Must Evacuate Capital of Poland

the army in the Bielsk region also is re-sorted. The statement reads:

Reds Continue Drive West of Binlystok and Bielsk our "West of Bialystok and Bielsk our styrace is continuing successfully. In the direction of Siedlee we debouched on a sixty-six-mile front along the line of the western Bug. After fierce fighting we crossed the river at several places.

Communist participation in parliaments is favored in resolutions adopted by an overwhelming majority at a meeting of the Third Internationale at Mossey according to a dispatch from that

ing of the Third Internationale at Mosing, according to a dispatch from that
city to the Herald, organ of labor.

The proposal was submitted by M.
Bukhatian. editor of the Bolshevik
organ Pravda of Moscow, who urgad
that parliamentary action be adopted as
part of the communist program in all
countries where the Communist party
has been organized. He declared each
member elected to office should be remired to sign an undertaking to surquired to sign an undertaking to sur-render his sent in a parilament at the first request of his party.

Parliamentary Action Urged

"We cannot fight the way we please," the dispatch says Premier Lenine de-elared when the resolution was strongly posed by several delegates, "but must the conditions we have before us. the conditions we have before us. The mass of workers and peasants be-lieve in parliaments, and we need to use that system to show its uselessness for revolution. We must convince workers by experience if we cannot conworkers by experience if we cannot con-vince them by theories. If we cannot devise new ways of revolutionary ac-tion, we must use those provided by historical development."

Postponement of armistice negotiations between Poland and Soviet Russia viewed here as creating a difficult and anxicus situation which is likely to inive the abandonment of the proonterence here between representatives of the Allies, Poland, the Bolsheviki and the Russian border states for the settlement of the Polish question.

London new-papers take widely di-vergent views regarding the Bolshevik attitude in demanding negotiations for peace coincident with the arrangement of an armistice. Some declare the action of the Soviet government is per-Some declare the and are prepared to leave on short fectly justifiable and reasonable. Others indignantly denounce it as

idence of a determination to allow and there dictate terms equivalent to a complete surrender of the Poles and the enforcement upon them of a Soviet form of government. In the latter armirtice conditions was that the Poles must disarm, give guarantees they would not receive military aid from the Allies and undertake not to 'renew aggression against Russia.

The occupation of Warsaw by the Bolshevists has been fixed for August 9. says a disparch to the Times from Ber-lin, quoting a wireless dispatch received be the National Zeitung.

pletely smasted. Russian troops will reach the southeast corner of the Polish corridor in a few days and endanger railway traffic between Warsaw and Danzig, so that the Poles will not be able to count upon the arms and munitions arriving and being unloaded at

Fear Radical Government

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Wireless reports from Warsaw state
that the Police government will not be
moved from Warsaw. It is said officials
fear that a radical government would
be set up following their departure.
The defense of Marsaw has been inday they would remain in Warsaw until

A traveler returning yesterday from cause of a decision cland, who is vouched for by Ameristaff on August 1: esn officials in London, portrays a dark picture of conditions there, the worst which, he says, is the optimism of

shipment from this city in case the Bolsheviki continue to advance. The lask of viseing the passports of the hundreds who desire to leave Warsaw will continue until the consulate is forced to close.

and Danzig are crowded, and seat res-ervations are selling at a large premium. People are fighting to gain entrance to the station platforms and rush for places to sit or stand as soon as the trains back in. A close guard is main-tained by troops, who inspect all papers to see that no soldiers depart unless they bear proper credentials.

The suspense under which Warsaw has labored for three days was heightened last night by news that ne-goliations at Baranovitchi between the Polish and Soviet Russian armistice commissions had been without result. The report that the Russian Soviet Government insisted that peace con-versations begin at once caused a sen-sation is selling the selling of the selling

versations begin at once caused a sensation in political circles.

Russians Encircling Lomza

Announcement was made that Gen-Anioincement was made that General Romer's party was authorized to confer with the Bolsheviki only on the question of an armistice. This was in line with the understanding that prevailed when the Polish emissaries left this city for the front.

Activities on the state of the st

Activities on the northern front in-dicate that the Bolshevist plans include an encircling movement against Lonza, which is of strategical importance in connection with the defense of War-According to last accounts, the Soviet forces were endeavoring to drive directly west along the Prussian fron-tier, and if the drive is continued it endanger Warsaw's main line to Danzig, over which war materials are brought in.

Many Americans and British sub-jects, including a number of former officers, are reported by the recruiting

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Under the heavy blows of the Soviet forces the defenders of Warsaw are falling back so rapidly that evacustion of the city and removal of the capital to Cracow seem in-evitable. While the main Russian forces are pushing on toward Warsaw cavalry detachments are adwith the evident purpose of cutting off the Danzig corridor and pre-venting shipment of munitions inte

officers to be enlisting in the Polish headquarters for American Red Cross have been estab-lished at Cracow for use in case it is necessary for that organization to abandon Warsaw. About fifty Red Cross of all the world. but they have all their baggage packed

The Y. M. C. A., which has been engaged in the distribution of American relief supplies here, has also taken precautionary measures, and officials stated today that unless the Bolsheviki of importance will be saved.

Supplies Saved By Red Cross.

Dr. George D. Whiteside, of Plover, Wisconsin, has established relief centers on all trains, and has arranged for where in the world. I emphatically trains equipped to care for wounded and agree that no authority other than Confeed refugees. These have been sta-tioned at junction points west and copting this truth, why make a cove-southwest of this city, and will be run from point to point for use where nations?" needed. They will replace Red Cross "Suppose that under the

rapped because of the rapid changes in the battlefront.

Three hundred carloads of supplies were brought out of Bialystok by the Red Cross before the Bolsheviki captured that city, and members of the organization continued treating the wounded until Soviet forces were within four miles of the town. In addition to saving all their equipment, the Red cross person of the continued treating the wounded until Soviet forces were within four miles of the town. In addition to saving all their equipment, the Red cross of the Congress of the United States declines to respond. The executive would be called upon to carry on a war without constitutional authority, or we should prove our compact no more than a scrap of paper.

"We are on the side of both safety and honor to hold for ourselves the decision of our obligation to the world.

The defense of Warsaw has been in-trusted to the northern army under length Haller.

A traveler returning yesterday from cause of a decision to reduce the local

Allenstein, East Prussia, Aug. 4. (By A. P.)—Threats by the Russian Soviet forces to execute instantly any vists have not yet penetrated. When the civil or military subjects of the allied traveler left Warsaw the latter part of powers who cross the frontier are replast week a great mass of the populalast week a great mass of the population appeared not to believe the capital the region to the east being occupied by their homes out of the wilderness.) The was meaned or that the Bolshevists the Russians. This has caused the interpretation of homes was their inspiration. would break through. The traveler pre-diets that when the people realize the to announce that no person will for any danger that the allied military leaders reason be permitted to enter the Rus-

saw many days ago they will become panic-stricken.

Warsaw, Aug. 4.—Officials at the American consulate have packed up their most important records for prompt shipment from this city in case the dence for a death warrant.

Grease Starts Cafe Fire

Class Appeal Peril Cited by Harding

where the great world experiment was leading; frankly, no one could know. We are only learning now. It would be a sorry day for this republic if we ne a sorry day for this repeated our activities in seeking for peace in the old world to blind us to the essentials of peace at home.

Appeal to Class Menace

"There is another thought relating to concord so essential to continued ad-vancement. It was said the other day that the Democratic party meant especially to appeal to the farmers and the wage earners and let America forget the failure of the world experiment. If America can be made to forget the attempted barter of nationality, well and good. It would better if we could forget, but when nationality is sur-

gotion comes from shop, store, factory.
office and farm. We could not well get along without any of them. We must exchange as well as produce, and we inspirations of nationality and a fair chance for every man, have enabled to write the supreme story of hundred to write the supreme story of hundre

any governmental part chance for every man, have enabled men to write the supreme story of human and national advancement in all the world; and we mean to hold the inheritance secure and go confidently on to greater and grander achievement.

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APPEAL TO the party appeal to class so that we may insure tranquillity in our freedom. If I could choose but one, I had rather have industrial and social peace at home than command the international peace

Congress Only Can Declare War "In the study of the great world ragedy, some one has pointed out that e world war might have been avoiunited Germany had adopted that feature of our constitution which gives Congress the right to declare war. Many cates of pacifism think our safe come within a week nearly everything guards are not enough, that there should be a referendum to the people before war. The other extreme is found among who seriously propose that a

the National Zeitung.

"The Pol'sh northern front," says a National Zeitung, "has been comtely smarked. Russian toons and the Superauthority of Artely smarked. Russian toons and the Superauthority of Artely smarked. Russian toons and the Superauthority of Ar-

saving all their equipment, the Red cision of our obligation to the world. Cross workers brought out 800 war We have ever played a becoming part in human progress; we will not fail to These orphans have been in-in a village near Warsen public. Men prate about violated oblisolemn truth is that our part in the world war was an obligation to our-selves, performed in sympathy with as-sociated not allied powers, and our splendid part in helping to win the war was the armed manifestation of American conscience, not the fulfillment of written obligation.

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"The American system, with its equality of opportunity, has opened the way, and the American constitution. with its guaranty of civil liberty, makes possession secure. A home-coming peo-ple might well be the great goal of the numereds who desire to leave Warsaw will continue until the consulate is forced to close.

A little pan of grease on fire in Hengen's restaurant at 19 North Elevent's street, at 9:30 o'clock last night, resulted in the calling of a dozen fire energy are crowded, and seat rescretions are selling at a large premium. People are fighting to gain entrance to the station platforms and rush for places to sit or stand as soon as the trains back in. A close guard is main-truck No. 2.

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antee a fair chance to every citizen and bid him drink of our freedom and know

its rewards.
"It is impossible definitely to fix our course amid the usual conditions in the wake of war. The world has to steady rendered to internationality, little else matters and all appeal is in vain. There is only one other menace so threatening to our tranquillty. That menace is the appeal to class in determining what our government is to be. I would hold myself unworthy of your confidence if I spoke an appeal to either farmers or wage-carners because of their larger numbers. We wish the confidence of all.

"You said, Judge Taggart, this dele-progress secure."

Tennessee was brought to Senator Harding today by Mrs. Abbey Scott Baker, political chairman of the National Woman's party. She told the nominee that the best efforts of the women had not been sufficient to line up as majority of the Legislature at Nashville and that unless he or Governor Cox or both took some further steps to the life guards to reach him before he sank for the last time proved futile, and they barely managed to save futile, and they barely managed to save

Nashville and that unless he or Governor Cox or both took some further steps the cause might be lost.

The situation at Nashville." said Mrs. Baker, "is just like in apple picking time. We have got all we can reach, but we must have a ladder to get higher up if we are to do the complete job." Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon League, also saw Senator Harding, but said it was "only a personal call." He said that personally he expected to be for the Republican nominee, but that the campaign plans of the league would not be formulated until after a conference of leaders. nlated until after a conference of leaders Alderman to be held next week in Birmingham. in drugs. After her talk with Senator Harding fault of \$2000 bail.

Mrs. Baker said she was "very much pleased" at the attitude taken by the Republican nominae. "I asked some definite things of him," she said, "in the way of securing information and bringing pressure to bear at Nashville, and all of them he agreed to do." Mrs. Baker will take dinner tonight with Governor Cox at Dayton and will make a similar plea to him.

by Junker Troops in East Prussia London, Aug. 4 .- Dr. Walter Simons German foreign secretary, speaking in the Reichstag yesterday, declared East the Reichstag yesterday, declared East Prussia was packed with reactionary troops ready at any moment to take the offensive against the German re-public, says a Berlin dispatch to the London Times.

"It is for the present moment the

troops are prepared," he stated, "and they will not be slow to avail themselves of any opportunity that will present itself to assert the principle and practices of the eld militarism and junker-

GOLDEN RULE IS URGED

nterchurch Leader Applies Maxim

to Labor Movement Collegeville, Pa., Aug. 4.—The application of the golden rule to the problems of labor and capital was advocated by Dr. James I. Vance, of Nashville, Tenn., speaking at the thirteenth annual Collegeville summer assembly in Bomberger Hall, Ursinus College, here last night. Doctor Vance is the founder of the interchurch world movement. ovement.

The clergyman denounced the action taken recently in Canada by a large labor union advocating a working day of six hours. Quoting the words of the Lord, he said by the sweat of thy brow hou shalt eat bread, but added that the Almighty would never sand hours' work to be called a day. sanction six

Boy Had \$600 in Drugs, Police Say risburg, was charged yesterday before Alderman Focht with illegal trafficking 1415 CHESTNUT STREET He was sent to jail in d

25 AMERICANS IN MOSCOW

to Help Them Return

mittee on their return from Moscow.
The Americans told them, the commissioners said, that, while other governments had arranged for the return of their citizens from Russia, the United States had done nothing for marconed

Americans.

The two American commissioners are
Judge Harry M. Fisher, of Chicago,
and Max Pine, of New York. Under
Russia's communistic government they found no place, they said, for private social and philanthropic undertakings. They were forced, they added, to dis-tribute American relief supplies through commission named by the Soviet Gov-

Veteran Carrier Quits in Norristown Norristown, Aug. 4.—John S. Kennedy, one of the first eight mail carriers in Norristown thirty-four years ago, retired from the service on a pension

BOYS' MELON FEAST COSTLY PLUMBERS CLAIM VICTORY Strikers Declare 78 Firms Have

Marooned Citizens Ask United States Camden Youths, Caught After Raid-

ing Patch, Assessed \$11.60 bringing pressure to beaf at Nashville, and all of them he agreed to do."

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REVOLT IN GERMANY FEARED

Republic Threatened, Says Simons,

The Americans marconed in Moscow, in the heart of Soviet Russia, have appealed to the State Department through the charge d'affaires in Stockholm for aid in erurning to the United States, it was stated yesterday by two members of the lewish joint distribution committee on their return from Moscow.

The Americans do do."

Mantua, N. J., Aug. 4.— A patch of luscious watermelons and cantaloupes proved too tempting for William H. Bessing, lifteen years old, both of Camden, while the lads were riding along the road near here on bicycles to visit relatives in Woodstown. John mittee on their return from Moscow.

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owner settled the matter for \$5 there were constable fees of \$6.10. boys left their bicycles as security and departed for their homes by trolley to get the money to pay for the melons and the constable's fees.

Two Babies' Bodies Found The bodies of two infants were found today by police of the Thirty-second street and Woodland avenue station. One baby, about four months old, was discovered at Thirty-first and Walnut streets. The body was wrapped in a newspaper. A negro baby, fully newspaper. A negro baby, fully clothed and about five months old, was Forty-second street and found at Forty Woodland avenue

strike last Monday for higher wages, have granted the demands of the union and signed the new contracts for 1920-21, according to John McIntyre, secretary of local union, 123.

Mr. McIntyre estimated that about 450 men were still out on strike but expressed the opinion that a large per-centage of them would be back at work under the new schedule within a day two. The Master Plumbers' maintains that few if any of their mem-bers have submitted to the new union

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the journeymen plumbers who went on

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demands. They say the firms who have signed are mostly places that employ one or two men.

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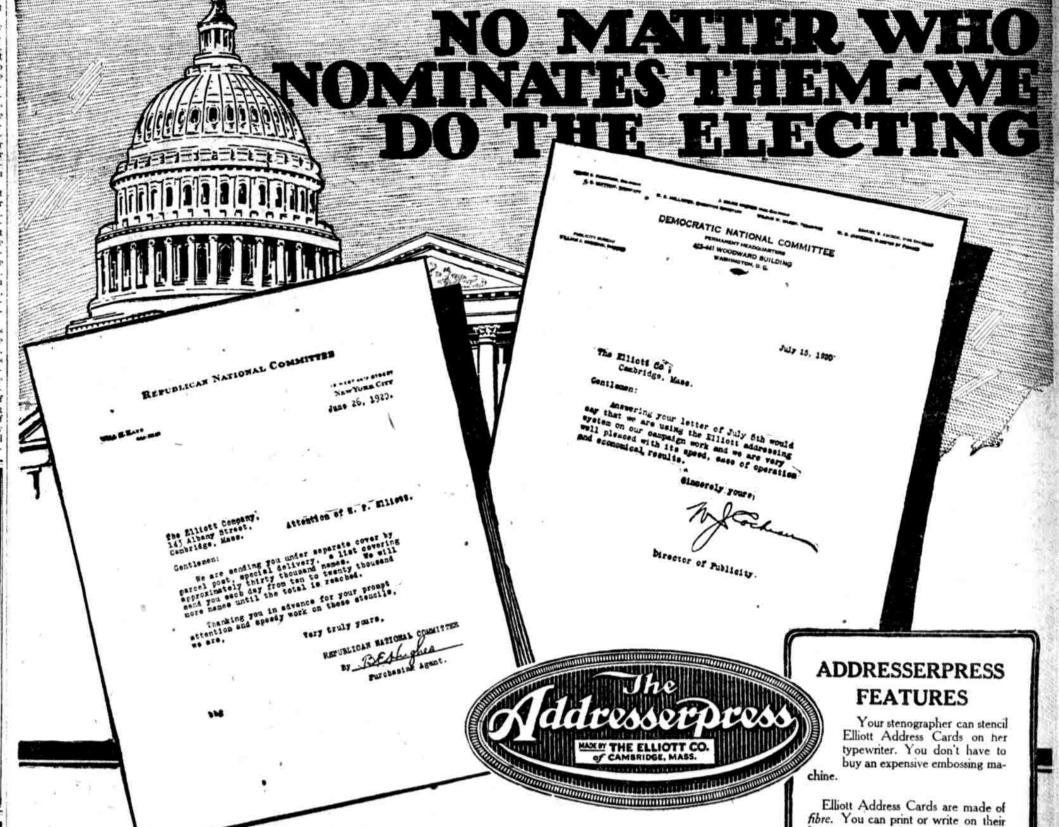




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