

## EXHAUSTION ENDS LONG FILIBUSTER

### Senate Adjourns After 54-Hour Session.

## PHYSICAL STRAIN ENORMOUS

### Administration Will Not Admit Cause Is Lost.

## HOUSE MAY MAKE FIGHT

### Extra Session Regarded by Many as Inevitable, but Sentiment Is Declared to Be Growing That One Should Be Avoided.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Republican and Democratic Senators who oppose the Government ship purchase bill, aided by Senators Norris and Kenyon, Progressive Republicans, who have stood by the bill, forced an adjournment tonight of the longest continuous session in the history of the Senate and made more uncertain than ever the fate of the measure which the Administration has so urgently pressed on Congress.

On the adjournment, after 54 hours and 11 minutes of continuous debate, leading members of both houses of Congress conceded that an extra session to be called soon after March 4 seemed inevitable. There were some, however, who still hoped that there yet might be time to dispose of appropriation bills and the ship purchase measure in some form before adjournment.

### Administration Still Hopeful.

Adjournment came on a motion made by Senator O'Gorman, which prevailed by 48 to 46, after Senator Norris, deploring the fatiguing filibuster, had proclaimed his conclusion that opponents of the ship purchase bill could filibuster it to its death.

Disappointed over the loss of support from the Progressive Republicans, but still hopeful that something yet could be done to save the bill, Administration leaders of the Senate would not admit tonight that the cause was lost. Anticipating a break in the Senate, President Wilson had been conferring throughout the day with House leaders on plans of getting the bill before the House, and such course may be taken, though the Senate Republicans insist that their fight will continue until the end of the session, no matter what the Administration forces may accomplish on the House side.

### Plans Laid for Today.

The plan of Administration leaders for tomorrow is to press Senator Fletcher's motion to recommit the ship purchase bill with instructions for its amendment to satisfy Republican progressives. It is conceded to be probable, however, that this motion to recommit the bill to the commerce committee without instructions will prevail. Senator Kenyon will vote for the recommitment and Senator Norris is expected to do so also, in view of his announced position tonight. That would give the opposition a majority of one, with every Senator voting.

### Insurgent Democrats Today, led by Senator Hardwick, sought to effect a compromise with the colleagues by which the party could be united in a renewed effort to pass the bill. Chances for the success of this move could not be predicted tonight. The plan suggested is that the warring Democrats hold a conference after the recommitment of the bill. Some of the insurgents then would propose that the bill be amended to provide that the proposed Government ship purchase enterprise would terminate at a stated period after the close of the European war, and that purchase of interned ships of belligerents be prohibited.

### Gains Offset by Losses.

If the Democrats united on such a proposal it would drive away from the bill progressive Republicans, who favor Government ownership, but, on the other hand, there is hope that it might stop the Republican filibuster against the measure.

Some of the Republican leaders, when approached by insurgent Democrats today, admitted that the proposal would remove the most objectionable features of the bill.

Senator Fletcher, in charge of the bill for the Administration, said that the Administration forces appeared to be defeated in their effort to recommit the bill with instructions. He added that tomorrow Senator Gore's motion to discharge the commerce committee from his substitute bill would be in order. Opposition Senators, however, insisted that such a motion would be defeated if pressed. In this case the fate of the bill must hinge either on a reconciliation of the Democrats or procedure in the House. There is also a strong probability that a motion may prevail after recommitment of the ship purchase bill to take up the postoffice appropriation bill.

### O'Gorman Thinks Measure Dead.

Senator O'Gorman, one of the Democratic insurgents, said tonight that the action of the Senate, in his opinion, meant the death of the ship purchase measure.

While Democratic Senators are deliberating on the next move to be made, House Democrats may take up the fight. To this end President Wilson today held a series of conferences with House members, including Representatives Underwood, Kitchin, Henry, Alexander and others.

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## PRETTY GIRL TAKES THIEF AFTER RACE

### COLORADO'S EX-CHAMPION ON TRACK HAS USE FOR SPEED.

### John Johann, 50, Pursued for Several Blocks, Bounds Into Arms of Woman and Is Arrested.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 10.—(Special.)—Ruby Manning, 20 years old, one of the prettiest saleswomen in a 19-cent store on Second avenue, today captured single-handed, after chasing through downtown streets, John Johann, 50 years old, who is now in the City Jail, charged with shoplifting.

Miss Manning, who was the champion girl amateur sprinter of Colorado three years ago, is a petite blond, with decidedly sharp blue eyes. Today, when she noticed an elderly man thrust a tie in his pocket, turn and walk rapidly to the door, she cried "Stop that thief!" The latter, realizing he had been detected, ran to Union street and turned west.

Miss Manning, taking a short cut, ran to the Arcade building elevator and was dropped to the first-averse entrance.

Johann dashed south on First avenue, shouting "Stop thief!" Miss Manning sprinted, followed him down the University-street stairs to Western avenue.

At Seneca street Johann tried to force his way into a locked door, and as he rebounded, fell into the outstretched arms of the navy girl. A few seconds later a crowd of 300 persons, attracted by the girl's cries, came up and attempted to take charge of him.

"I guess not," Miss Manning said. "I'll take him back to the store myself." This she proceeded to do. The tie was found in the gutter on Western avenue.

## BOMBS FIND SECRET STORE

### Allies' Aviators Make Successful Raid on Dusseldorf.

LONDON, Feb. 11.—A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Rotterdam reports a successful air raid by the allies over Dusseldorf.

"The Germans," according to the correspondent, "fearing such a raid at Dusseldorf, recently built a secret storehouse some distance away from the arsenal, into which war material and explosives from the arsenal were moved. The raiders discovered this store and dropped bombs on and set fire to it."

## WILHELMINA CARGO HELD

### Britain to Release Vessel When She Has Been Discharged.

LONDON, Feb. 10.—The British Foreign Office, after an inquiry, has decided that the cargo of the American steamship *Wilhelmina* must go through a prize court. The ship may depart from Falmouth as soon as the cargo is discharged.

It is officially confirmed that the *Wilhelmina* was neither convoyed nor ordered into Falmouth, but was compelled to make that port because of damage suffered in storms while crossing the Atlantic.

## DUCHESS SPURNS KAISER

### Violation of Luxembourg by Germans Still Ranks Deeply.

LONDON, Feb. 10.—A dispatch to the Daily Express from Geneva says: "The Grand Duchess of Luxembourg, still incensed over Germany's violation of the Grand Duchy, refuses to leave her palace and thus avoids meeting any of the German officers or men in the streets."

The correspondent adds that the Duchess refused a special invitation to visit Emperor William on his birthday.

## THREE RULERS MEET AGAIN

### Scandinavian Kingdoms' Heads to Confer on Latest War Questions.

BERLIN, Feb. 10.—(Via wireless to Sayville, N. Y.)—The Overseas News Agency says that, according to a Copenhagen dispatch received in Berlin, the rulers of the three Scandinavian kingdoms will hold another conference. The questions considered will be floating mines, Germany's declaration of a sea war zone and the British Admiralty's views as to the use of neutral flags.

## TAILORS BRAVE ICY WINDS

### To Show Spring and Summer Styles Delegates Parade in Silks.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Forty-four tailors, delegates to the convention of the National Association of Merchant Tailors, paraded today in Michigan avenue clad in summer suits of snowy flannel or creamy silk. The fearless one unkind of the icy wind off the lake, wore straw hats and low canvas shoes, and shivered in the winter sunlight.

The display was of new styles in men's garments for Spring and Summer.

## GERMANS LOSE BALLOON

### French Say Signal Craft Was Destroyed by Aviator.

PARIS, Feb. 10.—A semi-official note says: "In the region of Cognac, one of our aviators has destroyed a signal balloon. A German aeroplane has been brought down near Verdun. The pilot, Lieutenant von Helden, had, in September, thrown bombs on Paris and proclaimed himself Parisian to surrender."

## TEACHER-WIFE SUES TO GET PLACE BACK

### Discharge for Marriage Resented.

## HUSBAND IS HER ATTORNEY

### Mrs. Maud L. Richards, of Trade School, Complains.

## BRIDE HAS LIFE DIPLOMA

### Plaintiff, Formerly Miss Marsh, Ousted Day After Wedding, in Action Against School Board Alleges Discrimination.

Mandamus proceedings against the Board of Education were started yesterday by Mrs. Maud L. Richards, formerly English teacher in the Trade School, who was summarily removed from her position by City Superintendent L. R. Alderman on January 5 when he discovered she had been married the day before.

Mrs. Richards brought the suit through her husband, Oren R. Richards, who is a member of the law firm of Richards & Richards, 415 Abington building. The case will be set today and probably will be heard within a few days. Mrs. Richards seeks to have her position restored.

Mrs. Richards formerly was Miss Maud L. Marsh. For four years she had been a teacher at the Trade School. She was married January 4, and immediately notified Superintendent Alderman. She reported for duty the following morning, and taught her classes until nearly 12 o'clock, when Mr. Alderman sent word that her services were no longer required, and a new teacher was put in her place.

### Lawyer Husband Protests.

When questioned yesterday, Mrs. Richards declined to reply, but referred to her husband, who has deigned deeply into the law on the subject.

"Mrs. Richards wanted to finish the school year, at least," he said. "We object strongly to the summary dismissal without charges and without cause. We presented a petition for reinstatement to the Board, and it was ignored. We tried in every manner possible to settle the case peacefully, but the school authorities ignored us at every turn. We were not even given a hearing."

"Now we are going after them in court. We have the law on our side and we are going to give them all they want."

Mrs. Richards holds a life diploma. After the passage of the school law amendments by the 1913 Legislature, argues Mr. Richards, she automatically became a permanent teacher, for she (Continued on Page 5.)

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The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 55.5 degrees; minimum, 35.5 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair; variable winds.

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Two McArdle bills passed by Washington Senate, but amendment of one is forced. Page 3.

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Powers placed on trial on charges of re-arranging trade. Page 3.

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Mexico. President Wilson selects another personal envoy to instruct Mexican leaders. Page 3.

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Commercial and Marine. Scolding pressure weakens wheat and oat in local market. Page 10.

Large increase reported in steel corporation's January tonnage. Page 10.

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Pacific Northwest. Slayer of Ralph Brown convicted of second-degree murder at the Dalles. Page 7.

Pretty Seattle saleswoman spends after fleeing thief and captures him. Page 1.

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Striking labor representations delight theatergoers. Page 15.

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Thirty-three women busy clothing Belgians win own families' food. Page 10.

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Alma Gluck, who sings here tonight, is real one. Page 10.

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## RUSSIA CONFIDENT OF WINNING BATTLE

### Domination Over Germans Asserted.

## FOE'S BRAVERY IS CONCEDED

### Petrograd Declares Its 700-Mile Front Is Intact.

## COUNCIL HELD TOO LATE

### Czar's Strategists Hear Kaiser Has Called Generals Together, but Assert Nothing but Chance Can Repair Fortunes.

(Special cable to the New York World. Copyright, 1915, by the Press Publishing Company. Published by arrangement with the World.)

PETROGRAD, Feb. 10.—Russia finally has established its superiority as a fighting power over Germany, high military observers here say, and the turning point of the war on the Russian side has now been reached.

While the German soldiers and the minor commands continue to fight with courage and determination that is almost superhuman, it is evident to those who are in a position to know that the German plans have gone to pieces.

### German Failure Asserted.

The bottom has fallen out of the German campaign, these experts say, and all that the Germans are now seeking to accomplish is to cover the failure of their strategic plan or possibly the absence of any adequate plan to avert disaster at a frightful cost in every direction.

The steady forward movement of the Russians in East Prussia, the great advance over the difficult territory north of the lower Vistula on the left bank, the defeat of the Germans' attacks around Borsimow and finally the defeat of German divisions in the Carpathians, all occurring simultaneously, they declare, prove this.

## KARMO SAILORS DESERT

### Captain Absent, Part of Crew Loads Boat With Food and Leaves.

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 10.—(Special.)—Some time during last night eight sailors on the Norwegian bark *Karmo*, including the six mutineers who have been causing trouble ever since the vessel has been in port, escaped.

The bark is lying in the lower harbor, and, taking advantage of the absence of the captain, who was ashore, the men stole one of the vessel's boats and, after stocking it with provisions, pulled away. They are believed to have headed for the Washington shore.

The report of the desertion was received tonight from Captain Wiklund, of the Point Adams coast guard crew, who went out to the vessel in answer to the signals of distress she was flying.

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## Wednesday's War Moves

UNDER mid-winter conditions the Russian and Austro-German armies are fighting another series of battles for possession of the Carpathian passes, which will decide whether the Russian troops will begin another invasion of Hungary or be compelled to evacuate part of Galicia, as they have done Bukovina.

The Russians have issued two official reports of the operations, according to which they have thus far had all the better of the fighting. Their right wing, at any rate, has succeeded in crossing the mountains, for it has been engaged in a battle near Bartfeld and Svidnik, which are on the Hungarian side of the Carpathians, and on the edge of the plains which sweep down to Budapest.

This army, too, threatens the rear of the Austro-Germans, who, having entered Lupkow Pass to the east, have suffered severe losses in a battle with another Russian force which was waiting for them there.

The hardest fighting, however, has taken place on the Galician side of Tuhokha Pass, where on Sunday the Austro-Germans captured the heights in the region of Kosioukwa, only to be driven from them after a bayonet fight, which the Russian report describes as being "without precedent in history."

The battle is said by correspondents to have been terrific. The Germans brought up their best reinforcements to aid the Austrian army and themselves led the attack. Backed by heavy artillery they assaulted the Russian position on the heights of Kosioukwa, but found themselves under an enfilading fire from the Russians on parallel hills and were cut off from the main German column. They were then attacked by the Russian infantry, who drove them back at the point of the bayonet.

Attack followed counter attack, until the Russians had regained their old positions, leaving the slopes, according to their report, "littered with bodies of dead Germans."

The fighting here seems to have been as desperate and sanguinary as that which has taken place before the war, and so far as can be judged by official and unofficial reports has been just as unsuccessful for the Germans. The latter have now assumed the offensive on the southern border of East Prussia, and as a result another important battle is developing in that region. Of the battle in the northern part of East Prussia, neither official communication speaks.

At the other extreme end of the line—in Bukovina—the Russians are falling back before superior Austrian forces, but still hold the greater part of that province.

### War Council Called Too Late.

The news has reached here that another of those fateful councils of the general staff has been held in Berlin by the Emperor. It is too late, for neither the Russian commander-in-chief nor the Anglo-French Generals will give away any chances and nothing else can now repair matters for the Germans. According to opinion here they are mastered on this side, and further proceedings for another few weeks will go as Russia wills.

War can be won only by unity of purpose. The Germans, confident in their supremacy, despised this fundamental truth months ago, namely, when they slackened the attempts to crush France in order to save Koenigsberg and clear the Russians out of East Prussia.

(Continued on Page 5.)

## 10 CONSOLIDATION BILLS IN SUDDENLY

### Mr. Barrett Takes Bit in His Teeth.

## SENATE COMMITTEE O.K.'S ALL

### Creation of Department of Labor One Proposal.

## CORPORATION BUREAU OUT

### Measures Filed in Upper House Ask Mergers and Abolitions to Reduce State Boards to 12—House's Action Problematic.

BY RONALD G. CALVERT.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 9. (Staff Correspondence.)—Ten bills providing for consolidation of state boards and departments, which have at least the tacit indorsement of the Senate members of the joint committee on consolidation, were introduced in the Senate this afternoon by Senator Barrett. It had been the expectation when the resolution providing for a joint committee was adopted that an agreement would be reached on the proposed measures, but the session was well along before the resolution finally passed both houses, the members found it difficult because of other important committee meetings to get together and finally Senator Barrett, a member of the committee, took the bit in his teeth and presented bills along the line that the joint committee had been discussing.

### Report Also Filed.

Accompanying the bills there also was filed a report signed by Senator Barrett for the Senate committee. There seems to be some misunderstanding as to its authorization, although the other members of the Senate committee are in accord with the sentiments expressed in the report. There was a desire to pay more deference to the wishes of the House members, but the report is now a matter of record and the Senate committee doubtless will stand back of it. The members also will lend their support, it is understood, to the adoption of the Barrett bills at least in their main essentials.

One of the most important of the measures creates a department of labor, into which is to be merged the Labor Commission, the Industrial Welfare Commission, the Industrial Accident Commission and the Board of Inspectors of Child Labor.

### Two Commissioners Provided.

The bill provides that there shall be two Commissioners in charge of the department, of which the present Labor Commissioner shall be one during the period for which he has been elected. The other Commissioner is to be appointed by the Governor, and after the expiration of the term of the present Labor Commissioner his place also will be appointive. The labor representative in the department is to have supervision over the inspection of factories and workshops. The idea of making the Labor Commissioner a subordinate in this department is thus wholly abandoned and his post is made one of more responsibility and dignity than at present.

### Another important bill merges the corporation and the insurance departments, placing the Insurance Commissioner at the head and abolishing the present position of Corporation Commissioner. The new department is to be allowed one additional deputy, but otherwise the present force in the insurance department is to look after the work of the corporation department. The Insurance Commissioner is granted no increase in salary.

### One Force Found Feasible.

It is argued in behalf of this bill that an investigation reveals that the peak load of the work in the two existing departments occurs at different seasons of the year, and that the plan of having one clerical force attend to the duties of the consolidated department is wholly feasible.

### The game bill

It maintains the game fund for the exclusive use of the Commission in protecting and propagating game and game fish and non-game birds, but creates a new Game Commission of five members, the Governor being the president of the Board. Two Commissioners are to be appointed by the Governor from west of the mountains and two from east of the mountains. A master fish warden at \$2100 and a State Game Warden at \$3500 are provided for, as well as County Game Wardens at from \$25 to \$100 a month, their salaries to be fixed by the Board.

### Engineers' Offices Merged.

Another bill consolidates the offices of State Engineer and Highways Engineer and makes the latter an officer under the State Engineer at \$2000 per annum, but appointed by the chairman of the Highway Commission, who is the Governor. After the expiration of the State Engineer's present term of office his position is to become appointive.

### Still another bill

abolishes the State Tax Commission and transfers the duties of that department to the Railroad Commission, which is to be designated after the passage of the bill as the Department of Public Utilities. Appointment of a deputy to handle tax matters is authorized.

### Other changes proposed by the bills are:

The creation of a department of education. (Continued on Page 2.)

