Progress Made in Relieving Traffic Congestion, but Big Task Remains.

DYER EXPLAINS SITUATION

Southern Pacific Official Points Out That Merchants Can Aid by Placing Package Orders 48 Hours Earlier.

Car saving is being accomplished to a notable extent by the Southern Pacific Company, according to J. H. Dyer, assistant general manager, with headquarters offices in the Yeon building, but more attention should be given to

Between July 1 and November 1, this year, according to Mr. Dyer, the system saved 25,403 cars, based on the average tons per car for the same period of last year. Of this number, 7447 or 29.3 per cent, were saved in the load-ing of less than carload freight, which is the only commercial loading over

which the company has any control.

The Portland division of the Southern Pacific saved 6723 cars or 26 per cent of the above number, but the saving in less than carload service was relatively small, due to daily service maintained to practically all

tri-weekly service and such arrange-ment would result in a large saving

While in Oregon the Southern Paeific tonnage per car, including all commercial commodities, has increased from 25.1 in July to 27.8 in October, 1917, there are still many lightly loaded cars moving. This is partly due to old orders that were placed prior to when the campaign for heavier loading was begun, but there are some lines of industry and small shippers that continue to maintain a distinterested at-titude in conservation of equipment by intensified loading and prompt release

"If these shippers could fully realize fust what this work amounts to, they would no doubt fall in line. Were it not for the saving made by other shipnow loading light have been made available to them by the earnest efforts of some other shipper.

Shoringe Greatly Reduced.

"To illustrate just what this means, one day recently, the Southern Pacific lines were short in this state 1220 cars of all classes. Incomplete figures, which are reliable for the purpose, show this shortage would have been 10,213 cars, had an immense saving not been made since July 1 by intensi-fied loading.

This, in general, is a very fine showing. However, it is pointed out that had all loaded as well as the best

loading and unloading, but this feature stage, has added greatly to the car supply. The bond market for rails kept pace However, there are shippers who continue to hold cars the full free time allowance and a number who are paying demurrage, while it is possible and Greatest gains in the bond list were

the present situation. If each car is ern and Southern roads, including treated individually, loaded to its maximum space or weight capacity and Industrials and utilities also benereleased promptly, the transportation lines will soon be able to supply cars."

(Continued From First Page.) President Wilson during the day by heads of the four railroad brotherhoods, whe renewed their pledge of loyalty to Government administration They spent about an hour and a half the President, and it is under-

Mr. McAdoo tonight made his first

Co-operation Appeal Made.

"This new task is of great magni-tude and difficulty," said Mr. McAdoo.
"It cannot be done in a moment and it cannot be done at all unless the people of the United States, as well as the officers and employes of the railroads give to the railroad director their intelligent and patriotic support. assistance of every good citizen in "The operation"

"The operation of the railroads as a thoroughly united system is of fundamental importance to the success of the war. Without it, we cannot get the effective use of our resources. supreme test in this war will probably in the year 1918. Victory will d upon our speed and efficiency. We can get neither speed nor efficiency unless the railroads are equal to the demands of the situation.

Vigorous Action Premised. "I can only say at the moment that the problem will be taken hold of vig-orously and that plans and policies will be announced from time to time as rapidly as it is possible to mature them. Meanwhile the business will be conducted through existing railroad organizations with all the support and power of the Government asserted in behalf of more efficient and satisfac-

tory operation.
"The Director-General of Railroads, upon invitation of the Interstate Commerce Commission, has accepted offices in the Interstate Commerce building. "The Commission has also placed at the disposal of the director the entire work and facilities of the Commission."

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Mr. McAdoo does not expect to ask an appropriation for administering Government operation and his staff probably will be composed largely of men already on the Government or railroad payrolls. He will receive no additional salary for acting in the dual capacity of Director-General of Railroads and Secretary of the

Equalization of Salaries Propose The pending demand of the four fail-road brotherhoods for a 40 per cent wage increase will be considered probwage increase will be considered prob-ably in a month or two, along with the more sweeping question of higher wages for all employes. The Director-General's advisers will suggest that a board of managers be appointed thresh out general wage matters for his final consideration. A sharp reduction of high salaries now paid railroad presidents may help in a small way to provide funds for wage increases. If Congress follows President Wil-son's recommendations concerning the

guarantee of the average pre-war earnings, it will obligate the Govern-ment to the extent of \$918,424,885, the average annual earnings of all roads for the three years ending last June 30. Figures compiled by the bureau of railway economics, an agency of the companies, show net operating income for the year ending June 30, 1915, as \$695,931,861; for 1916, \$1,005,192,794, and for 1917, \$1,054,100,790.

Compensation Is Discussed. Congress might establish this basis compensation, virtually the lease rate for the period of Government op-eration, but it could not compel any road to accept the terms, and a comthe subject by shippers. With additional care given to the subject, he said, much more good can be accomplished.

> Under the bill which officials have drawn for presentation to Congress it would be provided that earnings exceeding this basis would revert to the Government for general expenditure or as a special fund for railroad improvements. Dividend nayments would be ments. Dividend payments would be subject to supervision and approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Roads would make their own improvements under the plan and provide for their own bond issues, but both would be under Government su-

ties issues would be subject to the In-Murchants in Position to Help.

"The merchants can perform a great service," said Mr. Dyer, "if they will place package orders 48 hours earlier and permit equipment in package car service to be loaded to maximum space capacity. Only a small proportion of the trade would be inconvenienced by tri-weekly service and such arrange-merchants. The president would be authorized to buy on Government account any or all future rail-road bond issues, most of which would be to provide additional equipment or improvements, thus the necessary legal means would be provided for Governments. means would be provided for Govern-ment financing of improvements. Such a plan would automatically give the Government power to regulate im-provements and to prevent extraordi-nary and unnecessary expenditures for such purposes.

such purposes.

It is understood to be Mr. McAdoo's intention to resort to construction of business, that of war, may be handled determination of the suit to annul his citizenship, when, if wanted as a witchest prosecution of the economic forces behind the war.

Car supply is perhaps the most vexing problem of all just now in

Pessimism of Last Few Months Gives Way to Enthusiasm.

would no doubt fall in line. Were it not for the saving made by other shippers, they would feel the present car shortage much more and they should bear in mind that the cars they are now loading light have been made now loading light have been made. market. The upturn was one of the if need be, the prompt unloading of all most sensational seen in years. The freight cars. assurances of net earnings and of the maintenance of railroad properties an increased supply in freight cars programme which pleased investors and dealers in stocks and bonds.

and dealers in stocks and bonds.

The pessimism of the last few months over the railroad outlook gave way to enthusiasm when the rather unexpected news from Washington was read in this morning's papers. Orders to buy poured into brokers' offices from over all the country and the market was primed for a big advance long ket was primed for a big advance long before it opened.

the cars made available by more prompt not long out of their reorganization

in some cases even to their advantage made by the coalers, notably Eries, to release them the first day.

"Individual effort is the solution to convertible issues of secondary West-

fited by the scope of the Administraprogramme.
total sales approximated 1,200,hares, the largest turnover on 000 shares.

Commissioner Attchinson Sees Bene-

fit in Government Operation. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washwith the President, and it is under-stood they received assurances that B. Aitchison, of the Interstate Com-most railway employes would not be merce Commission, Government opera-

liable to the next or even the second tion of American railroads in at least draft call by being placed in the sec- one important way, will work to the ond draft classification. Mr. Aitchison, speaking of the President's order, pointed out today that under Government control, competition for freight will be wiped out, and his plans and policies railroad oper-ation "will be conducted through ex-isting railroad organization." freight originating on the Pacific Coast will hereafter be moved over the most available route, as will freight moving will hereafter be moved over the most available route, as will freight moving from the East to the Pacific Coast.

Under the old system, with the various roads competing, he pointed out that one road, blocked by snow, or other move freight on its tracks, would not be jured from one line to another relinquish that freight to a line that was open. This resulted in compounding congestion. This will be obviated under Government operations. Mr. Altchison also believes Government. cause, though unable, temporarily, to Aitchison also believes Government operation will have a tendency to ex-pedite the unleading of cars upon ar-rival at destination, and in this way increase the number of cars available

to handle traffic.
The President's proclamation, it is explained at the Interstate Commerce Commission, covers logging railroads, as well as ordinary common carriers, but it is the belief of members of the Commission that logging roads later will be exempted from Government con-trol and operation, and be turned back to their owners.

CLUB DISTRIBUTES MONEY Deserving Families Receive Checks

as New Year's Greetings. Fifty-six deserving families having ne or two members in active service with the army or navy are to receive New Year's greetings from the Pro-

gressive Business Men's Club in the form of checks on money taken in at the "Punkin" Festival held recently at the public auditorium.

The club is distributing the money where it will do the most good. Each family which will receive a check has family which will receive a check has been aided heretofore by the Red Cross and is deserving. Much of the money taken in at the Festival has been extended as loans to families awaiting delinquent allotments.

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Other Eastern Railroad Representatives Expected to Be Called In at Once.

FEWER TRAINS PREDICTED

Direct Routing and Application of Engines Now Hauling Passengers Regarded as Likely to Help Relieve Car Shortage.

The first effect of Government operation of the railroads of the United States to make itself known in Portland came yesterday, when a telegran was received by Jesse Platt, general agent here for the Erie, directing him to close the Portland office in the Rail-Chicago. He probably will take a poabout for some time that foreign lines here would close their offices and quit

nere would close their offices and quit solicitation.

Speculation is aroused as to what will be the effect on other offices on Railroad Row, particularly the representatives of Eastern roads. It is given out as a shrewd guess that others will close and that those offices that remain here will be removed from the Third-street row and will go upstairs into office buildings, that solicitation will stop and that representatives here will care for only such business as the Government directs shall pass over these lines.

lines. The Council of Defense has already declared against circuitous routing and solicitation is in vain when there is a traffic glut that is country-wide, as at present.

Co-ordination Main Feature Other probable effects of the Governof the railroads during the period of ing held for investigation in connection war offer an interesting avenue of speculation. There is, of course, to be a co-ordination of all the railroads try by the Federal grand jury at Chiunder one head so that the Nation's cago. Swelgin will be held pending a

WALL STREET SEEMS PLEASED moving traffic, and hand in hand with this phase of the situation goes the lack of adequate motive power. It is believed the Director-General of the Railroads can help out car supply by employing the autogratic powers that will be his. He can, through military orders that spring from necessity, suspend rulings of the Interstate Com merce Commission as to demurrage and can bring about, through the employment of troops to enforce his commands

maintenance of railroad properties an increased supply in freight cars were the factors of the Government available for loading and an added

object being to save cars, to save fuel, to keep the line clear for important freight movements and to release loco-

motives for hauling munitions and es-sential Government traffic. There is certain, it is believed to be a reduction in the number of passenger magnet that lures much travel over sent the Northern Pacific, are likely to be full interned for the period of the war.

Curb on Travel Expected. Useless traveling will, undoubtedly, be placed under the ban. Just where TRAFFIC IS TO BE POOLED the built side since the early months of the dividing line will come between useless and necessary may be left to certain officials to decide and pass-

WEST TO GAIN ADVANTAGE ports may yet be required to take a journey from one city to another.

Nine passenger trains daily between Portland and Puget Sound, over one line of railway, are expected to be re-duced in number when the new Gov-ernment control gets going good. So many trains are said to be unnecessary and they congest the line to the detri- setts and Rhode Island, as well as other ment of troop and other important property valued at \$1,000,000,000, Government train movements.

Government train movements.

Duplication of trains to Spokane and other points in this territory may very likely be eliminated by Government order.

All railroad officials and employes are likely to be under as strict military discipling as if they were in the Army storage continued, and the conduct of the Army storage continued, and the conduct of the National Association for the National

discipline as if they were in the Army and when labor difficulties arise or and when labor difficulties arise or the black man on the battlefield will other untoward events happen the Government will know how to adjust matters.

"The country needs all her men, high-

Officials Won't Be Changing. Incidentally, railway officials will not be lured from one line to another

to weld the whole transportation system of the country into one efficient

All officials were awaiting more light on the subject before being willing to discuss the proposition at length or in detail. L. C. Gilman, president of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway, said he expected the plan would make for greater efficiency, although it is as yet a little too early to predict the re-sults of the Government's war meas

Foodstuffs and lumber produced in

HIGHER RATES ADVOCATED

President Rea, of Pennsylvania,

Discusses Financial Feature. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—President cember samuel Rea, of the Pennsylvania Rali-road Company, tonight authorized a who sa statement on the Government control of raliroads, in which a broadening of empty. the rate structure is suggested to cover increases in the costs and to avoid the necessity of Congressional appropriations.

authoritative statement on the proposed governmental control of railroads. The working features of the plan are not yet announced and there are many possible results in the suggested three-year period preceding June 30, 1917, on the roads in different parts of the country."

ountry."

The plan would, he assumed, be The plan would, he assumed, be broadened to provide not only for renewing and extending maturing obligations, which would be necessary to stabilize the financial structure of the country, but to provide new capital for additions and betterments to road and equipment. This is imperatively required to move the war traffic on the Pennsylvania system promptly and naturally the rate strucpromptly and naturally the rate struc-ture should be broadened to cover the increased costs and charges to avoid the necessity of congressional appro-priations which would have to be made up by increasing general taxation. In short, the railroads must be made selfsustaining.

I.W.W. LEADER ON TRIA

COURT ASKED TO CANCEL NAT-URALIZATION OF AGITATOR.

Carl Swelgin Accused of Practicing Fraud in Obtaining Citizenship Papers

Assistant United States Attorney Rankin yesterday brought suit in the way Exchange building and report at Federal Court to cancel the naturalization of Carl Sweigin on the grounds based on Swelgin's own admissions, The move was not entirely unexpect- that he was a member of the L W. W. ed, in that rumors have been flying at the time he obtained his final citizenship papers in the Circuit Court of Coos County, at Coquille May 27, 1913. This is the first suit of the kind ever brought in the United States. The complaint recites the preamble of the L. W. W. creed and sets forth that Sweigin was employed as an or-ganizer for the organization when he applied for and received his citizenship papers. The cancellation of the naturailization is based on the allegations that, as an active member of the I. W. W., Swelgin could not have been attached to the principles of the Constitution of the United States and for

the further reason that he practiced fraud and deception on the Circuit Court which granted him citizenship. Swelgin first came to the attention of the Federal authorities as an I. W. W. organizer at Bend during the labor disturbances in the mills at that place several weeks ago. Later he was in-terned at Klamath Falls and was be-

MIKE BECIH DECLARES HE WILL NOT FIGHT AUSTRIA.

Other Enemies Held by U. S. Attorney on Charge of Not Carrying the Required Pass.

an increased supply in freight cars available for loading and an added means to bring this about is likely to be embargoes on freight movements not absolutely essential to the conduct of the war. This will release both cars and locomotives for Government purposes.

Pooling to Give Help.

Pooling of equipment of all lines and direct routing, with the wastes of competition for the business eliminated, will do much to remedy present evils, it is expected, and disputes over

that had all loaded as well as the best in all lines of shipping, an additional 4515 cars could have been saved. This number of cars available for use today would relieve the situation in the Northwest to a large extent, if not fully.

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motives for hauling munitions and essential Government traffic.

There is certain, it is believed, to be a reduction in the number of passenger trains. Crack passenger trains, such as the Shasta Limited and the North Coast Limited, the first the pride of the Southern Pacific and the other the sentative citizen to vouch for their full compliance with the President's proclamation in the future.

NEGROES HOLD MUCH LAND

Property Owned by Colored Race IMPROVEMENT IS IN SIGHT Valued in Billions.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-Negroes in the United States own approximately 20,000,000 acres of land, or an area equaling the combined territory of New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachu-

Storey continued, and the conduct of est, humblest, weakest, all," and "of all races and color," the speaker declared.

Soldier Can't Reach Family.

PHILOMATH, Or., Dec. 27.—(Special.)—Lyle Smith, of the class of 1916 at Philomath Academy, who enlisted in the aviation service from here last Railroad officials in Portland were Summer and has been training at not opposed to the new Government order yesterday, generally speaking, although it was realized it is a big task to weld the whole transportation sysstorm. Mr. Smith then went to visit friends at Salem, and experienced another disappointment when he found they were away on a trip, but for-tunately they returned home before he had to leave.

Washington Exceeds Quota

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 27.—Figures compiled tonight showed that the state of Washington had gone "over the top" in the Red Cross membership drive, with a total of 235,000, which is 23,000 manufacture of airplanes, he expects will be moved without delay under the new plan of railway management.

with a total of 235,000, which is 23,000 in excess of the state's quota. With the campaign continued to the first of the year, local headquarters workers were positive the final total ers were positive the final total would reach 250,000.

Bomb Thrown Into Consulate.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- Previous re ports of a bomb being thrown into the American Consulate in Odessa on December 8 were supplemented today by a cablegram from Consul-General Rey, who said little damage was done and no one was hurt, as the building was

Italian Consul-General Transferred.

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TRY SLUMBER SLIPPERS

Coal Inquiry Is Restricted by President's Action.

Government Control of Railroads Will in Part Solve Transportation Problem-Hoover to Testify on Sugar Today.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-Presiden Wilson's decision to take over the railroads will keep the Senate coal inquiry within narrower limits than originally planned. Members of the nanufacturers' committee investigating both coal and sugar, are disinclined to go into the transporation difficulties now that they believe improvement is in sight and in the hearing today touched only casually upon the lack of railroad facilities which has been blamed for most of the coal shortage. W. B. Colver, member of the Federal trade commission, the only witness to-day, said failure of railroads to place enough cars at mines had resulted in bituminous miners of the country being idle an average of two or three days a week, which not only limits production but tends to make discontented laborers. Had there been plenty of cars this year, he stated, enough coal could have been mined to make up the 50,000,000 ton shortage Fuel Administrator Garfield estimates exists. Mr. Colver reitersted, however, the ommission's opinion that no car short-

tors hurried to deliver this high priced N. Y., and Andrew I. Smith, Camp product, leaving the contract coal, the Lewis. bulk of deliveries, until later.

Prices set by the President wer-high, the commissioner testified, bu DENVER, Colo., Dec. 27.-Chevaller not nearly so high as those in most "Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania railway system, said he was not prepared at present to make an General at San Francisco.

Oreste Da Vella, Consul-General of the contracts and much lower than that sold without contract. Existing contracts in most instances have been allowed to stand, hence much coal is contracts and much lower than that sold without contract. Existing contracts in most instances have been allowed to stand, hence much coal is member of the G. A. R. and Mrs. Beltz

fixed by the President.

The committee will take up sugar again tomorrow morning with Food Administrator Hoover testifying.

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OREGON BOYS SATISFIED Troops at Camp Meade Tell Repre

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington, Dec. 27. — Representative Mc-Arthur, who recently received the grams from parents of Oregon boys, members of the 23d Engineers, charging that conditions at Camp Meade, Maryland, are far from satisfactory, and that the men are being subjected to hardships, made inquiry yesterday and today, interviewing a dozen Oregon

sentative McArthur Camp Is O. K.

troops at this camp. Without exception the soldiers said that they were comfortably quartered, that they had abundant clothing of the right sort, and that food was plentiful

BOARD MAY MODIFY RULE Scarcity of Help Makes Change in

Resident Clause Necessary. Owing to the scarcity of men and women for municipal civil service po-sitions, the Civil Service Board may drop its standing rule requiring every person who takes an examination to have been a resident of the city for

at least one year. Also a rule may be adopted continu-ing eligible lists for two years instead of allowing them to be auto-matically cancelled at the end of one year. These measures were considered by the board yesterday and referred to City Attorney LaRoche for his opin ion as to the legality of such changes.

Training Camp Alternates Named. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27 .- Announcement was made here the University of California of the men commission's opinion that no car short-age exists and that misplacing of cars for the delegation to be sent from the is what is causing the trouble.

Production was at its lowest ebb and ing camp to begin at Linda Vista, near prices the highest, he testified, when President Wilson set tentative coal named are: Frederick E. Danner, Camp prices in August and it was price con-ditions prior to that and transportation Camp Lewis; Donald McClure, Camp conditions, both rail and water since, Lewis; Eugene V. Castle, Camp Lewis that led to the present situation.

Perry E. Lantz, Sunnyside, Wash.; Will-Early last Summer, Mr. Colver told Iam A. Cowell, Milton O. Ogdenheimer the committee, the operators had con-tracted for 80 per cent of the estimated Lewis; Frank V. D. Bangs, Spokane, output for the year at prices higher Wash.; Don C. Billick, Ruby, Ariz.; than those later fixed. Just before the prices were fixed there was violent William D. Wolfe and Paul J. Doughbidding for coal not contracted for and erty, all of Camp Lewis, Wash.; Arthur in many cases still higher prices were paid. Then, he explained, the opera-Biedenbach, Camp Mills, Long Island.

> Mrs. Margaret Beltz Dies. ABERDEEN, Wash., Dec. 27 .- (Spe-

always has taken a prominent part in patriotic work. Besides her widower, she leaves two daughters, Mrs. J. S. Stranahan and Mrs. O. A. Schultz, of Tillamook, Or., and two sons, Fritz Beltz. Prosecuting Attorney of Island County, and Oswald Beltz.

Thousands of Chicago Nurses Released for War Service. CHICAGO, Dec. 27-Four thousand Chicago women have completed a course in elementary hygiene and home

care of the sick under the auspices of

WOMEN PREPARE FOR WORK

the Red Cross, it was announced today.
The course, it is believed, will release more trained nurses for war service.

Body Recovered From Lake. MARSHFIELD, Or., Dec. 27.—(Special)—The body of John Salo, a homestender who fell from a gasoline boat in North Lakes yesterday and drowned. was recovered today. Salo and a com-panion were returning to camp after the holidays, when Salo, failing from the boat, sank before it could be turned. Coroner Fred Wilson, who as informed of the affair, will go to Lakeside tomorrow and probably an inquest to determine the cause of the accident.



FROM the technical asmany advantages over earth burial. I have a friend who has a haunting fear of waking up in his grave after having been buried for dead. The man who understands and appreciates Cremation can certainly face this newer process without such horrible thoughts." DR. ROBERT G. HALL,

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