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JAPAN TO WITHDRAW ALL TROOPS FROM SIBERIA

layor Hints Scandal in Which Politicians May Figure in Asking Probe on Land Damages

NORE FIRES FIRST RIN IN BATTLE ON LEGALIZED' GRAFT

Requests City Solicitor to Produce All Records of Recent Awards

JUBLE BENEFITS IN MANY SES RESULT, HE BELIEVES reets Placed on City Plan

That Were Needless at Time, He Says

ver Moore began a fight today at the land damage evil which it is ved may lead to conspiracy charges brought against certain poli-

he Mayor announced that he was mined to break up the vicious pracof condemning land for the principurpose of giving heavy damages to ers, who benefit doubly when the comes into the market for building

the first move in his campaign ost what has been termed in many se 'legalized graft,' the Mayor sent etter to City Solicitor Smyth, ask-him to start an investigation of all ordinances passed in the last six ths by City Councils involving land

Report Is Asked he city solid or is asked to report he Mayor whether the ordinances in stion are justified in view of the ry burden they will place on the

r mandamus fund.
A second request is a report on the
al status of the ordinances, whether
is now possible to repeal them.
The Mayor wrote in his letter:
by dear Mr. City Solicitor:
Turing the latter part of the last
ministration a large number of ordimes was passed involving the conmation of land and the ultimate paymit of heavy damages.

and and the diffinate pay-nt of heavy damages.

"These ordinances include the plac-tent ecity plan and opening of the said the condemnation and ap-priation of plots of ground for pub-parks, playgrounds, parkway and lead manicipal purchases.

heavy drain on the mandamus d of the city is justified. Will you therefore advise me: First. Just what ordinances passed

ng the last six months of 1919 in-ing land condemnation are without and in your opinion an unwarexpense to the city at this time

Boosted Land Values second. If measures looking toward

repeal of those ordinances found be undesirable may be introduced the present Council, or if the city ommitted without recourse to al mances passed by the former Counliscussing his letter, the Mayor ated out that the land-damage evil

been a glaring one for years, gen-ly recognized but never fought. He made now to go the limit in his effort ake it impossible in future for own-of land with political pull to sell the city at high prices by condem any streets have been put on the plan, it is said, which were not

ed at the time. The owners of the were awarded heavy land damages, through mandainus mediags, and later received high for the land fronting on the new sta when real estate development of in their direction.

GIRLS FIGHT EXTRA FARE

in Gloucester Demonstration. Refuse to Pay Car Toll

his employed in Gloucester manu-turing plants have started a fight that the extra fare charged on the ty cars from King street and Jersey to the southern part of the city.
of the 100 girls who took part in demonstration live in National Woodbury, Blackwood and other below Gloucester.

en their cars reached Jersey ave this morning they refused to pay atra fare and declined to leave the Two policemen were called Then pils got out, but they hooted the motormen and threatto go through the same perform a t number of shipyard workmen

to the cars Gloucester authorities t been asked to have policemen at 8 street and Jersey Evenue tomorrow

he point at which the additional t is charged is about five blocks to plants at which the girls are em-ad. The girls insist that the dis-

OLICE HUNT MISSING BOY

inta Say He Started to School, but Didn't Arrive

a boy weighs about sixty pounds, our feet six inches tall, and wore is trainers and a khaki shirt and can cap, and black shoes and stock





TWO FIRE VICTIMS Rocco Ciullo, 540 Christian street, above, and Michael Bartaljan, 1535 North Woodstock street, below, are two of the men who were killed in the Robert Tarlo & Son cabinet shop fire last night

GIRL COASTER HURT

Miss Ethel Auman Seriously Injured When Auto and Sled Collide

Crushed in a coasting accident, Miss Ethel Auman, twenty-one years old, daughter of Arthur A. Auman. of 1303 North Twenty-fifth street, is in a serious condition today in the Germantown Hospital. Her right hip is fractured as to the need and de- and she is cut and bruised in many places. She also suffers from shock. spectacular. The

PATROLMAN IN PRISON

Schwartz, Who Is Charged With Assaulting Doctor, at Moyamensing Abraham Schwartz, a patrolman of the Second and Christian streets station, arrested for attacking Dr. Samuel M. Morris, Jr., spent an uncomfort-able night in Moyamensing prison. Any political influence which the

prisoner may have had brought him no comforts in jail. He was given a cell among the regular criminals and had among the regular criminals the same kind of fare.

An investigation is also being made as to why the patrolman was persisted to remain on duty two days

mitted to remain on duty two days after assaulting the doctor. Lieuten-ant Echtermeyer, of the Second and Christian streets station, has been suspended and Director Cortelyou is investigating his connection with the

Doctor Morris is in the Northwestern General Hospital.

TWO SHIPS IN DISTRESS

Buffalo Bridge and Wakulla Call for to fires more than any other because of the ancient character of the buildings

Boston, Jan. 21 .- (By A. P.) -Two shipping board steamers were reported in trouble today. The Buffalo Bridge, bound from Lisbon for New York, is crippled with a broken propeller in latitude 43.40 north, longitude 51.30 west. The Wakulla, whose difficulties were made known several days ago, was reported still in need of assistance 500 miles off Ambrose channel light. Shipping board vessels were asked to take the Buffalo Bridge in tow for the nearest port and tow or escort the Wakulla to Halifax.

CROWDS CHASE WOMAN

Reading Thrilled by Exciting Dash After Alleged Thief

After Alleged Thief
Reading, Pa., Jan. 21.—After she had stolen watches from a jewelry store, a woman led the proprietor, Join E. Thompson, and several of his neighbors a chase of half a dozen blocks and then cluded them.

Later. Detective Huber arrested Elsie Heckman, twenty-three years old, who is said to have confessed to the robbery.

Before being captured shofted from her home and played hide and seek with the detective and several citizens. She was finally caught in a neighboring house.

COLDER WEATHER AHEAD! Cloudy and colder tonight, with ossible drop of the temperature to possible drop of the temperature to 15 degrees is the forecast of the local weather bureau. The rain will continue until early this evening. No snow is in sight, but tomorrow will be cold.

WHERE SIX DIED IN

Place in Addison Street Had Been Condemned Seven Times, Says Clark

"BUILDING WAS ROTTEN." **DECLARES CHIEF MURPHY**

Wouldn't Let Men Enter Factory-Inquiry Mad Lead to More Rigid Building Laws

Dead and Injured in Fire at Tarlo Cabinet Shop

Michael Bartaljan, fifty-three, 1535 North Woodstock street. Dominic Lo-Bianco, fifty-three, 1507 South Ninth street.

Rocco Ciullo, sixty-nine, 540 Christian street. Joseph Knappik, sixty, 1426 South Front street.

Peter Y. Hopf, 3521 G street. Charles Swanke, sixty, 1017 North Twenty-seventh street, Camden. Injured

Charles A. Oster, sixty-one, 600 North Eleventh street; fractured spine, Pennsylvania Hospital; critical condition George Koveritz, forty-nine, 1830

South Marshall street; fractured legs, possible internal injuries, legs, possible internal injuries, Pennsylvania Hospital; condition Louis Ronch, forty-nine, 762 South Tenth street; cuts and bruises,

Sylvester Krensik, twenty-eight, 3056 Agate street; overcome by Floyd Jackson, twenty-five, 1006 Bainbridge street, burns of head and

Joseph Maginen, fifteen, 315 De Lancey street; burns of face. Harry Cunneff, fireman Engine Co. No. 32; cuts of head and face. James Ford, Engine Co. No. 2.

Declaring that the factory of Rob sled, steered by the girls. was shooting down the steep hill on Upsal street, Germantown, while an automobile. driven by Frederick O. Pinkerton, of 6804 Quincy street, was making its way up the incline.

Pinkerton said he did not see the sled until it struck his car. The next moment Miss Auman and her companions were sprawling in the snow. The girl and the young man with her were endeavoring to escape from the fire. where six persons perished in a fire.

overcome by smoke.

endeavoring to escape from the fire. and the young man with her were endeavoring to escape from the injured, but Miss Auman was not eight others were seriously injured.

The Mayor made a personal investiwhich he made the above statement when questioned at City Hall. The investigation which started today

may lead to more rigorous building laws and severe penalties for those who vio-

Puts Matter Before Cabinet

such conditions,
"This whole neighborhood is subject

of the ancient character of the buildings and the crowding of the people, many of whom are obliged to force their fires to keep warm. This fire will stand an investigation and may lead to better conditions elsewhere in the vicinity."

Chief Clark, of the bureau of building inspection, said the building has been condemned seven times for various reasons, and Fire Chief William H. Murphy said the building was in "such a rotten condition" that he refused to let his men enter it.

Chief Murphy declared that the Tarlo

building was just as bad as that of the Potash Bros. on North American street, here several firemen lost their lives Robert Tarlo, one of the proprietors the factory, declined to comment,

caused the fire, according to Richar Hopf, superintendent of the plant. Last Two Victims Identified

This morning the two victims in the morgue were identified. They were:
Peter Y. Hopf, 3521 G street, and Charles Swanke, 1017 North Twenty-seventh street. Camden.
Dominick LoBianco, sixty years old, who was ameng those killed, had just returned to the factory yesterday after a week's absence on outside contract which the committee might make "will be a tainted judgment—tainted with the illegality of the original proceedings, which will not be accepted by the

He leaves a widow and one

Rocco Ciullo, among others who per-Continued on Page Two, Column Four

ists could appear "to prove their rights" to their scats. It is a fundamenta

MAYOR CALLS SHOP G. O. P. LAMB AT PEACE WITH GRUNDY LION; WAR CLOUDS ROLL BY

BLAZE A FIRE TRAP Penrose, Sproul and Moore Are Conciliators in State Republican Embroilment—Chairman Crow Remains, With Powers Restricted

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

Harrisburg, Jan. 21.—The Grundy his future good behavior in the political lion and the Republican state organization lamb have lain down together. And it is fifty fifty whether or not the lamb uel S. Lewis, of York county, will is inside the lion. be nominated for Auditor General.

Which, being interreted, means that Joseph R. Grundy, president of the Manufacturers' Association of Pennsylvania, has got about all he wauted, while the organization has saved its face by pulling off a compromise which has saved State Chairman Crow for further usefulness—with certain restrictions on his activity. Acquiesces in Snyder Candidacy The president of the Manufacturers' Association also has finally acquiesced in the selection of Charles A. Snyder for state treasurer. As for candidates for the other offices they are merely

Moore.
Grundy held the bag and the center of the stage.
Since the first publication in the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER last November of all the details of the row in the Republican ranks there has been a constant succession of conferences, convo-cations, conclaves, palavers, pour parlers and pow-wows on the subject, in which Mr. Grundy sat tight and the minor officials of the state Republican organization did the conciliatory circulating between Harrisburg and Philadelphia.

adelphia.

There have been private luncheons and dinners to discuss the impending storm, with life-preservers always within easy reach. There have been hurryings to and fro and many persuasive arguments indulged in until at last Mr. Grundy was induced to loosen up somewhat and discuss the next thing to be done.

After that, matters were comparatively easy. Today 'Uncle Bill' Crow is suffused with renewed hope for his official future. He is as radiant as a lily after a shower. The big leaders of the organization have underwritten of the disapproval of every American, 'said Senator Walsh.

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'PORK' GRABBERS 2 MORE MOTIONS BEGIN 'LOGROLLING' thined grave charges against one of the most prominent officers in the American may without giving him an opportunity to defend himself.

nies Dismissal of Case and \$13,000,000 Added to Har-

gation of the ruins today, following DEFENSE CRIES "VIOLENCE" OLD SYSTEM IS DOOMED

By the Associated Press By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger Washington, Jan. 21.—The fate of Albany, N. Y., Jan. 21.-The second day of the trial of the five suspended

Socialist assemblymen before the As-'pork'' is being settled today. By presembly judiciary committee opened this Mayor Moore will lay the matter before members of his cabinet. Heads of departments dealing with buildings, fires and safety of the people were requested to co-operate in an investigation and remedy.

While at the scene of the fire that was a defined in the scene of the fire that the scene

Tentative Reseating

quested to co-operate in an investigation and remedy.

While at the scene of the fire the Mayor made inquiry concerning the six persons who lost their lives and talked with firemen. No one seemed to know how the fire started, he said.

"Evidently our building inspection laws are at fault or some of them have been overlooked." he said. "Here in the very center of the congested section with residences all around and a teeming population, business is conducted in a firetrap apparently without proper fire-escapes, endangering the entire neighborhood. It may be that zoning will have to be resorted to in order to meet such conditions.

"Evidently our building inspection laws are at fault or some of them have been overlooked." he said. "Here in the very center of the congested section with motion overruled shuce the opening of the investigation.

When the array of counsel filed into the Assembly chamber this morning and took their seats in the "well," they found the room almost as crowded as yesterday. Among the spectators the number of women equals of the men. Questioned by Morris Hillquit, who made the motion, Mr. Martin said the decision had been reached by the chair after conference with the committee.

Gilbert E. Roe, associate counsel for

they found the room almost as crowded as yesterday. Among the spectators the number of women equaled the men.

In defense of his motion Mr. Roe declared that if the exclusion of the Socialists from the Assembly was an illegal act—and he held that it was illegal—the five men are still members of the House and consequently are, and have been, entitled to take part in all

"If the proceedings that excluded them were illegal," he said, "then the this men enter it.

Chief Murphy declared that the Tarlo exclusion was not accomplished by the exclusion was just as bad as that of the powers of law, but by the power of vi-

Mr. Roe challenged a statement by committee counsel that the right to ex-pel included the right to suspend. These when asked today why fire escapes had not been provided for the building. "See the fire marshal." he said.

Accidental ignition of a greasy belt by a gas jet in the engine room probably caused the fire, according to Richard H. Hopf; superintendent of the plant.

of suspension is to be exercised as it was exercised in this chamber on the 7th of this month. Of course, it was only five Socialists who were suspended.

which will not be accepted by the people." Announcing he was seeking the "ori-gin of the mistake," Mr. Hee declared it was not true, as Speaker Sweet was quoted as saying, that the five Social-

it will be spent."

It is bucking the Treasury Department, Secretary Glass having announced that unless Congress were careful there would have to be another Liberty Loan. And it is bucking a change in conditions. People now pay their taxes directly. They are painfully aware of the departure of the money from their pockets. The old process of painless extraction is over. The "pork" packers no longer have to pass big appropriation to prevent an unhealthy surpropriation to prevent an unhealthy sur-plus piling up in the Treasury. They are bucking, Washington thinks. They are bucking, washington thinks, altogether too much, Consequently there is likely to be for the first time in history a scientific rivers and harbors bill. And even before the budget legis-

But its rollers have not much confidence. They say, almost in tears, and

many congressmen literally are in tears

committee of the House the unpre-cedented courage to go to the all power-ful rivers and harbors committee, which

it will be spent.

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SENATE IS ASKED TO CENSURE SIMS FOR DISCLOSURES

Walsh Resolution Condemns Admiral for Making Public Confidential Instructions

WARNING AGAINST BRITISH IS COMMENDED BY BORAH

Hale Demanded Commander's Letter-Barnett Takes Issue With Overseas Chief

saved State Chairman Crow for further usefulness—with certain restrictions on his activity.

Primarily also, by so doing, the state organization is assured of the necessary financial support to tide it over the turbulent waters of a presidential year.
On high authority it is said that the chairmanship incident is now a closed episode.

Penrose, Sproul and Moore Proxies
So far as Crow is concerned it has been ar adjustment by proxy, the proxies being held respectively by Senator Penrose, Governor Sproul and Mayor
Moore.

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The threatened ruction within the next the action of Rear Admiral Sims in making public "official instructions of the most confidential instructions of the most c

As I have pointed out previously, there never would have been a ripple on the surface of the Republican pond in Pennsylvania had it not been for certain alleged premeditated developments at the last Legislature which were exceedingly distasteful to Mr. Grundy and his first lieutenant, former Collector Chestor Chestor Chestor Chestor Chestor Hill. State Chairman is committee.

Senator Walsh's request for immediate consideration was denied on objection of Republican Leader Lodge.

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gating naval decorations in which the admiral said that before he left the that disturbed the serene and placid surface of party unanimity. Be that as it may, the state chairman immediately fell under the ban of the Manufacturers' Association. Charges of bad faith, broken pledges, discourtesy, violation of the agreements of gen-

given to Admiral Sims the disclosure under ralmost any circumstances must receive the disapproval of every American," said Senator Walsh.

Senator McCormick, Republican, of Illinois, declared the resolution affected a matter that was to be later investigated by a subcommittee and Senator Lodge objected to consideration of the resolution on the ground that it con-

Hale Demanded Letter

N. Y. Assembly Committee De-Hopelessly Attempt to Have Replying to an inquiry by Senator Porch, Republican, of Idaho, whether Admiral Sims volunteered his letter, Chairman Hale, of the decorations sub-

committee, said:
"The admiral produced it because

mountain out of a mole hill in this en-tire affair." re affair.

The warning given to Admiral Sims of Crampton's alleged lawlessness in against letting the British "pull the wool" over his eyes was approved by venting a vote upon the rivers and har. Senator Borah, who said the official

Probe to Be Complete

Senator Walsh said the whole ques-Senator Walsh said the whole ques-tion was over disclosure of confidential orders by the admiral and Senator. Thomas, Democrat, of Colorado, said it seemed to him that there "was gross violation of somebody's confidence." flow where water only flows after a benty rain, gathered today and picked out a big log to roll in the way of the steering committee which has declared that there shall be no specific appropriations for river and harbor improvement this year and that the total appropriation shall only be \$12,000,000, instead of as usual, \$40,060,000.

The log they proposed to roll was an amendment begins the appropriation of the proposed to roll was an amendment begins the appropriation. Senator Phelan, Democrat, of Cali-orgia, inquired whether the committee investigation proposed to consider cen-sure of Admiral Sims if he acted im-properly, and Senator Hale replied that the whole field would be covered, in-cluding general investigation of the conduct of the war in connection with naval matters.

Barnett Combats: Sims

Before the investigating committee Major General Barnett, commandant of the marine corps, today took issue with previous statements by Admiral Sims to the committee that the controto the committee that the contro-ersy had arisen because Secretary Daniels had not promulgated a well-de-tined policy to govern awards. There was "no need for a policy promany congressmen literally are in tears.
"we are bucking the steering committee
and there is not much chance." They
are bucking much more than the steering committee. They are bucking the
Republican party, which has a national
election on its hands and must make a mulgated by the secretary regarding medal awards," he said, because the law authorizing the decorations was sufficiently explicit to guide commanding officers in submitting their recom-

record for economy.

It is this fact which gave the steering in endations. His own recommendations as to ma rine officers who served in the United States were not followed in the ma-jority of cases. General Barnett said, and he had expressed regret to Mr. Daniels, who told him "that the line had to be drawn somewhere if the value of the medals was not to be depreciated

him received the award, General Bar-nett told the committee, while outs two or three of the marines recommended for their service on this side were approved by the board and the secre-

"I made my recommendations so con servative that any one who received one of the medals on my recommenda-tion could feel he got something worth while." General Barnett said.



EDWARD R. CRAMPTON Former army aviator, wanted by police of several cities, who will undergo mental tests to determine whether he is responsible for al-leged robberies

ACCUSE AVIATOR Japan had no territorial ambitions to

Plane Injured Head and Changed Character

19-YEAR-OLD WIFE IS HELD the government's declaration when it entered into its agreement with America in 1918.

Crampton, who is also known to the police as Irving Wilson and regarded as a confirmed criminal, was captured last night in a Bustleton garage after a desperate fight with the police. Magistrate Mecleary, before whom the prisoner was arraigned in Central Station today, held him without bail. He is charged with a posterior garaged with a posterior speciment. today, need him without ball, He is charged with a postoffice robbery here. The man's nineteen-year-old wife is being detained by the Doylestown au-thorities. In her possession the police found postage stamps and money-order forms which the police believe were stolen here by her husband. A commission will be appointed to

A commission will be appointed to inquire into Crampton's sanity.

Prisoner Was Calm

Crampton, who is twenty-eight years old, was well dressen when he appoared before Magistrate Mecleary today. On appearing he wore eyeglasses, but these he took off as the hearing proceeded. The admiral produced it decause I lie took off as the hearing proceeded. Insisted and I am entirely willing to take all responsibility."

Declaring that Admiral Sines could not object if the committee ordered the letter's production. Senator Borah said he thought the Senate was "making a mountain out of a mole hill in this engage to shoot there are the fugitive had drawn a revolver and, it is said, threat-

> many cities. His alleged crimes range from the theft of automobiles to the robbing of postoffices.

The other story—a tale of mental aberration—is told by his counsel, Henry H. Farley and District Attorney Hiram H. Keller, of Bucks county.

According to this story, Crampton, who is said to be a member of a prominent family in Brookline a subsch of wan is said to be a member of a promi-nent family in Brockline, a suburb of Boston, enlisted in the army when the United States entered the war. He was detailed, it is said, to Kellev Field, Tex., with the United States Aviation Corps. One report is that he was co

was an engine tester.

Injured When Plane Fell

While flying one day Crampton is said to have fallen in his plane. He sustained injuries to his head. These injuries, his attorney believes, deranged his mind and completely changed his evacuation of Siberia may be com-Today, when he was questioned by Captain of Detectives Souder, he ap-

North Broad street, early this month. He is alleged to have visited the station often, posing as a federal agent. Finally, according to the charges against him, he entered the drug store in which the office is located and stole posture strains valued at \$200. in which the office is located an postage stamps valued at \$300.

Crampton, who was first arrested in

MAYOR'S CABINET MEETS "We Just Had a Family Gathering." Says Mayor

Shoyer and Controller Walton also at-

bush regarding health conditions."

The Mayor announced that the cabinet would meet each Wednesday.

Paris, Jan. 21.—Georges Clemenceau, former premier and minister of
war, handed over the ministry of war
to Andre Lefevre, the new war minister,
at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Immediately after turning over the portfolio
to his successor, M. Clemenceau left the
ministry.

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and Misovaia, in the Lake Baikal region.

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'HANDS-OFF' POLICY OF TOKIO FOLLOWS AMERICAN DECISION

Having Fulfilled Terms of U. S. Agreement, Nippon Will Step Out

WITHIN A FEW WEEKS Japan Feels Unequal to Huge Task of Fighting Bolsheviki

By the Associated Press

Single-Handed

Tokio, Jan. 20.—(Delayed).—Japan's object in agreeing to co-operate with the United States in supporting Czeche-Slovak troops in Siberia has been attained and the withdrawal of Japanese troops from Siberia will follow, it was decided at a meeting of the advisory diplomatic council yesterday, according to newspapers here. It was asserted at the meeting that

Siberia, and that troops now being sent to that country are merely to replace osses. Fundamental policies will not His Counsel Holds Fall From be affected by this step, it was declared. The council is reported to bave indorsed the cabinet's decision not to interfere further in the internal affairs of Siberia, and to adhere strictly to

In the agreement between Japan and the United States, announced in Tokio on August 4, 1918, the Japanese Government declared its desire to promote relations of enduring friendship with reckless wanderer whose alleged criminal exploits made him a fugitive from justice in many cities of the country.

In Line With Trade Decision It was further declared that upon the realization of its objects Japan would withdraw all her troops from Russian territory and leave the sovereignty of Russia unimpaired.

The Japanese Government was in-

formed, in answer to a note last De-cember 8, that the United States would from Siberia about February 1. cent dispatches indicated that Japan. single-handed, would continue to aid the anti-Bolshevik elements in Siberia after

clockade against trade with soviet Russin. Washington, Jan. 21.—(By A. P.)— Official advices from Tokio received here have indicated the purpose of the Jap-anese Government to follow the example of the United States in withdrawing its military forces from Siberia.

Discussions in the Japanese press and utterances by political leaders have developed that probably a large ma-jority of the Japanese people are averse to entering single-handed into such a vast enterprise as the invasion of All of the other foreign elements having been withdrawn from Siberia, there

remain now only about 8000 American and perhaps 30,000 Japanese troops, in addition to the Czecho-Slovaks, whose

number has been vaguely placed at somewhere between 20,000 and 40,000. It is planned to remove all of these Czecho-Slovaks by February 16 and the

May Seek Protection of Reds pleted very early in the spring.
As retreats are always highly dan-

As ferreans are always highly danaptain of Detectives Souder, he apeared to realize something was wrong
ith his mind.

"I'd be better off in jail," he said.
The police charge Crampton with
obbling branch postoffice No. 128, 2022
North Broad street, early this postNorth Broad street, early this postGeneral Seminoff with her 14 000. General Seminoff with but 14,000 Cossack irregulars, would be left to face the stendy enstward advance of the

soviet forces. At present he holds a considerable portion of line of the Siberian railway, but it is expected that unless he is prepared to make terms with the Bolsheviki, he will be obliged to withdrawn his forces to the steppes of Continued on Page Thirty-one. Column Two Siberia and conduct a desultory war-fare indefinitely, living on the country us far as possible.

rect telegraphic communication has been established between soviet Russia and the Bulgarian Bolsbeviki, it is said in The first official meeting of the Moore cabinet took place this morning with all directors present. City Treasurer have already declared themselves inde-Asks for Reconsideration

General Barnett has renewed his recommendations for reconsideration by the Knight board, he said.

Every marine who served in the northern aerial bombing group who was recommended for the D. S. M. by him received the award, General Barnett bull, the conviction of the period of the government, it is said. Outbreaks are a daily occurrence throughout the country, according to Sofia dispatches, Attacks on King Boris and the royal family are feared, General Barnett bull, the conviction of the D. S. M. by him received the award, General Barnett bull, the conviction of the period of the government, it is said. Outbreaks are a daily occurrence throughout the country, according to Sofia dispatches, Attacks on King Boris and the royal family are feared, General Barnett bull, the conviction of the pendent of the government, it is said.

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P.)—Sanguinary conflicts between the
Czech forces and troops of General
Semenoff, commander in chief of the
all-Russian armies, are reported to
have occurred at the trans-Siberian

police were asked today to search Benjamin Cissoray, seven years old, 317 Cumberland street. coording to the boy's mother, Mrs. has Casoray, he left home at 1 o'clock bridgy afternoon to go to the Walshool at Twenty-eighth and Huntshools to the way to bose he would stop on the way to be a friend. He did not appear at