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Mr. Markham answers that it cannot possibly make the contact with the streets and objectives of freight movement that the railroads do. But why should there be a debate on the right of a water transportation system to exist? Why should the head of a great railroad system be using his far-reaching resources to demonstrate the failure of a water line? Why should it be the instinct of railroad executives to handicap waterway transportation experiments? Did not America's war experience prove beyond cavil that this nation needs all its transportation resources? Did it not show that the waterways, the railways and the highways are interdependent as a national transportation system, that aerial ways are rapidly becoming an important fourth factor in the scheme of national communication and that the people, to be served completely, must be served by all?

The right of railroads to own and operate paralleling boat lines has been removed because the railroads used the latter to destroy water competition. On precisely the same just basis they were denied the right to operate through the Panama canal. General Beach, chief of United States Engineers, says, there is no reason why railroads should not have waterway extensions when the latter are clearly and indisputably feasible. There is, further, no reason why a system of freight interchange, with joint rates and through bills of lading, cannot be worked out between waterways and highways. If America is to have a unified transportation system, why not unify it?

**AN OLD, OLD STORY**  
 THE electrocution in Portland Monday of Fireman Baldwin was consequent from rubbish in a basement. One of the most popular men in the department goes into six feet of earth because of rubbish in a basement. A wife is widowed, relatives are bereaved and friends shocked because of rubbish in a basement. Rubbish in the basement was the tinder pile lighted by the match which a small boy tossed aside when hunting for a lost ball and it ended the career of Fireman Baldwin.

"Keep no rubbish in the basement," is a tale a thousand times told. The newspapers publish it over and over, and the inspectors of the fire prevention bureau go from door to door and tell it to the people. But the old, old story goes unheeded in hundreds of basements. The rubbish accumulates, a spark or a match touches it, and the work of destruction of property and life goes madly on. It may not be a fireman that rubbish in the basement will next send to the cemetery. It may be your child. If so, what will your thoughts thereafter be?

**OLD H. C. L. RISING**  
 A PORTLAND tailoring establishment writes as follows to the Journal: At a time when we are doing everything in our power to reduce the cost of clothing, congress, through the Fordney bill, proposes to add an additional 12 per cent ad valorem plus cents per pound under the tariff of imported woolsens. This increase in duty will not only affect the price of wool, but also the price of the finished goods. History proves that whenever there is an increase in the tariff laws of the United States, the domestic woolen manufacturers have increased their prices to a point beyond the power of the foreign to shut out competition on a large scale. This is a proof that this added duty is not required by the American Woolen manufacturers for the past 18 months have thrived under the present emergency tariff of 35 per cent ad valorem and cents per pound. The woolen manufacturers of the past 18 months when all other industries of the country were hard pressed. This increase, if it becomes a law, will make all hope of low cost clothing a thing of the past and while we would endeavor to absorb some part of the increase, the greater part will be a charge on the ultimate consumer.

**WHY NOT UNIFY?**  
 A MOST significant debate is in progress between railroad and waterway representatives in the Mississippi valley. The most recent spokesmen are C. Markham, president of the Illinois Central system, and James H. Smith, president of the Mississippi Valley association. As a means of relieving the traffic overweight on the railroads during the war the government brought a barge line into existence. The service is being continued. There is claimed for the largest substantial success that has attended waterway operation in a generation. This success is measured in both patronage and profits. It has been the height of railroad endeavor to show that the profits are fictitious, that they are based on operating cost alone with no reference to capital investment, and that the government-provided channel constitutes no just comparison with the railway system expensively built with private capital. Mr. Smith says that in a year the barge line saved shippers the sum of \$400,000 and piled up a surplus of \$160,000. Mr. Markham contends that in the same year the barge line suffered a deficit of \$190,000. Mr. Smith avers that the river transportation system is making profits for all the people and

tarnished by neglect. Even the flags that swung from wires across the streets were clean and brave as the patriotism they represent. There were only two other flags that looked as neglected as the flags on the postoffice building. These were over the Custom House. The legal attack upon the system of levying minor fines against traffic violators at the police station does not prove that the system is wrong. The municipal judge should not be burdened with such multitudinous detail. Officer Johnson has given a very capable administration. If his authority is insufficient under present ordinances the ordinances should be made broad enough to give him the authority.

**MERRILY ON**  
 THE New York stock market has been unusually strong for several weeks. It has been so strong that seasoned investors are unable to decide whether the strength is merely temporary, or whether a bull market has come to stay. At first it was looked upon as only temporary. Railroad stocks are among those going up. Steel has advanced several points recently. They are indicative of the trend of the market in other big industries. And why shouldn't the stocks be worth more? There are to be bigger profits for the man with money. Wages are going down all around. Rail wages have declined. There is still the 12-hour day in steel. When wages decline the stockholder gets a bigger share of the profits of all concerns. Moreover, there is very strong promise that prices are to be higher, much higher, with the highest tariff on record in sight. The income tax on big incomes has been reduced, excess profits taxes have been swept away, prices higher and wages lower. Why shouldn't stockholders be optimistic? Why shouldn't stock manipulators reap the harvest? It looks like a big season for those who gamble in stocks. The way is rapidly being cleared for them and there is every indication of "normalcy" in Wall street.

The grave danger to the industry of increasing prices is pointed out by the Apollon Post-Crescent, which declares that "cheap coal is as necessary to commerce as low freight rates. It would be a disaster to the country to see coal traffic charges and at the same time raise coal prices." The efforts of Herbert Hoover, the Knottville Southern Railway and the "to protect the consumers," and it would have been better "to have left the price fixing in the hands of the operators and consumers to buy Alabama coal is endorsed by the St. Paul Dispatch, which points out that "it will help the Northwest materially in the coal market." The Knottville and New York consumers of hard coal both of which are within the limits of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch emphasize that "more assumption of responsibility on the part of the government will result in a more stable market." The government may have a plan that is keeping under its hat. With coal consumers would like to know whether the government is in a position in advance by making sure of an uninterrupted supply.

**THEIR LOST PATIENCE**  
 HERE is a news story of yesterday: Astoria, Or., June 19.—Early Sunday morning a posse of about 40 Warrenton citizens, headed by Mayor Warren and City Marshal Eugene Taylor, and New York consumers of hard coal both of which are within the limits of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch emphasize that "more assumption of responsibility on the part of the government will result in a more stable market." The government may have a plan that is keeping under its hat. With coal consumers would like to know whether the government is in a position in advance by making sure of an uninterrupted supply.

**SINGLE TAX AND "EQUITAX"**  
 Vancouver, Wash., June 18.—To the Editor of the Journal—"Death and taxes we cannot escape"—so goes an adage of my native heath. When I read your editorial on the subject and carefully scrutinized it, chameleon-like, changes into equitax. The most erudite exponents of single tax do not believe in the "equitax." The legitimate cost of national, state, county or municipal governing, but they do claim, and warrantably, that it would be a tax burdens throughout the nation. Next, "non-taxable improvements" is a paradox-logical logic. Nothing of value can be taxed, and only through unimproved land. There is no value of unimproved land. The latent value of unimproved land is on a par with that of the "gem of purest ray serene" now resting in "the dark unadorned caves" of the Pacific. Here is the law and the gospel of economics: Only through "work time" (improvement) can any form of value be developed; hence all taxes may come to rest on the value of improvement. In brief, the toiler who sweats to improve is the sweater who toils to pay taxes. Economist.

**AFTER THE FESTIVAL**  
 PORTLAND, like a thrifty merchant, offers samples only in that great show window called the Rose Festival. The festival center on South park blocks is an intensifying, merely, of a hundred flower fringed, home bordered streets in many parts of the city. The Rose Show at the Armory is a magnificent garden of massed bloom drawn from a thousand flower gardens each capable of inspiring the exclamations that voice delight. In the sportsmen and tourists' show, also at the Armory, there is a reminder of the unfettered outdoors where the sky is the ceiling, giant trees are the pillars that seem to support its vast dome and the water system is unexpressed by hydrants. It is often said that the festival with its multi-colored, multi-form attractions deserves full time attendance by any visitor who would take full advantage of its opportunities for pleasure. But after the festival is over, to see that which it represents is worth a glimpse.

**FLAGS IN TATTERS**  
 MANY beautiful flags appeared in Portland yesterday at the opening of the festival. But the flag on the general postoffice building was a tattered wisp of smutty fabric. So many of the stripes had been ripped away that it looked as if the 13 original colonies had been reduced to four or five. So dark was the field of blue in which are placed the stars symbolic of the states of the republic that the symbolism was of a night dark and cloudy in which the luminaries of heaven had been obscured by storm. The flag which floated from the staff above the Union station was bright and beautiful, and un-

**DEMAND END OF COAL STRIKE**  
 Situation's Gravity Prompted Editors to Insist That Officialdom Busy Getting the Coal Moving to Consumers, and Moving Before the Grain Calls for the Cars—Winthrop, Wash., June 18.—(Associated Press Association.) The country is becoming gravely concerned over the continuation of the coal strike. The situation is becoming so serious that the "get action" from either side, force memory back to war winters when there was much suffering. There is a voiced concerted demand by editors, without regard to their political belief, for the adoption of measures that will end the men's battle for the streets and the streets before the roads are congested with crop movements and the like. After watching with keen interest the efforts of Secretary Hoover to get profiteering minimized, without apparent success, the editors of this paper declare that "if the process of Hoovering isn't going to work with the coal interests, then the sooner the administration gets into the coal business and makes definite demands for an extension of authority over the mining and sale of coal the better it will be. The country will be in a bad fix if the coal strike is not ended soon." The memory of the Pittsburgh Leader is still working, so it recalls that during the "war" days the maximum price of coal was fixed by the government. What the price is at the point of production has no relation to the price at the point of consumption. The coal interests are not to be allowed to get away with the money. Wages are going down all around. Rail wages have declined. There is still the 12-hour day in steel. When wages decline the stockholder gets a bigger share of the profits of all concerns. Moreover, there is very strong promise that prices are to be higher, much higher, with the highest tariff on record in sight. The income tax on big incomes has been reduced, excess profits taxes have been swept away, prices higher and wages lower. Why shouldn't stockholders be optimistic? Why shouldn't stock manipulators reap the harvest? It looks like a big season for those who gamble in stocks. The way is rapidly being cleared for them and there is every indication of "normalcy" in Wall street.

**EXCORIATES BOOTLEGGERS**  
 And Rebukes Those Who Would Restore Legalized Liquor Traffic—Soldiers' Home, Orting, Wash., June 12.—To the Editor of The Journal—The writer of this article, and others who know the "what ails" the bootleggers, the Journal up here in the soldiers' home, has all the answers to most questions, industrial and moral, you have stood for all that was just and right; but I see that like all the rest of us, you have your judgment. For instance, when you assigned the bootleggers that sold John R. Quinn liquor that caused the awful traffic in other bootleggers who, "without the law and shadow of conscience which restrained the saloonkeepers before prohibition"—right on! I expected to be back in jail. Unless the class of saloonkeepers you have known is a very different class from those the writer has known, the bootleggers who were of the same calibre of the modern bootlegger, with the same object in view—to make money, regardless of the means, the bootlegger who bought and drank their liquor. When was a saloonkeeper ever held responsible for murder committed by someone who bought liquor and got drunk? The bootlegger who sold a thousand dollars worth of liquor to a man who was ever held responsible. Now, with all the knowledge we have gained about that devil that no man can see, but that we can feel, until the people decided that the only way to get rid of it was to kill it and from which, after years of battle, the bootlegger was finally driven out, many small ones hatched from the spawn of the bottomless pit. We are told this is a nation governed by law; but what kind of law? If it is true, the bootlegger who don't know it; or, if they do, they pay no attention to it. So we might as well have no law. On ordinary day people go out and orate and eulogize the men who died to uphold the laws, and finish up by buying a bottle of moonshine from the man on her arrival Tuesday. I am around saying the country is going the devil on account of prohibition. Great timber, that to build republics. Some of some mighty men in history, who have been betrayed our Lord for 30 pieces of silver, and Benedict Arnold, who sold his country for gold. The fellows who do not know the difference between the two are worse—they will sell for a drink of whiskey. When it comes to a nation of lawbreakers and criminals, it is not on her arrival Tuesday. I am around saying the country is going the devil on account of prohibition. Great timber, that to build republics. Some of some mighty men in history, who have been betrayed our Lord for 30 pieces of silver, and Benedict Arnold, who sold his country for gold. The fellows who do not know the difference between the two are worse—they will sell for a drink of whiskey. When it comes to a nation of lawbreakers and criminals, it is not on her arrival Tuesday. I am around saying the country is going the devil on account of prohibition. Great timber, that to build republics. 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