

NEW YORK SHUTS DOWN

New York in the grip of a fuel famine. Fully loaded coal and oil barges immobilized by an eight-day strike of tug boat crews, while across the river, radiators and dynamos go out of action for want of fuel. The lights go out in every non-essential business by emergency proclamation of newly-elected Mayor O'Dwyer.

Blacked-out in a bid to conserve electricity, New York goes to bed at nine. Dawn, the harbinger of hangovers and hustling office workers, finds the city closed up tighter than a train window on a hot day.

After eighteen hours, the crisis is over. A city afraid of the dark lights up again like a busy switchboard. Once more New York can work and play on a 24 hour schedule - at least, till the next strike.