

POLES PUSH ADVANTAGE IN GREAT EFFORT

Practically All Reserves Used
by Polish Forces in Big
Battle.

REDS HAVE MAN POWER

LONDON, Aug. 18.—The Poles were reported today to be desperately pushing their newly won advantage over the Russians in a race against time.

Balanced against continued Polish successes along nearly the entire 500-mile battle front was the apparently well-established fact that President Pilsudski and Gen. Weygand have employed practically all their reserves, while the Bolshevik reserves are virtually untouched.

In view of this situation, military experts here believed that the Polish victory must become even more pronounced within the next few days or conditions will be reversed and the reds will again assume the offensive.

According to unofficial advice Pilsudski has succeeded in advancing from twenty-five to fifty miles between the Narew and Vistula (a front of about eighty miles, extending from directly north to a point southeast of Warsaw), while the Bolsheviks have advanced only about twenty miles north of Warsaw.

Novo Minsk (twenty-two miles east of Warsaw) also fell to the Poles.

On the right the Poles have advanced an average of forty miles eastward from the Vistula, capturing Prangrod (a fortress on the Vistula fifty-five miles southeast of Warsaw), Kock (on the Vistula, thirty miles northeast of Prangrod), Alcega (thirty miles south of Prangrod) and Garvelin (thirty miles southeast of Warsaw).

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NEW RUNAWAY STRIKE OF DAY MINERS LOOMS

(Continued From Page One.)

a meeting today to decide on a course of action.

They were to draw up a message to President Wilson, blaming the operators for the failure to arrive at an adjustment.

Before the end of the joint conference last night, the operators presented a resolution requesting President Wilson to name a board of inquiry and adjustment to settle the matter.

The miners rejected the measure.

Illinois operators were reported willing to make wage concessions, but were said to have been firmly opposed by Ohio and Pennsylvania operators.

While Lewis and Green refused to make any commitment on the strikes declared by several hundred miners in Indiana and Pennsylvania, they indicated displeasure.

Members of the scale committee said the new means of arriving at a wage agreement by sub-districts should be first given a test.

Frank Farrington of Illinois said he would make an immediate effort to start negotiations with the Illinois coal operators.

A telegram signed by Lewis and sent to President Wilson stated the miners did everything possible to reach an agreement. It was said there was no cause for public apprehension and pressed the belief that an agreement will be reached through the medium of the method adopted today.

CHICAGO COAL PRICES
TO BE ONE-THIRD MORE

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Retail coal prices in Chicago will be 33-1/3 per cent higher this winter because of high wages and increased transportation rates, according to an official of a large retail coal firm here today.

Coal now selling at \$14.70 a ton will be boosted to \$19.20, it was said.

A survey of the coal supply on hand shows that the forty-two leading industries in Chicago have only 25 per cent of the coal that should be in storage at this time of the year.

3,000 MINERS QUIT
IN PORTAGE DISTRICT

ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 19.—Because their wage demands were not granted more than 3,000 miners quit work today in the Portage district.

MINE WORK SUSPENDED
WHEN DAY MEN STRIKE

BRAZIL, Ind., Aug. 19.—More than 1,500 miners who went to work in this district this morning were compelled to return home when day men refused to work until they received the \$3 a day wage demanded by the miners in the Cleveland joint conference.

All the bituminous mines west of the city were idle, but miners in the block field north of Brazil were still at work.

1,000 ARE IDLE AT
SPRINGFIELD MINES

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 19.—Close to 1,000 miners are idle in Springfield. Dissatisfied with the Cleveland wage conference, day men in five of the nine mines here quit work this morning, forcing the idleness of the diggers.

With the exception of one mine closed at Taylorville, near here, there were no reports of other mine closings in the state at either union or operators' headquarters up to noon today.

STREET CAR COMPANY
FEELS NEW COAL STRIKE

The new strike of Indiana coal miners added to the difficulties of the Indianapolis Street Railway Company today.

The company buys part of its power from the Terre Haute, Indianapolis and Eastern Traction Company, which has a power plant in West Washington street.

Robert L. Todd, president of both companies, received word that the coal mine, owned by the Interurban company, near Brazil, and from which the West Washington street plant gets approximately one-fourth of its coal supply, was idle.

The mine has been partially idle for some time, having been tied up first by strikes and then by car shortages.

"This has served to increase the danger of the power shortage which the street railway faces," Mr. Todd declared.

Faced by Nine Girls
in Court, Man Waives

When nine little girls accompanied by their mothers appeared in city court today to testify against Roy Lingenfelter, 24, of 1123 North Jefferson avenue, charged with attempted criminal assault on one of the girls, Lingenfelter waived examination and was bound over to the grand jury under a \$2,000 bond.

Lingenfelter is under a suspended sentence from the judge of the criminal court for a similar offense committed some years ago.

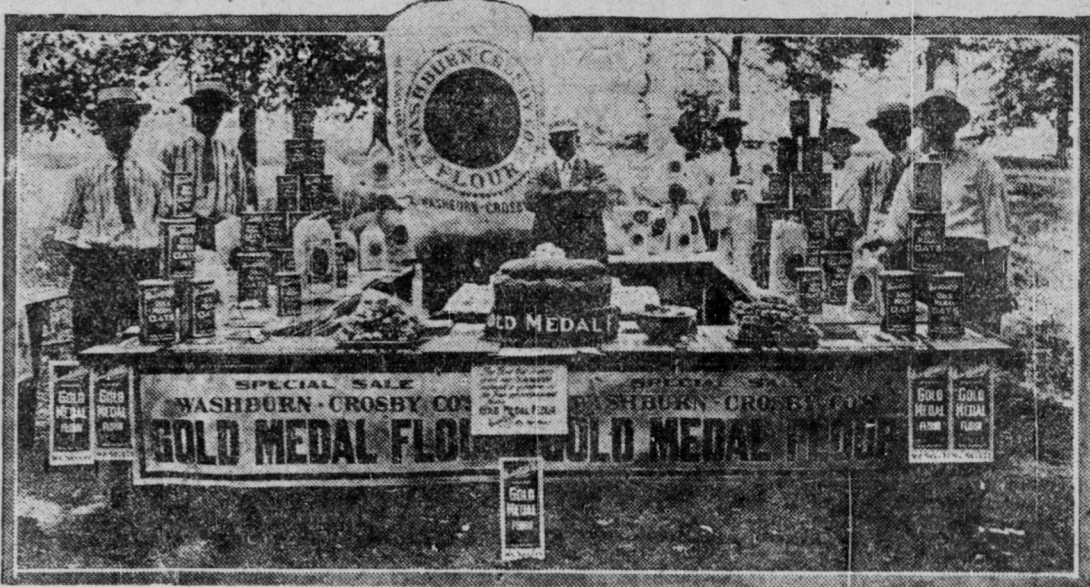
Lingenfelter was arrested near the scene of a reported attack on an 8-year-old girl at Hazel street and Roosevelt avenue a few days ago.

The other eight girls are said to have been attacked by Lingenfelter in other parts of the city.

THIEF PREPARES FOR WINTER.

Mrs. Marie Koch, 720 North Illinois street, reported to the police today that some person had stolen her sealskin coat. The coat is valued at \$250.

Milling Co. Booth Wins First Prize



Prize Winning Stand of Washburn-Crosby Milling Company.

More than 3,000 persons attended the picnic at Columbia park yesterday of the Indianapolis Retail Grocers' association.

A \$25 cash prize offered by the Indiana Grocer, an Indianapolis publication, for the best booth went to the Washburn-Crosby Milling Company.

A feature of the picnic was a series of athletic events in which various prizes were awarded.

Picnic suppers were served at the park.

CITY OFFICIALS INDIFFERENT TO CAR CO.'S PLIGHT

(Continued From Page One.)

essary for the 50 per cent increased service which the company says it has in operation during rush hours, has on hands just enough coal to operate seven days.

The West Tenth street power plant is in slightly better shape.

Should the West Washington street plant be shut down and unless money can be obtained to continue the purchase of coal at 500 per cent more than was paid for it before the war the rush hour service necessarily will cease.

MANY PEOPLE MAY BE COMPELLED TO WALK.

"That's the same as saying that many people will have to walk," Dr. Jameson said.

Explaining that the figures are given out to fully apprise the public of the seriousness of the situation, the executive committee issued a statement in which prices paid for coal during the past eight years were compared as follows:

In 1912 the company paid 65 cents per ton at the mines and a 50 cent freight charge for nut and slack coal.

During the war period and until the beginning of 1920, \$1.50 per ton at the mines and 90 cents for freight was paid.

At present it is almost impossible to get coal at the mines, and then only in small quantities, ranging in price from \$7 to \$10 per ton, with a freight rate, effective Aug. 26, of \$1.25 per ton.

In 1910 the company's coal bill for the year was approximately \$375,000.

In 1919 this increased to \$675,000.

If present conditions continue the annual bill will be from \$1,100,000 to \$1,300,000.

"I believe that, with the minimum consumption, the increase will be to at least \$1,200,000," Dr. Jameson said.

HOPE TO BUY COAL WITH TRANSFER CHARGE.

Should the company get permission to charge 2 cents for transfers, or other temporary relief, Dr. Jameson said, it is hoped that enough coal can be bought at the current open market prices to keep the power plants operating normally.

Meanwhile, with the assurance that adequate funds are available the company could bend every effort toward quickly contracting with mines for future needs as a somewhat lower price, the traction president said the executive committee hopes.

He said that the situation had not been given publicity heretofore because it had only come to the attention of the executive committee yesterday.

NO ACTION ON COMPANY'S PETITION.

The "service-at-cost" plan, by which fares would be regulated upward when

MISSING GIRL BELIEVED LURED AWAY IN CAR

(Continued From Page One.)

which is only eight blocks from our home," said Mrs. Thompson.

"Cornelia took a lunch with her and promised to start home at 3 o'clock in the afternoon."

"She has never broken a promise to me," declared the mother, "and when she failed to return home by 4 o'clock I was much worried, and when Mr. Thompson came home an hour later we reported to the police that our daughter was missing."

Cornelia is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, and the little girl has been carefully reared in a good home.

Her father is the shipping clerk of the Western Furniture Company.

The Thompson family have lived at the South Meridian street address for more than five years.

When Cornelia left home to go to the playgrounds she was not accompanied by any of the other children in the neighborhood and therefore the police have been unable to trace her since then.

Mrs. Thompson said her daughter met a little girl with light, bobbed hair, who was about 15 years old, at the Garfield park playgrounds Saturday, and Cornelia was so much pleased with her new friend that she told her mother about her but did not tell the little girl's name.

Mrs. Thompson said she believed the girl lived near the park and that she would visit every house in that neighborhood in the hope of learning news of her daughter.

The police regard the case as one of more than usual importance, and, besides showing the picture of the missing girl to all officers at roll call today, Chief of Detectives Herbert Fletcher has assigned detectives to assist in the search.

The missing girl, while only 13 years old, appears to be two years older than that age.

She weighs 115 pounds, has black bobbed hair and dark eyes.

When she left home she wore a pink dress, black stockings and low cut shoes.

Alma Sickler Boomed
for Vote League Head

Miss Alma Sickler may be named president of the Indiana League of Women Voters at a meeting tomorrow afternoon.

The nominating committee is expected to recommend Miss Sickler's election, although no announcement has been made.

The league will hold a "ratification" jubilee at a luncheon early next week.

Some of the candidates are expected to talk at the luncheon.

FEED NERVES PLENTY OF PHOSPHATE IN SUMMER

(Continued From Page One.)

Men and women, nervous and fretful, easily upset and often fatigued, need plenty of organic phosphate, and the sooner they heed this advice the better their health will be.

In every one of the millions of cells that make up your body, phosphorus is a most important part.

Your nervous system, your brain, your blood and even your bones must have a sufficient supply of phosphorus or weakness, nervousness and a general run-down condition, as well as lack of normal mental power is sure to result.

Big men of affairs—mighty men who control industries because of sheer will power and nervous force, know this, or if they don't, are clever enough to have a physician who does.

Physicians more and more are realizing that Bitro-Phosphate, as dispensed by Haag's seven drug stores, also Haag's drug stores and all leading drug stores, is a necessity to over forty per cent of men and women, because present day foods do not contain enough phosphate to give the body and especially the nervous system the supply it needs.

Speaking on this very subject, Dr. Frederick S. Kelle, Editor-in-Chief of "Physicians' and a nationally known author of medical text-books, in a most emphatic statement said:

"If I had my way, Bitro-Phosphate should be prescribed by every doctor and used in every hospital."

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BLYTHE TO LEAVE WEATHER BUREAU

Oldest Man in Point of Service
in United States.

Among the government officials who will be retired tomorrow as a result of the recently passed federal retirement law, is William T. Blythe of the weather bureau, residing at 2501 North Pennsylvania street.

Mr. Blythe is the oldest man in point of service in the United States weather bureau, having enlisted in the signal corps of the army on Aug. 20, 1868.

This was nearly two years prior to the organization of the meteorological service as a separate branch of the signal corps.

When that part of the signal corps was transferred to the department of agriculture as the weather bureau on July 1, 1891, Mr. Blythe elected to go into the weather bureau, in which he has served ever since.

His experience has covered a wide range of service, and the duties assigned him from time to time have taken him as official in charge of a number of important stations at various parts of the country.

He came to Indianapolis in 1902, assuming charge of the local office and of the climatological work of the weather bureau in Indiana upon the death of C. F. R. Wapenhaus, who established the Indianapolis office in 1871.

Mr. Blythe served in this capacity until 1909, since which time he has been making here as a local forecaster.

Mr. Blythe is 75 years of age.

With his retirement he will have completed exactly fifty-two years of continuous service as a weather man.

It is rather a remarkable coincidence that he enlisted in the signal corps on Aug. 20, 1868, and will retire on Aug. 20, 1920.

Previously, however, he had served during the Civil war as enlisted man and lieutenant, so that his actual government service will cover practically fifty-six years.

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