

RAILWAY FINANCIERS NEUTRAL TO PLUMB

Disposal of Roads Up to the People of the Country, Executives Say.

POOR MONEY IN IT Fear Labor Will Want to Get Control of Other Industries, Though.

By United Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—That the present leaders in railroad development and the moneyed interests which have been backing railroads will not make a struggle to keep transportation lines from going permanently to government ownership, is evident from the attitude taken by New York chiefs of finance and railroads.
"It is a question entirely up to the people of the country," is the way railroad executives and financiers refer to the Plumb bill, providing for joint control of the roads by labor, capital and the government. "We'll stand especially would not object, if government ownership ended with the railroads. However, financiers are apprehensive that once labor leaders gain the railroads, they would demand other industries and financial institutions as well.
Money invested in other industries yields far better returns as a rule than railroad investments, say bank-

ers. This may account for the fact that much of the railroad stock of that country is held elsewhere than in Wall street.
"There is a fight to prevent the railroads from going permanently to government ownership, it must be in Congress and by Congress, say railroad executives, who deny that they have any plans for publicity campaigns. They say they think the railroads will be much better managed in private hands, and will give better service, but deny that it is to the interest of railroads to keep control of the roads.
"Executives are better paid and have greater opportunities in other industries," say railroad men, and explain their presence at their posts by the statement that they like their work. However, they could not work for the salaries the government would pay, they add.

The railroad men through the Association of Railway Executives, comprising practically all of the railroads of the country, have suggested to Congress a counter proposal.
"The railroad executives' plan provides for private ownership under close government control of finance, wages, rates, and routes through the medium of a Secretary of Railways to be a member of the cabinet of the President of the United States.

Railroad executives and financiers agree with the laborers that speculation must be eliminated from railroad development and that labor must get better pay and shorter hours. However, they feel that the latter will never be accomplished with governmental control, due to slowing down of production, unless an annual deficit is paid by the taxpayers of the country.

AT THE CHURCHES

Catholic Episcopal.
August 31, eleventh Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion, 7:30 o'clock in the morning. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Off-ice hours of the rector, 9 to 10 o'clock every day except Monday and Saturday at the church. All interested students of the University are requested to give their names to one of the sisters tomorrow. Students are cordially invited to make the Calvary Church their church home.

Christian.
Bible school at 9:30 o'clock, special classes for the students; Prof. H. H. Emberson will speak to the men's class. Morning worship at 10:45; "The College Purpose and the Life Purpose." Evening worship at 8 o'clock; "What is Unique in the Christian Religion." Junior Endeavor at 7. Intermediate Endeavor at 7. Senior Endeavor at 7. Prayer meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. All strangers, visitors and students are cordially invited to all these services. Madison A. Hart, minister.

Presbyterian.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., with classes for everybody. Morning worship will be resumed at 11 o'clock when the pastor, Dr. W. W. Elwang, will be present. Special meeting for students. Mr. Braden, the new Presbyterian representative on the faculty of the Missouri Bible College, will be introduced to the congregation. The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor will meet at 7 p. m. You will be welcome.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.
This church holds services every Sunday at 11 o'clock in the Virginia Building. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Subject for tomorrow is "Christ Jesus." All are welcome. The Sunday school, after being closed for the summer, will reopen its classes at 9:45 o'clock tomorrow.

First Baptist.
Bible school at 9:30 o'clock, special welcome to all students and strangers, preaching service at 10:45, sermon by the pastor, the Rev. T. W. Young, on "The Fundamental Social Virtues of the Christian Citizen." Senior and Intermediate Young People's Union at 7 o'clock. This will be a "Welcome Meeting" to all students and strangers, followed by a social hour. Come and get acquainted at once. There will be no preaching service in the evening.

Broadway Methodist.
Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock, special classes for all University and college students. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock; sermon by the pastor: "Working Together for Good." Special music; Prof. H. H. Leinbach, director.
Devotional services of the Intermediate and Senior Epworth Leagues at 7 o'clock. W. E. Crowe, president of the Senior Epworth League. Devices

all students to the special opening service for students.
Evening worship at 8 o'clock; sermon by the pastor: "The Love of a Busy Life." Special song service led by Professor Loudenback.

FARMERS TO MEET IN SEDALLIA
Program to Begin Tuesday Under Missouri Farmers' Association.
SEDALLIA, Aug. 30.—What is expected to be the biggest farm club convention ever held in any state, will convene at the Missouri State Fair grounds here Tuesday for a session of three days. Speakers of state and national reputation, leaders in the agricultural thought and practice of the hour, will take part on the program. The convention will be under the authority of the Missouri Farmers' Association, but all farmers are heartily invited to attend.

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KNOX CONDENSES PEACE TREATY

It is a Treaty of Versailles Not of Peace, He Says.
By United Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—"The treaty now before the Senate is a treaty of Versailles, not a treaty of lasting peace; it does not support peace, but war—war more useful and devastating than the last war; it lays a foundation for centuries of blood," said Senator Knox in a speech before the Senate.
Analyzing the treaty provision he said it is so harsh on Germany that it kills "the golden egg" of reparation which the Allies are so eagerly awaiting.

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