

U. S. RAIL OWNERSHIP DECLARED UNLIKELY

Won't Materialize Unless Federal Constitution Is Amended, Says E. J. White

FINDS WEST AGAINST PLAN

Government ownership of the railroads will not materialize unless there shall be drastic revision of the federal constitution, in the opinion of Edward J. White, general solicitor for the United States railroad administration in the southwestern region, who was in this city today. Mr. White was formerly vice president of the Missouri Pacific.

"It is futile to talk of permanent government ownership under our present constitution, or even of protracted government operation in time of peace, unless fundamental decisions of the United States Supreme Court, interpreting our constitution, which hold that private property can only be taken for strictly government purposes after just compensation, shall be swept aside by revolution of socialism," said Mr. White.

"The people of the west are against government ownership, just as they were opposed to the concentration in the east, in the old days, of the power to control the policies of these distant properties. Distances are so great that the people believe the representatives, either of the government or the owners, should be in close touch with the properties."

"They want to see the railroads kept out of politics, and while they are glad to see labor get a fair wage, commensurate with the service rendered, they appreciate, as never before, that the public pays all wage increases in railroad service, and they deplore the socialistic urge that the employees have any partnership interest in the railroad properties of the United States, for which they have made no investment."

LIMIT ON GERMAN DYES

War Trade Board Will Curb Importation to Nation's Needs

Washington, May 20.—(By A. P.)—The importation of German dyes will be prohibited except to the extent that they are needed in the United States, the war trade board announced today in a statement outlining the policy declared by Congress concerning the enforcement of the trading with the enemy act by the board.

To determine the extent German dyes are needed, the war trade board has appointed an advisory committee, composed of eight members, four representing dye producers and four consumers.

Under an arrangement made by representatives and the German delegates last March, the board's statement says, Germany was to be permitted to export a portion of its surplus dyes and dyestuffs if the associated governments wanted to purchase them.

MORE BALDWIN ADVANCES

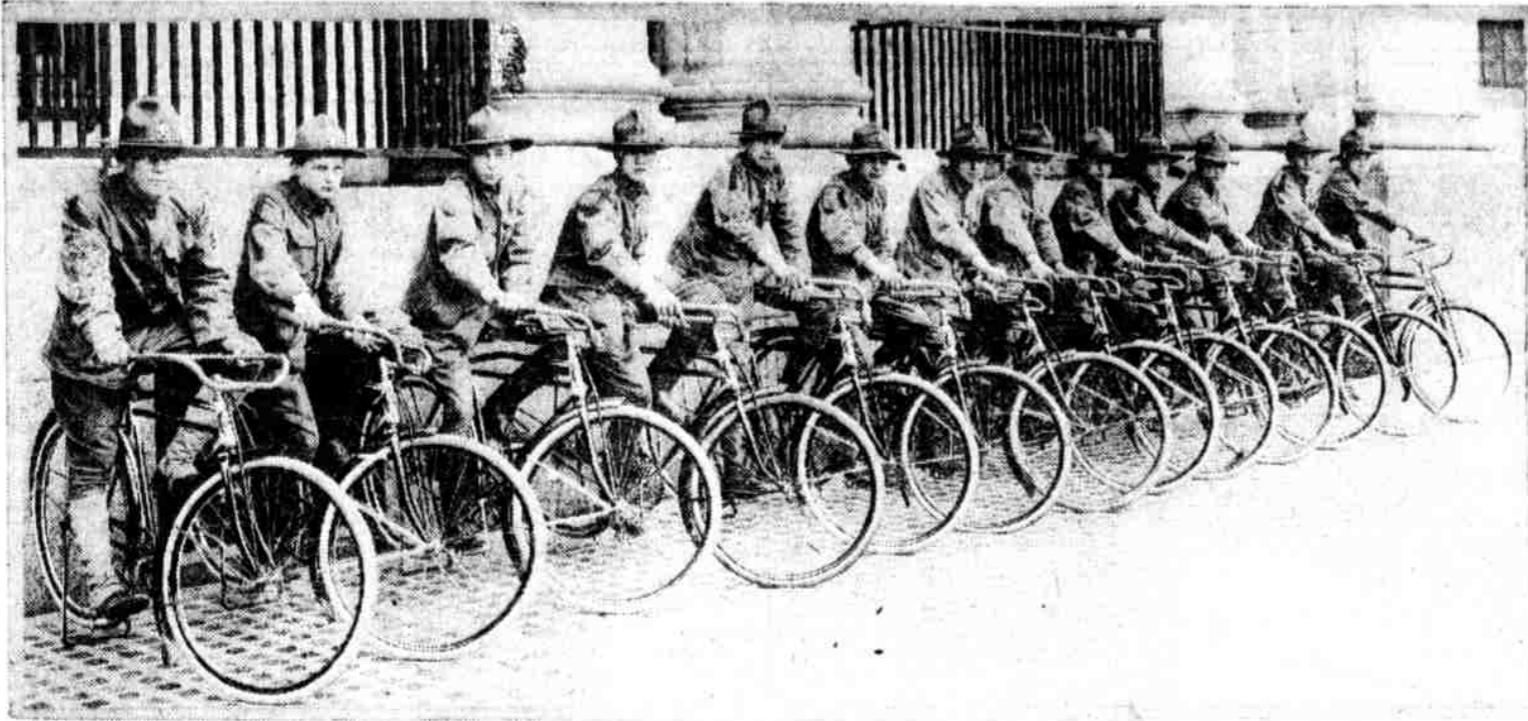
William de Kraft Succeeds Vauclain—Arthur Church Moves Up

William DeKraft, formerly secretary and treasurer of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, has been advanced to vice president and treasurer, to succeed Samuel M. Vauclain, who was advanced to the presidency last week.

Arthur Church has been made secretary and assistant treasurer.

The advancement of the men is in recognition of their long services with the company. Mr. DeKraft is an expert accountant and has been advanced to important posts in connection with the financial side of the business rapidly during the last few years.

WYNCOTE CHAMPION BOY SCOUTS SELL \$760,850 VICTORY LOAN BONDS



Mounted squad of Troop No. 1, Boy Scouts of Wyncote. Thirty-five boys in the organization sold 1012 bonds, amounting to \$760,850. From left to right: Charles E. Nash, Allan D. Wallis, Jr., Sigmund Sladkin, C. Weston Beck, Elmer E. Garrett, Jr., Dana Wetherbee, M. W. Montgomery, Jr., Matthew Murphy, Jr., Mort Sladkin, Wallace Levering, Jr., Sydney Altman, Jr., and Benton Spruance

KIN TO LEARN HOW HEROIC SOLDIERS MET DEATH IN WAR

Record of Individual Casualties by Division Adjutants Will Be Available Soon—Return of Bodies Delayed

Relatives of the men who went to France, but did not return, are soon to know how they paid the supreme sacrifice.

The individual casualties suffered by each division in France, with the manner in which each man went heroically to his death, are now being compiled by the division adjutants. Instructions to obtain this data and forward it immediately to Washington have been issued by the War Department to General Pershing, according to word received today.

As soon as the lists are received they will be made public.

Less than 4 per cent of the Americans who have died in France still remain upon the roster of unknown dead.

Under the care of the Quartermaster Corps Grave Registration Service the bodies of the soldiers are being gathered from their temporary resting places, where they were placed with a marker under shellfire or during the onrush of battle.

That less than 4 per cent of the bodies remain unidentified is due principally to the fact that they carried

letters, photographs or papers in their clothing, in addition to their identification checks, which made identification comparatively easy.

France has given three fields of honor, at Romagne, Thiaucourt and Benumont. Over each grave the permanent memorial will stand four feet high, reading the number, name, rank, and date of death of those who asked that this be done have superseded their action during their first grief by requesting that they be left among the comrades with whom they fell.

Former Attorney General Gregory is now in France arranging with the French Government for the return of the bodies of soldiers to the United States. Certain sanitary restrictions must be carried out, and the material with which to do this at the present time is not available. The War Department, therefore, is unable to return any bodies at present. No bodies will be returned until the registration is completed and transportation arranged through the countries through which they must pass. When the final arrangements are completed the department will make an announcement.

DOGS BIG AID IN WAR

600 Animals Per Week Used in Gas Experiments, Officer Says

Hats off to the dogs of America! To a large extent they helped the government win the war. Authority for this statement is Dr. Matthew Hunter, of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute faculty and the American University in Washington, which handled all experiments for gases and explosives used during the war.

In a lecture before a gathering of the institute's alumni at the Engi-

neers' Club last evening, Doctor Hunter declared that at one stage of the government's experiments on gases, 600 dogs a week were used as subjects.

"It was cruel," he said, "but it had to be and I think the result has justified the means. Nevertheless, every dog who went through those tests should be given a Distinguished Service Medal just as our soldiers were rewarded for bravery in the field. Those dogs did a lot more for their country than heaps of politicians and perpetual grumblers I could put my fingers on."

Doctor Hunter described the various departments of chemical warfare.

PICTURES TO TESTIFY AGAINST BAD HOUSING

Inspectors Get Photographs to Be Used in Prosecuting Tenement Owners

CASH SOUGHT OF COUNCILS

Photographs will be used by the Division of Housing and Sanitation to prosecute charges of violating the housing act against about 600 tenement owners. Inspectors of the Division of Housing and Sanitation are engaged with photographers in reproducing some of the conditions for use in court when City Solicitor Connelly's office is ready to proceed with the prosecutions.

The Board of Surveyors has arranged to prepare plans showing the sections of streets in built-up portions of the city without sewers and courts and alleys without drainage. Chief Albright said that eighty such sewer connections have been constructed during the past few years, but that 150 additional sections of streets should have such sewer connections.

The fund to plate nuisances, close cesspools and pave alleys is being sought from Councils by Director Krusen for prompt action. He has asked for \$20,000. Contractors have been consulted as to the probable cost of certain work in advance of the advertising for bids, in the event that Councils promptly provide the funds. A census is being taken of the broken alley paving, or alleys which have not been paved, and the number of cesspools and houses without sewer connection.

28 ASK LIQUOR LICENSES

Gloucester Council Will Act on Renewal Applications Tomorrow

Gloucester City Council will meet in special session tomorrow night to act on the twenty-eight applications for renewal of retail liquor licenses and five wholesale applications. The applications have been found to conform with the law according to J. H. Remington, city engineer, who scrutinized them yesterday.

The members of city council assert that if City Attorney Charles W. Letzgas gives an opinion that the licenses can be granted for a year they will all be granted. Mr. Letzgas today said that his opinion will be to that effect.

Charles M. Lovister, representing the Anti-Saloon League, will present a remonstrance on the grounds that it

will be illegal to grant a license for a year now because the constitution of the United States says that the country will go dry on January 16. He predicts that it will go dry the first of July. He further claims that no licenses can be granted for less than a year. The Gloucester saloonkeepers are looking for a big business next month and they have all posted a full year's license fee with the expectation of getting part of it back if they are required to close the first of July.

Barber Is Held for Assault
Charles Liberhuck, a barber, 917 North Seventh street was held in \$5000 bail today for a further hearing on Monday a week on charges of assault and battery sworn to by Harry Fidler, of 5523 Morton street, Germantown. Fidler said the barber struck him twice over the head with a baseball bat.

What If It Had Been Your Safe?



Alarm received 3:10 A. M. Guards on arrival discovered set of safe-breaking tools in front of safe. Phoned our subscriber, Mr. F., who was greatly pleased that our service had prevented burglars from getting into safe, as the entire payroll for the firm was placed therein at closing.

"Where there is Holmes, there is safety."

HOLMES ELECTRIC PROTECTION

812-CHESTNUT-ST. tel. WALNUT-611 MAIN-1290

READ "A HEALTH HINT FOR SMOKERS" BELOW

Girard Week THIS WEEK



A Health Hint for Smokers

In order to afford you and every other American smoker a special opportunity and inducement to prove for yourself that the Girard Cigar takes the danger out of smoking, we, the manufacturers of the Girard, together with our dealers throughout the country, have set aside this week as Girard Week.

During this period we offer you, through our dealers, a special test of the Girard Cigar at special prices. The test is one which has already convinced thousands of other smokers that the Girard Cigar does not affect the nerves, the heart, or the digestion—and will not impair in any way the health or efficiency of the smoker.

Here Is the Test

Smoke Girards exclusively for two weeks. Stick to your usual number of cigars—smoke neither more nor less. At the outset of the test, get a box of Girards, so that you can be certain of always having a Girard at hand during the two weeks.

Special Box Prices

For the purposes of this test, Girard dealers from coast to coast are co-operating with us in offering special box prices for Girard Week only. Try the Girard Test. It will demonstrate to you that the Girard Cigar is the right smoke for health, as well as pleasure. Look for the Girard Week sign in cigar store windows.

GIRARD

Never gets on your nerves

Antonio Roig & Langsdorf : Makers : Established 48 Years

READ "A HEALTH HINT FOR SMOKERS" ABOVE

American COAL ICE

When you place your order for "American Coal"

Your are not buying in the dark.

"American Coal" is the highest quality mined. We know it. Let us deliver next winter's supply and you will know it.

Present Prices—Egg \$10.30, Stove \$10.50, Nut \$10.70, Pea \$9.00. Carry or wheel in 40c ton extra

American Ice Co. Coal Department
600 Arch Street



How to care for milk in hot weather

MILK is the most perishable food we have. It should, therefore, be given the best of care—at the farm, at the milk plant and in the home. Especially is this necessary in summer.

Three things to remember:

Take in milk as early as possible.

Pour out only enough milk for immediate use—never pour back into the bottle milk which has been allowed to warm up.

Keep milk cold—below 50°.

Keeping milk cold is perhaps the most important. That's why Supplee-Wills-Jones methods go clear back to the farm; they see that the farmer cools his milk, that it is cooled again before shipping in ice-cold refrigerator cars, that it comes to you—ice cold.

The most satisfactory milk for summer use is

SUPPLEE-WILLS-JONES Clean Milk



"Broker" Actual size 13c 2 for 25c

Other sizes 10c and up