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Henry Ford II, president of the Ford Motor Co., said his firm had only a 21-day supply of coal on hand and would be forced to halt production today for conservation of coal by public utilities.

One order would require coal consuming electrical plants to pool their power. State power commissions would be asked to enforce any feasible conservation measures, such as dimouts of advertising signs.

Cutoffs Requested

OPA also expected to ask manufacturers of gas to conserve by halting distribution to consumers whose contracts did not forbid such cutoffs.

It was expected that eastern gas

companies would be directed to start crossing non-essential users from their delivery list as soon as their coal supplies dropped to a three-week level.

Top priority would go only to hospitals, fire stations and a few other vital users.

Washington, D. C., already was under a "brownout" order, with federal buildings cut back to wartime lighting and heating rations.

The same restrictions were ordered for federal buildings throughout the nation.

Rationing Possible

The solid fuels administration already is enforcing tight controls on coal mining this week, or in transit between mines and consumers.

Retailers may sell only to householders, utilities, railroads, laundries, hospitals, food processing and refrigeration plants, ships and tugboats with less than a 10-day

Rationing to domestic users was a possibility.

On still another tack, the office of defense transportation was preparing of drastic order for the embargaging of non-essential railroad freight.

The railroads already had announced huge reductions in passenger trains beginning Sunday night.

Circus and other special trains have been banned.

Mobilization of motor carriers was a prospect.

The ODT was having difficulty determining which communities should receive priority in rail supply.

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4 STATE STEEL FURNACES COOL

Pennsy, NYC Cut Service Through Indianapolis.

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ville; the 7:30 p. m. from Louisville to Indianapolis, and the 7:05 a. m. from Indianapolis to Columbus.

The discontinuance of the Louisville to Indianapolis train will mean discontinuance of a Pittsburgh sleeper on the train.

From Indiana Harbor came re-

Dr. Ewing Named RCA Researcher

Appointment of Dr. Douglas Ewing, former bassoonist in the Indianapolis Symphony orchestra, to the post of chief teletar engineer of the RCA Engineering Products department was announced today.

Dr. Ewing, Butler university graduate and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ewing, 2642 Park ave., will head a group co-

operating on television—radar,

air navigation research at RCA laboratories at Princeton, N. J.

Dr. Ewing, who received his bachelor's degree from Butler and master's and Ph.D. in physics from the University of Rochester, for-

merly served as a member of the physics faculty at Smith college.

During the war he was assistant to the director of the radiation laboratory at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and chairman of the laboratory's activities overseas.

Mills Bank Furnaces

Also in the Calumet section, Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. shut down two furnaces yesterday, one at Indiana Harbor and another in South Chicago. Reynolds Metal Co., Gary, reported operations might have to be suspended next week if steel production suffers further cuts.

Elsewhere in the state, industries were reporting growing difficulties at the face of the coal shutdown.

In Indianapolis the coal supplies on hand were reported adequate for more than a month. Citizens' Gas and Coke utility reported stock piles for 24 days or more.

Indianapolis Power & Light Co. supplies were reported adequate for nearly 60 days of normal operation.

Stocks of coal in the hands of retailers—stocks which will keep residential furnaces going—were variously estimated at from six weeks to two months supply. Cuts

in the usage of coal by utilities and

residential consumers presumably

could stretch this supply somewhat farther.

Lewis Served Papers for Court Appearance Monday

(Continued From Page One) tion under that law carries a maximum penalty of a \$5000 fine and one year's imprisonment.

The government's contempt petition included an affidavit from navy Capt. N. H. Collison reporting that "substantially all" the soft coal miners had struck.

ISSUE OF BONDS FOR TRASH TRUCKS ASKED

The city Board of Works today purchased 70 new trash collection

trucks to the tune of \$406,000.

There was no word on how long the trucks will last.

Relays of continuous trash collection any possibility.

A radio Americans crashed plane earlier by donechka, still alive but tonight."

Otto Ferger, Board of Works sec-

retary, explained that the bond issue, which was submitted to the state tax commission for approval, would be used to purchase trucks and to increase the present fleet of trucks.

The move to purchase new equip-

ment followed an appeal by a tax-

payers committee last month to im-

prove trash collections in the city.

MILLING FIRM MIXES CORN COBS AND COAL

M. T. VERNON, Ind., Nov. 22 (U. P.)—A large corn milling plant

operated today on a fuel mixture of coal and corn cobs.

The Mt. Vernon Milling Co. found it had only 10 days' supply of coal in its stockpiles. Manager Nelson E. Kelley ordered engineers to mix the cobs with the coal to supplement the dwindling fuel supply in firing the mill's boilers.

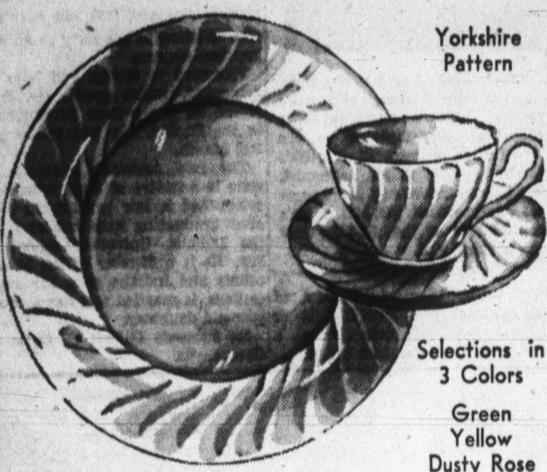
Mr. Kelley said the cobs normally were burned as waste in a specially constructed corn burner.

ERECT MEMORIAL TO U. S.

SYDNEY, Nov. 22 (U. P.)—A "suitable" memorial will be erected on Glebe Island to commemorate "America's prompt aid to Australia in its hour of crisis."

Provincial Premier William J. McKell, New South Wales, announced today.

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ECLIPSE OF SUN VISIBLE TOMORROW

By Science Service

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The sun will be partially eclipsed by the moon tomorrow for people in the United States and Canada. Although the moon already has partially hidden the sun three times this year, this is the first eclipse visible from this area.

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OPA Director James D. Strickland announced today that the equipment would come from 46 local price-control board offices which no longer operate after the middle of December.

The government was prepared for a legal attack on Mr. Lewis along still another path.

It already has charged that his

contract termination notice violated criminal provisions of the Smith-Connally anti-strike law. Convic-

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