

RAILROADS MUST END CAR FAMINE WITHIN 40 DAYS

I. C. C. Orders Carriers to Ap- point Committee and Help Work Out Relief for High Prices.

DELAY FURTHER ACTION If Lines Fail to Return Coal and Refrigerator Cars, Board Will Issue Addition- al Orders.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—Drastic regulations, designed to relieve the shortage in coal cars and help bring about a lowering of present high prices of coal, were prescribed today by the Interstate Commerce commission.

The regulations require return to original owners of all coal cars as fast as unloaded and give the railroads 10 days to devise methods for relieving the shortage in other types of cars.

The commission's order also requires the railroads to apply the same regulation to heated, ventilated and insulated cars.

Must Name Committee.

The new order becomes effective February 21. The committee, which the railroads are called on to appoint, should be vested, the order states, with plenary powers and should cooperate with the commission in seeking relief for the shortage of other types of cars. Unless such a committee is appointed within 10 days the commission declares it will act independently and consider the issuance of such orders as it deems necessary to relieve the situation.

In issuing today's order the commission was divided. Commissioners Clark, Clements and Hall dissenting from the majority view. The new regulations continue in effect until May 1.

Finds Unparalleled Conditions.

Issuance of the order is a culmination of the investigation which the commission has been conducting for several months, the last hearings having been held December 23. The hearing was attended by the representatives of a large number of roads and shippers and by department of justice officials investigating the cost of living, who had been in frequent consultation with officials of the commission.

"The present conditions of car distribution throughout the United States have no parallel in our history," said the commission's decision. "Mills have shut down, prices been advanced, perishable articles of great value have been destroyed and hundreds of carloads of food products have been delayed in reaching their natural markets. In some territories there have been so many cars on the lines of the carrier and in their terminals that transportation service has been thrown into unprecedented confusion. Long delays in transit have been the rule rather than the exception and operations of established industrial activities have been made uncertain and difficult. These conditions have made necessary a far reaching investigation by the commission and now urgently demand prompt decisive action."

Roads' Promises Broken.

In spite of the efforts which had been made to put a stop to the diversion and misuse of cars, commission inspectors day after day reported numerous instances of such diversion and misuse.

"Urgent as is the need for relief the commission is unable to give a few exceptions, but has failed to afford such relief. They have assured the commission that they would put a stop to the diversion and misuse of coal and refrigerator cars and would return those cars to their owners without delay, but since that time the commission has received hundreds of instances of diversion and misuse have been called to our attention.

"It is clear that the entry of a formal order is necessary to protect shippers, consignees and the general public."

AMERICAN ALGIERS CONSULATE ROBBED

Safe Broken Open and All Pa- pers Stolen, Dispatch to Paris Paper Reports.

Paris, Jan. 22.—The American consulate at Algiers was entered by burglars on Tuesday night, according to the Matin. The safe was broken open and all papers in it were stolen.

"We put one gallon of water from the radiator into an oil can and with a light lunch started northwest. That was at 4:30 p. m., January 10.

"Strain Too Much for Bishop.

"We kept a northwest course, traveling by night and day. Our water gave out Sunday, January 14. By that time Colonel Bishop was so weak our progress was slow. We agreed it would be wise to separate when he could travel no further and take the only available course, I to continue on and send back aid as soon as possible.

"This I did at daybreak Wednesday, January 17. I kept to the northwest and at daybreak the 18th found a trail of one of the rescuing parties. Following this I thought the party about 9 a. m. Thursday. They immediately set out to find Colonel Bishop, following my directions and back trail, found him about 9 p. m., January 18. He was too weak to move but still conscious. It was necessary to leave him quiet for a few hours until he could recover his strength. I was brought out by automobile this afternoon, leaving Colonel Bishop in the care of the rescue parties, which had consolidated."

MONEY SPENT FOR "ADS" INFLUENCES WILSON?

Washington, Jan. 20.—W. S. Carter, head of the firemen, maintained that the present agitation over the compulsory arbitration feature of the Adamson bill was due to sentiment stirred up by the subsidized press, which he maintained has received \$3,000,000 in advertising contracts from the railroads since last October.

"Would you say," he was asked, "that the president has been influenced by it?"

"I suppose he is just as susceptible as any one," Mr. Carter responded.

MUST CARRY AVIATOR 15 MILES ON STRETCHER

Yuma, Ariz., Jan. 20.—An army ambulance which left Yuma last night to bring back Lieutenant Colonel Bishop, now is on its way to the base of the Sita range, where he was left with four members of the two combined rescue parties which found him.

A detail of men will go on foot about 15 miles over ground where an ambulance cannot travel, to the place where Bishop was left, and he will be carried on a stretcher to the ambulance and taken to Wellton.

OPPOSE STATE PAPER PLANT.

Brainerd, Minn., Jan. 20.—Opposition to state owned print paper mills was expressed in a resolution adopted by the Northern Minnesota Editorial association. The resolution also disapproved of publishers entering the paper manufacturing business.

KENYON PLANS ATTACK ON BUILDINGS BILL

"Pork Barrel Measure," He Charges—Three Iowans Against It.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—Now that the public building bill has passed the House, Senator Kenyon today began gathering ammunition to assail it in the Senate as a "pork barrel" measure. He will fight it as he did the rivers and harbors bill.

Good, Dowell and Sweet were the only Iowans who voted against it in the House. Gandy and Johnson, of South Dakota, voted against it.

Representative Steele will confer with the chairman of the Senate public buildings committee in an effort to help along the \$335,000 Sioux City item in the public building bill which has just passed the House. It is not believed the fact that Senator Kenyon will oppose the bill will prevent its passing or the Sioux City item going through. It is still intimated the president will veto the bill, but there has been no official statement on it.

LOST AVIATORS TELL OF FLIGHT

Brown South by Heavy Wind, Thought They Were Near Salton Sea, Lieutenant Robertson Says.

Wellton, Ariz., Jan. 20.—Lieut. Col. Harry G. Bishop and Lieut. W. A. Robertson, missing army aviators, exhausted from walking four days in the wilds of Sonora, Mexico, without food or water, were found yesterday more than 22 miles south of here by a civilian searching party near Wellton.

Lieutenant Robertson was brought here today by the searchers. Lieut. Col. Bishop, too weak to walk, was left in charge of four searchers in the Rosario mountains, where he was found last night at 10 o'clock.

Two sandwiches and two oranges were all the food the men had tasted since they left the North island aviation base at San Diego, January 10, on their flight. Robertson told the searchers.

Water which they took from the radiator of the aeroplane after they landed on the east coast of the Gulf of California, was exhausted, four days ago, Robertson said. They had tasted none since, he told the searchers.

Land Far South of Border.

Robertson said the members of the searching party were the first humans he had seen since he landed. He was unable to give definite information as to the district where they landed, but thought it was 250 miles or more south of the Arizona border.

The propeller of their aeroplane was broken, Robertson said, when they made a landing about 12:30 p. m. Wednesday, January 10. Enough gasoline for 30 minutes' flight remained in the tank, he said.

Lieutenant Robertson gave his story in detail last night to a representative of the Associated Press as follows:

Wind Blew from North.

"We left San Diego at 8:30 a. m., January 10, intending to go across the mountains east to Calexico. Insufficient maps made it necessary to rely largely on compass readings. For this reason I kept north of the Mexican border. I sailed a course 25 degrees north of east. I counted on this course putting me into Imperial valley, well north of the border and then having to sail south for about 50 miles.

"In order to cross the high mountains it was necessary to travel high, averaging more than 7,000 feet. From this altitude it was impossible to contest a very strong north wind which I encountered in the mountains.

"It then turned southeast. After about 30 minutes of this course I could see distinctly through a haze a large body of water. I thought to be the Salton sea. The only map of this section I had showed Salton sea much too far south so this confirmed my belief that I was right.

"Neither Colonel Bishop nor myself could possibly figure on the drift of the machine. As it was hazy it was impossible to see well enough to pick out objects clearly. The strong north wind also made our rate of travel much faster than was figured on. When about 30 minutes of search were on the southern Pacific railway which I knew to be near the Salton sea, I decided to land in investigate. The landing was almost completed when the aircraft struck soft ground and the plane tipped up. This was at 12:30 p. m. and I still thought we were on Salton sea and were only convinced of our error after close examination of surrounding country. We then decided on walking back to the Imperial valley.

"We put one gallon of water from the radiator into an oil can and with a light lunch started northwest. That was at 4:30 p. m., January 10.

Germany Must Hit England's Commercial Fleet Heavier Blows, Leader Declares in the Reichstag.

TEAMSTERS THREATEN TO LET CHICAGO FREEZE

BUILDINGS BILL, TO BE VETOED, PASSES HOUSE

Chicago, Jan. 20.—Chicago faced another shortage of fuel today when 7,000 teamsters struck.

The men demand \$4 a day, an increase of \$1 over their present wages. A few days ago the railroads made coal shipments to Chicago preferred in order to relieve the threatened famine of coal and hundreds of cars of coal are now ready for delivery.

An Egyptian nobleman's tomb, built 4,500 years ago, has been placed in the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

THREE AMERICANS HELD PRISONERS ON YARROWDALE

British Consul Gives Names of Americans, Whose Capture by Germany Raises Se- rious Question.

FLEET OF SUBS IN RAIDS? British Fleet of 15 Cruisers Seeks Commerce Destroy- ers—May Cut Eng- land's Oil Supply.

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The whole question turns on whether an armed merchantship is a war vessel and the Gulf between this country and Germany on that question is still unbridged.

No indications have been received that any of the vessels sunk by the German raider were other than defensively armed. The state department has held throughout that a vessel cannot be classed as a warship unless it is under naval orders, flies the naval flag and is manned by naval crews.

The German admiralty statement, made just at this time when the armed ship issue between the two countries is becoming more complicated, was taken to show a more pronounced attitude as to the question on Germany's part.

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Charles Wuolfe, 135 West Twelfth street, Los Angeles, Cal., and C. D. Green, Soldiers' home, New York.

The Yarrowdale is registered at the consulate as having been commanded by Capt. William Byers, of Aberdeen, Scotland.

Rio Janeiro, Jan. 20.—The Journal Comercio of Pernambuco, asserts that it has information that the German raider is accompanied by three small submarines. These submarines are said to be six metres in length and of an entirely new type. Members of the crews of ships sunk by the raider and who have been held prisoners on board her are quoted as saying that the submarines constantly leave the mother ship and reappear after short intervals, apparently doing scouting duty. They say that the raider has a speed of 35 knots, but slows down during the night.

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PRESIDENT CONFERS
WITH SEN. JOHNSON

Fake Conservative Measures
Discussed and Executive Is
Urged to Oppose Them.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—Senator Johnson, in conference with the president today, opposed some of the fake conservative bills pending in the Senate or in conference. These include the Shields' dam bill, the Meyers' water power bill, the Phenix oil land leasing bill and others. Senator Johnson said he hoped the president would oppose them.

FRETFUL WAITING!



CITY GOVERNMENT MAY BE CHANGED

Bill to Be Offered at Des Moines Will Make Mayors City Managers—Sioux City Is Interested.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 20.—To make a radical change in the Des Moines plan of city government, which will make the mayor a city manager with actual, as well as supervisory control, is contemplated as a part of a bill which, it is said, will be introduced in the Iowa legislature next week. If such a bill is passed Sioux City could come under its provisions.

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FOUR DIE IN FIRES; SEATTLE GRAND BURNS

Fire Chief Gillam Killed, Another Missing—Three Burned in Portland Hotel.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 22.—The Grand opera house on Cherry street, near Third avenue, was burned this morning. Assistant Fire Chief Fred Gillam was killed, another man is missing and eight men were injured.

The alarm was turned in at 6:15. At that time the interior of the theater was burning fiercely. Firemen entered the building with hose and the roof crashed down burying them. The tall Alaska building and the Hotel Rector adjoining the theater were saved. The Grand lately had been used as a moving picture and continuous vaudeville house.

The fire started on the top floor of the theater, a four-story brick structure, and was discovered by a Japanese janitor. The theater was operated by Eugene Levy as one of a string.

MORE SUBMARINE ACTIVITY URGED

Germany Must Hit England's Commercial Fleet Heavier Blows, Leader Declares in the Reichstag.

LEAK PROBE TO NEW YORK

DEATH OF FOUR MEN WIPES OUT BANDITS

HEARD WIFE PLEAD FOR LIFE, SHE SAYS

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Okmulgee, Okla., Jan. 20.—With the killing here of three alleged outlaws by members of a posse led by county authorities and the killing of one and capture of another yesterday, it is believed that one of the most daring robber bands in Oklahoma has been broken up.

The men killed were Oscar Poe and Will and Harry Hart, twin brothers. More than \$5,000 of the loot obtained from Oklahoma banks has been recovered.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 20.—Three men were burned to death and a fourth received serious injuries in a fire that gutted a hotel in the lower part of the city today. The men were laborers.

PERSHING ASKED WHEN HE CAN START RETURN

Reply Expected to Fix Date for Beginning of Retirement of Expedition From Mexico.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan. 22.—It is our earnest belief the northern portion of Mexico should be properly patrolled by American forces," say resolutions adopted today at the convention of the American National Livestock association, here, "in order that further indignities, deprivations and injuries be not perpetrated on the lives and property of Americans."

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 22.—A message passed through here today for General Pershing in Mexico, asking him when he would be ready to begin marching toward the border, according to a reliable report.

No formal order has yet been issued for the withdrawal of the punitive expedition, it was said, but General Pershing's reply was expected to fix a definite date for the withdrawal.

EXPLOSION DESTROYS WOOLWICH?

London, Jan. 22.—The explosion in a munitions factory last night near London, involved practically all the explosives in the factory which was destroyed entirely. The effects were felt at a great distance and the three rows of small houses in the neighborhood were almost demolished.

Work in the factory, the most important munitions factory in the Woolwich government arsenal, about seven miles east of the English capital.

The Woolwich arsenal is situated on the south bank of the Thames and even before the war was considered one of the most imposing establishments in existence for the manufacture of materials for war.

The arsenal proper covers an area of about 1,255 acres, but a considerably larger territory around the central plants has been dotted with numerous work shops.

It is understood that 67,000 male and female workers are employed in the arsenal proper while the factories in the neighborhood employed an additional 30,000.

RECORD IS MADE BY BOTH HOUSES

Pierre, S. D., Jan. 22.—A clean calendar every night; more bills introduced than at any other session is the record set by the house so far this term.

Only three bills have become laws—the legislative appropriation; an appropriation for a building at the school for the feeble minded, and the law requiring registration of nurses. Many of the 150 measures introduced have been killed in committee, and the others are in shape for action after recess.

Woman suffrage, the state budget, prohibition, labor laws, and a road code, will be ready for action soon. Adjutant General Morris is working on a military code for submission. Committees have acted promptly in almost every case, and their rulings have been accepted, in most cases.

The house has a rule providing for no general bills after the 40th day of the session, and no committee bills after the 45th day. With the calendar cleared every night, probably the principal rush will be over the 100 or more bills expected in immediately after the recess, and when this flood spreads, Speaker Roberts expects to have practically the last 10 days of the session free for consideration of senate bills alone.

Senate is Conservative.

The senate has set an entirely different record—one for conservatism. The senate has put in about half the measures the house members have and has cleared the calendar every day. The senate has done more in the way of important legislation than the house has passed the budget bill and the woman suffrage resolution and several other important measures.

If the senate can keep down the supply of bills introduced and keep its calendar clear, and if the house can mercifully kill enough of the bills introduced on its side to prevent a rush, the leaders of both houses feel that the measures coming up the last few days will have just as much consideration.

SWISS CALL ALL MEN HOME TO JOIN ARMY

Further Indication That Little Republic Fears for Neutrality Seen in Message to U. S.

Washington, Jan. 22.—Swiss consulates in the United States and elsewhere throughout the world have been instructed to inform members of the Second Swiss army division and parts of the Fourth and Fifth army divisions, which are not already under arms, to return immediately to Switzerland and join the colors. Instructions to the consular officials in this country passed through the Swiss legation here. The divisions will be mobilized on January 24.

According to information obtained from the legation today the Swiss citizens who will be required to join the colors were permitted to leave Switzerland with the understanding that they would return if called. The number of Swiss citizens in this country affected by the mobilization order is comparatively small.

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San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 21.—A description of the shooting of Lieut. Col. M. C. Butler and Mrs. Harry J. Spangle, at Alpine, Tex., last July, was given in the trial of Spangle, who is charged with murder in connection with the deaths of the two.

Mrs. W. H. Harrison, of Alpine, who claimed she was an eye witness of the tragedy, testified that she heard a woman's voice ring out from an automobile in front of her house, "Don't shoot Harry," and later saw the blood stained face of Crystal Spangle in the car. Harry Spangle broke down and sobbed in the court room as Mrs. Harrison testified.

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South Dakota Assembly Has Considered 150 Bills—Three Important Acts Have Been Passed.

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