



RUSS BODY DISSOLVED BY LENINE

ASSEMBLY QUILTS AFTER BRIEF AND STORMY SESSION

Constituent Assemblage in Existence Only a Few Hours and Dispersed

TROOPS STAY ON GUARD

Workmen's and Soldiers' Congress Will Succeed the Former Body

Russia's constituent assembly had been in existence only a few hours before it was dissolved early Saturday by the executive committee of the Congress of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates. It is reported it will be succeeded by the Workmen's and Soldiers' Congress, which has been supporting the Lenin government. Dissolution came after the Bolshevik adherents had been defeated in attempts to gain control of the assembly.

Bolshevik troops now guard the deserted assembly meeting place and Premier Lenin announces he will not permit the delegates to re-assemble. Whether the Social Revolutionary majority will submit to the Bolshevik orders without protest is not yet clear.

Strikes in Austria With the Pan-Germans in the political ascendancy in Germany, there are serious strikes in Austria. More than 100,000 workmen have quit work in the vicinity of Vienna as a protest against Germanism and in favor of peace. The Vienna correspondent of the Austrian newspaper says the Austrian strike movement demands a speedy peace with Russia and has grown too strong to be stemmed by force.

Warships Even Score British warships finally have evened the score with the former German warships Goeben and Breslau. In an action at the entrance to the Dardanelles Sunday the Breslau was sunk and the Goeben, suffering serious damage, was beached.

Raiders Are Frequent Increased artillery and aerial activity on the western front has been accompanied by more frequent raids by both sides. There have been no attacks in force, however and there is little to indicate any serious break in the winter inactivity. On the Italian front there has been only artillery fighting, most marked in the Monte Asolone sector and along the Piave.

Sixteen German airplanes were brought down Saturday in France by French and British airmen. Entente warships have bombarded Ostend, one of the important German submarine bases on the Belgian coast.

Gas Masks Are Useless; Secretary Baker Rejected Advice of Nation's Experts

Washington, Jan. 21.—The news that 200,000 gas masks, manufactured for the use of American soldiers in France, have been sent back as absolutely worthless is not a surprise to those who have been familiar with inside conditions in the "gas section" of the service. Secretary Baker, months ago, rejected the patriotic offers of experts in the use of chlorine gas and gas protectors. He did it because he said it was not a wise thing to grant too many commissions as officers to civilians. He did it in the face of knowledge that one of the disasters in the British army was caused by gas protectors that did not protect and England was forced to employ practical men to take charge of its gas division. The breakdown in our gas protectors and the circumstances surrounding it parallels the thing that happened in England.

START THIS WEEK

By saving your first quarter toward A BABY BOND You will be helping Uncle Sam and YOURSELF You ought to do it.

All Non-Socialist Papers Suppressed in Russian Capital

By Associated Press London, Jan. 21.—The Tauride Palace, in which the Constituent Assembly met, was closed on Saturday and a notice was posted on the doors stating no one would be admitted, says a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd. The officer commanding the guard said the Congress of Soldiers' and Workmen's Delegates would meet there. Other dispatches filed in Petrograd yesterday say the Bolsheviks were hunting out the supporters of the Constituent Assembly. The correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph reports the suppression of all Non-Socialist newspapers, with Red Guards scouring Petrograd for editions containing reports of the first session of the assembly, these being destroyed.

UKRAINIAN RADA NAMES MEMBERS TO PEACE PARLEY

Three Delegates From Body Controlled by Bolshevik Will Attend Conference

Petrograd, Sunday, Jan. 20.—The Ukrainian Rada of Kharkov, controlled by the Bolsheviks and a rival of the Rada of Kiev, has designated three delegates to go to the conferences at Brest-Litovsk. The delegates came to Petrograd to-day and conferred with the Bolshevik authorities, who extended the recognition and sent them to Brest-Litovsk with instructions to confer with the other Ukrainian delegates and determine who actually represents the Ukrainians.

Only fifteen Ukrainian members out of a possible one hundred attended the opening of the short-lived constituent assembly.

List of Business Places That May Remain Open Published by Administrator

Philadelphia, Jan. 21.—State Fuel Administrator Potter has announced a list of those places which are not expected to close. Coincident with the publication of this list, Mr. Potter issued a statement, with the caption "Patriot or Slacker?" in which he calls upon all patriotic citizens of Pennsylvania to observe the day.

That no confusion will arise to-day over the closing order, Mr. Potter made a complete list of establishments, offices and mercantile houses which are exempted from the edict. His latest announcement is as follows:

- Physicians and dentists' offices. Hospitals, homes for the infirm and aged, all charitable institutions. Dealers in foodstuffs until 12 o'clock noon. Drug stores (for the sale of drugs only). Theaters and motion picture houses (will be closed Tuesdays). Trolleys, trains and newspapers on holiday schedule. Federal, state, county and municipal buildings. Banks and trust companies. Blacksmith shops. Hotels, clubs and restaurants (must not serve liquors). Offices connected with fuel distribution. Offices of manufacturing plants having special exemption permits only. The fuel administration emphasizes the ruling that small stores must not use any fuel or have any heat, although they are located in a dwelling where people live. The dwelling portion may be heated, but the store must close.

Only One Edition of the Telegraph Today

THE HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH, in compliance with the fuel orders of Dr. Garfield, is limited to-day to one edition. The entire working force of the plant has been concentrated for the production of the very best newspaper possible under the circumstances. In harmony with the request of the Federal Administrator to save fuel the news columns are closed some hours earlier than usual. The Telegraph craves the indulgence of its readers in the full belief that they will appreciate its efforts to meet the necessities of the occasion.

PICKING COAL FROM CITY DUMPS



From the many municipal buildings in New York city some hundreds of tons of ashes are dumped every day on the site to be occupied by a new and costly county courthouse. Each morning hundreds of men, women and children from the nearby tenements scrape over the ashes to pick the lumps of coal that slipped through the furnace grates. Tons of coal are thus carried off each day to warm tenement dwellers who might otherwise suffer.

BAKER YIELDING ON WAR CABINET; PRESIDENT FIRM

Wilson and Secretary Confer on Change; Senate Determined to Compel Reform

Washington, Jan. 21.—President Wilson and Secretary Baker have begun studying the Senate Military Committee's proposed legislation to establish a war cabinet of three men to assist the President in controlling general direction of the war and to create a director of munitions. With a presidential designation of the war cabinet proposal with Secretary Baker, the President, while withholding final judgment, was represented as not being favorably disposed to the plan because of the belief that it might embarrass his personal direction of war activities. Mr. Wilson went to Secretary Baker's office for a conference after Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, for the Senate committee, had delivered a copy of the war cabinet bill to Mr. Baker and earnestly urged its approval by the administration. It was understood that Mr. Hitchcock was encouraged by the Secretary to hope that the administration ultimately may acquiesce in the general plan. As it is to be introduced in the Senate by Chairman Chamberlain.

[Continued on Page 10.]

RADICAL CHANGE IN SENTIMENT GREETING CLOSING

Officials Express Belief That Full Co-operation Will Be Accorded Fuel Order

Washington, Jan. 21.—Business activity generally east of the Mississippi river was suspended to-day for the first of the series of ten heatless Mondays ordered by the fuel administration to release coal for private consumption and trans-Atlantic shipping. At the same time manufacturing plants throughout the east were idle for the fourth successive day in compliance with the administration's five day closing order, effective last Friday and designed also to save coal and assist materially in relieving the traffic condition.

Fuel officials declared there had been a radical change of feeling in the country regarding the orders. No promises of immediate relief is held out, although a chance for prevention of much actual suffering is hoped for if any considerable amount of bituminous coal can be diverted to retail dealers following the numerous conferences between Ross A. Hickok, county fuel administrator, and officials of the Pennsylvania and the Philadelphia and Reading railroads.

[Continued on Page 9.]

LOYAL TEACHERS AS NECESSARY AS ARMY, SAYS T. R.

Must Keep High Standard of Loyalty in Training Citizens of America

New York, Jan. 21.—Theodore Roosevelt delivered, before the League for Political Education, in Carnegie Hall, a strong speech on the duty of American citizenship in the war. He denounced the long delay of the United States in preparing for war, and advocated universal military training. Colonel Roosevelt said: "In addressing an audience in which there are a considerable number of school teachers I wish at the outset to point out that school teachers occupy a position of honor, and therefore of responsibility which among public servants comes second only to that held by the men of the

[Continued on Page 10.]

TWO SMASHING COLD WAVES IN LIEU OF SNOW

Mercury Goes Down to New Low Record for the Winter

Six degrees above zero was the coldest that the official thermometer registered to-day at 7 o'clock, but the official thermometer hangs ninety-four feet in the air, and many a spot was colder than that. For instance, along the river front yesterday it registered a full ten degrees below, while the Government apparatus, flashed only 7 1/2 below. Mr. DeMair explains this by the fact that cold air slides down into the hollow from the mountains and packs densely, getting heavier. Yesterday was most erratic in temperature, traveling. Morning found the coldest day of the winter with 7 1/2 below. The nearest to that was 3 degrees below on December 30, and the lowest we have ever had here in January since the weather bureau was established was 14 degrees below on January 14, 1912.

Poor, Poor Grandma! She's 184 Times Dead

Great Lakes, Ill., Jan. 21.—Poor grandma's mortality rate is working overtime for the Jackies at the Naval Training Station. One hundred and eighty-four sailors on holiday leave have wired in of the demise of this revered relative in explaining why they are overstaying their leaves.

Don't Exchange Liberty Bonds, McAdoo Warns

Washington, Jan. 21.—Liberty bond investors were warned by Secretary McAdoo last night to beware of irresponsible persons offering other securities in exchange. In a statement appealing to bondholders to "hold fast to the best investment in the world," Mr. McAdoo said: "I warn investors in Liberty bonds against exchange of these evidences of patriotism for any securities or so-called securities. While some of the securities or so-called securities offered in exchange for Government bonds are of sound value, there is no doubt that a large percentage of them are worthless."

CITY IS HEATLESS ON FIRST NATIONAL FUEL-SAVING DAY

Coal Hogs ALL OBSERVING GARFIELD ORDER TO THE LETTER

In the opinion of the police who daily give a large part of their time to investigating the truth of men and women who plead that they must have fuel at once to live, coal hogs are playing no little part in keeping what little supply is on hand from reaching points where it is most needed. One patrolman reports that a man had fourteen tons of anthracite in his cellar and was seeking to get more. Another man is reported to have placed his coal in barrels to have covered with it with apples. A half hour later this same patrolman found a woman cutting up a scaplander to furnish heat for her father ill with pneumonia. Mayor Keister has ordered his department to spare no pains to locate scaplanders. The new patrol yesterday delivered two bags of coal to a woman's house whose child was critically ill with diphtheria and whose room was unheated.

COAL SUPPLY IS NOT SUFFICIENT FOR THE CITY

Not Enough Fuel Left to Give Consumers Enough to Keep Warm.

HOPE FOR BITUMINOUS

Soft Coal Diverted From Industries to Homes May Relieve Situation.

There is not enough coal in the city to provide fuel for hundreds of families who actually need it at once to prevent suffering. This is the consensus of opinion to-day among the city's coal dealers.

No promises of immediate relief is held out, although a chance for prevention of much actual suffering is hoped for if any considerable amount of bituminous coal can be diverted to retail dealers following the numerous conferences between Ross A. Hickok, county fuel administrator, and officials of the Pennsylvania and the Philadelphia and Reading railroads.

Still a Question Just how much bituminous coal assigned to manufacturing and industrial plants may be diverted to household use still is a question being asked here and there this morning, however, that a considerable quantity may be expected.

Residents of Allison Hill who naturally panic dealers in that district are said to be the worst sufferers. In the main these dealers get coal shipped in over the Philadelphia and Reading railway. For some reason with which the dealers are not able to say, shipments over that system during January have been negligible.

Many Complaints Many complaints against persons and dealers are being registered with the fuel bureau and the Chamber of Commerce headquarters. It is charged too many persons who have coal on hand are seeking to get more and that some dealers refuse to take some orders and accept others. One complaint is that men, desiring to be honest and who followed the advice not to place orders ahead while they had any fuel left in their cellars are being left by others who file their orders two or three weeks ago. It is said that what little anthracite that came into the city last week was sent mostly to persons whose orders had been in for many days. In answer to this criticism dealers say they no longer differentiate between orders and that they must necessarily fill orders as they come except for those emergency orders turned in by the coal bureau.

NO SMALL TASK THIS OF SAVING STATE MONEY ON FRAUDULENT PELT CLAIMS

Backed by Dr. Kalbfus, Clary Makes Small Shift of Dishonest Bounty Seekers

Have you seen Clary, Clary of Clearfield? He has not been long on the job, but every hunter and trapper in the wide domain of Pennsylvania knows him well. Day by day Clary, the rest of his name being H. B., calmly surveys the product of our commonwealth in the shape of pelt, real pelt from the mink, the wildcat and the weasel, and when Clary has once clapped his hunter's eye on that pelt no living tricker can fool him. Heretofore the game chasers of the Keystone State have had a regular heyday in kidding the county commissioners and justices of peace. "Joe, old pal," they used to say, walking into the justice's office and swapping a chaw of tobacco. "I've got 700 weasels and nearly 2,000 roshawks here. Make out a bill so I can get my money quick from Harrisburg."

ALL OBSERVING GARFIELD ORDER TO THE LETTER

All Business Ceases by Order of National Fuel Administration

50,000 ARE NOT WORKING

Industries, Shops and Stores Are Closed Along With Office Buildings

First of the ten "absolute holidays," or "Blue Mondays" as they have been dubbed here, ordered by the National Fuel Administration to-day found Harrisburg closed tighter than it has been since its village days.

With the exception that theaters were permitted to open through an eleventh hour modification of the drastic regulations, the ordinary Sunday is a fete day compared with the city to-day. So closely was the rule applied here that virtually everything is as tight and cold as the proverbial drum. Literally heat lawfully may be used to-day only for the heating of homes with the very few exceptions granted by Dr. Garfield.

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LATE NEWS

WARMER WEATHER COMING Weather Forecast—The weather will be fair to-day, to-night and to-morrow, with slightly rising temperature. To-night will be warmer and the temperature will continue to rise, to-morrow, according to the local Weather Bureau's prediction.

MAINTAIN EXPECTANT ATTITUDE Washington—The allies are maintaining an expectant attitude on the western front, Secretary Baker stated to-day in his weekly war review, while recent events in Russia have greatly increased strategic freedom for the central empires.

NIGHT PASSED QUIETLY London—"The night passed quietly," the war office reports. "We captured a few prisoners in patrol encounters."

MUST CONSERVE WATER Harrisburg—Commissioner Hassler to-day issued a public notice to all residents of the city calling attention to the penalty provides for unnecessary wasting of water. The law gives the water department power to turn off water, strike off all paid water rents and recharge the amounts, charge \$2 for a new permit and have the violator fined \$5 and costs. Prosecutions are planned unless wasting of water is stopped.

SEEK TO DISSUADE STONE Washington—Many Democratic leaders, including Postmaster General Burleson conferred with Senator Stone to-day seeking to dissuade him from delivering his pronounced speech on "Politics in the War." Mr. Stone first planned to deliver the speech last Thursday but has delayed it from time to time.

\$30,000 FIRE AT WAYNESBORO Waynesboro—With the thermometer registering four degrees below zero, fire last night at 10.30 o'clock, destroyed the residence of Roy H. Lehman, with a loss on building and furniture of nearly \$30,000. The family had retired and Mr. Lehman took his wife and six children in their night clothing out of the third story window and over a porch roof to the ground. Two firemen were injured by falling glass.

ARTILLEHY FIRE ONLY Paris—"Aside from the usual artillery fire there is nothing to report," says to-day's war office communication.

STORES ORDERED TO CLOSE Harrisburg—Three United Cigar Stores which were open for business this morning using no heat were ordered to close at once by Ross A. Hickok, fuel administrator after he had been notified. Managers and clerks turned off all the heat and wore heavy clothing while doing business.

MUCH COAL ON WAY TO CITY Harrisburg—Ross A. Hickok this morning announced that 34 cars of anthracite are on the way to Harrisburg over the Pennsylvania lines. Fifteen cars of bituminous, and four cars of anthracite were diverted for coal consumption yesterday. Four cars of bituminous were diverted to-day. Some of the dealers are selling bituminous and anthracite coal mixed to-day. Mr. Hickok has definitely announced that he will publish the names of dealers who refuse to co-operate with the fuel commission.

STOCKS FIRM AT OPENING New York—Wall Street—Stocks were firm at the opening of to-day's market, but trading was materially restricted by the new government regulations. Coppers, oils and obscure war specialties were the strongest features, their rise extending from large fractions to 2 1-2 points in the case of Mexican Petroleum. U. S. Steel and kindred equipments were moderately better but shippings were again heavy and rails almost entirely neglected. Liberty first 4's sold at the new low record of 96.64.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Edward H. Sinegar and Bertha B. Imhoff, Middletown; Ernest L. Smith and Estie A. Madison, Steelton; Cornelius T. Helzer, Philadelphia; and Hannah M. Leaker, Millersburg; Charles W. Runk, Brownsville, and Harriet G. Diller, Blue Ball; Howard C. Fleming, Trout Run, and Mamie A. Arriens, Philadelphia; Lewis Strala and Carrie Dunlap, Harrisburg.