ICKES RELEASES FUEL RESTRICTIONS

An increase in the amount of anthracite coal which a dealer can deliver to a householder from a half ton to a ton was ordered today by Harold L. Ickes, Solid Fuels Administrator, in one of two actions taken in the wake of settlement of the coal strike.

In the second order, both anthracite and bituminous coal that had been frozen in transit on the railways was released to expedite return of distribution to a normal pattern, with the expectation of increased production as a result of the strike settlement.

SEEK FAIR ALLOCATION OF CONSUMER GOODS

The proper allocation of consumer goods to meet shifting populations in the United States was discussed this week at a combined meeting of the retail industry advisory committee and the wholesale and retail soft lines industry advisory committee.

The need for an equalized flow of consumer goods from the manufacturer to the consumer was recognized, it was stated, and discussion centered around methods by which they may be accomplished with the minimum burden upon industry and minimum controls by Government.

R. S. Alexander, presiding officer for WPB, explained that points in the wholesale distribution field that WPB seeks to cure include: Discrimination as between small and large customers; discrimination as between customers in different localities or shipping areas; discrimination between customers accomplished through setting up new conditions of sale not applicable to all customers; discrimination between affiliated outlets and non-affiliated customers, not practiced before the war, and failure to varyy allocations of goods according to shifts in population.

Two suggested methods were discussed by which these aims could be attained, as follows:

1. An over-all order defining the objectives or characteristics of equitable distribution and granting the right of appeal to buyers who feel that a supplier does not distribute his goods equitably.

2. The extension of ratings to certain scarce consumer goods not now rated in order to relieve emergency shortages.

WPB will devote further consideration and investigation to these suggested remedies, officials said.

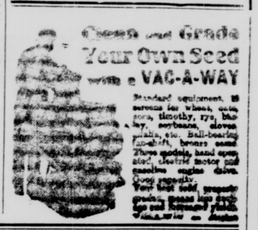
REPORTS LABOR SHORTAGE NOW BEING SOLVED

New strides toward solution on a voluntary basis of the nation's critical manpower problem were reported today by Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission in releasing a report of the National Maanagement Labor Policy Committee reiterating its opposition to national war service legislation.

Terming the report a very big answer to the problem, Mr. McNutt expressed himself as more optimistic than in the past that Congress will not have to be asked to compel the American people to go to work to produce the necessities of war and civilian life.

WPB RADIO UNIT MAPS TUBE DISTRIBUTION PLAN

The average radio set owner may be able to purchase a replacement tubeat thefirst store he applies instead of having to shop over an entire city, according to a plan advanced this week by the War Production Board.





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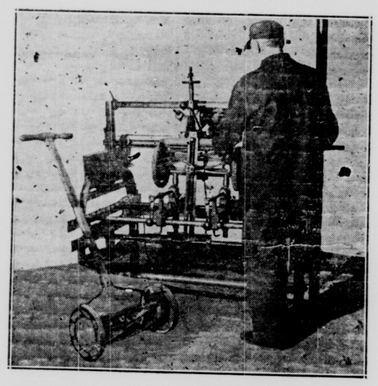


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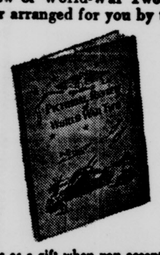
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