

SAYS UNIONS DICTATED TO LABOR BOARD

Charges Follow Cut
of \$26,000,000 in
Wages.

MINORITY OBJECTS

Majority Members Say
Opinion Filed Is Not
Bona fide.

CHICAGO, June 17.—Part of a dis-
missal of the members of the United
States Railroad Labor Board, ob-
jecting to wage cuts, was written in
airmail, union headquarters being major-
ity members of the board charged to-
day.

The charges, following announcement
of an additional cut of \$20,000,000 per
year from wages of 320,000 workers,
caused a profound sensation in railroad
circles here.

The majority members, representing
the public and the railroads, claimed the
charge was filed by representatives
of labor did not represent the le-
vels of the labor representatives on the
board, but was written in part at least
by employees of the railroad department
of the American Federation of Labor.

As a matter of fact, the American Fed-
eration of Labor's opinion constitutes a strained and
exaggerated effort to inflame the employees
and the belief they have been greatly out-
raged.

The majority then declare "a fair state-
ment of the facts," will convince any dis-
interested man no injustice has been done,
but the decrease in conservative" and
upon evidence introduced at the
earlier held on the wage cut applica-
tions.

The charge of inconsistency creeps into
the statement when the majority members
charge the minority supported the basis
upon which the wage cuts were ordered.
The would therefore appear that the
minority circumstances in the case of the
majority mentioned were to be considered by
the present dissenting members in relation
only to wage increases, but not to
decreases," the statement said.

"It is well enough to remember," says
the statement, "that the time will never
come in this or any other country when
the railroads, rubber companies and
business canth be absolutely ignored in
the conduct of any industry. The latest
instance in which these laws have been
brought overboard and replaced by fine-
souled socialist theories, both in railway
and other industries, is found in Russia,
and the result is not that this country
desires to emulate."

RALSTON TELLS FLAG'S HISTORY TO CHILDREN

Address Is Part of D. A. R.
Program of Special
Exercises.

The history of the flag and what it
means was the subject of an address by
Samuel M. Ralston as a part of a program
of Children's day flag exercises today at
the country home under the auspices of
the Daughters of the American Revolu-
tion.

A true appreciation of what the flag
stands for depends upon knowledge of the
firing events of history, Mr. Ralston said.
The struggle for independence and
the principles involved in giving birth to
the Nation must be known to comprehend
the significance of the national emblem.

"We cannot understand the language
the flag speaks to us unless we can,
through our imagination, see the anguish
in the faces of Washington, and the blood
on the frozen ground from the feet of his
soldiers at Valley Forge, and feel in our
hearts the suffering they endured for
liberty."

Mr. Ralston was greatly interested in
the extensive work being done in the plan-
ning of a region containing several thou-
sand square miles in three States. New
York was the first city to adopt and
carry out zoning. The new scheme looks
to a population of 37,000,000 in greater
New York in the year 2000 and embraces
the study of steam and electric trans-
portation, particularly rapid transit,
major thoroughfares, recreation and zoning.

FRANCE WINS ON 2 POINTS AT THE HAGUE

THE HAGUE, June 17.—The third of
the international conference of the re-
construction of Russia opened today with
two important issues clearly defined:

1. The powers have placed themselves
on record as resolved to bar all political
questions and confine the deliberations to
purely technical and expert lines of
economics.

2. Not the delegates, but the respective
governments will have the definite power
of decision.

Both these points represent surface vic-
tories for France.

Informal conferences were held today,
but there will be no formal session until
Monday.

The fight of newspaper men for rec-
ognition of their rights at the international
conference continued to overshadow
diplomatic developments.

Foreign Minister Von Karsznitzky
yesterday granted the correspondents
use of a room in the basement of the
palace, but a guard was placed on the stairs
to keep them from approaching the
delegates, before the correspondents
signed and forwarded a new protest to
Von Karsznitzky.

France has not yet decided whether
she is willing even to negotiate with the
Russians. The French delegate, M.
Bonnot, announced France will reserve
her decision on this point until after
the week-end conferences between Pre-
mier Poincaré and Lloyd George in
London.

SON, ON STAND,
DEFENDS FATHER

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., June 17.—
Isaac Wilburn, 25, Sovereign, W. Va.,
today took the stand in defense of his
father, the Rev. James E. Wilburn,
charged with murder in connection with
the slaying of Deputy Sheriff John Gore,
in the West Virginia mine war last sum-
mer.

The witness tried to show that the
plaintiffs in court were "bullets" who
were highly excited and fearful of raids by
deputies and mine guards and therefore
were hardly responsible for their actions.
Wilburn said he was not a member of
his father's party which battled with the
Gore party.

Young Wilburn, in reciting incidents
of the various clashes, said a bullet
hit the back porch of his home; that
gas bombs were dropped in and around
Bair from airplanes and that he was
forced to go armed for protection.

Edward Had Consent and Takes 'Honor'

Edward Schurmann, 12, 1203 North
Meridian street, was the first boy to ob-
tain a permit to shoot firecrackers July 4. The young applicants for permits
started their march on the board of public
safety with the opening of the doors
today.

Edward would not have been the first
to obtain a permit, had not four boys
who were ahead of him, failed to show
consent of their parents.

The board requires that each youthful
applicant have with a letter from his
parents or be accompanied by his father
or mother.

DISTRIBUTION OF COAL CARS TO BE PROBED

Interstate Commission Issues
Order to Include Bitumi-
nous Fields.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—An investi-
gation into the methods employed by
railroads in the distribution of cars in
coal mines other than anthracite, was or-
dered today by the Interstate Commerce
Commission.

This inquiry was ordered following
charges that mine ratings, which are the
basis for car distribution were "unjust
and unlawful."

CITY HAS BEST LAID STREETS, SAYS PLANNER

Sheridan Returns From Trip
Through East on Study of
Traffic Problems.

People who think Indianapolis has a
sections downtown traffic problem ought
to stand on a busy corner in some eastern
cities, Pittsburgh, for instance, and
note the difference, Lawrence V. Sheri-
dan, executive secretary of the City Plan
Association, said today. Mr. Sheridan
has just returned from Springfield,
Mass., where he attended the national
city planning conference. He stopped in
Cleveland, Rochester, Boston, Providence,
New York, Philadelphia and
Pittsburgh on the trip to study various
features from the standpoint of big city
planner.

The downtown section of Indianapolis
is the best planned of any city in
which I happened to be," said Mr. Sheri-
dan. "I believe it has the best street
out planning district in the country, with
the possible exception of Salt Lake City."

"There is not a street in the mile
square here less than ninety feet wide
and Washington street is 120 feet from
building line to building line.

"Within the strictly downtown section
the problem of street widening and open-
ing up of dead ends has been solved by
the original planners. While
other cities are faced with the necessity
of very large expenditures for opening
new thoroughfares, such as in Boston,
where a new street is being cut
through highly valuable business prop-
erty, Indianapolis may go ahead with the
correction of street conditions in the
districts where property is of less value
and will thus be able to develop the
city plan much more rapidly than those
places where a large part of the expenditures
must go for opening up short stretches
of streets at very great cost."

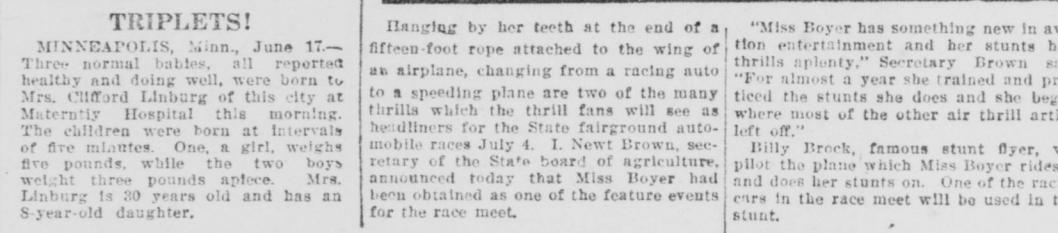
"This is something that is extremely
fortunate because it means every concern
in the city which has to use streets for
delivery purposes receives a direct financial
return, since there is not a dead end
anywhere in the strictly downtown section of the
congested district. It will take almost ten minutes
longer to go a given distance through
the downtown section of a number of Eastern cities than it does in Indianapolis.

"Aside from this consideration, our
commercial traffic, particularly downtown,
is much heavier, traffic is more
concentrated, and the significance of the national
enemies of the world must be made for
the safety of the city.

"Mr. Sheridan was greatly interested in
the extensive zoning scheme adopted in
the New York area, which covers a
plan of a region containing several thou-
sand square miles in three States. New
York was the first city to adopt and
carry out zoning. The new scheme looks
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THRILLS FAIRGROUND AUTO RACE FANS



\$400 LURES WOMAN TO DEATH



Saved with her husband and children pictured here when their New York home burned, Mrs. Angelina Vincenza (left) dashed into the flames for her \$400 savings. Trapped by a falling stairway, she perished.

M'Cormick Undergoes Operation

ANIMAL GLANDS TO RENEW YOUTH

Surgeons Pledged to Secrecy

CHICAGO, June 17.—Harold F. McCor-
mick, millionaire harvester, was recover-
ing from a secret operation at the Wes-
leyan Hospital today.

The operation was performed last Mon-
day by Dr. Victor D. Lepinskie, famous
surgeon, who consulted with Dr. V. V. Vomoff,
the French specialist, right for him in
discovery of the method of grafting
glands of animals on men to restore
vigor.

Great secrecy surrounds the operation
and news of it leaked out today by meet-
ing chance.

Attendants at the hospital who knew
of the operation, were reported to have
been sworn to secrecy.

At first, all who could have confirmed
the report of the operation, denied that
it had taken place.

However, when confronted with abso-
lute evidence that McCormick was in
the hospital, medical authorities ad-
mitted the truth.

They said that McCormick's age, 51,
made it necessary that he have absolute
quiet.

Dr. Lepinskie would not state the name
of the animal used.

"It is a medical matter and does not
concern the public," he said.

McCormick's wife recently obtained a
divorce and reports have coupled his
name with Ganna Walska Cochran, opera-
star who was granted a divorce from her
millionaire husband in Paris recently.

A group of about six members, picked
to represent all the elements of Repub-
lican opposition to the subsidy—dry,
farmers, miners, syndicalists and
members who fear the subsidy—
politically—were to call at the White House
and tell the President that, in their
opinion, he will make a "serious political
blunder" by pressing for enactment of the
slipping measure at this time.

McCormick would not state the name
of the animal used.

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