By David Lawrence (Copyright, 1921, by The Journal) Washington, Oct. 21.—Railroad labor ces decisions far more important to its elfare than cuts in wages, if a strike ould be called in defiance of the edict should be called in defiance of the edict of the United States railroad labor board. Having in mind all eventualities the administration is canvassing the alternatives in the event that a strike should be persisted in after the railway labor board has done all that it can to adjust the controversy. For the fact is, the Each-Cummins law, which created the labor board, did not provide penalties for violations of its decisions. President Harding hopes that public opinion will provide the penalty so that recourse to the courts will be unnecessary. Needless to say, that would be a solution more in harmony with the wishes of the president than any other. That's why he dismisses as premature all proposals which take into consideration punishment for possible violation by the unions of the mandate of the railway board.

Nevertheless there is a well defined

Nevertheless there is a well defined feeling in administration quarters which recognizes that some kind of a policy must be pursued, if, indeed, public opinion does not compel respect for the decisions of the railway labor board. That policy unquestionably will be an amendment to the Esch-Cummins law, imposing fines and imprisonment on all persons convicted of inciting strikes or leckouts in defiance of the decisions of the United States railway labor board. Such a drastic step is inevitable if a strike should be called. When congress had under consideration an anti-strike clause last year, as a part of the Esch-Cummins bill, the senste voted in favor of it. The influence of organized labor defeated the clause, when the bill was in conference between the two houses, conference between the two houses and it was emitted from the law. There was at that time no psycho-

cal computations urging congress to If, it is reasoned, the senate did ctually adopt such a provision, when o strike was imminent and the matters iscussed were purely hypothetical, what ould be the attitude of congress as a hole when the nation's food supply and transportation of commodities are seriously held up by a country-wide strike

on the railroads?

The impression prevails that if President Harding asked that teeth be put in the Esch-Cummins law, so that the decisions of the railroad labor board. would be respected, there would be no difficulty in rushing such a measure arough congress. The big question is whether the railroad labor unions will force the administration to such an ex-

It's coming if there is a railroad strike. The fight will be transferred to the halls of congress, where already there is enough sentiment against a railroad tieup at this time to insure passage of any

asure deemed necessary by the adneidentally, the original anti strike clause imposed heavy penalties on carriers and their executives for entering no combinations between themselves to produce lockeuts or strikes. Probably this time an amendment would be drafted which would simply make it unwful for carriers or employes to enter into any combinations between them-

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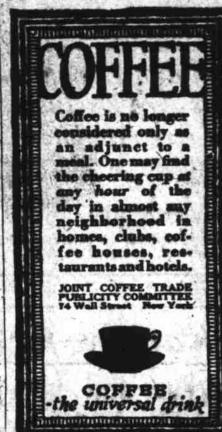
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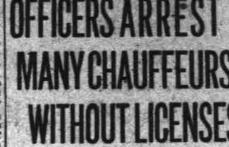
which provoke strikes.
ADMINISTRATION WANTS PEACE ADMINISTRATION WANTS PEACE
The administration is concerned for the moment only with the railway situation. It is trying through the labor board to establish peace between the railroad executives and their men. Falling in that, a law with severe penalties against those who would interrupt railway transportation is bound to be proposed.

Will railroad labor accept the lesser disadvantages, or run the risk of being prevented altogether from using the prevented altogether from using the strike weapon? Official Washington has confidence that the mediation of the railway labor board will be fair and even handed, and that when its proposals for a settlement are made this week they will be accepted.

oregon City, and was made out with a check protector. Gettings bought a box of apples, paying for them with the check, and saying that he would call for them later. When he failed to return, officials of the finite saying that the world call for them later. officials of the fruit company became suspicious and turned the affair over to

HOME SLIGHTLY DAMAGED Vancouver, Wash, Oct. 21.— A chim-ney fire at the residence of J. H. Jagey nage to the interior





Forty-seven arrests were made in Portland for violations of the Oregon state motor law on the initial day of a campaign started Thursday, waged by state and city officials against drivers of trucks and for-hire cars who are operating without chauffeurs licenses. The majority of the arrests were made among drivers of wholesale trucks who were stopped on Front street.

State Traffic Officer Griffith and City Patrolman Drennan are the only officers at present at work in the campaign, but other men will be assigned to special duty if negessary. Lieutenant Thatcher of the automobile theft department of the police department, who is in charge of the work for the city, has pledged himself for a rigid enforcement of the law, and he said Thursday he would spare no efforts until he was

Admits Charge of

Passing Bad Checks

Arthur J. Gettings, arrested by Detectives Leanard and Hellyer Thursday afterneon at Sixth and Stark streets on a charge of vagrancy, later confessed to passing a worthless check for \$19.29 on the Imperial Valley Fruit company, Fourth and Yamhill streets. The check was drawn on the Bank of Commerce, Oregon City, and was made out with a

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Lewis. Ted Lewis and His Orch.
SECOND MAND ROSE. Intro. "I
Know." from "Ziegfeld Follies
of 1921." Medley Fox Trot
...Ted Lewis and His Orchestra ...Ted Lewis and His Orchestra
SWEET LADY, from "Tangerine."
Intro. "Vamping Rose." (Crumit
a n d Zoob) — (Violinsky a n d
Schuster.) Medley Fox Trot.
...Columbis Dance Orchestra
SOUTH SEA ISLES, Intro. "She's
Just a Baby." from "George
White's Scandals of 1921."
Medley Fox Trot. The Happy Six

A.3458 Fox Trot. Art Hickman's Orch FLIES, (Cooke and Olman.)
Fox Trot. Art Hickman's Orch.
WANG WANG BLUES. (Mucl. ler, Johnson and Busse.) Fox
Trot...Ted Lewis and His Band
HOME AGAIN BLUES. (Berlin
and Aksti Fox Trot...
Ted Lewis and His Band
IN A BOAT. Intro. "Peaches."
(Lange, Liggy and KlapholzConrad.) Medler Fox Trot...
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The Happy Six
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THE SONG OF THE COYOTE

BY "INDIAN" MILLER

Coyote heard a cricket singing and he listened long. He said, "That is a short song, indeed; kurit, kurit, kurit. Forever just kurit. Who does he entertain? Perhaps he likes it himself. I like it not." So he moved closer and listened; and then he moved closer again. Finally he found Cricket and swallowed him, saving. "That is the end of your song."

And as Coyote trotted along he heard a little tree-frog singing in a bush. Tree-frog sang so much like the cricket that Coyote soon tired of listening. Thenhe listened and looked and listened and looked until he saw Tree-frog hidden behind a piece of bark; and as he swallowed Tree-frog he said, "That is the

end of your song." As Coyote frotted on he heard a Jarfly singing. Some call him Locust; but he is only Jarfly. He, too, repeats his that there was no end of it. Jarfly opened his eyes wider and he saw Coyote; and he thought, I will fool him. So Jarfly slipped out of his skin; and "That is the end of your song." Then Jarfly laughed and said, "That was only

taunted Coyote, who, after several vain attacks, trotted away greatly exasper-

Coyote was not a great singer himself in those days; so he went to a lonesome place to practice. Timber-wolf heard him and could not sleep. Exasperated, he sought Coyote and said That song is a torture to me; can you not finish it?" Coyote said, "I must sing something or I will be unhappy."
Timber-wolf said, "I will teach you my song: but you must learn when to stop even it." Coyote never learned to sing the wolf-song nicely, for he stutters; but it is much better than the old covote song. Covote still stutters and stutters when he starts to sing. He can stop all right;

but he has difficulty in beginning. Peor Coyote! How handicapped he is! He cannot sing, for he stutters. Many business organizations are like him. They would build their product better, but are handicapped. Lack of finance or other causes hinder them. On the contrary, with the makers of Savage Tires every source is at command for the building of a superior article. The new Savage Cord demonstrates an empty husk." Then, lighting on a their determination to make the best high branch he gritted his teeth and tire on the market. It is Built to Excel-



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