

RATE HEARING OPENS BEFORE INDIANA BODY

Manufacturers Say R. R. Petition Calls for Discriminatory Tariffs.

SLAP IS GIVEN SERVICE

Representatives of manufacturers and dealers in thirteen commodities in Indiana appeared yesterday before the public service commission to protest against discriminatory rates which they claim would be brought about by the granting of the petition of the thirty-one railroads operating in the state, for increased freight and passenger rates equal to those granted recently by the interstate commerce commission.

The industries represented at the hearing are brick, print paper, lime, grain, oil, saw, lumber, straw, straw, coal, fertilizer, crushed stone, milk and cream.

Representatives of the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce, the chambers of commerce of many cities of the state, as well as attorneys for the various railroad companies, were present.

The hearing is being conducted in the senate chamber.

Previous to the taking of testimony, representatives of the various industries, at the suggestion of Commissioner E. J. Lewis, outlined the position they would take in the case, and gave a resume of their reasons for their stand.

The position of the railroads was presented to the commission by N. S. Brown, attorney for the carriers, who said all carriers in Indiana were petitioning for increases in rates similar to those granted by the federal body.

WILL WORK AGAINST DISCRIMINATION.

R. B. Coopstick, representing the state chamber of commerce, said that, while that organization was not protesting against increased rates for the roads, it would protest against discrimination against Indiana industries.

"We will prove," said Mr. Coopstick, "that a 40 per cent increase in intrastate rates in those states surrounding Indiana will still leave their rates lower than the present rate in Indiana on many industries."

Charles C. Stewart, Indianapolis, representing the box board and fertilizer interests, declared it was his opinion that the railroads should not apply in Indiana for increased rates until their service was improved.

"I think it is the opinion of all persons interested in this case that the principal objection to the rate increases is because of their inability to get any sort of service from the carriers," said Mr. Stewart.

"I think the roads should improve their service, then apply for increases," said Mr. Stewart.

In presenting his appearance for the Ft. Wayne Chamber of Commerce, H. E. Fairweather, Ft. Wayne, made a plea for uniformity in rate advances in each of the railroad territories.

EMPHASIZES TORTURE SUFFERED IN PAST.

"We do not oppose daily the increases for the roads," said Mr. Fairweather, "but we ask the commission to keep in mind the torture Indiana has had in the past, in comparison with the situation in Illinois."

Removal of all inequalities in tariffs to place the rates on products of Indiana companies on a parity with those of Illinois was to form the bases of the protest entered by G. B. Luckett, Cravensville, representing the brick manufacturing interests of Indiana.

Other representatives were entered for the Anderson Chamber of Commerce, and a special committee of the gas belt, protesting against discrimination in coal rates; E. S. Shambaugh, Kokomo, representing the Kokomo Steel and Wire Company, protesting coal and limestone rates; and J. E. Randall, Indianapolis, representing the drug and chemical interests.

H. R. Kurrie, president of the Monon railroad, was the first witness.

In a long typewritten statement Mr. Kurrie presented many figures relative to cost and difficulties encountered by railroad operation before, during and since the war.

The statement also dealt with facts of railroad operation under federal control, and outlined the reasons why the increased rates were necessary in intrastate transportation.

"Prior to the entry of the United States into the world war this country had the most economical and efficient transportation machine the world ever knew," said Mr. Kurrie.

He said that, under federal control, brought about by the necessity of concentrated shipping, to move war materials, much freight was excluded from transportation.

The yearly wage of the average railway employee, Mr. Kurrie said, in 1917, was \$1,064.

In 1920 before the new rates were applied, the average earning was \$1,587, and since that time, he declared, it has jumped to approximately \$1,900.

"Right here I wish to say there is now not only a need for more revenue for the railroads, but there also is a decided need for prompt action," said Mr. Kurrie.

"The railroads go back to private ownership and control on Sept. 1, and in the next three to four months these roads will establish the base for their credit for operation during the first year of private control."

"All other matters, such as these protests entered here today, are beside the question," declared Mr. Kurrie.

"If these increases are granted as the railroads request, then the roads will handle, in an appreciable way, all situations now confronting them and the public."

Mr. Kurrie also told of the difficulties encountered by the carriers, due to the holding of cars by shippers, stating that on the Monon one car in eleven is held by shippers five days or more.

Bad orders also, he declared, increase the difficulties of railroad operation, not only on the Monon but on other roads.

Traffic Men Parade Streets of 'Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—One thousand traffic men, representing the big traffic departments of the country, paraded down Market street yesterday while the San Francisco traffic squad kept the admiring crowd at a distance.

This was the opening ceremony of the National Traffic Officers' convention.

They will seek to form a mutual motor vehicle law to be adopted by every state and Canada.

Federal traffic law is an impossibility, it is explained, under the constitution.

Holds Wife's Name in Hand and Drinks Acid

William Moser, 23, who has been living at the home of his mother, Mrs. Susie Moser, 1232 Bridge street, tried to commit suicide yesterday by drinking carbolic acid.

Physicians at the city hospital say his condition is serious.

Dependancy because of a quarrel with his wife is believed to have been the cause for the attempt.

Moser and his wife, Martha, formerly lived at Brownsburg, where they separated, each coming to Indianapolis.

By Moser's side when he was found was a card on which was written the name and telephone number of his wife.

Summers in South



MISS DAVIETTE PICKLIN.

Instead of following the example of many of her friends and going north for the summer, Miss Daviette Picklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Picklin of Washington, D. C., is spending August at Hot Springs, Va.

She is one of the capital's most popular belles.

Anderson Man Fills Commission Vacancy

E. M. Wilson, Anderson, has been appointed by Gov. James P. Goodrich to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Richard M. Holman of Wabash college as a member of the state conservation commission.

It is understood that Mr. Holman has accepted a position in the faculty of Leland Stanford university in California.

He was head of the botany department of Wabash college and served as secretary of the conservation commission.

Mr. Wilson fills a democratic vacancy on the commission.

He is president of the Indiana Silo Company of Anderson.

The unexpired term of Mr. Holman lasts until April, 1922.

Mediator for Trouble Over Nashville Cars

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Conciliator J. J. Walsh has been assigned to the threatened street car trouble at Nashville, Tenn.

The appointment of a conciliator was made at the suggestion of W. B. Fitzgerald, vice president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees, who called the department's attention to the acute situation prevailing in Nashville.

Police Grab 14 Dice Pitchers in Box Car

The police yesterday arrested fourteen men who were engaged in a craps game in a box car 100 feet south of police headquarters.

The police took a pair of dice and 5 cents after the men had snatched most of the money the police say was there.

The men gave fictitious names and were released on bond after being taken to the turnkey's office until the men were "slated."

To Suspend Court During Encampment

Judge T. J. Moll of superior court, room No. 5, announced yesterday that he will hold no court during the week of Sept. 20 because of the G. A. R. encampment.

The court has extended the use of his courtroom for the use of the veterans for reunion purposes and the committee has accepted the invitation.

Judge Moll will begin the next term of court on Sept. 8.

Jury trials will begin in October.

TAKE PHOSPHATE WITH MEALS IN SUMMER-TIME

Your Nerves Demand It, Your Blood Needs It, Say Physicians.

There's not enough phosphorus in modern food to build nearly one-half of the men and women of America, scientists declare.

To overcome this lack of an element of your body that is necessary to your health, your happiness and even your success in life, weak, anemic, nervous, run-down people are advised to take Bitro-Phosphate as dispensed by Harg's seven drug stores, also Harg's drug stores, and all leading drug stores in the original package.

Speaking of people who are easily fatigued, who lack ambition, nerve and are oftentimes thin, weak and sadly lacking in firm, healthy flesh, Joseph D. Harrigan, formerly Visiting Specialist North Eastern Dispensary, N. Y., says:

"Patients who were apparently physical wrecks, who foolishly thought they needed only a blood tonic to enrich the blood, have come for treatment trembling and shaking, their nerve force almost exhausted, and in many cases the administration of Bitro-Phosphate has produced seemingly magical results."

People who feel the heat of summer, tire easily and often become irritable and depressed will find Bitro-Phosphate an inexpensive and helpful friend.

Druggists report a wonderful increase in the demand from men and women who are anxious to renew old-time ambition, and who are making an honest effort to become vigorous and keen-minded with a power of endurance that denotes almost perfect health.

They ask for Bitro-Phosphate because they know they need an inexpensive organic phosphate.—Advertisement.

An Old Sore

does not heal because the pus, which is continually forming, poisons the surrounding flesh.

Dr. Porter's

Antiseptic Healing Oil

Stops the formation of pus, destroys the poison and heals the sore. It Stops Pain and Heals at the Same Time.

30c 60c \$1.20

TENN. ANTIS MAKE MOVE FOR ADDED DELAY

NASHVILLE, Aug. 24.—Those opposing ratification of the suffrage amendment by the Tennessee legislature further delayed official certification of the senate and house's action on the resolution when a second injunction was issued by Judge E. F. Langford restraining John Green, clerk of the house, and W. M. Carter, clerk of the senate, from signing or certifying to the passage of the measure.

The petition was filed as an amended and supplemented bill to the original bill filed Saturday, enjoining Gov. A. H. Roberts, Secretary of State Ike B. Stevens and the speakers of both houses from taking any official action toward proclaiming the passage of the resolution.

It was alleged that notwithstanding the fact that no quorum was present when the house acted upon the resolution Saturday, Clerk Green had been ordered to transmit the resolution to the clerk of the senate as if there had been valid reconsideration.

The injunctions will be argued before Chancellor James B. Newman at a date not yet announced.

Gov. Roberts has issued a statement that he will maintain no act intended to nullify the ratification and the will of the "majority by the minority."

The members of the house who went to Decatur, Ala., in order to break a quorum and thereby prevent action on the measure, have announced their determination to remain out of the state until the special session of the legislature is declared finally adjourned.

BOOZE RUNNERS USE AIRPLANE?

Know Nothing About It, Says U. S. Agent Here.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Whisky is being transported from Cincinnati to Indianapolis by airplane, according to information given prohibition agents here yesterday.

Capt. Joseph E. Taylor of Indianapolis, an aviator, walked into the office of Maj. A. J. Dalrymple, chief of the prohibition bureau, and declared that while flying over Indianapolis Saturday he saw another machine take a nose dive.

Thinking the driver had lost control, Taylor alighted alongside the other plane and discovered twenty-five cases of whisky in the machine, he said.

"The driver told me he had brought it in from Cincinnati," said Taylor.

Prohibition enforcement officers here said yesterday they had no report of the incident related by Capt. Taylor to prohibition enforcement officers at Chicago.

AMERICAN CENTRAL LIFE

Home Office Monument Place INDIANAPOLIS, IND. ESTABLISHED 1899

This Company operates in TWENTY STATES

Its territory extends from Pennsylvania to the Pacific coast, and from the Gulf to the Canadian border. It has an

EXCESS OF ASSETS over liabilities of \$360,356.00

Pale Children Need Iron

Grove's Iron Tonic Syrup

is an Exceptionally Good, General Strengthening Tonic for the Child, the Mother or any of the family young or old. The Syrup is flavored and Children love to take it.

When you see how it improves the appetite, brings color to the cheeks and increases vitality and energy, you will then realize its true tonic value. You can soon feel Strengthening, Invigorating Effect. It is acceptable to the most delicate stomach and is very pleasant to take. More easily digested and assimilated than Iron Pills or Iron Tablets.

Ask for "Grove's Iron Tonic Syrup." Look for the signature of E. W. Grove on the package. Price 60c.

First Bidder, Coal 5 Cents

If there is any person in Indiana who desires to make a return on his money that would make the celebrated "get-rich-quick" Charles Ponsi of Boston look up as a first-class picker, the opportunity is knocking at his door.

In a letter received yesterday by John W. McCardle, vice chairman of the public service commission, a citizen of Wilkinsburg states he has a 6,000-acre tract of land which he is offering for sale.

The letter follows: DEAR SIR: Kindly pardon the liberty a stranger is taking in writing you.

NOTICE IN THE PITTSBURG PAPERS that your state is short of coal, I have a suggestion for what it is worth.

That I have for sale a fine tract of 6,000 acres Bituminous coal IN operation for quick shipment to buyers. It is located eight miles to A rail Road for shipment anywhere, and the coal is very good.

Will be sold account old age of the owner. Mining 2,000 tons per day, can be increased. Price Three and half million, ONE million down balance in payment to suit, in ten years time, vein 8 feet. According to state-ments of Experiences coal miners an Eight foot vein would have as much coal per acre to make the price asked only five cents per ton. Should any one in your state look into it, it is in West Virginia.

Very truly, J. M. Drill, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Raub Named Member of National Council

Edward B. Raub, a member of the governing committee of the Indianapolis Board of Trade, and formerly president of the board, has been named national councillor to represent the Board of Trade in the chamber of commerce of the United States.

The national council of the chamber of commerce of the United States serves as an advisory body to the national chamber's board of directors, and consists of one representative from each of the commercial and industrial organizations making up the national chamber's membership.

The councillors also act as chairmen of the delegations representing their organizations.

ASKS THAT SOUTH STREET BE FIXED

The board of public works was requested by the Indianapolis Transfer association yesterday to hasten, if possible, the completion of repairs on South street in the district in which most of the freight stations of the city are located.

Bids were received upon a number of unimportant improvements.

The letter of W. G. Kreis, president of the transfer association, calling upon the board to try to do something with South street, follows:

"For three years the condition of South street has made traffic over this thoroughfare a real menace to the interests, and if you will remember during the early part of last fall this association made a number of desperate appeals to your administrative offices of the city, at that time we were made reasonably sure that before weather conditions prevented repair work this street would be put into perfect condition."

You know that this was not done, and now, as another winter is approaching, the shipping, receiving and cartage firms of Indianapolis are looking forward with a dread that perhaps another winter will come on with this work unfinished."

Is it not possible through your administrative department to do the unusual thing to bring about the pressure necessary to give the civic and industrial interests of Indianapolis the relief which the complete repair of this street will afford?"

The board informed a delegation of

Five Oklahoma Farmers Near Death From Anthrax

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 24.—Five men, all Tulsa farmers, have been stricken with anthrax, and, according to statements of doctors yesterday, all will die unless serum for the deadly disease is secured at once.

The state has been combed in search of the anthrax serum, but none is to be had.

The spread of the disease to humans comes as an aftermath to the anthrax epidemic among cattle in this vicinity, which caused deaths by the wholesale among herds.

The latest human victim is a 19-year-old boy. Doctors say he must be tendered a double dose of serum within the next few days if his life is to be saved.

Residents of Northwestern avenue, between Thirty-fourth and Thirty-sixth streets, that it will order the Terra Haute, Indianapolis & Eastern Traction Company to remove its tracks, now running along the street so as to almost touch the private property line, to the center of the street as soon as it is paved.

The residents complained last week that they understood the traction company intended to move the tracks still closer to their homes.

City Civil Engineer Frank C. Lingenfelter said officials of the company assured him they would put the tracks wherever the city desired.

Bids were received as follows: Twenty-third street, from Schurman avenue to Parkway boulevard—Charles Schwert, \$170 per lineal foot; J. H. King & Co., \$160, and Mansfield Engineering Company, \$160.

Cement walks and graded lawns in Thirty-ninth street, from Conser to Byram avenues—Charles Schwert, \$230 per lineal foot.

Cement walks, curbs and graded lawns in Burton avenue, from Roach to Twenty-seventh streets—Charles Schwert, \$335 per lineal foot, and Frank Lawton, \$357.

Asphalt paving in Louisiana street, from Meridian street to main building of Union station—Marion County Construction Company, \$1,575, and Mead Construction Company, same.

Two-course bituminous concrete pavement in Meridian street, underneath the new elevated tracks at the Union station—Marion County Construction Company, \$20,800, and Mead Construction Company, \$20,700.

TEACHERS WILL BE PLENTIFUL

Indianapolis public and high schools will not suffer for want of instructors this year.

Every position has been filled, according to U. E. Graff, superintendent of schools.

Approximately a dozen applications are being received daily in the superintendent's office for positions as teachers in Indianapolis.

Many of these are being turned over to L. N. Hines, state superintendent of public instruction.

"Indianapolis has never had much difficulty in solving the problem of securing teachers," said Superintendent Graff.

"The situation in the city is entirely above expectation this year."

"Not only have we been able to supply instructors to our schools but we will have several hundred applications which can not be filled."

"The over-supply of applications is largely due to the fact that larger salaries are paid Indianapolis teachers than in any other part of the state."

"Then, too, many wish to come here because of the favorable living conditions."

TWO KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 24.—Engineer John Harvey and his fireman, whose name has not been learned, are reported killed, and Conductor Robert Addington, all of Cornelia, Ga., is believed to be injured seriously as a result of the wreck of southbound train No. 40 on the Tululah Falls railroad, about seven miles north of the falls yesterday.

THE FAIR STILL IN OUR OLD LOCATION 407-417 WEST WASHINGTON STREET

Clean-Up Sale of SUITS

Buy Now and Save

Newest styles to choose from, in navy, brown, Copen and plum.

VALUES UP TO \$25.00

Special Wednesday

\$10.00

Women's and Misses' Coats

Smartly fashioned coats from our higher priced lines. Values up to \$20. In clear-them-out sale, Wednesday—

\$9.75

Drastic Clean-up of Coats

Unprecedented sacrificing of several dozen attractive coats. Models that were formerly priced at \$8 and \$10. Most successful style hits of the season—

\$2.98

Absolute Sacrifice Sale of Fine New FALL DRESSES

Satins, Taffetas, Tricotines and French Serges. Sizes 16 to 44. Values up to \$25, Wednesday—

\$14.98

Clean-up Sale of Voile and Gingham Dresses

Values Up to \$10.00

Exceptionally attractive and desirable models, reduced to—

\$1.98

Sale of New Plaid Skirts

Prices reduced drastically to insure absolute clearance in one day. Popular models. Values to \$5.00. Special Wednesday

\$1.98

Greatest Mark Down of the Year

Men's SUITS

Entire stock reduced for a one-day sale. Blacks, blues and fancies. All sizes.

\$25.00 VALUE \$15.00

\$35.00 VALUE \$20.00

\$45.00 VALUE \$25.00

Mens' Furnishings

\$2.00 UNION SUITS—In white nainsook or balbriggan, athletic style, closed crotch and reinforced at points

of strain \$1.00

MEN'S BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS, short sleeve and ankle length drawers; double seated. All sizes \$25c

25c COTTON HOSE—Men's cotton hose, with reinforced heels and toes, in black and colors \$12c

45c GOLD COIN HOSE—Men's Gold Coin hose, in all colors. Sizes 9 1/2 to 11 1/2; special \$24c

\$1.00 SILK HOSE, with high spliced heel and reinforced toes; all colors \$47c

School Days Coming!!!

Boys' School Suits

Fall weight. Serviceable Fabrics. In Highly desirable patterns.

Boys' Fancy Cashmere Suits

Light and dark patterns. Up to size 16. \$10.00 and \$12.50 values, reduced to

\$5.75

Boys' All-Wool Suits

\$18.50 Values, at

\$8.75

Nifty new patterns and styles; green, tans and fancy mixtures. Box pleated back, alpaca lined. All sizes to 17.

Boys' All-Wool Blue Serge Suits