

-after Wednesday but three days left * eral Trade Commission, of the * the Republicans, it was pointed out, |* food situation if the House can * still held the whip hand.

that the back of the filibuster was broken. Division among the Republitans, they said, was responsible in bringing them "into camp."

Republicans at the same time refused to say there would be no extra ses-

point yet," one leader said. indications that something was in | * tain the House's action.

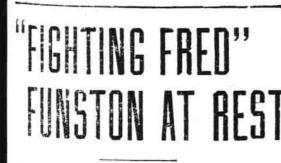
ie ai; became manifest shortly after * 11 o'clock when, following a cloak oom cabinet by Republican leaders, enator Cummins was observed mov." ag among the Democrats in an ap- ernment agents and agencies from arent attempt to effect some sort of an agreement

The movement at first seemed doom- sible sort to lower food prices. food control factions t oassent to any steadily. which did not include acid

tion on their measure. Senator Ashurt also held out until tion, federal food control and an eight was granted two hours on Monday months \$400,000 investigation by the or consideration of his Indian appro- federal trade commission. nation bill. The Senate recessed at 215 until 2 o'clock Sunday, the first anday session on regular business for many monchs

It was admitted though tonight by th sides that unless there is another threak it will be at least a physical ossibility for Congress to finish up s business before March 4.

There was no new devolpments in the question of whether or when Pres-(Continued on Page Seven.)



uneral of Army Hero Held Yesterday in 'Frisco-Beautiful Tribute.

(By United Press.) San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 24 .- On slope of a wind-swept eminence Presidio National cemetery, the "dy of "Fighting Fred" Funston lay rest tonight. Several soldiers ioni the Presidio braved the gale to:

"ssoms with which loving San Fancisco friends had covered the ing and decent women are crying for The worst gale of food, that we cannot declare an emwinter attended the funeral today, bargo because we might offend a great he most solemn and impressive nation. But that great nation did not "tary ceremonial San Francisco hesitate to declare a food embargo of T witnessed. But the high wind its own.

"We must feed our people first. When neonle are crying for food, it ndoorg the

* give it to him.

Bemocratic leaders claimed openly \approx By a vote 'of 83 to 51 the \approx House, sitting as a committee of \approx * the whole, tonight adopted an * * amendment by Representative * the position." * Borland, of Missouri, appropriat- * * ing \$400,000 for a general food in- * * vestigation by the commission. *

* Practically all the Democrats * 'No fighting actions of great magni-* and many Republicans on the * "Nothing definite can be said on that | * floor supported the amendment. * tude" was reported in the official * It is believed the Senate will sus- * statement this afternoon detailing operations on all fronts.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 24 .- Gov-

President Wilson and Congress down tounight planned action of every pos-

1 to failure through the refusal of While they planned prices rose

Remedies offered included huge re lief funds, food embargoes, competi-

Representative Borland, of Missouri, made a last appeal to the House late sundry civil bill giving the commisvent lynching. sion \$400,000 for the investigationordered by the President. The proposal was fought bitterly by Chairman Fitzgerald, of the appropriations committee, who suggested a food embargo. Other influential Democrats known to have little faith in the ability of the

commission to relieve the situation, joined Fitizgerald.

The House agreed to vote at 9 health ment. Borland, defending his proposal, de-

clared every source of food supply is 🕈 🕈 🛠 🛠 🛠 🛧 🕈 🛠 🛠 controlled by huge interests that canevery possiblé department-principally the trade commission. Fitzgerald, 🛧

who followed him, differed sharply. "We need no investigation," Fitzgerald said. "The reason for advanced * steamer . Longhurst has been *

prices is obvious. The people of the sunk. United States require six bushels of wheat per capita a year. We have * The Longhirst was a steel screw * marchers created no disorder, beyond 100,000,000 people. Our last wheat * steamer Longhirst has been * trying vainly to push by the doormen. crop was 600.000,000 bushels. In the * at London and property of the * Reserves who followed them from

last year we have exported, I believe, & London and Northern S. S. Com- + Madison Square aided in coping with about 600,000,000 bushels to Europe. - pany, Ltd. That doesn't need investigation. *** The food riots of today are not riots

is again the spot where a few of ruthless people but of goodly and inours earlier they had fired a last dustrious men and women. I have here in memory of the dead major-| suggested remedies-a flat food em-A 45-mile wind blew over bargo or giving the President discrespot and scattered the thousands tionary power to declare an embargo. "We are told, when men are starv-

REUNION SCENE tan was cheered by workmen home-ward bound and attracted throngs of people. A great truck carried a rep-Over Method Used for Fi- | "America first. We appeal to you

"Owing to our increasing pressure 000 strong marched down Fifth Ave- that that country will make such a astride the Ancre the enemy vacated nue. further important positions."

No Important Actions.

MEXICANS CHARGED

VIRGINIAN KILLS

(By United Press.)

SUNK.

(By United Press)

London, Feb. 24.-The British 🔶

MAY CHANGE

(By United Press.)

Berlin (Via Sayville), Feb. 24 .--

reply as to render a rupture unlikely. The marcher's carried potatoes, on-1 It is contended in those quarters "In a night attack the enemy rushions and other vegetables stuck on that the Austrian government probably shut off is being rushed, but broken ed one of our posts west of Lens,' spiked sticks. A boy who addressed will assure no American ships to be General Haig reported. "We counter- the marchers after they had massed sunk without warning. attacked immediately and regained

in Madison Square held up a huge It is known that Austrian officials ring upon which a potato and onion here feel their government should be was mounted. left in a position to assist in peace

"Diamonds today," read an inscrip-maneuvres when they again take form tion appended. in Washington.

The demonstration was without disorder. Some of the women walked WHITTED WANTS MORE miles to take part. Most of them wore shawls. They represented numerous nationalities, but in their outpouring they demanded action from the repre KILLING AMERICANS sentatives of their adopted country. Whitted, premier left fielder for the

At one time during the afternoon Philadelphia Nationals, will not wear speakers were addressing the women Quaker uniform this season unless Hachita, N. M., Feb. 24.-Three Mex and children from a half dozen difthere's more money in it, he an-

icans giving the names of Felipe Karo, ferent improvised rostrums. Julio Grudo and Refugio Gutierrez, | There was no set program, no idea have been brought here under heavy of organization, simply a concerted guard. They will be charged with the march and protest.

* hotel.

the situation.

food situation.

glared the message:

"We want bread!"

"We must see the Governor."

In the bronx borough at the same

hattan, several hundred persons

The parade of thousands in Manhat-

resentative group of women and chil

* time demonstrations were on in Man-

ed:

In the meantime Governor Whitmurder of three Americans killed in man was meeting with Geo. W. Pena raid on the Corner Ranch in New Mexico by Mexicans ten days ago. kins, chairman of the State food in-Gutiérrez, who is only 18 years old, vestigation committee. The governor is said to be a favorite of Francisco said he was willing to send an emer-Villa. The three men were arrested gency message to the Legislature Monnear the International boundary line. day, empowering the city to expose today to adopt his amendment to the They are under heavy guard to yre- and sell food supplies in an effort to

break the present prices. A food and market bill is now pending before the Legislature and upon the results of his observations here will probably decoast was expected tonight to delay SELF BY SHOOTING. pend Whitman's decision.

arrival of the American steamers A section of paraders, following the Rochester and Orleans until late at demonstration in the square started night or tomorrow morning, accord Norfolk, Va., Feb. 24 .- W. J. Walls, out to look for the Governor. He was ing to Bordeaux reports.

a well-known citizen of Nurneyville, at the Stregis. But the leaders of Va., committed suicide tonight by nearly 3,000 paraders who marched shooting himself in the breast. He up Fifth Avenue were confused and sailed two weeks ago today, the shipo'clock tonight on the Borland amend- had been despondent because of ill the throng of poorly clad women and pers of both ships announcing they children halted before the Waldorf would race to see which would reach made which swept South Central Mis-Astoria.

Keen eyed East Side women with Shawls down tight over their head and freighters to sail from New York for erty was damaged. not be dissolved without the aid of ANOTHER BRITISH STEAMER * shoulders tried to crowd into the great destinations in the German war zone they were given a royal God-speed night. Ernest N. Morris, a farmer,

Behind them their "comrades" shout- on leaving. Many bets have been

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 24 .- The Frederik VIII failed to sail tonight for Co-

marched to the borough hall and pleaded with borough President Mathew-son to take some action to relieve the DOUBLE ATTACK

> slaught on Juarez and Chihuahua. Its Reported.

all information was refused. The men reach into the thousands.

schools

made the task a slow one.

A dispatch from Lithonia stated

Great trees were uprooted every-

Lithonia, Ga., three dead, 30 build-

Midway, Hollins and Stewartsville,

Georgetown, Miss., six children in-

Birmingham Escaped.

or injuries occurred here.

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 24.-Bir-

two children were swept from their

ruined farmhouses,

upon a brush-pile.

ings demolished.

Ala., seven killed.

jured, two seriously.

where like saplings.

night and their loss follow:

Birmingham, wires down.

Purvis, Miss., one dead.

buildings.

themselves were under orders not to Repair of telephone and telegraph discuss the matter. communication to the districts still

With the seven Dutch ships today's report of shipping sunk in the war poles, tangled wires and fallen trees zone totalled ten vessels, of a tonnage of more than 34,650 tons.

Rescue parties are still searching The other three were British-the 3,196 ton steamer Trojan Prince, the 1,104 ton Grenadier and the Longhirst The most serious loss of life ap-

pears to have been in middle Alabama of 3,053 tons. where 11 were killed. Two children The Berlin wireless today announctrapped in a crumbling schoolhouse ed as a new sinking destruction of the before they even realized the pres- Italian transport steamer Minas, in the

ence of the storm are expected to die. Mediterranean. The storm ragd through many Lloyds had previously reported loss towns, demolishing warehouses, up-) of the vessel. The German report, rooting trees, swirling pedestrians however, declared only two had been from the streets without injuring any- saved out of more than a thousand one and even tore a store from its prisoners and crew aboard. No inforfoundation and sent it crashing to the mation has yet been received here in street without harming any of the confirmation of this claim from the customers inside.

Italian minister of marine.

Holland Arousec.

The Hague, Feb. 24 .- The acuteness feet high into the air, whirled across a meadow and deposited unharmed of Holland's relations with Germany was emphasized tonight by general expressions of indignation at news of the sinking of seven Dutch ships in Reports from scattered towns tothe German submarine zone.

Tension was accentuated by announcement of the foreign minister that Germany some time ago had tacitly agreed to except Dutch ships from attack up to February 22, "but could

not guarantee absolute safety." The seven ships sunk all went down on Februay 22.

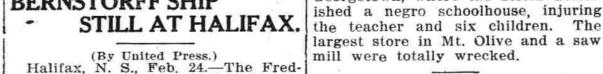
They were the Holland American Liners Zaandijk and Nooderdijk, the Hurstboro, Ala., two warehouses, mill building and residence wrecked. Rotterdam-Sche Lloyd liners Jac-rata and Menado, and the Emland, Gaasterland and Bendoeng. The total ton-(Continued on Page Eight)

HOSPITAL BILL Two fatalities were reported to IN THE HOUSE was killed by a stroke of lightning while standing under a shed near Purvis, and a negro, near Georgetown. Most of the damage was at Georgetown, where the storm demol-New Hanover County Praised. ished a negro schoolhouse, injuring the teacher and six children. The

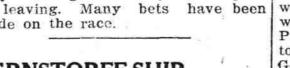
Pistol Toting Bill Adopted By The Senate.

(Special to The Dispatch.) Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 24.-Both mingham escaped the tornado which it was one of the busiest week-ends, houses worked rapidly today, and swept through Central Alabama late owing to the nearness of the end of Friday afternoon. In the immediate the session. One of the most inter-Birmingham district, but a few trees esting features of the day in the were torn down and roofs lifted from House was discussion of the Breese a dozen or more houses. No fatalities bill, which would limit the hours of service in hospitals in which young At Hollins, Alabama, 52 children women are being trained for nurses. were gathered for Friday afternoon Twelve hours would be the limit for exercises when the wind hit the town. continuous service, save on special The school house collapsed complete- cases, when sixteen would be allowed, ly. However, all but two of the chil- though the hospitals would have to Confederate Hosts Peeved pearance, and from a sign on its sides Will Make Simultaneous On- dren escaped. In addition to the school, have sleeping quarters so the nurses two churches and two stores and a could sleep half that time. The bill score of houses were destroyed. The was passed unanimously.

During the discussion it develop



penhagen, as had been expected.



made on the race. Traffic was blocked at Fifth Avenue BERNSTORFF SHIP

and Thirty-Fourth street, but the

Bordeaux first. Both are 12-knot sissippi yesterday left two dead, sevsteamers. Being the first American eral hundred dollars worth of prop-

Cogbill, Ala., two killed. The Rochester and the Orleans Two Killed in Mississippi. Jackson, Miss., Feb. 24 .- The tor-

MONEY FOR HIS WORK.

Durham, N. C., Feb. 24.-George

Whitted, who in four years of ma-

jor league baseball has been in two

world's series and arose to idol of the

fans, declared he will not consider

any contract that does not increase

DELAY THE STEAMERS

(By United Press.)

Paris, Feb. 24 .-- A dense fog off the

(By United Press.)

nounced here tonight.

DENSE FOG MAY

his salary.

| here's failed to keep indoors the When people are crying for food, it for mersy and justice. Our children huahua, Its Reported. | During the discussion it developed |
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| unting the trying days after plan for rederar lood of the loss of \$10,000 | |
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| Tailic ceased at 12:30, the hour the Senator Borah proposed a \$10,000,000 came known tonight, because the recursion has "Poor, hardy, needy, hard-up." | |
| These are the more and find to bur food for the superior of the real of the real of the real of the superior o | by a force the prohibition laws. |
| The vanguard of the Chibitahila al- newspaper reporter who returned | Sat- The House passed the act repeal- |
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| in the state of th | He ties and Corporations and enacted a |
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| of the high sermon at the First Presby- ne can nay." | meetine investigation of indebledness of |
| The departments of justice and ag- into Mobile. As a result General Har- Keep away, you slaves. Down with The force ordered to attack Juarez negroes were killed at New Bernr, | Ala- the Mattamuskett railroad was a |
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| talked to the crowd in Italian. There mand. Unfidence out of confusion, ed with he difficulty of providing con- city. Unfidence out of fear and comfort spiracy by individuals, it is feared, the Adjutant General William E. Mickle were calls for "Sweet Marie" Ganz, bis headquarters at Bustillos and at New York, Feb. 24.—Jim Flynn, Matched. | Dill passed less the ton reached |
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