

RAIL CONTROL BILL TO HOUSE FOR FINAL ACT

Senate Adopts Conference Report After Elimination of Provision Limiting Power of States to Tax Carriers.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, March 13.—The senate tonight adopted the conference report on the administration railroad control bill by a vote of 47 to 8, after it had rejected and the conferees had eliminated a provision limiting the power of the states to tax the carriers while under federal control. The bill now goes to the house for final action, probably tomorrow.

Elimination of the tax provision resulted from initial use of the new senate rule prohibiting conferees from writing new matter into a bill. A point of order by Senator Freylinghuysen of New Jersey, republican, against the tax clause was upheld today by Vice President Marshall and sustained by the senate, 51 to 23. The bill then was returned to conference, where the original tax section, providing that state taxes and railroad regulations shall not be interfered with so far as they are consistent with federal control was reinserted.

Principal Provisions O. K. Other principal provisions of the bill retained as the conferees adjusted therein are those for compensating the railroads on the basis of their net income for the three years ending June 30, 1917, involving an estimated federal guarantee of about \$945,000,000 annually, limiting federal operation to 21 months after the war, authorizing the president to initiate rates, subject to approval by the Interstate Commerce commission, appropriating \$500,000,000 for a revolving fund for the director-general and placing all "short lines" within the federal system.

In the final debate today Senator Johnson of California, republican, said the bill was unfair and unjust to the people and outrageously generous to the railroads, while Senator Townsend of Michigan, republican, and Cummins, Iowa, republican, reiterated their criticism of some sections of the bill. Some of the bill's principles, Senator Townsend said, are "subversive of good government."

SAMMIES NEAR TOUL CUT TO FOE'S SECOND DEFENSE

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into one of the most active on the front, from the standpoint of artillery fighting. American artillerymen are hurling thousands of shells daily against the German positions, making it virtually impossible for the enemy to occupy them. Investigation shows that they have been virtually abandoned.

This is especially true in the neighborhood of certain places northwest and northeast of Badonviller, where it is now permissible to say the two raids mentioned as having been carried out simultaneously took place.

Certain information obtained in the American sector northwest of Toul leads to the conclusion that the American raid there this morning came at such a time as to cause the Germans to abandon plans of their own for a raid. Normal artillery fighting continues in this sector, shells falling on towns on both sides of the line.

At one place the Germans used mustard shells. A small number of Americans walked through the gas later.

Last night an American patrol brought in an enemy sniper's camouflage suit, made of woven colored grass, the same shade as the landscape. There was the usual work by patrols in No Man's Land during the night, but no encounters have been reported.

Conditions were excellent today for flying and many hostile and friendly planes were in the air. In virtually all allied planes there was an American observer. Once or twice the Americans went close enough to the Germans to try their machine guns, but without result.

One plane in which there was an American went far back of the enemy lines. It was the target for hundreds of enemy shells, which seemed to burst all around it. On returning, the American admitted that they seemed pretty thick, but he was unharmed.

The French official communication issued by the war office tonight says: "In the Weverre an American detachment carried out with success a raid into the German trenches south of Rickécourt."

Wonderful New Machine Gun Shoots 33,000 Shots Per Minute



LEVI LOMBARD AND MACHINE GUN

A machine gun that fires 33,000 shots a minute is the invention of Levi W. Lombard of Boston, Mass. The new weapon is of a centrifugal type and can be operated by motor, gasoline, steam or by hand. It has no barrel, operating on a disk which revolves with tremendous speed. The ammunition is fed through a funnel-

like attachment, round ball bullets being used, which run through a tube leading into veins beneath the disk. The inventor claims that in a recent test the gun turned on sheets of steel plates three-quarters of an inch thick and hundreds of feet away, forced the bullets clean through the plates.

SIX AMERICANS ARE KILLED IN BATTLE; 13 HURT

Name of Captain Archibald Roosevelt Appears Among Those Wounded; Only Officer on List.

Washington, March 13.—Today's casualty list issued by the War department carries the names of six men killed in action, three dead of wounds, seven dead of disease, two wounded severely and eleven slightly wounded.

The only officer in the list is Captain Archibald Roosevelt, who was slightly wounded. News of his wounding was told first in private cable dispatches. The list follows:

Killed in action:

SERGEANT PAUL H. LOUDWIG.

CORPORAL WILLIAM GEHRING.

PRIVATE HARRY L. ANDERSON.

PRIVATE HOMER DAWSON.

PRIVATE HOMER W. KLEIN.

PRIVATE JOHN LEGALL.

Died of wounds:

PRIVATE GIUSEPPE FANUCCI and CORPORAL RUDOLPH O. HOFF (traumatized by cutting instruments).

Died of disease:

CORPORAL CLYDE B. JONES.

PRIVATE FERN W. BRISTOL.

PRIVATE JOHN BAILEY GILL.

PRIVATE LOREN H. MITCHELL.

PRIVATE JESS E. MOODY.

PRIVATE GEORGE WASHINGTON RUTLEDGE.

PRIVATE MAURICE L. SCHWARTZ.

Wounded severely:

Sergeant Virgil H. Brady and Private Jerrel E. Jennings.

Wounded slightly:

Captain Archibald B. Roosevelt, Corporals William Seibert and Charles R. Simmons, Privates Nicholas Christow, Willie N. Cornelius, Edward B. Darland, Jacob Keller, Robert H. Manter, Edward S. Parry, Howard L. Spindel and Joseph Tezesnek.

LIBERTY MOTORS UPON AIR GIANTS ARE ACCEPTED

(Continued From Page One.)

studying its construction and methods of quantity production employed. It is anticipated that a large number of foreign planes, particularly British, will be using Liberty motors during the present year. Steps were taken here recently to expedite the delivery of motors for British use.

Pershing Wants Big Ones. Meanwhile American engineers are devoting themselves to a study of the motor to be used next year, which undoubtedly will show a very considerable increase in horsepower over the present 12-cylinder model. There is now time for a very careful study of the various types of motors, both of foreign and domestic design, and a decision as to the machine to be made the standard for 1919 will not be necessary before July.

More powerful motors will be needed for machines to carry such an armament as General Pershing has proposed. In response to an inquiry some time ago as to the gunpower of American fighting planes, General Pershing recommended at least two heavy and two light machine guns, adding:

"We should anticipate the use of three Vickers synchronized guns and three Lewis unsynchronized guns on every airplane."

To carry out such a program larger planes would be necessary and it is the judgment of officials here that fighting aircraft will increase constantly in size and armament.

Upper and Lower Houses to Hear "Synopsis of War News"

Washington, March 13.—An innovation in personal relations between the War department and congress was proposed today when Benedict Crowell, assistant secretary of war, invited members of the national committees of the senate and house to meet in his office next Friday afternoon to hear a "synopsis of war news" for the week. Members will accept the invitation.

One More Air Raid By Germans in England

LONDON, March 13.—Hostile airships again raided the northeast coast of England tonight.

GERMAN TOLL HEAVY IN RAID ON PARIS

Four Machines Brought Down and Fifteen Trained Aviators Killed or Captured; Greatest Raid Yet Attempted.

Paris, Tuesday, March 12.—Four German machines brought down and 15 trained aviators, mechanics and pilots killed or made prisoners, were the German casualties in last night's air attack on Paris.

The raid was attempted on a scale of magnitude hitherto unapproached, nine squadrons participating in the attack. Some of the machines followed the River Oise and Oureq, while others came along the Creil-Paris and Soissons-Paris railroads.

The percentage of the units that succeeded in reaching Paris was small. The aerial defense has improved greatly since the time of former raids and many of the German machines were forced back and obliged to drop their cargoes of bombs in vacant fields of the suburbs.

The American Red Cross was again prominent in rendering help to the wounded.

While the raid upon Paris was in progress French machines executed a counter air offensive upon the enemy's airdromes, from which the German raiders had staged.

More than three tons of bombs were dropped on the Gothas' landing fields and the probabilities seem to be that many of them made disastrous landings upon their return.

Hoover Will Investigate Milling and Bran Profits

Washington, March 13.—The question of mill feed was reopened today by the food administration, with an announcement that complaints that some millers have failed to abide by regulations as to profits, will be investigated by a committee headed by Dr. Frank Taussig, chairman of the tariff commission and including a representative of the federal trade commission, a member of the food administration, a representative miller and a representative producer.

Soaring prices for bran affecting the District of Columbia, and his practice of exacting extortionate interest resulted in widespread agitation against "loan sharks." In 1913 Tolman was convicted here of usury and served a sentence of six months in prison.

Army Orders. Second Lieutenant Frank Dunn, quartermaster corps, national army, is assigned to temporary duty at Fort Omaha, and Captain Clarence B. Smith, quartermaster reserve corps, is relieved from duty as assistant to the camp quartermaster, Camp Dodge, Ia.

"King of Loan Brokers" Dead; Left Estate of Four Million

New York, March 13.—Daniel H. Tolman, who was known from coast to coast as "King of the Loanbrokers" and who died at his home in Montclair, N. J., last month, left an estate of \$4,000,000, yielding an annual income of \$150,000.

At one time the elder Tolman had 82 agencies in 27 states and the District of Columbia, and his practice of exacting extortionate interest resulted in widespread agitation against "loan sharks."

In 1913 Tolman was convicted here of usury and served a sentence of six months in prison.

Food Administrator Hoover will also refer to the committee, when the personnel is completed, proposed alterations in the milling regulations, which experience has demonstrated should be changed before next season.

Raised Rent; House Would Take Action To Aid General

Washington, March 13.—When members of congress heard today that the owner of a house occupied by Major General Black, chief of engineers, had notified the family after the general's departure for France with Secretary Baker, that the rent hereafter would be \$250, instead of \$100 a month, Representative Johnson of Kentucky, chairman of the District of Columbia committee, introduced a resolution authorizing the president to commandeer the property.

Under the resolution, General Black would be permitted to keep one house, if he desired, until one year after the war, paying \$100 a month, minus repairs and expenses.

U. S. Will Not Pay Debts Of Roads Under Control

Washington, March 13.—The government as manager of the railways, will not be responsible for individual companies' financing obligations, but will exercise "a benevolent interest" in maintaining railroads' credit. This attitude was set forth today by officials of the railroad administration, discussing the New Haven's prospective difficulty in meeting an issue of \$43,000,000 notes due April 1.

Secretary McAdoo today made it plain in discussions with Representative Kitchen, chairman of the house ways and means committee, that he advocates a clarifying of wording of the war finance bill to remove any doubt that bank loans to railroads may be covered later by credits from the corporation.

Although the railroad administration might continue to operate a road which had gone into receivers' hands, paying the government compensation to the receiver instead of to the private management, officials say it will be the administration's policy to prevent this whenever possible.

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THOMPSON, BELDEN & CO.

The Fashion Center for Women

Early Spring Modes

Baronette Satin

A new fibre Silk that is one of the season's most stylish fabrics. We are showing an exceptionally fine quality in Springtime Colors

New Tailored Suits

Direct from New York

This showing has been prepared with a view toward showing conclusively the superior style of Thompson-Belden garments together with their moderate pricing.

\$25 \$29.50 \$35 \$39.50

No extra charge for alterations.

Trefousse Gloves

The finest quality of French Kid gloves Trefousse are sold in Omaha exclusively by Thompson Belden & Co. Also washable leather gloves in suitable shades for shopping wear and dress occasions \$2.25 \$2.50 \$3.25

Properly fitted

The Blouse Store

New Models of crepe de chine and Georgette that are particularly attractive \$5.95 \$6.50 \$6.95

To Please the Eye

A pleasant smile, a clear complexion, a graceful carriage and stylish figure. The first two are God's gift, the latter yours for the asking.

A charming personality, an air of distinction come from the knowledge that you are correctly and comfortably dressed.

First consider your corset because upon it will depend the lines and fit of your costume.

Pay \$3 and upwards as you choose and be fitted with a

Silk Gingham

Graceful and dainty silks in attractive gingham patterns. They are very summery and at present are in complete variety.

New Headwear for Small Folks

Children's white pique wash hats, plain or hand embroidered styles—each with a button on the crown (2-6 years) 65c 75c 90c \$1 up.

Children's wash hats of lawn, batiste, organdie and combinations of lace with embroidery. Specially priced.

Straw hats in delightful new shapes and colors—plain or trimmed styles for two to eight year olds.

Baby caps of lace and embroidery plain tacked lawn, Swiss and organdie, trimmings of laces and ribbons 65c-75c-85c-\$1 upwards.

Shown in the Children's wear-third floor

For Knitters

The latest ideas in Sweaters for Spring are taught in the art-needlework section. Vicuna yarns are ready in a line of new colors.

All wool knitting yarns in black, white, light gray, O.D., gray mixed

Classes of instruction every day—10 to 12 mornings 3 to 5 afternoons

Third floor

House Dresses

They are attractive in appearance, but are equally dependable for long service—

\$1.69, \$2.25, \$2.50

Basement.



Little Victims of the Turkish Huns. Emaciated, Starving Armenian Children.

Save a Life

The Voices of Two Million Driven, Starving People Cry

THE call comes from over 2,000,000 destitute and suffering people in bleeding, poverty-stricken Armenia, Caucasus, Persia, Syria, Palestine, Egypt and Mesopotamia. From the Bosphorus to the Euphrates all is poverty, hunger and despair. The call comes to the people of the United States, the most prosperous nation in the world. Surely, Christian America will recognize her debt to these Bible Lands and from her abundance pour out her treasures.

There is no better way to show gratitude for our liberties and for our social and religious privileges than by accepting responsibilities laid upon us to provide the actual necessities of life for those who now reside in these ancient cities and among these sacred hills.

Shall we make it possible for these people to LIVE or shall we allow them to PERISH? This is the burning question. Over a million have ALREADY perished. Their blood cries from the ground.

17c a Day Will Save a Life

\$5.00 Will Save a Life for One Month

\$60.00 Will Save a Life for One Year

How Many Lives Will YOU SAVE?

The Armenian and Syrian Relief is Conducted with the Full Approval of the Red Cross.

Mail Your Contributions to

John C. Wharton, Treasurer

HOWARD H. BALDRIGE, President.
JOHN L. MCCAGUE, Vice President.
CHAS. M. WILHELM, Secretary.
JOHN C. WHARTON, Treasurer.

Armenian and Syrian Relief.
818 Omaha National Bank Bldg.
Omaha, Nebraska.

The Weather

For Nebraska—Rain

Temperatures at Omaha Yesterday.

Hour	Temp.	Wind	Clouds	Precip.
8 a. m.	48	—	—	—
9 a. m.	46	—	—	—
10 a. m.	47	—	—	—
11 a. m.	48	—	—	—
12 m.	49	—	—	—
1 p. m.	51	—	—	—
2 p. m.	52	—	—	—
3 p. m.	52	—	—	—
4 p. m.	49	—	—	—
5 p. m.	47	—	—	—
6 p. m.	45	—	—	—
7 p. m.	42	—	—	—
8 p. m.	41	—	—	—

Comparative Local Record.

Year	High	Low	Mean	Precip.
1918	52	32	44	1.44
1917	51	31	43	1.28
1916	50	30	42	1.12
1915	49	29	41	0.96
1914	48	28	40	0.80
1913	47	27	39	0.64
1912	46	26	38	0.48
1911	45	25	37	0.32
1910	44	24	36	0.16
1909	43	23	35	0.00

A. A. WELSH, Meteorologist.

You're Helping, of Course, and This Will Help You to Help!

No prepared cereal has the all round conserving value of

Grape-Nuts

Try a package from your grocer and note these facts:

Saves sugar; Saves wheat; Saves fuel; Saves milk; Saves labor; Saves time; and there's not a bit of waste.

A Great Food For These Days