

ORDER TO QUIT MAY BE HELD IF BOARD ACTS

Rehearing of Wage Issues
Would Prevent Strike, Sec-
retary Hall Says.

COMMITTEE IS ON RECORD

Executive Officers Meet to Dis-
cuss an Alternative to
Walkout.

DETROIT, Mich., July 3.—If the railway labor board will vote to hold its wage cut reduction in abeyance until there can be a rehearing of the case, the strike order affecting 280,000 employees of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way and Railway Shop Workers will not be issued today, John Hall, secretary of the organization, declared.

A strike is the last thing the executive committee will resort to, it was said.

Several alternative plans were to be discussed by the committee before strike action was to be taken, members of the board declared as that body met today at 10:15 a. m.

LOSE RIGHT TO PENSIONS

Strikers Being Replaced by Men Hired
to Permanent Jobs.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 3.—Efforts to break the strike of shop employees were begun today by the nine railroads maintaining shops in this city.

A call for men to take the strikers' place was made and railroad officials stated that many men, particularly machinists, were responding.

Announcement was also made that those who had quit their jobs would lose all seniority and pension rights and that the new men hired would secure permanent employment.

STATE FORBIDS PICKETING

Governor of Kansas Says Strikers Are
Violating Law.

By United Press

TOPEKA, Kas., July 3.—Arrest of striking railroad men said to have picketed the Santa Fe shops here was expected today, Governor Henry J. Allen said, following reports that strikers stood in front of the shop and refused to take the names of men who returned to work.

"There is no question about it—it is picketing in violation of the Kansas law," Allen said. Also he announced that if local officials were unable to prevent picketing in the State then the State would do so.

Pickets Go On Duty.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 3.—State-
ments here that the Southern railway
would endeavor to operate its repair
shops in spite of the strike of the
shopmen were backed up today by
announcements from Nashville and
Atlanta that pickets would go on duty
from among union membership Tues-
day morning. Some pickets already
have been active at Nashville.

Entire Force Strikes

By United Press

TIFFIN, Ohio, July 3.—The shop
crafts strike was 100 per cent effec-
tive here today. The entire shop
force of the Big Four and the B. & O.
roads failed to show up for work.

Canadian Ship Ashore

HALIFAX, N. S., July 3.—The Cana-
dian steamship Canadian Command-
er, Montreal to London and Liver-
pool, went ashore today at Plate
Point, three miles north of St. Pierre
Miquelon.

Hair Tonic Loot

Mrs. Sallie Brown, Room 22, 5 E.
Market St., today reported to the
police that a thief broke into her hair
dressing parlor. Two small banks
containing about \$1, and a supply of
hair tonic were reported stolen.

Farmed for Boozing

Joseph Baugh, Fleming Gardens,
near Ben Davis, was fined \$200 and
costs and sentenced to the State farm
for sixty days by Judge Delbert O.
Wilmeth in city court today. Baugh
had been convicted before for boozing.

Not Popular Any More

CHICAGO, July 3.—The "count,"
star patron of Chicago cabarets, lost
his popularity when he appeared as
William Yacell, leader of prohibition
agents, using evidence of earlier visits
as basis for the raids.

Booze Cases in Court

Sam Choat, 229 Detroit St., was
fined \$100 and costs on a blind tip
charge in city court today.

Paul Baker, 29, Roosevelt Hotel,
was fined \$50 and costs for having
booze in his possession.

Strike Almost a Habit

CHICAGO, July 3.—An electric
rabbit went on strike at the opening
day of a dog race meet here. Most
of the crowds of 2,000 joined in the
riot resulting when they didn't get
their money back.

Accessories Stolen

Elmer Lathrop, 1727 Bellefontaine
St., reported to the police some one
stole tools, a new tire and rim, a mo-
tometer and a spotlight valued at
\$52.50 from his garage.

Accessories Stolen

While the automobile of H. R.
Augenbaugh, was parked in front of
his home at 3339 Brookside Parkway,
head light lenses, bulbs and a spot
light, valued at \$10 were stolen.

CROWDED

Commission men have com-
plained railroad strikers meeting
at Machinists' Hall, 39 S. Delaware
St., have taken up commission
house parking spaces with their
automobiles, Chairman Stevens of
the car men told a strike's meet-
ing today. He asked the men to
find parking space elsewhere than
in the wholesale district.

She Has Real Body Guard



Mrs. Glenn Stewart, wife of an American diplomat, and her 200-pound world's champion Irish wolfhound, champion Ballyshannon, who has captured more prizes and awards than any dog living, she claims. There are fewer than eighty registered Irish wolfhounds in the world.

Appetizing Fish Dishes

Dainty and tasty fish and seafood suggestions for thrifty house-
wives are ready! Our Washington Bureau has completed the section
of Uncle Sam's cook book dealing with fish and seafood recipes. Clams,
crabs, oysters, salmon, salt fish, fresh fish, smoked fish—they're all
in it.

It's free to readers of the Times for the asking. Fill out and mail
the coupon below.

WASHINGTON BUREAU, INDIANAPOLIS TIMES, 1322 N. Y. Ave.,
Washington, D. C.

I wish a copy of FISH AND SEAFOOD RECIPES, and inclose 4
cents in stamps to cover postage and mailing.

Name _____

Street and No. _____

City or Town _____

State _____

Another Peggy Rises to Place Among the Stars

BY NORA KAY.

There was Peggy O'Neil of musical
fame and Peggy Hopkins Joyce of
international fame, not to mention
various other Peggys who have broken
into print recently. And now Indian-
apolis has another Peggy winning first
honors.

Of course, the latest Peggy is a trifle
bow-legged and her under jaw is a
bit too long, so her lower teeth don't
meet the upper ones, and her nose does
so flat she can't breathe without snor-
ing—but those are only added charms
that make Peggy, known in the Blue
Book of dogdom as Thornwald's Queen,
the best English bulldog among all the
bow-legged breed that contended for
prizes at the dog show, held by the
Indiana Kennel Club at Warfield.

In fact, Peggy, which is the Queen's
name around home, was so perfectly
capable of the Boston bull dog, for to
up even her 14 years were no handi-
cap, for she won with ease over her
3-year-old grandson, Champion King-
ston. And when one learns grandson
Kingson is worth several times the
price of a well-equipped flivver, one
begins to appreciate how really im-
portant Peggy is. Even her great
grandchildren are above the ordinary.
For Rowe's Duke, one of Peggy's de-
scendants, was judged the best English
bulldog puppy in the show, only being
outclassed by Tommy Tucker of Bos-
ton breed, who belongs to Mrs. Veri
Wisehart, 936 W. Thirty-Fourth St.

When it came to carrying the chief
honor of the day, that of being judged
best of all the 120 dogs of many va-
rieties who entered the show, Indiana

Chief, an airedale, owned by William
Overman, 322 E. Market St., led all
the rest. Indiana Chief, according to
James H. Sullivan, in charge of the
Warfield kennels, had all the require-
ments of a fine dog—the best head,
the best coat and the best walk, all of
which are matters of importance in the
dog world. And even more is ex-
pected of the Boston bull dog, for to
be a really first-class Boston specimen
it is necessary to be evenly marked on
both sides, not too white, and with a
general well-balanced color scheme
throughout.

Gone to the Laundry

Mrs. Pearl Worthington, 1006 Shelby
St., reported to the police today, a
roomer, Frank Smith, told her he was
taking out some laundry. A suit
valued at \$25 belonging to her hus-
band is missing.

Injured by Auto

While running after a baseball on
Massachusetts Ave. today Zeke Um-
frey, negro, 1716 Gerberd Pl., was run-
over and seriously injured by an auto-
mobile driven by Theodore Mowrey of
Lawrence.

Star's Mother Suicide

ALBANY, N. Y., July 3.—Mrs. Ma-
rian Ostrich, 42, mother Muriel O-
strich Brady, motion picture actress,
ended her life here today by jumping
or falling from the eighth story win-
dow of the Wellington Hotel.

President Saves Dog's Life



"Dick," the huge Russian mastiff,
whose life was spared by interven-
tion of President Harding and Gov-
ernor Sproul of Pennsylvania. "Dick,"
the affectionate pet of Jacob Silver-
man, an unattractive Russian, was
condemned to death and his master
fined \$25 and costs because a law in
Pennsylvania says that a foreigner
can't own a dog.

President Harding, moved perhaps
by his own love for "Laddie Boy," the
White House Airedale, took time
enough from his presidential duties
to write Governor Sproul a letter
asking that something be done to
save "Dick."

Governor Sproul got busy immedi-
ately and a reprieve was granted.
"Dick" is now in the care of the
Society for Prevention of Cruelty to
Animals.

LAUNDRY WORK MAY FORM PART OF CURRICULUM

School Commissioners Consider
Course for Arsenal Technical
High School.

INVESTIGATION IS ORDERED

Saving Plan, School Lunches
and Window Shades Other
Matters Up for Debate.

BY BLYTHE Q. HENDRICKS.
"Cultural Aspects of the Wash-tub,"
may be the title of the essay of the
sweet girl graduate of the future if
the board of school commissioners de-
cides to establish a course in laundry
work at Arsenal Technical High School.

A request was submitted at a spe-
cial meeting of the board asking that
\$700 worth of laundry equipment be
purchased. The instruction committee
will investigate and report later.

Hereafter window shades for
schools will be made by employees of
the board and not purchased on con-
tract. It is estimated that this will
result in a saving of fifty per cent.

Ed S. Forry, 1102 E. St. Clair St.,
will be shade maker at a salary of
\$30 a week. The establishment of a
thrift savings system in the schools
by the American Banking Machine
Corporation of Chicago, manufac-
turer of an automatic machine sys-
tem of savings was authorized on
condition the plan meets with the ap-
proval of Indianapolis banks. All
banks and trust companies in the city
are given an opportunity to partici-
pate.

Rebuff on Lunch Problem

Plans of the board to have the
Community Chest take over the school
lunches, formerly administered by
the board, met with rebuff from
Community Chest officials.

A letter from Homer W. Borst,
executive secretary of the Community
Chest stated, "Unless there are great
arguments to the contrary it seems to
serving lunches the legitimate func-
tion of the school commissioners."

The finance committee was directed
to take the matter up with the budget
committee of the Community Chest.

A special meeting of the board will
be held Thursday morning to discuss
the purchase of portable school build-
ings and the paint specifications. The
latter have been the occasion of
violent protests by Indianapolis paint
manufacturers, who claimed they
were discriminated against.

Firecracker Lets Go

Donald D. Hoover, 29, of 3010 Mac-
pherson Ave., today was suffering
painful injuries to his left hand as
the result of the premature explosion of
a firecracker.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Curtis R. Tulman, Ft. Wayne; Erna
Tharp, Louisville.

BIRTHS

Noah and Blanche Wase, 1932 Bellefontaine
St., girl.

Joseph and Marie Liehr, 1434 Samoa, girl.
John and Lillian Minter, 1313 Nordick,
girl.

Forest and Frances Faust, E. Twenty-
first and Linwood, girl.

Noah and Eliza Davidson, 140 Hobart,
boy.

Joseph and Beulah Kirsch, 1416 Naomi,
boy.

Charles and Ruth Mayer, Clark-Blaikie
Hospital, boy.

Charles and Emma Zeh, 1423 Williams,
boy.

Carl and Rayda Spencer, 1003 N. Ala-
bama, girl.

Walter and Marie May, Methodist Hospi-
tal, boy.

Kidney and Mabelle Miller, Methodist
Hospital, boys (twins).

Elmer and Vivian Cushing, Methodist Hos-
pital, boy.

Charles and Ida Suter, 2230 Avondale Pl.,
boy.

Harvey and Ruth Bohle, 1292 W.
Thirty-third, girl.

Carl and Mabel Patrick, 903 N. Jefferson,
girl.

Anthony and Marguerite Mitchell, Deacon-
ess Hospital, boy.

DEATHS

Infant Spencer, 1003 N. Alabama, pre-
mature birth.

John Klein, 60, Central Indiana Hospital,
bronchitis pneumonia.

Marion R. Harmon, 68, 3836 Nowland,
chronic pneumonia.

John P. Mead, 36, 643 Westmoreland
Ave., pulmonary tuberculosis.

Oscar Schaefer, 48, W. Sixteenth
Place, pulmonary tuberculosis.

Cona Elizabeth Toeters, 2 hours, city hospi-
tal, premature birth.

Daniel Lee White, 47, city dispensary,
chronic myocarditis.

Elizabeth Vanity Box, 1, 914 W. Twen-
ty-fourth, bronchitis pneumonia.

James E. Crum, 49, city hospital, tu-
berculosis.

Building Permits

Floyd M. Cooley, dwelling, 840 S. Belle-
view, \$300.

Harry Pfister, dwelling, 3440 Schumann,
\$450.

T. S. Carl, dwelling, 612 Koehne, \$1,000.

M. M. Clond, dwelling, 4815 Guilford,
\$3,500.

George Bowman, dwelling, 4301 Central,
\$7,000.

Horace R. Mathews, dwelling, 330 N.
Colorado, \$5,600.

Edgar H. Wilson, dwelling, 3328 Wash-
ington boulevard, \$9,280.

Carl Joffe, repairs and furnace, 2334
Shelby, \$650.

Marion building and Investment Company,
dwelling, 2190 Bart A., \$2,100.

W. F. Robbins, addition, 1714 Milburn,
\$100.

GIRLS! LEMONS

BLEACH SKIN WHITE

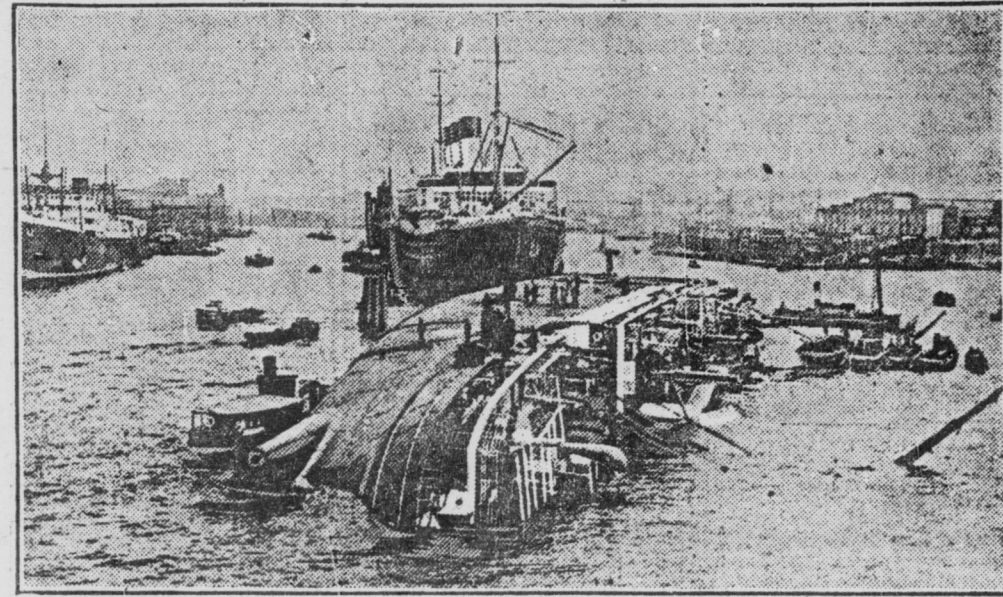
Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a
bottle containing three ounces of Orchard
White, which any drug store will supply
for a few cents, shake well, and you have
a quarter pint of bariness and deli-
cious lemon bleach. Massage this sweetly
fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms
and hands each day, then shortly note
the beauty and whiteness of your skin.

Famous stage beauties use this lemon
lotion to bleach and bring that soft,
clear, rosy-white complexion, also as a
freckle, sunburn and tan bleach because
it doesn't irritate.—Advertisement.

ASTHMA

Don't suffer another day. If you have
asthma or true asthma, take HOMO-
DYNE CAPSULES. In most cases they
act like magic and make the worst suf-
ferers forget they had asthma. They give
sure and quick relief—your money back
if they fail. Guaranteed free from
"drugs," injurious or habit-forming. Tell
your friends who suffer. HOMO-
DYNE CAPSULES are for sale at Pear-
son Drug Co. and other drug stores.
Inexpensive.—Advertisement.

Score Lose Lives When Avare Tips Over



This picture is reminiscent of the Eastland disaster in the Chicago River. The Avare, German vessel, had just been made ready for passenger service when it overturned in the harbor of Hamburg, more than a score being killed.

CULVER CADETS CELEBRATE DAY WITH SERVICES

Patriotic Program Marks Anni-
versary of Nation's Birth
at Academy.

CULVER, Ind., July 3.—Independ-
ence day was celebrated today by the
cadets of the Culver summer schools
in a program combining patriotic ser-
vices with a day of games and sports.
Respect for the nation's founders and
the principles and traditions of the
republic were paid at a morning ser-
vice in the opera theater, at which
Rear Admiral Albert Ross, U. S. N.,
retired, commandant of the naval
school, made an address. The Declara-
tion of Independence was read by
Maj. F. L. Hunt, assistant headmas-
ter, and a salute to the Union was
fired by cadets representing each
State.

Contests and games took place dur-
ing the early morning and in the after-
noon there was an aquatic meet, with
fourteen swimming and diving events
at the swimming piers. These events
were contested by entrants from the
naval companies, aviation section,
cavalry school and artillery battery.
A naval regatta and aviation program
concluded the afternoon. Cutter and
sailing races were on the regatta pro-
gram. At night there will be a pageant
and fireworks on the lake.

REVOLUTIONARY IS DUG UP

Workmen Find Body on Estate of
James Russell Lowell.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 3.—
While workmen were digging in a
cellar in a field at the corner of
Channing and Mt. Auburn Sts.,
in this city, they unearthed the skele-
ton of a Revolutionary War hero,
who is believed to have been killed
in action during the American war
for independence.

The field, once a part of the
James Russell Lowell estate, was
used in revolutionary times as the
site for an American army officers'
hospital. It is believed the skeleton
found was that of an officer who
died in the hospital and was buried
there. A bullet hole was found in the
skull. The bones were said by the
medical examiner to have been in
the earth 150 years. Cambridge
revolutionary societies will petition
the city to give the remains a mili-
tary funeral.

HAS UNIQUE SCHOOL RECORD

13-Year-old Girl Makes Fine Showing
In High Grades.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, July 3.—
Finishing her high school education
at the age of 15 years, Miss Julia A.
Ipcar of this city has a unique record.
When Miss Ipcar graduated from
Rayen High School here this month
she completed a four years' course
in three and one-half years. She was
numbered on a list of nineteen honor
students of this year's class, won a
letter in girls' athletics, and figured
prominently in the school's social ac-
tivities.

52 IN CRIMINAL COURT INCLUDE RESORT KEEPERS

Herito Brothers Charged With
Violating Law in Sale
of Booze.

MRS. SIMMONS MAKES PLEA

Bodner Files Motion to Set
Aside Indictment for False
Pretenses.

Fifty-two persons were arraigned in
Criminal Court today before Judge
James A. Collins.

Theodore and George Herito, pro-
prietors of Garden Point, a Broad
Rippler resort, Louis Nick, a waiter
at the place, are charged with violations
of the prohibition law.

A change of venue in the case of
George Herito was granted.

Florence Simmons came into court
and offered to plead guilty to the theft
of wearing apparel from downtown
stores. Recently she was acquitted on
a charge of killing her husband.

Solomon C. Bodner, attorney, filed a
motion to quash an indictment against
himself, on a charge of obtaining
money under false pretenses.

Viola Miles, indicted with Jean Mc-
Donald on charges of vehicle taking
and unlawful possession of an auto-
mobile, failed to appear in court. Her
bond of \$500 was defaulted.

Bond of Ora Harris, charged with
grand larceny, was forfeited. The
bond of \$500 was signed by Edward
(Chip) Lewis, negro, Republican poli-
tician and professional bondman.

SAYS KU-KLUX KLAN FIXED HIS CASE IN COURT

Court Asher Seeks New Trial
of Dry Law Violation
Charge.

MUNCIE, Ind., July 3.—Court
Asher who charged "fixing" of the lo-
cal and Federal courts by the Ku-
Klux Klan in his trial under the pro-
hibition law may be granted a new
hearing.

Asher declared that Prosecutor Ben-
adum and other court attaches were
members of the Klan and that Wil-
liam Cahill, organizer of the Muncie
chapter, had been made a special de-
puty sheriff and permitted to sit on
the jury which convicted Asher. Ben-
adum made no defense when the peti-
tion came up for argument. The court
declared this was virtually an admis-
sion of guilt.

"Reasonable" time to reply, Judge
Thompson said had about expired.

Asher charged that Wilbur Ryman,
assistant district attorney at Indian-
apolis, was a member of the Klan
and arranged immunity for Klansmen
law violators in Federal Court. Ryan
denied this.

Offices Will Close

The commercial offices of the Indi-
ana Bell Telephone Company will be
closed on Saturdays, July 27, July 29,
Aug. 19, Aug. 26 and Sept. 2, Phil M.
Watson, division commercial manager,
announced today.

'DRASTIC STEP' TO FOLLOW COAL STRIKE

Government Policy Rests
Hands of Harding's Cabin
Officials.

CONFEREES FACE DEADLY

Miners and Operators Gather
where in Discussion of
Their Troubles.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Gov-
ernment chiefs today proposed that
miners and operators appoint an ar-
bitration committee to determine
sound basis for settlement of the
national strike.

This arbitration committee would
composed of six, eight or ten of the
leading operators and miners. At
end of a week's conference the ar-
bitration committee would report back its
recommendations.

The conference today adjourned
till next Monday without taking
definite action.