

C & O Rail Head Forecasts Layoffs In Industry In '49

CLEVELAND, Dec. 30.—(AP)—A senior vice president of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad says the entire rail industry will experience layoffs next year.

Ross Marshall, the official, said a slimmer business volume would affect both passenger and freight traffic.

He made the statement yesterday as the C&O announced 3,000 additional employees would be laid off by the first of the year. The line previously had let out 2,500 workers.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad also announced an "extensive" reduction in personnel, but did not divulge the number involved.

Norfolk, Va., "the usual season curtailment" was announced by the Virginia Railway. No figures were released.

Marshall said "the main cause is a decline in business volume which began in November." Pointing out that the C&O was a coal-carrying road, he declared it loaded only 3,600 coal cars Tuesday compared with 6,000 to 6,500 daily "before the slow-down."

Coal production in the United States is satisfying the country's present requirements, he said, and Great Britain, France, Germany, and Poland are mining more coal.

"They aren't going to buy it here if they can satisfy their own needs," Marshall added. "I don't think we'll export any coal to Europe in three years."

Regarding passenger cutbacks, he said the line would consolidate two of its George Washington trains and resort trains from Chicago to Detroit would be cut from six to three weekly next summer.

December Rain

(Continued From Page One) mud and minimum bedding their monsters and rain wings, will be turned over to him by Mr. White.

The latter, who lives at 1402 Oak Avenue said, yesterday that he is resigning in order to give more attention to duties at Chase & Co., where he does substantial work in groves and farms.

Air Guard

(Continued From Page One) nation in any form.

He called the air guard, "a growing concern, a proven enterprise of merit that could render a good account of itself in combat right now."

The Federal Air Reserve is a stockchild of the regular services, a paper organization with very little training of any kind," Col. Gould said.

He contended federalization would substitute "the reserve idea" for the present Air National Guard, "a force in being." "We can't see why they want to scrap a going organization for an idea that has proved a failure so far," he added.

Chiang Meet

(Continued From Page One) lions.

Shen brushed off a report that Vice President Li Tsung-Jen had joined the national group now advocating peace with the communists.

Said Shen: "I met Vice President Li this morning. When told of the report he was much surprised, saying: 'I also have the same thought entertained by President Chiang.'"

And if this was confirmation or denial of the report on Li, Shen said the generalissimo's views—in which Chiang emphasized his determination to fight on against the Reds—was well known. That statement, the spokesman said, still stands until Chiang makes another one.

Bad flying weather continued to delay the arrival from Peiping of General Fu Tso-Yi, North China commander, who is expected to talk with Chiang. But T. V. Soong, governor of Kwangtung, and Lu Han, governor of Yunnan Province, reached here today from the south, to join other national leaders pouring into Nanking.

Ten Han-Kan said he came here to arrange food for his armies and people within encircled Talyan and that he had made no recommendations to Chiang "or anyone else in Nanking" on the future national policies of the government.

Meanwhile the people of Pengpu rallied to try to save their bridge across the Hwai River from a National demolition squad.

The Nationalists, who moved their troops south of the Hwai, save 100,000 under General To Li-Ming, wanted to blow it up to block the oncoming Communists.

The 1,825 foot nine span bridge is Pengpu's pride and joy. It, they argue, belongs neither to the Communists nor the nationalists. It belongs to Pengpu, and they mean to keep it intact, if they can.

The bridge, built 40 years ago, had been left Pengpu from a mud bank into a city of 500,000. The Chinese now have markets to the north, and when it is blown up they will be cut off.

The great life and death struggle between the communists and the nationalists seems to be over. The war will

Demo Leaders

(Continued From Page One) to the House floor for a vote. This, Sabath said, would prevent the committee from bottling up labor and civil rights bills—such as fair employment practices, anti-lynch, and anti-pol tax.

One function of the rules committee is to decide which bills are to be sent to the house floor and to recommend procedure for floor consideration. Some new deal-minded legislators contend that Republicans and Southern Democrats on the group have teamed to make it a citadel of conservatism.

Sabath, alluding to that view of the committee's complexion, said he has been assured he is going to get some additional Democrats on the Rules Committee "that are going to be all right."

"These southern gentlemen didn't realize the advantage of labor legislation," he said. "The South now is in better condition because of this labor legislation."

Under Sabath's plan for amending the rules, a bill could be taken from the Rules Committee on a petition from 100 to 150 House members only if the petition was filed by the chairman of a Legislative Committee which had approved the bill.

At present, a petition must be signed by 216 members—a majority of the House—to take a measure from the rules committee.

Sabath's plan would keep the 216 signature as the requirement for taking a bill from a Legislative Committee.

Another rule change—one aimed to keep Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.) off the Un-American Activities Committee—is being talked among some rank-and-file Democrats. But the leaders would not discuss that possibility.

Catholics Act

(Continued From Page One) an ecclesiastical cause.

The action was reported to have been taken by the Sacred consistory congregation.

The decree was said to have cleared all offenders in this case under "infamous parts" the infamy of the law which would mean the crime involved was on a level with rape, arson, and murder. Slavery is illicit traffic in sacred things.

The combination is pronounced under the canonical law specially reserved to the Apostolic See. This means that the offense can be forgiven only by the Holy See itself. Thus such a condemnation ranks among the highest degrees of excommunication and expiation of the church's anger.

The Roman Catholic Church communicated all who had any thing to do with the conviction and imprisonment of the head of the church in Yugoslavia, Archbishop Alojzije Stepinac, in 1946.

Stepinac was sent to prison for 16 years by the Communist Yugoslavia government on charges of wartime collaboration with the Germans.

Catholics who are excommunicated are banned from all sacraments, public services and prayers of the church, from Catholic burial and from social contacts with the faithful.

The Vatican radio broadcast a statement today in connection with the arrest of the Hungarian prince, saying the Vatican had "done all possible to discover and help take care of" the crown of St. Stephen. The crown is one of the most sacred Catholic relics of Hungary. St. Stephen, Hungary's first king, died from 975 to 1038 and labored to make Hungary a Catholic nation.

The Hungarian government yesterday accused Mgr. Giovanni Battista Montini, the substitute for the vatican secretary of state, of having connived with Cardinal Mindszenty to keep the crown out of Hungarian hands.

The government said the crown was stolen by the Nazis in Hungary and is now in the hands of American occupation forces in Germany.

The crown ranks with the hand of St. Stephen, preserved for centuries, as a sacred relic of Hungary. The crown was presented to Stephen by Pope Sylvester II and Stephen was crowned with it in the year 1001.

Dutch War

(Continued From Page One) broadcast, heard in Batavia.

The "police actions against the Indonesian republic was geared to meet a time table. The Dutch have occupied all major republican cities in Java and have linked many of them. They have informed the United Nations Security Council they will order a cease-fire in Java midnight tomorrow."

In Sumatra—the most valuable natural resources area of the islands—they are rushing to link Dutch-held territory in the north and south. Their time table calls for a cease-fire in Sumatra two or three days after Java.

The Dutch always have claimed occupation not only of places where their troops actually are but also of territory between their columns. Inasmuch as the thin column now lace Java it appears likely they would claim control of all the island by the deadline. The same may be true in Sumatra. A six-nation concular commission called back to activity by the Security Council to observe the Indonesian scene, held a preliminary informal meeting. A communiqué said the purpose was to consider "means of complying with the Council's resolution."

The commission is made up of the consuls general of Australia, Canada, Chile, France, Britain, Mexico and the United States. They will



FOLLOWING A FOUR HOUR FLIGHT from the nation's capital in his private plane "Independence," President Harry S. Truman is greeted at Fairfax Airport, Kansas City, Mo., by his sister, Miss Mary Jane Truman. Two groups of carol singers (right) raise their voices in yuletide song as they sereate the President's floodlighted home. Lights from the Truman tree gleam through a lower window. (International Soundphoto)

Gen. Wainwright

(Continued From Page One) that had radioed, and these were his exact words: "There must be no thought of surrender. You will attack."

"I transmitted these orders to General King, well knowing he could not attack. But Col. Trickey came back to me and said 'It is too late. General King has already sent an officer forward with the white flag.'

"General King had sent the officer with the white flag before he got direct orders from me to hold Batuan. He absolutely did not disobey me. I want to see no aspiration cast upon General King. He is a gallant soldier, a brave and courageous man and a fine gentleman. It makes me very angry to hear any criticism of him."

My position has been approved

by the President of the United States and the public, and I was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for it. I am not going to do anything about this matter aside from keeping the record straight. I don't intend to make any other statements unless General King makes another statement."

German Trials

(Continued From Page One)

sentence last Tuesday for killing her sergeant husband, is appealing to the highest military government court in Germany. She will challenge military government's right to try her under German law and without a jury. The court which convicted her rejected a similar challenge.

Mrs. Mary Minnus, Chicago, recently won a reversal of her two-year suspended sentence for shooting and wounding Pfc. William R. Minnus. The review board held she was not subject to the German law under which she was tried.

Despite that ruling, German law will be invoked also in the trial of Mrs. Florence Wallace of Jacksonville, Fla. She is accused of wounding T-Sgt. Herman Waller with a pistol last Oct. 14.

"We are convinced that German criminal law does apply to American civilians here," said Thomas C. Lanigan of Boston. A military government district attorney.

"So we are invoking German law in charging Mrs. Wallace with an attempt to kill," Lanigan said.

Mrs. Wallace also is accused under military government law of assaulting a member of the occupying forces and unauthorized use of a fire arm.

But the military government code contains no laws to cover specifically such civilian crimes as murder, manslaughter, assault.

That is why the military government courts fall back on German law, which they claim has been partly incorporated into the military government code.



Egyptian Premier Mahmoud Nokashy Pasha, who was assassinated as he entered the ministry of interior building in Cairo. The police immediately arrested a young Egyptian medical student, believed to be the killer. He was identified as Abdel M. Hassan.

State Farmers Market

(Continued From Page One)

SANFORD STATE FARMERS MARKET

REPORT NO. 2

The following items reported by the dealers at the Sanford State Farmers Market for produce sold to truckers and dealers up to 12:00 noon on Dec. 26, 1948:

Beets, Turnip, 1 lb. 15c - 25c

Beets, Black Valentine, 1 lb. 15c - 25c

Beets, Doy, 1 lb. 15c - 25c

Carrots, 1 lb. 15c - 25c

Cabbage, 20 lb. 8c

Cabbage, Golden, 1 lb. 15c - 25c

Potatoes, Doy, 1 lb. 15c - 25c

Potatoes, Red, 1 lb. 15c - 25c



In Unity There Is Strength—

To Promote the Progress of America
To Protect the Peace of the World
To Produce Prosperity for Sanford

The Sanford Herald

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SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, DEC. 31, 1948

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 94.

Chiang Hedges Toward Peace For Chinese

Nationalist Leader Considers Will Of People In Deciding For Peace Or War

NANKING, Dec. 31.—(AP)— Chiang Kai Shek, confronted with the toughest battle of his 40-year career, hedged toward peace in China today but left the issue open in a New Year's statement.

To his people, in particular, and the world at large, the Chinese president made what seemed to be a bid for peace. It left him an opening and also a chance to blame his implacable enemies, the Communists, if no peace is forthcoming.

In a statement on the 30th anniversary of the founding of the Chinese republic, the nation's president said:

"The military situation has entered upon an exceedingly perilous stage."

"The fate of the nation as well as the historical cultural continuity of our people will soon be decided."

"The issue of this struggle is whether the Chinese people will

(Continued On Page Two)

Sanford Manager



Red-Yugoslav Trade Slashed By Soviet Union

Cut Is Reported Because Of Hostility Of Premier Marshal Tito's Government

MOSCOW, Dec. 31.—(AP)— Soviet Russia announced today her trade with Yugoslavia will be slashed in 1949 to one eighth year total because of the hostility of Premier Marshal Tito's government.

This was explained in a Russian announcement of a new trade pact signed by the Soviet Union's ministry of Foreign Trade and a visiting Yugoslav delegation Monday.

Clifford McKibbin, Jr., 24, city manager of Winter Park since May 1, 1948, a former Navy pilot and an experienced mechanical engineer, will assume his new duties as city manager of Sanford on Feb. 1. Prior to entering the Navy in 1943 he was city superintendent of Charlevoix, Mich.

State Waterway Projects Deemed Not Advantageous

Gen. Wheeler Sends Adverse Reports To House Committee

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(AP)— The board of Army Engineers for rivers and harbors reported to Congress today that federal aid for five Florida projects is "not advisable at this time."

The adverse reports were forwarded by Gen. R. A. Wheeler, chief of Engineers, to the House Public Works Committee.

The projects:

Waterway from Crescent Lake, Fla., by way of Hawk Creek to Bunnell, then by way of a land cut to the Atlantic Ocean at Flagler Beach.

An inlet channel 14 feet deep from the Atlantic Ocean into the Indian River at Fair Gallie, a turning basin in the river near the beach and a channel 14 feet deep to the intracoastal waterway.

A waterway from Deltona to land at LaGuardia Field some six hours later.

There were no plans for an elaborate reception, but arrangements have been made for interviews and pictures of the men, some of whom were stranded in the desolate wind-swept region for 10 days. Five others remained at Greenland air base where they are staying with their families.

New Year To Begin Fair, Cold For U.S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(AP)— The New Year will begin fair and cold for most of the country.

The weather bureau today issued this general forecast:

"The storm which is causing bad weather over the New England States westward into the North-Central and Great Lakes region is expected to continue its movement northward and leave fair and rather cold weather for the northeastern portion of the country Saturday except for snow flurries in the mountains."

"Fair weather with mild temperatures will prevail across the Carolinas and Florida westward into Arizona and fair with warmer temperatures northward through the Mississippi and Ohio Valley lower Missouri Valley and most of the Great Lakes region."

"The colder weather in Canada is expected to move into the northwestern portion of the country during Saturday bringing snow flurries and colder temperatures into Dakotas, Minnesota, Nebraska, Montana, Wyoming and most of Colorado. Much colder temperatures are expected in Montana."

"Cloudy skies will extend through Southern California and elsewhere across Washington, Oregon, Idaho and northern portions of California and Northern Nevada with snow in higher elevations. Cooler temperatures for Washington, Oregon and Idaho and about normal southward into California and Nevada."

FREEZING PREDICTED

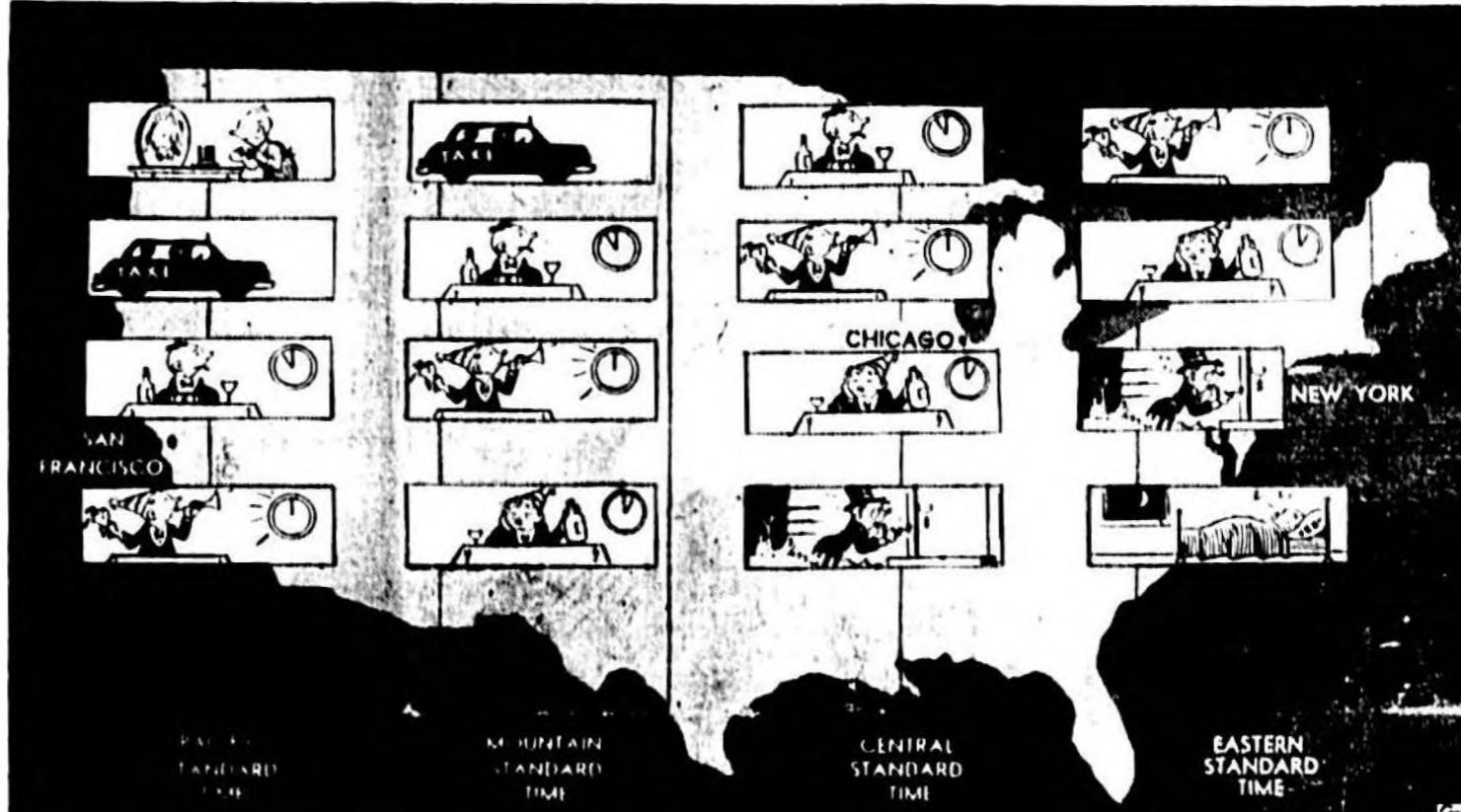
LAKELAND, Dec. 31.—(AP)— Florida's severest cold wave of the winter will move in early tomorrow, the Federal-State frost warning service said.

"The mercury is expected to tumble to 27 degrees in extreme northern Florida. Near freezing temperatures will be felt as far south as the Everglades."

"Orlando district: Howey, Fruitland Park, 29; Ocoee, Castleberry, Fern Park, Forest City, 30; Sanford, Ocoee, Conway, Dr. Phillips, Kissimmee, 32; Winter Garde-

New Year To Be Ushered In By World Hoping For Better Days

Happy New Year to All—from Coast to Coast



NEW YEAR, 1949 will not arrive everywhere in the United States at the same time. While celebrants on the eastern seaboard will be saluting the magic hour of midnight, people in the middle west will have yet an hour to go, mountain folk will still be on their way to their year end parties and citizens of the Pacific coast will

still be putting up for the big event. Three hours later, when New Year comes to the western seaboard, mountain folk will be about ready to call it a night, midwesterners will be setting their way to their year end parties and the good people of the eastern seaboard will have retired. We hope, we hope, we hope

Rails' Future Is Brightened By '48 Activity

Increased Rates And Business Hikes Income Of Industry

NEW YORK, Dec. 31, 1948.— Railroads' future brightened perceptibly in 1948.

Businessmen and men in the street could ride in the first new postwar sleeping cars there were many new streamlined passenger trains, and he noted the selective hauling more and more of all kinds.

Railroad management—they

made more dollars on less business helped by increased rates and an all-time record efficiency in moving freight; new equipment began to pay for itself.

Shippers, the severe freight car shortage of 1947 faded al-

though such types as gondolas and hopper cars were scarce. Higher

(Continued on Page Two)

weather over the New England States westward into the North-Central and Great Lakes region is expected to continue its movement northward and leave fair and rather cold weather for the northeastern portion of the country Saturday except for snow flurries in the mountains."

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Sanford, Ocoee, Conway, Dr. Phillips, Kissimmee, 32; Winter Garde-

Spy Hunters Hint To 80th Congress Spy Of New Soviet Espionage Activity

Washington, Dec. 31, 1948.— House spy hunters left with

the 80th Congress today a broad hint that a Soviet espionage ring will likely be operating in the country.

And to the incoming 81st House of Representatives, the Un-American Activities Committee pledged to continue its fight against espionage in the United States government with "determined and effective" efforts.

Department and other departments of the government, the output of which was being funneled to Moscow, was at a standstill, according to the committee.

The committee estimated that Chambers had received a secret paper at least 12 times in 1948, the year in which he left the Communist party.

The majority of the classified documents were handled by Chambers to a Colonel Ryckey of the Soviet espionage team for release to Moscow. Documents recovered in a pumpkin on Chambers' Maryland farm recently were only a small part of the total, the committee said.

Mr. Ryckey once earned \$10,000 from New York to San Fran-

to-be-to-impress," the committee said.

The former Red spy is now exiled and transmitted to the Soviet Union information on U.S. atomic weapons, aircraft development, etc.

During the 1940s, Chambers was running a veritable espionage network line out of the State

of Georgia and the South.

International Atomic Power Race Gets Underway In 4th Year Of Age

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK — (AP)— An international atomic power race is getting under way in the fourth year of the atomic age.

The contestants are the United States, Britain, Russia, France and Canada. Progress in each is obscured by secrecy. But there is no competition.

The United States appears to lead.

But there is one "if": If none of the others has discovered a short-cut to make atomic power more cheaply and easily. Such a discovery is not impossible.

Each of those nations has the mother of invention, and which

(Continued on Page Two)

sometimes change the course of history.

For three nations, this incentive is lack of the huge sums the United States is said to be lavishing.

Exact American figures are secret. But David Lilienthal, chairman of the United States Atomic Energy

(Continued on Page Two)

Georgia Has Only 2 '48 U.S. Lynchings

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Dec. 31, 1948.— Lynchings in the United States during 1948

had the only two lynchings

in the United States during 1948.

The victims were a white man and a negro.

Another Georgia negro death

was listed as a "borderline" case

in the institution's annual report on lynchings.

Alert law enforcement officers prevented possible lynchings in 19 other cases where negroes were threatened by mobs, the report said.

Fourteen were in Mississippi,

two in Alabama, one each in Georgia, South Carolina and Virginia.

A Tuskegee official said only

two persons were involved in the

near-lynching in Georgia. The re-

port doesn't call them lynchings unless three or more take part in a slaying.

Georgia has only two lynchings

in the United States during 1948.

No first or damage to front of

vegetables has yet been reported

at the office of County Agent C.

P. Dawson, but growers are said

to be anxiously awaiting new

weather forecasts to see if the

New Year will bring even lower

readings.

Temperature Dips To 36 Degrees In City

The temperature dipped down to

36 degrees in Sanford early this

morning as strong northwesterly winds continued to blow follow-

ing rain yesterday, it was report-

ed today by R. F. Whetstone, weath-

erman.

No frost or damage to front of

vegetables has yet been reported

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FENCE LAW

ST. AUGUSTINE, Dec. 31—(T)

Passed at the 1947 legislative session goes into effect tomorrow.

Under it allowing livestock to

The Sanford Herald

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FRIDAY, DEC. 31, 1948

BIBLE VERSE TODAY

THE INFINITE CREATOR RE-
VEALS HIMSELF AS A CON-
SUMMATE ARTIST. THE MIN-
UTE ALGAE IN THE POND,
THE VAST CANOPY OF HEAV-
EN REVEAL HIS MINUTE
CRAFTSMANSHIP AND HIS
SPLENDOR—P. 19-1. The firm-
ament sheweth his handwork.

DEFINITIONS
(From The American Mercury)
"Honor," said the man.
"In character, immediate
belief; integrity."
Honor is holding one's name
as the sun by day,
as a star by night,
as a candle if dark creeps
into the heart or mind.
Honor is the immeasurable
pride of man, the forward striving
of man toward immortality,
the "impeccable fruition."

"Honor," said the child,
"is never telling another,
and never telling yourself
a lie."

JOSEPH JOEL KEITH

Wonder what grandfather
would think of the volume of mail
which was carried back and forth
over the country this past Christ-
mas tide?

Though people complain about
their jobs, if you asked them what
one job they'd least like to have,
most would name some other fellow's work.

Another long-felt want has been
met, a book of guidance for
babysitters. Now, in the evening,
when Dad is left in charge and
Junior begins to yell, all that he
need do is look in the index,
turn to the page indicated, and
find the situation completely out-
lined with statement of the proper
procedure. Or will Dad have
the common experience of those
relying on instruction manuals,
finding that the precise situation
he has to face does not seem to
be in the book?

Germany wanted to be friends
with Uncle Sam in 1937 and 1938
the spy papers reveal. It should be
clearly understood that better re-
lations then were not meant to
stand in the way of an attack on
the United States. In those
years the chief worry ahead of
the Nazis was the conquest of
Europe. The only mistake feared
was interposition by the United
States. No effort would be over-
looked to keep Germany and on
the sidelines until we come our turn
to be the victim. Fortunately our
government understood the situation,
and Hitler's wife deceived no
one.

Not all labor unions are irre-
sponsible, as some of their op-
ponents argue. Evidence on the
other side comes from Flint,
Mich., where an employer dis-
charged 150 strike drivers who
took park in a winter walkout.
The Teamsters Union of the
American Federation of Labor
then entered the picture. Was it
on the side of the drivers? Not
at all. Regarding the strike as a
breach of contract, the union not
only approved the dismissals, but
undertook to find 150 new driv-
ers to replace those discharged.

The Teamsters Union happens
to be one which is quite frequently
criticized. In fairness, its action
in Flint should be chalked up
against some of the charges made
by its critics.

A recent speech of W. Glenvil
Hall of Great Britain before the
United Nations General Assembly
outlined the over-all aim of the
Economic and Social Council. He
said this aim is the co-ordination
of the economies of all nations as
a framework for universal pros-
perity. The Marshall Plan is a pro-
gram to foster economic improve-
ment and co-operation. It must
be viewed as a long-range project,
with its objective the ultimate
strengthening of all of Europe and
the world. The greatest threat to
future peace, according to Hall,
is to the effort to split the
world's economy into two segments.
If separation of continents, if that
can be achieved, might be the
key to secure peace.

Safety at Work

A preliminary report on accidental deaths in 1948 turns up one favorable thing which can be said about them, according to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Despite the fact that employment has been at a record high level throughout the year, there was a decline in the number of deaths from accidents at work. The home continued to be the most dangerous place to be, and motor vehicle accidents ran a close second to home accidents as a cause of death.

Great strides have been made in the protection of workers, in the midst of machinery which steadily becomes bigger and more complicated. A powerful incentive for this improvement has been the fixing of legal liability on the employer for the safety of the worker. The energy and ingenuity of both employers and casualty underwriters, in seeking to reduce the financial burden of this liability, have been notable and productive.

Perhaps there should be comparable incentives for home and highway safety. Home accidents are mostly family affairs, and highway liability laws still are not generally stringent enough to cause any deep thought on the part of the average driver. He can protect himself with liability insurance, or without it is not generally hampered in using the highways until after he has defaulted on a legal claim for damages. In either case, the incentive to keep clear of accidents is not strong. Highway safety poses a definite problem, and industrial experience might point out a way to solve it.

Socialized Law

Proposals for socialized medicine are beginning to trouble the doctors. Their brethren of the law have not yet begun to worry about socialized attorney service, but in England this is beginning to loom up. Prof. John N. Hazzard of Columbia University recently called attention to the fact, rather overlooked in the United States, that the Labor government not long ago introduced a law socializing bill into Parliament which was expected to pass without effective opposition.

Under socialization lawyers would keep their offices, and practice alone or in partnership as they preferred. Clients could choose whichever lawyer they preferred, as they do now, but the lawyer would receive his money from the state. This scheme is really not socialized law, but an extended government form of the relief now furnished by legal aid societies. Only the poor could avail themselves of the provisions of the new plan; those who could afford to hire a lawyer would choose and pay one as they did before.

Could such a plan be adopted here? Lawyers are very strongly entrenched in our legislatures and in Congress. Far more than a majority of the members are generally attorneys. Doctors, by comparison, have little direct representation in Congress. On the other hand, it must be admitted that doctors belong to a more popular profession than lawyers. Their protests against socialized medicine are more apt to gain a following than the denunciations issued by lawyers.

Back Seat for Women

Russia may be a political paradise for some, but not for women. Former Judge Dorothy Kenyon of New York City, delegate to the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women, says that for all the resounding Russian talk of the opportunities which they give women, no woman has ever been admitted to the Politburo or to the Central Committee of the Communist Party.

While the United States has had few women in high office, it can point to Frances Perkins, secretary of labor throughout President Roosevelt's entire term and for a part of President Truman's; Nellie T. Ross and Miriam A. Ferguson, who were governors respectively of Wyoming and Texas; Mrs. Hattie Caraway, senator from Arkansas for several terms, and Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith, senator from Maine. The Soviets can point to no women who have attained positions even approaching these in importance.

This is an instance of the Russian admiration for democracy being limited strictly to words. Practice is something else.

Atom Power

(Continued From Page One) Commission, says the money is greater than private American capital can afford.

The three with the honest-power incentive are Britain, France and Canada. Russia has a different incentive. She lacks coal or any other industrial power fuel at low cost. For her, atomic power could pay the biggest and quickest dividends.

American power progress is slow. In the fourth year after the war, America finishes her first post-war pile. It has enough heat for power experiments. At first it was announced such experiments would be made. Now unofficial reports are — probably no power at Brookhaven, N. Y.

The first atomic steam-electric power plant to be built near Saratoga Springs, N. Y., under the General Electric Company plan which was announced recently, Construction might take years, but no figures have been issued.

During the first two post-war years, an experimental atomic power plant was repeatedly reported under way at Oak Ridge, Tenn. A year ago it was disclosed that nothing had been built, and personnel of Oak Ridge power was transferred to the Argonne Laboratory in Chicago.

At Argonne nothing has been announced except a study of concentrated energy.

At Los Alamos, N. M., the "watch charm" atomic plant has been publicized to the extent of permitting information that it is small, maybe not bigger than an atomic bomb, and that it does not give much heat.

Nucleonics, a new atomic energy scientific publication, has said editorially that private American industry, if permitted a free hand, would have atomic power already years ahead of its present stage.

The McMahon Act prohibits industry from making its own private power plants.

Atomic energy commissioners have not said how far along power may be. Their most significant move in 1948 was to predict that it should be possible to build power plants that will "burn" more atomic fuel than they consume.

The significance is that if this

plan fails, then the atomic age will be limited. Breeding means that uranium 235, in burning or splitting, will create either plutonium or uranium from thorium. Uranium 235 is far the rarest of the three metals, and might not last long by itself.

Commissioners have suggested that until the breeding problem is solved, it may be unwise to burn the uranium resources. They have said that power is handicapped by military necessity, which is taking 80 per cent or more of the half billion dollars Congress has so far made available on post-war atomic energy.

The advance above the support levels, or pegs, occurred only recently and after the federal had purchased hundreds of millions of dollars of bonds. Since then the federal has been able to sell some of its long-term holdings.

Immediately after the presidential election, in fact, government bond prices showed signs of rising so rapidly that the federal was understood to have stepped in with large offerings to stop what had been a signs of a speculative movement.

Government support of the bond market means, simply, that the cost of borrowing money for long periods was kept down.

The cost of money may sound remote to the man who is having trouble paying his grocery bill but it comes close to home in dozens

THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

There is an ominous sound in the deep-throated roar of protest from German political leaders over the Ruhr agreement of the Western Allies.

It is disconcertingly reminiscent of the situation after World War One. Then a bitter Germany—defeated physically but not in spirit—forthwith set about preparing for World War Two.

She wanted revenge—territorial expansion—Deutschland über alles.

In a short score of years she had rearmed herself, and she struck.

It was the Ruhr which enabled the Hitlerized Germans to embark on fresh aggression. That great industrial area, built across coal and iron fields, is the heart of the nation's war potential.

But the Ruhr is more than that. It is one of the keystones of European economy. The well-being of the whole continent depends heavily on the fuel and the steel products which pour out of the Ruhr when its mines and factories are working.

Small wonder then that the Ruhr should become a dangerous issue with many angles. Russia's cold war against the Western Allies having forced a division of Germany, the Ruhr lies wholly within the Western zone and so is under jurisdiction of America, Britain and France.

The Western Powers have two main problems. They must get the Ruhr industries going full blast in order to speed the economic recovery of Europe, including Western Germany, under the Marshall Plan. At the same time they must prevent this potential arsenal from falling under Nazi again try to make war.

France—three times attacked by Germany in seventy years—has been insistent on fool-proof safe guards against Germany again becoming a military power.

After much argument, and a good deal of heartburning, it has been tentatively agreed to establish tentatively authority over the Ruhr. This comprises the United States, Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. The authority's task will be to supervise the industries and make sure that they don't stray from the paths of peace.

As would be expected, Moscow has denounced the agreement, calling it a triumph of American reaction. The Soviet insists on having a voice in the control Washington diplomatic quarters retort that Russia can have a voice provided she ceases her cold war.

The sharpest reaction, however, has come from the Germans in the Western zones. They denounce the agreement as depriving the country of political and economic rehabilitation. Their attitude seems to be that they are entitled to reinstatement as a major European power forthwith.

I went into Germany with the Allied armies of occupation after the First World War, and we encountered much the same attitude on the part of many folk. They had no sense of guilt for their aggression and even were ready to believe that they thought the Allies should move relief supplies into the Reich faster. And this while people in the devastated areas of Belgium and France were suffering from hunger.

Well, it's easy to understand the desire of the present day Germans to get back into their place in the sun. However, the time has come when they must know that the way of the transgressor is indeed hard, and that aggression must be paid for.

Under the program of the Western Allies, Western Germany will be rehabilitated and made prosperous again. It will be helped to develop a democratic government.

But never again can the Reich be allowed to acquire the military strength which would permit of further aggression. It is going to take time and determination to drive that fact home.

Soap manufacturers claim that

continues to live as free men and women, or as slaves, or whether they will live in all or peacetime.

Everyone is concerned over the policy the government has pursued in dealing with the situation. We are convinced that patriotic citizens will not tolerate Communists' methods of "liquidation" and "struggle" and that they are not willing to abandon their liberty and to remain inactive in this critical moment.

"But we are also fully aware that military operations have increased the people's burdens and that they hope for early conclusion of the war.

"Having shouldered the responsibility of national affairs, I have carefully studied the situation and have been giving careful consideration to the wishes of the people."

Chiang expressed regrets for "failure of our reconstruction efforts."

He recalled that Sun Yat Sen once said, "The aim of national reconstruction is peace."

Chiang said, "I did not have the intention to fight Communists at the end of the (Japanese) war. But in a year and a half the Communists disregarded every agreement, obstructed every peace effort ever made."

A high source earlier had said Chiang was expected today to make a bid for peace with the Communists.

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LOST ADDRESS



Monetary Experts Keep Long-Term Interest Rates Low During Year

By WILLIAM D. HORGAN

NEW YORK — (P)—The guardians of the nation's credit pulled a rabbit out of the financial hat this year in one of the slickest maneuvers in years.

Told in the language of the banking trade, the trick doesn't sound like much. The results, though, spelled through main street, Wall Street and Pennsylvania Avenue.

The monetary authorities, in short, successfully supported the price of U.S. government bonds and in so doing kept the long-term interest rate down to around 2½ per cent.

This policy of supporting government issues at or slightly above par created opposition that at times had all the fervor of fanaticism. A by-product of the policy was an anti-inflation fight in the business world in which one man, Thomas L. Parkinson, of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, took on virtually single-handedly the nation's commercial banks.

The argument over the wisdom of the administration's support program is still raging. At the year-end, though, it looks as if the authorities are playing with a pair of tongs.

The policy lies in current prices for government bonds. Long-term issues are selling above the prices at which the Federal Reserve System stands committed to buy all bonds that are offered for sale.

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World Awaits '49

Social And Personal Activities

Carlin Palmer Ray—Society Editor

Social Calender

FRIDAY
A Watch-Night service will be held at the First Baptist Church at 8:30 P.M. and will continue until 12:01 A.M. Each person is asked to bring two sandwiches. A program for the evening has been arranged by the Young Union of the church. The Girl Scouts will have a slumber party and Court of Awards on 8:00 P.M. until 9:00 A.M. at the Little House.

Circles of the First Methodist Church will meet at 3:00 P.M. as follows: Circle No. 1 with Mrs. Hester Daniels, 1200 Oak Avenue; Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Percy Chapman, 208 West Nineteenth Street; Circle No. 3 with Mrs. W. C. Hill, 300 Magnolia Avenue; Circle No. 4 with Mrs. Lewis Hughey, 232 Metcalf Avenue; Circle No. 5 with Mrs. C. H. Wim, 813 Magnolia Avenue; Circle No. 6 with Mrs. C. H. Cogburn, 208 Scott Avenue and Circle No. 7 with Mrs. M. Kirk, Locust Avenue.

Chapters of the Woman's Auxiliary will meet at 3:00 P.M. as follows: St. Ann's Chapter with Mrs. R. A. Newman, 804 Broadway, with Mrs. A. R. Key as co-hostess; St. Agnes Chapter with Mrs. Henry McLaughlin, Jr., 9 West Nineteenth Street; St. Therese's Chapter with Mrs. Paul Chesterton, Young's Subdivision; St. Marks' Chapter at 60 P.M. with Mrs. R. L. Cornell, 110 Melville Avenue with Mrs. John Bowes as co-hostess.

The Philanthropy Class of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 8:00 P.M. at the home of Mrs. F. M. Metzger on Polk Avenue. The Executive Board of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Methodist Church will meet at 8:00 P.M. at the church. The quarterly board meeting will be held at 8:00 P.M. All members are urged to attend.

TUESDAY

The Daughters of Wesley Class of the First Methodist Church will hold a monthly business meeting at 8:00 P.M. at the Methodist parsonage.

The board of managers of the Sanford Woman's Club will meet in the sun room of the club at 8:00 A.M.

The Friendship League of the Congregational Church will meet at 3:00 P.M. at the Parish House. Helen Cole of Winter Park will speak at the meeting with her subject being "It's Up to Us."

WEDNESDAY

The general business meeting of the Sanford Woman's Club will be held at the club at 12:30 P.M. The guest speaker will be Mrs. A. M. McKay, president of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs. Guests for the occasion will be Mrs. J. W. Hall, Mrs. C. C. Earle, Mrs. J. D. Cameron, Mrs. S. F. Dowdney, Mrs. James Moughton, Mrs. J. T. Newby and Mrs. James Moughton.

THURSDAY

The general business meeting of the Sanford Woman's Club will be held at the club at 12:30 P.M. The guest speaker will be Mrs. E. A. Petty of Miami. Mrs. E. A. Petty and her daughter, Mrs. Jack Steppen and daughter Carol and Shirley, and Mrs. Harold Herbst, Mrs. and Mrs. Steve Johnson of Wildwood, Mrs. and Mrs. Fleischer, Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Herbst, Mrs. and Mrs. Marcel Faillie, French Canadian and formerly of Canada looking with delight at a drug store window display showing a French street. Also GASTON HAMELIN, formerly of Quebec, and small daughter stopping to look.

MISS IRIS GAY FLOWERS

came from West Palm Conservatory having a drink with her mother, Mrs. C. M. FLOWERS, in a local drug store. The New Year's Eve dance at the Mayfair promises to be full of fun.

A. R. PETERSON buttoning up his coat against the chill wind.

MRS. HENRY Tamm, BURST ALFORD, WALTER HAYNES and BOB BEASLEY during a walk in Touchet.

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MRS. HENRY Tamm, BURST ALFORD, W

Texas Is Out To Show Georgia They Are Not 3rd Rate Team

AP Newsfeature

MIAMI, Fla.—If the University of Texas is as long on football as its fans are on loyalty, the University of Georgia is in for a hot time New Year's Day in the 15th Orange Bowl classic.

Miamians were disappointed when the Orange Bowl committee invited the Texas Longhorns to oppose Georgia's Bulldogs in the annual grid spectacle.

And they said so. Miami Herald-Sun Editor Jimmy Burns accused the Orange Bowl committee of "scrapping the bottom of the football barrel" in selecting Texas.

The word got back to Austin, Tex., and things began to happen. Burns and other columnists were flooded with letters from the Longhorn loyal. They not only defended their team, but did it in such a convincing manner that Miami was quite pleased with the choice.

Wrote J. Norman Head from Austin: "Your criticism may serve some good purpose. Texas will be fired up to the point of playing Georgia right off its feet. Don't be too surprised if the bottom of the barrel team presents you with a seat of honor at the spectators' corner-cutting picnic."

The controversy grew so hot that a group of Miamians tried to promote a "double header" game the night following the classic in the Bowl. It died, however, when "suitable opponents" couldn't be found.

Georgia is ranked in seven point favorite over the Texans, but if the Longhorns won't get any better it may be regarded as an even match by the opening whistle.

Football experts along the Pacific Coast have taken on a nice glow of optimism about the California Bears' chances against Northwestern in the 35th edition of the Rose Bowl game.

The switch from gloom to a glow was most noticeable along about sundown the afternoon of Dec. 4, when the experts— including Bear Coach Lynn Waldorf—saw a great Notre Dame team semblable to gain a 14-14 tie with a vastly underdog Southern California Trojan eleven.

That "moral victory" was a hard-earned goal in the name for the east-coast collegiate football and the coaches' main concern was that this same Notre Dame team defeated Northwestern, 12-7, and the Trojans eleven was beaten down by the Bears of Berkeley.

The actual scores meant little. The main point is that a much maligned Pacific coast team was able almost to whip a powerhouse Irish outfit.

Prior to this sensational, most unexpected upset, the coaches agreed that California would give Northwestern a winch of a battle and might even whip the Wildcats. But few were prone to gloat quite that far, recalling as they can't forget, the battering the east conference took in the two previous Rose Bowl encounters in the Big Nine. (Illinoian 46, UCLA 14; Michigan 49, USC 0). It just wasn't safe to bet against any Big Nine team.

In its one appearance on this section, Northwestern looked ex-

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THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA



REVIEW OF THE YEAR - By Alan Maver AUGUST

COMMENTS From The SIDELINES

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR.
Herald Sports Editor

HAPPY NEW YEAR
We wish each and every one of you a very happy and prosperous New Year.

The past year has been filled with sports prosperity for Sanford and Central Florida, and we hope the ever-increasing interest in the world of sports continues in 1949 as it has in 1948.

FISHING IN GULF

Kingfish are again reported to be entering near Gulf waters, according to the Ft. Myers News-Press. Several prize fish have been caught by anglers fishing in the Ft. Myers area.

A 28-pound king was landed on Monday by man from Cleveland and several ranging from 15 to 18 pounds have been reported caught during the early part of the week.

FRED CAGERS

The Seminole High School Feds reopen their season in Eustis on Jan. 4. The Seminole dropped their opening game to the Leesburg Yellow Jackets in Leesburg by a 55 to 54 score.

Coach Fred Gans' aggregation will meet New Smyrna here on Jan. 7 in the first home game of the 1948-1949 basketball season.

OUT ON THE LIMB

Frank Leahy, coach at Notre Dame, is now visiting in Miami, and is scheduled to see the football contest between Georgia and Texas in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day. We venture to predict that the University of Miami and Notre Dame will have signed agreements to meet on the gridiron before Leahy leaves the Magic City.

Miami University is going into big time football, and can well afford to muscle win the Southwest team since they nearly pulled the beautiful Orange Bowl with regularly-scheduled football contests. Miami led all colleges in the Southeast for football attendance during the past campaign.

JUST DREAMING FOR '49

The University of Florida is set to embark upon one of the most promising years in the history of football at the University. With the return of several better-than-average players and the aid that Coach Bear Wolf will get from his freshman eleven, he should be right in there pushing

the new season's game of art.

As the teams went into comparative system, both of them probably started on an minute control, but in the second half the game may decide the race.

Bowl struggle tomorrow between Northwestern and California.

That was the consensus today on the eve of the third encounter between flag bearers of the Big Nine and Pacific Coast Conference in their current pact, and the fifth edition of the oldest post-season bowl game of all.

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That was the

One Way Or Another, Royalty Made Much News Through 1948

By ALVIN STEINKOPF

LONDON, Dec. 31 (AP)—Royalty may be a declining institution, but it made news in 1948.

Kings, queens and fading pretenders contributed newsworthy incidents to the records—births, divorces, an abdication, an accession, official travels and glittering ceremonies.

Some of the pretenders still to the throne, and they and their dynasties, may be restored. Others seemed more resigned to a growing belief that their day is past. Fortunes of the royal houses varied, but events of the year demonstrated that in some countries, at least there still is a lot of vitality in monarchy.

In Britain the events in the Royal household demonstrated that the empire and the whole world still gets a glow from observing young love, and that the tenderest sentiments are reserved for a new mother and her child.

In Italy respects Princess Elizabeth dominated the scene at Buckingham Palace throughout the year. Now her new baby captured interest, and Prince Charles, just a few weeks old, is already a very important personality.

The British Royal family has managed, perhaps more from natural impulse than design, to act precisely as British royalty is supposed to do. The young Duke of Edinburgh, father of the prince, is a naval officer, which in Britain is proper. The King's sober devotion to duty is what the Britons expect. The story is about Princess Margaret's romances give a pleasant touch of life to the royal court, especially Queen Elizabeth, who is the perfect mother while Queen Mary has become just everybody's grandmother.

The year closed on a note of national concern over the King's health. An affliction of the leg made it necessary to cancel the protected visit to Australia and New Zealand, but reassuring medical reports have comforted everyone.

On the continent the French exiles are attracting loyalty again. Ex-King Michael of Romania, the young bride, Anne of Bourbon-Parme, live in the Villa Les Bois at Villeroncille-Duc-Mesnil, which was Anne's wedding present. They are expecting a baby in the spring.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor now call Chateau De La Croix Cap-D'Antibes their permanent home. The Duchess makes occasional shopping trips to Monte Carlo and occasionally both dash up to see what's going on in Paris.

Living temporarily in France is Prince Joao of Orleans-Braganza, claimant to the non-existent throne of Brazil. But his virtue, in the opinion of republicans and others, is that he does not press his claim with any vigor.

Prince Joao lives normally in Brazil. He is in France for a time as an official of a Brazilian oil firm.

A permanent resident of France is Queen Amelie, mother of the last king of Portugal. She lives at Versailles. She is a poet and artist in a circle of artists.

Another Riviera visitor was Don Juan, pretender to the throne of Spain. He called at Paris too, and devoted some attention to yachting in fashionable spots.

The year's royal divorces were produced by the Middle East and Egypt. Farouk I, 28-year-old king of Egypt, divorced his 27-year-old Queen Farida. She had given him three daughters but, lamentably, no son. A palace announcement said the divorce was the will of Allah.

At about the same time that Egyptian King's sister, Fawzia, was divorced by the emperor of Iran, it was explained that the emir of Tehran did not suit her and she had returned to Egypt about three years ago. She also had borne no son.

On the northern shore of the Mediterranean the one remaining Balkan king, Peter II of Greece, was extremely active. Both was his queen, Frederika. Both followed the troops in their campaigns against the northern guerrillas, and Queen Frederika is proud that she beat American newspaper correspondents to Konitsa after a major rebel attack had been repulsed. A communiqué on this vigorous

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BARRY FITZGERALD looks suspiciously at the smile of WANDA HENDRIX in Paramount's comedy hit, "MISS FORTUNE," showing at the Ritz Sunday and Monday.

hourly rate.

The board proposed this be done Sept. 1, 1949 and that an immediate seven cents an hour increase be granted.

Here's an example of what this could do to rail earnings: for the Pennsylvania Railroad to put both proposals in effect would boost costs by an estimated \$83,780,000 annually, based on 1948 payrolls. And the Pennsy's net income for the first 11 months this year was \$29,339,510.

The record freight efficiency of the past year is measured by the number of ton-miles per hour per train. This was 19,658 ton-miles in 1948, largest in history.

Fairfax attributes this to "increased operating methods, more powerful and efficient locomotives, better freight cars, improved signaling and other devices, as well as heavier loading."

Output of new freight cars by car builders and railroad shops averaged 9,300 monthly during 1948. This compares with AAR and government estimates that at least 12,000 cars a month are needed.

But as the year ended the industry was worried about the immediate future. Although steel companies agreed to continue voluntary allocations to support a 10,000-car monthly program, the car producers said they needed commitments from the railroads so they can place their own orders with steel mills.

And their order backlog had declined by more than 30,000 cars a little over six months.

S. M. Fallon, president of the American Railway car institute, said: "Some car building companies are running out of orders. And steel allocations, therefore, for the first quarter have been reduced sharply and this must inevitably reflect itself in fewer new cars next spring."

Diesel again were the big news of the locomotive year, pulling nearly all mainline through traffic and a rapidly expanding part of freight traffic. Reports of operating difficulties were full of mention of savings from oil-burning inducers.

The railroads' diesel fleets expanded by around 4,300 units during the year, nearly double 1947's increase. One large builder, American Locomotive Co., turned completely to diesel production and its president, Robert H. McCall, predicted the railroads would need 20,000 such locomotives in the next ten years.

The flow of new passenger equipment to the rails made space easier to obtain on nearly all trains but demand in some directions, so heavy the Interstate Commerce Commission started an inquiry into reservation practices.

Additional through coast-to-coast sleepers were placed in service in 1948. Railroads officially studied the problem of scheduling entire trains for such through runs.

While the railroads spent \$1,250,000,000 on added equipment and plant improvement in 1948 and plan to spend more than a billion again in the coming year, they are worried about ability to keep up this pace in the face of higher operating costs.

William T. Farley, AAR president, in a year-end summary estimated the roads' return on net investment at 1½ per cent in 1948.

He said their figure "depends upon their having an opportunity to earn a return which will average, over the whole industry and taken all years as well as good and bad, something like the per cent which is commonly considered to be the minimum on which investment can be successfully conducted."

Increases in wages, payroll taxes and prices of materials, supplies and coal have averaged 10½ per cent since 1939, Farley said, while the average level of freight rates has gone up a little more than 40 per cent. The latter figure does not include the 10 per cent increase made by the roads late in 1948.

One factor clouding 1949 prospects was the recommendation of a presidential emergency board that the week use of "non-operating" employees be cut from 48 to 40 hours "without loss of pay"—which means a 20 per cent higher

Trade Analysts Predict Food To Decrease In Price

By JACK R. RYAN

NEW YORK, (UPI)—Food prices are on the decline as the old year bows out. And most trade analysts expect them to ease further in 1949.

No spectacular reductions, like that 20 per cent drop in retail meat prices since last September, are anticipated. Because the demand for food probably will stay high, bolstered by the foreign aid program, defense spending and high wages.

But the gentle downward trend seems fairly sure of continuing well into 1949 because of the record 1948 harvests, and because the foods which have been most inflationary are becoming more plentiful.

Although food prices receded slowly from the peak in July, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported they were still 2½ percent higher in November than in October.

"The district engineer concludes that although certain definite and other invaluable benefits would result, these benefits are insufficient to justify provision of the improvement requested."

The report of the Delton Springs project on St. Johns River

State Waterways

Continued from Page One
spilling to the St. Johns River; Beach erosion work on Anna Maria and Longboat Keys, in Manatee County on Florida's west coast.

Beach erosion work on Jupiter Island, 90 miles north of Miami.

The report stated the waterway from Crescent Lake to Flagler Beach was sought by local interests who said such an improvement would develop the pulpwood industry, result in lower rail rates, increase commerce, enhance land values and encourage recreational boating.

The engineers and the channel are not needed because "local development of rail and existing waterways and that the existing rail and truck freight rates are not inflationary nor detrimental to the development of the area."

"The district engineer finds that although certain definite and other invaluable benefits would result, these benefits are insufficient to justify provision of the improvement requested."

The report of the Delton Springs project on St. Johns River project stated the improvement was sought to stimulate boating and general development of the area, and added:

"The district engineer finds that although certain definite and other invaluable benefits would result, these benefits are insufficient to justify provision of the improvement requested."

Reporting on an inlet channel from the Atlantic into Indian River at Fort Galveston, the engineers said that "considering the advisability of constructing such an inlet the district engineer assumes that the authorized deep draft at Canaveral Harbor, only 20 miles to the north, will be constructed" and would serve the purpose.

Local interests who asked for the project declared it would "facilitate commercial fishing operations and result in increased seafood production, stimulate beach recreation, boating and sports fishing, and serve as a harbor of refuge and base for revenue boat operations, make Indian River available as a spawning area for salt water fish and afford relief from sanitary conditions in the interior waters."

The Engineers suggested that beach erosion work on Anna Maria and Longboat Keys and Jupiter Island be carried out by private property owners in the areas affected.

Fresh fruits and vegetables promise to be just as abundant in 1949 as during the past year when citrus fruits, green vegetables and potatoes were especially plentiful. Harvey A. Roemer, vice president of the Auto Parts Council, Inc., which buys produce for the A & P chain, says production of 36 principal commercial truck crops was 3 per cent greater than 1947.

"On the whole," he adds, "prices of fruits and vegetables declined about 20 per cent between January and December, despite rising transportation and labor costs. American families bought more quality canned fruits in 1948," he adds this year than ever before according to the U. S. Commodity Commission executive secretary of the National Canners Association. He added that in consumer use from 15 to 20 per cent more of such food with his weekly take-home pay, more than he could on the average during the five years before the war.

Less meat was produced this year than last, but the full price per cent is estimated to be about 10 per cent larger than the previous autumn, which means more pork for spring.

Sheep meat may edge upward a little more in 1949, says Roemer.

However abundant feed and lamb meat held to a sharp limit last year due to feed lots. And the cattle herd to feed lots. And the cattle herd to feed lots.

The Agriculture Department has forecast a 10 per cent larger hog crop this coming spring. So by the latter part of the new year meat should be in better supply and probably cheaper.

"While the movement will be gradual, it appears that meat prices in 1949 will go somewhat below 1948 levels," said the Grocer's Manufacturers Association.

Less meat was produced this year than last, but the full price per cent is estimated to be about 10 per cent larger than the previous year.

The total number of children affected by divorce each year in the United States is estimated between 150,000 and 200,000.

Red Trade

Continued from Page One

year off at the railway station by Russia's vice minister of foreign trade, T. F. Semenovitch, and others.

In 1947, a trade and credit arrangement was made by Russia and Yugoslavia and they signed a

two-year agreement for exchange of goods.

Yugoslavia agreed to send Russia lead, zinc, pyrites, tin, copper, tungsten and talc products in exchange for wheat, such Soviet products as cotton, paper, cellulose, oil, coal, coke, metals, automobiles, tractors and fertilizers.

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