

EAST STILL IN GRIP OF SOUTHERN COLDS

Conditions in Chicago Almost Normal, but Southern Illinois Is Isolated.

LAKE KEEPS CITY WARMER

Immense Ice Floes Crush Boats on Mississippi—Flood Menace Is Seen as Aftermath of Big Storms.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—(Special).—Good old Lake Michigan, which saves Chicago from the heat in the summer and the cold in the winter, came to the rescue in the last blizzard, which explains why the temperature here was seven degrees above zero, while nearby points in Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Indiana and Northern Ohio were suffering zero or below zero weather.

What threatened to be a great disaster last night swindled considerably when the snowfall stopped about midnight and the weather began to turn colder.

As soon as the snowfall ceased, street cars, railway companies and the city rushed available men to the work of clearing streets and tracks, with the result that conditions were almost normal tonight as far as Chicago is concerned. Predictions, however, are for more snow.

Points down state and in adjoining states are not so fortunate. Special dispatches tonight announced a score or more of Southern Illinois towns were isolated when the motor men and conductors struck because the blizzard forced them to work overtime. No cars are running over the Southern Illinois interurban system.

The third great blizzard of the season hit the Southwest with great force today. Dispatches from St. Louis announce that sleet has fallen constantly for 12 hours, breaking down telephone and telegraph wires, stripping fruit trees of their small branches and seriously interfering with railway transportation and street traffic. Sleet in considerable quantities is reported as far south as the Louisiana boundary line.

Fuel Supplies Exhausted. The fact that practically all industries will be closed tomorrow will make available the labor of thousands of men for the work of opening streets and railway lines. It is expected that fuel will be put forth to get coal into cities that are now without fuel.

The great Fox River Valley district has been under a great deal of sleet and a number of cities have been without light or power since Saturday night because their fuel supplies were exhausted. The state fuel administration will bend its energies to bringing relief to this district.

The great manufacturing districts in the Calumet region, including the cities of Hammond, East Chicago and Gary, where enormous quantities of war munitions are being manufactured, are in sorry plight because of lack of fuel.

A number of large factories have been forced to close and others will shut down unless coal is quickly brought in.

Flood Now Expected. Heavy snow fell continuously over most of the Eastern states for from 12 to 15 hours, but it was light and flaky and has not so far interfered seriously with transportation. In the Southern States, however, the falling rapidly to tonight over the East Central and Eastern states, and much colder weather is noted over the entire Middle West.

Residents in the Mississippi Valley from Cairo, Mo., to Memphis, Tenn., are apprehensive of the enormous floods which are certain to follow the melting of the snow over the entire north. Should the heavy rains also be accompanied by rain, the rivers will be unable to carry off the tremendous floods of water, and vast areas of farm lands will be inundated for weeks.

During the storm last night three laborers were killed by a passenger train in South Chicago. Two other members of the gang were injured.

EMBARGO REMAINS IN EFFECT. Eastern Blizzard Passes and Trains Resume Operations. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Although improvement in weather conditions and freight movement was reported to the Director-General of railroads today the embargo on the shipment of freight, other than fuel, food or ammunition, now in effect on several Eastern trunk lines, will remain in force this week.

The railroad administration also plans to keep in operation the resuming plan in force on Southeastern lines. The blizzard that swept over the Middle West last night had passed early today and trains were resumed on nearly normal schedules.

VANCOUVER OFFICE MOVES. New Federal Building Completed at Cost of About \$125,000. VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 27.—(Special).—The Vancouver Postoffice at 6 o'clock last night closed its existence in the Oddfellows' building. Fourth and Washington streets, where it has been located for more than 15 years. On Monday morning the office will open in the new \$125,000 Federal building, which has just been completed.

NOTED AMERICAN ARMY OFFICER WHO WAS SLIGHTLY WOUNDED BY ACCIDENTAL EXPLOSION IN FRANCE.



MAJOR-GENERAL LEONARD WOOD.

GENERAL WOOD HURT

American Officer Wounded in Arm in France by Blast. Rose Company, jewelers, in the heart of the downtown district, late this afternoon and escaped with jewelry valued at from \$125,000 to \$150,000, according to varying estimates, after locking a member of the firm and two stenographers in a washroom. The robbers escaped.

At Least One Draft Eligible Admits Wife in Good Health. Milwaukee Man Tells Board That Spouse Is "Fine and Dandy."

TRIP ABROAD SURPRISES. With Outbreak of War Famous General Is Assigned to Southern Post, Where Service Chances in War Appear Far Removed.

General Wood first won fame as Colonel of the Roosevelt Rough Riders during the Spanish War. Theodore Roosevelt serving as Lieutenant-Colonel under him. General Wood was a "vanced rapidly, reaching the highest position in the Army in 1915, when he was appointed chief-of-staff. In 1914 he was made commander of the Eastern Department, at that time the most important of the departments of the Army. He organized the first citizens' training camp at Plattsburg, N. Y., in 1915.

Last year General Wood was shifted to the command of the Southeastern Department. It was said at that time that this was a mark of the Administration's displeasure, but that Department was pointed out as the most important as a result of the location of numerous training camps within its territory. Shortly thereafter, however, authority over training camps was taken from departmental commanders and later General Wood was shifted to Camp Funston.

Five Soldiers Wounded. General Pershing today also reported the wounding in action of five infantrymen of the expeditionary force. No details of the fight were given. Privates Bergard Gorski, Chicago, was severely wounded; First Sergeant Lee Haeker, Manassas, Ky., moderately wounded; Corporal Willie Carpenter, Langston, Okla., and Privates Earl Ballard, Kannapolis, N. C.; Casper A. Schwab, Hixson, Ga. Carpenter was wounded January 22, the others January 21.

Deaths from natural causes included: Privates William H. Cook, pneumonia, Ontario, Cal., and Angelo Franco, pneumonia, 613 York street, San Francisco.

Burglars Cut Hole in Window. Burglars attempted to enter the Portland Photo Supply Company's store at 333 Morrison street early yesterday morning by cutting a hole in the window, but were frightened away before the cutting was completed. About \$500 worth of cameras and supplies were in the showcase. Inspectors Maloney and La Salle investigated.

Shipyards Prowler Sought in Vain. Watchmen at the Foundation Company's shipyard, Front and Nicolai streets, sounded an alarm last night when they saw a prowler looking over the fence at the plant. The man fled when they shouted at him. The harbor patrol boat went to the scene, and patrolmen searched in vain the beach and docks in the vicinity.

Railroad Agents Shot Down. CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Barnes Dolan, an agent for the Indiana Harbor Belt Railway, and an assistant named Maloney, were shot and killed in a battle with freight-car thieves in Franklin Park, a suburb, tonight. The two railroad men had supervised a party of thieves at work.

Suspect Is Arrested. Paul Parmenter, a laborer, was arrested last night by Patrolman Deak who found him in the railroad yards near the Crown Mills, at the foot of Pettigrove street, and held him pending investigation of Parmenter's knowledge of a recent murder at Napavine, Wash.

Sticks of Dynamite Found. O. I. Babcock, a watchman at Brentwood, turned over to the police last night nine sticks of dynamite which had been found in an old house at that station. Police say the explosive was stolen from a gravel pit near Bell station by two boys.

Philadelphia Suffers Big Fire. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27.—Three manufacturing concerns were wiped out and a fourth crippled by fire which swept a five-story building in the industrial section of the city tonight. The loss is estimated at \$250,000.

CHICAGO JEWELERS ROBBED. Four Armed Men Take More Than \$125,000 Worth of Goods. CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Four armed robbers, one of them posing as a detective, entered the offices of the Heller-

3 BANKERS TO PASS ON CAPITAL ISSUES

Definite Step Taken Toward Limiting of Non-Essential Enterprises.

BRITISH IDEA FOLLOWED

Municipal, Public Utility and Industrial Financing Will Be Scrutinized—Railroad Affairs to Be Handled by McAdoo.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The first definite step toward limitation of non-essential enterprises requiring capital expenditures, was taken yesterday by the Federal Reserve Board, which announced the appointment of a committee of three bankers to act in an advisory capacity to the capital issues of private securities.

The advisory committee, together with committees organized by each of the 12 Federal Reserve banks, will practically administer the new system, which is based entirely on the theory of voluntary co-operation on the part of the capitalists.

Through the Federal Reserve Bank committee and the advisory committee the Federal Reserve Board's capital issues committee will be authorized to withhold its sanction to proposed issues of large amounts.

Railroads to Be Left Out. Railroad financing will be left entirely to the Government Railroad Administration and the Federal Reserve Board will apply only to securities involving municipal public utility and industrial financing. Later the board hopes to devise a Nation-wide method of dealing with transactions of similar character.

The advisory committee consists of Allen B. Forbes, member of the firm of Harris, Forbes & Co., New York bond issue committee, president of the Cleveland Trust Company, and Henry C. Flower, president of the Fidelity Trust Company, of Kansas City. The committee will be headed by William Palmer, Boston lawyer, and the executive secretary will be Stephen L. Selden, an engineer formerly of Denver, now associated with the aircraft board. James G. Newton, of Denver, is to be assistant executive secretary.

All Salaries Waived. All will serve without compensation. The committee will have a staff of experts located in Washington. Reserve Board's capital issues committee will not pass on individual securities issues aggregating less than \$500,000 in the case of industrial and public utility corporations, and \$250,000 in the case of municipalities, nor upon securities having a maturity of less than one year.

Legislation is now being framed providing some measure of compulsion in the Government regulation of securities issues. The board counts strongly, however, upon voluntary cooperation and cites that already many applications have been received from prospective issuers of securities.

At each of the Federal Reserve Banks local committees will be organized to assist the central committee, consisting of the chairman of the board and a representative of the reserve bank and three other bankers or business men.

It is distinctly understood, says the Federal Reserve Board's announcement, "that the capital issues committee will not pass upon the intrinsic merits of individual cases, but only upon the case of industrial and public utility issues." The board counts strongly, however, upon voluntary cooperation and cites that already many applications have been received from prospective issuers of securities.

Applications for approval of security issues are to be sent to Washington and the committee here. If necessary will forward them to the district Federal Reserve Bank for investigation. The system is somewhat similar to that of Great Britain.

GREEN FUNERAL TODAY. PROMINENT LUMBERMAN MOURNED BY LARGE CIRCLE OF FRIENDS. Rev. A. A. Morrison to Conduct Services for Late Fred H. Green—Widow and Three Children Survive.

Funeral services in honor of Fred H. Green, prominent lumberman, who died Saturday at his residence, 235 King street, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The services will be conducted by the Rev. A. A. Morrison, pastor of the First Baptist church, and will be in a tomb at the Portland Crematorium.

Mr. Green, who was a brother of Alan and Donald W. Green, and Mrs. Edna Nelson Clark, has been prominently identified with the lumber industry of the Northwest for a number of years. His death is mourned by a large number of friends, who loved him for his sterling character, generosity and deep sincerity.

Mr. Green was born in Saginaw, Mich., in 1878. After finishing school he moved to Aberdeen, Wash., where he engaged in the lumber business. He came to this city six years ago, and at the time of his death was secretary and treasurer of the Larkin-Green Logging Company.

He is all concerned that the selling of every clever story about a lazy, spoiled son, who didn't want to go to work simply because his father had so much money it wasn't necessary. But father got dreadfully bored with son on an income and merely ornamental, and the advertising man in turn, springs a little private secretary, with whom son was in love, father lays a plan to entrain son into working.

Father's plan was to have a boomering, for son engages in a small soap business with an aim to buck the trusts. Father represents the soap trust and he laughs amiably for a while—oh, for quite some while, until son's flamboyant advertising begins to bring results.

Ruth Gates Is Charming. Well—come here on you can see the story, but you'll have to see the play itself to get the keen comedy, the unadulterated fun and the many side plays the advertising man in turn, springs a little private secretary, with whom son was in love, father lays a plan to entrain son into working.

ALL CHARGE PURCHASES TODAY AND BALANCE OF MONTH GO ON FEBRUARY STATEMENT, PAYABLE MAR. 1

Advertisement for Sherwin-Williams paint, featuring a can of paint and a person painting a wall.

Advertisement for Creme Oil Soap, featuring a box of soap and a person using it.

Table listing various cosmetic products and their prices, including Face Cream, Face Powder, Tooth Paste, and Deodorants.

Advertisement for Woodard Clark & Co. stationery, featuring a box of stamps and stationery.

BAKER SHOW CLASSY

"It Pays to Advertise" Teems With Brilliant Comedy.

RUTH GATES PLAYS LEAD

Clever Story Is Chock-Full of Laughs and Proves Conclusively the Value of Advertising—Stage Settings Are Handsome.

- CAST OF "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE": Mary Grayson, Ruth Gates, Johnson, Walter Siegfried, Countess de Bismarck, Ann Winston, Rodney Martin, Edward Everett Horton, Cyrus Martin, Smith Davies, Ambrose Paine, George R. Taylor, Marie, William Smith, William Lee, Donald McCreaney, William Lee, Miss Burke, Lora Rogers, Elvira Clark, Eugene Shakespeare, George Bronson, James Guy-Usher.

GREEN FUNERAL TODAY

Prominent Lumberman Mourned by Large Circle of Friends.

ARMY SHAKEUP CONTINUES

Twenty-five More Officers to Appear Before "Benzine" Board.

PHILADELPHIA SUFFERS BIG FIRE

Three Manufacturing Concerns Wiped Out and a Fourth Crippled by Fire.

CHICAGO JEWELERS ROBBED

Four Armed Men Take More Than \$125,000 Worth of Goods.

RANCHER IS STABBED

Argument Over Payment of Bill Leads to Murder.

BRITISHER TOO JOCLAR

Sergeant Farquhar, of Highlanders, Under Arrest.

HOTELS TO BE LICENSED

Portland Proprietors Must Furnish Data to Police.

HERDS FOUND FREE OF DISEASE

Castles Rock, Wash., Free of Disease.

BANKS SCOUTS GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Boy Scouts of Buxton Give Their Play.

PLAY FULL OF LAUGHS

Advertisement for the play "It Pays to Advertise" by Ruth Gates.

Large advertisement for The Northwestern National Bank, featuring a building illustration and text about "Good Service".