

Warsaw's Fall Gives Chances for Polish Unity

By DANIEL DE LUCE
MOSCOW (AP)—Intra-Polish
eliminations over the collapse
of the Warsaw uprising appar-
ently have wrecked the last chance
to form a united provisional gov-
ernment this year.

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owski, which Mikolajczyk en-
gineered, not only failed to concili-
ate the Lublin national liberation
committee, but made an issue of
Komorowski's leadership of the
Warsaw rebellion.

Sir Archibald John Kerr Clark-
Kerr, British ambassador, is ex-
pected to go to London next week
on a brief leave which previously
was postponed. His departure
would indicate that the Polish
question, at least temporarily, is
insoluble.

There is diplomatic evidence
here that the American policy is
coordinated with the British on
virtually every point.

Mikolajczyk is in the peculiar
position of being acceptable per-
sonally to all sides—Lublin, Mos-
cow, London and Washington. But
the soviet-sponsored Lublin com-
mittee holds that he must aban-
don the entire setup of his exiled
regime.

Changing of the commander in
chief merely provoked fresh an-
tagonism among the Lublin Poles,
who charged that the oldtime "Pil-
sudski clique" still controls the
home army inside Poland and the
armed forces abroad.

A diplomatic observation made
here was that Mikolajczyk's bar-
gaining strength is diminishing
constantly and that if the Lublin
committee outwits him, his polit-
ical following inside Poland even-
tually will be nullified.

The Lublin group admits that
the premier's entrance into their
de facto government would win
over a hesitant fraction of the
population and reduce the current
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tion for the people's army.

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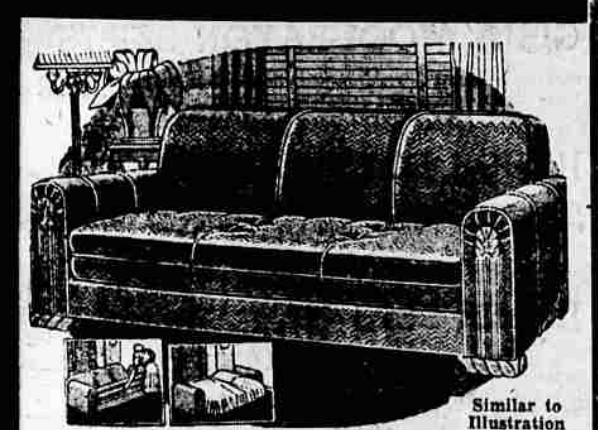
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