Supreme Court Is Unanimous in Decision.

### OPINION IS LONGEST FILED

Effect Adjudicates for All Time Validity of Direct Legislation Amendment.

OTHER MEASURES UPHELD

Woman Suffrage and Recall Likewise Affected—Court Analyzes Objections.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 10 .- (Special.)-Washington's prohibition law was upheld unanimously by the Supreme Court today and will become effective January L.

The decision, the longest ever filed also specifically upholds the initiative most weighty of the objections brought against it.

The effect of the decision is to adjudicate for all time the validity of the direct legislation amendment.

Suffrage and Recall Upheld Also. Since the same objection urged against the initiative and referendum amendment, that of insufficient publication, could be urged equally against the woman suffrage and recall amendments, the real effect of today's decision also is to uphold these additions to the constitution.

The majority opinion was written hours and 42 minutes. by Judge Emmett N. Parker, with Chief Justice George E. Morris and POPE RECOMMENDS PEACE Judges O. G. Ellis, O. R. Holcomb, curring. There are no dissenting opinions, but Judge S. J. Chadwick notes, in a reparate opinion, that he because it has been so declared by a William and also recommendations for

he does not follow the majority rea- Buelow, German Ambassador to Italy, soning, but concurs in the result and will file a separate opinion later rather than postpone further the filing INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS of the decision.

### Irregularity Not Noticed.

Briefly, the Supreme Court decides that it cannot, and will not, notice admitted irregularties in connection with York dradlocked for Winter on the publication both of the initiative and referendum amendment and the prohibition law, which, though stipulated by counsel in the case, do not appear as part of the official state records and are not matters of common notoriety. This disposes of the main objections.

The court then decides that any question of interference with inter-Webb Kenyon act of Congress of 1913, Pres one of its Page 1 divesting intoxicating liquor of its interstate character, and that the privileges in regard to sale and prescription of liquor granted to pharmacists and physicians do not constitute such discrimination as to invalidate the act.

The one crumb of comfort left for the "wets" is that the court did not pass on any constitutional question raised from the consumers' standpoint, the court stating specifically that since this was an injunction action to prevent enforcement of the act only questions involving property rights could be considered. Most of the # premise is extracted from this factor Expanding trade taxes capacity of distribute the following statement upholding trace and transportation lines. Page 11.

The Saving clause," which provides the "saving clause," which provides that the act, as a whole, shall remain effective though any single provision be invalidated.

### Three Contentions Summarized.

In the decision the three contentions as follows:

"First-The seventh amendment to our state constitution, providing for the initiative and referendum, was not egally submitted to and adopted by the Engagement of Miss Kimmel, of Jeffer and Elmes Brown, Irvington School 2 neonle and is, therefore, not a valid tipal, announced. Page 12. people and is, therefore, not a valid (Continued on Page 7, Column L)

## BIG MOVABLE GUNS FOR COAST LIKELY

AMERICA PROBABLY WILL FOL-LOW GERMAN EXAMPLE.

Mounting of Gigantic Weapons or Motor Trucks or Railway Cars Contemplated.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 -- Gigantic guns mounted on motor trucks or railway cars probably will be added to the ountry's coust defense system as a resuit of experiments now being made by Army ordnance experts. It learned today that a scheme is being worked out contemplating the estabshment of mobile batteries to protest atretches of coast line not com-manded by the permanent fortifications The European war has demonstrated that high-power guns can be used as mobile weapons, such guns as the Ger man 42-centimetre howitzer having revolutionized land warfare by the easy reduction of forts believed impregnable It is proposed to adapt this lesson to American coast defense by linking up permanent works with well-ballasted Timidity Charged Against Those wagon roads or railways paralleling the coast line, so that the heavy guns could be rushed to any threatened point not protected by the present harbor de-

The experiments in progress are be ing made to determine how big a gur an be transported effectively and transferred from its carriage to a concrete foundation. Consideration is beeven larger weapons.

### ARMY ENGINEER SUICIDE Lieutenant-Colonei Bromwell Found

Shot in Head at Honolulu.

HONOLULU, T. H., Dec. 18 .- Lieutenant-Colonel Charles S. Bromwell, head The President spent 18 hours in Coof the Army Engineer Corps here, was lumbus, during which he was active in the history of the court, containing found with a bullet hole through the every minute.

and referendum amendment to the in the United States, where the latter Churches of Christ of America," shook constitution against the latest and is attending school. The Colonel was alone in his residence when the shoot- a reception in the rotunda of the state ing occurred.

### OCEAN RECORD IS BROKEN

Great Northern Makes San Francisco-Honolulu Run Under 4 Days.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10 .- The rest Northern Pacific Steamship Comany's turbine liner Great Northern stublished a new record between Honciulu and San Francisco when she arived here tonight in 3 days, 25% hours rom the island port.
This lowered her own record, made

on the outward passage, of 4 days, 10

### John F. Main and Wallace Mount con- Message Sent to Kalser Through German Cardinal.

ROME, Dec. 9 .- (Delayed in transmisdoes not follow the reasoning of the stem.)-Cardinal Pelix von Hartmann, main. musicity, but yields his judgment and night after again seeing Pope Benedict. concurs in the result "not because it The cardinal said that he was the is the law as I had understood it, but bearer of a papal message for Emperor Dence.

It is understood that Cardinal von that if America preserves her poles. Judge M. A. Fullerton notes that Hartmann probably will see Prince von in Switzerland.

the front, Page 2.

YESTERDAY'S-Maximum temperature, 47 degrees; minimum, 32 degrees, TODAY'S-Bain, warmer, strong sentionly

National

War College advises particularly stron fense of Pacific Northwest. Page 5

Subject of American rights precipitates storm in Sensor. Page L.

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not by have Job with Beavers.

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one Hand, Oregon city, account of land fraud. Page 4. in opposition to the prohibition law though the colors when and in Naare summarized by the Supreme Court St. Johns Water Company has bearing before City Council. Page 2. Weather report, data and forecast. Page 17. Bouch exploites in Italian home. Page 1. Hillstein sules not \$20,000. Page 12.

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Wilson Forecasts Triumph of Justice.

### SPIRITUAL OPPORTUNITY SEEN

**Business Men Urged to Carry** High Ideals Abroad.

### MONOPOLY IS ATTACKED

Who "Run to Washington for Help"-Mexico to Work Out Its Problems by Itself.

COLUMBUS. O. Dec. 1t .- President Wilson expressed the epinion today ing given to 12, 14 and 16-inch and that there would be no "patched-up" peace following the European war. In an address before the Columbus Chamber of Commerce he urged American business men to mobilize their resources so the United States might be prepared to play a more important part in the world's affairs and to bring about justice after the present war.

In addition to the 19,200 words, not only validates the head here today. An army revolver Chamber of Commerce speech, he deinitiative prohibition measures, but lay by his side. He died two hours livered an address tonight before the Commission on "Country and Church ission on "Country and Church hands with more than 7000 persons at capital, spoke briefly to a large crowd from the steps of the capitol, and took a long walk about the streets of Co-

> Mexican Policy Defended. In the Chamber of Commerce address the President defended his Mexi- president's assertion. can policy and said so long as he was President nobody should "butt in" alter the Mexicans' government for them; urged husiness men to pay more attention to foreign commerce and to he more self-reliant; demanded the restoration of the American merchant narine, praised the new banking and law, and touched on the attitude of the United States toward the

wear a different aspect," Mr. Wilson his citizenship. declared. "I don't believe there is going to be any patched-up peace. I be- | youd a reasons Heve that thoughtful men of every took out second papers before the boy country and of every sort will insist was of age. that, when we get peace again, we shall have guarantees that it will re-

Mediating Force Predicted. "I believe that the spirit which has reigned hitherto in the hearts of Americans, and in like people everywhere in

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## FIRE ONE TROUBLE ABOARD MINNESOTA

REPORT OF CONTROL OF BLAZE

Menace From Flames Unlikely to Have Been Great, Is View of Company Official.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16 .- Through

the announcement that fire in the Minnesota's bunkers had been brought under control it was learned here today for the first time that a threat ened conflagration was among the troubles, real and surmised, with which Captain Garlick, of the Great North-

ern Steamship Company's big freighter, has had to contend since his ship left Seattle, November 14 for London with a 16,000-ton cargo of foodstuffs C. W. Wiley, marine superintendent for the Great Northern Steamship Company, who is here awaiting the Minnesota's arrival, said tonight that he had received word from Captain Garlick that the fire was under control. He said that fire in the coal

bunkers was not a new experience for the Minnesota, and that he did not believe the vessel had been in any real danger from this cause. He said further that he had no reason to believe that the fire originated from other than natural causes. It was said here today that eight of the Minnesota's boilers were in use. but that after supplying the steam for

### left for propulsion. ONE MAN MAULS STUDENTS

Arkansas College President Deals Out Black Eyes.

RUSSELVILLE, Ark., Dec. 10 .- Folowing the second strike within 10 months of the students of the Second District State Agricultural College, the Mrs. Bromwell and their daughter are Life of the Federal Council of the strikers waylaid President Scott tonight and attempted to chastise him

with a razor strap. President Scott said he was overpowered by overwhelming numbers, but that he administered vastly more punishment than he received. He is of powerful physique, and the black eyes and bruised and swollen features of some of the students corroborated the

### CITIZENSHIP IS IN DOUBT

Henry Streblg to Give Up Seat in Council, Won at Election.

OREGON CITY, Or., Dec. 10 .- (Spea Gladstone Councilman last Monday, in this When the present great conflict in today declared his intention of resign-Europe is over, the world is going to ing because of his inability to establish however, that the communication ca-

Mr. Strebig is unable to establish be-

F. T. Barlow, retiring Councilman, declares he will not hold over. The Council probably will elect a successor,

### War Plant Is Damaged.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Dec. 10. An explosion today in the fuse plant the world, will assert itself once and of the Bethlehem Steel Company at and was the first official word of the for all in international affairs, and Redington, six miles from here, killed safety of the Petrolite, which was not several of them seriously.

Diplomatic Relations May Be Severed.

Submarine's Seizure of Provisions Makes New Issue.

Practice of Holding Up Neutral Vessels for Supplies Held to Extend Radius of U-Boats Without Own Bases.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- Diplomatic relations with Austria are in grave danger of being broken off over the the operation of dynamos, refrigeratsinking of the Italian liner Ancona ing machinery, steering gear and other internal mechanism there was little with the loss of American lives. All officials here continue to preserve silence over the negotiations with Austria, but through the veil which has been drawn about the situation, is seen a crisis just as grave as that which attended the submarine negotiations with Germany.

The question of continuing diplomatic relations may be said to depend on a satisfactory reply to Secretary Lausing's note, which now probably is before the Vienna Foreign Office, delost and assurances that passenger warning or any opportunity for noncombatants to take places of safety.

Reply Awaited With Auxlety. The situation tonight is tense and fraught with possibilities. It is compared to the last days of the Arabic negotiations with Germany, when probably no one but President Wilson himself knew how close the country was to a severance of diplomatic relations with Berlin.

Officials of the State Department will not discuss the American note ven so far as to say if they know whether it has reached Vienna or when ial.)-Henry Strebig, who was elected they expect to permit publication of it country. It is taken for granted in official circles generally, oled last Tuesday must have been delivered before this and a reply is anxusly awaited

Seizure of Provisions Reported. A further complication developed today when it was disclosed that an Austrian submarine which shelled the American Standard Oil tank ship Petrolite in the Mediterranean last week sent a boarding party and took part of the ship's provisions. This news came in a consular dispatch from Algiers one workman and injured 15 others, greatly damaged by the shelling and (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

## SIX ESCAPE BOMB FIRED UNDER HOME

ITALIANS, FEARING 'BLACK HAND,' DELAY POLICE CALL

Holes Are Torn in Amato Home and Glass Doors Shattered by Force of Charge Set.

The two-story home of Frank Amato, a wealthy vegetable dealer who lives at 568 Division street, was damaged at REPLY TO NOTE IS AWAITED at 568 Division street, was damaged at SWEEPING INQUIRY DEMANDED sion of a bomb which had been placed under the front porch. The fragments of the bomb tore several holes in the

glass in the front door of the building.

Mrs. Amato was the only member of the family who heard the explosion. She thought the sound was caused by an automobile, and the bomb was not WASHINGTON IS ANXIOUS discovered until yesterday morning. The PROPERTY IS SECONDARY Amatos feared that the explosion was a "Black Hand" act, and did not report it to the police until late yesterday. Detectives Leonard and La Salle were assigned to the case. The officers collected several metal pellets under the The fragments led the police porch. to believe that the bomb consisted of

> Six members of the family were sleeping in the house. They were Mr. and Mrs. Amato, their three sons and a 16-year-old daughter. The police say that the small damage

a lead pipe filled with small chunks of

was due to the fact that the bomb was fense of American rights on the seas not properly constructed.

### SUICIDES AGAIN EPIDEMIC German Officers Said to Have End-

ed Lives on Russian Front.

PETROGRAD, via London, Dec. 10 .-Another epidemic of suicides is reported among the German forces in the spectable than an unsold bale of cotvicinity of Dvinsk by prisoners capured in that region. Nine officers, in- ator manding a disavowal of the sinking of cluding the commander of a battalion, the Ancona, reparation for the lives are said to have ended their lives within 12 days. Cold and hardships of ships shall not be attacked without the campaign are said to be the cause. Pollsh and Serbian landsturms, cap-

ured from the Austro-German forces along the southern front, report that a new alignment of Austro-Germans has been removed to forage food and stores from the captured territory at points near the frontier.

### BRITISH VOTE HITS LIQUOR Opponent of Drink Restriction Is Defeated for Parliament.

LONDON, Dec. 10 .- A rebuke to the quor interests was seen in the reelection today to the House of Commons of Postmaster-General Herbert Samuel over Henry Knight, a printer of Leeds.

In a bye-election in the Cleveland polled 7312 votes as against Knight's his resolution.

Mr. Knight opposed recent enacting he represented the concensus of opinion among the laboring classes.

### GOWN SMUGGLING CHARGED Wife of Prominent New Yorker to

NEW YORK, Dec. 10,-Announcemen was made today by Dudley Field Ma-lone, Collector of the Port, that Mrs. Whitney Warren, wife of a prominent New York detective, will be prosecuted for fallure to declare gowns and other articles purchased abroad. The ar- titled.

Be Prosecuted.

ticles will be forfeited. Mrs. Warren arrived here November 15. after a six weeks' visit to France in the interests of the Secours Nationale.

### ITALIANS IN TRIPOLI LOSE

Tribesmen Kill 6000, Says Constantinople Report.

BERLIN Dec. 16 .- (By wireless to ayville, N. Y.)-Reports from Constantinople say that well organized enussi tribesmen and Tripolitanians have occupied the wnole vilayet of

The Senussi forces also entered Kasasyrt, where they are reported to have couted the Italians. The Italians are ald to have lost 6000 men killed and to have abandoned a large quantity of rms and ammunition.

### CARD GAMES UNDER BAN

Mayor Proposes Ordinance Directed at Poolrooms.

Anent the card games in pool rooms Mayor Albee yesterday presented an ordinance to the Council making it unlawful to have card tables or to permit card playing in pool halls. measure also provides specifically that an ante room in a pool hall shall be considered part of the hall.

It is asserted by Mayor Albee that there has been gambling in card games and gives that as his reason for wanting the card tables banished.

### BOMB STORY SCARES CREW

Japanese Sailors Mutiny on Munition Ship at Seattle.

SEATTLE, Wash, Dec. 10.—(Special.) A mutiny took place on the Japanese freighter Shintsu Maru here today, when 12 members of the crew notified Captain Uto they would not go to sea. Three men deserted. The ship is loadng war munitions for Vindivostok, in-4 cluding 500 tons of explosives.

# DEBATED IN SENATE

Storm Breaks When Subject Is Broached.

floor of the porch, and shattered the Lodge Would Investigate Security of Life at Sea.

Hoke Smith Precipitates Conflict With Resolution Covering Only Trade Interference, Ignoring Submarine Incidents.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- The long expected storm in Congress over the Administration's conduct of the debroke today when Senator Hoke Smith. Democrat, demanded an investigation of Great Britain's interferences with neutral trade and Senator Lodge, Republican, replied with a demand that any investigation include the loss of

American lives. "The body of an innocent child, floating dead on the water, the victim of destruction of an unarmed vessel, in to me a more poignant and more tragic declared the Massachusetts Sen-

### Subject Precipitates Debate.

To Senator Smith's resolution for an investigation of trade interferences. Senator Lodge, who is the ranking minority member of the foreign relations committee, offered an amendment for investigation of the laws and the facts in the submarine attacks on the Lusitania, Falaba, Hesperian, Arabic, Gulflight and Ancona and of the plots and conspiracies against the neutrality of the United States to which President Wilson referred in his address to Con

gress Tuesday. Both resolutions were referred to the foreign relations committee, on which further action will depend. Their introduction, however, had served to bring out the first debate of the session of a subject to which all minds

Protection of Life Demanded.

Senators on both sides of the chamber were drawn into the discussion. which was precipitated by a vigorous

"I wish to extend the scope of the resolution by my amendment," said ments restricting liquor sales, declar- Senator Lodge, as the Georgia Senator concluded, "because if we are to take up this question of the violation of our rights. I want to put it, not on the lowest ground alone, but on the highest ground as well. I think it is of great importance that we should vindicate our rights as a neutral in trade if those rights have been violated, but I think it is far more important that we should extend protection and assure security to American citizens wherever they rightfully are, for I do not believe that any government can long retain the respect of its own people if it does not give them the protection to which they are en-

### Life Put Above Dollar.

"I think Americans should be protected in their lives and in their liberty everywhere. I do not think they ought to be murdered by retail and n obscurity in Mexico or openly by wholesale on the high seas.

"Although I am as auxious any anyne can be to care for our rights in trade if they are violated, to me American lives are more important than American dollars. If this investigation is to go on, and especially if Congress is to take action, I want it to take in all the violations of our rights that may have occurred. The most important is the violation which has affected American lives or the security

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### PROSPERITY OF OREGON FARMERS TO BE TOLD.

Resumes of progress in every county in Oregon during 1915 will form a feature of the state section of the New Year's edition of The Oregonian. These reports, compiled by persons competent to discuss conditions in the respective counties, will show the most important development that took place during the year in each county. They will be of great value also in supplying information to persons seeking locations in Oregon.

A gratifying feature is that, almost without exception, these reviews are decidedly encouraging in tone and show that Oregon, as a whole, is in a prosperous condition. Farm production was extensive and growers received generally high prices for their products. Better farming methods are being followed and marked progress in intensive agriculture is noted. In no better way can these facts be brought to the attention of the outside world than through the forthcoming Annual Edition of The Oregonian.

### STUNG!

