

ENGLISH RAILS CONGESTED AS WAR PROCEEDS

Difficulty Looms and Radical Restrictions May Be Necessary

GASOLINE SUPPLY SHORT

Problem to Be Solved Partially by Use of Many Horses in Future

LONDON, Feb. 5.—As the war goes on the difficulty in connection with railroads, automobiles and street railways are increasing rapidly and with growing effect on everyday life.

Congestion on the railways and in the mails will soon necessitate radical restrictions, it is asserted. Travel permits may become necessary while reorganization of freight transport will aim at distribution everywhere from the nearest sources of supply in order to save transportation, labor and fuel. Food traders are being urged to combine for mutual help in distribution, and households are asked to purchase at the nearest stores.

The street railways are being put on the same basis as the steam roads under a new order giving the Board of Trade power to commandeer street-railway rolling stock and material. Just as unnecessary railway lines were taken up and sent to France, so will dispensable street car lines be liable to removal from one part of the country to another. This proposal has aroused some opposition as London will benefit at the expense of the provincial cities, but the idea is that lines and rolling stock shall be used where they are most useful.

Saving of gasoline is one of the chief needs, for the shortage is acute. The government has found it necessary to convert 35 standard and other ships into oil-tank carriers. There will also be further reductions in both petrol and the use of horses for commercial purposes, and

Ex-President Taft at Camp Devens



DIRECTOR KENNETH ROBLOV MCA, EX-PRESIDENT TAFT, BRIGADIER-GENERAL WILLIAM WEIGEL

On his tour of the encampments of the United States former President Taft stopped at Camp Devens, where he went among the soldiers, shaking hands with as many of them as he could reach. He is here shown with Kenneth Roblo, the Y. M. C. A. director at the camp, and Brigadier-General William Weigel, the commander.

priority will be given to war work and food transport.

The use of gas for transport, which has recently become very popular it is announced, will also be restricted to vehicles engaged in necessary business. Gas control throughout the country will be necessary unless the strictest economies are effected voluntarily in non-productive consumption such as for lighting. There is an enormous demand for more gas for power. In the munition factories many engines are gas driven, and gas is also used to an increasing extent for heating furnaces. The government has already given the Minister of Munitions new powers to enforce restrictions.

Transport used for non-essential distribution is to be prevented as far as possible. Coal, food, and raw materials for munitions, must all be obtained from the nearest sources. Two thousand food committee and

800 local transport committees will assist in the organization of local schemes of economizing transport. Scores of towns already have their own schemes in operation. Lancaster and other cities are forming companies of traders to pool their vehicles.

Street railways will be used largely for the transportation and delivery of food. Some towns will institute street-car delivery of parcels. Milk will be delivered only once daily instead of twice, while bakers, butchers and other tradesmen will have only three deliveries a week instead of six.

Throughout the past year there has been an accumulation of traffic difficulties in London. The gradual elimination of private motor cars, taxicabs, and light automobile delivery wagons has thrown a burden on other means of transport which were already overtaxed, and some of

the hardest problems of railway transport are involved in the economical solution of railway congestion around the London terminal.

CONSTANT SUFFERER FINDS

"I have been a constant sufferer from kidney trouble and was down sick in bed," writes C. F. Reynolds, 412 Herriek St., Elmira, N. Y. "I commenced taking Foley Kidney Pills. In a few days I was up out of bed." Recommended for rheumatic pains, backache, biliousness, sore muscles, stiff joints, "tired out" feeling. J. C. Perry.

CAR SHORTAGE IS OVERCOME

Southern Pacific Reports Surplus First Time in Over Two Years

For the first time in more than two years the Southern Pacific company has overcome its car shortage in Oregon and yesterday reported to the Oregon public service commission a surplus of ninety-one cars. The surplus was thirty-eight closed and fifty-three open cars.

The road began reporting its shortage daily August 1, 1916, and since that time the shortage has been unbroken until today. Shortage had existed previous to that time.

"The change is mainly due to the speeding up of shippers in loading and unloading cars," said Public Service Commissioner H. H. Corey. "An investigation by the interstate commerce commission has shown that there have always been a sufficient number of cars in the state, but that slow action by shippers has caused the shortage."

The O. W. R. & N. company today reported a shortage of 271 cars.

The first thought of the men in the cantonments is the tub and the razor—which is enough to make her very sore as she fondly imagines he is thinking only of her.

National Political Leaders for Women



MISS HELEN V. BOSWELL, MRS. GEO. BASS.

Miss Helen Varick Boswell is president of the National Republican Women's Association, and Mrs. George Bass is chairman of the Women's Bureau of the Democratic National Committee. As such they will become national leaders of women in the next presidential campaign.

PUBLICITY MAN MAY BE NAMED TO HELP SALEM

Fruit and Vegetable Men Present Resolution to Club Directors

ACTION WILL BE SOON

Need of Exploitation of Industries and Possibilities Is Shown

A publicity man for Salem employed by the commercial club and whose duties will include the production of articles for newspapers and magazines on the industrial development and possibilities of Salem and the Willamette valley, will be appointed if the board of directors of the club act favorably on a resolution presented the board last night by representatives of the fruit and vegetable industries in person.

The delegation appearing before the directors was O. L. Ferris, Robert C. Paulus, Frank Schmidt, Jack Walker, G. G. Allen and E. C. Quinn. The board voted its commendation of the resolution but deferred action a week pending further investigation.

The resolution calls the attention of the club's board of directors to the strategic place held by Salem as a manufacturing center of fruit and vegetable products and the possibility of other factories being established here. Probability of a jelly factory to be operated in conjunction with the loganberry juice industry is mentioned. The resolution declares that Salem is the most important center in the Pacific northwest for the manufacture of fruit and vegetable products.

The proposed publicity man would also serve as a "general utility" man and would gather information relative to labor conditions.

"Whereas, The city of Salem is now the largest fruit and vegetable producing manufacturing city in the Pacific northwest and has a greater output and capital invested in the above named industries than any other city of its size on the Pacific coast, and the advertising of this fact in outside districts would not only bring fame to the city, but also people to this community as a place to live, and also a certain amount of beneficial advertising for the individual industries located in Salem, and with the addition of a preserve and jelly manufacturing plant which is now under contemplation by one of the juice plants, Salem will have the most complete set of land products manufacturing plants in existence in any state in the union outside of California, and Salem has an outlet, at very satisfactory prices, for a great deal more fruit and vegetables and other farm products than are now being produced, and

"Whereas, Agriculture, horticulture, timber and their allied manufactures are, and must be the basis of the future prosperity of the people of this valley, and this part of the Willamette valley possesses certain soil and climatic advantages which cannot be duplicated anywhere in America, and the development of products to utilize these advantages should be fostered, and

"Whereas, The newspapers, farm papers and magazines will gladly give free space to the write-ups of industries as unique in their spheres as those located in Salem, which is fine advertising and should by all means be taken advantage of, and the various write-ups should be made by one who is thoroughly familiar with the local conditions and the needs of this district, so as to get the most good from his work, and

"Whereas, There is no use in getting any more fruit or vegetable products plants into this community until the limit of capacity of the present plants are reached, which is far from being the case at the present time, and inasmuch as the things which are needed to bring about this condition are more extended plantings and a better supply of labor to harvest and manufacture said products, and increase in labor supply is absolutely essential to the welfare of the producer and the enlargement of the dependent industries; and

"Whereas, The coming season will see a general labor shortage which may be prevented by taking steps to do so in the very near future and the only thing that is preventing many growers from making more extended plantings is the fear that they will not be able to get the necessary help to harvest the crops; and

"Whereas, There are new industries springing up in the valley at the present time of their own accord and without any encouragement, such as the growing of dry beans for the national market, the growth of peppermint for flavoring purposes, flax fiber, walnuts, etc., and Salem is the natural center for the products of this Willamette valley, and these new industries should by all means be centered here; and

"Whereas, There is at present no industrial survey showing possibilities along the line of new industries which will not conflict with those which are at present in existence to the ultimate detriment of the industry and to the community itself, and there is also no method of gathering or keep statistics of the acreages in bearing and planted to various farm and orchard products, or acreage non-bearing or available land suitable to the production of various needed land products, and no way thereby to forestall an over-production which might be coming, as was the case in the loganberry industry a few years ago, and on the

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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Charles H. Fletcher
In Use For Over 30 Years
The Kind You Have Always Bought
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

other hand no way for a manufacturer to learn whether it would be feasible to extend his operations along any certain line on account of the lack of knowledge as to a definite available supply of raw materials.

"Whereas, The owners and managers of the various plants are so overloaded with the burdens of their own industries as to not be able to give the necessary time and attention to these activities, and there is no one at present so situated that he can do all this work gratis;

"Therefore, Be it resolved, that the undersigned deem it desirable that a general utility man be employed to look after such activities and other questions of a kindred nature for the benefit of the fruit and vegetable products industries of Salem, and also for the furtherment of the aims and interests in this direction of the Salem Commercial club and for the purpose of keeping Salem in its present enviable position, where the motto is, "A place for everything from the farm or orchard at a satisfactory price."

A WORD TO MOTHERS.
Mrs. E. J. Bondard, Cowich, Wash., says: "Foley's Honey and Tar is the best I ever used. I always keep a bottle in the house for children. A quick cure for coughs and colds." It heals raw, inflamed surfaces, loosens phlegm, eases hoarseness and difficult breathing, checks racking coughs. J. C. Perry.

PAUL WALLACE LIKES FRANCE

Salem Officer Now in Europe Believes War Will Not Last Long

Under date of January 8, Lieutenant Paul B. Wallace, from "somewhere" in France, writes to his home folks.

Following are extracts from the letter:

"We are beginning to feel at home in this quaintest old town. I love these cities with their narrow streets and old stone houses and little shops with the old ladies and girls carrying on the business while the men are at the front. Every town has its old church and its specialty in manufacture, and I am going to see if I cannot send home some of the specialty of this particular place. I went all over the business district today trying to buy a pair of overalls, and succeeded after about two hours of effort. We have had a good deal of snow, and yesterday a regular chinook wind arrived and turned the streets to slush, and I had to get something to keep my feet dry.

"Our baggage has been lost for about a week, and although I have been making the officials miserable after the example of the unfortunate widow, I find that the railroad company is harder to move than the unjust judge.

"I have been censoring the company's letters, and, although it is quite amusing, it is also an awful bore. The men are agreed on one thing: they like France better than England—and they think both are far behind the United States.

"I have been greatly interested in the speech of Lloyd George and believe that it spells the end of the war by next fall. His demands are so reasonable that I believe the German people will force the issue. (Here follows a statement of great confidence in the business of the United States after the war.)

"We are very comfortable, and in the best of health. One couldn't ask for a better place in which to spend the winter, and I count every day that passes a gain for it is a gain for our thin-blooded Oregonians to be out much in the cold weather. Spring, I know, will be wonderful here."

GROUND HOG'S OMEN IS BAD

Rainfall Nearly Two Inches in 24 Hours—River Rises Rapidly

Evidently His Barometric Majesty, "Emperor of the Marmots," when he made his appearance a few days ago, retired again in disgust, as the state of the weather has steadily grown from bad to worse.

At 9 o'clock yesterday morning the river gauge showed 13.4 feet, and the rainfall during the night and early morning previous measured just 1.96 inches—almost two inches in less than 24 hours.

When speaking about the "early morning storm, the agent on the dock said:

"When I went out of the office to look after our gasoline launch, I happened to glance up the slough, and the rain was coming down in sheets, so that it was impossible to see the trees on the shore beyond, or even on the island.

"If the predictions of the ground hog are to be depended on this spring, people are very likely to have to use boats, and swim around in rubber boots. The bridge contractors will be lucky if they can keep the old bridge from being further damaged, let alone doing any work on it now.

"The Grahamons had trouble in getting through the locks at Oregon City, and it still up the river at Albany, and will be more than six hours late leaving here. We are not receiving any freight, unless it is livestock that must go, although the farmers will probably drive none in during such weather."

Marine Officer With Gas Mask Ready for Trenches

Here is an officer of the United States Marine Corps in France ready for action in the trenches. He has on his helmet, and he carries his gas mask in his hand. It can be slipped on in a moment.

UGH! ACID STOMACH, SOURNESS, HEARTBURN, GAS OR INDIGESTION

The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach all distress goes.

Do some foods you eat hit back—taste good, but work badly; ferment into acids and cause a sick, sour, easy stomach? Now, Mr. or Mrs. Diapepsin, get this down: Pape's Diapepsin helps neutralize the excessive acids in the stomach so your food won't sour and upset you. There never was anything so safely quick, so certainly effective. No difference how badly your stomach is upset you usually get happy relief in five minutes, but what pleases you most is that it helps to regulate your stomach so you can eat your favorite foods without fear.

Most remedies give you relief sometimes—they are slow, but not sure. "Pape's Diapepsin" is positive in neutralizing the acidity, so the misery won't come back very quickly.

You feel different as soon as "Pape's Diapepsin" comes in contact with the stomach—distress just vanishes—your stomach gets sweet, no gases, no belching, no eructations of undigested food, your head clears and you feel fine.

Go now, make the best investment ever made, by getting a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia, or any stomach disorder, due to acid fermentation.

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4-sugar use syrups

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