## FRANCE APPROVES U. S. POLISH NOTE

Both Nations in Accord Question; Millerand Says in Message

## AMERICA'S STAND INDORSED

By the Associated Press

ernment is sending a note to the United States expressing pleasure that the French and American views on the Russo-Polish situation are "in complete accord," it was learned here to-

The note, which is 800 words long and is signed by Premier Millerand, respitulates the conclusions in the American note to Italy, saying that France "reaches an identical conclusion." It adds that France "never instal its determination to sion." It adds that France "never varied in its determination to support the principles so clearly formulated by the government of the United States." The French note says it was with these principles in mind that France recognized General Baron Wrangel, the recognized General Baron Wrangel, the anti-Bolsheviki commander in south Russia and decided not to approve the Soriet's terms to Poland unless they conform with these principles. It concludes that France is "happy to note once again the most thorough harmony between the sentiments animating the trestion and French peoples when American and French peoples when there is at stake the future of civili-

Premier Millerand says in the note that France is "entirely in accord with the principles formulated" in the Amer-

The ministry of foreign affairs today announced that France has not yet deannounced that France has not yet determined to aid materially General
Baron Wrangel, the anti-Bolshevik
commander in South Russia. Premiers
Millerand and Lloyd George agreed at
the Hythe conference that such aid yas
not to be undertaken except in certain
eventualities; and it is considered that
France will not act until after an exchange of views with Great Britain.
The foreign office also issued a denial
that France had ever encouraged Poland
to wage war with the Bolsheviki. On
the contrary, the statement said, France
has urged Poland to keep within her
ethnographic boundaries and to realize
that her dangers lay westward rather
than cassward.

Washington, Aug. 13 .- (By A: P.)-The French Government's note express-ing satisfaction with the American poon the Russian-Polish situation sition on the Russian-Polish situation has not yet reached the State Department. It was stated, however, that there had never been any reason to doubt the approval by France of the attitude of the United States toward the Russian and Polish problem as preented in the American note to Italy. Both governments, it was declared have been strong in their refusal hith-erts to recognize the Soviet regime and both had expressed equally strong de-

sires for the re-establishment in Russia of a constitutional government. Steps already have been undertaken, it was said today at the State Department, for the sending of the American pote into Russia through Finland and the Baltic states and by way of southern Russia through the means of communi-cation afforded by the forces of General Wrangel. Other means also, which were wrangel. Other means also, which were not particularized, were alluded to by officials as promising the distribution of the note to Russian people for whom a was intended.

## PARIS LESS WORRIED BY POLISH SITUATION

Paris. Aug. 12.—There is a distinct would for the whole labor decide upon direct action.

marked the political situation for the "Desperate and danger ast week. Even though it is generally along in the list of events than the jave-mean a challenge to the whole constitu-tion of this country." ts season and the American tourists.

Underneath, however, the situation later it must be faced squarely. The Soviets must be recognized as the de facto government of Russia or treated is outlaws, perhaps on the battlefield. Either their doctrines must sweep Europe or be hedged in confinement. Either Germany must be forced to exe-cute the treaty of Versailles or the treaty must be scrapped in favor of

Such gigantic problems cannot be in-definitely postponed, and Premier blood George's benevolent advice to Lioyd George's penevolent advice to Poland to repent now rather than to resist is admitted here also to mean that the Entente's fences need serious looking afer before the next moment for a showdown arrives.

British Government Embarrassed

are distributing money in Britain."

Although the entire French press admits the Bolshevists' terms to tire Poles have the appearance of being senerous, it also sees in this generous.

of the decision taken at the Boulogne conference and that therefore, a tri-

American Note Allays Fears

The American note to Italy has allayed French fears resulting from the spurious note reported yesterday wherein America wars apparently at one with the Soviets, but concerning which the French press for once scrupu-lously refrained from undue comment. lously refrained from undue comment.
The evening papers show just a tinge of irony by "stating with satisfaction that upon the subject of the Italian note France may be found quite in accord with the United States."

French recognition of General

French recognition of General Wrangel may be taken just as another indication that France—as outlined in a dispatch sent indication that France—as outlined in a dispatch sent yesterday giving the views of the foreign office—has completely decided to "let George do it" insofar as the Soviets are concerned. It is stated today in the same quarter that after further pourparlers the conference in London may yet take place, although Premier Millerand departs toworrow for quite a long tour of the dynastated regions. Also in line with yesterday's dispatch on the subject of French distrust of the Pilaudiki gov.

ernment, it is learned that General Weygand is unlikely to remain for the battle of Warsaw if such takes place, but is expected to return immediately

but is expected to return immediately to France.

Alarm continues to manifest itself in France relative to the next German move and it is hinted that General Weygand's return may be more for the reason that Marshal Foch has need of his chief of staff in handling all the intricate details necessary that France be prepared for any contingency.

## Big Hand-to-Hand Battle Near Warsaw

the city's defenses, aviators flying from the City's defenses, aviators flying from the Warsaw airdrome every twenty or thirty minutes for the front. One airplane caught fire when it was starting on a raid. The pilot and observer and four civilians were killed and six injured by the explosion of bombs when the plane struck the earth.

Simon S. Askenssy, a member of one of the oldest Jewish families in Warsaw and professor of history in Lemberg University, has left for Paris as the second Polish delegate to the League of Nations. A branch of the American legation has been established at the Hotel Monopol, in Posen, where it will remain to await developments. John Campbell White, secretary of the American, legation here, will remain in Warsaw as long as possible.

Edward Noble, of Boston, a lieutenant in the Kosciuszko squadron of aviators, who was wounded during the Kiev campaign, has been promoted to captain and has been awarded the highest possible Polish military decoration.

Peace Delay Blamed on Soviet

Responsibility for continuance of the fighting in Poland was today pfaced upon the Russian Soviet Government by Prince Eugene Sapieha, Polish foreign minister, in a telegram sent to Sir Eric Drummond, general secretary of the League of Nations. The foreign minister's telegram was as follows:

"As a member of the League of Nations, the Polish Government thinks its duty is to officially inform the league that the attitude of the Russian Soviet that the attitude of the Russian Soviet Government has made a cessation of hostilities impossible. This is true, notwithstanding the fact that the Polish government's declaration to the Su-preme Council on July 6 emphasized its desire for peace, and notwithstand-ing reiterated efforts to obtain an ar-mistice and a just and lasting treaty. "Under tortuous pretext, the Soviet

government has up to the present re-fused to enter peace negotiation or fix armistice conditions. Neverthless, the Polish Government has not and will not cease to do everything possible to con-clude an honorable peace, but declines all responsibility for prolongation of the war, which entirely falls on the Soviet Government."

### BRITISH LABOR STILL SUPPORTS SOVIET

London, Aug. 13.—(By A. P.)—The pposition of British labor to assistance places berself in the war against Soviet Russia again was voiced today with extraordinary wehemence and absolute unanimity at Great special conference here representing and

all elements of the workers.

The resolutions adopted "hailed with satisfaction the Russian Government's declaration in favor of the complete in-dependence of Poland' and pleaged the British Labor party to resist any form of military intervention against Soviet

The meeting approved the action of which the triple alliance of labor organizations in forming a "council of action" to deal with the situation arising from the government's policy toward the war between Russia and Poland, and it recommended the levy of a half-penny upon every member of the party to raise

James H. Thomas, secretary of the Special Cable Disputch Reprinted Today's Public Ledger

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National Union of Railwaymen, one of the principal speakers at the meeting, said that if circumstances demanded it would for the whole labor movement to

"Desperate and dangerous as is on method," he continued, "we believe last week. Even though it is generally understood the respite probably is brief before Europe is again is "on the brink of a new war." it is now felt that perhaps the deputies may enjoy their August vacation, that the sporting world will be able to participate in the Olympic games at Antwerp further policy. If they are to be effective, they wasn a challenge to the whole constitutions.

Robert Smillie, of the miners' or may take boats home as originally ganization, in discussing the situation

said:
"If France and General Wrangel cut till is bolling, and informed circles off Russia's coal supply, will it be in-British miners and railwaymen out off France's supply? Asserting that the British Labor

party members were the only people able to prevent an attack on Russia, he went on amid cheers: "I want to thank our comrade.

ston Churchill, for uniting the British democracy. We couldn't do it ourdemocracy. We couldn't de la selves. Now the British people have selves. Now the British people have achieved unity. God send us the sense to preserve it."

Tom Shaw, secretary of the Inter-national Textile Workers, bitterly at-tacked the League of Nations for not preventing Poland's offensive against Russia. The present conference, he said, was "the beginning of a movement that will lead to a real league." He "France will not undertake another desican expedition" is the manner in dealing with other countries.

Mexican expedition" is the manner in which L'Oeuvre sums up the situation, which is in line with the feeling expressed by tonight's Temps concerning England. The Temps says:

"The embarrassment of the British Government probably is increased by the presence of the Soviet mission in London, because this mission is a propaganda center, and it now seems officially established that the Bolshevists are distributing money in Britain."

Ily superior" to the Almes in Londealings with other countries.

Robert Williams, general secretary of the Transport Workers Union, asserted that labor was far more representative of the sentiment of the country than the House of Commons and better qualified to pass on the "go to war and go to hell" policy.

The conference concluded by singing the "Internationale" and cheering enthusiastically. By its resolutions the

generous, it also sees in this generosity a means of permanent intervention in Poland where they can present themselves as the champions of popular ilberty versus the Polish Government.

Other than this the press admits that the Entente's withdrawal from all immediate negotiations between Russia and Poles is a complete abandonment of the decision taken at the Boulogne

Progress by the Russians in their westward drive in the district south of Brest-Litovsk and east of Lublin is re-

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WARSAW'S FATE RESTS ON BATTLE



The supreme effor of the Bolshevista to capture Warsaw is being countered by a supreme defensive struggle on the part of the Poles on a line twenty-five miles east of the capital, where desperate hand

from Moscow.

The capture of Mawa and Pultusk and the occupation of Siedlee are announced by the Russian Soviet military headquarters in today's official state-

a number of points eight miles east of Lukoff (southeast of Siedlee). "In the Cholm region we crossed the Bug and debouched on the high road between Wlodawa and Cholm and ocrupied a line of villages north of Cholm.

Rome, Aug. 13 .- (By A. P.) -The acknowledgment by France of the government of General Baron Wrangel in south Russia is the subject of heated comment in the Italian newspapers. The Messaggero says: 'France places herself in opposition, we will not yet say at war, with Bolshevik a. The newspaper adds that Britain and Italy favor economic

ditical peace with Russia, and be attitude of France breaks the the Allies on the Russian and makes the situation worse. the Polish frontier as pro-Great Britain and made confor the conclusion of peace with strikingly resembling those im-by France on Germany, but h however, entirely upset the mili-pian which France since the day armistice had been trying to work The Avanti, the Socialist mouthpiece.

France may still delude herself by nding against Russia her Senegalese d Tonkinese, but she has to take into account want of transportation and the attitude of new Germany, who will not submit to allow black troops of the Hourgeois republic to pass over her hody. The German Railwaymen and workmen's Union already have declared that they will not allow a violation of neutrality. As the Belgians opposed the violence of the kaiser's troops, so Germany will oppose violence of the re-

Mr. Lloyd George's statement in House of Commons is a confession of the impotence of western capitalism in the face of the events developing in Poland. The Entente must pay for the

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ainst proletariat Russia."
The Giornale d'Italia says the French

### AMERICANS TO CARE FOR POLISH CHILDREN

cupied a line of villages north of Cholm.

"In the region of Vladimir-Volynsky (east of the ltog, near the Galician border) we occupied Grubiesgoff and Kryloff.

"Along the liver Dniester and the shores of the Black sea there is no change in the situation."

London, Aug. 13.—(By A. P.)—American relief workers will continue to care for Polish children they have been assisting for some time even if, through the fortunes of war, these children fall into the hands of the Bolshevik trade mission here, has conferred with. W. L. Brown, director of the American relief administration, and, according to reports from Russian sources, has assured Mr. Brown he

London, Aug. 13.—(By A. P.)—hurt. Then two more men, also masked and armed. stepped out from behind boxes. I was compelled to do what they told me.

"They bound my arms and wrists with rope and twine. They tied the knots so tight they hurt. and I asked them to go easy on an old man's bones. They were gentler then. After I was the American relief administration, and, according to reports from Russian sources, has assured Mr. Brown he piling up bales of cloth. When they

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and the occupation of Siedice are announced by the Russian Soviet military headquarters in today's official statement. The communique says:

"We captured Mlawa August 10. We have occupied Siedice August 10. We have occupied a number of points eight miles east of Lukes' and the distribution of Siedice August 10. We have occupied a number of points eight miles east of Lukes' and the distribution of Siedice are announced by the Russian Soviet military headquarters in today's official state attitude breaks the accord between the acting and the accord between the attitude breaks the accord between the accord between the attitude breaks the

in circles that are intensely anti-Soviet.

Not only have they taken up the matter with Russia, however, but they have obtained assurance from Germany that if negotiations with the Bolsheviki fall and it becomes necessary to get their supplies out of Poland, both the supplies and the personnel will be protected by the German Government while they are on German soil. The same request has been made of Czecho-Slovakia, but no answer has been received.

The relief administration has in Poland 20,000 tons of supplies, worth approximately \$10,000,000. The greater part of these has been moved to warehouses between Warsaw and the German frontier.

William Zaun, the night watchman told of his experience with the robbers. to-hand fighting is taking place

He said he went to work at 6 o'clock in the evening and punched the watchman's clock hourly until 11, when he are his lunch. From 11:30 on his rounds were made at half-hour intervals. All was well when I crossed the

bridge into the works and walked down through an aisle of packing boxes," he Confronted By Armed Man

Suddenly a man stepped from behind a bex. He wore a handkerchief about the lower part of his face and his eyes vere shielded with a cap. He had gun in his hand.
"He told me to put up my hands and

keep quiet and that I would not be hurt. Then two more men, also masked

had a great pile they took the cloth down in the elevator. When they were gone with the third load I managed to work my wrists free by chewing the cords, and then it was only a minute until I freed my legs also.

"I ran to the window and called for "I ran to the window and called for Europe two years ago in November. will use all efforts to induce his gov-ernment to afford protection for relief workers. George Tchitcherin, Bolshevik workers. George Tchitcherin. Bolshevik foreign minister, is also represented as favorably inclined toward allowing the Americans to continue their work. In some quarters, however, it is expected he will stipulate that some of the supplies be used to feed Russians in Poland.

Owing to wide divergences of opinion between the several governments regarding Russia, the relief workers are reticent regarding their unofficial dealings with the Bolsheviki, fearing their humanitarian aims may be misconstrued in circles that are intensely anti-Soviet.

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## Cox to Sound Out League Sentiment

part of a man who has little time for play or whose play is carefully ordered, like everything else in his life by a sort of internal time-clock. In a sense the governor's words get across, but his heart does not.

Not an Idealist Governor Cox is not an idealist. Idealists don't start with nothing and make \$3,000,000. He is an efficiency presenting an issue of ideal He is a rather hard and com-

\$30,000 in Cloth Taken,
Then Lost by Robbers

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who was leading a horse in the direction of Second and Callowhill streets.
William Zaun, the night watchman,
William Zaun, the night watchman, am a practical man. I will make the compromise necessary to get the league." Talking that way he should be impressive, but he isn't. He is a man who, in making millions, has not been able to give his own heart much play, whose voice does not touch the hearts of auditors, but who is setting out to warm old emotions and revive a dying

Yesterday's speech was hardly po-



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"Wild West" Trip Halted Chicago, Aug. 13.—(By A. P.)— Police had in custody today Walter Et-ter and William Reichle, each fifteen years old, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who were found in a railroad station here with suitcases containing \$2215.

Etter is said to have admitted taking the money from his father, who owns a hotel in Pittsburgh

The boys said they intended to go to the "wild west," and in their baggage were two rifles and two large knives.

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