

SEES COMPETITION LOST IN I. C. C. PLAN

Great Northern Head Says Union With Milwaukee Would Have Disastrous Results

DESIGN OF LAW THWARTED

Washington, Nov. 20.—Competition between railroads in the Northwest would in reality be decreased if the Interstate Commerce Commission should proceed with its tentative plan of consolidating the Great Northern and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul. This opinion was expressed today by Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern, who testified at the continued hearing before the commission on the subject. Elimination of existing competitive conditions would be marked particularly, he said, in Montana and at the head of the Great Lakes.

In Montana, Mr. Budd declared, a conjunction of the St. Paul and the Great Northern through mountainous areas would result in making it virtually impossible for the territory to obtain other railroad service, because the great distances and the expensive construction necessary would prevent other companies from entering that field.

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Thirteen Philadelphians in List of 280 Who Have Lost Permits
Harrisburg, Nov. 20.—(By A. P.)—More licenses to operate automobiles were revoked by the State Highway Department in the month of October and the nine days following than in any similar period, bringing the total number of revocations for the year to November 9 to 280, of which 133 were for running cars while drunk. In the forty-day period commencing October 1, sixty-four owners of cars lost their licenses, and names of twenty-seven persons were listed to be refused licenses if they should apply for various offenses. Thus far in 1922 there have been 171 names placed on the blacklist, mostly for running cars while drunk.

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