



## SHIP BILL SESSION IS STILL UNBROKEN

## Senate Settles Down to All-Night Debate.

## END CANNOT BE FORESEEN

## Democrats Muster Unexpected Strength on Vote.

## ADJOURNMENT IS BEATEN

## Another Effort to Break Deadlock Expected Today—Wilson to Press Issue, Even at Cost of Extra Session.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—After inconstant Democrats and Republicans had made a vain effort to break the continuous session of the Senate on the Government ship purchase bill, the two legislatures settled down for another all-night debate in the historic struggle.

When the end would come, no one would predict. Administration leaders declared the session might last for a week without interruption. Opposition spokesmen, however, predicted that some effort would be made tomorrow to break the deadlock.

## Republicans Are Surprised.

Republican managers were somewhat surprised at the strength commanded by the Administration forces when Senator Clarke, of Arkansas, moved that the Senate adjourn until noon tomorrow. They had hoped that Senator Norris, Progressive-Republican, would not stand with the Democratic majority against such a motion.

Both Senator Norris and Senator La Follette, however, voted against adjournment, and so did not, as they had expected, join the Democratic forces for the first time since the beginning of the fight.

## Effort to Break Deadlock Made.

Had the opposition alliance won on the effort to adjourn, it had been planned to try to displace the ship purchase bill tomorrow by a motion to take up for consideration the post-office appropriation bill. Such an attempt may yet be made and should succeed if probably would be impossible to get the shipping measure before the Senate again between now and March 4.

In the light of the vote tonight the regular Democratic Senators feel confident that their lines will hold, although some of the Republicans intimated that Senator Norris might soon desert the majority unless the ship purchase bill is broken and the contentious session ended.

## President Is Standing Firm.

After the strenuous all-night session Monday the day in the Senate was an exciting one, embellished by parliamentary entanglements and denunciations of the proceedings by insurgent Democrats. Senators O'Gorman and Hitchcock assailed the attempt to coerce support of the shipping bill and both made references to the attitude of President Wilson.

## PORK CHOPS ARE CHEAPER

Hogmeat at Baker Drops 1-2 and 3 Cents a Pound.

BAKER, Or., Feb. 9.—(Special).—A decided cut in the retail as well as the wholesale price of pork was made today. Pork chops, which for months have been selling at 20 cents a pound, are now being retailed at 17½ cents a pound. Pork shoulders now are retailed at 15 cents instead of 17½ cents, and pork roasts at 15 cents instead of 18 cents.

## TRADE BALANCE IS HEAVY

Exports Exceed Imports \$37,154,226 in Week Ended February 6.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Foreign trade for the week ended February 6 as reported to the Department of Commerce today by the 15 principal customs ports, showed a balance of \$37,154,226 in favor of the United States, the largest weekly balance on record.

## DRIFTING MINES ONLY 84

Of Explosives Reaching Shores of Holland Majority Are British.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The 1800 mines reported to have drifted on the shores of Holland from their anchorages in the North Sea have been reduced by official figures to 84, according to reports to the State Department.

Nine are reported as being French, two Dutch and the remainder British.

All are understood to have been of the fixed type, that is to say, they were anchored. The Hague convention requires that they shall be securely fastened.

## FORESEER OF DEATH OF LINCOLN IS DEAD

MRS. MARIAN A. BALDWIN, 66, PASSES AT BAKER, OR.

## Woman After Dream Had Warned President and Sworn in Chicago Theater at Time of Murder.

BAKER, Or., Feb. 9.—(Special).—Mrs. Mariah A. Baldwin, a native of New York, 66 years old, died last night at her home, after an illness of several months. She lived in Baker for the past 25 years. Mrs. Baldwin had dreamed of and foretold his assassination.

She is survived by three children, C. W. Baldwin and Miss Clara U. Baldwin, of Baker, and Mrs. H. F. Hinman, of Connecticut.

## UNPAID DEBTS INJURIOUS

Failure to Care for Personal Bills Brings Demerit Marks.

## WILHELMINA IN FALMOUTH

Captain Says He Put Into British Port of Own Accord.

## KING DECORATES JOFFRE

Belgian Ruler's Act Cements Friendship With France.

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## DIPLOMAT'S DEBTS FIGURE IN HEARING

## Tailor's Bill on File With Department

## BISHOP'S \$500 FINALLY PAID

## Protest Withdrawn After Settlement Is Made.

## TUMULTY NOT SURPRISED

## President's Secretary Says It Is Not Uncommon for Candidates for Office to Have Personal Financial Embarrassments.

## WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—

Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, and Representative James A. Hamill, of New Jersey, were witnesses today at the investigation into charges against James M. Sullivan, Minister to the Dominican Republic. Hearings were concluded tonight, but Special Commissioner Phelan will later examine witnesses in the Dominican Republic.

Secretary Tumulty testified that Representative Hamill introduced Sullivan to him and that he "timidly" acted as a medium for transmitting the endorsements of Sullivan to the Secretary of State. He said that he knew of no "flood of debts" which were presented as an argument against appointing Sullivan.

## Candidates Often in Debt.

He had heard of personal debts which it was said Sullivan owed, but asserted "that is a usual thing in candidates for office."

The only real argument presented against Sullivan, Mr. Tumulty said, was his connection with Jack Rose, a witness at the trial of Police Lieutenant Becker, in New York, and a letter from Governor Whitman dispelled that.

## Watch Kept on Minister.

"The White House is a great clearing house for rumors," said Mr. Tumulty, "and when these charges began to come in about Mr. Sullivan I heard about the Jarvis interests and the Banco Nacional. I asked Mr. Vick (ex-Receiver-General of Dominican customs) to watch Mr. Sullivan closely and keep the White House advised. I also told him to warn Minister Sullivan that the President would be displeased if he heard of Sullivan's growing too close to any interest and would take such action as became necessary."

He was inclined to be suspicious of all charges coming from the Dominican Republic, because Mr. Vick had told him, in relation to accusations against

## WEST GETTING BIG ORDERS

Armours and New Hampshire Firm Want Staves by Carloads.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Feb. 9.—(Special).—Two orders for barrel staves, the value of which aggregates \$57,500 and which will take more than 70 cars to carry them to the East, have been received within the last few days by the Western Cooperation Company, the first is from the Chicago headquarters of the Armour Packing Company and is for \$50,000 of lard barrel stock.

## Thaw Near Dayton Floods Roads.

DAYTON, Wash., Feb. 9.—(Special).—The frost is coming out of the ground for the first time in three months. The thaw is so rapid that a great deal of damage has been done to the public highways. Deep ditches on either side of all the macadam roads, if not filled in quickly, may cause many accidents. Grant Mayes nearly lost his team on the road below town a few days ago, as the horses fell into a deep washout, and would have drowned had not help arrived.

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**The Weather.** — Maximum temperature, 58.0 degrees; minimum, 43.0 degrees. TODAY'S—Occasional rain; winds mostly southerly.

**Legislatures.** House ratifies lease of Lakes Abert and Summer to Jason Moore. Page 1. Idaho House passes four state-aid appropriation bills. Page 5. Senate re-refers bill which gives Governor power to direct District Attorneys in prosecution of violators of dry law. Page 4.

**War.** German aeroplane brought down by French artillery on western battle line. Page 2. Many racial confrontations in Austrian army as result of tired troops. Page 3. German advance on Warsaw stops. Page 2.

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**Pacific Northwest.** Woman, who warned President Lincoln of assassination after dream, dies at Baker, Or. Page 1. Hysterical woman tries to fly at man in courtroom at Dulles accused of slaying husband. Page 7. Score of miners drown in British Columbia mine as result of tired shift. Page 2.

**Commercial and Marine.** Local wheat buying active at steady prices. Page 19. Green buying oats on Atlantic seaboard. Stock market affected by weakness of New York Central. Page 19. Bid in iron machinery in dredges Columbia too numerous and complicated for immediate selection to be made. Page 18. Official in charge of department acquires report of petty damage. Page 18.

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## FIRE SHOT POSTS 21 MINERS' LIVES

## Rushing Waters Drown Men in Twinkling.

## MINE MANAGER DIES A HERO

## Joseph Foy Trapped in Attempt at Rescue.

## PARTNERS MEET DEATH

## Big Pumps Installed in South Wellington Plant of Pacific Coast Coal Mines but Two Months' Work Necessary.

NANAIMO, B. C., Feb. 9.—Twenty-one lives were snuffed out at 11:30 this morning at the South Wellington mine of the Pacific Coast Coal Mines, Limited, when fire boss David Nillert fled a shot which broke through into the old workings of the Southfield mine of the Old Vancouver Coal Company, a mine abandoned some 20 years ago.

The old workings were filled with water and when the shot broke through the rushing waters drowned all the men in the section of the mine affected with the exception of New, Murdoch, who, after a hard struggle, succeeded in reaching safety.

Among the victims of the disaster are Joseph Foy, manager of the mine, and David Nillert, fire boss.

Foy was on the surface at the time, but upon hearing of the old workings being tapped went below ground with the intention of getting all the men to the surface. He opened a trap door of the old stop and immediately was met by a flood of water which hurried him against the timbers. His body has not been recovered.

Thomas Watson was working his first shift and, along with William Anderson, had reached a place of safety, but went back to rescue their partners and lost their lives in the attempt.

Mine Inspector John Newton took charge of the situation and immediately ordered big pumps installed to pump out the water to recover the bodies of the victims, which it is expected will take at least two months' time, owing to the swampy nature of the ground and the extensive nature of the workings of the Old Southfield mine.

## Monday's War Moves

## GERMANY'S threatened submarine blockade of the waters around the British Isles and France and the question of the use of neutral flags by merchant ships belonging to belligerents continues to occupy the public mind in England and in the neutral countries of Europe.

## Greece already has replied to the German memorandum to be protected by the regulations governing navigation on the high seas and coasts not effectively blockaded, while Holland, and the Scandinavian countries are taking steps for joint action.

## The American steamer Wilhelmna, with grain aboard for Hamburg, has arrived at Falmouth, it was thought possible that she had been ordered there by one of the British patrol ships, as the British government had announced its intention of preventing her from proceeding to Germany and of submitting the question of her cargo to a prize court.

## A dispatch from Falmouth, however, says that the captain of the Wilhelmna declared he had proceeded to that port of his own free will.

Outside of these questions of international law, the chief interest lies in the fighting in the eastern zone, the operations in the west having lapsed into a period of calm, with only a few small engagements on narrow fronts, which can have little effect on the campaign as a whole.

In the east, on the other hand, the Germans, having been checked in their efforts to break the Russian line before Warsaw, have transferred many of their troops to East Prussia to meet the Russian offensive in that region. This offensive has begun to be a real danger to the Germans, as it threatened to drive a wedge between Tilsit and Osterburg, and to turn the fortified position in the extremely difficult country of the Mazurian Lakes.

If this movement succeeded, the Russians would overrun a considerable part of East Prussia and would again be on their way to Koenigsberg and Danzig.

## Investigation Is Relieving.

The leasing of these two lakes has been a matter of genuine public interest for several months. The newspapers have published columns about the project and the various offers. The joint committee appointed to consider the proposals has held open meetings and their proceedings have been widely published and discussed. Copies of the proposed lease have been available for scrutiny and study. The text has even been published in the public press. Yet some members of the House admitted ignorance of the proposal and by the character of their statements in opposing ratification of the lease indicated that their admissions were well taken.

## Some were not aware that the Land Board had, through the medium of the State Bureau of Mines and Geology, made an exhaustive investigation of the value of the lakes and compared quantities of salts in solution with those held by the waters of similar lakes in California. The uniformed members wanted a state investigation. They insisted on it. Later the revelation by ex-Governor West and Treasurer Kay, of the Land Board, that it had already been done relieved the minds of some for when the vote was taken the opposition was not so strong as had been apparent.

## Mr. Lewis Busy Regulator.

There is no question but that the members are telling the truth about their industrious habits. There is Mr. Lewis for example, if there is anything that needs regulating that he has not sought to regulate with a bill of his own will someone please point it out? He has offered measures to regulate what goes into the state blue book, to regulate district clubs, to regulate motor vehicles, to regulate employment agencies, to regulate fishing, to regulate school districts, to regulate taxation, to regulate trusts and canneries, to regulate cold storage, to regulate prohibition and to regulate prize fights. Everybody doubtsless will concede that a man cannot regulate the universe and give thought to fostering an industry that will bring only a few millions of capital into the state and produce a trifling revenue to the school fund of \$25,000 to \$175,000.

## Lease Is Ratified.

So the majority of the House politely took out of the hands of the over-worked members the Jason Moore lease and ratified it by approving the Forbes bill.

## San Francisco, Feb. 9.—

After encountering the worst storm in her experience, according to her skipper, the liner Manos arrived today from Honolulu with her deck rail partly washed away and other signs of heavy weather. Early today, when 60 miles from port, passengers on the Manos saw a waterspout, which was plainly visible from the decks.

## SHIELDS DROP ON SWISS

German Fire Reported as Falling on Neutral Territory Again.

## C. H. STEWART TO GET POST

Sensors Agree on Albany Postmaster Ending Long Contest.

## ALBANY, Or., Feb. 9.—

C. H. Stewart will be the next postmaster of Albany. The appointment has not been made yet, but Mark V. Weatherford, chairman of the Lion County Democratic Central Committee, heard tonight from Senator Chamberlain that he and Senator Lane had agreed to recommend Mr. Stewart.

This ends a contest which has been active intermittently for several months. Several prominent local men were candidates for the place.

Mr. Stewart is now manager of the Albany Commercial Club and has been a resident of this city more than 49 years.

## LAUSANNE, Switzerland, via Paris, Feb. 9.—

The Gazette de Lausanne has published a dispatch from Fribourg, 28 miles northwest of Bern and close to the French frontier, which says that German artillerists, firing on a French battery near the Swiss frontier, sent shells into Swiss territory.

This, the dispatch says, is the second happening of the kind.

## LINER SEES WATERSPOUT

Worst Storm in Experience Encountered on Voyage From Honolulu.

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