comedians on the subject of prohibition may not transgress the Volstead Act, but they make the lot of prohibition enforcement officers no joke-splitting joke.

That is the view of Row A. Haynes, newly appointed prohibition commissioner, who has been intimately associated with prohibition for more than thirty years. How seriously Mr. Haynes regards the fling at prohibition he demonstrated yesterday to Washington

# TAKE PAY CUT TO U. S. BOARD

American Express Co. and Employees Deadlocked on Reduction Chicago, June 15.—(By A. P.)—Application of the American Railway Ex-

## press Co. for reduction of wages for its 80,000 employes has been set for hearing before the United States Railroad Labor Board next Friday. The company recently held conferences with its employes, but no agreement could be reached.

The company proposed a reduction equivalent to the increase of approximately 25 per cent granted by the Labor Board in August, 1920. The employes refused to consider any reduction and the case was taken to the board for adjustment.

# newspaper men whom he assembled to give to the American people the first message of the new dry regime.

By way of introducing Commissioner Haynes, it may be said he is a rather chubric-appearing person with all the seal of an evangelist tempered by the horse sense of the average small town editor, which he is. He earnestly declared the worst job of prohibition enforcement was to overcome the popular conception that it is a joke.

## "I appeal," Mr. Haynes read from a prepared statement, "to the editorial and news writer, to the cartoonist, to the reporter, to the scenario writer, to the playwright to lend every aid in law enforcement. The editorial, the cartoon, the news story, the film or the legitimate play, which has in it the direct statement or the inferential suggestion, that the 'dry' program is

casily violated, or should be violated—that it is a joke—is not only harmful in warring sentiment against the enforcement of this one law, but obviously such influence leads to disregard of law in general."

The enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment and its companion piece—the Volstead act—Mr. Haynes contends is no laughing matter and to view them lightly is "unfair to the youth of the country and will encourage among the irresponsible the breaking of the law."

# John F. Hall, Publisher, Dies

Atlantic City, June 15.—John Franklin Hall, pioneer educator and publisher of this city, died yesterday. He had been principal of the city's first high school and later engaged in the newspaper business.

# Low Fares for Vacation Outings

Glaciers and geysers—lakes and woods—meadows and mountain peaks—sun-baths and sea-baths—you'll find them all in the Union Pacific Country—the last great West.

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**\$123.18** to West Yellowstone (Yellowstone National Park) and return. Four and one-half days' motor trip, within the Park, with accommodations at hotels \$54.00, at camp \$45.00. Side trip Denver to Rocky Mountain National (Estes) Park, \$10.50.

**\$159.78** to Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and return, with 200 miles along the Scenic Columbia River. Side trips to Yellowstone and Rocky Mountain National Parks at small additional expense.

**\$159.78** to San Francisco, Los Angeles and return. One way via Omaha, Ogden, Salt Lake City, returning through Denver.

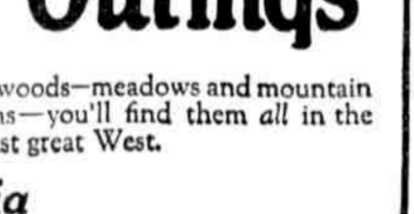
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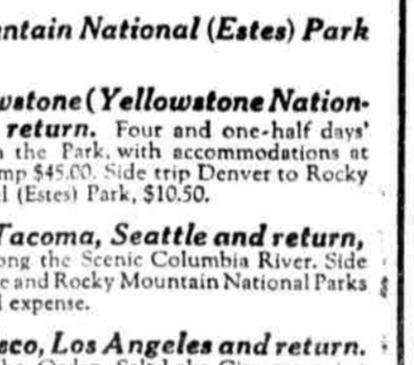
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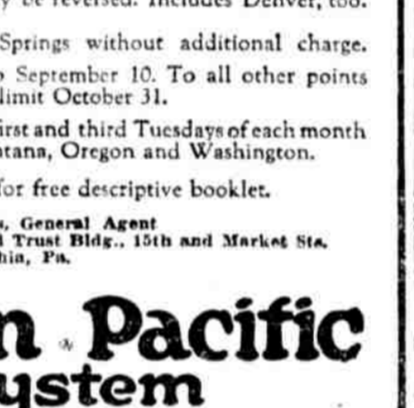
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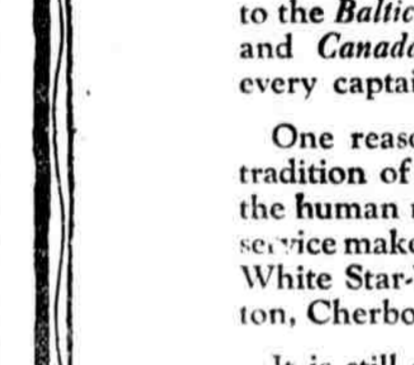
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# A Message to Wilton and Brussels Weavers

Six months ago the Wilton and Brussels carpet and rug manufacturers suggested to your union officials that there should be a reduction in wages. We even suggested to your officials that they name the reduction and the date it should be put into effect. This your union officials refused to submit to you for your consideration and notified the manufacturers that no reduction would be entertained. The manufacturers then posted a notice of 25 per cent reduction, effective January 17. This was refused. Later a compromise of 20 per cent was suggested by the manufacturers, and your union officials advised us that this also was refused.

As a result, your employers have decided to re-open the Wilton mills throughout the country and operate them as open shops, beginning today. We urge old employes to return to their looms. Hereafter employment will be open to suitable men, either union or non-union.

During the war your wages were more than doubled. That was to take care of the increased cost of living. Since then the cost of living has dropped nearly one-third. A 20 per cent reduction still leaves your wages more than twice as high as they were before the war. With an improved system of creeler boys—one boy to two wool looms and one boy to three worsted looms—and an increased production effort, the actual reduction will be less than 20 per cent.

Your employers ask you to talk this over with your families. Workmen throughout the country in every line of industry are accepting wage reductions in the general movement to bring down the cost of living. If Wilton and Brussels weavers continue to receive war-time wages while their fellow-workers in other industries are accepting less, these fellow-workers must pay the cost. If living costs are to come down every one concerned in the production and distribution of necessities, from the workman and the manufacturer to the wholesaler and retailer, must co-operate. Each must accept a smaller wage or margin of profit.

Wilton mills throughout the country are operating today and are employing suitable men, either union or non-union, at the new wage. Opportunities are open to weavers in other textile lines. Men experienced with textile machinery can become proficient Wilton weavers in four months.

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