FREE STATE FORCE THWARTS REBELS

Reach Limerick Ahead of Republican Army Units and Seize Vantage Points

ARMORED CARS IN STREETS

By the Associated Press Limerick, Ireland, March motorcars were patrolling the treets of Limerick today on orders given by the military authorities to counter the move of units of the Irish Republican army from Cork, Tipperary and Clare, who arrived in the town sterday and commandeered the princi-

pal hotels.

The Republican troops declared they intended to uphold the recent proclamation of the brigadier of the mid-Limerick Republican army, refusing to recognize the provisional government and pledging allegiance to the republic. It was feared by the authorities that they intended to seize the five police betracks here.

barracks here.

The Free State troops were shead of the invading units on the scene, however, and today the former were standing to arms in the barracks and maintaining a close guard.

It appeared the idea of seizing the barracks had been abandoned by the invading units, if they in fact had entertained it, but the presence of the two armed forces is regarded with considerable apprehension as to possible

erable apprehension as to possible

ecial Cable Dispatch, Copyright, 1922 Dublin, March 6 .- Extremist elements of the Irish Republican Army, in the Cork, Tipperary and Clare bri-gades, made their first directly hostile move against the Free State yesterday when strong detachments entered Lim-erick, seized the three principal hotels and the railway station in defiance of orders from headquarters and estab-lished themselves as soldiers of the Irish

provisional government, fore-trouble, carefully equipped the army for the pro-treaty areas first. It is furnished with arms and transport and is also backed by public sympathy, which was the greatest asset during the long struggle of the Irish-Republican Army against the English forces. Undoubtedly, if it is possible to avoid a clash, everything possible will be done to prevent it. ne to prevent it.

STARVING RUSSIA LACKS ADEQUATE RAIL FACILITIES

Only a Fraction of Grain Sent by Americans Distributed

Washington, March 6.—(By A. P.) The number of persons who will die from starvation in famine stricken Rus-gia is almost wholly dependent on the Russian railways now transporting grain for the American Relief Adminstration, Secretary Hoover declared

During the last thirty days 100,000 tons of seed wheat and foodstuffs have been delivered to seven different ports on the Baltic and Black Seas, Mr. over said, but only 25,000 tons have een transported over Russia's de-

noralized rail system. From 120,000 to 140,000 additional ons, according to Mr. Hoover, will be delivered during the next thirty days, and the prospects are that shipments will continue to pile up with very lit-tle chance of the Russian railronds being able to transport to the famine area

during the last thirty days.

The best shipment in one day was 1400 tons. Normally the Russian railroads to this region should be able to transport 20,000 tons, Mr. Hoover said.

SINGLE TEST FOR DOCTORS

Medical Men Urge National Instead of State Certificates

Chicago, March 6.—(By A. P.)—
Planning the establishment of a single qualification examination for admission into medical practice with examinations of such a high grade that a certificate from a national board would be accepted in lieu of State examinations, delegates from five organizations affiliated with the American Medical Association met today.

Among today's speakers were Suramore drastic reservation than he would like to.

Medical Association met today.

Among today's speakers were Surgeon Generals M. W. Ireland, of the army, and E. R. Stitt, of the navy.

General Ireland declared that the only medical problem of any moment confronting army surgeons was the routing of the influenza epidemics now prevalent in many army camps. Plans are being made, he said for an intensive being made, he said, for an intensive campaign against influenza.

TWO HELD IN HOLD-UP CASE Men Accused of Robbing Pay Clerk

Must Face Court

Two men, accused of holding up and robbing James Winthrop, a pay cierk, at Fifty-sixth street near Arch February 18, were held without bail for court today at a further hearing before Magistrate Coward in Central Station. They are William Kelly, Diamond street near Seventeenth, held on a highway charge, and Louis Govit, Thirty-first

hear Columbia avenue.

The men are accused of holding up he paymaster and robbing him of nearly Winthrop was employed by Yellin, Fifty-fifth and Arch Samuel Yellin, Fifty-fifth and Arch streets. He had alighted from the ele-vated and was walking north on Fiftysixth street when attacked. At today's hearing the witnesses were unable to positively identify the prisoners.

GRAIN PRICE SENT BY RADIO

Broadcast by Wireless Telephone Chicago, March 6.—(By A. P.)— The Chicago Board of Trade today besending brondcast daily its mar-

PASTOR HITS LIBERALISM

Br. Carter Jones Says it Should Have Ended at Cruciffixion

Baptist ministers of this city were addressed this morning in the First Baptist Church, Seventeenth and Sansom streets, by the Rev. Dr. Carter on behalf of the Administration. Responsible to the Rev. Dr. Carter on behalf of the Administration. Responsible to the Rev. Dr. Carter on behalf of the Administration. Responsible to the Rev. Dr. Carter on behalf of the treaty, Sena
Washington, March 6,—(By A. Pe)

Poison Reaches Los Angeles

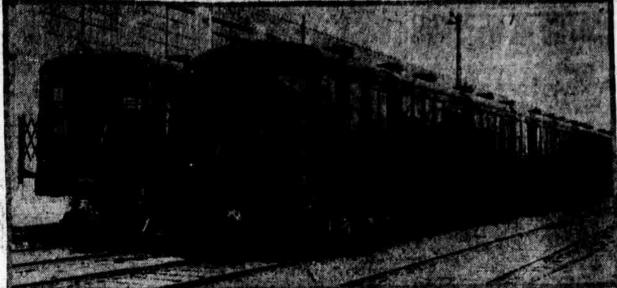
Los Angeles, March 6.—(By A. P.)

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Body of Victinist Who Died From Poison Reaches Los Angeles

Los Angeles, March 6.—(By A. P.)

Feneral services will be held here tolican member, of the Foreign Relations of the treaty in the Senate discussion of the Senate discussion streets, by the Rev. Dr. Carter on behalf of the Administration. Replying to criticism of the treaty, Senator has followed down through the Dr. Jones said it would have thing if liberalism have thing if liberalism have the conflict with liberalism of the Carter plying to criticism of the treaty, Senator New and that the plant of the Carter plant of the Carter plying to criticism of the treaty, Senator New and that the plant of the Carter plying to criticism of the treaty, Senator New and that the plying to criticism of the treaty, Senator New and that the plying to criticism of the treaty, Senator New and that the plying to criticism of the treaty, Senator New and the treaty of the treaty of the plying to criticism of the treaty, Senator New and the treaty of the treaty of the treaty of the treaty with the treaty violinist known professionally as Audrey Creighton, who died in Paris from the plying to criticism of the treaty, Senator New and the treaty of the treaty of the treaty of the treaty of the plying to criticism of the treaty, Senator New and the treaty of the treaty of the treaty of the treaty of the plying to criticism of the treaty of the plying to criticism of the treaty of

THEY'LL HAVE L OF A TRIP SOME DAY



These cars are at the Bridge street roundhouse waiting for the city and the P. R. T. to stop squabbling so they can start running over the Frankford "L"

Committee Will Report Tomorrow-Provision for Dependents Undecided

LEGION MAY "GO ALONG"

Washington, March 6.-The soldiers onus bill will be introduced in the House late today and formally reported tomorrow, Chairman Fordney announced this noon after an executive session of the majority members of the continue in force the Anglo-Japanese session of the majority members of the continue in force the Anglo-Japanese Ways and Means Committee. A sec- Alliance, with its menace to America. ond session will be held later in the day for final completion of details of

A series of conferences between vet-

A series of conferences between veterans and political leaders have
brought the Legion heads to the point
where they are almost ready to "go
along" on an adjusted compensation
bill which excludes a cash payment.
They have told executive and legislative leaders their instructions from
the organizations they represent will
not permit them to accept such a compromise officially, but have expressed
the opinion privately that the veterans
would be glad to get any kind of coffpensation from the Government at this
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itime. This is the first indication of
weakening in the veterans insistence
on a cash bonus, and in the opinion of
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papers and growing resent in Congress over the attitude of the veterans' lobbyists, has finally convinced the vet-erans there is slight hope of obtaining a cash bonus at the present time.

4-Power Pact Foes

to any reservation which limits the agreement. Mr. Harding, as it looks

Senate Gains in Power

The public hardly realizes the extent to which the making of the foreign policy of this Government has passed from the hands of the Executive into those of the Senate. I say the making of the foreign policy, not the conduct of foreign relations, which still belongs to the President.

to the President.

The most striking evidence of Senate control was afforded by the speech of Mr. Harding himself in introducing his treaties in the Senate. He told the Senators that he, a former Senator, and knowing the views of the Senate as Senators that he, a former Senator, and knowing the views of the Senate as no other President had, had scrupulously kept those views in mind when negotiating the treaties. It was no exaggeration. The Senate fixed the limits within which the Executive might safely act. The Senate made the policy in its broad outlines. All the Executive was able to do was to fill in the detailed.

Senate to appoint a temperance comcittee to examine the package because, the Nebraska Senator suggested, "something illegal could easily be concealed in it."

URGED FOR POSTAL VACANCY Two Illinois Senators Boost Chicago tails.

It is because the Senate has now assumed such an important part in the foreign affairs of the Government that it seems unlikely that the pact will be defeated. With this position goes responsibility. The Senate cannot by rejecting an essential link in the chain of treaties and agreements cause it to be General. said that Senate dominance in making foreign policies renders the United States incapable of sustaining relations with the other governments of the world.

The Democrats will not, to use Mr. Chicago Quotations Distributed Wilson's famous phrase, "break the Wilson's famous phrase, "break the Broadcast by Wireless Telephone heart of the world." They will, if they heart of the world." can, break the heart of Senator Lodge.
His speech will be a signal for a general attack. The Massachusetts Senator has been too much in the forefront for the last two years not to be vulnerable.

Senate Quizzes Harding on Lansing-Ishii Pact

Washington, March 6.—(By A. P.)—A resolution asking President Harding what effect ratification of the four-Power Pacific treaty will have on the celebrated "Lansing-Ishii agreement" between the United States and Japan was adopted today

of Nations plan and asserted that the treaty is "co-operative," while the league, he said, was "drastic and com-pulsory," and required submission of

all questions to a council.
"Instead of threatening, injuring of impairing our liberties, free institu-tons, independence and sovereignty, this

Like Root-Taleshira Agreement Regarding the treaty provision for

the measure.

Chairman Fordney said that at that time the majority would pass on the suggested provision for adjusted service pay to the immediate relatives of men who have died since discharge from the service or might die before the legislation came into force.

Demograts on the Ways and Means the measure of the measure of the majority would pass on the suggested provision for conference and determination of procedure in case of aggression, Senator New said that the "Root-Takahira agreement contained a similar clause. We have had for a decade an obligation with Japan couched in practically identical language, and yet no one heretofore has suggested that this constituted anything resembling an alliservice or might die before the legislation came into force.

Democrats on the Ways and Means
Committee will be called in tomorrow
morning to vote on the bill before Mr.
Fordney presents the committee report
to the House. Meantime the chairman
probably will discuss the new bonus
plan with President Harding.

He said he had an engagement with
the President for late today to take up
another matter and that he might prerent to the Executive the details of the
bonus bill.

Cally identical language, and yet no one
heretofore has suggested that this constituted anything resembling an alliance," he said. "Certainly during the
ten years of its existence this has led
us into no trouble, no embroilment, no
operations under a military alliance."

On the question of use of force under
the treaty, Senator New continued:

"There is no provision for force by
one against the one; there is here not even
a covert threat of force. Force is not
in this provision, explicitly or implic-

in this provision, explicitly or implicitly, either in the foreground or background. There is here only an undertaking of and among friends to talk

ference and of the friendly spirit he said it had generated. Senator New

"The Powers left the Conference possessed of every right, enjoying every to Attack Lodge

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and he is definitely counted. more sympathetic mutual understand-ings, than ever before. The spirit of sacrifice which has flowed in and through the Conference leaves the world a safer and better place to live in."

EDGE HAS HUGE PETITION

Arouses Norris' Suspicion Washington, March 6.—(By A. P.)
—Senator Edge submitted to the Senate today a petition which he said carried the names of ten thousand citizens of his State, asking for modification of the Volstead Act to permit

fication of the Volstead Act to permit the sale of light wines and beer. The physical proportions of the peti-tion moved Senator Norris to ask whether it might not be wise for the Senate to appoint a temperance com-cittee to examine the package because,

Inspector for Washington Berth Washington, March 6.—(By A. P.)—President Harding was urged today by Senators McCormick and Mc-Kinley, of Illinois, to appoint A. E. Germer, chief postal inspectar at Chi-

It was intimated at the White House that the First Assistant Postmaster General had already been selected, but no indication as to the identity of the into consideration. no indication as to the identity of the

NO DESIGNS ON LIBERIA

Washington Denies Purpose to Make Negro Republic a Colony

the quotations by wireless telephone at thirty minute intervals as a means of bringing the producer in closer touch with the mart. The first report went out by radio aver a 360-meter wave at 9:30 A. M. today. The final report of the day was scheduled for 1:25 Mr. Ledge will be brought to light in Mr. Ledge will be brought to light in the country, officials here declared to the hope that pin-pricking will irritate the hope that pin-pricking will irritate the hope that pin-pricking will irritate the second of the producer of the consistent.

FARE 'SHOWDOWN' DEMANDED BY CITY

P. R. T. Asked to Tell What It Expects fo \$16,000,000

in Economies

LAW SHOWS IT HAS CLAIM

Assistant City Solicitor Rosenbaum asked today if the Rapid Transit Company would request additional carfare as a reward for a claim of saving \$16,-000,000 in operating expenses last year. That question brought about a spirited controversy at a continued valua-

missioner Clement Over and above its valuation of \$200. 000,000 the company asked \$16,000,000 for economies and efficiencies effected through the present management. The claim is based on a public service company law which provides that utility companies shall be entitled to particlpate in economies and efficiencies.

tion hearing before Public Service Com-

Stripped of all legal technicalities Coleman J. Joyce, counsel for P. R. T., said the claim was on the same basis as an employe getting a bonus for effi-ciency. Assistant City Solicitor Rosenbaum held an entirely different view. He contended that such a claim is un-

Wants Testimony Stricken Out Mr. Rosenbaum said \$230,000,000 would be added to the valuation, making the total \$520,000,000 if the company

\$16.000.000 claim is allowed.

On that figure, he continued, the commission is asked to base a permanent rate of fare. He moved that all testimony regarding alleged saving of the P. R. T. by reason of economies and efficiency he strickey out as irrelevant efficiency be stricken out as irrelevant. Commissioner Clement overruled the motion, but granted an exception. Mr. Rosenbaum demanded that Mr. Joyce state specifically the amount of increase in fare that P. R. T. would ask; whether it would be one-half of a cent, weakening in the veterans insistence on a cash bonus, and in the opinion of Congressmen who have been wrestling with the problem forecasts an early compromise.

There are indications that public sentiment against a cash bonus, as expressed in the hostile attitude of newspapers and growing resent in Congress and until Congress, in the due exercise of its constitutional present in the hostile attitude of newspapers and growing resent in Congress and until Congress, in the due exercise of its constitutional present in the hostile attitude of newspapers and growing resent in Congress and after the friendly spirit here.

No Ubligation of Force

"There is not in this treaty nor arise in fare that P. R. T. would ask; whether it would be one-half of a cent, three-quarters of a cent or two cents.

"That is a question for argument." said Mr. Joyce. "How much of our savings we are to receive is a matter for the commission to decide."

Speaking generally of the Arms Content of the commission to decide." "How much of our

"I think that Mr. Rosenbaum's ques-tion is a practical one," interjected Mr. Clement, "as he has to tell Mayor Moore, who holds him to strict ac-

portion of the public service act which provides that public utilities may share in economies and efficiencies to such at extent as deemed wise by the Public

Service Commission.

Mr. Rosenbaum said the city virtually was left in the dark as to how much of the \$16,000,000 claim the company New Jersey Plea for Light Wines is going to request in the way of in-creased fares. He added it is extremely important to know exactly what the claim would be.

Reward Expected

Mr. Joyce replied that the company for the economies and efficiencies, othcompany to bring about economy and He pointed out that this additional claim is entirely separate from the valuation. "If it were not discovered that the

company were not effecting economies," said Mr. Joyce, "after it had been said Mr. Joyce, "after it had been granted a reward for them, such an allowance could be withdrawn." Mr. Rosenbaum said it would b difficult to sperate under such econo-mies as a constant watch would have to be kept on the company. There would be a perpetual controversy, he

pany saved the car-rider one-half cent the company ought to be rewarded with at least one-half the asving. Commissioner Clement spoke

"Good management includes efficient anagement," Mr. Clement said, "Can we classify it by giving one thing for good management and more for extraor-

dinarily good management?"

Mr. Joyce replied that hope of veward should be held out to those who engage in public utilities. He said:

"The act says, virtually, although you should give the best you have when you give us better than normal we will

reward you for that."
"If the company adds another \$16. 000,000 it is, of course, going to increase the fare, which it will collect from the car riders," said Mr. Rosen-boum. "If the P. R. T. should ask only \$8,000,000 that would add one cent to the car rider. If it asks \$16,000,000 will add one and three-quarter cents to the cost.

A number of hypothetical cases were cited by Commissioner Clement, but none of the cases seemed to change Mr. Rosenbaum's contention. The hearing Sufficient proxies to insure continu-

ance of Mitten management for the Rapid Transit Company have already been received by directors who favor unhampered control by the president.

That is announced by the company and in order to make the Mitten landand in order to make the Mitten landslide unanimous, stockholders who cannot co-operate are invited to dispose of
their hobitars to those who can.

Insurent directors who are seeking
to current power of Mr. Mitten contend that unnouncement of victory relanding the proxima is preseture.

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