PRICE: FIVE CENTS

REFUND BILL **GOES TO VOTE**

Night Session May Be Nec-U. S. Senate.

INTEREST DEFERMENT

Plan of Procedure is Acridly Attacked by Senator Reed of Missouri

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .-Agreement to press the allied debt refunding bill to a vote tomorrow even if it necessitates a night session of the senate was reached today by Republican and Democratic leaders after five hours of de-

Opposing the proposed grant of authority to the debt commission, headed by Secretary Mellon, to extend the time of interest pay-ments at its discretion, Senator teed, Democrat, Missouri, declar- is a truck. ed that he had no doubt there was an inside to this."

Interest Deferment Agreed On Senator Simmons, Democrat Senator Reed agreed that the deferment of interest payments on a live one. the foreign debt would enable "the private holders" in this coun- and a half miles of pretty rough try of five billions of the bonds road between Stayton and West of the allied nations to realize on Stayton, and the hearse proved its their investment ahead of the capacity to carry more than one American government.

Senator Reed also declared that without difficulty. if the commission could defer interest payments for 10 years, as he said one senator had suggested than one ton over ordinary roads the bladder injury which caused might be done in the case of some countries, there could be a can-cellation of the whole debt, as the accumulated interest for 10 or 12 years would about equal the sion that a hearse is a truck and present principal of the debt.

Has no Faith in Mellon The Missouri senator said that Yakima Jury Considers suse of "the environment" in which Secretary Mellon had lived, Mr. Mellon would be the last man save one, in this country," to added, was "Morgan himself," explaining that J. P. Morgan & in the United States for the allied | today.

nations during the war. In this connection.

Big Loans Floated He added that these banks and brought from British Columbia. trust companies were closely affilliated with the Morgan and allied banks which floated great loans for the allies in this country before war was declared on Ger-

Before Senator Reed launched his attack on the bill there was a debate between Senators Lenoot, Republican, Wisconsin, and Walsh, Democrat. Montana, as to the constitutionality of the debt bill and also a plea by Senator Williams, Democrat, Mississippi, for the cancellation of the debt owed the United States by Bel-

BULLION SHIPPED

COBALT, Ont., Jan. 27 .- Four-

sign their names to the letters

and be prepared to point out evi-

dence. This is the edict of Mayor

George E. Halvorsen in a state-

ment prepard for publication af-

ter receiving communications from

complainants who sign merely as

"Taxpayer," or other similar

names that do not reveal their

The mayor received this letter

"As a citizen and taxpayer I

The Country Store people

mise more than they deliver,

"I am informed that this comes!

identity.

ter of this city.

SIGN NAMES. SHOW EVIDENCE

If any person or persons have in direct conflict with the law

complaints to lodge with the city and if upon reference of the matgovernment by letter, relative to ter to the city attorney this is true

law enforcement or the operation there are many citizens who ex-

of anything they consider ques- pect the city authorities to act

ticed against the public at the their names to these communica-

young and old, and they are of signing a letter to the mayor or

Payer.'

tionable in the city, they must promptly to suppress same."

COL. HOFER IS EARLY TO **BUY LICENSE**

Man Who Contested Constitutionality of Dog Tax First to Pay When Beaten

The distinction of paying \$1 for dog license over the counter of the Marion county circuit court, after the supreme court had deessary Before Measure cided that the dog law as passed by the legislature is constitu-Reaches Final Passage in tional, belongs to Col. E. Hofer, the man who attempted to have the law declared unconstitutional. The second dog license was issued to his son-in-law, Allan A.

IS CLOSELY STUDIED NO DOUBT THAT

President of Oregon Funeral Directors' Association Makes Test

Just to test out the question whether a hearse should pay a state license as a pleasure car, or as a truck, a test was made in Stayton yesterday, and according to all evidence at hand, it was that the defense case was "in." officially decided that a hearse

The test was made by W. A. Weddle, president of the Oregon Funeral Directors' association. He loaded the hearse with one ton North Carolina, suggested and of oyster shell, and then for good measure, carried a man along-The test was made over four

ton and get over the rough road

Therefore, as the law provides that a car which will carry more and make it without difficulty.

Case of Mabel Manning

YAKIMA, Wash., Jan. 27 .whom he would grant the author-ity proposed. The one exception, against Mabel Manning, charged with being a jointist, tonight awaited agreement of the jury, Co., had been the financial agent which took the case about noon

Conclusion of the Manning case Senator was followed by the trial of the Reed read to the senate the names state against Arthur Farron of of various banks, trust companies Toppenish, charged with perjury. and corporations in which he said Farron, the state charges, faisely Mr. Mellon was interested, includ- made affidavit that County Proseing the Aluminum company of cutor Sydney Livesley tried to in- mer of Berkeley, Cal., president America, which the speaker des- duce Farron to swear that he de- of the International Association cribed as "an absolute monopoly." livered to Sheriff P. R. Bear two of Police Chiefs, testified as a ably composed of international tent to which the former shall workingman.

The prosecutor asserts Farron volunteered the information without suggestion from him.

Chevrolet, veteran of many an au- expert of Oakland, Cal., testified tomobile speedway smashup, but that the police exemplers of the never seriously injured, was bad- Rappe and Arbuckle finger tips ly cut and his right leg thought appeared to be the same as those to have been broken in an acci- on the door. He was "not absodent on Michigan boulevard today lutely positive" that they were ble. when his taxicab crashed into an- the same, however. other machine.

DOOR IS NOT LOCKED

An unlocked side entrance to teen tons of silver, the largest the Busick store at Commercial bullion shipment in the history and State streets was last night of the Cobalt camp, left here to- reported by officers Elmer White day for New York, en route to and O. F. Victor. Mr. Busick was notified, it was reported.

The mayor's statement follows:

of a like nature have been re-

should receive some action, as evi-

"As a tax payer is generally a

person of responsibility I can see

"The above article and others

ACTOR'S TRIAL **NEARLY ENDED**

TESTIMONY IN

Woman Who Knew Virginia As Adult Never Knew Her to Be III.

MRS. BRENNAN ONCE IN INSANE HOSPITAL

Little Progress is Made to Establish Finger Prints As Genuine

through the procedure of closing its case twice today.

made at the close of the testi- land. mony of Dr. George Franklin A few moments later, at the suggestion of the court that "a direct connection" if established, if severe illness, and the bladder in- while several have decided to from the mainland. juries which resulted in her death. the defense reopened its case. Dr. complaint, but admitted under cross-examination that they might be caused by allments in other

Prints Called Fake

The prosecution contends that Miss Rappe's death resulted from The defense contends that Miss Rappe's death was the climax of a chronic bladder disorder.

witness Milton T. U'Ren, assistant district attorney and one of the leading prosecution counsel. to testify regarding his knowl- delegates. edge of certain finger prints found on a door of Arbuckle's bedroom in the notel. The prose-Miss Rappe while she was struggling to escape from him. Defense expert testimony has characterized the prints as a "fake."

Berkeley Chief Called Chief of Police August Voll-

acteristics in these prints which Speed Demon's Leg Breken corresponded to the police prints of Miss Rappe's finger tips, he in Chicago Traffic Clash said. The prints were taken from Miss Rappe after death.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 .- Louis Harry H. Caldwell, fingerprint

Dr. Frederick P. Clark, superintendent of the state hospital at which Mrs. Brennan testified that

prosecution is endeavoring to (Continued on page 2)

MAYOR ASKS COMPLAINANTS

Schedule Arranged for Dinners to Be Served in Eastern Cities

ceived at my office lately, and the "Washington state feeling that these communications presiedntial banquet special' dently the writers are entitled to advertising commodities produced consideration, still I am of the in Washington, will be \$75,000, or opinion that the writers would \$700 per man or organization con render those who have the enresented, according to announceforcement of the law as a part of ment made today by R. R. Rogers, their duties, a great deal more gervice, and show by his or her committee in charge of the prowant to utter a protest against actions that they really are sinthe lottery game now being prac- cere, if they would at least sign

The tour will include five big sirable eastern cities, and take 21 days. Grand theater and the Bligh thea- tions instead of signing, 'A Tax ners will be held in Washington. they induce gambling spirit in the no reason . why he should fear

ten conducted in a very sugges- marshal when any information or 26. The train will leave this state him on the ground that Lincoln

had served as an agent of Ger-

PHEASANTS, PLOWS AND OTHER THINGS ON WAY TO ISLAND

Rappe Both as Child and Steamship Mexico Carries Equipment of Salem Citizens Who Have Purchased Homes on Palmito Del Verde-Sawmill and Light Plant Shipped-Reunion is Planned for February

> The steamer Mexico was scheduled to leave Portland yesterday for Mazatlan, Mexico, carrying as part of its cargo a large part of the equipment of the many residents of Salem and vicinity who have cast their fortunes with the island of Preservation of Market for Palmito del Verde, off the west coast of Mexico.

to build homes on the island, ma- the way are as follows: SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27 .- chinery for farming, machinery D. G. Drager, J. C. Siegmund, The defense in the trial of a sec- for a canning plant, horses, eight D. B. Jarman, C. M. Roberts, A.

ments after the session began. Salem persons will arrange to Eugene Hornbrook.

have a reunion on the island about February 20.

On the ship there was carried make their homes on the island. for Salem people the following: Those who will go by auto and Sawmill and planer, three trucks, by train, and across Mexico from bath tubs, electric plant, lumber Nogales, or who are already on

ond manslaughter charge against Chinese pheasants, hogs, three I. Eoff, Mrs. A. I. Eoff, Mrs. L. Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle went wagons and numerous other far- G. Curtis, Dean Curtis, J. J. Mc ming equipment. All this equip- Donald. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. ment is for the Salem folk who Welch, Lafe Townsend, Ira Mer-Formal announcement was have bought property on the is- cer, Mrs. W. L. Mercer, A. B. Jacobs, F. E. Livengood, Bert According to present plans, it | Mehl, George Swegel, Derrill D. Shiels, medical expert, a few mo- is probable that the 25 or more Austin, Ernest Hornbrook and

The party will go from Nogales by railway to Mazatlan, and then F. L. Purvine and A. J. An- about 40 miles along the coast derson are already there. Many south to the island, which conpossible between certain acts of who will join the party will be tains about 70,000 acres and is Miss Virginia Rappe indicating away just for a month's visit, only about 300 feet off shore

Shiels was recalled and testified that such acts "might" be connected with a chronic bladder PLANS FOR ANOTHER SESSION OF POWERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(By The Associated Press)— The defense called as its last The groundwork for another international conference to rewrite the laws of war for the submarine and other agencies | This treaty has not been accept- | legislature. Indications are that of attack on land and sea, was completed today by the arms ed

Under a resolution adopted by the armament committee, preparations for the new conference will begin immediately upon conclusion of the Washington negotiations. The United prints were made by Arbuckle and States, Great Britain, France and Italy will be represented and the American government will select the exact time and place of meeting.

Plans Outlined

of warfare regulations is to be report anad the course to be foiof its recommendations by the other civilized powers."

for granted that questions of national policy as well as legal considerations will lem of the submarine will be reonce more about the council ta- jurists:

armament committees adopted the resolution at a short meeting called while most of the other activities of the conference Kate Brennan, a defense witness, Shantung controversy. The Far was an inmate of the hospital dur- Eastern committee likewise met ing a certain period of 1920, in and adopted its previous declaration on the Chinese radio situashe lived in San Francisco. The tion.

Shantung Halted.

be universal that a day or two

Lacceptance of the settlement plan The first step toward revision supported by President Harding, immigration has relieved pressure The breach between the Japanese from without when there was altaken by a "commission" presum- narrowed to a question of the ex- in, and thus has protected the cases of whiskey out of 15 prosecution finger print expert law experts without plenipoten- participate in management of the Mr. Coolidge cited the good that certain prints on the door tiary powers, but the resolution Tsing Tao Tsinan Fu railroad dur- roads appropriation, the matern- announced tonight. appeared to have been made by provides that after they have ing the period in which China is ity bill and other bills passed by

In leaving determination of new lowed to secure the consideration ference, the armament committee said that congress and the presenter into the final decision sub-committee headed by Elihu reached and that the whole prob- Root of the American delegation and is as follows:

"Resolution for a commission of

Nations Agree

"The United States of America. the British Empire, France, Italy

"One-That a commission comabove mentioned powers shall be ping as other accomplishments.

'(a) Do existing rules of inter- working for the relief of war vetnational law adequately cover new erans, and their dependent rela The Shantung negotiations still methods of attack or defense re- tives. hesitated just short of an agree- sulting from the introduction or ment, but the feeling seemed to development, since The Hague

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TO COST \$75,000 INTERNATIONAL SPY TAKEN BY OFFICERS IN WANHATTAN Captain Watson of Salvation Army Seeks Friend of

tius T. Lincoln, interpational spy war. parliament, was taken into custoan agent of the department of

Lincoln was arrested in Brooklyn in 1915 at the request of the returned to England as an unde-

Produced in Washington din- have been in the United States. United States Marshal James M. D. C., April 11; Philadelphia, on Power, in Brooklyn, stated then April 13; New York, April 14; that if Lincoln's presence in this Boston, April 17; Chicago, April country was established, he would ter being acquitted on a charge of request the government to deport high treason and forgery.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- Igna | many here at the beginning of the

When Lincoln was arrested in Brooklyn Marshal Power said it had been revealed that he also dy in Lower Manhattan today by had served as a spy for other He was charged by the German

government last October with being one of the leaders of the Kapp British government but escaped revolution, all of whom had been from his guards. He was later sought since March, 1920. A re-Spokane member of the executive recaptured and after unsuccess- ward of 50.000 marks was offerfully appealing to the courts, was ed for information leading to the arrest of each of the accused and warrants were sworn out for their

Expelled From Austria

Lincoln previously was expelled

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NEW TRADE BOARD GASKILL CHAIRMAN **PRAISES WORK**

Present Administration Wiping Away Tears of World, Declares Vice President In Address.

LEGISLATION LISTED IN BRIEF STATEMENT

American Agriculture Said to Be Policy

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 27 The accomplishments of the present administration are wiping away the tears of the world and are healing the nation, Vice President Calvin Coolidge tonight told the Indiana Republican Editorial association.

Mr. Coolidge said that the Recommission. publican party assumed control at a time "when the nation had been without responsible leader-ship for a year and a half," and that the party had, "through the inspiration of a great president, made an honorable record of achievement, which no sophistry could misipterpret, no misrepresentation could obscure and which was bringing peace and tranquility to the nation."

Activities Reviewed

Declaring that the first great act of the present administration was the selection of cabinet officers "sound and seasoned in public service." Mr. Coolidge reviewed he activities of the president and the congress since March definitely decided to become a

Colombia was ratified, an exam- ing to information that has now ple of justice, running into gener- reached Salem. It is expected for our financial advantage. 'The present administration of-

same time protected our interests.

Dawes Work Praised

"The main object of the special session of congress was to adjust finances. From the work of Budget Commissioner Dawes the nation's expenses were reduced from five and a half billion dollars last year to about four billion this

Farm Measures Cited Referring to the farmers, he

carried out the recommendations ident both sought with great diliin power to preserve the American market for American agriculture and to assist the farmer by increasing the prosperity of his

customers," he said. Veteran Relief Aim Mr. Coolidge referred to the

unemployment and farm conferences, the relief given the railposed of not more than two mem- roads through loans and lower bers representing each of the wages, and reorganization of ship-He declared that the administration above everything else was

VALUED VIOLIN LOST ON STREET

Many Years

who would return it to me," declared Captain Watson of the Sallast night about 7:30 o'clock, he lost his precious violin; somewhere between \$20 North Twentythe United States National bank. The violin is in a black case.

"I have played that violin in all parts of Mexico. England and Ireland. I have played it in saloons and palaces for the past 32 years' from Austria for his activities af- said the captain, "It is very valuable to me and I trust and pray that the finder will return it to me at the Salvation army headquarters."

Nelson B. Gaskill of New Jersey, who has taken the oath as chairman of the federal trade

Gervais Farmer, it is Said, Wil Seek Nomination for State Senate

Sam H. Brown of Gervais has candidate for the Republican nom-The long pending treaty with ination for state senator, accordty, which, no doubt, will be that he will announce his candi-

dacy in about two weeks. Mr. Brown is one of the most fered Mexico a treaty which recog- prominent farmers in Marion in the lower house of the state be reasonably certain of elec-

Mrs. Stillman Continues Fight to Get Suit Money

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- Mrs. Anne U. Stillman will continue her five-day session here Monday, did court fight to obtain from her not complete its consideration of husband, James A. Stillman, \$7,- reports and went into a night 500 to defray the cost of Canadian session with the prospect of makhearings in their divorce suit, which was denied today by the appelate division of the supreme court, John Brennan, her counsel

Bust of James Bryce to Be Presented Americans

LONDON, Jan. 27. - (By The Associated Press)-The Sulgrave first recommendation, supported Institution of Great Britain today the proposal finally adopted. commissioned William Reid Dick, noted English sculptor, to execute to be presented to the American people as a memorial of the distinguished ambassador to the 'nited States.

Troy Wood, last night report- also received favorable action on ed to the police that his car had a later report. struck a pile of wood on North Capitol street between Chemeketa and Center streets. he woodpile bore no warning light, Mr. Wood reported.

President of American Federation of Labor in Battle With Members of Agricultural Conference.

FORD MUSCLE SHOALS OFFER IS ENDORSED

Development of Mississippi and Other Rivers Demanded by Body

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27,-The national agricultural conference which concluded a fiveday session heré tonight was characterized by Secretary Wallace of the department of ag-riculture in his closing address as the most representative gathering of agriculture ever held. It has been a good thing for the farmers and the allied interests, he declared, adding that the farmers and the related interests "must cooperate to put agriculture on a sound and enduring basis."

"This conference," the sec-retary continued, gained graund and I think we can hold that ground. We have presented constructive suggestions , not only for the present, but for the working out of a sound agricultural policy for years to come."

Before adjourning resolutions were adopted thanking President Harding and Secretary Wallace for calling the conference, and expressing appreciation to Chairman Anderson for his fairness in presiding over the sessions.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- The national agricultural confer went on record today, in adopting its transportation committee's report, as favoring participations by railroad labor and railroad cor porations in the general price "de flation" after it had stricken from another committee's report a rec ommendation for repeal of the Adamson eight-hour law and the bringing down" of wages of railroad labor and other industrial

labor to a parity with the return received by the farmer. The conference which began its ing a final adjournment before

midnight. Gompers Fights Proposal The debate on the question of wage "deflation" today was long and at times vehement. The proposal was fought by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. Several farmers who opposed reduction in wages, helped to defeat the first

The conference also endorsed a proposal that the St. Lawrence a bust of the late Viscount Bryce Great Lakes waterway project be completed after one committee recommendation to this effect had been lost. A resolution for repeal of the 6 per cent guarantee clause of the transportation act, WARNING LIGHT NOT PLACED defeated during the labor debate,

> Ford Offer Supported The conference recommended completion of the projects at

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Don Wiggins, Salem Man, Names Weapons for Eastern Policemen

For more than two years, Don Wiggins, the "gun man" of Salem Heights, has been arms editor of Adventure, the great red-blooded magazine put out by the Ridgway company, publishers of Everybody's. He has covered almost everything in guns, from Chinese hand cannon fired by a hand match, up to the latest automatics, and he has been achieving a real national vogue as an arms authority. Recently, he was asked by motorcycle police authorities of one of the big Chicago suburbs, to recommend the armament for their 300 patrolmen. He went over the case for their benefit so thoroughly that they have adopted his recommendaion word for word, and are arming their men accord-

trol will be automatic shotguns of the army type, and 44-40 calibre carbines. This last is a rather strange. but altogether logical reversion from the modern vogue of high velocity, long range cartridges. As the patrolmen must always operate in thickly settled communities, they can't use the 10-mile guns of the mountain goat hunters. The 44-calibre arm is good for every range at which they can shoot. It will shoot the stuffing out of either a man or an automobile tire, or pick the valuables off an auto engine and make it worthless as a get-away—and so the bad men in that particular suburb will know exactly what is waiting for them."

Part of the equipment for the side-car bandit pa-