



America's Roads to Victory are boulevards of steel and stamina

FASTER, faster," is wartime America's cry to the railroads. Speed the troop trains! Speed the supply and munitions trains! Speed the critical materials to the factories!

It's a challenge the railroads are taking in stride. They're coming through on every assignment, even though their need today is more new equipment than is available under existing priorities.

The railroads are mastering war traffic problems because they were ready with a modern plant that, in recent years, had been utilized to only half its capacity.

The Milwaukee Road, for example, prepared with new power as well as new freight

and passenger cars, in the decade before war struck. It improved more than 2,000 miles of track with heavier rail and new ballast. It rebuilt over 80,000 lineal feet of bridges. It reduced curvatures to permit faster schedules... and 500 grade crossings were eliminated or provided with automatic protection.

These improvements, plus heavier tonnage on both cars and trains, account for The Milwaukee Road's present ability to double its load. Aided by the co-operation of business and government shippers, its 35,000 loyal, determined employees are ably handling their tremendous responsibilities.

The Milwaukee Road and the other railroads constitute one of our vital war industries.



THE MILWAUKEE ROAD

11,000-MILE SUPPLY LINE FOR WAR AND HOME FRONTS

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