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REACTIONARIES FOMENT DISORDERS

Gen. Treppoff at Head of Them and Purpose is to Counteract Effects of the Revolutionists.

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Asserted They Have Sent Agents to Various Cities to Create a Condition of Anarchy.

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Baron von Sternberg Expected to Present Basis on Which His Government Will Negotiate.

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WILL MEAN MUCH TO THE CITY

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