

U. S. CONTROL OF RAILROADS NOT ADVISED

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for consolidation of the nation's railroads into seven great systems would not result in as much saving as its proponents had claimed.

Also for the information of congress and without recommendation, he submitted a plan for forced consolidations, through exchange of securities of the railroads, into federal corporations under private ownership with public representatives on the boards of directors. It was drawn by Leslie Grayson, professor of law at Duke university, Durham, N. C., and a member of the coordinator's staff.

Postmaster's Official File Given Farley

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. (U.P.)—Former Postmaster General Walter Brown presented Postmaster General James A. Farley late today two files of official correspondence on mail contracts, and made public a letter suggesting that they had been smuggled into his personal belongings by a "character assassin."

He said he had discovered the files by accident in a box which had not been opened since he left office.

Delivered in Person
A former employee of Brown testified before the senate air-mail investigating committee recently that he burned certain personal records of Brown just before the Hoover administration left office last March 4. Investigators testified that correspondence relating to air and ocean mail contracts was missing from the postoffice files.

The inference was that the official records had been burned. No official is entitled to remove or destroy official records.

Brown delivered the correspondence to Farley in person today, and made public a long letter of explanation. He said the papers might have been placed in the box with his personal belongings, packed by assistants at the postoffice department, by mistake, or might have been placed there by a loyal but mistaken assistant seeking to render a service. He said the first explanation was unlikely and the second absurd, because other copies of the correspondence existed in other departmental files.

Cuba Asks for U. S. Assistance To Recover Peace

HAVANA, Jan. 20. (U.P.)—Provisional President Carlos Mendiolita intimated today that he expects aid from the United States in his task of restoring peace and prosperity in Cuba.

Early recognition by the United States was expected, followed by revision of tariffs in America, giving Cuba a 2,000,000 ton sugar import quota. Sugar is the island's main source of revenue.

President Mendiolita, in his first formal press interview since assuming office yesterday, was asked what the United States government could do at present to assist the Cuban economic situation.

"Before Ambassador Welles left," he conferred with him several times," Mendiolita said, "and he gave me the impression that as soon as a stable government is established, it would be the United States' desire to agree to new treaties, revising the tariffs and giving Cuba a 2,000,000 ton sugar quota."

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE PELICAN



Paul Lukas KATHARINE HEPBURN in 'LITTLE WOMEN'

Pelican—Now playing, "Berkley Square," with Leslie Howard and Heather Angel.

Pine Tree—Now playing, "The Avenger," with Ralph Forbes and Adrienne Ames.

Rainbow—Now playing, "Back to Nature," a nudist picture.

Vox—Now playing, "Meet the Baron," with Jack Pearl, Jimmy Durante and Zasu Pitts.

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POLICE BRAND BREMER DEATH NOTE AS FAKE

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after Bremer was seized Wednesday.

The note, signed by Bremer in a shaky scrawl, giving rise to belief that he might have been injured, threatened death to the wealthy banker if negotiators called in police or informed newspapers.

In the face of the blood stained car and the death threat, members of the family experienced increasing anxiety for Bremer's safety but were represented as having their alarm allayed somewhat by a statement today from police voicing confidence he was still alive.

FEDERAL OFFICERS TAKE COSTLY STILL

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 20. (U.P.)—An alcohol still which federal officers said was the most complete they had ever seen, and which they estimated must have cost \$20,000, was seized and six men were captured in a raid on a large barn last night above Salmon Creek, eight miles northwest of Vancouver.

The six men were held in jail here today on a preliminary charge of violating the internal revenue act.

BATES AND BAILEY REFUSE ALL FOOD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. (U.P.)—Albert W. Bates and Harvey J. Bailey, notorious criminals, are on hunger strikes in Leavenworth prison.

The justice department today made the disclosure about the two, who are serving sentences for the Charles F. Urschel kidnapping in Oklahoma City.

Senator Brown Enters Governor Race on Friday

SALEM, Jan. 20. (U.P.)—Incumbent State Senator Sam Brown of Gervais, in Marion county, Friday announced himself a candidate for governor on the republican ticket at the May primaries.

It was expected Brown's announcement would bring names of several other candidates into the ring for the governorship.

Others considered on the republican ticket are Senator Joe Dunne and Grange Master Ray W. Gill. Should they actively enter the race, observers believed chances of Governor Meier would be enhanced due to the divided field.

Brown, 60, has championed the cause of higher income taxes and fought the pending sales tax. He served two terms in the house beginning in 1915, and in 1923 graduated to the upper house, where he has been since.

Billy Sunday is back in New York to save the city, although the people elected LaGuardia to do that.

50 Per Cent Cost Reduction Shown In Highway Work

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ly responsible for the savings, the report showed.

Oregon Plan Copied

Principal credit for the economies due to oiled road surfacing goes to Baldoock, who as maintenance engineer for the department and later chief engineer was largely responsible for development in Oregon of this type of paving through extended experimentation and research. The types developed in this state have been widely copied and standardized throughout the country. He gives full credit, however, to the members of the highway commission and his engineering associates who have cooperated in development of the idea.

Analysis of maintenance costs past and present reveal that development of oiled roads and their extended use has been a vital factor in enabling Oregon to keep its highway budget balanced, and alone have permitted reductions in automobile license fees. Had maintenance costs continued to mount with extension of the highway system as they did between 1917 and 1923 Oregon would long ago have been in default upon its road bond obligations, new construction out of state funds would have ceased entirely and necessary reconstruction and improvement seriously impaired.

SMOKE DAMAGES HOME
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PRICE MOVES UP TO \$1.50 PER HUNDRED

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January 18, they totaled 37 carloads.

Higher Prices Awaited

With some 1800 carloads on hand, shipments must henceforth average a score a day to exhaust the supply by the time new potatoes come in this year.

Indicative of the improved situation for the grower when \$1.50 is offered as at present is the fact that large quantities of potatoes were sold here early in the season at less than \$1.00, running as low as 60 cents. Much of this was distress selling, however, and there has been a strong tendency this year to wait for higher prices.

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Insull Backs M'Divani Bond Issue On Oil

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20. (U.P.)—Samuel Insull, fugitive midwest utilities magnate, was revealed today as the financial rescuer of Princes David and Serge M'Divani, on trial here charged with looting their oil company of \$34,000.

Insull, now in Greece fighting extradition to the United States, posted a \$50,000 bond which took the M'Divani-promoted Pacific Shore Oil company out of receivership, it was testified.

The statements came from Edwin Pauley, president of the Petrol Corporation, which was responsible for placing Pacific Shore in receivership. He said that Prince David, after the bond had been posted and the company turned back to the "Marrying Georgians," told him Insull was persuaded to guarantee it by his brother Serge.

More Restrictions
Urged For Farmers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. (U.P.)—Farm administration officials declared today its report of a 23 per cent increase in winter wheat seedings in 11 principal states over the expected total was not evidence of failure of the agricultural program but did show the necessity of curbing non-cooperating farmers.

DR. WYNEKOOP'S HEALTH IMPROVES

CHICAGO, Jan. 20. (U.P.)—Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, whose illness yesterday halted her trial for the murder of her daughter-in-law, Rheta, today showed signs of improvement, Dr. Constantine Theodore of the county jail staff, reported.

The 43-year-old defendant was permitted to sleep late because of postponement of her trial until Monday.

Series Of Hymns Planned Sunday

Beginning this Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian church, the choir, under the direction of Mrs. George W. McIntyre will present a series of the hymns grouped according to some central idea. This Sunday the choir will sing "The Three Greatest Hymns." They are Isaac Watts', "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross"; Charles Wesley's "Jesus, Lover of My Soul"; and Toplady's, "Rock of Ages, Cleft For Me." The pastor, the Rev. A. Theodore Smith, will speak briefly on the history and the occasion of writing each hymn.

Miss Jane Crews of London was given a jail sentence for whipping a kitten.

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BADEN-POWELL ILL

LONDON, Jan. 20. (AP)—Sir Arthur Baden-Powell, 77, founder of the Boy Scout movement, underwent a second operation today following one performed earlier in the month. His condition was reported satisfactory.