

est, Simplest Man Ever

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for scored an initial success in open ing the campaign in Wheeling. It was not a big success, but it was

in unmistakable success. He presented his two issues-the prompt ratification his two issues—the prompt ratification of the League of Nations and the need of a progressive administration—in a way to eatch the crowd. He did not botain a big response, but he said what botain a big response, but he said what he had to say in a way to win votes. campaign such as Cox has started. pon may not overcome the advantage which the Republican party has, but

t is one to be reckoned with. An Ohioan who accompanied him to Wheeling best described Cox's methods by "Cox is a cross-roads saying :

The newspaper Cox has built up in Dayton has been a popular newspaper with the economy or attention style which has been introduced into recent journalism. It That is Cox. It hits them in the eyes, lox. He is probably the erudest, directest, simplest man who ever ran for the presidency. He does not belong to the genteel tradition

Speaks of an "Underholt"

He borrows his illustrations from the ife of his auditors. When he was accusing the contributors to the Reablican campaign fund of selfish pur oses he said : "They want to buy an inderhold upon the American Govern

Kolno, Poland (by courier to East ment." And he pronounced it holt with a "t." which is the "under which is the way his Aug. 14 .- Soviet Russia in-Prussia), tends to seek an alliance with Germany hearers doubtless pronounce it. And then he explained. "You all know what to make war on France, and if this is an underholt is. When we were boys and were wrestling we used to pitch up successful, to undertake a conquest of England and eventually America.

a penny to see who should have the underholt.' And when we did not have Associated Press today. As soon as the Polish war, which is penny we spit on one side of a stone and pitched that up, and you know the oy who won the toss and got the anderholt nine times out of ten threw he other one. The people who are the other one. ving vast sums to the Republicans are ter an 'underholt' on our governtaken for granted, a revolution will be instituted in Germany, the success of

speeches sound better than they It spectres sound better than they the does not follow copy, but he warms up on the platform he rpolates. His Wheeling speeches a both more effective than the prewhich the Bolshevists asserted they were prepared to assure by force of arms. With these ends in view, the Rus-sian soldiers, who have been told all interpolates. pared matter given out in advance. and he talks to his hearers in the wars shall cease with ultimate victory over the Poles, are being subjected to a vigorous propaganda which declares that Frenchmen will be shot on sight, language they are familiar with. He talks to them like an editorial from a popular newspaper with a punch in but that the Germans are friends soon will become comrades of the Bolevery line. shevists.

He does not appeal to their intellects when he can appeal to their emotions. These admissions have been corrobo Democratic politician said ago that he didn't like the rated by information gathered by the A clever Democratic correspondent in conversations with German representatives of East Prus-League of Nations as an issue, because "people would have to think why there sian newspapers, who had interviews with the Bolshevist army chiefs at the front. should be a league, but they could feel why there should not."

Warms Hearers to League

Intend to Control Poland. Cor is successful with the league as The Bolshevist leaders declare that an issue because he is making his bearers feel why there should be a league. He tells a story of Ohio parwithin three weeks they will be in com-plete control of Poland, including the Polish corridor, which they intend to who lost a son in the Argonne, refused to believe it and who occupy, leaving a six-mile neutral zone

about Danzig. When the correspondent reached here watched his regiment pass by on its return, vainly believing that the lost freturn, vainly believing that the lost after surreptitiously crossing the border at Czerwone, and employing the aid of Poles and a farm wagon filled with straw, he called on the Polish Soviet fitten the day he was killed and

Coles Says Prominent Men Seek Place on Committee to Aid G. O. P. Ticket

FOLWELL TO RAISE FUNDS

Prominent men representing activities have expressed a desire to become members of the campaign com-mittee which is being formed by George W. Coles, chairman of the Town Meetto the Ohio Democracy are expected to outline constructive promises. The governor is considering a definite statement on the application he ing party, in the interests of Harding and Coolidge, according to Mr. Coles. Mr. Coles explained today it is his would make as President of the general progressive policy he has annurpose to name an "invitation com-mittee" of four men who will in turn

nouncer In forthcoming addresses, it is undernvite a larger group of citizens to join campaign committee. both the harging a "senatorial oligarchy" seeking to annex the presidency to their domination and presenting "reactionary Republicanism" against "progressive Democracy.

WORLD CONQUEST PLAN OF SOVIETS

Expect to Fight U. S. After France and England Are

Beaten in Turn

SEEKING GERMAN ALLIANCE

By the Associated Press

state chairman of the national ways and means committee of the Republican national committee. Mr. Folwell will have sole charge of the collection of funds for the sen-atorial, congressional and presidential tickets in Pennsylvania outside of Philficials of the Bolshevist regime told the adelphia.

The notice sent Mr. Folwell was man of the committe. considered a purely Russian pusiness, has been finished, a note will be sent Will Confer With Penrose to Berlin, they declared. demanding permission to transport troops across Germany for the French campaign. Upon refusal of this request, which is

come here to confer with Senator Pen-The three will go into conference to discuss plans for raising funds. The collection of funds will be carried out in line with suggestion made by Senator Harding, who wishes to make the campaign representative, made up of many small contributions rather than a few large individual contribu-

> Lloyd George Sent Warning to Wrangel

organization.

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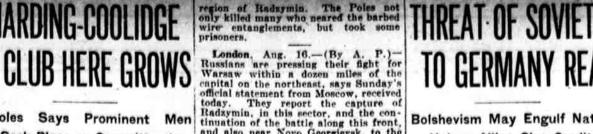
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southward along the Narew river. This considered most improbable. A German aerial service has been

organized, according to advices to the French foreign office, to supply the Russian Soviet staffs with all military information concerning Polish strategic movements that German pilots can perceive in their flights from East Prussia over Polish territory. The foreign of fice said yesterday the entire arrange-

ment was outlined in a document which fell into the hands of the Polish au-The Russian forces are also being commissary, who recently was estab-lished in office by the Bolshevist mili-tary. Hans Scharnewsky, the comsupplied with enormous amounts of mu-nitions and food across the East Prussian frontier, according to reports from missary, is a Polish Jew with protruding eye ansd a blond mustache and wears a the French militaray mission in Warwhite collar. He acknowl dged the cor-respondent's greeting and then sat down Warsaw, Aug. 15 .- (By A. P at his dinner table, completely ignoring the American. Fighting at various points on the War-saw front is reported in tonight's of-At the commissary's side throughout cial communique. Radzymin, to the northeast of the capital, is again in Polish hands after an all-day fight. The Russians attacked on both sides of Radzymin, at Zegrezi and at Okuniew, less than fifteen miles due cast of War-BBW communique reports successes for the Poles in the region of Cholm and Hruvieszow, to the east and southcast of Lublin, where the Poles took more than 100 prisoners, including the Rus-sian chief of staff, and much war material. In the south the Soviet forces took Sokal. Further southwest the Poles evacuated Brody, which previously had changed hands several times during the efforts of the Soviet troops to advance on Lemberg. American residents of this city have been gradually leaving during the last fortnight and the American colony may be said to have shifted to Posen. Jay Pierrepont Moffat, third secretary at the American legation, is still here the American legation, is still here looking after the interests of the United States Government in Warsaw. Polish soldiers who have been slightly wounded during the recent fighting have also gone to Posen. Business is going on as usual, with all the stores and coffee shops very active. Women are about the streets their summer dresses and bright parasols contrasting with the black war ma-terial being hauled through the city overwhelmingly in favor of Germany. There were several weddings here to Shut Off From Russia day and, as customary, the happy cou-There is no commerce with the rest of Russia by telephone, telegraph or railroad and the inhabitants of villages tention. along the frontier have been existing solely on the products of the farms. An armored flotilla is patroling the Vistula river between Warsaw and They declare that unless commerce is soon revived with Germany they will Thorn to prevent the Bolsheviki from crossing that stream in the movement experience great suffering. When the correspondent was unable to encircle this city. Many of these boats saw service along the Pripet and Dnieper rivers, some having been cap-tured from the foe and moved to the Vistula by railroad. Depots are still thronged and trains leaving the city continue crowded, but urday, but were repulsed. Early in the morning the Bolshevists, after light Prussia, where broken statues, scarred houses and ruins of blown-up buildings break through the Polish lines in the



Unuation of the battle along this front, and also near Novo Georgievsk, to the northeast of Warsaw. The capture of Soldau, twelve miles northeast of Mlawa, near the East Prusian frontier, also is announced. The statement reads: "We captured Soldau after fierce ficture Easting for fierce

fighting. Fierce fighting is proceeding along the line of the River Vkra and the

regions of Novo Georgievsk and Izgerzh. On August 13 we captured Radzymin. Fighting is contining on the front of Radzymin, Okuniew and Dyubo station

[Sunday's Polish official statement conceded the capture by the Russians of Radzymin, but added that the town was recaptured by an attack by the white Ruthenian division and that a esperate struggle was contiuning in this sector.]

William Adamson, Labor member of The charges made by a few politicians Parliament, and Harry Gosling, leader of the transport workers, have been chosen by the council of action of the administration and Vare ranks that the formation of the propos-ed committee was for the purpose of the advancement of Coles himself, is not Triple Alliance of Labor to go to Paris "The people have lost heart and are and consult leaders of French labor and despondent. Reports that Germany is worrying that gentleman, he said today. the chiefs of the French Socialist par-ties relative to their attitude toward Russia. The council has called on 'Such comment will not in any way affect the formation of the committee." said Mr. Coles. "Judging from the trade unionist throughout Great Britnany requests made by citizens to have ain to supply information regarding mutheir names added to the membership of the committee, I am confident that nitions upon which they are now work-ing or transporting. The purpose of the council of action

petty political squabbles will not affect Want Harding to Speak Here Thomas W. Miller, of the speakers' tween the labor forces of France and Great Britain with a view to co-operatureau of the Republican national comlittee, will come here tomorrow and

which arrived at Reval. Esthonia, on July 20 has not been permitted to proceed on the voyage which it proposed have seen the effects of the war and I have seen the effects of the war and I In view of the requests which have been made that Senator Harding make least one speech in Philadelphia, it is thought highly probable Senator Pen-rose will ask Mr. Miller to inrose will ask Mr. Miller to in-clude a Philadelphia date in his itiner as the reason.

ary. Senator Harding is expected to speak BOLSHEVIKI SEE U.S. n Pittsburgh as well as in Philadelphia. AND ALLIES DIVIDED Il speeches from the rear end of trains, it is understood, will be eliminated. William H. Folwell, of the firm

Folwell Bros. & Co., received official notification today of his appointment as New York, Aug. 16 .- The following editorial article will appear in the forthcoming issue of Soviet Russia, official organ of the Russian Soviet Government Bureau, in this city : "The note recently delivered by the

American secretary of state to the Italian ambassador contains little which is of interest or direct application to the Russian people

"The most important significance of this document lies not in the mere

reiteration of the hostile attitude of the American Government toward the Soviet republic, an attitude already repeatedly expressed in word and deed, but rather in the expression of the purpose of the United States to break with its recent associates in European and Asiatic affairs.

one ground or another, in direct opposition to England, Italy and Japan

can Government for the 'integrity' of the Russian empire we can only explain this by the continued and favored presence in Washington of certain re actionary Russian elements who still hope for the restoration of the ezaristic regime with all its unbridled tyranny over the peoples formerly held in subjection along the borders of Rus-We are amazed that the influence

of these discarded representatives of Russian imperialism should have moved the American Government to abandon the principle of 'self-determination of

peoples.' "The Russian Government cannot urge and will not permit the resumption of commercial relations between Russia and America so long as the attitude and policy of the American Government remains that expressed in this document.

> 280,752 Bathe in City Pools Attendance in the city's thirty

to germany real **Bolshevism May Engulf Nation**

Unless Allies Give Credit, Says W. J. Pike

COUNTRY IN BAD WAY

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledge Washington, Aug. 16 .- Bolshevism has cast its shadow over Germany and

may engulf the former empire unless credit and commercial assistance are peedily extended by the Allies, accord to William J. Pike, of Holstead United States consular agent, her on leave of absence and for conferences with the State Department. Mr. Pike brings first-hand reports of Germany's present condition, based on observation

in the recent months. "Germany is in terrible condition. he said.

'The people have lost heart and are gaining strength and has experienced no change of heart have no basis in fact. "The danger period is now-if the Bolshevists of Russia are able to effect

upion with the Bolshevists of Ger many, a force that will again menac in sending representatives to Paris is to obtain a common understanding be-tween the labor forces of Forc Germany needs credit to re-establish herself, and that all the nations need her strong commercially. No individual of firm can do this. It is for some nation The Russian trade union delegation and what better nation is there than the

to take to England, it is learned here. know that the German people are The "international situation" is given broken in spirit, despondent, that they broken in spirit, despondent, that their resources are gone, their industries are closed, and conditions generally are beyond description.

"Prices are high. Food is scarce Switzerland is receiving thousands o fugees who come there starved

FRANCE AFTER NEW LOAN

gent of Finance Ministry Arriver for Negotiation With U.S.

New York, Aug. 16 .- (By A. P.) While planning to pay her share of the Anglo-French loan of \$500,000,000 matures October 15, France hopes to obtain another loan, Jean Parmentier. official representative of French Ministry of Finance, declared in an unofficial statement on his arrival here today on the steamship La Lorraine to confer with American bankers

Car Burned in Garage Fire

Fire damaged the automobile of Harry Knopps in his garage at 2520 Oxford street at 11.30 o'clock this morning. The machine back-fired and ignited. The loss is \$300.

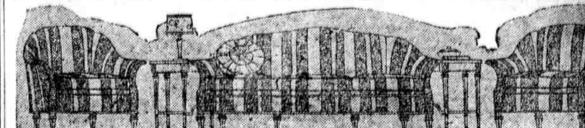


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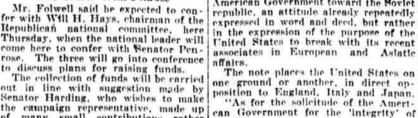
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was killed and tten the day he later on his body. The boy rote he had a presentiment of death. at that he went into battle happy, for was giving his life that there should no more war. "Are we to break faith?" he asks,

"Are we to break little in asso-with boys who died like that, with the housands who went down to the grave to save civilization and end war?"

to save civilization and end war?" His argument for the League of Na. We offer you the League of Nations, with America's interests properly safe-guarded." He almost concedes the Lodge reservations, but he does not do so completely. "The Republicans grant that something should be done. Mr. Harding hopes for some new interna-that something should be done. Mr. Harding hopes for some new interna-that something should be done. Mr. Harding hopes for some new interna-that something should be done. Mr. Harding hopes for some new interna-that move what—no one knows what. They now what-no one knows what. They viet central government, although he never interfered with the commissary's

have what—ho one knows what. They have not a concrete suggestion. You are tired of delay. The Republicans propose more delay and probably noth-ing in the end. Elect me and I shall fit the League of Nations through promptly." meat, which consisted of soup, a steak smothered with onions, potatoes and beer, he stalked to his office, directing the correspondent to wait. After an hour he returned, demanded the cor-He has another trick borrowed from

he popular newspaper, or from modern alesmanship, and that is, speaking without qualifications. He does not

selesmanship, and that is, speaking selesmanship, and that is, speaking without qualifications. He does not discuss—he asserts. He expresses ab-whute confidence. He says, "After the fth of March I shall do so, and so," or "Mr. Harding proposes to do so and so, but I shall be there. I shall not let him." He never says, "If I am President, I shall do so and so,"; he talks to people who don't induge in subtleties or fine discriminations. He abtleties or fine discriminations. He President. I shall do so and so'; he talks to people who don't indulge in subtleties or fine discriminations. He tilks to people to whom everything is either black or white, for whom there is no shade of gray. He talks to peo-ple who read the so-called yellow jour-name and go to the movies. tants declared such a vote would be

He makes a little movie of his own whenever he can. He tells what a progressive administration is. A work-man went down in the a more vat and

progressive administration is. A work-man went down into a sugar vat and saved the life of another workman, but lost his own in the gases. When his widow sucd for recompense the courts told her that her husband in entering the vat assumed its risks, for he knew the danger of the gases. Then he tells another story to indicate the fellow-merant doctrine and another to illus-

Another story to indicate the fellow-Mervant doctrine and another to illus-trate the contributory negligence doc-tris. "When I changed the state con-titution." he says. "to end this, the present Republican candidate for Presi-dent called it revolution. I call it progress."

The people on the wharf in the eve-bing meeting at Wheeling did not un-derstand the League of Nations. It was not as well presented there as tarlier in the day at the Democratic

the not as well presented there as recent war than in the towns of the state convention, but they somehow houses and ruins of blown-up buildings to buy an "underholt" on the govern-by the Russian invaders in 1914. who used the militia in strikes,

who fought amendments to state constitutions doing justice to labor, as the twelfth Russian-Sovier use, opposing the League of Nations and the which Friday night entered Soldau, on the Warsaw-Danzig railroad, approxi-

opposing the League of Nations and the cading of war. Cox is at his worst in his reasoned, formal, written speeches — like the beat in his crossroads talks to voters. He does not go over their heads. He does not bother much with their heads He goes after emotions. As a presi-duatal candidate he is ; much of a



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