X IS NOTIFIED OF NOMINATION; INDORSES LEAGUE

"Crank" Confesses; Says Another Stole Coughlin Baby, but Conceal: Hiding Place of Child

COVENANT GREAT ISSUE OF CENTURY

Democratic Presidential Nominee Supports League Pact

SEPARATE TREATY WITH

omises Electorate Heavy and Immediate Reductions

Dayton, O., Aug. 7 .- National De racy today took up the battle gauge dth its Republican opponents for rica's greatest political prize, th

With today's formal notification o o convention July 6, the national sign was on between the two domnt parties, except only for similar onies next Monday at Hyde Park, ocratic vice presidential nominee. Gavernor Cox announced; as his parnt policy, peace for America and world by the entrance of this namake ineffective its vital principles. lenounced what he termed Senator

cted to the rule of the majority. The s is an enemy both to the constitution d to the American principle of maany candidate for the presidency to ith of office. Any one who is false to toath is more unworthy than the violator himself."

woman suffrage and urged immediate atification of the constitutional amendent. He denounced profiteering and mised that profiteers should "suffer

On the railroad question, Governor or advocated giving 'a thorough test o private ownership' under government Ascrediting of government operation of the carriers was deplored as 'untair

very going concern." He also wrged making the holders of hidden wealth by their share (of taxes) with those dose property is in sight."

3,000 annually, including sinking fund a national debt interest. Disarmaprovisions of the League of Naa, he added, constitute "an appeal-fundamental" and its loss a surety

America's war efforts next to per-onal sacrifices of the people. The law a Democratic achievement, he said acted "against the protests of the bit r Republican standpatters." In it

depublican standpatters." In its elopment he recommended establishing foreign banks in trade centers and ged Americans to guard the law, dearing it should be "kept from the lads of those who have never been its fends."

extension of education work.

titude on the league as the vital point About a half-hour later he died in the hospital. our views of the covenant as a matof good faith to our associates and he said, a wagon was moving east on a precaution against any misunestanding in the future." The prohibition amendment and Voltead law were not specified in the ad-88, but Governor Cox promised strict enforcement. Nelson was crushed in the wreck "The constitution." he said, "is the kense and limitation given to and laced upon the lawmaking body. The The gislative branch of government is sub- take his car to the barn. Another accident occurred about six ublic official who fails to enforce the

The governor spoke strongly in favor

egulation, the latter now being accepted, he said. Financial credit for he roads, he stated, should be provided.

A pledge for "heavy" and immediate ss men should be "sharply modi-He suggested in lieu of excess

Advocating reform of federal agencies and activities, including establishment fa budget system, the governor said the government could be run on \$4,000.

The lieutenant ord officer in plain clothes

ended at length as the greatest factor

heal of war laws restricting free om of speech and assembly and liberty the press was advocated, together Americanization of alien residents onservation of children by preven-

With Reservations GERMANY IS DENOUNCED GOVERNOR COX Democratic candidate was in Taxation formally notified today of his nomi-[Governor Cox's speech of accept full will be found on Page 10.] SHIP'S ENGINEER

DIES IN TAXI CRASH With today's formal notification of a sceptance by Governor James M. Had Said Good-by to Family the belief is today general that the Alles, of the Democratic presidential and Was on Way to Sail

to France

for France, was killed at 7:30 o'clock this morning when a trolley car crashed into a taxicab he was riding in. The accident occurred on Allegheny avenue near Fifth street.

Hans Nelson, forty-two years old, 615 East Willard street, was the man

taxi to the right, but the wheels skidded. The motorcar turned in a half-circle directly in front of an eastbound trolley car, which crashed

nge. He was taken out by the police of the Front and Westmoreland streets station and removed to the hospital

hours later at the same intersection when an automobile struck a motor-cycle operated by Henry Rosenblock of East Orleans street, who was badly

The touring car which knocked Ro-senblock to the street at 1:10 o'clock of that he does not intend to violate his this afternoon was driven by William the of office. Any one who is false to Wolf. Rosenblock was making a run with a number of other motorcyclists.

WEST CHESTER UNIT LEAVES

Guard Company, Recently Formed. Goes to Mt. Gretna

West Chester, Pa., Aug. 7 .- Without uniforms or equipment fifty-five members of the new Company I, Sixth Regiment. N. G. P., West Chester's latest unit in the military service left here at 10 o'clock today for its first annual encampment at Mount Gretna. It was accompanied by Major John J. Groff and Judge Advocate W. But-ler Windle. The commissions have arrived for the new officers of the com-mand, Captain Joseph M. Reilley, First wagon. Lieutenant George Vandever and Sec-ond Lieutenant Francis G. Brown.

The company will receive its uni-forms and equipment upon arrival at camp. Many members who fought in France with Company I, 111th Regiment, are among the members of the

ONE-MAN BAR ARRESTED

Offered Police Lieutenant Gin at Forty Cents a Drink

American Government was made by offi-cials of the two companies yesterday As Lieutenant Theodore Fenn, of the Twelfth and Pine streets station, walked through his district last night he was accosted at Thirteenth and cable layer Colonia. South streets by a negro who offered him "three fingers of gin, real stuff, at forty cents a throw."

The lieutenant ordered Jordan, an officer in plain clothes, to patronize the que, man har on the corner and set of the Colonia was met off the entrance of the United States navy and army and by British Vice Consul Hubbard. The captonize the tain of the Colonia was informed by Mr.

Was thrown to the ground and severely injured. She was taken to the Cooper Hospital, where it was found she had several broken ribs and integral injuries.

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officer in plain clothes, to patronize the one-man bar on the corner, and as the drinks were served the man was ar-He gave his name as James, forty, Rodman street above land on American soil the Barbados-la. When his room was searched the a small quantity of liquor was received through the American State Department.

JAPANESE NOTE APPROVED

Cabinet and Council Decide on An- Moderately Warm and Occasional swer to U. S. on Saghalin

the American note on the subject of the Japanese occupation of the northern half of the island of Saghalin was decided upon by the cabinet today and later was approved by the diplomatic advisory council.

This council is composed of eminent Japanese and serves as a sort of modern body of Elder Statesmen, counseling for the subject of the Maine coast in a fog and Mr. Meeker and a party of guests had been landed in tenders, according to wireless advices received here.

Washington, Aug. 7.—(By A. P.)—
Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are:
Atlantic and East Gulf States: Considerable cloudiness, moderately warm and occasional showers.

West Gulf States: Generally fair; landed in tenders, according to wireless advices received here.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee, region of Great Lakes: Moderately warp and first trip of the tenders, which restricted during the international yeach traces by Sir Thomas Lipton, was floating the international yeach traces by Sir Thomas Lipton, was floating the international yeach traces by Sir Thomas Lipton, was floating the international yeach traces by Sir Thomas Lipton, was floating the international yeach traces by Sir Thomas Lipton, was floating the international yeach traces by Sir Thomas Lipton, was floating the international yeach traces by Sir Thomas Lipton, was floating the international yeach traces by Sir Thomas Lipton, was floating the international yeach traces by Sir Thomas Lipton, was floating the international yeach traces by Sir Thomas Lipton, was floating the international yeach traces by Sir Thomas Lipton, was floating the international yeach traces by Sir Thomas Lipton, was floating the international yeach traces by Sir Thomas Lipton, was floating the international yeach traces by Sir Thomas Lipton, was floating the international yeach traces by Sir Thomas Lipton, was floating the international yeach traces by Sir Thomas Lipton, was floating the international yeach traces by Sir Thomas Lipton, was floating the international yeach traces by Sir Thomas Lip

NEW MILITARISM BUILT ON RUINS OF PRUSSIA'S

Lenine's Army, Commanded by Former Czarists the Ruthless Force by Which Germany Schemes to Recover From Defeat

ALLIES MAY YET BE FORCED TO FIGHT

By B. F. KOSPOTH

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Geneva, Aug. 7.—From the ruins of Prussian militarism, which the great war was waged to destroy, a new militarism has arisen, more menacing even than the old because it is allied with revolutionary internationalism. The Red revolutionary internationalism. The Red revolutionary internationalism. The Red revolutionary host originally created by rulers in Moscow are its creators, but it is imbued with the Prussian spirit and its legions are at the disposal of the impenitent militarists in Berlin.

It is universally recognized at last, even by European Socialists who recently visited Russia, that the Soviet power is simply a military despotism. The Red army is the ruthless force on which Berlin hopes to annul Allied victory.

In many political circles in Furnore

to note that it was carried out at the very time when Trotzky announced to the world that the Red army was being transformed into a "peaceful labor lies, in spite of their endeavors to overlies, in spite of their endeavors to overcome the new militarism by persuasive
and pacific methods, will in the end be
forced to fight the Red army after all.
even as they were forced to fight the
kniser's armies. However that may be,
Kniser's armies. However that may be,
between twenty-one and thirty-five ANOTHER HURT SAME PLACE

Kaiser's armies. However that may be, the leadership, organization and spirit of the Red army are at present matters of supreme importance. How far can the Soviet dictators rely upon it to maintain their power? To what extent is it at Germany's beck and real fighting it call for a new year of regression and spirit of the Red army are at present the second of the second of the Red army are at present the second of the second of the Red army are at present the second of the seco call for a new war of aggression and revenge? The fate of Russia undoubtedly depends on the first question, and on the second perhaps the fate of Europe.

"Reorganized" By Former Czarist To answer them accurately and to To answer them accurately and to penetrate the mystery that has always surrounded the Red army is no easy task. In this respect the tales of travelers are virtually worthless. But I have succeeded in obtaining, through officers serving in the Red army themselves but secretly loathing the tyrants they are forced to obey, quite fresh, first-hand

as Friend Flees

Five men, surprised while robbing the saloon of Dominic Piliero, 2025 South Thirteenth street, at 3 o'clock this morning, forced the proprietor's brother

into a corner and carried out twelve barrels of whisky and grain alcohol.

Piliero, the proprietor, is out of the ity. His brother William, who lives

city. His brother William, who lives at 5550 Heiskell street, was caring for the saloon in his absence. The brother was out during the night and returned

early today, accompanied by Tony

The men noticed a motor truck at the corner, but walked into the main entrance of the saloon. Two of the

robbers grabbed William Piliero.
Leonard fled. While the saloonkeeper's
brother was held in a corner, the other
robbers carried out four barrels of

whisky and eight barrels of grain

Piliero tried to telephone the police

of the Fourth street and Snyder avenue

They chased a truck, but it

station after the robbers left, but had trouble in "raising" the telephone

CABLE LAYING IS HELD UP

American Government

Miami, Fla., Aug. 7.—(By A. P.)— Declaration that neither the Western Union Telegraph Co. nor the Telegraph Construction and Maitenance Co.. of London had any intention of laying a

cable within the territorial limits of the

United States without the consent of the

upon the arrival here of the British

Hubbard that the British embassy at Washington had directed no attempt be

CLOUDY NEXT WEEK

Showers, Says Forecast

British Awaiting Permission

through a detail came in a

William

They escaped in a motor truck

RUSSIAN ADVANCE HALTED BY POLISH COUNTER-ATTACKS

Invaders. Short of Ammunition, Push Ahead Only in Brest-Litovsk District

RED HOST THAT THREATENS CIVILIZATION LLOYD GEORGE TO CONFER WITH PREMIER MILLERAND

> All England Anxiously Awaiting Results of Discussion of **Allied Intervention**

> > By the Associated Press

Paris, Aug. 7 .- Polish counter-attacks against the Russian Rolsheviki have been successful, according to newspapers here. France and Great Britain, says the Matin, can, without furnishing troops, give powerful assistance to Poland in her battle against the Soviet armies.

Premier Millerand will leave at 7:30 o'clock tonight for Hythe, England, where he will confer with Premier Lloyd George on the Polish question. Marshal Foch will accompany the pre-

mier to the conference.

Military aid for Poland, consisting of one or two divisions each from France, Great Britain, Hangary, Rumania, Letvia and possibly other nations, is one of the emergency measures to be discussed by the two premiers.

This plan as well accompany the premiers. This plan, as well as other measures, has been recommended by the French and British missions at Warsaw. It

Real Fighting Force
The active army, which is the only real fighting force, is divided into "divisions" which are united in "armies."
There are no army corps. It is officered by professional officers of the old has been pointed out that Hungary, par ticularly, can send good cavalry into the field. All these divisions, it is understood, would be fully equipped, and it. Czarist army, by German officers and by graduates from the eight military academies established by the Soviet government. Of the latter, the major-ity belong to "bourgeois" families. has been proposed that these re-enforce-ments take the field before Warsaw to ity belong to "bourgeois" families.

The reserve army consists only of battalions and squadrons and its officers are merely instructors, who see their men only during the hours of drill. For reasons to be explained sub-

French Intervention Opposed Opposition to anti-Soviet intervention has resulted in the French Unified Socialist party exhorting its members to act to keep France out of the struggle. "An appeal for the Russian revolution against capitalist imperialism" is the capital under which the committee makes the following announcement:
"In concert with the General Labor

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Poland by Somewhat Unex-

pected Invasion of East

By the Associated Press

Poland with a thrust into south-

Teheran. This rather unexpected move

by the Bolsheviki is believed by some

officials and diplomats here to be di-

lomain in the Near East and Asia.

from John L. Caldwell, American min-ister to Persia, and the American con-

sul at Tabriz.

The minister asked permission of the

State Department to remove the American legation from Teheran in view of

Tabriz. Both requests were granted.

Situation Further Complicated

an already grave situation in Europe and the near East. They also were of the opinion that this latest development

GIRL HURT BOARDING TRAIN

Collingswood Victim Was Just

Starting on Week-end Trip

rain at the Collingswood station of the

8:13 o'clock this morning, Miss Eliza

Miss Madden, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Madden, of

829 Maple avenue, Collingswood, was starting on a week-end vacation when

YACHT VICTORIA IS FLOATED

Goes Aground Off Maine Coast In

Fog-Party on Board Landed

Vest Jersey and Seashore Railroad at

While attempting to board a moving

Continued on Page Four, Column Six

rected against British and French

News of the Soviet army's advance

BUT COMPLETE JOB BEGUN BY SOVIETS diately to organize vigorous action against the plan of brigandage directed against the Russian revolution, which may again set fire to the whole of may again set fire to the whole of Europe. Until the projeted action can the westbound track.
Williams said he tried to swing his wheels

Custodian of Saloon Is Backed Lenine Follows Up Successes in agitation desirable so that public opinion may at once be informed of the be begun, sections and federations are invited to organize from now on all the criminal plans of our rulers and the onsequences that may result.

Not a man; not a sou and not "Long live the Workers' Internationale!"
The Czecho-Slovak minister to France declares in an interview printed today TAKE 12 BARRELS OF LIQUOR PERSIAN CAPITAL MENACED Excelsior that Czecho-Slovakia Washington, Aug. 7 .- Soviet Russia only if the territorial integrity and sov-

has followed up its successes against ereignty of that country should be Poland with a thrust into south-western Asia and its forces already are Poland necessary from the viewpoint of threatening the Persian capital of European equilibrium. Russians Short of Ammunition

The virtual cessation of the Bolshe-vist advance in the region to the north of Warsaw (along the east Prussian border) is declared in the reports of the allied missions to Poland to be due not only to Polish rallies at certain south and west of the Caspian sea was points, but primarily to the Russians conveyed yesterday in official dispatches It has been ascertained from

Graievo region, on the East Prussian frontier, that machine guns were the main weapons of the Soviet troops dur ing their recent advance there. The artillery was not brought into play, as there was no ammunition for it, it was Man Who Caused Washington Race Secretary of War Reported on declared.
The Russians have British, German

the preparations of the Persian Gov-ernment to evacuate the capital, while he consul asked authority to move from and Japanese rifles, but they are short of cartridges to fit them, according to Their cavalry is excellent but the infantry is said to be tired, badly clothed and sometimes short of Official observers here conceded that the opening of a new theatre of war-fare by the Bolsheviki had complicated

French Suspicious of Berlin

French official circles, according to the foreign office, consider the front line now shifted from Poland to Berlin, in view of the speech of Doctor Si the German foreign minister, in the Reichstag on Thursday. It is be-lieved in French quarters that Germany is undertaking the reconstruction of German industries, such as the railroad. under an agreement with the Soviet government, but it was not thought that any treaty existed going beyond such operation

French military experts in Warsaw reported the military situation un-The Polish delegates empowered to negotiate peace are expected to reach Shipyard Worker is Struck Minsk tonight.

London, Aug. 7.—(By A. P.)—Bol. shevik armies hammering the Polish lines northeast and east of Warsaw died this morning in the Cambrida and east of Warsaw eem to have encountered stern resistance. With the exception of the area around Brest-Litovsk, east of the Polish capital, no new advances by Mechanic street and Ferry avenue crosssistance. Polish capital, no new advances by

POLES APPEAL TO LEAGUE

New York, Aug. 7.—(By A. P.)— The steam yacht Victoria, owned by Arthur Meeker, of Chicago, and char-Warsaw Foreign Office Presents Arguments in Armistice Controversy Warsaw, Aug. 7.—(By A. P.)—The Polish foreign office has sent to the League of Nations a note presenting

the Polish side of the peace and armi-stice controversy with the Soviet govless advices received here.

Fifteen persons were landed on the first trip of the tenders, which returned to the Victoria for others of the landed to the Victoria for others of the landed in tenders.

A proclamation calculated to quiet the Polish people, asking them to remain calm and to support the government officent, will be issued by government officers. ernment of Russia.

ALLIED TROOPS MAY AID POLES; DECISION TO BE MADE TOMORROW

Bolshevik armies have been checked, except around Brest-Litovsk, by a

desperate rally of the Poles defending Warsaw.

Proposed military intervention will be discussed tomorrow at a conference between Premiers Lloyd George and Millerand and Marshal Foch, Russian invaders are unexpectedly threstening the capital of Persia

TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES

CINCINNATI1 0 PHILS (1st g) 2

Ruether and Wingo; Meadows and Wheat. McCormack-Hart.

SPAIN MOURNS ASSASSINATION VICTIM

MADRID, Aug. 7 .- Great crowds attended the funeral at Valencia today of Count De Salvatierra, former civil governor of Barcelona, who was shot and fatally wounded Wednesday night by unknown assailants. Thousands of telegrams of condolence were received by the family, among them being one from King Aifonso. Lafest advices state that Countess Salvalierra, who was wounded seriously when the attack was made upon her husband. is considerably improved.

WOMEN OFF TO INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- Delegates of the National Council of Women in America, who will represent the 13,000,000 women affiliated with various clubs throughout the country at the International Council of Women at Christiana, in September, took passage today on the steamer Calabria for Naples. Before proceeding to Christiana the delegates plan a tour by special train through Italy, Switzerland, France and Denmark.

REFUSES FARMER-LABOR PARTY'S NOMINATION

HARRISBURG, Aug. 7 .- H. A. Bixler, of New Cumberland, nominated for state treasurer by the Farmer-Labor party, today announced he would not be a candidate. In a letter to Charles Kutz, chairman of the Frmer-Labor party, Altoona. Mr. Bixler said his name was placed on the ticket and that he had declined to be a can-

SPANISH CASUALTIES IN MOROCCO

MADRID, Aug. 7 .- Eight killed and thirteen wounded, including one lieutenant, were the casualties sustained by the Spanish forces in Morocco during their operations against the Tafersit position, the high commissioner of Morocco reported, in a dispatch received today. The majority of casualties occurred among the native forces, according to the dispatch. Mount Tafersit and the adjoining positions were captured by Spanish forces on August 5.

151 PROFITEERING CONVICTIONS RECORDED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- A total of 151 convictions have been obtained in the campaign of the Department of Justice against profiteering, it was announced today. Since the campaign was instituted 1854 arrests have been made and 1499 indictments re-

NEGRO CONVICTS INNOCENT

Riots Exculpates Prisoners

Washington, Aug. 7 .- (By A. P.)of Mrs. Gertrude Harrison Mann, has of the coast. confessed, according to the police, that he is the man who attacked four women in and near Washington last June, precipitating race riots which continued did not know if the War Department for several days or until regular army head would land there or not.

The secretary is understood

For two of the attacks to which the Sylph, a government vessel. It is Campbell has confessed, Louis Randall, said he plans to transfer to an army another negro, is serving a forty-five-year sentence in the Atlanta penitentiary, his sentence of death having been commuted by President Wilson For a third of the assaults. Forest Eigan, another negro, is serving twenty years in the Maryland state peniten-

TRAIN KILLS CAMDEN MAN

Reading Express

Aaron Anderson, a shipyard worker, living at 3243 Kaighn avenue, Camden, died this morning in the Camden Home-opathic Hospital two hours after he

he dodged a freight train and stepped in the path of the express. His right leg was severed. He is unmarried and came

U. S. SUES VANDERBILTS

Paying insufficient income Tax
New York, Aug. 7.—(By A. P.)—
Federal District Attorney Caffey today began suit against Frederick W. and Reginald C. Vanderbilt, respectively. for \$92,096 and \$34,685 additional in
of J. Clarence Brown, a farmer near Broomall. Pa., was instantly killed by a bolt of lightning which struck in a field near his home last evening.

The boy was in a cow pasture during a thunderstorm helping to get cattle under cover when he was hit. Several bolts struck nearby, but no one was hurt.

"Contrary to the general impression," Captain Souder normally would take to do questioning.

Captain Souder normally would take today off, as it is his regular weekly holiday. Instead he devoted the entire day to working on the Coughlin mysters. Two Members of Family Accused of

BAKER EXPECTED HERE

spection Trip of Coast Secretary of War Baker is expected

William Henry Campbell, a negro un- to touch at the navy yard this after- kidnapping, but agreed to write the der arrest here charged with the murder noon, presumably on an inspection trip letters to Coughlin demanding ransom

notification of the reported visit and and got a piece of change out of it. The secretary is understood to be the Sylph, a government vessel. I

launch tomorrow morning at Delaware City and media trip through the Dela- 'Crank' letter.
ware and chesapeake canal to Baltimore. 'Pasquale t

FREED FOR DYING MOTHER

Sent Home to Her Bedside Magistrate Price dismissed charges of crap-shooting against Anthony Olive, eighteen years old, 345 East Ritten-house street, today, when it was learned

the boy's mother was dying. Olive was arrested at 2 o'clock this Olive was arrested at 2 o'clock this morning by Patrolman Toomey, of the Germantown police station, and was arraigned before Magistrate Price at Goodman had been his lawyer."

Goodman says he is looking up the Goodman says he is looking up the Coords to see if he can learn the

The man was struck at 9 o'clock, as the bedside of his dying mother.

Was Helping Father Get Cattle in Near Broomall When Struck

Benjamin Brown, eight years old, son J. Clarence Brown, a farmer near roomall, Pa., was instantly killed by of J. Clarence Brown, a farmer near

REFUSES TO GIVE POLICE NAME OF REAL KIDNAPPER

Breaks Down Under Grill and Offers "Clean Breast" of Part in Crime

RUSSIAN-POLE, EX-CONVICT. ABDUCTOR, HE DECLARES

Saw Woman With the Infant at Market Street Ferry Sunday, He Admits

Blakely Coughlin, the fifteen-monthsold Norristown baby, was stolen by a Russian Pole, according to a confession made this afternoon in Catain of Detectives Souder's office at City Hall by Augusto Pasquale, "The Crank."

The baby, according to the same confession, was alive and well as recently as last Sunday night, when Pasquale said he escorted the women who has the child in her custody to the Market street ferry, this city. Pasquale revealed many details of what he asserted was the true story of

the kidnapping. He stopped, however,

when he came to the point of telling where the baby is now hidden. Captain Souder and Major Adams, head of the state police, who today once more set their patience and finesse against the wits and chilled steel nerve of "The Crank," are undecided whether

to believe his story. They had prepared to put him through the refined torture of the "third degree" again today, aided by several other detectives of skill and experience. It turned out that the detectives listened more than they asked questions. Pasquale decided to "make a cleanbreast of it," if his story is to be

Attorney Watches Quiz

His decision to talk at length was made on the advice of Benjamin F. Goodman, an attorney, who represent ed the prisoner when he was in the toils of the law in this city a year ago. Mr. Goodman was present at the interview in Captain Souder's office. For more than an hour Pasquale poured

out the details of his story. And yet the one supremely important disclosure he refused to make, in a statement of Pasquale's disclosures, he would not tell where the baby was

Says Others Stole Child Mr. Goodman's complete statement

follows: "I was over an hour with Pasquale. The Crank,' this morning in the presence of Captain Souder, and closely questioned Pasquale, with the result that I am convinced that Pasquale had nothing to do with the actual kidnap-

"He said: 'I met a Russian Pole the night before the kidnapping, on Seventh street. We were going to pull off a job together; but in some way I lost him. I did not meet him again until the day after the kidnapping." " 'I asked him whether he got any

money out of the job he was going to pull off, and he replied that he had gotten no money, but had gotten a millionaire's baby.

"My man had nothing to do with the because the Russian-Pole could not Officials of the yard had no official write English. He wrote the letters

"He further admits he is the man who bought the farm at New Gretna on and placed the signal along the railroad track near Egg Harbor to secure the \$10,000 demanded in the last

"Pasquale told me he last saw the woman who has the baby at Market street ferry at 10:30 o'clock last Sunday night. Pasquale went with the Rus-Boy, Arrested for Crap Shooting, sian-Pole to Egg Harbor, where he left him to go to New Gretna.

"Pasquale came back to Egg Harbo Monday Morning to get the second haul, when he was arrested. This Russian Pole told Pasquale that he had been discharged from the Holmesburg prison

prison records to see if he can learn the identity of the Russian-Pole, as Pasquale would not give his name.

Pasquale was given a respite last night from the tormenting questions with which it was hoped to break down

his nerve.

"He could no longer concentrate nor answer intelligently." said Captain Souder. "We hoped that food and a souder. "We hoped that food and a souder."

sion," Captain Souder said, "Pasquale is not a man of high order of intelli-

that the first duty of the new inistration would be the ratification to the Episcopal Hospital. The driver of the taxicab, Hylan Williams, 2062 North Taylor street, recterized as the supreme issue of century and predicted that the most of the league would elect a ste with the requisite majority. The with the requisite majority. The doubt was left as to the governor's and two children at 7:10 o'clock. He are the control of the crash, but escaped serious injury. He is detained by the police of the Front and Westmoreland streets station. Nelson had said good-by to his wife and two children at 7:10 o'clock. He expected to be absent about a month.

No doubt was left as to the governor's

mity rule. It would seem unnecessary

he penalty of the criminal law."

Tax Reductions Pledged

on of federal taxation was made he nominee, who said that, with may, \$2,000,000,000 could be lopped a. He advocated repeal of "annoying onsumption taxes" and said incomes of rage earners, agricultural producers, and salaried, professional and small ed." He suggested in lieu of excess red." He suggested in lieu of excess profits taxes, "a small tax, probably 1 r 1½ per cent, on the total business of

tmament burdens. the Federal Reserve act was com-

Tokio, Aug. 6 .- Japan's answer to Tokio, Aug. 6.—Japan's answer to the American note on the subject of the Japanese occupation of the northern ginning Monday are:

This council is composed of eminent Japanese and serves as a sort of modern body of Elder Statesmen, counseling Great Lakes: Moderately warm and the cabinet with regard to the policies generally fair, but with occasional local turned to the cabinet with regard to the policies generally fair, but with occasional local turned to the cabinet with regard to the policies generally fair, but with occasional local turned to the cabinet with regard to the policies generally fair, but with occasional local turned to the cabinet with regard to the policies generally fair, but with occasional local turned to the cabinet with regard to the policies generally fair, but with occasional local turned to the policies generally fair, but with occasional local turned to the policies generally fair, but with occasional local turned to the policies generally fair, but with occasional local turned to the policies generally fair, but with occasional local turned to the policies generally fair, but with occasional local turned to the policies generally fair, but with occasional local turned to the policies generally fair, but with occasional local turned to the policies generally fair, but with occasional local turned to the policies generally fair, but with occasional local turned to the policies generally fair, but with occasional local turned to the policies generally fair, but with occasional local turned to the policies generally fair, but with occasional local turned to the policies generally fair, but with occasional local turned to the policies generally fair, but with occasional local turned to the policies generally fair turned to the policies generall Communed on Page Eleven, Column Two of the empire.

RULE MENACES EUROPE