

## ARMISTICE COMES IN SHIP BILL FIGHT

### Senate Agrees to Re-cess Over Sunday.

## SMOOT SPEAKS ALL NIGHT

### Roll Call Ordered When Mem-ber Arrive at Truce.

## KENTUCKIAN INSTALLS BED

### James Announces Readiness to Camp Indefinitely—Lodge Arraigns Ad-ministration and Predicts Grave Complications.

## FAMOUS LONG SPEECHES IN PREVIOUS SENATE SES-SIONS.

Senator Carmack, of Tennessee, defeated the ship subsidy bill in 1907 by holding the floor of the Senate from 2 P. M. Saturday, March 2, until 12 noon, March 4, a total of 46 hours. He had the assistance during that time of Senator Dubois, of Idaho.

Senator Owen, of Oklahoma, spoke in favor of the Arizona statehood bill in 1908 from 3 o'clock in the morning until noon the same day, nine hours.

Senator La Follette, Aldrich-Vreeland bill, 13 hours and 20 minutes, May 29-30, 1903.

Senator Faulkner, West Vir-ginia, Force bill, 15 hours, January 16, 1891.

Senator Burton, river and harbor bill, 12 hours and 10 minutes, September 15-16, 1894.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—An armistice in the battle on the Administration shipping bill in the Senate came tonight after one of the most strenuous parliamentary struggles Congress has known in recent years. From 11 A. M. yesterday all through last night and today and into another night the contest proceeded with a spirit little short of desperation on both sides, until the wearied leaders agreed to a recess at midnight until 10 A. M. Monday.

Always just ahead was a final vote on the shipping bill, which would break the Senate deadlock and release the blockade of legislation. The presiding officer had ordered the eyes and noses on the vote and no further parliamentary device was available to the opposing Republicans. Physical endurance alone remained to hold back the taking of the vote.

### Fight to Be Continued.

Although the Democrats proposed the recess over Sunday to interrupt the 27 hours' continuous debate, Administration leaders insisted that the action meant no let up in their determination to press the bill.

"We agreed to the recess because of Sunday," said Senator Simmons, "just as we did in the filibuster against the rivers and harbors appropriation bill last Fall. But, beginning Monday at 10 o'clock, it is our purpose to press the bill with all the force that is in our power."

Senator Simmons announced he was authorized to deny reports that the Administration was considering withdrawing the shipping bill from the

(Continued on Page 2.)

## DAMAGE DONE BY BIG SURF HEAVY

### EMBANKMENT OF OCEAN HIGH-WAY WASHED AWAY.

### Elderly Woman Nearly Carried to Sea and Sightseers at Famous Cliff House Are Drenched.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—(Special.)—The heaviest surf since the disastrous storm of the Fall of 1913, when much damage was done all along the Coast, was seen along the beach here today, and heavy damage was done to the embankment of the Cliff House. The breakwater of the Great Ocean Highway was washed away, for some distance and the municipal bandstand was moved from its resting place by the sea, which washed up on the main boulevard.

Much driftwood was thrown on the famous roadway. The breakers ran over all three of the Seal Rocks. A large party of sightseers were drenched while standing on the scenic platform on the ocean side of the Cliff House.

Several men and women were caught by the sea while walking along the beach. One elderly woman narrowly escaped being carried out to sea. A surf man ran to her aid. Driftwood, flung high by the waves, crashed through the side of the building and into the swimming tanks of the Sutilo bath.

After being harbored for virtually a night and a day, a small fleet of coasting steamers took advantage late today of a lull in the violence of the rollers sweeping in from the sea and passed into the harbor.

Simultaneously the Pacific Coast Steamship Company steamer President, which met with an accident to her steering gear while attempting to pass out earlier in the day, steamed through the Golden Gate with several hundred passengers bound for Seattle.

Among the vessels which passed in were the Pacific Alaska Steamship Company's Admiral Dewey, from Seattle, and the steam schooner Cello and Elizabeth, from the north.

## BABE IS LOTTERY PRIZE

### Fourteen Wanting Tot, Juvenile Court Is to Draw Lots.

Drawing lots for a baby may be a feature of juvenile Court activities Monday or Tuesday.

The appearance in the Oregonian yesterday of a story that a 2½-year-old boy wants a home for at least 60 days brought 14 requests for him. Two of these came by long-distance telephone from Corvallis and Rainier.

It will select the name of those whom we think eligible, plus all those in hand and draw one. The lucky one will get the baby," said Probation Officer McIntosh.

## FARM AND PULPIT LINKED

### Rural Preacher Must Be Able to Support Self Is View.

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—The rural preacher must be able to support himself, according to Dr. William Parsons, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Eugene, who is scheduled to speak at the state conference at Corvallis next week on "How to Support a Rural Church." He has substituted "How a Country Church Can Support a Minister."

"A country preacher should own a farm and do both preaching and farming," says Rev. Mr. Parsons. "Then he can be independent. That's the only way we can get ministers for the small rural districts. They cannot afford a salary, and no man can afford to starve."

## PAROLE LAW IN BAD ODOR

### Chicago Grand Jurors Blame ex-Convicts for Crimes.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—The Cook County grand jury recommended today that the Illinois parole law be repealed.

Its report recited that the jurors, from their experiences during their term of service for the county, were of the opinion that a majority of crimes were committed by ex-convicts.

## TWO BRITONS SUNK OFF WEST COAST

### Big German Submarine Is Near Liverpool.

### Attacker Is One of Largest of Her Kind, but Britain Is Amazed to Find She Can Cruise so Far From Her Base.

## CREWS OF VESSELS SAVED

### Von Tirpitz Fulfills Threat to Raid Commerce.

## SHIPPERS DEEPLY STIRRED

### LONDON, Jan. 30.—A German sub-marine, the 21, made a raid off the west coast of England today. At least two British vessels were sunk.

The Ben Cruachen, a small steamer on her way from Cardiff to Liverpool, was hailed off Fleetwood, a short distance from Liverpool, and sent to the bottom after her crew had been warned they would have only 15 minutes to escape. The other vessel was the Linda Blanche, a steam trawler on her way from Manchester to Belfast.

### Both Crews Land Safely.

The crews of both vessels reached land safely, that of the Ben Cruachen at Fleetwood and that of the Linda Blanche at Liverpool.

The captain of the Ben Cruachen says he was overtaken by the submarine and ordered to leave his ship within ten minutes. Hardly had the crew got into the boats when a torpedo was fired, and the steamer went down.

The Ben Cruachen, which was of 1913 tons register and belonged to the Morrison Shipping Company, was en route from Cardiff to Liverpool with a cargo of 5000 tons of coal.

Fleetwood is one of the principal fishing and shipping ports and watering places on the west coast.

### Steamer Graphic Escapes.

The steamer Graphic, with passengers, Belfast to Liverpool, the paper says, passed wreckage, and soon afterwards the Ben Cruachen sunk. The Graphic was chased, but eluded pursuit and reached the Mersey safely.

The Linda Blanche was on its way from Manchester to Belfast when the submarine suddenly appeared alongside. Officers came aboard, and in perfect English, ordered the crew to leave the steamer. As soon as the men of the Linda Blanche were in their boats the Germans attached a mine to the bridge and another to the forecastle, destroying the vessel.

### Way to Trawler Pointed Out.

The Germans told the British sailors they could find a trawler by proceeding in a certain direction and the crew was picked up when the fishing-boat was reached.

The skipper of the trawler said that at 2 P. M. yesterday he sighted another ship on which an explosion had occurred accidentally. He was steering in the direction of this vessel when he picked up the Linda Blanche's boat. When he reached the point where he had seen the other ship he found no trace of wreckage and believes it went down after he first sighted it.

The appearance of the German submarine on the west coast of England has created a profound sensation in shipping circles following the sinking of steamers off the French and Belgian coasts by similar craft.

These raids on commerce are regarded here as demonstrating that Germany is attempting to carry out the reported threat of Admiral von Tirpitz to prey on all shipping entering British ports by the use of submarines. The 21, according to the latest naval lists, is one of the largest German submarines, but it was not thought their cruising radius was sufficient to enable them to reach a point so far from their base.

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## PARIS SAYS ALLIES GAIN REGULARLY

### Armies Touch Closely at Many Points.

## GERMAN LOSSES ARE HEAVY

### Hundreds of Dead Still on Field of La Bassee.

## GREAT HEROISM SHOWN

### Description Given of Valiant Effort of Chasseurs in Vosges Region to Succor Small Guard Holding Summit.

PARIS, Jan. 30.—An official eyewitness' statement was issued by the French War Office today covering the period of the campaign in France from January 16 to January 26. It says: "Our advance has been slight, but regular. Under cover of night, troops are protected by portable bucklers slip along the dunes and roads, rapidly improving new defenses with sacks, baskets and cases filled with earth, for deep trenches are impossible in the sandy ground. The artillery supporting their operations has made many of the German trenches in the dunes untenable."

### Violent Attack Repulsed.

The only infantry action around Ypres occurred at dawn January 25, when a German infantry company deployed 150 yards from our lines and charged at double-quick. Three companies followed each other at short distances, supported by an entire brigade. This attack was instantly checked by the violent fire of our infantry, supported by artillery.

"The officer commanding the leading company was the first to fall, and in a few minutes the ground was covered with more than 200 German dead, while many became entangled in the barbed wire and were made prisoners. Some of them, notwithstanding painful wounds, tore themselves out of the tangle. The prisoners said the attack was to be supported by other forces, which were dispersed by our artillery fire."

### Dead Still Lie on Field.

"British infantry and French artillery repulsed a violent attack at La Bassee. Hundreds of dead still lie on the field. The attack was renewed and was again repelled, the German losses being at least two battalions (2000) men."

"From La Bassee to Arras there have been continuous artillery engagements, the most violent at Blangy, which was followed by an infantry charge in force. The entire shock was received by three companies, which held their ground in spite of formidable bombardment by three-inch, four-inch, six-inch and eight-inch guns, bombs and grenades. It became necessary to abandon the burning houses at La Fonderie, which were destroyed by grenades. Part of our forces succeeded in retreating; the others were killed or wounded and fell into the enemy's hands."

### Action Continues Ten Days.

"La Bassee was particularly violent at La Boisselle, being nearly continuous from January 16 to January 26. A prisoner taken January 18 said that Emperor William had ordered the occupation of this place in honor of the anniversary of the founding of the empire and promised 700 marks to whomsoever brought back a French machine gun. No machine gun was captured.

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## Saturday's War Moves

### A NOTHER daring raid on British commerce has been carried out successfully by a German submarine.

This exploit was accomplished by the 21, which sank at least two steamers off the west coast of England, not far from Liverpool. The crews of both were saved.

England now believes that Germany has decided to make good the threat of Admiral von Tirpitz that submarines would be used to sink merchant vessels flying the British flag. The attack by the submarine far from its base and only a short distance off the coast has caused a sensation in shipping circles because of the fact that steamers have already been sunk off the French and Belgian coasts.

The end of six months of Europe's great war finds the armies of the nations competing arrangements for a new series of operations or actually engaged in campaigns the extent of which hardly was anticipated when the declarations of hostilities were made. In Flanders, France and Central Poland a deadlock still exists, but largely because of Russia's tremendous resources and the action of Turkey the sphere of operations has been widely extended.

Russia alone is engaged in fighting hostile armies from Tilsit, far in the north of East Prussia, to Tabria, in Persia, a distance of more than 1500 miles. Only that portion of her territory bordering on Roumania is free from menace, but according to her reports all is going well with her immense armies. The Russian outflanking movement in Northern East Prussia is said to be gaining momentum.

The armies on each side of Tilsit have out the German railway between that city and Memel on the Baltic.

"On the southern front in East Prussia another army is advancing toward the German fortress of Thorn, while still another is holding a line of entrenchments which protect Warsaw and which General Von Hindenburg has been trying to batter through for three months. Other armies are again preparing to meet a big Austro-German force which is attempting to regain Galicia and Bukovina, thereby turning Grand Duke Nicholas' left wing."

To the eastward the Muscovite troops are battling against the Turks in the Caucasus and Persia. They apparently have inflicted another defeat on the Turkish forces, for the Russian official report says their opponents are retreating to Tabria, while unofficial dispatches say that the Russians have recaptured that city.

What is regarded as the most important campaign, however, is that which is developing in the Carpathians, brought about by the Austro-German offensive designed to drive the Russians from Galicia and Bukovina, thereby removing the menace of an invasion of Hungary. The Austro-German allies are said to have concentrated no fewer than 25 army corps for this venture. So far as can be gathered from contradictory reports, the Russians have won preliminary skirmishes in the western passes from Dukla to Wysskow, while to the east they have been forced to retire before superior forces. The battles which are being fought in the snow are just beginning, however, and many days must pass before a definite decision is reached.

Battles in the west still consist of local engagements, although the Germans, who apparently are preparing for an extensive offensive before the allies get their full strength into the field, occasionally deliver rather more serious attacks. These are scattered all along the front from the sea to the Swiss frontier, but always come back to that portion of the allies' line which lies between the Germans and the French coast towns Guinchy, for example, which the British now hold after driving back the Germans who captured it on Monday, was attacked again Friday, and according to a British report the Germans were repulsed, leaving 200 dead in front of the trenches.

The Argonne, too, has been the scene of another attack, and in this case, according to a German report, success fell to Emperor William's forces, who say they have taken over 700 prisoners and counted between 400 and 500 dead.

### Fund Repair Passed.

Probably the most important bill passed by the House up to this time provides for repeal of all continuous appropriations with the exception of the millage taxes and those providing for operation of the agricultural experiment stations in various parts of the state.

Several bills affecting the district courts in Multnomah County were passed in the House this week and were sent over to the Senate. One measure provides that the Constable's office shall be paid for every service he makes instead of being paid a flat rate. The intention is to make the Constable's office self-supporting.

Fishing and hunting laws have consumed a lot of time in the House, and the most important of these are not yet out of the way. Several members already have begun to complain over the disproportionate attention given to these subjects.

### One Game Bill Waits.

The bill abolishing commercial fishing in the Willamette River here (Continued on Page 1.)

## TASK FOR LAST HALF OF SESSION IS BIG

### Great Work Done But More Is Ahead.

## ECONOMY GUIDES HOUSES

### \$250,000 Saving Entailed in First 20 Days' Steps.

## PROHIBITION BILL UP SOON

### Dry Committee Head Confident Bill Will Pass Lower Body Unanimously—Plaint Is Made of Time Given to Game.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—One-half of the time allotted for the 25th legislative session has been consumed. Both houses are down to business. A lot of work has been done, but a lot remains yet to be done.

Principal and foremost among the duties that the present Legislature seems bent upon performing is enforcement of the economy programs. In every department of the state government the ways and means committees of the two houses are attempting to cut down expenses. That they have succeeded in this particular, is evidenced by the fact that in the appropriation bills for only seven of the numerous state institutions an aggregate saving of approximately \$250,000 is provided for. Additional savings are to be accomplished by eliminating state boards and branches and by consolidation of others.

### Wager Committee Working.

The Joint House and Senate committee recently appointed to work out a consolidation plan has partially finished its work. It is possible that some of its recommendations will be carried into effect by the present session.

Revision of the tax laws and amendments to the workmen's compensation act also are two of the definite objects of the session that soon will be brought into realization.

As today was the last day for the introduction of bills in the House members of the lower branch know just how much work they have ahead of them for the remaining 20 days of the session. Tonight the House has 44 bills on its calendar and it has disposed of 12. Of this number 79 have been passed, seven have been defeated, 11 withdrawn, 34 indefinitely postponed and 10 laid on the table.

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## CARTOONIST REYNOLDS PUTS DOWN HIS IMPRESSIONS OF SOME OF THE WEEK'S EVENTS

