

FEDERAL CONTROL OF ROADS LOOMS UP AS INEVITABLE

Bankers, Employes and Certain Quarters at Capital Realize U. S. Agency Is Only Solution.

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Washington, March 12.—That the railroads are heading straight toward federal control again, is the opinion in Washington quarters where most consideration is given to railroad affairs.

The announced intention of the Pennsylvania is to cut wages and the preparatory steps in that direction taken by the Missouri, Kansas & Texas and the St. Louis-San Francisco, with the certainty that such action will result in the men on those lines quitting work, is held to make renewed government operation inevitable. It is expected, further, to result in a greater movement in favor of government ownership than has yet been started in this country.

BANKERS MEET LABOR

The most significant thing now occurring in American railroad affairs is not the controversy of the railroad executives and the railroad union officials before the railroad wage board in Chicago, and not the announced cut in wages by the roads named. It is a series of negotiations started secretly 10 days ago between representatives of certain important banking houses and certain representatives of organized labor—over the heads of the railroad executives. The initiative came from the banks in question, not from the men taking an important part in the pour parlers, most of which have been conducted in New York, although the first meeting was a quiet two-man meeting in Washington with a member of the federal bench, known to have the confidence of labor.

BANKS SEEK PROTECTION

The interest of the banks in the matter is self-protection. Like many other New York banks, these have dealt largely in railroad securities in the past. They are not now troubled by the possession of such securities to any great extent, but desire to protect the public and the quasi-public institutions to which they have passed them on. Railroad bonds have had to be sold to the general public and that is where most of them are now.

One banker, interested in the negotiations now progressing, has said that it is a day of tactical financing as part of the banking business is over. It was profitable, he said, but now the banks must give it up, in the interest of the whole business community. What he meant was that the banks must be ready to allow the railroads to pass out of private hands—control at the least—in order to avoid wholesale receiverships which would paralyze business generally. This man said he was about ready to endorse government ownership, though declaring doubt that the public is prepared for the step.

City Takes Steps To Protect Public Against Diphtheria

City Health Officer Parrish is putting a heavy foot down on the diphtheria who have been told to stay at home when found with diphtheria culture and yet who persist in rambling abroad and breaking quarantine. When George Goldman leaves a hospital Monday, he and Mrs. Goldman will be arrested on charges of such breach of regulations, Parrish asserted Saturday. With the disease virtually under control and no new cases reported, everything is being done to insure the absolute check of the disease.

Two weeks ago a daughter of George Goldman died of malignant diphtheria, and following her death the family was examined for traces of the disease. Mrs. Goldman and her son were both found to be carriers. Friday, Goldman himself went to a hospital, where his tonsils were removed and Mrs. Goldman went to spend the day with him. Dr. Parrish ordered her home, and then found out later she had spent the afternoon downtown, he declared.

Portland Rotarians Depart Today for Seattle Convention

Delegates from the Portland Rotary club will leave this afternoon on a special train to attend the annual convention at Seattle, beginning Monday. More than 175 from Portland will make up the party, which will be joined by the delegations from Astoria, Pendleton and Salem.

Police Take Couple From Gay Dance at St. Francis Hotel

San Francisco, March 12.—(U. P.)—While dancing was at its height and all was gay, police slipped into the Hotel St. Francis here tonight and arrested a man and woman registered there as Albert Saunders and wife. Police said that they believed their real names were Bert N. and Virginia Morgan, and that they were wanted in Baltimore on a charge of obtaining money under false pretences. Ten thousand dollars, police said, is the amount involved.

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Springfield Quiet Following Night of Race War Rioting

Springfield, Ohio, March 12.—(U. P.)—Springfield was a deserted city tonight following last night's race rioting. Street cars had stopped running, all business places were closed, automobiles were not permitted on the streets and only pedestrians with military passes were allowed on the streets. Five hundred troops, assisted by city police and special deputies, were on duty tonight. Eight companies of the Fourth regiment, Ohio National Guard, were mobilized in this city.

City Manager E. E. Parsons stated tonight that he believed the situation was under control and did not think there would be any disorders.

James White, 17, negro, who confessed to shooting Police Officer Ryan last night, pleaded guilty today and was sentenced to an indeterminate term in Mansfield reformatory. He was spirited away in an automobile.

HAMON CASE IS BATTLE OF TWO WOMEN

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ward for the man noted for short temper and long ambition? Or for distaste for the girl at the bar? She put her head to her head; it slipped down across her eyes.

Came also Rev. Dr. T. J. Irwin of Lawton, Okla., pastor of the Presbyterian church, who preached the funeral sermon over Jake.

Wandering of statement, with habit of declamation, he confessed supreme faith in an old promise: "As long as those sins shall not even be mentioned."

On the solemnly severity, the weakling, quivering spirit who shuddered, God, so don't make all the punishment mine. CHAUFFEUR IS DAMAGING

And another witness, E. W. Sallis, chauffeur who drove the fleeing woman to Cisco, and who swore she had two automobiles in her possession, patently an agnostic, giving damaging testimony.

A type, this Sallis. He talked with his eyes glittering under half-closed lids, lips pressed against his teeth. He is a young man, but his face bears the stigmata of much life; lines around a chin slanting into flabby neck.

Such types haunt the edges of Park Row, multiplying themselves on the Bowery. Their characteristics exaggerated as they meet their destiny in flophouses of the lower East Side.

HOW GIRL RATED HIM
Concerning Sallis and her experience with him, Clara Hamon some time ago said to a Universal Service reporter: "I had two automobiles, as he claims, I'd have used them on him. I prayed as I never prayed before. The reason he talked and lied about me is that I failed to pay him sufficient money to beguile him into silence."

This is a country of magnificent distances; of dipping horizon lines, fine, clean winds, that should blow away the dust that clogs human lives; green, miles, intolerable. There is almost constant sunshine. The languor of the South mating with the tang of the West bears offspring of potential kindness. But hearts of men and women go on north or south nor an evening sky like chaffin, studied. The equine has changed them nor will.

CONGLOMERATE THROUG THERE
And out of this country to watch the battle between the women has come conglomerations of Americans such as not even the most erratic dream of David Griffith, measured to queer times and corners of the earth, might gather in a single place.

An old woman, shriveled as an autumn leaf, whose black saten sunbonnet showed her dead hair, cow-like. What is her interest in the butterfly on the wheel?
A man who wears no collar and yellow garters around his shirt sleeves and another with a plaid gingham shirt and vanishing memory of a razor; a Mexican in red flannel above and blue jumper below.

WALK TO "LA PALOMA"
Broad brimmed, moving picture hats which swing through the streets to "La Paloma," national song of the republic southwest.
A girl who looks as if her birthplace were Longacre Square. For plucked eyebrows, knee skirts, chiffon hostery are as frequent here as on the Broad Way.

Women with hands bearing marks of household tasks hardly done; others who say they wish their dishes were washed. Women such as are the foundation of American life. Why do they fight for the morbid thrill? Is it a staccato joy in seeing one of their number tortured?
A powerful man with clear eyes; sample of the big bodied, red blooded men who are the best of this country—Thomas W. Champion, trial judge.

He dismissed court and made this announcement:
"The ladies of the Baptist church are giving a dinner. Reckon you-all will get something good to eat over there. And don't forget to come back here next Monday mornin'."

Tried to Sell Liquor To Dry Squad; Fined
John Connelly is a poor judge of human nature. Friday night he tried to sell a pint of moonshine to operatives of the Anti-Saloon league. Saturday afternoon he paid a fine of \$100 and received a sentence of 30 days from Municipal Judge Rossman on a charge of violating the prohibition law.

RAIL UNIONS PUT WAGE CUT UP TO U.S. LABOR BOARD

Members Declare They Will Fight Any Reduction Unless It Is Sanctioned by That Body.

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EXPECT DEADLOCK

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Railroad officials here and union heads alike declared their intention to abide faithfully by the federal commission's rulings.

130 Congressmen Set Sail for Canal Zone

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It is expected the railroad labor board will get its first big hearing on wages early in April, since the first conference of railroad officials with employes takes place March 22.

Shippers will take a hand in the battle between railroad managers with their workers Monday, when they meet in conference here on the rate situation.

"It is hardly fair to expect labor to absorb all the reductions. The high passenger and freight rates were established to produce increased revenue to the railroad companies as well as increased wages. That attempt failed. We should now try to put rates back on a basis which would not seek to accomplish either of these results. And then business will revive. This would be for the benefit of all of us. It will help labor. It will help the railroads. It will help business."

Thorne said he was confident a reduction in freight and passenger rates is contemplated by railroads if they get the wage cut.

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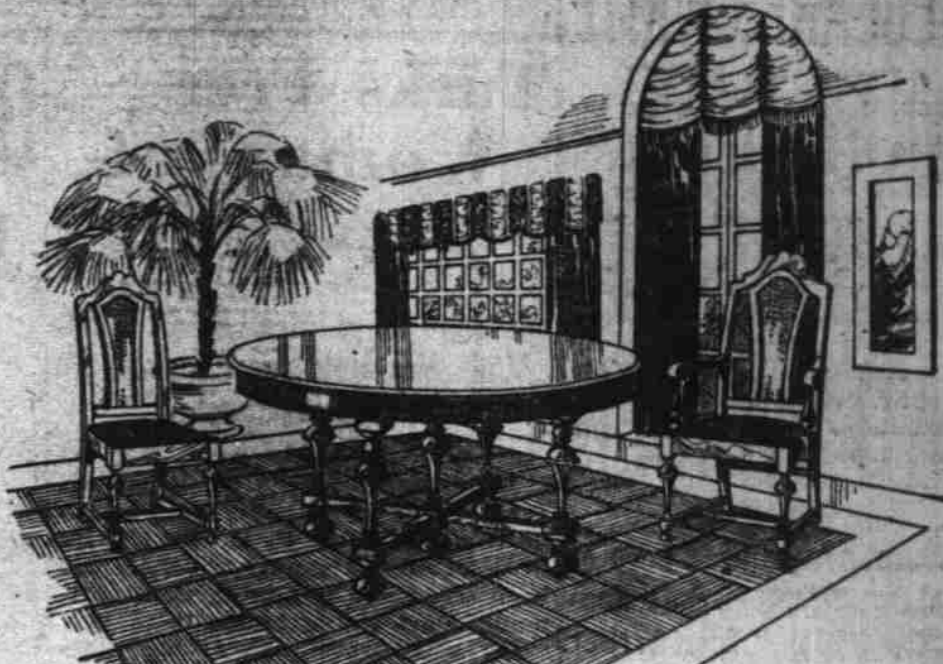
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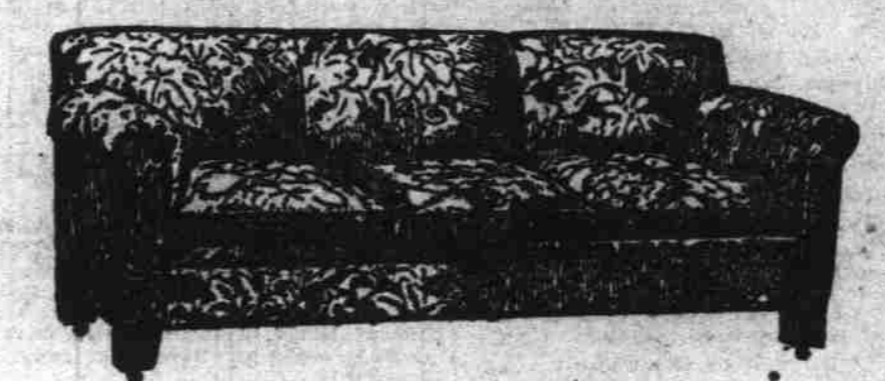
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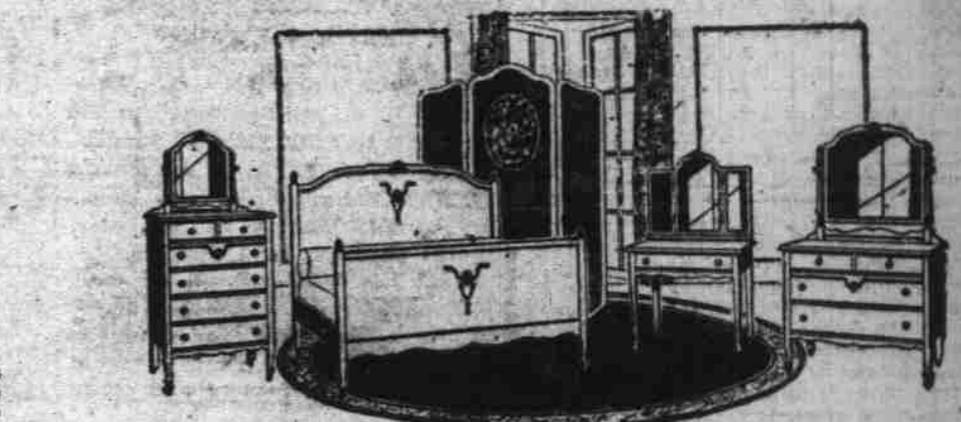
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