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# TENNESSEE'S SUFFRAGE ACT CERTIFIED TO COLBY

United States and Britain in Full Accord on Polish Policy; Soviet Troops Flee Into Prussia

# RATIFICATION SENT TO WASHINGTON IN SPITE OF ANTIS

Writ of Certiorari Obtained in Supreme Court at Home of Chief Justice

GOVERNOR THEN SIGNS AND MAILS IT TO COLBY

Attorney General Gave Opinion That Writ Vacated Injunction Order

By the Associated Press Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 24.-Frank M. Thompson, attorney general of Tennessee, announced today that Governor A. H. Roberts at 10:20 o'clock this morning certified Tennessee's ratificathe certification to Secretary of State Colby by mail.

The announcement was made after Chief Justice Lansden, of the State Supreme Court, on petition of the attorney general, had granted a writ of brought to prevent certification out of the hands of Judge Langford in the county Chancery Court. Justice Lansden ordered all records in the case before the Supreme Court for review.

Attorney General Thompson declared to Washington.

Argument by the attorney general on his motion that the Supreme Court take jurisdiction was made before Justice Lansden last night at the Justice's home. Opponents of ratification charge that the proceedings violate the rules of the Supreme Court in that the other party was not notified that the hearing was to be held.

### ORDER 1000 BOOTHS FOR WOMEN VOTERS

Extra Polling Compartments to Be Placed in Congested Districts for Use in November

One thousand new polling booths have been ordered to accommodate the ex- instead of carrying it away. pected vote of women in Philadelphia at the presidential election in November. omen who have been assessed he allowed to register on September 2, the first registration day, despite the act that assessors will not have pub-

lished their lists by then. A committee of prominent women ofcrs will be invited to hold a meeting at which Republican leaders will be in

attendance ready to answer all questions These were the outstanding developments of a meeting of the Republican city committee called in the committee ooms, Eleventh and Chestnut streets omas F. Watson, chairman, pre-After the committee seated Magistrate George W. Price to succeed Pirector of Public Works Caven as

### Reports Order for Polls

women voting question was taken

Chairman Holmes, of the county mmissioners, then reported the ordering of the additional polling places, which will be placed in those districts where the registration shows they are

Mr. Holmes also told of invoking a special dispensation to allow the women to register on September 2. The asors, he said, will be unable to have their lists printed by that time. Chairman Holmes said that some of the assessors are expected to "kick" at the five days' work of assessing the

women for the \$27.50 pay given them because many of the men must lose bet ter pay to do the work. He said it would be better for them. however, to begin the door-to-door can-

by women wanting to be assessed when the assessors sit in pecial session on August 31. Charle Hall, chairman of the ways and means committee, said that volun-

teers probably would come forward for the assessment work if the regular asessors decline the task. He said lawyers will be on hand on

registration day to answer any quesous regarding the new voters and urge committee to organize workers to solicit women votes in the same manner as the male vote.

"I advocate this, although I firmly believe 98 per cent of women voters will follow the lead of their male relatives,"

Hall Suggests Meeting

### It was Mr. Hall who suggested the open meeting for women. Thomas Cun-ningham, Republican Alliance leader,

moved that they be given the privilege of the hall whenever they desire it. enator Vare seconded the motion and t was carried unamiously. But you men want to be ready to some funny questions,"

Hall said, "for the women won't be put



GOVERNOR A. H. ROBERTS Tennessee's suffrage measure was certified by him today in spite of injunction issued to restrain him. The certification was at once mailed to Secretary Colby

### COX TO PROVE CHARGE IN PITTSBURGH SPEECH

tion of the suffrage amendment, sending Nominee, in Statement, Says He Will Show Magnitude of G. O. P. Fund

Dayton, O., Aug. 24 .- (By A. P.) certiorari and supersedeas virtually tak-candidate, today gave out a statement ing proceedings in the injunction case declaring that he would "prove" his brought to prevent certification out of charges regarding the magnitude of Re publican campaign funds. He stated that he would present his information in his address next Thursday night at

"Senator Harding denies my charges the action of Justice Lansden vacated about the campaign fund which the sen-the injunction granted by the lower atorial oligarchy is raising. I am pre-pared to believe that he knows nothing court and it was on this express opinion about a lot of things that are going on that the Governor certified ratification around him. This reveals the very dangerous symptom which I have been dis cussing. In my Pittsburgh speech this week I will advise the country as to matters of which the senator claims to be ignorant and I will prove my

### COMPLAIN OF BAD PIKE

Limekiln' Road Repairs Asked in

The Thomas B. Meehan Co. near Ambler, has complained to the Public Service Commission, the bad condition of the Limekilu pike naming the Limekiln Turnpike Road Co. as defendant.

According to Thomas B. Mechan, a member of the Mechan firm, the compair the pike although it never misses harging toll on traffic using it between lity line and Jarrettown.

The gutters, he said, are gutters in name only, being higher than the road and forcing water to run down the road

### BLISS BEATS ST. SWITHIN

Forecaster Gets Decision in Forty-Day Bout-Blankets Popular Forecaster Bliss.

than yesterday, and thousands of in-nocent moths were made homeless last night when folks brought forth their of Nations, being worked out with Mr. Mr. Bliss declared this morning that or assembly.

Swithin had failed to make good his promise of forty successive rainy three of the forty days," said, "if it remain clear today, and I am confident I have the situation well delegate from the Thirty-fourth ward.

### FIND BODY IN SCHUYLKILL

River Victim Was Well Dressed and About Twenty Years Old

The body of a well-dressed man, ap parently about twenty years old, was taken from the Schuylkill river today by the crew of the police boat Reburn. It was found floating near the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad bridge. The man bad exceptionally brown hair. A signet ring had the initials "B. D." On an envelope found in the clothing were two addresses, one in West Philadelphia, the other New

### GREEK ENVOY TRANSFERRED

Minister to Washington Assigned to Important Post In Turkey

Washington, Aug. 24 .- (By A. P.) Georges Roussos, Greek minister to the United States, has been appointed diplomatic representative of his country at Constantinople. He will sail for Greece

of Greece and the delicate relations of nations would receivisting between that country and doubtful negotiations. is to fulfill is regarded by diplomats as the new one suggest one of unusual importance. The min-lient caudidate. At ister has been one of the advisers of would involve delay. has been one of the advisers of tier Venizelos and his appointment to the Constantinople post was viewed as a tribute to his service in Washington during the three years since his ap-pointment. He was the first minister sent to the United States by the Venizelos government after the deposition of King Constantine.

### HARDING MAY ADVISE NATION'S ENTRY INTO LEAGUE COURT ONLY

Expected to Propose Developments of Today L'imit to U. S. Participation in World Affairs

### MOVE WOULD DODGE COVENANT DISPUTE

International Program of G. O. P. Candidate to Be Revealed on Saturday

By CLINTON W. GILBERT taff Correspondent of the Evening Publ

Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co. Marion, Q., Aug. 24 .- Will Senator Harding's international program, to be evealed here Saturday, be a proposal to enter the court, but not the council and assembly of the League of Nations?

The best guess made here is that this is the Republican plan. It is hardly more than a guess, for the secret of Mr. Harding's intentions is well guarded. But all the known circumstances point toward the League of in Campaign

The original announcement made by the railroads covering commutation tickets was that all tickets issued since August 1, for a period of more than thirty-five days, would be voided on August 26, and the remaining rides redeemed. The best guess made here is that of keeping the world's peace and the political advantage of that course is

the press that Mr. Harding's proposal will be "the Root plan," and Mr. Root has been in Europe assisting un-League of Nations in the formation of an international court of arbitration. The Republicans might propose that acceptance by the world generally of the Root court and the scrapping of the League of Nations, but there would be diplomatic difficulties about that course, and politically they would be open to attack by Governor Cox for proposing delay and long and uncertain. proposing delay and long and uncertain

Receiving Much Advice

The final touches are being given to need be to help put it over.

Ir. Harding's Saturday speech.

Such is the information we today from semiofficial source today from semiofficial source. nited States Supreme Court, a strong Later in the week will come ex-Senator Sutherland, of Utah, formerly known as the leading lawyer of the United States Senate, a strong reservationist, and Henry P. Davison, of J. Morgan & Co., head of the Amer-P. Morgan & Co., head of the American Red Cross in Europe and a strong league man. For the last day or two Colonel George Harvey, editor of Harper's Weekly, who furnished much of the ammunition in the fight on Wilson last winter has been with Senator last winter, has been with Senator

Harding.
Colonel Harvey exists chiefly to see
the league altered beyond recognition
Now here is a curious by its author. Now, here is a curious circumstance. It is officially said that all these gentlemen are here presumably to discuss "the League of Nations" with the candidate in view of his coming speech. It is not announced that they are here to discuss a substitute for the League of Nations, nor an association of nations, nor Senator Hard-This is the last scheduled contest of ing's plan to prevent war, but that the season between St. Swithin and they are here to discuss the League of orecaster Bliss.

Incidentally, it is if anything cooler but it is taken for what it is worth

Root's assistance and not the council To do this would be to obviate all the Republican objections to the league.
It would be to dodge Article N and its

"It will have rained twentyof the forty days," Mr. Bliss guarantee of the territory of league
"if it remain clear today, and I members, with the possible obligation
of using armed forces of this country in
of using armed forces of this country in of using armed torces of this country in their support and to avoid the issue been less than a year, his hair has of impairing the sovereignty of this country by submitting in a measure to a taken on new and deeper lines, and his taken on new and deeper lines, and his country by submitting in a measure to a countenance betrays unmistakably the mechanism for making war less likely by providing for delay and arbitration. cal disability is

League the Leading Issue

The league issue has become the upermost issue of the campaign. There s no question of the response which the Democratic candidate is receiving from presentation. Republican visitor to Marion from the West have told Senator Harding within the last few strong in the colleges, among school ooking forward with great interest to Senator Harding's Saturday speech and they hope for a proposal from him which can be said to prevent war as effectively as the League of Nations with-

new one suggested by the Repub-At any rate the plan

this country enter the League of Officials of the Wilson administration Nations on our own terms, it would are hopeful the President can take an probably not be difficult to arrange par-ticipation only to the extent of interto refer all disputes to the world

in Presidential Campaign

Wilson will enter the presidential campaign in behalf of the League of Nations. Harding told theatrical stars to-

day that "one-lead" government should end. He consulted with Hughes.
The Republican candidate probably will propose entry into the court of the League of Nations only. Cox declares he will prove his charge of a \$15,000,000 G. O. P. fund at Pittsburgh on Thursday

night.
The Democratic nominee does not expect to testify before the Senate campaign investigation committee. He may be subpoensed to substan-tiate his charge.

### WILSON TO ENTER FIGHT FOR LEAGUE.

By a Staff Correspondent Washington, Aug. 24:-Woodrow Wilson, crippled of body but with the will be "the Root plan," and Mr. light of battle in his eye, is about to get have been compelled to go to the trouble officially under the auspices of the League of Nations in the formation of will not only issue a series of state-an international court of arbitration.

the League of Nations, now nearing "great and solemn referendum" he foresaw eleven months ago, that he order to treat all holders of commu-stands ready to sacrifice life itself if tation tickets with impartial fairness

Such is the information which came today from semiofficial sources close to the White House. Whatever part he plays, those close to him say, it may generally satisfied as to the necessity be accepted without question that he will be heard from quite definitely.

Intimations that the President may make one or more public addresses on campaign issues were accompanied by the explanation that this is his own as strenuously opposed to any speech-making in the presidential program. If he does speak, therefore, it will be over the determined opposition of the two persons who have done most to assist his recovery as far as it has gone.

To Attack League Foes In quarters usually well informed it s assumed the presidential artillery will be turned on the enemies of the league ing and the latter's campaign asso Among persons close to the President it is well known that the eague dominates his life. His greateset hope is to see it in successful operation. with the United States one of its mem-

He places this cause ahead of everything else, health included. Incidentally his friends picture him as supremely confident the Treaty of Versailles with the league intact will eventually be ratified, presupposing a belief that Governor Cox will be elected

President Wilson has aged years marks of suffering. Offsetting his physiagain back to normal weight-179 pounds—that he has a good appetite, sleeps well, is steadily gaining in strength and acquires a deeper color with each outdoor excursion.

There are differences of opinion as to the President's ultimate recovery. His physicians held out the hope of con-stant betterment in his condition, based stant betterment in his condition, based on the history of his case to date. In many respects his progress is considered namy respects his progress is considered August and the railroads have always the projected properly.

Each One Must Play Part

"I think it is a very practical thing and waved a lantern, they agree the accident would not have occurred if the crossing had government ought not to be a one-lead temperature." his physicians hold it nothing tack. short of amazing that he should have done so well.

### Differ on His Recovery

Graduating first from the sick bed to out raising all the doubtful questions the wheel chair, then to occasional sor-which the league raised.

If Senator Harding should propose stairs now as part of his daily proan out and out substitute for the gram of exercise. With his partly League of Nations, Governor Cox would paralyzed left arm he goes through a With his partly Constantinople. He will sail for Greece Saturday.

Saturday.

Because of the territorial expansion of Greece and the delicate relations existing between that country and Turkey in the Smyrna hinterland and in Thiace, the position which Mr. Rousses don't countries would be disinclined to abandon the position which Mr. Rousses don't countries would be disinclined to abandon the position which Mr. Rousses don't countries would be disinclined to abandon the position which Mr. Rousses don't countries would be disinclined to abandon the position which Mr. Rousses don't countries would be disinclined to abandon the position which Mr. Rousses don't countries would be disinclined to abandon the position which Mr. Rousses don't countries would be disinclined to abandon the present association to enter attention. It is on this point that the professional and lay viewpoint differ. Notwithstanding the optimism expressed by those close to him, the opinion has England and Frauce indicated grown here that he will never recover ome time ago a willingness to have his former bodily vigor. his country enter the League of Officials of the Wilson

active part in the campaign. Naturally they do not share the opinion in other national arbitration based on treaties Democratic groups that the President's o the world court support is a liability rather than an The world court asset. They say the President can de-HELD AS EMBEZZLER

Magistrate Mecleary in Central Station today held George Cohen in \$2000 bail for a further hearing Friday, charged with embezzlement. Cohenwas arrested yesterday at Hartford, Coun., by Detective Croogan. It is charged as the control of the league. The council and assembly are stated by the campaign of the league is such as way as to make Mr. Harding's plan feasible. If the United States should participate only in the international court, that might become the only vital organ of the league. The council and assembly are considered in the President can defeat Cox by staying out of the fight or materially aid him by getting into it. What seems most likely to happen, without regard to the method pursued, that might become the only vital organ of the league is that the President can defeat Cox by staying out of the fight or materially aid him by getting into it. What seems most likely to happen, without regard to the method pursued, that might become the only vital organ or materially aid him by getting into it. What seems most likely to happen, that might become the only vital organ or materially aid him by getting into it. What seems most likely to happen, that might become the only vital organ or materially aid him by getting into it. The committee also discussed the combettee \$2400 last November while arrophied, but that is the least concern the probabilities of his course, it is exceptional arrows and assembly are even now tending to become himself. By those in a position to know the probabilities of his course, it is exceptional arrows and assembly are even now tending to become himself. By those in a position to know the probabilities of his course, it is exceptional arrows are forming the Removed as a bookkeeper by Welter of the men who are forming the Removed he will show his hand within a mouth.

### **COMMUTERS CAN** USE OLD TICKETS FOR FULL TERMS

Redemption of Unused Portions Not Necessary, Railroads Announce

FOR BUYING NEW ONES

TOMORROW IS LAST DAY

Pennsy Seeks to Avoid Friction in Transferring to New Rates of Fare

Railroad commutation tickets sold up to and including tomorrow, at the old rates, will be good until the expiration of their full term without payment of additional charges.

SON TO ENTER

GHT FOR LEAGUE,

HELPING GOV. COX

of their full term without payment of additional charges.

This news will be welcomed by thousands of commuters, who faced confusion and inconvenience because of the adoption of new passenger tariffs, in effect August 26, next Thursday. It was made public this afternoon by the Pennsylvania, Reading and Baltimore and Ohio roads.

and Ohio roads.

The original announcement made by

This would have imposed a hardship upon many thousands of commuters to suburban and seashore points, who have bought tickets for terms varying from three to six months, and who would

The Pennsylvania Railroad was first to announce the removal of the restric tions originally planned. In a statement issued this afternoon he railroad management Explained that "this step is taken after careful con sideration in the bellef that changes the original plan were warranted in order to treat all holders of commu-

and obviate even the appearance of dis-

and justice of the advanced rate, and for this reason particularly the management is desirous of avoiding all posible causes of friction or dissatisfaction n making the transition from the old

o the new rates. The railroad's statement then plained the method as first planned. The only tickets for less than thirty-five days issued by the Pennsylvania Rail-

"Under the new ruling, however," it was announced, "equal privileges will cerned, I do not believe they are necessary in Camden. They require the extickets good for three months, fifty. rip tickets good for six months and 80-trip tickets good for three months; also 150-trip season tickets sold to all South Jersey summer resort points, the mitation of which is October 31.

"In accordance with the new regulapurchased not later than August will be good until the expiration of the ime limit named on their face. Pennsylvania Railroad officials

the management felt that there was a He moral obligation to its customers to give called before a coroner's inquest will them the full service called for in the be summoned before the prosecutor. contract entered into at the time ticket was purchased.

\$1.50 Plus Tax Will Be Rate Beginning Thursday, Says P. and R. The "dollar excursions" to Atlantic

City and other seashore points, which now cost \$1.25 with ten cents war tax. will get even further away from the dol lar class next Thursday. According to announcement yesterday of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway, the new rate will be \$1.50, with twelve cents tax.

remarkable. Considering his age, sixty-three, and the seriousness of his at-ling the big crowds. ling the big crowds.

#### BOY SCOUTS OFF FOR U. S. Embark on Transport Matolka at St. Nazaire

St. Nazaire, France, Aug. 24.—(By P.)—The American Boy Scouts, who ave been attending the "jamborce" England and France, departed early this morning for America aboard t American transport Princess Matoika. They held a reception last night abourd the ship, entertaini hundred French Boy Scouts. entertaining several

### Can Stock Up on 50-Trip Tickets at the Old Price

Commuters who buy fifty-trip tickets on the Pennsylvania Rail road, good for six months, can, if they wish, purchase half a dozen of them tomorrow at the old price. Officials say that tickets so pur chased undoubtedly will be good during the six months' period. That will make it possible to ride every day for the next six months at the

This will apply also to the ten trip and 180-trip tickets, good for three months.

TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES

ST. LOUIS....0 ATH (1st g) . . . 0

Rommel and Griffin; Bayne and Severeid. Chill and Owens.

#### GREAT POLISH VICTORY REPORTED

LONDON, Aug. 24 .- Official dispatches from Warsaw say the Poles have captured 63,000 prisoners, 200 guns and 1000 ma hine

### BIDS FOR TWO TANKERS AGGREGATE \$2,845,000

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-Five bids aggregating \$2,845,000 were opened today by the shipping board for two tankers now under construction at Oakland, Calif. An offer of \$700,000 for the Palo Alto from the American Fuel Oil and Transportation Co. or New York, was the highest bid. The board reserved its decision

## BEGIN TWO PROBES ABOLISH 'ONE-LEAD' OF CAMDEN CRASH RULE, HARDING PLEA

Part in Government, Nomi-

nee Tells Actors

By the Associated Press

ssues and policies of the campaign. Mr.

York editor, was present at the conference that followed.

Wants Stage Standards High

In his speech to the theatrical dele-

gation Senator Harding declared the standards of the American stage should

no single avenue for the dissemina

tion of information equal to that of the

"I have been thinking lately."

continued "that there is a great like ness between political life under popular government and many of our most suc-

Each One Must Play Part

thusiasm in order to perfect the whole

WOMAN'S HEAD IN RIVER

New York Police Hope to Solve Mys-

tery of Headless Torso

head seen floating last right in the East

of the woman's torso discovered in the

Hudson river at Jersey City last Tues-

a motorboat, but the tide was running so fast that he could not pick it up.

MINEOLA PLANES AT NOME

Long Flight Completed in 55 Hours'

Actual Flying Time

Nome, Alaska, Aug. 24.—(By A. P.

The four United States airplanes fly

The actual time from New York was

few days.

The head was sighted by a man in

We have been drifting lately under

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many plays especially written for

cessful productions on the stage.

inevitable disappointment.

moving picture."

Theatrical League.

County Prosecutor's Office Will Every American Should Have Call Witnesses to Fix Blame

for Ten Deaths GRADE CROSSINGS SCORED NOT "CITIZENS OF WORLD"

at Morgan street grade crossing Sun-Camden county and the other by Cam-den city authorities. The county in-his part in the development of A way.

tor, who is on his vacation.

The county is co-operating with the city authorities who are conducting a separate probe under the order of Mayor

mine whether any one was criminally responsible for the crash between the days issued by the l'ennsylvania road are the sixty-trip monthly commutation tickets and the forty-six-trip made by the Camden county prosecutor's office." Mr. Burling announced. outobus and the express train will be

would be a duplication of the work of the prosecutor's office. An accident requiring an investigation is never overlooked by the Camden prosecutor."
At the office of Frederick W. George, clerk of Camden county Board of Free-holders, it was pointed out today an inquest is permitted in all accidents, the

for the inquest being left to the county physician. cian, who viewed the bodies, said he plained that the decision to modify the did not believe a coroner's inquest was be the highest in the world. He also ruling had been reached largely because necessary, that he would not order one. plained that the decision to modify the did not believe a coroner's inquest was said the witnesses who could be called before a coroner's inquest will all "I viewed the bodies and have officially notified the prosecutor's office Doctor Stemm said, "If I thought

#### ner's inquest, I would order one in the prosecutor's hands. Grades to be Protected

A number of unprotected grade rossings in South Jersey are likely to grade traying one genius. abolished or modern safety appli- the one-lead drama, but it makes the

ing tragedy. Although Camden county and rail-road officials blame the driver of the ill-fated autobus for attempting to cross at Morgan street after a watchbeen protected properly.

Two hundred lives have been snuffed tion. I want to commend the policy of

out in New Jersey grade crossing acci-each and every one having his part to play, and we all must play with en-Continued on Page Two, Column Two DAUGHTER EXPOSES FATHER

Causes His Arrest for Making Counterfeit Silver Dollars Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 24.-A. P.)—Discovery in her aged father's room of moulds for making silver dol-

lars enused the daughter of J.

Kentner to bring about his arrest in Enid. Okla., according to an announce nent here today by federal officials. Kentner, who is seventy seven years was placed in jail at Oklahoma City teday to await action of the grand

### eral prison at McNeil's Island, Wash., POLICE REPEL POLISH FORCE

silver dollars five years ago and sen-

tenced to serve seven years in the fed-

Attempt to Seize Town Hall Frustrated by Local Guardians

London, Aug. 24.—(By A. P.)— The four United States air colish forces that tried to seize the ing from Mincola, N. Y... Polish forces that tried to seize the ing from Mineola, N. Y. to Nome, town hall of Koenigshutte, fifty four arrived here from Ruby, Alaska, at miles southeast of Oppeln, Upper 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Silesia, yesterday were beaten off by Steetal, yesterday were beaten on by security police armed with machine guns and hand grenades, according to a Bertin dispatch to the Loudon Times.

The Poles lost five killed and wounded, trip to New York will be made in a

### TERMS FOR POLAND Stand Taken by Allied Ministers Due Entirely to American Note

PROLETARIAT ARMY PLAN

Addition to Original Peace Conditions Termed "Gross

All the allied premiers are now in accord on the Polish and Russian Soviet policies, a dispatch from Paris announces. It is added that this change of atitude was effected by Secretary Colby's recent note to Italy. virtual ultimatum has been sent to Moscow demanding a modification of the peace terms submitted to the Po-lish Government. The proposed creation of a proletariat army is char-acterized by the allied premiers as a

land. Unless this modification is made
Great Britain will refuse recognition of the Soviet government.
Bolshevik forces in Poland are crossing
the East Prussian border in great
numbers and asking to be interned.
German troops on the boundary are
asking for re-enforcements in order
to cope with the constantly increasing
tide of Russians.
The Warsaw office announces the recapture of Bialystok and the cutting
of the last railway line over which
the Russian armies can retreat from

the Russian armies can retreat from Poland. On the Prussian border the backward movement of the Bolsheviki has become a panic, according to advices received in Berlin.

By the Associated Press

Paris, Aug. 24.-The French Forign Office asnounced today that the government regarded the new attitude taken by Premiers Lloyd George and Marion, Aug. 24 .- A plea that the Giolitti concerning Soviet Russia and day night which cost ten lives and injuries to five, are under way, one by nation get away from "one-lead" ne- Poland as due entirely to the American

> depended largely on the work of por-There is, of course, a fascination in spectator very much dependent upon one individuality, and if the star should be incapacitated for any reason, there is

England and Italy will refuse recognition to the Russian Soviet Gov-ernment if it does not withdraw its demand, presented as a part of the peace terms at Minsk, for a proletarian army in Poland. This has been decided upon by Premiers Lloyd George and Giolitti. of Great Britain and Italy, who have been meeting since Sunday at Lucerne, Switzerland. A statement given to the press in that city yesterday by the two premiers declared they had resolved to defer resumption of diplomatic relations

Presentation of this clause in the River near Hell Gate. They believe that if found it will solve the mystery

lightly treats its word" were "difficult, if not impossible." It is understood here that a virtual

would secure to Poland the use of the cerridor south of Danzig and would, if necessary, use troops to carry out their plans in this region.

PREMIERS DEMAND

MODIFICATIONS OF

HELD PERIL TO REPUBLIC

Breach of Faith"

menace to the independence of Po-land. Unless this modification is made

his part in the development of Ameri-

quiry is in charge of Albert E. Burling, assistant prosecutor, in the absence of Charles A. Wolverton, county prosecudelegation of actors and actresses reps they were in accord with the United resenting the Harding and Coolidge States and France that Poland would endanger her independence if she ac-The senator also spoke for American cepted the Soviet rms. sm. and deprecated any tendency of The communication of the British Americans to regard themselves as "citi. and Italian prime ministers was anzens of the world," adding that he per-sonally was "not so universal." swered by the French Foreign

The visit of the delegation occupied he better part of the nominee's day. they expressed the same views with regard to the Polish situation that France but during the morning he held a long conference with Charles Evans Hughes. The meeting of M. Millerand, the who was the Republican presidential French premier, and Premier Giolitti, to be held in Aix-le-Bains, remains candidate four years ago, on various fixed for the middle of September, it was announced this afternoon. M. Hughes arrived early and breakfasted at the Harding home.

Colonel George Harvey, the New George until later unless developments

with a note expressing pleasure that

alter the situation London, Aug. 24.—(By A. I'.)— Arthur J. Balfour, lord president of council, on Lloyd George, last night sent to Led Kameneff, Russian Soviet representa-He also tive here, a copy of the communique issued in Lucerne as a result of the conpicture producers, saying that there was ference of Premiers Lloyd George and

· Gielitti. Mr. Balfour pointed out that, according to the latest information, the Bolshevist terms to Poland fundamentally contradict those Kameneff comm icated to Great Britain recently. Mr. Balfour asked if this information was correct and, if so, whether the Bolnotable stars and their presentation has | terms, shevists intended to adhere to the new

An answer by Friday evening at the latest was asked for by Mr. Balfour, who cited the urgency of the matter and said that on the answer to these questions depended the future policy of Great Britain.

with the Moscow government until it withdrew what was described as "this sinister proposal.

terms of peace laid before the Polish delegates at Minsk, after M. Kameneff. Soviet representative here, announced nothing important would be New York. Aug. 24.—Police today added to the peace conditions made outlined their hunt for a woman's public by him in this city last week. was denounced as a "gross breach of in the premier's statement. It was said that negotiations of any kind with an government "which

> ultimatum has been sent to Moscow by the two premiers, whose decision rela-tive to recognition of the Bolshevik gov-ernment is viewed as approval of the stand made against that step by Premier Millerand, of France.
> The premiers indicated the Allies

> Lucerne, Aug. 24.—(By /, P.)—
> Premier Lloyd George, replying to a
> question of the newspaper correspondents yesterday, said he considered President Wilson's present policy as regard
> Russia as inconsistent with his declara-

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