



Today in Business—

RR's Schedule 12 1/2% Fare Hike

Interstate Ticket Price
To Increase on November 28

By HAROLD H. HARTLEY, Times Business Editor
IF YOU BUY your holiday railroad tickets now, you'll save money.

On Nov. 28 inter-state railroad tickets will go up 12 1/2 per cent.

And on Dec. 3 all tickets used for travel within the state go up the same amount.

But the tickets are good for three months after date of purchase. And that will take you nicely through the holiday travel bulge and save you considerable cash.

This means that if you are planning to travel in the next three months, the thing to do is to buy your rail tickets before Nov. 28, and you will save exactly one-eighth of the new higher rate.

The railroads want to collect the higher fare but the law says their tickets have to have a use range of three months. There's nothing they can do about it.

So figure out your travel schedule, get over to Union Station and you'll save enough to buy a box of cigars for yourself or a Christmas sweater for Aunt Sue.

5 Per Cent

THESE ARE a lot of attentive ears cocked toward the U. S. Supreme Court.

The Court has agreed to review an anti-trust charge against a group of Washington realtors, but the ruling will reach much farther than the Washington case involved. And it will extend far beyond the real estate business itself. It could affect all commissions sales.

In 1947 the government charged antitrust violations against the National Association of Real Estate Boards with quarters in Chicago, and the Washington Board and its members, and the National Executive Vice President Herbert U. Nelson.

The defendants were accused of fixing real estate commissions.

THE REAL ESTATE boards already had won a favorable decision from Federal Judge Alexander Holtzoff, who ruled that the antitrust laws apply only to the fixing of prices on commodities but does not apply to personal services. He said the brokers and their commissions were likened to labor unions and their wage rates.

But the government hasn't given up, and decided to push the case right into the Supreme Court.

The Indianapolis Real Estate Board has repeatedly recommended a standard commission of 5 per cent on all sales. And since the IRB functions entirely in Indiana, its members are not worried. But border cities are.

'Hiya, Jim'

INDUSTRIES have discovered something. The high-hat, front office language they have been using to deal with employees is no good.

Another thing they have discovered is that they haven't been telling their workers enough about what is going on in the front office.

International Harvester is meeting both of these problems head-on. Not only does IH inform its employees on all lines of company thinking, but it issues regular bulletins, often mailed to the employee's home, in plain street corner language.

Thus no one run IH is left in the dark to let his imagination run wild about the terrible things the company is planning to do to him.

Here's a worthwhile hunch for other companies which have become so big that the top men no longer are on the "Hiya, Jim" basis with employees.

If employers would just down a friendly little note in longhand, now and then, of personal interest to some employee, at least he'd know the big "brass" realizes he's on the job.

This is a field which will stand development, and can help to break down some of the penalties of bigness.

House of Tomorrow

IF YOU ARE planning to build a house, build the kind you want. Never mind what anyone else does. It will be your house, adaptable to your needs.

Most of us have been doing just this. And the results will become more and more evident in the next 10 years.

For instance, people do not like to climb stairs. So the ranch-type house came into being, all one floor.

Houses are smaller, but they are getting the feel of bigness by flowing room space together, combining dining room and living room.

Built-in storage space saves room space. Built-in furniture also saves space.

And finally, people have come to realize that bedrooms are sleeping rooms, nothing more. They are getting smaller and not so fancy.

But the living portions of the house where we spend our waking hours, do our entertaining, are getting more attention.

For example, steps, more light and better ventilation, will be the keynotes of the houses from 1950 to 1960.

Mercury Push

FORD'S NEW 1950 Mercury will be announced next Friday.

To do this, the Ford Co. is spreading its message to 50 million newspaper readers, plus top magazines and 6550 billboards, showroom posters, "quick fact" booklets, Touch-O-Matic overdrive folders, window trims, owner's manuals, color and upholstery manuals, salesmen's data books, demonstration folders, post cards, letterhead stickers, license plates, cards plus specialty "gadgets" to attract owner interest.

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Ford sold 4000 of the 1950 Fords in Indiana in the first two days it was shown. Not bad.

Air Fleet Raids Called Obsolete

Guided Missile Seen Effective in Defense

By HAROLD H. HARTLEY, Times Business Editor
WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The higher fare but the law says their tickets have to have a use range of three months. There's nothing they can do about it.

Because of this "logical conclusion," Dr. Vannevar Bush, head of American scientific research and development in the last war, believes that "we have the best reason to be terrified by the thought of the A-bomb delivered by fleets of bombers."

Discussing this fear of many people today, Dr. Bush in a book published tomorrow, "Modern Arms and Free Men" (Simon and Schuster), analyzes the changes caused by the advent of atomic energy applied to warfare.

The high-speed guided missile is a prime defensive weapon that promises to neutralize the high-flying bombers. Says Dr. Bush:

"Used Like a Gun"

The high-speed guided missile can be used locally, like a gun, or carried to a threatened spot or fired from a plane. It can go as high as the bomber.

Its speed of a bullet pretty well guarantees it against being shot down in flight. For defense of restricted areas it promises to be a deciding factor."

This guided missile, Dr. Bush said, should be ready for war use by the time there are great stocks of atomic bombs. In his opinion, "it may well render all conventional mass bombing obsolete when two highly technical aerial and industrially advanced combatants clinch."

Despite this new method of defense, Dr. Bush warns that an enemy might with great losses get through to highly important targets. There are other means of delivery of atomic bombs than dropping them from the air, such as sneaking them into harbors in ships and planting them in the bottom of rivers.

See Rocket Use

Bombs might be lobbed into coastal cities by rocket projectors perhaps from submarines 25 to 50 miles at sea, Dr. Bush says in his book.

The question of whether germ or biological warfare will be used in the future depends, in Dr. Bush's opinion, upon whether an enemy can deliver the old and the newer toxic effects effectively. He believes biological weapons are more important in subversive operations than in open-all-out combat.

**Urged to Stay
In Soviet Zone**

Bonn Government Appeals to Residents

By DAVID M. NICHOL
Times Foreign Correspondent

BERLIN, Nov. 22.—Western German leaders have appealed to their fellow citizens in Eastern Germany not to leave the Soviet zone of occupation unless it is absolutely necessary.

Jakob Kaiser, minister for "all German affairs" in the Bonn government, spoke recently at the zone border city of Helmstedt.

The burden of his appeal was that a core of useful people must remain in Eastern Germany if Communist dictatorship there is to be overthrown and if unity of the two parts of Germany is to be achieved.

Mr. Kaiser agreed that there were cases where flight was essential and just. His appeal was directed to those who were thinking only of increased economic advances in Western Germany.

In the meantime in Bonn refugees from Eastern Germany have formed their own "league" which they say will promote the interests of Eastern Germany among Western German people.

Potential Membership

They claim a potential membership of 1.5 to 1.7 million persons among inhabitants west of the Elbe River line which divides the Soviet zone from the rest of Germany.

At the same time Bavaria in the American zone has a problem not only with refugees from Eastern Germany but with foreign refugees from Czechoslovakia and Hungary. The Bavarians are getting pretty upset about the whole thing.

Minister President Hans Eherd told a crowd at Weiden that he saw no reason why Bavarians should care for "foreigners who have killed and persecuted our German brothers."

Sentiments like those can easily cause much future trouble. An estimated 3000 "foreigners" are arriving each month in Bavaria.

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Ship Movements

By United Press
New York Departures—City of Liverpool, New Jersey, Oblique Bridge, New York, New Haven, Puerto de la Cruz.

Puerto Rico Prepares \$6 Million Lure for Tourists



Of striking architecture, this new \$6 million hotel in San Juan, P. R., is one of the results of Puerto Rico's five-year, self-financed industrial battle to stabilize its economy. The new hotel, 10 stories high, with 300 guest rooms in a wide range of rates, is part of the island's bid for the Caribbean tourist trade.

Hog Market Declines 50c With Trading Sluggish

Hoosier farmers received generally 50 cents lower prices yesterday for good choice head sold

yesterday for good to choice hams in medium grades brought \$18 to \$27. A few culs sold at \$11.50 to \$17.

Fat lambs sold actively at fully steady prices. Most good to choice natives weighing less than 75 pounds brought \$23.50 to \$24. Some heavier weights moved at \$23 to \$23.50. Medium to good grades all weights sold at \$20 to \$23.

Services Lower, Too

Sow prices also slipped 50 cents from yesterday's market averages. Some offerings weighing less than 400 pounds suffered an even greater loss.

Good to choice head under 360 lbs. All slaughter classes of cows were fairly active. Light hams and mixed yearlings sold strong to 25 cents higher. Steers heavier than 1050 pounds were sluggish in the trading.

Load lots of mostly good steers, 1000 pounds and down, sold at \$26.75 to \$28.75.

Odd head of good yearlings moved at \$30 and odd head of choice yearlings brought around \$35.

The bulk of short fed yearlings sold at \$24 to \$26.50. Common to medium natives sold at \$17 to \$23.

Proposal Would Lower
Present License Fees

A major reduction in license fees required from sponsors of coin-operated devices was under study today by City Council.

City Controller Philip Bayt said present rates of \$5 would be lowered to 50 cents or \$1 if Council approves the proposed ordinance.

The proposal would repeal the current law which sets the higher rate.

50-Cent Fee

Machines which are operated with less than 5 cents will require a 50-cent license fee. A \$1 fee will be levied for machines operated with nickels or more.

Mr. Bayt said he expects city revenue from license fees to increase because of the lower rate. More operators would be willing to pay the lower rate as compared to the \$5 levy, he said.

He added that many operators are failing to pay the \$5 now required. The proposed ordinance provides for police inspection of machines for license requirements.

Soft Drink Machines

Devices mentioned in the proposed ordinance includes soft-drink machines, merchandise dispensers, weight machines, movie and phonograph devices, and amusement equipment.

The ordinance would provide for fines up to \$200 for each day the machines are operated without payment of license fees.

Reaches 90th Day
Of Fast, Feels All Right

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 22 (UPI)—Fat man Percy Coplon reached the 90th day of his proposed 100-day fast today and said he was still feeling "perfectly all right."

At last weighing several days ago, Mr. Percy had trimmed more than 100 pounds off his original 357-pound bulk by his abstinen from all nourishment except water, lemon flavoring and lemon salts.

The giant locomotive will be on display through Wednesday. Visitors can reach the tracks on the west side of the elevated tracks through the station or from Capital Ave.

**Fears for Boy Friend,
Won't Help Him Escape**

ATLANTA, Nov. 22 (UPI)—A plotted jail break failed to come off here yesterday because the 20-year-old girl who was supposed to deliver a gun to her imprisoned boy friend "loved him too much," officers said.

Betty Margaret Smith took the gun with her when she visited her boy friend, Harold (Buddy) Holtzendorff, in Fulton County jail.

But at the last minute, officers said, "she got cold feet" and refused to give it to him. She told officers later that she "was afraid Buddy might get hurt."

Ann Sheridan Files \$350,000 Film Suit

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 22 (UPI)—Film Star Ann Sheridan today sued RKO-Radio Pictures for \$350,000 breach of contract damages, charging she was hired to appear in a movie but was replaced by Ava Gardner.

The actress asked for \$150,000 salary for 16 weeks she agreed to work in the picture, and the balance for the 10 per cent of the film's earnings she had been promised.

Local Truck Grain Prices

No. 1 red truck wheat \$1.79.
No. 2 yellow corn \$1.15.
No. 3 yellow corn \$1.06.
No. 2 yellow soybeans \$1.95.

Exports—
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