

Harding Makes Plea for Railway Merger

(Continued from Page Eight.)
 question of human rights and human justice.
 There was an interesting illustration in the strike last year of the railway shopmen. The government sought to effect a settlement that had for its firm foundation the pledged acceptance by both managers and employees of the decisions of the railway labor board. To such a settlement the spokesmen of managers and employees gave their pledge, but the managers rejected the agreement on the ground that it did not do justice to the new employees who were taken on after the strike began. Much was made of the issue, but in the end all settlements were effected on precisely the terms the government proposed. Yet the agreement was lost in the days of anxiety and the separate settlements which were effected.

interest and right in connection with the settlement of such questions. The vital existence of the nation now depends upon continuity of transportation. In recent years it has come to be accepted that there are three parties, rather than two, to every controversy between the employer and employe of a public-service corporation. The employer is one, the employe is another, and the great public, which must have the right to consume and to be served, is the third. If we are quite frank among ourselves we will have to admit that in dealing with such controversies the third party in interest has, down to this time, decidedly received the least consideration. Yet the public is the party on which finally must be placed the burden of whatever adjustment is effected.

dence of all sides and that its determinations would be accepted. Unfortunately, for reasons which are the subject of no little controversy, the board has never had the co-operation of employer and employe for which its authors hoped. For myself, I am convinced that the test has been a complete or entirely fair one, and I say, not its abandonment, but its continuance under such modifications as seem most likely to make the plan successful. But there is little to hope for until all concerned are ready to comply promptly with the board's decisions. I am frank to say I do not hope for compliance on the part of employes so long as decisions are ignored by the managers.

been established there has been such an unfair division of the joint carrying charge that waterway development has been impeded, and where service lines by water have been established, the hoped-for diminution of rates has been denied or avoided until the plea of cheapened transportation by water has seemed a mockery.

waterway when the tonnage on that waterway has diminished more than half, while the waterway itself is made better and better year by year. We have either wasted many hundred of millions in blind folly or have been inexorably remiss in turning our expenditures to practical account.

No thoughtful sentiment in America will tolerate the financial ruin of the railroads. But the people do wish, now that exploitation has been ended, to have their transportation adequate to the country's needs, and desire all our facilities brought into efficient service. They wish to make sure of the ample agencies, and they demand the least carrying charge which will make an adequate return to capital and at the same time permit extensions and additions and enhanced equipment essential to the best transportation in the world.

evolution from the ox cart to motor age. The automobile and motor truck (Turn to Page Ten Column One.)

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