Report Shows Industries Prospe

in 1918, Big War Year

The anthracite coal output was worth \$75,102,200, with \$42,151,900 being

Harrisburg, Aug. 5. - Schuylkill

FOREIGN RESIDENTS **LEAVING WARSAW**

Most Americans Expected to Be Out of Polish Capital Tonight

EMBASSIES PREPARE TO GO

By the Associated Press Warsaw, Aug. 5.—Most Americans, excepting welfare workers and others having business in Warsaw, will have departed from this city by tonight, it was announced by the authorities today. More than 200 left for Danzig last night, and the American legation has arranged for 300 seat reservations trains leaving today.
Welfare workers, who include per-

haps sixty or seventy women, who re-main in Warsaw, will be provided with transportation by their respective or-ganizations, all of which have well equipped automobiles. Large quantities

of baggage have already been shipped out of the city. out of the city.

The majority of the French civilian population has left Warsaw, there being about 1000 in the French colony prior to the Bolshevik offensive. The American, British and French legations will probably withdraw when the constructions will probably withdraw when the tions will probably withdraw when the Polish Government is forced to leave, but the course to be pursued by the American legation will depend upon instructions from Washington.

While the Poles have considered the question of a withdrawal of the government as yet there is no official and

ernment, as yet there is no official an-nouncement concerning the time it will leave or where it will go. There are no indications that the government is mov-

g its records lembers of the American consulate staff and persons connected with the American typhus expedition have moved their baggage to Camp Gruppa, on the lower Vistula near Graudeutz, which is the headquarters of the typhus expedi-

Warsaw went about its business as Troop detachments, be lecked with flowers, marched, singing, through the streets bound for the front. at this has been a daily occurrence for months, and it attracted no particu In the vicinity of all lar attention. governmental buildings there was an air of mystery, and there was marked activity among the employes. During day newspapers here surmised the Bolsheviki were gradually creening in the direction of Warsaw at two or three oints, and the Polish mark took a deided drop, reaching 214 to \$1, the lowst point in its history.

Berlin, Aug. 5 .- Two thousand fugisoldau, an east Prussian town on the Polish frontier, thirteen miles south-west of Neidenburg, according to dissatches received here. A semiofficial ommunique states that, because dysntery is raging among the refugees, is intended to close the frontier near

Bolsheviki Push Six Miles Per Day

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ion at Baranovitchi was due to a misderstanding," says the note. "The Russian Government did not at all in-tend to hinder correspondence between the Polish delegaton and the Polish overnment.

"But we desire to draw the attention your delegation to the true meaning our demands, which refer not only o the remittance of credentials on the art of the Polish Government, but eyen the extent of these credentials, which hould include the power to negotiate

London, Aug. 5.—(By A. P.)—
Closer approach of the Soviet armies to Warsaw is reported in an official statement from Moscow today. The excupation of Lomza and of points on the Warsaw-Bialystok railroad and its prejaborhood within sixty miles of the superior of Lonza and of points on the Warsaw-Bialystok railroad and its graphical Poland had been invaded. The we would take effective steps to remove

"On Wednesday we occupied Lomza.

Mazovietskie and also Shepetovo staplated tightening the Russian blockade,
the premier said: "I hope it will not

The fierce fighting we occupied southwest of Grodno, and advanced toward the river Bug and the mouth of the river Nuretz. In the direction of Siedlee we have broken the enemy's lair the Poles to the river Stripa."

Paris, Aug. 5.—Polish circles in Paris lain the advance of the northern Red army is becoming slower and that the resistance of the Poles is more stub-

stance of the Poles is more stub-They declare Polish forces still Warsaw-Danzig railroad is in no imediate donger. The Bolsheviki are being held by the

at Brest-Litovsk, and have suf-a loss of 500 killed and drowned ording to un Warsaw.

Reds have forced the river Narew below Lonza and that Bolshevik cavalry patrols have reached Ostrow, fifty-three volving of other countries in a new war, miles northeast of Warsaw. Near the Prussian border, Bolshevik force have occupied Kolno, eighteen miles northwest of Lonza, and have attacked the fortress of Ostrolenka, twenty-two miles southwest of Lonza. The Poles were could understand that no pressure would bear on everybody to give the necessary support to Poland."

Answering a question as to the inrecognize that it is inexpedient to rush ahead on a great building project with the price of labor and material at present figures. But there is no reason why we should not begin to set up the machinery and get the preliminaries under way. It will take a year or more to do could understand that no pressure would eported to be making a stand at the atter place,

communique reports fierce fight ing along the Bug, the Reds having forced the stream in the region of Orchicsya and the Polish troops endeavoring to throw the Bolsheyiki back

WRANGEL PUSHES FORWARD

Bolshevist Cavalry Routed and 2000 Prisoners Taken

Constantinople, Aug. 5.—General Vrangel's south Russian forces claim lew gains against the Bolshevists, acording to an official communique isolate the same at his army headquarters. The

In the direction of Oriekhovo and In the direction of Oriekhovo and Alexandrovsk we took Oriekhovo on July 25 and on July 29 we approached the River Konskaya, capturing 2000 prisoners. On July 30 we routed the cavalry of the second Bolshevist army and took more prisoners, guns and important hoots. Our troops also recaptured Korsoune monastery near Kakhovka."

PARLEYS CLOSED TO PRESS

Russians Bar Reporters From Meet ings of Armistics Delegates altington, Aug. 5.—(Bg A. P.)—
authorities have refused the reof the Polish Government that
paper correspondents be permitted

Polish Peril Grows



Warsaw are steadily gaining ground by a series of outflanking movements. The Russian advance is now only fifty three miles from the Polish capital. In the south, however, the Poles report success. By a counter-offensive they have recaptured the important town of Brody, which the Russians occu-pied a week ago. The black line the approximate battle front today.

to attend the armistice negotiations. according to a cablegram received here today by the Polish legation from War-

Advices today to the State Depart ment gave the names of the newspaper correspondents who arrived at Viborg, Finland, with other refugees from Russia, as Frank King, of Columbus, O., and Harold W. Fay, of New York, Arrangements have been made by the American Red Cross to take care of the refugees.

RED CROSS STORES SAFE 77 Carloads Removed From Bialy-

stok to Cracow

Washington, Aug. 5.—(By A. P.)— Colonel Robert E. Olds, American Red Cross commissioner to Europe, cabled national headquarters today that all Red Cross stores at Bialystok, Poland, 177 carloads, had been safely removed to Cracow. The same disposition is being made of supplies in Warsaw. Hos-pital equipment at Vilna also was reported safe. The Bialystok orphanage was removed to Kalisz.

From 30 to 40 per cent of the per-sonnel of the Red Cross commission to Poland has been ordered to Paris, the others remaining in Poland for the time being, Colonel Ölds said.

SOVIET TO FREE VILNA

Agree to Lithuanian Demand-if Rail Transport is Given . Copenhagen, Aug. 5.—The Russian

Soviet Government has agreed to the Lithuanian demand for the evacuation of Vilna, according to private advices received here. This agreement is made on condition that the Lithuanians place the railway materials necessary for evacuation at the disposal of the commander of the Soviet fourth army.

Poland Promised

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Our government never intended, and ate conclusion of an armistice on fair does not intend now, to violate the terms was the only course which would right of your delegation to communicate remove suspicion that the Soviet government

Warsaw is reported, as are further advances by the Bolsheviki southeast of the Polish capital. The statement plies which could be obtained from that

stward.

'After fierce fighting we occupied the blockade; that must necessarily de-

Tentenerin, the source ter, saying an drgent telegram was being sent to M. Kameneff in reply to Great Britain's note of Tuesday. The they deciare Polish forces still Great Britain's note of Tuesday. The less southwest of Longa, and say the the Kameneff telegram contained the Kameneff telegram contained.

He was asked whether pressure was being applied by the Allies or Great Britain to Czecho-Slovakia to assist

Poland with men, an army or munitions in repeated attempts to throw forces across the Bug river, across to Wednesday's communique Warsaw.

The communique announces that the have forced the river Narew below the communique announce of the communique announces that the have forced the river Narew below the communique announces that the have forced the river Narew below the communique announces that the have forced the river Narew below the communique announces that the have forced the river Narew below the communique announces that the communique ann

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be applied to Ozecho-Slovakia or other border states to use armed intervention in favor of Poland, the Premier re-

If the answer is unsatisfactory, and if it becomes quite clear that the Soviet authorities mean to destroy Poland, I certainly could not give any undertaking of that kind." The premier's reply

unfortunately our suspicions be con-firmed, I shall make a full statement to the House Monday as to such further naval or military action which it may

said the whole object of the proposed Peace Conference in London had been jeopardized by the Soviet army's

The Evening News learns that the government today considered the Polish situation and that "large quantities of war material are to be sent immediately in concert with France.

"There is no intention on the part of e Allies." the newspaper adds, "to depart in the slightest degree from their position regarding Poland." The British Government may have to call for volunteers within the next few days to aid in the preservation of the Versailles Treaty. It would be possible for the war office to send four divisions within the next few weeks, and two divisions immediately. Steps are being taken to mobilize the navy, but the cabinet has not yet definitely decided."

To Use Blockade

In military quarters here the view is taken that the Allies' principal weapon against the Bolsheviki, if it is decided to oppose them, will be the blockade, and that the Poles will, if possible, be given supplies. Doubt is expressed, however, as to the possibility of conveying supplies to the Polish army in the event that the Bolsheviki conture Warsaw and close the corridor capture Warsaw and close the corrido leading from Poland to Danzig. In this case a blockade might be the only means

lping Poland. Poland is unwilling to negotiate peace with the Bolsehviki except in confunction with Great Britain and France, according to a Warsaw displatch to the London Times dated Tuesday The dispatch adds that the Brit-

ish and French missions met the heads of the Polish Government Tuesday. The Italian ambassador to Germany has asked the German foreign office to make arrangements so as to enable the Italian troops to leave the plebiscite areas of Marienwereder and Allenstein. according to a wireless dispatch received

Paris, Aug. 5 .- Great Britain has taken steps to mobilize rapidly two di-visions for service in Poland, according or the transportation and revictualing for the transportation and revictualing of this force have been prepared. Negotiations between France and Great Britain for the purpose of devising means for aiding Poland are being pushed actively, other papers assert, and the bureau which has been liquidating war stocks has canceled certain pressure argangement.

Berlin, Aug. 5.—Herr Gessler, min-ister of defense, has gone to East Prussia on a tour of inspection. (Recent reports from Berlin have indicated de-cided anxiety there over the proximity of Bolshevist troops to the East Prus-

CAMBON'S COUNCIL TO DISCUSS POLAND

Paris, Aug. 5 .- In view of the Polish situation urgent telegrams were sent yesterday to the Allied ambassadors, in-cluding the American ambassador, ask-ing them to return to Paris from their vacations for a meeting of the ambas-sadorial council to take place today. Among the first matters to be con-sidered at this meeting will be the adop-Teuton's by Soviet tion of a reply to the German request fensive purposes in the Allenstein re-

> Conversations relative to the Polish situation have been started between Paris and London, according to the Journal. Most of the Paris newspaper are of opinion that a new exchange of views between French and British foreign offices is necessary because of the decision of the Soviet government to conduct peace conversations coincident to the negotiation of an armistice with

Roper Says Talk

ontinued from Page One battle and did not know how to cele brate our victory,
"If the city is going to clean the

"We have mad a resisted other cities tent engineers who visited other cities recommending just what the city charter commanded a year ago. What are we going to do with at?

"After all, this question of street cleaning is largely a question of labor. Street cleaning and ash and rubbish collecting are units of the same general

collecting are units of the same general plan. They dovetail together. Here we are, seven months after we have been in office, and we are not much further along than we were last March.

"There has been a vast lot of time wasted on the Delaware bridge project. I am not seeking to place the blame or any one's shoulders, but the scheme is

demnation of property and the actual work of construction. Waste Time and Words

"The question of site must be thoroughly discussed and engineers and authorities mean to destroy Poland. I certainly could not give any undertaking of that kind." The premier's reply was cheered.

The premier concluded: "I think, in view of the critical state of affairs, I would rather not make any further." It is this failure to get things start-

would rather not make any further would rather not make any further ed that I find is beginning to attract the statement this afternoon, but should ed that I find is beginning to attract the attention of the people. We made a lot attention of the people. We made a lot of pre-election promises of what we

"There is too much attention given to ward politics. Too much speculation as to what the Vares are doing, and what will happen if they do it, what this breatens.

"For heaven's sake let us pay some attention to what the people and what we owe to them as the stewards of their interests.

"There is a cloud hanging over the city that needs to be dispelled. It has arisen to the proportions of a public scandal. I refer to the Sears-Roebuck-Schmidt affair. "When the scamlal was full blown

several months ago there was a vast amount of righteous indignation ex-pressed. Heads were wagged and threats were made of what was to be done to those found guilty. There was a genuine, and I think houest, demand that the affair be probed to the bottom and all the facts laid before the people. "Mr. Schmidt got away and stayed away, his excuse being that his wife was dangerously ill. But his wife has recovered and Mr. Schmidt has gone off on a vacation. His principal, Mr.

Rosenwald, of Chicago, the head of the Sears-Roebuck, Schmidt's firm, now Offered Rival His Wife: Now Sues so many words, that Mr. Schmidt does not propose to return and give the authorities the facts concerning the Continued from Page One

alleged attempt at bribery in which his subordinate is one of the principal figures.

Suspects Soft Pedaling

thing of the past and promised not to see each other again.

The peace of the Chisholm household was not disturbed for a month, and the peace of the Chisholm household was not disturbed for a month. when Mrs. Chisholm was stricken with "I regret to say, and it is quite as much a mystery to me as it is to other Parker phoned and asked permission to see the sick woman, and

By the spring of 1919 Mr. Chisholm position to put the soft pedal on the became suspicious again. There fol-lowed a letter at this time from Parker The gentlemen who originally were so eager to clear up the scandal for the sake of the city's good name have thrown the forward movement into a to Mrs. Chisholm.

By the first of this year things had reached so precarious a state that Chisholm had another conference with Parker. No concepte answer to the

The inference is that someody must be protected.
"The strangest feature of it is that this husbing impulse comes from half a dozen different angles. It is just as though a movable barrier encircled the though a movable barrier encircled the seandal and its principals with the pur-

ing, any further investigation. 'Mr. Schmidt should be brought back and made to face the music. All the facts should be presented to the public. for I think there is law enough if pro-'If there is any reason why the matter should be dropped or delayed, or indefinitely postponed, the public is en-

titled to any more consideration than a gone. Mrs. Parker phoned him her Philadelphian. The fact that he does husband was missing, and while they not return and tell what he knows is were talking over the phone the two presumptive evidence that he has some-principals arrived back in their re-Injunction Denied Beach Haven in thing to conceal and the inference is that it is something of importance.
"From this on I shall work for a

that it is something or the constructive plan no matter holm again. Chisnom with whom it originates. The city's interests are above political or partisan consideration. My constituents expect me to work for and protect their interests are above political or partisan consideration. My constituents expect me to work for and protect their interests are above political or partisan consideration. My constituents expect me to work for and protect their interests are above political or partisan consideration. My constituents expect me to be a constituent of the constituents are above political or partisan consideration. My constituents expect me to be a constituent of the constituents are above political or partisan consideration. My constituents expect me to be a constituent of the constituents are above political or partisan consideration. My constituents expect me to be a constituent of the constituents are above political or partisan consideration. My constituents expect me to be a consideration of the constituents are above political or partisan consideration. My constituents expect me to be a consideration of the constituents are above political or partisan consideration. My constituents expect me to be a consideration of the constituents are above political or partisan consideration. The constituents are above political or partisan consideration of the constituents are above political or partisan consideration. The constituents are above political or partisan consideration of the constituents are above political or partisan consideration of the constituents are above political or partisan consideration. The constituents are above political or partisan consideration of the constituents are above political or partisan consideration. The constituents are above political or partisan consideration of the constituents are above political or partisan consideration of the constituents are above political or partisan consideration or partisan consideration or partisan consideration or partisan consideration or partisan

great things.

"My fellow members in Council, like myself, have been elected for four years, but that is no reason why we should Chisholm and his wife have separated; Chisholm and his wife have separated. wait until a quarter of our term has and the two Parker children and the expired before we start to do something Chisholms' daughter are deprived of

the city without debating as to the origin of the initiative."

2 QUIT FARM-LABOR PARTY

Utah Leaders Allege I. W. W. Is in Contro lof Campaign Salt Lake City, Aug. 5 .- Two lead-

ers in Utah activities of the Farmer-Labor party last night made public a Holds City Back joint letter of resignation to George His wife, he said, was "a good Crosby, state chairman of the party, carging Industrial Workers of the World were in control of the party.

They were H. A. McCollem, state vice chairman, and Charles A. Weaver, streets the preliminary work should assistant secretary of the state organi-have been put under way months ago. zation.



Furbush Says Part of Schuylkill Is Discolored With Dyes and Acids

but throws food offered him in the faces of his attendants. Outside of a little molasses in Wilson's cell. officials say there is nothing he could have possibly eaten. **13.102.200. With \$42.131,360 being paid in wages in that industry alone. The metal products were worth \$9.703. 800; shoes and leather, \$6.878,200; clothing, \$14,000,000; powder, \$3,000,000; acids, \$3,719,000; meat products, \$3,103.500; textiles, \$2,250,000. **ENGINEERS TO MAKE REPORT**

Dr. Edward Martin, state commis-sioner of health, has assigned two en-gineers to inspect the banks of the Schuylkill river from Reading to Philadelphia to determine what factories are

polluting the water.

This action was taken in response to telegraphic request from Director Furbush, of the Department of Public bush, of the Department of Public
Health, asking the state authorities to
work with the municipal officials to get
a better water supply for Philadelphia.
The engineers will report to Director
Furbush tomorrow or Saturday.
"I made a personal inspection of the
Schuylkill river north from Flat Rock
dam to Lafavette." said Director Fur-

Central News Photo.

DR. ROYAL MEEKER

United States commissioner of labor

statistics, who has resigned. He

will be associated with the international labor section of the League

of Nations, with headquarters in Switzerland

situation was given. Once again things

dipped along.
In July Chisholm sent his wife to

the White mountains, but she returned in two days and Chisholm scheduled

Chisholm Presents Ultimatum

" he told Parker

educate my sons.

"Take her or leave her, either one the other, or face a suit for aliena-

"I can't take her." Parker answered.

pective homes. Parker then offered to post a bond.

cinating them to a point where their perception of right and wrong is

Lancaster School Head Weds

dam to Lafayette," said Director Furbush, "and I found that conditions were intolerable. The river in places is discolored from dyes and acids and scum floating on the surface, all of which comes from the upper part of the river. This pollution is killing the the river. This pollution is killing the fish in the river, and the state Fish Commission, which is backed up by stringent laws, is likely to be heard from in the matter. The state Board of Health is co-operating with us in every way, and it will not be long before the pollution of the Schuylkill river, from which large portion of our water. which a large portion of our water supply is obtained, will be a thing of the past."

TUMULTY WILSON'S ENVOY

Notification

Washington, Aug. 5 .- President Wilson is to be personally represented at the notification ceremonies of Gover-nor James M. Cox, the Democratic presidential nominee, by his secretary, Joseph P. Tumulty.

Mr. Tumulty will leave Washington for Dayton today, making the trip by automobile. He will be accompanied John Barnett, former Democratic national committeeman of Ohio; J. W Coughlin, former Democratic national committeeman of Massachusetts, and Angus McLean, who is at present the Democratic national committeeman of

Mr. Tumulty is expected to confer with the Democratic presidential nominee, possibly with reference to the according to the papers. "I've got to President's participation in the campaign. His visit to Dayton is regarded

Row With Atlantic City

truce in an interresort controversy garbage.

worth while.

"I propose to hold up the hands of the administration and do everything in my power to assist the Mayor in the future, but at the same time I shall also do everything to forward the interests of deficient that he alienated her affection.

"In propose to hold up the hands of their former united homes.

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The answer to the suit, filed by plant; the farmers Product and Supplied to the farmer and the fa substituted contractor, and Atlantic City, as a municipality. It was charged

> Mount Holly, N. J., Aug. 5. — The profits of the middlemen were cut off short in farm products in Mount Holly yesterday when a curb market was opened. Women came from all parts of He added that in the case in which his wife and Parker are involved the opened. Women came from all parts of the town and loaded their baskets. First-size potatoes sold for \$1.25 a basket; second size, \$5 cents; apples. lifty, sixty and seventy cents, accordng to quality; cabbage, twenty-five and orty cents a basket; tomatoes, seventy five cents and one dollar a basket peaches, seventy-five cents and one dol-Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 5 .- Prof. Stacy E. Peters, recently elected principal of the Girls' High School, was married ar a basket; corn, thirty cents a dozen, yesterday to Miss Mirlam Gundaker. The next market day is fixed for Satdaughter of William H. Gundaker.

Represent President at Cox

"If anybody is to be protected his identity should be disclosed. Mr. Schmidt is an outsider who is not entitled to any more consideration than a Philadelphian. The fact that he are the second of the

Atlantic City, Aug. 5 .- A temporary cials and citizens of Beach Haven. twenty miles up the coast, is the re-sult of a ruling by Vice Chancellor Buchanan refusing to grant a temporary injunction to restrain the use of Crab island, in Great Bay, several miles distant from Beach Haven, as a place for the destruction of Atlantic

Beach Haven asked for a restraining order against McKeever Brothers. Chisholm is a dealer at 178 Center substituted contractor. And Atlantic street, New York, and lives at 87 Benimont place, Newark. Parker is a photographer at Morristown, N. J. Mr. Chisholm yesterday described Mr. Parker as of "artistic temperament, the kind of man that wields a mysterious influence over women, fasterious influence over women, fasterious them to a neity wheat their temperament, the kind of man that wields a mysterious influence over women, fasterious them to a neity wheat their contractor. And Atlantic City, as a municipality. It was charged that the odors emanating from the plant threaten the popularity of Beach Haven as a resort.

Curb Market Opens in Mt. Holly Mount Holly, N. J., Aug. 5.— The



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PRISONER FASTS 5 WEEKS SCHUYLKILL COUNTY BOOMED

ghwayman, has entered upon the county's industrial products reached

Oak Hall's No

sixth week of his fast at the county an aggregate of \$131,060,800 in 1918, jail. Wilson's physical condition is such that he is likely to live several weeks longer, and thus heat all seconds.

Highwayman Breaking Record on

Food Abstinence

Pottsville, Aug. 5.—Charles Wilson,

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