KILLED

FUSILLADE

Small Courthouse Force

Stay Mob When They

Barricade Behind Mat-

tresses With Heavy Firing

ENROUTE TO SCENE

Five Negroes Are Placed on

Trial for Murder of Her-

man Jones

courthouse returned the fire and

en route here from Durham.

zens. Heavy firing was in progress

at 9 o'clock and one man was re-

ported seriously wounded. The jail was surrounded by hundreds

of men and the crowd constantly

Citizens Guard Court House.

The court house was guarded

The prisoners have been kept in

the state prison at Raleigh since

their arrist ten days ago follow-

ing the murder of Herman Jones,

grocer of this city. The sheriff in

bringing them here for trial evad-

ed a mob that awaited the party

train and spending last night in

later returned to Raleigh, report-

ior court that troops would be

The court, however, sent the

five prisoners back to Goldsboro

and the trial began after a party

of several hundred Goldsboro

Testimony Alleges That

Stone Mason Contractors

Boosted Prices of Work

NEW YORK, Dec. 2. - While

the joint legislative committee

the November extraordinary grand

jury was grinding out a number

of indictments for the criminal

prosecution of persons exposed by

times previously indicted for ex-

to Judge Mulqueen tonight ac-

companied by his attorney and

pleaded not guilty. The nature of

the charge was not disclosed as

ramed in the same indictment.

had not yet been servd with

buch warrants. Brindell's bail of

\$100,000 on the other indictments

timony alleging that the stone

organized for boosting the price

Mason Contractor's association-

it was alleged by Anthony Bres-

cia, mason contractor, made a

annually and forced contractors

into membership with the aid of a

walking delegate of the stonems-

respondence containing thousands

of letters in July, 1920, after he

had read in the newspapers that

the district attorney was investi-

gating optrations of the associa-

mason's supply bureau testified he

Ernest Braun, secretary of the

The committee today heard tes-

was continued.

son's union.

Robert P. Brindell, president of

the woods with his prisoners. He

increased.

up to 10 o'clock.

STATE TROOPS ARE

The Statesman receives the leased wire report of the Associated Press, the greatest and most reliable press association in the

SEVENTIETH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 3, 1920

FINANCIAL TRADE BODY **ISPROPOSED**

Governors Favor Creation by Federal Government Corporation

PLAN WOULD RESCUE **FARMERS FROM RUIN**

Five State Heads Will Press Passage of Suitable Legislation at Capital

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 2 .inder the leadership of Gover-Thomas W. Bickett of North Cardina, the governors' conterence, record as favoring creation by the ederal government of a foreign ed to go to the rescue of American termers who face ruin because there is no market for their surlus stock of foodstuffs, grain

and other products. Rural Credit Is Proposed.

A report adopted by the goverrs without dissension included the recommendation that the federal reserve board use its good offices to obtain refunding of farmers' debts through a system of out the country. On account of then the proposition was first sterday. Then it was proposed at a committee of five gover- years." s should go in person to Washton to press passage of suite legislation.

proposed resolution simply as eport which, it was explained, Id be equally effective and same time avoid commit possible impropriety. s Rights Neglected.

this afternoon alization of government and stressing the deof decentralization, Govtobert D. Carey of Wyom-plored what he called a a neglect of "state rights." he federal government through ment," he declared.

all other Republicans turn eir faces to the wall, permit- port made public tonight. our Democratic friends to

vegetable oil manufacturers | Alaska. Oriental countries," declared that was needed was "protective

ommendations Follow. eir faces," he said.

nendation of a committee five governors appointed yesday who presented the follow-

ance and supreme wisdom d courage. Nothing but evil ult from anger or fear.

at ought to be asked to help 1919. who do not first make effort possible to help them-There ought to be a effort in every community D away good men from bestroyed because he cannot ediately meet his obligations. existing conditions !t be the acme of inhumanity of unwisdom to force any into bankruptcy if by the lost liberal indulgence he would

ultimately able to pay. Bussa failures do more than wreck s: they oft-times destroy

eral indulgences and reewals should be granted by the tturers to the jobbers; by rehants to the individuals. time for a creditor to; ly say 'pay me what thou part.

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INCREASE OF RATES DENIED IN OFFICIAL ORDER

Annual Reports Held Inaccurate and Not Sufficient to Meet Demand

Because of the failure on the part of the Cottage Grove Electric company to set out clearly the financial status of the corporation and other information essential to the conduct of its business, the of Foreign Trade Finance Oregon public service commission. in an order issued here yesterday, denied the application of the corporation for an increase in rates. "The entire record is pregnant with evasion and attempt to portant to the commission and to patrons in attempting to arrive at

"Where the record is void of any semblance or attempt even to approximate the revenues then it is entirely barren of anything upon which to base an order fix-

"A reasonable time over which an accurate account of the income and disbursements on which to predicate an order would be a year, and until the figures are! pers W. L. Harding of lowa and available covering that period prices there is no possible way even un- gress, der the most extraordinary cirin session here today, went on cumstances to fix fair and equit-

"The property is in place and trade finance corporation design- has been carefully checked and inventoried and the figures therein given, approximate the correct valuation. The annual reports submitted are in many particulars inaccurate and therefore it is unnecessary to go into this matter in tion, had declared that rehabilifurther detail.

lack of familiarity with the desired relief by financing exports purchase price of a going concern, of surplus crops. more especially of a utility, as was evidenced in the hearing of rural credits from banks through- this application. It would lead told the conference he planned one to think that there was lack to introduce measures making a rule prohibiting the passage of of capacity or lack of willingness, available the profits of the fedormal resolutions by the gover- perhaps both. There seemed to eral reserve banks, amounting to hors' conference, the action taken be no effort to present actual fig- about \$60,000,000, for loans to was not as direct as contemplated ures as to betterments and additions although this property has explained by Governor Harding been under the same management and control for more than 12 neither he nor the board had tak-

TAV I ADCECT IN governors decided to accept IAA LARUEDI IN

Embrace States, Hawaii, Porto Rico and Alaska

lection of \$5,407,580,251 in taxes and efforts to control the liquor ertain activities was "retarding traffic under the prohibition act formed the principal work of the Immediately Governor Harding internal revenue bureau during ok the floor with the suggestion the last fiscal year, Commissioner Williams said in his annual re-

The tax collection was the greatest in the history of the na-Parker of Louisiana, making bition enforcement the bureau plea for farm laborers of the was faced with the creation of an mouth who, he said, had to com- organization which embraced all with "19 cents a day syrup states and Hawaii, Porto Rico and

made up the bulk of revenue obtained by the government with \$3,956,936,003, but the report lovernor Goodrich of Indiana shows that an additional \$295,-"It would perhaps be in 809,355 came from tobacco taxes, er for the Democrats to turn The levy on distilled and fermented liquors produced \$139,401,-The action was taken on the 149, and miscellaneous and war excise taxes brought in \$883,-

lities to far below the cost were not inclined to comply with duction threatens a nation- the revenue regulations which redeaster. The situation de- quire the settlement of all tax added that consumers were tired issued

Total expenditure of the bureau was \$29.647,439, including \$2,-We believe that the tenseness | 059,774 for enforcement of prosituation can be relieved bibition; \$460,827 to enforce the Harrison narcotic law, and \$89,-1. Let every individual do all 703 for enforcement of the child to help and encourage his labor law. This made the actual Let there be a com- cost of collecting the record tax mobilization of the financial | till \$27,037,134, or 50 cents per apiritual assets of every com- \$100, as compared with 53 cents Neither God mor gov- per \$100 for the fiscal year of

Olive Alexander Sues

HOOD RIVER, Or., Dec. Miss Olive Alexander, a teacher the board.

Miss Alexander was employed. her complaint states, at a salary

of \$125 per month. Miss Alexander alleges that the principal of the Cascade Locks school, J. H. Dunn, requested bers to the merchants; by that she teach certain high schoo, subjects not included in her con-

The school board, in an answer, states that Miss Alexander's
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FARMERS IS OF CONCERN

Agricultural Committees of Senate and House Begin Hearings on Price Falling Conditions

conceal that which is most im- CREDIT FOR GERMANY ADVOCATED BY BRAUER

Non Artificial Structure of Price Maintenance Believed Fallible

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- The was taken today to con-

Agricultural committees of the senate and house, in joint session. began hearings on conditions brought about by falling prices preliminary to devising relief measures. They decided to ask Secretary Houston and Governor Harding of the federal reserve board to come before them tomorrow after Eugene Meyer, former head of the war finance corporatation of that body would go a 'It is very unusual to find such long step towards furnishing the

Profits Turned to Loans. Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska agricultural interests. Governor Harding, with whom he conferred, issued a statement saying en any stand on the proposition. He declared he had criticised Senator Hitchcock's plan, but that the matter was one not within the province of the board, as it the law required should be paid

into the treasury. Legislation extending a billion dollars credit to Germany was advocated before the joint committee by J. J. Brauer of New York, who claimed to represent the German government, while Senator Smoot of Utah announced he would propose an embargo on imports of wool for relief of American wool growers in a bill he will offer Monday.

Grain Corporation Should Pay. Representative Campbell, Kansas, suggested that profits of the grain corporation, about \$100,-000,000, be made available for

loans to farmers.

Mr. Meyer told the joint committee that the act creating the war finance corporation was passed four months after the armistice and introduced by congress to bridge over the situation by financing exports till normal economic conditions were restored. He said conditions now are those acting the measure and that restoration of the corporation would have a fremendous stabilizing ef-

fect. Farmers in some sections of Nebraska have said they will burn their corn because at current prices it would not pay for coal, O. Scroyer, secretary of the farmers' union of that state asserted. He urged further credits, immediate financing to export surplus crops, a protective tariff and appointment of a "dirty farm er" as secretary of agriculture.

Revamping of Agencies Opposed Opposition to the "revamping of wartime government agencies pressed by Senator Edge, Rapublican, of New Jersey. He was anxious, he said, to help the farmers and other classes equally, but

of high prices. The only durable and infallible barometer of business is the law of supply and demand," Senator Edge said, "and to set up ar artificial, uneconomic and false structure for the maintenance of prices, because some certain industries are suffering, is only postponing the evil day when all business and industry, including the farmers, inevitably must face the music."

Insanity Warrant Sworn Against Thomas Lotisso

PORTLAND, Dec. 2 .- An inanity warrant against Thomas Lotisso was sworn out today before Special Agent Bruce Cameron of Circuit Judge Tazwell's court by Barney Lotisso, his fath-

Lotisso is now in the county jail awaiting action of the grand jury on a charge of first degree murder. He is said to have confessed to police that he shot and killed his wife, Tessie Lotisso, early Monday morning after kidnaping her from a party of friends

in a Chinese restaurant. A hearing will be given the accused man tomorrow when a board of physicians will pass on

INHERITANCE TAX LAX MOTOR VEHICLE FEES SAYS STATE TREASURER EXCEED TWO MILLIONS FUTRELL

OFFICIALS URGE POWERS BE OREGON NOW HAS TOTAL OF MADE FLASTIC

Thousands of Dollars Lost Annually Because of Present Alleged Defect

That the inheritance tax law will reach the holdings of all state, was recommended in a letter prepared yesterday by O. P. \$2,081,790.25. ion was addressed to Miss Cor-

cott to gather data on state systems of taxation, and ways and 1916, \$146,254; 1917, \$196,787 In his recommendations State 1920, \$2,081,790.25. Treasurer Hoff cited the case of Motor vehicle owners who have Henry Miller, who died some time not applied for their 1921 licenses ago in California. The appraise- are urged by the secretary of state plight of farmers due to falling ment of this estate showed a gross to do so at once in order to avoid One man, H. Futrell, former depvaluation of \$41,000,000 and congestion in the department dur- uty sheriff of Wayne county, was among its assets were holdings in ing the last few days of the year. property to the amount of \$1,260,- permits have been received. Ap-

such contingencies.

103,418 MACHINES

Less Than 10,000 Applications for 1921 Licenses Received by Department

Registered automobiles in Orenow in effect in Oregon should be gon at the close of business Deso amended that its taxing powers cember 1, 1920, aggregated 103,-418, according to a report prepared here yesterday by the secforeign corporations whose assets retary of state. Other registraconsist wholly or in part of real tions included 3,509 motorcycles. and personal property within the 3,366 chauffeurs, 751 motor dealers and 137,053 operators, from which the total fees amounted to Receipts from Hoff, state treasurer. The let- motor vehicle licenses, as segreter containing the recommenda- gated by the secretary of state for each 12 months since the inception of the laws requiring registranelia Marvin, state librarian, who tions follow: 1907, \$708; 1908 is chairman of the committee ap- \$2,103; 1909, \$3813; 1910 pointed recently by Governor Ol- \$7479; 1911, \$27,316; 1912 \$42,994; 1913, \$56,873; 1914, \$77,592; 1915, \$108,881.50 means for raising more revenue. 1918, \$461,422; 1919, \$602,239

from this property for the reason recorder, county clerk or by apthat the law does not provide for plying direct to the secretary of

LODGE AND NEW COURT MARSHAL TO HOLD SEATS TRIES COUNTESS

Elimination of Senators as Organization Charged With **Prospective Cabinet Mem**bers is Belief

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- Elimination of Senator Lodge of Massachusetts and Senator New of Indiana as prospective members development of the visit here today of Harry M. Daugherty of Ohio, friend and adviser of the president-elect.

Mr. Daugherty conferred with a number of prominent Republicans, including Senators Lodge and New. There was no announcement of the subjects or results of the conferences, but close friends said both senators had advised Mr. Daugherty that they desired no cabinet preferment, believing that they could perform better service for President Harding and their party by remaining in the

Mr. Lodge made public a statement urging that course on Sen-Friends of Senator Lodge said they believed that his position regarding Senator New applied with equal force to him-

Many matters of legislation were said to have been discussed by Mr. Daugherty with his Republican conferees. These included Senator Watson of Indiana, who will go to Philadelphia tomorrow to confer with Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, chairman of the senate finance com-

The question whether partial tariff revision to meet conditions regarded as urgent should be attempted in the coming congress, preliminary to general tariff revision planned after President Harding's inauguration was among subjects said to have been

discussed. Regarding cabinet appointments, Republican leaders who talked with Mr. Daugherty said there was no disposition by Mr Daugherty or any other Republican leader to "frame a slate" of cabinet eligibles for President

Mr. Daugherty talked briefly with Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, who has been mentioned for secretary of state, and planned a conference with Senator Knox tomorrow before leaving for Norfolk to meet Senator Harding.

Astoria Man in Hospital With Broken Left Leg

J. A. Gilbaugh of Astoria is in the Deaconess hospital with a broken left jeg and an injurd arm as a result of his automobile turning turtle on the Independence-Dallas road in Polk county about noon yesterday. He has no other serious injuries. Two women who were in the car with Gilbaugh, whose names have not been ascertained, were unhurt. In turning a corner the automobile skidded and turned over.

Koch Wounded in Fight Over Illicit Liquors

PRINEVILLE, Or., Dec. 2. Henry Koch was twice shot and seriously wounded at his ranch home near Ochoco, Or., yesterday according to word brought to the sheriff's office here today. An officer went to the place and ar-

GOLDSBORO, N. C., Dec. 2. -

shot during an attack on a special the Pacific Livestock company of Records of the secretary of state guard of 12 citizens barricaded in San Francisco. This corporation show that there are 102,000 li- the Wayne county court house owned real property in Oregon censed cars in Oregon, although when a mob of citizens fired upon valued at \$1,690,000 and personal only 9000 applications for 1921 the jail in the attempt to seize and lynch five negroes, held for 000. No inheritance tax has been plication blanks may be secured of trial charged with the murder of received by the state of Oregon any chief of police, sheriff, a white man. Firing Last Several Minutes The firing lasted only a few minutes. Barricaded behind felt mattresses the small force in the

Futrell was killed. The mob scattered. A company of state troops Excitement prevailed tonight in the vicinity of the county court house here where five negroes were placedon trial for murder lace today under guard of citi-

Conspiracy To Murder Military Police

DUBLIN, Dec. 2 .- At the royal barracks today the Countess Georgiana Markievicz, member of parliament for the St. Patrick's diof President-elect Harding's cab- vision of Dublin city, who was arrested two months ago, was tried by court-martial on a charge of train but no further attempt to conspiring between January, reach the prisoners had been mad 1918, and September, 1920, to orgapize a "fianna erreann." otherwise known as Sinn Fein boy scouts.

> This organization has charged with conspiracy to murder military police; with unlawful drilling; the carrying of arms; furnishing recruits to the Irish at the station by getting off the volunteers, and generally promoting disaffection. The countess looked extremely

> ill today. The military escort ing to Judge Deven of the superconfiscated the photographic plates, taken by the newspaper necessary if a trial was to be photographers. newspaper men

searched when they entered the barracks. The countess today refused to recognize the court, and the session was occupied with the examination of witnesses for the

prosecution. The proceedings were enlivened by the countess acting as interpreter for counsel, who frequently stumbled over the pronunciation of Irish names in the translation of documents.

IMMIGRATION IS ATTACKED

Tentative Approval Given Bill to Practically Suspend Immigration

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- Ten-

tative approval was given today by members of the house immigration committee to the bill as framed by Representative John- the building trades council, three which practically would suspend tortion and attempted extortion. immigration for a two-year period again was on the tish handed up Mr. Johnson said he would introduce the measure Monday when

Committee members said they were hopeful that both the house three others said to have been and senate would dispose of immigration legislation early. Under an agreement at the committee conference entry for permanent residence in the United States would be limited to par ents, grandparents, sons and grandsons under 18 years of age. and unmarried, or widowed daughters and granddaughters of of masonry work. citizens or of aliens who have signified their intention of becoming naturalized

Clauses permitting the entrance for a six months period of travel- million dollar levy on its members ers, of officials of foreign governments, their families, servants, and employes, and of aliens who have resided for at least one year continuously in Canada, Cuba or Mexico, met with general approval association of dealers in mason of committee members, as did building materials, admitted he the admission of students for a had destroyed five bundles of cor-

WOOL EMBARGO SOUGHT.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. 2. rested Pat Fivy, who was charged The executive committee of the with having done the shooting. New Mexico Wool Growers' asso-According to the officers, the two ciation, in a resolution adopted men had quarreled over some today, asked for an embargo for illicit liquor and a still, which a year on wool of any kind and of that organization, "many wreck of the Norwegian bark the following message to Presi-

FIVE VICTIMS PERISH REVISIONS

WIFE OF LONDON DANCER IS AMONG DEAD

Stairways and Fire Escapes Were Missing Between Certain Floors Is Police Report

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 .- Identification of the last of the five victims who perished early today amid flames that swept a five story apartment house in West Fifty-second street as Betty Jones, wife of Hobby Jones, a London dancer, was made tonight. The other victims were Dr. F.

M. Potter, veterinary of the New York Hippodrome, trainer of animals and an owner of race horses. Mrs. Eva Luscombe, English PERFECT INSTRUMENT premier danseuse and actress, the wife of Victor Luscombe, and employe of Loyd's, London. Mrs. Harold B. Reid, vocal

a, sister of Mrs. Reid. The police started an investigation after receiving reports that stairways were missing between certain floors of the building and that there were no fire escapes.

Mrs. Jessie Jenkins of Califor-

student of Goderich, Ont.

RATE CHANGE IS DANGEROUS

Organization Reluctant to the United States. Discuss Changes in Discount Rates

appeal by Senator Owen, Democrat, of Oklahoma, to the federal be understood as closing the door reserve board, for a general low- to the presentation before the anering of its re-discount rates, brought a response tonight from those proposed by the Scandinargovernor, which declared that the the article that has been subjectorganization was "refuctant to ed to much contention. discuss proposed changes in discount rates," because such discussion would "have an unsettling how to approach the assembly on effect and give those best in poby deputized citizens and after the probable action of the board, an inate article 10 is somewhat proexchange of shots, the mob dispersed. State troops were report-

Senator Owen's letter said that reserve bank earnings from present discount rates were running at 150 per cent per annum "preventing the government in the position of profiteering," and in some cases "absolutely stopping legitimate distribution.

with the statement that the senforces governing the movement in prices which for months past have been in evidence all over

orable conditions which are now the subject of so much complaint were inexitable." Governor Harding added, and could not in any event have been long deferred. It confidently asserts that but for the precautionary measures taken a moment of great suspense where citizens had been deputized to several months ago conditions Senor Pueyrredon of Argentine, would be far worse than they are, with the prospects of stabilization and revival much more remote."

Governor Harding retorted that the profit of reserve banks after IN JURY HANDS the profit of reserve banks after paying the government franchise tax" would be, not 150 per cent or more, but barely seven per cent on their liability to stockholders." Senator Owen characterized the board's policy as "indiscriminate deflation, largely due in my opinon to the lack of vision of the New York city banks." Mr. Harding replied that the board "hopes that even though your views and those of the board may not coin-"building cide in all respects you may later trust." continued its hearing to- on reach the conclusion that in the day into the activities of the light of subsequent events, the building materials organizations, board's policies are sound,"

SEA YIELDS UP FOUR VICTIMS

Indian Searchers Find Bodies Including That of Jensen Baby

bodies of victims of the wreck of sembly. This is a constituent as the barge W. J. Pirrie, crushed haby of Captain Alfred B. Jersen, of Cape Johnson, according to a

dian searchers assisting nembers the international court of justice. of the life guard who have been the election of members of the directing the search. All were council and the admission of all buried on the beach, the Jensen states, baby being interred beside its

son and Ernesto Aravena, believed to be the only survivors of the can join the international league wreck, left Clallam Bay on the steamer Sioux tonight and are plained, however, that all the po-expected to reach Scattle tomer-litical parties in Denmark favor

Are Sought That Will Remove Obstacles to Entry of United States

Sir Eric Drummond Sends **Expression of Gratitude** to President Wilson

GENEVA, Dec. 2. - Amendnents for revision held the floor of the league of nations assembly today, the debate bringing out clearly that amendment of the covenant was in the minds of rearly all the delegates, some of whom were more pressing in their desire for a perfect instrument than others, but all thinking of a revision that would remove obstacles to the entry of

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advantage over those not thus sitponed until studied by a ap

> lead it to consider alterations competent to consider any

> The close of the debate bron

M. Viviani, France, relieved the tension when he remarked that postponement of consideration of amendments involved only a qu tion of procedure on which anunimity is not necessary. Thereupe the chairman declared adopted the resolution, which provided that the Scandinavian ments be studied by a committee and given it authority to consider any other amendments propo The assembly has made a serious mistake in postponing discussion of the amendments to the

on Cake rock near the mouth of the Quillayute river last week, including that of the 11-months-old were found today in the vicinity message early tonight from Clal- to bring the matter before this am Bay, Wash. This makes a assembly, if on careful considertotal of 16 of the 22 persons ation I find it Qualible. aboard the vessel accounted for.

are buried at a point less than plebiscite zone. half a mile from a monument lives erected by Seattle Norwegians in Sir Eric Drummond, secretary Prince Arthur, wrecked near Cape Johnson 17 years ago.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

Amendments to Covenant

IS NATION'S DESIRE

Article X Is Not Mentioned.

Article 10 was not mentioned. but has been frequently discus-Rowell of Canada, when he in-WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. - An sisted that adoption of a resolution by a committee should not sembly of other amendments than W. P. G. Harding, the board's lans, is said to have had in mind

The delegations of the British dominions have been studying

posed changes should be posthowever, came largely from the anxiety of the delegates not to precipitate revision until the attitude of the United States under the new government is known. Lone Voter Prevents Unanimity. Leon Bourgeoise, of the French

delegation is pre-occupied lest the committee investigations should rolving a revision of the Versaliles treaty and he demanded today that it be understood that the committee should not be itself in endment to the covenant that involved modification of the treaty.

who failed to take part in the debate, voted alone against the resolution rejecting consideration To the profiteering charge, of amendments to the covers at this session. The presiding etficer, M. Hymans, hesitated as if unwilling to believe that the lone delegate would prevent unanim

> covenant in the opinion of Senor Pueyrredon of Argentina, who said to the Associated Press after

> the meeting: Roof Built Before Foundation. The assembly has put itself in the position of having built the roof of a house before its foundation, because I regard Argentina's amendments as fundamental.

The order of the day called for discussion of the amendments and the all-important question should not have been delayed un-SEATTLE, Dec. 2 .- Four more til the next meeting of the as rembly; discussion should be permitted. I regard : Argentina's proposed amendments as absolutely necessary to the strong foundation of the league.

"I may make another attempt Senor Pueyrredon's chief a

The bodies were found by In-endments include arbitration by

Denmark league that both houses of the Second Engineer Carlos Peter- Danish parliament must pass a special bill before Danish troops army. The Dunish delegation ex-The 14 victims of the wreck the sending of troops to the Vilne

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BY STATE COMMISSION PLIGHT OF

a proper solution," said the ing rates.

able rates.

New Prohibition Order to

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- Col-

Total income and profit taxes

863.871. The remainder of the revenue was from capital stock stamp and The financial situation in the special taxation. Mr. Williams country is cause for the noted the collection of \$13,117, concern but not for de- 688 from aliens who were depart-All lines of business are ing for their native lands after for peacetime operation was exheavy losses, but the a temporary residence in the win decline of prices of farm United States. Many, he said,

ds infinite patience and fore- liabilities before passports are

School Board for \$1000

who was discharged by Cascade Locks school board October 4, today brought suit to recover court by Barney Lotisso, his fath-\$1000, alleging that the action er, and Mrs. Jennie Lopez, a siswas a breach of her contract with ter.

tract and that the board's action his debtor by the throat and followed a fit of temper on his