

LAKE POOLS HAVE BEEN SUCCESSFUL

Personnel of Management at Cleveland is Ascribed as the Reason.

Outlining the reasons that the lake pools are a success is ably set forth in an editorial in this week's issue of the Coal Trade Journal, New York City, which prints the following:

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Miners Alive?

JACKSON, Oct. 15.—Dr. L. H. Duschak, consulting chemical engineer of the California Industrial Accident Commission, today issued a signed statement in which he predicted that the 47 miners entombed for 18 days would be found alive. There is ground for assuming that the men under ground were not overcome by the poisonous gases of the fire and that these gases are not now passing through the parts of the mine in which the men sought refuge. Dr. Duschak's statement said. He said that samples of the gas taken showed that the miners had plenty of fresh air.

FANTL EXPERT ON ALL STYLES

Spends Large Sum Every Day as Resident Buyer.

By EDWARD M. THIERRY
NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—There is a man in New York who knows what you are going to wear before you wear it, who buys it so that you can buy it, who knows what you like and don't like before you do—who keeps about two jumps ahead of your pocketbook and your taste in styles.

He is Alfred Fantl. He spends more than \$1,000,000 a day as resident buyer of several hundred department stores and specialty shops scattered over the United States. He ought to be—and is—an expert on styles.

Extremely long skirts are merely a brief fad. Skirts are getting shorter again—the proper length will be about nine inches from the ground.

"Women can't wear long dresses with bobbed hair."
"Bobbed hair is here to stay; switches now being sold are only temporary."
"The day of the petticoat and shirtdress is over permanently."
"Modern dancing has taken the steel out of corsets."
"Earrings will be popular a long time. Few women know how to choose the correct earrings; short ones are the better."
"Dresses with capes and coats have the call over suits."
Fantl says he knows these things, just as he knows about prosperity and dull times—by the temper of the enormous buying public he represents.

With a corps of expert buyers, Fantl has an organization that directly or indirectly handled \$11,000,000 in merchandise purchased last year. His own buyers alone bought \$50,000,000 worth, in addition to the purchasing power the organization represents.

"When you buy for retail stores you have your finger on the public's prosperity pulse," says Fantl. "Resident buying is a new business, a development of the last few years."
"More and more merchants are coordinating their buying, closely following our system in which the enormous purchasing power of chain store method cuts down costs."
Fantl predicts a steady decrease of retail prices during the next five years. He says business conditions throughout the country are improving, with only sporadic injury from the coal and railroad strikes.

"People are down to a better merchandising level," he said. "During our war prosperity we had a luxury splurge, now there is a larger luxury class, and certain things that used to be luxuries are now considered necessities—such as silk stockings—but generally people are buying a better class of goods."
"Ninety-five per cent of the goods Fantl's corps buys is for women. Here's the way he divides up the buying done by women."
40 per cent dry goods, cotton goods and piece goods.
15 per cent hosiery and underwear.
30 per cent ready-to-wear clothing.
15 per cent notions and fancy goods.
"Styles come and go in cycles," says Fantl. "It is almost a mathematical calculation. Different things have different signs that indicate the passing of an old style, the taking up of a new one first by what we call Class A stylists, the advent of mass buying in this style, the progress of the Class A woman to something new, and so on."
"Men's styles change very little, though there are fads. Men are vain enough, but one of their big troubles is that they know little about color combinations."
"The vainest woman is the stout woman. Women generally are going to cling to bobbed hair and short skirts because these things add to their youth and looks; they will prevail on matter what manufacturers try to sell them."

Fantl is 56 and came to America from Czechoslovakia 37 years ago. He served a long apprenticeship in department stores and was one of the pioneers in resident buying. He regards his as a science as well as a business.

CLOSE FOR FUNERAL
The Bethlehem Coal Co., at Barckville, shut down its mines yesterday afternoon and all the employees some 300 in number attended the funeral of Dave Kostur, who was killed by a fall of slate in the mines on September 12. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon from the boarding house, where the man resided, and was in charge of the United Mine Workers of America. Burial was made in Holy Cross Cemetery by Carpenter & Ford.

DANES COME TO TEACH OUR COPS

Will Give Views on How World Can Be Made Smaller For Crooks.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Three Danes, one a young woman, have come to New York to tell the National Police Conference how the world can be shrunk into a smaller space for professional crooks. They are here at Police Commissioner Enright's special invitation to demonstrate a newly invented "long distance identification system," and to urge its intentional adoption.

"The greatest aid to police identification since the Bertillon system," says Mrs. Mary Hamilton, noted New York police woman and student of finger-printing. "After eight years, Haken Jorgensen, assistant commissioner of the Copenhagen police has perfected a method of translating the loops and whorls of finger-prints, as well as the facial and physical characteristics, into numerals. You don't have to be an identification expert to see what that means. Suppose you were convicted of a crime. Your finger-prints and Bertillon measurements would be taken in the regulation way. Then by the Jorgensen system, the results could be reduced to a series of about 20 numerals. You would be the only person in the world who would exactly match those figures; and inversely, the figures would be the only ones which would exactly match you."

Your name and numbers could be listed in a crook's directory, copies of which could be kept in every police station on earth. No alias, no change in appearance, no passing of the year, would enable you to conceal your identity from any police department which found it necessary to check your finger-prints and measurements against your numerical rating, or vice versa. A telegram from the interested department would quickly bring your complete criminal record from a central bureau.

Miss Ingeborg Charlotte Hellner-Nielsen is the young woman who made the journey across the Atlantic with Commissioner Jorgensen and Military Judge Erick Schou. Her work is to classify finger-prints and Bertillon measurements into the "long distance system." Both at the Hotel Pennsylvania, where the party is stopping, and at police headquarters Miss Hellner-Nielsen has successfully met every rigorous test that internationally celebrated identification experts could devise. It takes here but a few moments literally "to get the criminal's number."

"This is an auxiliary to the identification systems used by the police in various countries," said she. "It would not replace present methods, but supplement them and enlarge their uses. Every professional criminal in the world could be listed in a book no larger than a dictionary. And instead of making it necessary to mail actual finger-prints or wire long descriptions a few numerals would tell the whole story."

SQUARE DEAL FOR UNFORTUNATE KIDS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—A square deal for the 32,000 children who are born out of wedlock in the United States each year. That is the aim of a proposed uniform state law covering illegitimacy.

Prof. Ernest Freund of the University of Chicago, and chairman of the committee on law standardization for the United States Children's Bureau, is a leader in this move to lessen the burden of both the unwedded mother and her offspring.

The proposed law places upon both parents of a child born out of wedlock the obligation of education and support.

"This plan," says Prof. Freund, "comes as a result of our feeling that it is both impracticable, as well as beyond the scope of congressional legislation for the federal government to support these children. Such protection must be insured by state laws."
"Our committee has made its recommendations and conclusions of all states in turn have brought their respective law-making bodies."
"The law in question is not so drastic as the Castberg law of Norway, which provides that every child is made the legitimate offspring of the father."
"Rather, it seeks primarily to secure a guarantee of financial support for the child with the state standing guard, to see that the father continually acknowledges his responsibility."
"At present, too many states permit easy exit of the father, following a compromise payment out of court, and leaving the mother or the state to care for the child in later years."
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"A specified amount will be permitted as now contemned in most localities, but the payment in each case shall be fixed by the court and will be continuous during the dependency of the child."
"There is a decided difference in the way various states at present handle the situation."
Minnesota has done much through establishing welfare stations through which the work of protecting unnamed babies is carried on.
In Tennessee the father of an illegitimate child may be required to pay not to exceed \$40 the first year, \$30 the second, \$20 the third, and from then on the court may dispose of the child as seems best.
In Alabama the court may order the father to pay not to exceed \$50 a year for the support and education of the child.
"The one main thing to be considered," says Prof. Freund, "is the future of the child. Our work must be a benefit and not a hindrance."
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New Record

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 15.—For the first time in common pleas court history in Cuyahoga County a man and wife have been accepted for service on the same jury in a criminal case. They are Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hubbard, who are sitting in the case of Jane Ross, a housemaid, charged with murder and larceny.

"If my husband or any one could show me where I was wrong, I would change my mind otherwise not. My husband cannot change my mind or affect my decision no quicker than any one else could."

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NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Believing they are facing a bootlegging murder mystery, police today sought to throw some light on the killing of "Bobbie" Reynolds, a former saloon keeper, whose body was found floating in the East River. The body had been placed in a sack and the feet were tied together.

FORD MAY MAKE NEW STATEMENT

Private Secretary Declares He Knows of No Change in Closing Plan.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 15.—In response to rumors with regard to the closing of the Ford Motor plants here tomorrow, E. G. Liebold, personal secretary of Henry Ford, today issued the following statement:

"Mr. Ford's statement of several weeks ago that all plants would close September 16, still stands I believe; he has made no statement to the contrary and if he has any new plans he surely will issue a new statement."

Asked concerning reports that 9,000 men were dismissed last night the secretary declared he had no knowledge of such an action.

The 70,000 employees of the company in the Detroit district went to work today hoping a last minute statement from Mr. Ford would keep them on the job. Mr. Liebold said there was no change in the coal situation so far as the Ford company was concerned but a statement later in the day that would quiet rumors regarding the closing of the plants.

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An effort will be made to have the train held on Saturday night until after 8 o'clock in order to connect with the trolley service of the Monongahela Power and Railway Co. from the training camp.