



MANHATTAN SPARKLES AGAIN—As the dimout was brightened to a brownout in the Nation's seaboard area last night, New York began to look a bit like its old self. This view shows the city southward from atop the Rockefeller Center's RCA Building. In the center is the Empire State Building. From twilight to 10 p. m., theater marquees, store and hotel signs sparkled with their former brilliance. Still dark, however, were the huge animated signs along the Great White Way. In the harbor, the Statue of Liberty once again held a fully-lighted torch, but the floodlights were dark. It was estimated the city regained about 40 per cent of its prewar brilliance. —A. P. Wirephoto.



LEWIS AT MINERS' POLICY MEETING—A determined expression on his face, John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers chief, is shown as he entered the meeting of the Union's Policy Committee here yesterday. Committee members greeted him with an ovation. —A. P. Photo.



As the bulk of the Nation's 374,000 soft coal miners laid down their tools to await developments in the long-standing dispute over contracts, these Republic (Pa.) mine workers lined up at the State liquor store. There are 110,000 IGW miners in Pennsylvania. (Story on Page A-1.) —A. P. Wirephoto.



Paper Salvage Drive Nets Schools \$1,035 In First Three Weeks
Shaw Junior High Leads In Campaign Collections; Junior WAVE Unit to Aid
The first three weeks of The Evening Star-PTA Salvage for Victory waste paper collection campaign have brought a total revenue to the co-operating schools of \$1,035.70. Of this amount, Shaw Junior High School, leading the city in collections, will receive \$91.48.
Checks for the PTA groups and schools co-operating will be sent out early next week. The accounts must first be audited, after which the bill will be sent to the wholesaler's office in Philadelphia and on receipt of payment The Evening Star will mail the checks to the schools.
At Silver Spring (Md.) Elementary School has planned a collection drive on November 15, 16 and 17, at which time it is confidently expected that at least three tons will be gathered. When that figure has been reached, a truck will be sent out to gather the paper. This system will be followed with other nearby Montgomery County schools which have joined the drive.
The Langston-Slater School at North Capitol and P streets joined yesterday and is being put on today's collection schedule.
A new recruit from another source was added yesterday when Mrs. Walter W. Gale, commodore of the Junior WAVES at Silver Spring, enlisted her group of young girls, who are drawn from the entire community in the drive. As in the case of the Montgomery County schools, a truck will be sent out whenever three tons have been accumulated.
The Junior WAVES were organized as the first group of their kind in the country to carry on activities which aid in the war work. They have worked in the offices of the Silver Spring Ration Board, have gathered flowers for the hospitals, where war injured are under treatment, prepared scrapbooks.
They now join in this new campaign to provide the vitally needed waste paper without which the production of shipping cartons and a vast number of other essentials manufactured from box board would not be possible.

NEW YORK—LONERGAN HEIR—Wayne William Lonergan, 18-month-old son of the slain Mrs. Patricia Burton Lonergan, pictured as he was taken for a morning airing by his governess. The entire estate of his mother, 22-year-old heiress to a \$5,000,000 brewery fortune, is left to the child under a will filed for probate here yesterday. The will was dated August 19, 1943. Mrs. Lonergan was bludgeoned to death October 24. The father, Wayne Lonergan, who was not mentioned in the will, is under indictment for her murder. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Woodward & Lothrop's Postal Station Abandoned
The postal station which has been operating in Woodward & Lothrop's department store for about 20 years has been abandoned, it was learned today.
Postmaster Vincent Burke explained that facilities had become inadequate and the store needs the space for merchandise, he said. Stamps are being sold at the store, however, for convenience of customers.
No new station will be set up to replace the one abandoned, but Mr. Burke emphasized there are several in the downtown shopping area equipped to handle the increasing postal business.

Buffalo Auditorium Denied Gerald Smith
By the Associated Press.
BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 2.—A request by the Economics League for use of Buffalo Memorial Auditorium for an address next Monday by the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, director of the America First Party, has been denied by the Board of Stadium and Memorial Auditorium.
"We think this action is for the best interests of the citizens of Buffalo," Thomas J. Reese, board chairman, said last night.
At Detroit today, Mr. Smith said, "we expect this sort of treatment from New Deal bureaucrats. The stifling of free speech cannot save the rapidly crumbling New Deal political machine."

District Dealers To 'Ration' Coal, Stretch Supplies

Agree to Restrict Deliveries to Ton Of Bituminous

Rationing of coal to domestic and commercial users was virtually complete in the District today after dealers acted to conserve their limited supplies to assure delivery of coal to hardship cases during the emergency created by the latest mine strike.
District dealers, through the Executive Committee of the coal division, the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, agreed late yesterday to restrict deliveries of bituminous coal to one ton to domestic consumers. They also agreed that all deliveries of coal to both domestic and commercial users would be limited to those having less than a 10-day supply on hand.
The Federal directive issued Saturday by Solid Fuels Co-ordinator Ickes, limited anthracite deliveries to household users to one-half ton, or 10 days' supply, whichever is less. The order was extended yesterday to restrict deliveries to commercial users to a 10-day supply.

Explains Reasons.
A. P. Brown, chairman of the local association's coal division, said the extreme shortage of hard coal in the city made it necessary for dealers to deliver soft coal to some customers despite the nature of their orders. This in turn, he said, compelled the merchants to impose the one-ton delivery restrictions on deliveries of bituminous coal.
Action of the President in taking over the mines again and directing Mr. Ickes to operate them for the Government was not expected to bring any immediate change in the rationing system, owing to the shortage of coal in dealers' yards.
Dealers felt certain there would be no real suffering because of the strike—at least not at this time. They pointed out that the weather was still mild and that most domestic users had their bins reasonably well stocked up.
Commercial users were in even better shape, since most of them keep a considerable reserve supply on hand and since they are usually able to use lower grades of soft coal and run-of-the-mine stock which are most abundant.

Fear Effects Later.
The real effects of the strike, it was felt, will not become apparent until later this winter, when consumers' bins run out and dealers become deluged with calls to prevent actual hardship. Dealers and Federal officials pointed out that even a ton of coal that can possibly be dug will be needed this winter and that every day's production lost will increase the problem later in the season.
The small deliveries made necessary by the shortage in supplies again has opened up the problem of manpower for the merchants. Since last winter, dealers, in co-operation with the Office of Defense Transportation, have been attempting to solve the shortage of labor by instituting delivery pooling systems. An ODT official said the Federal orders and the dealers' agreement to limit the size of deliveries would not necessarily make pooling impossible, but he admitted that it would be difficult to carry out such an arrangement while the coal crisis continued.

Civic Units Net \$2,267 From Salvage Sale Here

Salvage activities of citizens and fraternal organizations which have taken an interest in this phase of the war effort have been profitable, a report from the Salvage Committee reported yesterday.
In a report according to the area, the committee disclosed that the sale of salvaged materials has netted \$2,267.92, all of which has been turned back to groups sponsoring the campaign in the respective communities.
The Greater Woodridge campaign, sponsored by the East Gate Lion Club, tops the list, with \$173.89. The southeast area drive, sponsored by the Southeast Area Civilian Defense Committee, ranked second, with \$158.58. Midcity area was third with \$131.49.
Money obtained from the sale of material usually is applied to community activities, but in some cases has been distributed among block lieutenants in the form of War Savings stamps.
Sponsoring organizations are still needed to direct salvage operations in the Garfield, Bloomingdale, Howard Park and Pleasant Plains areas.

7,000 Maryland Firms Warned on Tax Defaults

By the Associated Press.
ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 2.—Approximately 7,000 Maryland corporations were warned by Gov. O'Connor and Secretary of State Thomas E. Jones yesterday that their charters would be forfeited unless they paid franchise taxes or made required corporation reports for 1942.
The concerns, which ranged from banks to cemeteries, must meet the requirements within 60 days from October 29, a published notice said.

Paper Collections In Schools Tomorrow

The following is the schedule for the collection of newspaper magazines and cardboard in District Three of The Evening Star-PTA Salvage for Victory program tomorrow together with the five leaders and their poupage to date.
Morgan, 4,475 pounds.
Adams, 4,089 pounds.
Mott, 3,443 pounds.
Raymond, 2,703 pounds.
Mott, Keene.
Brace, Brightwood.
Banford, Thersdell.
Monroe, West.
Park View, Raymond.
Petworth, H. D. Cooke.
Macfarland, H. Wilson.
Rudolph, Bancroft.
Whittier, Adams.
Sumner-Magruer, Morgan.

Liquor Dealers Seek Parley With Mason

Problem of Sales To Nonresidents Studied by Industry

Harry C. Wechsler, president of the District Retail Liquor Dealers' Association, said today he would seek a meeting with Commissioner Guy Mason on the problem of the sale of liquor to non-residents of the District.
The question arose yesterday when Mr. Mason warned the local liquor industry that if sales to non-residents did not stop he would sponsor legislation for governmental control.
Both Mr. Wechsler and the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, however, appeared puzzled over what steps could be taken. A statement by Chairman Thomas E. Lodge of the ABC Board that the board had no campaign in mind indicated that the matter was out of its jurisdiction.

Mr. Lodge said figures, based on the sale of stamps, indicated increased shipments to Washington during the year, but he said there was no way to check the significance of the figures. He pointed out, for instance, that there was no way of telling whether retailers were hoarding for holiday sales, for possible increase in prices, or to save stocks for regular customers.
Plans to Call Meeting.
Chairman Lodge said the wholesalers report they are not hoarding and are passing their liquor stocks on to retailers as soon as they are received.
Mr. Wechsler, who is collecting data on how States are handling their liquor problems, said he would shortly to a meeting of his association which will warn retailers that "it is a bad practice to sell out of town or in large quantities."
He suggested that "one very definite way" of controlling out-of-town sales was to make the purchaser show his ration book, which lists place of residence. Mr. Wechsler said he was not inclined to believe that large amounts were being shipped out of town, but he said that out of 400 retailers "some are found to be not as good as others. But those who are not so good are in the minority."
Secretary of Sales Limited.
Bernard C. Oser, secretary of the association, which has been admitted into the Federation of Business Men's Associations, said that if retailers notified a person coming into the store from an out-of-town car that he was not to sell a bottle and declined to sell, it was being deprived of alcoholic beverages which should remain in the District. "It warned the industry that the trade as a whole if this idea is not dispensed promptly and effectively."
Thomas E. Lodge, chairman of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, said yesterday that he had received complaints from the public and from "stores themselves" of being unable to purchase certain alcoholic beverages.

"Many stores are confining themselves to one-bottle sales of whiskey," he said, "but we (the ABC Board) have no campaign in mind."
Klinge Road Bridge Closed for Construction
The Klinge Road Bridge over Rock Creek has been closed for reconstruction, and the Capital Transit cross-town bus has been rerouted through the Zoo.
The new bridge, which will be of steel construction, is expected to be reopened to traffic within about 10 days or two weeks, according to the District Highway Department, which is supervising the work. The new bridge will be wider and stronger so larger buses can be used on the cross-town line.
Construction work has been under way for some time, but the bridge was closed only yesterday.
Washington buses of the cross-town line are rerouted through Adams Mill road to the Harvard street entrance to the Zoo, cross the creek at the wide concrete bridge inside the Zoo grounds, come out the Connecticut avenue entrance to the Zoo, go through the Zoo, along Harvard street, up Adams Mill road to Kenyon street, east on Kenyon to Eighteenth street, on Eighteenth to Irving street and resume the regular route.
Eastbound buses enter the Connecticut avenue entrance of the Zoo, go through the Zoo, along Harvard street, up Adams Mill road to Kenyon street, east on Kenyon to Eighteenth street, on Eighteenth to Irving street and resume the regular route.

Express Driver Held In Embezzlement Case

Charged with embezzling \$204.14 from the Railway Express Co. while employed as a driver, John L. Boyer, 30, of the 1600 block of S street S.E., was held for the grand jury today under \$500 bond by Municipal Judge Walter J. Casey. The defendant pleaded not guilty.
According to Detective Sergt. David Higgins, Boyer delivered three express shipments to the Potomac Fish Market last June and failed to turn over the money to his employers.

WPB Appoints Expert On Children's Wear

The War Production Board today announced appointment of Mrs. Crete Dahl as chief of the infants' and children's sections of the Office of Civilian Requirements.
Mrs. Dahl was editor of the Infants' and Children's Wear Magazine for more than a decade. She will be primarily concerned in OCR with preventing and correcting shortages in children's wear.

Club to Dedicate Flag

A service flag bearing 80 stars will be dedicated by the Takoma Park Women's Club at 2 p. m. today at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. It has been announced.

RFC Fiscal Aide Makes Eighth Blood Gift, Leading 26 Others



Miss Catherine O'Brien is congratulated by Lt. Comdr. Russell H. Frost, physician in charge of the Red Cross Blood Donor Center. —Star Staff Photo.

A blood donor for the eighth time today, Miss Catherine O'Brien gave as the reason, "It's for the boys on the other side."
Giving blood is a contribution every healthy person should make toward winning the war, she says. Miss O'Brien's first donation was made last February. She and a friend decided to go together and Miss O'Brien had made up her mind even before the first donation that she would be a regular donor.
Since that time she has been an enthusiastic recruiter for the center. For about five months she was the only member of her division at the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

Flyer and Paratrooper Killed in Europe

Pvt. Leroy L. "Duty" Lauer, 28, of Riverdale, Md., and Lt. Rodney L. Due, formerly of Washington, were killed during the fall campaign in the European area, the War Department has informed their families.
Lt. Due was killed in action October 13 while serving as pilot of a Flying Fortress, his mother, Mrs. Adalid L. Lauer, in Lewis, was told.
Coming to Washington from Racine, Wis. in 1936, Lt. Due was graduated from Central High School. He was employed by the Social Security Bureau in Baltimore and the Census Bureau in Washington, and in January, 1942, received his civilian pilot's license here. He enlisted in the Air Force in March, 1942, and received his wings at Kays Field, Miss., in February. He had been overseas two months.
He was a member of the Lutheran Church of the Atonement of Washington.
Besides his mother, who moved to Chicago a few months ago, he is survived by his father, Hans H. Due, of Dayton Beach, Fla.
Died in Sicilian Drive.
Pvt. Lauer was killed in action during the campaign in Sicily, members of the family were informed.
Pvt. Lauer was born in Washington and attended public schools here. He was working for the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission at the time he entered the Army in January, 1942. After basic training at Camp Lee, Va., Pvt. Lauer took the paratrooper course at Wheeler, Va.
He left for overseas duty a year ago and fought through the African and Tunisian campaigns.

Known to Sports Fans

Pvt. Lauer's parents were natives of Washington, his father working for the Navy Department as a civilian for 30 years. There were eight boys in the family, all of them known to followers of sandlot baseball and football fans. Four brothers are now in the service, with two more expected to go soon.
Those in the service are: Raymond "Haopy" Lauer, with the Seabees as machinist mate first class in the Pacific area; Corp. Adam "Dutch" Lauer, with the Air Force in the Caribbean area; Corp. Emmet "Peewee" Lauer, overseas with the Air Force Aviation Engineers; and Maj. Clarence "Mandy" Lauer, detailed with the Inspector General's Department in Washington. Albert and George Lauer are waiting induction into the service.

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Dealers Foresee Butter Shortage Continuing

Increased Production In Winter Forecast By WFA Official

Washington dairy products distributors today were gloomy about the District's butter situation. On the other hand, a War Foods Administration official, while admitting that the Nation's production is now at a low point, forecast an improvement in the civilian supply this winter.
Whether the expected increase in the amount of butter available will result in a cut from the 16 points-per-pound rationing established by the OPA is a matter of speculation, but the WFA official pointed out that OPA policy always has been to reduce point values when stocks pile up.
This winter's butter prospects were brightened by attainment of the Government's "set-aside" requirements. According to the War Food Administration, the Government has accumulated a reserve of 456,000 pounds of butter since last February.
Production Will Increase.
"It is true that we are now at a low point in production," the WFA official said, "but there will be a pickup from now on. I don't think we will see any change in rationing points for some time, for there is still quite a little area on the West Coast where they are not getting the butter they want even under rationing. The 16 points probably will be held until the supply increases, and it will increase with the entire winter's production now available to the public."
"But when the stocks begin to pile up on dealers' shelves there may be a change."
Meanwhile, Washington butter distributors continued to report scarce supplies. One distributor said he found the supply about 10 per cent larger, but asserted he still was receiving only about 25 per cent of his usual requirements. Where he got 200 cases a week seven months ago, he is getting 50 cases a week today, he said.
Forecastes Less Butter.
Another distributor asserted that while there may be a few more pounds of butter available in Washington, the shippers are not sending any more in, and in the future will probably be sending less. Discontinuation of Government buying will be offset by the switch of the herds from outdoor grass to grains.
Butter is just as short, if not shorter, than it has ever been, another distributor said, adding that he had just been notified by an Iowa creamery that he would be cut short again next week.
"This creamery originally shipped to me on a weekly basis. Then it shifted to every 15 days and later to every 21 days. It's going to take some time to get the herds adjusted and stepped up again after the switch from grass to dry feeds."

Board of Trade Joins Fight Against Change In Street Names

Unanimous disapproval of proposed street name changes recommended by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission was expressed by the Board of Directors of the Washington Board of Trade at a meeting yesterday.
The commission, about two weeks ago, recommended several changes in street designations, among which were the renaming of Fifteenth street between K and Constitution avenue N.W. as Vermont avenue, and the change of Seventeenth street N.W. from K street to the John Paul Jones statue to Connecticut avenue.
Regarded as Hardship.
In opposing the recommendation, the board pointed out that considerable hardship would result to business firms on the streets involved. One of the hardships would be costly changes in stationery, the board said. It was also explained that newcomers to the Capital now can easily learn the street system if they are aware that all avenues run at a diagonal, but that the proposed extensions of Connecticut and Vermont avenues would mean these streets would run north and south.
Opposition of the Washington Bankers' Association of Washington was voiced by Bruce Baird, president of the National Savings & Trust Co. and chairman of a special committee of the banking group appointed to express opposition to the change.
Opposes Bicycle Inspections.
The Board of Trade also acted to approve pending legislation calling for registration of bicycles, but opposed that provision of the bill introduced in the House by Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee which would provide for inspections.
The directors pointed out that such inspections would place an additional heavy burden on the shoulders of the Traffic Department. They declared that mere inspection of bicycles would not result in fewer accidents and said that police inspection of automobiles had not resulted in a reduction in the number of automobile accidents.
Sacks Academy Bill.
The Board of Trade endorsed a bill introduced in the House by Representative Bates, Democrat, of Kentucky which would increase the District's representation at the Naval Academy at Annapolis from 5 to 15. It was revealed that the 14 States, each with less population than the District, are granted from three to five times as many midshipmen as are sent from Washington. Even with 15 candidates appointed annually, it was said, the District's representation would only be brought equal to that of the smallest State.
The board authorized its Military and Naval Affairs Committee to seek a corresponding increase in the number of cadets allowed at West Point from the District.
The meeting was directed by Granville Gude, president of the board.

Takoma Citizens Renew Representation Appeal

The Citizens' Association of Takoma, D. C., last night renewed its previous action favoring national representation for the District, including representation in the House and Senate. The resolution was presented by William H. Parsons, chairman of the Laws and Legislation Committee.
Mrs. Carl V. Hickman, chairman of the War Community Fund, reported that Takoma Park had exceeded its quota by 30 per cent, with total collections of \$1,750 and pledges which will increase the amount to \$2,400.
New members included Mrs. J. A. Matheny, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Bivens, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Leaman and Mrs. Mabel C. Hamersley.
Addresses in a recruiting campaign for the WACFS were made by Lt. Baltes, Sergt. York, and Capt. and Corpl. Prescott. The figure has been set for 70,000 women to join the organization. Their remarks were followed by motion pictures, "We're in the Army Now."
The meeting, which was presided over by Reginald H. Fiedler, was held in the library of the Takoma Public School, Piney Branch road and Dahlia street N.W.

Lorentz to Show Films

Color moving pictures by Henry Lorentz, traveler and lecturer, will be shown by the Women's Society of Christian Service of Marvin Memorial Church, Four Corners, Md., at 8 p. m. Thursday at the church. Proceeds will be used for the parsonage fund.

12 Million Give Pledge To Keep Ration Rules

More than 12,000,000 pledges have been signed to date in the Office of Administration's campaign for closer observance of rationing and pricing regulations, General Manager Chester Bowles announced today.
"The warm support given this program by the millions who have signed pledges and by the thousands of volunteers is heartening," Mr. Bowles said. "It indicates that American consumers and retailers want to play their part in getting prices down and stamping out black markets."
The OPA also announced new maximum prices which will result in a slight increase at retail for pickles except fresh cucumber types. Picallili is covered by the regulation.
In another announcement today the OPA detailed dates when four sets of brown stamps in War Ration Book 3 will become valid for purchasing meats, fats, oils and dairy products. They are stamp L, November 21; stamp M, November 28; stamp N, December 5, and stamp P, December 12. All expire January 1.

Daily Rationing Reminders

Fuel Oil—Period No. 1 coupons, good for 10 gallons per unit, valid now, expire January 3.
Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc.—Book No. 2, X, Y and Z stamps good now until November 20. A, B and C stamps in Book No. 4 valid through December 30.
Meats, Fats, Etc.—Brown stamps in Ration Book No. 3; stamps G and H valid through December 4. Stamp J becomes valid Sunday and expire December 4. All good until January 15.
Sugar—Stamp 29 in Book No. 4 good until November 21.
Tire Inspection Deadlines—For C coupon holders, November 30; for A coupon holders, March 31, 1944.
Gasoline—No. 6 A coupon (worth 3 gallons each) will expire next Monday instead of November 21.
Shoes—Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1 and stamp 1 on the "airplane" sheet of Book No. 3 valid now for an indefinite period.