

RAILWAYS TO CLASH WITH GOVERNORS BEFORE HIGH COURT

Plan to Unite on Urging That Sanborn Decision Be Upheld.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—With the governors of the many States represented at the House of Governors at the Spring Lake conference uniting to fight before the Supreme Court of the United States for the right of the States to fix traffic rates entirely within the borders of the single States, the railroads are preparing to unite to urge the court to uphold the decision of Judge Sanborn nullifying the Minnesota 2-cent fare law.

Judge Sanborn's decision was heretofore by the railroads as a guarantee that the Federal Government would protect capital engaged in transportation against restrictive laws passed by State legislatures. With the decision came increased activity in railroad stocks.

Attitude of Financiers.
The action of governors in talking what is termed by many the most radical course is generally condemned in the financial district.

The governors, however, asserting their action was merely for the purpose of obtaining proper legal representation before the highest court. They all admitted that should the Supreme Court uphold the Sanborn decision, the States would be reduced to mere provinces of a centralized power.

While the Minnesota case will be the first with which Governors Harmon, Ohio; Hadley, Missouri; and Aldrich, Nebraska, the governors' committee, will have to deal, with similar cases involving the rights of the State to make railroad laws in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Nebraska, are before the courts.

Danger to Transportation.
One railroad official said: "Should the Minnesota decision be upset, a serious blow would be delivered to the transportation interests of the country. The Interstate Commerce Commission has the power to decide what a reasonable rate is, one that will result in a fair profit to the railroads. Should the States be permitted to lower the 'reasonable' rates established by the Interstate Commerce Commission they may entirely wipe out the profits of the railroads."

Even the appearance of three governors merely in the capacity of lawyers fighting before the Supreme Court for the rights of the individual States as opposed to the powers of the United States is a situation new in the country's history. The governors asserted that if their action was novel, it was none the less sane and necessary.

Clad in Night Dress, Girl Captures Burglar

WAKEFIELD, Mass., Sept. 15.—In her nightdress, Miss Annie Spaulding chased a burglar to the street, threw him down and sat on him till a policeman came.

TAFT ANTICIPATES ACTION OF PROBERS

"Beats House Committee to It" in Vindicating Dr. Wiley, But Committee May Get Best of Him Later in the Game.

By JUDSON C. WELLS.

President Taft has "beaten the Moss committee to it" in the matter of vindicating Dr. Wiley. But he will have to hustle with his reforms in the Department of Agriculture if he beats the committee to the bigger things it has in mind.

Democratic leaders in the house are determined that legislation shall be brought forward early in the coming session, that will make absolutely certain that the spirit of the food law shall be enforced.

They are prepared to show that most of the administrative machinery now employed is extra-legal; that instead of doing what the law intended, the Roosevelt and Taft Administrations have, between them trumped up a great mechanism, which has prevented the enforcement of the law as Congress wanted it enforced, obscured the simple and efficient instrumentalities that Congress provided for, and made the law's substantial subversion possible.

This deliberate policy of imposing extra-legal machinery to clog and hamper the machinery provided by law, will be made a strong issue by Democrats. They are not in favor of any new frills. The proposal to have a commission enforce the law does not look good.

They just want "Doc" Wiley put back on the job, with a free hand and plenty of elbow room. They want the Dunlaps, the McComb's, and all the other little incumbencies swept aside, and they will take steps to be rid of them with great promptness, if President Taft does not get to all that first.

End of Remsen Board in Sight.
The Remsen board will not last beyond the present fiscal year, for another appropriation measure will be carefully safeguarded with provision that none of the money here appropriated, shall be used in any such fashion as the Remsen board has spent some \$250,000.

The Board of Food and Drug Inspection will be put out of business in the like fashion, and then there will probably be some legislation authorizing the establishment of food and drug standards, under the immediate domination of Dr. Wiley—and nobody but Dr. Wiley.

Pending all these details, there is acute concern as to the political moves the Administration will make. Today's opinion is that Attorney General Wickersham gets away with a clean bill of health. The President made an excuse for him; said he didn't have the full record before him.

No Excuse Made for Wilson.
But it is notable that the President made no excuse for Secretary Wilson. Rather, he intimated strongly that deciding the Wiley case was not the most important thing connected with the Agricultural Department that he had on hand. The other things would be much more big and important, when he got around to them.

And the broad intimation was that a lot of the conspirators would "get theirs" in due time.

Will Secretary Wilson go, along with Messrs. Dunlap and McComb? It is well known that President Taft did not want Mr. Wilson in his Cabinet. He would not have included him, but for powerful pressure that was brought to bear on him from farmers' organizations, publishers, and the politicians from the farming States. Secretary Wilson was then the popular member of the Taft Cabinet. There simply was nobody else to appoint; no other men with any possible qualifications for the place could get a shadow of the backing that Wilson commanded.

Against his will and wishes, then, Mr. Taft appointed Mr. Wilson. He has felt ever since that it was a mistake; that he would better have followed his own predilections. The Ballinger-Pinchot affair started in the Department of Agriculture. Less wise and experienced than now, the President lifted the unpopular thing. He dismissed Pinchot in the present instance, he would likely have dismissed Dr. Wiley only that the experience of the Pinchot case taught him better.

Not Easy to Drop Wilson.
To drop Secretary Wilson out of the Cabinet despite the mistakes he has made is not easy. Secretary Wilson, after all is said, has a tremendous hold on the farmers of the country. They don't care whether he is a good administrator or not. They would like to have him dismissed to the point where it is of real use and value to them, which it never had before. They read his literature, the bulletins direct, doctor their horses according to the horse book rotate crops as directed, and just naturally can't be prised away from their loyalty to the institution or the Wilson conduct thereof.

So whatever the President does, he will have a hard time settling the Wilson matter. The tenor of his letter to Secretary Wilson suggests that if the latter would amably resign pretty soon, it would relieve the Administration. Nobody believes the Secretary will do so. He will require a more definite invitation to do so.

Representative Malby Is Fifty-four Today

Representative George R. Malby, member of the House from the Twenty-sixth New York district, is fifty-four years old today.

Mr. Malby, whose home is at Ogdensburg, is a native New Yorker. He is a veteran of the New York Legislature, having served five years in the assembly and twelve years in the State senate.

He is now serving his third term in the House.

Newsboy First Depositor.
NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 15.—Louis Wainor, a newsboy with \$1 in pennies, nickels, and dimes, was the first depositor in the postal savings bank just opened.

VACATION AT END, AND IT'S NO JOKE FOR THE KIDDIES

They're as Serious as They Can Be Waiting for the Bell Monday.

"School starts Monday. School starts Monday, ah, ha-ney! I'm going to be transferred and you ain't."

"I don't care. D'ruther stay back than go to th' ol' teacher you'll get."

They've been talking about today for the past week, have the kiddies, to whom this is the very last bit of vacation. Juvenile minds that have been taken up with swimming, and sailing, and playing ball, and fighting over who ought to win the pennant, are all sobered today. They are ticking off the seconds which will make the hours, of the one day before the "Quarter Bell" at 8:35 o'clock, Monday morning calls them to school.

School opening is a serious business for the kiddies. There are new teachers to meet, and a kiddie must always learn just what "teacher'll stand for" before he is fully satisfied, and, oh yes, there's always some pretty little heart-ribboned miss who sets every boy's heart pumpin' on the very first day of school.

That's why the kiddies are anxious today, and the mothers are hurrying to buy school shoes, while the youngsters fret because "Johnnie Smith's goin' to start long pants, and I ain't."

So those who can slip away are taking one long last dive into the pools at the Bathing Beach today, while others are tramping out along the country roads. And whatever they may do today, it's the last evidence of vacation and summer, for school starts Monday.

Fined For Spending Another Man's Money

George B. Cobb was fined \$20 or sixty days in jail for larceny in Judge Aukam's court yesterday.

On Saturday he went to the Naval Hospital selling reduced rate coupons for a photographer. Thomas L. Perry, of the hospital force, wanted a coupon, but a \$5 bill was the smallest money he had. The price of the coupon was 25 cents. Perry gave Cobb the bill.

"I had to go to a saloon to get the change," said Cobb in Police Court. "I bought one drink out of my own money and started to leave when friends asked me to have another. That settled it, your honor. I forgot whose money I was spending."

"Twenty dollars or sixty days will help you to remember next time to come back with the change," said Judge Aukam.

\$1.35 to Baltimore and Return, Baltimore & Ohio. Every Saturday and Sunday. All trains, both ways, both days, except Royal Limited. The U. S. aviation field and flights at College Park are within full view of passing trains on this road.—Adv.

Bradley Lane Film Views Prevented By The Rain

Owing to rain yesterday the moving picture views of traffic along Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, were not taken this morning, but according to a statement made this afternoon by M. O. Eldridge, of the office of public roads, in the Department of Agriculture, the pictures probably will be taken today.

They will show the effect of automobiles upon macadamized roads, and the contrast when the roads are treated with tar. Bradley lane is one of the new Government highways. Fine dust on the smooth surface of the regular macadamized road is thrown into the air by rapidly moving automobiles. It will probably be Monday before the "dust" pictures are taken.

Funeral of Boy Injured In Fall Is Held Today

Funeral services for Clifton McGill, the eighteen-year-old boy, who died in the Emergency Hospital yesterday afternoon as the result of a fall from the second-story veranda of his uncle's home, 909 K street northwest, were held from St. Patrick's Church this morning at 9 o'clock. The Rev. William Carroll, assistant pastor of the church, officiated at the ceremonies. Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. E. A. Hester

The funeral of Mrs. Eliza Addison Hester, in her eighty-first year, born in the District, and a lifelong resident here, was held from the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Ansley, 2877 Connecticut avenue, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. C. Ernest Smith, of the St. Thomas Episcopal Church, officiated at the ceremonies, and interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

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	Pasadena.....	2633 Adams Mill Rd.....	\$42.50
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