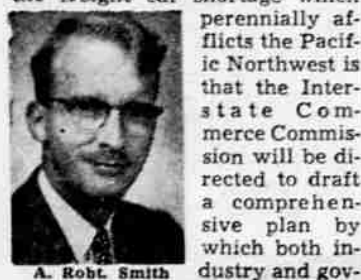


ICC To Be Directed To Draft Plan To Cure Box Car Shortage

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Correspondent



Washington—The tangible result of the Senate's inquiry into the freight car shortage which perennially afflicts the Pacific Northwest is that the Interstate Commerce Commission will be directed to draft a comprehensive plan by which both industry and government can cure this condition.

This idea was advanced last week by a representative of the Western Forest Industries Association, an organization of the relatively smaller timber operators in the Northwest who are among the hardest hit each summer by the scarcity of boxcars.

It was quickly endorsed by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.), chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee which has been holding the inquiry. And last week a resolution was introduced in the Senate calling on the ICC to map out a long range program designed to eliminate future car shortages. The resolution is sponsored by Magnuson and Sens. Wayne Morse, Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.), Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) and Milton Young and William Langer (R-N.D.).

In suggesting this approach to the senators, Leonard Netzorg, WFIA counsel, said it would give the ICC the job of coming up with a comprehensive package plan which both shippers and the railroads would help draft. He said it might include ICC requests for additional authority or other laws that might stimulate freight car construction and see to it that the cars are evenly distributed throughout the country.

Amortization Certificates
After commending Netzorg for making "a very justifiable" suggestion, Magnuson pointed out that only two weeks ago the Office of Defense Mobilization at

his request had issued rapid tax amortization certificates to railroads for 49,000 more freight cars under construction.

Netzorg, who previously was assistant solicitor for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, likened the ICC package plan to the program requested by Congress some years ago for integrating American Indians into the main stream of society. The Indian Bureau, as a result, came up with a comprehensive program, and Congress since then has been enacting various bills to implement the Indian plan.

When the boxcar resolution was introduced this week, it was explained to the Senate by Sen. Morse that it would allow for a "searching and intensive study of the entire car shortage problem by the ICC to be followed by recommendations to the Congress for legislation which will once and for all alleviate these annual shortages in rail transportation."

Wealth of Experience
"The ICC," said Morse, "has been in business since prior to the turn of the century. It has accumulated a wealth of facts and experience and is ideally equipped to make a penetrating analysis of this problem."

During the boxcar hearings of the past several months, senators have been critical of the ICC, for its recent order 910, which will halt slow transit shipments of lumber and fruit and vegetables from the Pacific Coast eastward. Many small lumbermen have protested that this order will put them out of business.

While the order has been temporarily held up because of a court injunction issued by the federal district court for Oregon, the ICC intends putting it into effect as soon as this legal barrier is moved aside.

The main complaint against this order from senators has been that it came without prior warning to shippers—and it was admittedly a stopgap measure invoked by the ICC due to a rising shortage of cars.

What the Senate inquiry has come down to is that the ICC should draft an overall plan of attack to wipe out the car shortage problem to the advantage of everyone concerned — shippers, carriers and the public at large—instead of relying on stopgap measures such as order 910. And whether this means government stepping in with new regulations or subsidies for the railroad industry, Congress is now calling on the ICC to lay the facts and its recommendations before the lawmakers for action.

Anti-French Rebels Raid Algeria Village

Algiers, Algeria — (U.P.) — Anti-French rebels raided an east Algerian village and slit the throats of 17 loyal Moslems, the French authorities announced today.

Six women and seven children were among those murdered.

Officials did not name the village but said it was five miles east of Philippeville, a major Mediterranean port in the Constantine Department east of Algiers.

The bold raid was the latest of a series that has struck terror into the entire Constantine area and cost scores of pro-French lives and hundreds of rebel lives.

Officials said rebels launched a punitive expedition Sunday after an increasing number of Moslem villagers asked the French for protection in the Constantine region.

JOB PROSPECTS GOOD

Washington — (U.P.) — The Labor Department told high school graduates today that job prospects this year and next "should be good." But it also advised them to get all the education and special training they could get.

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- Fluffo Shortening** 3-lb. can **99¢**
- Mazola** Cooking Oil quart can **69¢**
- Cake Mix** Duncan Hines, Burnt Sugar 19-oz. pkg. **35¢**
- Lumberjack Syrup** 24-oz. bottle **35¢**
- Dill Pickles** Nalley Banquet 24-oz. jar **39¢**
- Tang** Nalley, Salad dressing quart jar **53¢**

LIFEBUOY
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Toilet Soap Bath Size **2 for 27¢**

DIAL SOAP
Deodorant Bath Size **2 for 37¢**

Sweetheart Soap
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Deodorant, white Reg. bar **2 for 27¢**

Cashmere Boquet
Luxury Soap Reg. bar **3 for 27¢**

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SPIC 'N SPAN 54-oz. pkg. **89¢** 16-oz. pkg. **27¢**

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- Cake Mix** Dromedary Pound 10 1/2-oz. pkg. **39¢**
- Dog Food** Begmore can **15¢**
- Cinnamon Crunch** NBC brand 1-lb. pkg. **39¢**
- Hydrox** Sunshine Cookies 12-oz. pkg. **39¢**
- Cheez-its** Sunshine brand 6-oz. pkg. **19¢**
- Kool Shake** Just add milk pkg. **5/29¢**
- Toilet Soap** Brocade 10 bars **49¢**
- Kerr Jars** wide mouth 12 pints **\$1.45**
- Mason Jars** Kerr, regular 12 quarts **\$1.45**
- Jar Caps** Kerr, regular dozen **33¢**
- Harvest Blossom Flour** 10-oz. sack **89¢**
- Corn Bread Mix** Aunt Jemima 10-oz. pkg. **29¢**
- Salad Oil** Mayday quart bottle **66¢**
- Royal Satin Shortening** 3-lb. can **93¢**
- Fruit Cocktail** Hostess Delight No. 303 can **25¢**
- Grapefruit Juice** Town House 46-oz. can **26¢**
- Salad Dressing** Cascade quart jar **49¢**
- Raspberry Syrup** Nalley 12-oz. size **37¢**
- Pack Train** Imit. Maple Syrup 24-oz. size **33¢**
- Airway Coffee** 1-lb. bag **89¢** 2-lb. bag **\$1.77**
- Edwards Coffee** 1-lb. can **\$1.01** 2-lb. can **\$1.91**
- Cheese Food** Breeze 2-lb. pkg. **79¢**
- Lucerne Milk** 3.8% half gal. **45¢**
- Skim Milk** Lucerne quart can. **18¢**

Bigger Than Bunyan
No giant of Pacific Northwest folklore measures up to President Theodore Roosevelt, and none is more neglected in the honors of the region. His time will come, when old hates perish.

In the great day of "T. R.'s" triumphs he made enemies of James J. Hill and other great private enterprise leaders in the development and exploitation of a region with boundless wealth in natural resources — the bulk of them in Federal ownership or under public authority.

At the same time his big-stick swinging against all breeds of social revolutionaries, particularly those who stood out as fanatical agitators among day laborers, made him enduring enemies too.

"Undesirable citizens," was T.R.'s description of the leaders of the Western Federation of Miners and the Industrial Workers of the World.

"Malefactors of great wealth" was his label for the silk-hatted gamblers in the stock markets and the multi-millionaire purchasers of the souls of U. S. Senators and Congressmen.

The Fighting Heart . . .
"I am against the man who skins the land!" T.R. roared at the nation's mightiest lumberman, assembled at his bidding on the White House lawn.

He, single-handed, by Presidential order, brought the eight-hour day into being on Federal public works. For this Theodore Roosevelt remains unforgotten by many — and forgotten by millions who should do him reverence as a practical benefactor of the man who is fated to live out his days on an hourly labor wage.

T. R. fought the damagogue, Bryan, on the Income Tax Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. He lost in 1916, mainly because he had thrown all his energies for two years into the Allied cause in World War I. This amendment degraded the Constitution by reducing it to service as an instrument of taxation. It opened the way to the 18th Amendment, intrinsically a common policing ordinance.

He fathered the Newlands Reclamation Act of 1902 and led it into action on the land, first of all in the Yakima Valley. Another Roosevelt infant was the Department of Commerce and Labor, a union of interests that symbolized his hopes and plans for mediation, arbitration, conciliation and ultimate peace between employers and employees.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, as it stands today, was created by Theodore Roosevelt. In 1906 he drove through the Food and Drugs Act and the Meat Inspection Act, after horrifying exposures of public evils

in these areas.
The Big Ditch . . .
T. R. was the principal peacemaker of the Russo-Japanese war, and he made our cheap victory over Spain amount to something by policies that put Cuba and the Philippines in motion on the ways of world progress.

While Roosevelt's policies on Latin American relations stood the hair of many South American dictators on end, they were to prove beneficial to all the countries concerned in the long run.

The only chance for the free and full completion of the Panama canal was by precisely his kind of forthright, vigorous and fair action in promotion of Panama separation from Columbia and the setting up of a Republic of Panama — in which the people of the region had for the first time a real voice in their government.

And thereby the West Coast of the United States was given an artery of ocean trade with values that are yet incalculable in terms of timber trade. The works of Theodore Roosevelt brought Washington State and the greatest agricultural county of the nation—Yakima. And now the system of national forests that Theodore Roosevelt founded is beginning to realize the purposes that he proclaimed 50 years ago. All that is needed is full-scale action in accord with his national forest policies.

UN Narcotic Drugs Group Ends Conference

Geneva, Switzerland — (U.P.) The United Nations commission on narcotics drugs Saturday reported that smuggling remains a serious problem and that there are "many millions" of addicts despite nearly a half-century of increasingly strict international control.

The commission wound up its 11th annual conference here. The 15-nation body selected New York as the site for its annual session in 1957.

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