

ROADS FIND LITTLE COMFORT IN RULING

Lines to Chicago Will Benefit Slightly by Rise in Class Rates East of the Mississippi River.

Railroad freight men in Omaha are not able to gather much comfort from the ruling of the Interstate Commerce commission, refusing to permit the lines to make a horizontal increase of 15 per cent in freight rates.

While the local railroad men are not disposed to criticize the ruling of the commission, they all assert that they are disappointed. They say that in presenting the case they made a strong showing and really expected that the increase would be permitted.

The Omaha-Chicago lines will benefit by the increase permitted across Illinois and up to the Mississippi river, but west of the river they will haul every commodity except coal and coke at the old rate. In other words, an increase is permitted in class rates up to the river, but no, west of there. Under this ruling, the Union Pacific and Missouri Pacific are shut out of any chance in the increase on commodity rates. However, they will get their share of the increase on the rates on coal and coke that happens to be turned over by other lines.

While the decision is not final and the entire rate question may come up before commission October 28, the date of the expiration of the suspension of the proposed tariffs, local railroad men are not looking for any particular relief at that time. They assert that at the hearing before the commission they presented their case in detail and there is nothing more to add, so far as they know.

Coal and Coke Excepted.

General Manager Walters of the Northwestern, last night, when informed of the action of the Interstate Commerce commission, holding up until October 28, the proposed 15 per cent increase in freight rates, which all of the roads had asked and which was expected to have become effective July 1, said:

"I see the commission has excluded coal and coke from the suspension order, which I take it to mean that the western roads will be permitted to apply the increased rates to the handling of these commodities.

"It is impossible to state the exact date when the increased rates will be applied to coal and coke. The tariffs must be published and the required thirty days' notice given. After that the rate will be in effect."

Coal furnishes an enormous tonnage for the western roads and as the decision of the commission is handed down in time so the increase can be applied in handling the stocks to be brought in for next fall and winter, railroad freight officials are pretty well satisfied with the outcome of effort to secure all around higher freight rates.

Company E Will Camp

At Shenandoah Fair Grounds

Shenandoah, Ia., June 30.—(Special.)—A tented city for the Company E soldiers will spring up on the fair grounds after July 1. One hundred and forty members of Company E will be called into service and 100 of them will camp at the fair grounds. Those who live in Shenandoah will sleep at home, but will be in training until called into federal service.

The call effects 125 recruits. Captain Orville Yates, Lieutenant Ernest Chase, eight sergeants, including Etton Deater, who is at Lake Okoboji on his honeymoon; two cooks, a mechanic, a bugler and two sergeants on duty at the army. They will live under canvas. The rationing of these men will be on the regular army ration of 40 cents per day.

Noncommissioned officers out of the old company will train the new recruits who have enlisted since the Mexican service.

Red Cross Notes

Seventy-five women have taken the surgical dressing training under Miss Nellie Calvin, who finished with her last class Saturday. She will supervise a new class of twenty-three women beginning Thursday, under the instruction of Mrs. E. L. Bridges. Miss Carolyn Barkalov and Miss Mary Moseath.

At a meeting of all surgical dressers, held Friday morning at Miss Cooper's studio, ten trained workers were appointed by Miss Calvin to take charge of the work in the state as soon as the call comes.

Sixty Women to Supervise

The other sixty-five women will supervise the work being done by the various auxiliaries in the city. Those who will work in the state are:

Mrs. Howard Baldrige, Charles Hull, Frank Judson, W. L. Yetter, George Voss, Clyde Reeder, J. O. Goodwin, Bessie Dale Turner and Miss Leeta Holdrege, Miss Dorothy Ringwalt and Miss Anthony.

Red Cross Auxiliary

Miss Harriet Sherman and Miss Eleanor McMillan, who will have charge of two tables of college girls every Wednesday afternoon at the Happy Hollow Red Cross auxiliary, have chosen the following:

Misses Gertrude Stout, Marjory Barrett, Florence Jenks, Louise Bailey and Grace Sibbough, who will work with Miss McMillan, and Misses Florence Russell, Lois Robbins and Edith Stanton, who will work with Miss Sherman.

Dundee War Relief Circle

The first Dundee War Relief circle meets every Tuesday afternoon in the domestic science laboratory of the Dundee school house from 2 to 4 o'clock. Mrs. Harley Moorhead is chairman of the group of twenty-five women. They plan to meet all summer and will welcome new workers, as there is room for twice as many people.

Gets Her Dollar Back

Olga Pioussek, the little girl who bought a Red Cross membership with a dollar she won in a scholarship contest at school, received a letter Saturday from Thomas Montgomerie of Leigh, Neb., enclosing a dollar for her. "I want to give you a dollar to spend on yourself. I think that any little girl who spends her hard-earned dollar on a Red Cross membership is mighty unselfish and should be rewarded." Little Olga immediately went to the headquarters of the National League for Woman Service, where the membership was first taken out, and bought a Red Cross membership for her little sister, Evelyn.

ITALIAN CHIEF WATCHING OPENING OF BATTLE.—The above photograph shows General Cadorna, the Italian commander, watching the progress of his latest drive against the Austrian positions. The Italian forces are putting a terrific dent in the Teuton defenses along the Austrian border.



GEN. CADORNA'S STAFF WATCHING BATTLE.

ATHLETIC TEAMS AT NAVAL STATION

Organizations at Great Lakes, Ill., Rival Those of Most Famous American Universities.

Great Lakes, Ill., June 26.—Athletic teams which would rival those of some of the more famous universities of the country are being developed at the United States naval training station here. In fact under the schedule laid down by Captain W. A. Moffett, commandant, from the time the young American slips into his blue-jacket, athletics form a big part of his daily life, breaking up the routine of drill and serving to build up his muscle and morals.

Eighty-two hundred men from Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and parts of other states are in training here and from the moment he enters the station a young man is encouraged to participate in athletic contests. It is argued that the skill and strength obtained in this way will stand in good stead in fighting the nation's battles.

John B. Kaufman, passed assistant surgeon, although also engaged at the head of a hospital corps of 750 men, is in charge of all athletics. His athletic staff, composed of Ensigns W. B. Edwards and W. H. Stillwell, has been aided by voluntary services of many civilians who occupy high rank in the outside athletic world.

Famous Athletes Will Teach.

Among these is "Jimmy" Sheppard, star outfielder of the old Chicago National base ball club and now assistant manager and scout. With many college, semi-professional and amateur players in the ranks at the station, he is whipping an enviable base ball team into shape. At present there are several leagues in the various camps of the station and it is expected that the championship nine will represent the sailors against outside clubs.

Martin A. Delaney, physical director of the Chicago Athletic association, also has volunteered his services. Delaney, who was second in command of the American Olympic team at Stockholm, devoted much of his time to the first big outdoor track meet of the season, in which more than 1,000 bluejackets participated. Coach E. J. Mather of Lake Forest college also is assisting with track athletics. After Lake Forest college abandoned athletics at the beginning of the war, several of his men enlisted, among them Captain J. Hellberg, of the track team, who is serving as a second class yeoman.

Coach Harry Hazelhurst, of the Hamilton club of Chicago, has enlisted in the United States navy reserve force as a chief yeoman and is now engaged in teaching recruits to swim. William Bachrach of the Illinois Athletic club, also has volunteered his services as a swimming coach and it has been announced that as soon as the waters of Lake Michigan are warm enough, every man in the station will be required to demonstrate his ability to swim.

Boxing is Popular Sport.

Boxing is one of the most popular sports at the station. Chief Turret Captain Jack Kennedy is in charge of this branch of athletics. Bouts are held regularly in a ring pitched in a natural amphitheater in a ravine on the reservation and thousands of persons attend them.

Almost every form of athletic com-

petition finds its advocates here. Some of those who have claimed particular attention recently are C. C. (Pat) Smith, captain-elect of the University of Michigan foot ball eleven, who came here with the Michigan naval militia. Another Michigan foot ball hero in training here is Raymond, halfback for two years. There are numbers of men who have engaged in professional wrestling matches among them being Ben Reuben, a Chicagoan, who claims the middleweight championship. Reuben, enlisted as a second class machinist's mate, is acting as instructor of wrestling. One of his leading pupils is Wicker, formerly of the University of Indiana.

Wish for Golf Course.

Although the men engage in almost all of the other branches of athletics, base ball and boxing are easily the favorites. Almost any of the daylight hours will see those men not on duty engaged in batting practice, playing catch or with a regular game in progress, while off to one side may be several men sparring. And the effects are seen in the general improvement in the health of the men. Roy Norton, who enlisted in Kansas City and claims Duluth as his home, expressed this when he said: "I've gained ten pounds since I came here and my muscles are as strong as the kick of an army mule."

Michigan Public Schools Will Train Mechanics

Lansing, Mich., June 26.—Plans are being considered and data of a wide range gathered by the State Board of Education and leading manual training instructors of Michigan with the idea of shaping manual training to meet as far as possible the needs of war. It is expected that great crowds will be made on the ranks of skilled mechanics and efforts to meet the need are well under way.

One phase of this work receiving particular attention is the training of women to take men's places in the factories. Courses are being prepared not only in shop work for them, but lectures are being planned on safety methods, proper dress and sanitation, and the health and moral aspects of such work.

Obituary Notes

MISS ESTELLE JOHNSON, a popular teacher of the Fremont schools, died suddenly at her home in Highland, Kan. Miss Johnson left Fremont about ten days ago for her home. She suffered an attack of acute pneumonia and died within a few hours. She was 22 years of age and had taught in Fremont for two years.

MRS. ROSE KUBJENSKY, a resident of Omaha for many years, died Saturday morning at Nicholas Senn hospital. She was 62 years old. She is survived by four sons and one daughter. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the residence, 2019 California street, with burial in Fisher's Farm cemetery.

See Wants-Ads Produce Results.

COUCH HAMMOCKS —SPECIALS!

- 6-ft. long, Davenport back fancy striped cover . . . \$18.00
 - 6-ft. long, Davenport back plain brown cover . . . \$16.50
 - 4-ft. long, Davenport back bungalow hammock . . . \$14.00
- Our line is by far the largest one in the city—See it without fail before you buy.
- SAVE SOME MONEY
- \$9.90**

Business Better'n ever SCOTT-OMAHA TENT & AWNING CO., 15th and Howard Sts. Business Better'n ever

Baby Cannot Be Held As Lien for Board Bill

A baby cannot be held as a lien for a board bill, according to a ruling made by Magistrate Breen in the Washington Heights court. The question thus decided arose in the case of Mrs. Ebba Snyder, 21 years old, wife of a Cornell university student, against Mrs. Anna Weiss, whom she accused keeping possession of her 2-year-old son, Harry Snyder, Jr., as security for a claim of \$148.47, owed for the care of the child since January 26.

Mrs. Weiss has had charge of the baby since the plaintiff left the city to see her husband in Ithaca in January, with the understanding that a weekly sum was to be paid for the child's board. Mrs. Snyder alleges that when she called for Harry, Jr., the other day the defendant refused to part with him unless the outstanding board bill was paid; so she obtained a court summons for Mrs. Weiss.

Magistrate Breen ordered the return of the child, and Mrs. Snyder, who said she had an income from her husband of \$80 a month, promised to pay the claim at \$10 a week. It is understood that her father, Fritz Nelson, who also boards with Mrs. Weiss, will assist her if necessary.—New York Herald.

See Wants-Ads Produce Results

OMAHA KIDDIES GREET PICNIC DAYS

Wonder of Small Boy's Stomach Demonstrated; Band Concerts Are Popular and Grandparents Enjoy Fun.

By A. R. GROH.

Oh, these are the picnic days! Behold the people in Elmwood park. They're in other parks, too, but Elmwood is such a surpassingly beautiful park. Take a look at the vista westward from the pavilion, the broad, level greensward, bordered by beautiful trees. I swear to you it reminds me of the gardens of the palace of Versailles.

See the people here—men, women and children. Two ball games are going on with great excitement. Hundreds of children and youths and maidens are enjoying themselves at various places on the great green. On the children's playground the swings are in constant motion and an endless stream of kiddies climbs the stairs of the slide and from its two ends laughing boys and girls are catapulted with the regularity of a machine.

Bring On the Lunch.

It is late in the afternoon and now the baskets and hamper and boxes, which have been sitting in groups on the long tables, begin to be unpacked. Tablecloths appear on the long tables. The big affairs of this particular day are a couple of church picnics.

Men carry some big milk cans down to the spring and bring them back, full of water. The women have been squeezing lemons and now Mr. Harburg begins to make the lemonade in the milk cans. Plenty of kids appear on the scene to act as volunteer samplers.

Want More Ice Cream.

Such appetites! And when everybody has eaten till they think they can't eat another bite, then comes the ice cream! Now are demonstrated the wonders of the human stomach. For small boys who have eaten six sandwiches, eleven pickles, seven pieces of cake and four glasses of lemonade, each consume four cakes of ice cream and then come back and inquire whether the ice cream is all gone already!

There are plenty of private picnic groups which have come in automobiles and prepacked tables near their machines. Close by one of these groups sit a man, his wife and two small children. They are foreigners. They have spread newspapers on the table and are cutting thick slices of rye bread and they have some green vegetables. Here is demonstrated the majesty of democracy, for the poor man and his family have precisely as much right to the park and its privileges as the richest who come in motor cars.

The Band Plays.

Ah, the band strikes up! Yes, there is a band, provided by the city; a good band. Seated in the band stand under the trees, they fill the beautiful place with harmony.

Cake and Confectionery Tabooed by Portuguese

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)

Lisbon, Portugal, June 5.—The war has reached Portugal in earnest and drastic measures are being put into effect by the government to ensure bread for the people. Confectionery and cake no longer can be sold. All persons possessing supplies of flour are required to inform the authorities of the amount they own.

The Lisbon streets, like those of London, now are in darkness after nightfall, as the gas factories have ceased operations. Electric street cars now are operated only up to 11 p. m. The difficulty of obtaining public conveyances after that hour is causing great losses to theaters and night clubs.

Imported coal has become an unknown quantity and the national brown coal, lignite, is being used for domestic purposes. Warning has been given that unless it becomes possible to import coal, the use of electricity as motive power must be discontinued.

In Berlin Old Clothing is Bought by City and Resold

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)

Stockholm, Sweden, June 5.—Owing to the scarcity of clothing material in Germany, the principal communes of Greater Berlin have inaugurated an intercommunal clothing center, where old and worn clothing and footwear is bought by official appraisers. These are renovated and resold at the lowest possible figure, and it is possible to purchase a suit of men's clothes for from \$3 to \$5. More than 50,000 articles have been collected and renovated.

General Cadorna Played On Peaks Where He Now Fights

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)

Rome, June 5.—General Cadorna, chief of the general staff of the Italian army, has known the mountains in which the Italians are now fighting the Austrians since he was a little boy. In an elementary school book on the war, the story is related that when a lad of 6 he became lost while roaming in the mountains. At the end of a whole day he was found and led home to his distressed mother. "Don't cry, mamma, please," he said, "I'm not afraid of the mountains."

Suggests Airship Travel

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)

From London to Capetown

London, May 20.—Brigadier General Branch of the royal flying corps, at a luncheon given in honor of General Jan Christian Smuts, said that in air fighting Great Britain had gained very distinctly the upper hand over the Germans. He suggested that not long after the war a line of air-planes would be established traveling between London and Capetown by way of the Nile.

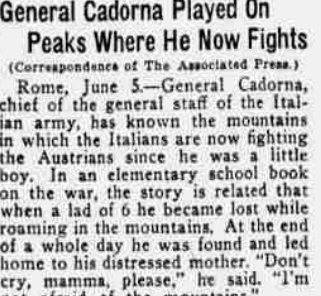
Dr. Howard James, late of the Manhattan State Hospital of New York, and formerly Assistant Physician, Brooklyn State Hospital, says:

"Iron is absolutely necessary to enable your blood to change food into living tissue. Without it, no matter how much or what you eat, your food merely passes through you without doing you any good. You don't get the strength out of it, and as a consequence you become weak, pale and sickly looking. Just like a plant trying to grow in a soil deficient in iron. A patient of mine remarked to me (after having been on a six weeks' course of Nuxated Iron): 'Say, Doctor, that stuff is like magic!'"

"If you are not strong or well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of nuxated iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained. From my own experience with Nuxated Iron, I feel it is such a valuable remedy that it should be kept in every hospital and prescribed by every physician in this country."

Nuxated Iron, recommended above by Dr. James, is for sale by Sherman & McConnell Drug Stores and all good druggists on an absolute guarantee of success and satisfaction or your money refunded.

Nuxated Iron Makes Strong, Vigorous, Iron Men and Beautiful Healthy Rosy Cheeked Women



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