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IOWA IS HARD HIT

Des Moines in Grasp of Coal Famine
Despite Local Mines.

SUFFERING OF POOR IS UNPRECEDENTED

Deep Drifts Make It Impossible for Teams
to Reach Coal Sheds.

MANY FARMERS ARE BURNING CORN

Hundreds of Towns Are Isolated and
of Fuel Has Advanced.

SITUATION IN WESTERN NEBR

Temperature Is Rising Slowly,
Many Points Will Remain Cold

from Outside World for
Several Days.

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 15.—Continued,
unrelenting cold and snow which has
practically put all business and
tied up all trains entering Des Moines
and traversing the state, have placed the
entire city and state at the mercy of a coal
and fuel famine. But one dealer in Des Moines
has hard coal for sale and that at a price
almost above the reach of the consumer.

Drifts between the city and the coal fields
render teaming almost impossible, thereby
cutting off the soft coal supply. In many
sections of the state farmers are burning
corn for fuel. Hundreds of Iowa towns
isolated because of the stagnant condition
of railroad service, are actually suffering.
Fuel has advanced in price to a considerable
extent and will be unobtainable at any
price in the event the cold weather continues.

Des Moines charitable associations have
issued an appeal to the public for aid in
the way of fuel and food. The Associated
Charities of Des Moines, which practically
looks after all the poor of the city in a
public appeal says that never before in the
history of the association has there been
so much intense suffering as that called to
the attention of this body in the past week
of the unbroken cold.

Great Western Train Derailed.

A southbound Great Western passenger
train pulled by three engines was partially
ditched at Norwoodville, north of Des
Moines, late this morning. There were
no injuries. The snowplow on the first
engine tore up the track, ditching the third
engine and a day coach.

Weather conditions in Iowa today favored
the efforts of the railroads to raise the
blockade of the last week. The snow
plow continues a few days longer, but
conditions passenger service will be fully
resumed and freight traffic much improved.
All trains in Iowa were still belated.

Coal Supply Low.

CRESTON, Ia., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—There
is anxiety among the coal men in this
city of a famine should the freight blockades
of the railroads continue a few days longer.
The dealer reports his supply of soft coal
very low and that it would be exhausted
within three days. The supply of hard
coal is plentiful. Coal for Creston is within
fifty miles of the city, but the inability of
the railroads to get the freight to the
city has left the soft coal supply to be
greatly reduced and some fear exists. There
has been a letting up of the blizzard and
it is hoped that the resumption of freight
traffic can be enforced within a few days,
which will relieve the possibility of a coal
famine.

Burlington Abandoned Branches.

BURLINGTON, Ia., Feb. 15.—Continued
by apparently unremittable conditions,
Burlington railroad officials today
abandoned efforts to run trains on branch
lines out of Burlington. Only main line
trains are moving. The mercury today
stood at 41 below zero.

Many Have No Floods.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The weather
bureau today issued a special bulletin
saying that a rapid alternation of snowstorms
and cold waves during the last three
months, with practically no prolonged
intervals of thawing weather, has covered
the whole of the Missouri, Oklahoma
middle Atlantic and New England states
with an unusual depth of snow and filled
the streams with heavy ice that has at
points formed gorges that will, under
certain conditions, cause serious damage.
Notwithstanding these threatening con-
ditions comparatively little damage will re-
sult, provided the spring be so cool as to
allow the ice to break and move out of
the streams gradually and the snow to
pass away in quantities not greater than
the water courses are capable of safely
transporting.

Expect Higher Temperature.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 15.—The following
temperatures were reported today: Kansas
City, 2 below zero; Concordia, Kan., 2 be-
low; Wichita, Kan., 4 above; Oklahoma
City, 10 above. A further rise in tempera-
ture in this section is predicted for tomor-
row.

PEORIA, Feb. 15.—The thermometer at
the government weather station has risen
to 4 degrees below zero, but it is feared
that the cold wave is broken. Railway
traffic is, however, still interfered with.

Train Is Stalled.

PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 15.—Passengers on a
westbound Central train were compelled to
walk nearly two miles into Farmington
last evening to escape spending the night
in a cold passenger coach attached to a
"dead" train. Owing to the excessive cold
the engine refused to steam and it was
impossible to get aid to the beleaguered
train.

Business Interrupted in the North.

LA CROSSE, Wis., Feb. 15.—On account
of the intense cold, little of the freight
being done here, and most of the freight
trains leaving La Crosse have been dis-
continued. The thermometer today regis-
tered 18 to 22 degrees below zero.

Thirteen Trains Snowed In.

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 15.—Thirteen
trains are stuck in the snow here, and
Montfort. The company today sent
out an enormous rotary plow to relieve
the snowbound trains, on which there are
several members of the legislature.

sideable excitement and curiosity over
the arrival of a ship in the harbor with
traces of snow still on its deck. The people
rushed to the docks to see it, as it was
a distinct novelty—something that many had
never seen before.

Farms Are Isolated.

WEST POINT, Neb., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—
Up to yesterday morning the temperature
was in the 20's below zero at the state and
travel in the country districts was be-
coming impossible; the wind suddenly rose
to a gale from the northwest and has
drifted the snow still more. Many reports

MUJIKS ARE AS GOOD AS ANY

Coming Russian Zemsky Zabor Will
Be Elected by Manhood
Suffrage.

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