

McADOO MESSAGE ON ROADS TO BE READ TO TRAINMEN

By Norman Haggood
Universal Service Editorial Correspondent.
Washington, Aug. 8.—William G. McAdoo, asked for a message to be sent to the trainmen who begin a convention in Toronto today, selects as his two topics the railroad question and disarmament. Just what he says, it would not be proper to narrate until the message is made public. It will be printed in full in the next issue of Labor. The significance of the stand taken, however, can be discussed now.

Since Wilson's retirement, there is no doubt that McAdoo comes nearer to being a leader than any other Democrat. There is no one leader, but McAdoo's following includes the most influential elements in the party. Governor Cox hopes to run for governor of Ohio next summer, and by a sweeping victory to regain the political strength lost in his defeat last November.

COX CAN'T COME BACK

That defeat, however, was so unexpected that the ex-governor certainly cannot come back unless he makes some unexpected and extraordinary impression in discussion of national issues. Senator Underwood is the one remaining outstanding candidate for the national leadership, but with the Republicans controlled by their conservative element it is hard to see how a Democrat who agrees with them on nearly every issue can lead against them.

Bryan will always retain a large and devoted following, but his views on finance and economics are too unethical, too impressionistically moral, for him to lead in an era of difficult economic reconstruction.

Without going further into detail, I may say that McAdoo takes issue sharply on the foundation from which the railroad problem is being approached. The administration and its forces in Congress treat the roads as having been wronged by federal control—ruined, as Senator Lodge put it the other day. McAdoo holds that, on the contrary, they were saved from complete disaster by federal control—ruined, as Senator Lodge put it the other day.

TO HURRY UP HELP

The committee on interstate commerce meets again on Tuesday at the urgent call of the railroad to hurry up the government help. The committee heard all the pro-railroad testimony and then before the opposition could be heard it adjourned the hearings until September.

Now it comes together, not to hear the other side of the wage dispute, but to hurry government help before the effect of railroad propaganda on public opinion wears off.

I have just been enjoying reading the Commerce Monthly, issued by the National Bank of Commerce of New York. It is talking of the settlement forced on the British railroads by the government.

The government told them to make a final settlement for about a third of their claims or get nothing. The bank periodical observes: "In view of the fact that this offer is embodied in the terms of the new bill it is feared that any assumption of hostility sufficiently active to block its passage by parliament would merely result in a protracted period of litigation with the government."

That "it is feared" is delicious. It is hoped, by me at least, that before our American railroads finally get the cake now offered to them they will be forced by congress to make a settlement of their claims.

CHANCE FOR STATESMANSHIP
Here is a chance for the committee on interstate commerce to show some statesmanship. Let it advocate the mortgage loan to the roads, if it wants to. That loan in itself is merely a step toward government ownership.

But let it act for the people at the same time that it acts for the roads. The roads are the petitioners. They are begging for help. Before they obtain it they should be stopped from using the next decade or two to drag out a belated claim after another before the interstate commerce commission, before congress, before the president, before the courts.

Many of these claims are against the spirit of the contract between the roads and the government.

This is the moment to wind them up. After the roads get the present administration bill, the chance for a real settlement will be gone.

STABS FORMER WIFE, CHILD; SHOTS SELF

(Continued from Page One)

recovery. She was taken to St. Vincent's hospital.

NEIGHBOR HEARS SCREAMS

After the attack, Mrs. Henderson ran screaming from the house. Mrs. O. A. Copeland, 1977 East Twelfth street north, who lives just behind the Henderson home, heard her neighbor's cries for help and ran from the house, meeting the wounded woman in the backyard.

Mrs. Henderson collapsed in Mrs. Copeland's arms and was taken into the Copeland home and placed on a bed. Other neighbors called the police and ordered an ambulance and doctor. A physician from the emergency hospital arrived a few minutes after Dr. Parrish, who happened to be at police headquarters when the hurry-up call came.

Henderson and his wife were divorced in June. Before that time they had been having domestic troubles for many months, according to Mrs. Henderson's

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WIFE MAY DIE OF WOUNDS



Mrs. Joseph Henderson, who was stabbed this morning as climax of trouble over alimony.

After the attack, Mrs. Henderson ran screaming from the house. Mrs. O. A. Copeland, 1977 East Twelfth street north, who lives just behind the Henderson home, heard her neighbor's cries for help and ran from the house, meeting the wounded woman in the backyard.

BOY DEFENDS MOTHER

The little lad, Keith, who was taken to the hospital with his mother, had a bad slash on the right cheek, which he received when trying to stop his father from mistreating his mother.

The story of the stabbing was told to Mrs. Copeland by Mrs. Henderson, who grew weaker and weaker as she talked, while waiting for the arrival of the ambulance. This is the story as it was told to Mrs. Copeland by the injured woman.

Her husband came to the house shortly after 8:30. He sent the little girl, Payette, six years old, up stairs. Keith, the injured child, was out of the room somewhere at the time, the mother did not know exactly where.

A third child, Thayne, 5 years old, was away from home. Neighbors thought he was with his father, whose present address they did not know.

FATHER DRAWS REVOLVER
After sending the girl upstairs, the father drew a revolver on his wife and began to talk to her. For about a half an hour he talked to his wife and made threats.

"Your time has come, I'm going to get you," are the words he used, according to what his wife told Mrs. Copeland.

After using abusive language and threatening her, while he held her at bay with a revolver, he crowded her into a corner of the kitchen and pushed her back against the table. He grasped her throat in his hands and choked her severely. Neighbors stated they saw the marks on her throat where he had choked her before drawing the knife.

Mrs. Henderson struggled and tried to free herself. Henderson then drew out a long, flat knife, probably a hunting knife, and slashed his wife over the eye, while he was struggling to twist her body around in order to stab her in the back.

PLUNGES KNIFE IN BACK
Twice he plunged the knife in her back

near the spine below the shoulder blade. Blood on the kitchen floor marks the place where the struggle took place. While the two were struggling the youngsters heard the disturbance and ran into the room.

He saw his father mistreating his mother and tried to help her. The father turned on the lad and made a lunge at him with the knife, cutting the child on the right cheek.

Freeing herself, Mrs. Henderson ran screaming from the house. Henderson ran out of the front door. Several neighbors saw him running toward Alberta park, but not knowing what was the matter they did not start after him until he had disappeared.

The boy was badly shocked and did not realize what had happened to his mother.

CHILD SHOWS COURAGE
While Dr. Parrish and neighbors tried to administer first aid to the mother, the youngster sat in a little baby's chair at the neighbor's home and waited for someone to help him. Blood from the wound in his cheek streamed down over his little Russian blouse and over his neck.

He did not whimper or make a sound, while his wound was being washed and dressed.

When asked what work her brother-in-law did, Mrs. Beatrice King answered contemptuously, "None, that was the trouble. He was no good. Never did anything but odd labor jobs."

Neighbors were inclined to believe the trouble was caused over jealousy of the children. They stated he apparently had come to try to get them from his wife, for they claim he was very fond of the children and seemed to want to take all three of them away from her.

LIVED WITH BECK FATHER
Mrs. Henderson, formerly Gertrude Beach, was living with her father, J. E. Beach, where she had taken up her residence at the time of the first separation from her husband. After three complaints had been filed, one by Henderson and the other two by his wife, Judge Bell granted Mrs. Henderson a divorce June 15, gave her custody of the two younger children and ordered Henderson

to pay \$30 a month for maintenance. The oldest boy, Thayne, was given to the father.

Henderson threatened to kill his wife, according to A. F. Knight, her attorney, and he was taken before Judge Kavanaugh, who issued a restraining order prohibiting him from seeing her. He was again haled before Judge Morrow for failing to pay maintenance money and was to have appeared in court this morning to show he had either made payment or had a reasonable excuse for not doing so.

COMMUNITY TO HEAR LECTURE
Ridgfield, Wash., Aug. 8.—Charles W. Arnold of Minneapolis, Minn., will lecture on "Give the Girl a Chance" Monday night at the Ridgfield Community church.

Blue Laws Split
Pasco Citizens
Shun Council Job

Pasco, Wash., Aug. 8.—A place on the Pasco city council, made vacant by the resignation of E. W. Neuman, is going begging, none of the citizens approached desiring to assume the role. Recent passage of so-called "blue ordinances" has split the town population and made the councilmanic post difficult. Neuman intimated in his letter of resignation that he was quitting because he felt that the ordinances are not being enforced and he did not desire to continue to share the responsibility under present conditions. Applications, it is said, are desired and women are not barred.

John Maleck, who is believed to have shot his former friend, Frank Winer, in a financial quarrel in the latter's home Saturday night and then turned the gun on himself, died Sunday morning at 2:15 at St. Vincent's hospital. Frank Winer, his friend, is in a serious condition with four gunshot wounds, one in the right side of the neck, one in the right lung and two abdominal wounds.

Investigation by the police has strengthened the theory held at first, that the quarrel started over financial matters. It was found that Maleck, who lived at the Harrison hotel, 403 Front street, had packed up his belongings and told the proprietor he was preparing for a business trip East. The proprietor said he owed for last month's room rent. Saturday night when Maleck left the hotel, he left a note saying if he did not come back, his belongings were to be sent to a relative in New York.

It is thought that about 10 p. m. Mrs. Winer and her two daughters, Zella, 15, and Edna, 10, went into the kitchen. They had scarcely closed the door behind them when they heard scuffling, followed by revolver shots. Mrs. Winer took her two daughters and rushed from the house, screaming for help, attracted the attention of G. B. Johnson, 643 Spokane avenue, who was passing.

Johnson rushed into the house and found Winer lying in the living room with four bullets in his body. Maleck was in the kitchen, unconscious, with a bullet wound in his head.

As nearly as the police can determine from questioning Mrs. Winer, who is still hysterical, Winer owed Maleck a small amount of money for some work on the house. Maleck had not worked during the past few weeks and it is believed the men quarreled when Maleck pressed Winer for the money.

Two Are Hurt When
Swimming Sunday
Condition Serious

Two were seriously injured in accidents while in swimming Sunday afternoon.

Raymond Rauscher, 15-year-old son of J. E. A. Rauscher, 410 East Ninth street north, was standing on a log boom near the end of the island at Windemuth's when the David Campbell, fireboat, went by. The waves thrown out by the passing boat tossed the logs about, throwing the lad between two of them and crushing him. He was taken to the emergency hospital by the harbor patrol, where it was found he was in a serious condition and he was then sent to Emanuel hospital.

At Emanuel hospital attendants said Rauscher's hips were badly bruised and torn, and internal injuries were feared. Edward Hawkins, a seaman, 27 years old, who had been in Portland but two weeks, struck his head on the bottom when he was diving at Columbia beach Sunday afternoon. He was rushed to the emergency hospital, where it was found that he was paralyzed from the waist down. He was sent to St. Vincent's hospital. Hawkins' home is in St. Louis, Mo.

60 HOUSES BURN
IN FOREST BLAZE

St. John, N. B., Aug. 8.—(U. P.)—Endangering summer homes and farm properties, a great forest fire raged along the St. John river today. Sixty houses are known to have been destroyed. Some livestock was killed. Many persons had narrow escapes from death.

Motor boats and automobiles are being used by the summer campers in fleeing from the rapidly approaching fires. People in summer resorts farther down the river were making preparations for moving.

The loss in timber lands will be enormous, it was said.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 8.—Marriage licenses were issued Saturday to: Joseph Femby, 21, and Mildred G. Silverman, 20, Portland; Henry Noel Bird, 22, and Thelma Lucille Black, 20, Vancouver; J. M. Gillette, 22, and Margaret Whitell, 22, Portland; Edward C. Bearden, 25, Vancouver, Wash., and Floella A. Hinde, 26, Portland; Alfred John Thompson, 25, and Catherine Abernath, 26, Portland; Ruben Lewis, 25, and Anna Lewis, 25, Portland; Itsup Nobulowa, 38, and Kigo Ysela, 26, Portland; Henry H. Repp, legal, and Ruth G. Thoroughman, legal, Portland; Harold Douglas Tator, 19, Vancouver, Wash., and Viola Mabel Mattison, 17, Portland; Jay Clark Emery, legal, and Ida M. Ship, legal, Battleground, Wash.; Irving D. Apling, 24, and Eva Vancloir, 25, Portland; Al-

bert A. Richards, 41, Lyons, Or., and Bonnie B. Stevenson, 30, Scio, Or.; Ray Fouch, 21, and Hazel Irwin, 19, Portland.

Its inventor has patented a tray for carrying a dozen filled ice cream cones, having a receptacle in the center to hold other eatables if desired.

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Take all the investments you have made in your lifetime, and you will realize the truth of this.

I am bringing to you an opportunity to invest anything from \$100 to \$100,000. Terms of the issue provide you shall receive 10 per cent per year for at least five years.

After that time the Company has a right to pay back your money, plus a premium of 2 per cent.

You will have a hard time to find anything to equal this offering.

It is most extraordinary.

And you have nothing to do but receive your 2½ per cent every three months, or 10 per cent per year, for at least five years, with the possibility of receiving it for ten years.

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The shares are \$100 each, payable all cash or \$25 per share down and the balance in five equal monthly payments of \$15 each.

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President

F. N. CLARK
AND COMPANY.

NOTE—This is the SIXTH of a series of advertisements written by F. N. Clark, President of F. N. Clark & Company. Every one should be read with exceptional care, and the SEVENTH of the series will appear tomorrow. Every person in Portland should read these advertisements, for whether he or she decides to take advantage of them, they will bring to you a message of good cheer and confidence in yourself and in the Northwest.

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