

**RUSS ARMISTICE
POLE OBJECTIVE**Minister, After Talk With
Lloyd George, Sends Order.PARIS, July 12.—Premier Grabsky, Poland, has telegraphed to Gen. Pil-
sudski, chief of the Polish council of
national defense and commander of the
Polish army, to negotiate an armistice
with the Russians at once, according to a
special dispatch to the Petit Parisien
today.Premier Grabsky has been conferring
with Lloyd George and Premier Milland
at Paris, asking military aid for Poland.WARSAW, Poland, July 12.—The Poles
have withdrawn from all their positions
on the Berezina line as a result of the
continued assaults of the Russians.Violent fighting was reported today in
the region of Minsk, 285 miles northeast
of Warsaw and south of the Pripyat
river.North of Rovno the Poles have carried
out an orderly retirement to previously
fortified positions on the western bank
of the Horns river.Sarny, an important city at the junction
of two railway lines fifty-five miles
north of Rovno has been taken by the
Poles.Cavalry skirmishes are in progress
around Dubno, one of the three fortresses
of the famous "Volhynian Triangle."The Poles have recaptured some of the
war material they lost when the fortress
of Rovno fell into the Russians' hands.BERLIN, July 12.—The Polish govern-
ment will use the former cities of
Thorn or Graudenz as the temporary
capital if Warsaw has to be evacuated
according to a dispatch from Warsaw
today.**CLINICS MAKE
GOOD PROGRESS****Fight on Venereal Diseases
Gains Much Support.**A report of the state board of health
on the subject of venereal diseases
will be submitted to the legislature,
shows two free clinics in operation in
the state, in addition to special clinics
for inmates in numerous institutions.These clinics are jointly maintained
by the board and the cities and counties
where located. In addition to federal and state funds,
more than \$80,000 has been provided by
various local units of the state for main-
tenance of these clinics and for doing
educational work.During the year there were 7,088 new
patients admitted for treatment in these
clinics, in addition to those who were
under treatment at the end of the previ-
ous year.There were 21,007 treatments given
during the year, 11,461 Wasserman blood
tests were made and 7,289 microscopic
examinations, making a total of 18,730
laboratory tests.There were 2,210 patients dismissed as
cured.The investigating division of the busi-
ness investigated 5,436 cases of venereal
diseases in the year, and made 16,358
visits in follow-up work.Approximately 1,000,000 educational
circulars telling the story of the venereal
diseases and their effects upon the
health and efficiency have been printed.Sixty-five cities of the state have
passed a model venereal disease control
ordinance thus pledging the officials of
those cities to co-operation and support
of the campaign.The total cost to the state is about
\$15 for the year for each cured case.Two Noblesville Men
Fined for AssaultNOBLESVILLE, Ind., July 12.—Walter
Carey and son Alvin, pleading guilty to
charges of assault and battery—Harry
Overman, son-in-law of Walter Carey,
were fined \$10 and costs in the circuit
court here Saturday.The trouble is said to have been the
outgrowth of the domestic relations of
Mr. and Mrs. Overman.The Overmans separated a few days
ago and the wife immediately filed suit
for divorce and \$10,000 damages for the
alienation of her husband's affections.Among other things Mrs. Overman
charges Mrs. Alford with wielding an
influence over her husband by loaning him
large sums of money.**Book Will Contain
Speeches of Harding**A book of speeches by Nominee War-
ren G. Harding, which also includes an
account of his life, has been prepared
for publication by Frederick E. Schor-
mer.The book, which will be published by
the Bobbs-Merrill Company, will carry a
foreword by Will H. Hays.Mr. Schormer was formerly a news-
paper man, and was for several years
secretary to Senator Harry S. New.**Accused Murderer
Declared Insane**Francis Marion White, 16, charged with
the murder of John P. Aughbaugh, was
declared insane by a committee which
reported to the criminal court today.Dr. Earle Blaser and Dr. E. E. Hod-
gin composed the commission.The boy will be removed to the state
colony for criminal insane at Michigan
City.His attorneys had previously entered
a plea of not guilty in his behalf.**Pekin Quiet After
Minor Skirmishes**LONDON, July 12.—Quiet has been re-
stored at Pekin, following a series of
minor skirmishes between revolutionary
forces and government troops, said an
Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Tien-
Tsin today.The Chinese cabinet has ordered all
followers of the Chihli party to disarm.Part of the Shanghai railway has been
destroyed.**Piano Is Blown Off
Religious Platform**A piano was blown off the platform
yesterday afternoon at a community
religious meeting at New Augusta.The wind and rain storm broke up the
meeting when it caused the collapse of
the tent in which about 500 persons were
seated.

No one was injured.

The program for the chautauqua will
be continued today, tomorrow and
Wednesday.**Purse Snatcher Wins
Foot Race With Cop**Mrs. George Merrill, living at the
Plaza hotel, was robbed of a handbag
containing money and keys last night
by a negro purse snatcher.Patrolman Barnfurther saw the rob-
ber and pursued the thief for two
blocks.EI-FO-RE TO PICNIC.
The EI-FO-RE club, newly organized
and composed of employees of the Big
Four railroad, will hold an outing and
picnic July 31.**Eugenie, Picturesque Last Empress
of France, Dies at Home in Spain**PARIS, July 12.—Eugenie, 94, widow of Napoleon III, and last empress
of France, is dead at her home in Madrid, Spain, from acute intestinal in-
flammation.She died quietly in the presence only of her lady-in-waiting Sunday
morning.Her nephew, the duke of Alba, at whose residence she died, was in
France, and the other members of the family were absent.

Full imperial honors will mark the funeral.

Queen Victoria of Spain is Eugenie's
godchild, and just now from repeated
statements of the former empress all
the chief beneficiaries under her will
are women in Europe, her fortune being es-
timated at 150,000,000 francs (\$50,000,000),
although when she married Napoleon III
she was comparatively poor.Romance, tragedy, drama and history
—such words fit the life of Eugenie.This once daring beauty, for whom
crowns were lost and wars waged, at
the beginning of a new age when
dynasties are wauling in importance and
"blue blood" is enlivened with red.

"A YOUNG LITTLE WAR."

SAID SHE IN 1876.

She, who in August 1870, boasted with
a proud sparkle in her eyes that the
Franco-Prussian war is "my little war,"
lived to help subdue British soil
and to wonder at another war which has
its primary causes in events caused in
no little part by the ambitious empress
in the days of her youth.On the day France declared war on
Germany the aged empress stood in a
window in Paris and watched the ar-
mies start marching to battle."The day of my revenge has arrived,"
she exclaimed bitterly.Lame, bent and white-haired, the
former empress often was called "Eu-
gene's queen of sorrow."She was quoted always as praying
that death might end her sadness and
bitterness, but her wish was not granted.In the Tuilleries Gardens in Paris the
stern-visaged gendarmes looked the
other way when Eugenie was plucking
flowers.Some time ago Eugenie lost the sight
of one eye, and was fearful of becoming
blind.With the desire again to visit her native
country, Spain, she begged that she
might be taken there before she became
sighted.SAW THRONE IN
PALM OF CHILD.Her wish was gratified, and last April
Eugenie again saw the beauties of Spain,
and especially of Andalusia, where she
was born.When the empress was an infant an
Egyptian fortune teller prophesied that
she would one day be a queen.At a cost almost as great as Macbeth
paid, the prize came to her.There are two distinct legends regard-
ing the birth of the Empress Eugenie,
both surcharged with romance and in-
trigue."The Spanish adventures," she was
called by the ladies of the French court
when the second empire began to fade
and Maximilian's downfall came in Mex-
ico.One story is that she was the daughter
of Christine, whose father was Francis
I of Naples.Mlle. de Montijo had been ridiculed
and ostracized by French royalty at
the Tuilleries, even though Napoleon
was madly in love with her.One day during a horseback ride they
were separated from the main party and
returned to the place very late and alone.Napoleon, in defiance of all ceremony,
escorted Mlle. Eugenie to the very door
of her boudoir, and he lingered there
longer than was prudent.The countess ordered her imperial
lover to retire, and when he laughingly
lingered she emphasized her request with a
smart flicking whip across the legs of
Mlle. Eugenie after this she was the
Dame de Mornay waited on Mme. de Montijo
with a letter from Napoleon formally
requesting her daughter's hand.The former empress not only hoped
and prayed, but worked for the victory
of the allies in the world war of 1914-1918.She turned her splendid home at Farm-
borough Hill into a hospital for wounded
British officers. Despite her advanced
age, she assumed entire direction of the
place and devoted herself to the wounded
longer than was prudent.There she met Don Cypriano de Guzman,
a veteran of the first Napoleon's wars.His brother, the count of Montijo, died
childless and the title and estates suc-
ceeded to the saloon lounger who had
married the chief entertainer.Eugenie was her daughter, although
the dates of her father's death, supposed
to have been indispensible proof, make
the bold "adventurer" an illegitimate
child.She is described by writers of the time
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pendence as well as great beauty.She rode the wildest horses and her
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JUNIOR COMMERCE MEN TO MEET.

Approximately 600 young Indianapolis
business men will attend the first or-
ganization meeting of the junior cham-
ber of commerce, at a dinner to be held
in the chamber building at 6 o'clock
Wednesday evening.Judge Carter Head of
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