

Railroad Industry Difficulties Seen In Stock Market

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New York — The \$25 billion railroad industry has been having tough sledding for a long time.



Its difficulties have been reflected in the stock market, to the detriment of the whole list. Last year the rail average touched 95.67, a new low since Jan. 11, 1954, and closed the year at 96.96 off 36.27 points or about 37 per cent.

Wall Street knows all about the rail problems profit-wise but it is in the dark about the real causes and what remedies can be found.

Hence the interest in the financial district in hearings to begin next Monday on the rail problems before a subcommittee of the House Interstate Commerce Committee.

That set of hearings is bringing together a galaxy of stars of the railroad official firmament who will tell the Congress committee just what is wrong with the railroads and what should be done about it.

Record Number To Talk
There'll be 20 railroad presidents testifying—a record for any set of hearings in the memory of old-timers in the street.

To the chartists the only groups that exist in the market are the railroad and the industrial. To give a clue to the direction of the market one group's action must confirm the other.

For example if the industrial make a new high, the rails must confirm this move by making a new high. If they do it means more bull market, and vice versa.

With the rail sick the market could do little on the chart theory. If the rails were well, then hopes would run high for the bulls.

Railroad problems are many and varied. They have as much trouble getting rate cuts—and they want them occasionally—as they do in getting rate increases. They have a rate increase plea in the mail right now.

Competition has been keen for the nation's roads—not only from the other methods of transportation such as trucks and airplanes, but also from private automobiles which have decimated the passenger business.

And not a little of the competition has special treatment which will be stressed at the hearings.

A spot check of railroad leaders shows that despite the recent fall in car loadings—and earnings—the railroads aren't in the dumps. In fact, the reports are they are lining up their forces for an all-out fight for a reassessment of their difficulties with action on remedies.

And, they think they'll run into a sympathetic Congress now that business in many lines in the nation needs bolstering.

SINGER DIES
Ocean Grove, N. J. — Charles Massinger, 62, musical comedy and concert singer, died Monday of a heart attack. Massinger had been a leading tenor with the Cleveland, Buffalo and New York Symphony orchestras and the Philadelphia Civic Opera and Cleveland Opera association.

The report showed there were 176 open doors, 46 open windows, 13 open safes, 11 open gates and 104 night lights out during routine checks of business firms during the evening by police.

Police listed 81 vacation house checks during the month.

Police reported 154 parking violations were recorded during December. Violations included parking on the wrong side of the street, in a post office zone, two hour zone, restricted zone, improper parking, in driveway, in an alley or all night truck parking. Police also reported issuing 2,065 meter tickets.

Sixty-five violations of the basic rule were reported during the month and 39 were cited for no Oregon Driver's license. No stopping at a traffic signal or sign accounted for 58 citations during the month. Fifteen citations for inadequate equipment were issued and 18 void vehicle license citations were issued.

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AMERICAN MOTHERS ENTER RED CHINA—British Red Cross representative Joan Lamb (left) escorts three American mothers to the Red China border at Hongkong where they went behind the "Bamboo Curtain" to visit their sons held in Chinese prisons on espionage charges. Left to right: Miss Lamb; Mrs. Philip Fecteau, Lynn, Mass.; Mrs. Mary Downey, New Britain, Conn.; Mrs. Ruth Redmond, Yonkers, N. Y., and William Downey, other son of Mrs. Downey.

Big Tax Cut Said Needed To Bring Confidence

Washington — A former Eisenhower administration official said today, "we are drifting into Socialism" and a big tax cut is needed to restore business confidence.

This view was expressed by Lothair Teetor, former assistant secretary of commerce for domestic affairs, in testimony prepared for the House Ways and Means committee.

Teetor, now an official of the Perfect Circle Corp., Hagerstown, Ind., appeared as spokesman for the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce. The committee is considering proposals for tax revisions. Prospects are dim any major legislation will result this year.

Teetor rejected the view expressed by administration officials and congressional leaders of both parties that the government can't afford to grant general tax relief now in view of the need for increased defense efforts.

"All we have to do," Teetor said, "is to cut the non-essentials so we can afford the essentials."

Teetor also indicated he feels his old boss — Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks — may be optimistic in predicting an economic upturn in mid-summer.

Mothers See Sights During Canton Stop

Canton, China (Via Telephone to Hong Kong) — Three mothers, the first Americans ever to enter Communist China with State Department blessing, went shopping and sightseeing in Canton Tuesday, still not knowing when they will be allowed to see their sons in Chinese prisons.

Their activities were described to United Press in a telephone call by William Downey who is accompanying his mother, Mrs. Mary Downey, New Britain, Conn., to visit his brother, John, 27, serving a life sentence in Peiping.

"We went sightseeing today," Downey said. "We were taken by the Chinese Red Cross."

Downey said he and his mother and Mrs. Philip Fecteau, Lynn, Mass., expect to leave for Peiping by plane Wednesday. Mrs. Fecteau's son, Richard, 30, is serving a 30-year sentence.

Mrs. Ruth Redmond, Yonkers, N.Y., whose son, Hugh, 38, is under life sentence, will leave for Shanghai, Downey said.

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Most Surgeons Feel Early Ambulation of Patients Desirable

BY DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor

New York — A survey of 85 American hospitals revealed that just about all surgeons now believe in getting patients on their feet quickly after operations, but a large number are in consistent or afraid in putting the belief into practice.



Dr. Daniel J. Leithauser, Detroit, a pioneer advocate of exercising surgical patients, conducted the survey and appeared somewhat dismayed at the results. For instance, some of his colleagues let patients decide when and whether to get out of bed and walk.

Leithauser believes that is "the surgeon's responsibility," and not "the patient's desire." He believes surgical patients should be required to walk not only on the very day of their surgery, but as soon as they have recovered from the anesthetic.

Most Don't Walk
But only 3.5 per cent of the hospitals reported that patients were required to walk that quickly after operations, and only 9.8 per cent required patients to walk on the day of operation. Walking on the day after surgery was most common (43.4 per cent), but 4.3 per cent reported patients were not asked to walk until four or more days afterward.

Reporting the results of his survey to the technical organ of the American College of Surgeons, Leithauser remarked that surgeons now were all but unanimous in agreeing early walking caused no ill effects, prevented a number of post-operation complications, and hastened the recovery of patients.

"Nevertheless, only a small minority of surgeons practice early ambulation in a way that will be of most benefit," he continued.

He thought this was due to an insufficient general understanding among surgeons of what is accomplished by "early ambulation" and how this walking should be applied to patients. Leithauser said it should be "vigorously" applied. He himself began studying its beneficial effects in 1932 and has been applying it to patients since 1938. It has been in general use since about 1942.

Get Out of Bed
The best results, he said, are obtained when the patient is required to get out of bed and walk as soon as he recovers from the anesthetic.

"If he shows signs of fear or is reluctant to cooperate, two or three ambulatory periods in rapid succession are very effective in overcoming the difficulty," he said. "Directing the patient to walk up and down a flight of stairs, or to do bending exercises also alleviates fear rapidly."

"Usually a patient should be required to walk once every hour during the first four hours after recovery from the anesthetic. By the following day, most patients require little or no supervision, except the constant reminder to walk frequently. Patients will not be too active, no matter how much prodding they receive."

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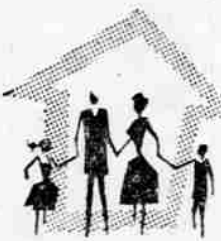
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