

RAILROADS TO MAKE MOVE FOR INCREASE IN FREIGHT RATES

Shippers Also to Fight for Legislation to Control Capitalization.

That a concerted movement is going to be forced by leading railroads throughout the country this winter to obtain a general advance in freight rates, on the plea that it is necessary to make improvements and betterments, has become known here. Interstate Commerce Commission circles are cognizant of it.

Indications are that the result will be a struggle of big proportions which will be simultaneous with this winter. On the one hand, the railroads will do all in their power to get rates increased. They will try to justify proposed increases before the Interstate Commerce Commission on the ground that their business is increasing enormously, that the moving of freight has fallen and strained their carrying capacity to the utmost, and that they must have extensions and betterments.

At the same time they will take the position that there is just one way to get such extensions and betterments, and that is by first getting more revenue, which will be possible only through higher freight rates.

Many of the leading organizations of shippers do not so much object to an increase of freight rates providing that increase is to be used in the improvement of the roads and the enlargement of facilities for handling traffic. What they do object to is to have rates increased, to have the money turned into extensions and betterments, and to have the roads turn around and pile on increased capitalization because of the extensions and betterments for which the public has paid.

The result is that an acute issue promises to be sharply raised before Congress this winter. The shippers are going to insist that if the railroads are to be allowed to increase rates there must go along with the increase legislation which will give the Interstate Commerce Commission stringent powers to control capitalization and absolutely prevent the issue by the roads of capitalization based on improvements which have been paid for.

INFERTILE EGGS BEST FOR FARMERS TO HAVE

Breeders Save \$15,000,000 By Not Producing Fertile Sort. Farmers of the country prevent an annual loss of \$15,000,000 by producing infertile eggs.

Henry H. Schelling, heads G. W. U. Society. Henry H. Schelling is the new president of the Engineering Society of George Washington University, other officers chosen at a meeting last evening being as follows: Vice president, civil, J. Richmond Dwyer; mechanical, Arthur S. Halsey; electrical, Louis M. Heron; secretary, Herbert P. Middleton; treasurer, William A. Wood; member executive committee, George A. Deeganhart.

B'nai B'rith to Honor The District President

Julius J. Peyer, president of the District Grand Lodge of the Independent Order B'nai B'rith, will be the guest of honor at a dinner at the Ebbitt Tuesday night, the banquet having been arranged by Argo Lodge, District Commissioner Cuno H. Rudolph will be one of the speakers.

Leak, Match, Hospital.

Samuel Drew, colored, janitor at the Rochambeau apartment house, last night found a gas leak with a match, in an unoccupied apartment in the building. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital for treatment.

Curb Market for the Week.

Table with columns for High, Low, Last, and Net. Lists various commodities like Anglo-Amer. Oil, Braden Copper, etc.

THE STOCK MARKET OF THE WEEK

The following table shows the week's highest, lowest, and closing prices. Individual sales and net changes of securities sold on the New York Stock Exchange last week. High and low are given for 25 and 100 to date.

Large table of stock market data with columns for High, Low, Last, and Net. Lists various stocks like Adams Express, Am. Ag. Chem., etc.

IN LOCAL FINANCIAL CIRCLES

By GEORGE H. GALL.

Considerable interest has been aroused in financial and other business circles by the appointment of a joint committee, composed of George E. Fleming, representing the District Bankers' Association; William J. Plaster, of the Washington Clearing House Association; Benjamin Woodruff, of the Washington Stock Exchange; and Joshua Evans, Jr., of the Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, to receive proposals looking toward the construction of a building in which these and other business organizations of the city might be housed together.

Interest has been aroused to the extent that the committee, which meets tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 at Mr. Fleming's office, has reason to believe that more than one proposition will be presented for consideration; and to the further extent that members of other organizations, the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants' Association and the Real Estate Brokers' Association. Both of the latter are now using the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce.

The first plan considered was to make the building the home of institutions related to the financial interests of the city, but in all probability the scope will be enlarged to include the two big business organizations, and possibly the Commercial Club, as well as the Retail Merchants' Association and the Real Estate Brokers' Association.

Arthur C. Moses, president of the Board of Trade and a prominent member of the Board of Trade, expressed himself as hopeful that some proposition would be put forth which would result in providing a home for the various organizations which might be accommodated.

Robert N. Harper, president of the District National Bank, and one of the chief active in trying some time ago to work out a plan for a building for the Chamber of Commerce, does not regard the approval or disapproval of a new structure such as has been suggested, but he makes two other definite suggestions that sufficiently large buildings be obtained to supply the larger office buildings of the city, such as the Southern Building, or that the proposed convention hall building be so arranged as to accommodate the local organizations.

With space available in one of the large office buildings of the city, ample and adaptable to the needs of these organizations, I do not believe it would be wise at this time to commence the construction of a new office building, he said.

Mr. Harper has obtained some interesting figures with reference to the Merchants' Association building, and does not consider it complete enough for a prospectus. He has learned that St. Louis has a fireproof convention building which is a model of what is needed in this city, and which cost only \$2,000,000 to build and equip.

There were many students slightly injured, but their friends quickly removed them. When the riot was at its height, and guns were brandished by the defenders of the theater, George Huff, director of athletics, faced the mob and dissuaded the students from further action.

Howard 'Freshies' Win. Freshmen of Howard University were 'cheaty' today following their victory in the annual interclass flag race at the colored school yesterday afternoon. The color was defended as usual by the sophomores, but the freshman rush swept them away and a youth, swarming up the pole, fixed his class colors on the top.

Advertisement for Ricord's Vital Restorative, a medicine for vitality.

Saengerbund Will Give First Concert of Season

An attractive program has been arranged for the first musicale of the season, to be given this evening at the Saengerbund, 314 C Street. The Saengerbund, of which Albert Lepper is president, will be heard in chorus in the opening and closing numbers under direction of Armand Gumprecht, its musical director.

Other numbers on the program are an alto solo by Mrs. Gumprecht; piano solo, Mrs. Boyce; soprano solo, Mrs. Robert Satt; baritone solo, William Clabaugh; duet, Mrs. Gumprecht and Mrs. Satt; and tenor solo, by William C. Mills.

THE human pulse at birth accomplishes 140 beats a minute; at two years, 100; at sixteen to nineteen years, 80; at manhood, 75; old age, 60. Add ten per cent to these figures for CAVALIER readers.

As for children, if their parents read the magazine they will show great vitality at birth. Napoleon's pulse was rated at 44 beats a minute. In victory or defeat there was no perceptible change. He held the booby prize for the low-pulse record.

Since Napoleon's time, however, things have changed. For one thing, THE CAVALIER has come into existence, and anybody can get action on his pulse just by glancing at one of its covers. But when you open it and look inside and read and begin to revel in a drink in its beauties and feel its power—then the pulse begins to get in its best ticks.

When you read THE GOLD-FINDER BY ANNESLY KENEALY. In this issue (October 19), you will have to take a couple of wraps around your celluloid cuffs to keep them from blowing off.

Tiger Talbot, of the tawny hair, is the hero of this fascinating mystery. He comes from the African gold-fields to London, where he perfects his gold magnet, a chemicalized steel bar which turns to iron the particles of gold in the sliver. Tiger Talbot. Ever there are enemies on his trail plotting and counterplotting in the great drama which is enacted the gold-finder is bathed in human blood. But Tiger, beautifully by the love of his beautiful, a sincere woman, proceeds to work out his destiny and achieves a triumph in a wholly unexpected way.

Nothing could be simpler than the plot of this story: A young girl, beautiful in nature and full of the kind instincts of womanhood, has taken into her home a certain sentimental maiden whose heart beat, perhaps, a little too hard against her breast. That, however, is the only touch of sentimentality in the story. It is a story of a woman who is a Samaritan turns out to be a woman. Several years elapsed between the action of the sentimental maiden and the sentimental maiden waiting for him, mistake her for his sister and gathers her in his arms. A passion of wild longing and hope surges through her. But there must come the inevitable hour when she closes the truth. How does she do it? What is the effect?

FRANK CONDON, who appears to have an adept at turning things upside down and yet making them presentable, has written a story entitled "A STOOL-PIGEON." It is the only instance on record where the stool-pigeon didn't prove to be the good fellow. In the very last phase of degradation in criminology, in the very bottom of the pit of the underworld, you can seek for the stool-pigeon. He is a Judas and a trickster, and betrayal is his occupation.

But in Frank Condon's "A STOOL-PIGEON" there is a reversal of form that is temporary, at least, gives him the good-will of his fellow-men.

This Date Figured in Two Treaties With Spain

The United States concluded a treaty with Spain, opening the Mississippi and establishing definite boundaries, on this day in the year 1783. Another treaty with Spain was ratified on October 20, 1820, whereby Florida was ceded to the United States. The Red River (insurance) in Canada began on this day in 1820.

The dedication of the Illinois Soldiers and Sailors' Home at Quincy was held on October 20, 1883. James Anthony Froude, the distinguished British historian, died on this day in 1886, and just one year ago today the Chinese rebels were victorious at Hankow.

Heart to Heart Talks BY THE EDITOR OF THE CAVALIER

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MANY INURED IN RIOT OF STUDENTS AT THEATER DOOR

Crowd Desists on Coach's Plea to Save Football. Chorus Girls Faint.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 20.—Many persons were injured last night in a riot caused by an attempt of University of Illinois students to force their way into the opera house, where a vaudeville show was in progress.

Celebrating a football victory over Indiana, nearly 1,000 students laid siege to the theater. They were repulsed by stage hands and policemen armed with revolvers and clubs.

When the riot was at its height, and guns were brandished by the defenders of the theater, George Huff, director of athletics, faced the mob and dissuaded the students from further action.

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FREIGHT RATES TO PORTS IN EUROPE MORE THAN DOUBLED

Scarcity of Ships Sends Grain Price to 12 Cents a Bushel.

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—Freight rates on trans-Atlantic lines sailing from Boston have advanced to a point not equalled for fifteen years, and owners of vessels are reaping a rich harvest of bumper cargoes and high rates.

The rate on grain to London is now 12 cents a bushel, an advance of 5 cents in two months. The rate one year ago was 7 cents a bushel. The rate on cargo to Liverpool has jumped from cents to 10 cents a bushel since August and has just doubled since October of last year.

At these rates Boston shipping agents have booked a round half million bushels of grain for shipment from this port before December.

Advertisement for Fatty's Touchdown, a football game.

Advertisement for The Cavalier for Saturday, October 19, 10 Cents a Copy.