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# POLISH-BOLSHEVIK TRUCE ON FRIDAY Premiers at Boulogne Today **Discuss Soviet Proposal for** Meeting With Allies PARLEY AT BARONOVICHI By the Associated Press

London, July 27 .- The peace conference between the Russians and Poles will begin at Baranovichi (cighty-five miles couthwest of Minsk and 110 miles portheast of Brest-Livotsk) next Friday and the armistice will start the same day, the Associated Press learned resterday

A wireless message from Moscow yes-terday asked the Polish peace plenipo-tentiaries to cross the lines along the Baranovitchi - Brest-Litovsk highway Baranovitch - Diese Diese Angeway July 30, where they will be met. During the negotiations the Lloyd-George boundary line will hold in the north and the actual military line in the south on July 30 will be observed.

[The so-called Lloyd George boundary line of Poland ruus on almost a straight line north and south almost a straight firedno. past Brest-slightly west of Grodno. past Brest-Litovsk to the Galician line. It is approximately 115 miles cast of Warsaw at its nearest point.]

### Unlike Curzon's Recent Note

A feature of the suggestion of George Tchitcherin. Russian minister of for-ign affairs, for a peace conference at London which fixes first attention here, is that it differs widely from that pro osed by Earl Curzon's recent note from Spa

The present Soviet proposal, instead f accepting discussion under the ausand and other states bordering on sia, calls for a meeting with leading Entente powers which, in the of commentators here, involves omething like a two-world congress. affecting the affairs of the greater parts of Europe and Asia in which it is thought likely the United States might find it desirable to take a hand.

The bulk of opinion, as expressed in London newspapers is not particularly favorable to the Soviet suggestion, although the possibility of good resulting itted. The London Times de scribes M. Tchitcherin's communication as "insolent in tone" as well as "tor-tuous and ambiguous in expression." countries.

While the Times and some other papers dissent on the condition askfor General Wrangel's surrender. another difficulty raised against compliance with the Russian suggestion is that it would virtually involve diplomatic recognition of the Soviet Government

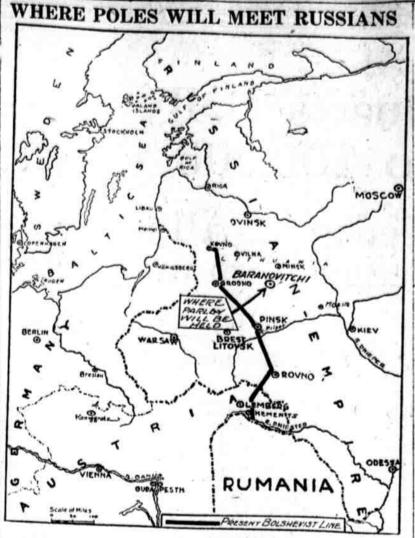
### France Balks at Recognition

Although it is admitted that this does not constitute an obstacle in the case of some powers, notably Italy, it is doubted whether France would agree notably Italy, it to meet Soviet envoys in conference. In view of Premier Millerand's pledge to the French parliament to have no diplomatic dealings with the Soviet until it accepted its liabilities and its predecessors' external debts.

It is assumed in some quarters that today's conference between Premiers Lloyd George and Millerand at Bou-logne will be mainly concerned with this difficulty.

### **Russians Take Brody**

Brody, an important town of Galicia. ffty-eight miles cast-northeast of Lemberg, has been occupied by the Bol-sheviki, according to an official statement from Moscow under Monday's The statement claims successes date



The map above shows the present battle line occupied by the Polish and Russian armies. The armistice negotiations will begin next Friday at Baranovitchi, eighty-five miles southwest of Minsk, the location of both of which is shown

tempted to join forces with Soviet Rus-sia in order to escape her obligations, was repudiated by Dr. Walter Simons, sia in order to escape her obligations-was repudiated by Dr. Walter Simons. the German foreign secretary, in his having supervision speech to the Reichstag yesterday. He cars of food, having supervised the removal of ninety also took occasion to reassert the neu-trality of Germany in the Russos Polish Bielostok normally has a population of 80,000, and it is estimated that some

50,000 persons have left it in the fac Doctor Simons declared that in the of the Soviet threat. event Germany supported Russia, Ger-man territory would become a "battle-field between eastern bolshevism and western imperialism." He was of been looted in the search for provisions. and the remaining food was solely bread, which did not aggregate more

He was than 60,000 pounds. the opinion that Poland should not be The city has been full of Polish soldiers for several days. Most of them had been stranded for lack of food after made a barrier between Germany and Russia, but a bridge between the two After making his report to the Reich-

stag on the Spa conference, the foreign secretary referred to the approaching negotiations at Geneva, and said he desired to have the Reichstag express confidence in the cabinet.

POLISH SUPPLY TRAIN HALTED BY GERMANS

### **Coolidge Denounces** Coblenz, July 27.-(By A. P.)-A Polish supply train of thirteen cars bearing arms and munitions from France

with five Polish and one French officer aboard, was held up by German police Continued from Page One

sixty miles east of Coblenz. The Ger-mans completely stripped the cars of force of the nation must afford a con-Daugherty, of Ohio, Senator Harding's force of the nation must afford a contheir war material, and the train crews siderable remedy. refused to convey them further.

The Polish and French officer, the "The most obvious place to begin re-

precidential candidate by Governor Ed-win P. Morrow, of Kefftucky, who said in part : "This nomination is tendered you as

the spontaneous wish of your party. The West called to the East, North and South heard the call and the nation made answer.

"It is fitting' that in Massachusetts, at this fountain of American inspiraat this fountain of American inspira-tion, we solemnly determine that the heritage which made us free, inde-pendent and prosperous shall not be bartered for a mess of unknown pot-Nationalism on later and prosperous shall not be pendent and prosperous shall not b bartered for a mess of unknown pot tage

You are called to serve your country in a time of your country's need. At home grave economic, industrial, social and governmental problems have too long in the past, and now continue to, press for and demand solution, and upor their proper solution depends the prosperity, security, commercial cial welfare of our people. security, commercial and finan

### Wilson Administration Attacked

"But, confronted at home with high duties and most serious responsibili ties, the present national administra tion, entrusted with the great powers of government, has halted and hesitated and blundered while it bent al of its stubborn energies upon the task of fastening upon our country all of the ills of the world. The President and all those who in the past have bowed to his will, and he whom he has covered with his mantle, committed to his policies and whom he now seeks to his policies and whom he now seeks to place in his stead, have for more than a year, and now are, seeking to strip us of our nationalism by clothing the nation in the multicolored garments of internationalism; to take from us our of nations, to bind us to the bloody feuds of Europe, to make us the guarantors of shifting, vanishing boundary lines to the ends of the earth, and to involve us in the greed and strife and confusion of the old world."

With such issues confronting the country, Governor Morrow asserted. Governor Coolidge was called upon to serve with a leader who "has spoken clearly, bravely and convincingly."

"His voice rings out like a bugle through the land," he said. "We now await your message, convinced that it will be in full accord with the timehonored, time-proved policies of the Republican party, and that it will proclaim our party's principles of service to the nation and its people. When you have spoken America will kno that captain and mate have turned the old ship of state from her wanderings -home, to the needs of the hour-The stores had the past gave and which the future promises—home, to solve our problems here and to fulfill, as we always have done, our full share of world responsibility

### City Gally Decorated

being called to the colors in the new mobilization, and made their way to Bielostok in the hope of obtaining sup-plies. When the Americans left the Polish This little college city was decorated military still had hopes of retaining with visitors from the adjoining the city, and were prepared to make a town" section of Massachusetts. S "hil town" section of Massachusetts. Special trains brought delegations from Boston stand, but the Soviet forces were mak-ing constantly repeated attacks on both sides of the town, which is about 120 miles from Warsaw.

Most of them

By midforenoon Main street had taken on a holiday aspect. Governor Coolidge, however, ignored the holiday Abuse of Free Speech making and remained in seclusion until the notification committee went to his making and remained in seclusion until me for luncheon.

Governor Morrow reached the city during the night and this morning was

and a crowd of civilians at Marburg, "able burden on every home. Much of in conference with party leaders. Among Daugherty, of Ohio, Senator Harding's convention manager and his personal representative at the exercises. An-nouncement was made that National

The Polish and French officer, the latter accompanied by his wife, "ere not molested and reached Coblenz on a passenger train at noon. Altogether the train consisted of for-ty-five cars with nonmilitary stores for Poland and supplies for the American legation and the American relief com-mittee in Warsaw. These cars were in charge of American soldiers and were not disturbed. The German railway men in the Coblenz district have giver

armies at its command. Its voice alone world, because President Wilson has in heard in Europe." "The only hope of the league's utility r peace." Mr. Hill declared, "is in for peace." Mr. Hill declared. "is in a change of its center of gravity from,

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day.

expediency and military force "To imagine," he continued, "as Mr. Wilson does-or did before he discovered

Europe—that the war has produced a fine sense of unity, or mutual sympathy, and of understanding between the powers, is an error that would wreck any business enterprise based upon that sition

ordinate the constitution to the cove-nant, or shall we state frankly to all the Accepting the League of Nations as the dominant issues in the coming political campaign, David Jayne Hill, temporary | the United States?

chairman of the unofficial Republican Democrats Befogging Real Issue state convention, today called upon To all our men and women from the standard of patriotism, the Democratic party in defense of its legacy of Wilvoters to decide between "American onism, which it has accepted, is be-

MANNIX IS BARRED his own name and by his own prope authority promised that he would ac FROM BRITISH ISLES cept them, if the nations of the world would make him their chief trustee." Prolonged and thunderous applaus

Central Traction Company Seeks to

Increase Rate to Ten Cents supposition. "The large question is, shall we sub-ordinate the constitution to the cove-nant, or shall we state frankly to all the world that we will never in the least degree compromise the constitution of the United States?

### service furnished, and therefore dismissed the company's application.

In an affidavit attached to the application for review the company declares it was shown at the hearing that the fare of seven cents was insuffi-

followed Doctor Hill's mention of the name of Roosevelt as one of the three" Lloyd George's Ambiguous An-Republican statesmen of th nouncement Concerning Australian Archbishop Cleared Up FARE FIGHT IN N. J. COURT

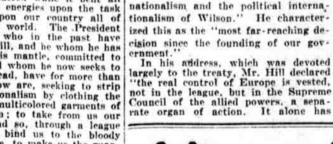
London, July 27 .- (By A. P.)-The ambiguous statement of Premier Lloyd • Trenton, July 27.—Refusal, of the George in the House of Commons yes-Public Utility Commission to permit the Jersey Central Traction Co. to increase from seven to ten cents its rate of fare on lines operated in Middlesx county has been to ten cents of the allowed to land in "England" be-

> Atlantic City, July 27.- (Special)-Archbishop Mannix declared today that he would issue a statement this evening touching on the report that he would be barred from England.

Archbishop Mannix asked to be extionalism of Wilson." He character-ized this as the "most far-reaching de-cision since the founding of our gov-ernment." "Denouncing the Republican party in general terms and discrediting its part in a war of defense which its largely to the treaty, Mr. Hill declared "The real control of Europe is vested, not in the league, but in the Supreme Council of the allied powers, a sepa-rate organ of action. It alone has The archbishop is

n England. The Catholic prelate is tall and spars





Paris, July 27.--(By A. P.)-Pre-ier Millerand, accompanied by Mar-al Foch, Frederic Francois-Marsai, Polish trains. minister of finance, and Philippe Ber-thelot, political director of the foreign fice, left at 8 o'clock this morning for oulogne where he will discuss with emicr Lloyd George the Russian Sothe trouble between Russia and Polaud viet proposal for a conference in London between the Allies and representatives is vague. Warsaw, July 27 .- (By A. P )-Sir of the Soviet government Reginald Tower, high commissioner at Danzig under the League of Nations.

### Socialists Oppose Premier

acording to reports received at the for-eign office here, has given the Dauzig Newspapers here attach much imintance to the new situation resulting dock laborers twenty-four hours in which to begin unloading war material destined for Poland. Meanwhile, it is meeting of the two premiers at Bou ogne. With the exception of the Socialist organs, the newspapers are unani-mous in support of the government's plan to demand of the Soviet regime recognition of engagements of former Russian governments. said, Polish women at Danzig are organizing to carry on the unloading if in Danzig were reported to be distribut-ing anti-Polish propaganda.

sian governments.

According to Echo de Paris, M. According to Echo de Paris, M. Millerand will ask that the Anti-Soviet forces of General Wrangel and other governments made up of what formerly were parts of Russia be represented at the proposed London conference. The French premier is said also to be one A Warsaw dispatch of July 25, re porting the arrival of the special Brit-ish and French missions sent to make inquiries into Poland's military situa-tion, said that one of the first quespremier is said also to be opposed to the demand for the surrender of General Wrangel. tions placed before the mission was that of the disposition of war materials for Poland which had just arrived at the

ther means fail,

Dock laborers and Soviet emissaries

port of Danzig and which the workmen there were refusing to unload in order

RUSSIA ULTIMATUM

point 240 kilometers northwest of

to prevent Poland getting them.

LITHUANIA SENDS

Stockholm, July 27.—(By A. P.)— Russia has many counter-demands for compensation based on unfriendly ac-tions of the Allies, Leonid Krassin, Bolshevist trade minister, declared in an interview here yesterday. He said the Soviet Government's position was so strong it could now demand and expect full justice for Russia and her people

The great issue the country must set-with the Entente powers, he assert-d, is a demand for compensation, and Warsaw, July 27.-(By A. P.)-The Lithuanian Government has delivered an ultimatum to the Russian Soviet Government demanding the immediate demand can only be disclosed at a real peace conference. The Soviet Government has no plans acuation of Lithuanian territory by

for conquest, M. Krassin added, and no propaganda will be carried on outside of Russia, the desire of the government being to interfere a little and resulting Red troops. There is considerable activity along the entire Polish-Russian front, partic-ularly to the north. Near Grodno the being to interfere as little as possible in castern affairs. Questioned about alleged industrial Red cavalry crossed the Niemen into old

Polish territory, fighting in the region of Grodno. The Poles apparently were rushed to the south along the left bank tyranny, he said Russian workmen must first learn the meaning of discipline, after which they will get conditions of freedom and liberty. He declared Rus-bia would be a thousand times worse had not the strictest discipline been enof the Niemen. In the Bolshevik drive designed clear Polish Lithuania and resulting in the capture of Grodno, the Reds reached

Warsaw. The Bolsheviki at present are Vienna, July 7.- (By A, P.)-The holding positions in the region of Po-land's demarcation as announced by the council of ambassadors. Soviet military commander has notified the Polish commander that he regrets The Reds concentrated more than 100,000 troops for this drive, which was he is unable to arrange a date be-fore July 30 for the preliminary arni-stice meeting between the Polish repaccording to military operations plauned in midsummer following failure of the Bolshevik spring offensive, after the Po-lish and Ukrainian successes at Kiev. The Bolsheviki placed only a few diresentatives and those of Soviet Russia. according to a wireless message picked

The armistice message states two cirvisions in the Pripet marsh country, but the Poles were compelled to withdraw in the center as the left and right cumstances make an earlier day impos-sible. The first is because the "Polish acts of barbarity have so incensed the 'Polish population that scrious obstacles must be removed to prepare the way for the Poles' coming.' and second, because an extensive troop movement will be necwings gave way in the face of fierce at On the front as held today, the Reds threaten the railroad centers of Bielos-tok, between Grodno and Warsaw, Brest-Litovsk in the center, and to the

It is stipulated, according to the wireless message, that the Polish en-voys must submit to all regulations gov-

erning Soviet camps, and concludes with the hope that a place will be fixed for the meeting in some sector between Bar-anovitchi and Brest-Litovsk. Another Russian wireless message juotes the official Moscow newspaper

Isvestia as saying: "Soviet Russia will know how to se-cure for itself a peace which will make such a rapacious invasion as Poland's prever impossible."

July 27.--(By A. P.)-The

men in the Coblenz district have giver

"A revision of taxation must be acnotice that they will refuse to run companied with a reduction of that pri-vate extravagance which the returns The reason for the attempt to run from luxury taxes reveal as surpassing Polish military train through Gerall comprehension

many after last week's announcement at Berlin of Germany's neutrality in **Profiteering Must Be Punished** 

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Continued from Page One "There has been profiteering. It should be punished because it is wrong.

I am awaiting offers at \$1.25 a five-But it is idle to look to such action for eighths basket. I have peppers here This class profit by scarcity. relief. at seventy-five cents a basket. Some but they do not cause it. dealers are asking \$1 a dozen retail. "As every one knows now, the diffi-

ulty is caused by a scarcity of mate Take those squash away at tem cents to rial, an abundance of money and intwenty-five cents a basket. There is ufficient production. The government cabbage at twenty to twenty-five cents must reduce the amount of money as fast as it can without curtailing necesa basket. It is a bit early for corn sary credits. Production must be in-It sells here for \$1 to \$1.50 a yet. basket. "One of the chief hindrances to pro-

### Prices Low, No Bidders "Tomatoes here along Dock street are

duction is lack of adequate railroad fa-cilities. Transportation must be retwenty-five to seventy-five cents a bas-"There must be a different public ket. Yes, and some this morning sold attitude toward industry, a larger com-prehension for the interdependence of at ten cents a basket, although neither you nor I would buy that kind. Some cheap hucksters will, though. "Look at those fine apples. They are capital, management and labor, and bet ter facilities for the prompt and rea-sonable adjustment of industrial dis-

fifteen to fifty cents a basket. onions are fifty cents a basket here. And "The farmers need an enlarged power "He is right all the way through,

of organization whereby the original producer may profit to a larger degree by the high prices paid for his product said a member of the Stanton firm. was standing nearby. "The cost of dis-tribution is frightful. These hucksters, by the ultimate consumer and at the for instance. They will only work two same time decrease the cost of food. three days a week. 'Work a day, The economic strength of a country loaf a day is their motto. So they must make a lot of money on what they sell. So they must "But all these difficulties depend for One man here sold thirty baskets of

final solution on the character and tomatoes in one day and cleared \$31. moral force of the nation. Unless these They insist on making \$10 to \$20 a day. moral force of the nation. Unless these They insist on making \$10 to \$20 a day. forces abound and manifest themselves Who pays it? "I maintain it is the fault of the in work done there is no real remedy. "Whenever in the future this na-

useholder-the last purchaser. tion undertakes to assess its strength and resources, the largest item will be the roll of those who served her in every look at those baskets of canteloupes. They are the last 'car of canteloupes Valley, Calif. from the Imperial patriotic capacity in the world war. Care of dependents, relief from cost me \$1.50 a crate just to bring them here. Still, people insist on having Still, people insist on having There, across the store, are some distress, restoration from infirmity, pro-vision for education, honorable preferication, honorable prefer-public service, a helping ere, are theirs, not as a right. the Must Be Respected especially due to the col-ore general recognition of ational rights. Tempted by, they remained loyal, military forces with dis-itent to the draft to the ment in the public service, a helping hand everywhere, are theirs, not as a Negroes' Rights Must Be Respected

"There is especially due to the col-

with disloyalty, they remained loyal, serving in the military forces with dis-tinction, obedient to the draft to the number of hundreds of thousands; in-vesting \$1 out of every \$5 they basket. Prices are a little lower on some other vegetables, too, Corn, that was \$1.75 a basket, now is \$1.50; tomatoes that were \$1.75 a five-eighths basket are \$1; potatoes, that were \$2 a five-eighths basket are \$1.35; string beans are 50 to 75 cents a basket according to condity, and cabbases are chean

Canteloupes are \$0.00 a crate. Water-melons are forty cents to \$1 each." Meat dealers said their prices will not come down, as the lower quotations mentioned in the reports are for the

## EXPRESS TRAIN DERAILED

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are 50 to to cents a Dasket according to quality, and cabbages are cheap, sixty cents a basket. "Stringless beans are \$1 a basket. Canteloupes are \$5.50 a crate. Water-