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## WRANGEL DELIVERS **CRIMEA FROM CHAOS**

Firm Hand Creates Regime of Law and Safeguards Citizens—Anti-Bolshevist Soldiers Fight Like Heroes-Sale of Liquor Prohibited

## WOMEN OF RUSSIA'S "400" ACT AS WAITRESSES: FOOD GREATEST NEED OF SEBASTOPOL PEOPLE

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astopol. Oct. 9 .-- Out of chaos restaurants are over many of them still nd anarchy, which reigned suprem in go to work in the government offices as all, clerks and steaographers. And in the re- midst of all this strenuous activity they after Denikin's downfall. General Wrangel's firm hand has cre-ated a regime of law and order safefind time to make their own clothes and every ditizen's life and prop-hats, and even their own clothes and erty and equally benefiting all classes of the many shortages which make life in population

Through discipline and organization wearing apparel is the worst. has transformed the dangerous spirit Beautiful Women at 1 unrest among the workmen and sailhistoric Russian navai base once more ago in the public gardens. There were into the power of the Belshevists, into probably more beautiful women present normal atmosphere of content and than any other city in the world could muster spite of far from normal conitions of existence.

Members of the American and Brit ab naval and military missions here with whom I have spoken do not hesi-tate to declare that Winngel has perormed a miracle since Denikin's lebacle and that he is an organilic ge-Denikin's

Personally, I can wouch for the fact, that there are more evident signs of ef. the the Crimen, which is at war and strug-ging for existence against a powerful there is "peace" and plenty and which s governed by a score of ailled high issioners and commissions. Coming from Turkey to the Crimen is an fallure into a land of intelligent reconstruction and promise.

It is also a return to the scenesnspiring and nathetic-of war and bat- 10,000 rubles per thing armies which the more fortunate me a good breakfast and my bill for western nations are already beginning lunch or dianer rarely exceeds 15,000 to forget. Sebastonol is about 175 rubles. I pay comething like 1500 forget. Sebastonel is about 175 rubles. es distant from the front where Gen - rubles eral Wrangel's srmy, miraculously re-constructed from the debits of Denikin's forces, is fighting the Reds. weeks ago it was less than half that distance, and it is within the six Gillette safety razor blades and range of possibility that it may soon be 400 rubles for four suspender buttons. Bo again.

The city is full of officers and sol-They wear, besides the modern topol. thak every conceivable uniform of the

end Russian army, and carry all kinds tunate strangers supplied with dollars of fantastic weapons, immense curvel or pounds. For one American dollar cavalry subers at their sides and cruelly at the present moment equals no less crooked daggers in their belts. Some of than 27,000 of the paper rubles issued in the present moment equals is the present equals is the present equals is the present equals is the present equal them are very shabby and ragged, after by General Wrange's government and ough their accoutrement is varied the men salute their officers that their discipline and morale are excellent.

And the fighting at the front is as America. old fashioned and gallant as their equip-

Every man at the front is a hero. and I take off my hat to him." are the words of Admiral McCully, chief of the American mission, speaking in my pres-ence to Colonel Smiginsky, of General Wrangel's staff. Admiral McCully visthe front recently, and I know that it was not an empty compliment be was paying, but that he was simply

voicing his impressions. From my window overlooking the barbor I can see, as I am writing, a troop ship getting under way filed with troop ship setting under way filed with

changes. He has stated that this would produce enough additional revenue (ap-proximately \$350,000 a month) to tide the company over and permit it to meet the company over and permit it to meet its obligations, including the payment of dividends to its stockholders. Em-phasis is also placed upon the fact that an increase in wages to the employes of the company is due, and that this in; crease could be met if the abolition of transfers, as indicated, is approved.

"In any event, whether it approves of disapproves the ordinance now before it roviding for the abolition of transfers, Council should provide for a more inti-mate inquiry as to the receipts and ex-jenditures of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. as they bear upon the pres-ent demand for a change of rates." Power Rests in State Board

"The city solicitor has already ad-vised you that the right to fix rates of fare finally in such cases as this rests solely with the Public Service Commission. He has also advised you that the city has a standing to assent or object to any change that may be asked of the commission; and he has further said, that in view of the contract bethe city and the Philadelphia Transit Co. (the contract of Ravid such an objection made by would, in the usual course. V5071. Council

prevent the change from taking effect until final determination of the com-Beautiful Women at Fete "It is not the province of the Mayor charity fete took place a few days or the Council to fix a rate of fare to be charged by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. The public mind should be r on a like occasion. But oh, divinely fair and romantically clear upon that point ; the responsibility solely, so far as fixed or per dark benuties were a pathetic sight! They were their best gowns, saved out

manent rates are concerned, upon the Public Service Commission. They wore their best gowns, saved out of the wreck of their homes and for-"I have stated that the president tunes, costly and pretty gowns, many of them, but gowns that were the of the company has indicated the prob ability of a receivership unless financial fashion years ago, before the war, and wide-brimmed pleture hats. It would assistance is promptly forthcoming.

Valuation Must Be Completed have made American women weep to see 'His testimony before the committee

The city solicitor also has advised you that whatever is done by you in com-pliance with the successful of the successf It is a common sight in the streets see women and young girls of the ucated classes, otherwise neatly dressed, walking without stockings and with wooden sandals strapped to their pliance with the suggestion of the Public Service Commission will be in the nature of temporary relief only and that a perbare feet, or wearing men's socks in their high-heeled shoes, leaving part of the leg bare like a Scotch highlander's. Yet there is no complaining, no self-pity, and these hardships are borne in nament fixing of rates can come only through the medium of the Public Serv through the medium of the Public Serv-ice Commission, and then upon the basis of a valuation of the property of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit and the underlying companies which draw so heavily upon it for rentals. the most cheerful, matter-of-fact way I find Sebastopol the cheapest city in room costs room costs me only day, 2000 rubles gets

While this temporary relief is believed to be an absolute necessity, callfor an immediate expression of ing rubles for twenty-five Russian cigarettes and 200 rubles for a box of matches. The usual price for the na-tional giass of tea is 500 rubles, and the other day 1 paid 10,000 rubles for may deem advisable.

Perhaps this makes you doubt my assertion that living is cheap in Sebas- ins

Sebastopol difficult the shortage of

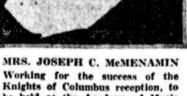
It is cheap-for me and all other formission, I call your attention to the thirteenth article of the 1907 agreement which provides that 'whenever hereunder the consent of the city is required. shall only he given by ordinance of Conneils. room really costs me less than forty tee's meeting yesterday

## Millionaire for First Time

ment. It is not the poison gas and trench warfare of the great war, but a mecession of daring raids, slashing cav. alry charges and desperate hand-to-band encounters with the bayonet, in band encounters with the bayonet, in band encounters with the bayonet, in band encounters with the bayonet, and bravery bard encounters bard enterprise and bravery millions. The other day I was in the granted to the Philadelphia Rapid office of an American firm when a man Trausit Co. in advance of the valua-

came in staggering under the weight of many huge parcels which he dumped with a sigh of relief on the counter. He was bringing something like 300,000,000 rubles to pay for \$10,000 worth of American goods. For the Russian inhabitants of Secompany Text of Weglein Plan





be held at the Academy of Music next Tuesday evening

Transit Co., pending final action by the Transit Co., pending final action by the Public Service Commission based upon a valuation of the property used by the P. R. T., and a determination of the reasonableness of the charge for facilities of the underlying companies, to a change of fare or the discon-tinuance of free transfers as in the judgment of the Public Service Com-mission may seem to best serve the ining

transportation and numerous other mission may seem to best serve the in-

Mr. Weglein suggested, after the Hall esolution had been offered but not read. that Council hear City Solicitor Smyth's opinion. Mr. Develin had just aninced that he had an amendment to offer to his resolution of resterday After the opinion had been read by the clerk it was decided to read the stenographic notes taken at the Public Service hearing, embodying the suggestion that Council meet and formulate

its views on the fare question for the opinion from Council, I would not have "In view of the importance your honorable body relinquish its right matter." said Mr. Hall, "and said Mr. Hall, "and the tact tions looking to an improvement and limita-that we are very often misquoted by betterment of the city service and the mistake in the newspapers, I would sugprotection of the city's rights as you take notes of the debate, because, so far

"As evidencing the propriety as well the necessity for this special meeting [1] Mr. Working the could be a special meeting [1] Mr. Working then could be a special meeting [1] and [1] of the Council to pass on the question port of the transportation committee, put up to it by the Public Service Com- which returned the ordinance without which returned the ordinance without recommendation.

In his discussion of the ordinance Mr. Weglein said: "Council was elected by the people,

and it seems to me that councilmen

The various resolutions, outlines on this que always taken the position plans of relici, were presented following "I have always taken the position the Mayor's address with the exception the Mayor's address with the exception that Council has nothing to do with the matter." broke in Councilman Roper, 'and I hold the same opinion today Councilman Von Tagen said that the

An addition to the Develin resolution silows: "Council, however, is opposed to the at rate of five cents with the elimina-but there was an emergency. "The P. R. T. does not say there is a deficit now, but that there will be a deficit in December.

Hall Backs Up Smyth In speaking for his resolution, Counwhich I have offered is in harmony with the city solicitor's opinion. I am glad the Mayor used his extraordinary power to call this meeting. If I have time I will offer a resolution of thanks, be-

cause this meeting has brought Mr. Gaffney and Mr. Von Tagen together. It looks to me as though there has been a 'passing of the buck.' Other com-The text of the Weglein resolution ollows: "Resolved by the Council of the city time that the Public Service Commission

Mr. Grundy is not. I understand.

Argument in Chicago

motion which was practically the same as the resolution passed against the five cent fare last Tueeday. Councilman Gaffney said Mr. Hall's resolution was legally sound, and for this reason he would support it. He pointed out that every councilman in the Vare ranks had voted to have the city join with the United Business Men's Association in the fight against high rentals.

"We are on record," he said, "on drama. Properly speaking, it

"We are on record," he said, "on that question. We will have to deal with the underlying question at some time. If we don't, your children and my children will have to. Every relief to the P. R. T. must come through reduction of underlying rentals. Why should the burden be placed on the car riders, when the rentals are abused? We are already on record as opposed to the abolition of transfers and exchange tickets; we are unalterably opposed to doing away with transfers. Their abolition would espe-cially work a hardship on the first dis-trict, which I have the honor to repre-sent." He referred specifically to the ofd Passyunk line, which was taken off

He referred specifically to the old Passyunk line, which was taken off after the company had agreed to extend its free-transfer system. Under the new arrangement, he said, people will be obliged to pay ten cents carfare. Lime-burner, Develop and Cox investigation at rather than a state, issue. One of the leading charges of Mr. Grundy in his opposition to Senator Crow was that the funds contributed by his and the funds contributed Crow was that the funds contributed by him and his association had not been judiciously spent in past campaigns. In all future campaigns, therefore, he pro-

obliged to pay ten cents cartare. Lime-burner, Develin and Cox jumped up at once. Cox was recognized. "I am deeply interested in this ques-tion," he said. "Not so long ago some 15.000 men, riders in the southern sec tion, asked for relief. If the transfers are abolished it means that some of these people will have to pay thirty-cent fares to get to and from work." posed to know how and where the funds went. For this reason he demanded that a subcommittee be appointed to superintend this work. trusting the distribution of the cam-paign funds contributed by the Manu-

people will have to pay thirty-cent fares to get to and from work." Council adjourned at 12:40 o'clock immediately after taking action on the Hall amended resolution. Following ad-journment Mr. Weglein sent a commu-nication to the Public Service Commis-sion informing it of the action taken and requesting that another public hear-ing he held he the commission facturers' Association to a subcommit tee. He is supervising, or at least will now on until Harding and Coolidge are elected. be held by the commission It is for this reason that the Repub

VIGOROUS PROTESTS

whatever element of political sincer-ity may have surrounded the compro-mise effected by Governor Sproul, Sena-AGAINST INCREASE Two vigorous protests have been voiced against the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co.'s action looking to the abotor Penrose, Mayor Moore and Secre-tary Baker, it was shattered by the lition of transfers and exchanges.

The Belmont Improvement Associa tion has adopted a resolution protest ing against the transit company's ac-tion, and furnished copies of it to the Public Service Commission, Council and Mayor Moore.

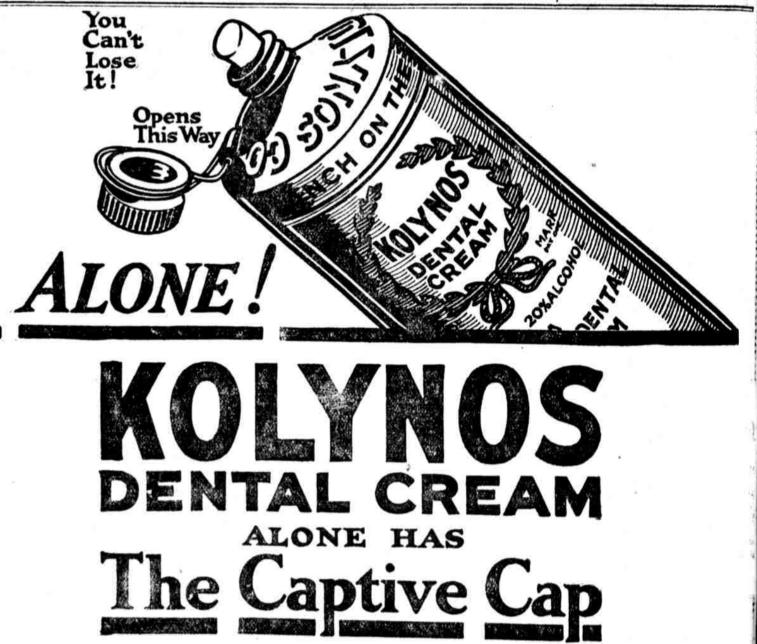
respect its contract with the city when its purposes are to be served." the res-olution declares, "but when the contract is an obstacle, the company ignores it.

"The members of the association do not forget the struggle to obtain free transfers from Route 40 to the elevated made a vigorous and dramatic protest. It was forceful and vitriolic. While he did not mention Mr. Grundy by name, it was evident that his shafts were aimed at the gentleman from Bucks. fivecent fare for a ride of a few squares to the elevated, and another five-cent fare on the elevated. This would be in-equitable and unjust." Although he made no comment at the

should give some concrete expression on this question." "I have always taken the position that Council has nothing to do with the ing and Tacony protested against the fare-increase plan at a mass-meeting last night in the Henry Lawton Public School, Benner and Ditman streets,

Boy Scouts, preceded the meeting.

The speakers denounced the efforts of the company to abolish transfers and exchanges. They were Henry Stephen-son, president of the Wissinoming Im-provement Association; John Glenn,



to receive contributions. It was also given by the Republican party in wa-understood that all moneys collected by ning the war. "But with victory accomplished, the leaders of the Democratic party, dis-regarding this co-operation, decided to ignore one-half of the people of the United States and to make peace slow. Here, I believe, lies the beginning of its

Mr. Folwell in the east, and A. W. Mellon in the west, were to be turned over to the national committee. Out of these amounts a certain percentage was to be utilized for the Pennsylvania cam-paign. Not a word was said about turn-ing this percentage over for distribu-tion by the hands of the Republican ailure in statesmanship.

"We have simply drifted in the last two years. In political leadership, this party has, at least for the presen, censed to function." state committee. State Senator Crow was not present at this meeting. He has been very ill for months. Only recently, it is under-

Regarding interparty disagreement over settling treaty questions "in whice enters only the problem of the preserva-tion of peace by organized international setion," he said : stood, has his physicians permitted him to take any part in politics It is the first time in the history of the Republican state committee that any such condition has existed. It is

"The dispute has not been one of principle, for the Republican party has supported, and does support, the prin-ciple. The contention has been over methods, and on methods men must divide and good statesmanship will comapparent now that Pennsylvania's quota will not pass through the hands of state committee officials. The funds contributed by the Pennsylvania Manufac urers' Association will be handled by Mr. Grundy. It is understood also that the quota to be allotted the various counties of the state out of the national promise.

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"The most important thing in the consummation of our relation to this great world aspiration is to have the good will of the majority of our people for without such general support any league will fall. "To have obstinately held up the mmittee's treasury will be distributed by Mr. Grundy, or by some one desigated by him. In thus assuming the duties of Imoner Mr. Grundy is necessarily

league will fail. "To have obstinately held up the peace of the world for eighteen months; to have rejected the opportunity of amicable adjustment of differences as prought into intimate personal relations with every county chairman in need of funds. It will be a powerful lever in lifting him into the future and favorable

to meet those, to have projected the is-sue into the presidential election, is the greatest failure of American statesman. It is not assumed that the obligations incurred in the state committee's work reatest failure of American statesman-ship since the Civil War. "Real regard for the welfare of our people and the world would have ac-cepted the treaty with reservations, and

of conducting the practical work, and spreading the propaganda of the cam-paign, will not be met. All of its debts will be liquidated. But the committee will not handle the funds as in the past. New Alignment Seen

then, if they thought it so vital a mat-ter, have gone to the country on the po-To all intents and purposes Mr. litical issue of correcting the reserva-Grundy becomes the treasurer of the state committee and the custodian of its the Democratic party. "The responsibilities of government He will hold the bag. cash.

That is, unless Senator Penrose dishould, in my view, be transferred. The Republican party has the skill and conlican state committee is without money and that the committee's treasurer. Deputy Auditor General Charles Johnrects otherwise. A new alignment of forces in the Republican ranks of the state confronts the party. It will not affect the pres-ent campaign. Its full force will be on terms that establish organized in association to prevent war; if it fails to attain it by methods which secure the good will of the entire world; if it felt in the future. It means war. To those who have been watching the trend of events, it will be an easy fails to provide these great measures matter to mark the line of division. international progress and recon dramatic episode which characterized by the matter to matter to matter to be delegation to the Chicago convention. struction that we require in the next four years, it should and must pay to

public opinion the same penalty for that At that meeting in the Congress foresee the end. notel, when the proposition was under The kings, and The kings, and knights, and other nofailure which we demand should be discussion to permit Governor Sproul to control the Pennsylvania delegation until such time as he saw fit to release Sproul, William E. Crow, J. Hampton paid by the Democratic party." Mr. Hoover advocated establishment of trunk power lines to carry electrical energy through the great power con-suming districts of the Atlantic seah from its pledges to support him, Mr. Moore, Josenh R. Grundy, Edward E. Grundy was the leading objector. He Beidelman, Edwin H. Vare, E. V. Rab-Moore, Joseph R. Grundy, Edward E. board and improvement of the St. Lawrence river, opening the Great erpressed the view that the individual cock, A. W. Mellon, Lewis S. Sadler, delegates after a certain time should be permitted to vote for their second Thomas W. Cunningham, George W. Lakes to ocean-going shipping. Coles, Charles Johnston, . Harry Bake

In reply to this State Chairman Crow and a hundred others.

#### **Hoover Says Issue** Refuse to Align Themselves With "Tammany Element" Is Party Misrule Syracuse, Oct. 9 .- Mrs. Albert H.

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time, it was evident that Mr. Grundy Continued from Page One regarded the episode as a battering in statesmanship or fails to carry ou down of the wall of conciliation-an its promises it nust accept the penal-iavitation for him to do his worst. Ities of that failure : it should be re-

It has been noted that a growing anathy has existed among influential Republicans. They have accepted, ap-parently, the idea that the election of the Republican national and state tick-te is a foremed. This is the real issue and is im-perficial partisanship.

the region contributions have not been as the present administration has made a win Crosby, a Democratic worker among the present administration has made a women since 1897 and delegate to the

of his countrymen. "But if we are to maintain and sus tain party government, if we are to hold through this our only means of

State Women's Democratic Campaign Committee, said yesterday she would support Judge Na han L. Miller, Republican nominee for governor, and the Republican ticket. She said she could not align herself with the "Tammany

element.

by all the tests that we can No man should be so narrow as San Francisco convention, said yesapply. ondemn the patriotism of one-half

terday: "I am, as I have always been, a Democrat, but I intend to support and to work for Senator Harding, Senator Wadsworth and their associates on the Republican ticket, if only as a protest against conditions on the Cox side, which

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN TURN

Hildreth, of this city, chairman of the

organized in

line on Market street at Fortieth. Should the company be successful in its present efforts, the residents of this neighbodhood will be obliged to pay a

Two thousand residents of Wissinom

A parade of protest, led by a band of

In the procession were carried ban-ners bearing the legends: "More Money for Mitten—Is It Fair?" and "P. R. T. — Politically Robbed of Our Transfers."

Will II. Hays visited this city for con-sultation with leading Republicans, captains of industry and prominent business men generally. On this occa-sion Mr. Grundy was his guide, philo-

was less in doubt. Some weeks ago National Chairman

provement Association, some Green, and friend. ciation: Councilman William Horn and A meeting was held and W. H. Fol-ciation: Councilman William Horn and A meeting was held and W. H. Fol-C. Oscar Beasley, counsel for the well, of this city, was named as the United Business Men's Association. representative of the national committee Mr. Hoover reviewed the support was a protest and must be retired from office."

soldiers going to the front. They are waving their caps to their wives and waving their caps to their wives and sweethearts on shore and they are sing-ing-manly Russian songs, religiously grave and so'emn. When soldiers sing grave and so'emn. is a sign that all is well with them, d that they trust their leaders and elieve in the righteousness of their

#### Sale of Liquor Prohibited

cause

General Wrangel has taken severe easures to prevent demoralization bemeasures to prevent demoralization be-bind the front, particularly in the event of a temporary reverse. As a result of one of these measures the Crimea is today as dry as the United States. The sale of all kinds of liquor and Russia has two national beverages, works and tea, but in the Crimea only tea is left. Thus there is no drunken-ness in Sebastopol, in spite of the pres-ence of thousands of soldiers and sail-ors, and the scenes of sordid debauch-

carth-worship General Wrangel as a god. He is their knight who can do no wrong, their St. George overcoming the Red dragon-the national embien that figures on the arms. flags and banknotes of the Crimean government. And they are helping him gallantly in his fight. are helping him gababily in his hghr. too, nursing the wounded, organizing relief work, and, above all, by fight-ing their own grin battle for existence with unfailing courage and cheerful-or change of schedule is permitted. Solution of the Public Serv-ice Commission." Would Pass "Buck" Back

For most of the fine old families from and found myself whited on by young ladies of Russia's "four hundred" speaking fluent English and French I was astonished and felt somewhat ill at

Admirable Women as Waitresses When I had realized the situation.

I besitated calling them to give an order or to pay the bill. I am quite used to it now and I like it. I am better waited on than I ever was in my life, and for the first time since I started on my travels through the Near East I can enjoy my meal without haupting fears of being cheated and

overcharged at every mouthful. From their guests these admirable Bussian women, who, but a few years so, were accustomed to all the lux-uries and pleasures that wealth and uries and pleasures that wealth and social position can supply, expect and receive the respect due to their couracous acceptance of an adverse tate. Officers salute them and kiss their hands as gallantly as if the shabby cafe were a drawing-room of the Tsarskoye Selo palace. palace

The atmosphere is more like that of a social gathering than of a restaurant. for nearly every customer is an ac-quaintance, and most of the "wait-

quaintance, and most of the 'wait-reases' are wives, sisters or daughters of officers fighting at the front. The women of Russia in Schastopol are giving the world a splendid ex-ample of self-sacrifice and efficiency. The world knows little of the brave part bey are taking in the battle against alshevism on the issue of which the the of Europe, and perhaps of America. them it would have been lost long

rubles per month. General Wrangel himself only gets 100,000 rubles monthly, or in American money, about \$4. How these officials and still poorer panies, permission be given to the com-ing to appear personally before the panies, permission be given to the com-ing to appear personally before the thing to appear personally before the people live is a deep Russian mystery bordering in many cases on tragedy.

I advertised for a secretary to translate the Russian papers for me every morning, and the salary I offered-300,000 rubles per month. or \$12caused me to be beseiged for days by hundreds of applicants-generals, col-onels, princesses and countesses, all pathetically importunate to earn this The best way to help General Wran-

gel's heroic attempt to save at least a part of Russia from Red anarchy is porary relief. to supply him with food to distribute cheaply through the government to the people. In Russia food gives a gov-"That where conditions exist which ernment more authority today than any-

alicot rule are unknown. The women of Sebastopol—and since it has become the last refuge of all the Crimean capital harbors some of the most beautiful and cultured women on the crimean capital harbors some of the most beautiful and cultured women on through starvation and bankruptcy. the crimean capital harbors of the city a transfer shall be given to adjust this inequality. Must Finish Extension That extensions previously author-ized by Council, and for one reason or another never made, shall be completed as soon as possible. The transfer shall be given to adjust this inequality. That extensions previously author-ized by Council, and for one reason or another never made, shall be completed as soon as possible.

## **Council Sends Fare** Rise to State Board

"It is useless under these circumstances to waste time in disputes as to

For most of the fine old families from all parts of great Russia now crowded into little Sebastopol are virtually ruined. So while their men are away at the front the women are working behind the counter to shops and as waitresses in restaurants. The first time I walked into a cafe in Sebastopol and found myself waited on by young indies of Russia's 'four hundred' imeaking fluent English and French I. a minority member of the board of dicertain the facts and then render jus-tice to the people and the company, rectors of the Philadelphia Rapid Tran-sit Co. under the agreement of 1907, and because of statements made by the president of the company, of which the Council has been advised. "But the city controller and the "But the city controller and the high rentals of the underlying com-

"But the city controller and the formedial area in a position to know the formedial status of the company under the provisions of the fifth paragraph of the ordinance of July 1, 1907, which requires the sity controller, before Octo-ber 1 of each year, to report to the Council the result of his examination of the company's books and papers up to June 30 of each year.

The Mayor and the Council are in-terested in preserving the peace and the good order of the community, and in the matter of rapid transit, while they may have no control over the operation of ronds, are expected to encourage

the matter of rapid transit, while they may have no control over the operation of roads, are expected to encourage ample and sufficient service to meet the needs of the people. They are necessary ily handicapped by legislation and by the terms of the 1007 agreemant, but they should take every possible precau-tion against the failure of the service, or the confusion, delay and expense that would result from a receivership or a dissolution of the agreement of 1907, has recognized as the sole street transportacoordinated as the sole street transporta-tion agency within the municipality. Justice to the people and the company." 

average salary of government officials, of Philadelphin that after consideration rubles per month. General Wrangel himself only gets 100,000 rubles monthly, or in American monthly are a long of the property of the Philadelphin Rapid

panies, permission be given to the com-pany to eliminate exchange tickets and transfers, with a single exception, here-inafter mentioned, provided the tem-porary relief shall not extend here to be a single of the second to be second to be a single of the second to be a sing porary relief shall not extend beyond matter to the Public Service Commis April 1, 1921.

They remains the company shall place on sale amediately to the car riders of the city is a opposed to any relief measure. If don't believe the P. R. T. is in any great danger of bankruptcy." he is another said. "Mr. Mitten has admitted that of Philade phia tickets to be sold in quantities of twenty-four for \$1, which shall be accepted on all lines of the com-said.

shall be accepted on all lines of the com-pany within the limits of the city. "That present trolley car routes in the city of Philadelphia shall not be interesting this period of temeight years; let them wait eight

months or eight years for their relief. necessitate a car rider paying three so far as I'm concerned, fares to travel from an outlying district crying necessity at this ti to the heart of the city a transfer shall the fares. Mr. Mitten There is no so the as I in concerned. There is no crying necessity at this time to change the fares. Mr. Mitten made a very able complaint, but the Christmas rush will take care of any deficit he may

have. Councilman Roper said the matter hould be given immediate considera-

Hits at Rentals

"That during the continuance of such Councilman Von Tagen said he ob-jected to the wording of the Hall resoincreased charges and pending the completion of the valuation, but not longer than April 1, 1921, the company shall lution, on the score that it suggested the commission decide on a "just" rate forgo and will not declare any dividend upon its stock, but all surplus income of fare.

"Just fare," he said, "is a mooted question, and what might be considered just by the company might not thought just at all by the people. We only have the word of the P. R. T. that they have a deficit. Let them re-trench and they won't have a deficit." Von Tagen then offered a substitute

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Public Ledger AND

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