

Snow Monday with fresh to
strong northerly winds; Tuesday
fair and colder.

Hourly temperatures:	
7 a. m.	11
8 a. m.	11
9 a. m.	11
10 a. m.	11
11 a. m.	11
12 noon	11
1 p. m.	11
2 p. m.	11
3 p. m.	11
4 p. m.	11
5 p. m.	11
6 p. m.	11
7 p. m.	11
8 p. m.	11
9 p. m.	11
10 p. m.	11
11 p. m.	11

CHURCH PAYS TAX ON
300 GALLONS OF WINE.

Los Angeles, Dec. 7.—That the closely locked cellar with its supply of bottles bearing government revenue stamps is to be found in churches as well as homes since prohibition became effective, is indicated in a report received by Collector of Internal Revenue Carter that a Los Angeles church has a supply of 300 gallons of wine for sacramental purposes. The church has a membership of 600.

FILM DOG AND PET
PIG DIE IN FIRE.

Los Angeles, Dec. 7.—Scotty, the little Airedale dog you saw drawing Mary Pickford around in a cart in her recent "Pollyanna" picture, was burned to death in a \$15,000 fire in the Robert Brunton motion picture studio.

A mother pig, which appeared recently in "The World Loves the Irish" and "The Sagebrushes," also perished, after she had made four trips back into the burning "farm" to rescue her litter of pigs.

Each time she toddled out carrying one baby pig in her mouth. Finally, before she could rescue all her little ones, she fell exhausted and was burned so seriously that she had to be killed.

MOTHER OFFERS TO KILL
CHILDREN TO RENT HOME.

Los Angeles, Dec. 7.—As an inducement to a landlord who might consent to rent her a four or five-room house, Mrs. J. P. Silverwood, in an advertisement offered to drown her three children if the landlord objects to them.

Explaining her ad Mrs. Silverwood said today:

"I would greatly dislike to drown my children. I am so attached to them. But what is one to do?"

HUSBAND KILLS
WIFE IN STORE.

Chicago, Dec. 7.—Mrs. Beattie Costa, 1003 S. Campbell avenue, was shot and killed by her husband, Philip Costa, in the store belonging to her parents Saturday. Costa escaped after the shooting.

Mrs. Costa was waiting on a customer when her husband entered. He called her to the rear of the store and they quarreled.

Mrs. C. Walton, mother of Mrs. Costa, who was in a room back of the store, heard a shot. She ran in and found her daughter lying wounded on the floor. Costa ran out the front door of the store and fled across a vacant lot.

The Costa had been separated several months. The police learned that before the husband shot his wife he made futile plans to be taken back, threatening suicide. The police believe he may have attempted suicide after his escape.

RESTAURANT SPOONING
ANNOUNCES LONDON EDITOR.

London, Dec. 7.—"Alarming behavior" in a fashionable grill room prompted a London editor to write:

"The hordes of overfed swarms of profiteers who at present are swarming in the leading West End restaurants probably cannot be expected to know the manners and customs of London society, but it is to be hoped that the custom of energetic wooing in public which some of them are introducing will not become universal."

GOATS' APPETITES
COST OWNERS \$5 EACH.

New York, Dec. 7.—When a goat's appetite suddenly shifts from tin cans and discarded kitchenware to the more easily digestible and extravagant foodstuffs, such as macaroni and newly laundered woollens, persons who have clothes lines in district where the ruminants habitate begin to see life in a more serious aspect.

Kings County hospital is in one of the neighborhoods and after almost every William and Nanette thereabouts had partaken of several tables d'hôte a la cafeteria at the expense of the institution, the police of the Snyder avenue station. Hence there was a goat day in Flatbush court, where four goat owners were arraigned.

All were fined \$5.

TAX TO END CROWD
OF MR. CHANTECLER.

Los Angeles, Dec. 7.—Can a rooster be kept from crowing?

The Los Angeles city council has tackled the problem and promises to solve it by taxing every rooster.

Here's the idea: Taxes are expensive. If the ordinance is passed, the expense will be too great for many people who now own automatic alarm clocks. They will then kill or dispose of the roosters. Then all can sleep. Very simple.

SCHOOL HEAD CALLED
"STEWED," ASKS \$20,000.

Los Angeles, Dec. 7.—Prof. C. W. Baker, district superintendent of the Watts public schools, has sued for \$20,000 damages arising from the alleged declaration of Mrs. Elizabeth Miller of Watts that he was "stewed."

Professor Baker charged that Mrs. Miller said to a neighbor, Mrs. Anna M. Gartley:

"Are you looking for your beautiful professor? Well, I saw him a few minutes ago on the street and he was stewed."

"I haven't taken anything stronger than soda pop for 36 years," Professor Baker said. "My work depends on my sobriety. At the date in question I was suffering from influenza and was in a weak condition."

DEAD SOLDIERS
ASK FOR REBIRTH.

Sacramento, Dec. 7.—Application for rebirth certificates has been made by four former California soldiers who are officially dead, but actually very much alive.

The veterans have written to Adjutant General J. B. Borree thanking him for the testimonials of valor which came with their golden scrolls but lamenting the fact that they are listed as dead and have no rights of citizenship.

They ask that they be fully reinstated "here below."

NO LET UP IN
COAL SAVING
YET A WHILE

Omaha Heartened by News of
Possible Settlement at
Indianapolis Conference
Tuesday, Takes No Chances.

WILL ANNOUNCE MORE
RESTRICTIONS TODAY

Two Hours, 1:30 to 3:30. Set
Aside for Business Men
Wanting Coal and Making
Complaints.

Omaha was heartened yesterday by news received from Washington indicating that a meeting of the executive committee of the United Mine Workers, at Indianapolis Tuesday afternoon, may result in a resumption of coal production.

Members of the terminal coal committee did not conceal their optimism over the outlook, but they also are being moved by a grim determination to carry Omaha and Council Bluffs through the emergency until relief is in sight.

More Restrictions Today.

The committee will meet again today to determine what further restrictions Omaha will be asked to observe this week to meet present conditions. More restrictions, if necessary, for the coal committee must take cognizance of the situation as it actually exists from day to day.

"The men must dig the coal out of the ground before we can think of relief," was the terse manner in which W. D. Hosford, member of the coal committee, expressed himself.

Speculating, however, on the probability of favorable action at Indianapolis Tuesday afternoon, members of the coal committee explained that even if coal production should be resumed this week, a period of 10 days to two weeks must elapse before Omaha would begin to experience an appreciable sense of relief.

Right of Way to Coal.

Omaha receives the bulk of its coal supply from Wyoming, Kansas, Illinois and Missouri and it is understood in official circles that when normal mining conditions have been restored coal will be given preferred right of way on the transportation lines until industries have been provided.

In any event, the local coal committee, as announced in its statement yesterday, will ask the state to renew their efforts of co-operation for the general public welfare. The committee is taking reasonable measures to enforce its orders in Omaha and Council Bluffs.

Two Interview Hours.

The committee has set aside two hours every afternoon, 1:30 to 3:30, to receive citizens who have matters which should properly be brought by personal interviews.

Public statements will be issued every day at 9 a. m., giving a resume of the situation.

State officials and the Omaha Chamber of Commerce are supporting an effort to have the United States War Department take over the control of fuel oil.

The Nebraska Power company, street railway company, packing plants and other industries have installed oil burners and have reduced the consumption of coal thousands of tons.

The Council Bluffs Chamber of Commerce is taking up the wood cutting idea seriously. A contingent of volunteer wood choppers will start this morning to work in the woodlands near the Bluffs.

Senora Angeles Joins
Executed Husband,
Unknowing He Waits

New York, Dec. 7.—Senora Felipe Angeles, wife of the Mexican revolutionary leader, recently executed by Carranza troops, died Sunday without having been informed of her husband's arrest and death. She came here from El Paso three months ago suffering from nervous exhaustion caused by fear for her husband's safety and gradually grew worse.

At the time of General Angeles' execution, her condition was so feeble that her friends deemed it inadvisable to give her the news, and she remained in ignorance to the end. She leaves four children. Senora Angeles was 43 years old.

Colorado Legislature to
Ratify Suffrage Today

Denver, Colo., Dec. 7.—The Colorado legislature will convene Monday noon in special session to ratify the woman's suffrage amendment and act on resolutions of Governor Shoup for anti-radical laws, emergency appropriations and an anti-automobile theft law.

Striker Mobs Free Prisoners
In Jails and Cause Riots
That Result in Some Deaths

Mantua, Italy, Overrun By Lawless Elements Which
Drink Wine in Depot Restaurant, Tear Up Rails
to Prevent Trains from Entering, Wreck Station and
Cause Other Disorders in Which Eight Die.

Rome, Dec. 7.—Eight persons are dead and 42 others are known to have been wounded as a result of the wild rioting Wednesday and Thursday at Mantua, where mobs terrorized the city.

The rioters attacked the small garrison, cut telegraph and telephone communication, stopped railway traffic, raided arms shops, burned prisons, freeing all sorts of criminals, and held the police and soldiers at bay until fresh troops and carabinieri arrived, machine guns and occupied the city.

The troops finally established order Thursday night.

Lawless Join Strikers.

The Gironde d'Italia, says the Mantua chamber of labor authorized a strike without excesses. The disorders were begun by 500 strikers who were speedily joined by the lawless element under the direction of extremists.

The crowds stormed the military barracks and fired on the garrison. The soldiers discouraged the attack by firing into the air. At the suggestion of some of the extremist

POLICE RANSACK
HOME AND ABUSE
WOMAN IN BATH

Husband Complains of Unexplained Action of Four
Detectives.

Four city detectives ransacked the home of Nels A. Nealeen, 3523 Patrick avenue, Saturday night while Mrs. Nealeen was in bed, and heaped abuses upon Mr. Nealeen and Adolph Paulson, a roomer at the Nealeen home, according to complaints of the family.

Detectives Stolley, Sutton and Knudsen and a deputy sheriff surrounded the Nealeen home with drawn guns at 8:30 Saturday night, two hours after a hold-up had been reported in that vicinity.

Wife Taking Bath.

While Mrs. Nealeen was taking a bath, she noticed figures of men with drawn guns skulking about the house, she said. She screamed and called for her husband. Mr. Nealeen then answered at the rear door only to peer into the muzzles of guns in the hands of the two men, who later were learned to be detectives, Mr. Nealeen said.

Mrs. Nealeen was forced to stay in.

(Continued on Page Two, Column Five.)

Arrest 13 Policemen
On Charge of Murder;
\$40,000 Bail for Each

Franklin, La., Dec. 7.—Thirteen policemen who were members of the posse who killed four labor leaders in Bogalusa, November 22, in a battle over the attempted arrest of a negro labor leader, have been arrested on the charge of murder, brought here and placed in jail and later released on a bail of \$40,000 each.

Affidavits, charging the men with murder were sworn out by Jim Williams, brother of Lum Williams, one of the labor leaders killed. Among those charged was Jules Le Blanc, former United States army captain, who, while serving with the others as special deputy, was wounded in the arm during the battle.

Each man was charged with killing the four labor leaders. One hundred and thirty men signed bail, which totaled \$520,000. Regular army troops still are in Bogalusa.

"Bolsheviks, Beware!"
Yanks From Siberia
Issue Their Warning

San Francisco, Dec. 7.—Eleven hundred American soldiers arrived from Siberia on the transport Sheridan. A sign on the ship's side read: "Bolsheviks, beware! We are coming home to join the American Legion."

Cold Wave Approaching
Rocky Mountain Region

Denver, Colo., Dec. 7.—A cold wave is sweeping down upon the Rocky mountain region tonight. A heavy snow was predicted for Utah and snow has been falling a greater part of the day in Wyoming and parts of Colorado. The snow belt, according to the local weather bureau, will extend as far south as Arizona.

The storm is bringing temperatures of 5 to 35 degrees, below zero to the northern plains states.

From 7 last night till 10, the mercury in Omaha dropped 2 degrees an hour. After 10 it continued to drop, but did so slowly.

COAL SITUATION
IN BUTTE, MONT.
IS DESPERATE

Poor Families Supplied With
Fuel by Destruction of
Old Buildings.

Butte, Mont., Dec. 7.—In the midst of the coldest weather in 30 years, Butte is virtually without coal. In addition, thousands are out of work as a result of industrial shut downs, due to the coal shortage, and many families are in want.

For several days the poorer districts of the city have been supplied with fuel by destruction of old wooden buildings dating back to Butte's early days, but this source is exhausted. Boy Scouts in a canvass of the city obtained 800 pounds of coal, which were distributed in small lots where most needed. Other available coal supplies were distributed in like manner.

The city fuel administration and a general citizens' committee is contemplating establishment of soup kitchens to supply the needy with food. The city council has authorized Mayor W. T. Stodden to set aside a fund of \$100,000 to provide for hundreds of metal miners' families in dire straits.

Unless Butte at once receives coal shipments expected from Utah the situation will be desperate.

Vestry Refuses to
Accept Resignation
Of Rev. Dr. Mackay

Word was given out yesterday that at a meeting of the bishop and vestry of All Saints the resignation of Rev. T. J. Mackay, the rector, was not accepted, the resignation having been proffered on account of ill health.

Before Thanksgiving Dr. Mackay was made a present of a purse of \$8,500, contributed by friends and church members, later contributions having been expected to raise the amount to \$10,000.

Gary Refuses to Deal
With Church Arbiters
In Steel Men's Strike

Chicago, Dec. 7.—John Fitzpatrick, chairman of the national committee for organizing steel workers, in an address at a labor meeting, said the Interchurch World Movement had been appealed to and on behalf of the strikers had sent a committee to E. H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation. Fitzpatrick said the committee had been told to disregard the original demands and try to obtain "a just settlement," but that Mr. Gary had refused to deal with it.

Report Mexican Doctor
Discovers Typhus Cure

Laredo, Tex., Dec. 7.—El Universal of Mexico City, a copy of which reached here, announces that Dr. Benito Sanchez of Mexico City has discovered a serum that cures typhus within 48 hours. The discovery, the newspaper adds, "has caused a great sensation."

Town of Nitro Sold.

Washington, Dec. 7.—Sale of the explosive plant at Nitro, West Virginia, to the Charleston (West Virginia) Industrial corporation for \$8,551,000, is announced by the War department. The plant and town cost the government approximately \$75,000,000.

WON'T SIGN
PROTOCOL TO
PEACE PACT

German Minister of Defense
Says Limit Has Been Reached
and Allies May Do As
They Like.

"PEACE NOW PRESENTED
PROLONGATION OF WAR"

Charges Britain and France
Working Up Opinion in
Their Countries to Cripple
Germany Still Further.

London, Dec. 7.—(By The Associated Press.)—Gustave Noske, minister of defense, is determined not to sign the peace protocol handed Germany by the entente, and is resolved to recommend that the government adopt this attitude, come what may, according to an interview with Noske.

"I cannot speak for the whole government because it has not yet come to a decision," said Noske. "But I shall recommend a refusal to sign the peace treaty protocol."

"The limit has long been reached. Let the allies occupy the country if they like. The peace now presented to us is not a peace, but a prolongation of the war."

"If we received such a treaty the German nation would rise up and avenge itself upon the men who signed it, and it would be right. Great Britain and France are deliberately planning the destruction of Germany. All the confidence I ever had in the pledges of the allies is gone forever."

"Charge, Deceit and Trickery."

The defeat and trickery the British and French governments are working up opinion in their countries to cripple Germany still further beyond the crushing effect of the first treaty. We have yielded too often and now must resist. Let the allies do what they please."

Asked whether he would resign if the remainder of the government decided to accept the allied terms, Noske replied that he could not say what he would do a week hence, but that his present position had been deliberately adopted and was unalterable.

The correspondent says that, although Noske carefully emphasized that he was only defining his own position, his words agreed with the intentions ascribed to the other members of the cabinet.

The two straws which Noske represents as having broken the back of German endurance, says the correspondent, are the demand for dock and harbor material and the protocol empowering the allies to enforce the execution of the peace treaty.

The correspondent says that during his talk with Noske he suggested that if the Germans had not sunk the warships in the Scapa Flow the demand of the allies for guns (Continued on Page Two, Column Six.)

McCook Hotel Burns;
Guests Escape, But
Lose Some Belongings

McCook, Neb., Dec. 7.—(Special.)—The Commercial hotel of this city, with its contents, was entirely destroyed by fire at 3 o'clock this morning. The hotel was filled with guests. All escaped without injury, although some loss of belongings, reported. The loss will reach \$10,000, with a fair amount of insurance. The Commercial hotel is McCook's pioneer hotel and is the property of Mrs. Rex Scott.

Toca Cabinet in Spain
To Resign in Body

Madrid, Dec. 7.—King Alfonso will be handed the resignation of the whole Toca cabinet when he returns from his curtailed hunting trip, probably on Monday. The cabinet held a meeting following the action of General Covarro, minister of war, who resigned after the cabinet published the decision of the court of honor calling upon 23 officers to leave the army.

The talk in Madrid is of a new conservative cabinet under the leadership of some neutral.

The socialist deputies have announced their determination, if a military government replaces the Toca cabinet, to call a general strike in Spain.

Canada Makes Additional
Curtailement of Trains

Montreal, Dec. 7.—Thirty-five additional passenger trains, including the crack transcontinental limited of the Canadian Pacific railway, have been discontinued because of the coal shortage in Canada, due to the American coal strike. The latest cut in train service will effect a saving of 5,000 tons of coal per month, according to the Railway Association of Canada.

The total reduction of passenger service in the Dominion to date, as a result of the coal strike, amounts to 324,000 passenger train miles per month, it is declared.

Dressed Up, No Place to Go,
Omaha Sunday Is Just Like
Philadelphia, Says Visitor

However, People Who Go to Church Only on Sunday,
or "Just Visiting," or Stay at Home, Failed to
Notice Difference—Skating at Parks, but Downtown
Streets Like Deserted Canons.

Well, sir, it was rather a "funny" Sunday, wasn't it—yesterday?

No theaters, no moving pictures, no dance halls open, cigar and candy stores and soda fountains open only a short time, and street car service curtailed.

"All dressed up and no place to go," was "pulled" by the girls and boys of the "younger set" about a million times yesterday.

This, of course, was chiefly among the Sunday devotees of the screen, the stage and jazz. The folks who just go visiting or to church on Sunday didn't notice any particular emptiness in their day.

But even among those who are accustomed to the public amusements there was a quick readjustment to conditions.

Skating Vogue.

There was skating, for instance. The weather may have kindly lowered the temperature just to the right point to keep the ice hard in the parks and on Carter lake.

Every sheet of ice had its crowd of merry gliding, tumbling figures. The snow was cleared off of spaces large enough to furnish good skating spaces.

And there was coasting. Say, boy, did you see the big girls screaming as the "traveler" went gliding down that long hill on twenty-third street?

All over town the youngsters from 3 years old to 73 were gliding down the hills on sleds of sunny kinds and then trudging up again.

It takes a lot of cold and snow to freeze out the well known gasoline chariots. And though the snow upon the streets and boulevards was deep in many places, the wheels of the chug-chug buggies were whirling merrily, taking folks to the skating rinks and the choice coasting grounds.

NAME H. G. TAYLOR AUSTRIAN HEAD
ADMINISTRATOR OF
FUEL IN NEBRASKA

Continued Curtailment of Coal
in State Determined Upon
By Committee.

Lincoln, Dec. 7.—H. G. Taylor, chairman of the state railway commission, was Sunday appointed fuel administrator for Nebraska. The appointment, it is understood, came from Hale Holden, regional director. Mr. Taylor left for Chicago to consult with Mr. Holden.

Mr. Taylor's duties, which he will take up Tuesday, will be the organizing of fuel committees throughout the state, and to see that conservation rules are obeyed.

Plans in Nebraska are to continue the rigid policy of economizing in coal, regardless of the outcome of the meeting at Indianapolis Tuesday. The Lincoln fuel administration decided to hold in abeyance plans for further curtailment of consumption until the outcome of the strike settlement negotiations are known. The State university is to remain open on a short hour schedule.

Woman and Child
Killed by Airplane;
Aviator Arrested

Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 7.—Two persons, Mrs. M. Myers and Lena Shell, a 7-year-old child, were killed and a number of persons were injured, three probably fatally, at a flying field by an airplane crashing into a crowd of spectators. V. Price Hollingsworth of Chicago, the aviator, and his mechanic were taken into custody and an investigation into the cause of the accident was begun by the coroner. Most of the injured were children.

Clergyman Killed When
Auto Struck by Train

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 7.—New York and Washington express on the Pennsylvania railroad struck an automobile at Bengies, Md., about 15 miles from this city. Rev. William D. Dell, who was in the machine, was killed. The engine of the express turned over and four coaches left the track. A relief train brought the passengers to Baltimore. Several passengers were cut by broken glass and the fireman was injured.

Commander of Villa's
Own Bodyguard Gives Up

Juarez, Mex., Dec. 7.—Capt. R. Diaz Cartines, commander of the aviation squadron at Chihuahua, reports the surrender of Gen. Nicolas Hernandez, until recently in command of Villa's personal bodyguard. He said Hernandez and 30 of his men rode into Parral four days ago and gave themselves up. Hernandez said Villa's personal following had dwindled to 20 men and that the rebel leader was skulking in the mountains in the Guerrero district.

AGREEMENT
IS EXPECTED
ON TUESDAY

President Wilson's Proposal
Reported Acceptable to
Workers, But Nature of
Compromise a Mystery.

FUEL HEAD REFUSES
TO BUDGE AN INCH

Garfield Reiterates That Not
One Cent Could Be Added to
Price of Coal to Finance
Miners' Wage Increases.

Washington, Dec. 7.—Government proposals for settling the coal strike, tonight cloaked in a veil of mystery which promised to lift only at Indianapolis Tuesday, when the federal court and the leaders of the United Mine Workers alike will be called upon to consider them.

Attorney General Palmer and his special assistant, Judge Ames, were traveling to Indianapolis tonight on the same train with John L. Lewis, acting president, and William Green, secretary of the mine workers' union, whose secret visit and equally secret conference yesterday with Mr. Palmer and Secretary of War Woodrow Wilson, resulted in a provisional agreement to settle. Not one of the participants would discuss its meaning or intent in any detail. Before boarding the train for Indianapolis Mr. Palmer, however, yesterday said that the end of the strike was in sight. It was learned that he would confer with Judge Anderson of the federal district court on reaching Indianapolis.

In official quarters, Fuel Administrator Garfield, speaking with brevity and emphasis, added only doubt to the situation.

Garfield Won't Budge.

"My position has not been budged one inch and will not be," he said. It was recalled that yesterday Dr. Garfield had reiterated that not one cent could be added to the price of coal to finance wage increases to the miners greater than the 14 per cent he suggested which operators could pay out of profits and that the government was behind him in the stand. It also was pointed out that on November 26 he suggested this basis of agreement to the miners with a proviso that an arbitration commission be appointed by the president to decide which operators could pay out of profits and that the government was behind him in the stand. It also was pointed out that on November 26 he suggested this basis of agreement to the miners with a proviso that an arbitration commission be appointed by the president to decide which operators could pay out of profits and that the government was behind him in the stand. It also was pointed out that on November 26 he suggested this basis of agreement to the miners with a proviso that an arbitration commission be appointed by the president to decide which operators could pay out of profits and that the government was behind him in the stand.

From other authoritative sources there was a statement issued last night that a "definite concrete proposition from the president looking to the speedy settlement of the strike" had been taken before Lewis and Green, and that they had agreed to recommend it to the national board of arbitration committee of the mine workers' union.

Miners' Heads Silent.

The miners' representatives, it developed today, arrived in Washington at noon Saturday and were closeted until midnight with the attorney general. They went from the Department of Justice to the home of a friend and did not appear until train time tonight, and would not then talk, or add anything to the attorney general's published version of the situation. Who sent for the miners' leaders, or whether they came to Washington of their own accord, was a question left unanswered by all concerned.

That the strike taken guaranteed the cessation of the coal strike on the part of the organized miners still out was not claimed anywhere. A definite silence was maintained officially on this point. Likewise the executive committee of bituminous coal operators, warning the governmental activities had no information which it would divulge to night.

Merely Conjecture.

Gossip was active over the situation, which has involved almost ex-

(Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

Mother and Father
Blackhand Victims;
Daughter Wounded

Pueblo, Colo., Dec. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Pusateri were shot and killed and their 12-year-old daughter, Angelina, was seriously wounded near their home here. Three other children escaped injury.

The shooting took place when the family was returning from a wedding. Two men, supposed by the police to be members of a blackhand gang, followed the family home on a street car, according to the children. When the family got off the car and started for their home, a few blocks distant, the two men got off also and followed the party on foot. When within but a short distance from their home the two men opened fire.