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CONGRESS MAY ACT IN M'REYNOLD'S AFFAIR

CABINET IN CLOSE TOUCH WITH ISSUES

M'NAB PROMISES TO SEND A
DOUBLE BROADSIDE AT
THE CABINET.

NATION IS TO KNOW ALL

Investigation by Congress Is Asked In
the House—Partisan Answer by
Mc-Reynolds Helps Prompt Investi-
gation—Other Charges Preferred
In the Case.

Washington, June 24.—Explaining
the purpose of his resolution calling
on District Attorney McReynolds to
produce data relative to the resigna-
tion of Federal District Attorney Mc-
Nab at San Francisco, Congressman
Kahn has issued this statement to the
United Press:

"I know nothing of the cases of
Caminetti and Diggs, charged with
violating the white slave law. I would
not prejudice the cases—they are en-
titled to a fair trial. But I am per-
suaded to act when the United States
attorney resigns, telling the presi-
dent:

"I am ordered by the attorney gen-
eral over protest to postpone this
case, even after I had advised the de-
partment of justice that attempts
were made to corrupt government wit-
nesses."

"Added to this is the reply of the
attorney general: 'A republican has
resigned to make room for a good
democrat. I am shedding no tears.'

"The whole country is shocked at
the flippant and partisan answer to
so serious a charge. I demand the
facts. My resolution will enable the
people to decide whether or not Mc-
Nab was justified in his resignation."

Chairman Clayton of the house ju-
diary, announced that on Thursday
the body would hear arguments in the
Kahn resolution requiring McReynolds
to produce all data bearing on the Mc-
Nab resignation. Kahn threatens to
force a fight on the floor of the house
if the judiciary attempts to pigeon-
hole it. McReynolds has refused to
make a statement declaring the time
is not ripe but matter is being han-
dled in the usual way.

Cabinet Discusses McNab.
After a cabinet meeting at which
the resignation of McNab was dis-
cussed it was announced President
Wilson would issue a statement re-
garding the charges in the white slave
and fuel cases.

All cabinet members were reticent.
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name a special prosecutor. It is con-
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immediately. The president insisted
on explanations by McReynolds and
Secretary Wilson. It is understood
Bryan insisted the administration
push the white slave case at once.

Further Attack Pending.
San Francisco, June 24.—"Charges
against the attorney general in the
Diggs, Caminetti and Western. Fuel
cases are very mild. When I hear
from Washington regarding my re-
signation I will wind up the affairs
by a double broadside that will settle
the whole thing." This cryptic threat
from McNab is the earliest develop-
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the whole country by the ears. Mc-
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charges he plans to bring against the
cabinet officers, but admitted he was
anxious to know what action the pre-
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Other Charges Exist.
Sacramento, June 24.—Should the
federal charges against Diggs and
Caminetti fall, there are still charges,
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misdemeanor and adultery which each
must face in the state courts. These
were filed following arrests of the two
pending the outcome of the federal
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**Man Who Killed McCarthy Not
Held Responsible for Crime.**

Calgary, June 24.—Arthur Pel
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slaughter in connection with the
death of Luther McCarthy in the
prize ring here May 24 by a jury
last night.

Liberia Not Real Success

NEGRO COLONY FIZZLE AS IT
GROWS.

PESTS WORST FOE

Colony of American Negroes Proves
a Failure.

Paris, June 24.—Liberia, the repub-
lic founded on the western coast of
Africa by American negroes as a ha-
ven for their black brothers, is a monu-
mental fizzle according to Claude
Wallace, an Englishman, who today
is in Paris after a stay of several
months in the "colored man's coun-
try." Wallace says that if the neg-
ro, by creating Liberia, wished to

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WAR ABSURD THINKS ENVOY

MESSANGER TO FEEL PULSE IS
OUTSPOKEN.

Japanese Still Paying for Last War—
War Party Small.

New York, June 24.—Declaring that
war between Japan and the United
States is absurd and that the Japan-
ese don't ask for citizenship, Kiukiro
Okazaki, a member of the Japanese
parliament is here investigating the
sentiment in Eastern states regarding
the Japanese situation, while on a tour
of the world. He was at London when
he received a cablegram from Mar-
quis Katsura to come and report on
conditions. The war party in Japan
is insignificant", he said. "It has fos-
tered a few cheap newspapers which
are not widely read. Where would
Japan get money to pay for war? The
war is still being paid for by the peo-
ple."

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BOY BANDITS HALT CAREERS IN HOSPITAL

FIGHT FOR CHIEFSHIP IN JAIL—
BREAK ESCAPE PROVES
COSTLY.

ALL LESS THAN FIFTEEN

Oakland Boys of 14 Years Put In Jail

After Serious Escapade and While
Lying In Wait for Constable, Pre-
cipitate Riot In Own Ranks and One
Is Shot Through the Back—Others
Hurt.

Oakland, June 24.—Carrying out
plans to become desperadoes, Harold
Kribbs, Larry Frost, Lafayette White
and Godfrey Reed, all fourteen, wound
up in two detention homes and a hos-
pital today and authorities believe
their escapades range between at-
tempted jail breaking and manslaugh-
ter. After their arrest at Niles they
had a fight in jail. Kribbs was shot
through the back and Reed lost a piece
of his ear.

The boys broke from cells, smashed
the constable's desk and secured a re-
volver. As they could not leave the
jail it is alleged they determined to
lie in wait for the constable, but got in
a fight as to who should be chief.

Kribbs' wound is serious if not fa-
tal.

Mosquito Bite Fatal.

Calgary, June 24.—Alfred J. Evans,
an Englishman, bitten by a mosquito
recently, died today resultant from
blood poisoning. He was stung be-
tween the eyes, and an abscess formed.
The young man was taken to an
isolation hospital, where he grew
worse, dying with intense agony.

NEWPORT HALTS IN MERRY WHIRL

TO TRAIL ITS POLICEWOMAN



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Newport's Two Policewomen—Misses Janet Buchanan and Minnie
Smith—assumed their duties for the first time today. So great was the
crowd of admirers which followed the female upholders of the law that a
mere male exponent had to be detailed to keep at a respectable distance.
Newport's first policewomen are the Misses Minnie Smith and Janet Bu-
chanan. Thus far their novelty has sidly interfered with the performance
of their official duties. The crowds have followed them so persistently
that the chief of police has assigned a masculine police officer to attend
them at a respectable distance and shield them from the crowds.

MINERS WIN CRUCIAL WAR AT SEATTLE

DENNY RENTON COMPANY'S
CONFLICT WITH MINERS
SUDDENLY ENDED.

UNIONS' ATTACK IS LONG

New Lease for Mining Property In

Which United Mine Workers Has
Been at War, Given to Pacific Coal
Company Which Concern Signs All
Demands Made by the Miners'
Union.

Seattle, June 24.—After a struggle
of almost a year to obtain from the
Denny-Renton company better wages,
and conditions as well as recognition
of the union, has resulted in what is
considered by organized labor, the
most signal victory of the United
Mine Workers in Washington.

During the last year the workers
endeavored to secure a settlement of
difficulties resulting from the lockout,
without success. The company leased
its mine to the Pacific Coast Coal
company, which is operating under a
contract with the miners' organiza-
tion. The lease, it is understood, will
be an entire withdrawal of opposition
to the United Miners. The new com-
pany signed a contract conceding all
demands.

Wealthy Orchardist Killed.

Santa Barbara, June 24.—P. C. Hig-
gins, aged seventy, and president of
the Higgins Orchard company, and
one of the wealthiest residents of Car-
enteria valley, was instantly killed
when a Southern Pacific fast express
crashed into his automobile.

SERVIA READY TO START WAR AGAINST BULGARIA

Pin Sticks In Throat

JOSEPH GIRL SWALLOWS A PIN
ACCIDENTALLY.

BREAKS IN THROAT

Portion Remains Fastened to Walls
of Young Girl's Throat.

Joseph, June 24.—(Special)—While
coming home from the lake in an au-
tomobile Lola Warnock, the fourteen-
year-old daughter of Dan Warnock
swallowed a white headed pin about
two inches long. It stopped in her
throat and she was given an anes-
thetic and Dr. Mount tried to remov-
it. The pin broke off and about a
half inch still remains in her throat.
It is thought that it will work its way
out without doing any harm.

GRAFT HABIT GIVEN LIGHT

WITNESSES TELL JURY HOW
MONEY WAS PAID.

Go Between Brought From St. Louis
to Tell of "Protection."

San Francisco, June 24.—Officers
Tom Curtiss and Frank McConnell,
formerly of the police bunco squad,
were named by Mike Gallo, chief bun-
coist testifying in the conspiracy trial
of MacPhee Taylor, as having re-
ceived money for protection. He said
he personally had not paid it to them.

Gallo testified Taylor told him the
money had been given him for protec-
tion and had to be divided between
Taylor, McConnell and Curtiss.

"To" Revigo, a youthful bunco-
ist brought from St. Louis to testify,
told his story to District Attorney
Fickert. He involved each of the eight
men indicted with acceptance of bribe
money from him.

He is the only one who claims he
paid money directly to MacPhee Taylor.
He says he paid them \$335 each.

STORM WRECKS TOWN.

After Crowds Leave Ball Grounds,
Bleachers Tumbled by Wind.

Estevan, Sask., June 24.—The town
is recovering from a cyclone which
damaged many buildings and smashed
plate glass. After the spectators had
left the ball grounds the bleachers
were wrecked by wind. Joe La Grece,
a carpenter, was struck by lightning
and instantly killed at Regina. The
damage here is \$20,000.

GAMBLING CASE CALLED.

Negro Tells of Getting Cards Dealt to
Him But Missed the Betting.

Symptoms of gambling were aired
in police court this afternoon between
party of Ethiopians and Greeks when
Walter Smith the negro porter, fined
recently for flashing a knife in the
Palace pool hall, on Jefferson avenue,
became the complaining witness
against John Parris, proprietor of the
Greek amusement emporium, charging
him with operating a gambling game.
Smith was the first witness for City
Attorney Rusk and told of having been

BULGARIANS READY TO COPE WITH INVADER

RUSSIA'S INVITATION FOR
PEACE CONFERENCE IS
REFUSED.

OTHER STATES INVOLVED

Reports of War Situation In
San States Received at Vienna—

Servia Has Strong Force Ready to
Send Into the Bulgarian Territory—
War Would Be Bitter and Long.

Vienna, June 24.—Servia is preparing
to make an attack on Bulgaria immed-
iately, it is reported in dispatches to
Belgrade. The alarmist reports are
partially borne out by advices from
Sofia which state Bulgaria has re-
jected the proposal of Russia for a
meeting at St. Petersburg, of prem-
iers of the Balkan states to discuss the
situation.

Bulgaria is said to be taking steps to
repel the threatened invasion. Rus-
sia's proffered mediation had already
been accepted by Servia.

If war is precipitated it will be bit-
ter and long. Both countries have
been drained of men and money in the
Balkan fight on Turkey but all admit
that Servia has a force of men of
great proportions ready to pour into
Bulgaria. The outcome will mean a
great loss of life. Vienna admits the
seriousness of the situation and rat-
tle of musketry is deemed to be near
by.

invited by Parris on entering the pool
hall Friday evening, to join in a game
of poker. He was out of bean money
he said, and hurried a colored friend
out after simoleons while he pro-
ceeded to get into the game. Chips
were dealt out he said, and though
some of the party two of whom were
Greeks, paid, he had no returns from
his hurry up call for money, and took
the chips I. O. U.

About the time the cards had been
dealt out, but before any betting was
started or cards played, one Greek
named Frank objected to Smith's
darkened presence, drawing a fastidi-
ous color line. In the argument which
followed, Smith testified he couldn't
see why Parris should object on that
night when he had been playing there
before without trouble. The upshot
of the debate was that the Greek pro-
duced a weapon in the form of a con-
venient bludgeon and about that time
Smith produced a knife but beat a
hasty retreat before any cutting was
done. Smith admitted on cross exam-
ination by Cochran & Eberhard that
he came away from Pocattello in 1909
and later from Weiser with trouble
clouds over him. Other witnesses
were to be called in the case late this
afternoon.

The case was thrown out of court
by Judge Wahrick after several of
the city's witnesses failed to identify
actual card playing. Colored boys
who were sure of their ground in giv-
ing the chief the alleged facts a day
or two ago fell down with splendid
lapse of memory and no one was found
who would swear cards had been play-
ed on that occasion.