

## SUPPLY OF LIGHT IN PRIVATE HOMES TO BE CUT DOWN

Twenty Per Cent Reduction in Electricity to Save Coal

## HOTELS MUST CONSERVE

First Four Nights in Week to Be "Lightless" Under Latest Ruling

Reduction of thirty-three and one-third per cent in electrical illumination of hotels and apartment houses throughout the State and a twenty per cent reduction in the use of electric lights in private homes will constitute the next step taken by the Federal Fuel Administration for Pennsylvania in the coal conservation campaign.

Details of the new light restriction measures are expected to be made public today, following a meeting of county fuel conservation heads in Harrisburg. Where the plan will be outlined by E. L. Cole, executive secretary of the conservation division of the State. Other measures looking to the decreased use of coal and the elimination of all waste will be proposed at this conference.

Representatives of Philadelphia hotels and apartment houses will meet Friday in the office of Federal Fuel Administrator William Potter to work out a plan of co-operation with the fuel administration in connection with the light reduction order. The exact date for making the ruling effective has not been decided upon. At this meeting decreased elevator service will also be discussed, and further saving measures suggested.

Further conservation of fuel was stressed by the fuel administration today as of extreme importance. In determining upon a decreased use of electricity in private homes, it was proposed that a similar reduction as that ordered for the hotels be agreed upon. One-third reduction may be achieved later, however, and a 20 per cent less illumination will be insisted upon. While the fuel administration's ruling in this connection will be made in the form of a persistent request, violators will be forced to comply with it.

**Hotels to Co-operate**

No leniency will be shown by the fuel administration to business houses that violate the lightless nights ruling, which becomes effective July 15, after which time the first four nights of each week, from Sunday to Wednesday, inclusive, will be "lightless."

Lightless nights, however, will not mean that pleasure parks and amusement houses will have to close. Much of the unnecessary lighting at the parks will be eliminated, particularly display lights and electrical advertising devices. The business man, his clerk and his "stenographer" who have a habit of going to their office in large buildings before 7:30 o'clock, will have to wait, even though he is located on the top floor.

Coal conservation measures just ordered by the fuel administration prohibit the operation of elevators between the hours of 6:30 p. m. and 7:30 a. m. Elevators will also stop running at 3 o'clock Saturday and will not be permitted to resume until Monday morning. These new rulings become effective July 15 and will last at least three months.

Operation of freight elevators in the office buildings is also to be curtailed. They will be run only between the hours of 7 and 10 a. m. and 6 and 8 p. m.

The public is also asked to walk when going no further than the second floor, the first stop will be the third floor.

With the curtailment of elevator service and electric lighting in the city's large stores the new regulations are expected to reduce coal consumption in big buildings at least 20 per cent.

**Amusements Not to Close**

Ninety per cent of the July coal allotment to dealers is now being shipped here. This statement was made by the office of Fuel Administrator Potter after persistent inquiry as to whether Philadelphia coal dealers would be permitted to supply with which to fill the thousands of orders for next winter's coal now on hand.

The lightless-night order goes into effect tomorrow, Monday, Wednesday, Wednesday nights will be lightless thereafter. Whether theatres, motion-picture houses, amusement parks and similar places will be affected by the rule could not be learned at the office of the United States fuel administrator here, where officials stated that, as the order will be a Federal one, all details will be embodied in the order, which will be issued by Dr. Harry Garfield, Federal fuel administrator.

**ASK EIGHT-CENT CARFARES**

Reading Company Files New Tariff Schedule

A new tariff of passenger rates, increasing all fares from six to eight cents, except in the city zones of Reading and Lebanon, has been filed with the Public Service Commission by the Reading Transit and Light Company.

The company operates cars on Ridge avenue, this city, and to Norristown, Reading, Lebanon and surrounding territory. A recent strike of its motormen and conductors was settled when officials granted a wage increase demand, after the cars had been tied up for two days.

It is planned to make the new fares effective August 1. All monthly tickets will be increased approximately 16 per cent and funeral and special car rates in the third fare limit, and up to and including the second fare limit, will be increased five dollars per car. Reading and Lebanon fares will remain at six cents.

**WEATHER-WHYS**

She's fair. The simple fact once told Adds to my weight of sorrow. I know that she today is cold And will be cold tomorrow.

The gentle northern winds may blow For two long days together. I speak of woman? Bless you, no! I'm talking of the weather.

## AUSTRIA BALKS ON NEW GERMAN GENERALISSIMO

Refuses to Accept Kaiser's Appointment to Direct Army on Italian Front

By the United Press

Rome, July 9.—Austria has refused to accept a German generalissimo to direct operations on the Italian front, according to advices received here today.

Recent reports said that in a general shakeup of the Austrian command, General von Below, who directed the former Austrian offensive, had been made commander-in-chief of the Austrian army. Later it was said that General Ludendorff had hurried to Austrian headquarters, evidently to make von Below's appointment effective.

## BAKER TRIES TO END-STRIKE

Suspension of 1600 Weavers Reduces Cloth for Uniforms

By the Associated Press

Lawrence, Mass., July 9.—Secretary of War Baker, in investigating the strike of 1600 weavers in Lawrence, Mass., said today that the strike had reduced the supply of cloth for uniforms to a point where the Government would be unable to supply the army.

"Am greatly concerned at the loss of production," Mr. Baker said, "and have telegraphed Mr. Endicott, asking him to get the strikers back to work as soon as possible."

In appealing yesterday to the War Department to take charge of the situation, Mr. Wood said the mills were making cloth for the army, and that production had been cut down 50,000 yards daily by striking weavers who demanded a wage increase of 55 per cent.

## GERARD MAY BE NOMINEE

Considered by Democrats for N. Y. Gubernatorial Candidate

By the Associated Press

Syracuse, July 9.—Democratic leaders from all parts of the State, except New York City, were here today to suggest names of possible candidates for Governor to place before the party conference at Saratoga on July 23.

On the list for consideration were James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany; M. J. Connelley, former Mayor of New York City; Charles A. Hittcock, of Syracuse; William Church Osborn, of Westchester; Henry B. Watt, of Binghamton; and Congressman James R. Lunn, of Schenectady.

Charles A. Rattigan, representing Cayuga County, has announced his intention of fighting vigorously any attempt to place the Governor's name on the record as favoring the nomination of William Randolph Hearst.

## AUSTRIA TO HANG ITALIAN

Lieutenant, Wounded and Captured, Convicted of High Treason

By the United Press

Genoa, July 9.—Lieutenant Ferruccio Cerelli, an Italian Irredentist, wounded in battle and captured by the Austrians, was convicted of high treason, according to a Vienna dispatch, and will be hanged.

An Irredentist is a member of a party formed in Italy in 1878 for the purpose of annexing to that country certain portions of other countries largely populated by Italian-speaking people. The party is known as the "Fascist" party.

Trent, in Austria; Nice in France, and Corsica and Malta, such regions are called "Italia Irredenta," or "unredeemed Italy."

## SERIOUS FIRE IN HATBORO

Homes, Stable and Lumber Yard Are Prey of Flames

The homes of several residents of Hatboro and the stable and lumber yard of S. Carl Garner were destroyed by fire which was discovered in the stables early this afternoon.

A brick windmill spread the flames to several adjoining properties, and it is believed the loss aggregates many thousands of dollars. Every fire company in the York road district was summoned, and a large number of residents also gave valuable aid in fighting the flames.

The Garner lumber yard is in the business center of Hatboro. The homes of John H. Harty, a newspaper publisher, and Howard Wismer, a policeman, were among those badly damaged. The places were ignited by sparks carried by the wind.

The origin of the fire has not been learned.

## TO MEDIATE TROLLEY STRIKE

Taft and Walsh Will Try to End Columbus Dispute

By the United Press

Washington, July 9.—The national war labor board today designated joint chairmen W. H. Taft and F. P. Walsh to examine the facts in the Columbus, Ohio, street car controversy and recommend a basis of settlement. They will move over the following route:

South in Broad street to Millin; countermarch north in Broad street to Indiana avenue, thence south to the Parkway and to Logan Square. Clergymen and laymen representing the various churches will throng the line of march.

## 92 TRANSPORTS TO BE BUILT

After War They Will Be Used in Merchant Fleet

By the United Press

Washington, July 9.—(By I. N. S.)—Ninety-two transports of 12,000 tons each are part of the shipping board's program. It was learned today that they are being so constructed that they will be available as passenger ships and as cargo merchantmen after the war.

Chairman Hurley, of the shipping board, said today that the construction of the White House, was extremely optimistic. American shipyards are putting the ships into the water faster than bidders can be secured, he asserted, and the average efficiency of the yards has been increased forty per cent.

"We are now manufacturing ships instead of building them," he declared.

## "TIME TO DISCUSS PEACE"

Wilson Paves Path to Ideal Conditions, Bernhard Writes

By the United Press

Copenhagen, July 9.—The time has now come, according to Bernhard, declared G. Bernhard, writing in the Vossische Zeitung.

"Having regard for the ideal conditions laid down by President Wilson, unanimity will be reached in Germany favoring his demand for self-government of small nations and reasonable disarmament."

## CASE AGAINST MRS. BERGDOLL PUT UP TO JURY

Kane Suddenly Lays Evidence Before Special Federal Draft Probers

## TO ROUND UP SLACKERS

State-Wide Dragnet Ordered Spread for Men Who Evade Service

The case of Mrs. Emma Bergdoll, accused by Federal authorities of aiding her son, Grover C. Bergdoll, to evade the draft, today was unexpectedly placed before the special grand jury investigating alleged draft irregularities in this city.

This action by United States District Attorney Kane was taken, it is understood, to have the grand jury consider the weight of evidence against Federal authorities are said to have collected in the case.

Another development today was the announcement that State draft headquarters co-operating with the Federal authorities in probing the draft operation, had ordered a State-wide roundup of "slackers."

Local boards have been ordered to furnish complete information to the authorities with regard to all persons who have failed to register or respond to calls for entrainment.

## OWNERSHIP QUESTIONED

By the Associated Press

New York, July 9.—Dr. Edward A. Rumely, publisher of the New York Evening Mail, who was arrested yesterday on charges of perjury made by the Government in connection with the statement of ownership of the paper, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Hitchcock today.

He was held on bail, which was reduced from \$100,000 to \$35,000, and the hearing was set for July 23. Doctor Rumely was unable to furnish the bail immediately, but hoped to secure it.

Doctor Rumely is charged with reporting to the custodian of alien property that the New York Evening Mail was American-owned, while it is alleged by the Government that the paper is really owned by the German Government, which, it further alleges, gave Rumely the money to purchase the paper from the Mail and Express Company, in June, 1915.

## Objected to Larger Bail

Doctor Rumely, brought to the Federal Building from the Tombs, objected, through his counsel, Frederick J. Powell, to the higher amount of bail asked by Harold Harper, Federal Assistant District Attorney. Powell said the defendant was a man of large resources, handling considerable money for the Mail, and having pledged his personal finances on the Mail's notes, and was a man of high reputation.

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Morganstein, a baker, 734 South Fourth street, was one of the witnesses before the grand jury this afternoon. His sister was also called.

Morganstein was placed in class 3-B by his local board, after claiming exemption on the ground that his parents were dependent. Investigation by the Federal authorities, it is said, showed Morganstein's parents were not dependent.

Adjutant General Beary and Major W. C. Murdoch, disbursing officers for the State, went to Washington yesterday.

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President Carlton, of Western Union, Before Senate Committee

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The examination of Mr. Carlton, it was said, was not arranged in advance. Chairman Smith, of the committee, said the Western Union head happened to be in Washington and was given a hearing.

## Route of Catholic Parade Here Tonight

Starting from Broad Street Station, about 8:30 p. m., the procession made up of Archbishop Dougherty and church dignitaries who will receive him, will move over the following route:

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## SCHWAB MAY SEIZE LUMBER

Authority Given to Requisition Material for Shipbuilding

By the Associated Press

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While it is true that the Germans have been good at beating the best Allied forecasts, there is little sign of an attack now on the front between Montdidier and Chateau-Thierry. Beyond a doubt the greatest result for the Kaiser would be to reach Abbeville and cut the British army off from the French, or to force the British line to fall back on the Somme and give up the channel.

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Philadelphia and Camden Men on Latest Casualty List

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The Philadelphia man is Percy H. Hoskins, of 851 North Fifteenth street. A Sergeant Thomas J. Jackson, of 2825 Hayes street, Camden, is the other soldier reported missing.

## PLANES BOMB U-BOAT BASES

British Airmen Attack Ostend, Zebrugge and Bruges

London, July 9.—British naval air-planes in the period between July 4 and July 7 dropped six tons of explosives on German works at Ostend, Zebrugge and Bruges. Direct hits were observed on buildings and vessels.

Five German airplanes were destroyed and three others were driven down out of control. All the British machines returned.

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Somewhere back of the German lines are forty-four divisions (460,000 men) of the Kaiser's best troops, his army of maneuver, which he uses to make his drives. This highly mobile and well-trained hammer force is now rejuvenated from the effects of the Aisne attacks and ready for another effort.

It takes about forty days for the German high command to prepare for a drive like that on the Somme. The Kaiser's storm troops who took part in this offensive, beginning on March 21, were withdrawn in detachments beginning April 17.

The next drive, that on the Aisne, began on May 27 or just forty days afterward. The troops that pushed the advance as far as Chateau-Thierry, then withdrew, beginning June 6. Counting forty days from June 6, the drive on the Aisne was not so great made on the Somme and not so many shock troops were used, only three-fourths, it is estimated.

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To understand how the Kaiser's army of maneuver works, it must be understood that in the German offensives not only shock troops enter the offensive at the outset, but the whole army is replaced by a second, and so on. Therefore, it is not necessary for all forty-four divisions to have completed their forty days' preparation before the drive begins. In the Aisne battle troops came into the line on the fifth day which had been given to the training area on the first day of the assault on the Chemin-des-Dames.

These forty-four divisions of the army of maneuver are trained a considerable distance back of the line and rushed where the attack is to be made at the last moment after the stage is all set. That is why it is so difficult for the Allied command to prevent German gains in the first few days. Many points must be protected, but the enemy makes his assault at one or at most two points. His supply of shock troops is drawn, as needed, on a scientific schedule, from the training area where the advance has been released.

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