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Russian Soviet, to Placate Britain, Withdraws Demand for Polish Proletariat Army

SECRETARY SIGNS DOCUMENT IN HOME

Suffragists Throng Office to Witness Geremony, but Are Disappointed

PROPONENTS CONSIDER STRUGGLE IS NOW ENDED

National Woman's Party Called to Meet to Lay Plans' for Future

By the Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 26 .- (By A. P.) -The proclamation announcing officially that the suffrage amendment to the constitution had been ratified was signed today by Secretary Colby of the State Department.

The document was signed at 8 o'clock this morning at Mr. Colby's home when the certificate from Governor Roberts that the Tennessee Legislature had ratified the amendment was received. Secretary Colby announced his action on his arrival at his office later.

The announcement disappointed a group of suffrage workers from headquarters of the National Woman's party who had gathered at the State Department hoping to be present when Mr. Colby attached his signature to the proclamation. Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the party, was among the num

Invitation Declined

Secretary Colby later sent word to the woman's party headquarters that he would see the suffrage leaders at his office if they desired. Word was sent back that Miss Paul was preparing to leave for New York, that the other leaders already had returned to their homes and the invitation could not be

Secretary Colby had prepared a statement regarding ratification of the suffrage amendment which he planned to read to the officials of the National oman's party had they accepted the invitation. The women gave evidence of keen disappointment in not having had an opportunity to make something of a ceremony out of the signing of the proclamation and went back to head quarters planning an independent jubi

Other Faction Accepts

When the secretary's invitation to other party of suffrage leaders appeared at the department. They were class and members of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, headed by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt ho is on her way to New York from The invitation to hear Mr Colby's statement was promptly epted by this group and they filed into his office for the purpose.

Colby's Statement

Secretary Colby's statement follows The certified record of the action of the Legislature of the state of Tennessee on the suffrage amendment was liately on its receipt the record was pliance with my directions and in accordance with numerous requests Frompt action. I thereupon signed the ertificate required of the secretary of state this morning at 8 e'clock in the resence of F. K. Nielsen, the solicitor the State Department, and Charles The scal of the United States has been fuly affixed to the certificate, and the suffrage amendment is now the nineteenth amendment of the constitution. simple ministerial action on my Part with any ceremony or setting. This secondary aspect of the Subject las, regretfully, been the source of con derable contention as to who shall participate in it and who shall not. Inftermath of any of the frictions or colions which may have been developed t the amendment, I contented myself with the performance in the simplest manner of the duties devolved upon me congratulate the women

country upon the successful culmination Continued on Page Two, Column Two

NEW VOTER WANTS NEW JOB the eviction gang had arrived. Young Woman Wants to Be Mayor's Chauffeuse

Encouraged by woman's new status, one of the fair sex called up Mayor Moore's office on the telephone today and put in a bid for a city job.

She would prefer to be chauffeuse for Mayor himself, she into himsel Furthermore, she would recom his \$10,000 limousine so she

'Happy' completely lost his nerve during the telephonic exchange and had to summon the Mayor's chauffeur, William Weiss, to his assistance. So you want to be the Mayor's were evicted

"Well, I'll tell the Mayor about it and see what he can do for you," Welse

WOMAN AND CHILDREN TURNED OUT INTO STREETS



The photograph shows Mrs. Randolphe Maule and her children, Frances, aged 10; Dorothy, 9; Randolph, 8; George, 7; Joseph, 5, and Eugene, 3. They were evicted from their home, 2039 S. Ceell street, this morning before

Grantwood, N. J., Aug. 26.-The

body of the young woman found slain in

the woods overlooking the Hudson was

hattan. The identification was made

by the woman's husband, Frank Schulz,

at a Hackensack morgue.

look at the body, but told the that his wife had a mole on her

Schulz, according to

missing when the body was found

An autopsy performed by

Victim's Throat Cut

Physician Odgen showed that the wom-

car, and that this caused her death.

on the left temple. Doctor Ogden said.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Herrmann,

report that they had identified her as

chain, found clutched in the victim's

violent struggle with her assailant. Her

Signs Point to Struggle

The ground for a space of fifteen feet

The victim's clothing, besides being

The sidewalks of Grand avenue

disarranged, was ripped and torn. The place where she was found was not iso-

and Palisade avenue are only about sev-

HELD FOR WOMAN'S DEATH

Coroner to Probe Fatality Caused by

Patrolman Anthony McGarvey, of the

Nineteenth and Oxford streets station, who accidentally shot and killed a wom-an yesterday, was held without bail

oday to await the action of the cor-

1831 North Bucknell street.

teeth were missing from her upper

cutor, Charles J. McCarthy, was

enty-five feet away, respectively

built nearby.

frightful bruises on it.

Virtually the only clue the police

band, had been employed in a Manhat

which they found as described

by the dead woman.

Mrs.

Mother and Children Put on Street and Furniture Sent to Storage House

Mrs. Randolphe Maule, of 2039 S. Cecil street, was put on the street with her six children, the eldest ten years Pennsylvania. old and the youngest three, by Deputy Sheriff Daniel G. Hunter this morning. Hunter was hissed and "boo-ed" by

crowd of hundreds of women. They did not take more active measures to show their displeasure because Acting Lieutepant Davis, of the Sixty-fifth street and Woodland avenue police station, with three patrolmen, had come —Gordon Woodbury, formerly a mem-along to act as a bodyguard for the ber of the New Hampshire Legislature,

Dorothy, Mrs. Maule's nine-year-old Roosevelt. daughter, was made sick by the worry. The new assistant secretar after the family had been put on the

When the child began to cry hysterically, Mrs. Margaret Punt, a neighbor, living at 6168 Upland street, took the children into her home and gave them food and temporary shelter. Mrs. Punt has four children of her own, and her house has only three bedrooms, so she

would do to house her family until her was secretary of the navy during Jack husband finds another home for them. son's administration, Mr. Daniel After Mrs. Maule had been dispos-sessed, Hunter demanded that she pay \$20 if her possessions were to be moved to the place she designated. When she was unable to comply, Hunter sent

her houshold goods to storage. A little later the indignant neighpors raised the \$20 to pay for the mov time Hanter and his men had

Last Friday Deputy Sheriff Hunter had served a dispossess notice on Mrs. Maule, saying that he would execute it

Monday. Out Without Breakfast

He came at 8 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Maule had not yet got her little family up, the children having slept family up, the entures later than usual this morning, later than usual cut none of the chil-As it turned out, none of dren got anything to eat, Mrs. Maule had no chance to cook breakfast after Mrs. Maule

her extremity, Mrs. Maule sent out to her neighbors, asking them to help her pack her possessions. Mrs. Eugene Leibermann, of 5229 Cedar ave

nue, was one of those who responded. Hunter has officiated at the eviction so many families in West Philadelphia that the women know him delphia that the women know him well. They were quite outspoken in telling him what they thought of him and his occupation. The deprity go angry and ordered Lieutenant Davis to arrest Mrs. Liebermann.

"I'm not going to arrest her," declared Davis. "The woman is doing nothing that is against the law. her things."

The house from which the Maules

want to be the Mayor's were evicted is one of a row bought said Weiss is a bantering recently. Neighbors say that the houses I, what are your qualification for \$22 a month, but that it was a question of rent that caused the

r caller. "I believe women ought to plenty of jobs now that we have vote. Men get jobs and so should revenue and sell the dwelling price of the houses as they are is \$3800. It is said the new owner plans to make repairs and improvements and sell the dwelling.

H. M. HOYT KILLS HIMSELF IDENTIFIES SLAIN

Mrs. Maule could get breakfast for the children

Penna. Dies in N. Y. Studio Henry Martyn Hoyt, a portrait tinter, committed suicide by gas at s studio, 37 West Tenth street, New

Vork, last night.

William R. Bennett, who roomed with Mr. Hoyt, found his body. Mrs. Hoyt is in Maine and their son is at Bar Harbor, with Mr. Hoyt's mother, who before her marriage was Miss Anne McMichael, former Mayor of Philadelphia. Henry Martyn Hoyt is a brother of the Countess Ferdiuand von Stumm. His father, Henry M. Hoyt, Sr., was His father, Henry M. Hoyt, Sr., was

assistant attorney general of the United States, and one time solicitor general and coursel for the State Department: He died in 1910, and was a son of Gen-eral H. M. Hoyt, one time Governor of

Besides the Countess von Stumm, the

WOODBURY GETS NAVY POST

Former Member of New Hampshire

House Succeeds Roosevelt Washington, Aug. 26.—(By A. P.) been appointed assistant secretary of the navy to succeed Franklin D.

The new assistant secretary repre tions committee at the San Francisco part in the political life of his state for many years. New Hampshire constitutional convention in 1900 and was a candidate for

Congress in 1916. Secretary Daniels said Mr. Woodbury house has only three bedrooms, so she had "always taken a deep interest in the navy and the question of naval ento stay.

house has only three bedrooms, so she had "always taken a deep interest in the navy and the question of naval ento stay." Recalling that Mr. Wood-Maule did not know what she bury's great uncle, Levi Woodbury, administration, Mr. Daniels who suspected the young woman might

> "With naval tradition, love of the navy and knowledge of its history and pride in its achievements, the new ashis had to the slayer was a man's watch duties with the spirit that insures a

HELD FOR SEAL FORGERY

Two Men Accused of Imitating Pro-

Two men were held in bail for court day by United States Commissioner Manley in the Federal Building, charged with conspiracy to forge the seal of Prohibition Director W. W. Hindman

liquor permit seals. Frank Cannon, Tenth Walnut, was held in \$300 bail. He is Quaker City Seal and Stamp Works, John Dougherty, Fifth street near Erie Siascio, thirteen years old, ran for a avenue.

Counsel for Dougherty contended that one man accused of conspiracy cannot implicate an accomplice unless his is corroborated by that other witnesses. Commissioner Manley

printing and stencil business, at 1122 South Seventh street, was held in \$500 bail when witnesses testified to finding a forged seal in his place.

Maglietta implicated Dinubile, a dentist, of Fitzwater stree near Eighth, who, Maglietta said ordered the scal. Dinubile was released when his counsel made the same plea him that had been made

BONES ROLLED TOO NOISILY

Five men were arrested in a garage 1408 Oxford street about 2 o'clock provements and sell the dwellings at an increase. With the present tenants out, these repairs can be made.

Mr. Maule has been active in the game. Joseph Miller, proprietor of the sounds were garage, and four other men were ar-

'**Proof**" **o**f G. O. P Governor Promises to Give His Evidence of \$15,000,000

COX WILL REVEAL

Party Fund

MAY BE AN IMPORTANT CAMPAIGN UTTERANCE

Bomb May Be "Dud" if Referring to Total National, State and Local Sums

Nation Waits for Cox's "Expose" at Pittsburgh

Cox is enroute to Pittsburgh there he promises to reveal evidence of a \$15,000,000 Republican 'corruption fund' in an address to-

Harding discussed the League-of-Nations issue in conference Marion today.

By CLINTON W. GILBERT taff Correspondent of the Evening Publ

Copyright, 1928, by Public Ledger Co. Evansville, Ind., Aug. 26.-Governor lox will make public in his speech tonight at Pittsburgh the evidence on which he based his charge that the Republican party was raising a campaign fund of \$15,000,000. He promised to Mayor Ellis Calls on Council to Indians Join Browns and Senado so in his speech yesterday to 20,000

do so in his speech yesterday to 20,000 people at Princeton. Ind.

This speech will probably be the most important the Democratic candidate will make. It may be the turning point of the campaign unless the Republican leaders can explain away the evidence in the governor's hands. It is impossible to disclose the nature of this evidence in advance of tonight's speech, but it is voluminous and highly sensational in its character. If it is to be accepted at its face value it presents the cepted at its face value it political history of the plans of one party falling into the hands of its rival.

indicated morning by Governor Cox's repeated demand in the Republican National Committee, dis-Mr. Blossom said in those two cities. that \$400,000 was to be raised sed contribution to the Republican fund:

Many Other Cities to Cover

Schulz, who is an employe of the Interborough Rapid Transit Co., inmediately identified the clothing worn There is \$1.150,000 from two cities. The same rate all over the would easily bring in the \$15,000,000 which, according to the governor, the publican leaders plan to raise York city, for example, is several times as wealthy as Chicago and might easily, if asked to contribute on the same scale, give \$3,000,000 to the alleged Repubmissing from home since last Saturday night when she left for a visit with a sister at Keyport. He said she had sister at Keyport. He said she had with her \$50 and wore five diamond rings and a wedding ring, which were In Ohio there are several big and wealthy cities besides Cleveland. including Cincinnati, Columbus, Toledo, Dayton and Canton. Money raised on the Cleveland scale all over Ohio might make that state's contribution

more than \$1,000,000. Any one with the statistics of mone Any one with the scattsrics of money raised during the war at hand can easily figure out from the \$400,000 from Cleveland and \$750,000 from Chicago what the total for the whole country tematically, and the statements of Mr. Upham and Mr. Blossom that certain Chicago and Cleveland suggests a sys-

tem. Mr. Upham, in giving the figure for Chicago, said that the \$750,000 was for all purposes, national, state and Marks on the body led to the assump-tion that the victim had engaged in a local. This implies that an unusual course is being followed this year if hands were covered with blood and two what he says is being done in Chicago would respectfully make the following is being done generally. The woman lay on her back, with her arm outstretched, and a small blue hat collections are made independently the national committee, by the various covering her face and half hiding the state committees and by the local com mittees. The national committee is sides financing its own operations it gives money to the state committees away from the body was trampled and for carrying on their work and they in turn contribute to the local comgrass to show the hard struggle the girl made against her slayer after he had lured her to the spot.

The boy who found the body, Alfred

May Be Understandable

It may be that Chairman Hays, with his talent for organizing, has decided that money would be better collected and much more intelligently distributed if collections by the state and local committees were dispensed with and a single job were made of gathering funds under national auspices. In that case the \$15,000,000 which Governor Cox says his rivals are busy collecting would be a little more understandable. But if the governor's evidence goes

WILSON GETS COAL REPORT

Anthracite Commission Places Wage

Findings in President's Hands Washington, Aug. 26.—(By A. P.)— The report of the Anthracite Coal Com-mission, appointed by President Wilson to settle the wage controversy in the anthracite field, is in the hands of the President. It was completed late McGarvey was cleaning his revolver when it went off by accident and the cullet inflicted a fatal wound to Mrs. spent more than two weeks reviewing the voluminous evidence taken at public hearings in Pennsylvania.

Anthracite miners asked that their wages be increased to the level fixed for

Peace Commissioner Goes to Brest-Litovsk

Warsaw, Aug. 26 .- (By A. P.)-M. Dombski, president of the Polish Minsk peace delegation, has been called to Brest-Litovsk to confer with Polish Government representatives. This step was taken because of continued interruptions of communications between Warsaw and Minsk.

Warsaw is rapidly assuming the normal conditions of two months ago, thousands of persons who departed having returned. All of the foreign legations are open again or are prepared to open soon.

The newspapers now are devoting more space to discussions of the Minsk meeting and less to the military situation.

STEWARDS AND COOKS ON LAKE STEAMERS STRIKE

CLEVELAND, Aug. 26 .- Between 200 and 300 stewards and cooks on lake vessels in the Cleveland harbor went on strikke teday in accordance with orders received last night from J. M. Second. general secretary of the marine cooks and stewards union of the Great Lakes, according to local union officials. The men demand a twenty per cent increase in wages and an eight-hour day.

RICHMOND: VA., NOW 37TH CITY IN U. S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- Richmond, Va., with the largest numerical growth of population in its history during the last decade, takes rank as thirty-seventh largest city of the country, the census bureau announcing its population today, as 171.667. Ten years ago Richmond ranked as thirtn-ninth city and in the decade has outgrown Syracuse, New Haven, Memphis and Scranton. It now ranks as fourth southern city, the first three in order being New Orleans, Atlanta and Birmingham.

CAMDEN TO FIGHT CLEVELAND CLUB BARS CARL MAYS FERRY FARE RISE

tors in Boycotting New

York Hurler

Loses Eye When Hit

Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 26.

Bainbridge Frothingham, a membe

of the Harvard varsity baseball

ball in the game with Yale at New

Haven in June, has lost the use

of the injury he would be unable

an eye, it was learned today,

son circuit continues to grow

Chapman.

play football this fall.

eam, who was struck by a pitched

The fact became known when

Frothingham sent word that because

on the part of the players of the John-

and Cleveland, already have gone on

record as refusing to play-in any game

auginst the New York pitcher, whose

"bean" ball caused the death of Ray

The Indians took action on Mays yes-

eling secretary of the Cleveland Club, today. "I knew nothing about it until

of the players that they had decided

never to play in any game against Mays.

want you to understand that Tris

this morning. Then I was told

of the players, nor their action.

players and developed by them alone
It is said that meetings will be he

Reports previous to this have been

Tigers were willing and anxious to boy-

but so far they have not announced

no ill feeling toward the

Although some of the Tigers an-

against Mays again, the "deathball" hurler twirled his first game since Chap-

Mays pitched good ball. He was given

the hill at the end of every inning.

FALL DOWNSTAIRS FATAL

While Walking in Sleep

when she fell downstairs at her

The child was found lying at

2650 North Orianna street.

would be looked upon as any

players and that Mays

York pitcher.

pitcher of any club.

The Athletics will take no

by a Pitched Ball

Harvard Football Star

Provide Funds for Legal Battle to Stop Increase

Camden's fighting spirit was aroused to a bigh pitch today when the city presents the council there, and the Chamber of Commost remarkable instance in American merce, in separate meetings, assailed the ferry fare increase effective this

that Chairman Hays, of tion of the fare boost despite high earnlose the quotas which various cities ings of the operating companies, called and regions of the country were to on council to appropriate funds and to to the Republican campaign name a committee so a legal fight fund and by the statements made in might be conducted if necessary. Di-the last few days by Fred Upham, of Chicago, and Mr. Blossom, of Cleveartist is survived by two sisters, Mrs. identified today as that of Mrs. Blanche Chicago, and Mr. Blossom, of Cleve. Commerce, meeting at headquarters, Philip H. Hichborn and Nancy Hoyt. Schulz, of East 135th street. Man-land, regarding the money to be raised Commerce, meeting at headquarters. Cleveland, Mr. Upham gave \$750,000 ment of their body was opposed to the

Mayor Ellis's message to council

"Our people were greatly surprised when the Philadelphia and Ferry Co. announced an increase in the passenger rate to four cents as well as

This company has been carning and is now earning, enormous profits on its invested capital, much in excess of other public service or railway corporations, and our people were exexpect, reduction rather than an in-

ferrs, service is not large and an in-crease of 33 per cent in grossly ex-cessive in any event. This proposed increase will tend to discourage traffic between the two states and will also binder the natural increase to our population, not to mention the great disadvantage to our business and comat once take vigorous steps to combat this proposed piece of profiteering, for it can be classed as nothing short of Upham and sir. Discount of the raised in an outrageous attempt to collect all the chicago and Cleveland suggests a systraffic will bear, and the citizens of Camden, if I am any judge, do

pose to bear it. Says People Will Back Fight in many a strenuous fight to prevent suggestion: "First. Co-operate with our Cham-

ber of Commerce and other civic bodies lieved that they will in using as much persuasive power as Browns and Senators. mpany from putting into effect such whatsoever, according to Connie Mack.
The A's boss said today that he knows an unpoular proposition.

'Second. Appoint a committee to act with City Solicitor E. G. C. Bicakly in fairly disposed toward Mays. He said

taking proper legal steps to dispute the reasonableness of such increased ferry propriate sufficient funds

vigorous contest against these rates. Allow me to assure you that I will do everything in my power to assist you in preventing the putting into effect of The fight planned by the Chamber of Commerce was entrusted to the organization's intercity transportation com-

mittee, headed by Eldredge R. John

The committee consists of representa-

tives of the Philadelphia and Camden Chambers of Commerce. George Wentworth Carr, of this city, is vice chairman of the intercity committee.

The Camden members include Dr. 3 T. Dorrance, George W. Jessup, William J. Strandwitz and William Searie. Local members of the joint committee are W. P. Parker, president

Spielberger, F. W

Reed, Louis N. Spielberge Purner and J. H. Rankins. Beginning today the cost of riding of the President. It was completed late on the Delaware river ferries was yesterday, after the commission had boosted from three to four cents. Strips of ten ferry tickets which formerly sold for twenty-five cents now sell for the stairs by her sister Mary, thirty cents. Rates for automobiles and five years old. It is believed Harriet other vehicles also were sharply raised, affecting thousands of motorists here the fatal plunge. Her father ran with who drive to Atlantic City or other

of the Engineers' Club;

SWEEP FORWARD; FOE AGAIN IN TRAP Retreat of Bolsheviki East of Mlawa Menaced by De-

POLES IN NORTH

fenders' Advance SLAV LEADERS PREPARING

FOR COUNTER-OFFENSIVE Mass Forces on Beresina River for Final Thrust-German Officials Alarmed

By the Associated Press London, Aug. 26 .- The Russian Soviet Government replied today to the note of Arthur J. Balfour, Lord president of the council, concerning the Soviet peace terms to Poland. The Soviet government agrees to withdraw its condition that the Poles provide arms for a workmen's militia of 200,000 me in Poland.

The Moscow government, however, insists that the peace negotiations must be discussed with Poland alone, "without any outside intervention whatso-ever." The reply says this concession is made in order to meet Premier Lloyd George's objection to the clause, and to try to arrive at a complete understand-

ing with the government of Great Britain.

The Soviet reply was received by the Russian delegation here. The Moscow government states that in withdrawing this condition it is subordination this condition it is subordinating every thing else to its paramount desire to secure the establishment of peace throughout the world. The Russian delegation in London claims that this concession meets the wishes of the British and Italian Governments.

BUSINESS MEN AROUSED CHAPMAN DEATH IS CAUSE
The northern Polish army is continuing to move up in the region between Sierre and Soldau near the east Prussilla border and is marching on Chorzell to the cast of Miawa, to cut off retreat of the remaining Soviet for In the center the Poles have pied Ostrolenka and Staviski,

as Kolno, and are marching on taken Hrubieszow and the Sixtleth shevik division around Lemberg treating to the southeast.

army, which were cut off by the Polish advance in the region of Kolno, temporarily succeeded in cutting porarily succeeded in cutting their porarily succeeded in cutting their way through to the eastward after a battle lasting ten hours, according to an offi-cial statement issued here. The Soviet troops carried out a regrouping maneu-ver, and succeeded in making their way out of the trap which had closed upon Carl Mays soon will be barred from rounded by more numerous forces of the American League if organized effort them, but at last accounts were the American League if organized effort

The fifth Polish army continues its work of rounding up detachments of Bolsheviki in the region west of the Three clubs, St. Louis, Washington railroad running from Modlin to Mlaws, carried out a flanking movement to the north, and have occupied Knyszyn, fifteen miles northwest of Bialystok, and Stawiski, twelve miles northeast of Lonza. Occupation of these towns, with the capture of Kolno, completes the work of forging a ring around the terday and swung in with the decision fifteenth Bolshevik armw.

reached by the Senators and Browns.

"This action was taken unknown to
me." said Walter McNichol, the tray-Other Soviet forces have reassembled at various places and are making re-peated attacks in their attempts to break the Polish cordon. Nine attacks were made in the region of Kolno or repulsed with enormous losses.

Russians May Make Stand

Speaker had nothing to do with this. Soviet troops are reported to be contoo, knew nothing of the meeting centrating in great numbers along the Beresina river, where the recent of-fensive against Warsaw was begun. Military observers here are speculating as to the possibility of an attack launched against the central Polish the remainder of the clubs in the league and the plan of a united front

> being brought up on the southern front formation in the hands of the Polish General Haller, reserves some distance behind the Bolshevik north front also are being brought up.
> Military authorities expressed the be-

lieved that they will join the Indians, lief today that, although crushed in the north, the Bolsheviki plan to renew their offensive with Lemberg as their objective. Regarding the northern Soviet offensive, General Haller declared that the Russian offensive there had been the Russian offensive there had been so completely crushed that he consid-ered it impossible for the Soviet forces his players look upon the fatal in-jury to Chapman as an accident and to resume an organized movement against the Poles for weeks and per-Mack contends that the agitation haps months. against Mays will die out after reflec-

General Haller said there were indications that armies of Russian west-ingmen were being grouped at various points for possible use against the Poles, and that these armies might be thrown against the Poles at an time. He also man's death against the Detroit club night and day, and that many German Monday. New York won, 10-0, and munition experts were being amplement said the Soviet munition factories, un munition experts were being empl General Haller expressed the a welcome cheer by the Yankee fans that when the Soviet offensive be and he was clapped as he came from there were 200,000 Russian soldiers all fronts. He estimated the Sovie losses in prisoners and those who es caped into East Prussia at nearly 100,

000, in addition to enormous killed or wounded. The question of insisting that the peace negotiations be shifted from Minsk to some other city has occupied various officials for several days, and Girl, 3, Dies After Tragic Plunge Harriet Saxon, three years old, died St. Christopher's Hospital today as the cabinet considered it throughout Wednesday. The cabinet's recommenresult of a fractured skull received dations have been forwarded to the national council of defense for final de

termination and an announcement expected within a few days.

The national council, on which re-