

ALL COAL SHIPMENT RECORDS ARE BROKEN

Rush of Trains From Mining Regions to the Big Industrial Centers HELP GARFIELD'S ORDER

Twenty-one Hundred Cars Sent From Reading Within Twenty-four Hours

READING, Pa., Jan. 21.—It was the greatest day in the history of the Reading Railway for the shipment of coal. Every locomotive and every train was working at full capacity and Saturday night 700 cars were sent forward. Yesterday 1400 more were forwarded. This is a record unprecedented in the history of the road.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 21.—Superintendent W. H. Keffer was personally in charge of the movement of coal trains from the yards at Pottsville and Reading Coal and Iron Company at St. Clair, and 400 cars, containing more than 16,000 tons of coal, were started for Philadelphia between midnight and 5 o'clock last evening.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Jan. 21.—Anthracite shipments toward Philadelphia were heavier than at any time since the congestion of the tracks was broken. Many of the engines to aid in keeping the coal trains moving were broken down, and the coal-speeding railroad of the day and will be continued today.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 21.—Coke production in the Connelville region will show an increase of 85 per cent within the next few days as a result of the making of new orders by the five-day closing order according to heads of leading companies.

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SHENANDOAH, Pa., Jan. 21.—There was much coal here to sustain relief of the coal famine. A number of collieries had car loaders and shippers out loading and shipping all coal cars available, which are coming slowly owing to the acute congestion, while the different railroads had extra crews and power at work running the coal to the eastern and western markets.

STATE'S BANKS WILL NOT BE CLOSED

HARRISBURG, Jan. 21.—Governor Brumbaugh will do nothing toward closing the banking institutions of the State on Monday. Under the Garfield order the State governments have the right to close the banks and trust companies on the next day Monday, but in Pennsylvania only the desirability of closing the banks is a question.

RAILROADS FIGHT ZERO COLD TO RUSH TRAINS

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Despite weather conditions even worse than have prevailed for the last fortnight, railroads in the eastern territory are battling valiantly to untangle the congestion which made necessary the traffic fuel embargo. Reports received at the office of A. H. Smith, assistant director general of railroads, told of the desperate efforts being made to move trains.

Only These Interests May Burn Coal Today

INCLUDING the exemptions from the shutdown order previously granted by Federal and State Administrations, the following may use fuel today: Physician and dentist offices. Hospitals, homes for the infirm and aged, and charitable institutions. Public utilities. Churches, synagogues, drug stores (for the sale of drugs only). Theaters and motion-picture houses. Schools, clubs, and lodges. Hospitals on holiday schedules. Federal, State, county and municipal buildings. Printing and book companies. Blacksmith shops. Restaurants (liquors must not be served). Offices connected with fuel distribution. Manufacturing concerns, and all other concerns for sixteen to thirty-one million. Heating and hot water plants. Motors, lathes and appliances for the motors. Manufacturers of woolen coats, breeches, overalls and blankets for the army and navy. Subcontractors for the manufacture of these goods. Manufacturers of 1200 and heavier trucks for the Federal Government. Cotton yarn manufacturers and combing mills, as well as finishing plants spaced in drying these goods; also manufacturers of the United States Government.

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At some points the cold caused rails to break and numerous minor accidents to metal parts on engines and other equipment. Switches were filled with solid ice, which caused several derailments. Thousands of men working in brief shifts were out to clear the switches. Workers were compelled to lay off in increasing numbers, the result being, creating further shortage of labor.

As the fuel administration's embargo gradually relieves the shortage in New York and its suburbs, the city looked forward to a resumption of normal conditions Monday. Clearer understanding of what the Government desires has brightened the outlook and patriotic business men were ready to observe the regulations.

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PENNSYLVANIA YOUTH FOUGHT TO THE DEATH

First Americans to Fall in France Refused to Surrender

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—How the first Americans were killed or captured by the Germans is a story that has not been told in detail. The first American to fall in France was a young man named...

PLAN EXPERT HANDLING OF BITUMINOUS COAL

Fifteen Operators and Fuel Administration Transportation Chief Confer Today

FIFTY YEARS A CHURCH

Episcopal Congregation of Holy Apostles Celebrates Golden Jubilee

ON GUARD AGAINST A FREIGHT JAM IN PHILADELPHIA



A corps of puffing locomotives is on the watch at the Pennsylvania yards, Thirty-second street and Powelton avenue, lest the tie-up of freight which has paralyzed traffic in New York come to pass in Philadelphia. No sooner does a freight train make its appearance than these leviathans descend on it and expedite it on its way.

NO BEER FAMINE IS EXPECTED HERE

Brewers' Association Meets the Closing Edict by Earlier Deliveries

A famine in beer, a situation predicted by some consumers of beer who are inclined to view the future with gloomy foreboding, is not likely to visit Philadelphia as a result of the fuel administration's order shutting down the breweries for five days. According to the Philadelphia Lager Beer Brewers' Association, which includes in its membership forty-two of the fifty-five breweries in the city, the breweries delivered to their customers enough beer on Friday to last them until Wednesday, when the breweries will resume operation.

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Official Closing Order for Today

It is the desire of the United States fuel administration that department stores and other retail establishments close on Monday, food stores and drug stores excepted, only. The United States fuel administration has not issued any special order dealing with department stores.

ANOTHER KEYSTONE NURSE DIES ABROAD

Miss Helen Fairchild, of Watertown, Succumbs in France

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The death of Miss Helen Fairchild, daughter of Ambrose Fairchild, of Watertown, Pa., a nurse with the American expeditionary force abroad, was announced by the War Department.

LIMITED 'L' SCHEDULE MAKES WORKERS LATE

Not Enough Cars Being Run to Accommodate Throng of Employees

ANNOUNCE SHIPMEN'S WAGE SCALE NEXT WEEK

Figure Expected to be Decided Upon Definitely at Sitting on January 29

GLASS WORK RESUME WEDNESDAY

SHIPPING BOARD TO HOLD MEETING

Man Found Dead on Train

Man Found Dead on Train

EVERY WORD TRUE

Private Peat

Private Peat

Private Peat

GARABED TO PRODUCE ENERGY WITHOUT TOLL

Inventor Says So, and Almost Convinces Congress His Claim Is True

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—There has appeared in Washington a man who lays claim to possessing power to end the war; to know the secret that will make unnecessary the expenditure of toll to produce energy; to revolutionize the whole world system of doing things to impart to society the means by which the new dawn wilderness may be made habitable; by which the need for labor will be cut in half and by which mankind will be delivered from an age of work and care into an era of ease and happiness.

Garabed T. K. Giragosian, of Watertown, Pa., a man who has persuaded Congress to shatter all precedent by passing a joint resolution granting him an absolute and iron-bound patent on his discovery of a new condition—that the Government of the United States may have the use of it free of all charge in the event that a commission of scientists, in the measure, makes a report that what Giragosian has discovered is of use to society.

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THE SAILOR Saves Coal

We Equip Heaters, Ranges & Stoves

Pre-Heated Air Co.

WHITE TRUCK SHOW

held in co-operation with the leading truck users of Philadelphia at the White Salesrooms, 216-220 North Broad Street

OPENS TUESDAY

10 a. m. to 8 p. m. January 22 to 26, inc.

NOTICE

To All Laundry Employees

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