PROFIT TAX

TAKES LIFE

Banker Otto H. Kahn De-

mercial Development

Low Rate Is Proposed As

Initial Test For Trial of

New Tax Measure

abble bment of a sales tax, repeal

the tax on excess profits, re-

frion of the higher rates on in-

latetax on net profits of corpor-

athes, were advocated before the

ussion of tax revision legisla-

seles Tax Is Kahn Proposal.

Mr. Kahn, one of the few wit

appear before it, dwelt

aliens in the committee that

as invited by the committee

th on the question of a sales

partly in response to indi-

sort of tax is gaining in fa-

Chairman Fordney, before

Kahn was called, said he and

al other members believed

aplied and the consumer un-

but were seeking methods

nd sort of sales tax would even-

over thich the tax would not be

ath taxed in the final purchase.

profits tax.

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on and continued to absorb

Burden Stops Development.

added that the "tax bur-

Bready had actually stopped

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eced every business house to

banks for credit to con-

business, but finally the

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But none have been spared.

The retailer has not been

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Tax Is Just Solution.

the treasury certificates of in-

inconvenience before they fall

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article and continued on

would be a lighter bur-

to the retailer. The con-

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aid he had "wavered and

lebedhess, however, saying it ap-

reased this could be done with

of the means suggested by

Kahn for lifting the present

banks an out and the federal re-

serve fourd had to call a halt.

nd all business has felt the ef-

trucks to the extent that I fear

restration of taxes on incomes

rcial development.

ways and means committee

by Otto H. Kahn, New York

clares Tax Burden Has

Already Stopped Com-

SEVENTIETH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 22, 192

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

HEAVY ALONG INCREASE OF 769 PLANNED IN **DUBLIN ROAD**

Engage in Terrific Fray With Soldiers and Police Outside of Callan

TERROR REIGNS IN ALL **COUNTRY SIDE HOMES**

Biggest Battle of Day Occured Near Glen Bower **Engaging Reinforcements**

DUBLIN, Dec. 21. - Heavy fighting has taken place between and Glenbower, county Tipperary. The military and police were amferent places yesterday and num- be increased. erous casualties resulted on both Walsh, R. I. C., killed, some solians were wounded or captured.

Casualties Number 16. An official communication isthe details are still in doubt and seven years in prison. that no information has yet been received regarding the ambush of police reinforcements from Clon- Gordon Election Case

The inhabitants of the countryside are in a state of terror and many are fleeing from their

The first conflict occurred early in the day at the foot of Seivenamon hill. After a sharp fight he military lorry got through and a believed the ambushers escaped unscathed.

Reinforcements Meet Ambush. Reinforcements of Royal Irish constabulary and soldiers left Calian late in the afternoon and when about two miles out ran into another ambush near Carrickgricken, the Earl of Ossery's hooting lodge. At the first volley from the ambushing party, the soldiers and police dismounted from the lorries and spread out and a brisk fight ensued, the firing being intense at times.

The fighting was still in progwhen County Inspector Whyte of Kilkenny with a dozen men of the constabulary dashed

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BANDITS IN NEW YORK LANDING OF

Two Robbers Who Attempt to Enfer Bank

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. - Armed with repeating rifles, 20 picked Large Forces of Civilians sharpshooters of the New York police force tonight scoured the city in automobiles in a hunt for

Each sharpshooter was accompanied by three detectives and a patrolman. They were under orders to shoot every suspect who attempted to escape them. Other drastic measures to curb

New York's crime wave which to- PACIFIC HEARS VOICE day swept into nearby New Jersey towns were launched by police officials and judges.

Removal of Police Commissioner Enright was proposed in a res olution introduced at a meeting of the board of aldermen. The resolution was tabled, however. Similar action was taken on a resolution to approach a committee to investigate the police department and report to Governor-elect Mil-

large forces of civilians on one of 769 men was authorized by the grim fathers and fulfillment of a side and soldiers and police on board of estimates. Judge McIn- prophecy made here by Daniel the other, in the section lying be- tyre of the court of general ses- Webster 100 years ago marked tween Callan, county Kilkenny, sions ordered 150 persons now on the formal exercises here today bail of from \$1500 to \$10,000 on before a distinguished audience in robbery charges, to appear tomor- observance of the 300th anniverbushed at not less than three dif- row when, he said, their bail'will sary of the landing of the pil-

These included Sergeant today's crime-an attempted bank Cabot Lodge. The prophecy was robbery in Milltown, the chloro-fulfilled by Governor Calvin Cooldiers, number unknown, killed, forming and robbing of a girl and idge, vice-president-elect. 10 or 15 civilians killed and Ser- two holdups-gave orders that all geant Shannon and several sol- tube stations and ferries in Jersey diers wounded. About 30 civil- City be kept under guard to pre- of the pilgrims was to be found vent the influx of criminals driv- in their lives which showed a en from New York.

Speedy justice was meted out to sued by general headquarters to- two robbers captured this morning ing of the spiritual above ecoestimated the casualties when a hand of four attempted to nomic values. among the attacking forces at 16 rob the First National' bank of and gave the military casualties Milltown, N. J. Within 12 hours true in heart and deed to the as one private severely wounded. after their capture by a posse memory of the pilgrims of Ply-No police casualties are men- they were under sentence of from mouth, it will take no detriment tioned. The statement says that four years and eight months to even from the hand of time," was

terday whereby the election con- hence the voice of acclamation test of Leslie W. Murray vs. Her- and gratitude commencing on the bert Gordon, as representative of rock of Plymouth shall be transthe 18th district, will be given a mitted through millions of sons of hearing Friday, December 24, at the pilgrims till it loses itself in 10 a. m. in the circuit court of the murmurs of the Pacific seas." inforcements. In this instance it | Marion county, before Judge Per- The bell rang again and the recy R. Kelly.

the grounds that Mr. Gordon was Coolidge, speaking from the chair not legally a candidate for office, of a governor of Plymouth colony, petition contends this to be a di- setts and Plymouth Rock. rect conflict of law.

Should the rontest be decided in fice, as he stood next in line in the

test will be decided here as the to the office in question is issued.

PILGRIMS IS CELEBRATED

Senator Lodge Declares Message of Forefathers Was to be Found in Their

FROM ATLANTIC COAST

Guests Trod Leyden Street, First Pathway of Colony to Plymouth Rock

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Dec. 21-A An increase in the police force message from the lives of the pilgrims. The message was delivered New Jersey police, aroused by by United States Senator Henry

Message of Pilgrims is Told. Senator Lodge said the message strong, actice sense of public duty,

obedience to the law and the plac-"While the great republic

Webster's Phophecy is Fulfilled In the midst of his address, just after he had spoken of the significance of Webster's speech. Put on Hearing Docket a telephone bell rang. The senator went on to recite Webster's Arrangements were made yes- shall stand here a hundred years ceiver was lifted. Across the con-The petition for contest was tinent came a voice from Califor-filed last Saturday by Murray on nia. A moment later, Governor

Distinguished Audience Listens A stirring poem was read by favor of the contestant, it will Dean Le Baron R. Briggs of Harundoubtedly result in Mr. Murray vard university and Governor being declared elected to the of- Coolidge made a brief address. The distinguished audience intatives of foreign governments, public hardly was ready to accept repeated her testimony offered in number of votes received at the cluded ambassadors and represengovernors of states, congressmen, the Sinn Fein plan of an Irish re- the Murphy trial, in which she was part of the 18th district, the con- member of the judiciary of state public, "Ireland can be won yet" also the complainant. She said end of this tax plan and we have and nation, literary lights and civ- if the government adopts a sin- that she met Kruvosky in a cafe ic celebrities. In a hundred of the sere policy. Both women indicat- in the Mission district on the night becoming dark and the police in which the certificate of election (the series of the little hall sat their belief that dominion home of Thursday, November 24, a few among them a descendant of the tion to the Irish question.

> r, poem and speech. Guests Trod Leyden Street

rod Lyden street, the first thor- property in Ireland. oughfare of the colony in a pilgrimage to the rock, now fully ex-A few alert in the morning hours had obtained chips of the historic boulder as workmen trimmed its ground almost bare of an accumulation of debris from the tearing | Ireland." down of the old monumental ganopy and the excavation for the new seat of Plymouth Rock.

The sea rolled in with smooth October. currents under a sparkling sky, in contrast with the wintry picture

MAYOR OF SEWARD SHOT

Mrs. Merriam, wife of the mayor, was shot twice and discipline seriously wounded by Andrews, who, following the shooting, cut his throat, dying a few minutes later. The tragedy, which occurred in the Merriam home about 8 o'clock, is the direct result of a suit for divorce brought by Mrs,

FIRE THREATENS FOOD

DAWSON, Y. T., Dec. 21 .several hundred dollars damage for the newspapers." had been done, working under great handicap, with the temperature at 30 degrees below zero.

CHRISTMAS SEASON DREARY FOR SOME SALEM CHILDREN UNLESS OTHERS ARE KIND

Statesman, Red Cross and Boy Scouts Will do Their Part-Will You do Yours to Make Yuletide Time of Happiness for Unfortunates Who Are Numerous This Year?

city it means home comings and abode. gatherings around a family table, em, the fact remains that there six little ones. are a great many families here

Red Cross officials if you are in the door, and the little cripple doubt. They will tell you that must needs sit all day in his for several seasons past.

boy to school. Now between sell- | household. ing papers and doing odd jobs for neighbors the younger children cke out a bare existence.

unemployed workman awaits the end out at the state sani- | Salem. torium. Two small children left bearing mute proof of the poverty to the cheerless is told.

CHRISTMAS day, 1926, is be- brilliantly-lighted shop windows ing looked forward to from two wondering if Santa (if their child very different points of view. To hearts have not lost the belief in a large percentage of the dwellers the good saint) will be able to within the gates of the capital find his way to their pitiful

Conditions are no bettar in the of relatives and close friends, and home of the brave little mother Lives of Sturdy Manhood an exchange of gifts-to the re- who lives in the outskirts of the maining portion it means a repe-city, who her tears not yet dried tition of the poverty and want of her heart still torn over the death the other 364 days of the year, of her last-born, conrageously enfor no matter how much one hears deavors to do the best with her SALES TAX TO RAISE of the prosperity existent in Sa- meager means for the remaining

> Jimmy's mother must be away who are in actual need of the all day scrubbing floors in downtown office buildings, her one Ask the Salvation Army or the source of keeping the wolf from more calls for assistance have wheeled chair at the clean, curcome to them this winter than tainless window, the one bright spot in each gray day being the There is, for instance, the case sight of other children, more forof the widow with seven children, tunate than he, playing happily the eldest of whom at 16 years old in the out-of-doors. Unless genwas the sole support of the little erous hearted Salem folk, who family, until the iron-hand of the have plenty, think of little Jimlaw in the person of a school au- my at this season, Christmas will thority came along and sent the be strangely lacking in this small

> Hosts of others, just as pitiful, equally deserving, will be dependmanage between school hours to ent this year upon the generosity of their fellow men, and whether Then there is the plight of the Christmas day, 1920, is made a whose day of rejoicing or merely left to wife, in the final stages of tuber- be a repetition of the other 364 culosis, bravely but hopelessly drab days is up to the citizens of

> In another section of this mornwithout a mother's care run mag- ing's paper, the Statesman's plan ged in the streets, pinched faces for relief and of bringing cheer to which they are subjected. No Statesman, the Red Cross and the doubt they have more than once Boy Scouts will do their partstood wistfully gazing into the Will you do yours?

TELL OF RAIDS ANSWER CHARGE

Miss Kobinson

Manchester, one of ten women face a jury on charges of attackfor the reason that at the same delivered a greeting to Governor who investigated conditions in Ire- ing girls here. Edmond Murphy, election he was a candidate for Stephens and the Golden Gate land for the women's internation- first of the group to face trial, mayor the city of Portland. The from the governor of Massachu- al league, declared that if a refer- was convicted last night. endum were taken, it would be found that the "mass of British slaying at Santa Rosa, near here, opinion was not behind the gov- of three peace officers and the ernment in its present policy to- lynching of their accused murderward Ireland.

Manchester, joined her in the declaration that while the British no, Nev., the complaining witness, those not favored with tickets, rule would prove the final solu- hours before the attack and that duck

plete severance of Ireland from the police found her.

After the exercises, the guests of homes and the destruction of Stanley, formerly of Portland, she

"While English opinion is becom ing more aroused to the needs of a posed for the first time in years. proper policy in Ireland." Miss Wilkinson said, "it has been hard for us to believe that our men were committing the crimes with row. base of a cement bed and others which they were accused. I had a who sought souvenirs stripped the brother in the military service who was stationed for a time in

which, she said she witnessed in

"At 10 o'clock at night," she said, "the curfew sounded, and grims landing on this day 300 the streets became quiet with startling suddenness. Lights were Rich Program, in Setting of cut off and up the street on which my hotel was situated, came a body of infantry in extended formation. A searchlight from the end of the street played upon their glistening bayonets and helmets. killed tonight by Arthur Andrews, cars followed, and behind them dustrial achievement and in the came lorries filled with men. The gladsome spirit of holiday time. troops moved with precision and marked the formal opening last streets. Suddenly they commenced just completed by Vick Brothers firing. houses. forth and until 3 o'clock the next dancers, a big representation of morning I could hear constant fir- business men both of Salem and

Miss Robinson told of the re- putting across an event that was fusal of American Consul Wells at 100 per cent successful. Manchester to vise the passports to America of herself and Miss in seven counties of Sampson trac-Wilkinson. After the refusal she tors and trucks, and Oakland and The entire food supply of the visited the office of the consul Stutz automobiles. The building Klondike region was endangered general at London, she said, and which is now the firm's headquarby fire in the general store of the when she returned to Manchester ters is a three-story concrete Northrn Commrcial company. The her passport was vised after she structure of 36,000 square feet fire department assisted by volun- had promised not to "engage in floor space and cost the firm up-

Assault Indictment

Kruvosky, pugilist and second of his Miss Ellen C. Wilkinson of a group of alleged gangsters to heath growth if the government

Activities of the gang led to the ers by a mob which stormed the

Miss Jessie Montgomery, of Re-Carey, Thomas Brady, Murphy and mill hands of a year or two resi- posed by the English as inviting George Boyd, one of the three dence here still full faulty in their struggles between masters," Miss hanged at Santa Rosa, to a nearby English, school children and visi- Wilkinson said, adding that the house where the attack took place, tors from distant states. To ex- fear of other powers using Ire- She accused the group of attacking press their more intimate senti- land for military bases probably her repeatedly and then leaving ment the townfolk held a supple- would prevent the English people her in a semi-conscious condition.

She was accompanied through-Both women told of the busning out by her companion, Miss Jean timony in the Murphy trial that tax barden was a funding of the she was also attacked by the

> Miss Montgomery's cross examination is to be conducted tomor-

The defendant's wife, brother and mother attended the trial, the wife sitting beside him

Holiday Decorations. Marks Opening

Entertainment, rich in art, in-Three armored formal sociability, civic pride, inthrough the quiet night of the new place of business methodically, into the at High and Trade streets. Some They marched back and of Salem's leading musicians and the Cherrians joined the firm in

> Rate Urged for Test. Vick Brothers are distributors to say a sales tax would consider but because it was in rate workthe initial test. He sugto the firm, some of the speakers estimates that such a levy

Destruction of co-operative in- called it, and it has the appear (Continued on Page 2.)

OF BUSINESS 85,000,000-Combined Fire Departments Gain Control

> VENICE, Cal., Dec. 21.- Dam age estimated at \$5,000,000 was caused by fire which burned for two hours on the amusement pier here tonight before it was brought under control by the combined efforts of the Venice fire departs ment and two companies from Los Angeles just as it was threatening to destroy the city.

The estimate of the damage was made by C. C. Meyers, a director of the Venice chamber of CONSUMER'S BURDEN The fire caused the death of

one volunteer fire fighter and the erious injury of three others. The person probably fatally inared was Jones Cully of Venice, an employe of the dance hall. When the fire broke out, appareatly from an overheated gas stove, and the dancers, in a panic tampeded toward the exits, Cully was in the rear of the building He climbed to the top of the building from a rear window and then lost his hold. He was taken to a hospital with a basal fracthe surfaxes apward, revision ture of the skull. The fire was in the tariff and the levying of a brought under control at 11:50 clock after damage estimated at \$1,000,000 had been done.

At that time the pier had been burned to the water's edge at the in a comprehensive dis- land end and for more than 260 teet, or one-third its length More than a score of concerns had een destroyed.

President-elect Confers With Senator Poindexter and Gov. Morrow

MARION, Ohio, Dec. 21 .- The world peace situation and various domestic issues were discussed by President-elect Harding today vessels profitably employed in legislative provisions with Senator Miles Poindexter of would require the tax to Washington, a Republican irreconcllable in the treaty fight and the lem. Such an arrange- of Kentucky. With Governor Edwin P. Morrow U. S. Grainaries Give Insurance. On June 30, 1920, the net redes to the selling price as a Neither of the callers who came turn to the shipping board,

"the profiteering their conferences, but both said ing into consideration certain his discussion of the need they believed he was working bookkeeping items, was \$49,000, revised taxation program, along hopeful lines in his efforts 000. The amount embraced large gahn declared that American to formulate an association of na- sume owed us by the army for

creasion to urge the selection of \$96,000,000 in cash funds of blood of business through interior, suggesting that the ap- accounts receivable. pointment might well be given to

talked about business conditions, of which as of June 39, was ap partment of commerce be placed tary willing to co-operate with America ship-independent, but H can honestly say it is able to carry the nation's business interests. Late in the afternoon, Senator its own insurance in American in-

and Mrs. Harding motored to surance concerns." to take dinner with Mrs. Mary E. Lee, an old friend.

Walter Alexander Killed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21, -Walter R. Alexander, son of Secretary Alexander of the department of commerce was killed instantly today at Bolling field here by the propeller of an airplane in which he was preparing to make a flight. It struck him ecurities. He urged payment out on the head. The commerce secretary's son

> air service during the war and had can be made effective at the earlicone to the aviation field today to est possible date. make a flight to keep in training Mr. Alexander, who was 28 years of age, had been connected on the proposition for with the shipping board and had

onths, not feeling sure recently returned from a trip to had a right to suggest Europe on government business.

IRISH DEAD LISTED

persons were killed in Ireland will benefit by the sales Hamar Greenwood, chief secreunder a sales tay that they three persons were murdered by unknown individuals. The others were civilian Sinn Feiners, who were killed while attacking crown man has added more to forces or attempting to evade ar-

OVER BILLI

For First Time in Sixty Years American Shipping is Independent and Carries American Insurance

PRIVATE OWNERSHIP **FAVORED BY BENSON**

Quick Action Saved Monopoly of Ocean Tonnage by **Great Britain**

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 .- More than \$1,000,000,000 in gross revenue has been earned by the government controlled merchant fleet since it began operations, Chairman Benson of the shipping board declared tonight in an address before the Municipal club of Brook-

Billion Dollars Stays in U. S. While the board cannot show rofit as large as would have een the case if the fleet had been privately owned, Chairman Benson said, this billion dollars remained in this country, and but for the possession of a fleet built by the government, would have teen spent for the use of foreign bottoms. Had there been no na tion able to take up Germany's position when her maritime power was wiped out, he asserted ocean carrying tonnage would have been monopolized by Great Britain, whose crying trade needs naturally would have come first." A great deal of dissatisfaction arising from recent developments will disappear, the chairman d clared, through realization that

the country has a great fieet of spreading the products of America to all parts of the world here at Mr. Harding's invitation, continued, "after running ex would talk about the details of penses had been paid, but not take

transportation charges, cash that Senator Poindexter also took had been returned to the treasury a western man as secretary of the hand and about \$253,000,000 in

We had total current Habilt-Governor-elect Joseph M. Dixon ties of \$99,281,000 at that time, with total current assets to m Another calles -was William these liabilities amounting to Butterworth of Moline, Ill., vice \$638,200,000, which amount did merce of the United States, who value of our fleet, the total cost He asked especially that the de- proximately three billion dollars, under the supervision of a secre- more than 60 years, not only is

Westerville, Ohio, 60 miles away, Beason Favors Private Control. Chairman Benson went on re cord as unalterably opposed to government operation of the floor when congress laid down the law by Airplane Propeller that the fleet should be privately owned and controlled.

> "A government-owned fleet, in tion, must be constantly aided by large appropriations from public tunds," he said. Every effort will be made to

hasten the providing of American shipping facilities, Mr. Benson said, in order that the preferential rall rates on goods consigned was a commissioned officer in the for shipment in American bottoms

Dallas Wife Slayer Still Alive Last Night

DALLAS, Or., Dec. 21 .- Spe ial to The Stateman-George F. West, who shot and killed his wife here Monday at the home of ing to a statement made in the acid, was still alive tonight, but touse of commons today by Sir passed a bad day. His stomach is badly burned from the acid, tary for freland. Sir Hamar said but it is believed he has a chance to recover

> Wednesday, rain in west; rain or snow east portion; fresh easterly winds.

LEST WE FORGET

America must make good in this drive for the European sufferers, or 17,000 American relief stations will

have to close after January 1. The wistful, hungry eyes of 3,500,000 innocent sufferers are turned to America, the last and only hope of a distracted people.

Surely, we cannot fail them in this, their hour of greatest need.

There are no committees to visit you. You must send in your subscription unsolicited. Send it to your bank in the name of the American Relief council.

Do it now. You will be the happier for it.

SANTA CLAUS FOR POOR UNANIMOUSLY ELECTED AND COMMANDEERS WAREHOUSE All in favor of Molly Brunk, society editor of The Statesman, acting as Salem's Santa Claus for the poor

please say aye. There; all right it is unanimous. Well, her phone number is 106, and she is in the news rooms upstairs, and she has charge of the warehouse just back of the office, the red building just back

of the W. C. T. U. corner. She has the names now of a lot of families in distress. She wants other names the names of all families in Salem in distress.

And she wants you to bring in flour, potatoes, onions, carrots, beets, cabbage, beans, rice, groceries of any kind, and clothing-anything that a family with children in it can eat or wear or use at Christmas time-or any

other time. Bring in things from the country. Send things from your homes.

Let's see that they get it.

not take care of its own.

Buy things and send them in. Order your grocer to send them. They will all be taken care of, and entered in a book

of memory, and published. The Boy Scouts will attend to all this. And they will no doubt have help from others. And the Boy Scouts will distribute all the things; and they will go where they are most necded.

Send in things today, tomorrow, Friday and Satur-Then, if there is further need, keep on sending them in, till there are no families in Salem in distress.

The sun is turning its face back towards the good old summer time, and spring will ere long be here. But there are several weeks ahead during which the families in distress will need help.

Salem's heart is big. No one will be allowed to suf-fer, if the Boy Scouts will stay on the job. That warehouse is at the service of the community, to relieve distress, till spring, if necessary. Let it not be said, or even whispered that Salem dees

Ireland Can Be Won Yet By Second of Group of Alleged that phase of the problem, advoa Sincere Policy Declares | Gangsters Faces Jury on

WASHINGTON Dec. 21. - An arraignment of the coalition government for what was described jury was examined and sworn, the world as "its lack of sincerity in its pol- prosecution's opening statement | which has resulted" from the exicy toward Ireland," was present- made and the direct examination cess ed today by two English women of the complaining witness conto the commission of the Commit- ducted to a conclusion in the train for tee of 100 investigating the Irish here today of Edward (Knockout) My

Miss Annot Robinson, also of Sonoma county jail.

"Little scraps of nations are opmental service of hymn and pray- from willingly accepting the com- in which state she remained until

the United Kingdom."

Miss Wilkinson described reprisals by the military in Cork, VICK BULLDING

ing and the challenges of sen-other Willamette valley cities, and

teers extinguished the blaze after propaganda or to give interviews wards of \$100,000. A monument

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