

### DESLER TESTIFIES BEFORE RAIL BOARD

#### He Believed Man Was Entitled To All He Could Earn—Inefficiency Costly.

(By Associated Press.)  
Chicago, April 7.—W. G. Desler, president of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, testified today before the railroad labor board, declared what he termed the "vicious interpretation of the national agreements made them undesirable, and was causing a \$300,000,000 annual waste."  
Answering questions by Frank P. Walsh, labor counsel, Mr. Desler declared he was one of the first railroad executives to declare that as the 50 cent dollar increased in purchasing power, both wages and rates should be reduced correspondingly. Mr. Desler said he fully agreed with W. W. Atterbury, of the Pennsylvania, who told the board at a previous session of the hearing on rules and working conditions that national agreements cost the American people \$300,000,000 annually in waste and inefficiency.  
Mr. Desler told the board he believed in a living wage and thought a man was entitled to "all he could earn." He also expressed his opinion that employees should be allowed to organize in any way they saw fit but did not believe in discrimination between employer and employee or between employees on account of affiliations with labor unions.  
Mr. Desler will continue on the stand tomorrow. The board today, at the request of the employees, asked Frank McManamy, assistant director general of the federal railroad administration, who negotiated the national agreements, to appear Wednesday.

### CURATIVE POWERS OF MUSIC TESTED

#### Study Medicinal Value Of Music To Determine Scientific Charms.

Cambridge, Mass., April 7.—Picture the tired business man, sated by musical comedy and jazz, paying a physician who prescribes one Hungarian Rhapsody, three times a day, after meals.  
When William Congreve, the poet, asserted in verse that "music hath charms to soothe the savage beast," he unwittingly stated a scientific fact, according to modern psychologists.  
Going still farther, the psychologists declare that every kind of music has its own special sort of reaction, and to prove their contention a test was made at Harvard University.  
With Harvard and Radcliffe students as subjects, it was definitely established that various types of music register varying effects on human beings.  
As a result of these experiments, which are taking place throughout the country, it is believed that in the future music will have a definite place in the treatment of mental diseases.  
The work is being carried on by officials of the Edison Phonograph company under the immediate supervision of Thomas A. Edison and Professor Bingham, of Carnegie Institute. As the tests are made at the Edison laboratories, tabulated and studied.

The first subject to whom the test was applied was William J. Burns, the detective immediately after a protracted investigation of the Wall street, New York bomb outrage. Mr. Burns listened to several records played on a phonograph and then filled out a chart describing his change of mood with each selection.  
The test at Harvard was given to the advanced class in applied psychology under the direction of Professor Langfeld and J. F. Tolleson. Five musical selections were played on a phonograph before the class and each student then described on a chart his or her mood before the music began, the mood with which the music ended and the particular selections which had affected the change. Professor Langfeld emphasized to the class the importance which such a study may have on the treatment of nervous disorders.

### PERSHING ISSUES WARNING IN SPEECH

#### He Said Foreign Influences Are Trying To Sow Discord In the Nation.

Philadelphia, April 7.—A warning that foreign influences, dangerous in their tendencies, are again at work to weaken the close ties of friendship that bind us to those people beside whom we fought in the great war, was sounded here tonight by General John J. Pershing, who addressed two mass meetings in the concluding exercises of all-American day.  
Praising the patriotism of foreign born American citizens, whom he said he had seen fight under the American flag in the Philippines, in Mexico and in France, General Pershing said that often their enthusiasm for America has surpassed that of many native born, "who have not always lived up to the obligations of their birth."  
General Pershing reviewed the causes which led to the United States entering the war—the onslaught of arrogant militarism supported by a certain disloyal element here at home, and concluded:  
"Nearly three years have passed and we again hear the murmur of disloyalty. It is time to ask ourselves whether our patriotism is to stand mute while this poisonous propaganda dwells our conscience."  
"We earnestly protest again the denigration of our American citizenship by anyone, political or warlike conference with the affairs of a friendly people."

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Berlin, April 7.—Former Crown Prince Rupprecht, of Bavaria, and Princess Antonovitch, of Luxembourg, were married today at Hohenburg castle, the Luxembourg chateau near Toels in upper Bavaria, in the presence of the members of the Saxon and other royal families. The church ceremony will be performed by Monsignor Pacelli, the papal nuncio.

is a Prescription for Colds, Fever and LaGrippe. It's the sure, steady remedy we know, preventing Pneumonia.

### SOUTH AMERICA TO TRADE WITH NORTH

#### Newspaper Says Trade Will Continue So Long As Nothing Better Can Be Secured.

Santiago, April 7.—The South American countries will be commercial clients of the United States so long as they are not able to avail themselves of more advantageous markets, says the newspaper Ultimas Noticias in an editorial in which it asserts American goods "ordinarily are of inferior quality."  
The paper says the war permitted the United States to enter into commercial relations with the South Americans who "by force of necessity were obliged to accept America's strange systems, diametrically opposed to those that had been used by the great producing nations of the old world." It is well known, the paper declares, that the methods employed by the North American exporter differ notably from those followed by the exporters of Great Britain and above all by Germany.

"The American goods apart from being ordinarily of inferior quality are costly," the paper adds, "and in addition the goods are badly packed. This results in heavy losses. Moreover, the Americans do not concede credit and if they do concede credit it is on terms little acceptable."  
Replying to the newspaper's charges of inferiority in American merchandise, a writer in the newspaper El Mercurio, signing himself "Chilean merchant" says: "If American goods are consumed by 150,000,000 Americans and Canadians—in fact by nearly half the population of the universe—are you not able to be assured that American merchandise should be good enough for we South Americans?"

Answering the newspaper's assertion that American export methods are entirely different from those employed by the Europeans, the "Chilean merchant" says there are two reasons for this: First, because the Europeans have demonstrated that their system of selling has not proven beneficial since "it only has facilitated fictitious businesses without foundations, resulting largely in heavy losses through bad arrangements or bankruptcies"; and secondly, because the Europeans are not able today to extend long term credits.

50 Cases Thrown Out  
Greenville, S. C., April 7.—The federal grand jury here today threw out about 50 cases charging violation of the selective service act, in which the men had been notified to report to the local board in November, 1918, but failed to do so because the armistice had been signed in the meantime. The grand jury took the position, it was announced, that while there might have been a technical violation of the law, there was no willful violation and the cases should not be prosecuted.

Sen Elected President  
Honolulu, April 7.—The Chinese parliament sitting at Canton has unanimously elected Dr. Sun Yat Sen, first provisional president of China at the time a Republican form of government was substituted for the empire, as "president of the Chinese republic," says a dispatch received from Canton, China, today by the Liberty News, a Chinese newspaper here.

### WILLIAMS GOES ON WITNESS STAND IN HIS OWN DEFENSE

(Continued From Page One)  
today. Mr. Key asserted it was "unfair" to put Williams on trial so soon after arrest—only about two weeks, he said—and referring to Assistant Attorney General Wright, sent by Governor Dorsey and former Congressman Howard, employed by a group of citi-

zens, told the jury.  
"The state has decided, that if they can't convict by evidence, they take the position they will convict by lawyers."  
Solicitor Brand charged the opposing counsel with "playing to the gallery" and seeking to invoke "race prejudice," and declared the murderer of the negroes should be punished; that under the law they had the same protection as the white man. He also asked why Williams never inquired into the whereabouts of the 11 negroes whose disappearance was a mystery until their bodies were found.

Invited To Conference.  
Washington, April 7.—L. E. Shepard, head of the Order of Railway Conductors, today was invited by President Harding to discuss with him at the White House at an early date his views on the transportation situation.



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LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

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