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Railroad Wage Probers Start Hearings To-day **To Name Supervisor**

Washington, Jan. 28.—The Rail-road Wage Commission, Director General McAdoo's advisory body, has decided not to investigate grievances of railroad labor, but to limit its work to wage questions and broad matters of policy. visor of labor in the Director General's permanent staff, to be announced soon, will handle grievances.

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 The commission announced appointement of a Board of Statistics is composed of Dr. Charles P. Nell, former United States Labor Commissioner; A. O. Wharton, head of the Railway Employes' Department of the American Federation of Labor of Locomotive Engineers. A board of Locomotive Engineers. A board of the first hearing this afternoad, At the first hearing this afternoad, President Perham, of the railway telegraphers, explained the needs of telegraphers for higher wages. To morrow, T. H. Gerry, president of the Maintenance of Way Employes' Union, will be heard. On February 4 hearings will be given to W. G. Lee and A. B. Garretson, chiefs, respectively, of the Trainmen's and Conductor's Brotherhoods. On February 1, Warren S. Stone and W. S. Carter, chiefs of the Engineers' and Firemen's Brotherhoods. On February 1, Warren S. Stone and W. S. Carter, chiefs of the Engineers' and Firemen's Brotherhoods. O. Weat and the freight and the freight and the state day.

Soldiers Get Tobacco **Good Words From France**

The following letter, dated Decem

His Wife Couldn't Stand His Breath shops. Mr. Keny is an and his many friends in city will be pleased to learn of

"Get Cured or Get a Divorce" the Ultimatum Handed to Wil- Reading Improvements our Taunt.

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WOMAN PASSENGER LOST CONDUCTOR BACKS TRAIN; LEAVES CHILD ON SEAT

Reading, Jan. 28.—President A. T. Dice, Vice-President C. H. Ewing, T. Dice, Vice-President C. H. Ewing, General Manager F. M. Falck and I. A. Seiders, superintendent of motive power and rolling equipment, with General Superintendent W. H. Kef-General Superintendent W. H. Keffer, of the Reading Railway, held a

The local yards are sufficiently large to insure prompt handling of shipments in and out and the trans-fer facilities are unexcelled. Good roads connect the site with all of conference in the office of Mr. Kef-Stone and W. S. Carter, chiefs of the Engineers' and Firemen's Brother-hoods, respectively, and A. O. Whar-ton, representing shop employes and mechanical trades, will present their case. John Barton Payne, of Chi-cago, formerly counsel for the Ship-ping Board and now on Director General McAdoo's temporary staff, will act permanently as general counsel to the Director General, Mr. McAdoo announced to-day. General Manager Falck reported the big industrial centers of the east

was found that, barring the embar-go prevailing, the Reading is in very good shape. It was found that the railway has not been blocked at any time. The delays have always been due to the inability of the connect-ing lines to take care of the traffic offered them as rapidly as it was de-livered. General Manager Falck reported that preparations are being made to clear up the anthracite fields, and if nothing happens there will not be a loaded car in the entire region to day, barring further snowstorms. **Near y and the start of the**

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he was called to Pittsburgh to help straighten out conditions resulting from the congestion in the yards and on the adjacent lines of the company, and now he is given the important assignment of head of the shops. Mr. Kelly is an able railroad man and his many friends in the city will be pleased to learn of his promotion. **Reading Improvements Include Machine Shops** Construction of one of the largest roundhouses in Philadelphia and also of a machine shop for repairing loco-motives was begun for the Reading Railway by William Steele and Son Company. The buildings are part of company. The buildings are part of the rorgany and the land is now under Government representative whose signature was required. The papers finally reached the city plecement by motives was begun for the Reading Railway by William Steele and Son Company. The buildings are part of the rorg of the work. There is no doubt, however, that at least twenty-five 6-story concrete-and-steel built here was been in the steele and fing was been the plans at charge of the work. There is no the story of the development steel by man who have seen the plans at charge of the work. There is no the story concrete-and-steel built be erected and it may be was begun for the story of the story built and by engineers in charge of the work. There is no that the result of the story of the development steel built charge of the work at at least twenty-five 6-story concrete-and steel built be erected and it may be

The first person inside the door of the big Auto Show being held this week in the Emerson-Brantingham Building, Tenth and Market streets, is genial J. Clyde Myton, secretary of the Motor Club of Harrisburg and of the Motor Club of Harrisburg and clinched another sale. All Arè Confident Every automobile salesman at the show is happy, and confident, but to see the happiest cherub of them all, walk up to the Sterling Auto Con-pany's booth and ask for Paul H. Furman. * He's the sort of fellow you call by his first name the second time, you, meet him. He is constant-ly interrupted in his sales-talks, by friends who shout across the crowd. "Hello Paul!" A broad smile filck-ers across his face, and Paul comes back with, "Hello yourself!" He's a member of the Kiwanis Club, and a firm believer in Elbert Hubbard's motto which he has adopted as his own, "Co-operation, not competition is the life of business!" He's always had a 'helping hand for the other fellow—this Paul Furman. "Believe me' she's SOME truck! I've put her sisters on every street in Harrisburg, and Tm going to do more of the same." That's the soft of talk that A. M. Kemmerer is "Andy" Redmond's right-hand man, but he denies it. "Come off with that right-hand stuff," he expestu-lated. "I'm the left foot of Red-mond." Statisfied Customers Speaking of "Andy" Redmond, he

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ANNUAL AUTOMOBILE SHOW

Hutchinson, Kan., Jan. 28.—"No. 593 lost fifty minutes looking for a lost woman," is the way the conduc-tor of Santa Fe train 593, on the Dodge City-Cimmaron Valley branch, accounts for nearly an hour's delay in his report to the division trainmaster. The westbound train reached Mon-tezuma at noon and stopped for lunch. A woman passenger left the train to get luncheon, leaving her infant child asleep in the chair cer-unattended. The train had pulded out when she returned to the station from the lunch room around the corner. **Woman Hires Auto** The **Clear Reading Lines Is Order From Officials** Reading, Jan. 28.—President A. T. Dice, Vice-President C. H. Ewing,

A Happy Smile

A Happy Smile A Happy Smile William S. Essick wears a big, happy smile as he talks with the salesmen and the prospects. who come to his booth for automobile insurance. Essick sells Aetna In-surance, "The best on the market." he declares. With him is John F. O'Neill, agency manager. "Say any-thing you like about me," he told, a Telegraph reporter, so the reporter has full license to tell the public that O'Neill is a fine young chap and all that goes with it. The Essick booth has been at the show every year since it was first opened, and "We're getting more business each year," declared Mr. Essick. By the way, if your feelings have been in-jured in any way, drop' in at the Essick booth. They have packages of court plaster to give to unfor-nates, and others." George McFarland and his dog. "Wrinkles," are bright spots in the display of the Harrisburg Auto Com-pany. George sells the Reo, the Duplex four-wheel drive, and the Cleveland Caterpillar Tractor. In popular parlance, "he carries a good line," and with it a big, beaming smile of welcome for every person who comes near him. A Right to Be Happy Satisfied Customers Speaking of "Andy" Redmond, he has won the popularity contest at the show. Every man, woman and child who walks back to his corner, krows this brilliant chap, and snouts, "Hello, Andy." "Andy" sells the Chandler, the Oakland, and the Vim truck. "They're the real cars of the show," he vehemently, declarcs. And he has a crowd of satisfied cus-temers who back him up with hearty "you bet they are!" If you are cold or gloom, just walk, up to the Eureka Wagon Com-pany's exhibit and look at the new Auto-Car for a few moments. Ar-thur H. Bailey will walk up to you and shake your hand with a good warm clasp that sends the thrill

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action and solution of the subject, and when diversity in the subject, and his subject, andi car backs up the statement. "Ask the man who owns one," says B. Boyd Harrington, who sells the Packard. Harrington is "all wrapped up" in his car. "No repairs needed for this machine," he said. Just then a woman came up and he

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Produced under the personal direction of Thomas H. Ince, "Love Let-ters," in which Dorothy Dalton will appear to-day and Wednesday, is a story of the struggle of a young wife to keep her husband's confidence. A few old letters, written during her girlhood days, are used by Raymond Moreland, the "villain," to blackmall her, and her attempts to regain them lead her into all sorts of difficult situations, including being accused of Moreland's murder, with her own husband as prosecuting attorney.

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REGENT ATTRACTION TODAY AND WEDNESDAY Pennsy Runs Crews

amusements ORPHEUM

Vednesday, night only, January 3 Mme. Sarah Adler in "The Fall Jerusalem." (Yiddish).

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COLONIAL To-day and Wednesday—Clara Kim-ball Young in "Shirley Kaye," Thursday — Francis X. Bushman and Beyerly Bayne in "The Voice of Conscience," Friday and Saturday—Mary Garden in "Thais." Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, February 4-6-7 — D. W. Griffith's magnificent spectacle, "The Birth of a Nation."

REGENT

To-day and Wednesday — Dorothy Dalton in "Love Letters." Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Wil-liam S. Hart in "Wolves of the Rail."

VICTORIA VICTORIA To-day and Wednesday — William Farnum in "When a Man Sees Red." Thursday and Friday — "Alimony," featuring an al-star cast. Saturday — Virginia Pearson in "The Stolen Honor."

The Orpheum announces another high-class Yiddish attraction for next Wednesday, evening only, Mme. When Ed. Kielkin will offer for Sarah a return engagement the Adler popular Yiddish actress, Mme. Sarah Adler, in the latest for the Jewish stage, "The Fall of Jerusalem." Mme. Adler was seen here several weeks ago and is always a welcome visitor in Harrisburg. She will have the support of an excellent suporting cost, which comprises names that are well-known on the Yiddish stage. The play is in four acts with special costumes. The sale of seats opened this morning.

"The New Model" is the title of the miniature musical comedy offering

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deepest dye. How she sacrifices herself to obtain these letters, only to fail and be ac-cused of Moreland's murder, and how her husband's assistant, also an old yover of hers, clears her, makes a kripping photoplay—one of the best Paramount pictures that has been produced under the supervision of the famous director, Thomas H. Ince. Amoused uneer the supervision of the famous director, Thomas H. Ince. When a man comes face to face with his mortal enemy and the two of them stand bare-William Farnum handed with the far the Victoria lust of conquest blazing in their eyes, the veneer of civilization slips from them like a cloak and the slum-bering passions of the cave-men an-cestors awaken in their hearts. It is then when a man sees red, and it is "When a Man Sees Red" in all that the phrase imples, that has been chosen as the totle of the wonderful William Fox production to be shown at the Victoria Theater to-day and Wednesday only, and in which the noted William Farnum is starred. This most remarkable picture is de-veloped from the famous story, "The Painted Lady," by Larry Evening Post a short while ago. It is a play of a different character and for that reason will attract a great many peo-ple to the Victoria Theater during the days when this feature is shown. For Thursday and Friday "Alimony," an all-powerful domestic drama that teaches a lesson, will be presented by an all-star cast. OLONIA Clara Kimball Young in Shirley Kaye By IRWIN S. COBI FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MARY GARDEN in "Thais" MAJESTIC THEATER Wilmer & Vincent, Vaudeville TO-DAY AND WEDNESDAY The New Mode VICTORIA THEATRE TO-DAY and WEDNESDAY WILLIAM FARNUM and JEWEL (CARMEN amous William Fox Stars in Standard Fox Picture "WHEN A MAN SEES RED" Special Musical Program Baldwin-Blair & Co THURSDAY and FRIDAY "ALIMONY" SATURDAY VIRGINA PEARSON in "STOLEN HONOR" The Petticoat Man - Other Excellent Features Another Fox Picture ADUL/TS 15c — CHILDREN 10c **Regent** Theater **ORPHEUM** TO-DAY and WEDNESDAY WED. NIGHT JAN. 30 DOROTHY DALTON in "LOVE LETTERS" In compliance with the Fuel Ad-anistration's closing order, there will be no performances to-mor-ow. **MME. SARAH ADLER** THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY WILLIAM S. HART in The Fall of Jerusalem "WOLVES OF THE RAIL" ADMISSION: Adults, 15c. Children, 104 SEATS - \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 35c

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Pennsy when freight crews from di-visions as remote as the Baltimore have continued on through runs so long. They are operating over the Middle and other divisions with the assistance of pilots. The company has found that engines can be used over other divisions in passenger service and now the men in freight work are getting innovations in the way of long, direct runs. Officials are bending every effort

Officials are bending every effort to keep freight of the class not af-fected by embargoes, moving and much coal was hauled east yesterday while hundreds of empty cars were rushed back toward mines, Consid-erable trouble has been experienced this week in the coal used on loco-motives but the motive power is standing up under the terrific strain unprecedented in railroading, as well as can be expected. as can be expected.

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