

STATES SPY BILL IS CRAMMED WITH THE FRIGHTFULNESS

Death Penalty for Communi-
cating Troop Movements.

LIFE SENTENCE FOR MAPS

if Items Concerning Defence
Are Secured in Peace
Times, 20 Years.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—The ad-
ministration espionage bill, providing
severe penalties for spying on matters
of national defence and punishing con-
tractors to violate United States neu-
trality, was passed today by a vote
of 80 to 10 by the Senate.

The bill as passed takes in fourteen
separate measures suggested by the
department of justice, and was passed
virtually unchanged. It has not passed
the House.

The spy section is far-reaching in
character, making it a crime, punish-
able with two years' imprisonment or
\$10,000 fine, to approach or enter any
place connected with the national de-
fence, to unlawfully obtain information
of national defence, or to make pho-
tographs, blue-prints, plans, etc., of
things connected with such defence,
or to dispose of a code or signal book,
or model or anything else of national de-
fence value.

Where these things are done for a
foreign government, in time of peace,
"whether recognized or unrecognized,"
by the United States, the penalty is
increased to twenty years' imprison-
ment, and in time of war to life.

A Death Penalty.
Any person who in war time, with
the intent that it shall be communi-
cated to the enemy, shall collect,
record, publish or communicate or at-
tempt to elicit any information with
respect to the military or naval opera-
tions of the armed forces of the U. S., or
its war material, or the plans of its mil-
itary or naval operations, "for any other
information relating to the military or
naval operations of the armed forces of
the U. S., or its war material, or the
plans of its military or naval opera-
tions, shall be punished with death or
not more than thirty years' imprison-
ment. The penalty is reduced to ten
years' imprisonment where there is no
intent that the information be commu-
nicated to an enemy, but where it
might be useful to such enemy.

The president is given arbitrary
power to designate other things and
places in addition to those specifically
named, which shall be included in the
term national defence.

Forfeiture of Passports.
The bill includes sections making it
a crime to make untrue statements
under oath to the government in any
dispute or controversy with the U. S., to
punish the impersonation of foreign gov-
ernment officials; to regulate the issue
of passports; to punish the forgery,
and the conduct and move-
ments of interned soldiers and sailors.

Another important section author-
izes the president to seize, detain or
condemn munitions of war, and ships
carrying or about to carry them, des-
tined to an enemy of a nation with
which the U. S. is at war, or to a na-
tion doing so in aid of the enemy.
Regulation of the anchorage and
movement of foreign ships, and the
waters of the U. S. in case of national
emergency, is provided in another sec-
tion, with power given to place guards
on such ships to prevent damage. It
is made punishable with two years' im-
prisonment for any person comman-
ding or in charge of any private, for-
eign or domestic ship to destroy or
injure, or to attempt to destroy or in-
jure, or to use as a place of resort by
conspirators against the U. S., or its
treaties or obligations.

VON REVENTLOW TAKES A CRACK AT BER. STORFF

Amsterdam, Feb. 21.—Count von
Reventlow, writing in the "Tages Zeitung"
discusses what he considers
a possibility that President
Wilson might be induced by the pressure
of American workmen to declare war
on Germany. "We cannot say," he
writes, "that this possibility would be
removed thereby. Count von Reventlow
says: "If President Wilson believes he
has to declare war this will without doubt
be done with such a great and clever
use of the word 'war' as has not been
known before. It will be a war of
the whole population. But the
question is whether the war will be
made shore commensurate. He was born
at Oakville 55 years ago, and sailed
for America with his family when
Oswego and Toronto, and later on the
Georgian Bay. He was master of the
City of Owen Sound and Northern
Quebec before entering the service
of the C. P. R. in 1885. First he
was in command of the home on
Manitoba was brought out he became
skipper. He was in command of the
company. He brought the Asenbols
to Keweenaw, and as soon as I got
to New York's Day, 1900, the trip
being a demonstration of good seamanship
and a demonstration of the ship's
removal. Both he and his wife were
exceptionally popular residents of Owen
Sound for nearly thirty years. Three
years ago they moved to Detroit.

WAR OFFICE TAKES LEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—The British
war office has taken over the leather
in the United Kingdom, the
commerce department was informed
in a cablegram today from the
American consular agent in London.
Leather produced between now and
March 31 also will be taken over. An-
other cablegram announced the seizure
of all unused stock of leather, and
prohibition of dealings in it.

TORONTONIAN DECAPITATED.

TORONTO, Feb. 20.—George Aramson,
Rissella avenue, Runnymede, was
decapitated shortly before 6 o'clock
last night at the Grenadier Ice Company's
plant, Swansea, when the side of a
stave was cut. Several other employees
were slightly injured.

Indigestion Resulted From an Inactive Liver

The Bowels Became Constipated and the Whole Digestive
System Upset.

With many people constipation be-
comes a habit, and it is a dangerous
habit which is certain sooner or later
to cause serious disease.
"Daily movement of the bowels" is
the first and most important rule of
health. When the liver becomes torpid
the flow of bile into the intestines is
stopped and the bowels become consti-
pated. But you can remedy this con-
dition by using Dr. Chase's Kid-
ney-Liver Pills. There is no treat-
ment obtainable which so promptly
awakens the activity of the liver and
bowels and thereby corrects derange-
ments of the digestive system.

Mrs. Herbert Doherty of Beaver
Brook, Albert County, N. B., writes: "I
can truthfully say that Dr. Chase's Kid-
ney-Liver Pills are a great medicine for
constipation. I have suffered from con-
stipation ever since I can remember, but

LESS THAN ONE IN A HUNDRED IS SUBMARINE TOLL

Embassy at Washington Issues
Striking Statement.

RECORD OF FEB. 1 TO 14

Arrivals and Departures of
Vessels To and From the
United Kingdom.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—The British
embassy issued a statement tonight
announcing that Germany's widely-
advertised campaign of "ruthless murder
on the high seas" resulted in the loss
of less than one ship in every
hundred that sailed out of British
ports between February 1 and 14.

"The German wireless press mes-
sages," said the statement, "since the
German declaration of indiscriminate
submarine warfare against merchant
shipping within a zone round the
United Kingdom and France have been
confined to advertising achievements of
German submarines."

"Claims to have paralyzed the mer-
cantile marine activity of the Allies,
and more particularly that of Britain,
have appeared, together with hints at
a vast increase in the number of Ger-
man submarines so employed."

"During the period in question the
following are the figures of ships
which have arrived and sailed from
ports in the United Kingdom:

"Date, February 1 to 14: Arrivals—
British, 4,332; allied, 224; neutral, 497;
total, 4,777.

"Sailings: British, 3,938; allied, 225;
neutral, 561; total, 4,511.

"Daily arrivals between February 1
and 14: Arrivals—British, 280; allied,
16; neutral, 35; total, 311. Sailings—
British, 280; allied, 15; neutral, 26;
total, 321.

"It should be remembered, however,
that totals of arrivals and departures
do not include fishing vessels, consti-
tutional and local maritime traffic, nor
craft of under 100 tons burden. Omit-
ting these and comparing totals of
those sunk with the totals of the ar-
rivals and departures, it is interesting
to note that the widely-advertised
campaign of ruthless murder on the
high seas has resulted in the loss of
less than one ship for every 100 which
has arrived or left British ports during
the two weeks from February 1 to Feb-
ruary 14."

COAL SHORTAGE IS ACUTE AT WINDSOR

Many Have Only Enough on
Hand for Few Hours.

WINDSOR, Feb. 20.—In spite of all
attempts made by railroads to relieve
the coal shortage in Ontario by re-
scheduling all available engines to move
coal the situation in Windsor is worse
than at any time during the winter.
Coal dealers admitted this afternoon
there is scarcely a pound of coal, hard
coal, soft coal, or lignite, in the city.
Hundreds of homes which have been
heated with coal for the last day's
supply are now in a state of emergency.
The situation is being swamped with
applications for service. Natural gas is
also at a premium, and the city is
having sufficient pressure to take care
of its regular customers.

Coal dealers are turning up their
hands and are close tomorrow unless
the dealers are able to obtain a supply.
The city is turning up its hands. Ad-
mitted officials of Windsor Ice and Coal
Company. The dealers have done
all they can to get a supply, but the
situation has now reached a climax.

Charles A. Aldrich, manager of Windsor
branch of the Ontario Electric, states his
company had no hard coal in its sheds.
Arthur W. Jackson, ex-mayor of
Windsor, stated he had only a few
supply of coal in his bins, and declared
the situation is so serious as to demand
emergency action.

CAPT. ANDERSON DEAD

Owen Sound Man Was Master Mariner
On Great Lakes.

OWEN SOUND, Feb. 20.—Word has
been received here of the death in De-
troit of Capt. Edward R. Anderson, at
the age of 54, a well-known mariner on
the Great Lakes. He was with the C. P. R.
for 24 years, and was a resident of
Owen Sound and Toronto, and later on the
Georgian Bay. He was master of the
City of Owen Sound and Northern
Quebec before entering the service
of the C. P. R. in 1885. First he
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exceptionally popular residents of Owen
Sound for nearly thirty years. Three
years ago they moved to Detroit.

MARKET TAX ILLEGAL

Sania Council Went Ahead Two Feet
In Raising Fees.

SARNIA, Feb. 20.—In connection with
the imposing of the tax of \$20 on meat
near the town of Sarnia, the Sania
market. City Solicitor J. Owan has
discovered that the council has over-
stepped the mark in imposing the tax.
provisions of the provincial statute in-
crease such a tax and the fees for the
market for Wednesday will revert back
to the old standards. Ald. Crawford
has been notified to inform the market
clerk of these new developments.

GRAFT OR NO GRAFT.

NEW BRUNSWICK ISSUE

ST. JOHN, N. B., Feb. 20.—There is
great interest all over New Brunswick
in the provincial elections which are
to take place on Saturday, February 24.
The issue has developed into one of
the most important in the history of the
province. The opposition declared the Gov-
ernment is guilty. The Government is
appealing on its record, which
Premier Murray and his colleagues say
is clean. The Government is disclaiming
responsibility for the findings of the
Royal Commission which caused the re-
tirement of Premier Fleming, and
avows of his supporters, but is finding it
difficult to defend its action in white-
washing Mr. Fleming in the Legisla-
ture.

DEATH OF MRS. STEPHENS.
STRAITPORT, Feb. 20.—Mrs. George
Stephens, aged 54, died here today.
Three daughters and one son sur-
vive. Mrs. Harry Pratt and Mrs. E.
Herr of Stratford, Mrs. Jos. Lamb of
Toronto, and Harry Stephens of Cleve-
land.

SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT RULED OUT OF ORDER BY ONTARIO SPEAKER

Premier Hearst Flies in Face
of All Precedent to Collect
Glory of Legislation to
Come, Which Has Persist-
ently Been Throttled by
Government.

[Special to The Advertiser]

SUFFRAGE IS COMING.
TORONTO, Feb. 20.—Conservatives held a prolonged caucus
at the parliament buildings today,
and it is quite on the cards that the
Government will grant the women
the vote. The fact that they took
means to snuff out Mr. Rowell's
amendment to the address, calling
for the enfranchisement of women,
is taken as a sure indication that
they intend to grant the women's
suffrage.

TORONTO, Feb. 20.—By a straight
party vote of 59 to 27, Premier Hearst
and his followers today voted the
lower amendment to the address
reply to the speech from the throne
calling for votes for women "out of
order."

There has been much business in the
stock exchange since the securities
being sold. Bank shares are recovering
now that the loan has been success-
fully carried through. The market
has been firmer, but Japanese bonds
have weakened, owing to the cessation
of sinking fund payments.

The Chronicle refers today to the
American paper shortage, comparing
the size of our newspapers with ours,
which have grown since 1900 by 50
per cent. The paper shortage is
not a new thing, but it is a new
thing in the history of the world.
The paper shortage is a new thing
in the history of the world.

The postmaster of the Imperial
conference, sitting in Australia,
which will involve a general election,
as the government of the world,
the Hughes' measures.

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GREECE IS WAILING OVER BLOCKADE BY THE ALLIED FLEET

Asserts Demands of Entente
Are Being Met.

REPORT MUCH SUFFERING

Food Blockade of the Hellenic
Peninsula Is Now
Absolute.

[Within the last few days the Entente
Powers have stated that Greece was
not carrying out all the conditions in re-
gard to demobilization and surrender of
arms as arranged for.]

Athens, Jan. 25.—[Correspondence
of the Associated Press].—This message
is sent by hand on the first ship carrying
passengers for America that has left
Greece, and is the first of the kind.
The blockade of Greece on December 8.
The only persons allowed to depart to-
day were non-Greeks, who had pre-
viously obtained permission from the
Allied authorities and Venizelists re-
leased from prison in compliance with
the terms of the Allied ultimatum of
January 8.

An Absolute Blockade.
The blockade of Greece is absolute.
The only vessels of any nation allowed
to make Greek ports are the rare Italian
ones, themselves forbidden to discharge
stores or mail for that part of
Greece which is not Venizelist. The
grain ships originally cleared for the
Piræus, which had been waiting seven
weeks in the harbor for the blockade to
end, so that they might dock, have all
been ordered away. The Allied authori-
ties have instructed them to proceed to
Greece, and to discharge their cargoes for
the use of the Venizelists in Macedonia.
Were the blockade to end tomorrow
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The only vessels of any nation allowed
to make Greek ports are the rare Italian
ones, themselves forbidden to discharge
stores or mail for that part of
Greece which is not Venizelist. The
grain ships originally cleared for the
Piræus, which had been waiting seven
weeks in the harbor for the blockade to
end, so that they might dock, have all
been ordered away. The Allied authori-
ties have instructed them to proceed to
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foodstuffs from abroad could reach
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