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WARSAW TO BE EVACUATED, ALLIED EXPERTS DECIDE

"The Crank" Under Secret Grill in South Jersey in Renewed Effort to Find Coughlin Baby

CHILD IS ALIVE, FEDERAL AGENTS ON CASE BELIEVE

Chief Inspector Leonard Tells of Human Net Spread to Catch Suspect

BLOODHOUNDS TRAILED MAN TO FIX IDENTITY

Special Train Used as Part of Elaborate Trap-110 Men Used in Plan

"The Crank," the man who swindled the father of kidnapped Blakely Coughlin out of \$12,000, is being grilled in a secluded spot, probably in South

Postal inspectors who arrested him near Egg Harbor on Monday are trying to make him disclose the hiding place of the baby

They left Philadelphia yesterday. One rifling the judge's home.

Mr. McAvoy said: ervient to the state in this matter, as the major charges against the crimina!

the major charges against the crimina! are blackmail and kidnapping."
George A. Leonard, calef postal inspector, who arranged the detailed plan for "The Crank's" capture, today relievated that the prisoner positively is the kidnapper of the baby.

He based his assertion on various details, hitherto unrevealed, of letters which "The Crank" sent Mr. Coughlin. They showed an intimate knowledge of the circumstances attending the theft of

the circumstances attending the theft of the child which could have been known, only to the person who committed the Monday. erline, says Mr. Leonard.

proved 'The Crank's' undoing. In this city.

letter Mr. Coughlin was instructed to leave Philadelphia Monday afternoon on the Reading train which left for TAKES R Atlantic City at 2 o'clock. Mr. Coughlin was instructed to sit on the right-hand side of the car. He was told that point between Philadelphia and Atlantic City a white flag would or displayed so that he could see it.
"On seeing this white flag Mr. Coughlin was to throw a package conaining \$10,000 in bills from the win-City by taking a map and dividing it into sixteen diivsions. He called upon 110 state troopers for assistance.

them and it was so arranged that they were all at their posts before daylight. Special Train Used

'Mr. Coughlin left Philadelphia as he was instructed. The special train arrying eight troopers left five minutes before the 2 o'clock train. Mr. Coughlin was told about the layout of he map, and was instructed to money -really a package of newspapers-out of the window. He was ven a set of large figures, one for each the divisions into which the line from Philadelphia to Atlantic City had been He was also given a map showing these divisions and their corresponding numbers. As soon as be had thrown the package out of the window be was told to find the place on the map, get the proper number and it in the window on the left hand The object of this was to notify the troopers stationed along the line where the flag had been displayed, so that they could close in on this point. "In the special train preceding that on which Coughlin rode were ten state roopers who had been in training for some time. They were all athletes and exceptional runners. There were also a couple of bloodhounds and two postal

espectors. Major Adams rode with the ngineer on the special, "When the special approached Egg Harbor, which was Section 13 on the map, the men saw the looked-for white between two trees, To ward off suspicion the engineer of miles beyond the flag. As the men were alighting from the train the fireman was instructed to throw out a district "bookles" smoke screen, so that 'The could not become suspicious.

The men then started back toward Continued on Page Two, Column Three

EXCHANGE RATE SLUMPS

Pound Sterling Falls to \$3.561/2 Because of Polish Situation



MARCHIONESS OF QUEENSBERRY Former stage beauty, Irene Richards, whose husband, by the death of the ninth Marquis of Queensberry in Africa, succeeds to the title

JUDGE'S HOME ENTERED

Burglar Alarm Causes Arrest of Man at McMlchael's House

home of Judge Charles B. McMichael, on clues furnished by "The Crank." police say, was caught in the act of

After the alarm was sounded in the offices of the American District Tele-United States District Attorney
McAvoy, of this district, spent the night
at his cottage at Cape May Point, N. J.,
although his family was not there. Why
he went to this place alone Mrs. Mc-

Avoy would not say.

Mr. McAvoy, seen today at his office in Nerristown, would not comment on the report he had been in Jersey helping to interrogate "The Crank."

In the yard, the police say, with a wallet and other articles owned by the judge. They say Harris, who also is known as James Wilson, said that he came from South aterrogate "The Crank."
fter declining to answer questions ting to the arrest of "The Crank."
MeAvoy said: "I am entirely subMeAvoy subMeAvoy subMeAvoy subMe Judge McMichael is away on a vaca-

CONVICTS AID IN CHASE

New Castle Prisoners Offer Reward

for Man Who Escaped Prisoners at the New Castle county workhouse, New Castle, Del., have pool-ed their money and offered a purse of \$50 for the capture of Peter Greco, a prisoners who escaped from there on

Warden M. S. Plummer communifer to Director of Trapped by Own Letter

"The Coughlins received frequent letter from The Crank," Mr. Leond went on. "It was the last ward probably will not be accepted." received Friday, July 30, which Greco is said to have headed toward l'The Crank's' undoing. In this this city. The honor system prevails

TAKES BABY FROM HOSPITAL

Camden Mother Disregards Doctor's Advice When Child Is Burned A baby, severely burned, was removed Cooper Hospital today by the

w. When this was done, according the promise made in the letter, the did would be returned to its parents. "Major L. G. Adams, who is in arge of the state troopers, person
When this was done, according the child, two-year-old Rudolph Ulak, 116 South Ninth Street, Camden, began playing with matches while his mother was getting breakfast ready. Hall on Sunday found a rear windarge of the state troopers, person
When she discovered him his clothing summoned a patrolman of the Twenty-

POLICE BALK \$4000 RUNNING GUN FIGH

Thieves and Three Patrolmen Exchange Shots Outside Frankford Mill

112 GALLONS OF LIQUOR ARE STOLEN FROM HOUSE

North Thirty-third Street Home Is Looted While Family Is

at Seashore

A \$4000 cloth robbery was thwarted this morning in Frankford. The police are seeking the men concerned in it.
They also are searching for a gang of thieves who stole \$2500 worth of whisky and champagne from a house left vacant for the summer. Though this theft probably occurred severs at McMichael's House days ago, the details have just The ringing of a burglar alarm in the made public.

The cloth robbers were surprised early Five federal agents are in various parts of Pennsylvania today working resulted in the arrest of a man who, the

ton auto truck.

The patrolmen saw a young man sneak out of the mill and pile cloth on the truck. James summoned Patrolmen Colwell and Price, who were on duty in that district. Thinks Man Was Wounded

The three patrolmen hurried to the mill just in time to see two of the intruders dashing up Deal street, a little street back of the mill. A third man was trying to climb a barbed-wire fence The robbers answered the shots, and light hair.

the fifty-seven rolls of cloth, valued at \$4000

The truck is believed by the police years old to have been stolen from the Robinson

and his family were at a shore resort.

Albius discovered the robbery Mon-

day when he made a flying visit to his layed notifying the authorities, as we day when he made a flying visit to his layed notifying the home. All his private stock, valued at hoped he would return at any moment. on foreign relations and listened to American delegations appealing in behalf more than \$2500, had been removed from the cellar, except three demijohns of whisky. Those containers had been moved to a cellar window as though the thieves planned to return for them.

Albius and his family left for the shore about June 15. The houses on mother, who told physicians if home shore about June 15. The houses or remedies did not cure her child nothing either side of their home also were unoccupied temporarily.

"Major L. G. Adams, who is in charge of the state troopers, personally made arrangements for a special frain to make the same stops and run on the same time schedule as the 2 o'clock train. Major Adams covered the district from Philadelphia to Atlantic (City by taking a man and dividing it) his mother was getting to discovered him his clothing was months for a special was a mass of flames.

At the hospital physicians told the mother her baby was severely burned and then entered, searching the first and upper floors without finding any trace of an intruder. They say they did not go into the cellar.

"Sunday night the men were sent out to cover the entire distance. The object of their work was explained to them and it was so arranged that they MADE \$800 A DAY

Griffith, Known as "Millionaire Husky Butcher Changes Plans Gambler," Arrested With Wife in Raid by Police

A man known as the "millionaire gambler." and his wife were held in bail today charged with operating a "long-distance" gambling house.

The man is Harry Griffith, alias Harry Wash, 122½ North Sixteenth street. His wife, who acted as his secretary, was arrested under maiden name of Ella Broderick. The fact that they were married de-veloped at their hearing in City Hall. The man was held in \$800 bail and the woman under \$600 bail for further

hearings.
The police say books seized in Griffith's place show he operated with a system of agents in every section of the city. His daily net profits, accordg to the police, approximated \$800. Griffith's entire business was operatward off suspicion the engineer of the train was instructed to stop two miles beyond the flag. As the men had three telephones in his office and butcher reached for a box in his pockets district "bookies" telling of their bets, up your hands. Here is where you telling of their bets, up your hands. He fork over your money all of which he backed.

Detectives Hagerty and McFarland watched Griffith's place for several

Nobody but Griffith and his secretary ever entered his place of business. Then the telephone companies furnished lists of his calls and the police got their first real clue. The two de-tectives forced their way into his place, but were forced out when he threatened

ONE PUNCH ROUTS ROBBER WITH GUN

of Auto Highwaymen by Well-Directed Blow

BUSINESS SYSTEM MEN ESCAPE IN MACHINE

When a bandit told William Teufel, a powerfully built butcher, to hold up his butcher did as he was told, but executed an uppercut with his right and knocked the bandit halfway across the street. The injured highwayman with his companion then escaped in an automobile. Teufel lives at 6237 Market street.

He had been attending a meeting at the for a man by that name who was a Labor Lyceum. Sixth and Brown prominent motion picture play director. Labor Lyceum, Sixth and Brown streets, and had walked from the hall to Eleventh street and down Eleventh. At Callowhill a small touring our drew up and stopped. In it sat two men. One of the men, about twenty-five years old, and 5 feet 6 inches in height

but could get nothing on him.

by but Griffith and his secretary atered his place of husiness. tracks. The man in the automobile at once covered Teufel with a gun and ordered him to stand still.

Meanwhile the man in the street arose, staggered to the car and was helped in. Both men then drove away. Tenfel was not robbed, although he had New York, Ang. 4.—Acute weakness to kill them, they say.

Then warrants for him and his wife outset today, demand bills declining 6 cents to 3.56 f. The weakness was due to the unfavorable Polish situation and large offerings of bills.

Then warrants for him and his wife were sworn out and last night Lieu been warned to be on the lookout for a man with a fractured or injured jaw or nose.

Wilson Asks Observance by U. S. of Pilgrims' Day

Washington, Aug. 4.—(By A. P.)
—President Wilson in a proclamation
today "suggested and requested"
that December 21 be celebrated throughout the United States as the throughout the United States as the tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth in 1620, and appointed Samuel W. McCall and Richard Hooker, of Massachusetts, and George Foster Peabody, of New York, as members of the Pilgrim Tercentenary Commission.

In the proclamation the President recommended that the day be fittingly observed "to the end that salutary and patriotic lessons may be drawn from the fortitude, perse verance and the ideals of the Pil-

PASTOR MISSING: FEAR ACCIDENT

Rev. W. H. Wolf, of Crosswicks, N. J., Drove Away Saturday and Has Not Returned

years old and married, is pastor of the Crosswicks and Ellisdale churches, about four miles from Bourness. about four miles from Bordentown

The clergyman's wife says he had a prolonged illness early this year and she fears that his mind may have become affected. Mrs. Wolf notified the Trenton authorities today. Her husband was driving toward that city when last seen.

Mr. Wolf served as pastor at Winslow and at Port Republic, N. J., before was trying to climb a barbed-wire fence he was assigned to his present charge. He is about five feet eight and one-half oches tall, weighs 150 pounds, and has

The robbers answered the shots, and a running battle followed. The robbers escaped.

The young minister's mother-in-law, Mrs. John H. Mennig, of Camden, was Returning to the loaded truck, which at the pretty little parsonage at Cross-the robbers abandoned, the police found wicks today. Mrs. Wolf had gone to a wicks today. near Collingswood with her daughter Marian, three and a half

Wife Fears an Accident

has been killed in an accident. We de- one

"My daughter is holding up bravely and assures little Marian that her daddy will be home soon."
Various theories are given by the townspeople to account for the minis-ter's disappearance. Members of the ter's disappearance. congregation say that he appeared to be absorbed in his church work. He was a quiet, studious man, they de The minister's father lives in Collings

FISHERMEN. TAKE NOTICE! Manayunk Farmer Modestly Talks of His Tomatoes

Theodore Menke, a farmer at Shaw ont, north of Manayunk, modestly admitted today that he now raises tomatoes slightly larger than pumpkins. "Yes," he said, "I picked one fair sized one from my tomato patch yes-terday that made a meal for my wife our nine children, a grandchild and my Pretty fair sized one it was. Weighed

five pounds and four ounces. We had some of it raw, stewed part of it, and fried a couple of pounds. Mr. Menke has been farming three It is not known what he did pefore he took up tomato raising, but his neighbors say he must have been a

TRY TO IDENTIFY SUICIDE

Thought Movie Director

A man who killed himself by cutting N. J., about fourteen miles been a prominent motion picture di-

The name H. W. Blitzer was found in his Panama hat. His suit was made by a Los Angeles firm. Police at Los Angeles learned the tailor made the suit The eastern office of the picture com pany denied the story.

Turn to the Comic Page

In the first two columns there is a story that will interest

Pleased the President Mr. Wilson is a frank admire of detective tales by this

THE PARADISE *MYSTERY*

J. S. Fletcher's clever narra tive is cleverly told. **Begin It Today!**

NATIONAL MENACE SEEN BY HARDING IN CLASS APPEALS

Second Only to Surrender of Nationality to Internationality. Says Candidate

LEAGUE OF NATIONS PACT AT ODDS WITH CONSTITUTION

Covenant Opposite Extreme to Referendum on Proposed War Declaration

By the Associated Press Marion, O., Aug. 4 .- Decrying appeals to classes as a menace second only to surrender of nationality to in-ternationality; Senator Harding, in his second front porch presidential cam-paign speech today, declared that if he could choose but one he would "rather have industrial and social peace at home

than command the international peace of all the world." and had it loaded on a motortruck ready to carry it away.

Shots were fired by the police in the pursuit, and it is believed one man was hit.

At 4:30 o'clock Patrolman Samuel James, of the Frankford station, was passing the mill of Julius Gaebauer, at Frankford and Adams avenues, when his attention was attracted by a fiveton auto truck.

The natrolwan is minuted mill.

MINU MAY BE AFFECTED

The Rev. Walter H. Wolf, a young in seeking for peace in the old world to blind us to the essentials of peace at home," and added that "if America can be made to forget the attempted barrier of nationality, well and good." but that "when nationality is surrendered to internationality, little else matters and all appeal is vain." The patrolwan is pastor of the Crosswicks.

Senator Harding's address in part

ollows: "You must be confidently and fear lessly American to measure to the re-nowned name of Wayne. The story of Wayne county is that of the great beginning of the Northwest Territory whose sturdy citizenship was strength ened by the hardships of the forest pio-

"The pioneer gave the conquering westward march of civilization, which obligations are to preserve and detend. Some day I hope we shall fittingly commemorate the sacrifices and the achievements of these courageous from tiersmen and their strong-hearted

Thieves Get Liquor

Twenty-four cases of champagne and forty gallons of whisky were stolen from the home of Morris Albius, 2205

North Thirty-third street while Albius 'Mrs. Wolf fears that her husband son, with one purpose, one confidence.

When I sat on the Senate committee of kinsmen or old home-folk across seas, I caught the aspirations of nationality, and a perfectly natural sym-pathy among kindred in this republic. But I little realized then how we might hip in our seeking to solve old-world

There have come to me, not at all and unbecomingly, the expressed anxieties of Americans foreign-born, who are asking our country's future attitude on territorial awards in the adjustment peace. They are Americans all, but ey have a proper and natural interest in the fortunes of kinsfolk and na tive lands. One cannot blame them.
If our land is to settle the envies, rivalries, jealousies and hatreds of all civilization, these adopted sons of the

to the land from which they came. Concord of Citizenship Broken

greater pity is that it rends the con-

day of the rescue of America from the pany, reactions of war. We also need to be The America. Our call is for unison, not panies. hands about midnight last night, the his throat and shooting himself at Pine rivaling sympathies; our need is connot the antipathies of long in "Surely no one stopped to think

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COX GUEST AT PICNIC

Will Not Discuss Politics-Considers Aid to Suffrage

Dayton, O., Aug. 4.—Governor Cox, Democratic presidential candidate, will be the guest today and deliver an address at the annual picuic of the Gem City Democratic Club, of this city, at Shiloh, about ten miles north of Dayton. The governor said he did not ex-pect to discuss national politics, but would deal principally with reminisences of his state career.

The governor yesterday considered further aid toward ratification of the woman suffrage amendment by the Tennessee Legislature. Mrs. George Bass, chairman of the woman's bureau of the Democratic National Conhad reported the governor said, that prospects for ratification in Tennessee were unfavorable. Governor Cox announced definitely

Governor Cox announced definitely yesterday that he would not be able to attend the vice presidential notification ceremonies for Franklin D. Roosevelt, at Hyde Park, N. Y., on August 9. It was understood that Governor Cox wished to let Mr. Roosevelt be the principal Democratic figure at Hyde Park.

POLISH NURSES FALL EXHAUSTED

Cracow, Poland, Aug. 4.—(By A. P.)—Thousands of wounded soldiers are taxing hospital facilities here, and doctors and nurses, exhausted by long vigils, are often dropping beside the operating tables. The American Red Cross has opened an improvised school for nurses, and 300 women are being given a hasty elementary course.

P. R. R. BRAKEMAN KILLED AT SPRING GARDEN ST.

George L. Hopkins, 637 North Seventh street, a brakeman on the Pennsylvania Railroad, was killed instantly this afternoon in the yards near the Spring Garden street bridge. Hopkins wer making up a freight train when an electric passeger train came along behind him. Other workmen called a warning but he did not hear it in time.

41 RAIL STRIKE LEADERS REPORTED INDICTED

CHICAGO, Aug. 4 .- The federal grand jury investigating the recent railroad strikes will report at 2.30 this afternoon, it was announced at the Federal Building today. It was reported that the jury had returned indictments against forty-one leaders in the

COURT HALTS PROBE STEEL WORKMEN

He declined to comment upon repre

Call Organizations to Meet

resentatives to a general campaign committee will be formulated and ap-

proved here even if the call is not sent

The view was expressed here that Mr.

unionize the steel industry for psycho- of a serious nature, is not desperate, a

Gompers and the chiefs of the Amal-

to exact recognition of organization.

Time Is Propitious

attle against a very sore subject with

the American Federation, the course of

public officials in McKeesport, Brad-

and employing force to make their in-

It is believed to be the present inten-

public authority is denying the right of

free speech to patriotic American work-

ouncil was devoted to hearing juris-

dictional questions affecting the jewelry

If T. V. O'Connor, chief of the Inter

national Longshoremen's Union, visited

owerful labor body to Senator Hard

ng, as reported in dispatches from the

Ohio city, he acted without any author-

ty of the American Federation of La-

Samuel Gompers, president of the A.

F. of L., made this declaration after a session of the executive council here

"This interesting information

Marion is all news to me," Mr. Gom-pers exclaimed, almost explosively.

Some of Mr Gompers's colleagues

thought it quite possible the chief of the longshoremen might have made some

injudicious utterances in resentment for the failure of the administration at Washington to back up his men in their

When you think of writing.

Marion and "tendered the aid" of that

unctions effective.

this morning.

Labor to any man.

out until later.

Companies Stay of Proceed-

Better Word," Explains A. F. of L. Secretary ings Before Commission

Linn called in C. Osenr Beasley, at general strike of the thirty A. F. of L.

United Business Men's Association. Mr. Beasley opposed the granting of the writ, saying that the evidence now organization would be the better word, before the Public Service Commission Mr. Morrison declared. was incomplete, and that he did not think the commission's investigation investigation sentations to the effect that the

was asked and granted on that the underlying comthat the AmaiBanzia substances of the entire labor moveLord D'Abernon, the F should be interfered with. The writ was asked and granted on panies would be put to vast expense ment in a great drive, but that was said if "a long and extended hearing" before to be a fact even while the executive the Public Service Commission were council thus far has not taken definite to continued.

Argues Court Has Right

Mr. Brown, attorney for the Second Third Streets Passenger Railway, one of the underlying companies, argued that the question of whether the lie Service Commission had jurisdiction ver the underlying companies should e decided by the Superior Court before the hearing of the Public Service Com-

ission was continued.
He also contended that the Superior ourt should pass upon the question of whether the reduction in rentals asked the United Business Men's Associepublic want the settlement favorable ation is within the statutory powers of the Public Service Commission A third question raised by the attor

was "whether the Public Service "The misfortune is not alone that Commission has the constitutional right rends the concord of nations, the to revise the rentals stipulated in such reater pity is that it rends the con-leases, where it affirmatively appears and of our citizenship at home. It is that the leases were made prior to the folly to think of blending Greek and passage of the public service company Bulgarian, Italian and Slovak, or mak- law, and where it further appears that ing them American, when the land of the centals bear no relation to and are adoption sits in judgment on the land in no sense dependent upon the number from which they came.

"Governor Coolidge spoke the other fare charged by the operating comof passengers carried, or the rate of

The effect of Judge Linn's action will rescued from the visionary and fruitless be temporarily to take away from the pursuit of peace through supergovern- Public Service Commission its right to do not want Americans of continue its investigation of the under foreign birth making their party align-lying rentals. The Superior Court will ments on what we mean to do for some sit October 4 in Philadelphia after the nation of the old world. We want them summer recess. Until then no action to be Republicans because of what we can be taken on the constitutional ques-mean to do for the United States of tions raised by the underlying com-

Rule Halts Investigation In granting the writ Judge Linn said

"It is ordered that the appeal now pending in this court shall operate as a supersedeas, and that the Public Service Commission is hereby directed to stay all further proceedings against the underlying companies, pending the termination of their appeal to this

when the attorneys for the underlying companies sought the writ of super-They were in Judge Linn's chambers in City Hall when Mr. Beas-Continued on Page Two, Column One

Ty Cobb to Stump for Cox and Roosevelt

New York, Aug. 4 .- "Ty" Cobb. star outfielder of the Detroit baseball club, will appear as a "spellbinder" in the coming presidential campaign if plans of Senator Pat Harrison, chairman of the Democratic National Speakers' Bureau materialize. Senator Harrison announced today that he proposed to take Cobb with him on a proposed "swing around the circle" in the interests of Cox and Roosevelt.

CAPITAL OF POLAND GIVEN ONLY 2 OR 3 DAYS TO HOLD **ou**

Defenders Flee So Fast They Are Unable to Burn Bridges Behind Them

U. S. RED CROSS SHIFTS ITS **HEADQUARTERS TO CRACOW**

British Send Sharp Note to Soviet, Asking What Intentions Are

By the Associated Press

Paris, Aug. 4.-Warsaw will have to be evacuated within two or three days, in the opinion of the French and British military experts there, and the government is expected to be moved within that period, probably to Cracow.

The report of the members of the military mission, telegraphed here last night, declared the Polish army slong the river Bug had retreated so precipitately that it did not even destroy the bridges behind it. This river was War-saw's last line of defense.

A special Russian cavalry corps, the military men reported, was driving southwest along the border of the Allenstein district and had yesterday reached a point thirty miles from Mlawa, thirty-one miles northwest of Warsaw, on the only direct railroad to Danzig from the Polish capital. These cavalrance Judge Linn Grants Underlying "Not a Strike; Organization Is cavalrymen were said to be beaded through Mlawa into the Polish corridor to the Baltic, nearby, and thence to

Pomerania. The experts reported that the Polish forces were demoralized on the whole northern and central fronts and BUSINESS MEN OPPOSE IT DENY PLEDGE TO HARDING falling back. The military men said they had virtually abandoned hope of

Judge Linn, of the Superior Court, today granted a writ of supersedeas to attorneys for the underlying companies of the Ranid Transit Co., which stays all processings affecting the underlying companies to the effect that a campaign is about to be set in motion for the unionization of the plants of the United States Steel

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger

Atlantic City, Aug. 4.—There was extreme reticence among members of turned to Warsaw last night and the function of the effect that a campaign is about to be set in motion for the unionization of the plants of the United States Steel

Corporation.

Little Hope of Armstee

The Polish armistice delegates returned to Warsaw last night and the surface of the speedy arranging of an armistice.

Members of the allied mission are convinced that the Soviet government does not intend to negotiate an armi-"It is worth remembering that the pioneers—these stalwart makers of America—were little less varied in their origin than our people of today. Either asked to confirm the intimation that be impossible for the Poles to arrive at

> unions which have a place in the steel industry is contemplated.
> "I should hardly call it a strike: delay The Polish Government is undecided Minsk. The experts said their graves concern was the imminent cutting off of

Lord D'Abernon, the British ambas-sador to Germany, a member of the British mission to Poland, has returned

Warsaw from Danzig. Conversations relative to the Polish situation were begun last evening be-struction Paris and London, according to the journal. Most of the newspapers of It is probable, however, that the call the to the thirty or more steel and iron this city express the opinion that workers' organizations to appoint rep- new exchange of views between the new exchange of views between French and British foreign offices necessary because of the decision of the Soviet Government to conduct peace conversations coincident to the tiation of an armistice with Poland.
From a military viewpoint, a num gamated have selected this particular ber of military experts on the staffs of time for declaring their purposes to newspapers here say the situation, while

logical reasons, and it was predicted least for the present, that congressional candidates in all of London, Aug. 4 .- (By A. P.) -The western Pennsylvania in particular, will British Government is irritated over be "felt out" as to how they stand on the subject of the right of steel workers equivocation over the British suggestion that the Russians halt at the armi-stice line of demarcation in Poland and begin peace negotiations. This also is held to be a particularly dispatched a sharp note to the Soviet copitious time for waging a wide open government demanding a yes or no anwer as to whether that government intends to listen to the suggestion. public officials in McKeesport, Brad-dock and other steel making towns is refusing to permit the holding of public demonstrations in support of unionism and employing forces to the best suggestion.

The note, it is reported, contains no threats and is not in the nature of an ultimatum, simply requesting a quick answer as to what Soviet Russia in-

tends to do. What was regarded here as the omi-nous silence of Warsaw, so far as offition of union organizers to make this cind messages were concerned, was anti-union policy a campaign issue in broken today, but the dispatches con-Pittsburgh and western Pennsylvania tained little to indicate what was go-

congressional districts as well, and to ing on.
raise in Ohio, the home of both the An unconfirmed report today said
Presidential nominees, the issue that that both the British and French missions had left the Polish capital. An English semiofficial agency which Today's session of the executive giving full details of conditions in Poland, received today its first message from Warsaw since Monday. It showed evidences of ecosorship, being reduced inconsequential information,

(Dispatches from the Associated Press correspondent at Warsaw, giving de-tailed information of conditions there, have been coming through to New York with fair regularity in virtually the normal time of transmission. One mes-sage received this morning was timed Warsaw at 10:40 o'clock last night. The question whether the proposed neace conference in London peace contrience in London shall be abandoned is said to be conditional on Russia's reply. One of the chief sub-jects for discussion at the conference was to be the Russo-Polish peace, and "Neither Mr. O'Connor nor any other the last British note points out that man has the right or the power to pledge if the Soviet Government decides to aid of the American Federation of make peace with Poland direct then one of the main reasons for the Lon-"I must wait for confirmation of this don conference is removed.

Leo Kameneff, president

Leo Kameneff, president of the Mor As matters stand, I hardly can cow Soviet, who came to England engage with the other Soviet delega in the proposed negotiations over sumption of trade with Russia, has been here three days without having been re-

ceived by any British officials.

Crossing of the River Bug at several points by the Soviet army advancing on Warsaw is announced officially by Moscow today. The continued advance of

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