U. S. NOTE TO ITALY EUROPE IN NO FEAR PLEASES WRANGEL OF HARDING POLICY

Leader of Southern Forces Herrick Conveys Foreign Views **Gives Optimistic Interview** of His Chances

TROOPS WELL EQUIPPED CUBS TO PLAY FOR NOMINEE

By the Associated Press

Sebastopol, Crimea, Aug. 22 (de),-Civil war in Russia would immediately if the Russian recopie Baron Wrangel, who was recognized as head of the south Russian governto do this at present, however, because of the domination of the Soviet leaders. Republican party was fully understood hands, he continued.

Seneral Wranger the note sent to Italy a Republican administration. by the United States Government rela-tive to the Russian situation, and declared recognition of the south Russian at length the international situation, innaval arm of the service was at last able to assist in the struggle against the Bolsheviki.

*Ever since the south Russian arms command. leaders of various Cossack organizations have been urging us to send expeditions into the Caucasus and Kuban regions to assist in throwing of the tyranny of the Belsheviki," he have been too busy organizing here and establishing our northern fronts to do his atter anything else

Forces Are Advancing

"Various Cossack expeditions we Kuban and the Don territory are nativating eastward, being heartily supported and joined by local Cossnehs.

Our navy is now restored to a point where it can effectively support our excessive Republican campaign fund.

"So far." he said, "there is nothing on which to comment. I will await the of the indictment." have sent to Yeisk and other points in Terek Cossacks the organization needed for utilizing their unlimited resources against their oppressors. The Cossucks have men, foodstuffs and animals suf-Scient for a long fight, and the spirit tion candidate for President, attacking with which they have joined the expeditions sent to help them indicates ing said: they will seen hold all important perts "I hav they will soon hold all important ports and railways to the Georgian border.

"What effect will recognition by France have on the Crimean government?" he was asked.

The Chicago Cubs are to do their bit for Senator Harding's front-porch cambon the company of th France have on the timent?" he was asked.

France was a chivalrous and just expression of one ally's recognition of als another's self-sacrifice in the common

"I cannot conceal my surprise." continued after a moment's hesitation.
"that other allies have not given the same generous recognition of bloodshed. not for Russin alone, but to protect the entire civilized world against plun-Ger. murder and despotism. It is not only Russia's battle which is being fought in South Russia."
"May I ask," said the correspondent,

"what impression the American note to Italy on the attitude of the United States toward bolshevism created?"

Note Most Favorable "It was most favorable," he replied. "It was very gratifying to me personally, and I am sure to all right-minded Russians, that the United States should thus officially express its disapproval of the murder and rapine committed by a group of desperates which is trying to rob the Russian people of all liberty. If it were possible for the Russian people to organize a government today according to their own will, I should be willing to conclude this civil war inbut a great majority is dominated by tyrants, and this war must continue until Russians are free to organize a government expressing the popular will."

Poles Continue Sweep in North

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ference, deliberated most of last night. The Poles complained of the difficulties of communication between Warsaw and Minsk soon after the negotiations hegan owing to repeated delays of mes-sages sent by the Polish delegation at Minsk. They also complain of delays encountered by couriers who had assurances from the Soviet government of safe conduct across the frontier and assistance on to Minch by railroad.

According to the Poles, of three couriers who started for Minsk only one crossed the frontier, and it is uncertain set whether he arrived The other two had proper ere dentials, but for various reasons wer not permitted to pass the frontier acecrding to the agreement.

One of the chief conditions to the meeting at Minsk was assurance by

the Soviets of free communication, and the Poles contend that the Soviets have not kept their word. This agreement was entered into some days before the Poles inunched the counter stroke which drove the Soviet forces back toward their own territory. There is much speculation here con-

eerning the outcome of the Minsk conference, some of the newspapers already hinting there will be no results, chiefly because of the attitude of the Soviet representatives. The Foreign Office announced reday

that the Polish victory had not changed the attitude of Poland on the question of peace and that the Polish delegates at Minsk were seeking to end the quarrel with the Soviets. The Foreign Of-fice reiterated that Poland was not fighting the Russian nation, but only

Berlin, Aug. 26.—(By A. P.)—Offi-cial quarters here are gravely concerned over conditions on the east Prussian frontier, along the Russian line of retreat. It is estimated that the number of Russian Soviet soldiers who have already entered Germany exceeds 60. Fifteen thousand crossed in the Johannisburg sector and their number constantly is increasing.

The border patrols are wholly incapable of systematically disarming and controlling the fugitives, who willingly surrender their arms and then calmly proceed to beg food and shelter of the

Cantaloupe Prices Tumble

Laurel, Del., Aug. 26.—The bottom fell completely out of the cantaloupe market here today when city commis-aion men reported the markets glutted. Some sold at 35 cents a crate, which is less than the carriers cost them. Thou-sands of baskets of the fruit were fed to hogs. Watermelons fell off half in the interpretation of the second of on League to Republican

Candidate

By the Associated Press

Marion, O., Aug. 26.-The views of cording to their own wishes. General tions were conveyed to Senator Hard. ing today by Myron T. Herrick, former American ambassador to France, who ment by France a few days ago, de-clared here today. They are not able has just returned from a trip abroad.

and the fight must go on until Russians are free to take matters in their own abroad, and that there was no apprehension as to the results of an Ameri-General Wrangel expressed the grati- can foreign policy under direction of With Senator Harding he went over

expression of one ally's appreciation of another's sacrifice in the common cause." He asserted his forces on all fronts are well equipped, and that the Published reports that Senator Hard-

ing had agreed to attend the Ohio state fair on next Thesday, "Presidential Day," provided neither he nor Governor Cox should speak on political subjects, were denied today in a formal state-ment by the Republican nominee.

Won't Speak At Fair

"In the first place," said Senator he Harding. I have never made any sort been hateful to the Cossaeks, but it gagement at the state fair. At no time was not until the last fortnight that it was possible to meet their appeals. We attendance on the part of Governor Cox have I made any reference to a probable attendance on the part of Governor Cox or any program he should follow during his attendance. I have absolutely no interest therein.

"I do have an interest in the success of the state fair as does every other citizen of the state. I have not found it possible to arrange to attend be-SPEEDS IN A WARSHIP

Stands On His Record

Declining also to discuss the state-ment by Aaron S. Watkins. Prohibi-'I have no debute with Mr. Wat-

General Wrangel's eyes brightened as paign by coming to Marion on September responded promptly: "The note of ber 2 to play a free exhibition game with an aggregation of local semiprofession-

engagement was made today as result of a chance remark by the senator that one of the hig handicaps of the front porch was his inability to see baseball games. William Wrigley and D. Lasker, two of the chief owners able of the Cubs and both connected with the publicity end of the Harding campaign, arranged for the trip and fered to loan the locals any Cub battery they might pick for the game. Tyler and O'Farrel have been selected.

Nominee and Wife Fans

Both the senator and Mrs. Harding are fans, and they have promised to do their share to make the occasion a redetter day at the Marion ball The candidate will pitch the first ball Admission will be free, but the limited space in the grandstand will be sold and the proceeds given to charity.

Among those on Senator Harding's pointment list today besides Mr. Her-k were Senator Medill McCornick.

of Illinois and former Senator George Sutherland, of Utah, It was understood that the lengue same was the principal subject of disussion with Mr. Sutherland, who is president of the American Bar Association, being close students of interval. issue was the principal subject of dis-cussion with Mr. Sutherland, who is president of the American Bar Association, being close students of international affairs. Senator McCermick changed blank looks, then both is attached to the Republican national laughed. The young woman near the headquarters, and was understood to rail was Fay Bainter, coming back have come here to talk over various or- from London, where she had been va-

ganization troblems.

At the close of a speech yesterday Senator Harding turned to two soldiers cattoning. The naval officer waving to her was her finnee.

"Welcome home!" megaphoned Senator Harding turned to two soldiers who were blinded in the Argonne and Reggie. who were blinded in the Argonne and solemnly made a pledge that "there never shall be a substitute for the port. It was the first time the passengers had heard of an American

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warship being used in just that way. It was reported that Lieutenant Com-mander Venable had left his station down the coast to meet Miss Bainter. and that in so doing he had broken all the regulations of the navy, of the departments, of the treasury, of com-merce and agriculture, and of every amendment to the constitution.

Cox Promises His "Proof" of Charges

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sage through the megaphone as the

destroyer came close to the liner,

100 miles out of New York. It was

a message from Lieutenant Com-

Miss Fay Bainter, returning from

a European voyage

TO MEET FAY BAINTER

Ambassador Davis and Senator

Edge Not Even Saluted by

Young Naval Officer

New York, Aug. 26.-Somewhere, about 100 miles out of New York, pas-

sengers on the White Star liner Olympic, returning from England, yes-

terday noticed hearing down on them. racing at top speed with smoke pouring

from her funnels, a lean and racy craft.

Ingraham, and the business-like manner

in which she sped toward the Olympic indicated that more than casual pur-

nose dominated her skipper. Lienten-

ant Commander Reginald S. II. Ven-

On board the Olympic, viewing the approaching destroyer, were John W. Davis, United States ambassador to

England, and Senator Walter Edge, of New Jersey. Senator Edge hinted to the ambassador that the navy was con-ferring an unusual honor upon Mr.

Davis, who replied he believed it was intended as a compliment to Senator

ntor a girl of slight figure seemed much interested in the approaching

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Venable to his flancee,

to prove the gathering together of such big fund, it will still require a good of explanation.

The mere statement that it is unfair compare the fund this year with the officially reported three millions or so of recent national campaigns because this year's fund is not alone for national but for state and local purposes, will not stop the Democratic candidate from charging that state and county treasurers will do as they al-ways have in the past and tat their own special sources of supply. Even though this should not be true, it will be difficult to disprove.

The actual total cost of national campaigns in the past for purposes of com-parison with the fifteen millions Gov-ernor Cox alleges is being raised this year is impossible to obtain, for the reason that in addition to the funds raised and reported by the national committees there have been the funds separately raised and separately re-ported by the state and local commit-

The Kenyon committee encountered this difficulty in investigating the cost of the campaigns. Although much less is raised for primaries by state and local organizations than for elections, considerable money was raised for Gen-eral Wood and for Senator Johnson in this way, so that the statements made by national organizations of fine candidates by no means covered all of their

Previous Record in 1896 The highest previous expenditures for purposes occurred in 1896 campaign campaign purposes occurred in 1200 when McKinley was running against Bryan and when business men generally in fear of free silver gave liberally to the Republican party to insure the preservation of the gold standard. Mark

National Committee in that and the next campaign and was a highly efficient money raiser.

The Wall Street Journal published some time ago the cost estimated or reported of the various national campaigns and put down the Republican campaign fund of 1806 as \$16,500,000.

A Republican well acquainted with the history of his party gave the amount. To accommodate the enlarging narty of

A Republican well acquainted with the history of his party gave the amount a few days ago as one-half that. The truth probably will never be known, but it probably lies somewhere between eight and sixteen millions. The Wall Street Journal's figures for the McKinley campaign in 1900 were \$9,000,000. The large sums expended in these two campaigns led to publicity of contributions and funds fell away off, to one million or one and one-half million dollars. Then they gradually rose till three millions became the normal Republican

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national fund. It has been said by Republican leaders denying Governor Cox's charges that the Republican fund this year that the Republican fund this year would not exceed three millions or three and a half millions. All the figures of the past, however, including the vast sums raised by Hanna, fail to include contributions for state and local purposes, which Mr. Upham's statement implies are included in the figures in Governor Cox's possession on which he bases his charge that fifteen millions are to be raised this year.

the normal Republican

GOV. COX EN ROUTE TO PITTSBURGH

En Route With Governor Cox, Aug. 26.—(By A. P.)—Governor Cox today was traveling toward Pittsburgh to deliver an address there tonight in which he promises to disclose ample evidence proving his charges of a Republican "corruption fund" exceeding \$15.-

No speeches were scheduled by the Democratic presidential candidate while en route today to Pittsburgh from Evansville, Ind., where he made three addresses yesterday reiterating and amplifying his campaign fund charges and declaring he had "the goods to con-vict every mother's son" of the Republican leaders

On his special today the governo planned to prepare tonight's address from his breast pocket collection of papers said to contain convincing proof of his charges. The governor is due at Pittsburgh at 6:50 o'clock this evening





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Man Hit by Camden Trolley Dover to Calais a Fizzle

Dover, England, Aug. 26.—(By A.
P.)—Henry Sullivan, of Lowell, Mass.,
who started at 8:40 o'clock last night
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ceived cuts of the head. He was take
to Cooper Hospital.

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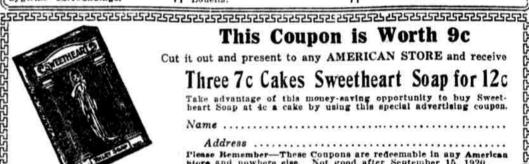
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