Industrial, Educational and Social Life Affected by Sweeping Order On Coal.

(Continued From Page One.)

Rock Springs, Sheridan and tion to some extent and the fuel committee stated that 132 more cars Rock Springs coal are near Omaha.

May Kill Film Business. Members of the Omaha Moving Picture Film board met yesterday at cuss the effect of the terminal fuel committee order limiting their hours of business to between 8 a. m.

to 2 p. m.

If this order is rigidly enforced which has been built up in Omaha, according to members, as most of the shipping of films is done after 4 m. Omaha is a distributing point or a large part of Iowa and Nebraska, it was pointed out, but if Omaha film houses failed to make deliveries, Chicago, Kansas City and Minneapolis houses would quickly step in and fill the breech.

Members of the film board hope to be allowed to make shipments after the regular closing hours, according to their attorney, Eugene N. Blazer. There are 15 film distributing houses in the city, and the combined yearly business of the houses totals about \$10,000,000, Mr. Blazer

Theaters Want "Part Time." A committee representing the theter employes of Omaha appeared before W. M. Jeffers, chairman of the general fuel committee, yester day, and requested that the places of musement be allowed to remain open on part time. The committee stated that 1,000 employes in this business are out of work.

Mr. Jeffers replied that the gen eral closing order would not be modified and he told the committee that he would endeavor to obtain temporary railroad employment for

the theater employes. As a result of the coal conservation order the pool and billiard room of the Chamber of Commerce was

Unemployed Grave Feature. An increasing number of unemloyed is noticed throughout the city, this being considered the most grave feature of the coal shortage The closing of theaters, pool halls and the general restriction of business is resulting in less employment The free employment bureau in the

evidence of this fact by the appearince of 150 men and youths begging for work. "We can not meet the demand for emnloyment," said C. A. Davis, head

city hall last Saturday had marked

of this bureau. As an instance of this situation, Condon and Bolen, who have the bodge hill grading work, could use stein, and the mayor of Council Bluffs, agreed to co-operate in the coal. Various construction jobs enforcement of the regulations as have been closed on account of lack announced by the committee. of coal. The problem of unemploy- "The city police and detective de-国アック・クラック・ク・ク・ク・ク・ク・ク・ク・ク・グ

Here's our plan:

time.

2d Floor Securities Bldg.

Divert Coal to Omaha.

E. E. Calvin, federal manager of the Union Pacific lines, said: "The coal produced at the Union Pacific mines will be diverted to Omaha as BOWS TO RULES much as possible and desperate efforts are being made up to supply the towns along our lines. We have eceived no reports of suffering in hese towns.

Mr. Snyder said: "The clearing off of the switchmen's strike at Kansas City helps the Omaha situation materially, because we are depend-ing much on the supply of fuel oil and gasoline, most of which passes through the Kansas City terminals."

chants are emphasizing the importance of patrons carrying their purchases, because deliveries are

Will Enforce Regulations.

The coal administration is preparing to enforce its regulations which

which have been announced. The Nebraska Power company reported that the restrictions which went into effect yesterday resulted in a reduction of 25 per cent it will mean the losing of practically of the normal electrical energy rethe film distribution business quired during the early business hours of the day. The plant is now consuming fuel oil equivalent to 150 tons of coal a day. The coal committee is endeavoring to supply this plant and the packing plants as much coal as possible. It was agreed yesterday that the packers will reduce their working hours to a minimum. Bakers also have agreed to reduce their coal consumption to the lowest possible amount.

W. M. Burgess of M. E. Smith & Co. stated that his company will not reduce the wages or salaries of employes, although the working hours have been reduced to 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. Machine operators who are paid on piece-work basis will be paid during this emergency on the basis of their previous average earnings. Workers in the packing and shipping rooms will continue at their work after 2 p. m., as long as the temperature will permit.

Ruling on Drug Stores. At the close of a long session yesterday morning, during which representatives of various lines of industry and other activities were in conference, the federal fuel committee announced the following rulings for Omaha and Council Bluffs.

Drug stores to be open from 10 m. to 5 p. m., and may have prescription clerks on duty mergency.

Creameries may maintain their refrigeration plants as usual, must observe business hours from 8 . m. to 2 p. m. in their manufacturing operations. Automobile salesrooms and repair shops may be open from 8 a. m. to Swedish

Applies to Garages.

Automobile garages and public ervice stations, 8 a. m. to 2 p. m., with the exception that public service garages may attend to emergency cases outside of those hours f a temperature of 40 degrees above zero or less is maintained. Business schools and all colleges

be closed without exception. Barber shops, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Mayor Smith, Police Commis-

Time-Conserving

HOUR SALE

To comply with the fuel administrator's

demand for shorter hours, and also to enable us

to reduce our stock of Coats, Suits, Dresses,

Skirts and Blouses to normal size by January 1,

Time-Conserving

Hour Sale

Everything at 65c on the Dollar

--- Each Day for Its Alloted Hour

10 A. M. to 11 A. M. SUITS

11 A. M. to 12 M DRESSES

1 P. M. to 2 P. M.....BLOUSES

2 P. M. to 3 P. M.....SUITS

3 P. M. to 4 P. M. SKIRTS

4P.M. to 5P.M. . . PETTICOATS

This schedule will be posted and no devia-tion made from allotted hour. BE PROMPT

and you'll conserve dollars while we conserve

Time schedule for this week as follows:

we have inaugurated for December this

ment is generally regarded as the partments will be on the lookout for wiolators and all cases will be remost serious factor of the situation. ported to the federal authorities,"
Mayor Smith amounced.
The mayor endeavored in vain to The mayor endeavored in vain to obtain permission to have the pub-

lic library made an exception to the osing order. The head of the Union Pacific special police was directed to check up and to report all cases of viola-tions of the closing orders and of the prescribed hours for opening and closing.

Merchants Hard Hit. The wholesale merchants state

that they are hit hard, but are doing the best they can. A. B. Warren, secretary of McCord, Brady & Co., The shortening of retail shop-ping hours necessitates a speeding up by clerks and customers. Mer-and will observe a half-hour lunch period. The company is serving coffee to employes.

"We will concentrate our efforts," Mr. Warren said, "but it will be difficult for us to keep up with our

Buy Oil Burners.

Mr. Leussler, before the city counil yesterday, said: superintendent of power went to Kansas City and purchased eight oil burners which will equip two of our boilers and will supply enough steam to take care of the system during the nonrush hours of We will save one-third of our coal by this means providing we can obtain sufficient oil." City hall offices were closed yes-

terday at 3:30, in accordance with the general closing order. Employes were allowed half an hour for lunch. Mayor Smith was at his office at 8:30 yesterday morning and attended to some business with his overcoat buttoned tightly. The early morning temperature of the City hall was 40 degrees above zero. J. H. Bev-eridge, superintendent of schools, also appeared in his overcoat and earmuffs and answered many earlymorning telephone calls from teachers and pupils who wanted to know for sure" whether schools were all

School Boilers Drained.

The boilers in all schools have been drained. The Union Pacific coal committee advised all towns along its lines to organize local coal distribution committees under official authority.

The American Legion applied to the coal committee for permission to hold a meeting in the Auditorium Tuesday evening, using no heat for the occasion.

Hospital Supply Low.

The hospitals are running small margins of coal and are being given preferred attention on account of the nature of their occupancy. The Methodist hospital has a two days' supply and an application in for 50 tons. St. Joseph hospital has a supply for one week. The Swedish Mission hospital has enough for nearly four weeks. Several are running from day to day.

Brandeis Theater Closed. In accordance with the order of the fuel administrator, and pending positive information to the contrary from Washington, the Brandeis theater remained closed last night. A further order of the administra-

tor said that there can be no display or window lighting in any of the stores. All unnecessary lighting must be turned off.

Theater Closing Order

Taken Up at Washington Washington, Dec. 1.—(Special Telegram.)—Congressman Jefferis busied himself Monday in an effort to get the order issued by the fuel administration in Omaha closing desired, would all be maintained the city theaters on account of the shortage in coal rescinded, or modified, to allow the Omaha theaters Omaha theater managers wired Mr. efferis that all theaters had been ordered closed beginning December in order to conserve coal. The Brandeis management stated that offers had been made the local fuel administrator to run the theater without coal, steam or electric light, using kerosene for heat and light, but that the local board had arbi-

trarily refused this permission.

Mr. Jefferis had a conference with Henry B. Spencer, chairman of the central coal committee, with headquarters here, who stated that he was in total ignorance of the reasons prompting the Omaha order and immediately requested the coal committee in Chicago to take up the matter with the coal fuel administrator and see if something could not be done to avoid the threatened osses to the Brandeis and other heaters affected.

The Omaha congressman was told that a possible reason for the refusal to use kerosene might be due to a desire to conserve petroleum as an industrial fuel in the event that the coal strike is pro-longed indefinitely.

Lincoln Theaters Allowed Open Four Hours in Evening

Lincoln, Dec. 1.—(Special.)— More drastice orders have been issued by the committee having in charge the conservation of coal in Lincoln. Theaters cannot open their shows until 7 in the evening and must close at 11. Churches will be closed except that all churches must hold joint services in different sections of the town.

The Lincoln schools were closed

Monday morning. The state university has fuel enough to last until the holidays and the committee thought it might be well to allow the university to run until that time. Pool hall proprietors are willing to close all the forenoon, but think they ought to be allowed to be open in the afternoon and evening. This matter will be settled Tuesday.

Zero Weather Intensifies

Coal Shortage in Iowa Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 1.—(Special.)—Severe winter weather, with zero weather predicted, is intensify-ing the coal shortage in this state. All the resources of the fuel administrators are being taxed to prevent suffering. Restrictive measures in the use of all coal is being followed everywhere. Although all mine op-erators have posted notices of the 4 per cent wage increase, not a single instance of men returning to work was reported up to noon to-

Before the war Belgium was the third zinc smelting country in the world, producing about 200,000 tons t unmanufactured zinc per year, of which 75 per cent was exported.

To Heal a Cough

Packing House Men Get Raise in Wages INTO EFFECT (Continued From Page One.)

More Stringent Even Than Those Applied During the War-Due to Diminishing Coal Stocks.

GOVERNMENT

Washington, Dec. 1 .- Wartime retrictions on the nation's use of coal, more stringent even than those apolied during the war, was ordered nto effect to stave off a fuel famine. Moved by reports of diminishing coal stocks and growing danger of distress in numerous sections, the government sought no compromise with striking mine workers whose walkout forced the emergency, but asked for national determination to endure privation and discomfort until coal mining was resumed on ts terms

Fuel Administrator Garfield, actng in conjunction with the railroad administration, gave notice that hereafter only the essential consumers included in the first five classes of the war priority list would be supplied with coal, and asked the nelp of all state and municipal authorities to make rationing effective.

Local Men Upheld. The order which made national hose restrictions already put into ocal effect by regional coal committees where the pinch of fuel short-age has been felt, cuts off supplies from all but transportation agencies, which includes inland and coastwise shipping as well as railroads, federal and local government institutions and establishments, including concerns working on government con-tracts; public utilities, including newspapers and retail dealers. Railroad administration officials conceded that it meant widespread cessation of industrial operations, only justified by the gravity of the situa-

"It is necessary that coal shall pe used only for essential purposes," Dr. Garfield said in giving public notification of the step. "Public notification of the step. "Public utilities consuming coal should discontinue to furnish power, heat and light to nonessential industries and should consume only sufficient coal o produce enough light, power and neat to meet the actual urgent needs of the people. Advertising signs and displays of various kinds necessitating the use of coal should be curtailed and no coal should be disributed for such purposes."

Local Arrangements Vary. Officials said that the terms of the rder as given were framed to allow he greatest possible variation in local arrangements so that emergencies could be met by action best suited to that result. Industrial establishments operating their own power plants will be forced to shut down when present supplies are exhausted, while the operation of those whose power is supplied from pubagencies and officials. Dr. Garfield noted further that the "government would be glad to leave supervision and control of distribution by retail dealers entirely to any state, county

gested, would all be maintained while they proved adequate, but the federal government would hold a final power to intervene by cutting off coal supplies where rationing measures are not being fairly or

Officials were hopeful that the adrance of 14 per cent in mine workers' wages would result in getting some of the men back to work, especially in view of the fact that coal operators generally were backing up

Members of a mine operators' ommittee were in Washington vatching the situation and preparing or a general session Wednesday when details of application of the 14 per cent increase will be arranged, but had no reports of work resump-

U. S. Soon Independent of Former Enemies in Dyestuffs

Washington, Dec. 1.-Indications and that employes will draw pay at that the United States soon will be independent not only of its former enemies, Germany and Austria, but of all other of the general countries, in the matter of dyestuffs, synthetic medicinals, optical and window glass and other commodities was given in the annual report of the tariff committee.

American manufacturers now have a large output of these goods, all of which were imported before the war, and most of the domestic trade is being satisfied through home production.

ers were denied by Judge Alschuler. Among them were: Denied a basic eight-hour day for

private policemen and watchmen.

Denied demand of Kansas City
teamsters and chauffeurs for a basic ight-hour day. Denied demand to abolish piece

work in the car shops.

The men won their demand for the maximum rate of pay where hog killing and cutting gangs are combined for periods where there is not sufficient work to keep both gangs engaged as separate units.

Referee Gives Opinion. In commenting on the demands of the men, Judge Alschuler said:

"While I believe that conditions are such that the employes generally, and some of them more particularly, are entitled to some further consideration, it seems to me that the demands as presented are in the main so excessive that an arbitrator would not be justified in granting

"The great difficulty experienced

even under most favorable circumstances in passing upon wages and working conditions is much multiplied under existing public conditions, where extremes are so much the rule. Extremes in public views and on economic questions, extremes in profits and prices, extremes in wealth and in the want of it, extremes in wages and working conditions-in some instances the so-called 'economic power' of labor succeeding under seeming impendng penalty of great public prevation in enforcing wages and conditions apparently beyond reason and in other instances the so-called 'economic power' of capital succeeding in imposing or retaining working conditions under which work should not be required to be done, and wages inadequate in these times for even their subsistence. With what great benefit to themselves and to all might those twin giants, capital and labor, make practical application of the aptly expressed Shakespearian truth:

'It is excellent to have a giant's strength, but it is tyrannous to use it like a giant."

Local Firms Will Obey Order of Chicago Judge

That the orders of United States District Judge Alschuler of Chicago, directing a 10 per cent increase in wages of unskilled labor employed at packing houses throughout the country, will be carried out to the letter, by the local management of the Swift Packing company, was the announcement made Monday by O. D. Maberry, superintendent of the South Omaha plant.

"Although we have received no notice of the order of Judge Al-schuler," said Mr. Maberry, "we will without doubt do all in our power to carry out the mandate of the court. It will take some time to check up those that come under the head of unskilled labor and we lic utility plants will be curtailed or will have to wait for the details of continued in the discretion of local the order, before we will be able to

but that he had been notified a decision was expected Monday. Mr. Howe said steps would be made to carry out the details of the order as soon as it was received.

According to Jake Davis, business agent of Laborers' Union 602, to which 75 per cent of the unskilled labor employed at local packing say the robbery was committed by plants, is affiliated, the increase will "outside talent." In the evidence affect about 60 per cent of the em- that the yeggmen used successful ployes of the packing houses, or ap- tactics in drilling the holes about proximately 6,000 persons, who will the combination of the safes and in-each receive an increase of a little serting copper detonating caps filled over \$2 a week, which will mean a with nitro-glycerine, gun cotton and weekly increase of over \$12,000 in soap, police lay the robbery to prothe weekly payroll of packing house fessional crooks frequenting the

Employes now getting an average of \$23 a week will draw a little over \$25 a week for 48 hours work every week. Among those rated as unskilled laborers are a great many women employed in pickling and dry salt departments. Men em-ployed in the loading and unloadng of cars, employes of the cooling tity of the robbers was left by them. department and yard men are among those that will be affected. Union officials say they expect the court order to be retroactive,

months ago. Governor Frazier of North Dacota has issued a proclamation declaring his intention of taking over the North Dakota lignite mines and operating them in behalf of the state f the operators do not get together with their men.

the increased rate from the time the

suit was started for a raise several

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With theaters, lodges and all public amusement places closed

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If you already have an instrument come in and buy a few new rolls or records. All the late ones are in our stock.

at Oakford's.

1807 Farnam Omaha, Nebraska OFFICERS TELL OF SEEING MAN POUR GASOLINE

Two Policemen Positively Identify Louis Weaver-Confessions Introduced In Court.

"That man right there jumped up on the sill of the north window of the county treasurer's office with a five-gallon can of gasoline and threw the gasoline into the office where the fire was already set," declared Policeman Joseph Zich yesterday, pointing at Louis L. Weaver, who is being tried on the charge of arson burning the court house the night of September 28. The trial is going on before a jury in District Judge ears' court.

Weaver lives at 1357 South Seventeenth street and worked at the Rome hotel as a cook before his ar-

Boy of 14 Led Way.

"A boy of 14 years old poured gasoline on the sill of the window before Weaver got there," continued Zich. "The window was burned and fell in. Then Weaver, wearing a sweater and without any hat, climbed upon the sill and others handed the can of gasoline up to him and he poured it on. The crowd cheered him and he said something.

An alleged confession, signed by Weaver, was introduced by County Attorney Shotwell, who is prosecutng the case. This was made by Veaver right after his arrest, Oct. witnesses testified, in the office Chief of Detectives Dunn. In it ie states that he threw half a can gasoline on the fire, but that it flared back on him and burned him.

Piloted Mayor Smith. Harry Lighthall, a special officer for the Nebraska Power company, who was inside the court house the night of the fire, told of piloting Mayor Smith, Police Commissioner Ringer and Chief of Police Eberstein around the interior of the court house with his flash light, the night of the riot. He said he saw

lleged confession. He dictated the statement to Detective Toland, who wrote it on the typewriter," said Lighthall, "I rolled cigaret for Weaver while he was lictating. Finally he signed it'and said, 'There, that's done.' His face was a mass of bruises.

Weaver and was present at the po-lice station when Weaver made his

Detective Paul Sutton told of arresting Weaver at his home, "His face was all bandaged up and his hands and arms were bandaged clear up to the elbows,'

he said. The alleged confession says that Weaver was taken to the office of County Physician Van Camp, who treated him for the burns of the gasoline, "and he promised not to tell that I got burned at the court house," says the confession.

Yeggmen Only Clew

have been notified to watch all in-coming trains from Omaha for the three yeggmen. Detectives working on the case

ountry at large.

From descriptions of the men as given by Henry Feaber and Henry Leaders, night watchmen at Hayden Bros., police believe the yegg-men are the same men who three months ago held up and robbed the Citizens State bank at Ralston of \$3,000. Not a clue as to the iden-Steel Bit Found.

Watchman Quits His Job. Henry Feabers, watchman at the Hayden Brothers store, resigned yeserday. "After what happened Saturday night I am not going to stick around that place," he said. The lure of a \$17.50 a week job no longer appeals to him after being bound and gagged for 13 hours while

THE Hartmann Panama Wardrobe Trunk at \$75.00



is the biggest value in wardrobe trunk that you can buy.

Has lift top, padded inside, locking device for drawers, shoe box easy to get at, laundry bag and hat

Freling & Steinle **BAGGAGE BUILDERS**

1803 Farnam St.

burglars looted the safe in the store Chirstmas present when they left the store after tucking a \$20 bill in Feabers is hoping that the yeggs remember to send him the \$200 they

the pockets of the rope-bound men Bee Want Ads produce results promised the two watchmen for a

THOMPSON-BELDEN & COMPANY

New Store Hours 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The shorter hours are necessitated by the nation-wide coal shortage. They will remain in force until further notice. December is the busiest month of the year and now, with fewer working hours, service will be greatly impaired unless the morning hours are utilized by our patrons.

> We request that you shop early in the day in order to make the present situation of as little inconvenience as possible.

THOMPSON-BELDEN & COMPANY

The Men's Shop

Is in Christmas Readiness Splendid selections have been prepared. The best we have ever offered. You can depend upon these men's things for style, quality and good taste.

SHIRTS AND HANDKERCHIEFS ARE OF INTEREST

The shirts, because of their unfailing attractiveness and desirability. We recommend them without hesitation, knowing, as we do, that for patterns, weaves and colors, cut and workmanship, they are right. The prices range from \$1.50 to \$15.



NO HANDKERCHIEFS LIKE IRISH LINEN

are not subject to "last- letters in every style, minute" duplication. This applies particularly to the initialed styles.

Being imported, they At present we have all both white and colored. Later on the story will be different.

THOMPSON-BELDEN & COMPANY

Neckwear That Should Interest Holiday Shoppers

You'll want to keep them yourself these collars and vesteesthey're altogether delightful. Fresh, original bits of lace and ruffling in the form of neckfixings for suits and dresses.

Organdy collar and cuff sets distinguished by pleated ruffles, bordered by hand embroidered polka dots and a number of other originalities.

Separate collars of pique, net, Georgette or real

Charming vestees, with either high or low collars-quite a few have ruffling to match, which comes by the yard and may be used for cuffs.

and From the Same Department Handkerchiefs

Of a quality and daintiness that is all one could desire. Fine linens, real laces, and exquisite hand embroideries make them quite the nicest gifts obtainable.

Priced all the way from 10c to \$15 each

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