

HEATLESS MONDAY CHILLS EAST TODAY

Fuel for Lights and Elevator Service in Office Buildings Will Be Curtailed.

FOOD STORES TO BE OPEN

Other Retail Establishments Except Drugstores Are Directly Requested to Close for Day—Cold Checks Coal Movement.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The eastern half of the United States will observe tomorrow generally as a holiday, the first of 19 heatless Mondays decreed by the Government to conserve coal and clear congestion from the railroads.

Although the closing order, promulgated by Fuel Administrator Garfield, goes no further than to forbid the use of fuel for heating, fuel administration officials expect business to cease, and tonight Dr. Garfield issued a direct request that all retail establishments, except food and drug stores, close their doors for the day.

At the same time office buildings were requested to observe the spirit as well as the letter of the order and operate no lights or elevators except to accommodate the few exempted persons who are housed in their buildings.

Food stores which, in the original order, were permitted to remain open only half the day, were granted a special dispensation tonight under which they may sell goods throughout the day.

More Fuel May Be Saved. It was said tonight that the use of fuel for lighting buildings and for operating their elevators probably could be prevented during the remainder of the Monday holidays.

While reports tonight told of an increased movement of coal to householders and to ships, it was said that three days' operation of the five-day factory closing order, severe weather held back the clearing of freight congestion, one day's delay was sought.

Efforts were centralized today on the movement of empty coal cars back to the mines, and the transportation of bunker coal to the Atlantic seaboard.

A total of 150,000 tons of bunker coal had arrived or was en route for North Atlantic ports, while 100,000 tons had been delivered on the southern seaboard and 200,000 tons more was on its way.

At one southern port, 50,000 tons was delivered today to ships that had been tied up for more than a week.

Zero Weather Checks Coal Movement. At both northern and southern ports the organization and machinery for bunkering vessels is being hurried to last night and today wherever possible.

A return of snow and zero temperatures checked the general movement of coal and other freight, especially in the Middle West.

The movement of empty coal cars back to the mines has been ready to increase, however, according to reports tonight from A. H. Smith, railroad director for the East.

General McArdle's order curtailing the use of open-top cars for freight other than coal has released to the mines about 30,000 cars.

New demurrage charges ranging from \$5 to 100 per cent higher than the present scale, will go into effect tomorrow under an order issued by Director-General McArdle.

Hundreds of hopper cars have been eliminated because of snow and ice piled between the rails causing the hopper triggers and released the load. Many derailing accidents and other minor wrecks were caused in this way.

Very Low Temperatures Reported. Extremely low temperatures were reported tonight from throughout the East. Ten below was reported in Illinois and still lower temperatures in states further east.

The list of individual concerns exempted from operation of the curtailment regulation had virtually been completed tonight. From now on plants will be exempted only when it is shown their output is needed to avert a shutdown of industries already exempted.

Both the War and Navy departments have selected all the industries turning out materiel deemed necessary for the fighting forces and which can be delivered immediately.

At the Fuel Administration it was declared that a complete change of feeling in the country regarding the necessity for the curtailment of the use of coal and that cooperation was practically general.

Hundreds of telegrams came to Dr. Garfield assuring him that employees would be paid for their time during the closing period. Chambers of commerce and manufacturers' associations throughout the East telegraphed their would observe the spirit of the order.

General Embargo Still Urged. Officials who have urged a general embargo against the shipment of freight from plants shut down by the closing order as a means of improving congested conditions still believed tonight that such action would become necessary before the railroad jam is cleared.

The Pennsylvania Railroad of its own accord tonight notified shippers that it would not receive freight of any character at any of its stations tomorrow. Other roads are expected to follow the example on succeeding Mondays if the general congestion of cars is not relieved.

Task Which Must Be Accomplished. Says War Savings Committee, Is to Stop "Living as Usual."

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) LONDON, Jan. 4.—Persisting in normal habits, many a customer in war times is the greatest danger to which England and, by inference, the allied democracies, now are exposed.

appeal for the people of Britain to cease being "bond slaves of habit." After a reminder that there are some who have the double burden of the civilian effort and the loss of relatives in the war, the journal makes it clear that the appeal is directed to those who are free from the greater sacrifice and "who must be poor spirited, indeed, if they refuse the lesser help it is in their power to render."

"The task which we have to accomplish is to break and change the habits of the majority of the people of this country," it declares.

"The battleship Britain is in the thick of a hot fight, and yet people insist on being carried as passengers and on being clothed and treated generally as well as, or better, than in times of peace."

"The legend of Nero fiddling while Rome was burning is a story of dignified and noble conduct compared with the people of Britain endeavoring to live as usual while the soldiers are in the trenches, while the fleet is at sea and while the fate of civilization hangs in the balance."

GUILT TO BE ADMITTED

TAYLOR B. ADAMS AND SON WILL PLEAD GUILTY TODAY.

Defendants Charged With Conspiring to Kidnap Jeweler—Appeal of Pierson to Be Dropped.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 20.—After a conference of attorneys of the state and defense it was announced tonight by Prosecuting Attorney Paul O'Day that Taylor B. Adams and his son, Cletus Adams, charged with conspiring to kidnap C. A. Clement, a Springfield jeweler, would plead guilty when their cases are called in court here tomorrow morning.

Under the agreement the appeal of Claude Pierson, sentenced to 25 years in the State Penitentiary for the kidnaping of Baby Lloyd Keet, would be dropped and all other charges pending in the Keet and Clement cases, except the charge of murder against Pierson, in the Keet case would be dismissed.

It was agreed, Prosecutor O'Day said, that Taylor Adams would accept a sentence of 15 years and Cletus Adams 10 years.

The agreement provides, Mr. O'Day said, for the dismissal of the charge of kidnaping the Keet baby against Taylor and Cletus Adams, and the charge of conspiracy to abduct Clement against Mrs. Taylor B. Adams, her son Maxie, and Sam McGinnis.

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SEM-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE SUITS RAINCOATS OVERCOATS for Men and Young Men

THIS is no special purchase for sale purposes. It has been arranged by us for the single purpose of disposing, as quickly as possible, of clothing purchased in anticipation of a rising market. We believe it is better merchandising to sell goods quickly at this time rather than hold them on the chance of a speculative profit through enhancement of value.

1000 SUITS, OVERCOATS AND RAINCOATS WILL BE SOLD AT THE FOLLOWING REDUCED PRICES:

Table with 4 columns: Original Price, New Price, Original Price, New Price. Rows include \$15.00 Suits Now \$12.00, \$18.00 Suits Now \$14.00, \$20.00 Suits Now \$16.00, \$22.50 Suits Now \$18.00, \$25.00 Suits Now \$20.00, \$27.50 Suits Now \$22.00, \$30.00 Suits Now \$24.00, \$35.00 Suits Now \$26.00.

Staple Blues, Blacks and Oxfords 10 Per Cent Off Buy Now for Your Future Requirements

PHEGLEY & CAVENDER Corner Fourth and Alder Streets

RELIEF IS IN SIGHT

Action on Suffrage Amendment Welcomed by Congress.

PROSPECT APPEARS BRIGHT

Maximum Vote Necessary for Measure in Senate Is 63, and 53 Are Declared Pledged—President's Influence Is Counted On.

BY ARTHUR W. CRAWFORD. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Congress shortly will breathe a long sigh of relief. The occasion will be final action upon the suffrage constitutional amendment, terminating a long-drawn-out and turbulent campaign.

SPY ACTIVITIES CURBED

GUARDS PROTECT SAN FRANCISCO WHARVES AND CARGOES. Similar Precautions Being Taken at Other Pacific Coast Ports Following Establishment of Zone System.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Precautionary measures to protect ships, wharves and cargoes were in force here tonight, with armed guards on several vessels and coal barges in port, and United States customs inspectors, guards and private watchmen stationed at the different wharves.

MONEY NEEDED FOR WAR

MOVEMENT STARTED TO RESTRICT UNNECESSARY BUILDING. Hundreds of War Savings Committees May Be Used as Agencies in Nation-wide Campaign.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Hundreds of war savings committees which have been organized in cities, counties and states may be used as agencies in the proposed nation-wide movement to restrict unnecessary building and other enterprises not essential to the war and to save capital investments for Government war bonds.

This became known today in connection with the plans which the Federal Reserve Board is making for regulation of issues of private securities. A committee of the board, now working out definite methods, has under consideration a suggestion that committees of business men and bankers in each community and states be entrusted with the task of cutting off at the source proposed expenditures which can be eliminated during the war.

LABOR MUCH DISSATISFIED

Boston Central Union Expresses Wish for Federal Representation.

TRAINED MEN TO BE LISTED

New Department Under Adjutant-General to Pass on Tenders.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Organization of a war service exchange under Major E. N. Sanborn, of the Adjutant-General's department, was announced today by the War Department. To this exchange hereafter will be referred all written or verbal tenders of service of any character in the Army.

It will be an information bureau for all applicants and will serve as a connecting link with the Department of Labor or other agencies in search for men of special training.

TALKS ARE STIRRING

Canadian Officers Are Heard at Oregon City.

3000 HEAR ADDRESSES

Import of Loyal Americans' Part in War and Action They Must Take to Hasten Victory Is Told. Women Receive Advice.

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—"Remember, you are at war. And in a war, there are only two classes of people—the man that is with you, and the man that is against you. And I tell you, you cannot deal too harshly with the man that is not with you."

BRITISH LABOR CRITICAL

DOUBTFULNESS SHOWN WHEN GOVERNMENT ASKS MEN. Conference at Nottingham Expected to Admit Brain Workers to Party's Membership.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—The first month of 1918 has been one of the most trying of the whole war for the British people. Now the nation seems to have weathered its courtes and disagreements and accepted the watchword, "We Must Go On Or Go Under."

The labor unions meet the demand upon them for more men in khaki with a critical and doubtful spirit. They insisted upon knowing the government's exact war programme and were inclined to believe that peace negotiations were possible. These questions have been threshed out with the government fully and freely, with straight talking on both sides, and the government seems to have carried the day.

This result is due principally to Premier Lloyd George and it strengthens his position and authority for the future.

HOW LONDON AWOKES IS TOLD

Captain E. J. Gook spoke first. His subject dealt largely with the stand made by the allied armies, and the necessity of the American people awakening to their position. He said, in part:

"London, too, thought they were so far from the real war that no possible harm could reach them. They reasoned that the North Sea and their invincible navy stood between them and the fighting, but when the small, silver-looking airplanes of the Germans swooped over the city and dropped bombs at their very doors they realized that the war was with them. Oregon may think that it is safe, but I hope that it will not see such reminders of the war as some European countries have seen."

The work of the soldier, from trenching, training, field work to actual fighting, was depicted vividly by Major F. B. Edwards.

That every man, woman and child at home can do his "bit" to help win the war was confirmed by Lieutenant-Colonel MacMillan.

Soldiers Want Local News. "Above all, you people at home must not be down-hearted. The boys at the front are not, and when you send them letters telling of your trials and tribulations, do you think it is going to cheer them up? I have censured many thousands of letters from the boys at the front that are being sent home."

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American Lead Pencil Co., N. Y.

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"As to the women, I assure you that the work you are doing to provide the boys with woolen goods is noble. When you make socks for the boys, make them long enough to reach. Put above the calf of the leg, and make the top a little tighter, so that the sock will not crumple down about their feet."

"Now the newspapers print the casualty lists in large letters. Later the type will dwindle to such extremities that it will be hardly intelligible. And when the news comes across the sea that your boy perished in battle, smile—don't cry, for you can be proud in the thought that your son died the death of a man, and in the service of his country—a nobler death could not be reached."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Completion of the work of surveying and dividing into leasing units the more accessible part of the Nenana coal field in Alaska, was announced tonight by Secretary Lane, with notice that the blocks soon would be offered for lease. The area comprises about 15,000 acres in the valley of Lignite Creek.

Coal in the field is said to be lignite of fair grade, which will be used by the Alaskan Railway by Tanana River boats and local consumers.

During the next two days they will be able to relieve congestion at the terminals here to a greater extent than had been expected. The ships are being bunkered rapidly and several more have cleared.

COAL LANDS ARE READY Alaskan Projects Ready for Lease, Says Secretary Lane.

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