

Million Workers In Nation Face Layoffs Next Week

Rail Embargo Cuts Output Of Industries

Auto Manufacturers Plan to Shutdown

By J. ROBERT SHUBERT
United Press Staff Correspondent

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 4.—The nation headed rapidly toward an industrial crisis today. A freight embargo, resulting from the 14-day soft coal strike, left scores of factories with only a few days to operate.

More than 1,000,000 workers, 500,000 of them in the automobile industry, faced layoffs next week as a result of the embargo, effective Friday.

As the full force of the coal strike bit into the nation's economy, there were the following developments:

The Ford Motor Co. of Detroit announced it would cease all manufacturing at midnight Thursday. Assemblies will shut down a few days after that. An estimated 85,000 production workers will be laid off.

G. M. to Shut Down

General Motors Corp. announced it could operate "only a few days at the most" after the rail embargo goes into effect. G. M. employs 263,000 hourly-rated workers.

Chrysler Corp., which employs 75,000 workers, said it was contemplating an early shutdown.

Automobile parts manufacturers also were expected to close.

Scores of other industries planned to halt operations as soon as present storage space is filled.

N. Y. Faces Shutdown

The port of New York faced an almost complete shutdown because of the freight embargo. G. C. Randall, manager of export freight for the American Association of Railroads, said there were only 11,000 carloads of export freight in the city and they would be moved in two weeks.

After that, only ships carrying exempted commodities will be loaded. These comprise about 20 percent of the vessels operating out of New York.

The commerce industry association of New York said the freight embargo will idle a "high percentage" of the city's 2,500,000 workers with a resultant "tremendous" loss in wages. Solid Fuels Administration Director Herbert F. Pfaff said at least 80 small industrial firms in New York area already were closed with 5000 idle.

State Guard Augments Police

Governor Frank J. Lausche of Ohio ordered a company of the state's national guard into Hamilton, where the city's street's lights will be turned out at midnight. The guard will augment the regular police force in the city of 50,000 population. Streetcar service will be cut in half to conserve the city's eight-day supply of coal.

Health officials in Denver feared an epidemic of influenza would result from the coal famine in the city where the last lump of fuel was sold Saturday. Many homes were without heat and thousands of residents scrounged the nearby countryside for wood to keep fires going.

Railroads were expected to furlough thousands of workers as a result of the freight embargo and further restrictions on passenger travel. The embargo was expected to throw 20,000 workers into idleness next week.

County Council Studies Pleas

The newly-elected county council today took under advisement requests for extra funds totaling \$18,425 for additional operating expenses of county government units for the rest of this year.

Large item in the list of requests is \$9600 asked by the county election board for expenses of the Nov. 5 balloting which ran above budget estimates. Councilmen indicated they will try to cut several hundred dollars out of this request.

The county welfare department asked for \$3600 additional funds to care for dependent children and the Children's Guardian home asked \$3000 for food costs.

The council will vote on the appropriations tomorrow.

IN INDIANAPOLIS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Lawrence R. Barton, 3055 Ralston; Virginia Marie Burch, 310 N. 25th; Pennsylvania: Lola Grace Kendall, 710 Kilborn, E. 30th; Richard Milton Coulter, 860 W. 53d; Kansas City, Mo.; Elisabeth Medlicott, 3879 N. New York; Charles T. Orlopp, 3407 N. Balham; Virginia T. Orlopp, 3445 N. Tacoma; Josephine G. O'Gorman, 1102 N. Alabama; Katherine Louisa Greenwood, 356 N. Livingston; John W. Walnut, Marion Harbor, Mich.; Myrtle H. Hale, 368 N. Benton Harbor; Benton Harbor; James W. Jefferson; Julia Marie Schmidt, 126 N. Arsenal; Orville Smith, 3317 Kenwood; Caroline L. Smith, 126 N. Arsenal; James Harry Warren, 1331 S. Meridian; Raymond L. White, 1783 N. Meridian; Mary Ruth Parke, 716 W. Washington; Clarence Woodridge, 2441 N. Illinois; Ruth Harris, 2442 N. Illinois.

BIRTHS

At Coleman—Harold, Frances Dunnigan, 2 weeks. Girls: At St. Francis—Richard, Ruth Hardman; Thomas, Margaret Manning, and Celia; At St. Vincent—George, Nancy Diner, and Glen; Jeanette, Beyer; At St. Francis—George, Margaret Morris; Holman, Mary Ann Weeks; Casey, Druill, Arthur, Howard, Vivian, McCann, and William; Wanda, Wanda, Bryson, and Douglas; Asaph, Asaph Morris; Eva, Esther; Eddie, Eddie, and Frederick, Bronte Ogleby; At Holy Name—Margaret, Christ, 1344 W. Harrison, and Lydia, Lydia Hart, 1344 W. Wilkins, Ruth.

Boys

At City—Jose, Mario Gonsalves, 44; At St. Vincent—Arthur, Betty Jean.



Chicago Layoffs To Begin Shortly

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 (U. P.)—Some 10,000 Chicago area industrial plants will begin gradual shutdowns within a few days, as a result of the federal government's freight embargo, a Chicago Association of Commerce spokesman predicted today.

The embargo goes into effect Friday to conserve dwindling coal supplies.

Midwest railroad lines were expected to take smaller financial losses than eastern systems because Midwest freight is mostly food and livestock, exempt from the embargo.

But the reduction in movement of manufactured goods was expected to hit many industrial plants, forcing them to layoff employees and perhaps close entirely.

SHRIMP SEASON

WASHINGTON—The peak season for American shrimp fishing is in September and October.

Christmas Decorations, Travel Cut; Half of Freight Shipments Banned

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (U. P.)—For export are halted. Exceptions are bulk grain, livestock and supplies for U. S. armed forces overseas. Others require a special permit.

FOUR: Beginning Friday, no parcel post packages may be mailed overseas, except to U. S. armed forces. For domestic shipment, post offices will accept no packages weighing more than five pounds long, or 60 inches combined length and girth. Exempted are live, day-old poultry; seeds, plants and other nursery stock; eggs, butter and other perishables, and medicines, surgical instruments and surgical dressing.

TWO: Beginning Monday, passenger travel on coal-burning railroads will be cut to about half of normal. A 25 per cent reduction already is in effect.

THREE: Beginning today, virtually all rail shipments destined

for all types of locomotives, although exceptions may be granted later to those which don't burn coal. The cut in passenger travel applies only to coal-burning locomotives.

To a nation already headlong in the biggest Christmas buying spree in history, the pinch of the freight embargo was expected to be sharp.

Beginning Friday, Christmas trees and ornaments, as well as toys and all other potential gifts, will be ruled off the railroads.

Here are some of the consumer standbys which the railroads may not move: Clothing, liquor, tobacco, dishes, kitchen utensils, refrigerators, automobiles, washing machines, radios, phonographs, pianos, furniture, building materials and paints.

Mr. Johnson said the parcel post restrictions were necessary because shippers of small items naturally would turn to parcel post after the rail embargo became effective.

Miners Angry at Lewis Verdict

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 4 (U. P.)—Western Pennsylvania miners, angry over the conviction of John L. Lewis, accused the federal government of trying to smash the United Mine Workers union today.

They threatened reprisals if their militant chief is put in jail.

In the taprooms and general stores, and on the street corners of the coal towns, they talked loudly and defiantly. They vowed they wouldn't return to work "until Lewis tells us to."

One miner warned that "an economic revolution will hit the country" if Mr. Lewis is punished.

"If they punish Lewis, all labor will come out on strike," another said.

Electric Toaster Warms One Home

DENVER, Dec. 4 (U. P.)—Mr. and Mrs. William Vanderpan, old age pensioners, warmed their hands over a 35-year-old electric toaster today and waited for the coal strike to end.

The couple, both in their 60's, had no other heating unit in their two-room apartment except the kitchen stove, fired by natural gas.

The Vanderpans and 449 other families at the huge four-block square Lincoln Park housing project have been keeping warm by emergency measures, ever since the central heating unit ran out of coal five days ago.

All Denver coal yards have been empty just as long and city health officials said influenza was gaining headway because of the fuel shortage.

TAKE CALCIUM TO CHILE

WASHINGTON—Visitors to Chile are advised to take along a supply of calcium pills to counteract the deficiency of this mineral in Chilean-grown foods.

Shop at the Clock
(9:00 to 5:25 Monday through Saturday)
for as always
"A Gift from Ayres Means More"

Gifts That Foretell A Gay Young Christmas

Little Girl's Candlewick-Robe
Light and bright colors. Sizes 2 to 6, 3.00
"Tops" brown lambskin moccasin with lambs wool lining, 5.00

Little Girl's Sweater
Soft, all-wool cardigan style, in red, copen, maize and navy. Sizes 3 to 6, 4.00

She's Never Too Young for Jewelry
Hand-carved wooden "Bug" pins, 1.00*
pr. Sterling barette, 1.00*. Sterling Indian bracelet, 1.00*

Suspender Slacks for Very Young Men
Whitman gabardine in navy or brown. Sizes 3 to 6, 4.00. Long-sleeved polo shirt, 1.00

Boy's Jacquard Sweater
All-wool pullover in airplane pattern. Navy or brown, sizes 4 to 6, 4.00
All-wool plaid scarf, 1.00

"Little American" Wagon
Gaily painted hard wood, with white pull cord. Red body, blue and white wheels, 3.00

Shop Early at Ayres'
9:00 to 5:25
OPEN 4 MONDAYS
BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Girl's Chenille Robe
Warm, soft and washable chenille. Aqua, copen, red. Sizes 7 to 14, 7.98

Churchill Weavers Scarfs
All wool, hand-woven by the Churchill Weavers of Berea, Ky. Assorted plaid, pastels and white, 2.50

Sub-Deb Slips
Tailored rayon satin in white or tawse. Bias-cut with adjustable shoulder straps. Teen sizes, 1.85

Sub-Deb Robe
Soft brushed rayon in wine or navy. Junior sizes, 10.95

Indian Bracelets
Sterling and coin silver. Some set with genuine Nevada turquoise, 3.00*

Seventeen Cosmetic Case
"The Young Approach To Beauty." Contains face powder, cologne and lipstick, 1.50*

*Plus 20% tax

Children's Shop, Children's and Sub-Deb Accessories, Fourth Floor

L. S. Ayres & Co.