

would give them a chance to save enough of their legislative program to avert an extra session. tered for five hours on that legislation. Mr. Simmons called up the revenue bill May Force Extra Se To Meet Preparedne There was no understanding, however

as to what the Republicans might do with other bills than the revenu

In opening the discussion, Senator Simmons said: That bill 18

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Senate. Very Much Like Filibuster

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Lodge, of Massachusetts. "I don't think the Senator has a right to charge cor-rupt motives against members of the

"I was charging the Republican par y," Senator Williams said.

Bepresentative Winborn yesterday asked that his bill to retire and pension Superior. Court judges be tabled for the reason, as he gave it, "that there wasn't a ray of hope for the bill to with the statement that it is believed that all the crews were saved.

pass." The steam roller of the Macon man that worked so flicely the day before stood like a "stone wall" in front London, Feb. 24 .- Lloyds announced the following crews were landed yester-

tonight that the Fall resolution would not be the basis of such action but

that the Senate will be sitting at the

capitol and can demand a part in what-

ever action President Wilson may de-eide to take after March 4. The Repub-

lican Senators are said to feel that the

Although three submarine disasters,

President is anxious to have Congress

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off his hands.

drafted by administration leaders. The Republican attack came in the favorably because the act of 1915 smacks midst of a filbuster which many Demo-crats believe in itself is an effort to force an extra wasion of Concrease and Jacksen county mion of Congress so and Jackson county.

Senator Jones said that he knew noth-ing about the situation referred to and that he did not wish to be a party to a fraud, neither did Mr. Adams, the

attorney to whom he wrote, and whose

Senator Cranmer said that without

grants and had bought up the land for a few cents an acre for the purpose of

reply he had read.

ure in case some of them should hold to their determination to force an extra seasion in order to have Congre session for developments during the European emergency. Several senators pointed out that a

vote on the revenue bill Wednesday would not mean that an extra session would necessarily be avoided. Aside from other legislation three of the most important supply bills, the navy, army and sundry civil, carrying altogether close to a billion dellars have not been taken up at all in the Senate. There is certain to be some discussion with Sena-tors with pacificist tendencies on both the army and navy bills.

Republicans Drop Disguises. Washington, Feb. 24.—Openly chargby the Democrats with attempting to defeat the revenue bill at the beheat of the munitions manufacturers the Senate Republicans today dropped all disguises and stubbornly filibustered at the bill. The Democrats promptly countered by deciding to hold the Senate in continuous session through Sunday if need be, with the view of breaking the filibuster or demonstrat-ing that it cannot be suppressed. Totht the contest had become one of physical endurance. The smouldering row broke into

fames late this afternoon when the pas-sages between Democrats and Republiturned up a sensational debate on the relations between the United States and Germany which reached its climax when Senator Fall, Republican, introduced a bill to authorize the Presiden the armed forces of the United States to protect American rights on the

It is such a resolution as President Wilson was expected to ask for Con-gress some time before its adjournment, but its introduction at this time by a ablican Senator while the atimini tration is forming its course came as a surprise. It promised to further com-plicate and embarass an already much

plicate and emotion. mixed up situation. The Republicans, resentful of what construe as President Wilson's surances that there would be no un-necessary delay in its passage, no un-due discussion on it; that probably it might be disposed of in three or four days. It is suggested now that the ob-ject of these tactics, these dilatory tac-tics, this consumption of time, these long discussions of immaterial matters, these collateral questions constantly in-jected, is not almed at the revenue bill but that they are almed at some great, threatened invasion or request to be even the newsr to invade the constithey construe as President Wilson's wish not to have Congress on his hands in international crisis, are said to be ready to force an extra mession of Con-gress in order that nothing may be done by the President without the House and Senate in session. To the end that an extra mession may be necessary, Demo-cratic leaders may the Republicans are making by delays and filibuster to kill important legislation which must be passed even if it requires an extra

Senator Poindexter had been After talking for five hours on minor amend-ments Senator John Sharp Williams aroused the ire of the Republicans by sharging that they had received orders ans by of the see FIf we shall appropriate \$550,000,000

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necessary to pay the appropriations car-ried in the army and navy bills, which have passed the House and which are presently to be reported to the Senate. These bills, as they have passed the about nothing in particular. House, carry appropriations increasing the amount of mony it is proposd to while Bome burned. set spart for army and navy and fortifications to the great sum of \$530,000,000 in excess of the appropriations for these three purposes for the year 1916, the year before we adopted this program.

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"If this bill is not passed, it will be vain and futile to appropriate this ad-ditional sum for these great purposes. but it seems to me their information is pretty solid. "In the past the munitions manufac It is well known that there will not be in the Trensury, unless this bill passes this session, the money wherewith to

turers of this country have been large contributors to the Bepublican cam-paign fund. The act levies a tax which pay these sums, if they are appropri-ated. So that, Mr. President, if the fate of this bill is involved, the fate of will strike the munitions manufactur "Where are we now! The alleged the whole preparedness program, so far as the next fiscal year is concerned is involved. If this bill shall fail, and

dreadance of the English-speaking race was never at such a period as it is to day. And you have the entire merchan if, as a result, the great program of put-ting this country in a condition of demarine of the United States tied up in fense is held up and suspended for one year. I think it is due the American our ports by the threat of a foreign power. That the English-speaking rac year. I think it is due the American people that they should know who is responsible for that miscarriage of this great purpose of the American people." Sanator Simmons said that regardless of Republican denials their fight in the Senate is a filibuster. "I care not what may be the declaration of those across the water does not seem to be able to control the situation is evident 

rial in The World this morning entitled "By Order of Germany." "Mr. President," he said, "T have no

what may be the declaration of these who are responsible for the obstruction of public business for the last five days," said Senator Simmons, "Benators know and the country knows that this is a filibuster, and it is a declaration to de-feat the revenue bill carrying \$285,000,000 of taxation, \$225,000,000 of which is ticed two rather peculiar things this morning and I am corroborated in a conclusion from them by what the newspapers have said this morning. I no ticed the private conversation between the Senator from Wisconsin (Mr. La-Follette) and the Senator from Penn-sylvania (Mr. Penrose). I noticed the placed by this bill upon the backs of the great rich and powerful corporatmater from Washington (Mr. Poinder

ter) taking advice from the Senator from Connecticut (Mr. Brandeges). "I learned from the newspapers this morning that the Republican party has made up its mized to flibuster in order

the great rich and powerful corporat-ions of this country. Had Assurances Against Delay. "I know it is suggested that it is not the purpose of those who are delaying action—and I might say right here that before this bill was taken up I had as-surances that there would be no unto have an extra session. I understand that the reason is given that they do not want to leave the President of the United States just as the copperheads did not want to leave Lincoln with

power to act." Senator Lodge objected to this charge and said Mr. Williams was out of or-

Very well, then, I shall proceed is "Very well, then, Williams, "It seem "Very well, then, "It see order," said Mr. Williams, "It see that a few moments ago I stepped o that a few moments ago I stepped o that a few moments ago I stepped over the parliamentary line and said some-thing which is the opinion of the Sen-ator from Massachusetts (Mr. Lodge) and its the opinion of the chair by ine-ference comes the close to the facts. I therefore in apology to the Senate withdraw as far as I may the words that have been uttered. Words which are once uttered, however, cannot be altogether withdrawn. They must go out to the end of whatever their intend-ment may be" but that they are aimed at some great, threatened invasion or request to be given the power to invade the consti-tution of the United States on the part of the chief executive; that is is an-prehended that there is in contempla-tion a purpose on the part of the chief executive to come to Congress some time between now and the expiration of the session." ed over

ing against the business of the Senate," Mr. Williams continued, "I don't knew what you are engaged in. We have just heard a lot of desultory remarks of the Committee on Courts and Judicial Districts and Mr. Stubbs at first excepted to his bill of yesterday being referred to that committee and the Speaker referred the bill to Judiciary No. 2-and then fun started again. nember the old story that Nero fiddled Mr. Stubbs didn't exercise any resonant vocal powers in objecting to his bill going to Judiciary No. 2, but he had visions, and then Mr. McRacken ob-"One Senator here twaddled while we had insults beaped upon us from a for eign nation. Another Senator twiddled jected to Mr. Stubbs' objection. Mr. his thumbs. The newspapers say you are flibustering. I don't know how arose to calm the waters and the bill will be considered by Courts and Juolid their foundation is for the story, dicial Districts.

## More Prison Reform

Mr. Beasley, who started the investi-gation of prison conditions at the State Farm, yesterday offered his fourth bill looking to a betterment of prison treatment of convicts. This time his meas ure seeks to abolish corporal punish ment. It is modelled after laws that have been enacted in other states and

have been enacted in other states and embodies some of the recommendations of the Social Service Conference. The House yesterday passed on final reading a bill that has been pending for some time, affecting only Franklin County, but introduced to repeal a local act passed during the rush moments at the beginning of the session, that would give to Franklin County a distinct system of assessing property and experience and they acted like mutes collecting taxes. Governor Doughton when approached by newspaper men. and Representative Page strongly supported the repeal bill. Mr. Doughton did not think Franklin County should exempted from a State-wide system berths are bound for them. of assessing property, and Mr. Page saw in it peril for the State's portion of

tax money. He also thought it a bill introduced primarily to over-ride the present assessor in Franklin.

Tit For Tat For no other plausible reason than to relieve the monotony of the grind and switch from the seriousness of its. task, Representative Breece introduced yesterday a bill entitled "An Act to Segulate the Habits and Speed of Fur-Bearing Animals." It earried up provi-sion for operating machinery, neither did it discount the Darwin' theory of protests."

evolution. At the conclusion of reading, Speaker Murphy referred it to the Committee on Federal Relations. Exempted From State-Wide Law

garded the Alice the only one notecalm there has been an inevitable out worthy. There will be no important burst of deep indignation on the part of the Dutch newspapers at what the Am-sterdam Telegraaf calls a "blow in our vacation in West Virginia. face and the greatest humiliation . to The possibility that Secretary Lansing who'left last night for a three days which a neutral has been subjected." The paper adds: "We confess in-ability to see how the honor of onr visit to White Sulphur Springs may be preparing an important document nation can further be maintained by President was given some cred-Other less bellicose newsence today. Germany's raid on Dutch shipping papers reflect hardly less embitterment on the part of the whole nation against was given particular attention because the latest example of Germany's ruthof the imperial government's promise lessness while even German circles, it is made to the Dutch government. learned, profess deep 'regret at what Officials here are watching very close

they admit to be a "ghastly blunder." Amid the chorus of bitter accusations In order that the justices of the ly the attitude of the European neupence of Columbus may not assemble for the purpose of declaring the office rals.' Holland's situation is regarded levelled at German 'frightfulness" Van now as the most desperate with food-stuffs so scarce that slaughter of her of Treasurer vacant, or to abolish such office, the House yesterday passed the bill of Bepresentative McRacken to amend chapter 1395 of the Bevisal of derland exhirts the nation to exercis self control and not hamper the governimmediate cattle droves are the only way out. Sweden is reported in the ment at this critical moment throes of bitter dissension as to the rending out of Swedish ships to face the German sea terror. Norway and incantious act might precipitate war, the 1965, by encepting Columbus Accorder. Educational bills came up for con-substation thick and fast yesterday, and were as promptly tabled. Beginning with the bill of Representative Page, applying to Moore Cokaty only, tabled at the request of the author, the several readt of which could be fore areacen fre The shipping section of the Amster-dam bourse is demoralized with losses ranging from 10 to 20 per cent. The in-burance business is paralyzed. The grain supply problem which already is (Continued on Pars Tan)

on Thursday: Znandijk, Dutch, 4,189 tons gross.

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Noorderdijk, Dutch, 7,156 tons. Eemland, Dutch, 3,770 tons. Jacatra, Dutch, 5,373 tons gross. Menado, Dutch, 5,874 tons gross-Bandoeng, Dutch, 5,851 tons. Gaasterland, Dutch, 2,447 tons. It is believed all of the men on these essels were saved.

Late today it was announced that of the seven Dutch steamers torpedo aly three were sunk while the other four were severely damaged but re mained afloat. These sunk were Gaasterland, Jacatra, and the Noorderdijk. Four of the seven Dutch steam

were homeward bound with full cargoes. The attack too place in the westrn approaches to the English channel No instructions as to the routes were either asked for or given by the British admiralty. All the arrangements were in the hands of the Dutch authorities.

More than 200 men members of the crews torpedoed by the German submarines arrived in London today and late had an extended conference with IT S J. Maas, consul general of the Netherlands. All were instructed by /the Dutch government not to discuss their Most of the crews were dressed in odds and ends of clothing. All were given new equipment and will be cared for at the sailors' home until new

endorsing all the vigorous language of the Senator from Person he thought that the bill should pass. The bill then passed second and third in which three American seamen were involved, were reported to the State Department today, only one seemed on first information to constitute an inrending. vasion of American rights. American Insurance Discussed. The bill of Senator Joyce relative to applicants for fire insurance came near Consuls reported that the Norwegia steamer Skrim and the Norwegian bark Blenheim, each with an American sea-man aboard, had been destroyed, but ing killed before the Senate thorough

ly understood it. The present standard that in each instance provision had insurance policy prevents recovery of been made for the safety of the crew. A dispatch from Consul Osborne at loss by the party insured in the event of loss where the property is under mortgage. The Joyce bill would make Havre, however, said the Norwegian it incumbent upon the insurance com-pany to ascertain whether the property steamer Alice had been attacked and shelled without warning, and that Theodore John, an American negro, was

was mortgaged or not before the insur-ance was taken out. He know of cases where losses occurred and where the parties insured failed to recover a cent among the survivors. Require Incontestable Proof Complete information on the Alice case had not been received tonight, and tiecause of the mortgage provision while they, were ignorant of the condition. He maintained that under the present law for the present it takes its place with several others which the State Department is preparing evidence. President the State of North Carolina. Wilson is said to be particularly anxi-ous that any request that he may make

ing itself to be a party to a fraud. Senator Person favored the hill and for further authority have behind it incontestable proof that such authority is needed to protect American rights. So far as could be learned, the Presi-dent did not discuss the international aituntion with any of his callers today, paper to the insurance agent." and at the State Department the ar-

rival of Censul Osborn's dispatch respoke against the bill and declared that the provision was in the policy and that it was the business of the insured to notice before Tucsday at least, when know what was in the policy and that Secretary Lansing returns from a short the Joyce bill would work a great hard ship on the insurance companies and

the people who take out insurance. The motion of Scantor Turner to table failed and the bill passed second reading and went over so that some Senators for might inform themselves further on the matter. Senater Bunn voted for the bill and recited some cases under his

observations where parties had lost by being unfamiliar with this mortgage sature.

## Pistol-Totting Bill Pass

Pistol-Totting Bill Passed The Pogram bill, amending the law squinst carrying concealed treapons, was passed. This is similar to the bill of Senator Gray which passed the Sen-ate and was sent to the House. It is more drastic than the present law. Son-Senator Long, of Alamance, protested against the measure on the ground that it took the discretion of sentence out of the hands of the judges. Senator jones said the Sonator from Alamance had made his speech for him. A resolution by Senator Severett, pro-viding for a joint session of the Senator

and on Page.

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