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Corporation Commission Allows 25 Per Cent Raise Petitioned For

EFFECTIVE 15 DAYS AFTER FILING TARIFF

Commission Retains Power To Later Revise and Correct Tariffs; Argument In Petition Heard By Commission Last Monday; I. C. C. Briefs Used By Railroads

Blanket increase of 25 per cent on all existing intrastate freight rates was granted the steam railroads of North Carolina yesterday in a decision handed down by the State Corporation Com-

ed down by the State Corporation Commission on the petition of the railroads filed in July and heard before the commission last Monday. The increase becomes effective 15 days after the petitioners have filed new tariffs.

In presenting their case before the commission, the railroads filed without argument the briefs used in their case before the Interstate Commerce Commission, asking for an increase in interstate freight rates. The State Commission retains the right to investigate the new tariffs to determine whether thay comply fully with the 25 per cent allowed.

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ly with representatives of the National Association of Railway and Utilities Commissioners to the end that such increase as was found to be neces-sary to comply with the Act of Congress might be made uniformly and contemporaneously to apply to all rates for interstate and intrastate transport-

"The North Carolina Corporation Commission attended meeting of the National Association of Railway and Utilities Commissioners when repre-sentatives of the State Commissions were designated to participate with the Interstate Commerce Commission in making this investigation. The Corporation Commission was represented at the principal hearings held by the Interstate Commerce Commission in Ex Parte 74, and a transcript of the full record in that proceeding is made a of part of the record in the pending case. Increase Unofficial

"A public hearing before the Corporation Commission upon the pending application of the carriers was held in the office of the Commission in Raleigh on August 23rd, 1920. At this hearing no objection was made by any shipper to granting the increase in rates is line with the increase in interstate rates, but protest was made by the North Carolina Traffic Association to granting the increase in intrastate of the proceeding now pending before the Interstate Commerce Commission involving interstate rates into and out of North Carolins. The Comporation Commission is party to this said proceeding and in full sympathy with the allegation of discrimination in existing interstate rates, but in a matter involving official responsibility we can-not accept the view that we should take the responsibility of setting up a dis-crimination in intrastate rates by refusing to permit a percentage increase in rates equal to the percentage in-crease made uniformly in interstate rates and generally authorized by other State Commissions in intrastate rates. "The proper precedure seems to us

To give authority for the equal in crease in intrastate rates and charges and to look with continued confidence to the Interstate Commerce Commission to provide such rates for interstate trans-

portation as will remove existing dis-crimination in the rates.

"Section 2630 of the North Carolina Statutes requires fifteen days' notice before increased rates may be made ef-

File Tariffs First. "Ordered, that all the North Carolin carriers, parties to and on whose behalf this application is made, may file with the Corporation Commission general sup-plement in blanket form to existing rates and charges increasing such rates

ed on Paul Berend

IN FREIGHT RATES OVER EXPOSURE OF REPUBLICAN PLANS

Pittsburg Speech One of Most Sensational In Political Annals In U. S.

THINK COX'S ATTACK OF MUCH IMPORTANCE

Republican Reaction From Grave Charges of Enormous Slush Fund Noted With Interest; Mrs. Catt Delivers Remarkable Address at Celebration of Suffrage Victory

News and Observer Bureau, 608 District National Bank Building (By Special Leased Wire.) Washington, Aug. 27.-Cox has "made

good." Administration Democrats and even independents slapped one another

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The margin of increase duplicates the increase allowed by the I. C. C. for interstate rates. An increase of 20 per cent, is made in excess bagyage charges, the surcharge on passengers in sleeping carn is raised 50 per cent and the rate on milk and cream carried on passenger trains is raised 20 per cent. The full order of the commission is as follows:

The Commission's Order

"In the above entitled proceeding authority is sought by all steam railroad lines operating within the State of Material and the commission within the State of What every Democrats were nervous with the above poyful exclamation this moraing on reading the exclamation this morning on reading the exclamation this exclamation this exclamation this exclamation the subove pitting appears of interest whether the fo

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The Commelcales's Order

"In the above catified proceeding authority is sought by all steam railroad lines operating within the State of North Carolina to increase rates and charges to the same extent in the same proportion as authorized for interstate transportation into and out of the State of North Carolina by the Interstate Commerce Commission in Exparte 74, the said increased rates and charges 25 per cent.

"Excess baggage rates 20 per cent.

"The foregoing rates and charges 25 per cent.

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sinister and non-mister sources and from every source that will yield it. G.O. P. Says "Get the Money." "Get the money, get the money," reads the bulletin. In almost every community in the country there is a corruptible element in the electorate In the doubtful States the possession of a big campaisgn fund furnishes an overwhelming temptation to corrupt

What Governor Cox is aiming at is to the coffers of a party that is corrupting the conscience of the people with false propaganda and dulling its sense of honor and duty. That is a far worse sort of corruption than the net-ual bribery of a comparatively small part of the electorate. The Republi-cans will put thirty thousand speakers on the hustings for that work. The party learned from the war the power of propagands to change the thought

of propaganda to change the thoughts and actions of men.

Big Propaganda Machina.

Two years ago the Republicans began the organization of the machine to kill the popularity of Wilson and defeat the Democrats.

No country in the great war, not ever Germany, had built up a more perfect propaganda machine than the Bepubli-cans are now completing. Governor Cox in attacking the methods of raising cox in attacking the methods of raising and the amount of money need to run this machine is aiming a shot right at the heart of Republican hope. "Stop the flow of this money," he cries to the American people. "You are putting it into the hands of men who are attempting to debauch your minds with sinister propaganda."

ter propaganda."

Cox's attack at the heart of this propaganda organization has begun well and Democrats are confident that if he has only time he will cripple it for lack of fuel. It takes a deal of money to make a success of evil propaganda, as the German; can testify.

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Mrs. Catris Chapman Catt, head of
the National League of Women Voters,
delivered a remarkable speech at the
woman suffrage victory celebration in
Washington last night. It was the feature of the great celebration. She outlined in graphic language the operations of the "invisible government" influences which gave such a desperate
battle to the ratificationists.

"It was the first time in the history

"It was the first time in-the history "It was the first time in the history of our long battle that this invisible government, which we knew existed, and whose power we felt in every suffrage battle, was unmasked and forced out in the open," said Mrs. Catt, amid tumultuous applause.

"We were puzzled at first as to where this mysterious it illustree came from.

this mysterious induence came from We had more than enough votes pledged when the fight began, having 65 votes for us in the House. As we felt our men slipping away from us, we were mystifled and looked about to see from whence this influence came. Then we

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MONSTER LOCOMOTIVE IN PERILOUS PLIGHT ON BRIDGE WHICH CRASHED UNDER ITS WEIGHT



This bridge near Greencastle, Indiana, crashed with a roar when used for the first time, giving away when the mon-ster locomotive's full weight was upon it. The center span fell twenty-five feet, leaving the engine with its front wheels on the bustions of one side of the bridge and the rear wheels on the other. The wrecking crew doubts if the engine can be saved.

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Longshoremen Say Britain

Must Release MacSweney

and Let Mannix Land

Strikers Say They're Not Going

Back To Work Until De-

mands Granted

URGES COLBY TO ACT IN BEHALF OF MAYOR OF CORK

Asheville, Aug. 27. Secretary

Colby has been asked to act in be-half of Terence MacSweney, Lord Mayor of Cork, and endeavor to ob-tain his release from prison, where he is on a hunger strike. His sister, Rev. Madam MacSweney, principal of the collegiate department of a col-

lego here, yesterday sent a telegram saking him to use his office in seek-ing the release of her brother. No direct reply has been received from the secretary.

New York, Aug. 28 .- (By the Associated Press).-Elated by their tle-up of

virtually every British ship in New

of longsqoremen, and the marine fire-

men, water tenders and oilers who joined them, feel the same way about

Irish sympathizers working on Ameri-

can, French and Belgian steamships

not en masse, longshoremen of various nationalities rushed from the holds of

vessels at the command of their Irish

comrades. More than 260 negroes who

were unloading the cargo of a Cunard liner fell into line with the speed of

he historic "minute men" and received

big ovation from the other strikers.

Women Inspire Strike.

A little band of women pickets in-spired the strike during the noon lunch

hour. They stationed themselves out-side the White Star Line pier in the evening to await the arrival of the

During the lunch hour the longshore

tie decided not to go back, and accom-

nanied by the women pickets, they went into the holds of the other nearby liners. Canopie, Olymptic and Celtic, where they quickly induced hundreds of other longshoremen and allied workers to join

Forming outside the Whit Star Line pier, inside of which were officials call-

ing for police reserves, the strikers be-gan a parade that swept up West street, leaving in its wake more than a dozen

steamships with leading schedules badly

A Surprise Attack.
It was all in the nature of a surprise

attack, but persuasion was not necessary to lure the men away from New York.

Stunned by the appearance of the paraders as they hurried into the piers and out again with new strikers trailing behind them, steamship officials were unable to state what they will do to maintain their schedule in the unex-

pected situation. Nor were lingshore, men union lenders, who declared the stike unauthorized. Chiefs nor steam-ship officials could estimate tonight the

number of men who quit work.

Several British ships are scheduled to arrive tomorrow and early next week.

but the longshoremen declare they will

not unload them, except for mail, until

Mannix is allowed to go to Ireland. IMMIGRANTS MUST PAY HIGHER RAILROAD FARES

Washington, Aug. 27.-The 2,000 im-

Washington, Aug. 27.—The 2,000 immigrants now at Ellis Island must pay increased railroad rates to complete their journeys. Answering an inquiry from Immigration Commissioner Wallis, at New Yok, the Interstate Commerce Commission today ruled it had no authority to permit immigrants to proceed at the rates in effect when they booked their passage abroad.

disrupted.

ABOUT SURPRISE STRIKE

WOMEN PICKETS BRING

Irish Sympathizers Tie-Up British Ships At New York

LAWYERS IN STATE

Two Women Applicants Are Successful In Bar Examination

cants for license to practice law in North Carolina were successful in the examination held Monday and the names of the new lawyers were made public by the Supreme Court yesterday after-

eigh men, and twelve of these thirteen were students of the law class of Judge were students of the law class of Judge George Pell. They are: A. S. Brower, E. E. Culbreth, B. H. Eastman, W. Bailey Jones, H. A. Keen, Edward Murray, Robin F. Phillips, R. L. Price. W. H. Pittman, J. H. Rawls, F. L. Webster, and Paul F. Smith. The thirteenth Raieigh man was Mr. Eugene Mills, son of Mr. Jno. A. Mills who attended the law school at Wake Forest.

High honor, it is understood, goes to Miss Katherine McDiarmid Robinson, of Favetteville, whose paper was char.

dinary. The only other woman applicant for license was Miss Louise Brevard Alexander, who, also, was success-

Alfred Smith Brower, Raleigh. Frederick Oscar Bowman, Berea, Ky. Francis Hamilton Baldy, Hartsville, uth Carolina. Graham Arthur Barden, Burgaw.

Jesse Vernon Baggett, Salemburg. Hector Clifton Blamkwell, Lumber John Morris Blackmon, Kershaw outh Carolina. John Moore Brittain, Asheboro. Robert Paschal Burns, Roxboro. Leonidas Martin Chaffin, Lillington. Eugene English Culbreth, Raleigh. Zebulon Carter Camp, Rutherford

n. Robert Dickson Cronly, Jr., Wilming Louis Reyl Clement, Jr., Salisbury.
Irving Edward Carlyle, Wake Forest.
Hugh Dortch, Goldsboro.
Charles Rufus Daniel, Weldon. Charles Henry Edwards, Goldsbewinfred Swain Elias, Asheville. hard Henry Eastman, Raleigh. Harry Lee Fagge, Leaksville. Wesley Luther Ferrell, Winston

George Kirby Freeman, Goldsboro. Walter Connor Feimster, Jr., New

John Marvin Glance, Leicester. Wiley Frank Harvey, Littleton. Charles Baymond Hamrick, Ruther

James Spears Howell, Asheville. Matthew James Hatcher, Mount Olive. John Bright Hill, Warsaw. Robert Lee Humber, Jr., Greenville. William Bailey Jones, Raleigh, Mack Murphy Jernigan, Dunu. Hosea M. Jackson, Clinton.
Alton Luther Jordan, Shiloh.
George Watts King, Charlotte.
John Brame Palmer, Warrenton. Odle DeWitt Ingram, High Point. Harvey Allen Keen, Raleigh. James Conner Kennedy, Moltonville. Bryce Little, Marshville. Silas Rowe Lucas, Wilson.

Edward Murray, Raleigh.

William Elmer Matthews, Clinton.

Linville Kerr Martin, Winston.

Eugene Mills, Raleigh. Robert Allen McIntyre, Lumberton. Benjamin Augustus McDonald, Park

James Wallace Mason, Atlantic. James Wallace Mason, Atlantic.
Theron Burt Mauney, New London.
James Ralph Patton, Jr., Durham,
Robert Fletcher Phillips, Raleigh,
Frank Caldwell Patton, Morganton.
John Hill Paylor, Laurinburg.
Frank Wylie Orr, Charlotte.
Raymond Lee Price, Raleigh,
Wiley Hassell Pittman, Raleigh,
Julian Guion Roberts, Chapel Hill.
Marvin Stanford Revell, Kenly.
Katherine McDiarmid Robinson, Faytteville.

Henry Clay Royals, Trinity. Joseph Hinton Ruff, Durham. (Continued on Page Two.)

HARDING IN FAVOR

Esch-Cummins Act Is Great Forward Step

DELIVERS ADDRESS TO BIG CROWD AT GALION

Senator and Several Score of Pleasure at Victory of Suffragists

Galion, Ohio, Aug. 27.-Facing an auposition, Senator Harding made a speech here today militantly championing the Cummins-Each Railway Act, passed at the last session of Congress.

Virtually every British ship in New York, 2,000 or more longshoremen who suddenly quit work today expect to spread their walkout to every port in the United States in the hope of forcing Great British to release from jail Terence MacSweney, the Lord Mayor of Cork, and permit Archpishop Mannix to land on Irish soil. The women pickets who inspired the unexpected walkout

"Some day, maybe not this year, you railway workers will hail that law as They are not going back to work British ships, they said, until Great tions started frequent bursts of handon British ships, they said, until Great Britain meets their wishes.

clapping and after the speech he was congratulated by many of the railway men as they passed by to shake his hand. Making his second address of the

also quit work during the whirlwind campaign the strikers waged along the North River this afternoon. Although campaign away from Marion, Senator Harding spoke at a park here where employes of the Erie system were in the midst of an athletic field day. The twefity-mile trip to Galion nade by motor, the senator and Harding going directly to the park and returning to Marion immediately after

> CELEBRATE RATIFICATION OF SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT

Marion, Ohio, Aug. 27.-Ratification of the suffrage amendment was cele-brated at Senator Hrdings' front porch tonight at a meeting in which the Republican nominee and several score of Marion women took part.

The senator expressed his pleasure at the success of the suffrage cause and also urged that there be no segregation of women in a party founded on sex

The evening celebration brought to close one of the nominee's busiest days. In addition to a number of important conferences he motored to Galion, Ohio, to speak to a gathering of railway men and completed preparation of his address to be delivered here tomorrow laborating on his stand on the League of Nations. Tomorrow address is expected to be

ne of the most important of the campaign and it has been prepared with great care. Today brief calls were made on the

candidate by Henry P. Davison, a partner in the Morgan banking house; Fred D. Underwood, president of the Erie railway, and Gutzon Berglum, the sculptor, who figured prominently in aircraft investigation of months ago. Several Make Speeches.

At the suffrage celebration tonight short speeches were made by Senator Harding, Col. George Harvey, Former

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GOV. COX CONTINUES FLAYING CAMPAIGN METHODS OF G. O. P.

HEAVY RAINS FALLING IN UPPER SOUTH CAROLINA CAUSE MUCH DAMAGE

Charlotte, Aug. 27.—Bosts were used to convey employees of the textile mills at Rock Hill, S. C., near here, to work this morning when five families aweke to find their homes flooded and surrounded by five feet of water following the downpours of Thursday night. All the streams in that vicinity were rising rapidly today. Many trains were delayed and several washouts were reported.

RALEIGH WOMEN MAY VOTE FIRST

Special School Tax Election Is Called For October 2

Raleigh women mile be the first of he sex to cast the ballot in North Caro-

paved the way for this yesterday when Tells Audience of Rail Workers they called a special election for October 2 that the voters of the township pass on the propesal of a special tax of ten cents on property and thirty cents on the poll for the purpose of granting school teachers adequate sal-

The bill authorizing the special election went through the General Assem-bly during its closing hours and yes-terday the Tornship School Board lost Marion Women Celebrate no time in presenting the exigencies of the situation to the County Commission-frage Amendment; Expresses the election for Saturday, October 2, and ordered a new registration for the

The proposed tax, it was pointed out by Mayor T. B. Eldridge, chairman of the school board, will afford between dence of railway employes, some of with which the school board can make whom he recognized as hostile to his good its pledge of higher salaries to the teachers.

When the teachers of the aided and supported by virtually all the civic organizations in Baleigh, asked the board to allow them a salary sched-Deliberately, but without driving gesture, he proclaimed his stand for "a state classifications, the board entered just government, for all the people, not a government yielding to class," and the maximum \$1,200. After considerable that would insure to railway men the best of treatment and compensation with the demands of the teach-

FOR FURTHER INCREASE In Rates To Offset Recent

Wage Award

Washington, Aug. 27.—Testimony in support of its application for an addi-tional increase of 15 per cent in express rates to cover increased wages was pre sented by representatives of the Amer can Railway Express Company, today to examiners of the Interstate Com-merce Commission. The hearing developed virtually no opposition on the part of shippers.

The examiners stated at the conclu sion of the hearing that the case would be submitted without delay to the com mission, which will expedite its consideration, although no decision is expect crease of 121/2 per cent already allowed the express companay will become ef

FURTHER DETAILS ON **NAVY TARGET PRACTICE**

Washington, Aug. , 27 - Further deduring the past year, made public at the Navy Department, show that while the short range battle practice scores were somewhat lower that a year ago, the efficiency of the major ships at long range practice under stimulated battle conditions was greatly improved. Firing by divisions at ranges up to 20,00 yards, the battleship scores as finally tabulated showed an average merit o 33.76 this year as compared with 6.56 a year ago.

In day firing at long ranges for indi-vidual ships the average merit this year was 44.46, the announcement said, against 32.07 last year, an improvement of 139 per cent. The short range dicentrailized control firing showed an improvement of 118 per cent this year. The most progress in gun nery was made during the year by the battleships, the announcement aded.

CAT HIKES SIXTY-SEVEN MILES TO FIND MASTER

Harding, Col. George Harvey, Former Senator George Sutherland, of Utah, who has been a guest at the Harding home since yesterday, and Charles Warre, of Michigan. Colonel Harvey described himself as the "one, lonchy Democrat left cast of the Allegheny mountains," and called on his "sister Democrats" in the delegation to vote for Harding.

The nominee told the women that he believed they would vote according to principle and conviction rather than prejudice and would not be unduly infidenced by the argument that it was a succeeded in finding the new home of

succeeded in finding the new home of

Democratic Nominee, In Opening New England Campaign. Declares He Has Proven Charges As To "Corruption Fund"

SAYS SECOND BREAK IN RANKS OF REPUBLICANS OCCURRED AT PITTSBURG

While Talking of League of Nations Issue, Governor Cox Made His First Reference To The Irish Question, Saying League Not Intended As Instrument To Discourage Emotions of a People For Freedom; Nominee Repeats Assertion That Republicans Are Assembling a Campaign Fund of Not Less Than Fifteen Millions; Comments On Republican Denials

New Haven, Conn., August 27 .- Atack on Republican campaign contributions was renewed here today by Governor James M. Cox, Democratic presidential candidate, in opening his New England campaign. He asserted that he had proved his charges, in his Pittaburg address last night, of the assembling of a \$15,000,000 "corruption fund" by the Republicans.

The first "break in the Republican line," Governor Cox declared in one of four speeches here, was the Repubican proposal for a separate peace with

Germany.
"The second break in the lines came last night at Pittsburg," he continued.
"They have been going along gathering
the largest campaign fund ever known
in the history of government in all the
world. No one ever dreamed of getting
such a sum." such a sum.

Republican Variations. Governor Cox said that Will H. Hays Republican national chairman, hed denied the charges of a \$15,000,000 fund and declared that the fund would be only \$3,000,000, while a few days later, the governor said, Fred W. Up-ham, Republican treasurer, "multiplied Mr. Hays' by two and ope-half times" by stating that the fund would be \$7,-

"In my Pittsburg speech last night,"
the candidate added, "I have demanded
to the satisfaction of every unpreju-diced voter in the country that we were
justified in multiplying Mr. Upham's

figures by two.

Repeats His Amertian.

"I repeat that the Republican fund—the corruption fund—will be not less than \$15,000,000. We will not attempt

Governor Cox also made a statement commenting on Mr. Upham's denial of his charge. "The Senate committee can find out

perfectly well," he said.

Besides his criticism of the Republi-Wants Fifteen Per Cent Raise of nations and to his audience at Savin ed as a reference to the question of Irish freedom, the first of his cam-

The league of nations," the governor said, "does not abridge the right of any racial entity to determine its own des-tiny. The league was never intended to be and under its administration it never will be an agency that will re-strain or discourage the same kind of emotions of any people—emotions like those that stirred the colonsts to achieve

their independence in 1776."

Cheers From the Irish.

The statement was cheered at less

by the andience, many of them it was said, being of Irish blood.

The Irish question also entered into the arrangements for the speaking program of the governor. An announcement that Professor Irving Fisher, of ment that Professor Irving Fisher, of Yale University, a strong league advocate and one of a group which once memorialized Congress to refrain from acting in the Irish freedom dispute, would speak tonight brought objections from Irish aympathizers. Professor Fisher offered to strike his address from the program to avoid possible us Professor Fisher announced, how-

ever, that many college professors and other "progressives and independents" soon would organize to work for the league and for overnor Cox's elec Buying the Presidence "Men are trying to buy the presi-dential election in order that a fa-

vored few rather than the average man may have his interests considered first," the governor continued in another speech. have heard names of men in Ohio who have sent contributions and it has been a singular coincidence that many who have written large checks are the same men who visited the governor's office at Columbus and wanted me to order out our soldiers in strikes and industrial disputes. These men are seeking to buy an administration favorable to the use of the bayonet in

Bankers seeking to "emasculate" the

Bankers seeking to "emasculate" the Federal Reserve Act, Governor Cox also asserted, are contributing to the Republican fund.

No Patriotic Motive

"Don't think that these contributions are being made because of patriotism," he said. "A great many of the men who are writing the largest checks remained at home, making fortunes while the American boys were overseus."

The world's civiliation and safety, Governor Cox declared, "depend upon success of the league."

"The time has come," he continued, "to put the house of civilization in order, The mothers of America are going

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