PRICE TWO CENTS

POPULAR VOTE TO DETERMINE RUSSIAN RULE; U.S. STEPS INTO BREACH TO BALK RAIL STRIKE

DUMA WILL CALL PLEBISCITE TO PICK FORM OF GOVERNMENT; **5 CENTURIES OF CZARISM END**

Order Rapidly Restored-All Classes Pledge Loyalty to Democratic Cabinet-Grand Duke Michael Assumes Regency. **Emperor Flees**

Amnesty Proclaimed for Political Offenders-Old Ministers Still Imprisoned-Nobles' Assemblies Allied With Revolution-Alexieff and Brussiloff to Be Supreme Military Chiefs.

WASHINGTON, March 16.

The Russian revolution and victory of the Duma over the Russian bureaucracy may be immediately followed by stronger pressure by the Entente Allies on Greece and perhaps removal of King Constantine from the Greek throne. Official dispatches received here from representatives of this Government abroad carried these hints and brought also the indication that the collapse of the Turkish Empire is imminent and that if such events as are expected take. place they will result in complete removal of Turkey from any influence or territorial holdings in Europe.

STOCKHOLM, March 16.

Twenty persons were killed in Monday's fighting in the Petrograd revolution and 120 were wounded, according to information received today from the Russian capital by the newspaper Extra-

"On Tuesday," the dispatch asserted, "the mob destroyed several great bakeries, whereupon the Government opened additional shops. The railroad lines to Finland were blown up at several points.

"Russian troops in Finland are confidently expected to support the new Government. When Prime Minister Golitzin and the old Government ordered them to report to Petrograd a week ago to suppress riots then in their incipiency, these troops flatly refused to

LONDON, March 16. The train carrying Czar Nicholas to Pskoff was held up by soldiers today after it left Petrograd, but no violence was offered, said

a dispatch from the Russian capital this afternoon.

Czarevitch Alexis, the Emperor's thirteen-year-old son, and neir to the throne since his father's abdication, is seriously ill of scarlet fever.

The foregoing dispatch is the first definite information concerning the Czar's whereabouts that has come from Petrograd since the revolution. Pskoff is a city of 40,000 population, the capital of the province of Pskoff. It lies 162 miles by rail from Petrograd. It is one of the oldest cities in the Empire, and contains the tombs of many medieval princes.

Five centuries of Romanoff rule in Russia are at end. Five lays of revolution have transformed the blackest despotism on earth into'a democracy. Army and nation, noble and peasant, industrial capitalist and workingman are united in a new regime, determined o push through a program of radical national reform and drive the Germanic armies from Russian soil.

The provisional government and the new Cabinet under Prince Lvoff are restoring order at Petrograd. The new regime is composed of Liberals, Conservatives, Progressives, Constitutional Democrats and Socialists. A general election will be called in the immediate future to let the people determine the exact form of new government. The Czar is in flight to Pskoff, 162 miles from Petro-

Immediate internal reforms on a wide scale and closer co-operation with the Allies are the two main elements of the Government's program. The reactionaries and pro-Germans are either in flight, executed or in jail. The ancient system of absolutism is at an end.

New Minister of Justice Kerensky has decided to proclaim an amnesty for all political prisoners.

Grand Duke Nicholas, commander of the Army of the Caucasus, has wired his support to President Rodzianko, of the Duma.

General Alexieff, Chief of Staff, will probably be named supreme military chief. General Brussiloff will be appointed Commander-in-

Chief of the armies in the field. Grand Duke Michael has assumed his duties as regent.

The British and French Ambassadors have already, unofficially, paid their respects to the new government. Prof. Paul Miliukoff, noted Liberal and educator and Minister of Foreign Affairs in the new Cabinet, has won the immediate confidence of the Allied diplo-

Great rejoicing reigns in London over the success of the ution. The British feel that at last Russia is to become free nd will lend her entire weight toward the achievement of Allied

WEW GOVERNMENT TO BE BASED ON PEOPLE; ORDER RESTORED

PETROGRAD, March 16. government to be based on universal suffrage and equal voice of the people administration has succeeded the reign of the most despotic of modern

The Executive Committee of the Duma, which today began its task of trans-If the most absolute of monarchies into a modern democracy, announced it first restore complete order throughout the empire prior to holding general LEADER OF RUSSIAN REVOLUTION



M. Rodzianko, president of the Duma and head of the revolutionary committee that has brought about the upheaval leading to the abdication

HIGH JINKS CAN'T MIX WITH BOOZE

License Court Judges Rule Music and Dancing Wrong in Regular Saloons

MORE RUM FOR 15TH ST.

The cabaret where vaudeville and drinkng are mixed in the popular-priced cafes nust go, but dancing in the high-class hotels, where the elite gather nightly, is permitted by the License Court, which granted licenses based on this mandate this

Transfers were granted by Judges Martin and Finletter for the two saloons in th Parkway area to other sites nearby. Mrs. Margaret Kernan, proprietress of the saloon at the northeast corner of Fifteenth and Filbert streets, obtained a transfer from that point to 116 South Fifteenth street, and Michael O'Brien, of Broad and Filbert streets, obtained a transfer to '19 North Juniper street.

The chief remonstrant against O'Brien's application for a transfer was Joseph Stark, proprietor of an oyster saloon at the Juniper street address. Stark contended that he was being ousted from the place after he had built up a lucrative business It was stated from the bench that the diffithe was stated from Stark's objection had been overcome by the withdrawal of his remonstrance against O'Brien. The court, accordingly, reconsidered its refusal of O'Brien's application and has now granted

Judge Finletter also delivered an opinion the point: "These space Pod Judge Finletter also delivered an opinion on the point: "These so-called cabarets," declared Judge Finletter, "are a new subject to me. I think they are a new subject in the city and the testimony in several of the cases which have come before us leads me to believe that they are an institution which requires regulations by the court, if it does not require restriction, or even extinction. I mean by a cabaret, a tayern it does not require restriction, or even ex-tinction. I mean by a cabaret, a tavern where drinks are served in a room, part of which is set aside for dameing. The prin-cipal evil is that an innocent amusement, which chiefly attracts the young, should at the same time subject them to the tempta-tion to drink. The evil is in the propinquity of the two things. The dancing is made the bait to the hook.

DANCING AND DRINKING Both judges delivered opinions today on cabarets attached to saloons in residential sections of the city. Their decision was sections of the city. Their decision was given during the hearing of a remonstrance against Adam Lotz, proprietor of the Mermaid Hotel, Germantown avenue and Mer-

maid lane.

Lotz was accused by the No License League of Germantown with permitting the sale of intoxicants to kirls who frequented the dance floor connected with his place.

"The court is of the impression," said Judge Martin, "that Lotz has made an effort to conduct his place properly, but that conditions got beyond his control.

SMALL SALOONS AND BIG CAFES "The subject is so new to me that I do of conduct for this court until I shall have observed the subject further. I am not pre-pared—at least, not yet—to condemn the dancing floors of large restaurants and ing and drinking are in close proximity to the dancing floors. I have seen such places without having observed any misconduct like that related in two or three of the cases we have heard at this term. "Whether it is that the greater publicity and openness puts a reatraint upon the conduct of the visitors, or whether the proprietors, having more at stake, exercised a more careful control, I do not know. I say that I am not prepared to deal with the whole subject now, but I propose to deal with each case as it arises. This much, I feel sure of—that the cabatet attached to the ordinary soloon, especially a religible of the reduction of the cabatet attached to the ordinary soloon, especially a second or the cabatet attached to the ordinary soloon, especially and the cabatet attached to the ordinary soloon, especially a second or the cabatet attached to the ordinary soloon, especially and the cabatet attached to the ordinary soloon, especially a second or the cabatet attached to the ordinary soloon, especially and the cabatet attached to the ordinary soloon.

FERDINAND A. ROEBLING, BRIDGE BUILDER, DIES

General Manager of Company Which Engineered Brooklyn Disease



FERDINAND W. ROEBLING

THENTON, March 16, - Ferdinand W Roebling, seventy-five years old, treasurer and general manager of the John A. Roeb-ling Sons Company, builder of the Brooklyn beidge and other great structures, died this afternoon at his home, 222 West State street, from heart disease following a heavy cold contracted a month ago. He was born in 1842 in Saxonburg, Pa., where his father the late John A. Roebling, established the

first wire mill in the country.

Mr. Roebling besides his interests bere tutions. He is survived by four children. Kari G. Roebling, F. W. Roebling, Jr., Mrs. F. V. C. Perrine and Mrs. William T. White, all of this city, and three brothers, Charles G. Roebling, president of the Roebling, Company; Colonel Washington A. Roebling, of city, and Edward Roebling, of

TWO BLOWN TO PIECES BY BOMB EXPLOSION

Pemberton Square Courthouse, Boston, Scene of Outrage During Sitting of Court

BOSTON, March 16 .- Two bombs were exploded in a lavatory of the Pemberton Square courthouse late this afternoon while the Superior Court was in session. Two men were blown to pieces. Identification was impossible.

The police immediately started search for the men who set the bombs.

Truth About Russia

Particular interest will attach to the Book Page

in tomorrow's EVENING LEDGER because of a masterly review of conditions in the Czar's dominions, as set forth in a new and authoritative liberal historical work on Russia, written by Professor Komilov, of the um of Peter the Great in

QUICK NEWS

PHILLY REGULARS TRIMMED

SST. PETERSBURG. Fla., March 16 .- The Yanigans romped over the Regulars in the first game of the season this afternoon by the score of 5 to 3. Bill Killifer's athletes took the lead in the first inning and were never headed. Lutz twirled a good game and Craig's work also looked great. Gany, the recruit from the Virginia League, led with the stick, having three singles.

BASKETBALL SCORES

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BASEBALL SCORES

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ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS

Fifth Hot Springs race, 3-year-olds, selling, 6 furlongs-Nettic Walcutt, 101, Scherrer, 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won; Hondo, 108, Tudor, 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 7 to 5, second; Hester Smith, 103, Lyke, 12 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, third. Time, 1.17 1-5.

Sixth Hot Springs race, 3-year-plds and up, selling, 1 mile-Sansiming, 110, Urquhardt, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, out, won; Chad Beuford, 111, Crump, 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, second; Plaudite, 107, Murphy, 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, third. Time, 1.46.

WILL BE TRIED FOR BREACH OF NEUTRALITY

NEW YORK, March 16 .- The trial of Albert O. Sander and Charles N. Wunnenberg, former newspaper men charged with launching a military enterprise against Great Britain from the United States will begin Wednesday before Judge Van Vleet in United States Dirtrict Court here, it was announced today. George Vaux Bacon, the American newspaper man brought here from London, will be a star witness for the Government.

WILSON, THIN FROM ILLNESS, DISOBEYS ORDERS

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- President Wilson, seen for the first time today for more than a week, appeared slightly thunner as a result of his illness. He called the meeting of the Cabinet to confer about the railroad situation in spite of Doctor Grayson's orders he should see no one beforenext Monday. He wore a heavy overcoat when coming from the White House to the executive offices although the day was mild. His face was very serious and somewhat paic when he appeared in the Cabinet room.

U. S. REJECTS CARRANZA'S PLAN FOR EMBARGO

WASHINGTON, March 16,-The United States Government refuses to place any embargo on supplies or munitions to the Allies, says a note to General Carranza sent by the State Department this afternoon. The note is in reply to General Carranza's note proposing such embargoes.

U. S. TROOPS RUSHED TO GUARD PANAMA CANAL

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- A battalion of the United States infantry now stationed in Porto Rico will be rushed to the Panama Canal to re-enforce the guard of that waterway, it was learned at the War Department this afternoon. No explanation of the urgency of the move was obtainable

BRITISH DESTROYER HITS CHANNEL MINE AND SINKS

LONDON, March 16 .- A British destroyer of an old type struck a mine in the channel yesterday and sank, the Admiralty announced today. One man was cilled and twenty-eight are missing.

DANIELS MAY BUILD SUBMARINES IN U. S. YARDS

WASHINGTON, March 18. Secretary of the Navy Daniels has under serious onsideration the immediate equipping of the Puget Sound and Portsmouth, N. H., Navy Yard in order to start work at once on at least part of the thirty-eight new submarines without waiting for bids from private shipyards, which are to be opened April 11, it was learned today.

SENATE ADJOURNS SINE DIE

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- The Senate adjourned sine die at 3:03 this afternoon after President Wilson informed it he had nothing further to lay before

U-BOATS WILL SPARE BELGIAN RELIEF SHIPS

NEW YORK, March 16.-Ships carrying supplies to Belgium for the commission for relief in Belgium are now immune from German submarine attack if they follow the northern route, according to a statement given out at the commission's headquayters here today. The announcement followed receipt of a cablegram from London stating that instructions have been sent to commanders of all German submarines to spare the relief ships.

FLOODING OF COLLIERIES FOLLOWS STRIKE POTTSVILLE, Pa., March 16.-The collieries of the Lehigh Coal and Naviga-

on Company in the Panther Creek Valley are flooding. The sixty pumpmen and engineers have struck. They demand \$100 a month pay. Every colliery of the company is idle and \$000 mine workers are out of work.

ACTION ON COLOMBIA TREATY INDEFINITELY POSTPONED

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- Action on the Colombian treaty was indefinitely postponed by the Senate this afternoon, after it became apparent to Administration leaders that it was doomed to certain defeat if put to a vote.

RESERVE BOARD DENIES PACT WITH ALLIES

WASHINGTON, March 16.-The Federal Reserve Board today denied reports from London that it had formed a financial alliance with the Allied Governments Members of that body pointed out that it would be beyond their jurisdiction to effect any alliance with a foreign Government.

HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENTS TO COST \$700,000

Bids were received by Director Datesman, of the Department of Public Works, today for highway improvements that will cost the city approximately \$700,000 which will come out of loan funds already available. The work includes \$100,000 worth of paving: \$500,000 worth of repaving with aspitalt, belgian blocks are virtuiled brick; \$50,000 for bituminous materials for country roofs.

WILSON ORDERS RAILROAD MEN TO ARBITRATE

Board Goes to New York to Confer With Disputants

PLAN DRASTIC MOVE IF PARLEYING FAILS

War Department Believed Ready to Act if Compromise Is Rejected

GOMPERS ON COMMITTEE

Wilson Issues Personal Appeal to Avert Strike

WASHINGTON, March 16. COINCIDENT with designating the Mediatory Board, President Wilson later sent a personal appeal to members of the railroad brotherhoods and railroad managers for co-operation in the best interests of the

The appeal reads:

I deem it my duty and my right to appeal to you in this time of national peril to open again the questions at issue between the railroads and their operatives with a view commodation or settlement. With my approval, a committee of the Council of National Defense is about to seek a conference with you with that end in

A general interruption of the railway traffic of the country at this time would entail a danger to the nation against which I have the right to enter my most solemn and earnest protest.
It is now the duty of every patriotic man to bring matters of this sort to immediate ac-

commodation.

The safety of the country against manifest perils affecting its own peace and the peace of the whole world makes accommodation absolutely imperaany other choice or action conceivable. WOODROW WILSON.

CHICAGO, March 16. One thousand local chairmen representing western trainmen this afternoon ratified the action of the four brotherhood chiefs in calling a railroad strike. Trainmen in the western division will go on strike at 6 o'clock Monday morning, unless a settlement

COLUMBUS, O., March 16. "If the impending railroad strike interferes with our food supply and with our standing behind the President in full strength, I will declare martial law and take possession and operate the railroads," said Governor Cox, of Ohlo, today. He was cheered for ten minutes

WASHINGTON, March 16. The United States Government has acted n an effort to prevent the nation-wide railroad strike, called for 6 o'clock tomorrow afternoon

Secretary of Interior Lane, Secretary of Labor Wilson, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimers and Ohio Railroad, were this afternoon named by President Wilson to confer with brotherhood chiefs and railroad managers in a final effort to avert such a calamity.

All left for New York city at 4 o'clock, Following a meeting of the President's 'abinet this afternoon, at which the strike situation was discussed, Secretary of War Baker issued the following statement:

Acting under a plan suggested by the National Council of Defense today, Secretary Lane, Secretary Wilson, Daniel Willard and Samuel Compers, all members of the advisory council of the Council of National Defense, will go to New York to confer immediately with representatives of both sides with the end in view of bringing about an ad-justment of the differences and avoid a serious situation developing at a time of international crisis.

This action was taken subject to the Continued on Page Eight, Column (

THE WEATHER

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicin ing cloudiness tonight, probably) by rain to the early morn Saturday; coldest tonight a five degrees; moderate north