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ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY MORNING, JANU ARY 14, 1921

SNOW OR RAIN

TWO CENTS

TOWNS PAY FOR ATTACK ON TROOPS

Reprisals in Dungloe and Burtonport, Ireland, Where Train Dynamited.

ALL WIRES TO SCENE HAVE BEEN SEVERED

Attack Made on Irish Constab ulary and Two Soldiers Are

tast, Jan. 13—it is reported that liary fires have occurred \$1 too and Burtomport in reprisal day in Donegal. No direct con-cion of the report has been re-t, as the telegraph wires have cent.

of members of the constabulary a Emnis were ambushed today neurotice, County Clara. A volley was dinited the large and the constabulary was the road. A sergeant and one conside were killed. The attacking treescaped.

Debtin, Jan. 13—At the identical arthat a police lorry was anybushed storday, a party of soldiers near the loannell bridge, in Dublin, close to scene of the occurrence, heard of fired. According to the official sort fired. According to the official sort fired. According to the official sort fire, according to the official sort fire, it was found that a girl been killed and two girls, a boy is a man wounded. PREDICTS A GLUT

AUSTRIA PLANS TO ABANDON THE SHIP OF STATE

Paris, Jan. 13—President Millerand will not decide upon the man to whom he will offer the task of forming a new cabinet in succession to the Leyguas ministry, which resigned yesterday, until toreorrow noon or later, it was annoanced at the Palace of the Elysee, the president residence this cruing.

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CLAIM VERSAILLES

Cannot Pay Even Government

Paris, Jan. 13—The affice are under-

Paris, Jan. 13—in a statement to-day regarding the attuation in Austria Baron Eichoff, Austrian minister to France, said the prospective resigna-ton of the conservative ministry of Chancellor Mayr, which is expected at any time, will in the opiulon of Aus-trians here leave the country in a giste of political chaos. No party is ready to assume responsibility for governing the nation, without money even to pay the clerks in the different departments.

Hon. A. L. Sifton In

WHEAT TO RUIN

STATES' FARMER

Senator Pictures Blue Ruin

for America Because Can-

ON AMERICAN MARKET

Hints at an Import Duty of

President To Pick

place Leygues.

North Bay, Ont., Jan. 13

EARTHQUAKE IN CALIFORNIA

French Head Today

Expected to Announce at

Noon New Premier to Re-

Fifty Cents Per Bushel as

adian Stock is Large.

EARLY START BEST FACTOR IN CONTEST

"Early Birds" Have Bes Chance to Win Standard's Automobile Prizes.

EVERY CONTESTANT HAS EQUAL CHANCE

Studebaker Valued at \$2,950 is the Big Prize The Standard Offers

Have you enrolled your name in The Standard's big Automobile and Movie Star Contest?

There are come mighty desirable free prizes included in the \$15,000 list of free awards that will be given away by The Standard in a few short weeks. There is no reason why you cannot win one of them. Ottawa, Jan. 13.—Hon. A. L. Sifton, secretary of state, is seriously III at his apartments here. He had been confined to his bed for several days, the seriously improved.

Four Automobiles

Standing out most prominently at the head of the magnificent list of free awards is a \$2950.00 7-passenger Studebaker Touring Car; then follows a latest model 5-passenger Gray Dort Touring car, with a cash value of \$1455. Two 5-passenger Ford Touring Cars are also included in the free prize list.

Unusual Prizes

Opportunities to become Stars in the Mowies with the Universal Film Co., with an assured salary during a tryout period, are among the free prizes. Fare to Universal City, California, is included with these prizes.

No Losers

Cash commission prizes are provided for all persons who work actively up to the end of the contest and do not win one of the regularly advertised prizes. In this way, there will be no losers—everyone will get something for his or her efforts.

An early start is half the battle in a short campaign of this kind. An entry blank will be found in the double page contest at today—fill out the blank with your name and send it to the contest Department of The Standard if you wish to enroll in the contest yourself; or if you wish to enter the name of a friend in the competition, fill in the blank with the friend's name and address.

For the benefit of those who cannot call during the day, the office of The Auto and Movie Starpepartment will be open until 7 o'clock every evening. Auto and Movie Star Department is located on the 4th floor of The Standard Building. Phone M. 1910.

Japan Worried Over Shooting of American

Dead Man Was a Lieut. on the Cruiser "Albany" Then in Port of Vladivostok.

Washington, Jan. 13.—Lieutenant W. H. Langdon, of the United States cruiser Albany, was shot by a Japa-

Vienna, Jan. 13—The death p the whiping post for profiteer amanded at a price conference day, which developed much

FELIX NOTEBAERT RESIGNS.

Willows. Cal. Jan. 13—A sharp arthquake shock, lasting about three seconds, was felt here at an early our today. Many sleepers were arrised but no damage was reported. A said the Japanese government and milder shock was felt here on December 29.

Tive Births In One

Block In One Day

But he did not fire until after the sentry had shot him after the officer had turned to walk away.

Another message to the Embassy and the Japanese commandant at Vladivostok has expressed regret to the commander of the Albany, of which Lieutenant Langdon was chief engineer. Five Births In One

WANTS WHIPPING POST

Three Girls and Two Boys Left by the Stork in Record Time in One City.

WORLD NEWS TODAY

Marysville defeats Fredericton in hockey by 4 to 3.

HTED STATES

Lord Mayor O'Callaghan, before the Committee of One Hundred declares he has not slept at home for two years. for two rears.
United States ship owners appeal for right to sell liquor on board at sea declaring that failure to do so a ruining the trade.

PRITISH ISLES
pristle are carried out in two
torns for attack on froop
Weinerday.
vers killed in ambuscades
attacks in Ireland during

EUROPE

Greek armies have defeated Three Trk corps and driven enemy back 19 miles.

**Printing declares it cannot keep the term of the Versailles treaty and is inkrupt.

HIGH LAND SOC'Y SCHOLARSHIP TO MISS J. JARVIS

Dr. McKenzie of Loggieville ected President or New Year.

ST. JOHN RESIDENT ECTED VICE-PRES.

The Society scholarship was again granted to Miss Jarvis of Chatham. The annual grant of \$250 was made to the Miramichi Hospital, Newcastle, and \$100 additional was given towards the proposed new Nurses' Home in connection with that institution. The usual amounts were also allocated for charitable purposes during the ensuing year. A committee was appointed to arrange for the holding of a society entertainment which will probably take the form of a ball or banquet, a practice that had not been followed during the past few years owing to the war.

Fitting reference was made to the death of the late Hon. Donald Morrison, who for many years had been an active and earnest worker in the society, and a committee was appointed to prepare a letter of condolence to

ety, and a committee was appoint to prepare a letter of condolence the bereaved family.

The New Officers.

The officers elected for the ensuing

Ferguson, Newcastle; piper, Col. H.
Irving, Loggieville.
Scholarship committee: W. A. Park
and D. P. MacLachland, Miramichi;
hospital respresentatives, Alian A.
Duvidson; charitable committee, E. P. clair, Jas. Robinson, Wilson, D. W. S

MRS. DOUGHTY SUES

Toronto, Jan. 13—Mrs. Constance an Doughty, wife of John Doughty, ormer secretary to Ambrose J. Small, alseing theatre-owner of this city, has begun an action against her husband for allinony. A writ in her behalf for allinony. A writ in her behalf or allinony.

Montreal, Jan. 13—New York funds in Montreal are quoted at 14 5-8 prem-lum. Eterling in New York demand \$2.73½, cables \$3.74. Sterling in Mont-real, demand \$4.28, cables \$4.28. Francs in New York demand \$6.10. In Montreal 7.03½. London, Jan. 13.-A on New Glasgow, N. S., Jan. 13.—Mr. oftr Notebaser has tendered his re-mation as general manager to the mrd of Directors of the Acadia Coal p. Did. Woodmal.

THROCKINK ARMIES ARE ON THE RUN

Greeks Inflict Severe Blows on Nationalist Force Operating in Smyrna.

ONE ENEMY GENERAL IS TAKEN PRISONER

Advance of Nineteen Mile Has Been Made by Greek

Athens, Jen 13 — Premier Rhallis announced at a cabinet meeting last night that the Greek army in Smyrna in its offensive against the Turks has advanced. R dispersed three Turklish divisions and captured one Turklish general, the premier said.

UDENDORFF HAS NO PLANS MADE TO CRUSH "REDS"

Denies He Suggested Huge International Army to Attack Bolsheviki.

GERMANS ANXIOUS TO **COLLECT FROM RUSSIA** Allege He Thought Foch o

Pershing Should Command the Force.

WIRE FLASHES

Telegraphic News Condensed from Last Minute Messages for Quick Reading.

Training is Difficult

Ottawa, Jan. 13 — The problem of financing will weigh heavily with the government before it decides on an outlay of public money for the purpos of bu lding looks on the French Rive in Northern Ontario, Premier Meighe told a deputation from that part of the province today.

Montreal's Unemployed Montreal, Jen. 13—It is stated a the City Hall here that 1,350 applica-tions for employment wer received before noon today.

gnetius Lincoln.

pposed to Have "Died" at Budapest Recently After Sensational Career.

Montreal, Jan. 13.—A Paris cable says Ignetius Frebich Lincoln, the Hungarian Jew, famed as an "International spy" according to information from Buda Pest yesterday has "died."

This man is supposed to have operated in Canada early in the war and to have been a candidate for the ministry in one of the denominations.

RAILWAY UNION TAKING ACTION AGAINST BOARD

Trades and Labor Congress Decision Regarding Railroad Employees is Attacked.

WANTS COURT TO **MAINTAIN MEMBERSHIP**

Pres. Tom Moore Not Wor ried Over Action Taken by Halifax Labor.

Grant wade Also to Hospital
Aid and to Proposed
Nurse Home.

Seesis it The transacre.
Chatham, N. B., Jan. 13—The an Luai meeting of the Highiand Society of New Brunswick at Miramichi was held at the Canada House here today, the president, Dr. Nicholson of New castle, presiding.
Satisfactory reports were received from the various officers, and the treasurer's returns showed the society with a cash balance of \$520 and 23 shares of Bank of Nova Scotisstock, amounting to over \$6,000.

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Ottawa, Jan. 13—Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada when approached concerning the action of the Halifax council last night in electing William Furzey as president, stated that he considered it an act of personal appreciation on the part of the members for the work of the C. B. R. E. rather than an expression on a matter of policy.

Angus McLean Is

ation for 1921, A. E. Clark, Toronto, is vice-president; Angus McLean, Bath-urst, N. B., second vice-president, while R. G. Cameron, Ottawa, is again

s secretary.

Next year's convektion will be held ng year elected included: Brunswick, J. F. Geary, St. John.

WANT SIR ARTHUR CURRIE.

Moncton, N. B., Jan. 13.—An effort is being made to have Sir Arthur Currie speak at Sackville on Jan. 19th, when a meeting of prominent men at the Maritime Provinces who have allied themselves with the \$500,000 and downent and building fund campaign for Mount Allison, will be held.

GARAGE IS BURNED.

Tharlottetown, P. E. I., Jan. 13— The workshop and garage of Thomas McNeill, Tryon, was destroyed by fire yesterday with almost all its contents, including five automobiles owned by different, parties, four gasoline engines a dozen sielghs, tools, etc. The loss is about \$12,000. There was no insurance.

APPROVE EXCHANGE CHANGE.

Washington, Jan. 13.—Approval of the Canadian plan whereby United the Canadian plan whereby United States firms shipping goods to Canadian would pay for the portion of the Dominion haul in Canadian funds at existing rates favorable to them, was expressed today by officials of the Inter-state Commerce Commission

Sydney, N. S., Jan. 13—Fire that roke out at 11.30 here this evening, completely destroyed the Ingreham lock. The less in set mated at \$100.

10, One frommen was intered.

LORD MAYOR Famous Spy, Dead ALWAYS "OUT" FROM OFFICE

> O'Callaghan Says His Desk Is Wherever He Happens to Be

HASN'T SLEPT HOME FOR OVER TWO YEARS

Declares Troops Have Raided His Cork Office Eight Times

in Two Years. Washington, Jan. 13—Daniel J. O'Callaghan, Lord Mayor of Cork, who
came to the United States as a stowaway, and whose deportation is now
under consideration, testified today before the "Commission from the committee of One Hundred, investigating
Irish conditions." He devoted his
testimony to describing the job of a
city chief magistrate, who has to exerdue his official functions while "on
the run."

Never Sleeps Home

O'Callaghan said he had not slept in his own home for two years, and that in his absence his house had been raided eight times by the crown forces. His visits to the City Hall, he said, were few and far between, and his office was "wherever he happened to be."

The fact that the witness may be deported before his testimony is completed was not mentioned at the hearing, but O'Callaghan's status with the immigration authorities was referred to once.

During his evidence, O'Callaghan mentioned that Mr. Lloyd George had been found guilty of murder by the coroner's jury in the case of the late Lrd Mayor MacCurtain, of Cork.

Ottawa, Jan. 13—The right of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada in revoking the charter of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railroad Employees will be fought out and decided in the courts. A writ issued on behalf of the Brotherhood today seeks an injunction restraining the Trade and Labor Congress of Canada from any way excluding the Canadian Brotherhood of Railroad Employees, or its members from the rights arising from membership in the congress and restraining the defendant body from the restraining the defendant body from the rights arising the defendant body from the rights arising the defendant body from the restraining the defendant body from the rights arising the defendant body from the restraining the restraining the defendant body from the restraining the defendant body from the restraining the defendant body from the restra

ause they did not give more pub o "outrages in Ireland." TOO HIGH VALUE PLACED ON BELL PHONE IS CLAIM

Cross-Examination at Ottawa to Show Plant Estimated Too Generously.

BOND EXPERT IS CALLED AS WITNESS

Thinks Bonds Could be Issued for Greater Amount Than at Present.

Chosen Vice-President

Fish Day, Feb. 9

Ottawa, Jan. 13—Canada's national fish day will be celebrated on Feb. 9

next.

Doughty Pleads Not Guilty

Toronto, Jan. 13 — John Doughty pleaded not guilty to the charge of steasing si05,000 in Votory bonds from Ambrose J. Small, and of kidnap pling him later, in the police court today.

Chosen Vice-President

J. F. Geary of St. John is Railway Board for an increase in rates were of a highly technical material with the country of the Lumber Association.

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Some Things Overlooked

Ex-Judge Phippen, in a cross-examination covering a period of several hours, was able to secure some admission to the effect that there had been certain things overlooked in going over the books of the company. Incidentally he declared that some information asked for had not been furnished by the company.

Late in the afternoon, W. A. Mackensie, bond and financial broker of Toronto, was called by Mr. Geary, counsel for Toronto. He said that his firm disposed of large number of bonds.

Might Issue More Bonds

He disagreed with the statement that further financing which could not be done by the Bell Telephone Company were about \$60,000,000 and bonds fo the value of \$17,000,000 had been issued against them. He thought that bends might be issued to fifty per cent. of the company's assets.

In anwer to Mr. Phippen, Mr. Mackenzie agreed that it was important that the Bell Company be given rates high enough to permit the company to carry on. He regarded the company as being a well managed concern in all particulars. The payment of \$100 per cent, on common stock was reasonable and there was no necessity for a reduction.

TAKEN TO DORCHESTER TAKEN TO DORCHESTER
Amherst, N. S., Jan. 13—Alva Peel, of Oxford, who was convicted of the charge of area by a jury here last June and whose appeal for a new trial was reclused by the supreme court of Nova Scotta two weeks ago with Justice Russell and Longley dissenting was taken to Dorchester penitenthry today to begin his sentence of two reces.