

CITY AIRTIGHT ON U. S. ORDER TO SAVE FUEL

Second "Heatless Monday" Rigidly Enforced in Spite of Storm

COAL CRISIS AT WORST

Tie-Up of Traffic by Drifting Snow Today Feared—Pneumonia Gains Victims

How "Heatless Monday" Affects Philadelphia

- CLOSED: Factories (with exemptions), Department and other stores, Amusement places (except theatres and "movies"), Office buildings (except exempted offices), Saloons, Drug stores (except for sale of drugs, medical and surgical supplies), Cigar stores (no tobacco may be sold in any store), Barber shops, OPEN: Public utilities, Dealers in foodstuffs (until noon), Federal, State, county and municipal buildings, Banks and trust companies, Hotels, clubs and restaurants (no liquors may be sold or served), Fuel distribution offices, Newspapers (holiday schedule), Industries having special exemption.

Philadelphia observed the second "heatless Monday" today with an airtight shutdown of business.

The weather dealt the Federal fuel-saving order another heavy blow today in the shape of one of the worst blizzards in the history of this section, which blocked the coal shipments so badly needed to relieve the shortage.

Fuel administration officials, railroad men and coal dealers fear that it will result in a big tie-up of traffic and cause much suffering throughout the city.

Today's shutdown was observed much more strictly than that of last week, as misunderstandings regarding the extent and scope of the order have been eliminated.

That there may be no violation of the order, however, hundreds of Department of Justice agents, special police details and volunteer investigators are on duty throughout the city to see that the edict is obeyed.

The first violation reported was in a barber shop in the Forrest Theatre Building. It was closed immediately with one of the several patrons in it at the time only half-shaved. The shop was reported to State Fuel Administrator William Potter by agents of the Department of Justice. One man was posted at each of the defendant barbers.

Prosecution to the fullest extent of the law was promised for cases of violations, which were turned over to Assistant United States District Attorney Harvey.

Under the Lever act the maximum punishment is \$5000 fine and two years imprisonment.

Philadelphia is drier today than last Monday, a day which almost set a record. Each of the eighteen saloons that refused to abide by the closing order last Monday was watched by agents of the Department of Justice. One man was posted at each of the defendant barbers.

THEATRES AND MOVIES OPEN: Only two classes of amusement places—the legitimate theatre and the "movie"—are permitted to be open today and tonight. By a special ruling, they are allowed this privilege, but must be closed Tuesday. There will be no movies today at several of the theatres, special permission having been received from Washington.

Boxing clubs, which come under the class of general amusements, are closed today and tonight, together with dance halls, billiard and pool rooms, bowling alleys, etc. They are permitted to reopen Tuesday.

Following is a list of the industries exempt from the closing order: Public utilities, Federal, State, county and municipal buildings; hotels, clubs and restaurants (no liquors may be sold or served); newspapers (holiday schedule); fuel distribution offices; all industries producing or transporting fuel; steamships and freight receiving stations of business firms and corporations; manufacturers of duck and duck for tents for the United Government; manufacturers of pulp paper; plumbers for emergency work for the preservation of buildings.

Continued on Page Two, Column Four

Latest "Less" Program for War-Winning Days

THIS is the latest Garfield-Hoover week, day by day: SUNDAY—One meal meatless and one meal wheatless. MONDAY—Heatless, largely workless, wheatless and one meal meatless. TUESDAY—Theatreless, meatless, porkless and one meal wheatless. WEDNESDAY—Wheatless and one meal meatless. THURSDAY—One meal wheatless and one meal meatless. FRIDAY—One meal wheatless and one meal meatless. SATURDAY—Porkless and one meal wheatless and meatless. On every day special efforts should be made to conserve wheat, meat, fat and sugar.

AMERICAN TROOPS IN ACTION, BELIEF

Washington Expects Report From Gen. Pershing on Fighting Soon

GEN. WOOD IS WOUNDED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—That a report from an American soldier in actual fighting will be forthcoming soon was the belief of many here today.

This thought was strengthened by the fact that several infantrymen the last week have been reported killed or wounded. Major General Wood has been hurt by an accidental explosion in France.

News of the wounding of Wood, however, was not confirmed until the morning of Jan. 27, when a dispatch from American headquarters telling that two of his staff, Lieutenant Colonel Killbourne and Major Joyce, have been injured and five French soldiers killed. Another dispatch from General Pershing related that five infantrymen had been hurt in action. Where or how either of these incidents occurred was unexplained.

Wood, like other general officers, has been having a chance to see the American fighting at close range in France, but the accident may have occurred at a point on the Allied battle line.

The casualties of the last week indicate that the American forces may be finishing their training by having front-line experience. Pershing is expected to be in the field in a few days, but it is likely that the cases resulted from patrol clashes or small trench raids.

URGES DRAGNET CAST FOR ALL MOONSHINERS

Commissioner Roper Points to Big Increase in Illicit Distilling and Sales

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Since the establishment of prohibition laws in so many States, the alarming increase of illicit distilling and sale of whiskey, has caused the commissioner of internal revenue to renew his nation-wide appeal to governors, representatives and collectors, urging immediate coöperation in an effort to prevent exportation by lawless elements and to conserve the fiscal revenue.

Commissioner Roper has told the governors that it is fully the duty of Federal officers to attempt to handle the situation single-handed. Whiskey is passing from wet into dry territory, the commissioner said, and selling from \$12 to \$18 a gallon.

COP RESCUES SAILOR

Man Who Denounced Wilson Arrested After Mob Attack

Carl Pierson, twenty-eight years old, who gave an address near Front and Spruce streets, is being held for investigation by the Federal authorities and narrowly escaped being the victim of an angry mob at the Market street ferry on account of seditious language, in the course of which he denounced President Wilson and proclaimed that he would fight the German Kaiser first, last and all the time.

COPS GET BURGLAR'S KIT

Intruder Frightened From Home After Successful Entry

The police of the Seventh and Carpenter streets station are "in" one set of perfectly good burglar tools; but being policemen, they haven't much use for them. They found them in the home of Jacob Huberman, 625 Reed street, early this morning.

Some time during the night a thief entered the house by means of a false key, but was evidently frightened away, as the safe was unopened and the tools were left behind. Nothing was taken from the house.

WIDE REFORMS DEMANDED FOR GERMAN LABOR

Revolutionary Program Insisted Upon by Workers in Empire

FREE RIGHT TO STRIKE

Eight-Hour Day and Six-Day Week Among Provisions Asked For

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—An outline of revolutionary demands to be made on the Kaiser's Government by German labor, which reached the American Government today, shows that they are asking more of the despot than American labor has asked of its democracy.

This program may play an important part in settlement of the social unrest among the people in the Austro-German empires if they get the whip hand as a result of the alleged social upheaval reported under way there.

The program provides for an eight-hour day and a six-day week. It prohibits all Sunday work except that absolutely necessary, and provides for a day of rest during the week for Sunday workers. It prohibits new work except "in a few cases where it is absolutely necessary and which can be determined by law."

Workers must not work more than eight hours a day five days a week and not more than four hours on Saturdays or other days preceding holidays. Women must not be given work to take home with them.

The employment of women under this plan, would be absolutely prohibited on Sundays and holidays, on work which is damaging to health and for six weeks prior to childbirth and for twenty-six weeks thereafter. During the last twenty-six weeks they may work only four hours a day.

No child under fifteen could be employed in any kind of work. Those between fifteen and sixteen may not work more than six hours a day, and such children may not be employed at night, on Sundays or holidays, in mines or on work dangerous to health.

Enforcement of the laws protecting labor in this way would be in the hands of inspectors chosen by the laborers themselves. Inspectors would be permitted to pass on women's working conditions. These inspectors would also be executives of their own order.

"The right to strike," says the plan, "must be freed from all restrictions and conceded without restrictions to all sections of the population."

Every place employing more than twenty persons must provide for a committee from the employees to have a voice in the treatment of the workers. This committee would have a vote as powerful as that of the employers.

Workers' interests would be protected in all Government departments by fully authorized committees named from the membership by the workers themselves. Insurance which would guarantee every man and woman out of a job a place to eat and sleep and something to wear would be provided by the Government.

In addition to this there is a long and detailed list of provisions for the complete care of maimed and disabled soldiers.

BOWLES TO PUSH HOG ISLAND WORK

Admiral Is Expected to Speed Up U. S. Shipbuilding Program

The arrival of Rear Admiral F. T. Bowles, U. S. N., at Hog Island—he is expected to take the big shipyard today to take complete charge of the plant—is hoped by officials, workmen and citizens alike to mean the beginning of a "speed up" program in Government shipbuilding.

In addition to taking charge of the Hog Island plant, Admiral Bowles will be in charge of the shipbuilding plant at Newark, N. J. His responsibilities do not rest there; he is now general manager of the entire Emergency Fleet Corporation. He was formerly president of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company and is regarded as one of the best shipbuilding executives in the country.

It is believed that the policy of reducing, for the present, the number of shipways at Hog Island from fifty to thirty-two will be a clew to the duplicating of labor and commissioning of merchant vessels. Under Admiral Bowles, it is thought that the work of putting together the first of the ships will be increased rapidly and smoothly. Changes necessary to place the Emergency Corporation's yards upon an efficiency basis and do away with the duplication of labor and conflict of authority will go into effect at once.

CITY LIFE SLOWS DOWN AS HEAVY SNOWSTORM BURIES PHILADELPHIA



Traffic in all parts of the city has been thrown out of joint today by the heavy downdraft of snow and not even the central part of the business section, where strenuous efforts are being made to keep the streets open, is exempt from the tie-up. The photograph shows a handful of pedestrians making their way along Broad street, at Chestnut.

PEACE TALKS MASK FOR BIG TEUTON DRIVE

Allied Leaders Foresee Terrific German Thrust for Supremacy

REVEAL CONQUEST AIMS

LONDON, Jan. 28.—That Chancellor von Hertling's way toward peace is the avenue to one long-expected German offensive on the western front was a belief that gained considerable credence in military circles today.

Germany began to throw off the mask that she is waging a defensive war which she began negotiating peace with Russia, and now she has virtually admitted to the world that she aims at conquest. The German militarists, who are in control of the Imperial Government's peace attitude, first a sop to the moderates and nonaggressionists, when the Chancellor stated that some of President Wilson's terms were acceptable, but at the same time conditions were named.

There is every ground for belief that Germany was convinced that her immediate peace terms would be met. Despite the very heavy snow which tied up transportation there was a good attendance at the hearing. There was some little delay at the opening of the hearing as the members of the committee wanted to get everything arranged as they would be no interruption after the Secretary actually began his testimony. While waiting for the committee to get ready the Secretary chatted with officers and members of the committee.

Before Secretary Baker began his testimony it was noted that the hearing on the committee to get ready the Secretary chatted with officers and members of the committee.

There are indications that the Teutons plan a triple land and sea drive.

CALLS ON JAPAN FOR REAL WAR

Ozaki, Former Minister of Justice, Accuses Government of Indifference

TOKIO, Jan. 28.—An impassioned denunciation of the Teruchi Ministry and an eloquent plea that Japan enter more vigorously into the war for democracy was delivered today in the House of Representatives by former Minister of Justice Ozaki.

He denounced the indifference toward the feeling that we have fallen down is the great impatience of the American people," said Secretary Baker. "You and I want to feel that our country is great and strong and can hit like a man at our adversaries."

"There's always at the beginning of a great undertaking like this a search to find if there is anything we can do, if there are shortcomings or delays; in so great an undertaking it is impossible not to find them."

Continued on Page Four, Column Three

BAKER FACES CRITICS; TELLS OF TRIUMPHS

Secretary Presents Statement Covering Whole Progress of War

PRaises OFFICERS' WORK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Secretary of War Baker took the witness stand before the Senate Military Affairs Committee at 10:30 o'clock this morning. The Secretary was attended by several members of his staff and brought with him a great collection of documents dealing with his administration of the War Department.

The committee moved its hearing place from the committee room in the Capitol to one of the big rooms in the Senate office building. It was remarked upon as somewhat significant that the room chosen for today's session was that in which the draft drawing were held.

Despite the very heavy snow which tied up transportation there was a good attendance at the hearing. There was some little delay at the opening of the hearing as the members of the committee wanted to get everything arranged as they would be no interruption after the Secretary actually began his testimony. While waiting for the committee to get ready the Secretary chatted with officers and members of the committee.

Before Secretary Baker began his testimony it was noted that the hearing on the committee to get ready the Secretary chatted with officers and members of the committee.

There are indications that the Teutons plan a triple land and sea drive.

GERMANS GET THREE BRITONS IN RAID

LONDON, Jan. 28.—Three British soldiers were missing after an enemy raid on an advanced post northeast of Langemarck yesterday evening, Field Marshal Haig reported today.

Around Leveguer thirty hostile reconnoitering parties were dispersed by fire at night. Southwest of Cambrai and north of the Lens-Passchendaele sector hostile artillery was reported active.

ARGENTINE RAILROAD MEN WIN STRIKE

Buenos Aires, Jan. 28.—The Argentine railway lines involved in the strike today needed to the demands of the men. A speedy return to normal traffic conditions was promised.

Continued on Page Four, Column Two

NEW CRACKS IN CITY HALL WALLS

The appearance of several new cracks in the brick and masonry work of the northwest corner of City Hall is causing city officials some uneasiness. This section of the building has long been undermined by the subway construction work. These new cracks have been discovered in the brickwork of the seventh floor, near the corner tower.

PEACE TALKS MASK FOR BIG TEUTON DRIVE

Allied Leaders Foresee Terrific German Thrust for Supremacy

REVEAL CONQUEST AIMS

LONDON, Jan. 28.—That Chancellor von Hertling's way toward peace is the avenue to one long-expected German offensive on the western front was a belief that gained considerable credence in military circles today.

Germany began to throw off the mask that she is waging a defensive war which she began negotiating peace with Russia, and now she has virtually admitted to the world that she aims at conquest. The German militarists, who are in control of the Imperial Government's peace attitude, first a sop to the moderates and nonaggressionists, when the Chancellor stated that some of President Wilson's terms were acceptable, but at the same time conditions were named.

There is every ground for belief that Germany was convinced that her immediate peace terms would be met. Despite the very heavy snow which tied up transportation there was a good attendance at the hearing. There was some little delay at the opening of the hearing as the members of the committee wanted to get everything arranged as they would be no interruption after the Secretary actually began his testimony. While waiting for the committee to get ready the Secretary chatted with officers and members of the committee.

Before Secretary Baker began his testimony it was noted that the hearing on the committee to get ready the Secretary chatted with officers and members of the committee.

There are indications that the Teutons plan a triple land and sea drive.

AUSTRIANS REFUSE TO AID UKRAINIANS

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 28.—Ukrainians bitterly fighting the Bolsheviki seeking possession of Luch, asked assistance of the Austro-Hungarian commander, but were refused aid, according to Vienna dispatches today quoting the Ukrainian reports from the newspaper Duo.

TORPEDOED CUNARDER WILL BE SAVED INTACT

LONDON, Jan. 28.—The Cunarder Anstania, outbound, torpedoed Sunday morning off Ulster, will probably be saved intact, according to word received today. It was believed all her passengers and crew had been saved. Two torpedoes were fired at the vessel. The first missed. The second struck amidships. Passengers and crew took to the boats.

BRITISH AIR RAID TERRORIZES GERMAN TOWN

LONDON, Jan. 28.—British airmen who raided Mannheim Thursday night caused unparalleled terror in that city, according to Geneva dispatches to the London Daily Express today, quoting several travelers from Germany. One of them, an injured German, arrived at Basle. Despite police orders, he said, terror-stricken people rushed out of doors half clothed and gathered in the streets. The British raiders scored a direct hit on the barracks. After the raid the travelers declared crowds assembled and shouted "Do n' with war; give us peace."

Continued on Page Four, Column Two

RECORD SNOW TIES UP CITY AND NATION

More Than Eleven Inches Fall Since Saturday Night

REACHES FROM COAST TO MIDDLE WEST

Rail and Street Traffic Blocked Here and Throughout East

HEATLESS MONDAY, TOO

Industrial Standstill of Garfield Day Made More Absolute by Blizzard

This January Holds Record for Snowfall

THIS January holds the January record of history in snowfall—22.3 inches. The nearest to this record was January, 1893, when twenty inches fell.

Snowfall for this month was exceeded only twice in the entire storm history of the city—February, 1899, when 31.5 inches fell and in December, 1909, when 22.4 inches was the snowfall.

Even the great blizzard of March 12, 1888, gave a snowfall of only 10.5 inches with a maximum temperature of 35 degrees and a minimum of 15 degrees.

Fuelless, heatless, lightless, streetless day.

With a snowfall of 11.2 inches from Saturday night to this morning, beating all records in the history of storms in this city in depth of snowfall, the second heatless-workless Monday hit Philadelphia at midnight. This morning on the wings of a forty-mile-an-hour wind, a storm blew fair to tie up all traffic in and out of the city.

Even the great blizzard of 1888 in actual snowfall does not compare with that of today, although the velocity of the wind was greater and accounted for the greater damage and tie-ups at that time.

FORECAST HOLDS TRUE: Yesterday's forecast proved more than generously true.

Fifteen inches of snow had fallen during the last nine days up to Sunday forenoon and more had been promised for today. The weather man always keeps his promises—when it is bad weather, he offers.

All day yesterday the snow plows and the street cleaners labored and the streets were cleared, but this morning they were a foot deep again in some places in the central portion of the city, while the suburbs were almost impassable. A biting, high-speed gale blew the fine, hard particles of snow along the streets like a blast from an Arctic storm and pedestrians bent before it as they vainly waited for the "Herald" Transit cars that never came.

Every corner had its group of exasperated workers shivering in the wind. There were no corner cigar stores open to step inside of and warm up in, for they were closed today by "orders."

Old Man Boreas and Pop Winter evidently are not included in the Garfield order, for they are on the job earlier and with more vigor than usual today.

Out on the Delaware many vessels are stuck fast in the ice and are frozen as the ice is apt to crush them at any time unless a sudden thaw comes upon them. In the Schuylkill, at Flat Rock Dam the ice is thickening and it is feared that the jam will result seriously unless broken up before it gets any thicker. It is now fourteen inches.

TRAFFIC IS HALTED: Local traffic conditions in the suburbs and outlying districts were bad. At Fifty-second and Baltimore avenue no cars came along for at least two hours, and a large crowd gathered there were finally taken in by the American Storage manager, who warned them in his store until a car finally did arrive. There is a branch postoffice also at this corner.

Continued on Page Four, Column Four

THE WEATHER

FORECAST: For Philadelphia and vicinity, snow and warmer tonight, with lowest temperature about 20 degrees; Tuesday probably fair and somewhat colder; fresh cut to south winds, becoming easterly Tuesday.

Table with 2 columns: Length of Day and Delaware River The Change. Includes data for Chestnut Street, High water 2:30 a.m., and temperature at each hour.

Today's Installment of Governor Pennypacker's Autobiography WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE OF THIS ISSUE