KAILWAY PRUBLEM IS EXPLAINED BY HINES

Argument for Five-Year Operation Made.

PUBLIC SUSPICION FACTOR

Belief in Over-Capitalization Declared Largely to Negative Fixing Level of Operating Income.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- Exaggerated complaint against Government railroad reaction from war-time patriotic tension is a psychological factor "which makes it difficult at this time to develop a permanent solution of the railway problem," Director-General Hines said today, in testifying before the Senate interstate commerce committee.

This is one important reason, Mr. Hines said, why Government operation either should be extended five years and time given for calm deliberation, or the roads turned back to private management before the present 21 months' period expires.

Fair Test Desired.

Charles J. Doherty, Canadian Minister of Justice, who has proposed to the peace conference that an international People's House of Representatives be established, said today in discussing the subject:

"Inclusion in the league of a body in which the world's people would act through their representatives democratically elected for that purpose by affect the powers to be exercised by the states under any other plans proposed. Moreover, within the body itself each state would find legitimate prooperation growing out of a natural

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Citing many cases of complaints against Government operation which he said were based on misapprehension

against Government operation which he said were based on misapprehension or failure to understand railroad practices. Mr. Hines said:

"Apparently every hardship or difficulty connected with the war-time operation of the railroads proves momentarily to be regarded as a reason why there should be no solution except a prompt turning back of the railroads to all the railroad companies with new legislation which really makes no fundamental changes whatever.

"I do not believe this state of mind will change until there is an opportunity to look in an understanding way at the results of Federal control under peace conditions. Therefore, the importance of giving a fair and reasonable test to Federal control under peace conditions is not merely to give a fair showing to advocates of Government ownership, but also to give a fair showing to the advocates of any plan other than the plan of going back to the old regime."

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Mr. Hines explained that he believes the best solution would be development of a few large railway systems, privately owned and operated, under strict Government supervision.

"There can be no solution through the operation of the railroads by the numerous existing railroad corporations with their widely varying financial structures," he said. "The deep-seated suspicion of the public and of labor that there is serious overlabor that there is serious over-capitalization largely negatives all rep-resentations as to the propriety of re-turning to any given level of railroad operating income. To perpetuate ex-isting capitalization means to perpetu-ate suspicion and unrest, and will de-test any plan despite the other good feat any plan despite the other good qualities the plan may have. "No plan can be permanently suc-

"No plan can be permanently suc-cessful which leaves railroad operations with a large number of railroad cor-porations, some strong and some weak. So long as this condition continues it will result that on any given basis of rates and wages some railroads will prosper to a great degree and others will fail.

nite standard. Practically, the stand-ard is impossible of application under the proposed plan of private man-agement. The logical thing to do is for the Government to ascertain what the fair return ought to ue, and to guarantee that to the railroads; and then, if it wishes the benefit of the increased efficiency which may prob-ably be expected from private initia-tive, it can permit a moderate partici-pation in any profits in excess of that

Fair Return Must Be Assured. "It is recognized that it is indis-pensable that capital invested in railroads shall yield a sufficient return to attract additional capital. But the pro-

Receipt to Make a Gray Hair Remedy

ticed medicine in New York City for many years, gave out the following recipe for a home-made gray hair remedy: "Gray, streaked or faded hair can be immediately turned black, brown or light brown, whichever shade you delight brown, whichever shade you de-sire, by the following simple remedy the daughter who was in the machine that you can make at home:

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The bill was fathered and championed by Representative Smith of Baker and two impressioned pleas made by him are known to have changed the votes of several of the members who flad expressed themselves beforehand as being opposed to all rises for state officials came in today. One provides for increasing the Corporation Commissioners' salary from \$3000 to \$4200 and the other the State Engineers' salary from \$3000 to \$4200. Bills were already in to increase the Supreme Justices, Insurance Commissioner, Dairy and Food Commissioner, and it is expected still further bills will come. The vote The use of Poslam for skin disorders

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osed plan of private management in-olves the whole subject in so much enfusion and uncertainty as to make the prospect of obtaining additional needed capital highly unfavorable. The real object sought to be accomplished an be obtained without all this uncerainty and injury by the Government itself assuring, once and for all, a fair Mr. Hines will continue his testimony

U. S. HESITATES TO ACT

(Continued From First Page.) bring together the views of all quarers, there are three other plans which will also be considered at the next meeting. The following official comnunication was issued on today's meeting:

"The commission met to compare views on procedure and to arrive at a method which will facilitate progress.
It was agreed that an accord in principle had been reached by the resolution previously passed by the conference and that the discussion should proceed accordingly at the next meeting, which is called for \$:30 o'clock Tues-day evening at the Hotel de Crillon." Election Is Favored.

posed. Moreover, within the body itself each state would find legitimate pro-tection in adequate representation therein of its own people."

SUSQUEHANNA BRINGS 2000

ONE CASUAL COMPANY OF IDA-HO MEN ON BOARD.

Sailing of 5 Transports With About 5500 American Soldiers Announced by War Department.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 3 .- Two thousand troops, including 553 sick and wounded, were landed here today from the transport Susquehanna, which sailed from St. Nazaire January 17. companies aboard included one

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- Most of the washington, ren. a.—Most of the 40th Division, including practically all of the infantry units, has been assigned to early convoy home, the War Department announced today. In the division are California, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico National Guardsmen.
Salling of five transports, carrying

Sailing of five transports, carrying about 300 officers and 5000 men of the American expeditionary forces, was an-American expeditionary forces, was announced today by the War Department. The Santa Teresa, due at New York February 2; the Dante Aligheirei, due at New York February 12, and the Princess Matolka, which should reach Newport News February 11, are bringing most of the troops.

The Dante Aligheirei has aboard the flat Regiment Coast Artillery com-

61st Regiment, Coast Artillery, com-plete. The Santa Teresa has 50 officers piete. The Santa Teresa has 50 officers and about 1300 men, the majority of whom are in convalescent detachments, one to seven inclusive. It to 14, inclusive, and 17, 18 and 65. The Princess Matoika has one casual company of Marines, one of regular Army men, two of New York and one each of Missouri, Ohio, Vermont, Maryland, Montana and will fail.

Participation in Profits.

"If any plan of private management is to be successful it ought to provide for the participation of the Government, and perhaps of labor, in the profits in excess of some comparatively moderate return.

"This country has settled down to the definite concention that railroads."

Ghio, Vermont, Maryland, Montana and California; convalescent detachments Nos. 35 to 39, inclusive; \$2 casual of ficers and 60 Navy enlisted men. The transport Baltic is due at New York, February 7, with a few casual officers, and the El Oriente should reach Newport News February 9 with a few casual civilians.

General Pershing has been authorized

the definite conception that railroads ought not to receive more than a reasonable return, and also that they sought not to receive less. Theoretically this appears to be a reasonable, defi-

WOMAN IN AUTO KILLED

TWO HURT AS MACHINE OVER-TURNS ON SILVERTON ROAD.

Mrs. Peter Hansen, of Salem, Survived by Husband, Four Sons and One Daughter.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 3 .-- (Special.)-Skidding on a slippery corner on the Silverton road, several miles north of juring Mrs. Hill.

with her. One son is in the Philippine Islands, another in New York and two called at any drug store. It costs very little at Camp Lewis. One recently returned folks.

SALARY RISE IS GRANTED

Get \$3600 Year ..

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 3. (Special.)-That hope which springs

er the House. For the house today gave its first inof Public Instruction from \$3000 to

The bill was fathered and championed by Representative Smith of Baker and

THE NEW VICTOR RECORDS ARE ON SALE HERE SEVENTH FLOOR



NEW PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS FOR FEBRUARY STREET FLOOR

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Crepe de chine, 300 of them, insuring wide choice of style. On the tailored order; tucks, pleats, buttons, sailor and pointed collars. White and flesh.

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Georgette, crepe de chine, pussywillow and washable satin models. From this lot of 425 all tastes may be suited. White and dainty evening shades, as well as suit colors.

Crepe de chine and Georgette: At 33.93 effectively trimmed in a number of clever ways. Supply your blouse needs for the coming months now. You will do well to attend this sale.

Third Floor-Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

A Sale of Oregon Wool Comforter Batts

-Look to your needs in this line now while you may buy real Oregon wool batts at these prices. These high-grade batts are warm without being

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2-pound full size comforter, \$3.00.

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Second Floor-Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

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Germantown and Vicune, each 65c ball. Heatherdown and Silk Mixed, each 65c ball. Saxony, 2-3-4 fold, 65c ball.

Spanish Knitting, 60c ball. -All large sized balls; plan now for sweat-

-Instructions in knitting given by Mrs. V. M. Patterson in daily class, 9 A. M. to 12 M. and 1 P. M. to 5 P. M. Fifth Floor-Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

A February Sale of Cotton Petticoats

-We are known far and wide for our vast assortment of petticoats, and in our buying we always plan for wonderful sales of cotton petticoats that will serve as a reminder that we are THE Petticoat Store. \$2.45 Rose, taupe,

\$1.50 Very special these two styles. One with deep knifepleated flounce; the other model shows clusters of small tucks; 34, 36, 38. \$1.95 Cotton taffeta, heatherbloom

and cotton serge. Trim tailored styles, and ruffled, tucked and flounced. Variety of suit shades. Elas-

Alfred Hausman to Serve Nine

Months in County Jail.

Roseburg Coroner Is Investigating

Cause of Man's Death.

ROSEBURG, Or., Feb. 3 .-- (Special.)-

which is more than 50 miles from Rose

Vancouver Chicken Thieves Busy.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 3 .- (Spe-

cial.) - L. H. Converse, of 323 West Thirty-first street, has reported to the

which it has not yet got. A Danish en-sign has hitherto been in use.

mark is E. & W.

burg.

ors: 34 to 38 length, Very special; unusual values.

have elastic at waist.

wisteria; cotton. Pleated

flounce. Another style in

heatherbloom, deep floral

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\$2.65 Heatherbloom, green, navy

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flounces in contrasting col-

Fourth Floor-Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

SEATTLE SUBURBANITES WILL FIND THEMSELVES STRANDED.

Streetcars and Jitneys Not Needed, Say Strikers, for There Will Be No Place to Go.

themselves as Aobinson Crusoe was—
stranded—beginning Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, as a result of the decision of the streetear employes and
the Auto Drivers' Union to walk out in
the general strike set for that time.

The determination of the jitney drivers was made several days ago and
the carmen Saturday night. This will
mean in some instances a walk of 11
miles fir persons living in some parts
of the city and at least seven miles for
fully 100,000, it is estimated.

As the strikers put it, however,
"streetears and jitneys will not be
nee led, for there will be no place to
go or no reason to go there, if there
was."

Shipyards. What is the result? We
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are paying more for our clothing, more
our food, more for our clothing, more
of a delegation which had been sent to
the ministry to demand an increase in
wages of 100 per cent. When the report was heard the surprise was so
great that there were some moments of
impressive silence.

The Ministry of Posts, Telegraph and
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Telephones has a bill prepared for Parli

PARALYSIS IS IMMINENT

(Continued From First Page.) Salem, late last night, an automobile, carrying Mrs. Peter Hansen, Mrs. Harry H. Hill, Mrs. L. Wilson, and Miss Bertha Hansen, 12-year-old daughter of Mrs. Peter Hansen, all of Salem, overturned, killing Mrs. Hansen and seriously interest of the union labor leaders on the strike will be subjected, they would welcome the strike, because, as they say, the grip of the union labor leaders on the strike will be subjected, they would welcome the strike, because, as they say, the grip of the union labor leaders on the grip of the gr the industrial activities of the city has Mrs. Wilson sustained painful in-juries but will recover, while the little few years, and it is about time to find Hansen girl was uninjured.

Mrs. Hansen died almost instantly, out whether Seattle is to be dominated according to the report received. She is by this group of citizens, or by a more representative group of citizens, including union labor men as well as so capitalists and just ordinary

Lots of Trouble Ahead.

But not until the general strike order was issued this morning did the averige Seattle resident realize that he was directly affected by the controversy that has been raging for the last few weeks between the shippards and their mployes without much outward display of hostility on either side.

If the general strike finally materializes, as scheduled, it is going to cause —(Special.)—That hope which springs eternal within the human breast is fairly hopping about tonight in the bosoms of several state officials who have salary increase bills scattered over the House.

a lot of trouble. Some people are going to have a hard time getting things to eat. Even the butchers and delivery wagon drivers have voted to go out. The grocery stores will stay open, but customers will have to come and carry dication of paying an affirmative heed to such bills when, by a vote of 44 to company says it will maintain some 7, it placed its approval on an increase in salary for the State Superintendent "handlesaned." The telegraph company "handicapped." The telegraph compa-nies promise to deliver nothing but "emergency" messages.

ductors have voted to go out, and it is probable that no service will be attempted for fear of violence. Everyone remembers, with a distinct shudder, the turmoil attending the streetcar strike here a year ago last Sumtle depend.

Entire Union Cause involved.

The union men say the future of their entire "cause" in the Northwest is involved in the outcome of the struggle. If they lose, they declare, unionism in Seattle is dead. Something vicious to be dread t

beginning next Thursday Reasons for Strike Given.

Up until that time Scattle had taken a peculiarly detached view of the strike. That portion of the Scattle population not directly affected by the earnings of the 25,000 or 30,000 shipard workers or by the profits of th shippard owners reasoned something

like this:
"The cost of living in Scattle higher today than ever before in its history. It is higher here than in any other city of similar size in the counry. What is the reason? SEATTLE, Feb. 3 .- (Special.) -Se- thousands of people, attracted, with

steel ships and building them faster than any other city in the country, but Seattle is paying the price," according

the philosophical Seattleite's way of Let us grant that a large proportion of the present high price of living is due to the war and obvious economic causes, but it is costing us more to live here than it is costing our neigh-bors in Portland and we are just about

tired of paying the bills.

True, we have raised a new crop of millionaires in the persons of our enterprising shippard owners, while thousands of ex-barbers and shoo clerks who now are earning their \$7 and \$8 a day are wearing silk shirts and paying installments on gasoline cars, but in their eagerness to get their semi-monthly pay check in circulation they have forced landlords, merchants and everyone trading with the consuming public to advance prices. Artificial Prosperity Tires.

"So if the shippard strike is going to do anythoing toward restoring life ing we need."
That is about the way the average

Seattle person, not directly affected by the building industry, viewed the strike during the last two weeks. As a mat-ter of fact, a great many good union men not employed in the shipbuilding trades looked at it in the same way. So, during the last few days, when people began to read in the papers people began to read in the that first this union, then that voted to join in the general strike, they were genuinely surprised. An aggre-gate of 130 union organizations, rep-resenting virtually every trade and craft in town, has agreed to join in the

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Hohenzollern, Jr., Seeks Divorce.

ZURICH. Feb. 3.—Frederick William Hohenzollern, eldest son of the former German Emperor, according to a Berlin dispatch to the Munich Zeitung, has instituted proceedings for a divorce.

John Labor Council gave official utterance on the standard of the surface of the Metal Trades Council and the Central Labor Council gave official utterance on the surface of the principal sufferer.

John Labor Council gave official utterance on the street-car strike here a year ago last Summer. Standard the effect of the strike here a year ago last Summer. Many residence districts of Seat the former. Many residence districts of Seat the following the following the following the

NEW PARIS UNION JARRED

VIRTUAL PROMISE OF WAGE INCREASE SURPRISE.

Men and Women in Postoffice and DIAMOND THIEF SENTENCED Allied Departments Expect to Get Liberal Advance.

PARIS. Feb. 3.—The newly-formed mond thief, yesterday changed his plea attlettes living in the suburbs will find their families, by high wages at the Union of Employes of the Postoffice, of not gullty of grand larceny to a themselves as Abbinson Crusoe was—shippards. What is the result? We Telegraph and Telephone Department plea of gullty to an included offense We Telegraph and Telephone Department plea of guilty to an included offense for met today at the office of the General simple larceny, and was sentenced be note Labor Confederation to hear the report Presiding Judge Stapleton to serv

Under the bill women's wages would be the same as for men for the same kind of work. The 200 per cent in-

kind of work. The 200 per cent in-crease provided for in the bill is pro-visional and may be increased by 50 per cent successively if the cost of livper cent successively if the cost of living to continues to increase, or the amount may be reduced if the cost of living decreases, but not to an amount less than an increase of 100 per cent over the present scale. A special allowance of 10 francs daily is to be given workers until the bill is passed.

WEST POINT TESTS TAKEN

WILLIAM BIDDIES TO MILWAUKIE, RecWILLIAM BIDDIES TO MILWAUKIE, Rec-

William Biddle, of Milwaukie, Rec-

ommended for Appointment. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene ceb. 3. - (Special.) - William Shepard Biddle, Milwaukie, Or., was recom-mended today by the examining com-mission to Representative W. C. Hawin Seattle to a normal basis, why let it for a mission to Representative W. C. Haw-it in Seattle to a normal basis, why let the strike continue. We are tired of this artificial prosperity that benefits only a certain proportion of the population and multiplies the fost of everything we need."

mission to Representative W. C. Haw-it in the training to the mission to Representative W. C. Haw-it in the training to the mission to Representative W. C. Haw-it in the training to the first coops as the coops last night and stole seven Plymouth Rock hens and a white rooster. They killed the chickens at the coops thing we need." Only four took the tests. Biddle is the in the ground. son of Mrs. M. B. Biddle, of Milwaukie. He was graduated from the Santa Barpara High School in 1918. He is 18

> hosen first alternate and Samuel Stro-ccker, Portland, second alternate, Albany Plans Memorial.

Ralph Tudor, of Sutherlin, was

ALBANY, Or., Feb. 3 .- (Special.) -Alpany will hold a big memorial service next Sunday afternoon, February 9, in monor of the late Theodore Roosevelt. L. J. Simpson, of North Bend, will be in J. Simpson, of North Bend, will be invited to make the principal address of the service and a special musical programme will be arranged under the direction of Professor C. H. Palmer, of this city. The committee in charge of plans for the memorial service, which will be held in the First Prosphyterian.

Famous French Composer Dead. PARIS. *Feb. 3 .- Announcement is ade here of the death of Xavier Leoux, the composer.

will be held in the First Presbyterian Church, consists of Rev. George H. Young, pastor of the First' Baptist Church; Percy A. Young and George

Navier Henri Leroux wrote the cores of several dramatic compositions and in 1910 was offered the direction

Rear-Admirals Transferred. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- Navy orders

Hoogewerff, as superintendent of th Naval Observatory here, relieving him of command of a squadron of the At-lantic fleet, and detached Reer-Admiral Clarence S. Williams from the Atlantic



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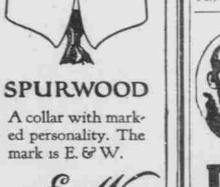
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