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## FRIDAY MORNING JULY 23 1920

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Pledge by Governor Harding Formally Accepting Presidential Nomination.

> He welcomed a popular referendum in the league of nations, advocated

> lared for industrial peace, "not forced,

but inspired by the common weal."

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tion in the salar cretary's department of calling attention s Irish policy, T. H ed that nobody h Sir Edward Carson, niat leader, to create rty in Ireland, and he increased production to cut the high cost of living, pleaded for obliteration was the Ulster mo of sectional and class conflict, and dened the vacillating y in favor of war, terrupted the speakes d this as "an unmiti-

motion was defeated 1 to 49. of the debate Jame Laborite member an vaymen, declared that could obtain pence in iately by establishing rule there.

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words," but the motion words, but he more e in very preferable to the middle ages when were literally compet-their own books. When reat, Duke of Sacony he was criticized putting him in the ks between his seeth allow it! In 166 burger published Promising restoration of peace as soon as a Republican congress should send a peace declaration to a Repub-lican president for his signature, the candidate assailed the league covenant as brought home by President Wilson but declared the war's sacrifice would be "in vain if we cannot acclaim a new order, with added security to civiliza-tior, and peace maintained." Referring to a plank in the Repub-lican platform recommending that all coastwise and United States merchant marine vessels pass thru the Panama canal without tolls, Mr. Hrding de-clared: in this offended denburger was sound-made to eat a copy o es of voluntary to been known: The eat books in order to ise, this being the only they could assimilat



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clared: "I like that recommittal to the thoughts of 'America First' which pledges the Panama Canad, an Ameri-can creation, to the free use of Am-erican shipping. It will add to the American reawakening." The speech of notification was made by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. July 17 Aug. 24 Sept. 2 July 24 Aug. 21 Sept. 1 L-AVONMOUTH

July 17

STATE IN APAN Honolulu. July 22.—Negotiations have been completed between Japan and Asiatic Russia regarding the creation of a buffer state in Siberia, a government memorandum issuad in Tokic today announced, actoreing to Tokic cables received hore. Asiatic Russia has agreed to preserve peace, to maintain friendly relations with Japan and abolish communism, while Japan has agreed to withdraw her troops from the buffer territory, and the European Bolishevik armies are to be barred from the territory, the memorandum was quoted.

world ideals. was given by Warren G. Harding today in formally accepting the Republican nomination for the **BY GRAND LODGE** W. Harcourt, K.C., Again

Heads Masonic Order in Ontario.

hibition he gave only a passing Niagara Falls, Ont., July 22 .- The notice, saying that despite divided nion regarding the eighteenth ebate on the motion to change the name of the Masonic Grand Lodge ndment and the statutes enacted from the Grand Lodge of Canada to to make it operative, there must be the Grand Lodge in Ontario was adno evasion in their enforcement. He eclared it his "sincere desire" that stification of the suffrage amendment journed at this afternoon's session of the convention, for resumption at next

declared 4 mis sincere content in the convention, for resumption at next year's convention. The election of Grand Lodge officers the same and maintegance of an ample newy and in reclamation. a genuine expression of ignititude to veterans of the war, and maintegance of an ample newy and "s email army, but the best in the world."

don, J. A. Rowland of Toronto, A. J. Young of North Bay, W. H. Tudhope of Orillia, J. Ross of Waterford; grand chaplain, Canon Piercy, Sturgeon Falls. The next Grand Lodge con-vention will be held at Ottawa on Wednesday and Thursday of the third nising restoration of peace as

week in July, 1921. The final session of this year's con-vention ended this afternoon with the installation of Grand Lodge officers.

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THE TORONTO WORLD

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Business.

Washington, July 22.-Confirmation of the reported deportation from Eng-land of Santeri Nuorteva, private sec-

British and French Missions Leaving for Warsaw to Reassure Poles.

Edmonton, July 22.—That Alberta will require 5,000 men in addition to those already in the province to work in the harvest fields this fall, is the statement made by J. W. Mitchell, di-rector of the employment bureau for the province of Alberta. "We may set a few men from the fruit lands of British Columbia." said Mr. Mitchell, "but the number will be very small, and we will have to de-pend on the eastern provinces to re-lieve the employment situation of the west during the harvest season." Paris, July 22.—The allies have de-cided to take measures preparatory to giving military aid to Poland, if that

should prove necessary, it was learn-ed here today. A French mission, headed by Jules J. Jusserand, French ambassador to the United States, who is home on leave, with General Weygand, right-hand man of Marshal Foch, and M. Vignon, a close collaborator with Pre-mier Millerand, will leave tonight for Warsaw to arrange for prompt suc-cor to the Poles. On the same train and with the same object, there will be a British mission, headed by Lord Abernon, British ambassador at Berlin; Gen-eral Radcliffe and Sir Maurice Han-key. should prove necessary, it was learn-BRITAIN DEPORTS Had Been in Canada to Sound

key. These missions, it is learned, leave with full authority to say to the Poles that whatever aid is necessary, either military or financial, or in the nature

military or financial, or in the nature of supplies, will be forthcoming if the Bolsheviki persist in a design to march into distinctively Polish territory. It is stated unofficially, but on high authority, that this means help for Poland in the form of troops, if they are required. Already a large number of allied officers and subalterns are with the Pol-ish army, which, it is declared, will be increased, according to circumstances, with as many divisions of infantry, tank detachments, and forces and ar-tillery as may be transported in due

of the reported deportation from Eng-land of Santeri Nuorteva, private sec-retary to Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, soviet agent in the United States, was contained in official advices received here today. He is now en route to Russia via Libau on a British steamer in charge of British officials. Nuorteva, accompanied by Captain O. S. Beyer, was sent to Canada a month ago to sound out Canadian business interests on the question of trading with Russia. Beyer returned to New York with the report of the "commission," while Nuorteva pro-ceeded to London. Reports here are that he made his way to England by signing on as a sailor with a mer-chant ship bound for London. According to Martens, Nuorteva's trip to England was for the purpose of consulting with Leonid Krassin, the Bolshevik minister of trade and com-merce, who was at that time in Lon-don, and for the purpose of arranging **NEW WAGE SCALE** FOR RAILWAYMEN

Officials of Unions Meeting

at Ottawa to Revise Schedules.

merce, who was at that time in Lon-don, and for the purpose of arranging for financial contracts with Canadian firms. He was to have been one of the principal witnesses in the deporta-tion proceedings against Martens, and the United States officials were not aware of his departure. They say that he left this country secretly. According to the advices received here, Nuorteva, after his arrival in the old country, remained under cover in London, and it was a week before the British authorities were able to ap-



Lithuanians Protest, But Bolsheviki Plead Military





