

REPUBLICANS LINE UP AGAINST WILSON

Strong Opposition to Be Made to Measure Providing More Power.

SENATE MEETING CALLED

Representative Glass Delivers Speech in Which He Replies to Charges of Chamberlain and Plans Administration's Critics.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—A move toward concentrated Republican opposition to the new Administration bill, proposing to give President Wilson blanket authority to reorganize and coordinate Government agencies, a speech in the House by Representative Glass, of Virginia, denouncing critics of the Government and temporary suspension of Senate debate, were today's developments in the controversy over war machinery reorganization.

A conference Saturday morning of Republican Senators, the first held since the United States entered the war, was called today by Republican Leader Gallinger to consider the new bill President Wilson sent to the Senate yesterday.

Butler opposition to the measure is expressed openly by Republicans and privately by several Democratic leaders. There were 15 signatures on the roll for the Republican conference.

The Republicans also expect to consider joint action on the Administration measure to create a war finance corporation, which is being urged by Secretary McAdoo, and upon other Administration legislation.

Senators Postpone Speeches.
With the Government bill injecting a new and unexpected element into the controversy, several Senators, planning addresses on the military committee's war cabinet and munitions director bills, postponed them, and the Senate held but a brief session, without renewal of the debate.

Tomorrow Senator Thomas, of Colorado, Democratic, expects to speak against the committee bills.

In the House, Representative Glass praised the Administration's reorganization and denied Senator Chamberlain's declaration that the War Department had broken down. He detailed Army achievements and declared that more troops had been sent to France than had been expected.

Representative Mason, Republican, of Illinois, who followed Representative Glass, told the House he admired Secretary Baker as a man who could admit mistakes, and added:

"For God's sake, let's quit fighting each other and fight the Kaiser."

General Wheeler Testifies.
While waiting for Secretary Baker's information regarding tonnage available for transportation of troops to Europe, the Senate military committee today resumed its war inquiry, examining Major-General Wheeler, acting chief of ordnance, and his aides, behind closed doors regarding explosive production.

Tomorrow the committee will consider general Army legislation, possibly bringing up the war cabinet bill. The committee now is said to be divided on the bill and Chairman Chamberlain admitted tonight that when the vote was taken because of the Administration's refusal to throw against the measure, enough votes may be mustered to prevent its being reported to the Senate.

When Secretary Baker will reappear before the committee has not been decided. Another public hearing, however, is probable.

Consideration of the new bill authorizing the President to reorganize and co-ordinate Government bureaus and agencies will begin next Monday.

Glass Makes Defense.
Representative Glass, in his speech delivered in the House today, in the defense of the Administration, answered the charges contained in Senator Chamberlain's indictment of the War Department and denied that the American war machine has "fallen down."

Mr. Glass followed Senator Chamberlain's speech, point by point, and praised the work of the Administration in each instance. He said that it was General Joffre who suggested supplying American troops with artillery from French factories, "since it would save the unavoidable delays, the tremendous cost of shipping, the tremendous cost of the machine gun controversy, Mr. Glass asserted that the American machine gun was the best in the world."

"The only prop on which the critics rest their case," he said, "is the plea that the Lewis gun was immediately available, while deliveries of the Browning gun will be delayed, and they use this broken reed in face of expert testimony to the effect that in tests the Lewis gun had utterly failed with American ammunition."

Army Well Equipped.
"The American Army in France has thousands of machine guns to go up against the enemy," he said. "It is as well equipped with machine guns as any army in Europe—perhaps better equipped than the German army."

"And no set of malcontents should be permitted to deceive the people of this country by spreading a fiction that our fighting forces in France are suffering in equipment of any kind."

Regarding the health of soldiers in camp, Mr. Glass referred to the conditions at Spangdahm, S. C., where, he said, there were only four deaths among 31,000 men during a period of more than three months.

He quoted Major-General O'Ryan as saying that the stories of 29 men freezing in the trenches was "the mere gibbering of a letter-writing recruit desiring to pose among his people at home as a hero or a martyr."

Draft Cited as Success.
Referring to the difficulties which the Administration faced at the outbreak of the war, Representative Glass pointed out the success of the selective draft as a remarkable achievement. He said:

"Not until the third year of the war could Great Britain venture to apply partially a conscription law. Not until a few months ago could Canada likewise in opposition to the rebellious threat of one of its largest provinces. It has not been done as to Ireland and Australia has twice declined to attempt the system."

"And yet this republic with a clear realization of the situation, instantly applied the democratic method of selective draft and the country responded with unparalleled spirit of patriotism. Ten million young men marched up and registered for enlistment. Such a thing never happened before in this or any other country on the civilized earth. Great military cities, known as armaments, were built, almost overnight, and to these without friction or hesitation, our boys went, offering

GENERAL GRANT'S GRANDDAUGHTER COMES BACK TO UNITED STATES AS MERCY PILGRIM.



—Photo Copyright by Underwood.

MRS. CECILE SARTORIS.

On a mission to restore the homes of the French people lost in the great war, Mrs. Cecile Sartoris, granddaughter of the late General U. S. Grant by marriage, has come again to the United States. She is the wife of Algernon Sartoris, the son of General Grant's daughter.

Mrs. Sartoris and her co-workers are going to start a drive in this country for the French restoration fund. Much has already been done along these lines by individuals, like Miss Anne Morgan, the Baron de la Grange and many others, but the French restoration fund's work will be officially under the French government. Mrs. Sartoris carries credentials from the French government authorizing her to "accept the generosity of the American people on behalf of the inhabitants of Northern France who have suffered so grievously in the loss of their homes, their industries, their public buildings and their churches."

their bodies and their lives in defense of human liberty.

"We have sent nearly ten times as many troops abroad as the French and English military missions had expected that we could do in the time required and we have trained and are training an Army far beyond the original estimates. This year we will have in France more than 1,000,000 men."

MAKING OF BOMBS DELAYED
General Wheeler Says Production Will Not Start Before May.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Production of explosive bombs will not begin until May and powder production by new Government plants will not begin before the summer, according to General Wheeler, acting chief of ordnance, today told the Senate military committee.

General Wheeler and his aides were examined in executive session, Senators said. The General confirmed statements recently made by Senator Hitchcock regarding delay in securing powder from the new Federal factories.

When the powder factories start production in August, according to General Wheeler, they will at first begin at one-fifth their maximum capacity. Powder will be secured in the meantime largely from American private plants.

FLOUR TO BE WATCHED
FOOD ADMINISTRATORS TO CHECK UP ON DEALERS.

Purchases to Be Made Through Use of Certificate Forms, Which Will Be Recorded.

Dealers in flour will awake today to discover that they can put over no "foxy stunts" on the Government.

Except as to prices, business of the flour dealers is to be directly and effectively regulated through a simple little system adopted by the food administrators of California, Oregon, Idaho, Washington and Utah, in a conference they concluded in Portland Wednesday.

Only yesterday, after the necessary banks and crop reports did V. B. Ayer, administrator for Oregon, divulge the fact that all flour purchases by dealers must be made through the use of certificate forms, these to be returned to the Food Administration for filing after the transaction. Thus will be recorded not alone each buyer's flour purchases, but also the quotas of substitutes he is handling or using.

Not only flour dealers, but all bakers using more than three barrels of flour per month, are hit by the new regulation, and must at once, if they have not already done so, obtain a license by addressing the United States Food Administration, License Department, Washington, D. C., Mr. Ayer said.

PERSHING REPORTS DEATH
Harold J. Tibbitts Dies of Scarlet Fever in France.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—General Pershing today reported the death of Private Harold J. Tibbitts, Little Rock, Wash., scarlet fever.

Private Jacob Cirio, Infantry, was slightly wounded in action on February 4. No details were given. His home is Iron River, Mich. Deaths of six privates, not in action, also were reported.

Forest Ranger to Speak.
Albert Wiesendanger will lecture on the work of a United States forest ranger at the Peninsula Library this evening at 8 o'clock. He will illustrate his lecture with 100 lantern slides, and will explain the use of the instruments used by the forest rangers. The lecture is free. Come and bring your neighbors.

Trenton Man Gets Publicity Post.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—James Kerney, a Trenton, N. J., newspaper publisher, has been assigned to take charge of the work of the committee on public information in France.

LIST DOWN TO 113

Unofficial Advices at Washington Make Total Smaller.

ARMY PROUD OF TROOPS

Inspiring Exhibition of Courage Given by Partly Trained Boys as They Lined Up on Deck and Faced Extreme Peril.

(Continued From First Page.)
sustaining of injuries occurred because of this condition, as there was no panic among the Americans or the crew, and the stricken liner remained afloat for fully two hours.

Many patrol boats assisted the destroyers in the work of rescue and the survivors were landed at various Irish and Scottish ports, where prompt medical attention was given the injured, and the others were made comfortable.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Latest official advices to the War Department tonight accounted for all except 113 of the 2156 American soldiers who were on board the British liner Tuscania when a submarine sent her down Tuesday night off the Irish coast.

This figure was not final, and high hopes that the loss of life would prove much smaller were built up on cable reports saying just 101 men, most of them members of the crew, were missing among the entire force of soldiers, sailors and passengers.

Issue of Lists Delayed.
No attempt was made tonight to prepare a list of the lost or missing. Only a few names of survivors had been received, and the indications were that it would be impossible to announce them all before tomorrow at the earliest.

The rescued were landed at widely separated Irish and Scotch ports. While all reports tell of elaborate arrangements for their care and comfort, urgent instructions to representatives of the War, State and Navy Departments that full details of the disaster and a complete record of the saved be sent at the earliest possible moment tonight had brought but meager responses.

Total Missing 210.
According to the War Department's official report tonight the total missing from the 2397 persons aboard the liner was 210. The latest dispatch gave this capitulation:

Survivors, United States troops, 2043; crew and passengers, 141; total, 2184.

On board, United States troops, 2156; crew and passengers, 241; total, 2397.

Missing, United States troops, 113; crew and passengers, 97; total, 210.

Officials assumed that an error in transmission accounted for the discrepancy in this dispatch's figures on crew and passengers.

British Figures Agree.
The total number of missing among all persons on board, 210, accords with a statement of the British Admiralty issued early in the day, the number of passengers and crew survivors probably should have been 144 instead of 141.

Virtually no story of the sinking of the Tuscania has reached the Government through official channels. Dispatches from the Embassy at London and other sources so far have been confined to terse statements and announcements of the number saved.

Troops Behave Well.
Press accounts consequently have been read with more than ordinary interest by everyone. Army officers are proud of the way the troops behaved, and point to the story of how the partially trained boys lined up on deck, singing National airs to await their turns in the boats, as evidence of what may be expected of American soldiers.

To this absence of confusion and the fact that the vessel remained afloat for about two hours in a calm sea is attributed the small loss of life.

The Tuscania was a part of a large convoy and immediate relief was at hand.

Pursuit Details Awaited.
There had been no mention in official messages tonight of reports that a convoying destroyer sighted and pursued the submarine that made the attack. The destroyer probably was British, and British Admiralty reports on the incident will be awaited with the keenest interest.

On board the liner were engineers, military police and replacement detachments composed of former Michigan and Wisconsin National Guardsmen and three aero squadrons, one of which was recruited almost entirely in and around New York City. Members of the other two squadrons came from nearly every section of the country.

SOLDIERS' FRIENDS ANXIOUS
Fifteen Grays Harbor Men Probably on Board Tuscania.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Feb. 7.—(Special.)—Lieutenant Sam Watkins, former assistant city engineer, and Joseph Zeman, former janitor here, are known to have been members of the Sixth Battalion, Forestry Engineers, aboard the Tuscania, torpedoed Tuesday night.

Friends and relatives here are anxiously awaiting the list of casualties. Theodore Reid, well-known young lumberman, also is believed to have been aboard.

Recruiting officers here estimate that 150 Grays Harbor men are members of the 20th Foresters, and it is likely that about 15 of the Grays Harbor boys were with the Sixth Battalion aboard the Tuscania.

UNION COUNTY BOYS MISSING
Terry Tuttle and James Hallgarth Thought on Transport.

LA GRANDE, Or., Feb. 7.—(Special.)—That two Union County boys were aboard the ill-fated transport, which was submerged yesterday is clearly indicated. Terry Tuttle and James Hallgarth, both of Elgin, wrote recently to friends here that they were to sail at

the date of the notices sent corresponds with the possibilities of sailing schedule, and both men were also members of Company F, Engineers. Much concern is manifested here because of lack of information concerning them, their being not mentioned in the list of those saved.

MARSHFIELD PEOPLE WORRIED
News of Five Coos Bay Men on Tuscania Eagerly Awaited.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Feb. 7.—(Special.)—Parents and relatives of Marshfield are awaiting with great anxiety the issuance of the list of victims on the Tuscania, and it is known five men from here were on the ill-fated ship.

Sidney Bennett, a civil service employee, and William Curtis, Jr., son of former Postmaster W. B. Curtis, are members of Company D, while William Durrant, William Bell and H. Johnson, all of Marshfield, are members of Company E, also on the transport, is considered in some ways a Coos Bay man, since he spent a year here in developing property belonging to the Portland, Eugene & Coos Bay Land Company.

ALL VICTIMS' LIVES INSURED
Dependents of Boys Lost on Tuscania Provided For.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Every American soldier lost on the Tuscania having dependents was protected by Government insurance. Many had applied for voluntary insurance, which is issued in amounts up to \$10,000, and all are covered by Government compensation payable to a widow, child or widowed mother. This automatic insurance aggregates about \$1,500,000 and is paid at the rate of about \$25 a month for 20 years.

GOVERNOR'S SON IN HOSPITAL
Telegram Says Earl Withycombe Was Not Aboard Tuscania.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 7.—(Special.)—Governor Withycombe expressed fear today that his son, Earl Withycombe, was aboard the transport Tuscania, torpedoed off the Irish coast. His fears were dispelled on receipt of a telegram that his son had been transferred from the Engineers' Regiment and is now in a hospital at Washington.

Vancouver Boys Aboard Tuscania.
VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 7.—(Special.)—Several young men from Vancouver were among those aboard the Tuscania when struck by a submarine. Among them were Robert Snodgrass and Clarence Norgren. Several others from Vancouver are members of the 20th Engineers.

FIVE DOLLARS A MONTH SAVES A LIFE IN ARMENIA—ARE YOU WILLING TO HELP?

20 Extra S. & H. Stamps
With This Coupon
Today and Saturday

WOOD-LARK CEDAR OIL
poured on a cloth before wiping over the furniture not only removes the dust and dirt, but gives a new finish, removing all marks and scratches.
Trial bottle, 25¢; quarts, 90¢; gallons, \$2.00
Satisfaction or money back.
Get a Wood-Lark Yard Stick FREE

Bring This Coupon
AND GET
20—Extra—20
S. & H. Trading
Stamps on your
first \$1 cash purchase and double on the balance.
Good on first floor and in basement today and Saturday, February 8 and 9.

A LITTLE
Wood-Lark Cedar Oil
Selling regularly at \$1.50; today and tomorrow..... **\$1.19**

Extra Special in RUBBER GOODS
\$1.75 2-qt. Red Rubber Hot Water Bottle, to close at each..... **\$1.00**
\$2.00 Metal Hot Water Bottle..... **\$1.50**
\$1.50 Ladies' Douche Syringe, glass tube **89c**

The Fire Marshal says: "Clean Your Chimney"
Just a package of **ZIP** on a hot bed of coals. No explosion—no commotion. But it gets the soot. **No Work—No Dirt**

Good, durable Steel PUTTY KNIFE with any order of **SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT** \$1.00 or more, in our Paint Department.

SUNSET SOAP DYE All colors—10¢ per package.

\$2.25 Bath Sponge Special \$1.67
1 dz. "Snow White" Toilet Paper..... **77c**
1 dozen "Skyline" Toilet Paper..... **47c**
4 rolls "Bonafid" Toilet Paper, 2000 sheets, for..... **98c**

Did you get a GILLETTE RAZOR for Christmas?
Then a **TWINPLEX STROPPER** is the best solution to your blade problem.
100 shaves to every blade. 10-year guarantee. 30-day free trial. Price **\$3.50**

STORMS HALT WORK

Fuel and Freight Car Shortages Curtail Production.

LABOR SCARCITY EXISTS

Federal Reserve Board Reports General Business Conditions Good in Spite of Handicap of Bad Weather Through Country.

SHIPS REACH ISLAY

LIST OF THOSE AT FORT ELLEN RECEIVED AT WASHINGTON.

British Authorities Exert Themselves in Behalf of Americans Escaping From Tuscania.

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SHIPS REACH ISLAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Additional dispatches reaching the War Department today told of the arrival of survivors at Larne, Ireland, and at Islay, Scotland.

The dispatches said the British authorities were doing everything to make the survivors as comfortable as possible and were sending supplies to the places where they landed. Among those arriving at Fort Ellen, Islay, Scotland, were:

Second Lieutenant Frank L. Maker, Engineers.
Company E, Sixth Battalion, 17th Engineers—First Lieutenant Schweinsinger, Sergeant Harry A. Kelley, Corporal Howard E. Bullock, Corporal William A. Cherry.

Privates Alva Bowman, Dale O. Haslett, William A. Hickling and Charles H. Ineck, Harry A. Keeler, Lloyd Lebetter, James T. Moss, Walter MacZarek, David Poe, Edward B. Peterson, J. W. Redd, A. M. Roberts, Leo F. Terria, Ralph Uphus, A. Van Driesche, Coleman White, John S. Williams, Edward L. Anderson, Tom A. Ashby, Frank R. Brox, James Bayse, Alexander M. Bush.

One Hundred Seventy supply train—Private H. Kilest, 15th Aero Squadron. Privates John B. Fleming and Edward F. Klingen.

HEATLESS NIGHTS HERE
FUEL ADMINISTRATOR PRESCRIBES SMALL DOSES.

Office Buildings and Department Stores, Where Oil Is Burned, Must Keep Fires at Minimum.

Heatless nights, now quite the fad in the East, were yesterday prescribed in small doses for Portland. Federal Fuel Administrator Fred J. Holmes did the prescribing.

Related toilers in office buildings and department stores will swallow the dose.

Conservation of the fuel oil supply available for Oregon users is the end the administrator seeks to achieve. The fact that the Government is taking control of the entire oil business, from well to boiler heater, and may lack the tankers necessary to distribute needed supplies, says Mr. Holmes, makes necessary the order he issues demanding that office buildings and department stores conserve fuel oil as much as possible.

This is Mr. Holmes' order:
All office buildings and department stores using oil as fuel must cease heating such buildings from 3:30 o'clock P. M. until 7 o'clock A. M., using just enough oil between these hours to keep the fire alive.
Hotels and apartment-houses are also asked to conserve fuel oil as much as possible, or an order governing them will have to be made.

DUTCH DIPLOMAT ARRIVES
Minister Philipps Says Holland Needs Food and Fuel.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Feb. 7.—Ships for Holland are needed imperatively, August Philipps, Holland's new Minister to the United States, said upon his arrival here today on the Dutch steam-

ship Nieuw Amsterdam. He declared one of the important aims of his diplomatic duties would be consummation of arrangements which would enable Holland to obtain more shipping, as lack of this had cut off supplies from the outside world.

"Food and fuel are needed chiefly," Mr. Philipps said, "not only for the Dutch people, but for the hundreds of thousands of French and Belgian refugees and the interned war prisoners of English and German nationality."

VANCOUVER COUPLE MARRY
Wallis Eastham and Elsie May Courtland Known in Portland.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 7.—(Special.)—Friends of Wallis F. Eastham were surprised tonight when they learned that he had taken out a license to marry Miss Elsie Mae Courtland, of this city. Mr. Eastham is a son of Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Eastham, and is well known both in Portland and Vancouver.

The ceremony was performed this evening. After a short honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Eastham will make their home in this city.

Important Notice
Positively the last chance to go to the Factory Sample Shop, 286 Morrison street, between 4th and 5th streets, next to Corbett building. All the Winter stock of Suits, Dresses, Coats, Skirts and Waists will smash all prices for the season. We must have room for our Spring stock. Every garment must go at once, and to show you how genuine this sale is, we give money back on all sale goods if not satisfied.

Factory Sample Shop
286 Morrison St.
Between 4th and 5th Sts.
Next to Corbett Bldg.

VENUS PENCILS
THE standard by which all pencils are judged. 17 black degrees and 2 copying—all perfect!
American Lead Pencil Co., N. Y.

Clear Your Skin While You Sleep
with Cuticura
Soap 25c. Ointment 25c & 50c