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reasonable. "I believe one of the greatest prob-lems that confronts this country is that of getting prices back to a reasonable level and I believe prog-ress in that direction will be seri-ously retarded by the approval of a governmental purchasing agency of prices which it deems excessive."

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BREAK OVER STEEL PRICES TO GO BEFORE PRESIDENT Wilson Will Be Asked to Take a Hand in Controversy Be-

tween the Railroad Administration and Department of Commerce Industrial Board

Washington, April 11.— President Wilson will be appealed to imme-diately by cable to take a hand in the controversy between the rail-oad ministration cannot approve them administration inds it necessary to make purchases it will continue to that the governmental organ administration cannot approve them on the work of the board af-ter conferences with the steel in-ter statement issued for the industrial a statement issued for the industrial oppressive.

This announcement was made in astatement issued for the industrial board by its chairman, George N. Peek, after the director general had oppnessive. "The object of the railroad admin-istration throughout has been to ob-tain a fair and reasonable price level. The should get a lower price level than the general public.

and Chairman Peek had conferred for about an hour.
 Mr. Hines based his refusal to accept the prices on the ground that its build get a lower price level than in the general public.
 If the industrial board can as - If the industrial board can as - If the industrial board had no power to impose its schedule on the railroad administration and that the restoration of industry to a peace basis
 "Would be retarded" if a governmental agency were bound by the board's recommendations.
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 Tha statement denouncing the attitude of the railroad administration by which it was asserted "the given an addestroying it with an other," Chairman Peek warned full responsibility for all the results of the course he has chosen."
 "After repeated consideration of the sited and ron prices proposed by the industrial board," said a
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Reviews Negotiations Recounting the history of the nego-tiations, Mr. Hines stated that his counselors. John Skelton Williams, Robert S. Lovett, and Henry Wal-ters, members of the railroad ad-ministration's advisory committee on purchases, T. C. Powell, the rail-road administration's representative in the negotiations, Henry B. Spen-cer, director of the railroad adminis-tration's division of purchases, and Interstate Commerce Commissioner McChord had agreed unanimously that the industrial board's steel prices were too high. The advisers' opinion was again relterated after The lites fear in traveling through the submarine zone than did when stomach trouble and gass tritis fastened themselves on me, said John R. Rogers, 4334 Frank ford Avenue, Philadelphia, when the world war. "But Tanlac put as end to my fears. It knocked the submarine zone than the world war. "But Tanlac put as end to my fears. It knocked the submarine zone than the world war. "But Tanlac put as end to my fears. It knocked the submarine zone than the world war. "But Tanlac put as end to my fears. It knocked the submarine zone than the world war. "But Tanlac put as end to my fears. It knocked the submarine zone than the world war. "But Tanlac put as end to my fears. It knocked the submarine zone that ugly taste in the mout."
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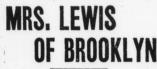
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