

Rail and Water Hauls Present Traffic Puzzle

Cleveland A. Newton Asks Railroads to Tote Fair With Farmers of the Middle West.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 20.—Railroad and water projects as a whole must be developed to their full extent if transportation systems of the country are to keep pace with the rapid development of industry, Congressman Cleveland A. Newton of St. Louis, a member of the rivers and harbors committee of the house of representatives and a director of the national rivers and harbors congress, said in a statement issued here.

"The thing that we ought to do in this country is to complete some of the water projects we have adopted, and the thing that the railroads ought to do is to stop their fictitious fight against the water ways," Congressman Newton asserted. "I think most of them recognize the fact that such a course would best serve their interests."

Congressman Newton is an advocate of the Gooding bill (senate bill 2327), which passed the senate in the spring, 1924, and will be before the house in December, prohibiting railroads from charging less for a long haul than for a short haul for the purpose of meeting water competition of river or coastwise boats.

"We need for the country all the transportation facilities we can get," he said. "We need our railroads, our waterways and our highways, and they ought to be cooperating with each other. In addition to that, they ought to be co-ordinated, and the railroads of the country ought to concede that they cannot carry freight as cheaply as the water. Then people of the country will be willing to deal justly with them."

Railroads Should Be Fair.

"We ought not to carry on a campaign to destroy the railroads, but the railroads ought to be fair with the waterways and the waterways ought to be given a chance to live."

"We have expended \$174,000,000 upon the rivers of the Mississippi valley and we can't successfully navigate them because we haven't expended \$10,000,000 more to complete them. Those who believe railroads should be our only vehicles of commerce contend that this is a large sum. Rail men tell us that the railroads spent a billion dollars last year. That is all right if it was economically expended. They tell us that the rivers are improved at public expense while the railroads must make their own investments. The United States treasury does not get a dollar except that which is contributed by people of this country, and neither do the railroads get a dollar into their treasuries except what is paid by the shipper and the people of the whole country."

"Instead of carrying on this controversy, the railroads should get down to business and live up to the provisions of the Esch-Commins act. If they would enjoy the business that law, they would not bear its burdens with equal good faith. They must not undertake to claim protection under the revenue-yielding sections of the law and at the same time ignore the section of the law in which congress has declared the nation's policy to promote, encourage and develop water transportation service and facilities in connection with the commerce of the United States, and to foster and preserve in full vigor both rail and water transportation."

"Railroads cannot claim to be living up to provisions of the Esch-Commins act so long as they make cut-throat rates between water points and refuse to make a fair division of freight collected on a joint water-and-rail haul."

Cut Out the Fiction.

"The railroads are in a better condition today under provisions of the Esch-Commins law than they have been for a century. I think that law ought to remain on the statute books, and it will remain there unless destroyed by the railroads themselves in the fictitious rates they are making all over the country. I am not against the railroads. In the past they haven't been given a square deal, and they ought to be given rates which will permit them to pay their expenses, make necessary improvements and declare a dividend to stockholders."

"But if the railroads can afford to carry freight 1,600 from Portland, Me., where there are ships, to New Orleans for \$2.26, then they can afford to make a better rate than \$2.24 1/2 for carrying freight 800 miles from Kansas City, where there are no ships, to New Orleans."

"We ought to have a consistent policy. I don't care whether it is railroads, waterways or highways, we ought to deal fairly with each of them to deal fairly with the country. When we are appropriating hundreds of millions of dollars to build up a merchant marine we ought not let the railroads carry freight between water points at less than cost, and then penalize the interior of the country to make up that loss."

Have Color In Cheeks

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

HECKLER STOPS WHEELER TALK

Aboard Wheeler Special, En Route to Oklahoma City, Oct. 20.—Speaking at Enid, Okla., today Senator Burton K. Wheeler, independent vice presidential candidate, ran into persistent heckling which at times checked his speech.

"You didn't convict Daugherty," a man yelled at the candidate during his repetition of charges of corruption aimed at the former attorney general.

"No," said Senator Wheeler, "and I'll tell you why we didn't. It was because your silent friend in the White House stood back of Daugherty. That's what we are here to tell you about today."

DeLamatre Back From Dawes Trip

Omahan Returns From Tour With Candidate and Visit at Home.

One of the most enjoyable experiences in the life of C. W. DeLamatre, Omaha attorney, was a campaign trip from this city to Cincinnati with Charles G. Dawes, followed by several days' visit at the Dawes home in Evanston.

Mr. DeLamatre left Omaha on the Dawes train on Saturday morning, October 11, stopping at Topeka, Emporia, Wichita, St. Louis, Louisville, Shelbyville, Frankfort, Lexington, Covington and Cincinnati, in addition to many intermediate short stops.

Improvement Club Meeting.

The regular meeting of the United Improvement club will be held in the Council chamber Tuesday evening, October 21.

HOW TO DARKEN GRAY HAIR

Makes One Look Twenty Years Younger.

Men and women who used to be called Grandpa and Grandma are now setting the styles by darkening their gray hair with a simple home mixture.

For instance, J. A. McCrea, a well known Californian, recently made the following statement:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture in five minutes, that will darken gray hair and make it soft and glossy. Merely take a half pint of water, add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, 1/4 oz. of glycerine.

These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at trifling cost. Apply to the hair twice weekly with comb. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and will not rub off."

Pyorrhea FOR PYORRHEA

One bottle of PYORRHEA (from your druggist) will convince you, as it has thousands of others, that it completely heals—

Special Sale of Lyko This Week

Puts New Vigor Into Weak and Sickly People

Many people who had suffered for years from conditions which made them practically invalid, and others with faulty digestion, constipation, lack of appetite, nervousness, or other ailments which made them tired, sickly, "down and out," are now active, cheerful, full of life and vigor through the bracing effect of Lyko, the great, general tonic.

Reports of restored health which seem almost like accounts of miracles establish Lyko as one of the most beneficial remedies ever given to the human race. Both men and women not only feel the benefit but show it in renewed activity and healthy, youthful appearance.

Ministers O. K. Library Bonds

Baptist Outlines Duties of Cloth: World Viewpoint Urged.

Duty of the minister of today is to make bigger Christians by giving them an international viewpoint that will make the individual task more real, declared P. H. J. Lerrigo, home secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary society in an address before the Omaha Ministerial union Monday morning at the Y. M. C. A.

"There are mere babies in the life of the church," said the speaker, "there are many defectives in the life of the church. The ministers must realize that this first leaning toward that meager contact into a great broad understanding. There is breadth of soul of today. War has helped us get in closer and better touch with international events. Before that we lived, more or less in a little round of life, a vicious circle. Get the money, buy more food, do more work, was the life of the average man."

"The church is concerned with preparing the heart and soul of this new world, the kernel of the problem lies in the minister's hand. There is need for preparation of a new soul for a new day. The great clouds of today are the disintegrating forces since the world war and race consciousness."

Motion of approval on the bond issue of the Omaha public library was passed by the ministerial body. The ministers present were asked by Rev. O. D. Baltzy of Kountze Memorial

SKIN CLEARED PROMPTLY

GUARANTEED RELIEF

If you suffer from eczema, pimples, acne, boils, blackheads or other skin troubles, here is the one way you can clear your skin promptly and safely.

Ask your druggist for a jar of Mercirex Cream. Put it on as directed. Unless Mercirex relieves your trouble, it doesn't cost you one cent. Take the jar back and the druggist will refund your money! You won't mind using Mercirex! It's different from the ordinary greasy, smelly ointments. It disappears immediately you apply it. Leaves no trace of stain—just a faint, pleasant perfume.

Don't suffer an unsightly skin another day. Buy Mercirex at our risk. It has relieved thousands. It will relieve you. At your druggist's—75 cents the jar. The L. D. Cauley Co., Milford, Del.

HEADACHE GONE TIRED NO MORE

Gives Credit to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Hopes Other Women Will Benefit by Her Experience

Skowhegan, Maine.—"I was sick most of the time and could not get around to do my work without being all tired out so I would have to lie down. One day when I was reading the paper I saw the Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertisement and saw what it did for other women, so I thought I would try it. I have taken three bottles, and cannot begin to tell you what it has already done for me. I do all my work now and keep up the whole day long without lying down. I have no more headaches nor tired feelings. I hope every woman who takes the Vegetable Compound will get as much benefit out of it as I have."—Mrs. PERCY W. RICHARDSON, R. F. D. No. 2, Skowhegan, Maine.

You have just read how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped Mrs. Richardson. She gave it a trial after she saw what it had done for other women. For nearly fifty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been doing good.

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STANDARD DENIES RESTRAINT CHARGE

Chicago, Oct. 20.—Many of the contracts mentioned by the government in its suit started last June under the Sherman act against some 50 oil companies expired long before the suit was filed, the Standard Oil Company

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE SAYS: I do not favor a corporation Govern- ment, a bank Government, a farm Govern- ment or a labor Government. I am for a common-sense Govern- ment by all the people according to the American Constitution.

Lutheran church, to make announcement of the bond issue in the coming election, from their pulpits.

Indiana set up today in its answer. The Texas company recently filed a general denial of the charges.

The licensing of one company to use the licenses of another was the result of many patents, some of which overlapped others so that some of the companies were threatening each other with infringement suits, according to the answer. To obviate this situa-

Monopoly on Quinine.

Washington, Oct. 20.—The tightest foreign monopoly ever inflicted upon the United States has been discovered. Today the Department of Commerce announced that The Netherlands had cornered the world's production of quinine and that 90 per cent of the crop harvested on Dutch estates is monopoly controlled.

\$35.0000 worth of ALL-STAR Entertainment

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THINK of it, for editorial expense alone, Thirty-Five Thousand Dollars was spent in producing a single issue of a magazine! This huge sum was spent to bring before you, in one issue, twenty-four internationally known writers, any of whom could be considered extraordinary feature in the average magazine. America's greatest humorists and authors, England's foremost novelists, and many other men and women famous the world over for the fascination, wit, humor, and brilliance of their work—all are associated in this One Issue to entertain you with a host of thrilling stories, informative articles, and accounts of intensely human experiences.

24 of the World's Leading Writers

This magazine follows a unique editorial policy—a plan that requires a greater outlay of cash for talent than expended by any other magazine. Thus, in Hearst's International, you get a quality and quantity of reading that cannot be duplicated. No matter what kind of reading you prefer, you will find it in this issue.

But more than this, all the articles and stories are illustrated by the celebrated artists of the day—men and women who have won distinguished positions in their sphere.

Thus Hearst's International gives you the best current reading matter obtainable, set off in pages that are admittedly the most artistic in the magazine field.

Handy Guide To The Month's Best Reading NOVELS

The Painted Veil—By W. Somerset Maugham. Kitty in a rage married Walter Lane. Three months after her marriage she knew she had made a mistake. With this as her plot Mr. Maugham portrays a living picture of the unfortunate girl's existence in a famous Oriental capital, where her husband, a government employe, was stationed.

Frenchy—By Rex Beach. A lightly told love story, of a French valet, who won against odds in Alaska timberland.

My Wife and I have become Great Friends—By Zevora Eason. "Our marriage began with romantic love, it has developed into something better, sure, finer." Every married person should read the true account of the married life of this famous author.

Why put out the Eyes of Your Army?—By Leighton H. Blood. This article enables you to look over the shoulder of the commander of the Air Forces of the U. S. and read his own estimate of a grave situation. It also tells you the new wonders that are being performed in the air. How the airmen make rain on dry days, and wipe out pests of locusts and boll-weepers.

How to Build in Winter—By Robert Taylor Jones. If you plan to build it will pay you to read the practical ideas and plans of this famous architect.

I Had to Succeed—By Charles G. Norris. If you were tired of being called Frank's brother and Kathleen's husband you too would make up your mind to succeed. That's exactly what Charles G. Norris did. There is a thought for every one of us in his remarkable account telling how he overcame stubborn obstacles.

These Folks May Have Solved the Liquor Problem—By Lewis R. Glavis. Why did Canada abolish prohibition after trying it for years? Mr. Glavis gives you first hand facts gleaned from a thorough personal investigation.

When I Knew Everything—By Sir Philip Gibbs. The greatest living reporter, as well as one of the foremost novelists, shows from his own experiences why it pays "not to be afraid to tackle a job that's too big for you."

The Way to Live to a Rippe Old Age is to Forget It—By Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the pioneer in getting pure foods for you and your children, exposes many "laxatives" and "ams," and shows the sensible way to live long and be happy.

As These Clever Advertisements say, What's Wrong with this Picture?—By Ray Lang. The Editor-in-chief of Hearst's International points out in dramatic fashion a vital change in world conditions that is affecting every one of us.

Bored—By Irwin S. Cobb. In his inimitable manner Irwin Cobb gives vent to his pet aversion.

Your Money Back

We seek a public vote or verdict. We want to know in just what way it pays us to spend a large fortune every month (more than some magazines spend in a year) in order to secure the world's leading high priced writers. We want to know also how this November issue of our publication compares, in our readers' estimation, with our own other issues.

Hence: Will you please, after reading Hearst's International for November, tell us frankly whether or not in your opinion it is decidedly the greatest value ever offered in one issue of a magazine. If you believe it is not, mail us your copy and we will refund the 35c you have paid and the postage. Understand please, we offer this refund not merely to those who are actually dissatisfied; we offer it on a vote to mail us the copy if you do not consider November Hearst's International Magazine an outstandingly superior issue.

While we make the refund, of course, without question, and reasons for asking for refund. And—if you do not want the refund, we shall appreciate a letter from you explaining in what respects you regard this issue as the best issue of any magazine you ever read. We earnestly want the benefit of your reactions and opinions.

Take advantage of this offer. Ask your newsdealer for a copy of November Hearst's International.

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Then, we await your verdict. Your 35c and the postage refunded of course instantly. (There is only one condition: The issue must be mailed to us by November 15th.) Clip the coupon at your reading. Keep it and use it as a book mark while reading November Hearst's International. It will come in handy if you wish to return the magazine.

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Tear out this coupon now, as a reminder. Keep it. Then, if after having read November Hearst's International you decide to return your copy, paste this coupon on the upper left hand corner of the wrapper and mail to Hearst's International, 119 W. 40th Street, New York City. We shall send you 35 cents, plus the postage you paid.

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