

Beef Trust Gets Favors From Railroads That Equal Rebates

By ROBERT FULLER (Special to The Enterprise)

The Beef Trust and the Coal Trust are vicious in their methods of controlling trade in necessities of life.

George L. Record is a progressive seeking the seat of United States Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen.

Mr. Record says: "I had an instructive experience which supports the argument I am making that the Beef Trust, as well as the Coal Trust, depends for its control of the market upon railroad favors equivalent to rebates which are denied to competitors."

"The railroads have few or no refrigerator cars to carry meat or perishable products. The five concerns constituting the Beef Trust have their own private refrigerator and other cars.

"If he puts on the road his own cars the railroad managers delay them and divert them, and allow the ice to melt, and thus prevent prompt or adequate deliveries."

"When his first truck was ready for the New York market he applied to the local freight agent for a car, and to his surprise was told that the railroad had no cars for perishable products, and that he must apply to the Swift concern across the street."

"This is a simple illustration of how the Beef Trust has been able to build up and how it maintains its monopoly."

"A conspicuous illustration, showing the futility of any relief from such methods, occurred during the last administration."

"The Federal Trade Commission, which was created to curb these trusts made an exhaustive examination of the Beef Trust, and ascertained by an inspection if the records of the five firms constituting that trust, they were acting in concert to fix prices and dividing markets, in violation of the Anti-Trust Law."

"These proofs were turned over to Attorney-General Palmer. When he examined them, he announced to the press that the facts were sufficient to send the leading managers of these firms to prison, and that he proposed to put them behind the bars promptly."

"Nothing further was heard of the matter until some time afterward, when the Attorney-General appeared in court with the lawyers of the Beef Trust concern, and waived all criminal proceedings, and consented to the entry of a judgment by which the firms were forbidden to enter into certain lines of the grocery trade."

"In due time it will be found that the trust concern has one after another managed to evade the force of this decree."

"Regulation has failed to break up this monopoly and penal statutes have no terror for the trust magnates. The people must own and operate the railroads in order to break up the Beef Trust and other trusts, like the Coal Trust."

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BEEF AND COAL Jersey Progressive says government owned railroads would bust the trusts.



George L. Record, progressive aspirant to the seat now occupied by U. S. Senator J. S. Frelinghuysen of N. J., is advocating Federal ownership of railroads as a way to curb vicious methods of the beef and coal trusts.

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GOVERNOR FLAYS THE PRESS OF THE STATE

Hertford County Herald.

Coming into a hastily re-assembled session of the North Carolina Farmers' and Farm Women's Convention that had already adjourned for the morning after adopting scientific marketing and some way to combat the boll weevil as the "burning issues" of the convention, Governor Cameron Morrison launched into a 56-minute arraignment of the newspapers of the State that left a thousand or so farmers and their wives breathless.

Bitter denunciation of newspapers and newspaper men that at times became personal to the point of shaking his clenched fist at two reporters sitting a few feet away from him, and justification of his reply to the Harding telegram and his whole attitude toward the present strike situation consumed all of the Governor's time. His speech bristled with "fools" and "Bolsheviks."

According to the program the Governor was due to address the convention at 11:50 o'clock. The other formalities of the morning had gone through without a hitch, and time for the Governor's address came and passed. President Blaeock announced that the Governor had neither accepted nor declined the invitation to speak. He suggested that the audience wait ten minutes and at the end of that time, he adjourned the meeting.

Hardly was the crowd full out at Pullen Hall when the Governor arrived. The audience was hastily re-assembled, though it never quite reached full strength. The Governor was presented by President Blaeock and the crowd settled back expecting to hear the Governor's views in matters pertaining to the agriculture welfare. It took his less than thirty seconds to indicate that he was not going to talk agriculture, but news papers, and his attitude toward the strike.

Important as is farming, and as important as is industry, these things are worthless when liberty is lost, he declared to the crowd. He surmised that many of the audience had not been made acquainted with his recent utterances, "because quite a number of newspapers have represented me as saying things I never dreamed of saying. I am surprised that a man with intelligence enough to edit a newspaper would say such things about me," he added.

The Governor was aroused over an editorial appearing in yesterday's Greensboro News that declared his recent address to the press association was worth no more than a Confederate ten dollar bill. He referred to it and again to it, interspersing it with a re-statement of his published proclamations and statements outlining his attitude toward the law, State sovereignty, and his determination that the State shall take no part in the settlement of disputes between employer and employee except to maintain order while they fight their fight to a finish.

Pledging himself to a God-like enforcement of the law and a fearless courage, he denounced newspapers that have criticized his as advocates of social despotism, who think only of industry and forget liberty. "No board set up, not in law but in nevolent foolishness, has any right to fix wages," he shouted. Solution for the strike is in obedience to the law, he declared.

"It is the only way, Mr. Newspaper Men of North Carolina," he exclaimed "You are preaching nonsense when you say that Government ought to interfere between employer and employee when there is no law, and I don't care how arrogantly you ridicule me. The only protection of the public is through enforcement of the law, and to see that no man does those things that interfere with the rights of others."

Wage Boards and the like founded on the "benevolent dreams of fools," he denounced roundly, and returned again to the Confederate bill. There are editors who want to rule the State, he declared. At this point he became personal to the extent of leaning far over the platform and shaking his fist at the Greensboro News man, declaring that "not a day passed that you have not hounded me. You stirred up hell in North Carolina over the Harris case, and you tried to browbeat the Governor of North Carolina but you didn't."

At the end of 25 minutes the Governor declared that in conclusion, he would say some few things about the necessity of diversified farming, but he worked back again to newspapers and newspaper men, declaring that law was the supreme thing in America; reiterating the position set forth in his proclamation and in his Concord speech.

Colonel Marvin Made A Great Speech On Co-Operative Marketing To Farmers Thursday

At the appointed time Mr. T. Jones Taylor introduced Colonel Marvin, one of Kentucky's leading farmers, living in the Lexington section. The colonel said he was only a farmer not a speaker. He stated in the outset that the charge that he was receiving a big salary as is being circulated by certain propagandists is false. He further stated that he had never received a penny in his own state for his service, nor was he getting a penny for his service in North Carolina.

His illustration why the farmer did not need crop cooperation in the old days when he raised practically all supplies and had little to sell and contrasting the present day condition when he is a great food buyer and clothes buyer, and showing his great need of protection was just a little better than you usually hear. He showed that cooperation was the only thing that freed America, or that had produced any of the great industries or other institutions of the land.

That part of the speech dealing with the Kentucky Association was convincing and he branded as false all that line of statements being made to discredit the Burley Association.

His straight from the shoulder challenge to those who were circulating it to rise and make their statements produced a peculiar silence and no questions were asked. There were more than three hundred people to hear Col. Marvin and it was conceded to have been one of the strongest speeches made on this subject of Co-operative Marketing, in Martin county.

Washington Daily News. Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Moss returned home yesterday after an automobile trip to Raleigh, Aberdeen and the famous sandhills where peaches thrive. While at Aberdeen and vicinity Mr. and Mrs. Moss visited some of the large peach orchards and said that it was pitiful to see hundreds of loads of peaches being fed to the hogs, there being no canning factories to preserve them. It was a wonderful sight said Mr. Moss, to drive through the tens of thousands of peach trees all loaded with ripe fruit.

While on their way from Raleigh to Aberdeen Mr. Moss experienced a real thrill and hair raiser incident at one of the railroad crossings. He had just gotten to the crossing in question and stopped to let a freight train go by, after which on what he supposed was a signal from the flagman started his car. When near the track, which by the way was somewhat hidden by standing box cars, he noticed a train coming at good speed near at hand. Putting his foot on the gas for all he was worth he made a spurt and just barely got over the track when the train whizzed by, missing the automobile by a few inches. Mr. Moss said it was the closest shave he ever had driving a car and he does not want another experience like it. Outside of this little incident they had a most enjoyable trip, but nowhere did they find things better than in Washington, and Beaufort county.

Mr. Garland Anderson ENTERTAINS WITH HAY RIDE On Wednesday night of this week, Mr. Garland Anderson entertained the young people of the town with a hay ride in honor of Miss Bruce Tucker, the house guest of Miss Thelma Brown.

They intended driving to Jamesville but on account of the threatening bad weather they rode on the new roads for some time and went to the river where delicious watermelon was served. After which the party went to the home of Miss Brown and engaged in dancing for an hour.

Those being present were, Miss Bruce Tucker of Greenville, Miss Caro Sanderlin of Elizabeth City, Miss Nannie Cawthorne of Littleton, Miss Alta Proctor of Cardiff, Maryland, and Misses Martha and Esther Harrison, Annie Louise Crawford, Gladys Mizelle, Mary Gladys Watts, Thelma Brown, Elizabeth Hassell and Mrs. P. H. Brown. Messrs. Garland Anderson, James Griffin, James Cook, Raymond Taylor, Lyman Britt, Francis Manning, and Leonard Mobley.

THE BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION We print a clipping, taken from the Washington Daily News, which shows the success of the Beaufort County Building and Loan Association. No other business enterprise embraces more commendable virtues than the Building and Loan Association.

It is to the investor, more than a 6 per cent non-taxable security. To the spendthrift, a place to lay by for a rainy day, and in addition an income on savings. It is to many a means of obtaining a home. They can pay rent and a fraction over and within a few years they will find that the home is theirs.

"I feel twenty years younger." is what thousands have said after Tanlac restored them to health. Try it. Sold by J. B. H. Knight, Williamston, N. C.

RE-ELECT FLAHERTY SUPREME KNIGHT



James A. Flaherty of Philadelphia was re-elected Supreme Knight at the national rally of the Knights of Columbus at Atlantic City. The Knights spent over three million dollars last year in helping disabled soldiers.

Dr. L. H. McLaughlin, managing director of the Association, was appointed chairman of the program for that section. Dr. McLaughlin will spend the next few days in the study of the program and will be available to the press.

Dr. J. W. DeLoe of the Medical Section of the Association was named as Vice-Chairman of the Medical Section. Dr. DeLoe is the president of a medical association in Southern California. He is conversant with the medical work of the Association.

The last program of the Association held in this city was a grand success. It was well attended and developed into a most interesting and profitable session. The result of the session was a most satisfactory one.

The Association is planning a program for nutrition which will be inaugurated at one of its meetings. Fully 75 per cent of the children in the United States are undernourished. It has been shown that in such conditions the children are susceptible to tuberculosis. It is interesting to note that the Association is planning a program for nutrition which will be inaugurated at one of its meetings.

Heavy loss in tobacco. Damage by rains. Curing begun in all counties. PASTURES Boat for this year in years. FRUIT Moore county reports the largest peach crop in the history of North Carolina. There has been some damage by brown rot due to lack of spraying. Large increase in number of young trees in Sand Hill area. CATTLE A brisk demand for pure bred stock. Farmers realizing more and more the value of pure bred stock for high milk and butter fat productions.

Plentiful in northern part of state, while in eastern section they are scarce. PROGRESS Active interest in the common good for betterment of farm conditions. Much delay by rains, causing overabundance of grass and poor cultivation. Work at present at a standstill, though well up to normal.

Baseball seems to fill and thrill more people than any other thing in America. There is no other game of amusement that will make people talk and argue about sixteen hours a day but baseball, and if people must have recreation and amusement perhaps baseball is the very thing. It gives every one the full benefit of their own opinion.

It is an open amusement and practically every phase of it may be seen and is clean sport. The last time an occasional betting is the most objectionable feature of baseball. One thing about the game is that everybody knows it, the pale-faced cigarette smoking boy and the judge on the bench as well as some preacher.

They know all about the different games, the name of all the players, the kind of curves and all the rule, and can usually tell you what kind of ball the pitcher will send over the plate the next time.

Yesterday afternoon between six and seven o'clock a car being driven by Mrs. E. T. Campbell in turning the corner at Second and Charlotte street, had one of the doors of the machine to fly open. Mrs. Campbell in trying to close the door lost control of the car, the consequence being that the car was driven into a tree, breaking the windshield. One of the two children who were in the car at the time, was thrown out, receiving a large gash on the top of his head. The child was rushed to the Washington Hospital where surgical aid was rendered. The little fellow is doing nicely today. It is said—Washington Daily News.

TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION TO HOLD MEETING

Sanatorium, and the Executive Committee of the North Carolina Tuberculosis Association, are making arrangements for the annual North Carolina Conference on Tuberculosis, which will be held early in October. An invitation from the chairman of Commerce and Industries to hold sessions in that city was unanimously accepted.

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