

TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE SPREADS TO LEASED WIRES

Men Employed in Big Chicago Brokerage Firms Are Called Out.

PEACE EFFORTS STOPPED

Both Sides Seemingly Settled Down for Siege—Each Camp Continues to Give Out Claims of Victory.

Washington, Aug. 21.—While no positive information can be obtained, it is understood that Charles P. Neill, United States commissioner of labor, has practically given up hope, at least for the present, of effecting through arbitration or mediation a settlement between the striking telegraphers and the telegraph companies.

Chicago, Aug. 21.—The developments in the telegraph strike Monday comprised the calling out of the leased wire operators in stock brokerage houses and the issuing of a number of conflicting statements regarding the progress of the strike by the officials of the union and by those of telegraph companies. Both sides claim to have the strike won.

Working Force Increased.

The telegraph companies, however, are certainly increasing the number of men at work, and both of them had on the board of trade a larger number of operators than at any time since the commencement of the strike.

Early in the day the union announced to a number of brokerage houses that they would give them till 1 o'clock to sign the scale or strikes would be called. Six of the largest houses in the city refused to sign and their men were ordered out. In one of the offices, however, three of the men continued at work. Many of the messenger boys who struck on the day following the walkout of the operators returned to work.

Peace Workers Give Up.

All efforts by outside parties looking toward adjustment of the trouble have been abandoned and the contest to all appearances has settled down to a waiting game on both sides.

At the offices of the Associated Press it was stated that 170 men are at their keys in the eastern and central divisions. Five of the best men in the service returned to work during the day.

GIRL OPERATORS ISSUE AN APPEAL TO HELEN GOULD

Chicago, Aug. 21.—A sensational and pathetic appeal of Miss Helen Gould, as one of the principal owners of the Western Union Telegraph company, has been signed by the striking women and girls of Chicago. The memorial, in substance, is as follows:

As employees of the Western Union Telegraph company, we the striking women and girls, address you as the largest stockholder in our company. We believe that the better element of our community has not been honestly advised as to the conditions which exist. A revolt, not a strike, has taken place. The few people remaining are the older classes and their situation is pitiful. They will give evidence of abuses if they will have immunity from persecution.

General discrimination against women. Evasion of measures ordered by the health department. Women and girls are forced to enter the building through alleys that are lined with saloons frequented by dangerous characters, and filled with rubbish and garbage. The maintenance of an adequate elevator service.

No clean towels, no soap; none of the things that decency requires. The memorial concludes with this appeal:

Your kindness of heart, your object in life to aid suffering humanity, your lovely womanly qualities, your being the daughter of our friends, who would rather seek our employment than to return under the men who now rule in the Western Union offices. We have long wished to communicate with you, but in business persecution would follow our appeals, we have remained silent until our wrongs now force us to cry out against them and ask you to help.

WILL BE NO SURRENDER DECLARE BOTH SIDES

New York, Aug. 21.—Absolutely no surrender, is the declaration of both sides today in the telegraph strike that extends from ocean to ocean and is throttling commerce in all parts of the country.

The scene of action has shifted to New York from Chicago, due to the expected arrival here of National President Small, of the Chicago Typographical union. More and more cities are being reported as tied up by the strike of the Western Union and Postal operators, until the total has been lost and all efforts to tell just how many places are barred from news and business telegrams have been abandoned.

There is no end in sight—no faintest symptom of a solution, but that the labor side of the big fight is gaining, cannot be denied, because the ranks of the strikers are continually being added to.

Women pickets in City Hall park are features of the local strike that please the policemen on duty there, for all day long the women are chaffed by the men who call them the "strikers' entertainment committee."

Chicago, Aug. 19.—Complete cessation of all cable service to and from

the United States is a new weapon selected by President Small, of the telegraphers' union, for fighting the telegraph companies. He announces with in two days every cable operator in the country will be on strike.

Another plan set on foot is one for securing cash, a huge strike fund being the thing most needed now, said the leader.

Small has set the amount at \$2,000,000. The strike probably causes more distress in South Water street than anywhere else in Chicago. The lack of normal wire communication caused big and immediate losses. The shipment of eggs, fruit and vegetables, the movement of poultry and the disposition of goods in transit ordinarily are done by telegraph, and even the long distance telephone service could not prevent delays, which meant the loss of money to commission men and shippers. The perishable nature of the goods requires quick communication and the system that had been built up by the telegraph companies could not immediately be replaced by other part of the business of Chicago commission men has been in process, which was ordered directly from the producers to the consumers; the loss of telegraph service made it necessary to get back to the slower business of merchandising. The Chicago butter and egg board of trade estimated that last week's losses, due to the strike, will amount to \$250,000 and rough estimates of the losses on fruits and vegetables and on poultry put the total losses up to \$700,000.

Life or Death.
An anxious man dashed into the office of the American Telephone and Telegraph company and demanded an immediate connection with a town in Michigan. "It's a little life or death message," he said. As he was going out the booth after his conversation, he ran into a friend. "How's your horse?" asked the latter. "Oh, he's much better," was the reply. "I've just been phoning my wife about him."

But most of the long distance messages announced that the gain or loss of fortune in the stock market. During the early days of the strike more people in the United States were talking over the telephone than at any other one time since the instrument was invented, say old timers here.

WORLD-WIDE STRIKE IS NOW THREATENED

Chicago, Aug. 21.—A world-wide telegraphers' strike is imminent. It has not been generally known, but it developed at a late hour last night that the officers of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America have been carrying on negotiations for more than a hundred unmarred telegraphers. Clear association of England with a view of bringing about a working alliance between the English and American telegraphers. They have so far succeeded that sympathetic action in the present strike is assured. Any attempt to touch the American cable stations at Canso, North Sydney, and Hearts Content, Nova Scotia, will result in the refusal of English operators to handle cables from America.

The inevitable consequence of this action would be the forcing of the English companies to use all the means within their power to insure transmission of the messages.

Should the British end of the trans-Atlantic cables be manned by non-union men, the action would be sure to precipitate a general strike of all the telegraphers in England.

That the strike would then extend to the European continent and spread over the entire world is certain.

BACHELOR STRIKERS TO LIVE ON 15 CENTS A DAY

Chicago, Aug. 21.—The proposition of President Small, of the telegraphers, for a strike fund will probably be taken up in Washington late this afternoon by the board of directors of the American Federation of Labor. Small says he is preparing for a struggle that may last ninety days. Five hundred unmarred telegraphers are prepared to camp out at the Desplantes camp meeting grounds, where they say they can subsist in tents for 15 cents a day per capita.

BROKERAGE FIRMS ARE TOLD THEY MUST YIELD

Chicago, Aug. 21.—A committee of striking telegraphers visited the brokerage firms which have not yet signed the scale demanded by the union today and gave them a few hours longer to accede to the union demands. Four large firms have not yet signed and declare they will not.

GOMPERS IS ENTRUSTED WITH ADJUSTMENT WORK

Washington, Aug. 21.—President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, today reported to the executive council of the federation that he, John Mitchell, of Indianapolis, and Daniel J. Keefe, of Detroit, had been entrusted with an attempt to bring about an honorable adjustment of the telegraphers' strike.

STRIKE MENACES THE CHICAGO NEWSPAPERS

Chicago, Aug. 21.—A new labor trouble has arisen in Chicago. The city is facing the possibility of waking up some morning soon and finding itself unable to buy any of the English daily newspapers.

Negotiations which have been pending since January 1 between the Chicago Newspaper Publishers' association and the Chicago Typographical union, No. 16, in connection with the new wage scale, reached an acute stage when a conference of committees of both sides having plenary powers failed to come to an understanding and the printers served an ultimatum that they would no longer temporize in the matter and that the publishers must take the consequences if concessions were not agreed on speedily.

Following the breaking off of negotiations, the executive committee of the Typographical union called a general meeting in which the question of a strike will be decided on. As the closed shop prevails in all the printing trades, a strike of printers would take out all of the other mechanical departments.

Publishers have asked that the printers accept a reduction in wages and grant the open shop. They offer \$21 a week for night work and \$19.50 for day, as against 60 and 55 cents an hour, the present scale, for all men. For linotype work 40 and 45 cents an hour is offered by the publishers, as against \$24 and \$27 a week.

MORE MURDER PLOTS DISCOVERED IN CHINA

Berlin, Aug. 21.—A dispatch from China published today says the situation in Shanghai continues unsatisfactory. Chinese officials say thousands of revolutionists are concealed in the foreign quarters of the cities, thus rendering the Chinese courts. Murder plots against the manchu continue to be discovered.

JAMESTOWN FALLS WELCOMES PRINCE

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 21.—Right royal was the welcome to Prince Wilhelm of Sweden when the crown prince, accompanied by the Swedish minister, arrived yesterday for a visit of several days at the Jamestown exposition.

His arrival was welcomed by a salute from the ships of the North Atlantic squadron now here. Baron Lagerantz, the Swedish minister, accompanied by the secretary of the Swedish legation, had opened quarters at the Hotel Chamberlain at Old Point Comfort in anticipation of the arrival of His Royal Highness.

This evening Minister Lagerantz will give a dinner to the prince at the Hotel Chamberlain to which will be invited officers of the United States navy and of the exposition company. Tuesday will be devoted to visiting the exposition, and a luncheon will be given at the Army and Navy club.

The welcome to the prince is being participated in by many Swedish-Americans from various parts of the country, particularly the west and northwest.

UNCLE SAM MAY RUN THE BIG FAIR

Washington, Aug. 21.—Uncle Sam may become a gatekeeper at the Jamestown exposition this week. He materially assisted financing the undertaking, but has been unable to get his money back according to the agreement. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Edwards is how upon the grounds in conference with those in charge and in order to get definite assurances can be given that the installment payments will be made on the government loan, he may place representatives at the gates to take charge of the receipts.

Edwards has been exhausted waiting for some evidence to be shown of a serious intention to reimburse the government. By act of congress \$1,000,000 was advanced by the treasury to aid in the opening of the fair.

Weather and other conditions were adverse at the beginning, and delay in installing exhibits kept many visitors away. Taking into consideration the obstacles encountered, Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou, who desired to do all he could to protect the success of the undertaking, gave the exposition people more time for payment. The officials of the treasury are now forced to take measures to protect the government's interests.

BIG FIGHT OVER PATENTS OF CHAIR

Iowa Manufacturers Interested in Outcome of Morris Chair Law Suit.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 21.—The federal court of Iowa is to see a big fight over the patents of the Morris chair. Depositions are now being taken in this city and the federal court probably at the next term will hear the case.

The Morris chair, which proved so popular and has given comfort to untold millions of weary souls, originally had no patent. It was invented for its simplicity and the back of the chair was adjustable by the person seated in it getting up and going around behind the chair to remove a cross bar that rested in notches in a back extension of the arms.

But American genius was not content with this arrangement and as far back as 1887 a patent was taken out on a device for adjusting the back without the person seated getting up. Since then there have been many patents on various forms of the device. Kelly Bros. secured a patent on a device such that the person seated in the chair had only to brace himself and push back and the back would adjust itself.

Then Henry Lannigan improved upon the patent. Kelly Bros. claim the improvement is an infringement on their patent. Big Grand Rapids, Mich., furniture factories are awaiting the outcome of the suit for they are under contract to manufacture the Lannigan chair if the suit is in his favor. Western furniture manufacturers, one in Clinton, Ia., and others farther west are interested in the same way.

FIRST TRAIN GETS A WARM WELCOME

Deadwood, S. D., Aug. 21.—With the arrival of the first train over the new Deadwood-Pierre line of the Northwestern Monday evening, this city held a general celebration. Plans for the event had been completed last Saturday at a meeting of the business club, when President Ayres urged that the opening of the new territory to Deadwood be made a cause for rejoicing that would be remembered in the city's history. Accordingly Colonel George and W. H. Bonham were sent to Rapid City Sunday evening to meet the incoming train there and secure the names of all passengers and officials who happened to be on the train. These will be entered in the official records of the city.

At Rapid City the train and engine were decked with flags, and a warm welcome was given to the first set of passengers who made the trip over the new road. Whistles tooted and guns were fired in honor of the event. When the train reached Deadwood the celebration was even more strenuous. It was met at the depot by a large crowd of citizens and business men and a host of small children armed with everything that would make a noise. The train crew and passengers and officials of the road were then lined up in the depot and a photograph taken of the group, after which all were escorted to a banquet by Manager Hamilton. Two bands escorted the visitors through the city and aided the children in the welcome. Whistles of mills and factories were blown for over five minutes, while the parade to the hotel lasted.

The first train east which left Deadwood at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning, bore a message of congratulation from Mayor Adams and the Deadwood Business club to the mayor and commercial club of Pierre and the people east of the Missouri river.

BEER AND WHISKY SEIZED IN RAISED

Marshalltown, Ia., Aug. 21.—Constable Wilson, on a search warrant filed by Dr. W. H. Austin, a veterinary surgeon of Laurel, a small town in this county, seized twenty-seven cases of beer and a large quantity of whisky offered for sale by Herman Wilts. Wilts has no legal right to sell liquor in Iowa, nor under the provisions of the malt law.

GIRL SAVES MAN AND TWO CHILDREN FROM DROWNING

Leaps into Buzzards' Bay and Rescues Three When Cat-boat Capsizes.

Onset, Mass., Aug. 21.—Miss Frances Lloyd is the heroine of the summer colony at Buzzards' Bay. While she was rowing alone in the bay she saw a catboat a good distance away capsized by a gust of wind. This boat was being sailed by its owner, Henry Winslow, of Boston. With him in the catboat were his two children, Caroline, 7, and Sears, 5.

The young woman in the rowboat saw all three go into the water and started to the rescue. She found Mr. Winslow, who cannot swim, hanging to the catboat's keel, unable to do anything to save his children, who had drifted away.

Both Caroline and Sears had sunk twice when Miss Lloyd reached them. She leaped into the water and brought up the boy, who had gone down. She got him into the boat, and then went after little Caroline. When they were safe she climbed aboard her boat and picked up Mr. Winslow, who was almost exhausted.

RAID FASHIONABLE SEASHORE HOTEL FOR BRIDGE AND POKER

Police Arrest the Proprietor of the Carlton at Atlantic City.

Atlantic City, Aug. 21.—Acting on a warrant swoon out by the Good Citizenship league, charging that fashionable guests of the exclusive Hotel Carlton, in the center of the Chelsea cottage district, have turned the place into a gambling house for poker and bridge, Acting Chief of Police Woodruff, with a detective and Magistrate John W. Hughes, who issued the warrant, made a raid on the house shortly after midnight and arrested Charles F. Zazzelli, the alleged proprietor.

Nothing in the line of gambling paraphernalia, not even chips, was found in the place; but Zazzelli, protesting that he was innocent of running a gambling place, was forced to get bail of \$500 for his appearance before the magistrate.

The raid caused a sensation in the hotel and in the fashionable district, where wealthy Philadelphians make up a social circle most exclusive of any in the resort. Evidence in the case was furnished by Herman L. Welsh, a private detective, supposed to be employed by the reformers, and members of the organization say that they have evidence sufficient to have the arrested man held for the grand jury.

Visitors "trimmed." The raid is the first ever made on any of the fashionable hotels of the resort, although reformers have asserted that big games are run in many hostleries and that young and wealthy visitors have been "trimmed" of thousands of dollars by shippers, who pose as guests of the hotels. Reformers say that the arrest of last night will be followed by others that will cause big sensations in some of the more exclusive houses.

"We have evidence to show that some big wads have changed hands in the hotel raided," declared President Benjamin Garrison, of the league, today. "We expect to prove that the very fashionable nature of the house made the cloak of respectability more complete and nobody who did not slay a good roll of money was wanted in the game which is reported to have run there."

Zazzelli has engaged counsel and will make a stiff fight to disprove the charges made by the reformers, which have caused a big row among the Chelsea visitors, who have not before been mixed up in the reform crusade made by the league.

THEATER, \$1,700,000, WILL HOLD 3,000

New York, Aug. 21.—The plans for the monumental new theater building which is to occupy the block from Sixty-second to Sixty-third streets, facing Central park, have been filed with the building superintendent. The building will cost \$1,700,000. The plan shows a great colonnade front facing the park, which is to be the building's notable architectural feature, and which is to have five doorways opening upon a vestibule, with two grand staircases leading to a second story foyer patterned after the Coliseum opera house.

The building will be of light-colored decorative stone, of Italian renaissance design, and will be seven stories in its main part, with an eleven-story extension. It will front 200 feet on the park and 225 feet on either street. It will have two galleries in addition to the parquet, with a seating capacity of about 2,500, exclusive of the boxes.

MONKEYS IN BALLOONS, HUMANE AGENT ACTS

Kenosha, Wis., Aug. 21.—There will be no more monkey balloon ascensions in Kenosha if the orders of J. H. Karnes, the agent for the local humane society are carried out.

For the last three or four weeks one of the members of the Simian tribe has been making ascensions at a local pleasure park, and it is claimed that the monkey is forced to take all sorts of risk. Karnes notified the members of the park board today that the exhibition must be stopped.

"If any of you fellows want to make monkeys of yourselves and go up in a balloon, all right, but I am out to protect that God-made monkey against cruelty."

WILL MAKE TEST OF UNFAIR LIST

Washington, Aug. 21.—A significant legal action has been begun in the supreme court of the District of Columbia by James W. Van Cleave, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, to enjoin Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and other officials of the American Federation of Labor and several of its subsidiary organizations from using the boycott of the so-called "unfair list."

Mr. Van Cleave institutes the suit in his capacity as head of a large manufacturing company in St. Louis, of which he is president, whose products are alleged to have been declared "unfair" by the labor unions. But the significance of the action lies in its being a test case wherein Mr. Van Cleave as the head of the manufacturers' association seeks to permanently enjoin organized labor from using the "unfair" or "Don't Patronize" list in the federation fight against firms and individuals.

The papers were filed here in order that personal service might be immediately obtained upon a large number of labor leaders who are in attendance upon a general conference in Washington.

WILL DEMAND LAW TO PROBE R. R. WRECKS

Washington, Aug. 21.—The perils of the road for the traveling public are to cease if the program adopted by the administration shall prove effective. The appalling number of victims of railroad disasters has led the president to consider a reform. The result will be a strong recommendation in his forthcoming message that legislation be enacted to permit the federal government to make an investigation of accidents affecting interested trains.

"That there is grave need of protective legislation is shown by the reports in regard to accidents, issued by the commerce commission, for the last eight years. From 1900 to 1907, inclusive, there have been killed 27,744 and injured 406,248," the message will say.

From Plow to a Senatorship



Asbury C. Latimer, United States senator from South Carolina, was born near Lowndesville, Abbeville county, South Carolina, on July 31, 1851. He was reared on a farm and during early youth he followed the plow and became a practical agriculturist. He was given a common school education. His wife was Miss Sara Alice Brown. He was a leader in the campaign of the 1876 movement. He removed to Belton, S. C., in 1880 and has since (farm) there. He was elected a member of congress from 1893 until 1903, in which latter year he was elected to the upper house of congress. His home is in Belton, S. C.

JAPS AT PEACE FETE WITH THE AMERICANS

San Francisco, Aug. 21.—An international love feast was held at the Fairmount hotel to cement the friendship between Japan and America. The banquet was given by the San Francisco chamber of commerce, assisted by prominent Japanese.

Kikijiro Ishii, director of commercial affairs of the Japanese foreign office, was the guest of honor.

Peace was the keynote of all the (farm) prandial speeches in regard to the San Francisco Japanese trouble Ishii said:

"Foolish talk of war because of sporadic disturbances is not the sentiment of Japan. Thinking, responsible persons in Japan understand that the San Francisco Hooligan who throws stones or insults offensive subjects of Japan does not voice the sentiment of the American people."

Secretary Straus spoke of labor and his good impressions of the Hawaiian islands. He also asserted that among the better element true friendship exists between Japan and America.

COP GOES MAD, ORDERS WHOLE TOWN ARRESTED

Copenhagen, Aug. 21.—The entire police force here got a startling shake-up last night. Every office received a sudden telephone order from Second Officer Truelsen for the whole force to turn out and arrest every Russian in Copenhagen, a great plot against the czar having been discovered.

The order was immediately complied with. The detectives who were accessible were hurried off in all directions and steps were taken to rouse those who were off duty.

It occurred to only one of the nine subchiefs who received the order to doubt its accuracy. He reflected that there were more than 2,000 Russians in the city, and concluded that there must be a mistake somewhere. He telephoned to the first officer, who hastened to headquarters and found that Truelsen had gone suddenly mad. The order was canceled.

PUBLIC DEBT SHOWS DECREASE OF \$24,000,000.

Washington, Aug. 21.—The comparative monthly statements of the government's receipts and expenditures shows for the month of July, 1907, the total receipts were \$56,866,465, the total expenditures were \$80,833,345, leaving a deficit for the month of about \$11,000,000. This deficit is explained by the fact that at the beginning of each fiscal year nearly all of the appropriations made at the last session of congress become available. These large sums are immediately withdrawn from the treasury. It is a rule, hardly without exception, that each July shows a deficit.

The monthly statement of the public debt shows that at the close of business July 31, 1907, the debt amounted to \$1,273,273,342, which was a decrease for the month of nearly \$24,000,000, due to the redemption of 4 per cent. bonds which mature on July 1.

ITALIAN IS SLAIN WHILE HE SLUMBERS

Pittsburg, Aug. 21.—With a stab wound in his neck extending through the jugular vein into the base of the brain, Amato Diblasigo was found dead this morning on a cot in a rooming house on Poplar avenue. He had evidently been attacked while asleep.

HOTEL GUEST IS ASSIGNED TO BED WITH A CORPSE.

Junction City, Ky., Aug. 21.—Major James Morson, editor of the Hardaman Free Press, unwittingly went to bed with a corpse. He had missed his train and going into the hotel asked for a room. The clerk said the room was crowded, but assigned the editor to a room with another man. By mistake the clerk sent him into the wrong room and the editor quietly dozed and got into bed.

Soon a young man and a woman came in and took seats near an open window. The editor thought the procedure strange, but said nothing. Listening to what they said, he heard a remark about sitting up with the major. Then he remembered that his bedmate had not moved and reaching over touched his hand.

With a yell the major jumped up with a sheet over him and rushed out of the room. Believing that the corpse had come to life, the two watchers broke open another door and all met in the office of the hotel for explanations.

GIRLS TAR AND FEATHER 6 DRUNKS

Feminine Members of Law and Order League Make Their Threat Good.

Bayard, Ia., Aug. 21.—Girls and women of the law and order league tarred and feathered six drunks found Sunday evening while returning from church services. They issued an ultimatum to that effect a week ago and made good the threat Sunday.

BONAPARTE DECIDES ON ALTON IMMUNITY.

Washington, Aug. 21.—Attorney General Bonaparte is the central figure in a conference today in connection with the Chicago and Alton immunity case. Statements and testimony regarding the affair are being submitted.

MOORS FIGHT FRENCH FOUR HOURS AND LOSE

Casa Bianca, Aug. 21.—A large force of Moors suddenly descended upon the French camp early in the morning, but were driven off after a hot conflict. The fighting lasted four hours.

GATE TENDER STRICKEN

Spring City, Pa., Aug. 21.—Lowering the safety gates just as the fast express train dashed over the main street at the Pennsylvania railroad crossing at this place William Manning, the aged gate tender, fell to the tracks from a stroke of paralysis.

Just as he fell he gave warning to a number of people who were just ready to cross the tracks.

He was picked up by the spectators and taken to his home in a serious condition. Manning fell toward the tracks, his head being within a few inches of the rail.

HALF A HOG BRINGS \$4,000.

Clay Center, Kas., Aug. 21.—C. W. Dingman, a Poland-China hog breeder of this city, has sold to A. and P. Schmitz, of Alma, Kas., a half interest in the fine Poland-China male, Victor, for \$4,000. This hog was bought by Mr. Dingman last winter in the east and is to be shown at the big state fairs this fall.

STOLE UNCLE SAM'S MONEY.

Boston, Aug. 21.—J. Warren Hastings, a trusted official of the United States treasury, aged 43, was arrested today on the charge of embezzlement of \$5,000 from the government June 7. It is alleged that the money was taken from a package containing \$105,000 prepared for shipment to Washington to be released from circulation.

The shortage was made good by another clerk of this city, who is being held, but who was at no time under suspicion.

SPAIN TAKES OFF THE TAX ON FLOUR.

Washington, Aug. 21.—The state department is informed by cablegram from Madrid that the Spanish government has ordered the removal of the excess tax on importations of American flour. It is expected that the result will be a large increase in the export of flour from the United States, but who was at no time under suspicion.

TRAMP WHO ATTACKED GIRL, IS CAPTURED

Youngstown, O., Aug. 21.—A tramp who assaulted Alma Whitehead, 14, daughter of Rev. J. M. Whitehead, of Turnerville, Pa., Saturday night, was run down by bloodhounds and captured shortly after midnight last night near Wicks and taken to the Meadowdale Jail.

The capture was made by Frank Flowers, chief of police of Warren, O.