

THE WEATHER
Washington, Dec. 11.—Cloudy and warmer tonight and Friday.
TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR
8 9 10 11 12 1 2 3 4 5
23 24 25 27 28 30 30 30 30

5 TRAINS RESTORED
IN COAL EDICT HERE;
2 PLANTS ARE IDLE
Regional Director's Order Replaces Carriers Between Washington and New York
1100 MEN THROWN OUT
OF WORK IN MANAYUNK
Chamber of Commerce Statement Says There Is Plenty of Fuel in Philadelphia

Developments in the coal situation today follow:
Announcement by Regional Railroad Director Baldwin that five trains between Washington and New York will be restored at 12:01 o'clock tomorrow morning.
Eleven hundred men thrown out of work in Manayunk because coal consigned to the paper mills has been diverted by the regional coal committee.
A statement by an official of the Chamber of Commerce that there is no serious coal shortage in this city, and that with the lifting of restrictions in sight, little inconvenience will be caused here.

Restores Sleeping Service
At the same time he announced that passengers from southern points to New York by way of Washington will have been resumed since the curtailment of sleeping cars at Washington, to leave the sleeping cars at Washington and obtain other accommodations, will be able to travel in the same cars to New York. This service will be restored completely.
The Philadelphia Paper Manufacturing Co. did not open shop Monday, and the latter 400.
Frank K. Milon, superintendent of the W. C. Hamilton Co., said forty cars (of coal) are standing on the siding in front of their mills and they are not permitted to touch it. The coal had been ordered and the order canceled by the railroad administration.
"We use about 140 tons a day when we are going normally," said Mr. Milon, "but they won't give us any at all now. We had to lay off some 400 employees, and I can't see any relief in sight."

No Hope in Sight, Elmer
"Very little getting sufficient coal to keep the place running," said Elmer, "of 700 employees."
Secretary-treasurer of the Philadelphia Paper Manufacturing Co., "We get one carload a day, about fifty tons. And we need 300 tons a day."
"We had eighty cars in transit, and I understand there are twenty-five standing at our freight depot at Pottsville. And we're not allowed to touch them. We can't see any hope."
At Mr. Baldwin's office it was stated that the two paper companies, one of which makes writing and book paper and the other straw board, do not come in the class of industries granted priority rights in coal shipments.
"No favoritism is shown," said a member of the regional committee, "and these two companies unfortunately happen to come in the non-preference class and no coal is now being allotted to industries in this class."

Philadelphia a Lucky City
According to an official of the Chamber of Commerce, Philadelphia is a lucky city, and with the resumption of normal coal shipments in a short time, faces few, if any, serious problems.
This official said that all the big industries here had a plentiful supply of coal on hand when the strike started and that many smaller industries had stockpiled preparatory to the strike.
He predicted that there would be no further curtailment of lighting here by merchants, and said that if more drastic orders were issued the Chamber of Commerce would probably protest. The protest would be against closing stores in outlying sections of the city, where most of the business is done at night.
Few of the merchants of the city obeyed Director Garfield's instructions literally last night, and only one station of the Philadelphia Electric Co. confined its business to six hours yesterday.
Most of the others, however, cut down the number of lights used, operating with dimmed or darkened windows and interiors.
Assigned by Mr. Baldwin, J. Harmon Wilson established offices in Trenton today. Mr. Wilson is there in an advisory capacity.
BERKMAN MUST GO
Supreme Court Sustains Deportation Order; Week's Stay for Goldman
Washington, Dec. 11.—(By A. P.)—The Supreme Court today declined to interfere in the deportation proceedings against Alexander Berkman, anarchist, but granted a stay of one week in the case of Emma Goldman to permit further consideration of her application to file an appeal from the action of Federal Judge Mayer in New York, in denying a writ of habeas corpus.
The stay was granted because the result of contentions made in New York, that Emma Goldman, while a Russian by birth, became naturalized through marriage.
The court directed that the woman be held without bail, pending the final determination of her application for appeal. Just what action she will take will be decided at a conference in New York tomorrow, her attorney said. He added:
"it may be she will prefer to go back to Soviet Russia at once."

Probably Snow
Cloudy and warmer tonight and Friday.
Snow on Friday—maybe.
North winds may bring it to dampen a dry day.
Snow is a sore and never can hide,
Baby

Archbishop Dougherty Praises Mercier Story
Several weeks ago I read the advance comment on the story of the four years of German occupation of Belgium, now being published in the Evening Public Ledger. I quite agree with His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons, who says, in his preface to the story, "It is a true and heroic story."
This is a story for Catholic and Protestant, and one I, thrilled with the daring and fearless stand of the Cardinal against the invaders of Belgium.
I already have heard much favorable comment on the story, and I sincerely trust it is being widely read. It deserves a place in the home of every person who wants to learn the real facts of the great fight against big odds by the heroism of Belgium.
DENNIS J. DOUGHERTY, Archbishop of Philadelphia.

REPORT CORTELYOU DECIDED UPON FOR DIRECTOR OF SAFETY
Moore Silent on Subject—Announcement Is Expected Tonight or Tomorrow
The appointment of James T. Cortelyou as director of public safety is expected soon.
The belief is general that if Mayor-elect Moore announces it this evening, he will do so tomorrow. Mr. Moore refused this afternoon to deny or confirm the apparently definite reports that Mr. Cortelyou had been decided upon.

While the rumors that the Cortelyou appointment was about to break were flying about, Governor Spruill, back from Washington, dropped in to see Mr. Moore. Neither would say what they talked about.
Mr. Cortelyou is now chief of detectives in District Attorney Hottel's office. He was appointed to that post June 17 last.
He served twenty-two years in the postal service, and for fourteen years was chief postal inspector for Pennsylvania and New Jersey with headquarters here.
Mr. Cortelyou was born in New York, December 4, 1871. He is a brother of George B. Cortelyou, former secretary of the treasury, and postmaster general. He is married and has four daughters and a son.

COLD WAVE ARRIVES
Mercury Down to 22, but It's to Be Warmer Tomorrow
The cold wave is here today, but it will be gone by tomorrow, the weather bureau says. Tonight will be not so cold as last night, and tomorrow will be much warmer than today.
Philadelphia did not get weather quite so cold as was expected with the cold wave. The weather bureau, which when the cold wave came, caused the weather bureau to look for a temperature of about 15 degrees. But the coldest moment recorded in Philadelphia today was 22 degrees. The mercury hit 22 at 5 o'clock this morning and remained there until 7 o'clock, when it slowly rose. At 8 o'clock it was 23 degrees; at 9, 24 degrees; and at 10, 26 degrees.
It is expected that the temperature may go to 32 degrees some time this afternoon, but it is not believed by the weather experts that the level at any time will get far from the freezing mark.
Tomorrow, however, the temperature may go to 40 degrees.

WARN WATER BUREAU MEN
Sign in City Hall Calls Attention to Resignations
A printed placard, placed in prominent places on the walls of the corridors, greeted Councilmen as they assembled for meeting today in City Hall. The placard, which was signed by the new charter and read:
"Any employee who voluntarily resigns from the service shall not be reinstated within six months."
The placard was placed there by officials of the Bureau of Water and was aimed at the employees of the bureau who threaten to resign unless they obtain increased wages.
It is stated that no action will be taken along this line today. The entire budget, including the bonus system to which the men object, is expected to go through.

HOME FOR EMERGENCY AID
Plans Building as Memorial to Organization's War Work
The Emergency Aid of Pennsylvania may have a permanent building in Philadelphia as a memorial to the organization's war work. It is suggested, made at the fifth annual meeting of the Emergency Aid at the Bellevue-Stratford today.
Mrs. Thomas Robins, member of the executive committee, made the suggestion, and it was agreed a committee would be appointed, report the cost and maintenance of such a building.
The proposed building would not only house the Emergency Aid headquarters, but would serve as a meeting place for other women's organizations. It would also contain a cafeteria and lunch room.
DR. ISAAC SHARPLESS ILL
President Emeritus of Haverford College Has Heart Trouble
Dr. Isaac Sharpless, president-emeritus of Haverford College, is seriously ill at his home in Haverford.
Doctor Sharpless has been ill since Thanksgiving, and has heart trouble. He said at his home today that he had passed a comfortable night.

WATERS MEET, 5-2
Finishes First at Small Odds in Today's New Orleans Opener
New Orleans, Dec. 11.—Waters met today for the first time at New Orleans today, carrying 112, with Sullivan up, 113, and BAC's, claiming purse \$500, won in two-heat, 4-3.
L. J. BAC's, claiming purse \$500, won in two-heat, 4-3.
L. J. BAC's, claiming purse \$500, won in two-heat, 4-3.

AIR FORCE FORCE IS ORGANIZED HERE; 3000 FLIERS ON ROLL
Aviators Back From War Completing Plans to Help Protect City
BODY TWICE AS LARGE AS NEW YORK NOW HAS
Men to Hold Smoker and Hear Prominent Speakers at Walton Tonight
Three hundred Philadelphia fliers have been organized as air police to serve the city in any emergency in the future.
The fliers will hold their first meeting tonight in the Japanese room at the Walton Hotel. There will be a smoker, cabaret entertainment and addresses by distinguished aviators.
The speakers will include Colonel Robert Glendinning, Commander Westervelt, of the aircraft factory at League Island, City Statistician Cattell, and Captain Claude R. Collins, who has been connected with New York air police, and is temporary president of the new Philadelphia organization.
The air police will offer to serve the city as soon as all details of organization are completed. The force here is twice as large as the New York air police, it was said today, and as large as the army and navy organizations combined.

Offers to Washington
When it looked as though there might be trouble with Mexico, a short time ago Captain Collins wired to Secretary of War Baker and Secretary of the Navy Daniels, offering the services of the 300 Philadelphia fliers, if they were needed. This quick offer to serve in face of what seemed to be an approaching crisis brought expressions of gratification from Washington.
Colonel Glendinning thinks the aerial police could be used to best advantage chasing joy-riding aviators off Philadelphia's air lanes.
"By over crossing within the city limits, attempting dangerous stunts," he said.
Out at Franklin Field at the last football game aviators swooped low, frightening and endangering the spectators. If an engine had stopped there would have been a horrible accident. I think the Mayor should do something to prevent this dangerous practice. The newspapers ought to protest against it."

Wants New York Plan Here
Colonel Glendinning will be accompanied to the meeting by Lawrence Driggs, president of the American Flying Club there and branches in Boston, Baltimore and several western cities. It is Colonel Glendinning's hope that the Philadelphia flying club will be organized on the same plan as the New York fliers.
"to hope to see a national organization of affiliated clubs," said Colonel Glendinning. "Colonel Glendinning thinks the aerial police will keep out people who want to use the club merely for advertising purposes."
Colonel Glendinning hopes to see a large flying field established near Philadelphia, with clubhouse and hangars, and wants either state or federal aid for this purpose.

DREAM COMES TRUE
Vision of Robber's Visit Verified on Discovery of Loss of Money
Mahanoy City, Pa., Dec. 11.—(By A. P.)—A man who was having an encounter with a robber, John Brooks, upon awakening, went to his trunk to find that his savings, consisting of \$300 which he had brought back from his home in Russia, had been stolen.
Max Pero, a boarder in the same house, was arrested on suspicion. He confessed and returned the money and was jailed. The men are coal miners.

Wilson Defies Cold Weather
Washington, Dec. 11.—(By A. P.)—Despite a cold, President Wilson spent an hour today on the south porch of the White House. He was wrapped in the big fur coat he wore while attending the Peace Conference last winter.
A bright sun and comparatively little wind.

PENN FRESHMAN LONE MAN TO RIDE IN "BEAUTY SPECIAL"
Gets Only Vacant Seat in Car Engaged by Ogontz Schoolgirls on Way Home—Large Sums Offered for Ticket
They say he travels fastest who travels alone. But the Penn freshman who has the only vacant seat on the special car that will carry two dozen girls of the Ogontz Christmas vacation next week doesn't care about speed.
He doesn't care if it takes three days to get to Pittsburgh and the rest of the week to make Chicago. "He thinks that to travel hopefully is in some cases better than to arrive."
The Ogontz "special" will be on the Pennsylvania line next Thursday afternoon for Chicago and the West. By some vagary of fate or the P. R. R., a seat in this car was sold to Daniel D. Lane, a freshman at the Wharton School at Penn, who is going to Chicago for the holidays. One lone young man will travel with the carload of girls and their chaperon.
The value of the seat in the traveling beauty car has leaped way beyond its modest cost price, and the boys at the University who live in the West are bidding high for the priceless pasteboard.

It isn't that Lane is a profiteer or anything like that. He wants to use the ticket himself. But as soon as the other boys heard about the "reserved seat in the Beauty Special" they began to bid and bid for the privilege of buying it.
The piece of pastebord is beginning to take on a mythical value. The boys are willing to put up almost any amount

TWO BOYS CONFESS THEY ARE MIA NE BANISTS, SA POLICE
Joseph Gile and Walter Mellon, Philadelphians, Held Without Bail at Ardmore Hearing
LONG LIST OF CRIMES ATTRIBUTED TO THEM
Sister of One Sits Through Trial—Many Victims Are Among Witnesses
Confessing numerous automobile thefts and hold-ups along the Main Line, the police say Joseph Gile, fifty-second street near Spruce, and Walter Mellon, Tenth and Clinton streets, today were held without bail for the hearing on Tuesday night.
The small hearing room in the Ardmore police station was crowded with witnesses and spectators this morning when the two youths were arraigned. The spectacular capture Tuesday night was regarded as the most important along the Main Line in months.
Numerous witnesses identified Gile, the taller of the pair, as the man who soured them with the revolver and robbed them. None identified Mellon, who, according to the police, sat in the motorcar used in the "stick-ups."

cries for 'MOMMIE' SHE SAW WOUNDED
Baby of Three Years Unconscious After Witnessing Double Crime
CLEARLY TELLS OF TRAGEDY
"Where's mommie? Why don't she come home?"
All day the questions kept tumbling from the lips of three-year-old Frieda Lillian Duerr, of 612 West Harold street, who yesterday saw her father, Christian Duerr, shoot her mother and then kill himself. The mother, Mrs. Mary Duerr, is in a serious condition in the Episcopal Hospital.

Sister of Gile at Hearing
Through it all the two accused youths stood almost stolidly. Occasionally Gile's gaze wandered towards his sister, Miss Martha Gile, of Bryn Mawr, who braved the ordeal of her brother's hearing. The young man's father, Dr. Ben C. Gile, was not present.
Near Miss Gile sat George May, brother of the other defendant. The brothers exchanged glances occasionally.
Gile and Mellon were arrested Tuesday night after abandoning an automobile said to have been stolen. They boarded a York road trolley car, were pursued by police in an automobile, and their machine across the tracks, halting the trolley.
Horace Wells Sellers, an architect, of Ardmore, testified that he saw the bandit did not take his ring, but took a small amount of money, and a few minutes later he returned to his home and returned the money. He said he believed Gile was the man.
Harry E. Kohn, South Latches lane, was called to the stand to testify that he saw Gile and Mellon on the night of December 6. He testified against the loss of his watch, explaining it was an heirloom, but the bandit was obscure.
W. E. Leonard, Sycamore avenue, Merion, testified he was robbed of \$3 at the point of a revolver on November 24.

No Money, He Demanded Overcoat
When the hold-up man found Francis Blong, a young man, in possession of money in his possession, he demanded his overcoat, Blong testified. That hold-up occurred November 26.
A negro, Watson Ruffin, of Wynnewood, was one of the bandit's victims. He said he was held up three weeks ago after midnight while on Montgomery avenue near the Aubrey road.
"Say, I got a gun, I'm going to put up my hands," said Ruffin, illustrating how he had raised his hands.
Then he fished around in my pockets and got four dollars and a watch. He tied with that, but hunted around some more and found a paper bag with five cigars. He even took my cigars. When I told him I had no rings, he told me to heat it and maybe I didn't."
Other witnesses included Harry Rubin, 29 South Sixth street, who identified Gile as the man who pawned a watch for four to belong to Kohn. One of the witnesses, Lynn Lisie, of Wayne, who frustrated an attempt to hold him up by jolting the robber in the street with his knee, and J. Lawrence, Haverford, who testified his motorcar had been stolen.
It was Lawrence's car that Gile and Mellon were riding in when captured on Tuesday night prior to their hearing.

PARIS GETS GERMAN REPLY
Note Accepts Scapa Flow Verdict Only, Says Report
Paris, Dec. 11.—(By A. P.)—The German reply to the Supreme Council's note demanding the signing of the peace protocol, received in Paris, according to the Intrants, is substantially a capitulation on the Scapa Flow question and a proposal to discuss other points.
Berlin, Dec. 11.—(By A. P.)—The foreign affairs committee of the national assembly decided to send a commission of experts headed by Privy Councillor von Simon to Paris, with an exact list of all dock material in German hands, with a view to demonstrating the impossibility of Germany's carrying out Entente demands.

G.O.P. Booms Seek Chicago Rooms 6 Months in Advance
Chicago, Dec. 11.—Hotel reservations for Republican convention week next June today were pouring into Chicago. One hotel announced that it had received applications for reservations from Senator Poinsette, Myron T. Herrick, former ambassador to France; Governor Calvin Coolidge, of Massachusetts; Senator Harding, of Ohio; and others. Twenty newspaper men also had made reservations.

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Adhesive Mr. Hitchcock, to Whom Will He Stick?
To Wood? To Lowden? Only Certainty Is His Determination to Attach Himself to Some Boom or Other, Says Gossip
By CLINTON W. GILBERT
Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger
Washington, Dec. 11.—The meeting of the Republican national committee leaves Frank H. Hitchcock momentarily in a position of splendid isolation. A politician who does not admire them, says "Frank's method is to attach himself like a burr to a candidacy and stick to it. He has as much to do with nominating any one as a burr does with the progress of a ship."

Continuing the metaphor that represents Mr. Hitchcock as having remarkable adhesive qualities one is compelled to say that Mr. King, who had succeeded George W. Perkins in the eastern and western of Colonel Roosevelt, presents about the opportunities for adhesion that burrished steel does. Mr. King is hard, smooth and glittering. A burr slides over the surface of Mr. King and drops unprofitably to the floor. Nothing sticks to Mr. King unless he wants it to stick.

Hitchcock Looks Them Over
Washington has been watching the chilled steel surface of Mr. King and the prickly exterior of Mr. Hitchcock all week with much amusement. Mr. Hitchcock has not stuck and the story is that he has not stuck to General Wood, either the general having retreated behind the hard and smooth protection of Mr. King. Mr. Hitchcock has gone about the Willard, all

adhesion, but unattached. He has been mysterious. He has been "looking the situation over." Was he for Wood? He could tell better later.
Now the story goes that after all it is not Wood, but it may be Lowden, for whom Mr. Hitchcock has collected his bagful of delegates from the South. Rumor is busy with Mr. Hitchcock. It takes two forms. One is that the Lowden people are "the greatest political manipulator" and offered him \$50,000 to manage the Lowden campaign. This would mean that a particularly woolly surface was offered to a particularly adhesive personality. The other rumor is that Mr. Hitchcock has offered his services to the Lowden people and not found them chilled steel. There is no question of the existence of these two rumors. But there is an explanation of them, a probable one at least, namely, that some one has circulated the rumors with the intent to put the fear of Hitchcock into the heart of Mr. John T. King or General Leonard Wood. Mr. Hitchcock has not yet had to make a second choice, and Governor Lowden would be a second choice.

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ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS
Second Havana race, 5 1-2 furlongs—Walter Mack, 110, Murray, even, 2 to 5, out; Phedon, 102, Archambault, 5 to 2, even, 1 to 2, second; Blanchita, 113, Gargan, 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 5 to 5, third. Time, 1:01 1-5.
MOORE DESCRIBES DIRECTOR HE WANTS
Mayor-elect Moore, speaking this afternoon at the Emergency Aid meeting at the Bellevue-Stratford, said that in selecting a director of Public Safety, he wanted a man who would "reach down" and see that those imposing on the unfortunate of the city would no longer be able to do so. He said the appointment would not be announced today.

REFUSES TO LET WIFE SEE DANSEY PRISONER
Given permission by Sheriff Perkins to see Charles S. White in the May's Landing jail, charged with the murder of Billy Dansey, Mrs. White, his wife, and Mrs. Charles Wilson, his sister, refused admission to the jail this afternoon but were refused admission by Prosecutor Gaskill. Mrs. White left a sickbed for the trip.

SAYS PROHIBITION HAS NO CHANCE IN BRITAIN
LONDON, Dec. 11.—State purchase of Great Britain's liquor trade would involve an outlay of \$1,500,000,000, according to the committee which has been preparing for the Labor Party campaign for the nationalization of the business. Prohibition, the committee asserts, does not stand a chance, but the British public wants an improvement in the standard of public houses.

HEARINGS ON MERCHANT MARINE BEGIN JANUARY 13
WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Hearings on permanent legislation affecting the American merchant marine will begin before the Senate commerce committee January 13. The committee also decided today to hold hearings January 8 on measures to adjust claims of shipbuilders given war contracts for wooden vessels.

OUTSIDE INFLUENCE, "TIGER" IS CHEERED BY LONDON CROWD
Calls Council Rumors "Tempest in Teapot"—Asserts Mem- bers Gave Pledge
Begin Conference That May Last Two Days
SILENT ON NOMINATIONS DISCUSS ADRIATIC PUZZLE
"Outside influences" will not be permitted to tamper with the incoming Mayor or the new Council.
This declaration today by Mayor-elect Moore is regarded as his answer to reports that the Vire forces seek to dominate the new Council and through it the next administration.
Mr. Moore would not specify what he understood by "outside influences," announcing that he would "not be drawn into personalities."

By the Associated Press
London, Dec. 11.—Georges Clemenceau, premier of France, arrived here this morning.
Crowds at the Victoria Station cheered Mr. Clemenceau, who was greeted by Premier Lloyd George, Earl Curzon, secretary of state for foreign affairs, and Walter Runcie, Lord Curzon of the admiralty. Mr. Clemenceau said to Lloyd George in English: "I am glad to see you," and then drove to the French embassy.
The two prime ministers began their private conference in Mr. Lloyd George's official residence in Downing street at 11 o'clock. It was generally expected that their discussions would last through today and tomorrow. The British premier abandoned his usual Thursday "stroll" to the House of Commons in order to place his time entirely at the disposal of M. Clemenceau.
Andrew Bonar Law, government leader, in Commons today, hinted that the Adriatic trouble was a subject of discussion at the conference between the two premiers, with Foreign Minister Sialoni, of Italy, also present. The Russian situation and Turkey also were considered. He gave no indication of the course of the conference, however.
Paris, Dec. 11.—Premier Clemenceau reached the city late last

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PRESIDENT THANKS MINERS FOR THEIR 'PATRIOTIC ACTION'
Lewis, in Reply, Promises Co-operation in Settling Remaining Coal Issues
EXPECT NATION'S MINES TO RESUME ON MONDAY
Workmen Begin to Return, but Fuel Restrictions Remain in Force
'Bad-Luck' Days to Delay Mine Work Resumption
Pittsburgh, Dec. 11.—(By A. P.)—Not a union mine in the Pittsburgh district resumed operations today, but it was confidently expected the men would be back to work not later than Monday.
At best, it was said, the men could do little before Monday. Friday is generally looked upon as a "bad luck" day and so is the 13th of the month, which falls on Saturday. On neither of these days, operators said, would many men feel like resuming work after the suspension.

By the Associated Press
Washington, Dec. 11.—President Wilson today telegraphed John L. Lewis, acting president of the coal miners' union, his appreciation of the "patriotic action" taken by the miners' representatives yesterday at Indianapolis in ending the strike. The telegram follows:
"May I not express to you and through you, to the other officers of your organization, my appreciation of the patriotic action which you took at Indianapolis yesterday. You are to be commended for it. It is a settlement just and fair to every one reached."

WOODROW WILSON.
Lewis this afternoon answered the President's telegram. He told the President that the mine workers are "profoundly impressed with the assurances of fair dealing" extended by him.
Mr. Lewis's telegram from Indianapolis follows:
"I am honored in the receipt of your message wherein you commended as patriotic the action of the miners' conference of yesterday. Your recognition of this fact, I am sure, will be echoed by the American people. The mine workers are profoundly impressed with the assurances of fair dealing which you have extended. The sincere co-operation of myself and associated officers in giving effect to that final settlement of our conference every element of justice and right.
Relief from the most serious coal shortage ever known was in sight today. No immediate relaxation of the rigid fuel conservation measure was in prospect, but the return to the mines of the first of the approximately 400,000 bituminous coal miners, ending a forty-day strike, and abatement of the weather of the last two days, held forth hope for a rapid return to normal condition.

Resumption of Work Delayed
Difficulty in officially notifying miners that the coal strike was over prevented general resumption of work today, but it is expected by Monday.
Thousands of empty coal cars today were on sidings at the mines in readiness to be rushed to the main lines sections as soon as fuel cars were available.
Fears that the fuel shortage in Ohio would become more serious were dissipated today with the promised resumption of Monday of coal mining in that state.
Although in some Michigan mines machine workers started cutting coal, the miners' union in the western part of the Michigan district, expressed doubt that the settlement effected at Indianapolis would be accepted generally by Michigan miners, who will hold meetings tonight.
In Illinois, where miners throughout the strike were among the most insistent for a maximum increase in wages, no union miners were reported in operation today. This same condition obtained in Kansas and Iowa.

Drastic Regulations Continue
Drastic fuel conservation measures become effective today in the District of Columbia where all retail stores except food and drug stores were ordered to open only from noon to 8 p. m. Even during that six-hour period no sign, show window or other unnecessary lighting will be permitted. The temperatures in the stores cannot exceed 68 degrees. Use of electric power will be permitted only for necessary purposes and lighting of offices. Hearings must be held at 4 p. m.
The New England states today felt for the first time restrictions imposed because of the fuel shortage when 276 passenger trains were annulled. A number of cities and towns in the Pacific Northwest were reported in urgent need of fuel. Steam, Ore, was increased without and more than two feet of snow had fallen. Portland was in an almost isolated position.

Indianapolis, Dec. 11.—(By A. P.)—General operation of bituminous coal mines of the country by Monday is predicted here. While officials at the head-quarters of the United Mine Workers expected little resumption of work today, they maintain their attitude of confidence of full acceptance by the "meta" officials. Proceedings must be permitted at 4 p. m.
In the opinion of operators here, coal will be mining rapidly by the first of next week.
Mining in Indiana was started today, reports from all the belts indicating that the resumption was almost general. Mines at Newburg, Port Branch and Blackburn were operating.
The Terre Haute field was idle, telegrams ordering the men back to the shafts arriving too late for the miners to be summoned. Substitution it was said, will keep some of them away tomorrow, but on Saturday it is believed all will resume production of coal. Disgranted miners were few, most of them being found near the Terre Haute fields. An order in the country was not

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