Food Administration Decides M'ADOO ASSERTS RAIL HEADS ARE LOYAL TO NATION

Officials Hear From Director He Believes They Are Doing All in Their Power to Aid Nation.

Railroad officials have it straight they are not trying to hamper him plus brokerage, commission and inin any way in his conduct of the af- spection fees actually paid, freight and tion fairs of the transportation lines of cost of sacks. the country. He not only assures are "working assidnously day and sight draft" terms, not more than \$1 profit to be allowed to retailer. night to achieve the best results for

The letter in which Director Gen-eral McAdoo has written to President ROTARIANS WILL Bush of the Missouri Pacific came about in this way. Recently President Bush sent this letter to Director Gengral McAdoo:

"Newspapers report that Chairman Simms sent you a great number of letters that have come to him from shippers' organizations, complaining of the poor service given by the railroads and that the invariable answer of the management to complaints is: What else can you expect under gov ernment control?'

Following this, executives of the railroads centering in St. Louis held a meeting and protested against what they designated as "a gross libel." Then followed the letter from Director General McAdoo, who informed the railroad men that he hoped that "You will sift the matter to the bottom and insist that shippers' organizarions reveal the names of the men who have so expressed themselves."

U.S. TOOK ROADS TO WARD AWAY **MONEY TROUBLE**

Washington, Feb. 20 .- The financial situation and not war needs or freight congestion, Senator Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama told the senate to- the benefit of the Boy Scouts. day was the real cause for the government taking over the railroads.

The senate was debating the ad-ministration bill providing for federal a 25-piece band, as well as popcorn, control of the transportation lines during the war.

"The real cause was a question of finance," he declared.

When the president issued his procall and derwood said, the railroads faced \$182,606,682 in maturing obligations on securities for 1918, while for the four years which would end in 1921 these obligations would total \$998,-on securities for 1918, while for the security club is aiming to raise \$10,000 for the Boy Scout budget and part of it is to come from the prolamation last December, Senator Un-000.000.

Impossible to Float Bonds. Under normal conditions the railroads would have found no trouble in renewing them, but because of the

war and the floating of bond issues

The profits to be made by those per ton may be charged. In shipment other than retailers handling wheat from mill but "sale on arrival of mill feed products has been definitely | draft" terms not more than \$1.50 may decided upon by the federal food ad- be taken. Food Administrator In a safe from jobber's warehouse, ministration.

Wattles of Nebraska received the payment cash, sight draft or demand schedule Wednesday morning, draft the profit shall not exceed \$2.50 draft the profit shall not exceed \$2.56 According to this information, brok- per. ton. ers in wheat mill produce may charge In a sale from jobber's warehouse a profit of not to exceed 25 cents per upon "arrival of draft" terms not more ton. Commission agents making the than \$3 per ton profit is to be allowed. sale, delivery and collection may charge not to exceed 50 cents per ton. Not more than one profit on sales within a single trade is allowed. If Wholesalers and jobbers may charge two or more dealers within a trade not more than a reasonable profit over handle the product they will agree from Director General McAdoo that the average bulk price set at the mills, among themselves how to split the single profit allowed for the transac-

Profits Feed Dealers May Make

State Food Administrator Wattles In shipment from mills or in transis authorized by the federal food adthem of this, but he asserts that they it, "cash payment, demand draft or ministration to fix the amount of

VIOLATORS GIVEN SECOND KNOCKOUT **RAISE BOY SCOUT** Federal Judge Fines Four and FUNDS AT CIRCUS Sends One to Jail; Previously Assessed by Civil

Big Production to Be Staged During Merchants' Market Week Will Be Put on

The Omaha Rotary club, at its jail. weekly luncheon at the Hotel Fontenelle Wednesday, perfected plans to raise money for the Omaha Boy Scouts by presenting "Jingling Broth-

for Public.

torium Friday evening, March 8. This is the big attraction being prepared by Gus Renze, the celebrated Ak-Sar-Ben producer, and others for Merchants' Market week. It will be free to the visiting merchants on Thursday evening and as it is a "gigantic, colossal spectacle" (in circus language) the Rotary club obtained it to show to the general public for

Band To Be On Hand.

Band To Be On Hand. Besides the big attractions in the wo rings and platform, there will be 25-piece band, as well as popcorn, 25-piece band, as well as popcorn, peanuts, crackerjack and balloons. The latter concession will be turned

over to the Boy Scouts themselves for both nights. Reserved seats will be placed on sale in down town stores within a

ceeds of the circus. Last year \$18,000 was pledged, to be paid in three years. This year only \$2,400 of the \$6,000 pledged for this year has been paid, hence the deficit.

Iowa Men Attended. A Pullman car full of Omaha Ro

Five men who had failed to run the "booze" blockade appeared before Federal Judge Woodrough and punishment was meted out to them. Four were fined and one was sentenced to

Courts.

The latter was a man who gave his name as Charles Smith., When the judge was questioning him he seemed to have no knowledge of English at ers" circus to the public in the Audi-torium Friday evening, March 8. to himself. The judge pronounced the sentence, "Three months in the Douglas county jail." Then the pris-

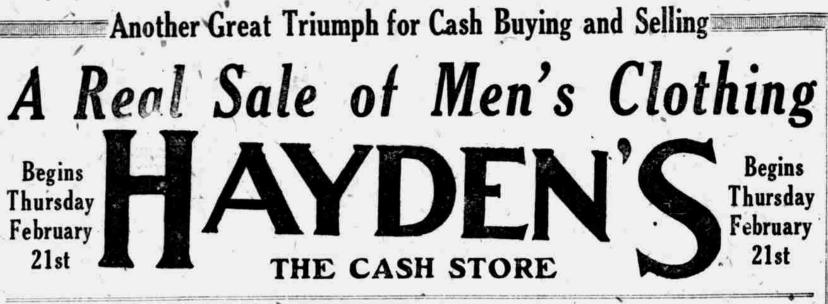
oner suddenly regained his speech.

Camouflaged as Gasoline. "That's a pretty good stretch, it seems to me, when others are being let off with a fine," he said. But the "good stretch" stood," Smith was arrested with a five-gallon can of booze, camouflaged, as gasoline. He also had 29 pint bottles in a suit case. John Dombrowski was fined \$100 He said he was unaware that it was

a sick man. Mike Bosnik gave as an excuse the statement that a bartender friend of his in St. Louis said it would be all right to bring a few gallons back with him to Nebraska. He was fined \$10. Eastern Man Convinced.

P. E. Nelson, a prosperous traveling salesman for a Massachusetts house, smiled as he paid a fine of \$10. "I really didn't know, judge, that Nebraska was so bone dry," he said. The judge also warned all the of-fenders that if they are arrested a second time for bringing "booze" into

Nebraska they are likely to go to prison for a year. All were fined in the state courts prior to being taken in hand by the federal authorities.



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The puzzle to retailers this season has been whether to lessen prices and clear stock, or maintain prices and hold merchandise for next winter.

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the government, it would have been an impossibility, he said.

"There were then two conditions facing the president," Senator Underwood continued, "either the United States government must take over the railroads and finance their securities during the war, or congress had to prepare a moratorium and provide that no suit be brought on these railroad bonds and foreclose them during the war, and for a reasonable time afterwards, if we wanted to continue to operate great railroad systems.

"I don't think there was a business man in the United States who did not realize that something must be done and the president, in his wisdom, decided on this course."

Wisdom of Wilson's Action.

For that reason, he urged, it was now necessary for congress to recog-nize the wisdom of the president's action and provide for it accordingly.

Senator Underwood opposed , giving the president power to fix rates, declaring there is "no war power or war necessity involved in rate mak-Smith

ing." Senator Underwood was followed by Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman of Illinois, who supported the bill. He said he did not approve of all its provisions, but as it is emergency legislation, he would vote for it.

Bogus Spanish Nobleman Enters Pleas of Not Guilty

New York, Feb. 20 .- Pleas of not guilty to three indictments were entered by Edmond Rousselot, self-styled - "Marquis di Castillo," who posed as a French diplomat and confidant of King Alfonso of Spain, when arraigned in the federal court here today. In default of bail the bogus nobleman was remanded to the Tombs.

In addition to charges of obtaining money under false pretenses, he is accused of violation of the espionage

Banks Oversubscribe

Big Certificate Offerings

Washington, Feb. 20 .- The latest block of \$500,000,000 certificates of indebtedness, the largest definite amount ever offered, was entirely subscribed, Secretary McAdoo an-nounced last night.

The number of banks which subscribed was so large that it has been impossible to complete the tabulation of returns.

Deferred Classification

For Farm Laborers

Washington, Feb. 18.-A bill pro-viding that farm laborers be given deferred dtaft classification was introduced in the house today by Rep-resentative Flood, chairman of the foreign affairs committee. Those af-fected would have to be steadily employed in farm work two years before the law became effective.

Drafted Man Collapses in Doctor's Office; is Sent Home

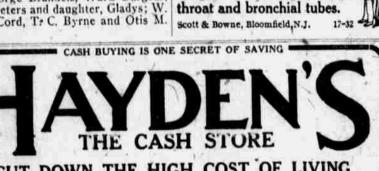
Phillip Christiana, 1205 William street, ordered to report to Dr. J. S. Goetz, 344 Bee building, for physical examination in connection with the draft, collapsed while waiting his turn in the doctor's office. He was given first and by Dr. Goetz and sent to the police station, after which he was taken to his home.

tarians left Wednesday for Cedar Rapids, Ia., to attend the Tenth Ro-CHEST COLDS tary district conference which meets there may mean weak lungs and

Willard Hosford talked at the luncheon yesterday on "Labor Saving need more thorough treatment than mere syrups, physics or stimulants.

Fiding and Driving School

To Pe Opened March 15 Omaha's new riding and driving school, under the supervision of R W. Brennan, a nationally-known riding and driving master, who has come corrects chest colds by giving to Omaha to make his home, will be strength to the blood and warmth opened March 15 at Benson track, the to the body, while it is famous with racing plant of the driving club. Among Mr. Brennan's pupils are wellphysicians for relieving hard coughs and soothing the lungs, known society people, among them being George Brandeis, Ward Burgess, C. Peters and daughter, Gladys; W. H. McCord, T: C. Byrne and Otis M



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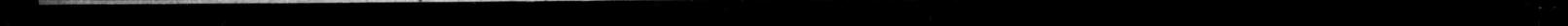
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