## **SLAVS QUITTING** CAPITAL; PEACE TREATY TO FAIL Venomous Vole Attacks

Evacuation of Petrograd Begun-People Flee as Ministers Leave

Congress at Moscow Expected to Reject German-Imposed Terms

LONDON, March 6. The Russians have begun the evacualion of Petrograd, according to a disatch received from that city dated Three State ministers have started to leave the capital, and the

halted, is believed to have influenced for Russians in planning to move their respital to Moscow.

It is thought here that the Bol-pheviki will strip Petrograd of all its military stores. Everything that might be of value to the Germans, it is ex-pected will be destroyed if it cannot

be taken away.

Reports continue to indicate that the congress of soviets to meet in Moscow. March 15, in illiedy not to ratify the peace treaty negotiated with the Germans by Trotsky and Lenine. A large number of the Roishevilk in Petrograd are reported to have declared their insection of liming up with the mulescene. ention of lining up with the anti-peace ask the Judges to refuse a renewal of

distance of the deliverable in the control and related as the state of positively today at the Moscow conference, party at the

By ROBERT J. BENDER

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WASHINIGTON, March 6.

That Nikolai Lenine, Bolshevik Prime dinister, is deliberately attempting to leiver recolutionary liussia into the sands of the Germans is the substance of highly important communications received in Washington today from an unquestionable but confidential source. The communication shows also that Lenine is simultaneously trying to

ament divided in purposes within and the official view here is that these circumstances, backed by ellef that a majority of the Russian. Lenine's position will soon be to subtract the same time Lenine's insistence at the same time Lenine's insistence continue against the "mil-continue against the "mil-c

Moult.
At the same time Legine's insistence continue agitation against the "n larism of the Allier" renders even in delicate the question of Japanese int with erence in Siberta and faces the Allies with one of the most excious diplo-matic problems of the war.

### URGES WILSON TO GIVE PLEDGE TO RUSSIANS

An appeal for President Wilson to assure Russia of the Griendship of the United States was voiced today by Isaac Don Levine, Russian author, in a mice-sage to the President.

"Bissia's fate will be decided next Tuesday, March 12, at the all-Russian Gongress of Workmen, Peasants and Cossacks, which wills-either accept the German terms or declare a revolutionary war against the Teutons," he wired. "By addressing a personal message of encouragement and offer of aid to the Congress you would give a new lease of life to the Russian democracy. By empowering Ambassador Francts to appear before the Congress and pledge America's word to stand by the Russian revolution to the last man, a state of enthusiasm would be created in Russia that would restore her to the camp of the democracles fighting Prussian-lam."

## THE WEATHER

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity: Genilly cloudy and colder tonight and Phursday, with probably some light ain or snow; coldest tonight about 35 egrees; fresh westerly winds.

LENGTH OF DAY rises. . 6:27 a.m. Sun sets. . 3:37 p.m. DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES water, 2:16 a.m. Low water, 3:15 p.m. water, 7:54 a.m. High water, 8:17 p.m.

IMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR

### MUSKRAT BITES GIRLS ON STREET. FIGHTS WITH COP

Ankles of Young Women and Is Shot by Policeman

mkrat - bit three girls and battled with Policeman Stewart near Sixtysecond street and Woodland avenue sta-SOVIETS FIRM FOR WAR tion before the bluecoat killed the ani- PROTEST IS WITHHELD mal with three well-placed bullets from

his platel. The aulinal, two feet long and weighing about six pounds, is believed to have been the disconsolate mate of a large male found dead in the same

neighborhood recently. The muskrat freightened the girls last night by dashing at their ankles and billing them. Stewart chased it into a doorway, where it turned on him furi-

# pepulation also is ficeing. The Bobilevik Government proposes to declare Moscow the Russian capital and Petrograd a free port. The fact that German armies are still pressing forward, despite Beriliu's official announcement that they would be halted, is believed to have influenced the Russians in planning to move their LIQUOR LICENSE

First Government Protest to Court-Offender Is E. J. Unterkoeffer

License Court, the United States Govern- advisable at this time.

fend our good name and our fast bit of energy to build ships," said George J. Baldwin, vice bresident of the corpora-

tion, soon after the opening of the sea-

Baldwin was explaining to the com-mittee telegrams which had been sent to

by the American International Corpora-

"How much of this propaganda work

Continued on Page Thirteen, Column Four Woman Spy Gets Ten Years LONDON, March 6.—A middle-aged widow, convicted of spying, was sentenced to ten years at penal servitude.

Havana Results

than balf a hundred newspapers

## U. S. DECLINES TO ASSENT TO JAPAN'S PLAN

Allies Formally Notified A venemous vote-that is, an angry of America's Attitude on Invasion of Siberia

Washington Bases Policy on Belief Intervention Is Unnecessary and Prejudicial

AMSTERDAM, March 6. Japanese intervention in Siberia either will lead to a Russo-German agreement against Japan or to an understanding between Japan and Germany, according to the Cologne Volkszeitung, copies of which were received here today.

WASHINGTON, March 6. Through Allied channels the United States Government has officially declared it does not assent to Japanese intervention in Siberia, The Allies have so informed the Japanese Government.

At the same time, the United States has not protested against the SOLD SAILORS DRINKS intervention, merely let the Allies and Japan know in friendly fashion For the first time in the history of the she does not consider intervention

This can be stated positively today

Continued on Page Thirteen, Column Four READING EULOGIZES U. S.

### "KNOW HOW" COMES JOHN REDMOND DIES; HIGH AT HOG ISLAND IRISH PARTY LEADER

Government Pays Shipbuild- Heart Disease, Following Sur-



JOHN REDMOND Leader of the Nationalist party in the British House of Commons and for years an ardent advocate of Irish home rule, who died today in London

LONDON, March 6.

FIRST RACE, 5 furlongs:

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### **GERMANS HAVE** "NEW WEAPON," LATEST HORROR

Liberal Leader Hopes It Won't Be Used, Fearing Increased World Hate

By JAN BRUNA

(Weitted for the United Press)
THE HAGUE, March 6.—"Now that e are ready for a western offensive, if is unnecessary," a German liberal leader declared, according to a neutral diplomat today.

"And the new weapon the army leaders intend to use would make us more unpopular than ever," the German said. However, they have done so many stupid things it is very possible they will make the offensive." What this new weapon is has not been revealed. The diplomat, who is a special friend f Foreign Minister Kuchimann, told me that Kuchlmann's influence in Germany s at a low ebb. The military party

Kuchlmann seems prepared for dismissed, the diplomat said; but the Kalser is believed to have asked him to Ye-

### AMERICANS HURL BACK RAID WITH HEAVY LOSS

Attack on Lorraine Trenches Brilliantly Repulsed by U. S. Treops

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 5.—American troops bolding trenches with the French in another portion of the Lorraine front other than the American sector brilliantly repulsed a German raid early vectoring, theavy losses were inflicted on the creaty.

## FOR PART PLAYED IN WAR

America's Assistance to Allies of Incalculable Value, British Envoy Declares

NEW YORK, March 6 Stirring tribute to the part the United States is playing in the war was voiced here to-day by Lord Reading, British high com-

ing's culogy was made at a reception he gave at the Hotel Plaza to newspaper representatives "for the purpose of getting acquainted."

While Lord Reading talked freely on international subjects in a reception.

While Lord Reading tailed freely on international subjects, he asked that most of his refinarks be withheld from nublication, but he said he was glad to let the American nublic know that their shipments of food to the Allies were "deeply appreciated.".

"I am very sure," he said, "that I need not tell you how beholden we are to America for the supplies we are receiving, more particularly of food, at this moment and for the last few menth. The value to the Allies of these exports is incalculable. The representatives of France and Italy have been working in close co-operation with me in Washington, and we have found the greatest good will and have received the greatest assistance from Mr. McAdoe end Mr. Hoaver.

"The situation in Great Besticans

### BASEBALL WRITERS ARE EXEMPT FROM WAR TAX

NEW YORK, March 8.—Baseball writers and telegraphers who gain enfrance to baseball fields by means of masses issued by the Baseball Writers' Association of America will not be required to pay a war tax, a ruling by internal revenue officials, given to the National League today stated. Passes issued by baseball clubs and leagues will be subject to the tax.

feet to the tax.

The ruling did not take into consideration the fact that passes issued by the writers' association are in general use only in major league cities. WILLIE HOPPE WINS

Defeats Charlie Peterson in 18.2 Balkline Match at Allinger's

Gels Ten Years
the 6.—A middle-aged of spying, was sense at penal servitude.

In a statement issued by his surgeons it was said that the operation was of a severe nature, but that the patient had servitude as severe nature, but that the patient had faced the ordeal with great courage, Heart failure supervened, causing death after Mr. Redmond had been reported as making satisfactory progress.

LONDON, March 6.

John Redmond, leader of the Frish party in the House of Commons, died three days exhibition matches in thire days

## NEW YORK WOMEN CAST FIRST VOTES LIKE OLD-TIMERS



Persons opposed to granting the ballet to women, arguing that the women, once enfranchised, would remain away from the polls, will find it difficult to explain the fact that 20 per cent of the women who registered for yesterday's special congressional election in New York made their appearance at the polls. The photograph shows the line of women waiting to cast their ballots at one of the voting places,

### NEW YORK ELECTION WON BY DEMOCRATS

SEVENTH DISTRICT EIGHTH DISTRICT

Cleary (Democrat)   12,538
TWENTY-FIRST DISTRICT           Donovan (Democrat)         11,724           Bolles (Regulalican)         9,622           Cannon (Socialist)         1,755           Ransom (Independent)         465           Colvin (Probibition)         382           Donovan's plurality         2,162           Women voting         9,372
TWENTY-SECOND DISTRICT Geithn (Democrat)

Griffin's plurality 0.957 Women voting 5.480 Total vote east 7 Total vote east
Total number of women voting 31,938
Total number women registered 33,793
The election of four lemocratic Representatives yesterday gives that party a majority of three in the lower house

Hoover.

"The situation in Great Britain now regarding the food supply is as serious as it has been at any time in the war, but the situation is being greatly relieved by the cereals we are receiving from the United States."

"The situation in Great Britain now of Congress.

WOMEN POLL, Ric VOTE.

Of more importance, of course, to the newly enfranchised women voters of this State, was the fact that they voted for State, was the fact that they voted for the congress. State, was the fact that they voted for the first time and the very large per-centage of their registered vote which they polled. They polled \$1,258 votes out of a registration of \$5,205, or about 90 per cent. This was about three times as much as the man got out. The women-cust more votes in some Asserbly Dis-tricts than either the Republicans or the Democrate did, and many more than the Scattlish in their subseculty strong.

## MAYOR HYLAN PLEASED

Says Election Is an Indorsement of National Administration

WASHINGTON, March & Tanned and the picture of health, Mayor John F. Hylan, of New York, arrived here this afternoon on route from Palin Beach to New York 212. Mayor Hylan was greatly interested

Stories to the effect that the banks will not handle the third Liberty Loan on a partial payment basis, as was done in the case of the first two loans, were emphatically defined today by Lewis H. Parsons, director of the loan for the Philadelphia district, and the report was characterized as "one of those small mean attempts to number the clovernment."

Triually every bank in the Philadelphia district. Mr. Parsons said, will establish the deliar-down plan for people of moderate means who desire to invest in bonds of the third loan. Instead of opposition to the plan, he declared, he had found the banks giving loyal and enthusiastic support.

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WILLE HOPPE WINS THREE-CUSHION MATCH Willie Hoppe Defeated Charlie Petterson in a three-cushion

billiard match at Allinger's Academy this afternoon by the stere et 50-43 in seventy innings.

### ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS

Fourth Hot Springs race, 1 1-8 miles-Waterproof, 112, Robinson 4 to 5, 1 to 4, out, won; Petit Blue, 105, Willis, 7 to5, 1 to 2., second; Penrod, 105, Poole, 1 to 4, third. Ime. 1.33 4-5.

### MAYOR, ILL WITH COLD, GOES TO SHORE

Mayor Smith returned to Atlantic City late this afternoon under orders from his physician to go to hed. He has been ill with a cold and other complaints for several weeks,

### NAVY NAMES ZONES BARRED TO SALE OF DRINK

WASHINGTON, March G .- The many late today announced the creation of barred zones, five miles in radius, around the Annapolis Academy, fivenaval training stations and two marine barracks. No intexicating liquors whatever may hereafter be sald er delivered within these zones.

### BLAZE IN RESTAURANT ROUTS DINERS

Fat burning in a cook stove at the Belle Isle restaurant, 1137 Spring Garden street, set fire to the chimney late this afternoon. The patrons of the restaurant were routed and much neighborhood excitement occurred, but the damage was slight. Only one alarm was turned in.

### LINEMAN RECEIVES SEVERE ELECTRIC SHOCK

Frank Mahoney, a lineman, is in a critical condition in the University Hospital suffering from electric shock. The man was working at Eighty-fifth street and Eastwick avenue when the accident happened.

### PRELATE'S FUNERAL NAB ALLEGED CHIEF WIPES OUT ESTATE OF AUTO THIEF BAND

Personal Effects of Arch- Camden Man Accused of Dibishop Prendergast Amount to But \$2000

recting Syndicate for Stealing Motors

personl estate of only \$2000 was The alleged head of an automobile left by the late Archbishop Edmond F. thieves' syndicate is under arrest in Prendergast and this will be entirely consumed by the expense of his functar

down in his pecket and answered the appeal on the spot.

He spent most of his money in books and collected what was regarded as one of the most complete theological and philosophical libraries in the country. A few days before his death he gave this borromeo at Overbrook. Realizing that the end was pear, he also gave a number of other personal belongings to those who were nearest him.

The Camden prisoner. Fred Glaze this served the variety years old. 2017 Federal street, but for about six or eight, and it it ones in the caustry possible that their barracks may be served and so in this city. He was arrested last Friday by Camden County Detectives Doran, Gribben and Levens and was held in \$2500 ball for a further hearing. The arrest was not made public at first it was said, to enable the security of the archdiocese who died several years ago. Those present when the continued on Page Thirteen, Column Six admits of much doubt and its ground with the police and that their barracks may be possible that their barracks may be pos

## NOBRE ARRESTED ON VARE CHARGE

Put in Cell and 'Lined Up' Before Detectives Like Criminal

WILSON IS DISPLEASED

Director Calls Treatment Prior to Hearing Entirely Uncalled For

John M. Nobre, district surveyor, was arrested today on a warrant sworn out by State Senator Edwin H. Vare, accusing him of criminal libel, resulting from Notire's affidavit that \$74,000 of Senator Vare's \$150,200 "moral claim" against the city for contracting work done at League Island Park had already been

Treatment of Nobre by the police at Treatment of Nobre by the police as a "common criminal" drew sharp protest from former Judge Joseph P. McCutten, the counsel, who declared that Nobre being put in a cell and subjected to the morning "side-up" for city detertives was "most disgraceful." It was the first time that a defendant in a criminal likel care was sent to the de-

criminal likel case was sent to the de-tective rollroom for scrutiny. As room as Semitor Vare read in the treaspapers of the manner in which No-ire was arrested and treated at City Hall he protested to Director Wilson. He said he did not like the way Nobre was hamiled, regardless of his handled, regardless of his own personal feedings, and asked the Director to find out who was responsible.

DIRECTOR EXPRESSES ANGER Director Wilson today expressed dis-satisfaction at the methods used by the police in accessing Nobre. In political circles it was freely gossiped that Sen-ator Vare criticized the Detective Bureau for ordering Nobre to be "stuck up" at the morning roll. There was a report tire placing of Nobre in a cell would re-sult in trouble for Cantain of Detectives. will in trouble for Captain of Detectives

"The treatment accorded to Mr. No-lice," said Director Wilson, "after he was brought to the City Hall was en-tirely uncalled for. There was no rea-son for it. He shouldn't have been treated differently from other persons who have been arrested on the same charge. What I will do in the matter I will not state at this time, as it is a purely police matter."

jairely police matter."
The words of Director Wilson created a great deal of talk in the Detective Bureau. Detectives were wondering who the "goat" would be.

Though he waived a hearing, Nobre was held in \$5000 ball by Magistrate Watson for a hearing temorrow aftermon at 1 o'clock. Pending the arrival of a bondsman, thorily before noon, Nobre remained in the cell. His ball was furnished by al

uding company Following Nobre's release a report as circulated that he would swear out warrant for Senator Vere's arrest on charge of false arrest.

"See my lawyer," said Nobre when asked if it was true.
"I have nothing to say about that," said Mr. McCullen, and he and his client and others closeted themselves in his offices for a consultation. "VARE LOST HIS HEAD"

"This is only the beginning," said Nobre. "Senator Vare must have lost lits head to do this. I have nothing to fear. The truth does not run away. Again I say I am a servant of the peo-"With all the power that Senator Vare has, he can't prevent my telling the truth. He showed his influence among the police today when I was put in a

In spite of all this, I'll stick by the truth." Nobre was arrested on a Thirteentl street car this morning by City Detective Gomboro and Gold and a constable sent by Magistrate Watson. He had just left his office at Broad street and Snyder avenue to go to the office of his counsel in the Land Title Building. As he got aboard the car he was recognized by the detectives, who ran after the troller signaling the motorman to stop. The detectives clambered aboard the crowded car and rushed up to Nobre.

car and rushed up to Nobre. "What's this?" he asked. Telling Nobre that he was under ar-rest, the detectives took him from the car to avoid the curious passengers and car to avoid the curious passengers and bearded a less-crowded car, which con-veyed them to City Hall. Nobre was "stated" at Central station and then put in a cell, adjoined by cells containing a negro arrested as a burgiar and two alleged pickpockets. Durling the quarter of an hour tiffs the was behind the bars a friend telephoned to his counsel's of-

Next Nobre was taken by a big re-Next Nobre was taken by a big reserve policeman to the detective roll room on the fifth floor for the morning "stick-up," in which the harvest of thieves, gamblers, pickpockets, burgiars, minmen and others arrested during the night, including many ex-convicts, are scratinized by the assembled detectives. Nobre was placed for a minute or so on the raised platform, in his turn is the procession of prisoners, "This is John M. Nobre, hrrested for criminal libel," said Captain of Detectives Tate, placing a hand on the sur-

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SINN FEIN VOLUNTEERS SEIZE TOWN IN IRELAND London Reports "Kilimagh" Taken

by Revolutionists, Who Are

the safternoon en route from the New York ells.

Mayor Hylan was greatly interested in the outcome of the consumed by the expense of his funeral and illens.

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