

RED ARMY IS WITHIN 75 MILES OF WARSAW

Poles Report Bolsheviks Repulsed Some Places.

AMERICANS QUIT CITY

Lomza, Kolno and Szczecin, on German Frontier, Are Reported Taken by Soviet Troops.

PARIS, Aug. 1.—(By the Associated Press)—The Russian soviet army today was within 75 miles of Warsaw. It had captured Kolno and Szczecin, 100 miles northeast of Warsaw and Kolno and Szczecin, near the German border in the Lomza region.

In spite of the Bolshevik successes, most of which were Anglo-French mission in Poland were reported optimistic, because of the stiffening in the resistance of the Polish northern army.

The experts' chief difficulty was the position of the Polish fourth army, defending Brest Litovsk, but Polish advices declared pressure on that army would be relieved shortly by the Polish offensive being directed northeast from Brody, northeast of Lemberg.

Ships Reported Arriving.

Many ships were reported arriving at Danzig from French and British ports with munitions which were being rushed to the Polish front, according to the word received here.

WARSAW, Aug. 1.—(By the Associated Press)—Bolshevik forces concentrated on the Narew river, with the apparent object of driving to Warsaw, have delivered strong attack, said a Polish commander today. He added that the Poles repulsed the Bolsheviks with heavy loss near Topolewo, the Russians leaving 500 dead.

West, Bielsk, on the Brest-Litovsk railroad. Fighting in the Brody region was reported favorable to the Poles.

Polish armistice emissaries have been instructed not to concede any points that might endanger Poland's independence, according to an interview with Vice-Premier Dzusynski. He had announced that the soviet would insist upon the establishment of a soviet government in Poland before granting an armistice.

Instruction to the Polish delegates ordered them to insist on armistice which might provide for the dismemberment of Poland. Regarding the national frontier, the delegates were instructed not to concede any territories to Russia, Premier Lloyd George's line of demarcation.

Nothing had been heard from the Polish armistice negotiators since they were swallowed up within the Russian lines at 8 P. M. Friday on their way to meet the soviet envoys.

Crossing Delayed Hour.

The crossing of "no man's land" was delayed by a hour by a misreading in signals. The crossing was made at 10:30 p. m. yesterday at Kolno. Seven Polish automobiles bore the emissaries. The cars carried white flags. The motor bearing General Ritter, head of the delegation, went first, followed by the other members of the party. The crossing was official. He said that just after the first four cars passed over the bridge leading from one front to the other, the bridge caught fire. The remaining cars were delayed, but soon came in catching up with the party.

Many Americans here have shipped their effects to Danzig, Posen or Prague in anticipation of an armistice. The American Masses workers with American organizations as well as wives of American officials have left.

Vilna, was brought into closer contact with the front today by arrival in a shattered condition of a women's battalion which fought to defend Vilna. The battalion suffered many losses and was reorganized. Many had been held in memory of those who fell defending Vilna.

Anti-aircraft guns have been brought into play as part of the defense of Warsaw, as the Bolsheviks are using airplanes.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—The fortress of Riga, capital of Latvia, 100 miles east of Warsaw on the boundary of Poland proper, was reported to have been captured by the Russians according to a Berlin wireless today.

WARSAW, July 31.—Sergeant William Cook of Fay, Okla., who remained with an American typists expedition to Russia, has been released. He left at Minas two weeks ago and has been reported safe to Kovno in a message to the American Red Cross.

BERLIN, July 31.—Russian Bolshevik cavalry pursued the 2000 Polish soldiers who, with 40 officers, crossed the German frontier in East Prussia yesterday, according to advices.

Coal districts in the south public had been proclaimed in Kovno and declared Lithuanian troops had mutinied.

MANILA STRIKE SPREADS

Newspapers Tied Up When All Employees Walk Out.

MANILA, P. L. Aug. 1.—The strike of linotype operators which began Friday as a protest against published reports that the American papers here that the Filipinos were not ready for independence spread today, the entire mechanical force and the Filipino members of the editorial staffs of these papers walking out.

As a result of the strike no Sunday morning issue of the Times was issued, while the Express and Cable News-American appeared in abbreviated form. They were published with the assistance of American soldiers and civilians.

Man and Woman Arrested.

On Saturday, 30 and Lucille Smith, 21, were arrested in Portland and held pending investigation of their connection since they came here from California. The pair were arrested in the girl's room at Fifteenth and Alder streets. Sterling's room in the Oak hotel was raided later, and six quarts of liquor seized.

Allied Citizens Urged to Leave.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—According to a Warsaw dispatch to the London Times, the American, British and French legations there have advised all their nationals other than officials to leave.

Arlington Heights Home Robbed.

The home of W. S. Mash at 146 Bustard Terrace in Arlington heights was entered by a burglar last night and clothing and silver stolen, according to a report made to the police.

NEW OFFICERS OF AMERICAN LEGION ELECTED AT ASTORIA CONVENTION OF VETERANS.



BIG TRADE DECLARED IN REACH OF WEST

British Malay Peninsula Considered Huge Field.

GEORGE L. LOGAN HERE

American Consulate-General at Singapore Brings Exhibit to Chamber of Commerce.

Tremendous possibilities exist for Pacific coast trade expansion into the British Malay peninsula, an expansion which Portland and Oregon manufacturers can participate in if they will, according to George L. Logan, of the American consulate-general at Singapore.

Mr. Logan, who has been stationed here for the last year, was accorded a formal reception at the consulate and is staying at the Multnomah hotel. He will speak today before the members of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, and also will establish his exhibit in the bureau of foreign commerce in the Oregon building. This exhibit will be displayed for several days, and Mr. Logan is attempting to secure data from business men who are interested in trade relations with the Malay peninsula.

Much Travel Done in Far East.

Mr. Logan has had 12 years' experience in the far east, has traveled extensively in those countries, has a wide knowledge of the trade possibilities, products, requirements and customs. His articles on foreign trade problems in the orient have been widely published in the United States and republished by the foreign press.

Although Mr. Logan's home is just United States, at present his family resides in Berkeley, Calif., where he goes with his wife.

On his way home on leave, Mr. Logan visited Indo-China, the Philippines, China and Japan. He has brought with him a considerable exhibit of maps, charts and photographs of the peninsula and a large amount of data that should be useful to Portland merchants and manufacturers interested in that trade territory, several of whom have been in correspondence with him.

Products Are Disclosed.

"The Malay peninsula, which looks very small on our school map," said Mr. Logan, "is the world's chief source of supply for rubber, copra, tin, and a number of other products of the tropical forest." The most important ports are Singapore and Penang, where the United States government maintains a consulate, but Kuala Lumpur and Ipoh are important and up-to-date commercial cities.

"British and Chinese commercial interests predominate in the Malaya peninsula, but there is also a considerable increase in American investments and enterprises. More than 50 American concerns have branches or offices in Singapore."

Through the dense undergrowth of Carlisle park, the Frenchmen advanced on enemy trenches, "mopping up" as they went and using all varieties of offensive weapons, including machine guns, grenades, rifles, and hand grenades. The British and French shells revealed themselves in their peculiar white glare. Even a tank participated, a tank which in everyday life was a farm truck.

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