

RAILWAY HELP PLAN PROPOSED BY BAR GROUP

Free Roads From Anti-Trust Laws, Loosen Regulation, Report Urges.

By RUTH FINNEY
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Recommendation that railroads be freed from operation of the anti-trust laws, and that regulation by the inter-state commerce commission be relaxed considerably have been laid before the American Bar Association's section of public utility law by a special committee appointed to study the subject.

The report was submitted by Judge R. V. Fletcher, vice-president and general counsel of the Illinois Central railroad, and chairman of the committee.

"The enforcement upon the railroads of competition through the anti-trust laws is inconsistent with their being regulated as though they were natural monopolies," the committee concluded.

It suggested that regulation by the interstate commerce commission be continued since "it is not practicable to leave to the forces of competition the section of mutual rights which are involved," but urged that the railroads be exempted from application of the anti-trust laws.

Meanwhile, the committee urged that regulation should be modified in these respects to:

Encourage the pooling of traffic and earnings.

Make legitimate traffic agreements in regulation of competitive conditions.

Permit consolidations and mergers without the present reservation that "competition shall be preserved as fully as possible."

Base regulation of the entire transportation industry on the principle that competitors shall have equal regulatory burdens under a system reflecting the fact that they are competitive, not monopolistic enterprises.

Another committee called attention to "unfairness caused by regulation of railroads and lack of regulation of motor passenger and trucks, and asked that a special study be made as to what federal action is necessary on the subject.

THREE ARE RULED OFF COUNTY ELECTION LIST

Removal of Candidates from Tickets

Announced by Commissioners.

Removal of three candidates from county election tickets has been ordered by election commissioners.

They are Jacob Miller, independent Democratic candidate for sheriff; Otis M. Burnett, National party nominee for county commissioner, Third district, and Abraham Kollinger, Socialist party nominee for county commissioner, Second district.

Failure to file a petition of taxpayers with his declaration of candidacy caused Miller's name to be dropped, commissioners said. Burnett was affected by the order because he is a resident of the Second instead of the Third district, and Kollinger because he lives in the First instead of the Second district.

The board placed Fletcher Meissner of Anderson, in charge of voting machines for the November election, as factory representative. Machines will be used in all the 331 precincts.

Court Battle
Over Reid Dope
Film Dropped



Dorothy Davenport Reid
By United Press

SCIENTISTS TO BE MAROONED ON ICY PEAK

Weather Study to Be Made
This Winter on Top of
Mt. Washington.

By Science Service
GORHAM, N. H., Oct. 12.—A weather station on Mt. Washington, N. H., which has the reputation of being the windiest spot outside of the "Home of the Blizzard" in Antarctic, opened today to record the gales, blizzards and quieter moods of the weather on this highest point in New England.

Already the snows have begun, and there is no prospect that the observers will lead an easy life this winter.

The party that is attempting this arduous task up there for the fun of it, is not simply to live here, through the winter, though this in itself will be quite a trick.

They will undertake to maintain a first order station and send out twice daily radio reports. They also will make many experiments in radio transmission.

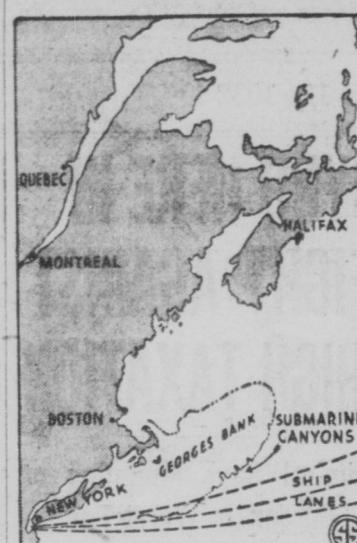
In charge is Joseph B. Dodge of the Appalachian Mountain Club. Dodge will be a frequent visitor to the station on the summit, and will maintain a fully equipped weather station at the base. The base station should provide many interesting comparisons of wind and temperature with top.

Those who will live on the summit are seasoned mountaineers. R. S. Monahan spent several weeks on Alaska's icy mountains this summer with Bradford Washburn's Mt. Fayerweather party. Alexander A. Mackenzie, radio enthusiast, has been hutmaster at Pinkham Notch for the Appalachian Mountain Club.

S. Pagliuca, electrical engineer, is thoroughly familiar with the White mountains, and last summer was in charge of the Galehead hut of the Appalachian Mountain Club system.

The New Hampshire Academy of Sciences is sponsoring the expedition and the Blue Hill observatory of Harvard university is supplying most of the weather instruments and supervising the meteorological program.

Vast Canyons Discovered in Atlantic Ocean



By Science Service

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—A storm is expected to break at the November convention of the American Federation of Labor that may unseat the federation's most active vice-president, Mathew Woll, as resolutions committee chairman.

The latest count against Woll comes as the result of a discovery that the high tariff lobby, called America's Wage Earner's Protective Conference, of which Woll is president, is aiding the cause of certain of the senate's anti-labor members in their campaigns for reelection.

In a radio speech M. J. Flynn, the "conference" secretary, urged the summer in surveys by the United States coast and geodetic survey have been mapped. The least

is

deeper than the Yellowstone canyon and the greatest must be comparable with the grand canyon of the Colorado.

They already have been put to use by some trans-Atlantic liners as "landmarks" to guide the vessels safely over the dangers of Georges bank.

When a recording sonic depth

finder shows the gorges in their

expected positions, the pilot is as-

ured that he is exactly on the right

course.

Roosevelt Aid Is Named

Appointment of Judge Ora Wil-

dermuth of Gary, northern Indiana

Democratic leader, as director of ac-

tivities of Indiana lawyers support-

ing Franklin D. Roosevelt, Demo-

cratic presidential nominee, has

been announced at national head-

quarters.

Bridge Contract Is Awarded

Contract for construction of a

bridge over Lick creek two miles

south of the city on State road 37

has been awarded to the Mead-

Balch Construction Company by the

state highway department on a low

bid of \$14,304.

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