

# U. S. Takes Emergency Control of Coal Shipments; Orders Right of Way for Food and Fuel in East

## Wadsworth Sees Tariff's Doom in High Rate on Wool

### Excessive Duties to Swing Country Back to Free Trade, Says New York Man, Opposing Raises

### Vote on Lenroot's Amendment Soon

### International Bankers Opposing Large Imposts to Help Alien Interests, Is Charge of Senator Willis

### Speaks As Friend of Protection

### Lenroot Measure on Lower Grades

### Ship Subsidy Is Shelved

### As a vacation companion—The Tribune!

## Two-Hour B. R. T. Tie-Up On All Lines Causes Worst Jam in History of City

### Two Killed, Four Are Seriously Hurt as 300,000 From Lower Manhattan Rush to Bridges and Trucks When Power House Fire Halts Trains

A fuse blew out on the switchboard of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit's main power house in Kent Avenue, Williamsburg, at 5:05 o'clock yesterday afternoon. As an electrical display the blowout was a peculiar thing, but it tied almost all of Brooklyn and portions of Manhattan into tangled knots for the best part of four hours. In the jam that resulted a man and a boy were killed and four were hurt.

## News Summary

### Interstate Commerce Commission declares national emergency in transportation, gives priority on railroads to shipments of coal and food, and orders preferential deliveries to railroads, ships, public utilities, cold storage plants, hospitals, and national, state and local governments. Harding to name coal distribution commission to-day.

### White House indicates that peace efforts in rail strike rest with Labor Board; Hooper withholds action, looking for one side or the other to give ground.

### Wadsworth and Kellogg join in attacks on high wool rates in tariff bill; Finance Committee reduces some of its rates, but not enough to satisfy insurgents; test vote on Lenroot amendment expected to-day.

### Bohak introduces resolution proposing national control or ownership of coal industry.

### Commissioner Blair stops all importations of wines and liquors.

### City's worst transit tie-up paralyzes Brooklyn and jams Manhattan streets with excited thousands; two dead, four hurt in crush.

### Augustus Thomas named to direct country's theater policies after manner of Landis and Hays in baseball and movies.

### Allan Ryan plans to pay his debts and start all over again.

### Mother with twins in arms dies with one of them in gas-filled room.

## Vodka To Be Russian National Drink Again

### MOSCOW, July 25.—A decree authorizing the sale of vodka, which has been prohibited since 1914, is expected to be issued on August 1.

### The pre-war strength of vodka was 48 per cent alcohol. Under the new decree the strength will be 58 per cent, and the manufacture will be undertaken on a state monopoly.

## Ryan, Bankrupt For 18 Million, To Start Again

### Attorney for Receiver Says Beaten Market Plunger Hopes to Begin Building Up Another Fortune Soon

### Stutz Syndicate Hinted

### Effort Being Made to Obtain the Highest Price Possible for Pledged Collateral

### Value of State Stock Sought

### Annual Meeting Postponed

### Held in Baby's Nursery; Got \$52 in Insurance

### Father Alleged to Have Tricked Company at First by Pretending Child Was Dead

### Mother Kills Self and One Twin by Gas, Other Babe Near Death

## Theater Heads Name Thomas Czar of Stage

### Producing Managers Give Playwright Place Like Landis Has in Baseball and Will Hays in Films

### 3-Year Contract At a Big Salary

### Teamwork With Owners, To Be His Platform

### Right Man, Says Harris

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## Garland Dumb Embargo Laid On Spending of \$800,000 Gift On Liquor and Wine Imports

### "Not Necessary for Every One to Agree," He Asserts When Told Trustees Do Not Share Marriage View

### Lawyer to Do His Talking

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## Text of Priority Orders

### WASHINGTON, July 25.—The priority and general service orders issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission to-day to expedite the shipment of coal throughout the country, follow in full:

### SERVICE ORDER NO. 22

### "At a session of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Division 5, held at its office in Washington, D. C., on the 25th day of July, A. D. 1922:

### The subject of routing of freight traffic being under consideration, and it appearing to the commission that an emergency exists upon the lines of all carriers by railroad in the United States subject to the interstate commerce act, which requires immediate action, and that each of such carriers, by reason of unfavorable labor conditions and shortage of fuel supply, is unable to transport the traffic offered it so as promptly to serve the public:

### "Therefore, in order best to promote the service in the interest of the public and the commerce of the people, it is ordered and directed:

### "That inasmuch as such disregard of routing is deemed to be due to carriers' disability, the rates applicable to traffic so forwarded by routes other than those designated by shippers or by carriers from which the traffic is received, shall be the rates which were applicable at date of shipment over the routes so designated, unless the rates applicable over such designated routes are higher, in which event the rates applicable over the route of movement will apply.

### "That in each instance where the traffic is routed or rerouted by carriers by railroad under the authority of this order the carrier responsible for such routing or rerouting shall, within twenty-four hours thereafter, deposit in the United States mail a notice addressed to the consignee of the traffic, stating the car numbers and initials, the routing and respective routes over which the traffic is moving, and that charges for the transportation of the traffic, including transportation, and schedules of rates, fares and charges as those terms are defined in said act will be the same as they would have been had the traffic been transported by the route of movement which the traffic is received or rerouted by the carrier.

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## Roads, Ships and Utilities Get Priority

### Governmental Needs of All Classes Come Last; I. C. C. Suspends Rules of Carriers in Emergency

### Board's Decision Already in Effect

### Every Road East of the Mississippi Is Involved; Harding Presses Plans

### By Carter Field

### WASHINGTON, July 25.—Drastic priority orders intended to place every pound of coal which can be produced, in spite of the miners' strike, where it will do the most good were issued to-day by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The orders also provided for the movement of coal over the shortest routes to the points of need, regardless of the rail lines traversed or avoided in the process.

### This action, which has been forecast by the Administration for more than a week, places the country, both as to control of roads and on conservation of fuel, a long step back in the direction of the control made necessary by the war emergency in the winter of 1917 and 1918.

### The settlement of the strike of railroad shophmen which is a vital factor in the distribution of necessities of life is to be left in the hands of the Railroad Labor Board, it was made clear at the White House. Only through the board will the government act in the rail strike but at the same time it was said that the full power of the Administration would be put behind the board.

### In listing priority needs for coal the railroads are placed first, subject to any special condition which may be from time to time imposed. Along with the railroads is bunker coal for ships. Public utility plants come second, including ice and cold storage plants which handle food, and hospitals. Governments, national, state and local, come next.

### The priority orders, taking effect at midnight to-night, were issued on the ground that a national emergency in transportation exists. Besides establishing a list of products which shall have the right of way—fuel, livestock, perishable products and all kinds of fuel—the orders directed the railroads to provide coal cars to the mines as fast as they can be made available. The orders also directed that the railroads be placed first, subject to any special condition which may be from time to time imposed. Along with the railroads is bunker coal for ships. Public utility plants come second, including ice and cold storage plants which handle food, and hospitals. Governments, national, state and local, come next.

### The starting fact in the list is its extreme brevity. There is no cataloguing of industries, such as was essential during the war, when the Government is to be disregarded, the order declared, and all measures taken to expedite the distribution of the essentials named.

### Not Enough for All

### State Must Supply Needs

## Blair Rules No More Shall Come In Until Supply for Non-Beverage Uses Here Fails to Meet Needs

### Permit Rules Tightened; Exemptions Are Provided for Sacramental Purposes

### WASHINGTON, July 25.—Imports of wines and liquors were banned to-night by Commissioner Blair of the Internal Revenue Bureau until supplies already in the country for non-beverage uses are insufficient to meet the national requirements. Drastic new regulations were issued by Mr. Blair covering the liquor trade to permit the sale of wine and distilled spirits other than alcohol for manufacturing or selling, which shall expire sixty days after date of approval.

### "No permit for the importation of spirits will be granted," the regulations stated, "until the amount of such liquor in distilleries or other bonded warehouses shows the opinion of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, have been so reduced that additional supplies shall be necessary to supply the current need thereafter for all non-beverage purposes. To permit the importation of wine shall be granted until in the opinion of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue the wine for non-beverage use produced in this country is sufficient to meet such non-beverage needs."

### In determining the supply of spirituous and vinous liquors the regulations declared that such distinction would be made between the various kinds as might be necessary to insure a sufficient supply for the various needs, and in the case of wine for sacramental purposes importation would be permitted upon the affidavit of a rabbi, minister or priest that there was not a sufficient domestic supply of the particular wine required.

### Except as to sacramental wine, the regulations provided that a permit to import, withdraw and use may be granted only to one using liquor for manufacturing or other lawful non-beverage purposes, and a basic permit to import, withdraw and use may be granted only to a wholesale or retail druggist. Other persons, the regulations added, may obtain permits to import, withdraw and sell sacramental wine and to import and sell other liquor without withdrawal by means of customs warehouse receipts.

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### AUSTIN, Tex., July 25.—Martial law has been declared in Denison and five infantry companies here are preparing to move there at once, Governor Pat Neff announced to-day. The action was taken because of disorders growing out of the shophmen's strike. It was said that the shophmen's strike, which was called by the National Labor Relations Board, had been called to Denison to be shifted to Childress and Sherman under the "open port" law, the Governor said.

### FRANKFORT, Ky., July 25.—Troops were ordered into Belle County to-day for operations near Fonda, a mine center, it was announced to-night by Governor Morrow.

### PINEVILLE, Ky., July 25.—Three non-union miners in the Fonda mine were captured by alleged strikers here to-day, and after cowbells were tied to their necks and their hands bound, were told to "run for it," while shots were fired at them as they ran, according to reports reaching here to-night.

### The distribution agency which has been built up under the direction of Secretary Hoover is ready to function within forty-eight hours, he announced, and all is in readiness to begin the routing of coal immediately with the support of the orders from the Interstate Commerce Commission.

### The distributing commission that the President will name will be headed by Secretary Hoover and will include rep-