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COMPLETE BREAKDOWN OF THE NORTHERN RED ARMY WHICH HAS BEEN BESIEGING WARSAW

REPORTED TO BE IN FULL RETREAT NOW

Manoeuvre of Marshal Joffre on
the Marne Front was Re-
peated by the Poles — The
Bolsheviks Fell Into the Trap
and Were Routed — Many
Prisoners Taken.

Paris, Aug. 23.—News received here
from French staff officers with the
Polish army indicate the complete
breakdown of the northern Bolshevik
army and the clearing of the Danzig
corridor.

The French anticipate the complete
route of the Red forces within the next
three days.

Despatches say that large numbers
of Bolshevik prisoners were taken by the
Poles, all of them in a starved and
famished condition.

The Bolsheviks were reported in re-
treat on the central and northern
fronts, and everywhere offering the
most feeble resistance to the Polish
advance.

It was disclosed here today that the
plan of Marshal Foch and Gen. Wey-
gand for the defence of Warsaw was
to repeat the manoeuvre of Marshal
Joffre and Gen. Gallieni on the Marne
in 1914, and to concentrate just east
of the Polish capital massed divisions
composed of the best trained and most
experienced Polish troops.

Until the last minute the Bolsheviks
ignored this possibility, just as Von
Kluck ignored the concentration of the
French corps.

This force was thrust against the
Bolshevik flanks, enveloping the in-
vaders, while a strong central thrust
maintained a military balance on the
new front. The Poles claim some 10,
000 prisoners, 30 guns, 300 machine
guns and much transport material.

There is little doubt in view of this
Franco-Polish victory, that France
will assume a stiffer attitude than
ever toward the Minsk negotiations for
a Russo-Polish peace, regarding
which the Russian wireless was silent
today.

PROFITEERS WERE FINED

Washington, Aug. 23.—Nearly \$30,
000 in fines for profiteering in cloth-
ing has accrued to the Government in
cases just decided in New York State
Reports today at the Department of
Justice said these included the Pulit-
zer Company \$1,750; the Harris Cloak
Company of Albany, \$5,000; Kargo &
Nixon of Johnstown, \$3,500; M. J. Loo
Company of Utica, \$16,000, and Isaac
Pink Company of Watertown, \$1,750.

Similar judgments against clothing
dealers in various parts of the country
are expected during the next month,
officials said, on indictments now be-
ing brought to trial.

HAS ANOTHER DIVORCE CASE

New York, Aug. 23.—Evelyn Nesbit,
former wife of Harry K. Thaw, and
present wife of Virgil J. Montani,
known as Jack Clifford, filed a bill of
particulars yesterday in the divorce
action and counter claim for divorce
in which she and her husband are par-
ties in the Supreme Court. He names
her former stage associate and she
names Anne Luther and Juanita Han-
sen, moving picture actresses.

In her bill of particulars Miss Nes-
bit charges her husband with miscon-
duct with Miss Luther "continuously
from January 1 to June 1 last," but is
unable to specify any particular dates.
Miss Hansen filed an answer denying
the charge and asking that the com-
plaint be dismissed as to her.

A. M. Revey of Toronto is at the
Queen.

SPEAKER'S CHAIR OF CANADIAN HOUSE TO BE OF 9TH CENTURY OAK

LONDON, Aug. 23.—The British authorities have appointed Sir Frank
Baines, chief architect in the office of Public Works Department, to super-
vise the production of a replica of the Speaker's Chair in Westminster, for
presentation to Ottawa. Baines said today that he is awaiting the arrival of
an official from Canada before starting the actual work. Owing to insuffi-
cient preserved oak, he will use ninth century old oak. Great care is being
taken in the selection of other portions on account of the Dominion climate.
The carvings will be modelled in plaster castings made from the original.

SENSATIONAL CHARGES MADE BY BERLIN PAPERS AGAINST HUN SOCIALISTS

Said to Have Entered Into an Agreement With Premier Lenine
of Russia to Sovietize Germany—Bolshevik Republics to be
Proclaimed When Red Armies Cross the Border of East
Prussia—Circular Letter Sent Out.

(By Vigo Toepfer, staff correspondent of the Daily Mail. Copyright
by Cross-Atlantic News Service, 1920.)

Berlin, Aug. 23.—Charges that the German Independent
Socialists have entered into an agreement with Lenine to sovi-
etize Germany and then close an alliance with Bolshevik Rus-
sia, is made by the Magdeburgische Zeitung and the Deutsche
Tages Zeitung. The Magdeburg paper publishes the details of
the agreement. The moment the border of East Prussia is
crossed by the Red armies, Bolshevik republics will be pro-
claimed simultaneously in Koenigsburg, Tilsit, Danzig, Bres-
lau, Stettin, Frankfurt on the Oder, Ratibor, Gleiwitz, Koelsin
and Stralsund. These centres will serve as bases of operation
for the Bolshevik armies under Russian General Jantschiff.

Revolutionary tribunals will be established and all civil of-
ficials ousted except the Majority Socialists, who will retain
their places under the supervision of communist assistant of-
ficials.

Causes Embarrassment.

Ambassadors of three foreign governments have made en-
quiries of the German government on the story, which it is
highly embarrassing to answer squarely.

The Deutsche Tages Zeitung has printed what it charges is
a circular letter delivered to all delegates of the German Soviets
of which there are known to be a great number. A letter from
the chief executive committee of the German Soviets says:
"Comrades, the moment is not longer distant when we shall
seize the reins of government. The entire mob of reactionary
plotters will be mercilessly wiped out. The account against
them must be squared with ruthless rigor to bring about a last-
ing recovery for our country. Admonish all comrades to make
final preparations without hesitation. Posters calling a general
strike will be printed in such quantities as to cover the walls
of even the smallest towns."

HYPNOTISM WAS TRIED ON THIS THIEF

(London Daily Mail and Daily Mail.
(Cross-Atlantic News Service.)
Leeds, Eng., Aug. 22.—Evidence of
hypnotic experiments to discover the
truth about a post office robbery was
given in a recent case here.

John Wardle Potts, a young sub-
postmaster, of Bawtry, Yorkshire, was
charged with fraudulent conversion
of government property valued at \$665,
to his own use. In April last he told
the police that the post office had been
raided and he had been knocked down
and the money stolen. Later the pre-
mises were searched and under a loose
board in the floor property valued at
\$785 was discovered.

Potts then said that he had suffered
from shell shock and might have im-
agined the robbery, and in a fit of un-
consciousness taken and hidden the
money. Later, however, he upheld his
story that he had been attacked.

Dr. Bedford Pearce, a mental special-
ist, said he had examined the prisoner
by means of hypnotizing him and while
he was in that condition had endeav-
ored to reach his sub-conscious mind
and get the truth from him. The man
freely answered his questions, con-
sistently re-telling the story of the ro-
bbery.

Although hesitating in any opinion,
Dr. Pearce said that he did not think
the prisoner was in a normal state of
mind when the robbery was committed.
It might have been a hysterical
episode.

The prisoner was found guilty and
sentenced to nine months' imprison-
ment.

SUGAR MEN SQUEALING

Washington, Aug. 23.—Sugar dealers
caught in the recent price slump with
large stocks on their hands are appeal-
ing to the Department of Justice to
save them from loss, according to
John F. Crosby, acting head of the
Department's campaign to lower the
cost of living.

Many dealers who have been pro-
hibited from selling sugar at more
than one cent a pound profit, Mr.
Crosby said today, complain that be-
cause they bought sugar when prices
were high they now face heavy losses.
Unless refiners violate the Lever act,
he added the Department has no reme-
dy for the situation.

THE PRICE OF SUGAR TAKES BIG SLUMP

Boston, Aug. 23.—So great has been
the slump in the prices of sugar in the
last ten days that Boston's two big re-
fineries, the American and the Revere
have withdrawn their product from
the market. In other words, rather
than cut prices and take big losses,
they refuse to sell their sugar, al-
though, one and probably both, have
large stocks on hand. With sugar sell-
ing at retail in some Boston stores
for nineteen cents a pound, both the
refiners and the brokers are facing ter-
rific losses. Fifteen cent sugar at re-
tail is believed to be in sight.

Boston brokers are offering sugar at
from \$18.25 to \$22.25 a hundred
pounds. All of them are losing money
on every pound they dispose of be-
cause their quotations are below the
prices they paid at the refineries.

The sugar refiners and dealers of
the country are panicky according to
Washington advices, over their pros-
pective losses. They have appealed to
the department of justice to save
them from breaking prices. Within a
week the wholesale price of sugar has
dropped to fifteen cents a pound in
some parts of the country.

A limited demand from household-
ers, the dumping on the market of
hoarded sugar by candy and soft drink
men, and the approach of a heavy beet
sugar crop are the principal causes of
the great slump.

ROD AND GUN.

The latest available game laws of
each province, including the Interna-
tional Migratory Birds Act, are in-
cluded in Rod and Gun in Canada for Au-
gust. This issue of Canada's sports-
men's monthly contains seven live-
blooded stories of adventure with ca-
noe, gun, rod and trap in Canada. In
addition to these stories of fact and
fiction, there are the usual high class
Guns and Ammunition department for
the "gun crank," the Angling Depart-
ment for the Waltonian, and the Ken-
nel and Conservation departments for
the admirers of the canine and feline
of true sport. A Bryan Williams, the
well known big game hunter, takes
the reader on another "leg" of the
hunting trip into the hills of British
Columbia after sheep and goats. Rod
and Gun in Canada is published
monthly by W. J. Taylor, Limited,
Woodstock, Ont.

TWO AMERICAN PROHIBITION OFFICERS ARE UNDER ARREST FOR VIOLATING THE ROAD LAW

KOLEHMAINEN WON OLYMPIC MARATHON

Dellow, of Canada, Finished in
Thirteenth Place—Course
was Rough With Rain
Falling.

Antwerp, Aug. 22.—Hans Kolehmain-
en, running for Finland, won the
Olympic marathon race today. Loss-
man, Estonia, was second.

The summary follows:

Hans Kolehmainen, Finland, first,
time 2 hours, 32 minutes, 35 4-5 sec-
onds; (old record 2,36,54 4-5); Loss-
man, Estonia, second, 2,32,48; Arrie,
Italy, third, time 2,38,37 4-5; Broos,
Belgium, fourth, time 2,39,25 4-5; To-
moskoki, Finland, fifth, time 2,40,18
4-5; Sofus, Denmark, sixth, time
2,41,18; Organ, United States, seventh
time, 2,41,30.

Frigerio, of Italy, won the 3,000
metre walk in 13 minutes, 14 1-5 sec-
onds. Parker of Australia finished
second; R. Remer, United States,
third; McMaster, South Africa, fourth
T. Maroney, United States, fifth, and
C. S. Dowson, Britain, sixth. The com-
petition is a new event.

Dellow, of Canada, who was thir-
teenth in the Marathon race here to-
day, said that the course was very
heavy and that an unbroken surface
was vital to success. Rain at half time
made things worse. He was none the
worse for the gruelling course he had
undergone. His time was 2 hours 46
minutes 47 seconds.

SITUATION IN MESOPOTAMIA

(Special to the Daily Mail. Copyright).
London, Aug. 23.—The London Daily
Mail says that in view of the situation
in Mesopotamia the Government has
recalled the officers of the Indian
Mesopotamia forces now on leave and
has appealed to demobilized officers
with Eastern experience to rejoin.
Today's news suggests a grave exten-
sion of the anarchic rising. 90,000
British troops are there now and rein-
forcements are enroute.

WILL VOTE FOR A STRIKE

(Special to the Daily Mail. Copyright).
London, Aug. 23.—The result of the
coming ballot at the coalfields is ex-
pected to be overwhelmingly in favor
of a strike. The miners want a share
of the sixty-six millions sterling which
is the government's estimated profit
on the export of coal in 1920.

SAILORS AND MUNITIONS

(Special to the Daily Mail. Copyright).
Brussels, Aug. 23.—The Sailors Fed-
eration has decided that members will
not sign agreements without a clause
authorizing their refusal to work on
ships carrying munitions.

COAL FOUND IN THE ARCTIC

(Special to the Daily Mail. Copyright).
Stockholm, Aug. 23.—New rich veins
have been found in the Swedish coal
mines at Spitzbergen in the Arctic.

THE ROYAL FAMILY SUPPORTING THE PRICE CUTTING MOVEMENT

(By Sydney B. Cave, staff correspondent of the Daily Mail; copyright
1920 by Cross-Atlantic Newspaper Service.)

LONDON, Aug. 23.—The Royal Family, headed by the King, is continuing
its efforts to support the price cutting movement. They are instituting reduc-
tions throughout the whole personal household. The King desiring to replen-
ish his private wardrobe, sent for the court tailors, with whom he closely
discussed prices. The tailors' estimate for tweek lounge suits was eighty
dollars, but the King declined to pay more than sixty. The merchants de-
clined to accept this and the King accordingly decided to cut out the usual
special autumn suiting orders and purchased six ready made suits at thirty-
six dollars each.

SENT FROM BOSTON TO WATCH FOR BOOZE

Arrest Was Made on the Com-
plaint of a Van Buren Man
Who Had His Car Shashed
Up and Searched — Officials
are Blamed for Causing the
Collision.

St. Leonard's, Aug. 22.—General in-
terest has been excited along the in-
ternational boundary line by the ar-
rest of F. W. Horgan and H. L.
Harvey of Boston, United States gov-
ernment special officers sent to North
eastern Maine to enforce the Volstead
Prohibition Enforcement Act. The ar-
rests are the latest development grow-
ing out of an automobile collision on
the highway to Caribou, in which the
new Cole eight cylinder car owned
and operated by Albanie J. Violette, a
hotel owner, residing here, was de-
molished. No person was seriously in-
jured.

Horgan and Harvey were driving
along the Caribou road in a Buick car
watching for smuggled liquor. While
Mr. Violette and several companions
were returning home and had reached
a point about five miles from Van
Buren they observed a car approach-
ing them rapidly, and according to
their account, the strange car was on
the wrong side of the road. Mr. Vio-
lette continued along at a moderate
rate of speed. The other car did not
turn out and soon there was a col-
lision, Mr. Violette's automobile being
smashed in, the steering gear disabled
and the front axle broken. His car
then swerved and crashed into a tele-
phone pole carrying the pole away and
damaging the car further.

Search for Liquor
The occupants of the Buick car then
said that they were federal officers
and made a thorough search of Vio-
lette's car for liquor. They found none.
Several cars following were searched
but nothing was found.

As a sequel to the collision Mr.
Violette sued out a civil writ in tre-
pass, alleging trespass, alleged negli-
gence, recklessness and a violation of
the road laws on the part of the driver
of the Buick and of the special federal
officers Horgan and Harvey. The offi-
cers were arrested by E. E. Lyons of
Presque Isle a deputy sheriff of Aroos
took county. The amount of damages
asked for in the writ, which is return-
able in the supreme judicial court of
Caribou, next month, is \$2,500. After
being held in custody several hours
the federal officers were released on
bail.

Mr. Violette besides owning prop-
erty in St. Leonard's conducts a ho-
tel across the St. John river in Van
Buren. He is widely known in this
section of the province and in North-
ern Aroostook.

WANTS BIG DAMAGES

New York, Aug. 23.—Miss Maxine
Sykes Douglas, the art student who
was taken from the steamship New
Rochelle at Quarantine a few days
ago and returned to this port, sued
the Baltic Steamship Company of Am-
erica, owner of the vessel, and Charles
G. G. Pfitsch, president of the com-
pany, yesterday in the Supreme Court.
She demands \$100,000 damages.

Miss Douglas asserts that Mr.
Pfitsch invited her to go abroad on
the New Rochelle at his expense and
that after accepting the invitation
she was taken off the boat on the
charge that she had not paid for her
passage. She says that her reputation
and feelings have been damaged.

Dr. and Mrs. G. J. McNally and fam-
ily of Berwick, N. S., are at the Bar-
mer House.