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LABOR RULES BURDEN COSTS OF R. R. SERVICE

U. S. Rallroad Labor Board Asked to Stop Payments for Work Not Done.

WOULD SAVE \$300,000,000

Lewer Cost of Service Can Be Secure Only by Cutting Expense, Atterbury Says.

Urging emergency action by the United States Railroad Labor Board to end "gross waste and inefficiency" prevailing under present working rules and conditions, General W. W. Atterbury, vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad, in a statement to the board in session at Chicago said in

part: Many railroads are not now earning. Many railreaus are not now earning, and with present operating coats and traffic have no prospect of earning, even their bare operating expenses, leaving them without any net return and unable to meet their fixed charges. The emergency presented can be met either by an advance in freight and passenger rates, or by a reduction in

passenger rates, or by a reduction in operating expenses.

With declining prices and wages in industry and agriculture, the country demands that the solvency of the railroads must be saured by a reduction in operating expenses, and not by a further advance of rates.

The National Agreements, rules and working conditions forced on the rail-roads as war measures cause gross waste and inefficiency.

Would Save \$500,000,000

I estimate that the elimination of this wasts would reduce reliway op-erating expenses at least \$500,000,000. It would be far better to save this sum by restoring conditions of efficient and economical operation than to reduce

wages. We believe that as the wages of railroad employees were the last to go up they should also be the last to come down, but we do insist that for an ambe given. The public has the right to insist that this must be obtained. The public has also the right to ex-

perf that the rallway executives, with the co-operation of the regulatory bodies and the employees, will as rap-idly as possible reduce the cost of railway operation so as to insure eventual-

ly a reduction in rates. Uttimately a readjustment of basic wages will be required. Meantime it is to the inter-ests of all concerned, including labor, that the rules and working conditions shall be made conductve to the highest efficiency in output per man.

Losses in Income Irreparable When wages have been too low the harm done has been offset by retroacoperating income are irreparable. You cannot make retreactive foundrow the savings that should have been made

today.

The board cannot possibly write the rules and working conditions of every railroad in this country and adjust them equitably to varying geograph-It rests entirely with the board to determine whether this whole situaderly procedure become impossible ex-cept at the price of rallroad bank-ruptcy, financial shock and still wider

ogtastrophe by declaring that the Na-fional agreements, rules and working conditions coming over from the war period are terminated at once; that the question of reasonable and ecothe question of reasonable and eco-nomical rules and working conditions shall be remanded to negotiations be-tween each carrier and its own em-ployees; and that as the basis for such negotiations, the agreements, rules, and working conditions in effect on each rulivoid as of December 31, 1917,

shall be re-established.

If the board will do this, the Labor for the poard will do this, the Labor Committee of the Association of Railway Executives will urge upon every railroad company a party to Decision No. 2, that ne proposal for the reduction of basic wages shall be made within the next succeeding ninety days. This will afford an oppor toulty to gauge the economies which can be accomplished through more efficient rules and working conditions. It also will afford additional time in which to realize the benefits of a

further decline in the cost of living. Relief Imperative and Equitable The course which we are recom-

equitable The War Labor Board declared that the war period was an interregnum, to be used neither by employer nor emplayer for the purpose of bettering or impairing the position of either.

To perpetuate as the normal rules and working conditions on the railroads, the extraordinary provisions of the war period is a distinct violation ing on in the way you do. "a pleasof all promises. The war has now heen over more than two years. The time has corns when, if the railways are to be sefficiently and economically operated, in accordance with the previsions of the Transportation act, normal conditions of employment and of working conditions must be restored and increased efficiency of labor be

Hartshorn will usually restore colors that have been taken out by

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

OLD MAID'S PRAYER.



IN REPLY TO A "BACHELOR'S PRAYER," CONTRIBUTED BY B. G. CRISP.

Yes, God grant that Thy time may turn backward tonight. And give us a man who is pure in Thy sight, Who's as pure as the one created of yore,

When woman only the fig leaf wore. Who, seeing a girl immodestly dressed,

Will not stare with both eyes like all of the rest, Who does not demand that girl's wear peek-a-boo, And skirts that come above the top of her shoe. God, You created woman to try and please man,

And in dressing today, they wear what men demand. Our fashions and dances are man designed, man advised, Then why stand they by and severely criticise?

Why do they judge women by a severe rule, And lead immoral lives, and think we are fooled? Yes, God turn backward and give us a man, Who is noble and upright, throughout this broad land,

Who, when his day's labor is over, and he stops at night, Can honestly feel that he's lived the day right; Who will not judge himself by one standard, and women another,

Knowing Thou created us to love each other. Then God, Thou creator of all the world's nations, Hath given us one of Thy grandest creations.

No doubt, Mr. Crisp, you like not my rhyme, The feet are not right, but it's meant to mark time, With the sneers of men, critics, such as we know,

Who sneer at the women, gossip, ah! yea, even more. Now stop just a minute and the time review, And you'll admit, no doubt, what I say is true.

-F. HARRIS.

REVERIE. BACHELOR'S

BY FRANK L. STANTON.

How frail a thing is Love * * * the lamplight falling (I mean the gaslight) o'er my visions here, I hear the voices of the old sweethearts calling, Without a sigh-a tear !

Was it not yonder that a win-blown blossom From orchards by a glorious spring made sweet Was kissed of Love, and left upon her bosom-Of Love the dream complete.

Did she not whisper (wherefore should I say it?) She loved me, and would love me to the last? (This midnight, with its darkness would betray it;) 'Tis past! 'Tis past! 'Tis past!

And yet-and yet! * * * I say I do not quiver To any pulse-to one remembered tone; And yet-and yet! * * * The ..had ws make me shiver; I am alone-alone !

I say, God's ample world is sull about me-His skies, with all their storm and all their bright; But one loved heart can live its life without me-(The fire is dead * * * Good-night!)

Took a Relative's Advice

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A FEW WORDS OF PRAISE.

If we realized how much happiness we could often give by a few words of praise or appreciation, we would speak them more frequently. The old, especially, are grateful for any assurance that they can still interest or attract others.

ant-faced woman said to an old lady upon whom she was calling. "And you have such a bright way of telling everything. I always enjoy my calls here so much, and when I get home I tell my family the quaint and bright things you have said.

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HOW HE GOT IT.

Pa had the last word in an argument with ma last night. That so?

Yes. Ma was arguing that she simply had to have a new gown for a dinner party that is coming

Well, how did your father get the last word that sort of a battle? He finally said yes.

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