GARFIELD CLOSING ORDER A FAILURE HERE, SAYS WIGGIN

"So Many Exemptions and Such Liberal Interpretation Little Coal Was Saved."

Albert H. Wiggin, State Fuel Administrator, gave out a statement over his signature to-day wherein he admitted that the Garfield Monday closing order—suspended yesterday by the National Fuel Administrator—had been a failure in its practical application.

In stating that he, as State Administrator, would not avail himself of the option left to administrators to continue the heatless Mondays if conditions in their territories warranted it, Mr. Wiggin passed this criticism on the four Monday suspensons which already have been observed:

"The exemptions to the closing order have been so many in number, so liberal in interpretation and so inequitable that it has been impossible to enforce the closing along the lines of the original order and the saving is not what it should be."

This criticism on the part of Administrator Wiggin of an order imposed on all the country east of the Mississippi River by his superior, and which raised such a storm of protest on the part of hundreds of thousands facing loss under its operations, caused great surprise among Fuel Administration executives and men in the coal trade who have come in contact with him during the period succeeding the closing order of Jan. 17.

Hitherto, while murmurs of doubt as to the practicability of the Garfield suspension order have been heard among certain of Mr. Wiggin's assistants, Wiggin himself has maintained sphinx-like silence beyond an appeal to the patriotism of New York to obey implicitly both letter and spirit of the provisions.

Mr. Wiggin's statement was given out at the Fuel Administration offices, together with Dr. Garfield's official communication suspending the heatless Monday law. This telegram was dated Feb. 13 and read as follows:

"In view of the improvement in the weather and transportation conditions, and the results already attained, an order will be issued to-night suspending until further notice the provisions of Monday closing order of Jan. 17, except that Section 1 of said order is to continue in force until further notice.

"Each State Administrator is, however, authorized in his discretion to continue the order in force within his State if he considers the local emergency demands it. If you contemplate continuing the order in your State please communicate with us immediately."

"No exception to this order suspending the Monday closing will be made by this office for the present," Administrator Wiggin's accompanying statement declared.

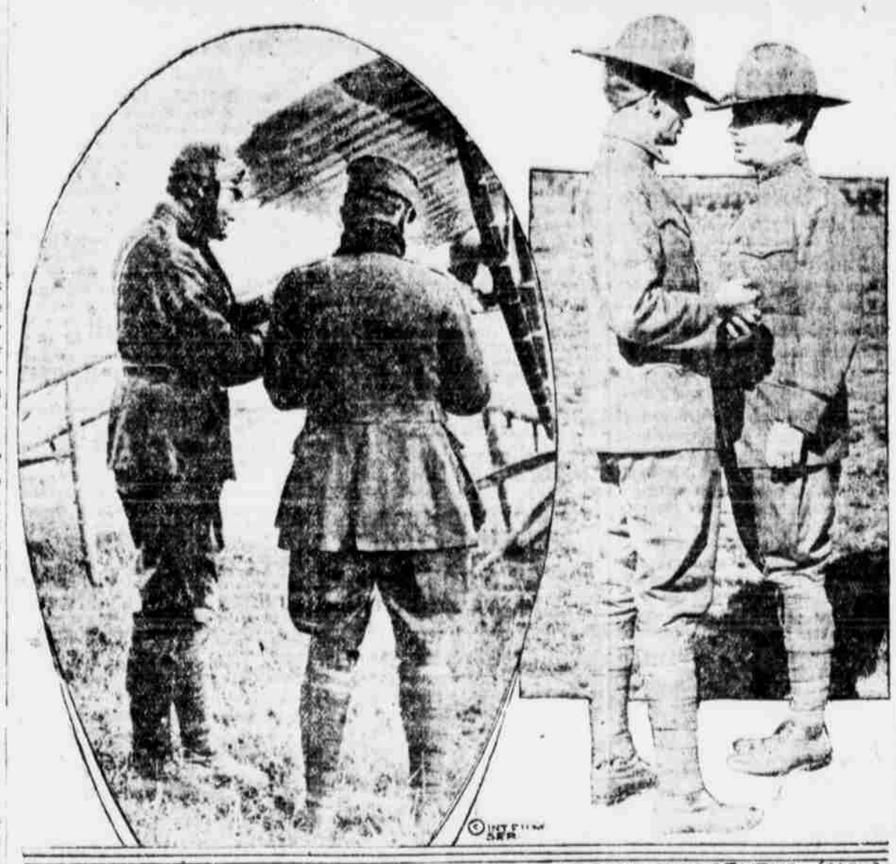
Another sensation was spring from the offices of the Fuel Administration to-day in a statement of C. E. Robertson, Deputy State Fuel Administrator.

Many complaints had been made by local coal dealers, he said, of the inferior quality of some of the coal shipped to New York. He added: "In the past few days I have office has rejected two cargoes of coal which, on analysis, showed 69 per cent. of rock and slate and only 31 per cent. of real coal. The consignees were requested to return the shipment and notify the shipper to return his pre-paid payment."

Stricter supervision over the quality of coal coming to this city will be maintained in the future, Robertson promised.

The Public Service Gas Company of New Jersey notified Fuel Administrator Fall of Hudson County to-day that unless it received coal shipments within three days all gas supplies for stores and homes in Hudson County will be cut off. The Administrator sent an appeal to Dr. Garfield for special priority orders to relieve the threatened situation.

Col. Roosevelt's Four Soldier Sons Who Get Reassuring Replies to Cables About Father



QUENTIN ROOSEVELT WITH THE AMERICAN FLYING CORPS IN FRANCE

ARCHIE ROOSEVELT (CAPT.) TALKING TO THEODORE JR. (A MAJOR) WHILE AT PLATTSBURG

COL. ROOSEVELT MAKING "REMARKABLE HEADWAY"

Improvement Is So Great His Bed Is Adjusted to Lift Him to Sitting Position.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt's condition was so greatly improved to-day that his adjustable bed was arranged to lift him almost to a sitting position.

The bulletin given out at the Roosevelt Hospital this afternoon said:

"Col. Roosevelt's condition is steadily improving. He had a restful night and he is really making remarkable headway."

Three cablegrams of sympathy and good wishes came from France to-day. They were from President Poincare, Premier Georges Clemenceau and S. Pichon, Minister for Foreign Affairs.

Cablegrams of reassurance were sent last night to Col. Roosevelt's three sons in France and to Kermit, his other son, now in Mesopotamia.

KERMIT ROOSEVELT (UNDERWOOD AND UNDERWOOD)

HOW EACH HOUSE-OWNER CAN SAVE TON OF COAL, 20,000,000 IN YEAR

Bureau of Mines Suggests Ways in Which Every Family Can Help in Conservation.

THE Bureau of Mines estimates that each of the 20,000,000 homes in the country can save a ton of coal a year and gives four ways that will help:

Keep temperature of houses from 5 to 10 degrees below what is now customary.

Heat house to from 62 to 68 degrees and save 15 to 20 per cent. of the fuel.

Heat fewer rooms.

Do not start furnace too soon in fall or keep it going too long in the spring.

42,800 TONS HARD COAL UNLOADED AT TIDEWATER; SHARP JUMP IN RECEIPTS

An Increased Amount of Bituminous Also Is Dumped—Slightly Less in Vessels.

INCREASED receipts of bituminous coal at Jersey tidewater terminals, despite the shortage of cars at the mines, is indicated in the daily report of coal handling there, issued from the office of A. H. Smith, Director of Eastern Railroads, as follows:

Dumped at Jersey terminals:

	To-Day. Tons.	Yesterday. Tons.
Anthracite	42,800	34,800
Bituminous	37,450	28,150
In vessels waiting to be moved:		
Anthracite	15,750	22,100
Bituminous	12,200	11,850
In cars at tidewater:		
Anthracite	65,200	62,350
Bituminous	36,400	32,150
In transit within twenty-four hours:		
Anthracite	62,650	46,500
Bituminous	43,200	40,200
In transit within forty-eight hours:		
Anthracite	18,650	18,750
Bituminous	46,950	49,150

GIRL LOSES BOTH HER LEGS AS SHE RUNS FOR TRAIN

"I Think I'm Going to Die," Whispers Victim of Cars, Who Is Making Fight for Life.

A little patch of ice that could have been removed in three minutes was the cause of an accident to-day which cost Miss Florence Dorner both her legs.

Miss Dorner, whose home is at No. 202 Willard Avenue, Richmond Hill, L. I., bought a ticket to New York at 8 A. M. and ran for a train. She slipped on the ice and fell, both legs crossing the rail. Seven cars passed over them, cutting them off just below the knees.

Miss Dorner was found by the station agent, who called an ambulance from the Jamaica Hospital. The girl was still conscious when Dr. Gilbert arrived.

"I think I'm going to die," she whispered, and then began to faint.

Every effort is being made to save her life.

"Billy" Sunday to Talk Here.

The Rev. William A. Sunday, the revivalist, will come to New York next Monday night to make a public address in Carnegie Hall in opening with a series of meetings to be held in the Sunday Campaign Chorus under the direction of Tali Essen Morgan.

'MILLIONS IN LOSS AND CHAOS IN HYLAN SKYSCRAPER PLAN'

R. P. Miller, Ousted Expert, Fears Proposed Changes in Zoning and Heights System.

Rudolph P. Miller, who was summarily ousted by Mayor Hylan from the Board of Appeals, of which he was Chairman, predicted to-day that if the Mayor abolishes the zoning system and heights of buildings programme adopted June 25, 1916, city real estate will suffer another relapse into the chaotic conditions that would mean losses of millions in values and from which it will take years to recover.

William Randolph Hearst, who, it is reported, will accompany Mayor Hylan to Palm Beach to-night, is opposed to the zoning system and the heights of buildings.

It developed to-day that the letter asking for Mr. Miller's resignation was written Feb. 8 by Grover A. Whalen, Mayor Hylan's secretary. Mr. Miller is chairman of Exemption Board No. 136, which sits at No. 212 West 126th Street. When seen to-day at that place by an Evening World reporter, Mr. Miller showed a copy of the Whalen letter, and said:

"I do not know what changes under the law can be made by Mayor Hylan, or any one else. The law provides how the board, of which I was Chairman, is to be constituted and what its duties are. Therefore, if any changes are to be made, it will first of all be necessary to amend the city charter."

"If Mayor Hylan should decide to abolish the zoning system and heights of buildings programme, what, in your opinion, would be the effect on real estate?" Mr. Miller was asked.

"It would mean," he replied, "that the city would go back to the old conditions of chaos and disorder, when no property could claim protection. During the old condition of things a man with an objectionable business, or rather a business that might be objectionable to a particular section, would have the right to spoil a whole neighborhood.

"Look at the old 23d Street department store section. Every one knows what caused this depreciation of real estate values over a long period.

"It was, to a very great extent, caused by wholesale invasions of undesirable industries into sections not appropriate for a particular service to those.

"The people of New York should see what was happening on Lower Fifth Avenue, how the invaders were steadily creeping north and destroying residential blocks. New York's residential sections must be protected, and its business sections must be protected. But the rights of one should not be invaded by the other."

MARYLAND FOR DRY NATION.

Fifth State to Ratify Proposed Federal Amendment.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 14.—The Maryland Senate by a vote of 47 to 9 finally adopted the resolution ratifying the Federal Prohibition amendment. This ends the matter so far as Maryland is concerned, as the House passed the resolution last week and it does not have to be signed by the Governor.

Maryland is the fifth State to ratify the amendment, the others being Idaho, Kentucky, Virginia and North Dakota, in that order.

TORPEDOED TWICE, SKIPPER ESCAPES GHOSTS AND GALES

Two Vessels Sent to Bottom, Captain Brings Third One Over Amid Many Thrills.

Capt. Martinius Neilsen of the three-masted Norwegian schooner Lyngro breathed a sigh of relief when his vessel anchored this morning in the Upper Bay. His arrival marked the completion of a thrilling voyage after three false starts.

The captain started originally in charge of a steamship from Norway. It had gone only a short distance when it was sunk by a German submarine without warning. The crew was saved and with the captain went back for a new start.

The Captain then set forth with a Norwegian bark. He had gone about forty-eight hours when another U boat held him up. German officers boarded the ship, and when they found goods aboard consigned to England they gave Capt. Neilsen ten minutes to leave the ship. They sunk the vessel with bombs, and Capt. Neilsen and his men again were rescued after being ten hours in the water.

Capt. Neilsen is well acquainted with the adage that tells what to do if at first you don't succeed, and he was determined to cross the ocean. So he got command of the Lyngro and set out again.

The ship had gone only a short distance when a stranger was discovered among the crew. He was a pale, gaunt youth whom nobody aboard had seen before, and said he was Oscar Strother, seventeen years old. He pleaded so hard to be taken to England or America that Capt. Neilsen signed him on as a member of the crew.

Trouble set in when the schooner reached England. The British authorities suspected Strother of being a German, and the only way the ship could win its release was to take him back to Norway.

This was done, and once more the valiant captain started out with his schooner. After passing out to sea past the submarine and mine perils, Strother again hobbed up on the ship. They thought he was a ghost at first, but he convinced them that he was flesh and blood, and he was again signed as a member of the crew.

The schooner ran into severe weather and had a hard time getting across, but finally made it to the United States. And when it got here a fresh shock awaited Capt. Neilsen. He brought the ship over in ballast in the hope of getting a cargo here. This was impossible, owing to the embargo, so the captain prepared himself for a good long rest here. He says he will not depart until he gets a cargo, if he has to wait until the end of the war.

The Lyngro naturally had an extra member of the crew when it arrived, owing to the signing on of Strother. Department of Justice agents relieved this situation, however, by taking off another member of the crew, Carl Rosa, who is wanted in Norway on a charge of perjury.

SPY NEMESIS ACCEPTS PROMOTION WITH REGRET

Capt. William M. Offley Rewarded for Successful Drive on German Plotters.

Capt. William M. Offley, head of the Department of Justice branch in this city since 1911 and admitted to be one of those above all others who has been successful in stamping out nests of German plotters in and around New York, accepted promotion to-day with something of regret.

Attorney General Gregory has appointed him an Assistant Attorney (illegible) of the United States to take charge of the prosecutions of all violations of the banking laws on the part of national banks throughout the country.

"Captain Bill," as the genial enemy of German spies is known by scores of friends, was cleaning out his desk at No. 11 Park Row to-day in anticipation of the arrival of his successor, William DeWoody, from the Cleveland Department of Justice Branch. Some of the memoranda he went over had to do with exciting chases through far and uncommon passages of spydom. For Captain Offley was chief of the Black Hand bomb placing gang, brought Dr. Dumba Ruegode to book on his wholesale passport frauds and ran down Wolf von Igel, the Kaiser's special agent who came to destroy the Welland Canal.

ARTIST NO SPY; IS FREED.

But Masters Is Warned Not to Make Railroad Sketches.

Frank B. Masters, a magazine illustrator of No. 128 East 123d Street, was arrested last night by Magistrate Corrigan in the Men's Night Court. Masters was arrested Tuesday night by Detective McIntyre of the New York Central Railroad after the artist had been sketching at 67th Street and the North River.

Magistrate Nolan discharged Mr. Masters, who had been informed by the District Attorney's office just that the artist was a pacifist. But the latter was warned to keep away from points where he might be taken for a spy in war time.

C. VANDERBILT JR., POET AND PRIVATE IN N. A.

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT JR. (UNDERWOOD AND UNDERWOOD)

Verses From Colonel's Son Appear in Two Camp Papers, One at Wadsworth.

CAMP WADSWORTH, SPARTANBURG, S. C., Feb. 14.—Private Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., National Army, has turned poet. The following verses from his pen appear in the Wadsworth Gas Attack and the Rio Grande Rattler, the first being entitled "Courage!"

Courage!—What if the skies are dark
And what if the hills are long and steep,
And the days are weak and the nights are long,
And the goal you seek you feel are strong?
Courage! The skies is a field of blue,
And the hardest hill has a well-worn way.
There are sunbeams for you behind the night,
There's a day when things shall be right.
So courage! Courage! * * * "Tis never so far
From a troubled earth to a shining star.

In the same edition Private Vanderbilt has another. This second one he calls "A Prayer in the Ranks Awaits You!" and he makes a twenty-line drive on slackers as follows:

A prayer in the ranks awaits you!
Each man has his part to play.
The call and the future awaits you
In face of the world's dismay.
If you have a blood stir in your veins
Which can thrill to the call of the fife,
Hear the call! Find your place in the ranks!
To question him, straight to his chance.
And if he responds that enough there
Or age, or through family ancestry
He has been obliged to stay behind,
Seek out his character's worth;
For this is the time for each man
Whether taken or whether left
To show either courage or shame.
Or hide his coward and his weak
So search out a place in your ranks!
We need you! Your place awaits!
The eyes of the world are upon you.
AMERICANS! Do your own share!

$60,000,000 of Loan for Sugar Raised.

The International Sugar Committee, No. 111 Wall Street, announced that $60,000,000 of the $100,000,000 loan to aid in moving the Cuban sugar crop has been subscribed by New York bankers and refiners, and that the balance would probably be had from Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, New Orleans and other cities.

Swann to Talk on Gambling.

District Attorney Swann is scheduled to address the members of the Perfect Ashlar Lodge, F. & A. M., to-night at Terrace Garden on the gambling situation. Dr. William L. Stoddard, superintendent of People's Hospital, will preside.

LANDLORDS HOTLY REBUKED BY COURT IN COLD FLAT SUITS

One Woman Tenant in Bronx Allowed $7 a Month for Lack of Heat and Water.

Judge Rohitzek's court, in the Bronx, was crowded again to-day with tenants—women with babes in arms and others with older children about them—seeking redress from dispossess notices. Three landlords were criticised from the bench for lack of consideration.

John Cohen of No. 633 Tinton Avenue paid $23 a month to Henry A. Jackson and last month he was allowed $3 by the Court for the extra gas he used for heat. Having no lease, he was furnished with a hold-over notice, which means he had to get out. All the Court could do was to allow him a few days of grace.

"Landlords like you," said Judge Rohitzek, "make it hard for well-meaning and honest landlords to accord justices to their tenants and remedy the conditions which have existed this winter. Other landlords expect demands for reductions in rents under the conditions and are prepared to meet their tenants half way. But you propose that yours shall have no remedy at all. If you demand your pound of flesh I must give it to you."

Jackson left the stand without any response.

James H. Purdy jr. was another landlord who came in for a judicial rebuke. Mrs. Edith Adler of No. 2530 Grand Concourse had offered him her rent for January, less $20, which she claimed she was entitled to for lack of heat, hot water, phone and janitor service. She had no heat in the zero weather of the early part of this month and was obliged to go to a boarding house for a week to keep warm.

She said the janitor was lack of all work for two apartment houses, with the result that he was never on hand when anything was wanted and that she had to attend to the disposal of her garbage, the running of her dumbwaiter and had to go outdoors when she wanted to use the telephone. She was allowed $7 a month off for January and February.

Walter L. Frank, another landlord, admitted that the reason Mrs. Mary L. Elmer, No. 97 Washington Avenue, got no heat in January and early this month was that his boiler was defective and that for two weeks it was impossible to get any heat out of it. The Judge said it was a "mice thing" to have a boiler that wouldn't work in zero weather.

William Korn was one landlord who came through with flying colors. Mrs. Winifred Victor of No. 1356 Washington Avenue demanded a reduction of $5 on her rent on the ground that she had no heat. Twenty-four other tenants in the apartment house signed a paper saying that they had had all the heat they needed up to date.

DRAFT REGISTRANT HELD IN $4,350 SAFE ROBBERY

John Narino Is Sent to Bronx Jail in Default of $15,000 Bail.

John Narino of No. 303 East 149th Street was committed to jail by Judge Gibbs in the Bronx Court to-day in default of $15,000 bail on the charge of robbery and grand larceny. Narino, who was arrested by detectives, who had long been searching for him, while he was registering at Draft Board No. 8, is alleged to have taken $4,350 from a safe in the home of Matthias Padacino, No. 240 East 148th Street, on July 21.

Padacino and three others engaged with him in the junk business interested the banks and kept their joint savings in Padacino's safe. Narino, it is charged, broke into Padacino's apartment and rifled the safe.

THREE ARE HURT IN CRASH OF AUTOS ON BROADWAY

Paul Hirsh Removed to Hospital After Mishap at Corner of 62d Street.

Three people were hurt, one seriously, by a crash of automobiles to-day at the corner of 62d Street and Broadway.

Paul Hirsh of No. 264 West 70th Street was removed to Bellevue Hospital with a compound fracture of the right leg and arm; Miss Harriet Jamison of No. 250 West 85th Street received a broken ankle and cuts about the head and George Lester of No. 304 West 76th Street had his right arm sprained.

Nathan Abrahams of No. 198 Canal Street was driving a heavy car east on 62d Street and swerved sharply at Broadway to avoid a collision with an automobile in which C. P. Goldsmith, a diamond merchant of No. 37 John Street, was riding south on Broadway. The cars collided just as Abrahams's car ran onto the sidewalk on the west side of the street and into the crowd of pedestrians before Abrahams was able to stop it.

Three Americans on Canadian Casualty List.

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 14.—The following Americans are mentioned in to-day's Canadian casualty list: Killed in action, G. H. Maran, Parkton, N. C.; believed killed, Sergt. J. S. Wood, Raven, Ohio; wounded, J. P. Leverling, Baltimore.

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