

SOUTH BEND NEWS-TIMES

GEN. WOOD TO GIVE TALK IN SOUTH BEND

Members of "Wood" League
Will Attempt to Secure
Tabernacle for Meet.

DATE TO BE APRIL 29

Walter C. Erler, County Cam-
paign Manager, Will Make
Arrangements.

Major General Leonard Wood will
speak in South Bend April 29 or 30
in the interests of his candidacy for
the republican nomination for the
presidency, according to the an-
nouncement last night of Walter C.
Erler, county campaign manager of
the Wood "League."

Mr. Wood, who was heralded as
fostering his campaign activities to
resume his military duties at Chi-
cago this week, evidently will have
cleared up his duties as commander
of the central division sufficiently in
the next two weeks to start out on
another campaign tour, as Mr. Erler
has been notified that Wood can
speak here either on the 29 or 30,
and that he will speak at Pittsburg
and other eastern cities before com-
ing here.

May Secure Tabernacle.
Efforts were being made last night
by officers of the Wood "League" to
procure either the Bob Jones taber-
nacle or the high school auditorium
for the Wood meeting.

The "League" leaders believe the
general will draw a large enough
crowd so that the assembly will not
be lost in the big tabernacle, al-
though but a few politicians evi-
denced enough interest in the Wood
campaign to come out to the "Lea-
gue" organization meeting held at
the Oliver hotel last Saturday night.

Financial arrangements for con-
tracting a place in which to hold the
Wood meeting are to be made by
Mr. Erler. It is understood, as the
"League" failed to elect a treasurer
at their first "mass" meeting last
Saturday, due to the desire of the
"League," as expressed by one of the
organizers, to "lay off" that money
talk.

PROTEST AGAINST BAN IN BONUS MEASURE

By United Press.
NEW YORK, April 17.—Protests
against exclusion of all officers and
the men who served in the service
from the benefits of the bonus bill
proposed in congress were made to-
day by the Veterans of the Foreign
Wars of the United States. Letters
and telegrams voicing protest were
sent to the house ways and means
committee by many of the posts of
the Veterans. It was announced at
headquarters here.

ROUTE TWO DIVISIONS OF BOLSHEVIKI TROOPS

By United Press.
TOKIO, April 12.—Two con-
tingents of bolsheviks advancing
from Yakutsk were routed with
heavy losses last Thursday by the
combined forces of Gen. Semenov
and Japanese troops, according to a
war office communique issued to-
day.

MEXICAN OFFICIAL GIVES UP TO REDS

Pres't Cabrera Surrenders
After His Stronghold at
La Palma is Enveloped.

By Associated Press.
GUATEMALA CITY, April 15.—
Pres't Estrada Cabrera capitulated
to the revolutionary forces of Carlos
Herrera last night after the lat-
ter had besieged his stronghold at
La Palma. The president agreed to
surrender himself today. The revolu-
tionists guaranteed his personal
safety and retention of all property
legally obtained by him.

The capitulation of Cabrera fol-
lowed intermittent fighting which
began on April 9, when Cabrera,
well equipped and with numerous
supporters, was holding the forts
of San Jose and Matamoros with an
intrenched position at La Palma,
southwest of the capital.

The revolutionists, lacking arms,
seized small quantities in various
parts of Guatemala City. The greater
part of the country rallied to the
support of Herrera and his army
men arrived every day in the capital.
All attempts by the Cabrera
forces to invade Guatemala City
were beaten off, lively street fight-
ing occurring in the southern and
eastern suburbs of the city. The
Herrera forces surrounded Fort San
Jose and compelled its capitulation
on April 12, the revolutionists driv-
ing a wedge between Matamoros and
La Palma, and gradually surround-
ing the latter place.

STAMER SINKING.
LONDON, April 17.—The British
tank steamer Gotham Newton, from
Androssan, Scotland, March 1, for
Philadelphia, which this afternoon
sent out a wireless call for assist-
ance, tonight reported by radio that
she was fast filling with water, ac-
cording to a Queenstown dispatch
according to Lloyd's.

Russian General Starts Wrangle Among Officers

By Associated Press.
SEBASTOPOLE, April 15.—Gen.
Wrangle, who recently succeeded
Gen. Denikin as commander of the
Anti-bolshevik forces in southern
Russia, began a wholesale house-
cleaning by discontinuing 294 var-
ious organizations and committees
and sending their members to the
front five days after assuming com-
mand. Two officers have already
been executed for violation of disci-
pline and it has been made clear
that insubordination will not be tol-
erated.

OPPOSE GARBAGE CONTRACT LET TO LOGANSPOUT MAN

Stiff Opposition Expected to
Develop at Meeting Mon-
day Night.

Further opposition to the efforts
of the city council garbage com-
mittee to force the awarding of a gar-
bage contract to an out-of-town
man, Joseph Hall, of Logansport,
Ind., has developed during the past
week, and it will probably present
itself at the committee of the whole
of the council Monday night in the
effort of Councilman Vennet to
cancel the contract.

According to members of the
board of public works, the contract
between the board and the Logans-
port man, which is to be approved
by the council, following recomen-
dations of approval by the council
garbage committee.

The members of the committee
have been insisting that such a con-
tract be made by the works board
in order that it might be approved
by the council, following recomen-
dations of approval by the council
garbage committee.

Farmers of the community oppose
the Hall contract for the reason
that it will deprive South Bend and
St. Joseph county citizens from par-
ticipating in something in which
their community and will lessen the
expense to the taxpayers.

Members of the board of works
point out that South Bend is in a
position to enter profitably into a con-
tract with an out-of-town concern for
the disposal of the city's garbage.

It has been costing the city ap-
proximately \$12,000 a year to care
for the garbage disposal. The pur-
chase of sufficient equipment to
properly care for the garbage dis-
posal through the city's growth dur-
ing the next few years would cost
in the neighborhood of \$6,000 of
\$7,000, it is pointed out, and this
amount should be for new equipment
together with the additional expense
of collection would be far below the
cost to the city of which which will
enter into a contract with the Log-
ansport man.

It is estimated that the Hall con-
tract will reach an annual sum of
approximately \$35,000. There will
be a return to the city of approxi-
mately \$17,000 through the sale of
the garbage at five cents per ton, leav-
ing \$18,000.

The Hall contract is based on a
25 per cent per capita arrangement
for the collection of the garbage.
The contract will reach \$35,000
during the year.

Thirteen members of the council
have re-equipped their farms for
handling the city's garbage, and this
13 farmers are anxious to present
an offer to the city to care for the
garbage without any great cost to
the city. They are prepared to make
three or four collections each every
week, caring for the tin cans and
other refuse along with the gar-
bage suitable for stock feed.

However, these 13 farmers are
having difficulty in presenting their
proposition to the council commit-
tee. Councilman Vennet, who is the
opponent of the Hall contract, has
appeared determined at the coun-
cil meeting last Monday night that
the farmers should not be heard.

The other members of the council
garbage committee seemed as de-
termined as Councilman Vennet that
the garbage contract shall go to an
out-of-town man. The board of
works merely followed insistent de-
mands from the committee that
such a contract be presented to the
council.

Citizens generally are becoming
interested in the garbage disposal
contract. Many of them are ex-
pressing themselves as opposed to
the Hall contract. The board of
public works, the part of the coun-
cil garbage committee or city
itself to force through a contract
before it has been thoroughly in-
vestigated.

A few members of a council gar-
bage committee should not be al-
lowed to burden the city with an
oppressive contract, and the garbage
problem should be thoroughly
investigated.

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bage committee should not be al-
lowed to burden the city with an
oppressive contract, and the garbage
problem should be thoroughly
investigated."

UNCLE SAM TO STOP BUYING BONDS JULY

Beneficial Effort Expected to
Result on Market Fol-
lowing Action.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 17.—Gov-
ernment purchase of Liberty bonds
in the open market, except through
operation of the sinking fund, will
stop July 1. Sec'y Houston an-
nounced today. A "beneficial effect"
on the bond market was expected to
result, he said. Other officials said
the market in government securities
had already begun to right itself,
and that bond quotations hereafter
might be expected to trend upward.

Explains Action.
Mr. Houston explained that in
continuing the purchase of bonds
under the five percent bond pur-
chase fund the government was in-
creasing its floating debt, while de-
creasing its funded debt. He said
that current requirements of the
government were such that, if the
purchase of bonds were to continue,
the treasury would have to issue
more certificates of indebtedness
with which to buy them.

The five percent bond purchas-
ing arrangement was planned by con-
gress to expire automatically one
year after the termination of war,
but the secretary of the treasury
was empowered to decide when it
had served the purpose of stabilizing
the bond market—the underlying
reason for its original enactment
into law.

Mr. Houston's decision, however,
was based largely on the fact that
on July 1, the two and one-half per-
cent sinking fund provided in the
Victory loan act becomes operative.
He said it was not his intention to
treat the two funds as accumulative,
but to end one with the beginning
of the other.

Balloon on Endurance Test Forced to Land

By Associated Press.
ROCKAWAY, N. Y., April 17.—
The S-16, one of the three balloons
which left here today at 1:25 p. m.,
in a 24-hour long distance and en-
durance test, landed at 3 p. m. at
Heightsstown, N. J., according to
word received at the Rockaway air
base. The S-16 was piloted by
Lieut. J. M. Johnson with Lieut.
Com. J. F. Monfort, assistant pilot,
and Chief Quartermaster D. Quin-
lan, as a passenger. The A-5605,
which was scheduled to land at 11
a. m., was forced to land at 10:30
a. m. at Heightsstown, N. J., and
was piloted by Lieut. G. H. Carpenter,
assistant pilot; Ensign L. A. Kloor,
as a passenger; Chief Quartermas-
ter Dennis.

VERMONT WANTS FORD ON ELECTION BALLOT

By Associated Press.
MONTPELIER, Vt., April 17.—
Petitions sufficient to place the name
of Henry Ford on the ballot at the
presidential primaries in this state
were filed with the secretary of state
today. Mr. Ford's name is neces-
sary for official listing of his name,
and the secretary's office said they
had no information whether he was
likely to comply with the require-
ments.

Parliament Moves Bill for Scottish Home Rule

LONDON, April 17.—The Scottish
home rule bill was moved to second
reading in the house of commons
yesterday. It provides a single cham-
ber of parliament of 148 members,
which is estimated to be the imperi-
al parliament. Opening debate advocates
of the bill urged its passage declaring
home rule for Scotland was just as
important as home rule for Ire-
land.

INDUCTS MARION COUNTY SHERIFF

Investigating Body Brings in
True Bill Against Indian-
apolis Official.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 17.—
Robert F. Miller, sheriff of Marion
county, was indicted by the Marion
county grand jury investigating al-
leged irregularities at the county
jail, it was announced today. Miller
was charged with neglect of duty.
Five indictments were returned.
Miller was named in one. Names of
others indicted were withheld pend-
ing their arrest.

The investigation followed dis-
closures in federal court of federal
prisoners recently. Prisoners charged
with gambling among prisoners were
forced by jailers; food could not be
eaten; prisoners received special
favors when they gave guards money
and that prisoners were permitted
to leave the jail and remain at their
homes for a time, later returning to
the jail.

Miller was indicted under the ex-
tortion law.

GUARD UNDER ORDERS.
WASHINGTON, April 17.—
Amendments were adopted by the
senate today to the national guard
provisions of the army reorganiza-
tion bill placing the guard directly
under orders of state governors and
subject secondarily to federal duty.

College Men to Take Place of Gotham Strikers

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 17.—College
students who turned out hundreds
strong to move freight and passen-
ger trains when railroad insurgents
went on strike, today came for-
ward as volunteer strike breakers in
the walkout of elevator operators in
this city.

Announcement was made from
New York university that forty-five
collegians would report for work at
the Equitable building Monday
morning if the strike is not settled
before then. In selecting recruits
Dean Snow, of the engineering col-
lege, gave preference to athletes.

Employers and union officials dif-
fered today as to the number of op-
erators men and women, who had
walked out. Service was maintained
in many office buildings and apart-
ment houses through the aid of war-
time women workers and tenants.

MEXICANS SEEK PERMIT TO CROSS U. S. TERRITORY

Would Attack Sonora on the
North-Sharp Debate on
Proposal in Senate.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 17.—Appli-
cation of Mexican federal army offi-
cers for permission to have forces
through American territory to at-
tack Sonora on the north created a
sharp discussion today on the sen-
ate floor and before the committee
investigating Mexican affairs.

Meanwhile the request had been
referred by the state department to
the war department, as it was not
an official diplomatic communica-
tion. No action had been taken to-
night by the war department.

Oppose Suggestion.
In the senate Sens. Ashurst and
Smith, of Arizona, opposed vigor-
ously any suggestion that the re-
quest be granted. Sen. Ashurst
asserted that Arizona should oppose
any such movement by force, if
necessary, and that the federal gov-
ernment not grant the state protec-
tion.

The senate discussion was halted
when Sen. Knott, republican, Penn-
sylvania, announced that he had in-
formation that the request had been
refused, although later he said his
information was not official, but
based on a statement in the New
York Sun, which had stated only
that the permission sought would
not be granted.

Before an investigating commit-
tee, Henry Lane Wilson, former am-
bassador to Mexico, continuing his
arraignment of Pres't Wilson's Mexi-
can policy, predicted that the Mexi-
can forces would be permitted to
pass across American territory to at-
tack the Sonoran forces.

HOUSE INCREASES WAR INSURANCE PAYMENTS

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 17.—By
unanimous vote the house today
passed a bill increasing by \$20 a
month the war risk insurance pay-
ment of the government to 25,000
disabled soldiers and sailors now re-
ceiving vocational rehabilitation. Un-
der the measure, which now goes to
the senate, single men would re-
ceive \$120 a month, married men
\$120. Various organizations of
world war veterans supported
the bill.

Opportunity And The Want Ad

Every day there appears on the classified pages of The
South Bend News-Times Want Ads, which spell opportunity
for some one. Not a single reader should neglect to
read all of the classified ads.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.
WANTED—Girls and women for steady
factory work. Mishawaka Woolen Mfg.
Co., Mishawaka, Ind. 1521-Apr. 17.
WANTED—Polish girl for office work.
Woodka Bros. 529 S. Chapin st. 2965-17.
WANTED—Competent maid for general
housework. Apply 1041 S. Michigan st.
Phone Main 961. 2569-17.
WANTED—Cook and waitress. 321 W.
South st. 2531-17.
WANTED—Some one to help with house
cleaning. Lincoln 3528. 2982-17.
WOMAN for general housework; small
family. Phone Main 2335. 2982-19.
YOUNG WOMEN AND GIRLS WANTED
Good pay to beginners with increased
pay as skill is acquired. Former em-
ployees should also investigate. We
have been several increase in wage
schedule. Apply South Bend Watch Co.
2306-17.
MARRIED women: we will be glad to
show you how to run a business and
earn high wages working here for us.
Wilson Bros., 1008 W. Sample st. 2538-17.

Turn To Classified Page For Other Ads

RAILWAY MEN IN EAST VOTE TO STAY OUT

Workers Will Continue Until
Wage Increases Are
Granted.

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 17.—Railroad
firemen and engineers on strike in
the metropolitan district tonight
voted at a meeting in Hoboken not
to return to work "irrespective of
whatever action has been or may be
taken by railway employees else-
where, until certain conditions have
been met." It was announced that
the men had no other grievances
than pay, and that they would not
return to work until they receive a
guaranteed wage increase. It was
said 3,000 strikers attended the
meeting.

Insist on Guarantee.
A statement issued by the execu-
tive committee declared that the
men do not care whether the guar-
antee comes from the railroad wage
board or the railroad managers, but
insisted that the men be guaranteed
a wage increase sufficient to meet
the increased cost of living so "they
can maintain themselves and their
families decently and in comfort."

The walkout, it was declared, was
the result of "economic pressure,"
which caused some of the men to
quit work as individuals and that
the movement became general and
spontaneous. It was denied that
there was any "I. W. W. com-
munist or any other form behind the
movement. The men went over the
heads of their brotherhood chiefs,
said the statement, simply because
it was "a case of bread and butter."
The men felt that their brotherhood
chiefs had been misled for two years
by promises on the part of the rail-
roads which had not been kept.

No Figures.
While the statement contained no
figures as to what the men demand,
it pointed out that under the present
scale of pay the wages of yard
engineers for six days amount to
\$33.60; road freight engineers,
\$40.80, and firemen from \$24.96 to
\$29.76. Passenger engineers, the
statement said, are paid from
\$5.80 to \$5.84 a day, 100 miles con-
stituting a day's work, and that
passenger firemen receive \$5 to \$4.48
a day for the same distance.

It was reported late today that
the general condition of the rail-
roads in the east was materially im-
proved. Several of the railroads re-
ported that the men had returned
today in groups.

A federal grand jury will convene
Monday at Newark, N. J., to inquire
into the railroad strike. According
to Asst. U. S. Dist. Atty. Kressler,
he will ask for indictments against cer-
tain labor men who have been iden-
tified with the striking employees de-
siring to return to work.

FOLLOWERS OF SOLDIER- POET SHAVE HEADS

PIUM, April 17.—Gabriele d'An-
nunzio's baldhead has set the fash-
ion for the officers of his little army,
many of whom have shaved their
craniums and are endeavoring to
grow miniature Vandike beards as
copies of the poet's chin adornment.
The Plume aviators have adopted
the shaven head with greater zeal than
other branches and call themselves
"Iron Heads." Youthful officers in
their teens and early 20's have
shaved their heads and are wearing
little pointed beards in an effort to
look as much like the poet as they can.
Mixed uniforms of French hori-
zon-blue and Italian grey-green are
worn by d'Annunzio's men with
great pride.

Kentucky Youth Badly Beaten by Kidnaper's Band

By Associated Press.
DANVILLE, Ky., April 17.—
While armed men were combing the
state of Kentucky early today in
search of kidnappers of W. H.
Trimbale, Jr., seven, son of W. H.
Trimbale, Danville business man, the
boy stumbled into his home here,
wet and bloody and partially un-
conscious with a skull fracture.

He told of being kidnapped last
night while on the way to a neigh-
bor's home by two men, one a negro.
He said he was dragged to a sink
hole in a field near the Trimbale
home where the white man hit him
with a hammer, making him uncon-
scious. Physicians said his condition was
serious. Police are unable to furnish a mo-
tive for the attack.

TURK CONSPIRATOR IN MUNICH TO AID BOLSHEVIK REGIME

Would Form Connecting Link
Among Soviet Govern-
ments of Europe.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 17.—Talaat
Pasha and Djemal Pasha, co-con-
spirators with Mustafa Kemal in
the Turkish nationalist movement
and fugitive for many months, have
turned up in Munich and have been
in conference with German com-
munist and socialist leaders, ac-
cording to official advices received
today in Washington.

The conference was said to have
been for the purpose of organizing
concerted revolutionary movements
in Turkey, India, Egypt, Persia and
elsewhere, and Moslem delegates
from India, Persia, Afghanistan,
Afghanistan and Egypt were said also
to have participated in a recent con-
ference with Lenin in Moscow.

Connect Links.
The Munich conference was inter-
preted by officials here as having
been called to forge further links in
the international chain of revolu-
tions, preliminary steps toward
which were taken at the Moscow
conference. In aid of the movement
retired from the scene avoiding any
controversy with the "new-comers,"
Capt. Trevitt in an interview later
explained his attitude by saying he
would do nothing to break up a
party meeting and was only sur-
prised that the Jones party came up
as they did and interfered with his.

LAPORTE WILL SOON
BUILD NEW SCHOOL
Special to The News-Times:
LA PORTE, Ind., April 17.—Con-
struction of the new \$100,000 school
building on the north side of the
city will be started within the next
few days. The bonds will be sold
within a few days. State architect
of Rochester, Ind., has been award-
ed the contract. The north side of
the city has expanded so rapidly that
the existing school building is con-
sidered before the beginning of
another school year. It is planned
to have today. Reps. Moore, Ind.
occupancy not later than Sept. 1.

West Virginia Miners Agree on New Scale

By Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Md., April 17.—
Mine workers and operators agreed
on a wage scale at their conference
here today. The new scale, which
represents virtually a 45 per cent
increase, was adopted by the min-
ers. The scale was adopted by the
miners with greater zeal than
other branches and call themselves
"Iron Heads." Youthful officers in
their teens and early 20's have
shaved their heads and are wearing
little pointed beards in an effort to
look as much like the poet as they can.
Mixed uniforms of French hori-
zon-blue and Italian grey-green are
worn by d'Annunzio's men with
great pride.

SOUTH BEND MAN DIES SUDDENLY

Newman Morten, 1201 Queen
St., Fails to Recover From
Stroke of Apoplexy.

Newman Morten, 1201 Queen st.,
died Saturday evening as he was
attending to his duties. He was
stricken while walking on N. Michi-
gan st.
When found lying on the sidewalk
in front of 413 N. Michigan st., he
was suffering from a hemorrhage.
The police department was notified
and the man was moved to Epworth
hospital where he died a few min-
utes later without identification.

No identification of the body was
made until a member of The News-
Times staff acting on the informa-
tion that the man was a Stude-
baker employee badge with a
number on it called up W. K. Stude-
baker, who made a trip to the
Studebaker offices, and found the
name tallying with the number.
Residents near the place of the ad-
dress found were then notified.

Mr. Morten was employed at the
new forge of the Studebaker plant.
He was 57 years of age. He re-
sided at the home of his daughter
at the Quiet st. address.

EMPLOYEES INSIST UPON RECOGNITION OF WILLY CITY YARDMEN'S CLUB

REVIVALISTS HOLD
OPEN AIR MEETING
SATURDAY NIGHT

Thousands Hear Assistants
of Bob Jones in Songs
and Sermon.

Three street meetings, attended
by thousands, comprised the pro-
gram of Saturday night in the Bob
Jones evangelistic campaign.

It being the weekly day of rest
for the hard working leader of the
party, Mr. and Mrs. Bouterse, who
have been conducting the noon
meetings in the factory of the
city, were in charge of the street
services.

A large truck carried the party to
the various meeting places. On it
were, besides Mr. and Mrs. Bouterse,
several ministers, and part of
the great revival, under direction of
Mrs. R. L. McQuarry, who played an
organ borrowed from the Rescue
Mission.

Great Gathering.
Several hundred people gathered
on Michigan st. where the first stop
was made. Another meeting was
held at Wayne and Michigan st., and
a third in front of the court house.
Many members of the revival
chorus visited the three meetings
and led in the singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bouterse talked on
evangelism, and called attention to
the two big meetings which will be
conducted by Bob Jones at the taber-
nacle today. A mass meeting is
scheduled for 3 o'clock this after-
noon, and the regular evening ser-
vice will begin at 7:30.

Collision of Schedules.
At Wayne and Michigan sts., a
sort of collision resulted, the re-
vivalists using the ground usually
used by the Salvation army on
Saturday nights. Capt. Trevitt,
whose meeting had already been in
progress for a quarter hour when
the revivalists arrived, was sur-
prised by their superiority of voice at
singing, made it impossible for him
to proceed farther. Capt. Trevitt
retired from the scene avoiding any
controversy with the "new-comers,"
Capt. Trevitt in an interview later
explained his attitude by saying he
would do nothing to break up a
party meeting and was only sur-
prised that the Jones party came up
as they did and interfered with his.

No Discrimination.
Grunau's statement declared "there
shall be no discrimination against
any men who have withdrawn from
the service of the various railroad
switchmen's associations, and re-
turned to their former seniority rank."

Recognition of the "rebel" organi-
zation as the governing body for
switchmen would take approximately
65,000 members from the Broth-
erhood of Trainmen and about 50,000
from the switchmen's union of
North America, union leaders said.
Switchmen of normal status in
Chicago today numbered 481, more
than 60 percent of normal. Live-
stock shipments east were normal,
while shipments of fresh meat were
75 percent of normal. The rail-
road men announced strikers had
returned to work at Villa Grove,
West Franklin and Salem, Ill., on
Chicago and Eastern Illinois
railroads.

RAIL LABOR BOARD READY FOR ACTION

Officers Elected at Session
Saturday—Seek Rein-
statement of Strikers.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 17.—The
railroad labor board got down to
business today with the election of
K. M. Burton, of Tennessee, a mem-
ber of the public group, as perma-
nent chairman and the appoint-
ment of C. P. Carrithers, of Texas,
as permanent secretary. Mr. Car-
rithers was formerly secretary of
adjustment board number one, of
the railroad administration.

With its machinery in working or-
der to adjust wage demands of near-
ly two million railway employees the
board received the controversy as it
stood when the bi-partisan ad-
justment board failed to reach a settle-
ment on April 1. W. N. Doak, vice
president of the Brotherhood of
Railway Trainmen, presented the
workers' case, and E. T. Whittier,
chairman of the Association of Rail-
way Executives, appeared for the
railroads.

Action by the board to force the
New England Steamship association
to reinstate men who had left their
jobs during the "red" war were pre-
sented by E. T. Fitzgerald, president
of the Brotherhood of Railway and
Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers,
Express and Station Employees, and
J. H. Pruett, of New York, repre-
senting the masters, mates and pi-
lots association. Steamship clerks
and foremen in New York, who went
out, it was claimed, were now sub-
ject to a virtual lockout.

INTRODUCES PENSION BILL.
By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 17.—Gov-
ernment pensions for