

ALL WORKMEN
AGREE TO CUT

each from the east, south, west, and the 20 labor leaders placed on the agreement in a recent, hopeful assembly. The conference began last Jan. 14. The workers' unions assembled a week ago to determine their program of employment stabilization.

Most of these proposals were accepted by the presidents. Labor denied several suggestions, including a demand that no attempt be made to reduce wages be made during a month period following the year.

Proposals for an outright 6% per

wage reduction, and an additional 2% either as a "loan" or to pay more workers, also were

firmly rejected.

The parley was an historic event that it was the first time the workers met across a conference table to agree amicably upon a "remedy for the industry impaired health." It also was the first time railway labor was in a single organization to gain with the steam lines.

Samuel Willard, 72-year-old president of the Baltimore & Ohio and chairman of the presidents' committee, was first to sign the important pact. The others followed, 157 general chairmen of the unions, witness to the final word. David B. Robertson, head of the labor executives, signed for labor.

The steam lines promised to do "practicable" to stabilize employment and remove fear of further unemployment. They agreed to commence study of a "dismissal wage," accident insurance, and elective men's compensation; establishment of regional "employment banks" and cooperation in effecting fairer competition between the lines and other transport forms.

No agreement could be reached on a proposal for a committee to study feasibility of a six-day.

BARTON TRIAL
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and be presented in either court

Hartford City, Ind., Feb. 1.—(UPI)

Prosecutor James Enshwiler of

prejudicing public opinion in

To See or Not to See



The People's Voice

This column for the use of our readers who wish to make suggestions for the general good or discuss questions of interest. Please sign your name to show authenticity. It will not be used if you prefer that it not be.

Editor Daily Democrat.

Dear Friend N. B.
At this time I can not think of an earthly reason, why we should continue our word combat as I am willing to confess that you have out-guessed, out punched, out snarled, and out fought me in every department of our two round affair. It is seldom that a hay seed has the good fortune of meeting such a generous guy, in fact your fishing tip was surely a side splitter, if you remember correctly, I stated, "that there should be the same standard, for both the city and country" and you came right back and designated me as being a sucker on the big end of the pole, and that you was the sucker I had snared for a trout, such crushing evidence is enough to drive any one to cover and by the way, did you read that long list of delinquent taxes which was recently published in the Daily Democrat? and an explanation that it was the largest published for more than twenty years, where have you been Rip Van Winkle? I suppose down there chanting with the people of Borneo.

Your outstanding sympathetic consideration for the editor reminds me of an Irishman who chased a rabbit until he was all in. Bunny slipped into a little ditch, Pat and bogey said Mike, "I didn't want you any way for you are nothing but blue meat".

N. B. here is one that will put poor old mike on the forgotten junk heap of time when it comes to telling funny stories.

"You stated that our local paper advertises none for \$36.00 a suit that I can find". Just like a farmer clips his sheep and sells his wool in winter. Logic meat clear through just like Mike's rabbit, C?

Your statement describing farmers kicking like bay steers when we were getting double for our products, As to what we receive today, it is true almost too true for me to think of evidence that would counteract this statement. Last winter eggs were \$32 a dozen today they are \$10 hogs were selling for \$11.00 per cwt. today they are as low as \$1.50 a hundred, why should we have kicked when prices were that high?

I wish some one would help me out of this tight place. Lets see two years ago I bought a little dog, the fellow I got him of called it Hoover, he is such a faithful and truthful little fellow this fall I had to change his name. He is so smart I hated to offend him. Now he responds to the name of Frank.

As I am sitting here gazing out into space, my mind in a whirl, thoughts come and go but seeing with out any relief in sight, to penalize you for the stinging blow of that statement.

Usually when I get clear down and out I call on my little dog Frank for help (I think N. B. you can understand what I mean by this just a comparison, that's all he has).

Well as I am now looking into his dreamy eyes I said "Frank can you help me?" He wagged his tail and let out a couple of barks. I interpreted this to mean he was

dreaming of a hunting trip we made

last winter. We were only out a

short time until he jumped up a big

buck rabbit, the fun was on, I

stood rather composed watching

the race, they tore around a ten

acre field at a terrific rate of speed,

Frank fifty feet behind, around they

went the second time although both

are losing speed, Frank is growing

wearied. Just at the completion of the

third round Frank still fifty feet

behind, bunny is getting tired and

limped into a ground hog hole.

I entertained no ill will against the

rabbit for doing this but I surely

had it in for the ground hog for

digging the hole.

Well what has this to do in the

way of working me out of my difficulty? Just this much. The rabbit

represents the moneyed man of our

country while Frank represents the

laboring class and farmers. Listen

get this right we were not kicking

about the price we received for our

products but we were kicking be-

cause what we had to buy was diffi-

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For the last ten years it took

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