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FRIDAY GOOD MORNING AUGUST 23, 1935

Railroads Ask For Fair Deal

Railroads that believe that government ownership of the railroad industry is inevitable—at a cost of hundreds of millions of dollars to the taxpayers—are mistaken, in the opinion of Dr. C. A. Duncan, economist of the Association of American Railroads.

The railroads can continue to progress under private management, and to serve the public efficiently and economically—if they are given equality of opportunity, Dr. Duncan says. An equality of opportunity can be attained only by doing four things:

First, by extension of comparable regulation to railroads and competitors.

Second, by elimination of subsidies to competitors.

Third, by assurance that rail carriers will be protected from unnecessary and unwarranted legislation such as the proposed six-hour day and train-limit bills.

Fourth, by ceasing extravagant expenditures on waterways and highways that increase the surplus of transportation facilities, duplicate existing facilities, and divert traffic that would otherwise go to the railroads, to subsidized carriers.

The railroads are not asking for favors. They are asking that other carriers be penalized to benefit them. They are asking that other carriers be treated alike so far as regulatory and legislative policy is concerned—that each stand on its own feet and compete for business in a normal manner. That is definitely in the public interest—which would be immeasurably harmed if the continuance of present conditions forced the country to accept government ownership of our largest and most important single industry.

Mental Mathematics

Everybody knows that the automobile industry is having its best year since 1929. At the same time there are about as many people going to Europe as in the boom days. There are tens of thousands of summer vacationists at the shores, in the mountains, in the national parks, and on the highways, bound for the Rocky Mountains and the Rocky Mountains. But the trails point in other directions—to fair spots such as the lake regions of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan. New England and all the cool nooks, at the different points of the compass, have the welcome on the doormat for the vacationists. It takes a lot of money for all these expenses. And just as sure as 2 and 2 make 4, there are a lot of people in the United States who have "recovered." Mental mathematics bring us back to reason. "Why should I continue to be a pessimist?" is what many a person is asking himself.

Demands Attention

The necessity of insuring an adequate water supply for New Jersey was further emphasized in a recent report of the State Planning Board which revealed the fact that while the national tendency is toward population stabilization, New Jersey is maintaining, and is likely to maintain for some years, a much higher rate of growth than the country as a whole.

As this population increase continues, the water supply problem obviously grows more serious. The matter is of particular concern to the northern section of the state, where greater industrial activity, with its accompanying increase in population and with it the possibility of a water shortage unless steps are taken to prevent such a situation in the meantime.

Realizing the danger of ignoring the problem until a crisis actually presents itself, Senator Charles E. Loeux has spent much time and study during the last three years in seeking the best permanent solution. The Union county senator this year introduced water policy legislation concentrating jurisdiction in a single State Water Authority. He did not urge passage of the measures, however, as he deemed it advisable to first allow ample time for their study in all sections of the state.

Rather than proceed too hastily in the matter, both Senator Loeux and Governor Hoffman are seeking constructive criticism of proposed solutions to the problem. How soon they will be able to take the final steps to insure an adequate future supply of water in all sections of the state depends to a large degree on the amount of co-operation they receive from municipal authorities whose aid has been requested.

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Ye Ed handed me a copy of the Kiwanis magazine the other day. I suppose he thought I might improve the column by picking up some idea. But I'll fool him. Not only will I pick up an idea, but I'll pick up an entire article by Professor Jerome Kerwin, University of Chicago, called "Ten Standards for Good Municipal Government." I think the article worth reading. What do you think of it?

In the following brief outline of good government I point out ten standards. Perhaps others would suggest a different number but the complaint may be made that I have touched mainly upon the structural and legal situation and not enough upon the personal equation. At any rate I believe they are important questions for any group to consider in connection with the government of their city.

1. What kind of a charter does your city have? Is it one of fundamentals or one full of details, scattered, non-understandable, difficult to locate and very out of date?

2. How much home rule does your city enjoy? Is it possible for you to determine your own structure of government apart from the state? Is it possible for the city to determine questions regarding utilities, for example, without consulting the state government? Is it possible to determine the number of officials to be elected in the city without consulting the state legislature at every point?

3. Does the general structure of government make for responsibility and responsiveness?

4. What about the party system of your city? Does it follow national lines when electing mayors and councilmen and county officials? How far away from the non-partisan ballot are you? How much control does the average citizen have over the party system? Is it possible, for example, for any citizen to go out any time and declare himself candidate for ward committeeman or other office without risking his life or happiness?

5. How effective is the Merit System? Does it cover enough of the subordinate officials?

6. How about finance and taxation? What are the means of getting money and spending it? Are erratic methods employed in taxation? Is the ancient and outworn personal property tax used which makes a perjurer of everyone? Are scientific methods of assessment used, with regard to real property tax? What studies have been made for finding new sources of revenue? Who is responsible for a city's finances? Are independent audits utilized? Is there a haphazard way of purchasing?

7. Does the city have a modern plan covering the physical aspects of the city?

8. How about the social services? This should include a comprehensive housing plan, provide for the clearance of slums and low-cost dwellings for the underprivileged. Is the educational system adequate to teach one how to live as well as how to make a living?

9. Are the products of the city the city adequate? How near is the city to removing the police from the spoils system and the influence of politics?

10. Do the cities have sources of information concerning their city? Are annual, systematic reports made?

the scrapbook

History of Railway from Newspaper Files
Friday, August 23, 1935

Railway 65 Years Ago

From the "Chapel of the Holy Comforter," on Seminary street, is progressing favorably.

Ground has been broken for Bethesda Baptist church, on Broadway street, Upper Railway, and the foundation walls are now being constructed.

Railway 25 Years Ago

Great improvements are being made about the passenger of the First Presbyterian church, Grand street, by the removal of old fences, trees, bushes and buildings from the lawn about the rear of the premises.

Stephen Craig, a young lad, is doing some excellent out-of-door photographic work, including views of the Reformatory, and other places about Railway.

Railway 15 Years Ago

With the play so close that the slightest slip would win or lose the game the 3,000 fans at the Twilight game of the City Industrial League Friday night between the Superior Auto Body Co. and the National Pneumatic company were given a rare baseball treat.

The leading Superiors barely nosed out their opponents 3 to 2. Dick Early and "Bats" Albright were the opposing batters and each allowed seven scattered hits. Early sent eight to cover by the strikeout route, while Albright fanned four and allowed three passes.

Railway 5 Years Ago

Railway Post, No. 5, American Legion and the Ladies' auxiliary to the local post entertained the Union County organization at a county meeting held last night in the ball room.

And 45 women from all sections of Union county attended the important meeting. Plans for the state convention at Wildwood on September 4, 5 and 6 and the national convention on October 6, 7 and 8 were discussed by the city and state officials.

Commander Harry Newman, of the Railway post, welcomed the county legionnaires while Mrs. Christopher G. Saal, president of the Ladies' auxiliary, gave the address of welcome to the visiting women.



TO HOLD RECEPTION
A reception will be held this evening by Miss Gladys Madden in honor of her sister, Miss Ruth Madden, who will leave soon to enter the Lincoln School of Nurses, New York. The reception will be held at Trinity Methodist church, Main street and Milton avenue.

TO HOLD LOUZEUX RECEPTION
The Railway Young Republic club will hold Senator Loeux a night next Thursday evening at Masonic temple, Louzeux and his wife will attend.

ISSUES BUILDING PERMIT
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Random Thought
After seeing about all of the Hollywood divorces, one gets the impression that the only thing that is new in the world is a movie couple getting their golden wedding anniversary.

Good Idea
Somebody called to ask if it was a good idea to have a party on the beach. I said, "No, it's a bad idea."

Liar, We All Know
That there was a party on the beach. I said, "No, it's a bad idea."

Today's Simile
Diddle as a barber shop in the House of Deeds.

Random Thought
The guy who said two can be as cheap as one must have been referring to the summer vacation.

Eggscapist
There was a guy who was going to the beach. I said, "No, it's a bad idea."

This Really Happened
What local garage man can do around all evening the other night, when the engine of a car was acting so strangely that it was finally discovered that the choice was pulled out.

Add Liars We All Know
You're so different from all girls.

The Mary Of Today
Mary had a little lamb, her opposites had a little lamb, too. Mary was sure to be a lamb.

His Idea Of
We know of a guy who has frozen assets are the ice cream for miles a highball.

Famous Last Words
"Man overboard."

The William horse gets the best of the load and the most out.

Optimism is often a great spirit of patience.

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