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PRESIDENT APPROVES ORDER OF FUEL ADMINISTRATOR GARFIELD AND BOTH ISSUE STATEMENTS GIVING

INDUSTRY EAST OF MISSISSIPPI IDLE YESTERDAY

Many Plants Exempted Approval Sought for Bills Were Stopped Before Learning That They Were Exempted; Opposition to Order Spent Itself

ORDER CONSIDERED AS A WAR MEASURE

fices, but This Kind is Less Than Sacrifices of Life, Said President in His Statement

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Jan. 18 .- The nation's manutacturing industry in the 28 states east of the mississippi river was virtually suspended today in was virtually suspended today in obedience to the Government's order curtaining the use of fuel.

Most of the plants engaged on war contracts were exempted from the or-der's operation in telegrams sent out last night, but few of them learned of it in time, and a great majority of them closed down.

The country at large knew nothing of exemptions except the few announced last night, and it was not until late this afternoon that the Fuel Administration admitted enticially that important war work was not allected by the order and gave out a list of hundreds of factories that may continue work on Government contracts during the five day closing period.

Contusion attending enfercement of the order was general. Such a flood

the order was general. Such a flood of telegrams poured into the offices of the rue! Administration asking interpretations and rulings and request ing information concerning exampled inquitries that finally the exemption list was given to the press for publica-

The day brought a statement of unequivocal support for order from President Wilson and a vigorous defense by Fuel Administrator Garfield of the step and the Government's pur-

or the staking it.

Opposition to the order in Congress
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apparently spent itself in debate in
Opposition the day Dr. Garboth Houses. During the neid replied to the senate's request of yesterday that the order be suspended for five days, discialming any purpose to be discourteous in accuming o comply, and again pointing out the necessity for enforcement or has or-

Food Administrator Hoover, in a statement, interpreted the order to mean that no cases would be put on the operation of any sort or lood nangung, manufacturing or distribut-

ine plants exempted from a list prepared by Secretaries Baker and Damess are those manufacturing inu-nitions, arms and other war supplies for the trovernment and loco.......

All snip yards, although not in-cluded in the exempted ist, will con-tinue operation under a special running as will numbered or plants turning out materials which chief directly into the manufacture of Army and Navy

Among the collateral industries which will be classed as not thin provisions of the order will be virtually all mimes producing ores.

In his statement supporting Dr.
Garneld's issuance of the closing or-

President Wisson says he was con suited and agreed with the Fuel Admin istrator as to its necessity, if the ac-tion has not been taken, he deciared, immediate relief could not have been found for the fuel and transportation

This war," he said, "calls for many "This war," he said, "calls for many forts sacrifices, and sacrifices of the sort the m called for by this order are infinitely less than sacrifices of life which might otherwise be involved."

The President's statement follows:
"I was of course consulted by Mr. Garfield before the fuel order of yesterd and fully agreed."

Garfield before the fuel order of year terday was issued and fully agreed with him that it was necessary, much as I regretted the necessary. This war calls for many sacrifices and sacrifices of the sort called for by this order are infinitely less than sacrifices of life which might otherwise be insected. The absolutely necessary to Harbor traffic here is still handiof life which might otherwise be involved. It is absolutely necessary to get the ships away, it is absolutely necessary to relieve the congestion at the ports and upon the railways, it is absolutely necessary to move great quantities of food and it is absolutely necessary that our people should be warmed in their homes if nowhere else, and half-way measures would not have accomplished the desired

"If action such as this had not taken, we should have limped along from day to day with a slowly improving condition of affairs with regard to the shipment of food and coal, but without such immediate relief as had become absolutely neces-gary acause of the congestions of traffic which have been piling up for

the last few months.

"I have every confidence that the result of action of this sort will justify it and that the people of the country will loyally and patriotically responde to necessities of this kind as they have to every other sacrince involved in the war. We are upon a war footing and I am confident that the people of the United States are willing to observe the same sort of discipline that might be involved in the actual conflict itself."

Dr. Garfield's statement emphasizes

Garfield's statement emphasizes Dr. Garneld's statement emphasizes the railroad congestion, which he declares is threatening the food supply, points to the necessity for moving ships to Europe and carries an appeal to capital to bear its share of the burden brought by the closing

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PRESIDENT HAS NOT INDICATED HIS ATTITUDE

Creating War Council and Director of Munitions; Will be Introduced in Congress at Once

COUNCIL TO BE ABOVE CABINET

War Calls for Many Sacri- Will "Supervise Control and Direct All Depart-Prosecution of the War

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, Jan. 18.—Radical philosophically. cha. ges in the Government's warmaking machinery are proposed in bills to establish a War Council of all-powerful under members, the President, and to create a director of war munitions, approved by the Senate Military Committee.

The bill for a director of munitions was placed before the Senate today and that for the War Council will introduced by Chairman Chamberlain Monday when the Senate re-convenes. Approval of the Admin-istration is being sought for both measures, which have virtually the unanimous support of the commit-So far there has been no intimation of what may be the attitude of President Wilson. Proposals to have the secretaries of War and Navy as ex-officio members of the War Council were rejected today by the committee before the measure was put in final-form.

As ordered reported, the bill prowere closed as were tobacco and cigarette plants in Virginia. North Carolina and other sections.

The industrial center at Birmingham was only slightly affected, as most of the steel plants there are encounted and direct all departments, control and direct all departments, bureaus and agencies of the Government work and at the prosecution of the war."

It is proposed that the council members shall have no other duties than to form and execute, with the

than to form and execute, with the President's approval and co-operation, broad war policies and decide greatest army of idle workers of any priorities and disputes between the city in the South, thirty thousand than to form and execute, with the President's approval and co-opera-tion, broad war policies and decide

WAITING FOR CO

Congested Condition of the Traffic in New York is Improving; Supply of DEVELOPING NEW Cars at Mines

'By The Associated Press.) New York, Jan. 18-Determina-tion to observe the Government's fuel order is steadily relieving conges tion in the New York territory, ac-cording to reports received today at the offices of A. H. Smith, assistant Director General of Railroads. Efforts are being concentrated upon the movement of coal and fuel for the merchant ships tied up in star

The car supply at the West Vir. ginia coal mines was said to be about fifty per cent of normal. From these fields is obtained the greater portion of bunker coal for northern Atlantic poets. There were 566 empty cars available there today, while 438 were loaded vesterday. A

Harbor traffic here is still handicapped by heavy ice floes, but despite these unfavorable conditions many more steamships waiting for bunker coal to begin their voyages were supplied today than on any day confidential. in the last week. It was pointed out that the daily arrivals exceed, the number of craft on which fuel has t have accomplished the desired on this work today are conventrated on this work today are convinced that the American army in France must have an uninterrupted stream of sup-

COUNT VON LUNBURG

18 BECOMING INSANE Bucnos Aires, Jan. 18—The director of the German bospital has informed the foreign office that the condition of Count Von Luxburg, former min ster to Argentina, steadily has become worse. Count Von Luxburg now has been in the Hospital five weeks suffering from a nervous break down. The hospital authorities have urgid the necessity of removing the patient to an asylum where he can be more closely guarded.

Foreign office officials apparently are attempting to keep Von Luxburg's condition a secret, but it is reported that he is becoming insane.

PLANTS OF SOUTH

All Plants Observing Order in Patriotic Spirit; Tobacco and Cigar Manufacturers Hardest Hit Except Cotton Mills

NORFOLK & WESTERN SHOPS OFFER WORK

Atlantic, Jan. 18 .- Hundreds of industrial plants in the South were closed today for a five day period unments, Bureaus and Agen- der the fuel restriction order and thousands of operatives were idle. No cies of Government" in reports of violations of the order has been received tonight and surface indications were that both manufacturers and workers viewed the situation

> The South Carolina House of Representatives, in session at Columbia, voted down by an overwhelming majority a resolution asking Fuel Ad-ministrator Garneld to rescind the order and the Atlantic Chamber of Commerce adopted a resolution approving it. It Roanoke, Virginia, business men in mass meeting voted to observe the order, while the Nor-folk, Virginia, Retail Morchants As-sociation asked merchants to close all stores on Mondays during the ten week period as a purely patriotic measure.

> Scores of cotton mills using other than water power will be closed for the five day period, but those working on Government orders of heavy ducking were expected to reopen un-der the exemption for such plants issued today by Dr. Garfield.

The tobacco interests probably was the largest outside of sotton to be effected by the order. Cigar factories in Florida, Virginia and other states were closed as were tobacco and cig-

priorities and disputes between the different departments and bureaus.

The director of munitions, also a Presidential appointee and also confirmed by the Senate, will have authority to control production, distribution and transportation of war (CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)

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City in the South, thirty thousand having been reported out of work there. Norfolk and vicinity reported from 10,000 to 20,000; New Orleans some 15,000; Maron, Georgia, 7,000; Memphis from 5,000 to 20,000; Charleston, S. C., about 2,500 and Knoxville, about 3,500.

In the Roanoke district where about 2,000 workers were idle, the Norfolk and Western Railway offered to employ hundreds of persons in

Notfolk and Western Railway offered to employ hundreds of persons in
repair and other work on its lines
and in its shops during the days of
imactivity, including Mondays.

The shut down of industries was
expected to relieve coal shortage in
Atlanta. In many parts of Alabama
and in other Southern States fuel administrators were directing fuel to ministrators were directing fuel to householders badly in need of fuel.

AIRPLANE ENGINE

Run Bigger and Heavier down down "Again there has been no response Planes Carrying More from many in any position in Germany that indicates a desire on the part of the ruling powers in that land to

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Jan. 18.—Experts un-der the aircraft production board are already at work, it was learned to-day, on an engine that is expected tosurpass the Liberty motor in power while retaining all the qualities for quantity production. While the orig-inal Liberty motor included no mechanical innovations or experiments, the designers have full latitude in the new machine and it will prob-tably mark new progress in the art of airplane designing. For that reason details of construction are highly confidential.

American experts have worked on the theory that a good big airplane is better than a good little airplane. They believe super dreac naughts of the air will be the mas ers of the air, and consequently the new engines are being developed to run planes of in-creased size and fighting power. Months ago General Pershing urged that American designers anticipate craft armed with six machine guns three heavy and three light each, three heavy and three lights
At that time no serious attempt was
being made in Europe to get more
than four guns aboard any plane.
The Navy Department is also at

work on designs for advanced types of seaplanes. For the present the pacity of the new plant at the Philadelphia yeard, where nearly one thousand men are employed, is needed to turn out the desired flying hoat, but some of its facilities soon will be diverted to development of enlarged and improved flying boats,

MILITARY ZONES AROUND SHIP BUILDING PLANTS

Washington, Jan 18.—Without de-bate, the Senate today passed the bill authorizing the President to es-tablish military zones around shipbuilding plants engaged in Governe ment work.

Lloyd George Says if Any Man Knows Way Out of Conflict Except Fighting, "For Heaven's Sake Let Him Tell Me"

STOP UNLESS DO IT WITH ALL MIGHT

'Never' Has Been Only Answer Received From a German on Conditions of Peace Laid Down by Premier and President

(By The Associated Press.)

London, Jan. 18 .- Addressing the final conference of the representatives of the trades unions affected by the man-power bill which passed House of Commons last night, David Lloyd George the British Prime minister, today gave the Government's reasons for the necessity of raising more men for the army and also refer red at length to his own and the re-cent speech of President Wilson re-garding the war aims of the Entente

for the spirit in which they had me the government, the premier said that there was no other alternative for raising men except either by raising try the military age or of sending wound-ed. ed men back again to the firing line,

As to the urgency of raising more men, Mr. Lloyd George said that he and his colleagues who are on the watch tower could not deny, and that unless the need had been urgent they transportation system. would not have brought forward the demand now. He explained the Gov-ernment's view and continued:

declared by that great labor confere and unaversessary, for the purpose ence represent the minimum of justice of transporting food and feed from which you can possibly accept as a other parts of the United States, but settlement of this terrible dispute, they do not produce enough feed and If we are not able to defeat the Germfood stuns for themselves. an forces, if we are not able to re, sist the military power of Prussia is there any man here who in the possession of his wits who believes that one of your terms—the least of them, would be enforced, I am not talking about the demands of the imperialists. I am not talking about the demands of the extreme war men who want to grab everything and annex the earth and all of the heavenly firmament. I recognize the fact that it may be can work and help them get straight again. I am willing to enlist of the extreme war men who want to grab everything and annex the earth and all of the heavenly firmament. I

any pacifist orator in these lands, you will not get them cashed by you may

"How has that program been re-ceived? Throughout the whole of th ailled countries it has been received with acclaim. There was hardly a voice raised in criticism, except a few

men who wish that I had made more extreme domands.

"The socialists of France of Italy, as well as those of this country, have in the main accepted as very fair 'he general demand put forward. . "What has been their reception in

Germany? I beg you to consider this, especially those who think we are responsible for perpenating this hor-Experts Making Engines to been: Behold! how England is we

approach the problem in a spirit of

We demanded the restoration of Belgium. Belgium. Is there one man here who would make peace without the complete restoration of Belgium and reparation for its wrongs?"

Cries of "No." "What is the answer from Ger-any?" Mr. Lloyd George continued, "There has been but one answer and it came from Von Tirpitz's soul-

"There was a demand for the re-consideration of the wrongs of Al-sace-Lorraine What is the answer from Germany-Never!"
"When I suggested that Mesopotam.

ia and Palestine should never be re-stored to the tyranny of the Turks,

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DURHAM HOSIERY MILL TO PAY FULL SALARIES*

(By The Associated Press) Durham, Jan. 18.—With op-erations of the Fuel Administrators order closing manufacturing plants east of the Mississippi, Julian S. Carr, Jr., president of the Durham Hosery Mill, the largest hosiery manu. facturing in the Nation, announced that this mill will pay the thousands of employees in its ten plants, beginning today full salary for the five days. The management of the mills

announced that it will close all of its plants, some of which op-erate with hydro-electric power, which is allowed by the Fuel Administration for the five days without question regard-ing fulfulment of the order as a patriotic duty.

NEW RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION SYSTEM FARMERS OF SOUTH SOLDIER'S CALL SHOULD RAISE ALL FOR HELP BRINGS THEIR FOODSTUFFS

Patriotic Duty in Exigency to Raise Food and Feed for South and Release Many Cars Bringing them From Elsewhere

WILL HELP WIN THE WAR BY THIS MEANS

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Jan. 18 .- South should help win the war by raising its own foodstuffs and eliminating the neces sity of transporting food from other General McAdoo in an appeal tonight Allies and the United States to the people of the South and par-After thanking the representatives ticularly to farmers. Without reduced cotton production, farmers ought to produce more milk, butter, eggs, noultry, fruit and vegetables, he suggest

The people of the South, and especially the farm- Governor's reason are most interest erament's view and continued:

"I assume that all of yen here in transnortation system of the country your hearts believe that the war aims to a degree that is highly uneconomideclared," by that great labor confering and unnuccessary, for the purpose ence represent the minimum of justice of transnorting and the labor to the purpose and with a lead pencil. Private Andrew H. Frady, in Company G. 195,

"I wish to urge upon the people of the South and especially the farmers to do everything possible during the

will not get them cashed by you and got endorff or the Kaiser or any of these great magna es unless you nave got the power to enforce them.

"I felt very strongly that the time had come for restating them in a way that would carry with as all the moderate rational opinion of this land may other lands. Almost simultaneously the same idea came to President Waison and without any opportunity or previous consultation because there was none.

"President Wilson and myself lated own what was substantially the same a particule duty."

"It is not desired, nor do I suggest that the growing of carton should be discouraged. Every Somhern farmers and will ealthwate, since cotton constitutes the best cash crop of most bid the south but he should grow the law and grain to feed his draft and the south will be some the farmers of the south. It is not only good agricultural granding the product of the South is becomes in this exigence a particular date.

down what was substantially the same program for the termination of this war.

"How has that program been received? Throughout the whole of the south a vast number of freight cars and engines and will help win

EMBROIL AMERICA IN ASIATIC WAR

Documentary Evidence Pro sons for Plotting Against United States

ed in an alleged conspiracy to foment the revolution, according to documentary evidence introduced today by one persons charged with plotting to days, beginning January 21st. violate the neutrality of the United

The documents were seized in the effects of Tarak Nath Das, a defen-dant according to the prosecutor, who days specified. There may be some contended Das had written them A letter which the prosecution al-leged, had been written to a woman

whose name was withheld, said:
"The people of Japan will not stand for any further losses of ships. There is a political crisis over sending any more ships to the Allies. The Russian "Reds" wanted to destroy the United States mission to Russia. United States mission to Russia, headed by Elihu Root, by setting fire to the train and destroying bridges. The story of the Dardanelles may be repeated at Saloniki. I see little success for the Baron Ishli mission to the United States. Dr. Sun Yar to the United States. Dr. Sun Yar Sen, the first president of the Ch n-ese republic is a democrat leader and is being opposed by the British on that account. He would fight them in the field, if necessary, and even would give up his life for democratic principles."

Washington, Jan. 18.—A delegation f workers from the meat packing plants at Chicago called on President Wilson late today and urged that the Government take over the ment pack-

ing industry in this country.
Secretary Baker, Secretary Wilson and Samuel Compers were called into the conference. The union workers contend it is essential for the Govcriment to control the industry be-cause of the large number of aliens among their fellow employees.

BROTHERS PARDON

RAILROAD WAGE COMMITTEE AND MADE

DIRECTOR GENERAL McADOO APPOINTED

Plain Note of Boy Serving His Country Secures Pardon That Lawyers Have Sought in Vain for Long Time; the Letter

JOHN E. RAY DIED ALMOST SUDDENLY

Superintendent of State Places Railroad Executive School for the Blind, Well Known Over the Nation, Passes Away Without Warning; Service to State

(By W. J. Martin.)
Raleigh, Jan. 18.—Yielding to a special appeal from a soldier brother, home on a furiough, with enfeebled and poor parents, Governor Bickett toand poor parents, covering Boxes of day granted the pardon so ling sought in vain by attorneys and others for Edgar Frady, serving two years on the roads in Buncombe county for black-mail. The pardon is conditioned on good behavior and is after more than half the sentence has been served. The Governor's reason are most interest.

"I have just arrived home on a five days furlough and the weather so that and any after not nother both very poorly in health. Please pardon my brother, Edgar Frady, as I am in service in the Army and cannot get

to pardon him and let him come home to take care of them." "Attorneys learned in the law have matter of good farming to bronces on each farm the hay and grain for the livenisek, all the garden produces, fruit and poultry products which are needed by the farm, and if possible, a surplus of all these for sale in the innerediate yieldity.

"Attornees learned in the law have heretofore brought before me in person and written in eletters in regard to this case, but I could not see my way clear to grant a pardon. The letter of this soldier, however, settles the case in favor of his brothhymn I used to hear them sing in

church when I was a bey.
"I gave I gave my life for thee,"
"What host thou given for me?" The prisoner is a young bey and in charge of Eastern railroads, has served more than half his term Mr. McAdoo retained A. H. Smith.

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SAVING FUEL IS OBJECT OF ORDER

duced in Trial of 31 Per- fuel and very liberally where no sav-

use exclusively for fuel waste ma- the Ohio river." SanFrancisco, Jan. 18.—Attemp's to embroil the United States in war with Asiatic countries to divert attention from a proposed revolution against British rule in India were contemplated in an alleged consultation of all discovered in the case of the countries of the balance of the countries of the balance of the countries. The Western district is composed of the balance of the countries to district is composed of the balance of the countries. It is a composed of the balance of the countries of the balance of the countries of the balance of the countries. It is a composed of the balance of the countries to district is composed of the balance of the countries. It is a composed of the balance of the countries of the balance of the balance of the balance of the countries of the balance of the balance of the balance of the countries of the balance as manufacturing plants, but merely the Government at the trial of thirty dries will only have to close on Mon-

fuel, not to close manufacturing plants or other places of business, and the order will not be construed as applying where no saving of fuel results.

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LOW TEMPERATURES FOR FOUR DAYS FORECASTED Washington, Jan. 18.Temp-eratures far below the seasonal average during the next four days were forecast by the wea-ther bureau tonight for the territory east of the Mississippi affeeted by the fuel restriction

order. perienced in the Ohio valley and lake regions will continue, the bureau said, while in Intense cold now being ex. the bureau said, while in the Middle Atlantic and New England sections mercury will fall considerably in the next few

A disturbance now raging in western Texas will reach the middle Atlantic sections Monday probably accompanied by snow storms.

PROBLEMS WILL

Secretary Lane, Commissioner McChord, Judge Covington and Chairman Wilcox of Republican Committee are Appointed

DIVIDE RAILROADS INTO THREE PARTS

at Head of Each Section: They Will Issue Order Under Authority of Director General

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Jan. 18 -- Director General McAdoo announced tonight appointment of a railroad wage committee of four public men to analyze and recommend action on all wage and labor questions pending before the Government Railroad Administration including the Railway Brotherhoods' demands.

At the same time the Director Gencrai put into effect a new system of Government railroad administration by dividing the country into three operating regions, south, east and west and placed a railroad executive at the head of each as his representative.

senative. The wage commission consists of Secretary Lane, Interstate Commerce Commissioner C. C. McChord, Judge Harry Covington, chief Justice of the District of Columbia Supreme Court and Wm. R. Wilcox, who tonight anand Wm. R. Wilcox, who tonight announced his resignation as chairman
of the Republican National Committee. It was planned originally to
pass only the four Brotherhoods'
wage demands, but so many other
labor questions have been submitted
to the Director General since then,
that he determined to refer them
all to the board. It will hear all
labor complaints or petitions, make
careful investigations and recomcareful investigations and

mend a course of action to Mr. Mc Adoo The commission's inquiry will deal with general conditions affecting railany specific request or complain has been made to the Director Gen s, regardless of whether or complaint oral or to railroad managements be-fore the Government assumed con-

All McAdoo retained A. H. Smith, president of the New York Central, who has acted as assistant to the Director General with headquarters in New York. R. H. Aishton, president New York. R. H. Ainhton, president of the Chicago and Northwestern, was appointed regional director for territory west of the Mississippi with headquarters at Chicago Southeastern roads were assigned to C. H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central, with headquarters at At-

State Fuel Administrator
Says Object is Not to
Stop Plants or Mercantile
Establishments

Greensboro, Jan. 18.—A. W. McAlister, State Fuel Administrator, is
construing the Garfield fuel order
strictly where it involves a saving of
fuel and very liberally where no saving will result.

He construes that the order does
not apply to wood-working plants that
use exclusively for fuel waste matimes and division commists of
territory north of the Ohio and Potime Castern district in the Indiana-Illinois
State line, also those ratiroads in Illinois extending into that state from
points east of the Indiana-Illinois
state line, also the Chesapeake and
Ohio, the Norfolk and Western and
the Virginian railways."
The Southern district is defined as
including "all railroads in that portion of the United States south of
the Ohio and Potomac rivers and
east of the Mississippi river, except
the Chesapeake and Ohio, Norfolk
and Western and the Virginian railways, and also those railroads in Illinois of the Mississippi river, except
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state line, also those railroads in Illinois extending into

the joint jurisdiction of all directors.

"Orders issued by the gentlemen

as manufacturing plants, but merely as places of business, and that laundries will only have to close on Mondays, beginning January 21st.

The order does not require stores or any place of business to close, the order being not be burn fuel on the days specified. There may be some days during the period designated when it will be warm enough for certain places to keep open without using any fuel.

The purpose of the order is to save fuel, not to close manufacturing plants.

"Orders issued by the gentlemen named in their capacity as regional directors, will be issued by authority of the Director General and will be respected accordingly." says "general order number four," establishing the operating regions."

The directors will undertake to supervise general transportation problems of their districts and will be the field marshels of the central organization, which the Director General is expected accordingly." says "general order number four," establishing the operation of the property of the Director General and will be respected accordingly." says "general order number four," establishing the operating regions."

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asked Director General McAdop for a wage increase or has sought a conference to discuss son. phase of the eloyment situation. These include engineers, formen, conductors. clude engineers, firemen, conductors, trainmen, switchmen, telegraphers, maintenance of way employees, ma-hinists, shopmen and train dispatch-

Alth gh Mr. McAdoo has made announcement of his policy it is gen-erally believed that a number of wage increases will be allowed. Tr. cortation of coal was pushed today by railroads, but weather con-ditions through the entire middlewest

and Pennsylvania still made move In an order to railway presidents of eastern and southern territory the Director General referred to the Fuel Administration's recent order and

added: "I urge and direct that every pos-sible effort be made by the rail-roads to move coal and to co-operate to the limit with Fuel Administra-

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