

**WILL ACCEPT WAGE INCREASE**

**Shopmen Adjourn Convention Without Taking Vote on Strike**

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 13. — There is little prospect of an immediate strike by the six hundred thousand maintenance of way and shop employees represented in the convention here of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railway Shop Laborers. This was the statement of brotherhood officials

A plate without a roof which does not interfere with taste or speech.

**\$5 ROOFLESS PLATE**



Plates Repaired While You Wait

**MACK'S DENTAL OFFICES**

310 MARKET STREET

at the conclusion of a closed session of the convention yesterday. Virtually the entire afternoon it was stated, was taken up with argument of the wage controversy and contrary to expectations, the question of a strike was not brought to a vote. The national committee which conferred with the railroad administration officials in Washington on wage matters made a verbal report to the convention, recommending, it was announced that the organization led by President Wilson's plan to accept four cents an hour increase and postpone action on wage demands until conclusion of the Government's efforts to bring living costs to normal. The sense of the discussion was that this recommendation be followed. The committee reported that the railroad wage board has promised to standardize wages as requested. The convention also approved recommendations by Grand President Allan E. Barker for the establishment of a chain of departmental mail order stores and entering various manufacturing lines as part of the brotherhood's plan to fight high living costs. The executive committee was instructed to gather data on these matters and take necessary action.

**HOMELIKE**  
"Father," said vivacious Vivian, as she sat in the lounge of the expensive hotel, "this place seems just like home."  
"Yes, it's the dearest spot on earth," promptly replied father, putting his fountain pen after writing a check for that week's bill.  
—Answers.

**Royal Splendor Marks Presidential Junkets**


Washington, Sept. 13.—The President's train, on which he is touring the country, for the purpose, in part, of dealing with the high cost of living, is described by admiring chroniclers as the most "pretentious" train that has left the Union Station in Washington for many years. This is in harmony with the palatial character of the George Washington on which the President went to Europe and in keeping with the fact that the American peace mission at Paris consisted of 1,300 persons and had an expense account which has dazed Congress. Likewise, it is in consonance with the fact the railroads of the country are now in control of the President and the railway deficit ascends while the cost of living does not diminish.

The Czar of all the Russias or the Potentate of India never aspired to the costly trappings that mark the progress of President Wilson about the world.

**THE WISDOM OF PATIENTS!**  
Jones: That doctor ain't! Not be at large. Who does not like To overcharge.  
Bones: Henceforth desist From such complaint; Believe, old chap, That doctor ain't!  
—Cartoons Magazine.

**AUTO DIVISION MAKES A RECORD**

**Claimed to Be the Cheapest Operated in the Country For Amount of Work Done**



Pennsylvania issued 655,977 automobile licenses during the period between January 1 and July 1 this year and the cost of operating the State highway department for that period is shown by the State highway department to have been \$184,899.51. The revenue derived from licenses issued in the same period is given by the department as \$4,392,236.

The license plates cost the State \$107,353.09 and deliveries \$35,444.96, the salaries and other expenses of the division are given as \$44,201.76. The department claims that the cost of operating the division is the lowest of any in the United States.

The division of the licenses is given as follows: Motor vehicles 407,923; motor cycles 21,107; tractors and trailers 2,778; dealers \$,690; drivers (paid), 70,565; drivers (free), 118,577; duplicates and transfers, 24,987.

Since July 1, many additional licenses have been issued.

**State to Answer**—Answer of the State in the equity action filed in the Dauphin county court to restrain payments of appropriations to 66 hospitals and homes, on the ground that they are sectarian institutions, will be filed early during the coming week. It is possible that the State may demur to some of the forms of proceedings. The Attorney General will appear for the Commonwealth in the argument.

**Governor Speaks**—Governor William C. Sproul will welcome the members of the State Medical Society to Harrisburg for their annual meeting in the week of September 22. The meeting will last several days and there will be a number of special meetings, including a conference of industrial surgeons to be addressed by State officials. Compensation, rehabilitation and similar problems will be discussed.

**Hunting Up Law**—The legal and banking departments of the State government started to-day to look up the powers of the Commonwealth in regard to actions against persons who wilfully keep houses empty in the face of a demand for dwelling places in order to manipulate prices and control the alleged unfair operations by building and loan associations as a result of the complaints made yesterday to Governor Sproul by a committee of Philadelphia tenants. The inquiry will be of state wide importance as if it is found that the State has authority it may invoke to correct the abuses they will be applicable not only to Philadelphia but to Pittsburgh or any other place where a scarcity of dwellings exists and houses have been found kept idle for rent or price juggling. State officials regard the matter as of not only economic but legal importance as it would involve some laws passed for protection of property owners. Under the State banking code the State has authority to examine into building and loan associations and if any transactions which are not in accord with law are developed the State will prosecute them.

**Bell Case Comes Up**—The Bell Telephone Company's application to continue the war-time telephone rates in Pennsylvania and the objections of the city of Pittsburgh to them as unreasonable will come before the Public Service Commission next Wednesday by which time the preliminary report on the investigation which the Commission had its accountants make will be before the Commission. The application is to make the rates effective from December 1, as the Federal ruling was that the war-time rates should be effective until that time. There will probably be further hearings in the matter.

The Commission is scheduled to hold an executive session and to hear argument here Monday morning, one of the cases being on demurrer of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co., to a complaint regarding discontinuance of service on Thirty-third street and Thirty-sixth street, Philadelphia. Hearings will be held in Harrisburg Thursday and in Philadelphia Friday, the latter list including steam heat, trolley and electric and gas service complaints from the Philadelphia district.

**Nine Homicide Cases**—Nine of the twenty-eight cases listed for the September meeting of the State Board of Pardons which will begin its sessions after the summer adjournment, involve homicides of various degrees, in the number being an application for a rehearing for William Josiah McMeen, of Juniata county, convicted in 1895 of murder and commuted the following year. The McMeen case has attracted much attention, as the trial was a sensational one. In 1909 and 1914 he was refused pardon. Three men sentenced to die are asking commutation: Robert Loomis, Northampton; William Evans, Dauphin, and Lewis Page, Fayette, convicted of second degree murder in Somerset, Allegheny and Lackawanna are asking for pardon, one convicted in 1911. The others are manslaughter cases from Lackawanna and Schuylkill counties.

**Meadville Armory**—The State Armory Board has arranged to make an extension and improvement of the Meadville Armory and bids will probably be asked during the fall. The armory was originally a residence and was converted into an administration building, drill facilities being provided later. It will be one of the first of the armories to be improved following the war and will house one of the companies of the new National Guard.

**THOUGHT SHE HAD MOVED**  
Mrs. Clancey was a very sarcastic woman, and it was probably due to this fact that she had a falling out with her friend Mrs. Murphy, who lived in the apartment just under her.

One day, while Mrs. Clancey was feeling particularly mean, she looked down from her window and saw Mrs. Murphy also enjoying the scenery. She could not resist the temptation to take a shot at her.

"Oh say, Murphy," she called down in deep sarcasm, "why don't ye take your ugly old mug out iv the windy and put your pet monkey in its place? That's give the neighbors a change they'd like."

Mrs. Murphy looked up. "Well, now, Mrs. Clancey," she slowly said, "it was only this mornin' that I did that very thing, an' the policeman came along, an' when he saw the monkey he bowed and smiled and said: 'Why Mrs. Clancey, whin did ye move downstairs?'" —Dallas News.

**MARKET BASKET HABIT**  
[From the New York Sun.]  
There was a time long ago when the Woman Who Sees Things went to market twice a week carrying a basket and filling it with good things to be taken home later by a small boy on his express wagon. That wasn't in New York, it's needless to say. But the habit of the basket still persists and often she takes one with her if her purchases are going to be heavy enough to make a paper bag awkward.

Sometimes people stare. Even shopkeepers look askance, and once she was told that they did not permit baskets in the place. It was too easy, said the proprietor, to slip something in them. But good luck led her one day to a tiny place around the corner which she had never patronized. The little old man behind the low counter smiled a special welcome.

"It do be good," he said, "to see a lady bring a basket to shop nowadays. Long ago they always did, and it was a fine class of payple and it was a foiner class of payple we had, to be sure. But not now no more. Perhaps if folks knew that wrapping paper costs sivil times os much as before the war they'd take to baskets. 'Twould be one way of reducin' prices and we could wait on thim twice as fast." And he tucked in her parcels gratefully.

"Why do they say knots on the ocean instead of miles?"  
"Why, you couldn't have an ocean 'tide' without knots, could you?" —Memphis News-Scimitar.

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"The Live Store"

"Always Reliable"

"Be Sure of Your Store"



**Stetson Hats**

It's easy to determine which is the favored store in this city when it comes to buying men's wear. This "Live Store" is headquarters and it certainly is getting the Hat and Clothing business to a greater extent than any past season. The popular

**"Velour Hats"**

That you see so many of have been responsible for bringing a great many new customers who never saw anything quite so interesting as these attractive Velours. My but we are selling them. The nice part about these Velour Hats is they can be worn for several seasons; they hold their shape and will stand all kinds of hard usage.

If you've never worn a Velour Hat try one of Doutrichs wear-long Velours. They are beautiful blends of Green, Gray, Brown, Fawn, Castor, Tan, also Black. We had thousands of them, so you know it's an authoritative style this season—You should see the immense stock of Fall Hats at this "Live Store." We have the largest stock of Stetson and Mallory Hats of any store in Pennsylvania and plenty of qualified salesmen ready to serve you.

Have you seen those high grade suits we are selling at

**\$35 \$40 \$45**

They are great values. Better come in and look them over.

**Doutrichs**  
Always Reliable

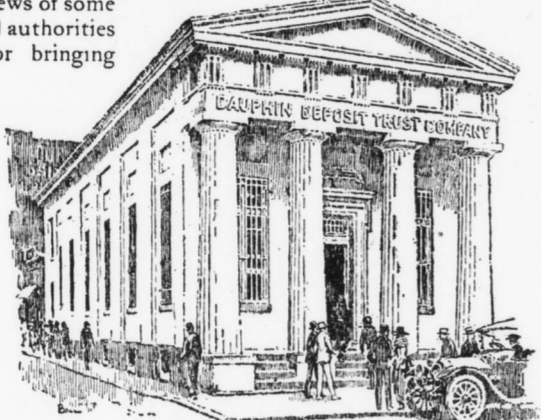
304 Market Street

Harrisburg, Pa.

**Work Harder and Save More**

THAT sums up the views of some of the leading financial authorities as to the best means for bringing down prices.

Hon. W. P. G. Harding, Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, has issued a statement to the effect that the remedy for the present situation is to "work and save".



In other words, increased production through industry and thrift is one remedy for the high cost of living.

The Dauphin Deposit Trust Company now has a Savings Department and invites savings accounts, upon which it will pay interest at 3% a year, compounded semi-annually.

Every member of your family ought to have a savings account. Even if you already have a savings account, start another one with this strong old institution for yourself or for someone in whose welfare you are interested.

**Dauphin Deposit Trust Company**

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM  
Harrisburg, Pa.

**Buckwheat Coal**

Price \$6.90 For 2,000 Lbs.

THERE has been no change in the price of Buckwheat Coal this summer. We have no assurance how long the present rates will remain in force.

Buckwheat Coal is the most economical fuel you can use for steam and hot-water heating plants.

The cost this month is \$2.10 per 2000 lbs. less than Pea size coal and nearly \$4.00 per 2000 lbs. lower than Egg and Stove sizes.

Buckwheat Coal is recommended for early fall and winter use. Save the more expensive fuel for the severe weather.

Buckwheat Coal gives good results when used with Broken Egg, Stove or Nut Coal. The smaller fuel fills up the chinks between the big coal making the fire more easily regulated in the burning and results in the saving of many dollars.

Buckwheat Coal for banking fires at night, will save the use of more expensive fuel. Put several shovels full over the fire in the evening, scarcely any coal will be consumed during the night. When the drafts are turned on next day fire responds quickly.

We strongly advise putting coal in early. The quality is much better than will be shipped in winter when the cars arrive frozen from top to bottom. Coal is always better prepared in mild weather. There is a big difference in the value of well prepared and poorly prepared coal.

United Ice & Coal Co.  
Forster and Cowden Streets

7th and Woodbine Sts.  
7th and Reily Sts.

6th and Hamilton Sts.  
15th and Chestnut Sts.