

COAL ORDER BRINGS BIG PROTEST; SENTIMENT IN CONGRESS DIVIDED

GARFIELD ASKED WHY HE GAVE NO WARNING

Fuel Administrator Tells Senate Committee He Acted to Save Suffering in Homes and to Relieve Rail Congestion.

Shipyards Expected to Continue Operations; Modified Order Expected for Other War Industries, Senators Are Told.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(I. N. S.)—Fuel Administrator Garfield's drastic order forcing 14 coalless days on the industries of the east will go into effect at midnight, practically without modification from the outline given last night.

This was stated positively at the fuel administration office early this evening.

Washington, Jan. 17.—The senate late this afternoon passed the resolution requesting Garfield to suspend his order five days.

Washington, Jan. 17.—(U. P.)—Assembled from all parts of the country for his order to suspend industrial activity for five days, starting tomorrow, Fuel Administrator Garfield today sharply defended his action before the senate coal committee.

Hailed before the committee to "explain," Garfield outlined the causes of the regulatory order—car shortage, shipping congestion and cold homes.

Marion Grangers Ask Explanation

Turkestan Is Now Republic, Is Report

54 Men and Women Give Parts of Their Skin to Save Young Man's Life

High Lights in Garfield Fuel Order

Latest Russ Peace Offer Is Rejected

New Mutiny at Kiel; 38 Are Killed

Eating Lamb and Mutton Encouraged

Federal Fuel Administrator

HIGH LIGHTS IN GARFIELD FUEL ORDER

All fuel deliveries cease today except to railroads, domestic consumers, hospitals and charitable institutions, public utilities, federal, state and local institutions excepted from the provisions of the fuel order.

Order applies only to states east of the Mississippi river, with exception of Minnesota and Louisiana, but fuel administrators in western states have the power to enforce the Monday holiday there also.

No fuel, except to prevent freezing, to be consumed except for the above needs between Friday morning and January 23.

On Monday, January 21, and for nine Mondays following, theatres and all places of amusement must close, grocery stores and butcher shops may remain open until noon, drug stores all day, newspapers limited to one edition or the number customarily printed on holidays, and all fuel consumption must cease with above exceptions.

Establishments engaged in war work not excepted from the operation of the order.

Penalty for violations \$5000, or one year's imprisonment.

WIDOW'S MITE IS OFFERED K. OF C.

War Fund Drive Is Making Enthusiastic Success; Total This Morning, \$22,094.

Sixteen cents, all the money that a widow had who has already given her son, was offered to the Knights of Columbus war fund this morning.

The holism is found among those who have little, according to reports of the solicitors.

Practically half of the \$50,000 being raised in Portland has been secured.

Strong Winds to Hit Portland, Forecast

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LATEST RUSS PEACE OFFER IS REJECTED

Immediate Evacuation of Poland, Courland and Other Russian Soil Demanded by Bolsheviki Displeases Teuton Envoys.

Earlier Report from Berlin Announced That Compromise Peace Terms Had Been Agreed Upon by German Leaders.

Amsterdam, Jan. 17.—(I. N. S.)—Following a report from Berlin that the German militarists and political leaders had agreed upon compromise peace terms for Russia without any annexations or indemnities, information was received this afternoon that Russia's terms have been rejected.

The announcement that the Russian terms as to the evacuation of Poland, Courland and other Russian soil territory were unacceptable was made officially in Berlin.

The Bolsheviki envoys to Brest-Litovsk presented proposals providing for the immediate evacuation of Poland, Courland and other Russian soil occupied by the Germans, but the Teutonic envoys were reported to have announced that Germany could not accede to them.

The exact terms of the German agreement were not known. It is generally believed, however, that Germany would have agreed to negotiate with Russia upon the basis of a neutralization of the indemnities provided the peoples of Poland, Courland, Lithuania, Livonia and Estonia were given a plebiscite to determine what their future form of government should be.

Ever since the German armies overran Poland the officers and men have been working to create a strong German influence. German institutions were set up and a powerful propaganda carried on to induce the people to believe that they should live under German rule in the future.

The Bolsheviki peace envoys at Brest-Litovsk have already agreed to a plebiscite in his opinion.

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NEW MUTINY AT KIEL; 38 ARE KILLED

LONDON, Jan. 17.—(I. N. S.)—Thirty-eight German naval officers were killed by their men in a new mutiny in the great German naval base at Kiel, said a dispatch to the Daily Express today.

The mutiny broke out on Monday among the crew of a submarine, the dispatch said.

It spread to nearby cruisers, but was soon put down by loyal sailors.

The cause of the mutiny was said to be the arrest over the extra long cruises the submarines are compelled to make.

Paris, Jan. 17.—(I. N. S.)—A great peace demonstration was made by Hungarian workmen in Budapest Wednesday, according to a Zurich dispatch printed in L'Information today.

WEST WILL ASK AID FOR STATE

Ex-Governor to Try to Get Government to Join in Suit to Recover Hyde Lands.

Commissioned by The Journal, Oswald West will leave for Washington, D. C., the latter part of the week in an endeavor to induce the authorities there to join the United States in a suit to be brought to recover more than 15,000 acres of land which the state failed to recover in its recent victory in the F. A. Hyde land fraud suits.

The Oregon supreme court, on Tuesday, January 8, handed down a decision in the Hyde land fraud cases, upholding the contention of Attorney General Brown in all of the Hyde cases before the court on appeal.

The decision directed that approximately 9130 acres be returned to the state. More than 15,000 acres were not directed to be returned, it being held by the court that while these lands were shown to have been fraudulently secured by Hyde, it was also shown that the United States had acquired the title and that return could not be decreed unless and until the United States joined in a suit for that purpose.

It was strongly intimated by Justice McManis in his opinion that the lands could be recovered should the government come to the state's aid as a party litigant.

Governor West will undertake to convince the government authorities here.

U. S. Navy Makes Phenomenal Progress

House Committee, After Exhaustive Inquiry, Reports Naval Program Has Doubled in All Ship Construction.

Washington, Jan. 17.—(U. P.)—The American navy has made "phenomenal progress" in increasing its facilities to combat the submarine menace, the house naval affairs committee reported, after an exhaustive inquiry into conditions.

"A great program which more than doubled the facilities of naval construction of last summer has been practically completed," the report states.

Status of Hospital Ships Not Settled

Washington, Jan. 17.—(I. N. S.)—No definite understanding with Germany has yet been reached as to the terms to be accorded United States hospital ships.

Jitneys Appear on Division Street Run

Resumption of jitney service was forecast this afternoon when two automobiles were started on the Division street run.

EATING LAMB AND MUTTON ENCOURAGED

Chief of Meat Division of Food Administration Addresses the Opening Session of National Woolgrowers' Association.

Delegates Continue to Arrive in Salt Lake From Every Corner of Country; Livestock Association Closes Annual Meeting.

Salt Lake City, Jan. 17.—(I. N. S.)—That the federal food administration will encourage added consumption of mutton and lamb was assured the National Woolgrowers' association, which opened its annual convention here today.

Delegates were still arriving in large numbers today from every corner of the country, delayed by heavy storms at many eastern points.

Governor Simon Bamberger of Utah delivered the address of welcome this morning and was followed by a response by Dr. J. M. Wilson of Douglas, Wyo.

President F. J. Hagenbarth was to deliver his annual address and L. F. Swift, Chicago packer, was scheduled to talk on "The Meat Packer and the Producer."

Dr. John A. Mohler, chief of the bureau of animal industry at Washington, outlined the work of the bureau which he represents.

The appointment of committees and general discussion took up the remainder of the first day's session.

Denver, Colo., was selected as the next National Livestock association, which convention city of the American Nationalists its annual conclave here last night.

Last minute actions by the organization were the adoption of resolutions urging increased production of livestock, suspension during the period of the war of the 50-acre homestead act, cooperation of congress in regulating railroad rates and terminal charges and the assumption of jurisdiction by the secretary of agriculture of the unappropriated public domain.

All officers holding positions during the past year were reelected.

Odessa Is Scene of Battle in Streets

Petrograd, Jan. 17.—(U. P.)—A pitched battle in the streets of Odessa Tuesday with large casualties was reported in dispatchs reaching here today.

Texan Reaches Fort On Atlantic Safely

Washington, Jan. 17.—(I. N. S.)—The American steamship Texan is safe in an Atlantic port, the navy department announced today.

Milk Goats For Sale Trade Phonograph For Used Piano

Automobiles, Accessories—44 SEE THIS BARGAIN—1918 Ford touring car, electric generator and starter, electric lights, speedometer, lots of extras. Car same as new. Will be sold at a sacrifice.

Pianos, Organs and Musical Instruments—34 FINE new cabinet phonograph and records to trade for used piano.

Let a JOURNAL WANT AD solve your problem.

FEDERAL FUEL ADMINISTRATOR

R. HARRY A. GARFIELD, whose order suspending all industry in the east for five days to give coal miners and railroads a chance to catch up on their deliveries, has aroused much opposition.



NO STEPS TAKEN ON ORDERS HERE

Western Oregon, Largely Wood Burning Region, Offers No Need to Conserve.

State Fuel Administrator Fred G. Holmes had taken no steps today to enforce the drastic coal conservation program as announced by Fuel Administrator Garfield.

The order applies only to that part of the country east of the Mississippi river, although administrators of the western states are given discretion in applying the order as local necessities require.

Western Oregon, being largely a wood burning region, presents no immediate reason for conserving coal, and the Eastern Oregon district has few large industries requiring quantities of coal fuel.

Government orders closing down factories for a 5-day period and exacting Monday holidays during a period of 15 weeks due to anthracite coal shortage, add interest to official statements issued by the food administration and the railroads war board.

The railroad war board reports that during the eight months from April to November, inclusive, the railroads hauled 525,691 carloads or about 51,000,000 more tons of bituminous coal than in the corresponding period of 1916.

The Evening World: "Fuel Administrator Garfield gave an exhibition of bureaucratic incompetency unequalled in the history of this government."

Sec. Olcott Enters Gubernatorial Race

Salem, Or., Jan. 17.—(I. N. S.)—Ben Olcott, secretary of state, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor at the May primaries.

WORKLESS ORDER TO STOCK, SAYS GARFIELD

Fuel Administrator, Despite Avalanche of Telegrams of Protest Piling into White House, Will Enforce Order.

Business Interests Not of One Mind Regarding Drastic Order; Chicago Men Indorse Move; Cars for Coal Needed.

By Robert J. Bender

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(U. P.)—Industrial America rose up today in violent protest against the order of Fuel Administrator Garfield suspending the operation of virtually all great plants in the eastern half of the country for five days.

Under an avalanche of hundreds of thousands of telegrams, Garfield laid plans with state aides for putting the order into effect at midnight.

Dismay, confusion and vigorous charges of inefficiency were revealed in the protests of business.

That the country does not believe the need exists for the drastic step is plainly evidenced. Unprecedented numbers of telegrams flooded the White House protesting, demanding revocation of the order, calling for Garfield's removal from office and pointing out the dangers, nationally or internationally, of throwing the economic status of the country into a furor.

Charges that Garfield had usurped powers he does not possess were heard from all points, including both houses of congress. To which the fuel administrator replied that under the Lever bill and priority powers authority is granted for restricting fuel, the measure.

(Concluded on Page Seven, Column One)

PAPERS CONDEMN GARFIELD'S ORDER

New York Press Almost Unit in Opposing Decree Closing Industries to Conserve Fuel.

New York, Jan. 17.—(U. P.)—New York's newspapers, except the New York Sun, today condemned the Garfield order closing industries.

The New York World said: "The coal order issued by Fuel Administrator Garfield is the greatest disaster that has befallen the United States in this war. This wild experiment in economic lunacy, worthy of a Bolsheviki government, has been reserved for the United States. President Wilson should not lose a moment in nullifying the Garfield order. That done, his next duty is to remove Mr. Garfield."

The Tribune said: "The fuel administration has lost its head. Dr. Garfield is in a panic and acts in a headlong manner."

The Sun: "A surgeon is more welcome than an undertaker. All depends on our transportation system."

The Herald: "Certainly, any man with knowledge of conditions in the business world would have advised against suddenly plunging the whole industry of the country into confusion which easily could have been averted."

The Times: "We hope the president will immediately reconsider and revoke Mr. Garfield's astounding order. An invasion of the United States by German armies and the capture of cities could hardly be more calamitous in its effects."

The Evening World: "Fuel Administrator Garfield gave an exhibition of bureaucratic incompetency unequalled in the history of this government. The president should rescind the order and remove the man who issued it."

HISTORY IN REHEARSAL There's a tremendous amount of commonplace to be gone through by the American Expeditionary Force in Europe before anything thrilling develops. And yet Dana Burnet finds on a visit to General Headquarters in France much of compelling interest. This is only one of several special articles in next Sunday's Journal that show the war at close range.

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL Five Cents the Copy Everywhere NEXT SUNDAY

SIX KILLED WHEN MAST FALLS OVER

Accident on U. S. Battleship Michigan Occurs in Home Waters During Heavy Gale.

Washington, Jan. 17.—(I. N. S.)—The falling of the foremast of the battleship Michigan in a heavy gale, in home waters Wednesday killed six sailors and injured three, the navy department announced today.

This was the first time in the history of the american navy that such an accident has occurred. The sailors killed were: VIKTOR BIGGERS, thigh cut, head and ankle injured. (All seamen second class.)