SECRET PLAN MADE TO SAVE SHIP BILL

Revision Discussed to Win Supporters.

SITUATION IS COMPLICATED

Advocates Confer and Hold Out Hope of Success.

Washington Senator Heeds White House Intimation and Promises to Support Amended Bill to Save W. H. Parry.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- A plan which they guarded with the utmost secrecy was adopted by Administration Dem crais of the Senate in caucus today to break down opposition to the Govern

ment ship purchase bill. The programme includes parliame tary maneuvers which will be started tomorrow in the Senate, and, according to leaders of the party, is calculated to bring support for the measure to offset the Democratic revolt last Monday.

might mean its frustration.
It was reported later that included in the plan was an agreement to amend the bill to conform with some suggestions that have been made from various MUCH FOOD, SAYS GERMAN

sources within the last few strenuou We will get into the bill in the Senate again today," said Senator Kern. "That positively is all that can be said. The opposition did not confide to us what they intended to do last Monday.

For the same reason we cannot divulge

Senator Defines Hope.

"Does the plan contemplate winning votes for the bill?" "We expect to hold all the votes that we had for the bill," said Senator Kern.
"Do you mean that 42 votes which stood fast Monday afternoon?"
"That wouldn't be enough," Senator

Kern replied. "Is there hope for the bill?" the Sen-

ator was asked. 'Hope, defined," the Senator replied,

mbination of expectancy an

Amendments Are Suggested.

One plan suggested following the ace was that an effort migh be made to amend Senator Clarke's motion to recommit the bill by adding instructions to the commerce committee to return it to the Senate at once with

These amendments are said to be or lines to safeguard neutrality with regard to the purchase of belligerent ships and the length of time in which the Government would engage in occan

transportation business. Various Conferences Held.

President Wilson cenferred in the course of the day with Progressive Republican Senators, the Democratic ma-jority considered methods of procedure to regain lost ground, and the seven recalcitrant Democrats conferred among themselves with the avowed purpose standing firm.

As a result of this complicated situation the Democratic conference appointed a special committee-Senators Fletcher, Elmmons and Martin-to con ct negotiations with a view to as certaining what support could gained for the bill and on what points of revision. This special committee was prepared to report progress at the second caucus tonight and the members held out hopes to their colleagues that ultimate success would be theirs

Bevotters Maintain Position.

Revolting Democrats, Senators Bank Clarke, Camden, Hardwick, were approached by the caucus comthe day and asked for a stipulation of their attitude. With a reservation that it might first be wise to recommit the bill, the committee was told there would be no change in the revolters' attitude toward the measure unless it was stripped of Government owner dertaking with positive limitations.

provision be made for the Government retire from the proposed operation of ships after two years. Another stipulation was said to be that the at once that East Side passengers may Government should purchase or acquire transfer to the West side of the river none of the ships of beiligerent na- to reach various city points.

Two Proposals Clash.

Insofar as prohibition of purchase of foreign ships now laid up in this country is concerned, such a stipulation also was proposed by some of the pro-gressive Republican Senators. They, however, do not favor the Government of progressive Republicans and revolt-ing Democrats clashed. the following note: "U. P. R. R. Co.—I have been in your

ing Democrate clashed. After Senator Norris and Senator dept this amount since 1882." Kenyon had talked with President Wil-

SERBIA IS SOON TO BE INVADED AGAIN

GREAT AUSTRO-GERMAN FORCE IS MASSED ON DANUBE.

High Water Delays Entrance and General Staff of Little Nation Is Confident of Success.

PARIS, Feb. 2 .- A dispatch from Nish, Serbia, to the Balkan News

"Confirmation has been received of the report that it is the intention of a great Austro-German army, under command of Archduke Eugene, of Austria, to attempt a third invasion of Serbian territory. These troops have been actually concentrated along a line extending from Tekia to Schifka, on the Danube River. Schifka is the junction coint of the Hungarian, Roumanian and Serbian frontiers. The attack has been POINDEXTER MAKES DEAL serblan from the Danube and the Save.

"The Serbian general staff is fully nfident that the issue will be favor able to Serbian arms, as the troops both morally and materially, are de-

TOO MUCH FLAG IS EXCUSE 'Stars and Stripes" Keep Out Half Films Barred by British Columbia.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 2 .- (Special.) VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 2.—(Special.)

Of the 7500 reels of moving pictures which have been barred from British the personal staff of John D. Rocketollumbia in the last 12 months 50.5 per cent have been "scratched" because the use of the "Stars and Stripes" was considered excessive. "Not that we have any objection to the flag of the United Stars and branched to the Drivelland Trust Company will not be lowered. Page 14. any objection to the flag of the United pany, and head of the Cleveland Foun-States," explained C. L. Gordon, the of-dation, testified today at the hearing ficial censor.

"The trouble is that the majority of trial Relations into the philanthropic foundations of the United States and After reaching an agreement the caucus adopted a resolution pledging every
member to secrecy. Senator Kern member to secrecy. Senator Kern, course, is used to the exclusion of all chairman of the caucus, announced that secrety was necessary for the obvious dering the allies in the war" were re-reason that to make the plan public jected to the number of 5.5, while 18 were turned back on the score that they were anti-British,

Berlin Statistician Denles Country Can Be "Starved Out."

BERLIN, Feb. 2.—(By wireless to the philanthropic and scientific organi-Sayville, N. Y.)—A statistician on the gations bearing his name. Berlinger Tageblatt has adduced figures to show Germany is in little danger of Rockefeller Foundation and John D. being starved out in the present war. Rockefeller, Jr. He read a statement As a r suit of the new German brend which closely followed the line read and flour regulation, the compiler points last week by John R. Lawson, memout, less than 4,000,000 tons of rye and ber of the executive board of the wheat will be required for bread up to United Mine Workers of America. the middle of August.

tons were deducted for seed. This a liberal benefactor," said Mr. Costileaves 13,000,000 tons at the beginning gan, of the war, not including the grain on hand from the 1913 harvest,

JURY ACTS IN 20 MINUTES

Convicted of Embezzlement.

An example of swift administration of justice was enacted in Circuit Judge Davis' courtroom yesterday when Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Green were convicted of embezzlement after the jury had been out 20 minutes. The jury recommended

that the court show leniency. The Greens are alleged to have am bezzled \$200 from W. P. Sinnott on Jan uary 11. They were indicted January 18, extradited from Oakland, Cal., and returned here January 34, arraigned and pleaded not guilty January 25, convicted February 2 and will be sentenced February 4.

PLAN OF POPE PROGRESSES

Britain, Germany and Austria Will Exchange Civil Prisoners.

ROME, Feb. 2 .- According to reports in circulation at the Vatican, Great Britain, Germany and Austria have answered favorably Pope Benedict's proposal for an exchange of civil prisoners-women and children and men

When all the answers to the Pope's proposal have been received from the needs of the belligerent nations they will be published in the Osservatore Romano, the official organ of the Vat-

TRANSFER CHANGE OUSTED

Traction Company Heeds Appeals to Restore Old System.

Many East Side residents requesting ship features, with a provision that it that the former transfer system be restored, General Manager Hild, of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Com-One suggestion offered was that pany, announced yesterday that the old arrangement, in effect before the De-cember change, will be resumed. The old system will be put into effect

33-YEAR-OLD DEBT PAID

Union Pacific Receives \$15 Con science Fund Due Since '82.

A conscience-stricken person sent \$15 shipping corporation as a temporary to the Seattle office of the Union Pacific measure and suggested amendments Railroad, and the fund has been forwhereby it would be instituted as a warded to the Portland headquarters, permanent venture. Here the proposals Bills amounting to \$15 were pinned to

No explanation whatever is given son, it was understood the President to how the company was defrauded, had looked with favor on some amend- and the identity of the remitter remains hidden.

JOHN D. PICTURED IN DUAL CHARACTER

Belgian and Collegary and Legislative committees favor 24 querts based of 15 as limit in dry ac Deeds Compared.

Foundation Is Assailed

Business Man Said to Impose Silence on Philanthropist.

"MOTHER" JONES IS THERE

Woman Strike Leader Asserts Her Right to Arm Herself to Defend "Home and Relatives"-"Call to Arms" Defended.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-Jerome E. Green, secretary of the Rockefeller Of the 7500 reels of moving pictures Foundation and formerly member of which have been barred from British the personal staff of John D. Rockeof the Federal Commission on Indus-

Mr. Green outlined some of the work ourse, is used to the exclusion of all done by the various Rockefeller organizations and presented a which the Commissioners had requested from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., showing how the directors of the difboards and the foundations ferent ere interlocked.

John D.'s High Purpose Proclaimed. He denied that the foundation con stituted a menace to the public and sald Mr. Rockefeller, Sr., had the highest purposes in mind when he furnished the money wheh made possible

from Colorado "stands convicted before the workers of Colorado as a narrowly biased and visionless money-maker.

"In a great human crisis precipitated within the very household, imiustrially speaking, of Mr. Rockefeller, his foundation has been heedless or impotent Two, Extradited From California, And the conclusion forced on an un liced public has been and is that Mr Rockefeller, the business man, has brushed aside and imposed silence upon Mr. Rockefeller, the philanthropist."

audience, interrupted the hearing for a moment while Mr. Costigan was being questioned as to whether the so-(Concluded on Page 2.)

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BERLIN BAKERIES GUARDED

Council Names 12,000 Constables to Prevent Irregularities.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 1, via London. The Berliner Tageblatt in an issue which has reached here declares that the Council of Great Berlin has appointed 12,300 special constables to guard the bakeshops of the city against any irregularities on the part of the

ROME, Feb. 2 .- Demonstration over the high price of bread continued at various places, especially in Sardinia. At Sassari capital of the Province of Last year's harvest, he says, amounted to 14,500,000 tons, of which 1,500,000 world in the relief afforded Belgium as bake shop. Troops were called out and dispersed the demonstrators.

SHIPS PASS CANAL Great Northern and Kroonland Use

Channel Through Slide.

PANAMA, Feb. 2.-The new Northern

The trip was without special inci-

slide at Cucaracha.

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STORM RAGES OVER MANY STATES EAST

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ONE CITY SUSPENDS BUSINESS

Snow Blown by Gale Resembles Blizzard in New York.

TEMPERATURE IS FALLING behind the advanced lines.

Middle West, Northern and New England States Are Swept by One of Worst Disturbances of Winter-Early End Forecast.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2,-One of the worst torms of the Winter is general from the Middle West to the Middle Atlantic states, New England and throughout

Canada. Rain, sleet, snow and wind have all ontributed to the disruption of railcontributed to the disruption of railway traffic, the hampering of wire
communication, and, in some sections,
to the raising of rivers to the flood
the flood report adds that the German losses
the House today turns out to be conpoint, with considerable damage result-

ing. Railronds Are Sufferers.

The weather man, however, holds out ope of speedy relief in the prediction that the storm probably will pass off the New England Coast Wednesday into large in the English Channel yester-the Atlantic, leaving generally fair day and the French officially report the Atlantic, leaving generally fair enther in its wake.

Railway traffic in the Northern

or greatly retarded. the Middle West, many telephone wires are breaking.

One City Suspends Business.

Northern and Western New York and New England have been hit hard by snowsform which almost reached the proportions of a blizzard. Traffic of all kinds has suffered severely, the electric lines being the hardest hit. Ogdensburg, N. Y., reports that busi-ness there has been almost entirely suspended as a result of the northerly

gale and drifting snows. Sleet and snow borne into the section about Rochester by a 30-mile northeaster caused one of the worst tie-ups in the history of interurban traffic

Massachusetts and Connecticut points reported similar tying-up of traffic on

electric lines by the snowstorm. Communication Is Restored.

Wire communication was restored to

Through Western Missouri, Kankas dent. The ships used the new channel, and Southern Nebraska, it was snow-which has been dredged through the ing heavily tonight and the mercury was falling rapidly.

Tuesday's War Moves

DURING the last few days the Gerefforts to break the deadlock which has existed for so long on both the easter

and western fronts.

They have delivered a series of at tacks, always preceded by artillery ac-tivity, on the allied lines in Flanders and France, and while in almost every case they have thus won a preliminary advantage, before the fighting was con-cluded the French, British or Belgian have been able to regain the trenches temporarily lost, and in some cases to

of the British and French general staffs, the Germans have suffered severe losses. The German artillery has been sub jecting the Belgian positions in Flanders to a severe bombardment, which suggests that the moment has arrived for another effort to get across the Yser, and thence to the French coast ports. In return the French have bom barded the railway station at Noyon ne of the German military centers

More serious attacks, however, have een made against the Russian lines in Central Poland. Faced by flanking movements, both north and south, Field Marshal von Hindenburg made a desperate effort, which apparently is to be renewed, to break through to Warraw, and thus not only gain a great militar; and political advantage for Germany but at the same time release the pres sure on Hungary and East Prussia, in each of which regions the Russian troops are slowly pushing forward.

The fighting to the west and southwest of the Polish capital has been of a most desperate character, and the Germans were at first successful, but and went back in anticipation of con-

The German official account simply will have been simply patched, and says of the lighting there: "We are making progress."

will have been simply patched, and patched at that in a way that does not cover all its holes.

A German submarine was still at an attempt to forpedo the British hospital ship Asturlas. The German sub-Railway tratic in the states either has been almost suspended marine U-21, which recently sank three or greatly retarded. seen since Sunday and It is presumed number of classifications. and telegraph wires have been carried that she has withdrawn. Traffic in down by the sleet and ice, and a fall those water, however, continues to be in temperature is gausing additional somewhat restricted, shipowners pre-trouble. The increasing cold has con-tracted the lines and large numbers of all but the fast steamers, which, it is a day. The present law taxes him oneselleved, can clude the submarines.

The Germans, flushed with their suc cess, have issued a warning that an per month pays about I cent attempt will be made to sink British while the one who receives transports and advise neutral shipping to keep away from the north and west ment would put all on the name basis

Reports reaching Holland say that the new bread regulations in Germany have caused so much unrest that 12, 00 special constables have been uppointed to guard the bakeries in Berlin. It is also said that following the action

of the government in commandeering cereals, the military authorities are confiscating all utensils containing metals useful for their purposes. It is recognized that these are precautionary measures and are not due to any immediate shortage.

Copenhagen newspapers, some of by statute. cold-heartedly and without hesitation brushed aside and imposed slience upon Mr. Rockefeller, the philanthropist."

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Copenhagen newspapers, some of the ways. While it worked in two ways. While it would be the ways are communication was restored to all sections of the West, although in many instances the telegraph companies the data to resort to expensive indirect routing. is a panic in the Turkish capital, and thereby pay double ingurance, where the defeats suffered by the induced them also to take particul Turkish armies in the Caucasus and in pains to install safety devices. Azerbaijan are just becoming known.

Parliament yesterday the political truce mission to report delinquency is inwas renewed. The government, while stalling safety devices to the prosecutassuming all responsibility for the war, ing attorney. The Labor Commissioner welcomed the opposition's support and is supposed to do that naw. ministers announced that they would reply readily to all criticism and will be to let those employers who have endeavor to avoid controversial mat-

An indication of possible action by Italy is to be found in a notification issued to Italian reservists in England to prepare to join the colors.

BAKER THAW SHUTS MAINS Water Pipes Continue to Freeze Despite Heavy Rains

BAKER, Or., Feb. 2 .- (Special.) for the last three days, with pouring state would have to compete on a meritrain for the last 24 hours, water pipes rating system. The employer who had are freezing in the city faster than the closed every possible avenue for accerain for the last 24 hours, water pines city water department can thaw them

with an electrical apparatus. Several water service mains which had not frozen in the below-zero tem- history of such laws in other states. It peratures froze last night with the ninimum temperature 33 above zero Freezing pools of water under hardsurface streets last night caused the paving to burst.

CUPID IN BAKER IS LOSING January Marriages Show No Increase over 1914; Divorces Fewer.

BAKER, Or., Feb. 2 -- (Special.) -- The showing a gradual decline. There were today providing for the election of Rall-enty 12 marriage licenses issued last road Commissioners by Congressional

German capital in the week of Janu- in the disposal of this issue.

Senate members are beginning to see

HOUSE GROUNDHOG BAD FOR WORKMEN

Shadow on Compensation Act Scares.

In these attacks, according to reports CHANGES PATCH LAW BADLY

More Classifications Replace Present Two-Rate Plan.

COST TO STATE INCREASED

More Accidents Likely to Be Result. Upper House May Differ-Senate Committee Approves Anti-Ferris Bill Resolution.

BY RONALD G. CALLVERY. STATE CAPITOL Salem, Or., Feb. 1. -(Staff Correspondence.)-The partie ular groundhog that guides the destinies of workmen's compensation came out of his hole today, saw his shedow clusive the existing unsatisfactory law will have been simply patched, and

Payment Made Greater.

The amendments adopted by the House are designed, I take it, chiefly to save the state industrial insurance fund from bankruptcy. Instead of the two rates and two classifications of risks that are possible under the existnome industries that desire to come under the law to be required to pay a day. The present law taxes him one half of 1 per cent on his wages. As it new the workman who receives \$50 while the one who receives \$100 a month pays about I cents. The amend

Cost to State to Increuse.

Mesowhile the state's contribution, appointing to one-eighth of the tetal r one-seventh of the combined con ributions of employers and employer, emains the same. Therefore if the imended law should prove more popolar than the old and bring in mployers and employes the cost to the state would increase correspondingly.

important amendment climi nates the privilege granted an injured employs to sue for damages under the liability law if his employer has failed to maintain any safety device required This provision

induced them also to take particular More Accidents May Pollow,

The House's amended law merely With the opening of the British charges the Industrial Accident Com-

The obvious effect of this amendment insurance cust and to increase the number of accidents. However, the change seemed to please the labor interests. The sad part of all the discussion of compensation law at this session is that no interested element seems to give due weight to preventive measures. very thought of letting private enterprise compete with the state in com-pensation insurance is so repognant that loss of life or limb does not

weigh against it. Accident Prevention Weak,

Admission of the private companies Despite a heavy thaw which has ruled to the business would mean that the dents would get a lower insurance rate, and most employers would attempt dill gently to prevent accidents. That is the is not the history of the laws in states where no attention is paid to the prin ciple of safety first. The Oregun izw is now weak as to accident prevention

The amendments make it worse. The Senate may take a different view of the situation. Senator Bingham's bill is pending there. It would supersede the Oregon state monopoly in compensation insurance with the compati-

tive Michigan system. Sectional Influence Is Danger.

Equally doubtful as to final disposimonth, the same number as in January, 1914, while in the year before that there were 15 and in January, 1912, there were 16. The average a month is about law, I will hazard the guess that before and disposition is made of this measured. Divorces granted also showed a de-cline. There were only four granted last month and in January, 1914, there were five. the Railroad Commissioners appointive Employment in Berlin Increases. on a non-partisan basis after the terms of the incumbents expire. The short BERLIN, by Wireless to Sayville, ballot idea, in so much discussion class. Y.—Reports of the Municipal Insurance offices of Greater Berlin show far as yet, and it will be interesting the number of persons employed in the to observe whether it gains a foothold

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