

WEATHER.  
North and South Car-  
olina—Snow or rain  
tonight and Tuesday;  
warmer Tuesday.

# THE WILMINGTON DISPATCH

TODAY'S NEWS  
TODAY

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE

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## BUSINESS IN THE EAST AT A STANDSTILL

First of Ten Heatless Mondays Generally Observed East of Mississippi

KEPT SPIRIT AS WELL AS LETTER OF ORDER

Many Not Included in the Order Suspended in Keeping With the Spirit of the Occasion

Washington, Jan. 21.—Business activity generally east of the Mississippi river was suspended today for the first of series of ten heatless Mondays ordered by the Fuel Administration to release coal for private consumption and trans-Atlantic shipping. At the same time manufacturing plants throughout the East were idle for the fourth successive day in compliance with the administration's five day closing order, effective last Friday and designed also to save coal and assist materially in relieving the traffic congestion.

Fuel officials declared there had been a radical change of feeling in the country regarding the order. Industries were co-operating fully, they said, and virtually complete acquiescence was expected of concerns affected by the Monday closing program begun today.

Though this order only forbids the use of fuel for heating officials were sure business would cease and Dr. Garfield last night issued a direct request that all retail establishments except food and drug stores close their doors for the day. Theaters whose closing day was changed to Tuesday by a special ruling Saturday opened as usual.

Owners and lessees of office buildings today received requests to observe the spirit as well as the letter of the order and operate no light and elevators except for the use of exempted persons or concerns such as dentists and doctors who are housed in their buildings.

Stores handling food, permitted to keep open until noon by the original order, were granted special dispensation last night under which they may sell goods throughout the day. Drug stores are expected to use fuel for the sale of drugs only, but officials pointed out that there was no way to prohibit the sale of other articles unless store proprietors followed the intent of the order.

Handicapped by another cold wave, covering the greater part of the country east of the Rockies and adding to the winter's record of the severest weather in recent years, railroads endeavored to increase the movement of coal to favored classes and straighten the freight tangle. Reports at the office of the Fuel Administration said that the supply to householders and steamship interests had been increased, but officials directing the railroads asserted there was little hope for material improvement in traffic conditions until the weather moderated.

Those who have urged a general embargo against shipments of freight from plants shut down by the closing order still believe today that such action would be necessary before the congestion is improved. A general embargo on freight was put into operation on the Pennsylvania railroad today, and other roads are expected to institute similar embargoes on other heatless Mondays if the jam is not broken.

Must Not Enlist Abroad.  
Washington, Jan. 21.—Provost Marshal General Crowder has notified draft boards that it is contrary to the selective service regulations for boards to issue permits to men of draft age to go abroad to enlist in the armies of other nations. Some boards are reported to have been issuing such permits.

"Nothing to Report."  
Washington, Jan. 21.—"Aside from the usual artillery fire, there is nothing to report," says today's war office communication.

AWAITING ATTACK.  
Washington, Jan. 21.—The Allies are maintaining an expectant attitude on the Western front, Secretary Baker stated today in his weekly war review, while recent events in Russia have greatly increased strategic freedom for the Central Powers.

## BOLSHEVIKI LET ASSEMBLY EXIST ONLY FEW HOURS

Congress of Workmen's and Soldier's Delegates Dissolves Con. Assembly

GOEBEN AND BRESLAU OUT OF COMMISSION

British Fleet Up With Turkish Warships—Trikes in Austria

Russia's Constituent Assembly had been in existence only a few hours before it was dissolved early Saturday by the executive committee of the Congress of Workmen and Soldiers Delegates. It is reported it will be succeeded by the Workmen's and Soldiers' Congress, which has been supporting the Lenin government. Dissolution came after the Bolshevik adherents had been defeated in attempts to gain control of the Assembly. Bolshevik troops now guard the deserted Assembly meeting place and Premier Lenin announces he will not permit the delegates to reassemble. Whether the Social Revolutionists' majority will submit to the Bolshevik orders without protest is not yet clear.

With the Pan-Germans in the political ascendancy in Germany there are serious strikes in Austria. More than 100,000 workmen have quit work in the vicinity of Vienna as a protest against Germanism and in favor of peace. The Vienna correspondent of one German newspaper says "the Austrian strike movement demands peace with Russia and has grown too strong to be stemmed by force." British warships finally have evaded the score with the former German warships, Goeben and Breslau. In an action at the entrance to the Dardanelles Sunday the Breslau was sunk and the Goeben, suffering serious damage, was beached. The British losses were two monitors, one commanded by a nephew of Earl Kitchener, and whose fate is unknown. The former German ships have been the mainstay of the naval defense of Constantinople since they found refuge there from pursuing British and French vessels at the opening of the war. Much damage had been done to Russian transports and supply ships in the Black Sea by the two vessels.

Increased artillery and aerial activity on the Western front has been accompanied by more frequent raids by both sides. There have been no attacks in force, however, and there is little to indicate any serious break in the winter inactivity. On the Italian front there has been only artillery fighting, most marked in the Monte Asolone sector and along the Piave.

Sixteen German airplanes were brought down Saturday in France by French and British airmen. Entente warships have bombarded Ostend, one of the important German submarine bases on the Belgian coast.

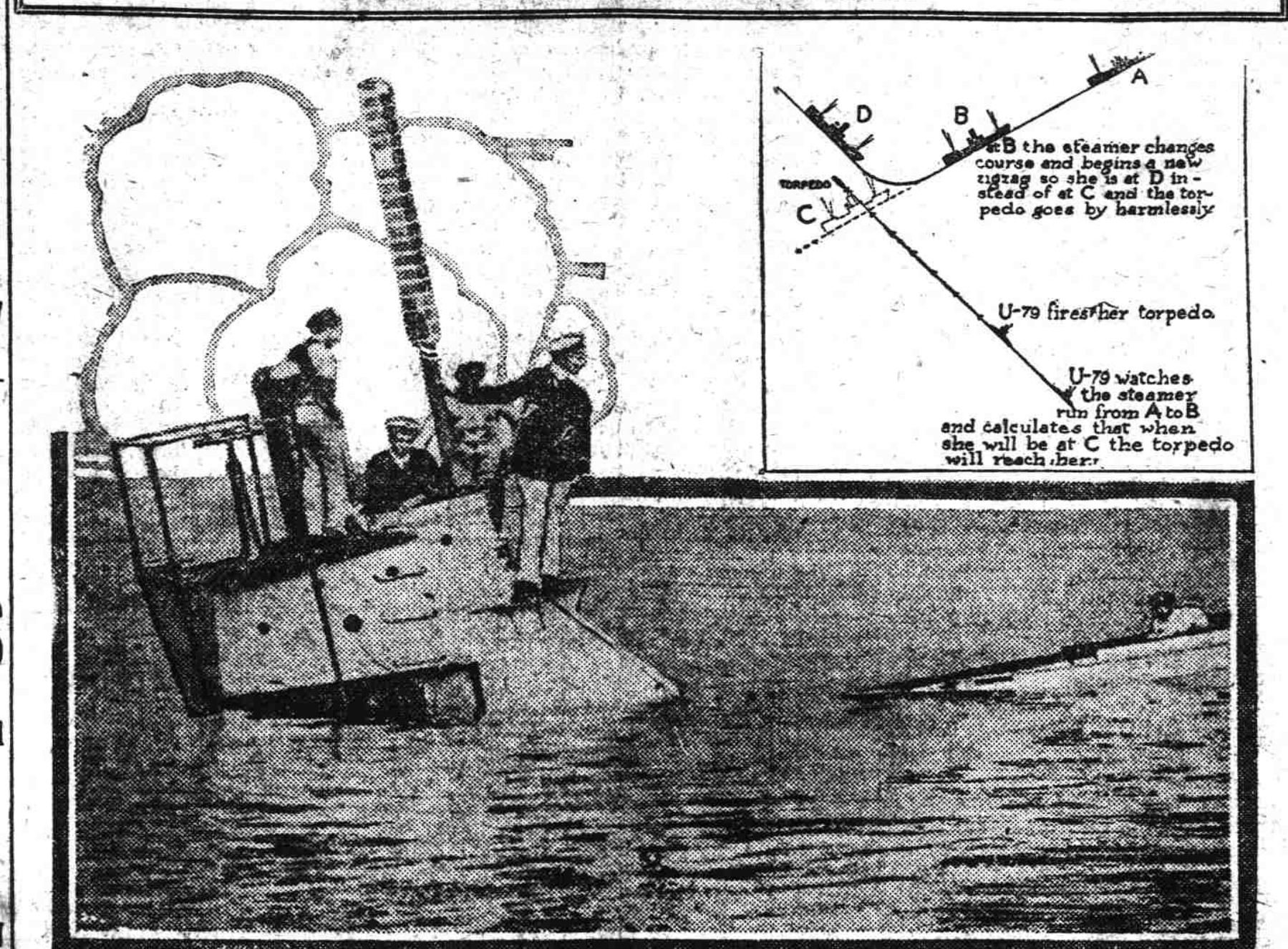
## CONFESSED THAT HE STARTED FIRE

Washington, Jan. 21.—Frederick L. Woodward, a private in the Army quartermaster corps, confessed that he started the fire which threatened the quartermaster storehouse here last week and destroyed \$50,000 worth of food and other supplies.

An official statement, says Woodward declared himself a pyromaniac and had in 1916 fired a lodging house in Worcester, Mass.

PLEADED GUILTY TO KIDNAPING CHARGE  
Manassas, Mo., Jan. 21.—Taylor Adams and his son, Cletus Adams, charged with kidnaping Baby Lloyd Keet and also with conspiring to abduct C. A. Clement, a Springfield jeweler, entered pleas of guilty here today. Taylor Adams was sentenced to 15 years in the penitentiary and Cletus Adams to 10 years.

## NEW TRICKS IN THE U-BOAT WAR.



The photograph shows a submarine periscope, camouflaged with mirrors which reflect the surrounding water, making it practically invisible. The diagram shows how a submarine can sink a ship without even showing a periscope within range of the vessel, and how one vessel escaped. Copyright Underwood & Underwood.

## STONE DESCRIBES ROOSEVELT AS THE AGENT OF KAISER

Characterizes Colonel as Most Seditious Man of Consequence in America

## PARTISANSHIP IN WAR EXCORIATED

Stone's Speech, a Severe Arraignment of of Republicans Regarded as Opening a Fight

Washington, Jan. 17.—Characterizing former President Roosevelt as "the most potent agent the Kaiser has in America," and "the most seditious man of consequence in America," Senator Stone addressing the Senate today, charged that Republican leaders are engaged in a studied effort to make politics out of the war. Their object is to "take the government over into their own hands," by partisan criticism of the conduct of the war, he declared.

Senator Stone's address, carefully prepared, the first of political significance made in Congress since the United States entered the war, and regarded as the forerunner of bitter partisan strife, excoriated partisanship in the war. Besides Colonel Roosevelt, the Missouri Senator named Chairman Wilcox, of the Republican National Committee, and Senator Penrose among Republican leaders as his "witnesses" to the political plot he alleged. Investigations by Congress of war operations, Senator Stone also declared, have almost entirely been launched by Republicans and adroitly exploited for partisan purposes.

Citing statements of the Republican leaders regarding the political plans and editorials of Colonel Roosevelt, which, he said, are "villainous screeds," published for money, Senator Stone declared:

"On my responsibility as a Senator, I charge that since our entrance into the war Roosevelt, by his attacks on government, has been a menace to successful prosecution of the war."

## EIGHTY DUTCH SHIPS SEIZED

Washington, Jan. 21.—Charter to the United States government of all Dutch steamers now being held in American ports has been decided upon by the Dutch government in a provisional agreement just signed in London.

The agreement provides charter for one round trip for the upward of 80 vessels now in American ports. The vessels are not to go into the war zones but five of the steamers will carry material for Switzerland and two will take cargo for the Netherlands overseas trust.

## MAJOR H. A. LONDON DIED EARLY SUNDAY

One of State's Best Citizens Passes After Illness of Several Weeks

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 21.—News is received here of the death of Maj. Henry A. London, which occurred at his home in Pittsboro early Sunday, following an illness of several weeks. One funeral was to have been held today, though details were not available here.

Major London was 75 years old, and was known throughout the State of North Carolina, having all of his life played a leading part in the political affairs of the Democratic party, the Confederate veterans' organization, and was the oldest newspaper editor in point of service in the State, being editor of the Chatham Record.

He has served his country in the State Legislature a number of times; was adjutant general of the North Carolina Confederate Veterans; had served as president of the North Carolina Press Association, and filled other important positions.

He leaves a widow and several children, including Henry M. London, chief clerk in Collector Bailey's office, Raleigh; Lieutenant Jack London, of the United States Navy; Isaac London, former editor of the Siler City Grit, no weditor of the consolidated Rockingham newspapers, and Mrs. John H. Anderson, of Fayetteville.

## CLYDE LINE ASKS FOR INCREASED RATES

Washington, Jan. 21.—Increases ranging from one and one-half cents to 10 cents per hundred pounds and from 10 and one-half cents to 15 cents per barrel in the shipment of naval stores from South Atlantic ports to Boston and New York were asked of the Interstate Commerce Commission today by the Clyde Steamship Company.

The Mallory Steamship Company asked increases ranging from two cents to eight cents per 100 pounds and from 9 1/2 cents to 20 cents per barrel on such shipments from Tampa, Mobile and Brunswick to New York and Philadelphia.

## CAROLINAS OBSERVED THE GARFIELD ORDER

Reports Show a General Suspension of Business in the Two States

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 21.—Business in Raleigh was suspended today in accordance with the Fuel Administration's order for a heatless Monday. Only banks, drug stores, theaters, newspapers and food shops remained open.

## Charlotte Pays Employees

Charlotte, N. C., Jan. 21.—The Garfield order is being generally observed here today. Only those industrial plants on war material contracts are running. The manufacturers and merchants have practically all announced they would pay full wages to employees during the suspension. Numbers of young women employed in the stores have volunteered their services in Red Cross work on the Monday holidays.

## Strict Observance in Winston.

Winston-Salem, N. C., Jan. 21.—Winston-Salem is today strictly observing the order of Fuel Administrator Garfield, calling for 10 heatless Mondays to conserve fuel. All manufacturing plants and stores are closed.

By order of the county fuel administrator, six cars of domestic coal, shipped to local manufacturers, have been diverted and are being distributed through dealers and the city to those in need.

## Part of Asheville Running.

Asheville, N. C., Jan. 21.—Cotton mills and other plants were operating all the factory or part of it on hydroelectric energy, no steam being used. One or two small establishments are closed. Stores generally were observing the heatless Monday rule and there will be a business men's meeting today to organize for the sale of thrift stamps.

## Many Had Their First Closing.

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 21.—Business here was generally suspended today, due to the fuelless Monday order, many establishments being closed for the first time in their history. Newspapers, theaters, drug stores, grocery stores and banks were the only places remaining open.

## Sunday Quiet in Charleston.

Charleston, S. C., Jan. 21.—Heatless Monday in Charleston made a business district take on a Sunday quiet for the most part. With temperature near freezing stores and offices were generally closed, where affected by the fuel order. Merchants as a whole took a holiday by agreement. Many professional men also closed up.

## RECENT MARRIAGES OF DRAFT SUBJECTS

Washington, Jan. 21.—Government appeal agents have been instructed to appeal all cases where local draft boards have granted deferred classification in either class two or four, because of marriage since May 18, 1917, it became known today.

Provost Marshal General Crowder, in a telegram to Governors of States, said this step should be taken to secure uniformity of action and give district boards opportunity to review classifications by local boards in marriage cases.

## BUSINESS SECTION OF NEW YORK WAS ALMOST DESERTED

Office Buildings Virtually Untennated and Department Stores Closed Today

## DETECTIVES LOOKING FOR FUEL VIOLATORS

Persons Failing to Obey Orders Will Be Dealt With. Cold Weather Interferes With Coal Receipts

New York, Jan. 21.—Almost deserted streets in the downtown business section and shipping districts gave evidence today that industrially New York generally observed the first of the "heatless Mondays." Skyscraper office buildings virtually were untenanted; great department stores closed their doors; hundreds of factories and small business houses were idle. All transportation lines in the city and commuting service were run on holiday schedules. Food stores were open, as were specially exempted industries, but many of them operated on a restricted basis.

The New York Stock Exchange opened for business, but without heat and banks did business as usual. Saloons were privileged to open until sunset on condition that they did not use either fuel or light. Local fuel administrators even forbade the use of lamps, lanterns or candles as substitutes for gas or electricity.

To assist the fuel administrators in enforcing an order a special force of detectives under United States Marshal McCarthy was detailed for duty, assisted by volunteer workers from various Federal and city departments. The authorities were prepared to institute proceedings promptly against violators of the orders.

The advent of colder weather had a discouraging effect on the transportation officials, who have been making almost superhuman efforts to relieve freight congestion and to bring more coal into the city.

The increasing ice menace in the harbor has held up hundreds of coal laden barges from tidewater. To add to the problem nearly 50 per cent of the tugs in the harbor have been temporarily put out of commission by ice damage.

## New England Closed Up.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 21.—Business, except for the sale of necessities and the production of government supplies, was almost at a standstill in New England today. All the larger stores in Boston were closed, as the State fuel administrator had requested, although the ruling would allow them to remain open provided they did not use heat. In nearly every case it was announced that clerks would not lose their pay because of the holiday.

Few saloons were open in Massachusetts as a result of the recommendation of representatives of all branches of the liquor trade. Hotels sold liquor only with food.

Chicago, Jan. 21.—The first "heatless" Monday was generally observed here, except by a number of saloonkeepers who disregarded the spirit of the mandate by serving drinks to customers between the hours of midnight and 1 o'clock, although no fuel was used.

Liquor dealers are required by State law to close their places on Sunday, but they may open between midnight and 1 o'clock on Mondays, closing again until 5 a. m.

Bartenders wearing sweaters, overcoats and gloves dispensed drinks to muffled patrons in rooms where the heat had been turned off. The electric and gas lights also were extinguished, wax candles being used in their stead.

Twelve proprietors of saloons and pool rooms had been reported to the Federal authorities by police early today, and M. J. McCarthy, secretary of the Liquor Dealers' Protective Association, expressed the opinion that a large number of saloonkeepers plan to operate today without heat.

It was estimated the 200,000 persons were idle today in the Chicago district, in addition to some 400,000 others who were left without work by Dr. Garfield's order closing factories and other industries last Friday.

General fuel conditions became less stringent here today with the arrival of 300,000 tons of coal yesterday. This amount is practically Chicago's normal shipment of coal.

Night Passed Quietly.  
London, Jan. 21.—"The night passed quietly," the war office reports. "We captured a few prisoners in patrol encounters."

## A BILL TO CREATE CABINET OF THREE TO RUN THE WAR

Chairman Chamberlain Presents a Bill for Establishing a War Cabinet

## ADMINISTRATION NOT READY TO APPROVE

Cabinet Would be Composed of "Three Distinguished Citizens of Demonstrated Ability"

## THE PRESIDENT OPPOSES.

Washington, Jan. 21.—President Wilson has served notice on Democratic leaders in the Senate that he will use his influence and power to beat the bill to create a war cabinet.

"The President will fight to the finish," was the word brought to the Capitol today.

## Establishment of a War Cabinet of Three Distinguished Citizens of Demonstrated Ability.

Washington, Jan. 21.—Establishment of a war cabinet of "three distinguished citizens of demonstrated executive ability," is provided in the Senate Military committee's bill as introduced today by Chairman Chamberlain. President Wilson and Secretary of War are considering whether it shall be given administration support with President apparently not yet ready to accede his approval.

The war cabinet, the bill provides shall be appointed by the President with the consent of the Senate and to have the following jurisdiction and authority:

"To consider, devise and formulate plans and policies, general and special, for the efficient conduct and vigorous prosecution of the existing war, and to direct and procure the execution of the same."

"To supervise, coordinate, direct and control the functions and activities of all executive departments, officials, and agencies of the government insofar as, in the judgment of the war cabinet, it may be necessary or advisable, for the efficient conduct and vigorous prosecution of the existing war."

"To consider and determine, upon its own motion or upon submission to it, subject to review by the President, all differences and questions relating to the conduct and prosecution of the war that may arise between such departments, officials and agencies of the government."

Another section would give the war cabinet power to use the services of any or all executive departments or bureaus. Subject to review by the President, the proposed cabinet would have authority to make any necessary orders to any department or bureau and all the necessary rules and regulations. The Secretaries of War and Navy are directed to assign to the cabinet such commissioned officials as may be requested and the President may appoint other officials to serve as subordinates of the cabinet, each with a salary of \$12,000 annually. An initial appropriation of \$500,000 is proposed.

A provision limiting the life of the war cabinet to six months after the termination of the war or at any earlier date after peace which the President may designate, is provided.

The cabinet would be given authority over construction of appropriate acts, subject to the President's revision.

## REACH AGREEMENT ON PEACE TERMS

Amsterdam, Jan. 21.—The negotiations between the Central Powers and the Ukrainian "people's republic" at Brest-Litovsk have resulted in an agreement on the principles of peace treaty which is to be concluded and the war is declared terminated, according to advices from Brest-Litovsk today.

## NO EARLY RETURN OF RAILROADS.

Washington, Jan. 21.—General McAdoo told the Senate Interstate Commerce committee today he thought the government should retain operation of the railroads for some time after peace comes and not return them to private ownership until new and comprehensive laws had been enacted to govern them.

Director General McAdoo denied that he had anything to do with the fuel restriction order issued. He said he approved of the order and thought it would be very beneficial.