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TO BE SENT TO

Aid Promised General Wrangel

Overthrow Bolsheviki

Anti-Radical Commander Prom-

ises to Assume Obliga-

tions of Old Russia

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Aug. 11.-The Foreign Office

his morning announced that the French

states that the rendering of all possible

is implied. France will send a high

commissioner to Sebastopol immedi-

Two reasons were given by the For-

eign Office for recognizing General

Wrangel. The first was his promise to

assume all the obligations of the former

Russian Government. The second was

France notified Premier Lloyd George

yesterday of her action to this effect.

t was stated. The French Government

likewise is notifying its commercial at-

tache in London to have no dealings

with Leonid Krassin and Leo Ka-

meneff, the Soviet emissaries in the

The French Foreign Office regards

the Soviet terms to Poland, which the

British premier read in the House of

pary, and it is convinced that the

Soviet Government later will react much

In announcing the recognition of the

Government's anxiety with regard to

General Wrangel's successes was due

competent anti-Bolshevik leader who

shows more promise of overturning the

in their operations against the Soviet

General Wrangel, the French point out.

Commons last night, as only prelimi-

ately the Foreign Office stated.

government.

British capital.

statement says:

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FOR BIG COUNTER-OFFENSIVE;

FRANCE RECOGNIZES WRANGEL

PRICE TWO CENTS

# COUGHLIN SEEKS **RETURN OF \$12,000** RANSOM BY 'CRANK

Attaches Pasquale's Cash and Property in Hope of Getting Part of Blackmail Back

EGG HARBOR SEARCHED, BUT CLUE IS FRUITLESS

Police Shatter Suspect's Alib 'Confession' When Witnesses Say He Lied

George H. Coughlin today attached the personal effects and bank accounts Augusto Pasquale. "The Crank." who has confessed he obtained the \$12,000 which Mr. | Coughlin paid as ansom for his fifteen-months-old son Blakely, who was kidnapped June 2. money, out of which Pasquale has \$750

The writ was filed in Norristown today. It reads as follows:

"George H. Coughlin, being duly af says that the defendant above named (Pasquale) is justly indebted to him

"That the defendant above named day of June, 1920, and on divers date subsequent thereto, levy blackmail and extortion on the plaintiff in such manner and form that fraudulently and improperly in- leased.

property, comprising jewelry, certifi-cates of stock, bank deposits, miscelaneous articles of personal property with various parties as his agent; that eash, one shotgun, valued at \$25, and ossession of W. E. Mair, deputy superintendent of the Pennsylvania State

That all of the above articles were chased with the moneys thus fraudu estly obtained from the plaintiff, and that said defendant is about to dispose of and assign and remove said above enumerated personal property with in-tent to defraud his creditor, this deent, and further this deponent saith

The attachment was signed by Mr loughlin and witnessed by a notary. The writ was filed by Larzelere, Vright & Larzelere. It comes under jurisdiction of Court of Common as of Montgomery county. John er Miller, judge of the Common Pleas Court, approved the bond and

Egg Harbor is Searched

A hurried midnight trip to Egg Har-tor taken by Captain Souder and Major Adams, with two city detectives, proved to be no more fruitful than other similar

The story which sent Captain Souder manufacturer, and her son. and his associates speeding from City Hall at midnight was to the effect that man and woman, with a child combling Blakely, were living in the bine woods near Egg Harbor.

Where the tip came from could not be learned. There was first a rumor that Pasquale bad given the information. He was even quoted in the story which gained credence as having said The kid is alive and is being held tween Egg Harbor and New Gretna." More probably the story came, as most others have, from someone who had seen the child by accident and had been impressed with its likeness to the

Pictures of the Coughlin boy.
Captain Souder turned up in his office today a little before noon, dressed his best suit. He explained that wore yesterday was thickly nerusted with mud as the result of his

party dashed through a succession of rain and wind squalls on their way to Egg Harbor and having arrived there found the people lived a dozen in the pines, at a point which could not be reached by motor. They

and her husband lived so deep in ery at 926 Chestnut street last night woods they had not even heard of and escaped with thirty-one silk shirts Disappointed the detectives made eir weary way back to town. Cap-

tain Souder went home, bathed, shaved, thief, office. A little later Captain Souder arrived. Other rumors were just as unsatis-fatorry. A curiously large proportion of the rumors are to the effect that Color was given this belief today by story told by the woman proprietor a buby farm near Vineland. of Police Hudson, of Vineland, said today this woman had told him of a visit it bysa man who answered the description of Pasquale and resembled his pictures. He brought a baby and tried to arrange to leave it in her care. She told him her rates, but he did not return.

Hope for Developments

Though the New Jersey tip failed was an air of expectancy all day detective headquarters. Captain ice, of the state police, said early n the day he expected 'something to levelop' and intimated the detectives had not exhausted their supply of leads. During the morning Captain Gerhart, During the morning Captain Gerhart, of the state police, called Captain Price on the telephone and Price slipped out to join his comrade. It is believed they are working with Major Adams and Captain Souder on the latest clue. Chief of Police Eiler, of Norristown, left his office this morning ostensibly for Philadelphia. It was intimated that the chief would be at detective headuarters in Philadelphia all day, but he had not appeared there by noon.

ters in Philadelphia and the had not appeared there by noon. Continued on Page Two, Column For

Father Gives Up Business to Help in Hunt for Child

George H. Coughlin, father of the kidnapped baby, has not been at work since little Blakely was lifted from his crib on the night of June Mr. Coughlin is president of a lithographing company, in this city, He spends all his time now conferring with the police in the search for his child. He couldn't put his mind down to his work if he

# JUDGE FREES MAN; LIEUTENANT ANGRY

Monaghan Admits Alleged Highwayman to Bail and Walsh Expresses Resentment

ACCUSED IS A POLITICIAN

Cohen, 316 North Franklin street at The writ of attachment filed by Mr. Eighth and Wood streets early this Coughlin was for the purpose of re- morning and robbed him of \$700 in raining as much as possible of the cash and a diamond ring valued at

"Izzy" Jacobson, of Sixth and Spring he swindled the child's Garden streets, was arrested by De-tectives Titus and Kearse charged with being one of Cohen's assailants and identified by Cohen as one of the men who robbed him.

All kinds of efforts were used to bring about Jacobson's release after reast that the defendant above named (Pasquale) is justly indebted to him in a sum exceeding \$100; that said debt is presently due and that the nature and amount of said indebtedness are as follows:

That the defendant above named did on the second day of June, 1920.

Woundran signed an order to release after his arrest. An attempt was first made to free him on a copy of the charge from a magistrate. When this failed friends of the prisoner got in touch with Judge Monaghan, of Common Pleas Court. Although Jacobson was charged with highway robbery, Judge Monaghan signed an order to release

duced the plaintiff to deliver over to Jacobson was taken to Central Sta-him, the said defendant, the sum of tion and was being held there for a \$12,000 on the fourteenth day of June, hearing when word of the judge's ac-A. D. 1920; that said money was ob-tained under fraudulent pretenses and Lieutenant Walsh, of the Tenth and Buttonwood streets station, whose mer That the defendant has personal made the arrest, expressed indignation. "I don't see how they expect us to keep the city clean of crime." Lieuten-

and Walsh said. "when we can't get proper support." Cohen was beaten so badly by his asone diamond ring, valued at \$700; one sailants that he had to be taken to diamond pin, valued at \$100; \$102 in the Hahnemann Hospital. He gave the one rifle, valued at \$25, are now in the highwayman and his arrest is expected

Jacobson is said to be active in poli-Constabulary, named herein as garties in the Fourteenth ward, and is said nishee, making in all articles valued at to have caused the police much trouble

SAYS WOMAN WAS SUICIDE

Male Companion Tells Police She Plunged Into River

found in the Detroit river at Wyandotte is not in their hands, but in Cox's on Monday, plunged from a launch in hands. which she was riding with Frank Hille-brendt late Sunday night, Hillebrendt told officers investigating the woman's death last night, according to the authorities. The boat ride, Hillebrendt was quoted as saying, followed an after-

noon at a down-river drink establish-Authorities said a further statement would be taken from Hillebrendt, who is an auto worker. They declared they were divided as to the theory of suicide and murder. No arrests had been made Cochran, who is in charge of publicity

The disappointment was greater than of the woman's stomach, sual, because the tip had been conidered 'red hot.' identified by The body was identified by the woman's divorced bushand, a local

### FATAL CLASH IN DUBLIN'

in Encounter With Patrol

Dublin, Aug. 11.—(By A. P.)—Yesterday morning's street fighting, in which one civilian was killed and an-other was wounded, was caused by the refusal of a group of civilians to disperse when called upon to do so by an armed patrol, says an official statement on the incident issued here.

The patrol was challenged and or-

ROBS CHESTNUT ST. SHOP

The baby did look like Blakely."

While several persons looked on, a third threw a Belgian block through the She and her husband lived so deep in the woods they had not even heard of the strength of the woods they had not even heard of the strength of th

and nine neckties, valued at \$350 Falling glass and rain damaged the erchandise left in the window by the ad some breakfast and returned to his and had disappeared when a patrolman

> \$119 and Jewels Taken by Thief didate's choice of issues, his alignment of himself with Wilson and his organiwindow of Mrs. Benjamin Dezwold's zation of the national machinery. bome at 270 East Allegheny avenue yesterday morning, when the woman was at a store, stole \$119 in cash and some jewelry Mrs. Deswold found the house confusion when she returned. She watch and chain and her wedding ring. The thief also had ransacked the hedroom of her brother-in-law, Stanley Dezwold, and took \$97 in cash and gold watch and chain

Chinese Serve Grape Juice to American Legislators

Shanghai, Aug. 11.-(By A. P.) -The visiting American legislators were surprised to encounter home conditions in Hang-Chow Monday. when Chinese officialdem, in plan ning a flawless welcome, followed prohibition tenets and served grape juice at the various elaborate affairs in deference to what they assumed were the visitors' wishes

The party is now at Nanking en route to Pekin.

# FREE OF PROMISES AND OBLIGATIONS, **GOV. COX DECLARES**

Democratic Nominee Denies He Is Tied to Reactionary Party Bosses

LEADERS NOT CONSULTED ON ACCEPTANCE SPEECH

Old Timers, Ignored at Notification, Grumble Loudly at Organization

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Dayton, O., Aug. 11 .- Governor Cox nade the striking declaration in his speech of acceptance that he was nominated free from all promises and ob

He did this probably to meet the charge that he owed his nomination to the influence of Tammany Hall and to George Brennan, the successor of Roger Sullivan, in Illinois

This was one of his weaknesses who he was put up at San Francisco. It was the steady support of him by Murphy, of New York; Nugent, of New Jersey; Brennan, of Illinois, and their associates that made it possible for him to wear down the administration sup-port of McAdoc and finally win. Every indication here is that these bosses have no influence with the Demo-

cratic candidate. They named him to get rid of the Wilson control of the party and the Wilson issues. But he has promptly allied himself with Wilson on the league issue. He did not sonal associates, who had relations wit them, in writing his speech of accept-

tend the notification ceremonies. man Mack was present to represent Murphy. George Brennan was here, as were Wilbur March, of Iowa, and Judge Connolly, of Michigan. But they were received with no special hono or consideration. They were merely among those present. They sat about the Hotel Miami, waiting for the cere-monies, and waiting for their trains afterward. They had their places in the section reserved for the national committee at the ceremonies. But there was no sign that they counted for more than anybody else. And they went away grumbling quietly at the speech and at the organization of the national

Cox Keeps Control

They have not had their way over the reorganization of that committee. With regard to getting rid of Homer Detroit, Mich., Aug. 11.—(By A. P.) was not their candidate, but a Cox man. day telephoned the Associated Press harsher peace terms.

> through the reorganization on lines which they had planned. They intended a clean sweep of the Wilson-Cummings men from the employ of the national committee. In particular they desired to get rid of Secretary Hollister, of the national committee. But in this pur-pose they were overruled either by Govfor the national committee. Again they

were overruled, probably by the gover-Their victory has been incomplete beat the administration candi-They beat the administration candidate, but they have not relieved themselves of the administration issues. And Civillan Killed, Another Wounded, phatically declared his freedom from

obligation to any of them. Cox Had Good Luck

Cox in order to beat him. It was dered to halt by a member of a group gathered around a bonfire, the statement says. The man who had shouted the challenge was kneeling in firing position and when the group ignored the patrol's order to disperse it was fired upon.

The patrol was challenged and ordered around a bonfire, the statement to extract themselves. It was either Cox or a dry candidate. It was a dry from records in the hands of the Montreal, Aug. 11.—(By A. P.)—From records in the hands of the Montreal police it appears that a Charlest could be nominated. The party bosses desired not only a candidate free from administration cannor Ponzi could be found at the lawyer's operating on Chestnut and Walhit streets beginning August 23. Notices to that effect were given yesterday to the crews. The line will be rerouted to the crews. The line will be recouted to the cre ROBS CHESTNUT ST. SHOP

window-Smasher Escapes After

Robbing Store of Silk Shirts

at least was not any change to be moist would help them with their local tickets. Cox was the only candidate of that declaration who had any change to be named.

After Robbing Store of Silk Shirts

at least was not any change to be moist would help them with their local tickets. Cox was the only Under the name of Bianco, alias The change in route east of Nine-Charles Ponsi, a man was convicted of teenth street, however, will work considerable inconvenience to residents.

circumstances of the nomination and the developments since bear out the governor in his declaration that he is under no obligations. Still the party hosses expected things to work out more their way than they have. who nominated Cox went away from here Sunday unhappy over the can-

### **HURT IN AUTO CRASH**

Man Hurled to Street While Trying to Avoid Collision

While attempting to avoid collision and slid it into the water. It sank with another automobile at Forty-sixth immediately. Jones shouted at the men, and Market streets last night, Francis who scrambled into their automobile Murphy, twenty-five years old, 2607 and disappeared west on Allegheny North Broad street, received, it is avenue. feared, fractures of the skull when he was thrown out of his ear and landed on his head in the rondway. Murphy was taken to the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital, where it was

said his condition is serious.

Mrs. George R. Bower, of Content ment, Torresdale, who was badly bruised in a motor accident on Monday evening, is convalescing rapidly. Mrs. Bower, who is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Sydney Thayer, of Thornbury, Haverford, was injured when a touring car in which she was riding with Henry F. Walton, Jr., of Torresdale, was struck by a touring car at Grant avenue and

by a touring car at Grant avenue and Academy road, Torresdale.

The engagement of Mr. Walton, who escaped with a severe shaking up, and Miss Josephine Primrose Reeves, Hospital, aut attempts to revive him escaped with a severe shaking up, and Rosselle was rushed to Miss Josephine Primrose Reeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Reeves, Jr., was announced in June. Rosselle was rushed to Reeves, Jr., was announced in June.



MRS. MARY ROBERTS RINEHART The noted novelist has been named as one of a number of women speakers who will take the plat-form in the interest of the Repub-lican party this fall

Commissioner Finds It Unsafe. Montreal Reports 13-Year-Old Scandal

"WIZARD" NOW INVISIBLE

By the Associated Press Boston, Aug. 11.-Bank Commissioner Allen today took charge of the his pledge to give Russia a democratic Hanover Trust Co. This is the institu-

Ponzi, the financier, was shown re-

cently to have been overdrawn. Mr. Allen said his agents had been examining the bank since last Saturday morning and their reports indicated that it had been doing business in an unsafe maner and that it would be unsafe and inexpedient for it to con-

The doors of the bank were closed at 1:45 p. m.

An associate of Charles Ponzi, from Cummings, they were at one with the candidate, but the chairman selected the home of the latter at Lexington, tothat Ponzi admitted that he was the Charles Ponsi formerly of Montreal. And they were not able to carry He added that the spectacular financier try of foreign affairs said the Soviet was in conference with his lawyers and would issue a statement later.

Reports from Montreal circulated here were to the effect that Ponzi, under the name of Ponzi, operated a financial The French believe General Wrangel the name of Ponsi, operated a financial plan promising large returns in Monplan promising large returns in Mon-Bolshevik regime than did the Poles, treal thirteen years ago. Attention was General Denikin or Admiral Kolchak called also to the records of the St. Vincent De Paul penitentiary in that Vincent De Paul penitentiary in that is meeting with great success in turning city which were said to show that a all the Cossack tribes against the Belman known as Charles Ponsi had served sheviki.

brief term there,
brief term there,
Early today Ponzi denied any knowlEarly today Ponzi denied any knowlregard to the fighting on the Crimean Later he refused himself to newspaper-

men.
His house telephone thereafter was answered by a man who claimed to represent Pouzi and who said that some thing might be given out later in the to us." day. Subsequently, he stated Ponzi admitted that he was the The truth is that the governor was fortunate at San Francisco. His advisers there were eleverly managed by Judge Moore. And McAdoo was so strong that the party bosses had little choice but to deliver their strength to the strength to the

A half hour later neither McIsage either Cox or some administration can- nor Ponzi could be found at the lawyer's

administration connection, but one who at least was not dry. A nominee sup-

any chance to be named.

They could not to Moore and threaten to throw their strength else-

MYSTERY BOX IN RIVER Police Grapple for Object Thrown I

by Autoists During Storm The erew of a police boat is grap pling today for a mysterious box thrown into the Delaware river from the Allegheny avenue wharf at 8:30 o'clock last night by three men in an automo

Arthur Jones, of Salmon and Cumberland streets, a watchman on the wharf, saw the men drive to the river's edge during the height or the rain storm, while the streets were deserted. They hurriedly removed a targe box from the tonneau of the automobile and slid it into the water. It sank

## LIVE WIRE KILLS HELPER

Camden Man Was Working in Boiler Room When Electrocuted

A bricklayer's helper who tried to repair an electric wire was electrocuted in Camden today. He was Antonio Rosselle, twenty four years. Third and Spruce streets, Camden. He came in contact with a live wire in the boiler room of the Farr & Bailey Manufacturing Co., manufac-

Coroner Holl is

### Text of Colby's Note Stating FRENCH TROOPS U. S. Position in Polish Crisis

POLISH ARMY BEING MASSED

Washington, Aug. 11.—The American Government's position on the Russian-Polish situation was outlined in the following note to the Italian Government, addressed by Secretary of State Colby to Baron Camillo Romano

Which would in all probability involve two results, from both of which this country strongly recoils, viz., the recognition of the Bolshevist regime and a settlement of Russian problems almost inevitably upon the basis of a dismemberment of Russian. Avezzana, Italian ambassador to the

as Only Man Who Can that the Italian Government would welcome a statement of the views of this government on the situation pre-LLOYD GEORGE NOTIFIED definition of this government's position not only as to the situation arising from Russian military pressure upon OF GOVERNMENT'S ACTION

Poland but also as to certain cognate and inseparable phases of the Russian question viewed more broadly. "This government believes in a united, free and autonomous Polish state and the people of the United State and the people of the United States are earnestly solicitous for the maintenance of Poland's political in-dependence and territorial integrity. From this attitude we will not depart, and the policy of this government will be directed to the employment of all availab's means to render it effectual. The government therefore takes no exmade in some quarters to arrange an armistice between Poland and Russin, but it would not, at least for the present, participate in any plan for the expansion of the armistice negotiations

"From the beginning of the Russian

"The agreeable intimation which you have conveyed to the State Department, lowed its development with friendly solicitude and with profound sympathy for the efforts of the Russian people to reconstruct their national life upon the broad basis of popular self-governsented by the Russian advance into ment. The Government of the United Poland, deserves a prompt response. States, reflecting the spirit of its people, and I will attempt, without delay, a has at all times desired to help the Russian transfer in the state of the spirit of the spirit of the people. sian people. In that spirit all its re-lations with Russia and with other na-

First to Give Recognition

interests have been conceived and gov

The Government of the United knowledge the validity of the revoluvisional government of Russia. Almost immediately thereafter it became neces-sary for the United States to enter the war against Germany and in that undertaking to become closely asso-ciated with the allied nations, includ-ing, of course, Russia. The war weariwas fully known to this government and sympathetically comprehended. Prudence, self-interest and loyalty to our

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#### JACK HUTCHINSON SETS GOLF RECORD

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 11 .- Jack Hutchinson, Chicago golfer, today set a new record of 33-36-69 for the Inverness course in the second half of the qualifying rounds for the national open title. His total for 36 holes was 141.

### TENNESSEE MAY DELAY VOTE ON SUFFRAGE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 11.-A motion to delay action on the suffrage question until after August 21 was introduced into the lower House this afternoon. It is said to have the backing of both anti and pro-suffrage forces. It is now being debated.

## PONZI ADMITS SERVING JAIL TERM IN MONTREAL

BOSTON, Aug. 11.—Charles Ponzi personally admitted today that he was the Charles Ponsi wh oserved a term in the penitentiary in Montreal.

# BERGDOLL PLANNED 3 BANDITS FLEE FLIGHT, IS CHARGE AS GIRL SCREAMS

Evidence at Slacker's Court-

of local board No. 3, in whose

Bergdoll is being tried in Corbin Hall

n the same room where his brother brover was tried for a similar offense

mprisonment, Later Grover escaped

and has not been recaptured.

Doctor Taylor testified that he offered

to examine Erwin for military service a few hours before his flight on the night of Aprl 16, 1918. Erwin refused, giv-

ing as his excuse that his examination

Later the same night he fled from his

supposedly for Boston. He did not ap

pear the next day for examination and

members of the board never saw him

again until they came here for his

Testimony Is Important

Colonel Charles C. Cresson, the pros

supposed to get five days notification for examination and that Bergdell's no.

previous."

Bergdoll acknowledged receiving it.

from an earlie

tice for examination on April 17

have been examined much sooner.

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doll was 'a hangover'

last winter and sentenced to five years.

Martial Indicates gaging those of General Wrangel. The

this character given.

Governrs Island, N. Y., Aug. 11 .-Evidence that Erwin Bergdoll's flight

not done on a momentary impulse waline, known as Route 36, will cease operating on Chestnut and Walnht streets beginning August 23. Notices brought out at his court-martial fo desertion here today, Dr. H. F. Taylor, chief medical exjurisdiction Erwin came the third witness called today, brought out this evidence. It was the first testimony of

city, street is contemplated, where the cars of the will run on Grays Ferry avenue. Paschall avenue and Elmwood avenue to

siderable inconvenience to residents from the southeastern section of the city who wish to do business or have their employment in the central section.

For example, shoppers will have to buy exchange tickets from the line as it through Bainbridge routes running north on Thirteenth. Eleventh and other streets.

was not due until the next day.

Shortly before midnight the same day he made a plea to William F. Ellis chairman of the local board, for exemption Mr. Ellis chairman of the local board. emption, Mr. Ellis, who received Berg HAROLD BELL WRIGHT WEDS doll at his home, turned down the re home in Broomall, Delaware county, Novelist, Recently Divorced, Takes

Second Wife, a Divorcee Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 11.—It has just been announced that Harold Bell Wright, the novelist, and Mrs. Wini-freda Mary Porter Duncan, of Los Angeles, were married in San Diego

cutor, attaches great importance to Mr. Wright recently obtained a di-Doctor Taylor's testimony, as he will try to show by it that Bergdoll knew virce in Arizona from his first wife who was Miss Frances E. Long, of on the afternoon of April 16 that he would flee if his last-hour plen for Buffalo. They were married in 1890, when he was an obscure preacher in Kansas. The allegation in his suit for exemption was refused. Doctor Taylor, who lives in Ridley Park, is a graduate of the University divorce was mental cruelty. His second wife is a divorcee: of Pennsylvania and active on the staff of the Ridley Park Hospital, was subgave her age as thirty-five and the novelist gave his as forty-six. mitted to a short but sharp cross-examination by Captain Ambrose Clower, Bergdoll's chief counsel.

He admitted that registrants were

Cows Needed Milking: Witness Is Excused

A witness, subpoensed for the court-martial of Erwin Bergdoll at Governor's island, was excused from estifying today and permitted to go home because his "cows needed milking." Colonel Cresson, trial judge advocate at the trial, would not divulge the name of the bucolic

fies Armed Men in Attempted Hold-Up

on the entire front continues favorable PHYSICIAN TAKES STAND TRIO ESCAPES IN

pretty proprietress of a drug store at to dodge the draft was premeditated and Second and Cambria streets, screamed at the top of her voice and frightened

the robbers away. The attempted robbery took place at 10:30 o'clock last night.

Miss Peizer was in her store alone, when the three men entered. She de- Warsaw and reorganization of the scribed one man as unusually tall, an- army. other as short, and the third man as of

of the store. Miss Peizer suspected the ance conditional on evacuation of eastmen, and told them she had no cold cream. She offered them another prep-dle vistula for a great offensive. Up aration which obviated the necessity of to the present the council has been ungoing to the rear of the store.

One of the men offered a \$10 note

payment for the cream. "Have you nothing smaller?" the girl asked, returning the \$10 to the man. Just then the short man whipped out 'We want your money," he said.

"If you make a noise we'll kill you." Miss Peizer screamed. "Come on, let's bent it." said the tall man. The trio hurried out to an awaiting automobile and disappeared t

down Second street.

from the Temple University school of store for three years, and lives at 2144 North Thirtieth street. but I certainly was scared."
She said two of the men wore rain-

coats. They appeared to be about ever, involves a regrouping of the Polish twenty-five years old. CAMDEN MAN FOUND SHOT

Allen McGuire Had Bullet Through Mouth and Pistol by Side

The body of Allen McGuire, fiftythree years old, was found lying in a pool of blood in his rooming house at been sent out "but three or four days 17 Hudson street, Camden, today, Me uire is said to have been employed in Philadelphia.

however, and made no kick on the short notice. The usual notice was not given. Doctor Taylor explained, because Berg In the man's hand was a revolver. He was shot through the mouth. Fellow boarders noticed McGuire's absence and broke into his room. The batch of registrants and really should man was pronounced dead at the Cooper Hospital. Coroner Holl is investigating. Major Frederick R. Ilsley, medical examiner at Castle William, the jail in

When you think of writing, think of WHITING .- Adt.

# POLAND PREPARES TO STAKE ALL **on** WARSAW DEFE**nse**

Military Forces Being Grouped in Front of Capital for **Great Offensive** 

RESIDENTS, FEARING WORST. SEEK SAFETY IN FLIGHT

Fight for Standing Room on Trains and Places on Car Roofs

By the Associated Press Washington, Aug. 11.—Poland will k immediate aid of the United States its fight against the Russian Bolshefki, Count Casimir Lubomirski, the

The appeal to the State Department, the minister said, would be based upon the assurance contained in the Ameri-can note to Italy that the United States will insist upon maintenance of the po-litical independence and territorial integrity of Poland. The ald requested, it was said, probably will be confined to a request for an extension of credits by the United States for the purchase by Poland of surplus war stocks. Permission to purchase 200,000 army uniforms and 200,000 pairs of shoes from War Department stocks already has been added.

ment stocks already has been asked of the departiment by the Polish lega-

By the Associated Press Warsaw, Aug. 11.—A concentration and regrouping of the Polish forces for an extensive counter-stroke on the entire Warsaw front is reported by news-

The plans are, it is said, to begin his counter move within a few days. Military men express the opinion that this is a propitious time to strike back in an effort to drive off the Soviet force which are endeavoring to encircle enpital.

A felling of intense apprehension has spread through the city as reports cir-culate that the enemy is gradually drawing nearer and is attempting a huge encircling movement. Crowds are striving to leave the city by all available means—earts, automobiles, and the few remaining trains. The railway

station is besieged by an excited throng of people eager to get away.

The difficulties are increased by the absence of any statement from the government as to what is to be done. No ernment as to what is to be done. No arrangements have been made to look after individuals seeking to escape from the threatened envelopement. The foreign legations are gone, and foreigners must shift for themselves.

FLIGHT, IS CHARGE

AS GIRL SUREAMS

Travel by trains is almost suspended owing to the glut of military operations and the derangement caused by the enemy cutting branel lines. Great crowds of people surge about the station night and day. It has been a physical struggle for days to gain entrance to the milyary platforms. The telepter to the milyary platforms. to the railway platforms. The ticket office is besieged by dense masses of people. Guards hold back the struggling gesticualting masses. The few trains give precedence to military and gov-

ernmental requirements, leaving seast accommodations for the public. People fight for standing room on the trains, for places on the roofs of cars. Ordered by three armed men to keep and for the privilege of hanging onto the quiet or be shot. Miss Mary Peizer, car couplings. It is a grien picture of tense conditons as the

> Weygand Offered Supreme Command Supreme command of Polish military operations was offered to General Maxime Weygand, of the French army, by the council of national which met last night and took important

Although the other decisions taken other as short, and the third man as of medium height.

One of the men asked for a jar of cold cream. The cold cream was in the rear General Weygand has made acceptable to resign itself to agree to con-ditions involving the abandonment of half of Poland.

Await Soviet Answer

General Weygand's acceptance is also subject to the answer which the Soviet makes to the last note of Prince Eugene Sanieha, minister of foreign affairs. Bolshevike forces now hold twentylet's beat it." said the Warsaw and Danzig, according to distant tonobile and disappeared street.

four miles of the direct railroad between warsaw and Danzig, according to dispatches from the front today. The section held is in the Ciechanow region. Warsaw's communication with the four miles of the direct railroad between own Second street.

Miss Peizer was graduated in 1916 Danzig scaport is thus severed.

Temple University school of Although Poilsn forces in the She has conducted the drug doned the town of Ostrolenka, they consider the town of Ostrolenka, they consider the conducted the drug doned the town of Ostrolenka, they consider the conducted the drug doned the town of Ostrolenka, they consider the conducted the drug doned the town of Ostrolenka, they consider the conducted the drug done the conducted the conducted the conducted the conducted the drug done the conducted the conducte th Thirtieth street.

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The evacuation of Ostrolenka, how

Bug river, where they are retreating toward the river Liwisc, east of War-Along this stream the Poles have fortified positions which extend along a line more than thirty miles from War Soviet cavalry, involved in the opera-

tion north of the Narew river, is and thoritatively reported not to be strong enough to attempt to force a passage to the Vistula, or to even seriously threaten the Thorn region. The swinging movement to the north of this city, apparently planned to out-

flank the defenses of Warsaw and foresthe Poles to withdraw across the Vistula, is the greatest manoeuvre un taken as yet by the Holsheviki. I supposed to be under the leadershi General Toucacheski. After cros

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