ON RECONSTRUCTION

\$418,000,000 Deficit Shown for First Fifteen Months of U. S. Operation

SEES GAINS DUE THIS YEAR

ington, May 7.- The railroad t piled up by the government from iry 1, 1918, to April 1, 1919, the litteen months of federal control, is 418,000,000. Of this amoun 00,000 forms the deficit of the 918, while the astounding the astounding total of 12,000,000 has been accumulated as

Director General Historized by r General Hines yesterday after estimates of the Burcan of Economics, compiled from Interstate Commerce Commission reports losed that the deficit of the class is of the country for the first quar of 1919 amounted to nearly \$133. 000,000. The director general's fig-ures include not only class I roads, but all other railroads under federal control, the expenses of the central and re gional administrations and the operation of the inland waterways.

The disastrous showing of the rail-ond administration for the first three conths of this year Mr. Hines attributed to a sharp falling off in busines and the inability of the railroads sud dealy to readjust their expenses to the denly to readjust their expenses to the period of reconstruction through which the country is passing.

On the other hand, Mr. Hines de clared the railroad organizations were working to readjust these costs and the future months were certain to witness a "substantial increase in business. with the revenues therefrom reflected in the net, because the cost will not be correspondingly increased." He also took exception to the figures issued by the Bureau of Railrond Economics be-cause, he asserted, January, February and March always have carned less as ilroad months than three-twelfths of the return for the year.

Oppose Rate Increase fumming up the situation, how

the director general expressed that I rates at the present time.

"Conditions are too abnormal." he said; "to serve as basis for any general change in the level of rates, and it is preferable to defer action on that subject until more normal conditions

The figures of the railway bureau places the three months' net operating income for class 1 roads, including switching and terminal, at \$39.813.000. as compared with an average in three-year test period (1914-17) \$172,798,000. The January deficit was \$37,830,000. In February it was \$37. \$28,000, and in March it amounted to \$57,327,000. The net operating income for March was \$10,924,000, as conpared with the March average in the est period of \$68,251,000.

This report also shows that traffic declined very sharply in March, the freight traffic falling 23.2 per cent below a year ago, as compared with a 13.5 per cent decline in February and a 10 per cent gain in January Operating 770,000, leaving net revenues of \$29, 574,000, a loss of 63.9 per cent. This left a net operating income, After taxe deductions, of \$10,924,000.

The eastern roads failed in March to bad a deficit of \$1,283,000. The thern roads earned \$4,480,000 and the western earnings were \$7.719,600. These earnings will be even less when adjustments of back wages are made Creator of "Wizard of Oz" Dies of accident insurance companies in for recent wage increases granted the trainmen's brotherhoods. These recent increases are adding about \$5,500,000 month to operating expenses

made by the railway bureau as follows:

First quarter, 1915-1917. Increase or decrease \$1,125,078.000 \$521,010.000 *\$304,065,000 1.031,736,000 569 571 900 1462 185 000

the rental due the railroad companies amounted to \$226,000,000. This included the expenses of the central and other periodicals. His best known structions to a traffic officer to hold up gional administrations, and also in-uded the operations of the inland atterways under control of the railroad iministration as well as the incidental be taken into account in a complete takenent. There remained comparatively small amounts of back pay for be calendar year 1918 which were not harged into the accounts for that case. t which have largely been charged to the three months ending with

tal due to the railroad companies as approximately \$192,000,000. speaking, these three mouth always carned much less than twelfths of the return for the year ant a substantially less charge of tal into these months would not be perceptiate. Still it seems preferable charge a full one-twelfth of the tal into each of these months rather

Due to Business Conditions

"To a large extent the unfavorable salts for January. February and such are due to the fact that the busies has fallen off and that expenses lid not be correspondingly readjusted that the loss largely arises in conjon with the period of readjust. Through which the country is go Industrial enterprises generally

Baltz was a daughter of the late William P. Baltz and Mrs. Lillie B. H. Baltz are father, who died several years ago, was the treasurer of the J. & P. Baltz Brewing Company, of which is father, Peter Baltz, was one of the founders.

Baron H. B. L. Von Stengel

ndustrial enterprises generally fered embarrassment on account act that business has been curso much more rapidly than ex-could be curtailed. The rail-islness is probably, in its nature, atic than any other business and dend.

the first of the year I have entedly with the regional and I have also conferred with the federal managers in the states on the subject of costs, are railroad organization has I is working most carnestly to these costs to meet the present is, but the nature of the railliness, whether under private or artrof, is such that to a very tent it is impossible to offset usiness by a corresponding remainder shall be a substantial in business the revenues there he ingrely effected in the met, the costs will not be corrected to the costs will not be corrected to the remainder of the results of the revenues there he ingrely effected in the met, the costs will not be corrected to the remainder of the results of the revenues there are the ingrely effected in the met, the costs will not be corrected to the remainder of the remain nd I have also conferred with

BLAME RAILROAD LOSS THREE AGED CIRCUS CLOWNS ARE CONSISTENT OPTIMISTS

Al Miaco, 74: Jules Turnour, 62, and George Hartzell, 53, Get Real Fun Out of Their Own Side-Splitting Antics

Band their comical antics a trio of harlequins at the circus grounds, at Ninetcenth street and Hanting Park avenue, are hiding a brace of years that would reach back further than the days of the Revolution. They are Al Miaco, seventy four years old, and George Hartzell, fifty-three years old.

In "Clown Alley," between turns in the ring, these ways, who represent the best in pantomime, and who are the oldest on the "lot," take their little oldest on the "lot," take their little tasted, stretches of leisure scated on their beker boxes. Around them fifty or "We were towed into New Orleans have convinced the group of Progresmore merry cut ups are laughing with and we gave our show that night in the sives that party unity and harmony needs other, rubbing cold cream into old St. Charles Theater. I met Laura necessary if the Republicans are

their enameled skin or leaning ever Smith there. We married later, and maintain control of the next Senate, their wash buckets and splashing suds. she became my Columbine, She's in- and the Progressive senators during the Outside the "alley" among the gaily valided in New York now, bless her last few days have agreed to drop the colored wagons in the "padroom"— heart, and my son's over there with fight against Senator Penrose, they which isn't a room at all, but an open-her." air approach from the dressing tents to tights and tinsel, muscle-bulging Sam- twenty-nine years and who is co-author sons, Lilliputians, Jaggiers, are waiting of "The Autobiography of a Clown" their cues.

their cues.

"Been sixty years a pantomimist."
said Al Miaco, who apprenticed out to

"I was born in the business," said "Yankee" Robinson, famous communication of the Sease and manager, in 1859. "In those early days we modeled on the Shakespearean of perfound philosophy. "while my mittee of the Seaste, and the Progressives have become convinced that a touring their circus through Spain. I party split would result from their carrying the fight against Peurose to the floor of the Seaste.

Greeks from Strumnitza who nave token refuge here addressed a note to rying the fight against Peurose to the floor of the Seaste.

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The Republicans must centrel the Greek prime minutes of the Seaste. quickly, to take advantage of every guages. And I've lived in every part little incident to draw a laugh. And I of the world but Jerusalem—somehow, can do that sort of thing yet—but I I'l like to go to Jerusalem. My home's don't have to here.

"My name is really Albert Frisbie - two boys and a girl-living there." and I come from New York. It was The "millionaire clown," George that I would let him give me a foreign of the game.

tortionist. clown and pantomimist. have the audience all around and you There, you big Swede, shouted George, have to be funny on every side of you. "Yes, I want to die in the harness. That's your name hereafter."

Miaco it's been ever since. "I've had my share of excitement, me right in the midst of my work—with too. Once away back I drifted in a the laugh on my lips and the happy rudderless steamer without food off the shricks of the kids in my cars."

Deaths of a Day **REV. HUGH A. GALLAGHER**

Augustinian Dies in St. Agnes's Hos- Thousands See Aerial Policepital

The Rev. Hugh A. Gallagher, O. S. A., one of the most eminent priests of the Order of St. Augustine, whose cent decline in February and a 10 the Order of St. Augustine, whose cent gain in January. Operating mether house, study house and novitiate for the United States are at Villanova, per cent over last year, while the prizes rose 22.2 per cent to \$346. Agnes's Hospital after eight months'

eighteen. From 1902 until 1916, when American Aeronautical Congress last was compelled to resign on account

L. FRANK BAUM

Heart Trouble in Los Angeles Los Angeles, May 7.—(By A. P.) — Frank Baum, author of "The Wiz-

The comparison of operating results and of Oz" and many other plays and day, after an exhibition over the air-The comparison of operating results with the average for the same months in books, died at his home here last night the average for the same months in of heart trouble. He was born in the three-year test period before the of heart trouble. He was born in the three-year test period before the Chittenaugo, N. Y. May 15, 1856. He is survived by a widow, who was Miss Maud Gage, of Favetteville, N. Y., and four children.

Aberdeen, S. D. and the Show Win-dow, Chicago, Ill., from 1897 to 1902. motor, while other officials on the ground

children's and other stories for Youth's the speeding automobile, and Sheriff works are those relating to "The Won-derful Wizard of Oz." He also wrote capture" altegether did not consume the inland derful Wizard of Oz.

Thomas Flaherty died of pneumonia yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital after arch, 1919.
"For the months of January, Februshal March, 1919, the aggregate Thomas Flaherty Brothers, which, for field incurred, after deducting the more than forty years, has been in the more than forty years, has been in the livery and garage business in South Philadelphia. He is survived by three brothers, Peter, Michael and John. The funeral will be lied from the home of Souderton for its 1920 meeting-place, his brother, John Flaherty, 5017 Chester the eastern district Menuonite confer-

Miss Bessie Hentz Baltz

to run the risk of an impression day at the home of her uncle and aunt, and two years by this content and two years by this content are urged to take a proming that there is any disposition to whom she lived at 1813 Pine street.

When the risk of an impression day at the home of her uncle and aunt, two years by this content are urged to take a proming that there is any disposition to whom she lived at 1813 Pine street. day at the home of her nucle and aunt, two years by this conference. Young She had been ill about a week. Miss Baltz was a daughter of the late Wil-

> Berlin, May 7.-Baron H. B. L. on Stengel, secretary of the German im erial treasury from 1903 to 1908, i

Baron von Stengel was eighty-two unfavorably the embarrass- years old. In the autumn of 1907 the financial affairs of Germany were in such state that Baren von Stengel had trouble in getting taxation measures through the Reichstag. The situation

BEHIND their marble - white faces coast of Florida for thirty-seven days.

B and their comical antics a trio of I was with Tom Nixon's troupe and we were headed for Texas. When we

Jules Turnour, who has been with arena-chattering fairies in pink the Ringling Brothers for the last

said Al Miaco, who apprenticed out to "I was born in the business, said the Republican leader, and a majority "Yankee" Robinson, famous comedian this little dignified old man, who in his of the Republican senators for the place of the Republican senators for the place of chairman of the most powerful committee of the Senate, and the Progressians we modeled on the Shakespearean of profound philosophy, "while my in Michigan now. And I have a family

and I come from New York. It was in Philadelphia, however, at George L. Hartzell, a native of Philadelphia denies for's 'Casino.' Sixth and Chestnut streets, that I get my stage name. After a trial performance they swamped me with bouquets and plaudits. How 'Fact is, money hasn't been the thing they have dropped their fight they have brown they did things up in those days. that's kept me clowning. It's the laugh-Fox signed me up for a long contract ing youngsters and the fun that I get then and there, but with this provise, that keeps me mentally above the knocks

"I began thirty-odd years ago play-Next day, on the center bill board, ing Othello, Richard III, and Julius blazed a six sheet picture done in two Caesar at the old Walnut Street Theaplors, reading, 'Alfred, the Great ter, But I liked pantomime better then Minro, world's foremost gymnast, con- and I do now-only in the arena you

And when death comes. I hope it catches

'PINCH' BY 'FLY COP' FEATURES AIR MEET

man Cause Arrest of Fugitive Motorist at Shore

Atlantic City, May 7 .- Acrial police stations for the supervision of commercial air routes are necessary to avoid Father Gallagher, who was sixty one a harvest of fatalities, W. W. Young. years old, had been connected with the engineer and authority upon serial ju monastery at Villanova since he was risprudence, declared before the Pan-Fifteen aerial policemen from night. of ill health, he was prior of the order. New York city demonstrated over Atlantic City's airport the first aerial "arrest" ever made in America. An announcement that one of the biggest country now is prepared to write flying insurance without limit was another

development of a busy day. The nerial "arrest Ink revenue:
125,078,000 4821,010,000 *\$304,068,000

Lyman Frank Baum began newsperating income
28,834,000 172,708,000 4132,081,000

Dakota Pioneer from 1888 to 1890 at thousand excited spectators saw the fly-The results for the calendar year 1918." said Mr. Hines's statement, 'show that at December 1, 1918, the was a member of the Press and Athletic Clubs, of Los Angeles, and the deficit incurred by the railroad administration for that year after deducting tration for that year after deducting

route to Philadelphia in a scaplane, returned here yesterday by the airline.

PLAN MENNONITE FUND

\$50,000 Will Be Devoted to Recon-

struction by Eastern District Quakertown, Pa., May 7 .- Selecting ence ended its three days' gathering at Bethel Church, Perkasie, yesterday,

A \$50,000 fund, largely for recon-Miss Bessie Hentz Baltz died yester- struction, will be raised in the next inent part in reconstruction here and abroad.

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GREEK ISLANDERS HEROICALLY RESIST IN SENATE ENDED ITALIAN INVASION

Regular Republicans Convince tecting Flag

Progressives Harmony Is

Necessary in Party

Washington, May 7. - The fight against the election of Senator Pehrose

the Senate could present a united front in a fight against the administration during the coming session of Congress. Seek to Avoid Spllt

The Republicans control by the nar-row margin of two votes. Senator Pen-rose has the support of Senator Lodge, the Republican leader, and a majority

committees on foreign relations, which will pass upon the treaty of peace and the league of nations covenant, the commerce commission, the finance commission and the other important com-mittees which will have charge of the reconstruction and fiscal legislation, if they are to carry out their legislative program during the coming session, the Progressives pointed out today. Rather than endanger the chances of the Re-

Reason for Fight The fight against the selection of Senator Peurose was launched immediately following the November election. Senators Borah and Kenyon organized the fight on the grounds that it would hurt the Republican party's chances in the presidential campaign of 1920 to have Senator Penrose too preminently identified with the tariff and other financial legislation that would be drafted by the finance com-

Eleven of the forty-nine Republicans in the next Senate originally joined the movement against Penrose. They have agreed now that they will not vote either for or against the election of the senior Pennsylvania senator as chair-man. The plan adopted by them is either to absent themselves from the party conference, which will be held just before the new Congress convenes, or not vote on the chairmanship of the finance committee and then abide by the decision of the caucuses. Their decision insures the election of Senator Penrose, as the Progressives are in the minority in the party conference.

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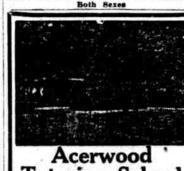
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Women and Old Men Defend Vil- Anti-American Campaign in Niplage-Old Dame Shot Pro-

are to the effect that the Italian troops women and old men, opposed with he-The Republican leaders of the Senate roic resistance in the village of Athes.

> An old woman named Panay Imtakis. with several other women who were protecting the Greek flag, was killed and a priest was shot by the Italians. In the village of Menetes three old men and sixty women protecting the flag were starved out and compelled to surrender. The archbishop of Scarpanto is reported to have been seriously wounded by the Italian carabineers.

> A Greek sailing vessel off Gassosi Is lands reports a devastating fire by guns on the villages of Arvanitohori and

> perpetrate cruelties against the Greeks there. The note says that numerous sons of Greeks in Strumnitza enlisted in the Greek army and shed their blood for civilization and for the union of Strumnitza to Greece.

Doctor Guinis, who for thirty years had worked for the deliverance of northern Epirus from the Turks and for its union with Greece, was assassinated several days ago at Koritza by a Moslem. The funeral, which was attended by 10,000 persons, according to dispatches to the Athens News Agency, resolved itself into a manifestation in favor of Greece. Women and children carried Greek flags and buildings were decorated in th

The assassin, who was named Ibra The assassin, who was bained lora-bim and who is said to have been as-sisted by two others, the dispatches declare, is an agent of Italian propa-ganda in northern Epirus. It is as-serted that the Italians have been in-citing the Moslems against the Greek Christians Christians.

JEKYLL-HYDE MAN BY PAPERS IN JAPAN

pon Increases Over "Racial Discrimination Issue

HE WILL BE FINANCE HEAD

Salonica. May 7.—Reports received the feet from the Scarpanro Islands, in the Acgean Sea, coming by way of Crete, are to the effect that the Italian troops.

Salonica. May 7.—(By A. P.)—The anti-American campaign in the Japanese press continues with renewed force. Up to the present no serious of occupation attempted to take down the Greek flag, hoisted on Easter Day dence exists, however, that the newsas the uext chairman of the powerful finance committee of the Senate has after the proclamation of the union of been definitely dropped by the group of progressive Republican senators who last fall launched a fight against his way to possible open demonstrations.

After declaring that renewed attempts for anti-Japanese legislation on the Pacific slope indicate that the Ameri-

cans persecute Japan in everything, while wearing the mask of liberty and fairness, the Hochi Shimbun charges the Americans with having incited the Chinese to make the secret treaties pub-lic and also accuses American mission-aries of fomenting the Korean insurrec-

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cans responsible for attempts at anticans responsible for attempts at antiJapanese legislation are nothing better
than barbarians, that their actions are
more despicable than those of the Germans, whose barbarities they attacked.
"Hypocrite." "Despot." "Transformed kaiser." "Man with the voice of
an angel but with deeds of the devil,"
are some of the epithets applied by the
newspapers to President Wilson.

Yesterday's papers printed articles accusing Americans and British in China with exciting the Chinese to the recent Chinese-Japanese agitation in Peking, based on the Japanese victory at the Peace Conference on the question of Shantung. The aim is declared to be the rooting out of Japan's superior rights in China and substituting their own influence.

At a meeting of the Kokuminto party

CURB ON PARIS RIOT O' K'D

At a meeting of the Kokuminto party held in Osaka a resolution was passed declaring that recognition of the Monroe Doctrine by the league of nations should be interpreted as recognition of Japan's predominance in the Far East.

Honolulu—JAPAN.CHINA—Philippines Small party; sallink from San Francisco July 60 and October II per S. S. Korea, 18,000 tons. Japan in Chrysanthemum season. Japan's predominance in the Far East.

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