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REFLECTS ACTION OF THE SHOPMENS STRIKE

There is every appearance of calldid analysis and rogical conclusion about Senator Couze... statement that in aciding millions to their equipment the rauroaus we not mov ing in the right direction to meet their problems and to move the peak load of freight that is paing on them are when summer crops and autumn coa. supply must be moved together. He says the locomotives are not getting the per diem mileage they ought t get, and proves that they are not get ting nearly as much as they used to get. The tonnage per engine has been multiplied, so when an engine move a mile the transportation results an several times as great as they wen when one moved a mule a couple of decades ago. But theoretically th big engines of today are supposed t handle their big loads as expeditious; as the intie engines of a former Lin handled their little touts.

The strike looms up as, it not the principal explanation, certainly and an portant part of the explanation. 1 Southern railway territory the snop men's strike has been forgotten by the public, but the fact is that the strik has never been settled on a numb of roads, and the figures on bad ore er equipment are eloquent. Bau of er locomotives of the Length Valle company are 45.3 per cent of th whole in February Inc Lenign Va-ley did not settle. Bad order lock motives of the Bastimore and One 50 per cent in July, were reduced t 22 per cent in February. The Balt of the Southern are not available, bu traffic is moving over its hines wit little delay except that caused by th failure of its connections.

Any shipper can see plain y that the whole difficulty, in times (traffic difficulty, is that cars are no made available; and it has been ger erally assumed that the temetry, ti only remedy, would be to but cars. That, however, would be ly way to set about remedying if situation if motive power is not de ing nearly what it ought to do.

The conclusion is that the people are still maying for the strike, or to the refusal of a part of the roads t come to terms with their men. It so ue cajectured that a large f ur machinists wi

the employ of other settle. Without necessary practicing an actual sabotage, it would be re them managed to keep production down to a minimum.

But indeed Senator Couzen plaint that the railroads, in buy more equipment, are simply making a bad matter worse, coupled with th declaration of the president of th Baltimore and Ohio that what wa the matter with his road in 1920, wa that it was trying to handle too ma ny trains, leaves the average ma somewhat confused. Freight rates a ready at so high a level that able eco nomists believe that another increas would simply cut business all to piece again; and of course if busines wer down, so would railroad earnings. O the other hand, the railroads, wit more business than they can handle see their plants becoming less effi cient, while their earnings dwindle One begins to suspect that the la of diminishing returns is beginning operate on American railways, ar thatt a radical adjustment of ou whole transportation system w be necessary before conditions are sta bilized again

If that is the case, no mere shi of ownership, to the government, o a combination of government, private capital and workers, or to anyone else will help much. The readjustment wi have to be much more radical tha

The fact is, the United States i the only great industrial nation is the wwerld that hauls nearly all it. freight by rail. Everywhere else such avy and bulky commodities as coa teel and building stone, and the like go by water, through a network of se the inland waterway all European countries existed befor-the railways came; but perhaps—and this is food for reflection for Ameri it is possible, in a country lack g almost houndless natural recourses, to transport such commodities consically by rail. America has a almost houndless natural resource; but she has them no longer in almostate. We are approaching a point at which we must begin to the our national extravaganie in events.

ery direction; and it may be that the railmads are the first to feel the necessity for economy that must event ually affect every industry, great and

commissions, and all the schemes and North Carolina, in the town hall, for all the government ownership that have been suggested will not after the basic facts. If that is the case, the districts remote from the seaboard the middle west-face the ait on a of using less coul. 1/on, building materials, or getting them some other . 80e t way than by rail.

As a matter of fact, we have and waterways, in the Mississip iver system as is not even appr ed by any other first class jewer we are not using it' P.ocab; forced to do so by the pinch of si essity. At is conceivable t

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NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS

Bids will be received until 10 o'clock a. m. .on May 2nd, 1923 by the Board If that is the case, then all the of Commissioners of Williamston, the purchase of \$50,000 street improvement bonds of said towa dated May 1st, 1923, and maturing \$2,000 in the first day of May in each of the years 1926 to 1937, both inclusive, \$0,000 on the first day of May each of the years 1938 and 29, and \$5)000 on the first day May in each of the years 1940 to 13, both inclusive, bearing interest the rate of 6 per cent per annum ayable semi-annually, denomination, ,000 each, and both principal and inerest payable at the Hanover Na-

> New York. sions of the Municipal Finance acctions 2918 to 2961, consolidatted atutes of North Carolina, as amendand re-enacted, extra session, of 21), and will be approved by the lessis. Storey, Thorndike, Palmes nd Dodge of Boston, Mass., whose proving opinion will be furnished the purchaser without charge.

> ional Bank, in the city and state of

The bonds will be prepared by Bray rothers Company, Greensboro, N. C. and it is desired that bids be on blank orms which will be furnished by the ndersigned and must be accompan od by a certified check upon an inorporate bank or trust company ayable to the order of the Treasurer the Town of Williamston, for two er centum of the par value of the in is bid for, to secure the town agast any loss resulting from the faile of the bidder to comply with the erms of his bid. Said bonds will be divered to the purchaser at the ice of the purchaser's choice, or about May 10th, 1923.

The right is reserved to reject or all hids or to accept the bis emed most advantageous to the

G. H. HARRISON. Town Clerk, Williamston, N. C.

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NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power sale contained in that certain deed trust executed by Julius S. Peel the undersigned trustee, and bearng the date of February 1st, 1922, d of record in book G-2 at page 123 of the Martin county public regry, said deed of trust having been given to secure the payment of a cerin note of even date and tenor there th and the terms and stipulations therein contained not having been complied with, and at the request of the holder of the said note, the unrisigned trustee will on Monday, the % (th day of May, 1923, at 12 o'clock, in front of the court house door Martin county at Williamston, N. . offer for sale to the hignest bidor at public auction for cash, the dowing described tract or parcel of

and, to wit: All that certain tract or parcel of and lying, being and situate in Wilms township, Martin county, North arolina, containing 331 acres, more r less and bounded on the north by ands of Arthur Williams and J. H. Mizelle; on the east of A. Williams and J. N. Hopkins; on the south by ds of J. N. Hopkins, Mrs. J. B.

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This the 9th day of April, 1923. W. C. MANNING. Dunning, Moore and Horton,

NOTICE

4-10-4t

To J. S. Lanier and all others interested:

Attorneys.

You will take notice that on the 5th day of June, 1922, I purchased at a tax sale held by the sheriff of Martin county the following described lands, to-wit:

160 acres, residence in Jamesville township histed by J. S. Lanier.

The said tract of land was pur chased on the 5th day of June, 1922; the land was taxed in the name of J. S. Lanier: the land was sold for delinguent taxes for the year 1921: the date of redemption will expire on the 5th day of June, 1923.

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1923, at 12 o'clock, m., at the court use door of Martin county, at Wilmston, N. C., offer at public aucon to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to

Being lots Nos. 7, E, J, 10, 11, 12, d 13 of the subdivision of the J. Brown farm, a plot of said farm ing recorded in land division book o. 2, at page 38, in the public regtry of Martin county. The same r all of the remaining part of the aid farm not heretofore sold, conning 417 acres, more or less. This the 16th day of April, 1923.

E. S. PEEL, beele. Martin.

Attorney. 4-17-45

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the authplity contained in a certain deed of ust, executed on the 9th day of April, 1919, by B. F. Godwin and re corded in the public registry of Martin county in book F-2 at page 213. secure the payment of certain bond:

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of lot No. 3 on Washington street, and

of even date therewith, and at the re- running along the line of lot No. 5 quest of the ho'der of said bonds the undersigned trustee, will on the 16th Haughton street; themee along the day of May, 1923, at 12 o'clock, at the stake at the corner of lot No. 5; court house door in Williamston, N, thence along lot No. 5 to the stake at C., offer for sale to the highest bid- Washington street 23 1-2 feet to the

This the 16th day of April, 1923. Truste 4-17-4t

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