

The Railway Revolution is Simply Sweeping Over United States—Express Companies Will Merge Into Parcel Post

From Washington comes the news that the big express companies of the United States have pooled their business and resources into one big merger, under the direction and control of the Hon. Mr. McAdoo, the national director-general of American railways. Hereafter there will be but one express company in the United States. The various names, like "Adams," "United States," "Western Union," "American Express," "Wells, Fargo," will disappear as well as the wagons wear out and the stationery is used up. In the American city there will be one express office instead of four or five, and all goods sent by express will be routed in order of directness. Rates will be fair and uniform, but high enough to pay employees decent wages. Fifty per cent. of the gross receipts of this company will go to the railway companies, or, rather, to the United States Treasury. Any child can see that within a short time the whole express business in the United States will be nationalized and probably linked up with the parcel post.

Six years ago the express companies of the United States were on the verge of what seemed to be an irreparable position. A postmaster-general was dismissed from office for advocating parcel post. The parcel post itself came in by the back door, the vote for its establishment being taken on as a "rider" to the postal appropriation bill so late in the session that it had to be accepted. But the parcel post grew apace, and the express business done by the private corporations diminished. Public investigations have shown that the express companies were parasites of the railways, and that they gave poor service and charged extortionate and discriminatory rates. The recent railway revolution in the United States, which has brought all the transportation facilities of the country under the direct control of the government, could not be checked by the claims or pretensions of the express companies. They are for the moment brought into one federal corporation, under the government control. Before long they will be a thing of the past, and their functions will all be performed by the government.

The express company is peculiar to this continent. We borrowed the institution from the United States, and more sensibly in this country, the railway companies got the profits from their own express business, instead of permitting them to be creamed by the middleman. With the acquisition of the Canadian Northern Railway, we acquired the Canadian Northern Express Co. With the acquisition of the Grand Trunk, we acquired the Canadian Express Co. Within a year or two the Canadian Pacific will be conducting the only express business on this continent in the hands of a private corporation. The rest will be true of its telegraph and of its railways.

Can anyone seriously believe that all the railways, express and telegraph utilities of North America will be state-owned except as to those owned or controlled by the Canadian Pacific? Is it not plain that all these utilities will be in the hands of Canada, as well as in the United States? Do not our papers and our people see that we are passing through a great economic revolution?

Yet some of our papers are entirely silent. They see the whole economic structure of the continent undergoing radical change, amounting to a revolution, and yet do not appreciate that it makes any difference, that it requires any attention, that it should receive any help or direction. Indeed, some of them hope to stem the advancing tide of public ownership. The Montreal Star warns the ocean to come to the shore, or something will happen. The London Advertiser says it is Prussianism, and the Montreal Gazette howls diabolically. All three of these journalistic "Mrs. Partingtons" have their brooms and mops ready to stem the tide and sweep the ocean back to its place!

Lord Shaughnessy will find his broom and mop unable to turn back the tidal wave now sweeping over the United States. The United States Government has taken over one-fourth of the railway and will make short work of its express company. That government is running the railways on a business basis. They have cut out all the frills, lawyers, high cost ticket offices, subsidiary companies, freight solicitors, round-about profits, sleeping car percentages, etc. They have jacked up the rates 25 per cent. and about that, and we will have a word to say later on, but by doing so they have put to flight the argument that no government-owned railway would ever be run on a business basis, but would constantly be soliciting votes by operating at a loss. The whole revolution in the United States has come about so silently, so swiftly and with such resolute energy that we in Canada have failed to realize its world-wide significance. But the big financial men and the big financial papers know that it is an accomplished fact.

The other day in the house of commons a new member for the maritime provinces kept constantly interrupting the honorable member who had the floor—kept "butting in" as it were. The Speaker called him to order several times and each time he dutifully said: "Mr. Speaker, I bow to your ruling." He was rising for about the fourth time when the Speaker saw him first and ordered him to his seat. An opposition member highly delighted shouted across the floor: "Keep on bowing!"

This member, who bowed to the inevitable and had to keep on bowing, recalled the prodig spoken on behalf of the players when they were presented to the court of Denmark in Hamlet. They made obeisance with the famous lines: "For us and for our tragedy, Now unto your clemency, We bow upon your clemency, And high heads a few years ago are compelled today to bow and keep on bowing to the spirit of public ownership. The financial press of the United States, The Wall Street Journal and The Boston News machine, have got to bow; so do the Canadian financial papers and their directing minds, like Kelly Dickson and

Col. Maclean; so does the financial press of London; they have all got to bow and keep on bowing.

Wall street and the Wall street bankers who manipulated the railways, the trust companies, and the banks that have been exploiting the stock market and financing stock margins, the whole crew of buccaners who have looted railways, robbed stockholders and plundered the public must bow and keep on bowing to the new order that is setting things right that have been wrong in the civilization of our western world.

Sir William Mackenzie had to bow to the inevitable and Lord Shaughnessy must do the same. The Canadian Pacific is a big corporation, but it can no more stand up against the combined governments of Canada and the United States than could Mrs. Partington with a broom and mop protect her cottage from the onrushing might of the Atlantic Ocean. He must not sacrifice his stockholders to placate the prejudices of a few octogenarians who happen to be on his directorate. He should make terms with the people as he is in a mood to make terms with him. When they become aroused in Canada as they have become aroused in the United States his road will be taken over in twenty-four hours and he will have to sit around the prime minister's ante-chamber waiting for a chance to present his claim for compensation.

Now just a word on behalf of the railway shareholder. He has suffered as much as the public by the looting of the roads. Rates have to be advanced in the United States because the roads are a wreck and have to be reconstructed. They need rails, terminal facilities and equipment. The money that should have gone into these things was stolen by the men that ran the roads and plundered alike the public and the shareholders. Take the New Haven for example, where thousands of worthy people owning stock found themselves ruined. The road was simply looted by that famous buccaner, the late J. P. Morgan. The Rock Island met a similar fate at the hands of the late E. H. Harriman. The Grand Trunk is in its desperate position today because wholesale grafting characterized the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific as well as the construction of the National Transcontinental.

The American roads had to be taken over by the government because they could no longer function; they were many of them ready for the scrap heap. Raising rates would not have helped them; our corporation management because the additional earnings would have been used to boost stock flotations, to pay unearned dividends, and to make a few insiders rich. The government simply had to intervene because private ownership had created a mess that only public ownership could clean up. The advance in passenger and freight rates will be cheerfully paid by the people because the money thus raised will go into the enterprise. Any surplus a road earns now goes back into the road itself. True, part of it goes to pay higher wages, but higher wages will improve the plant by making the workers more cheerful, more loyal and more efficient. Public ownership means better service for the public and better wages for the workers.

American railways will hereafter be run by public servants for the welfare of the public. They will no longer be run by high-salaried but weak-kneed officials for the benefit of Wall Street banditti.

And now to revert for a moment to the press of Canada. We are glad to observe that The Globe in its issue of yesterday woke up to the fact that the people of Canada now own the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company. The Globe quite properly argues that a big telegraph system owned by the nation should be treated as a national utility and be administered by and thru the post office department. Referring to the threatened strike of G.N.W. operators The Globe says:

The way out is not by a strike, but by the immediate taking over of the Great Northwestern lines by the people of Canada, who own them and the operation of the system as a public utility. The company is a C.N.R. subsidiary, and the C.N.R. now owns the property of the Dominion Government.

The Montreal Gazette regrets the nationalization of the Canadian Northern and thinks it should have been allowed to fall into the hands of the C.P.R. It has little patience with the "short-sighted public" that takes the government ownership. Commenting upon the action of the government in respect to the C.N.R. and the recent award of arbitrators The Gazette says:

Government intervention of some sort was inevitable. That intervention must have taken the form of turning over the property on terms to the Canadian Pacific, a course which the hostility of a short-sighted public prevented, and instead the policy of government ownership prevailed. It can now only be said that the unanimous award of the commission of arbitration sustains in a least some measure the contention of Mackenzie and Macdonald is a tribute to the great enterprise of these gentlemen, and gives the country a property having a substantial surplus of assets, albeit also an obligation to make very large capital expenditures in the next five years.

THIRTY-FIVE MEN FAIL TO REPORT

Names of Those Who Should Have Joined Colors Early in Month.

The names of 35 men who failed to report to the colors when ordered to appear at Exhibition Camp, Toronto, on May 8 and 9 were issued for publication by the department of Major T. P. Grubbe, military headquarters, last night. The lists are as follows:

Men ordered to report May 8 to the 1st Depot Battalion, 1st C.O.R., and who failed to do so: Harold McLellan Allen, 108 Carlton street, Toronto; medical student; Albert Achilles, 108 Carlton street, Toronto; Dan Patterson, 108 Carlton street, Toronto; Frappier, Georgian Bay Lumber Co. camp, Sturgeon Falls, Ont.; John Alex Graham, 196 Delaware avenue, Toronto, Ont.; dental student; Edwin McMurchie Lloyd, 3 Colonial apartments, 1044 College street, Toronto, claims commission in A.M.C.; Benjamin Stulberg, 91 Baldwin street, Toronto; Lionel Marshall Stuart, Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto; fifth year medical student; Salomon St. Jean, farmer, Astorville, Ont.; William James Seaton, Box 1149, Sudbury, Ont., Can. Explosives Co.; Salva Schiberos, 114 Crawford street, Toronto, new address 198 Dovercourt road; Eugene Truchaut, general delivery, North Bay, Ont.; N. O. Hubert Joseph Trudeau, farmer, Noeville, Ont.; Albert Vezina, farmer, Field, Ont.; Alme Couture, 44 Brunswick avenue, Toronto, now at 47 St. James street, Hull, Que.

Men ordered to report May 9 to 1st Depot Battalion, 1st C.O.R., and who failed to do so: William McCalliey, 221 High Park avenue, Toronto; Lawrence Drew Drew-Brock, 61 Roxboro drive, Toronto; Richard Jas. Duce, 55 Harvey street, Toronto; Herbert Joe Finney, 514 Quebec avenue, Toronto; Percy Jos. Pasackery, 955 Lansdowne avenue, Toronto; Arthur Clarence Guest, 60 Shanley street, Toronto; Harry Hunt, 214 Boon avenue, Toronto; Frederick St. Vester Lazenby, 20 Salem avenue, Toronto; Mike Muno, 53 St. David street, Toronto; James McPherson, 131 Emerson avenue, Toronto; Harry O'Malley, 273 Richmond street, Toronto; Leo Poirier, 99 McGill street, Toronto; Frank Ross, 6 Chandos avenue, Toronto; Harold Thurston, Mapleton, 86 Bartlett avenue, Toronto; Charles Henry Thornton, 22 Jerome street, Toronto; Narcisse Vachon, 1314, Ont.; Abbeude Vachon, Chelmsford, Ont.; Elmyr Vachon, Iron Bridge, Ont.; Harry Walker, 23 Burnfield avenue, Toronto; Thomas W. White, 24 Daisy avenue, Toronto; Louis Everson Wheeler, Foxmead, Ont.

FARMERS RECOGNIZE HELP OF FARMERETS

The great and pressing need today at the Ontario Government employment bureau is women and girls to do mixed farm work. This work includes, besides the usual housework, work, two hours in the house, assisting at getting the meals and clearing away afterwards. At the beginning of the season the farmers were not very gracious to the idea of women help, and when the 30 farmerets graduated at Guelph some difficulty was experienced in placing them. However, by careful selection and training of these and other experienced farm women, much work of an educational nature has been accomplished. The farmers in the districts where these women have gone are showing that they are changing their minds by placing orders for women themselves. Now that the tables are turned and the farmers are in need of help, and when the 30 farmerets graduated at Guelph some difficulty was experienced in placing them. 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