BREACH AVERTED OVER REPARATION

Allied Experts Agree to Annuities and Tax.

CRISIS IS PASSED

Government Expected to Resign if Conference Failed.

INDEMNITY IS GRADUATED

Payments Will Be Increased as Germany's Prosperity Grows, Under Proposal.

PARIS, Jan. 29 .- The session of the foreign trade.

It now remains only for the plenary hasty sitting of the supreme council today change for the bill. He was thought (Saturday) to indorse the agreement, to have been a confederate of Wilson. draw up instructions for the Brussels experts and fix penalties for defaults money and jewelry and was leaving

council would not break up without Wilson was alleged to have told dehaving reached a definite decipion.

The proposed scheme provides for butt of my pistol." the payment of annuities on a sliding scale of from 2,000,000,000 to 6.000,-000,000 gold marks over a period of probably 43 years and also a 121/2 to injuring anyone. Thus the nick-per cent ad valorem tax on German name "tender-hearted." exports, so that her creditors will be paid according to Germany's Increasing prosperity.

Belgians Effect Compromise.

The sudden ironing out of differences came after two days of a con tinually widening breach that threat- the store. ened to break up the conference, it being virtually suspended except for

the British and French viewpoints, robbery. He said that he had been The project in its final form, when in Portland three days and that this approved by the supreme council, was his first offense. will be submitted to Germany for acarticle 233 of the peace treaty, which entrusts the reparations commissio of the indemnity. Then another conference will be called to which the

French Cabinet Confers.

Germans will be invited.

day in an effort to clear up the tan- here, and is expected to complete her e in the situation which had arisen. M. Briand, the French premier, after leaving the British premier, Mr. Lloyd George, consulted with his colleagues of the cabiner and later returned for another talk with Mr. Lloyd George.

Meantime, Mr. Lloyd George had resentatives on the special reparations committee appointed Thursday, and after some discussion these rep- Augustine. resentatives returned to the session of the committee, which had been suspended during their absence. After BORING WOMAN IS SUICIDE the consultation with Mr. Lloyd George, the members of the commit tee seemed somewhat more hopeful A great deal of the discussion hore upon an ad valorem tax of from 10 to 15 per cent that it had been proposed Germany should place on exports.

Minister's Post at Stake.

Speculation was rife throughout the day as to what ultimately would be the result if an agreement were not reached. The general opinion seemed to be that, should failure re sult, M. Doumer, French minister of finance, would be held responsible for raising obstructions to a settlement of the reparations question and find it necessary to resign. Persons close to Premier Briand

expressed the belief that if M. Briand were unable to conciliate the French view with that of the British he would report the circumstances to the chamber of deputies and then announce the resignation of the entire French cabinet.

Late in the afternoon the alternative proposition was submitted to plan the French and other creditors | cessfully, he added. of Germany would be paid a minimum consisting of fixed annuities and an economic prosperity of Germany.

AUSTRIAN ACTION MAY WAIT

Effort to Finance Country Through Bankers Meets Favor.

ered extremely improbable that the ard S. Borden of Oceanic, N. J., a allied supreme council will be able commission merchant, as brigadierto take any effective action regard- general in command of the entire ing Austria at this meeting, as most military forces of the state. of the members appointed to study the question have been busy since last the regimental officers would resign evening on reparations.

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ROBBER IS CAPTURED IN DOWNTOWN CHASE

OAN OFFICE IS LOOTED BUT FUGITIVE OVERTAKEN.

Frank Wilson Earns Sobriquet of Tender-Hearted in Explaining Why He Would Not Shoot.

Frank Wilson, 47, occupation pricklayer and cement finisher, earned the sobriquet of the "tenderhearted stickup" early last night, when he entered the Reliable loan shop of Ike B. Holzman, 130 Third street, struck Holaman and a clerk with a .45 automatic and attempted to es cape with \$100 in cash and jewelry valued at \$450.

Traffic Officer Bender, who has stood at Third and Morrison streets for seven years, and Engineer Ahern of the harbor patrol made the capture as Wilson ran from the store with Holzman at his heels. Holzman drew the attention of officers and civilians with vociferous cries of Stop, thief."

Wilson told detectives that he had stood on the curb across the etreet from the pawnshop from 11 A. M. until he decided that the time was ripe to strike. Then he said that he entered and committed the robbery, detectives declared. However, the police declared that a man left a committee of experts of the allied supreme council ended at 12:30 o'clock 6:15 he called for it, tendering a \$20 this morning, after having reached a bill in payment. It was while George complete agreement on the system of Meyer, the clerk, was bending over annual payments of reparations by in front of the safe to change the Germany and annuities on Germany's bill that the robber entered. The customer was said to have made a without awaiting retreat After Wilson had obtained the the store, Holzman entered. He im-Premier Briand declared as he came from the meeting early this morning that the conference of the supreme "I didn't want to shoot anybody."

> Wilson was said to have made the same statement regarding his escape. declaring that he preferred capture

> Meyer was completely knocked out by the pistol blow and Holzman sustained a bad gash. Both men were attended by physicians at police headquarters and later identified Wilson as the man who had robbed

Wilson successfully parleyed quesprivate conferences. Official French He refused to say where he had lived. circles give the Belgian delegation and they think he is protecting a pal. credit for the success in reconciling He averred that he was alone in the

toria Reaches Miami. MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 28.-The house-

southward voyage to this port tomorrow.

Miami is the southernmost point on the Victoria's schedule, but after a short stop here Mr. Harding will transfer to a faster boat for a trip to a fishing ground to the southwest. received the British and Belgian rep- He will remain there in virtual seclusion for several days before beginning his return cruise to St.

Mrs. Rebecca Dugger Shoots Self in Heart With Rifle.

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 28 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Rebecca Dugger, wife of Joseph Dugger, residing three miles from Boring, committed suicide by shooting herself in the heart at the family home Thursday night. Mrs. Dugger had been ill for some time, and this was believed to have been the cause of the deed.

Mrs. Dugger shot herself with a rifle in the absence of her daughter and son in Portland, and her husband. She was 48 years old, and was wellknown in the Boring section of Clackamas county.

FARM PEST TO BE GASSED

Barrage in Cotton Belt Expected to Kill Boll Wevil.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28,-The chemical warfare service of the army, in co-operation with the department of the French delegates, providing for agriculture, is preparing to lay down fixed annuities for 42 years plus a barrage of poison gas in the cotton varying annuities figured on Germany's foreign trade. This plan was exterminate the boll weevil. Brigasuggested to give satisfaction to the dier-General Amos Freis, chief of the French viewpoint that owing to the service, said today that experiments impossibility of determining now already conducted promised success. what Germany's situation will be in | Military gas has already been used the future, no part of France's claim against rate in scaport cities and should be abandoned. Under this against locusts in the Philippines suc-

additional sum proportionate to the 15 GUARD OFFICERS QUIT

New Jersey Military Object to New State Commander.

CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 28 .- Fifteen officers of the 3d regiment of the New Jersey national guard resigned PARIS, Jan. 28 .- It now is consid- today because of the election of How-

it was reported that the rest of within 24 hours. General Borden's Of the suggestions made, the pro- election was opposed on the ground that he had not seen service abroad.

Opposition to Proposed Cut Is Assured.

CONFLICT IS RECALLED

National Defense Act Triumph of Oregon Senator.

Measure Proposing Reduction 150,000 Men Sponsored by

Little Old Army Crowd.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 28 .- The army appropriation bill as it was reported to operatives. the house today will encounter determined opposition both on the floor of the house and senate. If Senator recovers sufficiently from his iliness to be in his place on the floor of the senate when the bill reaches the upper house, he will lead the opposition to a reduction in the strength of the army below 175.

Chairman Kahn of the military af-

fairs committee will take a similar position in the house. Before Senator Chamberlain was ion to a reduction in the strength of prune acreage of the county. taken sick he expressed his opposithe army below 175,000. In his opinon the reduction to 175,000 should be duction in the regular army establishment to 175,000 would not be danger- indications point to a long-drawn-out

It will be recalled that in the passage of the national defense act Sen-ator Chamberlain went to the mat PROFITS ON SUGAR VANISH players and salaries of officers; exsage of the national defense act Senwith former Chairman Hay of the house committee on military affairs tions directed at him by detectives. on the question of the strength of a peace-time regular army. Chairman Hay contended for an army of about 150,000, under what was popularly known as the Hay bill. Senator Chamberlain introduced a bill fixing the strength of the regular army esto something like 500,000. This was Faster Boat to Be Taken After Vic- known as the Chamberlain bill, and of keenest interest to Hawaii. For to religious or educational institu- nor Lowden has made with a someit was enacted into law as the na- the last eight years Hawaii has tions. tional defense act.

boat Victoria, on which President- resentative Anthony, who reported the ton, or 1.256 cents a pound. elect Harding is cruising down the out the army appropriation bill yes-(Concluded on Page 3, Column 2.) | lorem, or 4 cents a pound.

RAILROADS TO CUT COSTS \$400,000,000

PORT IS INTENDED.

Reduction Held Essential to Permit Roads to Earn Fair Dividends Under Raised Rates.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 .- Members of the labor committee of the American Association of Railway Executives, n conference here on plans to reduce expenses of the railroads, are expected to announce their decision on Monday, it was learned tonight. An appeal to the public for sup-port in their efforts to reduce expenses by cutting wages and operating forces, along with other econo-

mies, will be issued, it was said. The railroad executives, headed by W. W. Atterbury, of the Pennsylvania system, are agreed, it was said, that OLD CLIQUE IN EVIDENCE operating expenses of the railroads of the country must be reduced be- allowed for each child or dependent tween \$400,000.000 and \$500,000,000 in order to permit the roads to earn husband and wife. fair dividends under the increased

All but about \$150,000,000 of this saving, the labor committee agreed, could be made, according to committee members, but various read-

MOST OF PRUNES POOLED

90 Per Cent of Clarke Growers

Join-200,000 Pounds Sold. VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 28 .-Special.)-The pool of the Washington Growers' association of Clarke county prune growers is now closed growers are signed up, owning 3041 acres of bearing prune from service, except salaries received orchards and 900 acres not yet bearing. This is 90 per cent of the total

The association announced today only a temporary measure, made nec- been sold yesterday, and the demand cupital assets, present, it is understood that the for a large number of carloads of load every ten days. This and other the state would be subject to the as- scarcely a rippie of opposition.

selling season.

to Restore High Tariff. HONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 28 .- (Speial)-Nothing less than secent sugar will return a profit to Hawalian sugar worked under the Underwood tariff,

NOT ON THE SCHEDULE.

BILL PROPOSES TAX ON STATE INCOMES

APPEAL TO PUBLIC FOR SUP. REVENUE MEASURE FATHERED BY REPRESENTATIVE GORDON

> Exemption and Deductions Provid ed-Proposal Is to Make Act Applicable for 1921.

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Or., Jan. 28. -(Special.) - Representative Gordon of Multnomah county, in a bill introduced in the house today, proposes to tax incomes for state, county and municipal revenues. For the first \$1000 of taxable income the bill fixes while incomes in excess of \$10,000 are subject to a tax of 6 per cent. In

cases of single persons the exemption is fixed at \$1000, while for the head of a family the exemption is \$2000. An additional exemption of \$200 is member of the family other than the

have administration of the provisions of the bill, assisted by income tax must be obtained by retrenchment in assessors in not to exceed 12 assess the payrolls. No arbitrary percentage ment districts in the state. Under of reduction in wages or personnel the provisions of the proposed law the tax would be made applicable to incomes for 1921 and all persons who justments were forecast by railroad shall become residents of the state

during this year would be subjected to the assessment. The act defines incomes as rentals collected on real estate, dividends from stocks and interest derived from money loaned or invested, in notes, accounts, bonds or other evidences of debt of any kind whatsoever. Also the share or part to which any person would be entitled of all gains and profits from corporations, join stock companies, co-partnerships, associations; all wages, salaries or fees

by public officials for public service. which are exempted. Incomes also includo profits derived from the transaction of business or the bill was introduced,

that 200,000 pounds of prunes had from the sale of real estate or other coniy a temporary measure, made nec-essary by present condition of the treasury. Aside from this, for the in New York, instead of contracting regardless of whether his taxable in-government that few men possess and come is derived from property or few have the time or opportunity to

sessment under the act.

The bill also provides that deduc tions in computing net incomes shall few persons who had something to be allowed for wages paid to em- say on the subject. If it is adopted in penses necessary to the conduct of a ing provisions, have become a statute Hawaiian Planters Want Congress business, losses not covered by insur- within 20 days after it saw the light ance or otherwise, interest paid on of publicity. existing indebtedness except such as This singular acceptance by the might be incurred for the purchase of legislature and the public of the code tablishment at approximately 226,000 sugar plantations cannot expect to dends from banks subject to taxation in time of peace, with provision that make money this year unless congress by the state, worthless debts, com-What congress will do is a matter sickness or accident and contributions good repute given the record Gover-

In the fight over the measure Rep- which imposes a differential of \$25.12 36 per cent of the tax shall go to the public attention during the days pre-What the Hawaiian planters hope in which it is collected. The latter Conferences between small groups Florida coast, tied up tenight at Fort terday, lined up in support of the delegates went on yester- Lauderdale, about 30 miles above position taken by Hay. Representa- Dingley tariff of 40 per cent ac va- tween the county and its various po- plaint that Washington is regulated

JUNCTION

IS BLOW AT WASTI

Radical Changes in Government Proposed.

RELIEF DEMANDED BY PUBLIC

the rate of assessment at 1 per cent, Details Secret Until Up in Legislature.

CONSOLIDATION BIG IDEA

The state tax commissioner would System Differs From Attempt Made in Oregon to Dispense With Unneeded Officials.

> BY RONALD G. CALLVERT. OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 28.—(Staff forrespondence.)—If there is accuracy in the predictions of the most competent observers of the Washington legislature, the administrative code, which completely reorganizes non had announced that he would not state government except in particu- approve any trust company, the Portlars fixed by the constitution, will be land Trust company, Emery Olmstead finally enacted early in the coming week.

There is greater significance in this statement than may appear from its bare recital. Let it be understood withdrew, however, leaving in the hanging, but also that acquittal was that this elaborate and complex code field only Judge Bronaugh and E. C. not even mentioned. More than 75 was not given to the public for dis- Mears, cussion before the legislature convened. The legislature as a body

Hearings Held in Senate.

A complete understanding of it requires a technical knowledge of state senator believes that a temporary re- prunes, placed an order for one car- business located within or without acquire. Yet it passed the house with

In the senate it received public hearings but they attracted only a

obligations or securities, the interest without question causes one to wonupon which is enempt from taxation, der whether the procedure indicates plantations. With sugar at 5.52 cents. pensions and soldiers' bonuses; taxes, the courage of faith or the indifferthe present quotation, a majority of inheritances, bequests and gifts, divience of despair, o a good deal of both. Lowden's Record Cited.

what similar code in Illinois. This Provision is made in the bill that record was brought prominently to state and 70 per cent to the county ceding the republican national convention. On the score of despair, there is the frequently uttered con and inspected to death. Without question there are many persons who feel that any change in system must be ______ if not for the better, at least not for the worse.

There is, too, in the form of the bill a certain deference paid, whether wittingly or not to a very definite political psychology. The experience of Oregon in 1915 may be cited for purposes of illustration. It will be recalled that in that year a vigorous effort was made to obtain from the legislature a series of laws consolidating departments and eliminating INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS appointed at the discharge of the jury, overlapping functions.

Oregon Bills Brutally Frank. It was one of the early campaigns of the kind, preceding even the successful efforts of Governor Lowden. The Oregon bills were brutally frank in their purpose. They abolished a tob here and lopped off an official head there and carried the equally frank purpose to dispense with the services of a large number of lesser

employes. There was no special inducement offered to the officers retained to take over the extra work that was to be conferred upon them. The re- indirect recognition of Ireland defeated in house. Page 2. suit was that whole offices full of employes became active lobbyists against the bills-and there were no State income tax bill introduced. Page 1. obbyists working for the bills. Every big and little interest served by an official who was in danger of losing his job was solicited to aid in idaho bils make target of tubercutesis the defense of place, and many rethe defense of place, and many responded with letters and telegrams to members. The whole story need washington code makes waste its target not be retold, but consolidation, exnot be retold, but consolidation, except in some very small particulars,

Washington Code Politic. The Washington consolidation measure, or administrative code, as it is called, is more politic. By way of

preliminary, it should be understood officers' salaries was recently deit also be understood that no clerk or deputy in a state office under the present system of requiring the consent of the legislature has much chance to get a rise. Now, while the code abolishes 70 offices and commissions, it creates ten new jobs as department director which will pay up to \$7500, and it creates numerous assistant directors at presumably better salaries than now prevailing in similar positions.

fices and departments are retained in the service of the state for reassignment by general administrative. signment by general administrative board at salaries to be fixed by the there is to be a general upward trend

BRONAUGH APPEARS **ELECTED AS TRUSTEE**

MORRIS CREDITORS' VOTE NOT YET ALL COUNTED.

Ex-Judge, However, Seems to Be in Lead, According to Announcement by Referee.

Earl C. Bronaugh, ex-circuit judge

of Multnomah county and well

known Portland lawyer, appeared

asily to have won the nomination fo

trustee of the wrecked bond house of Morris Bros., Inc., bankrupt, at the session of creditors held yesterday morning, according to announcement last night by A. M. Cannon, referee. Tabulation has not been fully com pleted, but as far as it had progressed Judge Bronaugh was far in the lead. Official announcement of the result of yesterday's vote and a statement as to whether, if Judge Bronaugh is the choice of the creditors, his selection is approved will be made by Referee Cannon at a meet-

ng to be held in Pythian hall, West Park and Yamhill streets, at 10 o'clock next Tuesday morning. If he is elected and approved by that time, he will proceed to qualify and take charge of the bankrupt estate as trustee and will have charge of liquidation of the assets, it was an-

About 400 creditors were present at the meeting, which was called to order at 9:30 and continued until 12:15. Nominations were made from charged with the murder of his pretty the floor and although Referee Canand S. D. Vincent and the Title & 24 hours and 40 minutes Trust company, through Robert E. Smith and Judge Bronaugh, were nominated. Both trust companies any of their number stand out for

knew naught of its provisions until FORD'S GAIN IS NOW 2672 Recount Covers 1963 of 2232 Precincts in State.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- A net gain of 2672 votes was recorded for Henry Ford today by the senate committee recounting the ballots cast in his 1918 senatorial election contest against degree of conviction which caused Senator Newberry of Michigan, whose the deadlock.

plurality was about 7500. At the close of work today 1963 of the 2252 precincts in the state had murder in the second degree, ward of Detroit.

SUFFERER FLIES TO TOWN

With Toothache Makes Air Trip to Dentist. OMAHA, Jan. 28 .- C. R. James, an

aviator, left here by airplane today statute fixed the penalty for murder On the score of faith there is the for Little Sioux, Ia., so William Peter- in the second degree and that it war son, a farmer of that place, who is life imprisonment. suffering from toothache, might re turn by air to Omaha for immediate attention.

The dentist insisted that quick work was needed.

AVIATOR KILLED IN FALL

Companion Is Injured Seriously

When Army Plane Crashes. COBLENZ, Jan. 28. - Lleutenant Clarence M. Cutler of Massachusetts was killed, and Lieutenant Chester P. Dorland of San Diego, Cal., seriously injured in an airplane accident at noon today.

Their plane went into a tail spin and crashed.

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S-Maximum temperature, 49 degrees; minimum, 39 degrees. TODAY'S-Rain; winds mostly ensterly. Foreign.

Breach is averted over reparation, Page 1.

Japan evades issue in reply on killing of
American licutenant, Page 2.

Party of Britons proposed establish simple
life colony on South Sea Island, Page 3. National. Senator Chamberlain may lead senate fight on army bill Page 1. enson to resume British pact probe.

Legislature. Washington state legiclature adjourns until next Monday Page 6.
Withdrawal of prohibition measures from senate is asked. Page 6.

Domestic. Railroads to cut wages \$400,000,000 to \$500,000,000. Page 1. Pacific Northwest.
Seattle rate cut on wheat forced by Portland Page

Bill introduced for cash bonus for home lean. Page 7.

Sports. Phil Neer is placed first in list northwest tennis stars. Page that an attempt to increase state James John basketball team defeats Lin- teenth and Alder streets. She was coln, 31 to 13. Page 12. feated by the voters of the state; let Orego agricultural college griding sched-Multnomah club athletes make clean sweep of matches at smoker. Page 12. Commercial and Marine,

> Wheat closes unsettled in Chicago market. Page 17. Hill rallroad shares in demand in Wall-street market. Page 17.

Portland and Vicinity.

Shoplifting loot selzed; four men, woman jailed. Page 18. board or until dismissed. Clearly Ex-Judge Bronaugh appears elected trustee there is to be a general upward trend by Morris creditors. Page 1.

NO VERDICT GIVEN IN LOTISSO TRIAL

Jury Is Discharged When Unable to Agree.

IMPASSE EXCEEDS 24 HOURS

None for Hanging, None for Acquittal Is Report.

SOME FAVOR LENIENCY

Deadlock Reached on First Degree, Second Degree and Manslaughter Attitudes.

Convinced that there was no possi bility of agreement between the jurors who had listened to the evi-English war bride, Circuit Judge Tucker discharged the panel at 5:05 o'clock yesterday afternoon after their deliberations had continued for

Jurors, interviewed after their recase, asserted that at no time did ballots were taken, during which the shift between those who stood for murder in the first degree with life mprisonment, those who voted for conviction of second-degree murder and jurors who balloted in favor of manslaughter was slight

One Juror Determined.

"I'd have stayed there a month, was the assertion of one juror, overheard as he was descending in the court house elevator, indicating the

At one time there was a possibility of a compromise on conviction o ounted, including the minth 3:15 yesterday afternoon, the jurors filed into the courtroom to ask for information. They wanted to know if it were possible to bring in a verdict second degree murder with a recmmendation to the court for len

Judge Tucker informed them that there was no leniency which the court had power to grant, that the

Manslaughter Jurors Firm.

Those standing for manslaughter, of which it is known there were at least three, would not consent to a conviction carrying a penalty of life imprisonment without possibility of judicial elemency. Albert B. Ferrera, one of the attorneys for the defense, asserted that two jurors after the trial assured him that there were at least nine who held out for nothing greater than a verdict of manslaughter throughout the balloting. But Joseph H. Page, associate counsel for the defense, was told by a juror that at least six were constant in their voting for conviction of murder in the first degree without the death penalty, and three for manslaughter. Both attorneys for the defense expressed themselves as greatly disasserting their confidence that some verdict would have been reached had

men been kept out another 24 hours "It's cruelty to animals," was the do not agree now and see no hope of doing so. In the face of this, any verdict forced from them in order to escape virtual imprisonment which is theirs during their deliberations would be a weak compromise and would not represent the honest convictions of the 12 men consenting to

When the jury was brought in shortly after & o'clock, the foreman Joseph Wiley, was asked by Judge Tucker if there were any chances of

an agreement. Disagreement Is Reported. "I hardly think so, your honor,"

e replied, The jury was asked to retire for a moment to consider the possibility of ever agreeing.

"Your honor, we cannot agree on a verdict," reported Wiley, when they returned to the courtroom. "Some of us cannot change our convictione." Lotisso killed his 19-year-old Wife on the early morning of November

20 as she was fleeing from him after having been abducted in an automobile from which she escaped at Fourshot down and more bullets pumped into her body from the automatic pistol in the hands of Lotieso as she attempted to raise herself from the pavement

Portland out-cargo record for 1920 in federal ships exceeds that of San Francisco. Page 13.

Possibility of world wheat shortage pointed out. Page 17.

The claim of the defense was that Tessie Lotisso had been unfaithful to her husband, that she disclosed the full depth of her infidelity to him full depth of her infidelity to him that night, and that he shot her in an unreasonable rage, "Emotional insanity" was pleaded.

A retrial of the case early in Lotisso jury fails to agree and is dis-march is expected. Joseph L. Ham-charged. Page L. mersly and Earl F. Bernard, deputs

Code Change to Be Asked.

A direct result of the outcome there is to be a general upward trend of salaries, but it 's also clear that all present state employes cannot be rotained at higher salaries and any (Concluded on Page 3, Column 3.)

by Morris creations. Page 1.

Daring robber captured in downtown chase. Page 1.

238 Diplomas awarded graduates of seven high schools. Page 4.

Additorium use denied un-American speak.

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(Concluded on Page 3, Column 3.) this case probably will be an amend