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LLOYD GEORGE SAYS POLAND MUST BE HELD INTACT

500 Philadelphia Mint Employes Ask Government for Increase in Wages to Meet Living Cost

DIRECTOR PROBES WAGE FIGHT BY MINT EMPLOYES

Baker's Investigation Here Shows Profit of \$10,000,000 on Coinage

ASSERT RATE OF PAY HERE IS LESS THAN IN FRISCO

Matter Will Be Brought Before Convention of Federal Employes Next Month

The men who melt many million dolars' worth of gold at the Philadelphia

Mint demand more pay. These employes, who refine bars of bullion, working with gold and in gold, say they receive only \$4.50 a day.

There are approximately 500 employes at the Philadelphia Mint doing mechanical work who are demanding high-

Baker has spent several days here in-restigating the wage situation. At the convention of the National Federation of Federal Employes to be held in St. Louis September 6, S. Tyson Kinsell. of this city, national vice president for his district, will introduce a report set ting forth the low standards of pay in the Philadelphia Mint compared with those in San Francisco.

Known as "Parent Mint"

"The Philadelphia Mint," Mr. Kinsell said today, "is known as the parent mint of the country. Here is manufactured much of the intricate machinery required in other mints. The profits made on the coinage at the local mint, it is understood, during the The

"A prefit of this vast sum justifies an increase to the mechanical workers." In the report Mr. Kinsell will intro-duce at the St. Louis convention he duce at the St. Louis convention he will foint out the scale of wages paid o mechanics at the Philadelphia Mint 'perhaps one of the most aggravatstances of inequality in wages paid like services. from fifty cents to \$2.69 per diem, and when compared with wages paid for skilled labor in private employ, the fig-

Conferences have been held with the has been on the ground 'looking into the situation'; congressmen interested have promises of adjustment have followed ment. There is no evidence at hand which indicates that the grievances of se employes—admitted to be just—

bave been or will be remedied. Employes Are Loyal

"The loyalty of these employes is re-freshing. The patience displayed by them is almost superhuman. They re-mained at their posts during the war when skilled labor of this character commanded double and treble the wages paid by the government. Promises of often made and as often broken remain unfiulfilled; and it is felt that the national federation in convention assembled should express itself in no uncertain tones on the subject A lump appropriation of \$440,000 was voted for mehanical workers in the Philadelphia Mint by Congress and

made available July 1.
"The application of these funds for wages of the mechanics, engineers, etc., and the establishment of wage scales, working conditions and hours of servrests with the local superintendent of the mint, whose recommendations must be approved, however, by the director of the mint and the secretary of the treasury," Mr. Kinsell said.

Table Shows Figures

The following figures on rates of pay are included in Mr. Kinsell's report to the St. Louis convention:

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HENRY F. WALTON, JR., HURT

Mrs. George Bowers, of Torresdale, Also Injured in Crash

Henry F. Walton, Jr., son of Henry Walton, and Mrs. George Bowers, riding was struck by a touring car on Grand avenue near Academ Both received cuts and bruises. The driver of the touring car, Hector Peters, 201 East Wishart street, Ger- applied for a place in the ship's crew mantown, was today held in \$500 bail shortly before the craft left port. for a further hearing by Magistrate Dietz in the Frankford station. Severe injuries were received by Lil-lian Slabin, eleven years old, of 805

Columbia avenue, when she was struck by an automobile near her home last hight. She was taken to the Children's Homeopathic Hospital, where it was found her skull was fractured. She is in a critical condition.

Frederick Rebe, of Warnock street near Columbia avenue, driver of the car, will have a surface will be surface with the streets of East Camden early this morning until a pectar, will have a surface will be surfaced by the surfa

Eighth and Jefferson streets station.

Barge Sinks; Crew Rescued

Two men swam for their lives today whe na barge heavily loaded with fertilizer sank in the Delaware river arrival of the Camden fire department.



MRS. CALEB FOX, JR. Melrose Park society woman, who is reported as having been rescued from a houseboat by soldiers at Fishers island, N. Y.

MRS. CALEB FOX, JR. SAVED FROM WRECK

er wages to meet the present cost of living.

Melrose Park Society Woman or persons implicated in the kidnapping of the fifteen-month-old baby, of Mr.

Taken Off Houseboat Taken Off Houseboat by Soldiers

CRAFT WENT ON ROCKS

among a party on a househoat reported the investigation is that the story at rescued by soldiers from Fort Wright Rev. Goods truthful."

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The report is contained in a dispatch from Fishers Island.

The houseboat party, guests of Mrs. fiscal were in excess of \$10,- B. J. Rosenthal, of Chicago, on the Elaine, were stranded of Race Rock Sunday night, the dispatch says. In the darkness and during the temporary absence from the wheel of the captain of the craft, the boat went on the rocks. Miss Elaine Rosenthal, daughter of

> The variations run craft was wrecked. A call for assistance was heard by a sentry at Fort Wright and a boat sent alongside. Those in the party included Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Rosenthal and her

the hostess, was at the wheel when the

daughter, Miss Glenna Collett, of Prov local superintendent of the Mint, says daughter, Miss Glenna Collett, of Prov-Mr. Kinsell. The director of the Mint idence; Mrs. L. R. Portemus, of Nor-

All were rescued. After they had been landed the craft was floated. Mrs. Rosenthal and her guests spent last night at Fishers island. Mrs. Caleb Fox. Jr., is the daughter-in-law of Mrs. Caleb Fox, a golfer of much ability. The latter was at her home in Ogontz, but today refused to talk about the rescue. Mrs. Caleb Fox. Jr., it was said, was away from the

DETROIT RIVER MYSTERY

city for the summer.

Divorced Wife of Manufacturer

Detroit, Aug. 10,-(By A. P.)-The body of an expensively gowned woman found floating yesterday in the Detroit river near Wyandotte, a suburb, was identified today as that of Mrs. Margaret Caille, former wife of a Detroit notor manufacturer.

Except for information that Mrs. Caille went automobile riding Sunday with two women, police were without a The body was identified by the

woman's divorced husband and by a son. That it was placed in the water after death is indicated by the fact that there was no water in the lungs, police say Diamond rings valued at \$2500 were There were no marks of violence upon

LEROY MAY BE AT SEA

Police Believe Murder Suspect on

Ship Bound for South America New York, Aug. 10 .- (By A. P.)-8.00 New York police in connection with the 6.40 death of Katherine Lou Jackson, whose the morals court, at Twelfth and Wood be scared. Then Sankey gave it up, and here last month, has shipped for South America with the crew of the steamer Dryden, today started government wireless stations working is an attempt to head off the suspect before he lands at

Rio de Janeiro.

Henry F. Walton, Jr., son of Henry F. Walton, and Mrs. George Bowers, of Torresdale, were injured last night when the limousine in which they were riding was struck by a touring car on identified a photograph of Leroy Academy road. his place when he transferred to another

TRUCK AFIRE: DROVE ON

He Was Burning Up

will have a hearing today in the destrian hailed him at Twenty-first and ith and Jefferson streets station. danger. Anderson has mistaken the heavy flow of smoke in the trail of his more hand a smoke in the trail of his more hand. machine as just as an excess of gas

fumes from his exhaust.

The fire was extinguished upon the above the Gloucester immigration sta-tion. The men reached another barge in safety. They had just lightered the fertilizer from a schooner in mid-stream.

arrival of the Camden fire department.
The truck was damaged to the extent of \$200. Anderson had delivered his pro-bushed the ladder over.
The policeman scrambled to the stream, was returning empty when his machine took fire.

PASQUALE'S WIFE AND PAL SOUGHT IN COUGHLIN CASE

Police Seek "Joe" and Woman for Clue to Baby's **Hiding Place**

CARTAIN SOUDER DOUBTS TRUTH OF IDENTIFICATION

Detective Is Not Impressed by Story Missing Farmhand

Took Child

The mysterious "Joe," named by lugusto Pasquale, "The Crank," as the kidnapper of baby Blakely Coughlin, is said to be Joseph Damachuck. an ex-jailbird and until recently a farm

hand at Norristown. "Joe" is now admittedly the best of the clues the police have left to work on in their efforts to locate the person and Mrs. George H. Coughlin, of

Norristown, on June 2. Although Captain Souder, of the Deective Bureau, brands as a myth "The Crank's" story that he had no hand in the actual kidnapping, but that his Mrs. Caleb Fox, Jr.. of Melrose

Park, prominent in social circles, was

"former prison pal, 'Joe,' grabbed the millionaire's kid and that 'Joe' and his wife now have the baby." the genthat an investigation had thus far failed to reveal any disloyalty in the bureau.

> Ben Goodman, an attorney, named Damachuck as the missing "Joe." Goodman represented the man, a Russian Pole, in May, 1919, when he was tried on a charge of highway robbery.

Served at Holmesburg Damachuck and "The Crank" were "pals" at Holmesburg prison, according to Goodman. "The Crank" was

released about two months before Dama Goodman found a picture of "Joe" in the rogues' gallery in City Hall, and after identifying it himself showed it to "The Crank," who also said the pic-ture was that of his former pal.

Captain Souder was not impressed by Pasquale's identification. The man

Crank" had boasted in letters to baby Sixth street. Camden, driver of the bus. Coughlin's father that he had kidnapped is being held pending an investigation. another child two years before, and had done away with the baby, are the newest developments in the kidnapping

Mr. Coughlin admitted he had received the letter threatening Blakely's death if the ransom were not paid. The letter said that three other children had been kidnapped and buried. Coughlin today at Norris-

"I did not believe the letter until I saw the man. When I saw his face-that of a hardened criminal-I Drowned Body Identified as That of realized he would be capable of any crime."
Mr. Coughlin did not say when he

> City Hall. When asked if he thought the miss-ing child had actually met with foul Major Adams while at City Hall the Twenty-fourth ward. replied:

Sure Child Is Alive

"I may be wrong, but I have many reasons to believe my men will unearth cyidence within a week which will sub-

NEW JERSEY ELOPER ARRESTED; ACCUSED OF BANK SHORTAGE

Former Official of Westville Bank Said to Have Been \$1500 Behind in Books *

Thomas H. Lang, twenty-one years old, a former bookkeeper and assistant teller in the First National Bank in Westville, N. J., was arrested at his home this afternoon by United States Marshal Boll on a charge of embezzle-

He was lodged in the Camden county jail to await a hearing before United

It is charged that Lang embezzled \$1500 from the Westville institution and when he severed his connection with the bank several months ago an audit of his books revealed the shortage. Bank officials today refused to dis cuss the case.

Three months ago Lang eloped to Elkton, Md., with a Gloucester girl, and they have been living with Lang's parents in Westville since

DENIES MAYOR'S CHARGES

Director Furbush Claims Health Bureau Employes Are Loyal

Director of Public Health Furbush today took issue with Mayor Moore's charges that there are twenty-nine disloyal employes in the Bureau of Health. The Mayor recently announced there would be a general shake-up in one of the city departments, where, he said, twenty-nine employes owed their alle-giance to the Vares- Later, it was learned, he had the Bureau of Health

Service Commission

"No resignations will be asked for, he declared, "unless by further inves-tigation it is found that employes are netually disloyal and not living up the requirements of the civil service.

MOTORBUS KILLS GIRL

Camden Driver Held After Young

Woman's Skull is Fractured When Mary Lario, twenty-three years of 1008 Locust street, Camden, left ing, she walked around the rear of the car and in front of a motor bus of the Stauley Transportation Co. She that has and knocked down. road, occupied Ciechanow for a short road, occupied Ciechanow for a short road. by Pasquale's identification. The man has proved himself such a cunning liar, he said, he didn't take much stock in the said, he said. The girl died soon after being adtime.

The girl died soon after being adtime. disclosures by Lynn G. Adams, super-intendent of the state police, that "The tured. Walter Sekula, of 1635 South

PENROSE TO SEE HAYS

G. O. P. Chairman Will Confer With Senator, Who Is Much Better

Word came today from Senator Pen ose's house that the Republican leader is recovering so rapidly that he has been able to confer with several of his lieutenants throughout the state. Besides seeing state leaders, the senntor has been in consultation over the telephone with some of the national

chieftains of the party. Late yesterday afternoon the scuator seen Pasquale or whether it was at took a motor ride in his big red car with in the Forty-second ward, and Blakely D. McCaughn, administration leader in

During the latter part of this week Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee, will visit the senator and report on political conditions throughout the country, and learn the senator's views of the situation in

DANZIG LINE CUT; POLISH RETREAT **BLOCKED BY FOES**

Forces Operating in Area Northwest of Warsaw Separated From Main Army

BOLSHEVIK TROOPS ONLY DAY'S MARCH FROM CAPITAL

Russians Nearing Corridor, but Have Not Yet Entered-War Minister Resigns

By the Associated Press Berlin, Aug. 10 .- A special dispatch to the Lokal-Anzeiged from Marten verder says Aussian cavalry patrols which are advancing from Chorzel (seventy miles north of Warsaw on the Prussian frontier) and Przasnysz to the west and southwest have crossed the

ing in the territory of Ostrolenka and south of Oscrov.

To the north the Soviets are a day's march distant from Warsaw, according to this dispatch. It adds that th Bolsheviki have not yet entered the Polish corridor, although they have reached Napiecken, about seventy-five miles north of Warsaw

Warsaw-Mlawa Railroad, cutting off retreat of the Polish forces still operat-

Paris, Aug. 10 .- The Russians have captured the town of Ciechanow thirty-five miles northwest of Warsaw thus cutting the Warsaw-Danzig rail way, according to reports from the French military mission to Warsaw received by the Foreign Office today. The Soviet cavalry units are re-ported greatly depleted, owing to the exhaustion of both men and horses in

last week's hard riding. Warsaw, Aug. 10.—(By A. P.)-lechanow has been reached by Bolshe vik detachments, which are attempting to reach the Warsaw-Danzig Railroad. according to an official statement issued here last night. It is indicated that the Soviet forces were driven back following their entry into Clarkevier.

their entry into Ciechanow. No changes of significance in the rest a Broadway trolley car in Camden at Mechanic street at 8 o'clock this morning, she walked around the rear of the car and in front of a motor bus the car and in front of a motor bus "Bolshevik detachments, continuing"

grouping their forces. Between the Bug announcing another. And that break of labor cost. Arguments in the rate case and Narew rivers the situation is inactive. "Polish detachments that reoccupied

non and machine guns. North of Brody prisoners, including a regimental staff, and capturing machine guns.

General Lesseniewski. ter of war, has resigned, and has been succeeded by General Solnokowski, it

and armistice conference at Minsk, has that city relative to the departure of the Wilsonians, more of them would surely Polish armistice commission.

London, Aug. 10.—(By A. P.)—Entry into Warsaw by Soviet troops this week is expected by Bolsheviki sympathizers in this city, says the London trest of nankind, as Wilson himself thizers in this city, says the London might have done it. He is readily according to the control of the control o London, Aug. 10 .- (By A. P.) -- En-Times, quoting a correspondent who de- might have done it.

the correspondent declares the Mos-cow government proposes to make its own terms with a Soviet Poland, and says it is not believed Premier Lenine could stop the offensive, even if he de-sired, before the Bolshevik armies enter the Polish capital, "as the soldiers have been promised the privilege of looting the city."

ow yesterday, left the capital ity, says a dispatch to the Times. The danger for the Poles, the guards for the defense of the city. The and the national chairman would ar-

heads of the Russian Bolshevik Trade

The Poles have repaired the direct railroad from Warsaw to Danzig, which runs by the way of Thorn, Bromberg and Dirschau, says the London Times. This road is fully twice the length o the direct one, but is well outside the area of military operations, and by the Poles can keep in communication with their Baltie port.

before Ostrolenka, according to a driving. alarm. By this time, however, the girl had been subdued.

She was taken to the Tenth and

sued by Bolshevik cavair, and it is reported there has been severe fighting in the vicinity of Mlawa, which is still second stret at Ontario, narrowly mississecond stretal st

Latest Developments in Polish Crisis

Lloyd George, speaking in the House of Commons today, declared that Poland was to blame for its present plight and that its attack on Russia was made against the advice of the Allies.

France and England, the Premier said, were determined to preserve the independence of Poland, in order to insure peace in Western Europe. Soviet cavalry forces are reported to have severed the Danzig railway line and cut off a large Polish force from the main army. Russian troops are said to be only a day's march from Warsaw.

DAVIS CUP PLAYER BEATEN AT NEWPORT

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 10 .- C S Garland, one of the members of the U. S. Davis Cup team, was defeated today in the second round of the invitation tournament at the Casino in straight sets by W. M. Washburn, Westside, 6-3, 6-4. The other two members of the team in the tournament won. R. N. Williams, 2d. defeated T. R. Pell, of New York, 6-3, 6-2, and W. M. Johnston, national champion, beat N. W Niles, Boston, 5-7, 8-6, 6-1. W. T. Tilden, 2d, defaulted.

B. R. T. EMPLOYES' DEMANDS ARE REFUSED

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .- Lindley M. Garrison, federal receiver of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Co., today refused to grant demands of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Railway Employes of America for wage increases, shorter hours and better working

CAMPAIGN OF COX IS ONE-MAN AFFAIR

Unlike Harding, the Democratic Advance of 16 Cents an Hour Nominee Takes Things

Into His Own Hands

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

erial Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co. Dayton, O., Aug. 10 .- The Cox campaign is a one-man campaign. You see no such evidences of a smooth-running organization here as you see at Marion. | May 1, 1920. In Republican circles no such slip has occurred as the candidates making one time. East of Siedlee the Poles are re- issue while the national chairman was

Chairman White's was symptomatic. The speech of acceptance was a one-Bredy have expelled the enemy from man speech. It did not represent party Radziwiloff, capturing a battery of can opinion; it represented Cox's opinion. If Mr. White and Mr. Marsh, Mr. Mcthe enemy is actively preparing an attack to the westward. Between the Mack and Moore and Senator Harrisan tack to the westward. Between the Mack and Moore and Senator Harrisan Stripa and Sereth rivers our forces and the other leaders who nominated have defeated the Bolsheviki, taking 400 Cox and who came here hoping to see Cox and who came here hoping to see the ghost of Wilson laid were not later. Polish minis- consulted, neither were the Wilson

It was not a Wilson speech because was reported here today.

Preparation of a second note to the Allies citing the efforts of Poland to visers. The Wilson men were conspiccomply with the Russian Soviet gov- uously absent from the notification ernment's proposals relative to a peace ceremonies. Only two of that element, been begun by the government. So far Joseph Tumulty and Secretary Merethere had been no acknowledgment from dith, were in evidence. Had the candi-Moscow of the communication sent to date been harkening to the views of the

have attended the notification. Cox Is No Meditative Buddha

clares that immediately after Warsaw cessible. Probably there never was a six taken a Soviet government will be more accessible presidential candidate. He sees everybody.

He talks freely. He told every one he saw what he in-tended to say in his speech—newspaper

what he was going to say. He did not ask them what he should Mr. White or any of the Democratic leaders mentioned above and tell them

what he was going to say. The comment from Dayton on Chairvolunteer regiments sent to the front range the campaign. Part of a well-

it is conducted campaign is publicity. And again, the Democratic publicity morning when Nellie Grogan, an exceedingly pretty girl, seventeen years
a long rope coiled on the roof, bided
and a runaway, was arraigned her time, and made a smash at the pole long rope coiled on the roof, bided
and labor regiments.

Leonid Krassin and M. Kameneff, no such organization for reaching the newspapers of the country as the Recommission in this city, expect they publicans have. Cox is personally accessible by telephone or at his home on all publicity questions that arise, the last thing one newspaper

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Almost-Hit Woman, Sidewiped Trolley Car and Smashed Windows Magistrate Price, at the Twenty-sec-

After the fall of Ostrolenka, the Polish forces withdrew, and were pursued by Bolshevik cavalry, and it is reported there has been severe first.

After the fall of Ostrolenka, the and McFarland, They commandeered an automobile. McMullen was driving a heavy motortruck.

According to the nolice has an automobile by the severe first.

EXPRESSMEN GET

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in Pay, Retroactive to May 1, Ordered

REORGANIZATION CONFUSING COMPANIES TO RAISE RATES

By the Associated Press
Chicago, Aug. 10.—Thirty million
dollars was added today to the nation's
express bill. The United States railway

labor board awarded the S0,000 employes of the American Railway Ex

press Co. an increase of sixteen cents an hour. The decision is retroactive to n hour. mins transportation act, the express rates sufficiently to meet the increased

aiready have been presented before the Interstate Commerce Commission at ashingten Today's award does not go into the question of rules and working condi As was the case last month when the board granted a \$600,000,000 increase to railway employes, it was announced that decision covering new working rules would be handed down

Better Than Unions Expected The express decision applies to all express employes save 2500 shopmen, who were given an increase of thirteen cents an hour in the railway award last The award to express men is slightly better than the average crease to the railroad men, the board finding that express employes, as a class, were not so well paid as men in other lines of railroad work.

Four unions are affected by the board's decision. They are:

The Brotherhood of Railway and

Steamship Clerks, Freight_Handlers, Express and Station Employes.
The International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Local No. 720, of Chicago.

The Order of Railway Expressmen. For the purposes of the award the board divided express employes in five classes, but the increase granted was in each case the same, sixteen cents an hour. Messenger and other employes in the train service whose hours are computed on a basis of a 240 hour month will receive an incree of \$38.40. All other employ working on the 240-hour per month basis will receive \$32.64 more.

Express Unions Noncommittal Presidents of the express unions who

were present when the award was handed down, were noncommittal on its acceptability, but the general impression was that the labor board had been sion was that the labor board had been slightly more generous than either the unions or the express company had excussion of an armistice. He could not manded increases of \$51 per month, while the other two asked an increase of \$35 monthly.

The Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employes will hold a grand lodge meeting here tonight to pass on the award. About 66,000 of the 80,000 express employes are said t be members of this union. Washington, Aug. 10,-(By A. P.)

Recommendations that express rates be increased \$30,000,000 to absorb the wage award announced today by the railroad labor board will be filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission. was announced today by T. B. Harison, general counsel for the American

The express company already has be Johannisberg, East Prussia, Aug. 10.

— (By A. P.) — A battle lasting two days was fought before the Bolsheviki were able to overcome Polish resistance before the Solsheviki street above York, \$10 for reckless advance wages, and should all of the fore the commission an application for 000 to meet increased costs aside from recommendations be adopted by the the French foreign office: commission express charges would increased so as to produce a total of commandeered more than \$100,000,000 added revenue land.

> Highway Controller Resigns Harrisburg, Aug. 10,-(By A. P.)-The Highway Department today announced the resignation of C. H. Kyle as controller of the department. Mr. Kyle, who entered the department after serving with the Pennsylvania Railroad, will return to that company.

Attack on Russia Unjustified British Premier Asserts in Commons

SOVIET LEADERS ENTITLED TO DEMAND GUARANTEES

Allied Powers Will Oppose Reprisals Against Polish Nation

EUROPE TO BE CONSIDERED

Independence of Poland Held Essential to Peace of Rest of Continent

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 10 .- "I am still hopeful of peace," were the opening words of Premier Lloyd George's and nouncement in the House of Commons today with regard to the Russo-Polish crisis.

The House was crowded and the ension was high in anticipation of the premier's "peace or war" statement. As he entered he was warmly

cheered. MM. Krassin and Kameneff, of the Russian Soviet delegation here, were n the strangers' gallery.

Lloyd George declared the Polick ttack was not justified, in the op ion of the British Government. that the Soviet Government, in onditions of peace, was entitled to take into account the facts of the attack made by the Poles upon Russia and that those attacks were delivered despite the warnings of the

Allies to Poland. The Soviet, he declared, was entitled to demand such guarantees as would be exacted by any power against a repetition of attacks of that kind. What was challenged, he said, was that "nothing justifies retaliation, reprisal or punishment, which goes to the extent of wiping

cut national existence." Peace of Europe at Stake

right of any power to demand the extinction of another nation as punishment for the ____ its goyernment," Premier Lloyd George said, "Europe has to be considered. The independence c. Poland and its existence as an independent nation is an essential part of the structure of European peace. Repartition of Poland would not merely be a crime; it would be a peril, and we have to consider both these contingencies as

"Apart altogether from the moral

a basis for our policy." The premier declared that the se purpose of the allied policy was to secure peace on a basis of independence for ethnographical Poland. He said the Hythe conference agreed that the Allies should advise Poland to endeavor to negotiate an armistice and make peace working as long as such independence was recasis will ognized. That recommendation, he added, has been forwarded to the Sovjet Government.

> Lloyd George pointed out that the Allies suggested to the Soviet that they declare a truce Mondayq at midnight, but this was not accepted, in view of the Minsk meeting set for Wednesday imagine, the premier said, why, if there had been a real desire to have an armistice and negotiate peace, the Soviet government would not have fixed a data the latest a week or ten days ago for the purpose.

Moscow, Aug. 10.-Russia is considering with determination the possibility of war with England over the situation which has arisen since the Bolshevik have begun their offensive against Waraw. News from the Polish front is seing awaited with intense interest by SHW.

the people of this city. Paris, Aug. 10 .- (By A. P.) -- Promier Millerand returned to this city early today from Livthe, England, where he conferred with Premier Lloyd George

relative to the Polish situation. The military decisions reached at the Hythe conference between Premiers Lloyd George and Millerand and their advisers were as follows, according to

First. That is was impracticable a unnecessary to send allied troops to Second. The integrity of Poland

Second. The integrity of western frontier was guaranteed. (This western frontier was guaranteed, (This western front by Gerpalpably means that any effort by mans to use the present crisis in an attempt to regain any of the ferritory ceded to Poland under the treaty of Versailles would be decisively negatived by the Allies.)
Third. That the Allies would con-

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Throngs Watch Desperate Battle With Policeman High Above

Twelve hundred men and women | Finally the policeman, to intimidate A report that Eugene Leroy, also known as Fernandez, sought by Detroit and New York police in connection with the year-old girl who had escaped from air to scare her. The girl refused to streets, staged a fight on the roof with the crowd cheered wildly policeman and nearly succeeded in

licking him. morning when Nellie Grogan, an ex- in the roof. The girl seized the end of three other girls. She lives in Abanda street, picked up by the police in this city, following a plea by her parents. Nellie Grogan and the girls made break for the door, and reached a stairway leading toward the upper stories. The three other girls relented and came

third floor, climbed out the stood on the top sash, reached up, and drew herself to the roof.

so she could scramble down.

The policeman graphed here. This attracted quite a crowd, interested in the unusual proceeding. When the patrol of the Fifteenth and Vine streets station arrived, however. the excitement attracted men along the Reading Railroad nearby and from adincent factories. Soon the crowd swelled, until the street was blocked with Men leaned out of windows and clambered to roofs while they cheer-

trol wagon, had an idea. He got an extension ladder, placed it against the cornice and started to climb. The golden-brown head of the girl peered

liceman's head. Sankey dodged, scramcorner, and grappled with her. Nellie kicked, bit, scratched and punch

The policeman grabbed her and hauled crowd, in-proceeding, to descend. She walked along quietly enough until near the hatch, when she with excitement.

> She was taken to the Tenth and Buttonwood streets station. When she was stood up before the house sergeant to be slated, she began to "shimmy. ss me," she declared defiantly. "Why did you run away?" the sergeant.

Nothing daunted, Sankey went inside the building, and soon his head was The trouble started at 9 o'clock this seen cautiously emerging from a hatch

he did not care to injure the girl ed, and the pair rolled over and over on the roof. Finally the girl broke but Nellic made her way to the away, ran to the edge of the roof and window. | tried to fasten the rope to a chimney

> tripped and threw Sankey, Another fight began, and the crowd went mad somebody had turned in the inevitable

Were you not afraid of being shot?" "Oh, no; you can only die once."

Street at Twelfth and Wood

bled to the roof, drove the girl to a He was handicapped in his fighting

Then the fire engines arrived, for

'I'm afraid of no man; no man can asked

The correspondent declares the Mos-

Members of the Polish Government. who, according to a report from Mossay. And he told them quite inci-Kalisz, were reluctant to abandon the patch intimates, lies largely in a lack The comment from Dayton on Chair-of organization and the existence of man White's Washington slip was that rivalries between the white and red the candidate would make the issues

charged, there being Socialist, Christian and their whole mission will be asked to leave England when the news of the fall of Warsaw is received.

Johannisberg, East Prussia, Aug. 10.

being held by the Poles.

Revolutionary workmen's commissions have been established, with the consent of the Bolsheviki, at Kolno and several windows. The chase followed. consent of the Bolsheviki, at Kolno and Louza, two Polish towns taken last McMullen was overtaken at the Midvale week by the Soviet armies.