FOOD BILL REVOLT RAISED IN SENATE

Southern Democrats Kick Over Traces in Opposition to Cotton Control

IMPERIL CLOSURE MOVE

Penrose Again Blocks Efforts to Speed Up Action on Measure

WASHINGTON, July 3. The Administration was confronted this afternoon with an open revolt of the southern Democrats in the Senate when it sought to run the steam roller over opposition to the food and liquor control bill and force the measure to an early vote. The southerners were indignant at the inclusion of cotton in the list of commodities placed under the Government's control by the measure.

The southern senators not only refused to sign the petition to apply the closure. or "gag," rule to close debate, but they made it plain to the Administration that they would do all in their power to defeat the bill unless cotton control was elim-Insted.

As a result, the Administration leaders temporarily pigeon-holed the petition to the Vice President to put the motion to re-strict debate and bring the bill to a vote. The petition today bore the signatures of iwenty-eight Senators, both Republicans and Democrats, but the motion to close debate would require two-thirds of a quorum and with the southern Democrats allied with the opposition no such strength could be mustered by the Administration.

The southern Democrats kicked over the Administration traces today when they began hearing from "back home" over the action of the Senate vesterday. They declared that the bill, originally designed to apply only to food, had been so overloaded with control as to make it a serious menace to the business prosperity of the country, especially the South.

Senator Chamberlain, in charge of the od and liquor bill, renewed his efforts to day to obtain unanimous consent for the restriction of dehate. He declared he did not claim the opposition was fillbustering and had no intention of using the steam roller, but insisted that general debate should be closed.

Senator Penrose, of Pennsylvania, again blocked the agreement. He emphatically denied that he was fillbustering.

"I haven't noticed any overt act in the nature of a filibuster." he said. "But there are many important amendments to this bill, and I want time to consider them."

Senator Chamberlain pointed out that, under the closure role. under the closure rule, each Senator would have an hour to talk, but Senator Penrose persisted in his objection, and the unanimous consent agreement was tossed in the waste basket.

hope the newspapers won't say that the friends of temperance objected to this agreement today," commented Senator Jones, of Washington, an ardent "dry."

The prohibition forces sat quietly on the side lines while the unanimous consen

side lines while the unanimous consent agreement was being debated.

Senator Johnson, of South Dakota, today offered a solution to the tangle confronting the Senate. He proposed to elfininate the whole bill and fiatly authorize the Government to commandeer men and property wherever and whenever wanted in the conduct of the war.

ITALIANS ACKNOWLEDGE WELCOME AND GIFTS

Envoys Express Gratitude for Reception and Aid-Mrs. Stotesbury's Tribute

Giuseppi Donato, noted Italian artist, 508 South Broad street, this city, today tendered money orders representing \$1523 to the Prince of Udine, of the Italian War Mission in Washington. The money is to be used for the benefit of orphans and widows of soldlers in Italy.

Of the sum turned over to the Prince, \$1900 was contributed by rMs. E. T. Stotesbury, of this city. The sculptor brought back from Washington the official thanks to the people of Philadelphia for the royal manner in which the mission was enter-tained during its recent visit to Philadel-

Mrs. Stotesbury inclosed the following letter with her check for \$1000 for the widows and orphans of Italy:

Dear Signor Donato-With tender recollections of cherished, happy days among the "Purple Apennines." I offer this little contribution to the needy orphans of Cara Bella tilaly. Although the cruel war has robbed them of their earthly fathers. yet being the children of tht land of art and history, they are truly heirs of all thew orld.

EVA STOTESBURY.

Enrico Arlotta, Minister of Marines and Transportation, and Francisco Savrio Nitti, member of Parliament and ex-Minister of Agriculture and Commerce, expressed in letters to Donato the official thanks of the ission to the people of Philadelphia. Arlotta wrote as follows:

Dear Signer Donato-The cordial, nay, pear Signer Donato—The cordial, nay, anthusiastic reception given to our mission by the citizenship of Philadelphia has left a wonderful impression upon us. Now you tender to us an offering for the widows and orphans of the heroic soldiers of Italy. Express for us our sincere appreciation of these gifts from your nable citizens. noble citizens.

Nitti's letter follows: We shall always remember the splendid reception given to us by the people of Philadelphia. The reception was particularly pleasing because it was not directed at our persons, but to our country. I recommend that all of the Italians in America do their duty. I have the utmost confidence in their patriotism.

WHISKY JOINS 'AVIATION SQUAD'; GROWLER HIT, TOO

Price of Booze Boosted to 20 Cents a Drink-Beer Fifteen Cents a Quart

Whisky, in a majority of Philadelphia saloons, has been advanced from twenty-day when distillers amounced a boost of standard whiskies by the glass have been boosted from fifteen to twenty centa.

Booze joined the aviation squad yeater-ay when idstillers announced a boost of a centa a gallon. This increase was assed on to consumers and today became trually universal.

Many of the saloonkeepers, to be con-datent, tacked an extra nickel on the price of "beer growlers," which makes a quart of beer cost fifteen instead of ten cents.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

DEATHS

L'AUSTRIA PREPARA LA SUA GRANDE OFFENSIVA

La Germania Le Ha Fornito Cannoni e Centinaia di Treni Carichi di Munizioni

MILLE PEZZI SUL CARSO Attacchi Austriaci Respinti dagli Italiani tra il Lago di Garda e

Valle d'Adige

ROMA, 2 Luglie.

Notisie che giungono dal tentro della guerra dei Trentino lasciano intravadere l'intenzione dello Stato Maggiore austriaco di intraprendere operazioni su larga scaia. Lo spiegargento di cannoni di grosso calibro su quella Trente starebbe ad indicare che gli austriaci saranno lanciati ad una offensiva contro l'Italia. Il Comando italiano ha potuto accertare il fatto che la Germania ha largamente confribulto prepurazione di queste operazioni inviando nel Trentino numerosi cannoni e centinala di treni carlohi di munizioni. trent carichi di munizioni.

Del rento Germania aveva per l'Austria tutto quello che poteva fare anche in oc-casioni precedenti. Per esemplo sul Cucco Vedice gli Italiani si trovareno di inte ad una massa di artiglieria di ecc cionale proporzione. Sul tratto di frente uralca, dai Vippacco al mare Austria la scliterato piu di un miglialo di cannoni li gresso calibro, e l'intensita' e le proporzioni del fuoco nemico mostrano che munizioni che il comando austriaco ha a sun disposizione sono abbondanti. Gli aviatori Italiani hanno potuto constatare che egni giorno gli austriaci lavorano a nuovo plattaforme per pezzi di grosso calibro

Lo Stato Maggiore austrineo ha lasciato sulla fronte della Russia quasi soltanti cannoni di vecchio modello, ma la quantita di nomini che l'Austria ha a sua disportzione fa si' che ema non possa prelevare dalla fronte russa piu' di otto o nove divi-sioni per esandarie alla fronte italiana. Ora questi rinforzi bastano per far si' che gli austriaci prendano qua e la' una offensiva cale, ristretta, ma non permettono loro tenere una fronte di quattordici miglia entre su alcuni settori della fronte italiani una divisione occupa appena un miglio di fronte. Questo basta per dare un'idea del peso che e' caduto sulle spalle dell'eservito taliano.

effensiva rusua continui e coatringa lo Stato Maggiere austriaco a dividore piu' equamente le sue forze. In tal caso gli Italiani potranno riprendere la loro offeniva e inslame con i rusal prendere l'esercito austriaco tra due potenti morse

IL BOLLETTINO DI CADORNA Ieri sera il Ministero della Guerra publicava il seguente rapporto del generale Cadorna circa la situazione alla fronte

Durante la notte il nemico si mostro particolarmente attivo nella zona tra il lago di Garda e la valle di Ledro. Dopo una violenta preparazione di artiglieria un reparto nemico di non meno di due compagnie attacco i la linea dei nostri avamposti tra San Giovanni e Hiacera, a sud di Riva, ma fu arrestato e quindi respinto con gravi perdite. Nel tempo medesimo atiri reparti nemici attacca-vano le nostre posizioni a nord di Malga Giumelia e a nord-est di Mezzolago, ma ancha cesi furcio arrestati e respinti prima che potessero giungore alle nostre linee. Il duello delle artiglierie continuo' attivo nella giornata di ieri nella zona tra

Il Lago di Garda e l'Adige. In parecchi altri punti della fronte di battaglia, e specialmente alla testata della valle del Sechach e nelle vicinanze di Santa Lucia-Tolmino, le nontre batterie attaccarono ripetutamente e dispersero truppe nemiche in movimento o assembrate net campi.

grossa mina che pero' non riusci' ad alterare in alcun modo le nostre linee alle quali fece soltanto danni lievissimi. alls quali fece softanto danni lievissimi. In Albania un hene eseguito attacco da parte di una delle nostre bande albanesi armate distrusse il 30 giugno un piccolo posto nemico nelle vicinanze di Panaret, nell'alta valle dell'Osum. Alcuni soldati regolari austriaci furono fatti prigionieri e l'attacco causo' grande allarme nelle

linee nemiche. La notizia dell'inizio della grande offena sulla fronte della Galizia e' stata accolta qui con grande giola, giacche si prevede che lo Siato Maggiore austriaco sara' costretto a prelevare dalla fronte ital-iana quelle divisioni che vi aveva trasferito quando il generale Cadorna attaccava e

illa fronte russa pareva regnasse la calma lu assoluta. I russi hanno fatto finora piu' di diecimila prigionieri ed hanno catturato sette cannoni e parecchie mitragliatrici. Sembra dunque un inizio bene augurante, e nessuno dunque un inizio bene augurante, e nessuro piu' degli Italiani si augura il pieno suc-cesso delle armi russe perche' gli eserciti della Russia e del'Italia zono legati da una fatale necessità di cooperare di modo che la vittoria dell'uno e' vittoria dell'altro.

VERDICT IN HOTEL TRAGEDY

Radio Sergeant Died From Natural Cause-Woman a Suicide

Remorse was given as the cause which actuated Louise Jones, of New York, to commit suicide at the Believee-Stratford after the sudden death of Ferdinand A. Alexander, whom she was engaged to wed

Detectives expressed this opinion at the inquest into the cases today.

Alexander was a radio sergeant with the United States Coast Artillery and lived in Pittsburgh. Pa. In his case a verdict of death due to acute dilation of the heart was returned. The woman's death was due to a gunshot wound in the head. The bodies of both were taken by relatives.

Wilmington Milk at Nine Cents WILMINGTON, Del., Jul; 3.—Wilmington milk dealers have put the price at 1 cents a quart retail, and announce that will be kept at that price so long as the present supply continues. It is said that a few spitators are trying to increase the price to 10 and 11 cents.

Carpentier Will Tour for French Relief NEW YORK, July 2.—Georges Carpen-ler, French champion heavyweight boxer and aviator, has signed up for a tour of eixly American cities in the interest of relief work for French wounded.

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WILSON MAY STEP IN ON COAL MIX-UP

Controversy on Prices Shows Operators Foresaw Drastic Move

DISCUSSION IN CABINET

Reorganization of Defense Council May Be Result of Quarrel

WASHINGTON, July 8, Echoes of the coal-price controversy sich brought strongly to the surface diferences as to price problems between Sec ataries Daniels and Baker on one hand and Secretary Lane and members of the De ones Council on the other, are expected to heard at the next Cabinet session. The President is said to be more con-inced than ever that the Government will

o any prize fixing necessary and that the reducers shall not. A rather startling development in the dituation came today, when it beca embers of the Defense Council, who is also igh in Administration official circles, was warned the day before the operators agreed to fix a coal price that they probably would

The warning came from another Government head, who has made a study of the coal situation. This official strongly favors drastic action by the Government to keep ces down to normal levels. He is squarely chind the legislation recently recom-cended by the Federal Trade Commission s expressed in the Calder coal and car

This official warned that the coal operaigreement they did in order to forestall the mosed terislation which appeared to be

aining supporters in Congress.
Meantime the coal controversy has rought decidedly pearer the impending corganization of the Defense Council, Such reorganization may be subject of some talk at the next Cabinet session.

U. S. Troops Reach Paris for Fourth

cally—and got busy at once arranging base-ball games and field sports as their own American celebration of Independence Pay. This French town now looks like at American village all dressed up for Fourth July celebration. The army has just out made it over. American flags fly in rofusion everywhere. The American sallor lue and white and the American oliveirab and khaki evershadow the occasional ngy, warworn uniforms of a few French illus. In the streets rumble American otortrucks, with barrels and boxes and ackages on which are American names. It hasn't taken the American Sammy nor

Americans any time to search out places The shopkeepers are

Over all—over the joyous liberty hours in the town to less than over the grim war preparation in the camp—a glorious sun shines down; the trees and grasses are green and the whole world is beautiful. may be different later, but Sar The camp of the American expeditionary

my is in the midst of great yellow wheat fields where women and aged soldiers at work merge into the landscape almost im-perceptibly. Flowers dot the roadways and two big hills stand like sentinels on one-side of the but city where the troops are "billeted," while on the other the land of injects, while on the diarr the land offs away to the distant sea. There is a great dispute on here as to hich unit had the honor of first bringing

the American flag to the camp. The driver of one big motor "forry" is believed to have the honor. He hustled ahead full tilt as soon as the big machine was swung to the dock and unfuried the flag at the first hut. The French port has finally recovered ory was made in the landing of the Ameri-

"We are entirely surprised over the arrival of the troops," said a member of the Chamber of Commerce today. "We hur-ried out at once seeking the band so they could play the 'Marsellaise' and the "Star could play the Marsellaine and the star Spangled Banner' in greating. All of the rousicians were hard at work and it was difficult to round them up. Besides they hadn't hed much time to practice. We got all our citizens we could to meet at the dock in greeting-but most of our men belong to the army. We tried to show how we felt in our hearts, and how all France feels about these American soldiers."

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CENSORS BAN READING DELETED MOVIE TITLES

New Rule 27 Arouses Ire of Film Producers, Who Make Protest

Shattuck's Statement That He Will Be Guided by Jurist's Opinion

By M'LISS

This rule forbids the utterance or publica-

around the bush." According to the Pamous Players' Exhange, which company is indignant at the sew ruling, the action of the censors is not

Mr. Shattuck, because the official notifica

presentation of such characters as lago and Mephistopheles.

With the "expounder" of such opionions as his mentor, Censor Shattuck, the movie fans believe, will not go far astray into the fields of unpopularity, either with the Trial" which was shown recently at one of the leading moving picture theatres here, engaged a professional actor to read aloud the titles and subtitles that had been de-

This got under the skin of the censors, it was said, and Eule 27 was the result. But great enthusiasm is being expressed a movie circles over the successor to Louis U. S. NAVIGATION SCHOOL Breitinger, more particularly since in the first interview he has given since his ap-pointment, published exclusively in the Eversing Lemonn yesterday, Mr. Shattuck declared that he was likely to be influenced his decisions in large measure by Judge John M. Patterson, of the Common Pleas Judge Patterson is an avowed movie

Repeatedly motion-picture companies appealed from the censors' decisions and fought for their rights in court. Judge Patterson has heard many of these cases and has become skillful, it is said, in treading the middle path between the prudish and he unfacto

cently in the case of the film dramatization of "The Easiest Way, written by Eugene Walters and shown all over the country on the legitimate stage by David Belasco, was greeted with particular joy by those who held that the Pennsylvania censors were overstep ing the mark and discriminating in favor of one bad picture and against an-

"The Eastest Way"; they were sorely up-set by many of the subtitles, such as one which read: "A \$20-a-week soubrette with a limousine appetite." And, lastly — this evoked a wide grin, even on the faces of he producers—they wanted the story changed so that the leading female char-acter married the "villain"—the theatrical cler married the "villain"—the theatrical appy marriage!

Judge Patterson, although granting the censors the elimination of a few of the scenes and subtitles, was frankly in this case in sympathy with the producers.

A few years ago a committee in charge of our public schools (with the exception of our public schools (with the exception of one woman) voted that Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables" should not be used in the Girls' High School. What fairminded person of today will contend that this book is immoral? It kindles thought and inspires to noble feeling; it braces rather than enervates the mind.

and Mrs. Browning's "Aurora Leigh" has been described as "the hysterical Indecencies of an erotic mind." At one time it was predicted of Bret Harte's Luck of Roaring Camp" that its immorality would kill the magazine which printed it. Today these writings are all regarded as classics. "We have outlived the idea that innocence and ignorance are the same things. The board, in dealing with the moral aspect of many motion-picture plays, fre-

cence and ignorance are
The board, in dealing with the moral aspect of many motion-picture plays, frequently confuses questions of morals with questions of taste. The word "morality," while necessarily including sex morality, should not be narrowed down to that equivalent alone. The immoral motion-picture play, a number of which have been passed by the Board of Censors, may he one that makes a direct appeal to our lower nature, thereby exalting passion at the expense of principle. If the production is such as to degrade the beholder, it is immoral, whether the scenes portrayed deal with sex morality or not.

WHAT IS IMMORAL.

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The highest morality of a work of art

depends upon the power with which the essential beauty and ugliness of virtus and vice are exhibited by an impartial ob-

server. The morality, for example, of Shakespeare and Goethe appears in the presentation of such characters as Iago

Men to Officer New Mer-

chant Fleet

Seventy-four men have enrolled in the evernment's free School of Navigation.

overnment's free School of Navigation, hich opens in the Franklin Institute next

Although the six weeks' course of study

Passing upon the eligibility of the can-idates who have presented themselves will

didates who have presented themselves will prove a difficult and tedious task, according to officials of the school, and one that will require considerable time.

It is expected that by Monday more than 260 likely men will be ready to wrestle with the problems of navigation.

The school will be conducted by the United States Shipping Board for the purpose of training officers for the big fleet of merchantmen now building.

More than 10,000 men are required, and this number will be largely recruited from the merchant marine.

To get this number the shipping board will apply the rule of "common sense" when considering the fitness and adaptability of

As originally planned, the minimum re-

scheduled to begin on that night, it not likely that the instructors will be

any definite program

udiences or the producers.

Ionday night.

ble to get down to any mill several days later.

the merchant marine.

candidates for the school

JUDGE HAILED AS MENTOR

Received Gleefully

Rule 27, the latest mandate of the Penn-sylvania Beard of Censors to curb the enterprise of movie producers, has brought forth a wall of protest.

tion of any titles or subtitles that have been stricken out by censors, and is the result of a successful brief attempt on the part of the producers "to heat the devil

American-like since it interferes with free speech and free press. In a letter which they are giving wide publicity they express the hope "that the recent appointment of such a broad-minded individual as Frank R. Shattuck will tend to lessen some of the sent evils of censorship."

tion of his appointment to the chairman-ship of the board has been alow in coming and because he has not yet met his fellow members. Mrs. Blanche Nivers and Dr. Ellis Oberholtzer, deferred comment on the It hannesed when the producers of "On

JUDGE PATTERSON'S RULING The Board of Censors has necessarily a hard task in trying to decide whether certain moving-picture plays are moral or immoral, he said in deciding this case. Opinions probably always differ as to what is moral in literature, art or the drama. What seems moral to one gener-ation will not seem so to another, nor to all people of the same generation and the same locality. The question of morality is not absolute, but relative. It not only varies among contemporary individuals. but also among contemporary nations It may and has varied from age to age. The vulgar frankness of "Tom Jones" was not regarded as huriful in the day in which it was written, aithmany people do regard it and many other books written at the time as demoralizing.

There are and probably always will be captious persons. George Eliot's "Adam Bede" has been characterized as the "vile outpourings of a lewd woman's mind";

Have You a Nelly's Alley in Your Neighborhood?

HAVE you a Nelly's Alley in your neighborhood? A Nelly's Alley means: A dirty afreet that the cleaner "forgot." A pail that the garbage collector didn't

If you have, notify the Evening Ledger.

Steps will be taken to remedy the evil and the contractors who neglect their duty will be fined. ulrements for the students called for two

years' sea experience aboard steamship but this will probably be waived in the cas of individuals who have had actual experi on yachts, tugboats, fishing vessels and ther types of small boats. "Training a navigator," said one of the

WHAT IS IMMORAL

Any production is immoral, and therefore harmful, which confuses right and wrong. Such a production may be quite respectable, it may contain nothing obviously offensive, and yet be an immoral motion-picture piay because it biurs the moral vision. It has been said by some authorities that Gilbert Parker's "Right of Way" and Meredith's "Lord Ormont" are both immoral because they confuse right and wrong. This may or may not be so. On the other hand, it is generally conceded that Baizac and Tolatol, whose books are full of unpleasant details, never confuse our moral sense. Baizac sees life in its sins and follies as well as in its nobilities, but his keen, critical analysis never confuses good and evil. thool officials. "Is not an easy task, and corder to make the effort a success it will necessary to recruit a majority of the udents from the merchant marine. "Refore entering the school it will be consuming for an applicant to prove that he as had sen experience and that he has ufficient education to take up the study of

avigation "By two years' sea experience the board of examiners does not mean, that an appli-cant must have served two years as a deckhand aboard a coastwise or transat-lantic ship. The man who has had expeience aboard a salling vessel or fisherman likely timber, and from such timber the ahipping board plans to create a force of efficient ship officers.

"Briefly, any man possessing average ca sense and a practical knowledge of

onts will be acceptable The course of shore study will cover a period of six weeks, after which the stu-dents will be placed abourd merchantmen for practical experience. At the end of six months aboard a coast-

wise steamer the candidates for places aboard the Government's merchantmen will be required to take examinations. Men who pass the tests successfully will

placed aboard the ships as first and sec-ed officers and at the end of six months in take a second examination for a mas-The students will receive no pay while TO OPEN NEXT MONDAY ttending the school, but will receive wages hat range from \$75 to \$150 a month when

Applications for admission to the school are being received at the Custom House.

More than two-thirds of the men enrolled Six Weeks' Course of Study for ere in merchant ships and range from deck

NELLY'S ALLEY CLEANED UP; NEEDS PAVEMENT

Stagnant Water Continued Evil Until City Cements Street Bed

Nelly's alley, like all lanes, has had a turning. Nelly's alley is clean, Cleaner than it has been for years, says Dr. Bernard Kahn, who lives just across from it, But Nelly's alley won't be free from slagnant water for all the Street Cleaning Bureau can do until there is a new cement envement running from end to end.

The Division of Housing and Sanitation under the Bureau of Health and Charities wants to pave Nelly's alley. When Councils appropriate some more money this will be done. Now every penny appropriated for the repair of alleys has been spent and the forty alleys in the city needing repair have been put in good shape, but there are more that are a menace to the health of he community that must wait.

"It is up to the owners of all houses opening on alleys to keep them in good condition" said Assistant Chief Kelley, in explaining the responsibility of the city in this matter. "If they fail to do their part

this matter. "If they fail to do their part then the city goes ahead and rights flithy conditions and the property owner must pay the city or stand a lawsuit."

Lately the city has put in a cement paysment in the alley leading from Cumberland street to Letterly. But one house on Letterly street has no under drainant and all the waste water drains through the alley and stands in standard pools. Complaint of this property owner was made to the this property owner was made this property of the broad of the Evening Lender, which investigated and found that the condition was endangering the health of people in the neighborhood.

The matter was laid before the Division

The matter was into before the Division of Housing and Sanitation and the property owner is to be brought to terms. Another offensive condition near a family of little children was reported to the Evening Lenger, and this the Division of Sanita-

tion has put in the hands of the City So-licitor.

All the complaints received by the EVENING LEDGER have been investigated and turned over to the proper authorities

and turned over to the proper authorities in City Hall.

The EVENING LEDGER will receive a report on all complaints received by it and turned over to the Board of Health. Chief Hicks, of the Street Cleaning Bureau, also promises that "all complaints shall receive immediate attention."

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