

RAILROADS TO HELP
FUEL MONDAY BAN

If Fuel Situation Improves This
Week, One-Day Closing Or-
der Will Be Revoked.

NEW EMBARGOES LIKELY

Placing of Further Restrictions on
Freight Shipments Will Be Governed
by Weather Conditions,
Which Are Not Promising.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Railways to-
day received instructions from the rail-
road administration to take every ad-
vantage of the usual Sunday industrial
shutdown and the forced suspension
Monday under the fuel economy order
to move coal to the big consuming cen-
ters in order to accumulate small re-
serves against possible emergencies.
If the railroad situation then improves
the Monday closing order probably will
be revoked.

Railroad administration officials had
under consideration the imposition of
other embargoes than those now in ef-
fect on three Eastern trunk lines,
as substitutes for measures for the
fuel economy order.

Some further restrictions on accept-
ance of general freight may be made,
it was intimated, although the principal
determining factor will be the
weather in the next few days.

Locomotives Frozen Fast.
Little hope was gathered from to-
day's weather in Northern New York
states it was so cold that engines stop-
ping to take water froze to the tracks
and it took five other locomotives to
pull them loose.

In West Virginia the overflowing of
streams hampered the hauling of equip-
ment cars to the mines and the with-
drawal of locomotives.

President Wilson's approval of the
restoration to entry and purchase, un-
der the coal land laws, of nearly 150,000
acres of wildland coal land in North
eastern Montana, south of the Missouri
River, adjacent to the Fort Peck reser-
vation, was announced here today.

A large area is thus made available
for the opening of coal mines to relieve
the coal shortage. Nearly all the land
is underlaid with one or more beds of
lignite.

Oil to Be Taken Over.
The Government today took the final
steps toward taking over administra-
tion of the fuel oil industry. A presi-
dential proclamation to be issued soon
the industry will be placed under the
Fuel Administration and be conducted
under license.

OMAHA, Feb. 2.—With 145 carloads
of coal in the Burlington railroad yard,
Omaha, the fuel situation in the city
and the city faces an imminent fuel
famine.

Railroad officials say the coal is
buried on sidetracks and that their
switch engines are neither numerous
nor in good repair. The railroad says
it has difficulty in getting switch cars
to work during cold weather.

GERMAN BLUNDERS TOLD

(Continued From First Page.)
has entailed such mighty sacrifices for
them on behalf of their allies; when
we tread Belgian neutrality underfoot
and though the English stand and
look on; at the time of the debates
about universal service, when prac-
tically every German, even in the high-
est political circles, was ready to agree
that there would be a revolution in
England sooner than any general ac-
ceptance of conscription; and coming
down to more recent times, when at
the latest huge British war loan provided
the only fit and proper answer to Ger-
man frightfulness at sea.

Colonial Policy Criticized.

Let me here say a word on the sub-
ject of colonial policy, on which I may
perhaps be allowed to speak with
certain amount of authority after ex-
tended travel in the farthest corners of
Africa, and from an intimate, personal
knowledge of German as well as Eng-
lish and French colonies. Germany has
less colonial territory than the older
colonists, it is true. It is also true
that the German struggle for the colonies
was the most intensive and
lucrative employment of the energies
and capabilities of our highly de-
veloped commercial land power.

But at the risk of being dubbed as
absolutely lacking in patriotism, I
should like to point out that in the
first place the resources we had at
our disposal in our own colonial ter-
ritory in tropical and sub-tropical
Africa, little exploited as they then
were, would have amply sufficed for
our commercial needs and colonizing
capacities—though possibly not for our
aspirations after world power. And,
secondly, the very liberal charter of
England's trade and colonial policy did
not hinder us in any way from reach-
ing the top of the commercial tree
even in foreign colonies.

Anyone who knows English colonies
knows that the British government,
wherever it has been possible to do
so politically, that is, in all her col-
onies which are already properly or-
ganized and firmly established as Brit-
ish, has always met in a most gen-
erous and sympathetic way German
and, indeed any foreign, trade or other
enterprises. New firms, with German
capital, were received with open arms,
their excellence and value for the
country heartily recognized and un-
derstandingly encouraged; not the slight-
est shadow of any jealousy of foreign
undertakings could ever exist in a
British colony, and every German could
be as sure as an Englishman himself
of being justly treated in every way
and encouraged in the most generous
fashion in his work.

Thousands of Germans otherwise
thoroughly imbued with the national
spirit make no secret of the fact that
they would far rather live in a British
than a German colony. Too often in
the latter the newcomers were met at
every point by an exaggerated bureau-

HE HAS IRON
IN HIS BLOOD

That is why he is such a great win-
ner, accomplishes so much, why he
overcomes obstacles, and knows no
such thing as failure.

Iron is the successful formula for
Fetron, which also includes peptin,
nutr, celery and other tonics, sedatives
and digestives, helps to give strength
and body to the blood; reddens pale
cheeks, steadies the nerves, nour-
ishes and gives stamina to the whole
body.

Fetron is in pill form, chocolate-
coated, pleasant to take, easily assim-
ilated—the most successful combination
of iron that its makers, C. I. Hood Co.,
Lowell, Mass., know of.

It is the driving force for you.
It will put iron into your blood—Adv.

cracy and made to feel by some offi-
cial that he was not a reserve officer,
and consequently a social inferior.
Hints were dropped to discourage him,
and inquiries were even made as to
whether he had enough money to book
his passage back to where he came
from.

Grave Mistakes Made.

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own colonial efforts. As pioneers
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and perfected our own domain instead
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colonial possessions on the one hand,
and the possibility on the other of
pushing commercial enterprise on the
highest scale not only in independent
overseas states but under the benefi-
cent protection of English rule with
its true freedom and real furtherance
of "peaceful" would have reached her
goal much better than by means
of all the sword-rattling welpolitik
of the Pan-Germans.

Far be it from me to wish to depreci-
ate by these words the value of our
own colonial efforts. As pioneers
in Africa, we were working on the
very best possible lines, but we should
have been content to go on learning
from the much superior British col-
onial methods, and should have finished
and perfected our own domain instead
of always shouting about our learn-
ings to other people's. I am quite con-
vinced that another ten years of undisturbed
peaceful competition and Germany,
with her considerable reserves in her
colonial possessions on the one hand,
and the possibility on the other of
pushing commercial enterprise on the
highest scale not only in independent
overseas states but under the benefi-
cent protection of English rule with
its true freedom and real furtherance
of "peaceful" would have reached her
goal much better than by means
of all the sword-rattling welpolitik
of the Pan-Germans.

SENATE COMMITTEE
TO RECALL BAKER

More Data Wanted Bearing on
Achievements of War
Department.

DEBATE TO OPEN MONDAY

Hitchcock Will Make Address in Up-
per House in Support of Bills
to Establish Centralized
Control.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The Senate
military committee today arranged to
recall Secretary Baker next Tuesday
for cross-examination regarding his
statements before the committee last
Monday on achievements of the War
Department.

Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, Dem-
ocratic member of the military com-
mittee, plans to address the Senate
Monday in support of bills to estab-
lish a war cabinet and to create a mi-
litary director. He is expected to
reply to Mr. Baker.

Another speech in support of war
legislation which President Wilson is
opposing is expected by Senator Wad-
sworth, of New York, a Republican mem-
ber of the military committee. Admi-
stration spokesmen in the Senate are
ready to reply both to Senators Hitch-
cock and Wadsworth and also are con-
fident of preventing consideration of
the measures by holding them in the
committee.

Committee Evenly Divided.
With a vacancy on the committee,
due to the death of Senator Brady, of
Idaho, the members now are said to
be evenly divided on the subject.

With the dispute over the war bills
reaching the Senate floor, the military
committee plans to close its inquiry
as quickly as possible. At Secretary
Baker is examined it will have to
consider only contentions and a few
minor details of the work of the War
Department.

Howard Coffin, chairman of the air-
craft board, testifying before the com-
mittee today in executive session, urged
with any subject I do not know from
personal observation.

It was this English people that, in
spite of all their agonies, have really
done something for civilization, that
the German of August, 1914, accused
of being nothing but a nation of shop-
keepers with cowardly, narrow-
minded policy that was unprepared to
make any sacrifice for others. It was
this people that the German of August,
1914, and his spokesman Von Bethmann-
Hollweg, who later thought it neces-
sary to defend himself against the
charge of "having brought too much
ethics into politics"—expected to stand
by and see Belgium overridden. It
was this same England that we be-
lieved would hold back even when the
Chancellor found it impossible to ap-
ply to French colonial possessions the
guarantee he had given not to aim at
any territorial conquests in the war
with France.

It was with all the more grim-
ness, with all the more gravity, that
on that memorable night of August
4 the terrible blow fell. The Eng-
lish declaration of war entered into
the very soul of the German people,
who stood as a sacrifice to a politi-
cal misadventure that had its roots
in lack of thought and expe-
rience than in a boundless arrogance.
(To Be Continued.)

49 DIE IN PARIS AIR RAID

Prefect of Police Announces That
Wounded by Bombs Number 206.

PARIS, Feb. 2.—It was officially an-
nounced today that the total number
of deaths resulting from the recent air-
plane raid of the Germans was 49 and
the total wounded 206. M. Haux, pre-
fect of police, declared that the fore-
going totals of the dead and wounded
will be absolutely relied upon, and
there was no disposition on the part
of the authorities to conceal any facts
in regard to the raid, except such de-
tails as might be of military value to
the enemy.

Of 38 adults killed, 14 were women
and 24 men. Of 199 adults wounded,
53 were women and 146 were men. Four
children were killed and 16 wounded.

DEPUTY MAY BE APPOINTED

Arthur Benson Mentioned as Likely
to Succeed Judge Moreland.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 2.—(Special.)—The
death of Judge J. C. Moreland today
leaves a vacancy in the office of Clerk
of the Supreme Court, and while court
will not convene until the court's suc-
cessor until after the funeral of
Judge Moreland, at least, it is gener-
ally believed about the Capitol that
Arthur Benson, deputy clerk, will be
promoted to the clerkship.

Mr. Benson has been deputy clerk
for several years and his familiarity
with the work of the court causes his
friends to say that he is the logical
selection for the place. The salary of
the clerk is \$2400 a year.

NEW YORK PASTOR TO AID

Rev. Charles A. Eaton to Stir Up
Patriotism in Shipyards.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Announcement
was made today that Rev. Dr. Charles
A. Eaton, pastor of the Madison-avenue
Bapt