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**Business Demands Revision of** Financing Laws, Banker Tells **House Committee** 

# SALES LEVY IS FAVORED

By the Associated Press Washington, Dec. 21 .- Business of the country is demanding and must have revision of the tax laws if it is to con-tinue a healthy growth. Otto H. Kant. thue a healthy growth, this the House ways New York banker, told the House ways and means committee today in a course of a statement in which he denounced economic aspects of the treaty of Ver-sailes and declared for a continuation f income surtaxes.

The excess profit tax "must go." Mr. Kahn said, adding, that while it was theoret'cally sound, its disadvantages outbalanc'd its advantages.

Continuation of the income surtaxes Mr. Kahn explained, was a social and economic necessity, but he warned against excessive levies on the higher on the ground they did not produce the maximum of revenue for which they were designed. He said also he opposed any exemption under income tax provisions.

'Your problem," Mr. Kahn con-ued. "Is to find out how to make the tinued. surtaxes economically sound. It is a question of finding how and what rates can be made to produce the maximum. But I think there is danger in excessive levies in surfaxes and this should be guarded against."

### Committee Favors Sales Tax

Before Mr. Kahn was called. Chair-man Fordney stated that he and other members of the committee were in favor of "some kind" of a sales tax as one by two different routes. of the means of raising the four bil-tions of revenue needed annually by the government.

seems a sensible tax," said the chairman, "but we do not want a sales plant in Dayton the night of the elec-tax that will be multiplied and pyramided into a burden on the consumer. We want to avoid a law which will cause to be pass d on to the consumer a levy which nets more profits to the merchant than tax to the government." The chairman added that under some

the present taxes, merchants were adding under the guise of taxes much more to the price of articles than the tax levy justified. He contended that this was one of the problems which Congress must solve in revising revenue laws

#### **Condemns Treaty Provision**

Mr. Kahn was asked during the burse of his statement whether he thought the signing of the treaty of Versailles would obviate any of the diffoulties, industrial and financial, now confronting the country. He replied that the Versal'les peace was "as equally devastating as the war in its disregard of econ mic aspects.

Mr. Kahn blamed "the present finan eia' turmoil" for the predleament in which the farmers find themselves. He said their condition was not due to financial deflation because "there has

Taxation, according to Mr. Kahn. a collapse of the market. He declared it was necessary "that we retrace our steps and re-estab ish a samer and fairer system of taxation without any undue tenderness to capital." Declaring that the rich "are very canny and will uso tect themselves always." Mr. Kahn and that a system must be worked out which would compel those taxes to be paid.

**Opposes** Levy on Bank Deposits Asked regarding recent proposals to



MISS RUTH MORGAN One of the season's debutantes of Washington. She is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Gerry Morgan

CORRESPONDENT FRAMED COX'S ELECTION COMMENT People Have Spoken-Needn't Have

Spoken So Loud'

Washington, Dec. 21.-(By A. P.)-Although the election occurred weeks ago, stories are still cropping up from the fertile soil of the Republican landthe same point is reached Governor Cox, of Dayton, O., who

was occasionally heard of and from in the presidential cambaign, figures in The story originated in his newspaper turns by that time had indicated the sweeping and inundating character of the Republican victory. The governor was surrounded by his family and intimate friends and a few newspaper correspondents, for he was popular with

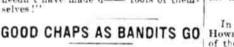
the newspapermen, who followed him through the camnign. When it had been demonstrated be-yond all question that Harding had re-ceived all but a few scattering votes here and there in a few states, one of the newspaper correspondents plucked the governor by the sleeve, placed a

hand on his shoulder, or otherwise at tracted his attention. . and said : "Well, governor, it's over, Have you anything to say? Can we say anything

for you tonight?" "No," said the governor, in his de berate way. "Not tonight, boys, I'll iberate way. have to analyze it. May have something in the morning. At this point "Red" Smith, of the hicago Tribune, spoke up.

"I'll tell you what to say, governor." he suggested. "I'll issue a statement

for you. "All All right, Red," the governor tion has ad. "You issue the statement. What shrine it be?" ngreed ne hand in his vest, he said: "The people have spoken-but they



PILGRIMS' LANDING DAY IS OBSERVED

Descendants of Mayflower Pioneers Celebrate at

Plymouth

# SENATOR LODGE'S EULOGY

By the Associated Press Plymeuth, Mass., Dec. 21. - On the shore of Plymouth bay, where "the breaking waves dashed high" when the Pilgrims set foot on Plymouth Rock on December 21, 1620, their descendants joined with other distinguished men of this generation in America Great Britain and Holland in observ ng today with due solemnity the terentenary of their landing. The orator was Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. He said :

"The underlying and the lasting causes which made the action of the Pilgrims a decisive event in history em to me to be not what they did with their ships and farms, their trade and their fisheries, but with their minds and with their thoughts. It matters not whether we agree with their theology or with their forms of Christian wor-

That which counted then and has hip. ounted ever since was that they set the niritual above the material.

"They never for a moment thought that life and its mysteries could be ex-pressed in economic terms, which seems, if not actually avowed, to be the seems, if not actually avowed, to be the tendency among all classes today. They set character first. They sought to give men freedom both in body and mind. They tried to reduce the sum of human

misery. As we think of them reverence and our admiration alike grow ever stronger. While the great re-public is true in heart and deed to the memory of the pilgrims of Plymouth, it will take no detriment even from the

**Governor Coolidge's Tribute** 

Governor Coolidge in a brief address paid tribute to the little company of the dayflower and said no ike body ever ast so great an influence on human history. "They came not merely from the

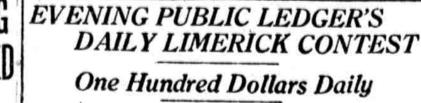
shores of the o'd world." he said. "I will be in vain to search among records "It maps and history for their origin. They sailed up out of the infinite.

"There was among them small trace of the vanities of life. They came up-decked with orders of nobility. They were not children of fortune, but of

tribulation. Persecution, not preference brought them hither, but it was a persecution in which they found a stern satisfaction. They cared little for titles, till less for the goods of this earth, but for an idea they would die. Mons-ured by the standard of men of their time they were the humble of the earth. Measured by 'ater accomplishments they

were the mighty. "No like body ever cast so great an affurnce on human history. Civilization has made of their landing place a shrine. Plymouth Rock does not mark Smith struck an attitude. Thrusting revelation of that which is without beginning and without end, a purpose shining through eternity with a reshining through eternity with a re-splendent light, undimmed even by the The people have spoken but they splendent light, undimmed even by the imperfections of men, and a response, an answering purpose from those who, commenting on the election: "The people have spoken, but they need thave made d— fools of them."

GOOD CHAPS AS BANDITS GO Howard University, set forth the vision of the Pigrims and their prayerful de-



For the Best Last Line Supplied by Any Reader of the Evening Public Ledger to the Incomplete Limerick Which Appears Below

# RULES OF THE LIMERICK CONTEST

1. Contest is onen to any one. All that is required for you to do is to write and send in your last line to the Limerick, using for conveni-the Limerick of the line to the the line write and send in your last line to the Limerick, using for conveni-ence the couron printed below. Please write plainly, and be sure to add your name and address. add your name and address. All answers to the Limerick which is printed below must be re-ceived at the office of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER by A o'elock Thursday evening. Monday's and Thursday's limericks should be mailed to P. O. Box 1523. Phila-delphin: Tuesday's and Friday's to P'. O. Box 1521, and Wednesday's and Saturday's to P. O. Box 1524. Answers left at the office of the EVENING FUBLIC LEDGER will also be admissible.

Ine to each Limerick which appears today will be announced today a week will be announced today a week. In case of ties, prizes will be awarded to each successful con-testant. For example, if the judges decide there are two or more answers of equal merit for the prize, the author of each answer will receive ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS. The prize will not be split u, among them. The Idnerick will be judged by three editors on the staff of the

three editors on the staff of the Evening Function Lepgen and their de ision will be final.

THE WINNER OF TODAY'S CONTEST WILL BE ANNOUNCED ONE WEEK FROM TODAY

### Cut Out and Mail TO THE LIMERICK CONTEST

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER. P. O. Box 1521, Philadelphia.

### LIMERICK NO. 8

A girl student out at Bryn Mawr Walked out right in front of a car; She forgot all concerning Her books and her learning-

Write your answer on this line.)

Name .....

Street and No.....

Service Worker

Woman and Two Men New Brunswick, N. J., Dec. 21.--(By A. P.)-New Jersey's crime wave onguited Militown early today, when four men attemped to rob the First Na-tional Pank. A posse of thirty citi-orns captured two of the alleged rob-bers after a fight in which scores of hots were fired. A watchman discovered the quartet and aroused the citizens of the town, which is located about four miles from biere. They turned out, armed with evolvers, shotguns, rifles, axes and nitoforks, and the robbers fled. The posse followed. Two of the fu-ritives, who later gave their names as Frank Vorhees, of New Brunswick formerly an ealisted man in the nav-ind C ifford Jackson, of New York. sitives, who later gave their names as Frank Vorhees, of New Brunswick formerly an ealisted man in the nav-ind C ifford Jackson, of New York, surrendered. The other pair escaped. nperfections of men, and a response, a answering purpose from those who, bivious, disdainful of all else, sailed ither seeking only for an avenue for te immortal soul." **Dean B: iggs Reads Ode** In stately measures Dean Briggs, of toward University, set forth the vision of the Pi'grims and their prayerful de-remination: **Courses in short-story writing and verse making, learning the structure and technique of sonnets, lyrics and odes, but I always had a flair for tim-ericks and like Gilbert K. Chesterton ocash was gone, although Vorhees was unded by detectives as saying his com-panions had fled with a large amount of Liberty bonds.** 

ARMED CITIZENS ROUT

JERSEY BANK ROBBERS

wo Captured-Continue Search for

Woman and Two Men

**UNTERMYER BALKS** SENATOR'S PLEA

Reply to Newspaper Criticism **Disallowed by Building** 

Probers

an. a member of the committee, too' the floor and as a "matter of persona privilege" asked permission to reply t newspaper attacks on him. Samuel Un termyer, committee countel, objected. After a wordy battle between Senato Kanlan and Mr. Untermyer, Chairma Lockwood ruled the comm'ttee woul go into executive session to decide i Mr. Kaplan should be permitted to make his statement.

No announcement of the committee' action in executive session was mad when its members returned, but Sen ator Kan'an made no further attemp: to read his statement.

Thomas Kennedy, president of the Stonemason Contractors' Association then was called. by 'aws of his association tending to show that it had fixed prices for stone work were offered in evidence by Mr. Untermyer. Contractors who vio ated the price regulations were subject to a fine of \$500 or expulsion. Ine of \$500 or expulsion. Another regulat.on provided that all members must charge for their work on the cubic foot basis only and charge for "openings as well as solid surface." Mr. Kennedy testified that the con-tractors had formed the Stonemason Contractors' Comporation under the law-Contractors' Corporation under the Isonemisson Contractors' Corporation under the law of this state and each member paid into the corporation fund three cents on each ubic foot of work done in the city of New York. He said contractors who could go no work received their share of the profits of the working firms. Prices for stonemasons' work we a fixed by the corporation. Mr. Kenned asserted, adding that he did not kno that this was a violation of the anti

Figures purporting to show that th association raised its prices 90 and 10 per cent in 1920, using as an excus-wage increases of 10 and 20 per cent. we.e offe.ed in evidence. Mr. Kennedy declared members wer-not obeying price fixing regulations, but

was unable to cite any specific viola

# WILSON MAY BE ASSESSOR

#### Philadelphia Newspaperman Slated to Succeed to Democrat's Place

Harry P. Wilson, political writer wenty-five years ago and now a Phila delphia newspape man, is sated to by appointed a real estate assessor. Hi appoint is expected to be an nounced within a few days, to becombounced within a few days, to becom-iffe tive January 1. Wilson ives in the Thirty-seventi ward and is a Democrat. He is to get the place made vacant by the denti-of D. F. Collins, who died a short time ago. Mr. Collins was a Democrat.

Benjamin Robinson Honored

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as a member and officer of Banyan Tree Lodge, No. 273, I. O. O. F., Ben'amin R binson 5020 Irving street was p e-sented with a diamond studded meda' last night. The presentation took place

#### FALSE ALARMS TRACED MAY RELEASE GIRL TODAY TO "FIRE-ALARM" POKER Ex-Army Officer Awalts Welsh Bride

card.

Restless Nights by New Stunt

The holders of the cards then away

the next fire a arm and the man holding the card numbered to correspond with the fire box pul'ed wins the money.

Theoretica'ly they wait, but unforta-

nately for the fire department some one always losses patience and, acting in a most unsportsmanike manner, suils the box the number of which he holds.

box the number of which he holds. As result several ninces of first an-maratus have been damaged, false a arms are becoming frequent and thief take C. Nicthammer is missing his "golar beauty sleep. In order to curb the rask enthusiasm of these "poker" ninven, therefore, the chief has had blank an-ants issued for persons who may be

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at Galveston, Texas

Reading Gamblers Cause Firemen Miss Apn H. Hight, the twenty-two-year-o'd Welsh girl who came to Reading, Pa., Dec. 21. - "Fire-alarm poker" is the designation of the latest sport, and it is played in the this country on the Have-ford the week before last to marry C. B. Majors, of Troup, Tex., a former officer in the manner : Devotecs of the game poet United States Transport Service, will their spare cash and then draw hum-bered cards from a hat. Each cos-tributor to the "kitty" is entitled to on probably leave the immigration station at Gloucester today to join her future husband in Texas.

By the Associated Press New York, Dec. 21.—A verbal storm broke when the foint 'equalities at' mittee today attemnted to proceed with its investigation of the "building trust." When the first witness was ordered to the stand State Senator Abram Kan trust. Itrue busband in Texas. Imm igration authorities at Galves-on have reported that Majors is ex-on have reported that Majors is ex-in the British Motor Corps during the war, and while working in this capacity net Majors. Gyshert Overeen, a native of Hol-and, who arrived here on Saturday iboard the Lake Marka as a "work-to join his wife and seven children. which he fays swait him in Brooklyn.

which he days swait him in Brook'yn, Overeen bad a hearing this morning t the detention house at Goucester, and disposition of his case was referred to Immigration Commissioner Hughes. by the says his wife Theresa lives at 40 Hicks street, Brooklyn, and that the left her four years ago to visit rela-tives in Holland.

SAVES SHIP'S CREW

He is fearful, too. 'est the cambies change the rules of the game, and insist that a real fire must be the bass of the alarm that determines a winnet. In that case the "sure thing" players might not hesitate at supplying a fire Rescue Vessel Will Land Schooner's Men Here

The officers and crew of the schooner lane Palmer, which was abandoned 600 niles off Cape Hatteras, last night eve been taken on board the steam ship Copati and are being b ought to the port, according to word receive today by the Maritime Exchange. The schooper Jane Palmer was aban doubd efter she was found to be in doned after she was found to be in inking condition, having been disab'e

sinking condition, having been y a namber of severe storms through Captain Baker, in command of the

Copati, noticed the signals of distress erycted by the crew of the Jane Palme ercted by the crew of the Jane Palme and took them from the sinking vesse' when they had virtually given up al-hope of rescue. The Copati put out from Buenos Aires for this port, while the sinking schooner was bound fo Buenos Aires from Newport News. No the particulars could be obtained by the Maritime Exchange.

WOODS JUST HATES COURTS

Theatrical Man in Tears at Pros pect of Losing Theatre

pect of Losing Theatre With' tears streaming down his heeks, Al H. Woods, owner of th Wood Treatre at Atlantic City, in the Chancellor Leaming that he always de tested courts and their proceedings. Wood breke down during the proceed-ings instituted against him by the Boardwelk Realty Co., of Atlanti-City in an attempt to dispossess him of his theatre at Atlantic City. The officials of the Boardwalk Realt Co. allege that Wood violated the leas-of ihs theatre when he exhibited mov-ng picture shows instead of regular productions.

Wood said he was allowed to sho noving pictures when unable to procur irst class productions. Vice Chancellor Leaming asked bot! dides in the suit to present fore he passed judyment.



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tax bank deposits, the witness said such Highwaymen Return Part of Vica step "would be almost calamitous in its effect."

"It would practically make us go After robbing James Ri hards, of 659 back to the days of barter-would be white street, Camlen, of \$124 and his throwing a monkey wrench into the whole machinery of finance," said he Questioned as to the statement of W. Shorthy after 1 of Christmas.

G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, that deflation had been carried too far and that Federal Reserve banks should be allowed to reduce interest rates and member banks enc aged to extend more liberal credits, Mr. Kahn said smilingly that "with all due respect to Mr. McAdoo and his ability. I think that statement was made with an eye to 1924 rather than to 1921."

### TARIFF OPPONENTS PREPARE FOR FIGHT

Washington, Dec. 21 - By A. P.1 -Proponents of the Fordney emergency tariff bill and the opposition were engaged today in lining up their forces ment agents today seized and sealed the preparatory to the fight when the storage plant of the Stignaler Brewing chusetts Pilgrim Tercentenary Commis-measure is called up for consideration Co., of Wilkes Barre, the largest in-sion. in the House tomorrow, Open an-

tagonism to the measure, in both the Senate and House, was manifested for the first time yesterday, following its report by the way and means committee with the period of application re-duced to ten months from the one-year

period previously fixed Added to the Hunse forces opposing in principle the proposed tariff protection rates on agriculture products were many representatives of urban and man-ufacturing districts, was indicated they would oppose the measure because of its failure failure to include manufactured com-modifies. At the same time, the Senate

Democratic steering committee announce ed it did not view the measure as a emergency proposal and would domand that it be considered by the finance com mittee in regular order when it reaches the Senate

the Senate. The report of the majority of the Fordney committee stated the revenue to be raised by the proposed tariff would increase the present revenue from that source by \$125,000,000 in the ten months for which the set dies woord remain in force. The primary purpose of the measure, however, as pointed out in the report, was to protect the agri-cultural industry of the South from the

of the measure, however as points i set in the report, was to protect the agri-cultural industry of the South from the influx of cheap foreign products. The Senait holds was a travel bay-ing adjourned last night unit. There, day. With all immediate presing hist news disposed of, minding processing that the measure reviving the war finance three-day adjournment Thursday until three day adjournment Thursday marit 1 Monday. A sind as recess over New

Year's also is joanned, although there will be no suspension of committee and tivities. The Senate is to reconsider the vote by which the Poindexter anti-strike bill was passed last week when op-ponents of the measure were caught favoring the bill is to relation of senators favoring the bill is to approve the La Follette motion for a reconsideration, as they believe it should be discussed in an orderly manner before being enacted.

#### Girl Hit by Auto

Dorothy Smith, eight years old, of 428 Conarroe street, received a cut mouth and body bruises when she ran in front of an automobile at Ridge avenue and Conarroe street last evening. She was not seriously hurt and was treated at home. The driver of the car. Thomas Joyce, was held in \$300 bail for a further hearing Monday.

Freedom Thy new-born nation here share tim's Cash and Watch chierish. Grant us Thy covenant, unchanging, sure. Earth shall decay; the firmament shall

edem and truth, immortal, shall en-Fri

the watch and \$24, stating that he sould need them for Christmas. Shortly after 1 o'clock this morning Richards was walking near Twenty-ourth street and Westfield avenue. The answer of their descendants to "The Pilgrim's faith, the Pilgrim's courage grant us; Still shines the truth that for the Pilgrim when two men stopped him

He gave them \$124 in cash and his "old watch. As they were shout to leave him one of the men said, "Say. it's near Christmas time; he might on!" The official party came from Boston on a special train and proceeded im-mediately to the old Colony Theatre, where the exercises were held. In their number, in addition to the speakers of the day, were official representatives of Great Britain and Ho'land, several New Encland sovernors, members of the New some money for presents. Let's give him a little of his money." They returned the watch and \$21. Their generosity did not prevent Richards reorting them to the Canden police.

**U. S. SEIZES BREWERY** England governors, members of the New England judiciary, Senator Oscar W. Inderwood, of Alabama, and members Stegmaler Co.'s Plant in Wilkesof patriotic societies, including the Society of Mayllower Descendants. The presiding officer was Louis K. Liggett, of Boston, chairman of the Massa-Barre Sealed by Dry Agents

After the formal exercises the guests dependent brewing concern in Pennsylof the day were entertained at luncheon. It is said here that the government. The remainder of the day they gave made today's more after being con-vinced from ar analysis made from the the Cole's Hill burying ground and

product of the Stegmaler Co, that the other parts of the town intimately con-becerage contribution in excess of meter with the Pilgrims' history, best than a moduli of 1 per cent. Plymouth Rock Splits Again

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trying to kill my wife." Dr. Seaman notified the police of the Eleventh and Winter streets station but by the time they arrived at the hos-pital he had escaped. Gillett was found at the base last line they could think of and then, over the coffee, the limericks were read out with enough laughter to digest any dinner and prizes were awarded by vote to the three best, and but by the time they arrived at the hos-pital he had escaped. Gillett was found later at his home with a hatchet in his hand and two terror-stricken wome whom he had driven into a corner with

threats to kill them. Neighbors say that Gillet had fi ed several shots and the revolver was found mits that she has caught limerickitis by the officers where he had hidden it back of a couch. He was arrested an charged with carrying a conceale weapon and with being drunk and disorderly

## TO POLICE FT. WASHINGTON

The famous rock upon which the Marilower passengers set foot when they landed in 1620 sustained its second mishap in its history when on second mishap in its history when on 

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SPROUL BACK FROM MARION

Governor and General Atterbury

near Chester today after conferring yesterday with Senator Harding, at Marion. O., the home town of the

The school was celebrating Fore-fathers' Day in honor of the Pilgrim tecentenary. Dr. Forbush spoke on "The Message of the Pilgrims to the Boys and Girls of Today." He declared the principles and beliefs of the Pil-grims formed the basis of the true Americanism of today. He said history had a tendency to hand down a faise pleture of the Pilgrim fathers, but an effort should be made to see their fine guestions with the next President. effort should be made to see their fine characters as they really were. "Faith of Our Fathers." a gageant te commemorate the coming of the Universe for publication. "The Governor indicated that Senator

of Liberty bonds. Detectives set out to search for the missing pair and also for a woman who are reported to have been seen driving toward the bank in an automobile with the four men. THREATENS TO KILL DOCTOR Crazed Man Found Later Brandish-Crazed Man Found Later Brandish-

Last night a man in Ardmore sprang

still shines the truth that for the Pilsrin shone. We are his seed: nor life nor death shall daunt us. The port is Freedom' Pilsrim heart, sait of 1232 Summer street, went to the Lying-in Hospital, Eleventh and Cherry streets, where his wife Ethel is a patient. Last night a man in Ardmore sprang a surprise on his friends that other tage of. It proved a howling success, This man gave an informal dinner to a dozen or so of his friends and, when nistol, threatened to shoot Dr. Frank Seaman. The man was apparently where the exercises were held. In their trying to kill my wife." SEMIDETACHED STONE HOUSES WIDENER PLACE 5000 NORTH ON OLD YORK FOAD To be sold by builder direct; they are without a doubt the best bouses built in the sold by builder direct; they are without a doubt the best bouses built in the sold bound of the price; hardword floors throughout, bot-wat r out for the price; built and laundry is basement, with spacious left to your silec-tion. Routes 24 or 55 will take you direct to these homes. Sample house open all day. Agent on premises, or apply to H. FRIEDMAN

bad'y, sends in this: And stare as if by a bullet hit. And all at once-just like mad From his pocket you see him pull a pad

And write and rub and rub and write. And finally his face turns bright— Don't worry, friends, he isn't sick— He's trying to work out a limerick.

ELECT SENATOR TODAY

ARTICLE STREET STREET AND ARTICLE AND A Voters in 17th District Balloting for Successor to H. L. Haldeman S.STORY BRICK PUILDING WITH ELEVATOR LIGHT FRONT AND REAR: ABOUT Lancaster, Pa., Dec. 21 .- (By A. P.)-Voters of the Seventeenth senato-

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that provide charm and comfort besides soft, soothing light

that are in complete harmony with modern decorative environment

that are rare and difficult-to-obtain

old Chinese lamps of whimsical conceit, with wonderful carvings of jade, rock crystal, soapstone, rose quartz, carnelian or ivory; of powdered blue, mirror black, celedon, and black and gold

small lamps of china in the dainty designs and colorings of the boudoir

Lowestoft lamps bearing English coats-of-arms

lemps of carved mahogany, wrought metal, bronze, Sheffield plate and sterling silver

French kouillotte lamps of the Louis and Empire periods

lamps with shades of hand-painted parchment, silk or Favrile glass

# CHRISTMAS GIFTS OF ASSURED PREFERMENT

PRICES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS ADJUSTED TO PREVAILING CONDITIONS



DEATHS

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