Acceptance Equivalent to Third Partition, Say Minsk Delegates

## BREAK IN PARLEY FORECAST

By the Associated Press Minsk, Soviet Russia, Aug. 24 .-(From a staff correspondent with armistice commission via Soviet wireless to Moscow).-The Polish armistice delegates are not satisfied with the Bolshevik terms which make reference to the boundary line proposed by Earl Curzon, British minister of foreign affairs. The ground of the Polish opposition is that the Curzon boundary line would, in effect, be the same as a third partition of Poland.

In submitting their reply to the Bol shevik delegates, the Polish representa tives stated that by agreeing to this Curzon line the Soviets were seeking to retain territory wrongfully taken from Poland by the Russian czars.

Members of the Polish delegation. explaining their attitude on this boun-dary issue, said they were willing to discuss the Curzon line with the Boleccept it as a basis at this time.

IA note attached to the forego ing dispatch states that the Polish censors refused to pass a reference to the Curzon boundary line, that the dispatch was sent vir Soviet wireless to Moscow and

London, Aug. 25 .- (By A. P.)-Immediate rupture of the Russo Polish peace negotiations at Minsk will result if the Poles adhere to their demand for withdrawal of the main Russian terms. says a message received here today from corge Tchitcherin, the Russian Soviet foreign minister, dated Monday at Mos-

London newspapers in commenting on decisions reached at Lucerne by Pre-miers Lloyd George and Giolitti and the esulting British note to the Russian oviet government, strongly commend the position taken by the two states-

"The British and Italian premiers says the Chronicle. "are very anxious to come to an agreement with Russia. at no agreement is possible unless the Russian Government removes the presumption it will not keep such agreement in good faith.

Quoting President Wilson's note to st declares: "Mr. Lloyd George will now subscribe to these weighty words, after his experiences with Kamaneff, alias Rosenweld, for the British Govrnment, it is quite clear, has to choose etween the Entente and an accommodation with the ruffians of Moscow

#### Sees Vigorous Action After warmly commending the British

policy announced at Lucerne the crafty intentions of the states. "Their pious recognition of Polish independence was and is a sham. They would set up Bolshevik cule in Warsaw an outcry against Premier Lloyd says, on the contrary, the Soviet re-

"Everybody." it asserts. "knows the real reason for this new ultimatum and the renewal of the threat of disastrons the renewal of the threat of disastrous war against Soviet Russia. It isn't a question of terms at all, but a question simply and solely of fact. The Poles have won a military victory and have thus revived the hopes of the French and British capitalistic governments that they may be able to overthrow the Russian Socialist republic. The menace of war is as grave as ever, and action by the labor council is the only power that can stop it."
Leonid Krassin and M Kameneff

who have been representatives of the Russian Soviet government in this city since their arrival here some weeks ago at the head of a trade mission, have applied for passports and will start for Moscow on Friday if the British attitude toward extending recognition to the Bolshevik government is not changed, according to newspapers here.

Rome, Aug. 25. — Disappointment with the statement issued at Lucerne by Premiers Lloyd George and Giolitti relative to the Russo-Polish situation is expressed by the Messagero in comnenting on the situation. It says the statement gives an impression of "nain ful and almost tragic powerlessness.

"The statement issued by the premiers," says the newspaper, "refers to
the Treaty of Versailles in order to give verbal satisfaction to France, but im-mediately afterward recommends a spirit of moderation, which is inconceivable without a courageous and effective re-vision of that treaty. The statement of disloyalty, but expresses the wish to

negotiate with them.
"It states the conditions proposed by
the Bolsheviki at Minsk are unacceptable, but shows a desire to end the war against Poland. It emphatically invokes peace, but sadly a knowledges belicose dreams still exist in the world. It does not point out the way to follow nor even hint at a proposal for action. Reading it in the light of the actual sitwords. Still, today words may have one meaning, and tomorrow have an other."

Berlin, Aug. 25.—(By A. P. (-Com-menting on decisions reached at Lo-cerne by Premiers Lloyd George and Giolitti, the Tageblatt declares England and Italy have "swung in line
with France early because of the Polish
success and the inevitable internal
weakening of the Soviet government,
which raises fresh hopes of overthrowing the entire Bolshevik regime"
The altered Anglo-Italian attitude,
ways the independent Socialist organ

says the independent Socialist organ Freiheit, was "less dictated by concern for Poland than enmity toward Rus-sia." The newspaper declares the watchword for the world's workers must be: "Not a man and not a cau-non for use against Soviet Russia."

Brussels, Aug. 25 - By A. P. Resolutions declaring the independence of Poland essential to European peace and that maintaining it would be the duty of international labor were passed unanimously by the general council of the Socialist party here today. The resclutions approved the action of the Bel action" of British labor concerning the transport of war material,

Rome, Aug. 25.—(By A. P.)—A manifesto declaring that the Italian Socialist party favors recognition of Soviet Russia and announcing a great demonstration August 29 to protest against the "reactionary attitude of France, the instability of England and the duplicity of Italy," is published by the newspaper Avanti, of this city,

# Poles Take Kolno: Spurn Foe's Terms

been arriving barefoot and in very but intended doing a lot of reading from now on, so she could vote intelligently.

When the Russians are well supever, that the Russians are well supplied with gold, and it is suggested that the prisoners are divested of most of their garments by their Polish captors.

The Poles appear to be extremely bit-ter toward Germans, particularly East Prussians, who, they say, have been friendly to the Bolsheviki. The Germans are charged with seeking to aid the Soviet forces by giving them supplies, ammunition and arms.

Paris, Aug. 25.—Negotiations look-ing to surrender to the Poles have been begun by the northern Russian shevik army, according to a Vienna dispatch received here. Latest informa-tion from Warsaw indicates the advance of the Polish armies continues rapidly and that the Bolsheviki seem anxious only to lose contact with the

It was pointed out by the Foreign Office that the Polish boundary laid that therefore the minimum Polish line has a certain flexibility.

Thorn, West Prussia, Aug. 25. (By A. P.)—Older officers it the Polish have time to do any voting because her army express the opinion that, in the chicken store, where she sells live fowls. army express the opinion ...at, in the event of a decisive victory | er Soviet Russia along the entire front, it would be inadvisable to pursue the Bolsheviki beyond the bounds of ethnographic Po-

One declared, however, that war between Poland and Soviet Russia would be "inevitable" until an arbitration board fixed Poland's boundaries, which, he believed both the Russians and Poles would respect. He suggested that there should be American. British and

London, Aug. 25. \* (By A. P.)-Poland's reply to the peace terms pre-sented by the Russian Soviet delegation at Minsk amounts to a flat re jection, says the Manchester Guar-dian's Minsk correspondent in a wireess dispatch filed in that city on Mon-

"Out of the fifteen Russian demands. he continues, "only one, that relative demobilization, is accepted, and that sors only on condition that Russia will take a similar course—that is to say, Rus-very anxious to get out a big registra-sia must demobilize at the same time tion of women, and that this could only Poland disbands her forces.

### Won't Surrender Munitions

"The terms relative to disarmament. the closing of munitions plants and the of munitions to Russia by Poland are indignantly rejected.

Bolshevik terms relative to a Po-h workers' militia and control by the Russians of the railway line from Bialystok southward are declared beyond discussion. The boundary line between Poland and Russia, as laid Quoting President Wilson's note to down by Earl Curzon, British secreter Republican women's committee for lappointment of assessors to down by Earl Curzon, British secreter Republican women's committee for lappointment of assessors to Pennsylvania, 506 South Broad street, cless caused by death, remove the Russian situation, the Morning clared unacceptable, as it involves a announced they had received numerous. The immediate naming of the committee for lappointment of assessors to provide the results of the resu clared unacceptable, as it involves a

"Demands for distribution of land to cattle and horses driven away by Polish land-owners from White thenia and Lithuania are rejected as inerfering with the internal affairs of

Berlin, Aug. 25 .- (By A. P.) - Reports that the northern Rusian Bol-shevik army is retreating from Poland The labor organ, the Daily Herald, patches to the Tageblatt. The corre-breaks in on the chorus of praise with spondent at that East Prussian town tirement is being conducted methodithat all baggage is being sented a business

# Assessors Begin City-Wide Canvass

Alde. Willow Grove avenue near Crit-tenden street, she told him she was not satisfied which party should she join.

Thestnut Hill resident, the assessors found women servants who had not become naturalized. They were disappointed when told they would not be able to vote this coming election.

Many homes in Chestnut Hill, Mt.
Airy and other northern suburbs were
found unoccupied by the assessors, the
families having left for the summer. The
assessors listed these homes and will but on the voting lists on their return. Mrs. Emma Connors, who lives in the rear of 422 Fitzwater street, and whose husband is a pressman, told the assessor she already knew how she was going

to vote.

"It's about time we had the vote."
said Mrs. Celia Lipshitz, of 741 South
Fifth street. "You bet I'm going to down by the Peace Conference was a said street. "You bet I'm going to provisional minimum to be replaced Fifth street. "You bet I'm going to provisional minimum to be replaced Fifth street. "You bet I'm going to provisional minimum to be replaced Fifth street. "You bet I'm going to provisional minimum to be replaced Fifth street. "You bet I'm going to provisional minimum to be replaced Fifth street." than men, anyhow."
Rachel Sanderofsky, 414 Fitzwater

street, told an assessor in the seventh division of the Third ward she didn't 'is enough to attend to. business-I couldn't leave it.

she told the assessor. However, she permitted her name to be put on the list, and said she would "try to find

Volunteers Aid Assessors The regular assessors in the 1386 election divisions are being assisted by women designated by the women's Re-publican committee and by ward committeemen and workers assigned by the Alliance and Vare committees. When Alliance and Vare committees assessment is finished it is believed

that the assessment lists will be swelled by the names of approximately 500,000 potential voters.

Mrs. George A. Dunning, acting chairman of the Philadelphia League of Women Voters, a nonpartisan organization, in the absence of the chair-man, Mrs. George A. Piersol, today called on all members of the league to

volunteer their help to division asses-Mrs. Dunning said the league was be done by having them all assessed. She explained the name of the division as-sessors could be learned by applying to the ward committeemen of their party.

Many Offer Services

Mrs. Dunning said already a number of women have called up the league headquarters and offered their services. She suggested to them that their best procedure would be to get in touch with the division assessor and offer to help in the house-to-house canvass. Leaders at the headquarters of the

Republican women's committee for appointment of assessors to fill vacancomplaints that proprietors of rooming and boarding houses had refused to boarding houses had refused victims of war and the return give the assessors names of women eli- facilitate the assessment of women vot-In many such houses, the leaders Most of the petitions were filed by said, there are from four to ten women J. Lee Patton, of the Vare legal forces,

who for business reasons may be away Poland and a violation of Polish sover the greater part of the day. The leader presenting the Republication of Polish sover the greater part of the day. The leader part of the day of the greater part of the day. The leader presenting the Republication of Polish sover the greater part of the day. The leader presenting the Republication of Polish sover the greater part of the day. After warmly commending the British 'Other terms are rejected without nonsex to be handed to the assessor when the cases where the cases where the cases where the naming of new assessors will come olicy announced at Lucerne 'gives line of demarcation between Polish and he calls, or else to insist that the prothe naming of new assessors will come up before Judge Ferguson Friday, toRussian territory based on strategic prictors supply the necessary informagether with other petitions for the ap-

The procedure was no different from satisfied which party should she join.

Sentiment among the women canvassed in the Chestnut Hill district was At a numbe of tre homes of wealthy yesterday or received them through the

By Monday the women will be ready to have their names formally registered as qualified electors on the first regis-tration day. Thursday of next week, September 2. The two other registra-tion days will be September 14 and These women whose names were

make a special effort to have the women to-house canvass can have their names twelfth division added to the assessment lists on August 31 and September 1. On those 

Following the example set by the Re publican city committee in offering space at headquarters, Eleventh and Chestat headquarters. Eleventh and Chest-nut streets, for the use of the women's vision; Frank A. Homer, fifty-ninth by an automobile driven by John Honas organizations, ward clubs are preparing division; J. Frank Edwards, sixtieth of Shelton, Conn., and almost instantly to help the women in like manner. division David Pennock, leader of the Alliance in the Twenty-eighth ward, announced that the organization's ward headquarters, 2347 North Twenty-second street. had been offered to the women as a

The campaign committee of the city committee will confer with leaders of the women in a few days to map out plans for getting a large registration of women. Councilman Charles B. Hall. chairman of the committee, will invite to the conference such leaders as Mrs. Barclay Warburton, chairman of the women's Republican committee for the state; Mrs. Walter S. Thomson, and Mrs. J. Willis Martin. The lawyers' committee of the city committee, headed by Senator Salus, will meet to provide legal advice to the women.

Now that votes for women are as-sured, Mrs. Thomson has called a meet-ing for Friday at the headquarters to perfect division and ward organizations. The meeting will be attended principally by the district leaders. Mrs. cipally by the district leaders. Mrs. Thomson has received a number of suggestions, among them the names women for division leaders.

### ASSESSORS ARE NAMED TO FILL VACANCIES

Judge Ferguson today granted a number of uncontested petition for the cies caused by death, removal or resig-

The immediate naming of the new as sessors was deemed urgent in order to

can Alliance. The appointers were agreed to by the respective counsel, and tion.

It was estimated that there are many thousands of potential voters who are engaged downtown in a business or professional way. Unless their names are given to the assessors, they will be obliged to call on the assessors themselves at the polling places on either August 31 or September 1.

The office of the county commissioners on the first floor of City Hall presented a business-like appearance today, when assessors from hundreds of division. Fourteenth ward; Edward Simler. Twentieth ward; Windell Cotton, twentieth ward; Windell when assessors from hundreds of di- Twentieth ward; Windell Cotton, twen-

THEY ARE

GOOD TASTE

visions called for their books, in which to list women voters.

From 9 o'clock on a steady stream of assessors passed through the office. Each assesor called out the name of his Arthur Sutcliffe, forty-second division, ward and division, this was listed and then he went to the basement for the books.

Assessors Get Books

The procedure was no different from ward:

Fortieth Ward

Harry S. Brooks, fifth division; Walter D. Edward, thirty-fourth division Isaac Crowell, fifteenth division; Wilbur Davis, twenty-sixth division; Wilbur Davis, twenty-sixth division; Charles E. Leonard, thirty-ninth division; Richard L. Dunn, fortieth division; James David, forty-second division; William J. Moore, forty-fourth division; Claus J. Anderson, forty-fifth division; John G. Brooks, forty-fifth division; John G. Brooks, forty-sixth division; Arthur Atkins forty-eighth division; John H. Leahey These women whose names were fiftieth division; John J. Vain, fifty-missed by the assessors in the house-first division; Ferdinand Newhoffer John B. Maben, forty-seventh divi-

Forty-sixth Ward William M. Lautz, second division

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Petitions granted to Mr. Brei Louis Silverman, fifth division; David Yulsman, seventh division. Thirty-eighth Ward James D. Ramsden, forty-fourth di-Forty-sixth Ward

Joseph J. Kelly, twenty-sixth divi-sion; Charles L. Phillips, sixty-second division; James A. McBride, sixty-

Third Ward

COUNCIL NOT TO INCREASE Addition of Women Voters Provided

for in Charter The fact that women will have the privilege of voting will not automatically louble the size of City Council, as some voters believe, because the city charter provides for an increase in the number of voters to be represented by each councilman when women vote.

councilman when women vote.

Under the present acting of the charter each councilman represens 20,000 assessed voters. The charter provides that in the event of women being given the right of franchise the number of voters to be represented by each councilman automatically jumps to 40,000, thus maintaining the present body of twenty-one members.

Auto Kills Seven-Year-Old Boy Shenandoah, Pa., Aug. 25.—Jumping from the rear of his father's wagon at William Penn this morning, Anthony George, seven years old, was struck by an automobile driven by John Honas, of Shelton Coun. and almost instants. killed.

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