

# LABOR BOARD ASKS DECISION

## Railway Workers Request President to Expedite Wage Question

WASHINGTON, June 23.—The way labor board at Chicago has in urgently requested by President Wilson to expedite its wage decision.

The president's message resulted in the general unrest among railroad workers over the wage question and the walkout of yardmen and other employees at Philadelphia, (Illmore and other cities). Its issue was not made public, but unofficially it was described as being a "forensic character."

Soon after the White House announcement of the president's action, W. N. Doak, vice president of Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, issued a warning that unless there was a settlement of the year-long wage controversy by the end of a week, the situation probably would be much worse than at present.

The railroad labor board, Mr. Doak said, "is wholly responsible for the present bad situation." He urged that the chiefs of the railroad brotherhoods desire the public to know "that this much-heralded and repeated method of adjusting questions of this character, according to sentiment indications, is a rank and selfish failure."

At the same time Secretary Wilson of the department of labor declared in a formal statement that he had the labor board had had a task to adjust, "It could render better public service in the existing situation than by coming to a speedy determination of the question at issue before it."

Mr. Doak's statement said the broad labor organizations had everything reasonable to keep transportation moving and that they are now considering means to assist in every manner in preventing strikers from leaving the service of the roads, but that they knew well that the men must be given substantial pay increases before their efforts could be successful.

Secretary Wilson, in making public statement, denied that the broad strike had been discussed at the meeting of the cabinet with President Wilson yesterday, or that

action on the strike was delayed after he had declared that the situation was so improved that steps by the government were unnecessary. After the cabinet meeting, Secretary Payne, who now is head of the railroad administration, stated in the presence of Secretary Wilson that he had made a report to the president on the strike situation but that no action was taken after Secretary Wilson had stated that the situation was improving.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

At New York	R. H. E.
Chicago	1 6 2
New York	3 10 1
Vaughn, Martin, Bailey and O'Farrell; Neff and Snyder.	
At Brooklyn	R. H. E.
Pittsburgh	2 14 3
Brooklyn	6 13 2
Adams, Meador, Ponder and Schmidt; Mannaux and Miller.	
At Boston	R. H. E.
St. Louis	7 9 0
Boston	4 13 3
Schapp, Goodwin and Clemons; McQuillan, Eays and Gowdy; O'Neale.	
At Philadelphia	R. H. E.
Cincinnati	5 7 2
Philadelphia	3 9 2
Sallee and Wingo; Smith, Gallia and Wheat.	

### COAST LEAGUE

At Portland	R. H. E.
Seattle	4 9 1
Portland	5 11 2
Geary, Brenton and Baldwin; Ross and Baker.	
At Vernon	R. H. E.
San Francisco	3 10 3
Vernon	5 9 2
Scott, Devitalis and Agnew; Shellback and Devormer.	
At Sacramento	R. H. E.
Salt Lake	11 13 7
Sacramento	2 7 2
Collop and Byler; Prough, Malls and Cady.	
At Oakland	R. H. E.
Los Angeles	5 8 0
Oakland	4 9 3
Pertica and Lapan; Kremer and Dorman.	

### Western Lumbermen Urge Equal Rates

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Equalization of railroad passenger fares with freight rates in order that the burden may be distributed among all classes of the public was urged before the Interstate Commerce commission today by A. C. Dixon of Eugene, Or., representing the West Coast Lumbermen's association.

Western Lumbermen, Mr. Dixon asserted, objected to the increase of 24 per cent in rates asked by the roads of that territory and oppose any advances on a percentage basis. Valuation of the roads on the basis of their property investment accounts is inadvisable, he said.

### Senator Harding Has Pressing Day

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Senator Harding, Republican choice for the presidency, received only a few visitors and devoted virtually all his time to correspondence today. So great was his crush of mail because that he has been compelled to direct the greater part of his time to that work not only at his office but also at his home in the evenings.

In addition to the usual daily delivery of between 3,000 and 4,000 letters, mail bags containing approximately 15,000 letters, sent by express from his home at Marion, O.,

were delivered at his office today. Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, son of the former president, has an engagement to confer with Mr. Harding tomorrow. He will come at the senator's invitation.

### JAPS RECOGNIZE RUSSIA

LONDON, June 23.—A wireless dispatch received from Moscow says Japan has agreed to recognize the Far Eastern Russian republic on condition that it shall have complete political and economic independence from the Russian soviet government and that it guarantees to be a democratic form of government.

### TROUBLES CAUSE SUICIDE

POCATELLO, Idaho, June 23.—Brooding over family troubles is believed to have caused Jacob Schneider, coach carpenter employed by the Oregon Short Line here, to hang himself shortly after 5 o'clock tonight in a coach which he was repairing.

According to the police, Schneider shot a man in Burley, Idaho, about six weeks ago, who was alleged to have been keeping company with his wife. Schneider was released on bond. He leaves a wife and large family.

### LYNCHERS INDICTED

DULUTH, Minn., June 23.—Indictments charging murder were returned today against three men for alleged participation in the lynching of three negroes here June 15. The trio, Leonard Sedman, John Burr and Nate Natelson, are held without bail.

### AUDITOR FOUND DEAD

DETROIT, Mich., June 22.—August Dwyer of Middletown, Ky., a traveling auditor for the United Mine Workers of America, was found dead in the office of his brother, Dennis H. Dwyer, an attorney here, late tonight. According to the police he had been strangled.

Frank H. Dohany, a prominent attorney and bank director was later detained for investigation. Questioned by the police, Dohany denied any connection with Dwyer's death, according to the officers, explaining the presence of blood on his clothing by saying he had found the dead man on the office floor and lifted the body into a chair.

According to the brother of the dead man, Dohany was one of a party of lawyers who gathered in his office during the evening, and Dohany and the union official were left alone in the office about 9 o'clock.

Dwyer was virtually a stranger to every member of the party but himself, the brother stated. He came here five days ago on personal business. He was 47 years old.

### WIRELESS STRIKE CALLED OFF

LONDON, June 23.—The strike of wireless operators which threatened to bring shipping activities to a virtual standstill has been called off. This action was taken as a consequence of meetings of the association of wireless telegraphists held today at London, Liverpool and other ports. The wireless leaders declare they have secured guarantees of fair treatment.

### BRYAN UPHOLDS DRYS.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., June 22.—Speaking before several hundred people here tonight, William J. Bryan of Nebraska declared that no candidate should be nominated by his party at San Francisco who stood against the policy of prohibition.

### HOLD WOOL IS ADVICE

SANDY, Or., June 23.—"Don't ship wool on consignment, hold it until next year," is the advice given growers today by A. D. Miller of Washington, D. C., head of the wool section of the department of agriculture, who is here visiting friends.

### Portland Station Has Enormous Baggage Rush

PORTLAND, Or., June 23.—What is declared by railroad men to have been the largest number of pieces of baggage ever handled in 24 hours at any passenger terminal in the United States is the record at the Portland union station Monday, announced today, when approximately 32,000 trunks and checked valises were handled in record breaking time. This was all in-coming baggage of visiting Shriners.

### SOLDIER MONUMENT STARTED.

VERDUN, June 23.—The first stone was laid today for the monument to be erected here in honor of the soldiers who fell in the victorious battle for the defense of Verdun.

HUN'S WAR LOSS HEAVY. GENEVA, June 24.—Recent statistics published in Germany on that country's war losses state that 1,250,000 men were killed. There are today 520,000 war widows, according to the statisticians; 1,350,000 war orphans and 500,000 maintained or consupives supported mostly by charity.

# A WILD FLOWER GARDEN DOWN ON LAKE LABISH

## Miss Ella McMunn Proposes to Discard the Worm-Eaten, Gopher-Chawed Aphid-Infested Exotics and Go in for the Flowers and Shrubs and Things Which Nature Provided to Adorn This Valley

By Ella McMunn. Everybody who sees my flower garden simply falls dead from admiration and the only reason the mortality rate is not higher is because we live on an unfrequented road, full of heavily rutted holes and other impediments which makes it impossible for persons to look at my garden and take care of their necks at the same time, and a lot of people who are not artistic at all, care more for their necks.

Some persons comment on the rather jumbled appearance of it, and have likened it to a "boiled dinner," where you cook everything in the garden in one pot, although just why you should never have been clear to me, unless it is to save washing additional pots. I will confess that it lacks form to some extent, but I can only account for that by saying that the seeds must simply have got up from the beds I put them in and reeled over to a general meeting place, where they are blooming riotously together. And the perfectly grand part of it is that I have not lifted a finger to that garden this summer, although presently I must set to work to make my garden for next summer, if I expect to have another perfect scream of beauty as I have this year, for every thing in it was planted last year.

First I will tell you that there are no roses. Nary a rose. For 20 years I fought gophers, moles, worms, bugs, mildew, cyclones, drought, alligators, yellow fever, sleeping sickness and nine hundred other complaints common to roses, and then I began to feel a slight nausea. A person will, you know, it is just human nature. And when I had regularly spent all my butter and egg money for choice rose bushes and then had to stand over them all summer with a spray pump full of embalming fluid to keep the pests off, and carry nine hundred barrels of water from the pump to keep the plants alive, and then never raised one that was any prettier than a turnip, nor half as good to eat, why I quit.

And there are no bulbs in my garden. When four carloads of them went to fatten the varmints in the ground, I felt the nausea coming on again. This time it almost reached the stage of sea-sickness, for sowsdays a right good gladiolus or dahlia bulb costs as much as a bushel of potatoes, and—like the roses—are not so good to eat. Without roses and without bulbs, I will admit that the problem of a flower garden was a serious one, but by experimenting I have found a number of things frost proof, drought proof, worm proof and gopher proof and here are a list of them:

First, in brilliancy and variety of color, are Canterbury Bells, which should be sown now for blooming next season; Snap Dragons, which if sown early enough will bloom the same season; Foxglove, in all its varied colors and Flanders Poppies. The last named are annuals, blooming the first year. And of all the brilliant flowers of the garden none equals the Flanders poppies with their crimson blooms, although perhaps few have noted all the points of interest about them, the most remarkable being the cross in the center of the flowers. Oddly enough, it

is not the cross of Christ but the Iron Cross of Germany. Sometimes it is black, sometimes black edged with white, and occasionally pure white, while it does not take much of an imagination to see the Crown of Thorns in the center, making it especially suitable as a floral emblem, in addition to the fact that they grow wild in the fields of France, as the McIlrae poem reads, "In Flanders fields the poppies blow between the crosses, row on row that mark our place; and in the sky The larks still bravely singing fly—Scarce heard amid the guns below."

But I meant to mention about the poppies at the very last, to finish up with. Poetry does put a nice, refined finish to an article, just as pie finishes up a good dinner, although I like pie much better than poetry. Indeed, I hardly care for poetry at all, unless I am in love at the moment and feel sort of wandering away, but even then I prefer to write the poetry myself.

The poppy family is not restricted to the crimson shades by any means, the colors running from red to pink and white with exquisite and unusual markings in many. The mixing of the colors is due no doubt to the pollenization by the bees, and in covering bloom in an effort to keep some other colors out of it I have generally found that the seed failed to germinate at the next planting.

A feature of my early garden was the wild Bleeding Heart. The children call them "Dutchman's Britches," but they do not resemble britches any more than they resemble a fringed fish or a steeple. They are exactly heart shaped, and of that exquisite, melting, almost transparent color and texture of pink ice cream. They grow two feet in height and begin blooming in April and continue until June. I secured my first from a single plant fifteen years ago at Silver Creek falls, and as they multiply like white rabbits, I certainly have some start.

I have said nothing about flowering shrubs, of which I have several, because they take forever to get to blooming size, but once established, give a profusion of blossoms even when but little care is given them. I have fifteen of these, but there are but three of them I am at all crazy about. My favorite is a Mock Orange bush. It has some other hifalutin' name in the catalogue, but Mock Orange describes it. The flowers lack the waxen texture of the real orange blossoms but have much their appearance and fragrance. Another shrub that took me a million years to get started is the Japanese Quince. Its leaves are beautiful throughout the summer and it flowers as early as April, the crimson spires lying close to the stem in great profusion. A Japanese Wistaria straggling over the woodshed with its wealth of early lavender flowers is a great favorite, and its gnarled and twisted stem is quite attractive and takes care of itself.

There are no bare places in my garden. Whenever, by some act of God, a few inches of soil show up between plants I go out to find a nice onion growing there, or a cabbage or a tomato, which my dear mother has placed there as a pleasant surprise to me. Well, I am surprised anyway,

and I always lie cheerfully about my great joy in discovering them. In addition to those purely vegetable feature of my garden the plot is notable in having therein 13 small chickens, five squirrels (two parent and three infant squirrels), a thousand birds and a rat. I did not invite the rat nor make any effort to exterminate him. As a matter of fact, my attitude toward him was extremely cool at first, but he has conducted himself in such an exemplary manner and associates with the squirrels in such a friendly way I cannot find it in my heart to murder him. He even takes pains to let me see him drink sour milk that is set out for the chickens, so as to move me to pity, and thus secure a handful of wheat or a piece of bread.

Having successfully grown a number of wild flowers, plants and shrubs my present ambition is to have a garden composed entirely of them and to eliminate all the worm-eaten, gopher-chawed, aphid-infested stuff with which I have afflicted the front yard for many years, and I have only to glance down the old rail fence where countless Sweet Briar roses sway in the breeze to realize what an elegant fiasco I have made "landscaping" our grounds.

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Snapshots From Texas. The main reason why we have never accomplished much is because when we try to think deeply we get in over our head. The old-fashioned storekeeper who believed in quick sales and small profits now has a son who regards the old man's methods as erudite. And our position simply is that a movie actress who has been married only twice has got the right to pose as an ingenue. Probably the real reason why overalls are not entirely popular is because the average man is afraid folks will think his wife is wearing the pants. Of course, we are not opposed to the beauty shops, but the operators in some of them ought to work on each other more than they do. It has just about gotten so in this country that even a fussy, uptight hater to register a kick in cotton stockings.—Galveston News.

### FOR THE BLUES TRY PARIS GREEN

That office boy was a good picker




IT WAS my busy day.  
AND I told the boy.  
I COULD not see.  
ANY VISITORS.  
AND HE popped back.  
AND SAID there was.  
A GENTLEMAN outside.  
WHO WISHED to see me.  
AND I said "No."  
BUT I guess the boy.  
IS LIKE my wife.  
AND DOESN'T know.  
WHO'S BOSS.  
FOR BACK he comes.  
AND SAYS the man.  
WANTS JUST a word.  
AND I told the boy.  
I COULD tell the man.  
JUST WHERE to go.

IN JUST three words.  
BUT THE boy came back.  
AND SAID (he man.  
COULD SPOT me one.  
HIS BUSINESS needed.  
JUST TWO words.  
AND I'M a sport.  
AND CURIOUS too.  
SO IN he came.  
AND HANDED me.  
SOME CIGARETTES to try.  
AND SAID "They Satisfy."  
AND I will state.  
HE SAID something.  
THEY satisfy"—that says it. Never were finer tobacco used in any cigarette and never were tobacco more carefully and skillfully blended. Chesterfields give you all that any cigarette could give, plus a certain "satisfy" quality that is exclusively theirs. The blend can't be copied.

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They Satisfy



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- Yellowstone National Park
- Glacier National Park

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