

Progressives Plan Vigorous Attack on Railroad Act

Fight for Repeal of Transportation Law to Be Led by Smith Brookhart, Supported by La Follette.

By GEORGE F. AULTHER.

Washington, Dec. 3.—Backed by what they interpret as a mandate from the people, progressives in the senate propose to launch their attack against the Eech-Cummins transportation act, immediately after the convening of the regular session of the congress in December.

President Harding, in his message, will advise amendment of the act, this to be followed by introduction of an amended bill by Senator Cummins, chairman of the committee on interstate commerce.

The immediate fight for the repeal of the transportation law will be led by the newly-elected senator from Iowa, Smith Brookhart, who will be supported by the La Follette bloc, headed by Senator La Follette.

Neither side in the pending railroad fight expects to get results either in the winter session or in the new congress, each relying on the other to block legislative action.

The administration forces will wage their fight on the assumption that the alternative is government ownership, while the progressive group, fighting to secure the repeal of the act, will reduce freight rates admit that forcing the roads into receivership would result in economies.

Rescued From Wreckage. "Roads that have been operated by receivers," Senator Brookhart said, "have been rescued from the wreckage into which private management had plunged them."

Reduce capital value of the roads as it will not exceed the value of the stock which will be sold. This means that interest must now be paid.

Stop the capitalization of unearned increment. Define the adequate returns to which the roads are entitled so they shall not exceed the interest on bonds.

Cut out the graft in the furnishing of supplies by which at least \$1,200,000 can be saved. By this means the Iowa progressive says, the money saved can be translated into lower freight rates.

Warrant Board Eliminated. It has been decided by the administration group, among other things, to recommend the elimination of the War Labor board and placing the additional responsibility upon the Interstate Commerce commission of determining both wages and rates.

Compulsory consolidation of roads into regional systems. Organization of a general holding company which will own and operate all interchangeable car service.

Provisions for the organization of terminal companies in the larger centers and compelling pooling of all terminal facilities.

Common Sense. Make Family Gifts the Best. It is too often the case that when economies are to be practiced at Christmas time the closest relatives are the ones upon whom the greatest cuts are made.

Those who think otherwise are not worth consideration. Usually it is not those to whom we should give our best love who cause us the greatest self-denial, concern.

Why not follow another plan this year and make financial reductions on those outside the family and remember our nearest and dearest more lavishly.

Fishermen in France place a tiny mirror directly behind the bait. The fish is supposed to mistake its own image for another fish, and thus to be hurried into snatching the hook.

Big Testing Laboratories Veritable Wonderland

Institution Maintained by National Board of Fire Underwriters Is Topsy-Turvy Place, Wilder Than Famous Alice of Story-Book Fame Ever Dreamed of.

Chicago, Dec. 3.—(By A. P.)—An iron telephone pole swinging from the roof like a giant pendulum hit a stationary automobile bumper and bent it badly.

The day's work had begun at the Underwriters Laboratories, Inc., a topsy-turvy land wilder than anything Alice in Wonderland ever dreamed of—a place where experts burn and smash and break the creations of other experts, all to make life and property safer.

The glowing safe, fresh from a furnace with a temperature of 1,700 degrees, failed to break under the strain of the long drop, so scurrying workmen bundled it back into the oven for another hour's cooking.

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"Tiger" Urges America to Take Hand in Europe

Four cases in just the other way. You are the geni in the bottle and don't want to come out. I call you, by the bottle."

He reiterated that the Monroe doctrine had been outgrown by America, adding "you have grown faster, allow me to say, than your ideals. You are a very complacent people."

"I don't believe in a society of nations as a way to suppress war, at least now. When we have progressed more, I hope for it. But I don't object to the best being attempted, to get even the least, which is sometimes worth counting."

"That society of nations exists there somewhere in Geneva. It has already done good; it has done something in the case of Austria. I say if you think fit to come, you come. You will be well received and we will work, French, British and Americans, together. That is my program."

Knowing small beginnings may have great endings. If you choose to get into the family of the society of nations, this is your business; but under the situation, I dare say that you will be obliged to come some way or other and you had better take care that it won't be too late."

The warmth with which the "Tiger" message was received was in marked contrast to the reception he got in the long parade through downtown St. Louis on his way to the Odeon.

Police Guard "Tiger." The crowds were large but demonstrations were sporadic. This was due in part, perhaps, to the fact that the "Tiger" was so surrounded in his automobile by plain clothes men that many failed to recognize him.

Lavish police protection had been provided because of the receipt by local authorities of letters threatening his life. But the nearest approach to hostility that developed was when a curious fat urchin of 13 slipped through the police lines and trudged for some distance beside Clemenceau's car gazing at him.

The plain clothes men shooed him away, however, as soon as his presence was detected. Clemenceau left shortly before midnight on a special train for Baltimore.

Police Hot on Trail of Girl's Murderer. Hachensack, N. J., Dec. 3.—The authorities are on the trail of the murderer of Christian Herbish of Wallingford, N. J., whose mutilated body was found Friday in a field there.

The police declared the story provided a "one discrepancy, since the alleged assault was declared to have taken place at about 9 o'clock, while the girl was said not to have left the home of a relative here until at about half past 10.

Ex-Mayor of Kansas Town Files Suit Against Klan. Fort Scott, Kan., Dec. 3.—Theodore Schlerian of Nowata, Okl., former mayor of Liberty, Kan., filed suit for \$30,000 damages in federal court here against the city of Liberty and the Coffeyville Ku Klux Klan organization.

The suit is the result of the flogging of Mr. Schlerian by a masked band recently. The petition includes Frank M. Benefield, who, it is alleged, is "ex-clopes" of Klan No. 7, to be in the Coffeyville branch of the Ku Klux Klan; George West, who is alleged to be a member of the body, whose names are unknown to the plaintiff.

The petition asks that the two alleged officials be compelled by the court to reveal these names.

Motion for Acquittal in Murder Case Denied. Denver, Dec. 3.—Attorneys defending Bert J. Lowe, on trial at Greeley for the alleged slaying of his sister-in-law, Miss Edna Fern Skinner, were overruled on a motion for a directed verdict of not guilty, made immediately after the state rested its case, according to a dispatch to the Denver Post.

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International Livestock Show Draws Big Crowd

Ten Thousand Entries to Compete in Various Classes at Annual Exhibition in Chicago.

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Prominent among arrivals were ministers of agriculture from various Canadian provinces as well as stockmen from Mexico, South America and Europe. Georgia has entered hogs against the best Minnesota can produce; shepherds from the Atlantic and Pacific coasts are pitting their sheep against each other while Maryland's draft horses are competing against entries from Nebraska.

Lula Mayflower, last year's grand champion heifer, is again competing for the honor. The California heifer was the first to win the grand championship which heretofore had fallen to a pampered steer.

The hay and grain show held in connection with the exposition includes entries by the duke of Sutherland and Canadian provinces as well as most of the grain producing states of the United States.

Victims of Mexico Tragedy Buried. Huge Crowd Follows Bodies to Cemetery—Small Supply of Water Available.

Mexico City, Dec. 3.—(By A. P.)—Nine of the victims of Thursday night's tragedy, members of the confederation of labor were buried, more than 2,000 workmen following the bodies to the cemetery.

The automobiles on which the bodies were carried were heaped with flowers as home banners describing the victims as martyrs and heroes.

A small supply of water was available when the city engineers succeeded in repairing temporarily one pump, but this was wholly inadequate.

President Obregon's declaration that the elections would be held in spite of the fact that the water was not available was all the voting. It is not expected that any great number will vote, but ample preparations are under way to prevent certain radical groups from becoming too boisterous.

The present situation is made tense by the emity existing between the co-operatives and the laborists or extreme radicals. The former are attempting to hold the city administration, being opposed by the extremists. The other party factions have dropped out of the campaign, permitting the two liberal groups to contest.

Finding of Woman's Body Puzzles Chicago Police. Chicago, Dec. 3.—The discovery of the body of a woman in a lonely swamp spot here revealed what appeared to be a mysterious murder, virtually without a clue.

The body was that of a woman about 45. The clothing was complete, but without any identification. No purse, jewelry or money were found on the body or near it. There was no indication of any struggle nor any mark of violence upon the body, as far as could be observed. Death occurred about five days ago, it was estimated.

Berlin Police Disperse Raids on Market Places. Berlin, Dec. 3.—Raids on the market places here following the inability of dealers to place meat at fixed prices were dispersed by police. Butcher was fixed at 770 marks a pound, although the dealers proved that the cost of butter is twice that.

At Aix-la-Chapelle, following a communist meeting, demonstrations occurred in the market place. Mounted police dispersed the demonstrators. Stormy scenes followed, the mobs attacking the police with sticks. In one quarter the police were forced to draw guns.

For FRUIT CAKE and PLUM PUDDING See Northrup Jones Co. 16th & Farnam

RADIO AMATEURS TRY TWO DETECTORS

An interesting experiment for amateur radio receivers is suggested in the "Radio World."

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Rickenbacker to Start Airplane "Flivver" Factory in Detroit

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Capt. Rickenbacker says plans for the construction of the planes in large quantities are already under way and that the gliders will be produced in the Rickenbacker automobile factory. The first flyers will be turned out within the next 60 days.

"Planes cannot be used for commercial purposes at present because of the expense," said Rickenbacker. "But right now I can look ahead and see the air filled with planes propelled by small and uncostly motors with some of them carrying trailers just as you see trucks doing on city streets."

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Winner of Ford Car No. A-7325. If this number is not presented to the Secretary at Moose Temple by Thursday, Dec. 7, 12 o'clock sharp, a new number will be published.

Dr. KING'S PILLS for constipation. Regulate the bowels. Winner of Ford Car No. A-7325.

When in Omaha Stop at Hotel Rome

Watch these slogans—after Dec. 7, 1922, we will hold regular weekly contests. For the best slogan contest, we will award each week a \$10 coupon book prize will be awarded.