

Award by Government Board Adds \$600.000,000 to Annual Payroll of Country's Carriers.

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gageunen, flagmen and brakemen, 30 per month. Suburban service passenger employes, \$30 per month. Mary E. Leslie.

Engineers, firemen, helpers, \$1.04 per day. Conductors, flagmen and brake-

men, \$1.04 per day. Superseding rates established by the railroad administration the board fixed the following schedules:

Yard Service.

Engineers, firemen, helpers, 18 cents per hour. Foremen, \$6.96 per day; helpers, \$6.48; switch tenders, \$5.04.

Hostler Service.

Outside hostler, \$6.24 per day; inside hostlers, \$5.00 per day; helpers, \$5.04#

Tire following increases were authorized for shop employes: Supervisory forces, - machinists, boilermakers, blacksmiths, sheet metal workers, electrical workers, power men, moulders, cupola tenders and coremakers, including those with less than four years' experi-ence, all craits, 13 cents an hour, Regular and helper apprentices and helpers, all classes, 13 cents an hair. Car cleaners, 5 cents an hour.

Telegraphers, telephone operators, agents, tower men, lever men, tower and train directors, block overators and staff men, 10 cents an hour. Agents at small non-telegraph stations, 5 cents an hour."

Unskilled Men Pront.

The following increases were grapted maintenance-of-way and unskilled forces:

Construction forces, their assistants, section, track and maintenance foremen and assistants and mechanics in these departments, 15 cents an hour.

Laborers employed in shops and roundhouses, 10 cents an hour. Mechanics' helpers in bridge and building departments, track labor-ers, common laborers, bridge tenders. hoisting firemen, pumper engineers, crossing watchmen or flagmen and lamp lighters and tenders, 81/2 cents an hour.

Train dispatchers are given an increase of 13 cents an hour and yardmasters and assistant yardmasters 15 cents an hour,

Clerks Also Boosted,

The following increases are added to the established rates for clerical

and station forces: Storekeepers, chief elerks, foremen and other clerical supervisory forces, clerks with one or more railroad experience, train and engine crew callers, assistant station masters, train announcers, gatemen and baggage and parcel room employes, 13 cents an hour. Janitors, elevator and telephone operators, watchmen, employes op-erating office appliances and similar work, 10 cents an hour.



Atlantic, Ia., July 20.-(Special)-William W. Leslie, 51 years old, and his stepmother, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Leslie, 86 years old, were mar-ried June 22 in Maryville, Mo., ac-cording to word which reached here

last night. Residents of Edna township, of which Mrs. Leslie was a wealthy resident, are indignant at the elopement in which Leslie is said to have concealed his relationship to the aged bride, who was so weak and feeble during the cere-

mony the groom had to support her. General satisfaction over the aver-The two are owners of nearly 1,000 age 21 per cent wage increase grantacres in Edna township, the greater part of which is in the name of the United States railway board to railway employes yesterday

was expressed by leaders of or-ganized groups of employes in

Officials Over Wage

Boosts Granted.

Havana Bankers Call Upon Omaha. Railway officials here, although un-Importers to Save Credit willing to discuss the effect of the \$600,000,000 increase, expressed the Havana, July 20 .- Havana bankers and a committee representing hope that the increase would result the California Rice association con-

ferred Monday on the serious credit situation resulting from alleged failure of certain Cuban importers Hope For New Efficiency. to accept rice shipments valued at

more than \$20,000,000 now held up

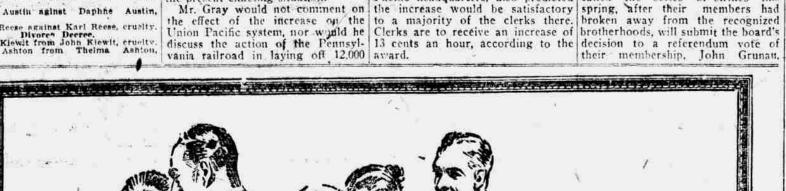
No statement was given out by the conferees, but the bankers are reported to have demanded that merchants protect their paper and to have intimated that the island's credit might be seriously involved. as American exporters are becom-

ing dubious of the good faith of certain Cuban importers.

Divorce Court

Divorce Petitions. Angle King, sgainst. William H. King, Leonard Turner against Anna Turnor,

Ruth Wilson against John Wilson. cruelty. J. W. Austin aginst Daphne Austin, Hazel Divore' Deeree, Leona Kiewit from John Riewit, cruelty, Cyrus Ashton from Theima Ashton,



THE BEE: OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1920.

men on its eastern division yester-Asked if the Union Pacific contemplated laying off men in large numbers, he declared that "on the contrary the Union Pacific wanted

lore men W. F. Thiehoff, assistant general TO BE ACCEPTED substantial in view of several raises granted workers during federal con-

trol and the general belief that a lower level of prices would become General Satisfaction is Exfact in the near future. pressed by Omaha Railroad

"The railroads of the country cannot expect to absorb this increase by increased business," said Mr. Thie hoff, "for during the past two years business has been at a peak. Al-though facilities for handling business should be better this fall, we can't hope to greatly exceed business increase in freight rates will be ated and recognized as being an in

of the past two years. "With this in view we sincerely hope the interstate commerce comincreased freight rates."

Mr. Thichoff said the increase would not cause the Burlington to lay off men.

Expects Unions to Accept.

Although the demand of organ-Hope For New Efficiency. ized railway workers was for an in-"I have had only time to read crease of \$1,000,000,000 the \$600,hurriedly, but not digest the award 000,006 increase will probably be acin harbor here, which, it is claimed, of the United States railread labor by the workers, according to of the United States railread labor bruce Hamilton, local chairman of board," said Carl R. Gray, president Bruce Hamilton, local chairman of of the Union Pacific system. "All the Brotherhood of Railway Carrailroad officials will be pleased with men of America and vice president the fact that the men have received a substantial, and in some cases a belated recognition of their requests. "It is to be devoutedly hoped now that the whole matter has had care- chairmen of the six crafts.

ful and painstaking attention by this "The raise is larger than I exnonpartisan board, that there will be pected would be granted," said Mr. a determination on the part of all Hamilton, "and I believe the situa- seem satisfied with the increase aurailroad men, employes and officers tion is favorable for an acceptance. alike, to settle down to their respec- I have received no word from Chi- to the executive session of a general tive tasks with a grim determination cago, however, and can only speak strike. The belief grew that the to produce with the available ma- for myself." catherine Smith against Fred Smith, to produce with the available ma- for myself."

terial at hand a degree of efficiency in transportation which will meet the present exacting situation." Facific headquarters, also predicted

RATE INCREASES **OF 18 PER CENT TU** manager of Burlington lines west, said he considered the increase very BEASKED AT ONCE

> Railroads Will Accept Wage Board's Award-"Outlaw"

Unions Not Recognized by Commission.

Chicago, July 20 .- An 18 per cent

mission will take the increase into road employes today, E. T. Whiter, one minority insurgent group and consideration in rendering a deci- tepresentative of the roads in the pot the majority group. sion on the request of railroads for hearings before the railway labor board, announced today

its terms immediately. "The award speaks for itself," Mr. Whiter said. means, of course, the roads must sk for increased rates. To meet the board's estimated \$600,000,000 crease will require an increase of about 18 per cent in freight rates."

Brotherhood Men Silent.

would have nothing, to say before late today.

The union men as a whole did not thorized, but there was no talk prior

T. É. Newman, a leader in the a referendum vote of their men. The new railroad unions which Pacific headquarters, also predicted called the series of strikes this

president of the Chicago Yardmen's ssociation, announced today. When the attention of Judge R. M Barton, chairman of the board, was called to Grunau's plan, he pointed out that the decision specifically names 18 unions and some 400 roads as the parties concerned, and does not name any of the new unions formed by the rail strikers.

After Grunau's attention had been called to this point he held a conerence with his associates and then issued the following statement: 'The United States railroad

necessary to meet the 21 per cent average wage award granted rail-, "It was inconsistent to recognize average wage award granted rail-

I speak of being the Masters, Mates and Pilots of America."

The railroads, Mr. Whiter / an-Los Angeles Is Shaken ounced after a conference with the Western Managers' association, will accept the board's award and apply

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 20.-The The coast artillery school, Fort principal oil purchasing agencies Monroe, Va, and the tank corps here today announced an increase of school, Camp Meade, Md. Five 25 cents a barrel in Ragland crude medical officers also will be permit-oil, bringing the price to \$2.35. The ted to attend the army medical South Russia and demands ther unoil comes from the Kentucky field. school in Washington.

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SOVIET FLATLY Duluth Grand Jury Lynched, Blameless REJECTS PEACE Declares One Negro

Duluth, July 20.—The special OFFER BY BRITAIN the lynching of three negroes here

on June 15 last, declared in its final report, made public last night that Isaac McGhie, one of the negroes

hoard's decision is unsatisfactory. hanged, had no part in the attack It shows discrimination when it en- on a white girl, which brought about It shows discrimination when it entiroly ignores the Chicago Yard- the trouble. Evidence brought be-men's association delegates who fore it convinced the grand jury, the were present with their demands. report said, that McGhie was merely and who represent more than 300.- held by the police as an important 000 men of the various crafts affiliwitness.

Special Service Schools Are

Planned for Guard Officers a summary of the soviet answer. The document is lengthy and the Washington, July 20 .- Further op-The group Times assumes it will soon be pubportunity for the training and devellished by the government. opment of officers of the national guard, is offered through a War de- London, according to the Times. partment order today, providing because they say Great Britain is not impartial. They also object to special courses for instructors at the admission to the conference of service schools for officers below delegates from the Baltic states, major. The adjutant generals have saying Russia already has made been instructed to submit to the milpeace with them. itia burcau names of those recommended for the schools.

As to Poland, the bolshevik government points out that the proposed The schools in which the courses will be given are the infantry school, armistice line is unfair to Poland, Camp Benning, Ga.; the cavalry school, Fort Riley, Kansas; the Field Artillery school, Ft. Sill, Okl.; Poland a much more favorable frontier,

The reply refuses to entertain any conditions regarding the forces of conditional surrender.

Reply Is Sarcastic in Tone

And Is Intended to Win

Poland to Reds. London

Times Says.

London, July 20 .- The reply of the Russian soviet government to the

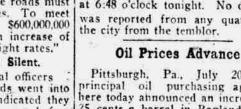
British note concerning an armistice

with Poland, rejects in substance the

British peace proposals, according to the London Times, which publishes

The bolsheviki decline to come to





Again by Earthquake Shock Los Angeles, Cal., July 20 .- A sharp earthquake shock was felt here at 6:48 o'clock tonight. No damage was reported from any quarter of the city from the temblor.

Freight handlers or truckers, 12 cents an hour.

All common laborers in and around stations, storehouses and warehouses, not otherwise provided for. 812 cents an hour.

Clerks of less than one year's experignee, 616 cents an hour. Office boys, messengers and other

employes under 18 years of age, 5 cents an hour.

No Class Missed.

Stationary engine and boiler room employes were advanced 13 cents an hour for engineers, firemen and oil-ers, while water tenders and coal passers receive a 10-cent increase.

In the signal department, foremen inspectors, maintainers, signalmen and their assistants, 13 cents an hour; helpers, 10 cents an hour. The decision provides that em-ployes in the departments named who are properly before the board and not otherwise provided for shall receive an increase equal to that established for the nearest respective classes. "The intent of this article," the decision says, "is to extend this decision to a miscellaneous class of supervisors and employes, practically imposible of specific, classification, and at the same time insure to them the same consideration and rate increase as provided for analogous SCEVIC

The following new rates are es-tablished for employes operating railroad car floats, lighters, ferries

and tugboats in harbor service: New York Harbor. Ferry boats: Masters and pilots, \$220 per month; first officers, \$150.

Tag boats and steam lighters: Masters and pilots, \$220; pilots in South Amboy, Perth Amboy and Port Reading coal towing lines, \$200; mates, \$150. Southern Pacific: Louisiana-Mis-

sissippi Gulf Coast lines and Texas & Pacific boats carrying one master, \$230; two masters, \$220; mates, \$140; pilots, \$155.

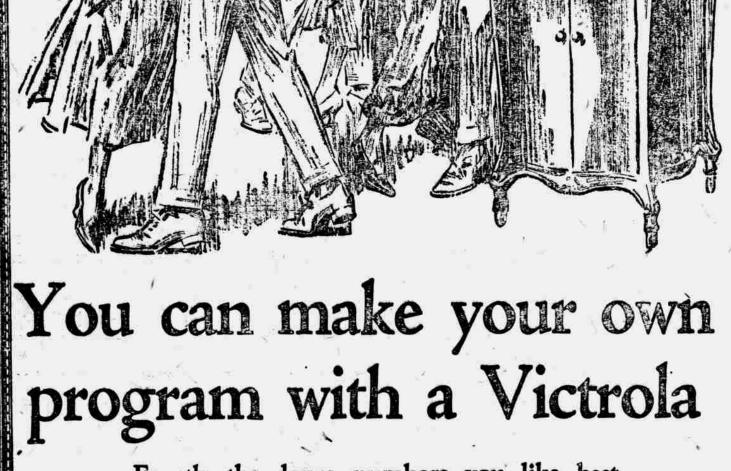
Neither Side Bound.

The railway labor board, which handed down today's decision, was created by the Esch-Cummins transportation act, under which the railroads were returned to private management on March 1 of this year. The board is to sit as a permanent arbitration board. Neither the loads nor the men, however, are bound by the law to accept the de-cisions of the board.

The board was appointed by Pres-ident Wilson, with Judge R. M. Barton of Tennessee chairman. There was some delay in making the apaintments, after the transportation bill went into effect. On April 1 dis-satisfaction of the men with the delay was manifested in Chicago when the Chicago Yardmen's association, branded by the old established unions as an "outlaw," called a strike, which rapidly spread to near-ly every section of the country. The board, appointed April 13, met in Washington and later transformed Washington, and later transferred its hearings to Chicago.

Deaths and Funerals

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