

SINGLE RAILWAY SYSTEM URGED BY COMMITTEE

Drastic Changes Demanded by Al Smith, Other Board Members.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Sweeping changes in governmental regulation of railroads looking toward an eventual single railway system for the entire country, and a "realistic" scaling down of railroad capital structure, were recommended today by the national transportation committee.

The report, the most detailed and thorough study of the American transportation system yet made, bore additional weight because former Governor Alfred E. Smith and Bernard M. Baruch, banker, both certain to be influential in the Roosevelt administration, were members of the committee.

Observers felt it was most likely the report would wield strong influence in Democratic efforts to solve the difficult railroad situation. Calvin Coolidge headed the committee until his death.

Smith Adds Memorandum

Smith, while agreeing for the most part with his colleagues, issued a supplemental memorandum expressing "my conclusions in my own language, placing the emphasis where I think it belongs."

The committee felt consolidations were so important, if railroads were to be returned to a sound basis, that they should be forced by governmental action in cases where managements were reluctant.

All members of the committee agreed on two emergency measures. Baruch, Alexander Legge, president of the International Harvester Company, and Clark Howell, Atlanta publisher, agreed on two others to which Smith took exception.

First, the committee said, bankruptcy procedure should be revised to facilitate corporate reorganization. Second, there should be retroactive repeal of the recapitulation clause of the transportation act which requires profitable roads to help support weak ones.

Smith did not agree with his colleagues that immediate revision of the statutory rule for rate making, or a modification of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's collateral requirements for the special benefit of railroads were needed.

Smith went a step beyond the others on the question of corporate reorganizations by favoring a debtor relief act to expire Jan. 1, 1935.

He warned insurance companies, colleges and trust companies that the "public will not stand their idleness" if they refused to become "a preferred class of investors who must get 100 cents on the dollar irrespective of the true value and condition of the business (railroads) they have invested in."

Mentions Labor Issue

He proposed substitution of a bureau with a responsible head for the present interstate commerce commission.

Smith warned the railroads they could not expect "to make labor the only scapegoat in setting their difficulties." The committee as a whole did not consider the labor problem.

The committee found most fault with the present statutes requiring rate making on a basis of fair return on investments. It proposed substitution of a "common sense and forthright basis" instead of costly and cumbersome valuations of railroad properties.

The committee recommended also fewer government subsidies to waterways, and the removal of all forms of competitive transport.

The committee was organized Oct. 7 at the request of insurance companies, colleges and savings banks.

LEBANON PUPILS IN MODEL HOME RACE

More Entries Are Assured in Times Contest.

A letter was received from T. L. Christian, principal of Lebanon high school, today, stating that pupils in the shop class would enter the competition for individual prizes and the school trophy in the Times miniature model house contest.

All indications point to a spirited contest among state schools to obtain the first leg on the trophy which was voted by the Home Complete Exposition to be given to the school receiving the greatest number of honorable mention. Twenty-five of these will be awarded.

First prize, a trip to the nation's capital, with all expenses paid for an entire week, has fired the hopes of all high school students who participate and it is expected that this year's models will be built in the same scale and style of previous years.

Other prizes, which will be awarded to winning students will be announced shortly.

MODEL HOME CONTEST

Gentlemen—Please enter my name in the Sixth Annual Times-Herald Builders' Model Home Contest. Enclosed find 3 cents postage to cover cost of mailing complete set of model home plans and rules.

School.....
Teacher.....
Class.....
Name.....
Address.....
City.....

FIGHTS UTILITY RATES

Boynton Moore, Mayor Candidate, Also Indorses Gas Proposal.

Attack on Indianapolis utility rates and indorsement of the proposal to import natural gas into the city, will be high points on the speaking program next week of Boynton J. Moore, Republican candidate for the mayoralty nomination.

Moore has opened headquarters at 330 East Market street and announced he will start his campaign next week. Majority of the preliminary meetings will be held in residences in various parts of the city, Moore said.

Board of Works Decides to Complete Widening, Paving of E. New York St.



Upper—Looking west on East New York street toward Dorman street, at Highland park, where the street widening program will remove the bottleneck. The dotted line indicates path of the new street.

Lower—Members of the board of works inspecting the area included: (Left to right), Louis C. Brandt, Charles O. Britton, Ernest Frick, executive secretary, and E. Kirk McKinney, president.

YOUNG HOOSIER DIES IN ALASKA

Trapper's Body Found After Month's Search: Came From Oxford.

By Times Special

WRANGELL, Alaska, Feb. 15.—A month's search today resulted in finding the body of Albert Rasmussen, youthful trapper, who left his home in Oxford, Ind., two years ago to be with his brother in the far north.

Rasmussen's body was found late Tuesday on the beach near his Kosiutko island trapping camp, the tragic climax of an attempt of the 21-year-old trapper to swim to shore when his skiff sank. His heavy boots and clothing had been removed. Rasmussen last was seen Jan. 13, when he bought provisions. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rasmussen of Oxford. The youth went to Wrangell where his brother, Axel, is a teacher, to work a salmon run two years ago.

Although he had planned to return to Indiana, he became interested in trapping, extending his line between two cabins, about a day's journey apart. He apparently was taking a short cut to the extreme end of his line when the tragedy occurred.

Demands of 200 Jobless Are Heard by Governor

Program for Relief Also Laid Before Senate and House.

Presenting demands to Governor Paul V. McNutt and the general assembly, approximately 200 unemployed staged a demonstration on the statehouse steps Tuesday afternoon, with several leaders making speeches while a cordon of police stood guard.

In sharp contrast to previous receptions McNutt gave a committee of three a hearing in his office and dispatched them with their demands to the house and senate, where Speaker Earl Crawford and Lieutenant-Governor Clifford Townsend read demands to both houses.

Spokesmen for the jobless demanded that McNutt arrange for one of them to address the assembly, but this, the Governor pointed out,

Sentiment Favorable to Project Voiced at Public Hearing.

In a public hearing, at which delegates from twenty-three civic organizations and representatives of labor unions appeared before the works board, decision was reached today to complete the city's widening and resurfacing program on East New York street.

The improvement ordered today is between Noble and Dorman streets, the last link in the program.

The meeting was held after several residents protested against the program at the present time because of the expense to the city and the assessment on property owners.

Sentiment of civic organizations, however, was unanimous in favor of the program, and only a few dissenters were present among the 150 persons at the hearing.

Adolph Fritz, secretary of the Indiana State Federation of Labor, asked that the work be continued to check the "Communist movement and revolutionary tendencies in the city." He cited the demonstration at the statehouse Tuesday as an example of unrest caused by unemployment.

Attempted remonstrance by the Big Four railroad, on the ground that the work would have to be done when a track elevation program was started at New York street met with boos of derision from the crowd.

he was unable to do. He listened to their complaints and told them that he had devoted more time and thought to the unemployment problem than to any other facing him.

Submission of the unemployed demands to the senate caused a wrangle when Senator Chester Perkins (Dem., South Bend), sought to have "demands" changed to "petition." This move was blocked by Senator Anderson Ketchum (Dem., Greensburg), majority floor leader.

The jobless demands included abolition of the basket system of poor relief, unemployment insurance, free school textbooks, clothing, food and care for school children, moratorium on evictions and utility debts, and voiced opposition to the proposed sales tax.

Snowflakes as big as four inches in diameter fell in Berlin in 1915, according to the report of a well-known meteorologist.

M'NUTT SAVING CLAIM DISPUTED

House to Sift Appropriation Bill, After Challenge by State C. of C.

The house of representatives will sit as a committee of the whole this afternoon to consider the biennial appropriation bill, item by item.

The house will take cognizance of charges by the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce that the \$400,000 savings claimed by Governor Paul V. McNutt and his advisers is not actual. The chamber also asserts its contention is proved by the state budget committee's report.

Methods of calculation used in reaching the \$400,000 figure are unfair, the chamber declares. Actual reductions made by the budget bill, as compared with reductions made by the special session of the legislature last year, are small, it is claimed.

The budget committee report, issued Tuesday, supports the chamber of commerce contention. The report points out that if total expenditures for the last two years are lumped and compared with expenditures for the next two years, the saving will be \$400,000. But if the expenditures this year, fixed at the special session last summer, are used as a basis of comparison, the saving will be about \$1,000,000.

The committee's budget recommendation for the fiscal years 1933-35 is \$10,997,806.

OFFICERS RE-ELECTED BY INDIANA BAKERS

Henry F. Roemke, Indianapolis, Again Is Named President.

Officers of the Indiana Bakers' Association were re-elected Tuesday. Those re-elected were Henry F. Roemke, Indianapolis, president; Jake Hoerhammer, Terre Haute, vice-president; Charles P. Blevins, Vern C. Vanderbilt, Indianapolis, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

L. A. Runney of Chicago, in an address, stressed the need of additional an more attractive advertising. Other speakers included E. H. Hunsberger, secretary of the Indiana Retail Grocers' Association; A. H. Giesler, president of the Indiana Wholesale Grocers' Association; Frank Hutchinson of Lawrenceburg; Ralph S. Herman of Buffalo, N. Y., and John M. Hartley, retail editor of Bakers Weekly.

DATES CHANGED IN FISCAL YEAR BY SENATE BILL

Begins July 1 Instead of Oct. 1; Other Measures Are Approved.

Two bills changing the date of the state's fiscal year and the date when institutions should prepare and submit budget estimates were passed Tuesday by the senate, under suspension of rules.

Senator Thurman A. Gottschalk (Dem., Berne), majority leader of the budget committee, explained that both bills were necessary to complete the biennial budget bill which today begins its legislative course in the lower house.

Ends June 30

Hereafter, under the Gottschalk bills, the state's fiscal year will begin July 1 and end June 30. Former dates were Oct. 1 and Sept. 30. Reports from institutions will be submitted Aug. 15 instead of Oct. 15.

Banks and trust companies will not be permitted to solicit any form of legal business or to act in a legal capacity in drawing wills, under terms of a bill passed Tuesday and referred to the house.

Ten-year refunding bonds, to pay county and township bonds which have matured, but which can not be paid in cash, would be allowed by a bill approved and sent to the house.

Safeguards for Miners

Additional safeguards for coal miners were supported before the senate labor committee at a public hearing Tuesday night. Blasting in mines while miners are at work would be prohibited by the measure.

A phonetic code in communications with the surface also is advocated. This bill passed the house and soon will be reported to the senate.

Answering charges that additional safety regulations would increase mining costs, Joseph Timco, representing the United Mine Workers of America, declared that "if we have come to the place where operations have to be carried on at the expense of human life, we are slipping badly."

Mother to 47! City Woman Claims 30 as Own — 17 as Adopted.

MOTHER to thirty children and guardian to seventeen others is the claim made today by an Indianapolis Negro woman.

In a successful fight before Municipal Judge Dan V. White to collect \$125 from the Metropolitan Insurance Company for a policy on one of the forty-seven children she reared, Mrs. Gretha Evans, 51, of 1718 Martindale avenue, today testified her experience as a mother extended thirty-eight years.

During this time, she testified, she gave birth to three pairs of twins, three sets of triplets, and two sets of quadruplets. Of the thirty children, five were boys and twenty-five were girls, she said.

Several died in infancy, while all but six were claimed by death before the age of 16.

Six children still are living, and majority of the seventeen wards are living, she testified.

In her suit against the insurance company, Mrs. Evans collected the money on the ground that one of the boys disappeared seven years ago. This, her attorneys contended, legally classed the lad as being dead.

White ordered the money paid to Mrs. Evans.

SHERWOOD EDDY HERE

Famed Figure to Address Open Forum at Kirshbaum Sunday.

Sherwood Eddy, former international president of the Y. M. C. A., for three decades, will speak on "The Present World Situation" Sunday night before the Indianapolis Open Forum at Kirshbaum Center, Twenty-third and Meridian streets.

On a recent world tour, Eddy interviewed President Paul von Hindenburg of Germany, Premier Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain, former Premier Edouard Herriot of France, the grand mufti of Jerusalem, Lord Robert Willingdons, viceroys of India, Mahatma Gandhi and Rabindranath Tagore, famed Indian poet.

The lecture will start at 8:15 and will be followed by the forum period. Dr. Louis Segar, chairman of the forum committee, will preside.

GOES IN FOR MARLENE'S MANNISH TOGS



The "Mildreds" and "Mames" may become "Marlenes" in Indianapolis. Miss Mildred Lykins, 5324 North Pennsylvania street, is shown in the new Mildred Lykins garb now on display at Win. H. Block Co.

City Man Plays Part in Iraq Oil Field Conquest

Monumental Task Is Faced: Herrington Tells Vivid Story of Project.

Gradual conquest of the Syrian desert to give to the world the wealth of Iraq oil fields was described Tuesday night by Colonel A. W. Herrington, president of the Marmon-Herrington Truck Company, Inc., local manufacturers of heavy duty trucks, in an illustrated address at the monthly meeting of the Marmon Foremen's Club.

Colonel Herrington recently returned from the near east, where he accompanied a Marmon-Herrington truck on its delivery to the Iraq Petroleum Company, an international syndicate holding concession on valuable oil fields there.

The truck was designed especially for use by the petroleum company in laying a 600-mile pipeline to carry oil from the field to the sea-coast. Motion pictures of the truck in operation and actual construction work on the pipe line were taken on the trip and exhibited Tuesday night at the meeting.

Project on Vast Scale

Description of the work calls for terms of international politics, expenditure of millions of dollars, and the combined brains of the world's best known engineers and the brawn of hundreds of workmen.

Under the terms of the concession obtained by the syndicate from the Persian government, any improvements made in the country will revert to Persia at expiration of the lease, according to Herrington.

Faced with the necessity of operating at utmost speed to obtain maximum production as early as possible, it soon was decided that existing means of transportation were impracticable when millions of dollars were at stake.

First consideration was for construction of a railroad across the desert to eliminate the tedious water route of about 2,000 miles.

Thousands Spent in Experiments

Thousands of dollars were spent in experimental work, as engineers and accountants collaborated on cost tables. An appalling total was reached in figuring the cost of railroad construction and maintenance on shifting sands where a wind-storm of an hour's duration changes the entire terrain.

Solution was sought in the experience of American engineers in Texas and Oklahoma oil fields, where pipe lines have been used successfully for years. Another elaborate tabulation of costs followed, in which Colonel Herrington assisted with estimates of transportation schedules by motor truck, a job for which he was fitted excellently by his world war experience as colonel.

Watch Your Kidneys!



Don't Neglect Kidney and Bladder Irregularities

If bothered with bladder irregularities, waking up at night and sagging backache, heed promptly these symptoms. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. For 50 years careful study has produced Doan's Pills. Praised the country over. Sold by all druggists.



HOUSE BACKS SILVER

Adopt Resolutions Urging Congress For Money Action.

Resolution memorializing Congress to maintain silver was adopted Tuesday by the house of representatives. Action followed an address by Representative J. Frank Reister (Dem., Bloomington), reminiscent of the orations of William Jennings Bryan on silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 and his famous "Cross of Gold" speech.

Senator William P. Dennigan (Dem., Vincennes), is author of the bill which passed in the senate by a margin of one vote after having failed of a constitutional majority when first placed on passage.

It is understood that the house bank committee intends to recommend indefinite postponement of the Dennigan bill and two others of house origin, one setting a rate of 2 per cent, the other 1 1/2, and substitute the bill sponsored by Gardner.

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COURT POOR PLACE FOR BACK PATS—6 MONTHS

Young Man Learns That Congratulations Are Not in Order.

Criminal court is no place to offer congratulations to fellow prisoners, Albert Birch, 23, learned Tuesday when he appeared before Judge Frank P. Baker.

Friends were seeking leniency for Birch, who pleaded guilty to theft of \$10 worth of ink from the Keystone Press.

A lull came over the courtroom when Baker began questioning Birch.

"I saw you congratulate a fellow prisoner, when he was sentenced to the state farm for six months. You think that is a light sentence, don't you?" Baker asserted.

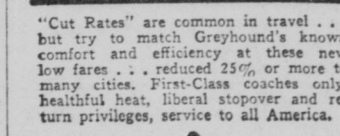
Birch started to explain, but the court interrupted again.

"Well, if you think it's so light, you can have the same sentence," Baker ruled.

Birch must not only serve six months on the state farm, but is ordered to report on probation to Baker when he completes his term.

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New York	14.00	Dayton	3.00
Cleveland	6.00	Columbus	4.50
Pittsburgh	7.00	Louisville	2.50
Jacksonville	16.00	Philadelphia	12.00
Los Angeles	35.00	Portland	8.00

Mardi Gras, N. Orleans, Rd. Trip... \$29.75

TRACTION TERMINAL BUS DEPOT
Illinois and Market Streets
Riley 4301

DENISON HOTEL
Lincoln 2722
Cor. Ohio and Pennsylvania Streets

Other Offices:
Fletcher Savings & Trust Co.
Bankers Trust Co.

GREYHOUND

BILL TO SOLVE LOAN PROBLEM BEING DRAFTED

Finance Company Speakers Declare 2 Per Cent Interest Too Low.

Before the end of the week, the house of representatives is expected to receive a bill designed to solve problems arising from the petty loan business.

The bill, of which Representative Leo M. Gardner (Dem., Indianapolis), is the author, is a companion measure to one reorganizing the set-up of laws governing state financial institutions. The reorganization bill was passed by the house Monday.

Gardner is chairman of the house committee on banks and trust funds, before which the petty loan business was discussed at a meeting Tuesday.

The proposed bill provides for a study of the small loan business by the department of financial institutions created by the reorganization measure and grants the department power to fix interest rates.

Reduced by Senate Bill

At present a rate of 3 1/2 per cent a month can be charged for loans. This is reduced to 2 per cent in a bill passed by the senate.

Loan company representatives, who appeared before the committee, asserted that any change in interest rates must provide a sliding scale, so that a relatively higher rate could be charged for smaller loans than those around \$300.

Had a 2 per cent rate been in effect in 1932, the Household Finance Corporation would have lost \$35,000 in one year, after paying a loan company operating fifteen offices in the state would be forced out of business if a 2 per cent rate is put into effect.

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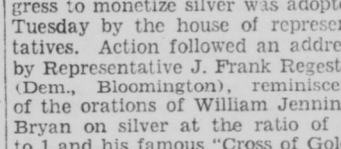
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on mouth-wash costs

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THE PROOF IS ACTUAL USE. To furnish this proof, 5 million bottles in a special trial size were supplied to druggists—below cost. But the demand has been enormous.

If your druggist is already out, get the regular 10-ounce size... a 75c value for only 35c. Use it one week. If you are not delighted with its quality... and amazing economy... return unused portion to your druggist and get your money back.

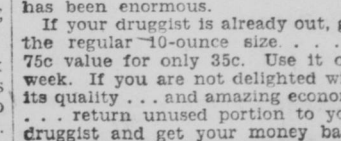


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