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p. 169, Prens + 2 = agents to investigate registration
of alien residents, Mar. 5, 1918 no number

✓ p. 45 + Order No. 21, as amended
State Forest Service under Forestry Board to
seal all timber from state lands.
Sealing delayed by duplication and inequality
but... New Seal fixed,

✓ 91. order 18. made in lube... in p. 89. 103.
Order 18, Dec. 10, 1917
" 26. Feb. 26, 1918. to stand as Mar. 8, 1918
81.
82. order 13. made at St. Paul ^{admitted} Nov. 2, 1917

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W. H. L. McCOURTIE, PRESIDENT
C. E. ULRICKSON, VICE PRES. & GENL MGR.



M. J. SCANLON, TREASURER
F. G. RAY, SECRETARY

TRINITY PORTLAND CEMENT CO.
MANUFACTURERS OF
HIGH GRADE
PORTLAND CEMENT
DALLAS, TEXAS

June 30, 1925.

Mrs. Sarah H. Folwell,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Madam:

Enclosed herewith you will please
find check Number 55954 for \$ 17.50,
this being in payment of $3\frac{1}{2}\%$ Semi-Annual
Dividend Number Nineteen on 5 shares
Preferred stock of this Company standing in
your name June 30, 1925.

Yours very truly,

TRINITY PORTLAND CEMENT COMPANY

By

President.

TWO S/S "RESOLUTE" CRUISES AROUND THE WORLD



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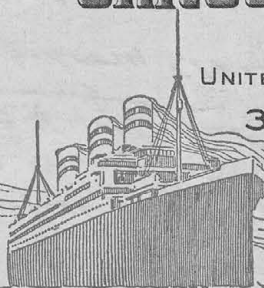
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UNITED AMERICAN LINES BUILDING

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NEW YORK

DEPARTMENT OF
PASSENGER TRAFFIC
CRUISE DIVISION



June 20, 1925.

Mr. William W. Folwell,
1020 S. E. 5th St.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Mr. Folwell:

To you who have traveled and have felt the thrill of contact with peoples of other lands, we are taking the liberty of sending herewith an announcement of our two de Luxe Cruises Around the World next winter, with the S.S. "Resolute". Every detail of these Cruises will be on a basis of luxury as to accommodations and arrangements, which will particularly appeal to people like yourself who are accustomed to the best in every phase of life.

The "Resolute", you doubtless know, is one of the most splendid of modern steamships. In her two previous Cruises Around the World she has proved "The Perfect Ship for Cruising"; beautiful, luxurious, with cuisine and service said by recent passengers to be "better than that of any hotel in the country." The ownership and management are American, but the "Resolute" is of Foreign Registry and her servants are Europeans, perfectly trained in the continental way.

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The membership on both Cruises is strictly limited so as to allow abundant freedom on the steamer and to avoid confusion and the over-taxing of accommodations on the Shore Excursions. All details both on ship and ashore are under the Company's own management.

We shall be glad to send our descriptive booklet and special Cruise Diagram with rates in detail. The enclosed postcard is for your convenience.

Yours very truly,

UNITED AMERICAN LINES,

Chedurer
Vice-President.

S.S. "RELIANCE" FIVE CRUISES to the WEST INDIES

SEASON 1925-26

p Pub Safety New Notes 18.7.25

34 Exercised a continuous surveillance of
Sub. Meetings, from time La Fuente spoke,
Sept — 1917

33. People's Peace Council of America
organized in N.Y. - to oppose enlistments &
draft

Convention called May 1. 1917:

Aug. 27. 1917

Some days before, Gov. B. ordered New. Co. Sheriff
to prevent.

Sheriff called on Gov. when Court in Session

155- Com^{rs} recon. gov. forbid. Langum Sheriff 21. 6 '7

153 Comⁿ admonished sheriff to enforce ch. 463 & 2/5
5. 2. 18 ^

March orders to Wash D. C. re grain grades

Nov. 19, 1915 Mandi Park near again to Wash idem

Aug 13, 1918 " " to meet Boy Appeal

152. Gann + Fish Com. Waller Bay Contd to being
Kus of fish mentioned in ch 386 laws 1917 for
food in institution. Sell surplus.

✓ 46. 20.11.17 Order, no Union shop to be introduced. &
but during war.

no open shop to be unionized during war.

See Order 30 p 108

176 No salary ledger, Sept. 12, 1918 registration day
✓ All schools closed, all officers, officers present to enforce
✓ burden in automobiles

✓ Our school closed, an official, when

116, No transportation & requires no' any territory.
 113 Jan 15, 1918 See ord. 25. p. 100

116, No transportation
Order 23, Jan. 15, 1918 see ord. 25, p. 100
97. Co. Couriers to provide for legal description of all real
estate ~~held~~ used by aliens, whether occupied or not, also
names of corporations having alien stockholders. 3 list of all residential
aliens. 4 Docketed list of all alien residents; up to closing Mar. 1, 1918

entirely held by aliens, whether residents or not.
Names of corporations having alien stockholders. 3rd. Value returned
aliens. 4. Particularly list of all alien registrants; up to closing Mar. 1, 1918

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Schedule of Pub. Safety Commission

June 10. A.

The bill for the Minnesota Com-
mission, ^{to Public Safety} passed by the Senate unan-
imously, and with but one negative
vote in the House, ^{and} was approved on
April 16, 1917.

Sen. Jour. 1196. House Journal 1615 - S. 71006

A house amendment that "Official
acts of the Commission be effective
only when approved by the govern-
ment, was entered in conference.

Act

to consist of the governor, the attorney
general, and four citizens to be appointed
by the governor. Wherein without
pay was

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Appendix. — Minnesota Commission of Public Safety.

War was declared by Congress on Germany on April 6, 1917. The Minnesota Legislature was near the end of its legal term. Two years must elapse before the next legislature could assemble in regular session. It was therefore ^{deemed} ~~deemed~~ ^{without waiting for precedent} ~~advisable, following an example set by~~ ~~other states~~ to establish an interim agency to take prompt and vigorous action towards suppressing possible disturbances of order, and the efficient administration of the resources of the state to the maintenance of the war. If a large hostile army had ^{landed} ~~landed~~ already been landed at Duluth and was about to march on the capital a ^{more} complete dictatorship could hardly have been conceded to the Commission.

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Sans
1917
Ch. 261
App. 9th
10. 1917.

The third section of the act carries the comprehensive power "to do all acts and things non-inconsistent with the constitution or laws of the State of Minnesota or of the United States, which are necessary and proper for the public safety and for the protection of life and public or private property of a character as in the judgment of the Commission requires protection, and shall do and perform all acts and things necessary and proper so that - The resources of the State may be most efficiently applied toward the maintenance of the defense of the State and nation, and toward the successful prosecution of such war, and to that end it shall have all power not herein specifically enumerated, and ^{in addition thereto} The section concludes - the following specific powers."

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Then follow in Subsections five specified powers, ~~which may be~~ briefed

1. To acquire any and all kinds of property by purchase, lease, gift or otherwise,
2. To condemn any such property, making proper payment therefor.

3. To cooperate with the military and other other agents of the United States. to - wards the prosecution of the war.

4. To cite any person before an officer or agent of the commission for examination, and examine him under oath as to any information within his knowledge [sic, no limit] and to produce writings or documents - - - and to produce the person subject for contempt of any person refusing to answer or produce writings or documents, - - - by any district court

5. To examine the methods of subversion of duties by any public official other than the constitutional officers of the state, and advise the Governor to remove him if in their judgment

March 19, after lunch

59 The legislature did not intend that these
ample powers express ~~and other~~ ~~powers~~
be ~~without sanction~~. My appropriation
the sum of one million dollars, to
be immediately available, to be paid
out as the commission might pro-
vide in its by laws.

The legislature did not arm the
commission with these ample
powers ^{ample} without means to give
them effect.

the public interest demand no removal.
So advised the Governor was authorized to
remove the objectionable official.

The Commission was composed of
Governor Strong, Chairman,
Attorney General ^{Lyndon A. Smith} ~~Edwards~~ ^{Hutton},
and five others appointed by the Govern-
nor to ^{hold} ~~use~~ office during his pleas-
ure. They were C. — H. March &
— — — — — Vice-Chairman, John Laid &
Minister Charles W. Ames of St. Paul,
John F. McPherson of Minneapolis, A. —
C. Weiss of Duluth, and Prof. E. Carle-
man of Owatonna. 3

The Commission at its first meeting
on April 23 1917, resolved to hold
weekly ^{weekly} ~~executive~~ sessions, the proceedings
of which should be given out in
written statements approved by the Chair-
man. The record of proceedings should
be open to public inspection except as

denied by the Commission in the public
interest ⁴ a complete account of the
transactions of this extraordinary tri-
bunal would go far beyond the ra-
sonable limits of this appendix. They
may be roughly separated into two
groups, one of State-wide applica-
tion, the other of local concern -
of the former group the first and

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Ap. 74

most important was the organiza-
tion, ^{by order No. 2, dated April 28, 1917} of the "Home Guard Organization"
of this military force. an account
has been given on another page.

See —

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On May 14, followed order No. 4 pro-
viding for Peace officers, with the
powers possessed by Constables with-
out taking an oath or giving a bond.
It was the opinion of the Commission
that the appointment of "Home Guards"
such officers and the knowledge that
the force might be increased to any ne-
cessary strength, "had a deterrent effect

at its first meeting the
Commission appointed Mr.
Thomas G. Winter of Manchester
to take charge of organizing
a women's box car work
unit, but a year passed
before that work could
be undertaken on a great
scale. In May 1918.

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upon evil-minded persons plotting crime
or destruction of property "

Associations of male citizens were organized
in all the counties of the state, headed by a
^{appointed by the state commission} director and by an advisory council, he
headed an its committees. There was a
township association presided over by a
chairman, ^{named by the commission} with standing committees
as executive, finance, labor and mar-
keting.

~~It was not till after a year had passed~~
~~that the commission began to~~
~~organize the women of the state for~~
~~purpose of war service.~~ ^{An executive}
^{then in the commission}
committee of fifteen women were appointed;
This committee was authorized to act as
the executive unit of the National Women's
war organization. By this body chairmen
and vice-chairmen were appointed for each
of the ten congressional districts, and directly
or indirectly 36 county chairmen were
appointed and some hundred sub-town
chairmen. - Through these organizations

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nearly 20,000 became actively en-
gaged in patriotic and relief ser-
vices - a conspicuous example of
their activity was their contribu-
tion in the conservation of food
articles by the Government, in par-
ticular of fats, sugar, wheat and
meat. The "Woman's Committee

through their agency" canvassed
every town and hamlet, and among
the rural women interested especially,
in 58 out of 86 countries they or-
ganized various forms of American-
ization service. ~~They found 194~~
~~branches in Germany was the~~

~~largest of the world~~. They found
buyers of our bonds to the 356
million (\$356,119,850) of Liberty
bonds bought in the state

Ref. 25-29
in which
2/10.27.43

It seems probable that the
state of mind prevailing through-
out the state was such that
willing obedience was given to most
of the orders and regulations of the
Commission. But ~~that~~ ^{at length} the ~~board~~ ^{board}
decided to require more than a

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moral section to them. On April
30, 1918 they adopted an order
that "any person violating, or refusing
or failing to obey any order of the
Minnesota Commission of Public Safety...
shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and
shall be punished by imprisonment not
less than one year nor more than
three years or by a fine of not more than
one thousand dollars" - with a million
dollars immediately available and ^{later} ^{to} ^{be} ^{used} ^{for} ^{the} ^{purpose} ^{of} ^{the} ^{commission} ^{to} ^{bring} ^{the} ^{law} ^{to} ^{bear} ^{on} ^{them}. The Commission took
no time in doing and performing the things
suggested to them as proper and necessary under the circumstances.

Ms. 77,
no. 7

The first important action taken for
"the protection of life and property and
as a matter of military expediency
and necessity" was to issue ^{on June 5} an order
that all licensed saloons in the State
should be closed at 10 o'clock p.m. and
remain closed until 8 o'clock the fol-
lowing day, that ^{intoxicating} no liquors should be
sold between those hours, and that
no women or girls should be permitted
to enter such saloons at any time.
The same order prohibited dancing and
caliente performances in all places
where intoxicating liquor was sold
or served. ^{The governing body of all municipalities} ~~City authorities~~ were
^{authorized} ordered to enact ordinances for the
execution of the commission's order,
but nothing was suggested as to what
might happen if they did not. It was
not till November 6 that the com-
mission discovered that it was ^{absolutely}
necessary and proper for the great ^{object} ~~object~~ of its

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jurisdiction to close all pool and billiard J
rooms, and public dance halls from
10 o'clock at night to 8 o'clock in
the morning and all day on Sundays,
and enjoin city councils to enforce
its order. To conserve the peace and
the orderly discharge of the duties of
citizenship the Commission by order
prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquor
throughout the state on June 5th ¹⁹¹⁷ the day
of registration for the primary election,
and on September 12th ¹⁹¹⁸ the day for the regu-
lar election of that year. "As a matter of
necessity efficiency" the sale of intoxi-
cating liquor was forbidden in any
place ~~where~~ and during any day when
enforcement of prohibition would take
place. ¹⁰_Y

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Whether the Commission had
personally observed or whether
they had been advised that there
were too many ill men in the state

in the summer of 1918, is not known
but they deemed it necessary on June
4 to enact a regulation to utilize
the human energy of the
State for the prosecution of the
war. Then order No. 37 of that

date made it the duty of all sheriffs,
peace officers and others ^{charged with enforcing the law} to seek and
continue to seek diligently "for able

bodied male persons, not regularly
or continuously employed, and report
their names and residences to county

"attorneys"

Early in 1918 it became obvious
that the State would be called on
for more men for the army and
navy. That a large proportion of the
men — nearly one-half — were
foreign born was known to every-
body, but nobody knew what num-
ber a proportion were this alien ex-
cluded from the duties incumbent on citizenship

is not known by

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The Commission of Public Safety Con- sidered this of Substantial importance to warrant them in re- quiring a registration of all aliens in the State. They named Feb. 25, and the three days following as "Alien Registration Days", and re- quired "every alien" to register on one of those dates, at a place to be designated by County Commis- sioners, or City and Town ^{clerk} clerk and declare under oath the kind and amount of property holdings. A schedule of 35 questions was pre- pared and distributed. The intent of the schedule includes that only ^{male} heads of families or persons over 16 years of age were to register. Any alien resident who should fail to register and declare his property affairs would be "interned" or otherwise dealt with by the Commission.

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Under the circumstances & the time M
few, if any, aliens resident, period
to register and swear to his properties.
The filled up and verified blanks were
sent to county commissioners, who
transmitted them to the Auditor of State.
In ascertained number of alien
residents, still claims 1898.

✓ 225,000¹²

[In, Ord. no 25, of Feb. 5, 1898. Am. to
have Subordinate no. 23, of Jan. 15, covering
county commission to investigate the property holdings
of alien, and in so doing conduct for a clerk
of alien. Particularly of alien county residents
under the Indiana Const. 1897.]

To prevent the possible, and which
they may have considered proper.
the miscellaneous influence of alien
the Commission by order, provided
that no person not a citizen of the
United States should be qualified to
vote in any public, private or
parochial school or in any other

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School Training Teachers for
Such Schools, and directed the
State Superintendent of Education
to enforce the order.¹³

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The Legislature of 1917 had passed
an act providing for voting by
mail by electors absent from
their districts. The act did not
include absentees in the military and
naval service. It was the pleasure
of the Commission, as a matter of mili-
tary expediency, and of public safety
and of comfort to our men under
arms, ~~to~~ ^{to} modify that law as to
enable ~~about~~ officers and sailors ab-
sent in the service to cast their
votes at the primary election on
June 17, 1917, and the general elec-
tion on November 5

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Either from their own observations or from information deemed trustworthy. The Commission became concerned in the late summer of 1918 that there were persons in the state, other than subscribers to Liberty Loan Bonds, but had neglected ^{patrol} duty, to encourage such to prompt action. An order was issued on August 27, which authorized any County Director to summon before him any person duly reported to him as negligent, to examine him, and after interrogating under oath, and require him to produce any relevant writings or documents. As no specific penalty was attached it may be assumed that the expectation was merely to remind certain persons, ^{or certain communities} that prompt and liberal subscription to Liberty Bonds would be appreciated.

[See 2.44, p. 125, 7, against St. Louis Co.]
and 2.54, 8, against St. Louis Co.]

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School training teachers for such
schools, and directed the State Super-
intendent of education to enforce the
order.

As months passed and the Com-
mission saw its orders and regu-
lations acquiesced in and showing
good results, they apparently be-
came less concerned about the
protection of life and property, and
the military demands of the State
and nation, and continuing their
grant of power liberally undertook
measures for the general welfare,
most conspicuous of which were their
two orders ~~authorizing~~ ~~issuing~~ and
~~sealing~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~Service~~ ~~to~~ ~~be~~
~~at~~ ~~the~~ ~~primary~~ ~~election~~ ~~on~~ ~~June~~
~~17, 1918, and at the general elec-~~
~~tion on November 5~~

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To the end of promoting the general welfare
as remotely furthering the promotion of the
war against Germany the commission
promoted by orders for a green creek and
rock creek, the eradication of barberry
bush, and for numerical wood yards.
[~~105,0.27~~, 106,0.28, 112+0.29-42] and
for the sale of dry timber timber for
fuel on state school and swamp lands.
[140,0.51]

The Minnesota Commission of
Public Safety were diligent ~~not only~~
in the adoption of measures for the im-
provement of the forests embraced by laws
to ^{not only} ~~eliminate~~ ^{manage} the state lands
acted with promptness and vigor in
many ^{cases} of limited and local concern.
The most frequent of all demands for
their beneficent intervention was in put-
ting a stop on liquor traffic in places
where needed for the protection of life
and property, and military expenditure -
The very first order issued was one

prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquor
in the Bridge Square district of Minneapolis
also, from May 1, 1917, the effect of the ratifica-
tion of a treaty of peace. The north
order forbade the sale of liquor from
the same period on the waters sur-
rounding and adjoining Fort Snelling, to
the width of ten and a half miles.
At various dates ^{between} ~~between~~ with June
15, 1917, and September 24, 1918, orders
were issued for the regulation of the
liquor traffic. In four counties
sales were prohibited except in
licensed saloons and one room be-
tween 9.00 and in the morning ^{and} ~~at~~
5.00 clock in afternoon; shipments
into Clay County were forbidden, all
sales were prohibited in Red Lake County,
the village of Blooming Prairie in Steele County
and of Cuyler in Martin County were dis-

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Martin and Pipestone, Beltrami and Clearwater
and St. Louis outside of Duluth

On the same date we came.

Mission made to Fort Verde,
Kearns report for the extended
firm and ~~contingent~~ ^{business} ~~to~~
attempts to save for last the

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0.47
10⁴
0.48

tinguished by an absolute prohibition
of leaves sales till their number abate
the health of the deer

[No absolute prohibition was issued as
localities early access to some of the
waters]

The beneficent ministrations of the
commission were nowhere more
conscious or welcome than in
their provisions for the prevention
and spread of forest fires and, in
the relief of great numbers of people
who suffered from them. In the
early summer of 1917 was a season of exceptional drought and
~~spring of 1917~~ forest fires. Not
attention but the situation was re-
ported from nine northern and
northwestern counties. On May 23
the commission issued orders for
bidding any person to set any fire
in grass, brush ^{slashings} flatlands or woods
for a period of fifteen days

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To His Excellency present the
rank and strength of the
the committee on November 12
ordered that the number of
hunting of deer in Mexico is
seventy on counties named
from November 10 to November
30, 1918.

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During the summer of the same
year, 1917, forest fires multi-
plied. The Commissioner on August

21 forbade by order the setting of fires
in grass, ^{stubble} ~~stubble~~ fields, brush & woods
in 27 counties all in the north part
for a period of eight weeks.

The State timber mostly comprised.

On April 9, 1918, in anticipation of
the need of such ^{for another season} ~~resources~~ an order
of the same tenor was issued. Its

operation extended to six months as over
29 counties. — Days after the

disasters known later fires. The
Commission ^{on October 21, 1918} by a supplementary

order gave the April order an
indefinite ^{extension} ~~period~~ — In view of this

order was a specific penalty attached
for neglect or violation. — On the day

following the outbreak of the severe
Lake forest fire the Commission

assembled at that place. On October 16

they authorized at first the Commissioner

of St. Louis County, then of Carlton County, and
next of any and all counties to pay from
the ^{several} county general revenue funds any sums
necessary and advisable for the relief of persons
who had suffered substantial losses by that
catastrophe. As already stated Governor Townsend
ordered a portion of the Home Guard, and the
motor cars and mutually directed their ac-
tivities.

For further activities of the Com-
mission, such as the settlement of a
strike on the Northern Iron Range,
and another by street railway men in
dismantling. The latter by help of a de-
tachment of the Home Guard. The funds
of the Prisoner Relief in St. Paul and
dismantling. And of track in the latter
city. The various readers will find
much to interest them in the printed
report of the Commission.

"Sedition Cases" which were numerous
were mostly left to be handled by the
agents of the Commission. but a few

Long held
men

p. 163
see p. 163
Mar. 11. 1917

On the evening of July 21, 1917 a V.
Public Meeting, was held in the
Armory Park of New Haven, attended
by a crowd estimated at 5,000 to
10,000 persons. Most conspicuous in
the procession which marched to
the Park, and ^{among} the speakers were
the Mayor, and City Attorney of the City,
~~and the Auditor and Treasurer of Brown~~
~~County~~, all denounced the war as
against Germany as unworthy of Amer-
ican support, and spoke men were
pictured as martyrs. Other meetings
were held in neighboring villages at
which the same sentiments were ex-
pressed. On August 14, the Mayor of Bridgeport
mentioned and the Auditor and Treasurer
of Brown County having been previ-
ously cited indictment and annulment
by the Commission. The result was
that a verdict was (Aug. 28.) found
charges maintained. Infidelity Council
was held before Governor Hughes

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with a recommendation that he
be removed from office under statute
the Mayor and City Attorney of New
York, and the Auditor of Brown
County. On _____ 1917, the

signed. The unanimous passage
of an act establishing a Temporary
Dictatorship and the general accept-
ance of the people is an answer
to the case with which a people
would be left. Government can
survive the temporary situation of
statute law, in a great emergency,
provided that the emergency over
the emergency law will be returned.
In no case was the word of the
law ever intended against
the right of individual liberty.
The District Court of Ramsey County
~~in July 1917~~ issued an order to restrain
Governor Bourke from enforcing

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The order of the Commission following began
travelling morning train. The government
when in July 1, 1918 was an order to the
adjutant General to use such portion
of the National Guard as he deemed
good necessary to make and keep
Blooming Prairie dry. The ^{State} Gen.
Hermant had told that the Railway
County Court had no jurisdiction
in a matter within the government's
jurisdiction -

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A Saloon Keeper - Minneapolis
brought from the United States District
Court an injunction against the
Commission and others necessarily
implied. ^{constituted} claiming that the
Commission had no right to close

the place of business of entertainment
places ^{and much infirmity}. In a decision of
great length the judge denied the
petition, ~~holding that~~

Dunforth

It was suggested that the Commit-
tee's order (No. 7) did not put it
in a law nor an ordinance. The action
creating the Commission conferred
merely administrative (not legislative)
powers to be exercised in a greater
emergency on the protection of public
property, and as a matter of military ex-
pediency. The action of the Commit-
tee was within the powers of the
law.

The Commission had no doubts
about the range of powers conferred
on them. No scruples about em-
ploying them. They were ready to do
much to put to death the efforts to
win, and many manufacturers generally
realize that in war times they could not give
even moral aid and comfort to the en-
emy. The Commission did not think
the Constitution had substantially been
violated.

End

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Publ. Safety - Notes on "Minutes."

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✓ v. 1, p 3 First meeting. - Gov. & 4 members present.
Apr. 23, 1917.

✓ p 7⁺ - By-laws

✓ p 13 - Sect. \$25.00 per mo.

✓ p 10⁺ - Bridge Square Dry

✓ p 17 - Ft. Snelling Dry.

✓ p 23⁺ - Order No. 3: Home Guard

✓ p 33 - Capt. Rhinow Mil. Sect. @ \$25.00

✓ p 39 - List of County directors.

✓ p 41⁺ - Peace Officers. (p 48 for acceptances)

✓ p 49 - Forest Fires

✓ p 55 - 10 bats of Home Guard

✓ p 59 - Reporters of Assoc Press & United Press admitted to all meetings.

✓ p 61 - C. R. Hatfield employed for Secret Service; - agent of Pinkertons at St. P. 60 men under him.

✓ p 61 - Ward registration boards in Inpls.

✓ p 73 - All saloons closed 10 P. M. & 8 A. M.

- Many communications

✓ p 91 - 18 members of Women's Exec. Com. appointed.

✓ p 101 - Game & Fish. permissions

✓ p 130 - (Aug 1, 1917) Fritsch, Vogel & Berg cited to appear next Tues.

✓ p 147 (Aug 31) Tighe to prepare statement relative to Fritsch, Pfaender & Vogel

✓ p 143 Pfaender appeared & made statement

(over)

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V. 1 (cont)

- P 162 (Sept 13,) Martin & Peperstone Dry.
(Unanimous.)
- P 163 - Order no 10: - Martin & Peperstone Dry
- ✓ P 170 - Arrangement with Pinkertons discontinued
- P 174 - Fournley appeared; sworn, examined at length, transcript of testimony ordered. (Sept 25)
- P 175 - (Sept 25) 29 Fallitt Res. (Sup 177) (25)
- ✓ P 178 (Oct 2) Res. to appoint — agent to investigate nonpart. league (p. 80 - Ames appointed / (vide p 249))
- P 183 (Oct 9) 10,000 copies of "Ruins in the War" ordered printed weekly.
- ✓ P 183 (Oct 9) Street car trouble begins (on this vide: P 189, 203+ 218, 227-230)
- ✓ P 187 Printing of 25,000 copies "Facts about the War" ordered at \$ 781.00
- P 222 (Nov. 20) English only in schools.
- P. 231 (Nov. 23) - All saloons closed. Sundays & 11:00 to 8:00
- P. 235 (Nov. 6) Bread in Mpls.
- P 241 (Dec 5) Blooming Prairie Dry.
- P 245 (Dec. 11) Libby succeeds Ames (resigned), effective Dec. 6.
- P 280 No shipments into dry territory.
- P 291 - Sealing timber.
- P 292+ - Alien registration. (vide vol 2, 320+)

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Vol. 2

P. 356 - (Mar 26, 1918) Ames presented written Report
by Nonpart League + recom. prohib. of
for. languages in schools.
(Ames spec. agent)

P. 382 (Apr 23) Order 31 Soldiers to vote at
primary election (283 - 291)

P. 448 (July 2) Dry timber for fuel (Order 38)

P. 509+ (to p 519) Soldiers vote, general election.

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P 604 - Order 59 - all orders repealed, except
order no 4 (Feb 4, 1919)

H. B.

V. 2 - p 330 Obituary: Lt. Gen. Smith

New Ulen Episode - Notes on Testimony ⁱⁿ ✓

- Letter of John A. Pardee (Aug 28, 1917) to Gov. Burnquist. asking appointment of Spec. Com'r to take testimony.
- Aug 31, 1917 - Burnquist suspends Fritzsche & Vogel & Pfaender.
- Sept 8, 1917 Gov B. appoints James Hall of Marshall spec. com'r to take testimony.
- Pardee to Burnquist - notice of formal charges.
- Sept 20 appointed for hearing.
Answers of Vogel, Pfaender & Fritzsche follow.
Index of witnesses. (28 of them)

P 1 (of Testimony)

Hearing began Sept 26, at New Ulen.

- p. 469 - Pfaender's testimony.
p 472 — was major in Nat Guard & went to Mexico & remained on return.
- vide pps. 398 - 469 for Fritzsche testimony
469 - 519 " Pfaender "
303 - 349 " Vogel "
288 - testimony for prosecution.
(total pps - 519)

Misc. notes on P. S. Comm

Weekly meetings. Tuesday's Capital

Meetings execution

Information is coming by chairman
Procs. when in collection. except on

71. Money's paid in violation by chairman

115.7. Munkmann is violate order
3 was a \$100 Apr 20, 1918

117. Spent about bonds, notice City Gen.

125. Purdon, Identity bond

134. Synthesis. proposed ordinance

155. Meeting of People's Council - notice noted

159. Tr. L. Request pass

161 - City Gen. to vacant Brewster's meeting and

163 - Outfit to Fullerton.

Examination to Thursday

164. Ann. to rep. a transportation League
See 7 boards & 6000 to put out bills

168. Sp. Agent to examine anti-lynch of Seattle!
Feb. 27, 1918,

169. Co. ductors Sp. agt. to examine, anti-lynch.

170. Collect Feb. 27 U.S. H. L. Safety Comm. Board
Cowan

2 out City Gen.
"Who was?" "Cowan!"

Notes.

171. Mr T. G. White to call Com. Unit. & Co
Chairman of Committee (?) St. P. Aug
July 10 + 11 - 1917.

171. Com. & Branch. called St. P. Aug 15 1917

173. Review reports to very important with
meetings. 22.0.1917

143. Gov. Call attention to report of Govt
us. for voluntary enrollment of women
for training and service during war
+ ask women to contribute with "Women
Auxiliary of the Safety Council" 18.5.1917

310 + Minutes Women's Committee

312 Women's State Council of Illinois

315. Cong. list chairman + Vice chairman. }

314. Chairman of Ex. Women's Committee

From even

- ✓ 39, Saloon on entrance way ✓ 43. Sign in Woodchuck
✗ 40 Municipal Wood Yard ✓ 47 Sign in Centon, Martin Co
✗ 41 Same ✓ 48 Sign in Plover Prairie
✗ 42 Same ✓ 49. Sp. Agents in St. Louis Co
✓ 44, Sale Liberty Bonds Warden Order 44
✓ 45, Registration Day
✗ 46, Saloon on entrance way
✗ 50 Relief Mountain Fair
✗ 51, Cordwood ✓ 51 Same, Centon Co
✗ 52, Home Guard Day ✓ 52 Same, other Co.
58. Jan. 14, 1919, an order
motion Feb. 17, 1919
✗ 59, Feb. 4, 1919, an order
repealed at 3+4. ✓ 53, no Rudley but 28 Co
54, ^{SA} Agent Baker Co. & other
Order 44
✓ 56, no hunting in 71 towns

Pub. Safety Comm² - Orders

Statewide

- ✓ 3. Home Guard
- ✓ 4. Peace Officers
- ✓ 6. Dry Registration day
- ✓ 7. Saloon shut 10^{PM} to 8^{AM}
- ✓ 14. Billiard to close 10^{PM} - 8^{AM}
- ✓ " Warm hands.
amused, times
- = 22. Confiscated liquor
- ✓ 23. Alms properly
- ✓ 25. Registration of Alms
- 27. Farm, Cattle & Stock Census
- 28. Barbary eradication
- 30. Arbitration Labor.
- ✓ 31. Soldiers Vote 1918 premium
- ✓ 32. no alien voters
- x 33. Violating order maintenance
- = 35. no harbor liquor houses
any business
- = 36. atty Gen when nation
8 cents
- ✓ 37. all alien - unless men
must work
- = 38. Manned landfills

Local

- 1. Bond & Queen Dry
- 2. Enclis Dry
- 5. Frontiers
- 8. Seamen. St. John Co
- 9. Frontiers emergency
- 10. Seamen. Mount Pleasant
- 11. " Roadblocks
- ✓ 12. Billiard & amusements
or amusements
- 13. Mullin St. P. & Niles
amused
- 15. " " " " " " " "
- 16. J. E. H. Co. remittance
- ✓ 17. Seamen in Blooming Prairie
- 18. Bond in St. John. amused
- ✓ 19. Seamen in Dallas Co
- 20. " " " " " "
- 21. Sealing Lumber. amused.
- 24. Seamen in Ind. Country. amused
- 26. Bond. 18.
- 29. no fire sitting in 29 Co
- ✓ 33. Blooming Prairie any business
- 30. labor differences

Analysis of orders

1. Bombing Square also no 6
2. Fuel fueling 2 1/2 m. also no 6
3. Horn guard, 157
4. Rear officers
5. Four pris. also oil. 9 and 53
6. Seagoon class. also, OW, 7, 41, 39
8. Signer Protection also, 10, 11, 12, 14, 20, 24, 35, 43, 47, 48, 49
 also 161
 17 m
13. Milk
14. Billiards & Dinner hall
15. Rest. also, 18, 26
16. J.C. Smith
21. Sealing timber
22. Dishes & booze¹⁸
23. Also rain products, 25, also illumination Serp. 169
27. Farm Cook & Stock Center.
28. Barber
30. B.O. Admittance, bus power
31. Absentee voting. 46
32. no alien teachers
33. Nurseman to discharging Camⁿ
37. no idlers
38. Wood, 40, 41, 42, 55
44. Ser, able to buy Liberty bonds, Ser 49

50. Being given Lake 157 1/2
 51. no hunting in 71 town
 52. + 5-9 acc order ref 100
 53. 4, 14 19, credit 3 ref.

Res gestae of Minn. Comⁿ of Public Safety

7. Fresh lead of King

8. names of Commⁿ + offrs.

weekly meetings + + heard, Mon then 100 in 20 min.

10 Co. directors handling Commⁿ

Co. Commⁿ = Sub director + also under the

Minn. period acct. better, Mon then

11 Hostility to Known

12. Two functions

1. Absolute business, loyalty

a. By gun arm & building over 2⁷³

also saloons, Rind, Schan, Mule, O. 1⁷²

b. Home guard + motor corps 0.3⁷⁴

c. 600 Peas officers 0.4⁷⁵

d. 20 fireball counts in 11 cos, 0.5⁷⁵ + 0.9⁷⁹ 129
p. 107

e. all saloons close Jan 7, 1917, 0.6⁷⁷

over

Notes on ^{Conn} Pub. Safety Affairs

1. Senate Journal 1917: 1196; House Journal: 1615-
Senate file 1006.
2. Laws 1917. Ch. 261. Add < below
3. Report of Minnesota Commission of Antisocial Safety '15
4. Report: 9, 70
5. Report 74, see p. — minutes
6. Report: ^{13,} 75
7. Report: 10, 174-307, personnel of the "Local
Safety Commissions, under direction of the "Com-
mittee body"
8. Report: 5, 9, 24-28, 43, 7 310-317, list of "Minnesota
women's committees, chairman of standing committees,
9. Report: 115, "War Council", and Congressional district chairman,
10. Report: 77, 87, 126.
11. Report: 117.
12. Report 100-103, 19. Order No. 257 of Feb. 5, 1918 directing
to have introduced Order No. 28 of Jan 4 - requiring county
commissioners to investigate property holdings of aliens, and
make full list of results.

Add to note 2. It must be observed that in Section
(5) of the act creating the commission provided for the payment of
a bonus of 50 cents a day to members of the Minnesota National
Guard who had served honorably in the Mexican border under the pres-
ident order of Jan 18, 1916. The proper vouchers: also, for the
payment of such bonuses up to time of actual muster for the
war service - \$448,337.75 went to these payments. Report: 46

City

13. Report, 116.

14. Report 109-115, 126-132. Agents sent to training camps attending the proper blanks to men subject to vote, the number who voted is 2 even number - it was not recorded on previous vote.

15. Report: 125. Sec. 135 for an order appointing seven additional agents during noted to encourage the sale of Liberty Bonds in St. Louis County, from October 8 to Nov. 15, 1918; and P. 139 for another agent to assist the County Clerk in Warlike County in the Green food work from Oct 22 to Nov. 15, 1918.

16. Report: 105. for Census: 106 for badging and location; 118-121 for municipal wardens; 140 for sale of Dry Tobacco with for fuel. The action of the Commission is referred to a threatened strike in the coal industry for the winter of 1917-18 and the fact would be seen on Oct. 8, 1917 Commission. The case was brought Federal Fuel Administration on this of fuel notes.

arrived earlier
before

minimized

striking

minimized

fuel

17.

Repar: 72, 73.

18. Rekord: 78, 79, ⁸⁰81, 94, 95, 96, 122; 90, 116, 132, 134.

See p 33-37 of the body of the report for a list
and the conditions which occasioned the
destructive action of the Commission in regard to
liquor. (Add to 18) 140. issues
has been

19. ²¹¹ Report. 76, 79, 107, 139. The reason for, this
was by the Commission, in placing relying
on the provisions of existing laws relating to
such bills, are not adequate. See Bureau
Circular of 1913, Ch. 22, Section —

20. Refurb. 136, 137, 138, 157. On A

20. Report 17, for engagements & details in the
 21. non range; p. 90. Commission order to John
 City Robert Rankin Co. p. 143-147 articles in
 the country, p. 38. Returns, and account
 of the submergence of the Commission order
 by the Home Guard.

App to 18, see p 160 for a statement of the Com-
mission in ^{their printed} Minutes, in regard to Mississippi. They
were ready, if compelled, to issue an order to prohibit
the introduction and sale of ^{liquor to the State} ~~liquor~~, or to urge the Govern-
ment to ^{legislation} ~~summon the Legislature~~ "to pass a home-rule law"

22, Report. 163-4, Mums, 170-176,
Mr. Ames who was arrested about 11
at about the non-pension date signed
in Dec 5-1917, but on March 26. He
submitted his report as of April 11, 1918,
2:353. The report has not been
found -

New York Review Aug 6^{and 8} 1917
23, Report. 29, 48-51, Mums 1:130, 147,
153. The record of the investigation
is in possession of the American War
Records Commission. The testimony
contains 469 typewritten pages.

24 Report 41

25 Report 59-65

26 Report 30

Com. Pub. Safety - Requests

153. Suggest to initial red pass to inform to 6 of Hellen
21. Cl. 463.1917
Suggests ad measure, to inform 463. 52 + 3
156. Supt. Warden, Warden asking conditions of
new banks (Mr. Gorman at Warden's) See 165
11. U.S. Engineer to Warden's Com. See and to inform
Warden
159. See, get list of Men. Young men. Com-
~~missioners, Warden's, Supt. jobs~~
162. School books to require Eng. in
Sta. Supt. to send questionnaire to inform Com²
166. "Cultural Issues Committee" to work drafts.
until approval of Com²
170. Sta. And. to 4 lines. Points at under
171. Patriotic organization of State to act under
guidance of Com²
172. 130 Warden to Com² Warden
" ords, no pub. meetings (with Supt. 4)
which under authority from Warden's & influence

✓ Pub. Safety in 1917. Leg.
Senate Journal

1036. Mar. 31. Gov. requested Sullivan, G. H. called bills

1192. Apr. 10. Rocker rptd. H. 7.1006 & Com. Fin
with amendments - Sec. 3, rewritten -

Sec. 7, Home Guard added +
amend adopted. Report adopted
Rules suspended - Read 2^d & 3^d -

1196. Bill P. Yeas 63, nays 0 -

House Journal

1524. Apr 10. < Sen. Read & table

1614 S. 7.1006. Apr 12. Read 2^d time
main amendments.

[Amend to § 2, "officer and crew of coast"
to be attached only when attached by the
government." prevailed - own conference.]

Apr. 12.
1615. Bill P. 116. nays 1 Mr. Strand.

again. Sen. form -

1326. Conference abtd. 142-6. 140. Conference named

1444. Apr. 16. nays 7 to, agree

1663. Bill amended. Apr. 19, 1917 !

a very notable instance of the activity of the Commission was its organization ^{of} a movement which ended in the arrest, trial and conviction of more than a hundred members of the "I. W. W." including the notorious leader Wm. D. Haywood. But six lines of the Commission's report are devoted to this matter, a full account was prepared ^{and} sent out into type, but when a suggestion ^{that} publication might embarrass the Government, while Haywood's appeal to the Circuit Court in the United States was still pending, it was deemed best to delete it. The bel-
long ^{document} is ^{causing} ~~deleted~~ ^{from} two strips of gallery ^{sheet} ~~proof~~ the only record pre-
served - ✓

That Communist, revolutionary asso-
ciation, the Industrial Workers of the
World, was never so virulent as in
the year 1917, when America was
drawn into the world war. The head
quarters of its agricultural ^{organizers} agitators

over

were located in Minneapolis, from
which weekly bulletins ^{many in Minneapolis} were ^{distributed} from
the Canadian line to Texas, and west
to the Pacific. There was great ac-
tivity in Minnesota, where the decon-
vert was ^{in progress} ~~at hand~~ and ^{papers were} ~~being~~ secured.
The Commission obtained ample in-
formation of J. W. W. McFarland, but
was powerless. No ^{single} state could deal
with it. ~~Under~~ The United States ^{could} alone
having jurisdiction in all states
could handle it.

Single

On July 26, 1917 a member of the Com-
mission dispatched a telegram ~~to~~ ^{followed}
by a letter to the Attorney General,
the United States describing the situation,
^{and making} ~~with~~ an earnest appeal for the inter-
ference ~~of the~~ of the United States Government.
Further in view of the Attorney Gen-
eral on the next day indicated that
he was not aware of any "sufficient
ground for federal jurisdiction".

including bulletins
in foot note
2

later ~~the~~ ^{Council} ~~had~~ descended somewhat
numerously his experience in the cir-
cumlocution office, now he was pas-
sed from an assistant attorney gen-
eral to another; now ~~its~~ ^{one of them} ~~later~~ be-
came sufficiently interested to call in
his two criminal law experts and now he
with them and the St. Paul attorney

"went through the thing again" One
of the experts thought there might
be something in the idea and fell
in with the suggestion that an
immediate paralysis of J. Edgar
acting by agents of leaders ^{was} ~~was~~
more important ^{than} their ultimate
convictions. The investigation in-

3 ~~spired by the Minnesota Commission~~
~~resulted at once in a raid on J. E.~~
~~W. headquarters throughout the~~
~~country, and to the indictment in~~
~~September of Haywood and 165 co-~~
~~workers. One hundred and one were~~
~~convicted of violations of the Penal~~
~~Code and the official act and~~
~~sentenced to terms of imprisonment ranging~~
~~from three months to twenty years~~

over
The power of the much ~~desired~~ ^{desired} ~~organization~~
was broken.

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On a following Sunday morning
there was a conference in Chicago
attended by a Special Assistant United
States Attorney General, an agent of
the Federal Secret Service, the
Chicago Chief of Police, ^{a member} and the
Council of the Administration Public
Safety Commission, a day or
^{a day was made on J. W. W. Headquarters and}
two later, papers enough were
seized to fill a house rented
to hold them while ^{they were} examined.

The result was the indictment of Haywood
and 165 co-workers. One hundred and
one were convicted of violation of the
Penal Code and the espionage act
and sentenced to terms ranging from
three months to twenty years.

F.W.H.

Mon April 29, 1925

Dr. R. S. Saby
Gettysburg College
Gettysburg Pa.

Dear Dr. Saby:

You did not
need to worry my memory of you
say in your book.

I have been interested in the de-
velopment of our secondary edu-
cation for more than forty years.

If you will give me the ad-
dress of the corresponding man I
will send him a copy of a booklet
of University addresses. If you have
not had a copy received from him
I will send you one.

Dr. Fairwell,

Sent out in
accord with your
directions — E.A.W.

Ever truly yours
Wm W. Fairwell,
Per E.A. Whitney, Secy.

Election. < R.R. Pub. Safety Comm.

109 - Order 31. Soldiers + Sailors to vote at 1918 primary.
Date April 30, 1918, Third Monday in June

Necessary + proper

1. Pub. Safety, Interest

2. Military expenditure, look into military discharges

3. Control to elections to regulate +

Any absent voter in Military or Naval Service. - < 18,6,18

no others -

provided by Sec. Comm.

Same routine - attention (last a week)

Co. and mail (in) ballots - number (300)

Same conf. to urban. Comm. Office in urban

ally. Gen. to inspect Co. and, + election officials

Nov. 5, 1918

126. Order 46. Soldiers + Sailors vote 1918 general elec

Same grounds.

127

Ballot may be marked with permanent marks

or otherwise - Any Comm. Office can

know to admin. better to abstract,

131

War ballots - Does Fac. Picca, Tally Sheets

132

Application may be made by front

relation. Then no Bandwidth, ~~Handwritten~~

FRANCIS P. GARVAN
PRESIDENT
VICE PRESIDENT
GEORGE J. CORBETT
TREASURER
JOSEPH H. CHOATE, JR.
GENERAL COUNSEL
RAMSAY HOGUET
PATENT COUNSEL

THE
CHEMICAL FOUNDATION
INCORPORATED
81 FULTON STREET
NEW YORK CITY

7-referenced filed with
Correspondence under date
June 14, 1923

TRUSTEES
OTTO T. BANNARD, CHAIRMAN
CLEVELAND H. DODGE
GEORGE L. INGRAHAM
B. HOWELL GRISWOLD, JR.
BRADLEY W. PALMER

CABLE ADDRESS:
CHEMFOUND

REFER TO

June 14, 1923.

Prof. W. W. Folwell,
University of Minnesota,
Minneapolis, Minn.

My dear Professor Folwell:

In pursuance of our duty to devote all net earnings of The Chemical Foundation "to the development and advancement of chemistry and allied sciences", as prescribed by our charter, I have sent to you Dr. Slosson's "Creative Chemistry" and other literature designed to assist in your task of educating the coming generation to the vital need of American chemical progress and independence. I hope that you have found this literature of value in impressing your students with the dependence of this country upon its chemists for the future health, prosperity and well-being of our nation.

Bearing upon the problem of our future freedom from warfare and our national defence, I am now sending to you, under separate cover, "The Riddle of the Rhine", a book that has just been published here as the last word on the question of chemical warfare. Major Victor Lefebure, the author of this work, served under Lord Moulton in the chemical division of the British Army from the time when the Germans first threw over gas until the end of the world war. You will see from the words of Marshall Foch and Field Marshall Wilson in the introduction how highly they regard this writer and the importance of his subject.

I shall be glad to learn your opinion of this new book and its message, and I trust that we may continue to be of assistance in laying before you similar authoritative works on the various phases of our national chemical problem.

Very sincerely yours,

Francis P. Garvan

President.

Wm. ~~Quinn~~
Quinn

Group for the River Road.

American Co. - 1000 or 1200

River - 1000 or 1200

Running out of the River to Travun

River's left

Pinkish = white River

High Dyeing - Red hair through - 10 90 -

Running too smart to leave tracks.

Jack Fraser for look the money

Wabasha, Wabasha. Neplew of

Wabasha - Saw with Indians in 30-40

at Redwing. Great warrior.

Money was to go to relatives. Shickles
money for Jack.

Rough notes for an
Interview with
Wm. Quinn.

Mar. 19, 1905.

Begin a book of the

S

Born very early.

Go. Br. of Martin M. Lusk.

Now was a John.

Rice land very all the

And many more here

Nothing ^{else} found. Hatch.

Barney would be the best to reach

at the point.

Q. ft 160 a. Dep. $\frac{1}{2}$ Br. Scip.

En. Byron M. Smith.

Red Lake & Pembina. Gr.

11102.

Stone for H80 a -

\$ 2-3. @ a -

6 yr ago - \$5.00

18 yr for 160 a - -

E.C. Whitney with Walker,
San Francisco -

Trask -

Bully works around 5
min. against liberty -

Buttner J. B.
Kings all C. B. D. D.

Brown, James, Central Building,
B. and C. St. St. Louis, Mo. -

Galbraith, Edward, Smith

W. J. Cook - Reentry Work
and construction

Olden Friday - Was at Yllus
in charge for Forbes - to report
Gulmuth - Was not reporting
with - 9. Clear storm.

St Valentine's was fine
Mostly drily banded but fine -
Silly could not know better.
If Libby had fine weather
they would have killed all
the prisoners -

Every Libby being at
Manpeta. Baptist Union.

Women prisoners have amply abused

Wax paper & tag. Leaf pressed.

Daniel Farbermiller.

648 Jackson -

Long, also 70 yr old.

Wagon wheel -

Musgrave St. - Sounding metal, 6 ft.

L. v. Jean Bean killed by

Woolly at Lake Shetek -

Rec. box 2. Wm. D. Doughton
Cant. to the corner of the
gas house & property.

Subm. must show, no
delay. One did not
work for him.

Railroad & Warehouse Commission

24/7/14

Notes on Rps R. M.D. Comm.

Rail Cars

Am. Sec. Cars

Electric Cars

for

Weymouth & Mass.

Railroad material
To M. H. S.

Misc. Railroad. 24/7/14.

over

Ex Dros 1885-6. V. 2.

1. 1st Am Rp.

14. Law of 1855 Govt. Having map made

M. & O. 1886-7. 2d Am Rp.

648. State + federal comms. necessary.

M. & O. 1888-9. V. 5.

Sp. Rp. on accidents.

Am Rp. 230 to 30/6/88. 1st Biennial

60. Discriminations in passenger rates. diminished.
Fewer passed.

171 - Decision of S.C. of the in State v. Chi. Mil. + St. P.

Milk Case Railway Company. Apr. 20. 1888
Determination of R + W. est. fair + lets conclusion
no legislative authority delegated. Part of
Granger cases relied on

M. & O. '88-90 V. 2. Am. Rp. 1889 Nov. 30

13. Milk Case, [R/W Comm. applied for mandamus to compel
St. Paul Road to change rates on milk from
Owatonna + Fairbault to St. P. + Minneapolis]

Case pending in S.C. Feb. Jan 1890

1890- 3d Bienn Rp - M. & O. 1900 V. 3

400. History of Milk Case (5th Am Rp. in Sam V. p 455
in Milk + White Sheet

1891. Rp. not found

1892. Am Rp. - M. & O. 1892 V. 3 - to Dec. 1/92

16. Cant get cost of railroad. Changed hands +
construction cos. kept original accounts

misc RR.

Rpts 1893, out 1893, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899

1894, in M.S.D. 1894 V.1. - L

1895 - 1899, out - Sept. 4 1900

1900, in M.S.D. 1900 V.4 - 16th Annual

P. 11. Com^{rs}. "the only remedy for discrimination ---
is public ownership and operation."

Whether state or federal, "question for future
consideration." Rpt. signed by P.M. Ringdal

+ J.M. Knox. Geo. S. Becker. who did not sign.
"not in favor of government of railroads"

1901, 1902, no Rpt. in

1903, in M.S.D. 1903 V.1. 19th Annual Rpt. - Apr. 30/11/03

15. Sen. Res. Mar. 8, 1902 to investigate rates + charges to 2 1/2 + 2
Hearing, Apr. 22, 1902

19. Com^{rs} Res. 3c max. not unreasonable;
Roads amenable

1904, in M.S.D. 1904 V.1, 20th Annual -

14. Dist. Rr. develop + legislation in Minn.
Territory granted 26 charters, Dist
State. " 46 " "

Municipal bonds. \$1,781,500

Secured by Cong. 17,621,952 ac
State 3,002,141 "

Say 15 millions actually raised -

History of Milk Case < Rb. 1900. V. 2 M & D. $\frac{1}{2}$

P 400 - Jan 22, 1887. Bd of Wash Union of Farm.
ington, notified, Fambach & Owatonna.
Complain 7 Ch. 88 P + M & R Company
Clearing recent make

4c gain from Owatonna + 3c from the others

Hearing July 13/87.

Comm. decided 2 1/2 c per quart O. + F.

Issued order Aug 4/87

Oct. 13/87 - Had order posted in stations

Company refused -

Oct. 24/87 Atty. Gen. applied to S. C. for

Mandamus + Mandamus issued Dec. 23/87
See 38 Minn. 281.

404. Cos' Answer

1. Violation of regulatory power
2. Co. being absolute owner has right to fix rates, if fair + reasonable
3. Co's rates are fair + reasonable
4. Co. Carried in Washington Union
5. Flat rate of 2 1/2 c really discriminatory

407. Decision of S. C. of Minn. - Denied injunction and
argument is sound peremptory with

416. Rr. appealed to S. C. of U.S. n.d.

426. Held, Statute in violation of Const. - Deprives Co. of
right to judicial investigation + substitutes arbitrary making of rates.

Judgment of S. C. ill. reversed + case remanded.

Justices Bradley, Gray and Lamar, dissent

Ork

The University of Minnesota

P. 442, Com^l record.
Amend law notes of Comm
Prin base equal treatable
+ in force till Assembly Com^l

April 14th, 1914.

To the Deans:-

Owing to the new law which requires that a copy of the inventory of the University of Minnesota be filed with the Public Examiner, it will be necessary this year for the departments to make a copy of the inventory for the Public Examiner and one for the Comptroller in addition to those needed in the departments. Inventories should include all property acquired up to August 1st and should be submitted not later than August 15th. It is customary for most departments to take their inventory the later part of May or the first of June, as all purchases for the fiscal year have been received by that time.

Only property belonging to the University of Minnesota should be listed in the inventories. Such items as window shades, electric light fixtures (except desk lights), blackboards (built in) and built in shelving should not be included in the inventories. Such items as beakers, test tubes, flasks and bottles should be listed under Class "I" Laboratory Supplies.

All libraries are under the jurisdiction of the General Library and will hereafter be inventoried by the Librarian with the exception of those of the Department of Agriculture.

Inventory Committee

Dean A. F. Woods

Chairman.

Misc.

2 1/2

17. Great Systems.

C. W.

W. P.

C. M. + St P.

C. B. + A.

C. G. W.

C. St. P. M. + O.

C. + W. W.

C. R. J. + P.

25. Interstate Commerce act. Feb. 7, 1887

Mar. 10 law

Mar. 7 1887 ch. 10.

22. Reduction of rates 1887-1904.

24. Classif. of freight

25. Comm. may fix rate after hearing, wh. is prima facie evidence.

56. Int. Commission Merchants law. ch. 225/99 +
277/01 -

1. Give bond + get license

2. Rp 24 hrs.

3. Appeal to Comⁿ

over

Refers to RFL Comm. in U.S. 24/7/14 (6)

	Annual	Biennial
1886.	1 st	
1887	2 ^o	-
1888	3.	1 st Bien
1889	4 th	-
1890	5 th year	2 ^o "
✓ 1891	-	-
✓ 1892	8	-
✓ 1893	9	-
✓ 1894	10 th	-
✓ 1895	11	
✓ 1896	12	
✓ 1897	13	
1898	14	
✓ 1899	15	
1900	16 th	
✓ 1901	17	
✓ 1902	18	
1903	19 th	
1904	20 th	
1905	21	
1906	22	
1907	23	
1908	24	
1909		
1910	26 th	

1911 27

1912 28

Misc Rr < Out rbs in State Law Lib. 2377/14³
1891 - nothing

1892

p. 8. Can't get cost - "Every 10-15 years as much money
is expended on maintaining the properties on the original cost"

1893

p. 8. Ch 30/93 - Act for State Elevator at Duluth -
N.B. mistake date and other -

13 June 15/93. Com^r. b^oh 2380 x 230 feet land for
\$11,000 cash.

June 7/93. Employed Barnette & Sons to make plans.

Aug 2 " lowest bid rec'd. \$180,000

" 8 " Com^r ordered to show cause why not injunction.

" 16 " Hearing, adj^d to Sept -

Com^r refused injunction -

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Plaintiff appealed to S.C. Ct

Decision of Com^r Jan 5/94 follows

Act incorrect. Not an internal improvement
not propriety police power

" internal " refers to means of communication
might as well have vote, build. great miles.
Stock yards, packing houses &c

44, Elias Steinman v. G. N. Ry Co.
Sues for reduction of rate. Parks. Marshall & Killen vs.
Sept. 29/93. Co. refused, Hearing 23/11/93
Hearing adj^d to Jan 10 1894,

1894-

- 9- Order in Steenator case - Sept. 8, 1894
G. W. affected - Case pending

1895.

11. Ch. 106/91. Amended Ch. 10/87. as recommended by
Comm. - re Milk case.
Order of Comm. enforced by courts of jurisdiction
no ref. to Steenator -

1896

9. Steenator pending!
Dist. Ct. of Ramsey. had received case and
spent 10 days in testimony - Comb ruled agt
Comm. - sent to S.C.
13. Comm. worked on Uniform classif -

1897. 13th Ann. Rpt.!

p 20+ Begin of Milk case
also 56+ for American L Co.
30 S. 87.

26. Hurt Steenator Case
Same as ante - Judge Kern. ruled agt Comm
Sept. 28/95 - see Rpt. 91 - on his decision.
appeal argued Jan. 1897 - Decision awaited.

1898. 14th Ann -

no ref. to Steenator

25/4/98. Complaint agt.
one road of charging more
than 40¢ gross ton to take into
no action. p. 36. New Ill. coal.

1899. 15th Rpt -

9. New Union Coal case. \$2.50 to \$2.00. In Court
44. In State v. Wagner Sheriff. Oct. 26, 1899 held
that law to license Commission Merchants is ~~valid~~

" a full complete and enforceable statute "

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1900. v L See p. 55 for R.R. Newblen Coal rate case

1901, 17. Ann.

11. One round granted further hearing

28. H.R. Iron Ore Rate Case - 28-59 p.

1902, 18th Ann

See p. 22. R.R. 1900 re distributing rate -

Oct. 17. 1900 Comm. ordered Crookston, Fergus Falls,
+ St. Cloud distrib. points. = tipples -

Jan. 18. 1902, Cos. gave notice of concentration
for distance tipples -

Jan. 27. /02 Comm. warned Co. to restore

Mar. 13 /02 Court ordered restore

Apr. 7. /02 Co. appeals to dist. Court

44. New ^{Coal} Blen Rate Case

Court affirmed order of Comm. n. d. -

See Southern. 191. + 83. N. W. R.R. - 186 N. W. 2

appealed to S. C. then to S. C. of U.S.

Decided Jan 2. 1902

Order of Comm. affirmed +

N. B. See R.R. 1897 (13th) p. 50. for decision of
St. Lawrence - Court reversed, new method
op. by Mitchell

Over

Stenator can diensis. Oct. 1896.

See Mr. Rb -

Miss. Railroad - 23/7/14

Rp. Rvw Comm. 1912

p. 1905 Mileage Rn in Miss and V 1912 8,863.52

Capital, Jan 30/12 1,415,111,051.00

Debt

1,967,034,745

3,382,145,799

39 Cos. reporting 1912

In Rp. 1905, p. 134 + is a statement of the bonds
standing Marmaduke for Rrs.

Grand total, \$2,949,150.

Rp. 1905 - Among Powers -

b. 25 Uniform accounts
Annual reports
Specim. accounts
Presents for accidents

26 Cannot establish facts, but many bills in court
Since 1893 have surrounded court

Rp. 1906.

p. 11. Rp. to Ing. on action under 9.1. 1905. ch. 350.

Returned claim rates 20-25%

Commodities 10-28.

p. 19. Joint Res. Apr 6, 1905 directed investigation of 2 bills
Over

> over.

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p. 26. Table of Rates + Comm rates -

Rp 1907 -

p. 20. Merchandise rates 6/9/06. adopted.

Comm. rates of 14/12/06. not

Rs. got out injunction U.S. Circ. Court.

Seq. 1907. Passed 2c passenger rate and

enacted Ch. 202 G.L. 1907 a schedule of

Commodity rates - (Foot on p. 21)

21. After adjt Seq. Stockholders of R.R. asked
for an injunction agt. 2c pass rate -

Comm. Schedule

Court issued restraining order to Com^r in
Atty-Gen.

Two weeks hearing - Atty-Gen. argued.

Court continued injunction agt. Commodity
rates. but did not touch 2c pass rate
pending hearing.

Rp 1908.

p. 16 Ref to § 2010. R.S. 1905. re free transp.

p. 169 - Status of Rate Cases - Still pending. before
Judge Otis in Chancery - class rates in use
Seq. showed 17 1/2% reduction to 10%

Misc RR. Rp. 1909

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p. 11 Rate cases still pending before Judge Otis
Testimony taken before Jan 14, 1908
N.P. took 98; G.N. 36; Mpls + St. L. 29 days.
Contention of R.R.

1. Rate Combinations
2. Wrong value in initial rates = Combination
3. Reduction initial rates = Violation Const. U.S.,
State, traverses all of them.

p. 17. 7.618 pages testimony. 22,854 folios.

Rp. 1910.

13. Judge Otis Rp. Sept. 21, 1910 -
now before Judge W.H. Sanborn. U.S.
Circ. Court 8th Dist.

Hearings began. Jan 14, 1908
ended Jan. 1910

67+ Judge Charles E. Otis' 2p. as Master.

70. 3 cases. N.P.; G.N.; Mpls + St. L. - taken up
6 " held in abeyance.

76. R.R. object against

Provisions in older 20-25%

" " Passengers 33 1/3 %

" " Comm mod - 7.57 %

" " " distrib rates - to 13 5/8 %

3 1/2 %
10/3

94. State exceeded Constitutional powers. ??
94. Martin valuations of 3 Cos. not booted
111. Stock + bonds, not reliable basis -
115. Cost of Reprod. farthest basis.
117. Martin's estimate
 acc. to N.P. figures cost of reprod. when
 complete. \$452,666.489.
 acc. to G. N. figures. \$457,121.469
122. Martin finds Cos entitled to 7% net in value (sic)
153. Decrees - 3. in same form.
 Acts of Apr. 4, 1907, + Apr. 18, 1907 and
 order of R. W. Comm. Sep. 6, 1906 and
 May 3, 1907 interfere with interstate
 Commerce, and are unconstitutional &
 property of Complainants + Companies,
 Atty. Gen. + R. W. Comm. enjoined from
 enforcing.

Mem. Re. Rb. 1911-

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#13. Finding of Judge Otis of 20 S. 1910 went
before Judge Sanborn -

Decision rendered, Apr. 8, 1911 Confirming
Otis -

"The facts and acts presented by the legisla-
ture and the order of the Railroad and Ware-
house Commission, which have been
considered, are and are to be, unconstitutionally
unjust and confiscatory. Such
acts and order is violation of the
Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution
and void, and a decree for the Commission
and must be rendered in each of the
cases. It is so ordered"

Commission appealed 38 assignments, even

1st div. on burden & discrimination -

2 " " Violation of Const -

Cases set for argument, before S.C. of U.S. 7-6-1912
I read down of argument.

Rb. 1912. Cases still pending.

Rb. 1913 29 am.

12. Union Rate Cases. + Sec. p. 75-118. Decision

31. Rate breaks 1911-13. 57% in Mem. of Cts.

46 Rb. Inspectors' Wages

See Sep. add. Rate Cases.

Furnace Rate Cases, In

Rep. 1899 p. 9-17

1900 57-62

1902 44+

On Rate Cases, In

1899. 17.29

1900 48+

1901 28+

1906. 62

1909. 70

Miss R. July 14/14

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Chap 188/85. Sec. 21. Give R/W Com. power to mon-
itor R/W. changed with relation.

Chap 10/87. Sec. 1. H.R.

... in case Com. find. rate. fares. charges &
classification ... in any respect unequal or unreason-
able, & shall have power and is ... directed to
Combit Comm. Carriers to change the same, and
adjust such rate. fare. charge, & classification, in said
Commission shall declare to be equal and
reasonable.

H. I. enacting request by Co. Combs. to
publish & post in stations and carriers must
conform. H. 9. If Carriers refuse or neglect
Combs. may have mandamus from Superior or
District Court - Failure to obey mandamus
punishable as & for contempt. & Combs. may ask
for injunction to stop carriers business.

But, H. 2. of Chap. 106/91 -

"Such tariff of rate. fares. charges. & classifica-
tions ... shall be deemed and taken ... as prima
facie evidence that the tariff ... so made is
equal and reasonable and ... shall be in full
force and effect during the pendency of any ap-
peal that may be taken ... to the Courts."

Stevenson Case.

B

< 60 Min 461.

E. Stevenson for self + others. in Sept. 1893 filed
Complaint of grain + mill stuffs from Crookston
dr to Memphis + Duluth. 16 1/2 + 17 c. pr. 100" -
asked reduction to 12 c. agt. G. N.

N. P. asked to intervene. Comm. denied.

G. N. appealed to Ramsey Co. Judge Ken al-
lowed intervene - Stevenson appealed.

S. C. Min. Apr. 17. 1895. reversed. "S" Intervene

Commission made order Sept. 8. 1894

G. N. appealed. Judge Ken ruled agt. Comm.

Sept. 28/95.

appealed to S. C. + argued. Jan. 1897

Decided. Oct. 20. 1897 - 69 Min. 353-421

Op by Canty - Dist Court reversed. + new
trial granted. Mitchell + Collins. concurred
but added remarks.

Court considered 4 questions

1. Cost to reproduce work
2. Reasonable income on
3. What income. Comm's rates were proper
4. Are those rates embarrassing

over

Court found p. 380:

Cost of terminals
road

14,000.000	\$
30	
44,000.000	

p. 384 Court found $2\frac{1}{2}$ % OK for terminals
5 % " " road

p. 398. \$ 1,850,000. not compensatory

p. 409 Co. failed to prove Comp ratio compensatory.

? was Skeenism ever upheld?

Ore rate Cases -

[Over. coal case]

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< R.P. R/W. 1900.

48. Nov. 10 1900. Comm. on over motion reduced.
Hearing app'd. Nov. 22, 1900, ago to Dec. 21.

Dec 21/00, ordered. D. W. + R. to reduce from
80c to 60c per gross ton

Same order. D. + J. R. to reduce from Misale 80 to 60
Tomen. 90 to 70. Ely 1.00 to 80.

Rp. 1901. Jan 8, 1901. Rrs. asked rehearing & stay

28. May 28/01. Comm. ordered Rrs. to publish tariffs to ^{over}
Two Harbors + St. Louis + Duluth

July 9. Rrs. Cos. filed tariffs to Duluth, but refused to
file to Over.

Nov. 11/01. 2/3 Comm. ordered. D. + J. R. to file tariffs
to docks at Two Harbors. for over - not into state

30. Just. Miller dissented holding all over interstate.

31. Mon & Clark ^{ind} ally op. are on for lower rates interstate.

42. Clark + the Carbons. op. about same

47. H.W. Clarks, one for lake ports interstate. Comm. may
require tariffs for interstate if any

52. W.B. Bonglors ally-gen. op. Comm. cannot fix rate
on one for continuous passage from main to other
states. Can for one Consigned to Docks. at
Duluth + Two Harbors - Nov. 4, 1901
Seems to be end of matter

New Min Coal case.

[over. one case]

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< Rp. 1900

p. 53. Begin on our motion Sept. 1898.

Order denied Feb. 1899. Feb. 23

Remedy Co. Court sustained order. Do. S.C.

S.C. 2 min also. See 80 min 1911.

Case pend. 1900 in S.C. of U.S.

Decision S.C. Min. Jan 2. 1902

Point right of State to make joint rate.

Comm. continued for.

Res. answered. Confession xiv and

Rb. 1902.

44. Hart Case

46. Decision S.C. of U.S.

52 S.C. Min. Confirmed -

[Jan. 19. 1899. Comm order

162 mi.

50. Order to Hopkins 1.75.

Order to Smith 1.00

Order to H. 75¢

" to Howard 2.50 40 miles from Smith.

Full Citation Jan 2 1902

Min. Rate Cases. 1906-13.

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Ch. 350/05, directs Comm to readjust freight rates
to secure uniformity + reduction.

Rp. 1906.

p. 11 - Comm. rp. to Sep. 1906.

On Sep. 7, 1906 reduced class rates 20-25% -
effective Nov 15, accepted by Cos.

Dec 14/06. Comm. rates ordered reduced 10-28 1/2%.
To take effect Jan. 26/07.

Rp. 1907:

20. Class rates of Nov 15/06, effective. Comm. rates of
Dec 14/06 - no.

Jan. 1907, Cos. get injunction from U.S. Circ. Court.

Ch. 252/07 made reclassification of commodities
and scheduling of rates, with smaller reduction +
lower rates 10%.

Ch. 97/07. Made 2c passenger rate
5000 lb bin - 5 mo grain a bush.
Co. and agent.

21. Stockholders sued Cos. in Circ. Ct, asking injunction, cgt.
class, commodity and passenger rates, to secure
Int. date - Restraining order issued.

Two weeks hearing -
Court continued injunction on Comm. rates, but
let class + pass stand pending hearing -

Rp. 1908. Cases before Judge Blair in Chancery.

x Misdemeanor for perjury. 90 days jail

over

Rp. 1908.

169. Pending before Judge Ceter -

Rp. 1909.

11 - Pending before Judge Ceter - Testimony before Jan 14, 1908
 on p. 7. verdict. by way of 1 page.

Rp. 1910.

13. Rp. Judge Ceter Sept. 21, 1910. Hearings etc Jan. 1910

67+. Rp. Judge Ceter - on verdict p. 7

Rp. 1911 Ceter findings to Judge Sanborn, December 5,

Apr. 8, 1911. on verdict p. 9,

Comm. appointed - to S. C. Jones

Rp. 1912. Cases pending in S. C. Jones,

Rp. 1913.

12. Ret. cases -

75-118. Decisions of S. C.

Dr. Valuation

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Rp. 1906. p. 16.

County used rates must give a reasonable income
on cost of improving.

Investigation in progress some months -
will under way, then, proceed?

Rp. 1907

p. 14 Valuation going on. Dargh C. Mangan chf.

Planks made out at begin

Work from a 14 roads. 7.500 miles

By rps. Arithmetic

is Right 3 way for by Sales method

Terminals had to estimate

Cost of valuation \$70.000 ±

p. 10 N.B. Capital. Jan 30/07

Debt.

1	124	004	245
1	426	861	359
	16	475	105

2. 567. 340 709

Capital Jan 30/06.

Debt

1	030	819	846
1	212	869	414

2. 243. 689 260

Income

323. 657. 449

Miles 30/6/06. 79 37. 12
/07 80 23. 09

over

Valued

Rep. 1905-06 for Misc. RR.

Misc RR-

Rp. 1908.

p. 12. Report on valuation - Dec. 1. 1908 Rp. Bd.
Shows cost reprod. Jun 30. 1907

p. 17. Chart

Rp. D. C. Morgan, begins

[In 1907, then when miles of road: 7,596.⁴³
" " maintained 8,023.⁸⁰
" " all kept 10,437.⁸⁰

167- Comp. tables-

	State 07	Rm. 06
Cost. reprod. Estimate A.	411,735.194 ⁵⁷	500,675.780 ⁹⁴
B.	360,961.547 ⁸⁷	Same.

N.B. Estimate A includes Railroad valuing lands.

52. Present value. State \$360,480,160.57.

State Elevator, proposed by Ch. 30 G.L., 1893 -

56. Minn 105 - Riffe v. Becker et al.

Riffe presented Br. Commr. Aug 8/93 in the Dist.
Court Ramsey.

Willes. J. W. judge sustained a demurrer by
Defendants. 4 p.

Op. S. C. by Mitchell

Such building nor exercise of police power.

But is a work of internal improvement
and violates Sec. 5. Art 9. Const Minn

quo-

Northern Securities

1/8/14

> Fied. Rep. 123, 692, op. Soehren

Final hearing Jan 5, 1903, Decision Aug 1, 1903

Contention:

- Violation of the Anti-trust act. 319/910 p 487

Control, parallel road, anti. Ch. 29, 1874 p 124.

Held N. Sec. Co. not a railroad Co. but a mere investing stockholder, not a railroad corporation, nor a carrier. Purchases a manager. No combination.

Co has not prevented competition - not to be presumed that will become its power + is intent to -

Bill dismissed Appealed to S.C. of U.S.

> 194 U.S. 49-73. Apr. 11, 1904

Held that the Circuit Court should not have proceeded, but should have remanded the cause to the State Court. No federal question involved - Parties could not get anything by mutual consent in Cir. Court.

N. Sec. in Answer 193, U.S. 289, alleged "not a railroad Company - Cannot operate, or make rates for

No. Sec. > 193 U.S. 197 + (197-411 = 225) 2

Held. N. S. beam entosis of $9\frac{1}{10}$ N. P. stock + $\frac{3}{4}$ +
of N.

"beam one powerful consolidated entosis.
tion, with object to end competition

"prohibitory act July 2 1890.

Need not be shown that such combination
in fact results in a less result in stifling com-
petition; it is essential that necessary opera-
tion will be to restrain trade + create monopoly,
a trust to

Assentions in brief

204, In 1901, G. N. + N. P. both total stock of N. P. &
with joint 20% 440 bonds, 200 & bonds
for \$100 stock. Set \$107.00.00 of \$112.00.00, 98%
(Stock of G. N. to public N. P. directed by Reas-
on v. G. N. Ry Co. Mar. 30, 1896, 161 U.S. 646)
Prior to Nov. 13, 1901. Two Cos continued to
monopolize.

Org. N. Sec. with J. \$100.00.00 stock

Org. Nov. 13, 1901.

G. N. stock put in @ \$150. N. P. 115.

Capital subscribed, \$30.000

(p. 235) Harmon both N. P. stock \$75.00.00
Majority. Common + preferred - Morgan + his
both \$42.00.00 = Maj. Common.

Agreed Dec 14-15, 1903
Wears Nov. 14, 1904

255 Apr. 9, 1903. Que. Ch. Caldwell, Sanborn, Mayner
Vanchewitz. decreed

Defendants in conspiracy to restrain trade.
apl. act. July 2, 1890

N. Sec. to acquire no new stock of Cos.
not to vote any stock
cos. not to allow voting by N. Sec.
Cos. to pay no dividends to N. Sec.
also no control by N. Sec.
N. Sec. to return stock.

360. Decree below affirmed + Que. Ch. to dissent
its decree o. b. - requires.
Dissent remarks not material (?)

369. Minority, Congress can't regulate ^{stock} ownership of Natl. &
State chartered railroads

375, Decree can not restrain ^{intermed} combination from exer-
cising control resulting from ownership -
consolidation, numerous, and Congress never interfered

399. Govt may regulate use of property, but not ownership

411. Holmes objects against certain interpretation. In
the law. - acc. is that the regulation of Cos. run
is a new police. It is an attempt to reconstruct
Society.

203, 193. 105.

Pro Rn new arch 3 over 5.500 miles
with lake + river + ocean means around.