

SERVICE-AT-COST PLAN IS FAVORED

Federal Electric Railways Board Recommends Sweeping Reforms in Report

TROLLEY FINANCING IS HIT

Washington, Aug. 24.—Satisfactory solution of the problem presented by the electric street railway industry can be reached through application of principles of "ordinary business and business common sense" in the unanimous opinion of the seven members who composed the Federal Electric Railways Commission...

Should Regulate Jitneys

Development of motorbus and jitney service has been "a serious although not fatal competition" to trolley lines, the commission finds. Where such agencies are operated as public carriers they should be subjected to "equivalent regulatory provisions with the trolleys..."

PLAN RAT-PROOF BUILDINGS

Public Health Service Working to Stamp Out Bubonic Plague

Washington, Aug. 24.—(By A. P.)—Standard plans for rat-proofing business buildings, dwellings and wharves are being drawn up by the Public Health Service as part of its campaign to stamp out bubonic plague out of the country. The plans are to be furnished to states and cities for incorporation in building codes.

Improve Working Conditions

Full co-operation of labor is essential to the prosperity and usefulness of the electric lines, the report says, adding that employees should receive a living wage and have humane hours and working conditions.

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SULLE PRETESE DEI SOVIET IN POLONIA

Il Comunicato dell'On. Giolitti e Lloyd George Emanato a Lucerna

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Lucerna, 24 agosto.—Il Primo Ministro d'Inghilterra, Lloyd George, rispondendo ai corrispondenti dei giornali ha detto che egli considera la presente politica del Presidente Wilson, nei riguardi della Russia, come incoerente...

Un comunicato ufficiale emesso, oggi, riguarda la conferenza tra l'on. Giolitti e Lloyd George. Il comunicato è d'accordo nella necessità di ristabilire la pace nel mondo al più presto possibile e che la prima garanzia per una tale pace è basata sui vari trattati già conclusi.

Il vittorioso in guerra—continua il comunicato—dovranno spiegare uno spirito di moderazione nell'applicare i loro termini di vittoria uno spirito di lealtà nell'assegnare l'Inghilterra ed Italia credenze che la buona intesa raggiunta nella conferenza di Spa dovrà essere il futuro sviluppo per coprire tutte le questioni tuttora pendenti.

Prima che la pace sia pienamente ristabilita, vi sono un certo numero di importanti questioni da essere decise, una maggioranza delle quali è indissolubilmente connessa con la marcia degli eventi nei territori dell'ex-impero russo.

Inoltre, con profondo rimpianto, essi hanno una intesa che il Governo Soviet, nonostante le ripetute assicurazioni in contrario date a Londra, cerca di imporre alla Polonia condizioni incompatibili con la indipendenza nazionale.

Il comunicato seguita constatando che i Soviet con la quarta condizione imposta nei termini di pace non ha

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Each state department is entitled to five delegates for the department, and one additional delegate for each 1000 members whose current dues have been received by the national treasurer thirty days prior to the meeting of the convention. The gathering will take place September 26, 27 and 28.

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But it's Because People Have More Money—No Substitute for Liquor

Washington, Aug. 24.—(By A. P.)—Candy has not taken the place of alcohol for men who formerly indulged in beverages now under the prohibition ban, according to Walter C. Hughes, secretary of the National Confectioners' Association.

In a letter to the State Department relative to the coming session of the international congress against alcoholism, Mr. Hughes today placed the confectionary industry as fifth among those benefited by prohibition. Savings banks, the soft-drink industry, ice-cream makers and moving-picture theatres in that order had drawn greater proportionate profits out of the dry edict than the candy trade, he said.

The theory that men addicted to the use of alcohol have become candy addicts and are not logical, he wrote. "More candy is being consumed because the people have more money to spend."

LIGHT KEEPER DIES

Was Veteran of 36 Years' Service in Fourth Naval District

William T. Maltman, seventy-three years old, the oldest lighthousekeeper in the fourth naval district, died Sunday. He was a veteran of thirty-six years in the lighthouse service when retired in 1917.

Mr. Maltman entered the service on October 1, 1881, and served at various points, including the River Range light-house at League Island and the Horse Shoe Shoal station at Fort Mifflin, where he was stationed when retired.

The funeral will be held on Thursday afternoon from the home of the son-in-law, A. C. Woodley, 2731 South Eighth-street.

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may receive the recognition it deserves in the national body. Tioga Post No. 318, of which Dr. William E. Raken is the commander, is the second post to conduct a news service among its membership. It has just issued its latest edition of the Post News Letter, devoted to the interests of the Legion in the Tioga section of the city. It is prepared and edited by Milford Bendiner, post adjutant, of 1818 West Erie avenue.

The post will open its fall meetings Thursday evening, September 2, at the Newtown Free Library, Seventeenth street and Hunting Park avenue. Membership is being polled to ascertain whether or not this particular night is the most acceptable in the week. George F. Baer Post No. 512, comprised of Reading Railway comrades principally, will conduct its first fall session Tuesday evening, September 7.

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