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southerly winds.

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EMBARGO ON FREIGHT PUT INTO EFFECT

Food, Fuel and Munitions Exempted and Zone System Contemplated by Officials to Relieve Congestion

SHIPMENTS OF COAL CONTINUE TO GAIN

Little New Snow Falls and Warmer Weather in Few Days Forecast

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—An official embargo on all freight except food, fuel and munitions practically was in effect tonight east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers, as a result of Director General McAdoo's authorized embargo today on three eastern trunk lines. Although the restriction was applied formally only to the Pennsylvania and the Baltimore and Ohio, east of Pittsburgh, and the Philadelphia and Reading, other railroads excepted little freight today, particularly if it was destined eastward.

The situation probably will continue until milder weather permits railroads to begin to move the great quantity of general freight accumulated during the past few weeks of winter's storms.

MAN LOSES LEG BENEATH ENGINE

Albert Van Valkenburg Victim of Accident at Stolz & McNary Farm

After suffering the mangling of both legs under the wheels of a tractor at the Stolz & McNary farm yesterday afternoon, Albert Van Valkenburg underwent a surgical operation at the Salem hospital in which the right leg was amputated below the knee. The left limb is badly crushed, but the physicians believe it can be saved.

BRITISH SINKINGS AT LOW POINT

Eight Vessels Sunk in Past Week; Six Unsuccessfully Attacked

LONDON, Jan. 23.—Again the sinkings of British merchantmen by mine or submarine have been held at a low point. Only six vessels of 1600 tons or over and two under that tonnage were destroyed in the past week, according to the admiralty report tonight.

MEATLESS DAY BRING 25 PER CENT DECREASE, REPORT

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Meatless days have resulted in a 25 per cent decrease in consumption, according to the report of Armour and company today. The business of the company in the United States in 1917 amounted to \$575,000,000, on which a net profit of \$21,000,000 was earned.

CHAMBERLAIN TO MAKE REPLY TO WILSON CHARGES

Controversy Over War Cabinet Measure Promises to Be Spirited

DEFEAT IS EARLY SEEN

Request Is Made to Senator Not to Make Speech But He Refuses

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The controversy between the administration and members of the senate military committee over proposals for a war cabinet and director of munitions will be brought before the senate, with prospects of spirited discussion.

TWO SHIPS SINK; MANY LIVES LOST

Destruction of Two Steamers in Mediterranean Sea Three Weeks Ago Causes Drowning of 718 Persons

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

Thomas McNamara's Report Brings First News of Heavy Loss of Life

POLICE DISBURSE CONVENTION OF SOCIALIST PARTY

Secretary of Branch of Peoples' Council Is Forcibly Ejected

SEDITION IS REPORTED

Rempter Crowded Into Auto by Six Unknown Men and Sent From City

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SUPPORT GIVEN MUNITIONS PLAN BY REPUBLICANS

Conference Is Held in House and Vote of 75 to 19 Is Recorded

RESOLUTION IS ADOPTED

Only Constructive Criticism of Government Urged by Representative

LOCAL CLUB SEEKS SITE ON SANTIAM

Fish and Game Commission Asked to Acquire Hatchery Ground by Condemnation If Necessary

MAGERS AGAIN ELECTED HEAD OF ORGANIZATION

Registered Shoot Is Arranged for May 6 and 7 as Part of Program

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