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TO VOTE FOR OFFICERS

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STRIKES AND THE PUBLIC

8-10 A. M been ominous. At the moment when there has been unavoidably an al- chased ropa is so kinky that it can-2 P. M collective bargaining was being de- most complete stoppage of all these not be used, the twist may be rebated by the Industrial Conference matters.": In other words, equip-moved by tying the rope to a wagon cuss his proposed national forest pro-

found to be in poor working order ly renewed, and terminal and shop

evelopment, needed to keep the

'n the coal fields. The public has to watch these trains moving swiftly, has been degreat industrial disturbances, mind- layed, all this despite the fact that ful of the fact that a strike of coal the money actually spent out of mine operators will add to the dis-revenue has been far higher than comfort and increase the cost of ever before. A deficit has been cual to the consumers a billion dol- rolled up and the railroads themlars this winter. The methods for selves have greatly deteriorated. measuring the burden that will fall This declaration by the Director

upon the public because of the General confirms what the railroad steel strike, is not so simple; but it executives had previously told Con-'s certain that the public will event-gress in their earnest warning that ually pay the tax. Then again, up not only must there be legislation in New York, conditions in shipping for the return of the railroads, but appear to have gone to pot, and also this legislation must be such the big harbor has, been in the as to make it sure that investment throes of strikes half of the pres- in railroad securities would be atent season. Sugar goes up - and in tractive to the public. The old reome cases sails clear out of sight-quirements of \$500,000,000 a year largely because of labor troubles in for normal betterment work are no shipping. Again, the public pays longer sufficient as materials and the tax. The National Adjustment labor have about doubled in cost. Commission, which has been trying A billion dollars a year, therefore, to settle the Longshoremen's griev- would be nearer the normal require--ances, makes the statement that ments and, as the Federal "as wages have gone up, productive- road Administration remarks, even ness has gone down," with the re- normal requirements have not been sult that "the direct labor cost of met during the last three years. turning a ship around at Atlantic Mr. Hines makes it quite clear that ALFRED, N. Y. ports is at least three times what without new equipment and without

it was in 1914." In railroading it early legislation upon which new is much the same, and Brigadier construction and planning can be General W. W. Atterbury, who based, there is grave danger of a gained distinction in France in the 1920 condition so serious as operation of American railroads in effect not only the railroads, but wartime, told the employes in one of also all industries which depend upthe shops of the Pennsylvania rail-on the railroads for transportation. road that "prior to our entrance in- Up to date Director General to the war you were on a piece- Hines has declined to initiate rate work basis, as well as working on a changes which will make possible 10-hour day. When the Govern-the elimination of the present ser-■ ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR | ment took over our railroad, a piece- ious deficit under the standard rework was stopped. The output per turn, which was arrived at by strikman per hour fell 25 per cent. The ing a three year average of railroad

shops were put on an 8-hour basis. operations under private manage-This cut the output an additional ment. During July and August a 15 per cent, so that the output per slight surplus was exhibited, but man per day in our shops is but 60 these figures did not include the per cent. of what it was before the recent wage increases granted the shopmen and were a fractional part

Thus there is conclusive proof of the accrued deficit. that in the New York harbor and estimates of the ultimate deficit to Furnished rooms by day or week. Newly in the Pennsylvania shops, produc- be shown by the Government as a refundshed. Modern conveniences. Reservations tion has fallen off in a manner that result of its two year experiments in is alarming. It is fair to assume operation are in the neighborhood

that this is a general condition. It is possible that the United Before and 'After Fighting The annual expenditures for all States, flushed with the joys of victory, may still be able to learn a Government purposes prior to the few things from the vanquished war amounted to about \$1,500,000, Germans, who in setting about to 000, and the total bonded indebtreadjust the affairs of their coun- edness was approximately \$1,000,try, have seriously taken up the 000,000, the interest charges on the Everything First Class proposal of the Vorwarts, the So-amount being practically \$22,000,organ, "that workmen 000 a year. When the books are all must be made to understand that put in order the Unitd States will good pay is only obtainable in re- have interest-bearing obligations turn for good work, and that cap- amounting to about \$34,000,000,000, able workers must have the oppor- and the annual interest and sinkingtunity to earn, by greater applica-fund charge will approximate sometion to work, more than the amount thing like \$1,600,000,000. These represented by a fixed scale." This figures make it perfectly plain that Skilled Service report, thru the Associated Press, the interest charges alone of this comes along with the news that our Government in the future will

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A speaker in the Industrial Conference at Washington, referred to the fact that 75,000 American workthe fact tha men are on strike — and unfor-people carefully and deliberately intunately the number is growing curred the big obligations they repbut he did not point out a way to solve the industrial troubles. The public as a party to the ills and evils of industry, does not appear to be mirably. He says: "The American mirably. He says: "The American mirably.

But if the aforesaid "public" is to remain out of the psychopathic rd, riches and poverty, employ-A SPECIALTY. given much consideration. Hornell, N. Y. ward, riches and poverty, employall working on a high tension. The all working on a high tension. The people of the United States need to else concerned, will have to get be rebaptised in pure, unadulterated be rebaptised in pure, unadulterated

back to work in dead earnest. Railroad Administrator Getting An- taught the lesson of thrift, frugality, and economy, which, of necessity is For the first time during Govern-the result of industry. Our national

ment tenure of the railroads the debt is staggering, but we must meet Director General of Railroads has it and pay it. How are we to do NEGLECT THEIR EYES made frank admission of the ser-it? Go on making extravagant apious state into which the properties propriations? No, curtail them. It of the country's transportation sys- is up to Congress to devise th

Senator Cammins and Representative Esch, chairman respectively of

wimpair the public service by vir the figure.

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they need them. he urges railroad legislation at the the average annual output of eggs earliest possible moment, he says: is 86 for each hen. Judicious cull-"Delay in legislation will serious- ing of poor layers would increase

> seriously imperiling the morale cost of milk production than most the railroad organization. The folks realize — even the folks who point out could not be produce wilk. The State College at

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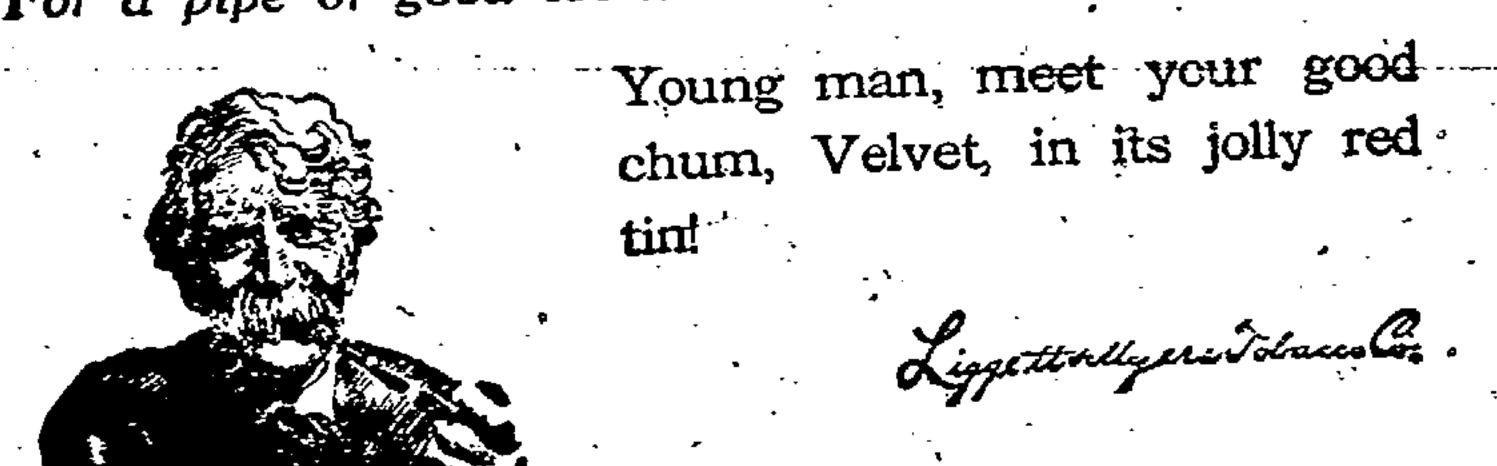
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