

General January's Zero Artillery Wins First 1918 Weather Offensive Against New York City's Civilian Army



Jack Frost, winner of the recent ice boat races on the Shrewsbury. The finishes in all the races were close, but Jack Frost showed the ends of her runners to the rest of the ice fleet. *Edwin Levick*



The Hudson blocked with ice just above Fort Washington Park. The river was frozen tight all the way up to its source. It's the first time in the memory of the oldest Manhattanite that the river has been icebound so far down. *Tribune Service*



A coal line on the East Side—a daily scene during the cold spell. Many of these poor people stood in line for hours in the bitter cold. Sacks, baby carriages and pails were pressed into use to carry home the coal. *Western Newspaper Union*



Serving hot coffee to the fire fighters at the spectacular Hoboken fire during the recent bitter cold spell. Many of the men were overcome by the cold. The loss was more than \$80,000. *Central News*



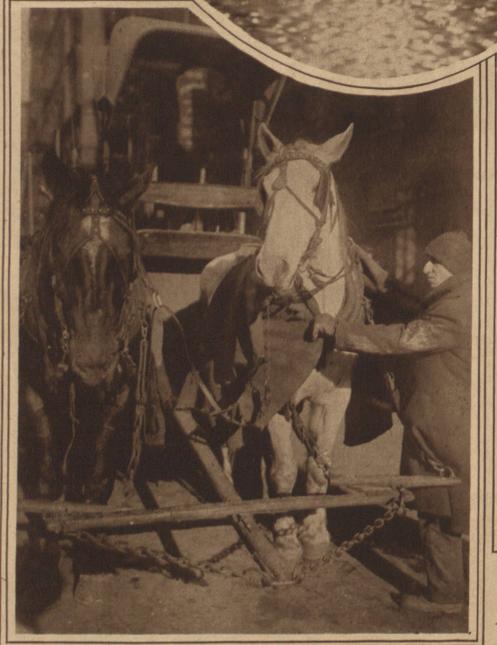
Ice-coated fire patrol at a fire in a Mulberry Street paper box factory. Ice added greatly to the perils of the fire fighters, apparatus and men being covered with a thick coating of frost. *Serial Press Association*



The low temperature had no terrors for the "snow birds" of Coney Island—threescore of these hardy souls gathered on the snow-covered beach and, becoming a trifle overheated with their gambolling, cooled off with a bath in the snow. *Central News*



Great efforts were made to relieve the dangerous coal shortage in New York City. Ordinary freight traffic was held up for car after car of coal being rushed to the city. Gangs of laborers were pressed into service to speed up the handling. *International Film*



Left—Even the horses needed protection from the icy blasts, and were carefully blanketed when standing. *Tribune Service*



Above—The front of this building in a Mulberry Street fire was coated with tons of ice after a 48-hour water bombardment. *Tribune Service*



Left—The curb, brokers of Wall Street improvise a stove to meet be-low-zero weather. *Central News*



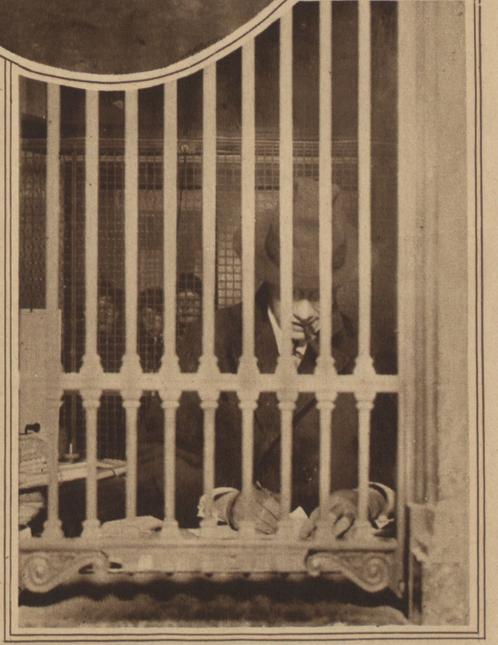
Above—Three hundred alarms in one day led Fire Chief Kenlon to remark: "Compared to what my men have gone through, the trenches must be Paradise." *Int. Film*



Right—Alderman McCourt playing Good Samaritan to a Ninth Avenue coal line on one of the bitterest nights. *Tribune Service*



Above—Coal being carried in a limousine to take some of the chill off the home of one of New York's millionaires. *Central News*



Right—Here's a picture of a Metropolitan Trust paying teller on the job in overcoat, gloves and hat. *Central News*