

While even munitions plants are not only half the day, were grntaed a spe-Six men were killed and three injur- excepted from the closing down order, cial dispensation under which they on the United States battleship a preferential list of consumers in may sell goods throughout the day. It was said that the use of fuel for lighting buildings and for operating

the largest outside of cotton to be af- The government's move came entirefected by the order. Cigar factories ly without warning in an order issued in Florida, Virginia and other states by Fuel Administrator Garfield with were closed as were tobacco and the approval of President Wilson precigarette plants in Virginia, North scribing stringent restrictions govern-Carolina and other sections. The industrial center at Birming- It was decided upon hurriedly by the mines extra efforts were made to get eastern states. Even munition plants navy yards at Norfolk, Charleston and down order. New Orleans and the Newport News plant, were in full operation. Richmond apparently had the great. on the industrial fabric and questions est army of idle workers of any city in-According to Director General Mc- weather held back the clearing of the south, thirty thousand having been preted to meet specific problems went reported out of work there. Norfolk unanswered. and vicinity reported from 10,000 to 12,000 New Orleans some 15.;000; Ma- list of consumers in whose interest it con. Ga., 7.000; Memphis from 5.000 to 7,000; Chattanooga from 15,000 to in the following order: 20,000; Charleston, S. C., about 2,500, and Knoxville, about 3,500. army and navy cantonments. In the Roanoke district where about 2.000 workers were idle, the Norfolk & Western railway offered to employ graph plants. hundreds of persons in repair and other work on its lines and in its shops cepting factories and plants working during the days of inactivity, includ- on government contracts. ing Mondays.

Mitchell, Avery and Yancey; total population, 80,734. Location of board. Rutherfordton; chairman, .Dr. M. H. Biggs; associates, Drs. L. V. Lee, C. R. Shull, C. F. Gold and A. J. Whisnant. District No. 4.-Counties include1 ing the distribution and use of coal. are Burke, Catawba, Caldwell, Watau- their government, to say nothing of ham was only slightly affected, as most President and government heads as a ga, and Lincoln; total population their absolute disregard of all humanand her allies in emphasizing his plea der this was overlooked and thousands of the steel plants there are engaged desperate remedy for the fuel crisis 100,593. Location of board, Morgan- itarian sentiment, on government work and at the coal and the transportation tangle in the ton; chairman, Dr. John McCampbell, Morganton; asociates, Drs. I. M. Tayout coal. Shipyards, including the are not excepted from the closing lor, E. W. Phifer, W. R. Griffin, J. B. Riddle, I. P. Jeter and M. A. Griffin. District No. 5.-Counties included Officials would not discuss the farare Wilkes, Ashe and Alleghany; popreaching effects the action would have ulation 57.101; location of board, Wilkesboro; chairman, Dr. J. W. as to how the order was to be inter-White; associates, Drs. M. A. Royall, F. H. Gilreath, C. S. Sink, B. E. The order prescribes a preferential Reeves, W. E. Linney and W. F. Jones. District No. 6.-Counties included was drawn. These users will get coal are Anson, Union, Mecklenburg, Gas- life of some woman, child or old man ton, Montgomery, Richmond; total in Europe. It is purely a matter for Railroads; household consumers; population, 197,466. Location of board, the individual conscience and indivi-Charlotte; chairman, Dr. A. J. Crowell: dual action. There are no two ways hospitals; charitable institutions, and associates, Drs. W. O. Nesbet, A. M. to it. There is no fence to ride. We Whisnant, C. E. Walker, B. J. Wither- either line up with patriotic, whole-Public utilities, telephone and telespoon and P. C. Hull. Strictly government enterprises, ex-District No. 7 .- Counties included soldiers and the starving civilian peoare Alexander, Rowan, Cabarrus, Stan- ple of Europe, or we line up with the ly, Iredell and Davidson; location of selfish, mean, ignorant, miserly arro-Public buildings and necessary govboard, Salisbury; chairman, Dr. R. V. gant crowd which consinders its own ernment, state and municipal require-Brawley, Salisbury; associates, Drs. comfort and stomach above all pa-J. E. Stokes, John Whitehead, H. H. triotic or humane sentiments. Factories producing perishable Newman, W. H. Wadsworth, R. C. foods and foods for immediate con-Sharpe, and J. W. Zimmerman. District No. 8 .- Counties included Save 30.000.000' Tons. are Forsyth, Stokes, Surry, Yadkin and No. 65 and served by North Carolina It was estimated the enforcement of Davie; total population, 125,989. Lo- physicians and nurses, provided the cation of board, Winston-Salem, chair- latter are available, the hospital force man, Dr. F. M. Hanes, Winston-Salem; to include 500 people or more, is now associates, Drs. T. W. Davis, V. M. being organized by Dr. J. W. Long of Long, A. DeT. Valk, J. A. McClung, Greensboro, chairman of the state M. A. Royall, with Miss Letitia Tharpe day's holidays a permanent policy of as clerical assistant. District No. 9 .- Counties included are Caswell, Rockingham, Guilford, Randolph; total population 141,278. Lo-Stanton, H. H. Dadson, F. O. Hyatt, Parren Jarboe, J. S. Betts, and W. F. Rules on Holidays. voted against the declaration made by Harry Covington, chief justice of the manufacturing plants the following District No. 10 .- Counties included ed his resignation as chairman of the fices (except to prevent freezing) ex- 000. Location of board, Durham; chairman, Dr. Foy Robertson, Durham; ascept those used for government of-In charge of the eastern railroads, fices or banks and trust companies sociates, Drs. M. N. King, N. S. Bitrector general, with headquartersr in that sell food; all amusement places District No. 11 .- Counties included New York. R. H. Afshton, president and saloons. State fuel administrators are Chatham, ,Wake, Franklin, War of the Chicago & Northwestern, was may close the bank and trust company ren and Vance; total population, 150,-257. Location of board, Raleigh; tory west of the Mississippi with head- On the holidays, subways, surface, chairman, Dr. Hubert Haywood, Raquarters at Chicago. Southwestern elevated and suburban cars will be leigh ;associates, Drs. C. O. Aberbe closed to the members of the as- roads were assigned to C, H. Mark- permitted to use only the amount of nethy, John B. Wright, W. C. Horton. ·District No. 12 .- Counties included are Cumberland, Harnett, Robeson, normal activities that require heated saries in Petrograd, but he was not buildings, observe a holiday on Mon. Burl day for the next ten weeks. This in section of the allied capitals in end of the allied capitals in the other and make.

Mr. Page does not hesitate to say that the man, woman or child who refuses

Michigan when the ship was caught whose interest it was drawn is prein a heavy gale at sea, it has been scribed. officially announced in Washington. accident of its kind in the navy. A bamb addressed to Governor Wifliam D. Stephens' mansion at Sacramento, Cal, has been intercepted at the Ferry postoffice in San Francisco.

This is the second attempt to assassi: nate the California governor in three months A San Francisco dispatch says that

Germany's latest attempt to destroy the wheat crog of California and other states has taken the form of ship- lations will remain in full effect under ment to this country of powerful poi- government operation of the raileoads. sonous pollen to be distributed by The recent ruling of Director Gener-German agents, in the western states al McAdoo in the railroad situation, in such a manner as to kill the entire, disposes of the contention that under

Plattic VE & ZE Washington.

Manufacturers in the 28 states east of the Mississippi river have virtually Buropean. suspended in 'obedience' to the govern- According to reports from Petrograd ment's order forbidding, the use of a Japanese cruiser was put ashore at fuel. Millions of person were made idle Vladivostok and that the Japanese as a result of the order. consul declared the Japanese soldiers According to reports from Washing- were, there to protect Japanese cititon, most of the planes engaged on zens.

war contracts were exempted from the A mutiny-among submarine crevs atfuel order's operation, but few of them the German naval base of Kiel on Jan- have been tied up for more than a learned of it in time and most of them nary 7 is reported in a dispatch from closed down with the other factories. Geneva, in which it is, stated thirty-A price of \$75.50 a ton, f. o. b. sea- eight officers were killed.

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board for the nitrate fertilizer, which According to reports from London, the department of agriculture has pur- another marked decrease in the sinkchased in Chile, was, announced by lings of British merchantmen by mine. Secretary Houston? or submarine in the week ending Jan-

In buying nitrate fertilizer, the uary 16, is noted in the report of the They dailing par attend farmers must pay the freight charges admiralty. from ports and the state tax fees and ... In the week ending January 16, only payments must be in cash, but the six merchanment of 1,600 tons or over ships will be directed to the most con-venient ports. A state in the The South should help win the war, and two fishing vessels, according to by raising its own foodstants and elimi- London admiralty reports. nating the necessity of transforting . The report of the London admiral-

food from other, sections of the coun- ty for the week of Jan. 9, reported the try, said Director Meneral McAdoo. ... loss by fifthe of submarine of 18 mer-Secretary McAdoo said the South schemen of 1,600 tons or over and the president of the central executive District of Columbia supreme court, consumers will be forbidden to use are Durham, Granville, Person, Orange without reducing cotton production, three merchantmen inder tha tonnage, committee after an hour's deliberation, and William R. Willcox. who announc- coal: Business and professional of- and Alamance; total population, 121,farmers ought to produce, more milk; and four fishing vessels. butter, eggs, poultry, fruit, and vegetables.

Director General McAdoe stated that or submarine for the past week of 21 unwillingness to approve the manner Mr. McAdoo retained A. H. Smith, and those housing physicians and den- ting, M. T. Adkins, T. C. Kerns, E. W. if the South can feed inself it will merchantmen, eighteen being 1,600 in which the peace pourparers were president of the New York Central, tists; wholesale and retail stores with Shackleford, D. K. Lockhart and B. W. release from unnecessary service in or ever." inforce which the trut the South a vast number of freight. Of all Bristish vessels damaged by cars and engines, tend will belp wint enemy action between January and the war the war. America's manufacturings enterprise es, with but few exceptions, in all states east of the Mississippi river, secretary, of the admiralty in the were ordered by the Mississippi river. the war. were ordered by the government to house of commons of London. suspend operations for 5 days begin - An automobile carrying Nakolai Le Sembly, to the newspaper men and to ham. president of the Illinois Central, coal they normally consume on Sun- James MsGhee, and R. G. Sherrill. ning January 18, as a drastic measure, ning, the Bolsheviki premier, was fired everyone else.

The government has ordered that all ing of the council of people's commis- STRIKERS IN AUSTRIA

cludes industry and business generally gratifying news to the allied capitals inroughout Austria, according to an into that state from points east of the government might distort and make W. L. Holt, Francis Juat, Peter John, According to government orders, on that the Austrians have received a Exchange Telegraph disptorth from Indiana-Ill'hois state line: also the much of the order to improve the W. C. Monroe, D. S. Currie, J. H. Judd. Mondays not only factories, but sa sangulhary repulse on the lower Paris, which reports 100,000 men quit. Chesapéake & Ohio, the Norfolk & morale of the German people, but they W. H. Lilly, and A. S. Cromartie.

Senator McCumber of North Dakota their elevators probably could be pre-The men were killed and injured by gave the senate a very gloomy picture vented during the remainder of the the falling of a cage mast, the first of the position of the United States Monday holidays. In drawing the or for radical speeding up of the ship- of telegrams have reached the fuel building program. administration asking for a ruling.

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According to Senator McCumber of While reports to the fuel adminis-North Dakota, the United States must tration told of an increased movement send 5,000,000 soldiers to balance the of coal to householders and to ships manpower of the central powers, and under the three days oper'ation of the 7,090,000 would be needed to make five-day factory closing order, severe the Germans retreat. weather held back the clearing of

Adoo, all state railway laws and regu- the chief purposes sought. At the office of the director general of .railroads it was said that there was little hope for material improvement in traffic conditions until the weather moderated.

Moving . Empty Coal Cars. were not subject to either intrastate Efforts were centralized on the rates or other state regulations, movement of empty coal cars back tu the mines, and to the transportation

> of bunker coal to the Atlantic seaboard. A total of 150,000 tons of bunker coal had arrived or was en route for North Atlantic ports while 100,000 tons had been delivered on the southern seaboard and 200,000 tons more, was on its way At one southern port

week. a graph second and the other

CONSTITUENT ASSEMBLY

Closed By Sailor Guards-Report Japs Have Landed. 1 12 1

Petrograd-(By Associated Press)-The constituent assembly has been dissolved. The decree of dissolution was issued last night by the council of naecutive committee of the workmen's head of each as his representative. and soldiers' deputies.

The text reads:

the bolsheviki left the hall and were The report of the London admirality followed by the social revolutionists republican national committee. of January 2 gave the sinking by mine of the left on the assembly showing its In charge of the eastern railroads, the assembly will be published."

The first hint the newspaper men

RAILROAD WAGE COMMISSION WANTED BY DIRECTOR McADOO.

sumption. Washington .- Director General Mc-Adoo announced appointment of a railroad wage commission of four public the order would save a total of 30,000, men to analyze and recommend action 000 tons of bituminous coal, which HAS BEEN: DISSOLVED on all wage and labor questions pend- probably is about half the present ing before the government railroad ad- shortnge. The indications were that ministration, including the railway at the end of the ten weeks of Monbrotherhoods' demands. At the same time the director gen- restricted consumption would have

eral put into effect a new system of been dctermined on. government railroad administration by The critical coal situation is blamed dividing the country into three oper- on the unusually severe weather which The wage commission consists of cities.

Secretary Lane, Interstate Commerce

When the constituent assembly Commissioner C. C. McChord, Judge J. On the Monday holidays besides Knight.

being conducted: A decree dissolving who has acted as assistant to the di-exceptions for drug stores and those Fassett.

appointed regional director for terri- buildings if they think necessary. with headquarters at Atlanta. davs.

The eastern division consists of ter. The order was issued under authorritory north of the Ohio and Potomac ity conferred in the Lever food act, Hoke, Scotland, Moore and Lee; total

ments.

render the utmost service in the matter of increasing the supply of foodstuffs available for export, is miserably failing in their duty to

"The situation," declares Mr. Page. "has assumed an aspect as simple as it is urgent. It is purely an individual proposition. The Food Administration is gauging the quantity of foodstuffs released for export by the available supply and this available supply is fixed by the conduct in his eating of every man, woman or child in America. The exportable food that any individual might save but does not will surely cost the life of a soldier or the some decent people and help feed the

N. C. to Equip Base Hospital.

A base hospital to be designated as committee, Council of National Defense, medical section, for North Caro-

lina. Dr. Long is authorized by the Federal Government to equip a base hospital at once to contain 1,000 beds and to be served by thirty physicians and surgeons, 100 nurses and 250 orderlies. The hospital will be located "somewhere in France" and is expected to be ready for use by May or June. Dr. Long states that well qualified North Carolina nurses are preferred for this hospital work but adds that any lack of trained nurses from this state will be supplied by the Red Cross at Washington. A salary of \$50 per month and expresses is assured nurses who will be accepted for this work. Those interested in this call to patriotic service are requested to write

to Dr. J. W. Long at Greensboro. The medical staff chosen for the hospital will be presented to and passed upon by the Federal authorities before they are officially accepted.

The sugar you hardly miss is equal to a week's ration in Belgium. Use syrup.

Child Badly Burned.

Kinston, -- Rosebud French, about four years old, may die from burns sustained when her clothing was ignited from a fire by which she was warming at the residence of L. T. Moroadith here. The little girl's mother Mrs. Jerry French, a telephone open

30,000 tons was delivered to ships that

	The British Labor party calls upon for some for the contrast of the contrast of the contrast of the second the contrast of the second the contrast of the contrast of the second the contrast of the contrast	The Malians captured 150 prisoners and a large quantity of guns and war material. The American sailing vessel Monitor has been sunk by a submarine near Fuerteventura. The crew was saved. The Monitor was a schooner of 137 tons, built in 1904. The British Labor party says the sovereign independence of the Turk- ish people in their national home is respected, but that the Turkish gov- ernment's domination over other peo- ples is a hindrance to the national development of the Turks. Therefore, it calls for the formation of an inter- national organization to take over the responsibility of governing certain people, such as the Arabs, the Pales- tioner and Armenians	anti-German and the movement is both political and economic and espec- ially aimed at securing peace. Public demonstrations, it is added have been held in many places. NEED 30,000 MORE WOMEN IN ARMY NURSING SERVICE. Washington. — Enlisting: of 30.000 more women in the military nursing service will be required if prospective needs of the government are to met, the American Red Cross announced in an appeal for volunteers. In order to meet the increasing de- mands of the army and navy nurse corps, the Red Cross has modified somewhat it sformer requirements for	The southern district is defined as including "all railroads in that po- tion of the United States south of the Ohio and Potomac rivers and east of the Mississippi river, excent the Chesa- peake & Ohio, Norfolk & Western and the Virginian railways. FREDERICK SPOEMANN AND ASCH LIBERATED. Baltimore.—Frederick H. C. Spoer- mann, brother of Walter Spoermann, alleged German spy, held in jail here, and Marius Asch, both of whom were arrested in Baltimore shortly after Walter Spoermann was taken near Newport News, Va., were liberated. Assistant United States District Attor- ney Latane said the two men had been arrested in order to get certain infor- mation and that such information had	MORE THAN 700 VESSELS TAKEN OVER BY THE NAVY Washington. — Since the United States entered the war the navy has taken over and converted to war use between 700 and 800 passenger and freight vessels, yachts, tugs, fishing boats and other craft. This was dis- closed in a statement by Chairman Oliver, of the house investigating committee, commending the bureaus of construction and repair and steam	 are Pender, Sampson, Bladen, Columbus, Brunswick and New Hanover; total population, 137,948. Location of board, Wilmington; chairman, Dr. E. J. Wood, Wilmington; associates, Drs. T. M. Green, J. G. Murphy, J. M. Tankersly, R. H. Bellamy, W. T. Smith. District No. 14.—Counties included are Wayne, Duplin ,Johnston and Wilson; total population, 130,810. Location of board, Goldsboro; chairman, Dr. Wm. H. Cobb, Goldsboro; associates, Drs. R. B. Miller, Wm. H. Smith, C. C. Daniels, W. W. Faison, J. E. Patrick and J. M. Johnson. District No. 15.—Counties included are Northampton, Halifax, Hertford, Nash and Edgecombe; total population, 142,152. Location of board, Tarboro; chairman, Dr. J. M. Baker, Tarboro; associates, Drs. A. S. Harrison, 	tor who lives at the Moreadith home, had just returned from work and left be child in a room by herself. She teturned to find her eveloped in flames. The little victim was fearfully burned on the body. Her face and head escap- on the body. Her face and head escap- on the body. Her face and head escap- on the body. Her face and head escap- tor injury. Killed an Eagle . MinstonJulius Whaley, a Lenoir county farmer, is exhibiting the talon of an eagle shot at his place near here one day last week. The bird had kill- ed and was devouring a two-months- old pig when Whaley knocked it over with a well-directed shot. The eagle measured seven feet across the wings. The species is believed to be getting more numerous in this part of the state, and its depredations are begin ning to constitute a real menace to stock.	
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