RUSSIANS WIN FIERCEST **BAYONET STRUGGLE IN ALL** HISTORY, SAYS PETROGRAD

Germans Shift Hundreds of Thousands From LENGTHY · Poland and Hurl Them Up Sides of the Carpathians

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No Let-Up in Butchery.

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feature of which was an unprecedent

Russian and Austro-German armies are fighting another series of battles for possession of the snow-covered

Carpathian passes to decide whether

vasion of Hungary or evacuate part Galicia, as they have evacuated

The Russians have issued two offi-

will commence another

STEEL CLASHES STEEL TILL SNOW. TURNS RED

Time After Time The Teutons Charge Up The Slopes, Gain For Awhile Only To Be Pushed Back Through Their Own Blood By The Muscovite; Hand-to-Hand Struggles Between Great Masses Last For Hours at Some Points, With The Soldiers of The North Final Victors. Mountain Sides Are Piled With The Dead: Attack Before Warsaw Ceases But Terrible Fray Rages in East Prussla

(By the Assertated Press.)

Petrograd, Feb. 10. - Details of a iesperate fight in the Carpathians with feroctous bayonet charges - dcscribed as without precedent in history, racched Petrograd today,.....

According to these reports, repeated German attacks finally were repulsed by the Russians and the German dead lay in great numbers in front of the Russian positions. The scene of the fighting was Balig-rod, 30 miles south of Sanok, Galicia.

The Russian staff claims the Hun mrian Carpathian forces have been augmented by 200,000 Germans, whose officers are directing the move-

ment.
The German plan is believed to be abandonment of their aggressive on the Bura and in the Vistula region and transfer of troops to points where there is greater opportunity of piero-ing the Russian defensive.

of February 7, the Germans early the next merning began the attack. With their first line almost annihilated, they pushed forward their second, and pushed forward their second, and gained a strategic elevation, but were almost immediately driven out by a bayonet charge. Towards evening the Germanes in great numbers, seemed in permanent possession of the heights.

The Snow Dyed in Blood.

Then a general counter attack by the Russians resulted in two hours of

hard hand to hand fighting which left the snow clad hills sides strewn with dead. After stubborn resistance the Germans were definitely driven back. The Russian general staff gave out this official statement:

"The Germans who gradually had with fresh troops, began a series of energetic reconnaissances, and on Feb. 7, they opened offensive operabegan a series of ions with considerable forces, in the district between Horzele and Johannis-burg. They andertook at the same active operations on both wings of their front in East Prussia. In the vicinity of Lasdehnen, to the east of Flish, we drove back a German attack and succeeded in almost completely mibilating one of the German bat talions opposed to us. in the direction of Sierpec, traveling

the road to Rypin. "On the left bank of the ing the day of Feb. 8. howed no signs of activity,

Tuousands Fall at Borjimow. "Judging from the corpses abandoned by the Germans in front of our positions they would appear to have lost in dead and wounded several tens of thousands of men in the six days lighting in front of Borlimow, Couse and Wola Szydlowieska.

"In the Carpathians fighting con-linues in the vicinity of Bartfeld and The enemy here undertook ctive operations but they did not thus to be making slow progress along the continue and they finally retired coast-of Beigium where the capture leaving prisoners in our hands. In of the Great Dune was of considerable the vicinity of Mount Loupkow we advantage, as from it almost the enontinued our pursuit of the enemy, tire coast as far as Ostend can be conthe McRae amendment
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The danger signal to such a meaters, 5,200 men and 18 machine Speeches in the Russian Dums, in sure was sounded by Senator Hob-

Twenty-Two Attacks In a Day.

"German 'columna, having made their way over the Tukholka Pass, delittle or no discussion here.

Il wered during the day of Feb. 7 no. ivered during the day of Feb. 7 no while the German loan to Bulgaria (swer than twenty-two violent attacks is discussed in the German press as apon certain heights in the region of though it assured Bulgaria's con-Koziouwka, occupied by us. The Ger-tinued sympathy, it is pointed out in-mans came forward several ranks Sofia that the loan was arraiged beleep, presenting a full front line. fore theh war, at a time when there "Under our violent gross fire the was no expectation that Bulgaria "Under our violent gross fire the was no expectation that Bulgaria permans here twice took possession of would throw in her lot with the triple

certain height, but they were discentence. The defeats which Turkey are seeking for a plan of uniformity, deed by counter attacks by our list has suffered, according to the view and than stanging by with a willing-nery. This successe was oreceded by here, are sufficient to induce But.

If and violent hand to hand fight- garin to remain neutral.

Vote Postponed. ut precedent in his engagement by the Jermans were exceedingly heavy.

Landon 6 p. m.)—The successes the enemy in the schleged by the Austro-German forces. "Attacks of the enemy in the schieged by the Austro-German rocks attacks of the enemy in the schieged by the Austro-German rocks attacks of the enemy in the schieged by the Austro-German rocks in Bukowina, the Hungarian crown land adjoining Galicia, have caused the abandonment by the Russians of the enemy in the schieged by the Austro-German rocks in Bukowing the Austro-German rocks in Bukowin

Bussian Navy Active.

"In the Black Sea the former Cerman cruiser Breelau inow a unit of Czernowitz, capital of Bukowina, active Turkish navy bombarded Yalta in day. The statement issued here to the Turkish battery at Trebizond, (Southeastern Bukowina) and are the tracked a Turkish battery at Trebizond, (Southeastern Bukowina) and are marghing toward Czernowitz, which and sunk one steamer. Another marching toward Czernowitz, which teamer loaded with provisions and a has been abandoned by the Riussian wo masted schooner were sunk near Governor. Evrelmen and his garrison.

Leroz.

"In order to attack our positions who retired to Novosielica (on the properties of the concentration of the next mering they began the fellvery of an The following official communication between the resistible offensive movement, and was issued by the communication of the control of attack was supported by a very violent fire from their heavy ar-tillery. They were successful in gain-ing an important height occupied by us, but they were promptly driven

The tollowing official communication was issued by the war office tonight: "During the night of February 5-15, we blew up at LaBolesell three series of paines and we succeeded in oc-

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Measure To Establish Board of Examiners For State Now Up To House

DISCUSSION

Senator McRae's Amendment To Except Cities Having 30,000 Inhabitants Is Feature of Morning Consideration: Final Vote 29 For Bill and 15 Against

up. Toward evening the Germans in yers considerable numbers took possession of the highest position in our line, from which they were dislodged only after a desperate fight. Before retiring they exhausted all their strength in a stubborn resistance to a general counter attack on our part, a feature of which was an unprecedent. By a vote of twenty-nine or nfteen the Senate resterday passed the Glien bill for the examination and certifica-tion of teachers. Three hours of de-bill. Amendments, substitutes, argubill. "All the side of this hill was covered by German corpses. In front of one of our battalions more than 1,600 German dead were counted.

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"Among the trophies captured near thought to the measure.
Kanion are three mine throwers. At Rawka, near the railroad to Skiernie-ture.

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wise, Russian foot soldiers threw eight hombs into German trenches, causing great destruction. of special order Tuesday of controversy ended then with a number of Senators hankering for a chance to express their views. Yes-"Russian aviators threw bombs on German troop trains pear Rawka.

"The general staff of the army in
the Caucasus communicates under
date of Feb. 8, that there has been no
engagement of importance." terday everybody had full and sufficient opportunity to talk, and most of them did.

Senator Muse started the argumen-East the Storm Cenier.

London, Feb. 10—10:40 p. m.—The tussian and Austro-German armies re fighting another series of battler and the smoke of battle cleared away from a victorious measure Amendments Start.

The particular start which Senator Muse gave the bill was in the way of an angeldment. That let loose a complete floor of variegated amend-ments. Senator Johnson of Duplin. The Russians have issued two offi-cial reports of the operations claim-ing the better of the fighting. Their right wing has crossed the mountains and has been engaged in a battle near Bartfeld and Svidnik, on the Hungarian side of the Carpathians and on the edge of the plains which sweep down to Budapeet. gaze—notipe of one. Senator Miller of Rowan followed suit. Senator Mc-face of Mecklenburg. Joined the amending throng. Senator Show chimed in likewise, and Senator Thompson of Iredell, just could not be left out.

Then came the sinughter. Then came the slaughter. The only two amendments saved in the meles and which have the sanction of the Senate to be incorporated as a part of the law, were the amendments by Senator Muse and the amendment by Senator Thompson of Iredell. Both of these met with the approval of the propenents of the measure, and said to be acceptable to the superintendents of public instruc-Truton Rear Threatened.
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. The hardest fighting has occurred

The hardest fighting has occurred on the Galician side of Tukohoka pass, where Sunday the Austro-Germans captured the heights in the region of Koztouwka only to be driven back after a bayonet fight, which the Russian report describes as being "without precedent in history."

Correspondents say this battle was terrific. The Germans brought up their pest reinforcements to aid the The McRae amendment caused almost as much a stir as the original bill itself. By it the Senator from Mecklenburg would have excepted Mecklenburg from the operations of the measure. Since Charlotte has the distinction heir best reinforcements to aid the Austrians and themselves led the at-tack. Backed by heavy artillery they of being the only city in the State which can boast of this, the amendassaulted the Russian position on the ment had the virtual effect of except-ing that city alone of all others in the State from observance of the Koziouwk heights, butf ound themselves under an enflishing fire from the Russians on parallel hills and were cut off from the main German column. Russian infantry then at-tacked, driving them back at the the Russians on parallel hills and were cut off from the main German column. Russian infantry then attacked, driving them back at the point of the bayonet.

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

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The fighting here seems to have been as desperate and sanguinary as that before the Warsaw lines during the last week, and so far as can be judged, by official and unofficial rehe surcastic when Senator McRae ad sed himself to his amendment, he Senator from Mecklenburg did know. The direct question put Senator Giles, however, elicited the statement that he had stated to Sen would be

run Lo administrative officers for advice on legislative matters.

Substitute Offered.

Senator Snow further asked Senaif successful, would open the door to the French coast, from which the tor McRae if he would vote for a measure which would except all cities having a system of education separate from the county department. He re-Germans hope to threaten England. Meanwhite, the allies are reported plied in the affirmative. Whereupon Senator Muse did this very thing, and did it in the shape of a substitute for

sure was sounded by Senator Hob-good, who saw in it an entering wedge to break down the efficacy of the public educational system. Upon sub mission to a vote, it was lost over-whelmingly. Then the consideration recurred on the McRae amendment, and Senator Muse renewed the objec-tion, stating that the bill was directed solety and simply toward Charlotte and might as well appear so on its face. He could not see the consisface. He could not see the consistency of the proponents of the measure seeking for a plan of uniformity.

Vote Postponed. Here vote on the McRae amend-ment was again postponed. Sengtor McNider wanted to have a shot at it. He submitted a substitute to the amendment stiking out the world 30,000, and inserting in lies thereof, the word 2,000. Thus it went with a till between Senator Snow and Sena-tor Giles upon the latter's stand as to the McRae amendment. Sepator opinion that each and every one of the amendments and thes postitutes was flying directly in the face of the stitution, which calls for unifor-

McRae Amondment Lost, McRee Amadment Loss.

Senator Johnson of Duniin, moved the previous question on the McNider the previous question on the McNider the previous question on the McNider whelming number of nors answered the call to the question. Immediately the amendment of Senator McRae was a builted in like manner, with eight submitted in like manner, with eight votes in the affirmative and thirty-seven in the negative.

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Fifty-four Hours and Eleven Minutes Without Chance To Go Home

THAT EXTRA SESSION SEEMS MORE PROBABLE

Senator Norris Says, in Explaining Vote To Adjourn, That He Realizes Filibuster Cannot Be Broken; Next Move Is On Gore Bill and If That Falls. The Fight May Be Carried To The House. Out Olive Branch To Talk Compromise: Norris Says Filibuster Relic of Barbarism

(By the Assertated Press. Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.—Repub and Democratic Insurgents ment ship bill, with the aid of Senators Norris and Kenyon, progressive. Republicans who have supported the measure, forced the Senate to adjourn tonight, after the longest continue ous session in its history. Debate had lasted fifty-four ours and eleven minutes.

the fate of the bill which the admin istration has pressed so urgently on Congress. Many members of both houses conceded today that an extru session seemed inevitable. There were some, however, who still hoped there yet might be time to dispose sof appropriation bills and the ship pur March 4.

Adjournment tonight came motion made by Senator O'Gorman, carried 48 to 46, after Senator Norris, deploring the filibuster, had proclaimed his conclusion that opponents of the bill could fliibuster it to

The Case Not Hopeless. Though disappointed over the of support from the progressive Re-publicans, administration leaders of the Senate would not admit tonight the cause was lost. Anticipating a break in the Senate, President Wilson had conferred throughout the day with House leaders on plans to get the bill before the House and such a Course may be taken, though Senate Republicans insist their fight will con-tinue until the end of the session, no matter what the administration forces

may accomplish in the House.
Tomorrow administration leaders
plan to press Senator Fletcher's
motion to recommit the bill with instructions for its amendment to sut-isfy progressive Republicans. It is considered probably, however, that this motion will be defeated and that without instructions subsequently will prevail. Senator Kenyon will vote for this latter motion and Senator Norris is expected to do so also. That would give the opposition a majority of one

the party could be united in a renew ed effort to pass the bill. The plan suggested was that the warring Dem ocrats hold a conference after the re-commitment of the bill. Some of the insurgents then would propose that the bill be amended to provide that the proposed government ship purchase enterprise should terminate at a stat-ed period after the closes of the European war and that purchase of in-

proposal it would drive away from the bill Progressive Republicans whe favor government ownership but there is hope that it might stop the fillbustering Some Republican ers, approached by insurgent Demo-crats today, admitted the proposal would remove the most objectionable features of the mit.

Gore Substitute in Order. oday the administration forces apcared to be defeated in their efforts to recommit the bill with instructions. He said Senator Gore's motion to discharge the commerce committee from his substitute bil would be in order temerrow. The opposition, however insisted that such a motion would be defeated. In this case the fate of the all must hinge eliber on a Dense reconclisition or procedure

odny with House members, it was

taken up in the the Senate, to be called on March o. Oblect to Extra Session.

ince an extra session apparently we inevitable the bill should be is uside temporarily, the appropriational bills passed by both Houses, and

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SOLICITOR ASKED FOR EXPLANATION

Judge Carter Sets This Morning To Hear Solicitor Abernethy

INOUIRES ABOUT

Information Asked As To Minute Details of Postponement HOUSE CONSIDERS Says He Was Not Consulted When He Might Easily Have

special to The News and Observer. New Bern, Feb. 16 .- This afternoon

during the course of the case in which Jesse Creek white, is being tried for his life on a charge of murdering Cannon Fulford, Judge Carter called Insurgent Democrats Hold shalt in the proceedings and read a statement which he had prepared and out Olive Branch To Talk which calls upon soficitor Abernethy n court convenes tomorrow morn-

ac disagreement between Judge Carter and Solicitor Abernethy arose over the case of State vs. James Baugham, a young white man of Washington, N. C., who is charged with murder, having, so it is alleged caused the death-of James Ringold tear this city a few months ago by reckless driving his automobile. This case has been continued again and had arranged with counsel for the defense o have this done.

In the statement read out in court this afternoon, Judge Carter calla upon Solicitor Abernethy to prepare n writing and submit to him at the ng the full facts as to why this ca has been continued and to explain in full his action in attempting to con-tinue the case at the present term without consulting him. The statewithout consulting him. The state-ment in full, which was read by Judge is as follows Statement of Judge Carter.

"Statement of the Judge presiding, which he directs to be entered on the minutes of the court:

"The session of the court on Mon an abrupt and premature ending, leaving pending the Judge's request to the clerk to be furnished with a full history of the James H. Baugham murder case, as the same appears upon the minutes of the court, and the Judge promised to the Solicitor that he would be fully heard upon his conduct of said case as soon as the clerk has compiled with the request aforesaid. The clerk has duly submitted to the Judge all the docket and pupuls entries and all the original minute entries and all the original papers in said case and the clerk and his deputy apparently in the best of faith and candor have all answered interrogatories tending to explain and

seing now in record data called for on Monday and a sufficient time having elapsed to-relieve the tension and embarrassment unfortunately attending judge's original inquiry the court is now prepared to hear the Solicitor's statement and hereby appoints tomorrow (Thursday) upon the opening of rate should be made.

court at 9:30 o'clock a. m. for that No Bond Issue Contemplated.

Judge Asks Wherefores, The of the Solicitor to certain said case as to which the aspects of said case as to court desires to hear from the solicitor particularly.

'The court fully understands the reasons for the continuance of said case at the September, 1914, term and

time at the present term of court and as to all the reasons moving the Solicitor to enter into such an engagement without consultation with the presiding Judge, who, to the knowledge of the Solicitor, was present in New Bern on official duty for a whole week before such continuance could lawfully entered.
Defendant Never Arraigned.

The court respectfully calls the attention of the solicitor to the fact that no far as the record discloses the defendant, although indicted in Sep-tember, 1914, for a murder alleged to have been committed in the proceeding July, has never been required to plend to the bill and that the cterk and his deputy state, in response to the Judge's inquiries that the de-fendant has never in fact been ar-raigned. The practice of an early early. State. arraignment designed to require the defendant to make prompt disclosure of any technical objections to the bill is so firmly established that the court feels constrained respectfully to request the solicitor to explain the ex-ceptional treatment of this case.

The court respectfully requests the

Solicitor to specify in detail what efbeen made what obstacles have been interposed to defeat such efforts and by whom. The court particularly desires the response to this inquiry in both its aspects to be full and com-The court respectfully requests the

Solicitor to put his statement in writ-ing, with a view of its incorporation in the minutes; the court upon it own part engaging that its ruling upon the matter under consideration, together with the reasons for such rul-"(Signed) Frand Carter, Judge Presiding.

Solicitor Says Nothing.
Solicitor Abernethy gave out no stateemat tonight as tot what answer he intends to make but it is suppose that he will do as requested by Judg-Carter and will have his statement of the case in readiness at the opening of court tomorrow morning.

CITY COMMISSIONERS ASK FOR ANOTHER BOND ISSUE

Fifty Thousand More • They Desire Would Round Out Amount of Their Issues To \$800,000

NEW REVENUE AC

Twenty of The Ninety-three Sections Adopted at Yesterday's Session

FEW CHANGES IN TAX RATE

Ad Valorem Tax of Twentythree and Two-thirds For State Purposes, Four Cents For Pensions, Twenty Cents For Schools, Leaving Nineteen Cents To Counties

The House resolved itself into nmittee of the whole yesterday, Mr. By num chairman, and made rapid progress in consideration of the revehue act. Of the 93 sections of the act 20 were adopted without much show of opposition. The first five sections refer to the objects for which takes are feved noil tax rate of taxtions refer to the objects for which taxes are levied, poll tax, rate of taxation, corporation taxes payable to State Treasurer and repeal of limits tions of tax exemptions. From section 6 to 20 is included the inheritance tax. rate, liability collections, etc., in re-

Rate Remains Same Section 2 provides an ad valoren tax of twenty-three and two-thirds cents for State purposes, four cents for pengions twenty cents for schools legving nineteen cents for the counties. Yo this provision Mr. Williams of Cabarrus, the leader of the Republicans in the House objected and forward an amendment giving forward an amendment giving the counties 20 cents. Mr. King wanted to know how much this would amount to and Mr. Williams replied that it would amount to at least \$10,000 in his county, Cabarrus. The Househowever, stood by the finance cor mittee and voted down the Williams amendment by a large majority. The bill was that of Mr. Douglass turning the fees in the dillection of inherit-ance taxes by the clerk of the court into the general fund.

In submitting the measure to the committee Chairman Doughton ex-plained that the finance committee had given the bill much time and thought, and that the committee had decided that owing to the depression of the country occasioned by the Euopean war that few changes in the

Under the set submitted Mr. Doughton stated that it was hoped to raise sufficient revenue to run the templated or desirable and that he trusted that there would be no deficit

Inheritance Tax.

In explaining the provisions of the aberitance tax, Chairman Doughton said that this tax no ionger needs a defense, that all English, speaking countries have adopted it. He stated that the exemptions in the new acwere the same as ac present law the only change being made, is that the tax is graduated. Care was taken said Mr. Doughton to take care of the The inheritance tax last year he stated raised \$19,000 but if a favorable de-cision of the Supreme Court is given the State in a case now pending the tax will ra'se something in the weigh-borhood of \$200,000. Mr. Williams of Cabarrus, also ob-

lected to the provision of the inheritance tax section exempting religious and charitable organizations and moved to strike out this provise but the motion was lost. Further consideratodey it having been made a special

A favorable report was received on mending the Constitution to strike out the homestead exemption, oil indications breakers are ahead for this proposition when it comes up in The committee refused a favorable

report which would stop any and all kind of work on the Sabbath in the Confederate soldiers will still have to serve on the Juries in North Caro-

infavorable a bill that would exemply Detail proceedings follow: HOUSE-THIRTY-FIRST DAY

Called to order by Speaker Wooten.

Prayer by Rev. M. T. Plyler, presiding bonds has set the people to thinking. elder of the Raieigh district. M. F. It is a vital question, this constant church, South.

citizens sent in a pelition asking for rural credit legislation and citizens sof lieuterson and Chalham asked that legislation proposed by the Farmers' Union by passed. Petitions asking further bond issued, especially in that shipment of liquor into the State be prohibited were received from citizens, churches Sunday schools and together with the reasons for such rul-together with the reasons for such rule for the reasons for such rule for the reasons for such rul-together with rule with ru

Bills Reported Favorable. Favorable committee reports were received on the following hills: Re-lating to misbranding foods; unrendating to misbranding foods; amend-ng the Constitution of North Caro-ina, striking out the homestead xemption; supplying clerk of the

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MAY BE INJUNCTION TO PREVENT \$100,000 SALE

Commissioners Have Agreed To Dispose of Securities Without Advertising For Bids and Refused Offer of \$1,000 More Than Toledo Concern Price Made By Mr. C. C. McDonald, of This City. Correspondence Between Mr. McDonald and Mayor Johnson; Statement of The Commissioners As To Proposed Bond Issue

Another bond issue of \$50,000 to be imposed on the city of Raleigh is

Bonditis" seems to be a disease with the commissioners, said a citisen yesterday. The people, however, have the cure, he also remarked.

statement was issued resterday signed and to make, \$5,500 improvements in

o If the come sissioners get this

had agreed to dispose of the recent \$190,000 issue authorized by the present Legislature without having advertised for bids or giving local people any chance at them and at a ower price than could have been se-

It was learned yesterday that Mr. C. C. McDonald had made an offer for the bonds which would have put about \$1.500 more in the city treasury than will be derived from the private agreement made by the commissioners with a Toledo concern. When he made an offer he was told that the bonds

had already been disposed of. It is understood that the bonds has not yet been delivered, as the proposed bonds are in process of print

It is said that a movement is on foot to get out an injunction against the commissioners to prevent the delivery of these bonds as bids were not naked for and also on the grounds that to let them go as the commissioners plan the city would lose at least \$1,500, possibly more. bonds are to bear 6 per cent. Interest and some believe that if they were open to bids the city would realize a bonus of about \$2,500.

The statement of yesterday that the commissioners want to issue \$50,000 Alarmance church, Guilford petition-ed the House to pass the bill establish-ing a home for fallen women. Wilson the Merchants Association, the Chamfurther bond issued, especially view of the financial methods the present officials are using in disposing of securities over which they have command.

> The bonded indebtedness of the city, when the pending \$160,000 is disposed of will be \$1,317,596.

Offsetting this bonded indebtedness the commissioners place the waterworks at \$475,000 and the paving notes of property owners amounting to something like \$100,000 and a sink ing fund of \$80,000.

has been just as unsuccessful for the Germans. The Germans now have assumed the official on the southern border of East Prussia, and for the amendment to go before the Senate for a deciding vote of that body. If the Senate thought it wise with every Senator voting. recognizes the same as valid and suffi-Insurgent Seek Compromise. insurgent Democrats today, led by Senator Hardvick, sought a compro-mise with their colleagues by which as a result another important battle kin is developing in that region. Of the battle in the northern part of East Pruesia, neither official communica. make such an exception for such reason, he would have no kick to whether the continuance of said case at the October, 1914, term was "Now. I would like to ask you as upon application of the State or of the defendant or by consent and the Following this other question?" continued Senator Muse." has your amendment the ap-proval of the superintendent of pubtion speaks. ground for such continuance, howthe other extreme end of the ever, it was secured.

"The court further desires to be informed as to the precise details of line, in Bukowina, the Russians are falling back before superior Austrian forces, but still hold the greater part interests of lic instrucction? Senator McRae replied with some the treaty between the Solicitor and warmth that he did not know, with the implication that he also did not care. He said he came here as a Senater to represent the people of his of that province. counsel for defendant leading up to the agreement made out of court that case should be continued for the third-Western Armies Resting. There has been little or no fighting in Flanders, France or Alsaac, al-though artillery and airmen continue district and that he did not have to active. It is believed the Germans are preparing for another attack on the British line near LaBessee, which.

hibited.

If the Democrats united on such a

Carry Pight to the House, While Demogratic Senators are liberating on the next move. H Democrats may take up the fight.
After President Wilson's conferences ld Inis plan was agreed on. The Week's bill, already is

House as moon in the sundry civil bill is disposed of, everything efter the emeting clause to be stricken our and the Gore substitute ship purchase illi added, and the resulting measure to be massed as quickly as possible by the House under a special rule. This hill, to be then taken up in the Senate and kept before the body until the end of the assion if necessary. In case of 'no action before the end of the session an extra session to the session at extra session to be