RAILROADS OFFER BIG PROBLEM FOR THE COMING YEAR

Every Means Being Taken to Line Up Public Opinion for and Against Government Operation.

TIME EXTENSION IS ISSUE

Opposition of Roads to McAdoo's Suggestion Is Evident, but int Given of Divided Counsel.

Washington, Jan. 1 .- (I.' N. S.)-The In the work of feeding our allies, a new year ushered in for the American really marvelous plan of substitution of of the most difficult and other cereals for wheat was first necesproblems which it has ever sary in 1918, and to bring this about, Intricate had to face-the problem of the railroads.

With an investigation widely heralded bushels. The average for the entire year as one that will go to the root of the was not over four bushels, and whereas railroad problem opening in a few days. congressional interest centered today on he play of the forces that will come was estimated as possible from our deinto conflict before the (senate inter- ficient 1917 harvest, we actually shipped state commerce committee shortly after the inquiry opens.

Lining Up for Straight Issue

Advocates of permanent government ownership are marshalling their forces ties, and a myriad of other sacrifices, present the best possible showing before the committee. Several senators are preparing im- way, the free stock of wheat was reportant speeches on the problem to be delivered from the floor. Every means the new crop was available.

is being taken to line up public opinion for and against federal operation.

The issue before the committee will not be whether there shall be permanent government ownership. It will be wheth-Director General McAdoo's request that the period of federal operation be extended five years shall be granted high buying power of our own people, New York Celebrates back to private ownership immediately. buying of our government for army However, congressmen say they re- needs (4,000,000 men being in arms and gard the issues as identical.

There is no lack of evidence that the railroads themselves will energetically Director General McAdoo's sugbut there is a hint of divided counsel. In some quarters it is asmany railroad officials are fearful of the result if congress should agree to turn their properties back to them immediately. The high costs of cutives are apprehensive lest the con- mands. government ownership.

rector General MéAdoo's proposal would in 1914. between two fires, fearful of accepting of 1 per cent below the high point of either alternative.

Employes for Ownership

Meanwhile the railroad brotherhoods of resolutions recommending government ownership already have been put into

and our loans to allies and neutrals have given us a financial footing in the marlatest and greatest crusade was won, peace returned to the earth and the kets of the world, of which our bankers preparations for the conference at Versailles gave peculiar emphasis to the probably will not be slow to take ad-Christmas season and were fraught with vantage. If it is necessary to finance avorable auguries for the ushering into our customers throughout the world to the world of a truly Happy New Year. enable us to sell goods, we can do it, be-

cause we financed Europe when the pos-Over Four Years of War Ended sibility of returns was not nearly so good With the great war apparently ended, as now. We also have a larger capacity glance over the big events of the four for output and certainly greater adapt years and nearly four months additional bility for catering to foreign demands,

that it lasted may not be out of the whether of peace or war. In fact, we way. First of all, it needs to be said have reached in a few short years a pothat no human being expected it to last sition that it took Great Britain, the he length of time it did, nor that the business nation par excellence, genera-

financial costs thereof (probably \$180,tions to achieve. 600,000,000 to \$200,000,000,000) could Fears of unemployment of the masses have been so successfully borne by the should be considered with the known world. As to the cost in life, no defifact in view that immigration, which nite measure can be had as yet, but should have given us 5,000,000 persons probably between 9,000,000 and 10,000,000 in the past four years, has been almost fighting men laid down their lives, while at a standstill. Furthermore, we are not nassacre, disease and starvation may sure that our whole army is coming have taken as many more. Of our own home much before a year from now. part in it, it can be said that while our | War taxes are a source of apprehen-

haps \$22,000,000,000 to date, our own in the light of the fact that taxation in loss of life, directly due to the hostilithis country has not assumed the allties or to disease and attendant evils, pervading character imparted to it in

possibly 100,000 men, while regrettably Europe by centuries of custom and preclarge in our eyes, was slight compared edent. Unless most signs fail, the poswith either those of any of our foes or sibilities of future state control, interference or regulation are not so great

to be the watchword

Feeding Our Allies full stress of war.

them at once, by the way, and may dethe five and a half to six bushels per with capita of domestic consumption at the mers. While war inflation may have outset was cut down to below three been responsible for some of the present high prices, the latter, in the last analymerely spell scarcity, which at the outset of the cereal year 1918 a should be our work to remove, and in total export of only 40,000,000 bushels removing make business friends who will again. 130,000,000 bushels without apparent in-

jury to our own population, which acwheatless and meatless days, cepted record high levels of prices, some rather drastic limitations of individual liber-

as something all in the "day's work" of winning the war. In doing this, by the duced to a 10 days' supply by the time

Super-War Prices

Up to the middle of the year the movement of commodity prices, if a slight seasonal reaction in March be excepted, was quite steadily upward reflecting the needs of our allies, the All Night and Túrns a still greater number being in pros-

Rail Officials' in Dilemma

pect). The August 1 number, however, Out to Greet Soldiers play an important part. reflecting, as it did, government pricefixing of cotton goods, showed a decline, and the following numbers showed a rather uncertain, but, on the whole, downward trend until December 1 when, contrary to many expectations based on the return of peace, the Index Number moved sharply upward, due to the rise in meats and dairy products, uation in which it is said, railroad exe- a class by themselves, owing to war de-

of our allies

Illustrative of this, it might be

counting their tips which were in \$5, of peace." July 1, are 8 per cent above December \$10, \$20 and \$50 banknotes. Champagne brought from \$12 to \$15

1 a year ago, and 118 per cent above the Champagne brought from \$12 to \$15 level ruling on August 1, 1914, Com- a bottle during the early morning hours. are busy bringing all possible pressure pared with April 1, 1917, on the eve of It is estimated that 50,000 bottles; more our entry into the war, the advance is than 4000 cases, were emptied. This 30 per cent. The index number for leaves less than 6000 cases of this wine on senators and representatives for con-tinued government control. Hundreds 30 per cent. The index number for the entire year 1918 is \$18.73, which is in the United States which cannot be replenished owing to the government 216 per cent above the low record year dust of November 21 1896, 22 years ago. Crops Figure Large Bolshevist Plot of Of the crop outturn of 1918, it may be said that it was excellent in part, fair Nation-Wide Scope in other respects and bad in but few. the conspicuous shortages being, however, in animal feeding stuffs, corn. Uncovered, Charge dorsing government control. Each let- May, oats and potatoes, which has been an unfavorable element in the matter of meat production and prices. Owing Philadelphia, Jan. 1.—(U, P.)—State and federal agents and local police had made one arrest up to today in their search for the persons who placed the to a record yield of spring wheat, the of opinion of the people of the United wheat crop as a whole was classible as States is for government ownership of good, though 100,000,000 bushels below the high record of 1914. Oats and potaombs that partially wrecked homes of the slightest," says Marc Landry in the toes fell off little, but the loss in corn due to drought in the summer is hard hree prominent citizens Monday night. to make up. Barley, rye, sweet pota-Edward Moore, who, the police toes, peanuts and beans and tobacco all large, is one of the most radical members of the E. W. W. and a revolutionshowed record yields. Cotton yields were larger than in either of the preary, is in custody. Socialist headquarceding two years, but short when measters are being raided. Police alleged today that they have ured by the yield of 1914. In the matun upon a Bolshevik plot with operater of prices paid, farm products left little to be desired, corn, potatoes, rye, tions destined to include the entire beans and cabbage being among the few country. They have, they declare, a lis of 5000 Bolshevists who will be under showing smaller financial returns. continuous surveillance. Cereal crop values as a whole, \$6,971.-34,000, break all records, exceeding



THE ORECON DALLY LOUISNAL, PORTUAND, WEDNESDAY, TANDARY I, 181

Plan Decided Upon; Coast Bases Also Planned.

Washington, Jan. 1.-(I. N. S.)-By next summer the United States navy will have been divided into two fleets and one on the Pacific coast. Secretary of the Navy Daniels announced when linancial costs have been great, per- sion, but these, too, should be looked at he reappeared before the house naval affairs committee today

> Daniels told the committee that Captain Pratt of the bureau of naval operations had returned to the United States Tuesday night from overseas ference or regulation are not so great states Tuesday night from overseas New Governor Takes

the plan of dividing the fleet. The secretary said that he was pre-

Reductions May Come paring to visit the Pacific coast next Lower prices may come, not all of summer personally to supervise the lay but should not radically interfers carrying out of his plans for developing a large Pacific fleet and big naval the processes of proper readjustbases on the western coast. In response to questions by Representative Kettner of California. Secretary Daniels explained that the navy would have its largest coastal aviation stations at Pensacola, Fla., and San stick and customers who will come Diego, Cal., Kettner's home city.

No headlong break in domestic Sharp Competition Expected prices seems probable with the purchas-Daniels said he believed the policy ing power of our people so high; supsplitting the navy which he and ply and demand conditions what they Admiral Benson had decided upon. are; stocks of goods outside of governwould serve to keep the personnel ment hands not burdensome; those in its toes" by creating constant competigovernment control large perhaps, but tion between the officers and men of romising to be liquidated conservativethe Pacific and Atlantic fleets. credit conditions as reflected in fail-Daniels explained that before Admi ures, sound; the farms of the country ral Benson went overseas he had dissuch mines of wealth, and the outside cussed with him the development on world's need so great. It really seems a large scale of a Pacific as well as certain that the people and the country that have done so much in the past four an Atlantic fleet and that the adyears will not falter new that peace has miral had been most favorably imcome and "business as usual" is again pressed by such a project.

The secretary added that it was proposed to have the two fleets not

ily engage in separate maneuvers bu to pit each against the other in mas neuvers arranged on a make believe war basis, in which the Panama canal and the coastal defense stations on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts would

Marine Corps Increase Asked

Secretary Daniels said that it was New York, Jan. 1.-(I. N. S.)-After proposed to increase the permanent

elebrating New Year's eve from sun- strength of the marine corps from set until early curfew this morning, New 17,400 to 26,297 and that its femporary Yorkers turned over the "freedom of grength during this year (1919) would approximately 50,000. The demobithe city" to more than 100,000 soldiers, lization of the marine corps will not material and labor have created a sit- which, of course, are and have been in sailors and marines on furlough visits be carried out on any such sweeping

to the metropolis. scale, therefore, as that of the army, Many of the fighters participated in The secretary paid the highest tribute fusion that would result might give said, a selected list of meats, bread- the rounds of gayety which were kept to the valor and glory of the marine rise to an insistent demand for straight stuffs, dairy products and proceries on up at a fast and furious pace in the corps in the war, and said he was July F. 1918, showed gains of 65 to 100 white light zone Tuesday night and determined to combat any effort to On the other hand railroad officials per cent as compared with the prices early today. A number of them stepped reduce either its size or strength as openly hold that the adoption of Di- tuling at the cutset of the great war into the breach at the leading hotels and it was "manifestly an essential part Bradstreet's approximate in- restaurants when several thousand wait- of the navy and would be certain to inevitably lead to permanent govern- dex number of December 1 shows that ers walked out in the midst of the play an important part in helping to ment ownership. Thus the doubters are prices as a whole are only seven tenths, celebration. Today these men were police the world in the enforcement

Navy Speech Displeases

London, Jan. 1.-(U. P.)-Secretary dale, Or. dale, Or. Willard H. Pipes, legal, Vancourer, B. C., Daniels speech, declaring the United Willard II. Pipes, legal, Vancouver, B. C. LOST-Small purse, containing opal ring, \$10 States should have the largest navy in States should have the largest havy in avenue. the world, seems to have been deliberately framed as an offense to Great Bliss. Britain, the Graphic declared today, with str

Washington, Jan. 1.-(I. N. S.)-Short-age of skilled labor in many lines of work is given as a reason for urging demobilization of the army by trades and professions in the employment service bulletin of the department of labor issued today. The bulletin calls attention to the fact that while labor in general is in demand in certain sections of the country, there is a dearth of jobs in many

Demobilization of

Men According to

places. This is due, it is claimed, the impossibility of obtaining skilled workers for any particular community in large enough numbers to provide employment for many unskilled workers. Many of these skilled workers, it is brought out, are "key men," or those upon whom many hundreds of other workers depend for employment, and until these are returned to work, there

bound to be a certain amount of unemployment in large industrial centers

> Up Duties in Albany Albany, N. Y., Jan. 1.-(I. N. S.)-Alfred E. Smith of New York was inaugurated governor of New York state today.

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ingressional record, and thousands of others still await publication.

Senators Knox and Penrose of Pennsylvania, both bitter opponents of covernment ownership, are receiving hundreds of printed circular letters," all mailed from the headquarters of the railroad employee at Renova, Pa., inter is signed by the name of a different railroad employe.

"Believing as I do that the consensus failroads," the letters read, "I, as a taxpayer and voter, appeal to you as our representative in the United States senhavy-legislation enacted in favor of complete government ownership of railroads,

System of Values Sought

Glenn E. Plum, representative of the railroad brotherhoods, when he apcommittee, will vigorously support Disector General McAdoo's proposal. He also will deal with the many other issues confronting the committee. The railroad brotherhoods are exnected to indorse the position of many the preceding year, itself a high record farmers' organizations, requesting that a new system be adopted in fixing a valuation of the railroads. They will insist that the railroads be given credit only for prudent investment and that the greatly increased value of lands given to the railroads by the government during the period of their expansion be not considered at all. The railroad brotherhoods are said to

feel, that only through some such system of reducing inflated values will it be possible in the future to secure new increases in pay for their members.

BRADSTREET ISSUES BUSINESS REVIEW

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1918. War in many of its grim phases happen after peace terms are signed. was brought home to us by the sending Much weighty talk of problems to be of 2,000,000 men abroad and the gather- solved appears in the papers, but unless ing of another 2,000,000 in American camps, by the voting by congress of an the problems arising are very similar to army without limit, by the stripping of those encountered in other periods of reour industries of their best men, by the adjustment following widespread hostilextension of the draft ages to include ities. If the result had been different all, males from 18 to 45, by the opera- and Germany had won, there might tion of the German submarine mur- have been good reasons for a vast deal derers on our coast, by the growing lists of worry. But civilization has won, the of casualties, and by the mounting up rattling sword, the shining armor and of war costs to almost unbellevable other "properties" of the Berlin show-In 1018, too, all the early de- man, as Harden called him, have been Insigns as to the causes and nature of relegated to the scrap pile, and Europe the war were dissipated, and its true no longer has to listen with bated breath oharacter as a life and death struggle of decency and civilization against all had made murder and robbery profitable that was abhorrent and decadent became while masquerading under the comparamanifest.

That the sending over of our armies of fighting material sent, was proved by the splendid work of our soldiers, who, in time to turn the scale of the conflict and to block the way of the Germans

to the channel ports and to Paris, and later, in conjunction with our allies, un-Hant French Marshal Foch, broke the German lines, expelled the invader from Northern France and from Belgium, and Europe, while materials for clothing and constituting a new "Watch on of all the belligerents should be in a the Rhine" pending a final peace settle- position to supply these demands, as ment. It will probably be the verdict we have a good share of the food and of history that our full strength had not the raw materials which the world yet been put forth when the collapse of needs, and our prestige has certainly not boasted efficient Teutonic combina- suffered at the hands of the 2,000,000 render and revolt and the final abdica- rope. We also have-what we hitherto man. ion of power by the self styled war lacked-a big merchant marine capable and his confederates. Thus this of serving our importers and exporters, cal friend.

Tax Sales Attract Many Bidders; Oil Prospects Reason

coming year so far as the farmer is Aberdeen, Wash., Jan. 1 .- Tax sales oncerned, especially so in that an exof the county last Saturday at Monteellent price is guaranteed him for 1919. in case, as is possible, a yield exceeding sano attracted a larger number of bidders than customary. The bidding showed that the interest in land was in

Looking Forward the district in which the Standard Oil While a certain amount of the buoy- Company it is reported will make experiancy with which the victory of the allies ments for a possible oil find. was greeted has disappeared, and read-

justments from a war to a peace basis **Court Collections Large** industry have made for a good deal of uncertainty, due mainly to the ques-Aberdeen. Wash., Jan. 1 .- Police court lor of the future of prices and the disllections the last year will exceed position of unneeded war supplies, there \$18,000, the largest amount ever colseems to be no good reason for taking lected in a year, even when the state counsel of our fears as to what is to was wet. The money came principally from fines imposed upon bootleggers.

all past experience is at fault, most of Minimum Wage at Ford Plants to Be \$6 a Day in Future Detroit, Jan. 1 .- (U. P.)-Six dollars

per day is the new minimum wage fixed for employes of the Ford Motor ompany plants throughout the country. scale became effective today. to the rantings of people who in the past Henry Ford's resignation as president of the concern he founded was ac-cepted by the board of directors. His tively respectable name of war. We do son, Edsel, was elected to succeed him.

not believe the millenium has come, or to France was not merely a question that we have seen our last war, but of numbers carried but also of quality something like what the poet Tennyson termed a "Parliament of Nations" is about to meet, and under the agreements our friends the allies admit, arrived just likely to be evolved therefrom, the world should be a safe place to live and do business in.

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between friends," the newspaper 'continued. It urged President Wilson to. cable Daniels to restrain his language.

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS DEATHS AND FUNERALS 74 HOFFMAN—In this city, December 30, 1918, at his residence 1144 Francis avenue, Earnest Hoffman, sged 47 years 10 months and 22 days, dearly beloved husband gf Mrs, Katherine Hoff-man and loving father of Louise Hoffman and beloved brother of Mrs, L. Schmitt, Mrs, F. Groth, Mrs, P. Phealig, William, Emil, Oscar, Theodora Moffman of San Francisco, Deceased 75

taking company, corner Third and Clay. Friends and members of those orders invited. Conclud-ing services at the Portland Crematorium. San Francisco parces conv.

ing services at the Portland Crematorium. San Francisco papers copy. M'DULIN-December 29, 1918, at the family residence, 77 E. Sixty-fifth North, Mrs. Anna P. McDulin, aged 56 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Ethel Veit, Portland, Or.; Lester Mc-Dulin, Paynesfield, Miss.; Claude McDulin, Salt Lake City, Utah: Lloyd McDulin, Oakland; Cal., and Ira McDulin, The Dalles, Or. Funeral services will be held Friday, Jan. 3, at 2, p. m., fröm Pearson's undertaking parlors, Russell st. at Union ave. Friends invited. Interment at Riverview cometery. Deceased was a mem-ber of Oregon Circle No, 171, Neighbors of Woodcraft, and the Fraternal Aid union.

COTTARDI-In this city, December 30, Julius Cottardi, aged 30 years 9 months; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Gianbattista Cottardi of 855 East Twelfth street south, brother of A. L. Cottardi, cousin of L. and A. Queirilo of Vancouver, Wash, and Mrs. F. Arato of Brooks, Or. Fu-neral will leave the residential parlors of Miller & Tracey, Thursday, January 2, at 1:45 p m., thence to St. Michael's church, Fourth and Mill streets, where prayer will be offered at 2 p. Interment at Multnomah Park cemetery Friends invited to attend all services,

HENDERSON — In this city, December 31, 1918, Earl T. Henderson, aged 12 years; he-lored sou of Mr. and Mrs. Omar B. Henderson of 864 Minnesota avenue, brother of Eama, Louise and Paul Henderson. Funeral will be held at Holman's funeral parlors at 11 a. m tomorrow (Thursday), January 2, 1919. Ser vices private. Interment at Riverview cometery BLACKMORE— in this city, December 30, Eliz-abeth Maybelle Blackmore, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Blackmore, of 391 East Forty-fifth north, aged 1 year 9 months. Fu-neral services will be held at the home tomorrow (Thursday), January 2, at 1:39 p. m. Wilson

& Ross in charge. Interment at Riverview ceme

STRICKLAND-At Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 25, Mrs. Malinda V. Strickland, beloved wife of Charles A. Strickland and mother of A. L. Strickland of 873 Albina ave., this city, and Jesse A. Ecton of Blackrock, Utah. Funeral services will be conducted Tenuraday, Jan. 2, 1919 et 10 a. m. at Peneral and and attributed at 10 a. m. at Pearson's undertaking Russell st. and Union ave. Friends in-Interment in Rose City Park cemetery. undertaking Friends in-Vicel. Interment in Rose City Fark concerns, If.TZ-December 31, at the family residence. 4911 Fremont, Henry Iltz, beloved husband of Mrs. Katherine litz. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow (Thursday), January 2., 1919, at 2 p. m., from the Zion Congregational church, corner of East Ninth and Fremont. Friends invited. Remains at Pearson's undertak-ing parlors. Russell st. at Union avenue.

NEWLAND-January 1, at family residence 937 East 16th st. N., Mrs. Louisa Newland and 20 const. aged 39 years; hejoved wife of Louise Newland mother of Arthur Newland, Funeral rervices wil

HABERLACH-Annie Hemrich Haberlach fu

DAVIS -- In this city, Dec. 30, Mrs. Catherine May Davis, aged 21 years, beloved wife of Dr. James T. Davis, Remains forwarded Dec. 31 to Olympia. Wash, by Pearson Undertaking Co. Finsell street and Union avenue, where ser-vice and interment will take place Jan. 2, 1919.

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