RAILROAD RUMBLES

Enola Yard Forces Show Many Changes; **Add Three More Crews**

Enola, Pa., March 16.—A number, tor 127 crew. The following brakeof important changes in the personnel of the yard force went into ef-

Brakemen Transferred

SATURDAY EVENING,

men were changed to other crews:

brakemen Transferred

S. S. Stese, 115 crew to 103 crew;
G. W. Arter, 102 crew to 103 crew;
G. W. Arter, 102 crew to 103 crew;
J. M. Boyd, 125 crew to 104 crew;
J. M. Boyd, 125 crew to 144 crew;
J. M. Beyd, 125 crew to 144 crew;
J. G. Erb, 125 crew to 144 crew;
J. G. Sheltzer, 141 crew to 145 crew;
J. J. Brunner, 126 crew to 146 crew; J. L. Brunner, 126 crew to 146 crew; J. L. Brunner, 127 crew to 146 crew; J. L. Brunner, 128 crew to 146 crew; J. L. Benner, 132 crew to 148 crew; J. L. Benner, 132 crew to 148 crew; J. L. Benner, 132 crew to 146 crew; J. L. Benner, 132 crew to 148 crew; J. L. Benner, 132 crew to 146 crew; J. L. Benner, 132 crew to 146 crew;

HIGHER RATES FOR RAILROADS; AFFECTS EAST

Applies to Commodity Articles Shipped in Large

Washington, D. C., March 16.—A general increase of about 15 per cent, in commodity rates was granted yesterday by the Interstate Commerce Commission to railroads east of the Mississippi and compared to the Mississippi and

refl. in commodity rates was granted yesterday by the Interstate Commerce Commission to railroads east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers, supplementing a similar increase allowed last June in class rates.

The order applies only to articles shipped in large quantities, such as coal, brick, grain, foodstuffs, oil, stone, cement, lumber and other staple products shipped under the "commodity" classification. The new rates will go into effect as soon as railroads file new tariffs, probably within a few weeks.

Increased Revenue

The action will add about \$5\$, 600,000 to the revenue of the Eastern roads, although it will not actually increase their earnings, since the sum will revert to the government under the system of common operation, and railroads will be raid.

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Districts Affected

increase in commodity rates, the commission took special action in a number of pending cases closely related to the 15 per cent. case and considered in conjunction with it.

Engineers for 114, 125, 106. Firemen for 114, 103, 125. Conductors for 129, 122, 108. Flagmen for 122, 108. Brakemen for 132, 114, 121, 103, Engineers up: Dolby, Gehr. Stauf-

eal, Martin, Ryan, Baston, Bickle, Brooke, Gaeckler, Steffy, Hogentog-Ier, Simmons, Andrews, Koeneman, Howard, Shoaff, Grace, Wenrick. Firemen up: Emerick, Blum, Mor-

Conductor up: Thomas. Brakemen up: Mader, Mechan, Mil-

Middle Division—The 221 crew first to go after 12.30 o'clock: 23, 21, 37. Pennsy clerical force hard. Engineer for 28. Firemen for 37, 28.

Conductor for 37. Brakemen for 23, 21 (2). Fireman up: Simino Conductor up: Dotrow. Brakemen up: Likens, Walter

Brakemen for 107, 118, 105.

Vard Beard—Engineers for 145.

177, 140, 2nd 102.

Firemen for 1st 126, 3rd 126, 2nd 129, 140, 1st 102, 1st 104, 1st 106.

Engineers up: Hinkle, McNally,

The increase does not affect territory west of the Mississippi, nor Southern territory, except for shipments originating in the East or destined to that district.

In general, the order of the commission allows increases averaging 15 per cent, in rates not raised by the commission's decision last June 27 in the 15 per cent, case, which had been pending for many months. The order then was estimated to increase the roads' freight revenues a little more than 5 per cent, and railroad men figured that the latest increases would give Eastern roads between 7 and 10 per cent, more.

In addition to ordering the general increase in commodity rates, the commission took expectal action in a division was held for the new superintendent, Mrs. Frank Smith, of Harton Wiss Isabel Williamson presided at the piano.

A number of interesting letters were read from the railroad men who are already "over there."

Here Given Commissions

HARRISBURG SIDE | Pormer Pennsylvania Railroad employes in this city are now prominent at Camp Grant, Rockford III. One first to go after 4 o'clock: 114. is Patrick J. Sweeney, formerly identified with the office of the superinis Patrick J. Sweeney, formerly identified with the office of the superintendent of the Philadelphia Division, who has been commissioned lieutenant. The other is J. W. Leaman, a former chief operator, who has been commissioned a first lieutenant.

Both officers are connected with the newly-organized transportation unit of the United States Army. Lieutenant Sweeney is in charge of the supply department. They are in charge of 83 men, and expect to leave for France sometime in the near future. These lieutenants are well known in railroad circles and much favorable comment has been heard on their promotions.

Railroad Notes

Railroad employes are anxiously awaiting the announcement of the new wage scale.

Andrew Frymoyer, a brakeman in the Reading yards, at Reading, has enlisted in the United States service, He has been employed in the Reading yard for the past five years.

11C.

Firemen for 1-7C, 10C, 11C, 2-14C,
2-15C, 4-15C, 23C, 26C.
Engineers up: Schiefer, Rauch,
Lackey, Cookerly, Maeyer, Sholter,
Shell, Getty, Snyder.
Firemen up: Frysinger, McKeever,
Wengel, Stuart, Kling, Mehargue,
Garman, Hoover, Stacks, Stapt, Sherman, Heiney, Lake, Cain, Carmichael,
Shawfield, Myers.

Nathan R. Hensyl, one of the first three engineers employed on the Sha-mokin Division, of the Reading Rail-way Company, died at his home, at Shamokin, aged 87 years. For a quar-ter of a century previous to his re-tirement he ran a passenger train on that division, and was familiarly known as "Uncle Nate." ENOLA SIDE

Philadelphia Division — The 240 crew first to go after 3.45 o'clock: 256, 236, 215, 249, 224, 213, 232. Engineers for 256, 236, 232. Engineers for 256, 236, 232. Conductors for 224, 250. Flagman for 250. Irakemen for 217, 256, 206. Flagman up: Meck. Brakemen up: Dougherty, Rudy. Welty. Wilson. Widdle Division—The 107 crew first to go after 2.10 o'clock: 393, 118, 113, 105.

Nathan R. Hensyl, one of the first three engineers employed on the Shamokin Division, of the Reading Railmokin Divisi

HOW SLIDING ROCK CRASHED THROUGH EXPRESS TRAIN



The Reason

Have ye heard how the sons of Erin Are the bravest of all the lot? Have they told ye the way that they laugh at the day When each mother's son may be shot?

Have ye heard how the sons of Erin Go over the top at dawn With a gift for the Hun on the tip of each gun And singing the bit of a song?

Whist! It's a secret I'm telling; The Irish lads had the best start, For who could fear death from the red cannon's breath WITH A SHAMROCK FLOWER O'ER HIS HEART?

ANNA HAMILTON WOOD, For the Harrisburg Telegraph.

State and National Troops Will Quell

WORK STARTS FOR ANOTHER DROP I. W. W. Disturbances ORDNANCE DEPOT IN COAL PRICES

LOUD APPLAUSE **GREETS WILSON'S MESSAGE TO SLAV**

All-Russian Congress of Soviets Expresses Appreciation to America

RESOLUTION IS ADOPTED

Strong Forces of Guards Protect Delegates From Possible Disorder

Possible Disorder

**Mosew: Thursday **March 14-President Wilson's message of sunpathy to the Russian people was received with marked apples was reself was received with marked apples was research was received with marked apples was received with arch was received with arch was received with arch was received with redistribution to condemna to received with redistribution to condemna the German pace terms and declared it was reread the peace terms. It was decided and arter that the permanent removal of the country was research was research was research was rewas r

SOCIAL

IN ENGLAND

Mrs. Wilde Tells of Her Ex-

periences in Early Part

of World War

SAW AIR RAIDS

Pupils of the Cameron school building continue to set the pace for the pupils of the other buildings of the city. At present every one of the 833 pupils of the building are members of the Junior Red Cross and many of them are also members of the Senior branch of the Red Cross. The school is also leading in the sale of Baby Bonds. Up to the present time 240 of these bonds have been sold to the scholars. Great activity is shown in all of necessing the senior of the schools are senior time 240 of these bonds have been sold to the scholars. Great activity is shown in all of necessing the senior of the scholars. The variety of articles being knit by the children include convalescent robes, shawls, scarfs, wristlets and wash cloths. The various drives which have been the senior of the scholars and wash the same shawls, scarfs, wristlets and wash the same shawls.

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The various drives which have been waged in the building during the winter were ably managed by the faculty of the building which includes: Herman Goets, principal Minnie Sample, Annie Weitmyer, Stella Earley, Ida Marcue Laura Garanan, Watson, Katherine Gamble, Sue Bratten, Laura Crane, Edith Bentzel Carrie Patterson, Anna Walzar, Frank Shearer.



These colored women, eager to do their share in the world war for democracy, comprise the Wickersham Auxiliary of the Harrisburg Red Cross and although organized only three months have made trained and graduated a First-Aid Class of thirteen of these women.

Colored Women of City Are Loyally Standing Behind Nation by Working Hard at Red Cross work.

Realizing the active part that Red Cross Tasks.

The officers of the Auxiliary are in Harrisburg is the Wickersham Auxiliary composed entirely of colored women from the various churches of the city. Organized in the Harrisburg Chapter ord women from the various Auxiliary has to-day 184 members in Harrisburg has to-day 184 members in the world war for democracy, comprise the Wickersham Auxiliary has to-day 184 members in the world war for democracy, comprise the Wickersham Auxiliary and the world war for democracy, comprise the wick only three months have made for the group. It is proposed to ferost in the first or weathers, 12 scarfs, 18 plays of the