

WEATHER FORECAST.

Partly cloudy to-day and to-morrow; probably occasional thunder showers; gentle to moderate south winds.

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COX CHAMPIONS LEAGUE; RESERVATION DOOR OPEN; URGES TAX ON BUSINESS

Nominee for Wilson's Pact, but Declares Harding Is Against Any. DODGES PROHIBITION Defends Article X. as Monroe Doctrine Applied to Entire Earth. THOUSANDS ON PARADE Acceptance Speech Heard by an Enthusiastic Throng on Fair Grounds at Dayton.

Ford Cuts Price to Meet British Horsepower Tax Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1920, by THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. LONDON, Aug. 7.—An agency of the Ford Automobile Company has answered the threat of the British Government to tax foreign cars \$5 per horsepower by cutting the price of trucks \$250 and touring cars \$125.

FLOW OF LABOR TO U.S. RENEWED 70,000 Immigrants Landed at American Ports in June. 600,000 CAME IN YEAR Unskilled Workers of Italy, Spain and Central Europe Crowd Liners. Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Unskilled labor of Europe again is beginning to flow toward the United States in a tide nearly equal to pre-war days.

2 VANDERBILTS CHARGED WITH TAX EVASIONS

U. S. Sues Reginald C. for \$34,685 and Frederick W. for \$92,096. RETURNS 'INCORRECT' Year 1915 Is Affected by Action and Heavy Penalties Are Added. EXEMPTIONS EXCESSIVE Huge Sums Charged Off as Not Liable to Assessment by Government. Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Reginald C. Vanderbilt and Frederick W. Vanderbilt are accused of making income tax returns for the year 1915 that were "incorrect" in an income tax suit begun yesterday in the United States District Court by Francis G. Caffey, United States Attorney.

CHINESE FALSE TO OWN NATION, SAYS LEADER

Japan Controls Country Through Military Coup, Sun Yat-Sen Asserts. ALLIES ALSO BLAMED Situation of New Government Now Regarded as Most Critical. REVOLUTION IS LOOMING Crushing of Gen. Tuan Proved Finishing Blow to Hopes of Nation. Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1920, by THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. TOKYO, Aug. 6 (Delayed).—Conditions now obtaining in China as a result of developments in Peking following the anti-Amfu revolt are worse than any known in the recent history of the country and pro-Japanese reactionaries are in complete control of the northern part of the republic, according to a statement by Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, formerly Provisional President of China. He declared that Chang Tso-lin, formerly Inspector-General of the three Eastern Provinces, with an army of 300,000 men, was completely the master of the situation and is holding Peking from which the anti-Japanese liberals were excluded.

ALLIES SPLIT ON POLAND; PARIS FOR ARMED ACTION; PREMIERS CONFER TO-DAY

Pan-Germans Fight Allies' Demands With Strike Which Halts Coal Mining in Sarre Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1920, by THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. PARIS, Aug. 7.—Pan-Germans in the Sarre Valley have opened a fight against the Spa coal decision by calling a general strike which became effective this morning, at which time the transporting and mining of all coal was stopped. The strikers not only declare their intention to prevent shipping coal into France but are demanding the reestablishment of all rights held by the German nation as before the armistice, while the more radical groups demand the withdrawal of French troops and the departure of members of the League of Nations from the administrative committee. The situation admittedly is serious and it is understood to be more than likely that the region will be under martial law within the next twenty-four hours. Stoppage of the mines means a reduction of 50,000 tons daily in the coal output.

England and France Alone Maintain Diplomatic Unity of Action. NEW RADICAL FERMENT France Sees Soviets Not as Government, but as Social Plague. DISAPPOINTED BY WILSON Allies Had Hoped for Moral Support as Reds Press Nearer Warsaw.

WILSON VIEWS ECHOED BY COX Acceptance Speech Shows Nominee in Complete Accord With President. BLOW TO PARTY LEADERS Stand on League and His Monroe Doctrine Statement Bring Joy to Republicans. Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Gov. Cox has been over completely by the Wilson wing of the Democratic party and is now in complete accord with the President on the covenant of the League of Nations, while the Democratic Senators who voted for binding reservations to Americanize the covenant are left out in the cold by the Democratic Presidential nominee. This is the view of Republican political observers here to-day after reading Gov. Cox's speech of acceptance.

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POLISH CABINET DELAYS PARLEY Holds Up Armistice Envoys Until Reds Guarantee State's Sovereignty. DEFENCES ARE PREPARED Citizens of Warsaw Called to Choose Between 'Victory and Slavery.'

ARMISTICE NEAR LONDON HOPES Lloyd George, With Army and Navy Heads, Meets Soviet Envoys To-day. SINGLE ISSUE OPEN Capture of Warsaw Considered No Block to Eventual Settlement. Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1920, by THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. LONDON, Aug. 7.—Premier Lloyd George went to Hythe to-night to meet Premier Millerand to-morrow, with the Russian situation considerably improved. It is reported that as a result of a five hour conference with Gregory Krassin and Leo Kameneff, Soviet envoys, yesterday only one point now separates the British and Russians. Nevertheless the second meeting at Hythe to-morrow will be accompanied by all the warlike accessories which made the Germans at Spa finally agree to disarmament and the final terms.

Evacuation of Warsaw To-day, Berlin Reports LONDON, Aug. 8 (Sunday).—Warsaw will be evacuated to-day by the Polish Government and representatives of the allied nations, according to a Berlin despatch to the London Times under date of Saturday. The report adds that the Polish Government will retire to Cracow. By LAURENCE HILLS. Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1920, by THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. PARIS, Aug. 7.—Opinion here is becoming more and more alarmed at the repercussion throughout Continental Europe over the military successes of the Bolsheviks against Poland and the allied hesitating policy. Premier Millerand and Marshal Foch left here to-night for the Hythe conference. They are believed to be hopeful, but not confident, of getting Premier Lloyd George to meet the situation with firm measures and by adopting an allied policy that will be more along the line of the French theory that the Soviets represent a Government but a social plague, with whose emissaries it is useless to parley in the ordinary diplomatic sense.

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