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FIGHT OVER TAX BILL PREVENTED

Compromise Is Reached After Long Effort

SOLONS ARE TO NAME BOARD

Governor Will Fill Vacancies in Commission.

HUME ATTACKS POWERS

Gordon Dons War Paint and Prepares for Trouble When Revision of Bill Is Planned.

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Or., Feb. 9 Special)-Compromise was ef- pronouncing the names of states and fected tonight over the method of appointing the tax supervising comwhen Representative Gorthe proposal to have the legislature name the commissioners. The underunderstanding by morning-is that the legislature will name the three that the governor can fill vacancies and make reappointments.

STATE HOUSE, Satem, Or., Feb. 9. -(Special.)-To resist the attempt of Senator Hume to have the legislature about half an hour. and not the governor appoint the permission. Representative Gordon put SOLDIER TO BE HONORED on his warpaint tonight. The Gor don bill calls for the appointment of Unidentified Body May Be Buried a commission of three to supervise the budgets of all tax-levying bodles in Multnomah county, and invests the appointive power in the governor

At a emceting of the Multnomah senate delegation today Hume protested against the governor having such power for political control in Portland and Multnemah county, and offered an amendment to have the legislature name the commissioners. This amendment provides that the men appointed by the legislature hold until January, 1923, and that the people shall elect commismioners for four-year terms beginning with the general election in 1922.

Measure's Success Evident. For a while this afternoon there RAID FOLLOWS BANQUET don to consider having the commis sioners named in the bill, and a list Dinner Given to Newark Mayor Reof names, supplied by Hume, was gone over repeatedly, but without success. At one time S. L. Eddy, R L. Sabin and J. O. Elrod were tenanother. Finally Mr. Gordon concluded that he would not recede from his pagne. original position-that of having the

A poll of the senate shows that there is more than enough votes to \$30,000 worth of whisky and champass the tax measure, but whether pagne seized last Monday in a stable ing the commission will have any effect remains to be seen. Mr Gor. don was arranging details for cam- CHINESE MAKE PROTEST paigning his measure through the senate tonight with every evidence Government Against Barring White of success.

Both Reverse Stands, When the senate delegation met today and a number of amendments

were read by Senator Moser and were

accepted by the delegation, Hume

offered his own amendments, designed to prevent the governor from making the appointments and arranging for election by the people. In this he was joined by Senator Joseph, although both of these senators, when the port development bills were under consideration in the senate, fought against the legislature naming the port commissioners Hume's amendment was that the CHEAP DRESSES WANTED legislature name the commissioners to serve until 1923 and that at the general election in 1922 the voters Multnomah county elect members of the commission for a four-year there may be men who would want Importers' association here. to be on the commission for that

the highest type of men. List of Names Presented.

and that is the reason, said Mr.

Gordon, why the highway commis-

sion has always had a personnel of

The legislature, contended Hume, knows how to pick men for the tax commission as well as the governor by the legislature. The list included to the National League of Women Killingsworth, E. B. McNaughton, the man."
George D. Schalk, L. J. Goldsmith, Her opp

J. O. Elrod and R. L. Sabin. Placing the power of appointment in the hands of the governor would give him control of the purse strings and the politics of Multnomah county, PARIS PACT IS RATIFIED argued Hume. After building up as elaborate statement of the danger of Agreement Approved 395 to 83 in politics in such a commission, Hume finally confessed that his reason for not wanting the governor to appoint was because he, Hume, did not want deputies tonight ratified the Paris I. N. Day or Henry E. Reed for the agreement b ya vote of 395 to 83.

HARDING'S ELECTION NO LONGER IN DOUBT

CONGRESS SOLEMNLY CAN-VASSES ELECTORAL VOTE.

Vice-President's Warning That Demonstration Will Not Be Tolerated Generally Heeded.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 9 .- The lection of W. G. Harding as president and of Calvin Coolidge as vice day at a joint session of the senate TRAINING FUND IS INCLUDED

With dull solemnity and withou demonstration such as marked the "elections" of President Wilson, the "elections" of President Wilson, the votes cast by the electors chosen at the elections last November 2. The formal vote tallied with the informal results known to the public on the day after election, with 404 votes for Mr. Hard-

James M. Cox and Franklin D. Roose

velt, democrats. Vice-President Marshall presiden and gave an effectual warning against demonstration for an occasion which, he said, "was solemn and important" and should be carried through in silence. Unlike many pre vious occasions, the vice-president's warning was heeded, except for a tit ter over slip-ups of the tellers in

announcement of the results. By a coincidence Senator Lodge, republican floor leader, who acted as don had everything ready to fight a teller, announced the first votes, 000,000 is for war veterans. from Alabama, for Messrs. Cox and Roosevelt, while Senator Underwood standing now-it may be a different of Alabama, democratic teller, announced the first returns for Messrs. Harding and Coolidge from Arizona, commissioners to serve four years; in the alphabetical canvass of the electors' vote

A large gallery audience, compoed mostly of women, watched the proceedings, which were completed in Ala., water-power project was re-

as That of General.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 9 .- Milltary funeral honors of a general officer would be accorded an American oldier sleeping with the unknown dead in France under plans outlined today by Secretary Baker. They were communicated to congressional military committees in connection with formulating estimates of the cost of lington National cemetery as a trib- be sent to conference. ute to the hero dead.

Mr. Baker approved use of Admiral FUNDS WANTED FOR BASES Dewey's flagship, the cruiser Olym-The cost, Mr. Baker said, would be \$187,000

sults in Liquor Seizure. NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 9 .- Alleged testimonial dinner given last night tatively selected, but whenever a in honor of Mayor Gillen led to a

combination of three was proposed it raid today on the Krueger auditorlater was discarded for one reason or lum, scene of the banquet, and the seizure of wine, whisky and cham-Six prohibition enforcement agents commissioners appointed by the gov- made affidavits that they attended the banquet and purchased liquor at

Hume's talk about the people elect- was intended for last night's banquet.

Girls From Oriental Cafes. VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 9 .- Diplo matic protest against British Columbia regulations prohibiting the emplayment of white girls in Chinese restaurants have been made by the Chinese government through the British secretary of state for foreign affairs at London, it became known today.

The protest was referred to Premier Oliver of British Columbia and has been discussed by the pro-

Buyers for Women Economical and Expensive Goods Not Sought.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.-Frugality is to period. Also Hume wanted \$10 a day be the object of buyers of women's paid to the commissioners for every clothes this year, according to E. V. day engaged. Mn. Gordon resisted Porsch, Chicago, who spoke today at the idea of compensation, saying that the opening session of the annual he fears that with a \$10 a day pay convention of the Manufacturers &

"Buyers all over the country refuse remuneration. The state highway to buy women's dresses when they commission receives no compensation are quoted at more than \$30 by the manufacturers," he said.

VOTING LEAGUE OPPOSED Woman Solon Against Any Move to

Club Man in Politics. MUSKOGEE, Okla., Feb. 9 .- Alice Robertson, representative from om which he wanted selections made Oklahoma, announced her opposition F. Josselyn, P. R. Malcolm, Morton Voters, "or any other organization Insley, Earl C. Bronaugh, William that will be used as a club against

Her opposition was expressed at today's session of a republican women's school of instruction.

Chamber of Deputies.

PARIS, Feb. 9 .- The chamber o Many deputies abstained from voting. Mr. Gordon stated that Mr. Reed The chamber voted confidence in (Concluded on Page 2, Column 3.)

VETERANS AIDED BY SENATE BILL

250 Millions, 18 for New Hospitals, Voted.

Sum for Mississippi Flood Con trol Is Increased From \$6,670,-000 to \$8,000,000.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 9 .- The sundry civil appropriation bill was passed by the senate tonight carrying \$412,350,000, of which amount \$250,-

Among principal ttems was \$18,500. men as requested by the American Legion. Funds for compensation and also were carried.

The appropriation of \$10,000,000 for development of the Muscle Shoals,

During final consideration the senate voted to increase the appropriation for Mississippi river flood con trol from \$6,670,000 to \$8,000,000.

The measure is but the second of the 16 supply bills to be passed by the machine guns to determine wheththe senate, and republican leaders are expressing private opinions that several appropriation measures appear to be doomed and will be forced guns recently were stolen from the over into the extra session.

As passed by the senate, the sundry civil bill carried almost \$30,000,000 land officials were inclined to doubt more than the house provided and the statement, but ordered a count turn, embarrasses others and preabout \$20,000,000 less than the approreturning the body for burfal in Ar-

for Appropriations.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 9 .- An initial appropriation of \$5,500,000, to begin work on the proposed new Pacific coast naval base at Alameda, tives of 57 commercial organizations in which Hough was charged in each Cal. will be requested by Secretary in New York. New England, New Jer- information with first degree for- this morning, where she had regis-Daniels. He also advised the senate sey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Mary- gery. naval committee today he would land and West Virginia today organviolation of the Volstead act at a naval committee tonay ne would take the Eastern Time Daylight Sav- charged with forging a \$1000 bond turned this afternoon. He killed his testimonial dinner given last picht recommend \$1,500,000 for the San ized the Eastern Time Daylight Sav-Pedro, Cal., submarine base.

His estimates were made following recommendations of the joint con- congress pass a daylight-saving law, and in the other he was charged with his way into the room, he killed his lation. gressional committee on location of applicable at least to all states in the forging a \$1000 bond of an issue by wife and turned the gun upon him-

HARDING'S CRUISE OVER; WORK BEGINS

FACES CABINET PROBLEMS.

Little Progress Is Made and Vaaction Time Grows Short.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 9 .-President-elect Harding, abandoning tion, returned here by automobile to- men today. night to spend most of the time until

ress of the vessel up the Indian river. ing and Mr. Coolidge and 127 for \$10,000,000 FOR POWER not promising and Mr. Harding decided he could not prolong his vaca-

> With his return Mr. Harding is to subjects, it is known that the crucial iccisions are to be made. He is holding his mind open on virtually every one of the cabinet places.

most pressing business telegrams higher than they should be." have been forwarded to him. When he reached his headquarters here he ler Williams that steel prices are too shot his brother and wife and then found that more than 100 messages high, Judge Gary pointed out that as well as a great amount of mail.

vocational training of the service men ARMY GUN SALE CHARGED Weapons Reported Sent South o

Mexican Border. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 9 .- Follow ing the arrest of three soldiers while attempting to sell ammunition said to have been stolen from Rockwell field, officers at the army aviation base today began a careful count of

er any have been stolen. The soldiers are reported to have told the police that three machine North island arsenal and sold to perand, in the event that the machine guns are found missing, it is declared ditions." the matter will be referred to the state department in Washington for nvestigation.

Naval Plans on Pacific Coast Call TIME PRECIOUS IN EAST Many States Represented in Day-

light Saving Organization.

ing association.

PRICES AND WAGES TO STAY UP, SAYS GARY

PRESIDENT - ELECT AGAIN NO CUTS CONTEMPLATED BY

Houseboat Is Deserted When but Head of Big Concern Optimistic Over Outlook, but Government Is Held Remiss.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.-Existing prices and wage scales of the United is houseboat cruise to begin a final States Steel corporation are to con period of consultation on the per- tinue, declared Elbert H. Gary, connel and policies of the administra- chairman of the board, to newspaper

Som independent companies, he ut The president-elect left his house- their products below current quotapoat Victoria late in the afternoon at tions, but he asserted that the United Appropriation Measure Total. Daytona, 75 miles south, after changes States Steel corporation has no in in plans based on the uncertain prog- tention at this time of changing its selling prices. The subject of re-Although she was dislodged today ducing wages among its 265,000 en from a mudbank, her day's run was ployes has not even been up for consideration, he added,

"It seems to me," he continued "that any manufacturer of steel who contemplates reducing selling prices take up not only the final selection below the basis fixed by the indusof a cabinet, but many other ques- trial board in March, 1919, must have Although he has a more or in mind the intention of reducing less definite idea on most of these wages accordingly, thereby charging the difference to the working people If so, the manufacturer is wrong and unfair, unless, of course, the present selling prices are higher than they During his houseboat trip to Miami. ought to be, which would be unaif to which began February 22, only the the consumers, or wage rates are

In answer to charges by Comptrol-Among principal items was \$18,500. Found that more than 100 messages night, Judge Gaty pointed been re- when the brother emrgd from a room hand; bomb; police! but I start out corporation continued to maintain trance. its quotations of March, 1919, although both wages and freight

rates have climbed upward. He was optimistic regarding the general outlook for business, but asserted that governmental taxes and the fallure of the government to pay what it owes the railroads are the principal factors retarding the return to more satisfactory conditions.

"The present taxes are too big," he said. "They absorb too large a part and hamper business.

"Millions upon millions of dollars are due the railroads and their failure to receive the money delays pursons in Lower California. North is- chases, and even prevents them makfing payments on contracts, which, in vents a return to expected better con-

BOND FORGERIES ALLEGED

Additional Informations Are Filed Against Spokane Man.

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 9 .- (Spe cial.)-Two additional informations Portland, accompanied by her daughvere filed today by NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-Representa- Attorney Meyer against Jay Hough, daughter of the slayer.

The association will seek to have district No. 16, Hill county, Montana, his wife was staying. Then forcing owing to France's decreased poputhe Port of Newport, Or.

FAMILY TRIANGLE ENDS THREE LIVES

Spokane Man Kills Wife, Brother and Himself.

JEALOUSY PROMPTS TRAGEDY

derstood, had made efforts to sell Triple Shooting Is Done Without Any Words.

DEATHS FOLLOW QUICKLY

Elmer Harding Is Slayer and Sui- of public works. cide and Crime Witnessed by Stepdaughter of Murderer.

ed Eimer Harding, 30 years old, today in killing his brother ,Carl Harding, the line of march. his own wife and himself. Harding Tony last night. "There were a beeg killed himself today at a local hotel duced since the armistice and that his to which his wife had denied him en-

> The shooting followed closely recital by Elmer Harding to George Taylor, a roomer at the hotel, of an squeegee." account of what he declared had been his wrongs at his brother's hands According to Taylor Harding charged his brother with having gone to Portland with his wife, after having left his own wife and three children a Missoula, Mont.

This was denied by Emma Field, Mrs. Elmer Harding's 15-year-old of incomes, materially interfere with daughter by a former marriage, and desired extension and improvements by Mrs. Harding's mother, who said they recently returned from Portland with Mrs. Harding after she had been unsuccessful in finding work there and in Seattle.

Mrs. Newsome declared today that the sum recommended and in Seattle. They charged that Elmer Harding's

> reatment of his wife had forced her leave him here. Stepdaughter Witnesses Tragedy. Emma Field, the slayer's step-

daughter, was spared to carry through was the only eye-witness. The brothers had been employed b

the last nine months. rived in Spokane yesterday from man, and the step

tered after arriving from Portland, In one information Hough was Harding procured a revolver and reof a \$125,000 series, issued by school brother just outside the room in which their fear of Germany, doubtless on the individual more severe than self. The men died instantly. Mrs. Harding died on the way to the hos-

According to the story told by the girl, Mrs. Harding was standing at the dresser when the husband stepped into the room after killing his brother Husband Shoots Without Speaking.

The woman said nothing. Her hus band shot without speaking and the girl fled out of the room down the hall, not knowing whether some of 508 passenger cars and 29,126 comthe shots were directed at her. "I was in the room with mamma the girl. "Everybody behaved alright,

I think Carl knew Elmer was outside. He acted like it. "There was a knock on the door Mama knew who it was but she wouldn't let him in. He must have been there for half an hour. thought he just wanted to come in.

didn't think it would be so terrible. "I think mama was afraid. Elme beat her often. Mama was black and blue from being beaten, and she was knocked unconscious three about a month ago, when we lived on Hangman creek. Mama and Elmer quarreled many times. He wouldn't let her go any place. Grandma often told mama to be careful. She told mama to leave Elmer and to leave Spokane.

"After we had been talking in the room Carl got up and said he would have to go to work.

Shots and Groan Heard. "He opened the door and stepped out. I heard a shot and a groan, then Elmer ran into the room and shot mamma. He didn't say anythingjust shot three times.

"I ran out. I heard two shots ar I ran out. I didn't know where I was running and never saw mamma again. "Oh, I liked Carl, but I didn't like Elmer. He said he would kill mammi If she left him and mamma was afraid She thought he would do anything, "He said he would kill her and he did. Oh," said Emma, with the first trace of breaking down, "it was terri-

f ble." "I was afraid that something would "I was afraid that something would happen to my daughter," said Mrs. Mary Danforth, 726 First avenue, mother of the siain woman," when we Page 14. mother of the slain woman," when we arrived from Portland yesterday morning. I got a room at a hotel and told Marie to stay there with me. But she was a woman and knew he mind and she went down to the other hotel.

Mrs. Harding Visits Portland. "Time and again I asked her to have nothing to do with the Hardings. I did not know much about Car he was a stranger to me. I told her to leave the Hardings and Spokane. "Three weeks ago she left their

ROCK FROM COUNTY HOSPITAL HITS HOUSE

HOME OWNER COMPLAINS

several More Great Stones Are or Verge of Failing Down and Thteatening Home.

Two-ton boulders tumbling down illsides didn't bother Tony Turevany

That was before one paid a peronal visit to the Turevany domicile at 747 Fourth street. Now, however, the situation is dif ferent

One huge boulder is nestled inno cently about halfway inside of Ture vany's house. Four or five more are emping around on the hilltop above just waiting for a chance to join the first, at least, so Tony says. And Tony Is worried.

Tony marshaled his troubles in grand array last night and marched them in review before Assistant Comissioner Johnson of the department

The Turevany home, it seems, is ituated in an unfortunate position at the base of Marquam hill, directly beneath the site of the construction work for the new county hospital Earth was excavated for the site of SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 9 .- Jeal- the hospital and piled on the hillside ousy, according to the police, prompt- Rains came. The hillside started down. The Turevany home was on

crash and my house, it shake almos' to find trouble. This boulder, he almost push house over. Break all the dishes and make my house look all

Johnson promised to have somehing done in the matter.

ALABAMA GIRLS WARNED Birmingham Policewoman Toler-

ates No Artificial Complexion. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 9 .- Birmingham girls with complexions arti-ficially produced are threatened with a "face-washing" whenever they ap-sisted that appropriations for the

whenever she sees a girl with a chalky white complexion, cheeks of brilliant red, vermillion pigment on period. her lips and her nose powdered to the nth degree, she feels like escorting economy was made in presenting the her to the nearest bathroom and adaughter, was spared to carry through of soap and water, and I am going to do it, too," she asserted.

the Grimmer Transfer company for RUHR HELD IN DANGER

Covets Industrial Region. Von Hindenburg, interviewed today, ment must levy an average tax of \$50 After trailing his wife to the hotel declared the French were "hanker- on every man, woman and childing" for the Ruhr region, a danger that must be taken seriously. He said military leaders of France were unable to rid themselves of revenue without making the burden

about Germany.

AUTO EXPORTS INCREASE Total for 1920 Reported Twice

That of Previous Year. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 9 .-Automobiles exported from the porary loans, such as our certifi-United States in 1920 numbered 142,- cates of indebtedness, the war savings mercial cars, according to a report to be done by horrowing money rather today by the department of comand Carl for about an hour," said merce. The total was more than twice that in 1919 and four times that in 1918.

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Good Declares Halt in Expenses Must Come.

PER CAPITA TAX NOW \$59

Tariff Not Expected to Raise More Than \$400,000,000.

SALES TAX IS FEARED

American People Would Not Stand for Proposed Method of Money-Getting, Is View.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- With a warning to the house that the moun ing wave of high taxation would no roll back without a sharp and sweep ing reduction in government expenditures. Chairman Good of the appropriations committee, declared today

Huge figures were burled over the heads of members as Mr Good told dramatically of the vast sums enpended and the appeals for more There was a shout of approval wher he insisted that the appropriation bills must be passed before March ? that the framers of a new tariff law may know the amount of cloth out of which they must patch the

nation's coat \$3,500,000,000 Held Limit

Laying down the definite police that expenses must be cut before

Mr. Good's plea for government year, carrying \$203,000,000. Demogratic members of the committee declared there would be other desciency sums, and Representative Byrnes, democrat, South Carolina, delared direct appropriations this year The mother of Mrs. Harding ar- Von Hindenburg Declares France had passed the \$5,000,000,000 mark This stupendous sum could best be understood, he added, by the fact

Tariff Declared Restricted. In suggesting methods of raising the war, Mr. Good said he doubted Americans, he believed, had altered if a tariff law could raise more than their previously hostile opinions \$400,000,000 without disturbing international trade relations.

Urging repail of the excess profits tax, Mr. Good said: "We shall not need the revenues that have been brought in by the excess profits tax if we cut down appropriations. There is where we can effect a saving. It will be a system of economy and the financing of temstamps and the victory loan. It ought

Sales Tax Called Dangerous.

At this point, Mr. Good was interrupted by Representative Oldfield. democrat, Arkansas, who said he feared the republican party would impose a sales tax to take the place of

the one it wanted to repeal. "The party that is so foolish as to place a sales tax on the backs and the bellies of the American people," Germans have new reparations plan. Mr. Good replied, "would go down to humiliating defeat, because the

Mr. Good said the higher tax of \$6.40 a gallon should be imposed on withdrawal of liquors from bonded warehouses-liquors taken out for medicinal and used for beverage purposes. By lifting the tax from \$2,20 he figured, the treasury revenue would be increased from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000. By demanding the same Pactional row hampers reorganisation of tax on the tobacco industry that democratic party. Page 2. Great Britain collects, he said, trea-Census figures show Oregon farm land and Great Britain collects, he said, trea-owners still on increase. Page 3. would jump from \$300,000,000 to \$500,-000,000 a year. He also advocated a higher tax on passenger carrying automobiles, figuring on a revenue of about \$29,000,000, half of which should

go, he thought, to the roads. Liquor Officials Attacked.

Prohibition Commissioner Kramer, Internal Revenue Commissioner Williams and the Anti-Saloon League came in for a sharp attack by Mr. Good, who indulged in a tilt with Representative Volatead (rep.) Governor Hart of Washington signs civil Minnesota, author of the prohibition code measure. Page 9. enforcement law. Representative Good charged that

the appropriation committee had found "irregular things" which "ought not to be permitted," and added that Mr. Kramer and other enforcement officials did not "seem to northwest. Page 21.

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forcement officials did not "seem to forcement department. Mr. Volstead defended Mr. Kramer

> forcement of prohibition.
> "The force is not perfect." he declared. "It had to be thrown together

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THAT WILL HOLD HIM FOR AWHILE.

