

RAILROADS MAKE MONEY IN JULY

Reductions Asked on Commodities to Control Points While Intermediate High Rates.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Railroads of the country had a net operating income in July of sixty-nine million four hundred eighty-five thousand dollars, the largest since last October and seventeen million dollars more than in June, the Association of Railway Executives announced Friday night on the basis of reports filed with the interstate commerce commission. The earnings, a statement by the association said, were at the annual rate of 4 1/2 per cent on the tentative valuation fixed by the commission for rate making purposes. The computations were based on reports from 262 class 1 railroads, having a total mileage of 235,641.

Fifty-Seven Roads Show Deficit.

Fifty-seven roads failed to earn their operating expenses and taxes during the month, as compared with 72 in June. Operating expenses of western roads decreased 11.8 per cent and their expenses 26.7 per cent in July. Their net operating income was thirty-three million seven hundred eighty-one thousand dollars as compared with nine million one hundred four thousand dollars in July 1920.

The total operating revenues for July, the statement said, "amounted to four hundred sixty-two million nine hundred fifty-three thousand dollars, a decrease of sixty-six million dollars, or 12 1/2 per cent compared with July, 1920, although the rates are now on a higher basis. Operating expenses were three hundred sixty-two million seven hundred sixty-six thousand dollars, a reduction of one hundred fifty-one million dollars, or 29.4 per cent. The operating income compares with a deficit of eleven million eight hundred seventy-eight thousand dollars for July, 1920."

Canadian Indians Much Like Americans When They Gamble Rations.

EDMONTON, Alta., Sept. 12.—Indians in the near north are in danger of becoming an extinct species, unless measures are taken by the province to safeguard them against contagious diseases, Dr. W. W. Bell, health inspector, declared in a report made public Friday following a trip through the Wahsuckwa district.

Doctor Bell urged regulations prohibiting overcrowding in one room tenements, in which two or more families frequently are found.

He also attacked the government ration issue, declaring that it had done much to degrade the Indians. Many of them, he asserted, use the rations only as stakes in gambling for prunes and raisins which they use to brew "hootch."

Lunch Hour at Al Cain's.

11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. is the hour to go to lunch at Al Cain's. Hot coffee, that renowned cup of coffee for a cup; a hot tamale or chili, just as you wish at The Palace at 11:30 to 1:30.

Tilden Defeats Shimidzu



Wm. T. Tilden, 2nd, of Philadelphia is the world's tennis champion, but he was extended to the limit to defeat Shimidzu, the Jap. "Shimidzu" took the first two sets in the play for the Davis cup. Tilden recovered to take the next three and the match.

Movie Copyright to Be Tested in Japan

TOKYO, Sept. 13.—The test of the copyright of moving pictures in Japan is being followed with keen interest here in proceedings brought by the Metro Film Co. of America against the Nippon Kataudo Shushin Kaisha. There are no arrangements between Japan and other countries by which copyright of the movies may be protected, and complain from foreign film manufacturers have been many. It is alleged that the Nippon Kataudo Shushin has been giving an exhibition of a reproduction of a Metro film under a Japanese name without obtaining the permission of the film concern. If the plaintiff wins, Japanese cinema people will no longer be able to show foreign films without first obtaining permission of the manufacturer.

TAXES MAY RISE IN PENDLETON

PENDLETON, Sept. 12.—Funds to the amount of \$92,000 will be necessary to run the city next year over and above other receipts than taxes, according to estimates made and approved at a joint meeting of the city council and the city budget committee last night. The action taken will necessitate a special election if it is approved at a public hearing which has been set for Wednesday, Oct. 5. Total estimated expenditures for the coming year were fixed at \$107,400 by the joint body after a careful consideration of expenditures for the past three years, and estimated receipts fixed at \$14,800, not including taxes, by the same means. Figuring the total assessment valuation of the city at six million for the coming year, the additional levy which would be fixed if the budget were approved would amount to 4.4 mills unless it is changed at the public hearing. In any case the amount of the levy is declared to be in excess of the 11 mill limitation set by the city which will necessitate a special election.

The findings of the budget committee will be published in detail for a period of two weeks before the date of the public hearing, at which time any property owners affected by the increase may present any arguments against it. The preparation of a budget for the city is necessitated by a state law passed at the last session of the legislature.

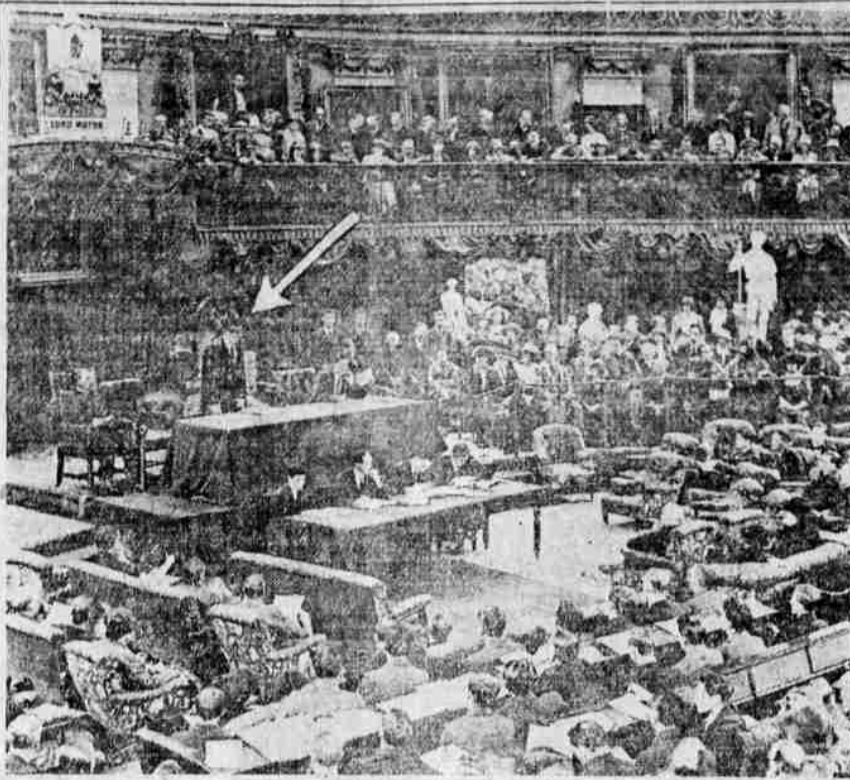
Revenues estimated for the current year conform closely with actual figures of last year. Fines to be collected during the year were estimated at \$6,000, licenses \$3000, stock \$500, franchise \$400, taxes (delinquent) \$1000, interest \$750, street department \$100, cemetery \$2500, natatorium \$1000.

In estimating the expenses for the year, the committee took into consideration the expenses for the first six months of the current year, and in many cases the expenses for these six months have gone over the budget allowance for half of the year as fixed by budget.

No Substitute Offered.

Say what you will about druggists offering something "just as good" because it pays a better profit, the fact still stands that ninety-nine out of a hundred druggists recommend Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy when the best medicine for Diarrhoea is asked for, and do so because they know from what their customers say of it, that it can be depended upon.—Adv.

First Picture—De Valera Addressing Irish Parliament



This is the first picture to reach America of the historic peace session of Dail Eireann, the Irish Parliament, in Dublin, listening to De Valera's address explaining the results of his peace conferences with Lloyd George. Arrows point to De Valera. Seated on his right, Lord Mayor O'Sullivan of Dublin. In front of the speaker are the official reporters. Just below the far gallery is the distinguished visitors' enclosure, occupied by American visitors, archbishops and bishops and Irish leaders not members of the Dail. In the foreground, at the little desks with paper before them, are the members of the Dail.

CLAIM WAGE CUT IS A BENEFIT

Colorado Fuel Manager Defends Recent Reduction Before State Commission

WALSENBURG, Colo., Sept. 13.—A loss of \$267,469.20 was borne by the mines of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company in Colorado during the first seven months of 1921, according to testimony given before the state industrial commission here Friday by E. H. Weitzel, general manager of the company.

Mr. Weitzel gave testimony tending to show that the high cost of coal has caused a shut down in the allied industries of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company, throwing 7000 men out of work. Mr. Weitzel declared that the proposed wage reduction for employees of the mines would permit the company's steel mill at Pueblo to re-open; that they would make the cost of coal lower for the public and would make more earnings for coal miners who, he said, would be able under the reductions, to work more regularly, as coal production would be stimulated.

Romilly Foot, of Walsenburg, counsel for the miners, announced in his opening statement at the hearing on the wage controversy, that the miners came into the hearing on one proposition and that was whether the reduction of 25 to 33 1/3 per cent effective September 1, was made in accordance with his state industrial law. Mr. Foot declared the 20-day notice required by law was not given.

The attorney for the miners declared that more regular work was possible to the miners under the reduction. He asserted that the company in attempting a reduction of wages had violated the federal award made to miners by the anthracite coal commission in establishing wages to April 1, 1922. He declared the reduction by the Colorado Fuel & Iron company would discriminate against the employees as well as against those of independent compa-

nies in this district who have contracts under federal award.

Mr. Foot declared the company had violated the laws of Colorado by making a reduction in wages without notice.

The Key That Unlocks the Door to Long Living.

The men of eighty-five and ninety years of age are not the rotund, well-fed, but thin, spare men, who live on a slender diet. Be as careful as he will, however a man past middle age will occasionally eat too much or of some article of food not suited to his constitution, causing indigestion or constipation and will need a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets to move his bowels and invigorate his stomach. When this is done there is no reason why the average man should not live to a ripe old age.—Adv.

Watch for Saturday.

Every Saturday—that is the day Al Cain sells so much candy, because they make a candy just the very best that money can buy and it is generally known that such candy is seldom for sale in most stores. Al is selling candy each Saturday some special feature as the lowest. He is selling his need Hot Tamales every hour of the day right now. He asks that you drop in and try one—that means that you will become a regular customer of The Palace. . . .

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Do Your Children's Eyes Need Help?



Now is the time when the child with weak eyes is experiencing the most trouble. For hours every day and often under artificial light, during the evenings, they have to pore over books. The constant strain is particularly telling. Even a slight weakness of the eyes develops rapidly under such a strain into something more serious.



Such children need glasses. Properly fitted lenses will take care of the overstrain. If cured for now the weakness may be overcome by the time the child is full grown. If not, the eyes will soon give when glasses will be absolutely necessary and doubtless for life. It is only fair to the child to make an effort to save them from this if possible.

If your children are backward in school work or complain of frequent headaches or soreness and stinging sensations in the eyes, have a competent optometrist make an examination.

Glasses fitted upon such an examination will restore them from the tremendous strain under which they are now working. It will enable them to go through the days with the snap and vigor natural to childhood. You will notice an improvement in their work. And, best of all, you are saving their eyes for the future.

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