BRYAN SEES THE \$ MARK IN SHIP BILL

Apostle of Pacifism, How ever, Does Favor Gag on Senate Talk

FEARS THE PREDATORY

Objects to Having U. S. Serve "the Interests" in Carrying on Trade

By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

MIAMI, Fla., March 8. - I am against fill sustering and have for several years been selvocating a cloture rule in the Senate. I believe in the right of the majority to rule

and am sorry to learn from press dispatches that the Senate is inclined to require a two-thirds vote for the closing of debate.

A majority vote ought to be sufficient, after each Senator has been given reasonable opportunity to express his views. To able opportunity to express his views. To require a two-thirds vote is to give to the predatory interests the same power that they now have to prevent legislation hostile

to their privileges.

As long as the rules permit a uniformly to obstruct legislation we may expect them to be employed to prevent progressive legislation just as they were employed two years

the President has power to call a special session of Congress at any time, and ask for legislation he desires, the lingo press will find it difficult to convince the public that there is anything treasonable in the pressive scene. At the burnal of Sir John desire to have Congress in session. Even the most war-like of the newspapers will hardly insist upon the abolition of Congress now, whatever they might have the bold-ness to advocate in time of war.

QUESTION OF "LANGUAGE"

The second question relates to the merits of the bill. So far as I am able to judge, the objections urged were not to giving authority to the President, but related to the language to be employed, and surely if congressional authority is needed, the members of Congress cannot fairly be denied discretion as to the language to be em-Every one recognizes that the giving of

authority involves serious risks. The public has such complete confidence

in the President that Congress would not hesitate to sonfer upon him any power that he could himself use, but the President cannot ride on the ships himself or handle the guns. He cannot even direct the man who pulls the trigger.

The expert gunner will be some 2000 miles from Washington when he carries out the authority conferred. He will not only have the expert's desire to test his skill, but he will be under the immediate direction of a shipowner, who may have a large pecuniary interest in tanding a cot traband cargo.

The President has not asked Congres to durrender to him authority to declare war; is it strange that Congress should hesitate to put an expert gunner in a post tion where, by his mistake, or by a mis-take of an interested shipowner, he may commit an act of war?

STANDS BY HOUSE

The Senate and House did not agree as to the phraseology of the proposed bill. The Senate wanted to include "other instrumentalities" which the House thought too vague a description of the power con-ferred. The House also excepted from in-surance merchantmen, carrying arms and ammunition, and a minority of the House committee favored inserting this exception in the paragraph authorizing the arming of

in the paragraph authorizing the arming of ships.

I am heartily in sympathy with the House in withholding insurance from ships carrying arms and ammunition and am also that sympathy with the minority of the committee in the belief that the exception with 'is gun like a good old Anzac and lets with 'is gun like a good old Anzac and lets should be extended to the arming of ships as well. The bill in both Senate and House

when they were lawfully on ships and it is for Congress to say what is lawful.

In my opinion a law should be senerted withholding clearance from any belligerent one of them poor little Indian donkeys. ships carrying American passengers to En-rope. American papers of the 24th of last month contained the following dispatch pals-

from Halifax, N. S.; OCEAN BARRED TO WOMEN

HALIPAN, N. S., Feb. 23.—A num-ber of women and children who arrived here last night on a steamship from the United States for Europe were taken off today by Government authorities under a regulation which provides that women and children may not sail from a British port for England at present. Three Americans aboard the liner.

which arrived in port last night, were permitted to continue the voyage. Clear-ance papers were refused until twenty-five Canadian women and children had been removed. They were taken ashore

KEEP OFF THE SHIPS

MEEP OFF THE SHIPS
If Great Britain will not allow British
women and children to sail on a British
ship bound for England, why should the
United States allow American women and
children, or even American men, to sail
on any belligerent ships going into the
danger zone?

It will be noticed that the Halifax dis-patch says that "three American women were allowed to proceed." Of course, the British officials had no authority to remove American women, but why should the United States allow the owner of a bel-ligerent ship to safeguard a contraband cargo with American women and children, or even American men?

or even American men?

And why should our Government permit
the United States to be drawn into this war by the follies of any American citizen who so disregards his country's welfare as to travel upon a beligerent ship whether for pleasure or for profit?

Drake Collection on Sale

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NEW YORK, March 8.—Returns for the
Alexander W. Drake sale at the American
art Galleries yesterday afternoon amounted
to \$5234, the more important brasses and
coppers of the collection being sold. This
brought the returns to date to \$9802.
The highest price of the afternoon, \$260,
was given by Heaman, agent, for a tail
futch brass milk can thirty inches high,
of unusual shape and with two handles
from neck to shoulders.

William H. H. Trexler
ALLENTOWN, Pa., March 8.—William
mry Harrison Trexler, seventy-nine years
one of a family of four brothers who
we throughout the Civil War, is dead,
was present at the surrender of General
was present at the surrender of General
was army and after his war service he
is part in the suppression of the Molly
gruires in the Anthracite coal fields.

sceton's Camp Fund Growing

NEW ZEALANDERS AND AUSTRALIANS TELL OF SOUL-RACKING TRENCH LIFE

Burial of War's Victim as Cannon Boomed and Shells Burst Over Funeral Party Recalled-Henessy's Experience With Snipers Only One of Thousands

By ELLEN ADAIR

ment of being stench.

was extraordinarily dark.

burying ground

drinks, started to go home. The Turks had

"I blundered along the sloppy, impaved

footway, burrying uneastly in the direction

took to be the tumbstones in our little

From somewhere behind me came a

"Yes, except for the pain in my left

"He holled down, and so did i. "You have no left hand," said the doctor

I saw that he was right. My left hand

was gone for good blown with me to the micon and left Behind."

GREEKS DIE OF STARVATION

Berlin Overseas News Agency Says

Disease and Famine Rayage Greece

BERLIN, March 8 .- Deaths from starva

calonica and islands near the Salonica or

The French soldiers offered food to the

inhabitants of these minutes on condition that they would desert King Constitution and acknowledge the Venizelist government at

WILL SIGN DEFICIENCY BILL

Governor Brumbaugh Defers Action

Until Last Moment

HARRISHURG, Pas. March & - Governo

Brumbaugh will sign the general deficiency bill teday, the time limit for Executive ac-tion expiring at midnight. What changes

he will make in it he has not said but he

ing set for today in order to give attention to the deficiency measure

The hearing was to have developed why

heads of departments are asking for in-creased appropriations. It will be held

later.

measily, but before 1d done a lar noise became more prolonged g londer and closer until I could feel

been fairly quiet all day, and now the night

Written Specially for the Evening Leager

O'N A freezing, biting February morning of walked down that great London high.

The last I remember is Licutenant D—groaning again as we sink to the ground? The other day I met an Anzac who have way, the Strand, and everywhere I saw survived the curious experience of being tall young men in khaki, with queer. bit by a shell and blown about a hundred bunched-up hats and a line of red in their khaki puggaree. New feet into the air. He had a perfect recollec-

 Zealanders they were, with the red in their And with them cere tall lean young

I up at the side, and frooping over the of a paten of paint pale blotches that I TOWN. Australiansad typical bushmen. the Angle arms

to be employed to prevent progressive legistation just as they were employed two search ago to enable the shipping frust to defeat the President's shipping hill.

MISUSE OF RULES

Whether the Senators should use the rules to defeat a proposed measure is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Senators, who are responsible to their constituents alone, just as the President is responsible to the general public only when he uses his veto to defeat a measure favored by a majority of the Senate and Home.

So far as I have seen expressions from this teeth.

That night we should his grave and should his proposed in the senators occurring the arming of ships did not for the purpose of compelling an extra grave—under Turkish fire, twen the winds and my arm was lying on something nearly of the purpose of compelling an extra grave—under Turkish fire, twen the winds and my arm was lying on something nearly of compelling an extra grave—under Turkish fire, twen the winds and my arm was lying on something nearly outside the head-under the major of Congress, or because they ob-

so for the purpose of compelling an extra grave under Turkish life, over the windjected to the physical of the bill. Since the president has power to call a special round us, while the worn, hig-hearted pairs

> the birial party Bearers were laid low. There was a rum for cover The grave was hastly filled in, the service over, and now graves had to be dug for members of the mourning groun.

STORY OF THE TRENCHES Next comes the stars of Henessy "E could eat like a bree, could Energy, says an Australian traoper, Can't yer give 4s a bit of grub?" sed say, plaintive-like, 'Fair dinkum, I'm 'ungry?"

"When 'e first come up and see the Turk-ish trenches" Strike me pink, says 'e, 'where's them Turks they talk about?"
"Says I. They're right behind them sand-bases, out her?" bage, old boy! And don't you forget it

neither"
"With that old 'Enemy sticke up his bloomin' supper and was near pinched by a

gurden party or swarr-ce. I chouts, 'D'ye want to 'ave what's left of ye collected in such and sent 'once to mother' "Ed sinche on parade too would 'Enesse. I up and loid 'un if the officer'd cop 'im there'd be trouble. Just than along comes the bloomin' officer bisself. Enessy quick as lightning sticks his lighted fag down south into 'is overcoat pocket and 'olds if there out of sight. The officer smifts about a bit, then 'e acks. 'Are you smoature.'"

'No. sir.' says 'Enessy, bold as you'l

"Well, I can smell smoke," says the officer. Then 'e looks and at Enessy and says, What's your name?

" Well. Enessy, your pocket's on fire! Enessy tooks, and hang me if that bloom eightette adn't set fire to is cont pocket But the officer only says: Don't do it again

and marches off.

It was during a week's respite from the firing line that Henessy met his Waterloo. He was detailed for guard down by the spring where the drinking water came from

ENESSY GOT HIS

and we all crawl forward.

"Gor bline" If 'e adn't gone and shot one of them poor little Indian donkeys, which ad strayed along the beach. He was chaffed pretty considerable about it by 'is

"Next night when 'e was doin' is shift again, 'e sees another black shape movin along the heach, and, thinkin' it was 'is mates havin' a joke on him, 'e moves forward to meet it with a big stick. 'E 'adn't gone but a few yards, when there is a flash and a loud report, and poor 'Encery' drops down, with a builet through 'is chest. Strike me pink! A bloomis' Abdul 'ad done the deed and no donkey!

the deed, and no donkey! "Enessy was it pretty bad, but 'e ups and grabs is rifle, and lets fly, straight for Abdul's face. Abdul gives a kind of groan —and one more Turk 'ad gone to join 'is

'E's still in hospital, is good old 'Enessy Es aim in nospitat, is good out Enessy, and I'm off to see 'im now!"

The famous landing in Gallipoli and the dash of the Anzacs over "Shrapnel Gully" form an epoch in history. They faced such a fire of lyddite and of

shrapnel that one wonders how any one of them survived at all!

UNDER TURKISH FIRE Bang-swish! Bang-swish! Zir-zir! Zip

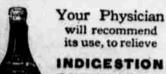
went the Turkish guns.
"It was regular carnage," says an Anzac officer, "to left and right of me my men were falling. "Ah got me" says the lad on my left, as he fell forward, 'Oh-h-h' comes from directly behind—and, looking round I see little Lightmann D.—with blood one. see little Lieutenant D-, with blood oor

ing from both sides. I raise him to his feet, and at a slow pace help him to shelter.

"Bang! Bang! Bang! The Turkish machine guns have spotted us. We are peppered again. My rifle butt is blown off by the trigger-guard, and I receive a smashing blow that lays my cheek on my

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MAKING OF TOO MANY

Rev. Dr. Niles Tells Lenten Congregation They Often Lead to Breaking Them All

Our friends could not continue to love us they knew us as infiniately as we know urselves, declared the Rev. Dr. Charles M. Niles, of Atlantic City, tonaya in Niles, of Atlantic City, tonaya mealer at Christ Episcopal Church, Second The other day I met an Anzac who had reet above Market.

The great trouble with many men and women today is that they make too many resolutions, said Doctor Niles, who spoke on Traw near to God and He will draw tion of all that had happened up to the mohear to us." Breaking one of many reso-iutions, he warned, leads to trouble and confusion and the breaking of other resolu-"I was visiting another man's dugout at Suvia." said he, "and after a few warm

important always to keep these facts before us he said. Namely, that tool sees us at all times and blaces; that he knows us better than we know ourselves, and that in spite of that He loves us. from any one think for a moment that if r most intimate friends knew us and all

BROAD VISION BEST ROAD TO SELF-CONTROL

We have to look on everything in a busf the Holy Trinity, Nineteenth and Wat nut streets who spoke on the subject of self-control today at the mounday Lenter, service for blocks groups at this st Paul S Emiscopal Church, Third street below Wa

There are many ways to gain self-con-trol," said Doctor Tomkins. First, we must fight against worry. We must beget "Was I really a feather after all" Per- | froi and | Very currents about our troubles of mind and bout to was in a space; rocking little room, with a low celling, and my arm was lying on something heavy outside the hedeliches. our will power, but the only sure was to something heavy, outside the board a hospital. absolute masters of ourselves

URGES CHRIST'S SPIRIT EVEN IN AMUSEMENTS

we are pursuing it, according to the Right Rev. Frederick B. Hawden. Bishop of New Mexico, who spoke at the normal Lenten service today at Old St. Peter's Episcopal ace today at Old So.

The conscious presence necessary," said Doctor Howden, "in our everyday individual life, in our community life, in our business and social life and in our worship. The presence of Christ was tion are increasing steadily in Greece because of the Aided food blockable said a Lausanne dispatch to the Overseus N was most of our lives we must strive at all time for a clearer realization of His presence

DR. MOCKRIDGE SPEAKS IN GARRICK THEATRE

The Rev. Dr. John Mockridge, paster of or Whrist, the Source of All Power. He said that the power of Christ is en-abling mankind to overcome all difficulties and solve all of life's problems.

LENTEN SPEAKER SEES LESSONS IN MISTAKES

Rev. Dr. Lyman P. Powell, president f Hobart College, New York, addressing he congregation at St. Stephen's Episcopal burch, Tenth street above Chestnut street, aid that to make a succes in life one must

niso make mistakes.

A man who has made life a success-chould still be humble and live up to the greatest of all standards, the standard of

RESOLUTIONS A PERIL mean for us to look entirely upon worldly things, but to look beyond to the things of Heaven," said the speaker

DISCONTENT OF DIVES, WARNING OF PREACHER

The desire for wealth to the detriment of character was the basis of a sermon delivered by the Rev. I. Chantry Hoffman at the moonday Lenten service at Old St. John's Lutheran Church.

He said it was a mistake to believe that money would have everything. He asserted that it was the fertile mother of discontent with the will of God. In the course of his

address the elergyman said.
"Gold cannot buy the crown of eternal life. Earthly crowns for captains of indus-try and mighty men of possessions and congors of nations may be bought with the bein of money. These fade and the glory of them is consumed away. On where are kings and empires now of old that went and came? Paids and fidelity and endurance in the way of the Divine righteomess. These fade and the glory

SECOND FOOD WARNING SOUNDED IN GREAT BRITAIN

will gain for its the crown that

Sir Edward Carson Would Show Peril Before Real Crash - Defends Naval Caution

LONDON: March 8 - More duotic reictions on imports were predicted by Edward Carson, First Lord of the Ad-ratty, today in a spench at the Aldwych

The Cabinet Minister took a sharp fling

at "amateur strategists"
"theregard those who are imputiont and
ready to gardle." he said referring to suggestions as to use of England's navy. "We cannot afford to gamble with the fleet.

be nearly souldenly to be confronted with Engurol will fight and endure despite

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Heaven. Men never accomplish things by their own strength alone, but they are nelped by the strength of God. "God does not be the strength of God." BIG ALLENTOWN MILL

Exports of War Materials Discontinued Because of Lack of Bottoms

Ald.ENTOWN, Pa., March 8.—Se far as snown, a big Allentown industry is the first o have been forced to close down on ac-punt of Germany's ruthless U-boat campaign. The industry is the wire mill, the Allentown plant of the United States Steel Corporation Immediately upon the out-break of the European war, the plant renived many orders for entanglement wire from the Allies, and in the early part of the war as many as forty carloads a week were exported.

With the development of their munition works during the progress of the war. Eugand and France did not neglect to estab lish wire wills, and began to make a good deal of their own wire. Nevertheless, the Allentown mill continued to export about a carload a day, or about thirty carloads a month, in addition to vast quantities of mails, of which the Allentown mill makes more than 1200 kinds, from thry things no ionger than a tack up to spikes/fifteen inches long, which are used by the Allied armies in building bridges.

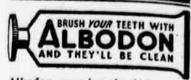
The tierman t'-boat campaign has acted as a blockade, and no vessels can be obtained to ship the wire to Europe, nor can any insurance be obtained, even on nails on boats that carry contraband of waresult has been that, coupled with the rail-road congestion, the Allentown wire mill past month, and last Friday night all the men, about 1200, were sent home, includ-

repair work. During the last month of the wire and nail workers didn't get a chance to earn a penny, and some count

put in only a day a week, while none made more than half time. It is not likely that the Steel Corporation will allow the Allentown mill to cos. tinue operating on such small time very long, since domestic orders will be di-verted here that have during the last to

years been given to mills farther inland Speaks on "Business Conscience"

cluy Gundaker spoke at the weekly lund raking for his topic "A More Exacting Business Conscience," "Co-operation," said Mr. Conducer, "has taken the place of con-petition in business. These days petition in business. These days, business men take gratefully suggestions of the employes.



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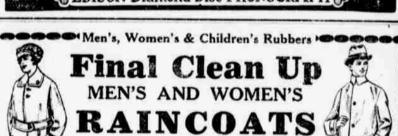
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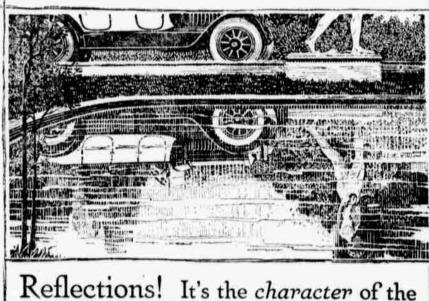
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