

Railroad Merger Meets Opposition

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 28. (U.N.)—The first gesture has been made in what may develop into a railroad war for the control of the north-west.

H. E. Byram, former president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, later co-receiver, and since its reorganization the acting president, Friday indicated his opposition to the proposed merger of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads.

"I can't say what action the St. Paul will take if the question comes before the interstate commerce commission," Byram said, "but I believe the plan will upset the entire transportation of the northwest."

As soon as the merger plans of the two northwesterns are presented to the interstate commerce commission the St. Paul is expected to enter its objection, calling attention of the commission to its previous views regarding northwest rail mergers. A few years ago the commission suggested it would approve a consolidation of the Great Northern and St. Paul.

Before asking approval of the merger by the interstate commerce commission the two northwesterns are disposed to arm themselves with a strong weapon—public sentiment. Presidents Budd and Donnelly of the roads which plan to consolidate have embarked upon a campaign to win support with a series of speeches before civic bodies. They will explain the benefits to shippers accruing from the merger. Donnelly has indicated that before sanction of the interstate commerce commission is asked, the approval of various state public utilities bodies will be sought.

"The original plan proposed to the interstate commerce commission a few years ago," Byram said, "linked the Great Northern with the St. Paul and the Northern Pacific with the Burlington. The two northwesterns opposed this suggestion."

The St. Paul long has wanted to strengthen its position by a merger with the Great Northern, but officials of the latter road have favored a combination of the great Northern, Northern Pacific and Burlington lines, arguing that the three have a "community of interest" which should not be disturbed. The two northwesterns and the St. Paul serve the same general territory, the Burlington acting as a "feeder" from another rich territory of the middle west.

Foreigners Ready Evacuate Hangchow

SHANGHAI, Jan. 28. (U.N.)—Continuing their interrupted march on Shanghai the forces of south China are approaching Hangchow, strategic point in the drive northward.

While the main Cantonese army is 100 miles south of Hangchow, an advance post has been established at Chu Chow, farther north, and two divisions are far ahead of the others, already menacing the troops of Marshal Sun Chuan Fang, the Shanghai defender.

All preparations have been made for a triumphal march into Shanghai once Hangchow has fallen to the invaders. Marshal Sun, representative of the northern war lords, has an inferior force at Hangchow. Experts say he can hold out at best only two weeks. Foreigners in Hangchow have made all preparations to evacuate.

Ford is Enjoined Use Paint Sprayer

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28. (U.N.)—Blake Hopkins, San Francisco painter and inventor, has won a permanent restraining order against the Ford Motor company which Hopkins maintained was using, without authority, a paint spraying device which he had perfected.

United States District Judge Frank Kerrigan issued the order today and referred the case to a master of chancery to decide the amount of damages Hopkins is entitled to.

Several large paint manufacturers and appliance concerns previously had been enjoined from using Hopkins' device.

WEATHER FORECAST
OREGON: Clearing weather Saturday. Sunday fair; cloudy in the northwest.

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FEAR FELT SAFETY YOUTHS IN STORM

(Continued from Page One)

Verstog and Zumbum spent Wednesday night at the lodge with John Maben, caretaker, and were scheduled to leave at daybreak Thursday for Fort Klamath. Whether the young men returned to the lodge finding the snow too severe to face, or continued into the valley in the hope of beating the blinding storm in its race, could not be learned last night as all wires are down between Fort Klamath and the lodge.

Verstog and Zumbum were dressed heavily. It was learned. They are experienced woodsmen and know the Crater Lake country despite its treacherous drops and deep chasms where a slip would mean instant death.

TULE LAKE LAND RULES COMPLETE

(Continued from Page One)

ter that anyone meeting the settlement qualifications will be permitted to file.

A 90-day preference right will be extended to ex-service men on all newly opened lands. At the end of the 90-day period, anyone will be allowed to enter upon the land opened for the first time.

All applicants for farm units will be required to fill out a questionnaire, the purpose of which shall be to determine if the party is capable of making a success of a homestead. Newell said, and these will be passed upon by a committee composed of the project superintendent, County Agent C. A. Henderson and W. C. Dalton.

One of the main stipulations in the filing requirement is that the applicant has either \$2,000 in cash, equipment or other viable assets. He must also be able to convince the board that he has ample farming experience to make a go of the homestead and that he is physically able to hold up his end of the contract. References of various nature will be asked in most cases.

Once the applicant has filed, he will be required to live on the land three years, to establish homestead rights on the farm unit. Before a patent can be obtained, half the farm must have been in cultivation and producing satisfactory crops for at least two years. Charges must also have been paid to get the patent rights.

Army service, if the applicant has had at least two years service, will constitute two years of this residence requirement, according to Newell. The ex-soldier filing will, however, be required to live a year on the farm, even if he has had several years of army service.

The stipulation requiring the settler to have \$2,000 and a certain amount of physical ability and experience was advanced to give the settler an even break, the superintendent stated, and through this requirement the government hopes to have all filings turn out successfully.

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Chicken Pie	50c
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Veal Pie	30c
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Lemon Cream Pie	20c
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HOME-MADE	
Chili Con Carne, lb.	20c
HOME-MADE	
Potato Salad, lb.	30c
HOME-MADE	
Macaroni Salad, lb.	30c
Tongue Loaf, lb.	50c

IMPORTED	
Norwegian Goat Cheese, lb.	90c
IMPORTED	
Swiss Cheese, lb.	80c

Old Eastern Cheese, lb.	60c
Ehman's Olives, bulk—	
Giants, pt.	65c
Large, pt.	35c

New York High Life is Mystery

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. (U.N.)—The crumpled body of a beautiful cloak model with a single bullet wound in the temple has furnished New York with a mystery savoring of the tragedies that befell Dot King and other "Broadway butterflies."

Marion Hunt, the model whose dead body was found on the front porch of her home in Queens Village early Friday, had torn to pieces the photograph of a handsome Broadway night club entertainer shortly before she died. The man has been found and questioned, but the police at first concealed his identity, saying there was no evidence against him and suggesting that the girl died by her own hand.

A revolver from which a single cartridge had been fired, lay near the body when a patrolman discovered the slain girl.

Miss Hunt, who was noted for her beauty even in the modeling profession, had been chided by relatives for her interest in the gay life of Broadway. She left home last Saturday and returned as far as the front porch some time during Thursday night. Just when the

Colorado College Suffers From Fire

FORT COLLINS, Colo., Jan. 28. (U.N.)—A thousand students of the Colorado Agricultural College, who left their classes to become volunteer firemen, saved the school and this city from complete devastation by fire today.

The blaze, which destroyed two college buildings, was fanned by a 50 mile gale. Residence owners hastened to their homes to sprinkle roofs with garden hose and left the big fire to the students. Loss was estimated at \$200,000.

The fire started in the laboratory of the state dairy commissioner in the animal husbandry building. The Fort Collins fire department was out on a call to another part of the city, and the building was doomed before the city apparatus arrived.

Besides the animal husbandry building, the R. O. T. C. barracks and government arsenal were destroyed.

shot that killed her was fired could not be determined.

Four months ago Miss Hunt's sister said, the model took poison "by mistake." At the time it was a demand for payment of a bill which caused her to be despondent.

Maker of Boats Sued for Divorce

DETROIT, Jan. 28. (U.N.)—Mrs. Horace E. Dodge, Jr., wife of the speed boat manufacturer, today admitted that she has filed suit for divorce on grounds of "incompatibility of temperament," and intimated that "too much leisure" was the cause.

Dodge, son of the late automobile magnate, is understood to be in Europe.

The Dodge were married in 1921 and have two children.

Mrs. Dodge was formerly Lois Virginia Knowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Knowles of Detroit.

Mrs. Ormiston to Sue for Divorce

HONOLULU, Jan. 28. (U.N.)—Mrs. Kenneth G. Ormiston, here en route from Sydney N. S. W. to the United States, declared today that she intends to consult attorneys in San Francisco and to commence divorce proceedings there.

Mrs. Ormiston's husband, former radio engineer at Angelus temple, Los Angeles, was a central figure in the Almee Semple McPherson alleged kidnapping case.

The traveler refused to comment on the McPherson case or her husband's asserted connection with it.

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