THE BEE: OMAHA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1917.

SENATE ADJOURNS TO GET OUT OF COLD

State House Too Chilly for Upper House, but Lower Body Talks Oh.

outside and a degree on the inside which was so acute that the senate

adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow in order that the members might seek a warmer climate. Over in the house, where the room was much colder the members shook

and shivered, the only thing to warm them being a speech by Representative J. J. McAllister of Dakota county which set the timbers to quivering and as his stentorian voice sent its reverberations echoing around the room things warmed up sufficiently so that the members were able to keep fairly comfortable by shoving their hands in their pockets and "cussing" the weather.

Second German Memorandum Is Delivered at Washington

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cover all peaceful merchant craft, but gave notice that if what its termed Great Britain's illegal blockade was maintained a new situation would be created in which it would reserve full liberty of action. The exchanges closed with the United States accept-

CRISIS IS UNAVOINABLE ing the new assurances in a terse note which informed the Berlin gov ernment that it was taken for granted contingencies which fill the situation contingencies which fill the situation today. President Wilson conferred with Colonel E. M. House, his friend and adviser, who was hurriedly sum-moned from New York. Early today he had not called any meeting of the cabinet nor any con-ference with the foreign affairs com-mittees of congress, who have been assured of being taken into the pres-ident's confidence before diplomatic relations are broken off. that observance of American rights was not contingent upon the outcome of negotiations between Germany and another nation. The new situation has arisen and the reserved liberty of action is to be used. According to information from Teutonic sources here, Germany has from 300 to 500 submarines ready to

wage relentless war upon shipping in wage relentless war upon snipping in the proscribed area, a great section of the high seas, stretching 300 or 400 miles from the coasts of the Brit-ish isles and almost the whole of the

Climax of Many Outrages. Mediterranean sca. Expect Little Damage.

German Message Sets War Moving;

President and Advisers Con-

sult as to What Action

May Be Taken.

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relations are broken off.

American Course is Not Determined

Germany's sudden declaration of its intention, without warning, to de-stroy all shipping over a wide area comes as the climax to a long series of aggravated cases in which the United States has gathered evidence that it oldeges to respect interna-Naval officials do not believe that a material increase in the damage to a material increase in the damage to allied commerce is to be expected. Officers think it quite probable that Great Britain may assemble fleets of the danger zones under heavy guad of light, swift submarine destroyers. William Philipps, the assistant sec-retary of state, was summoned by retegraph to return to Washington immediately. He is in Boston and was not due here until next Tuesday. Congress generally recognizing the spite of his wonderfully eloquent United States has gathered evidence that it pledges to respect interna-tional law at sea have been broken. A score of American lives have been lost since the slate was wiped by Ger-many's promises in the Sussex case. After each new sinking came infor-mal assurances that Germany was ready to make amends if its subma-rime commanders had violated or-ders. In fact, the German embassy here was the brightest spot in a situ-ation which American officials viewed at constantly growing darker. Note to United States Softened.

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Payments to Thompson. The cases in which former Attor-ney General Thompson was engaged were cases in which he had been employed by Mr. Reed's predecessor involving a controversy between the failway commission and the Missouri Pacific railway and was won by the state, for which Mr. Thompson re-ceived S200. The second case was the celebrated Keller estate case, in-volving \$14,000, which, if won, will go to the state, and is now before the supreme court. It has been tried two or three times in the lower court. Mr. Thompson so far has been paid \$75. Mr. Thompson so far has been paid 175. Another case in which Mr. Thomp-on was retained was the celebrated O'Connor will case from Adams rounty and involves a matter of \$100.-100. This will go to the state if the case is finally won, having already been won in district court for the state. Mr. Thompson received \$1,000. Another case in which Mr. Reed calls attention to was the case in fluration county, in which Jease Cochran was tried for murder. The Cochran was third to assist in the wrosecution and put in about a month, making two trips to Pender. The op-osition had an able criminal attor-ter and Mr. Allen was paid \$500 for ervices.

at constantly growing darker. Note to United States Softened. An evidence of the efforts of the embassy here to keep relations tran-quil is found in a comparison of the mote handed yeaterday to Secretary Lansing by Count von Bernstorff with the one handed by the Berlin foreign office to Ambassador Gerard. The note published in Berlin an-nounces in bold terms the determina-tion of Germany to wield every weapon at its command with out quar-ter, while the host presented to the American State department says the same thing in softened language. The German embassy for months has been building up an atmosphere of hopefulness and at one time it was said that Von Tirpitz, who originated the campaign of ruthlessness, actually had been forced from his high posi-tion by influences brought to beer by the German ambassador here in an effort to preserve good relations with the United States. Now it is frankly disclosed that Von Tirpitz was de-posed because he did not carry the campaign of ruthlessness far enough: that he was unprepared with an in-sufficient number of undersea ships to make this force effective and was punished for his short-sightedness. Now the officials, who speak for Ger-many in this country, unhesitatingly announce the plan to starve out Eng-land with a ficet of submarines which they estimate at between 300 and 500, and they hink they can cut off the food supply of the British Isles com-pletely within sixty days. **Other Sensetion in Background.** American officials are not convinced

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Congress generally recognizing the gravity of the international situation, today showed no inclination to arouse discussion of the isaue while Presi-dent Wilson was forming a course of action. State of the bill it was in-definitely postponed. Other bills killed in committee were H. R. 205, a eugenic marriage law which would compel examination of

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males before marriage, and another years of age and leaves a widow and McGerr Furniture Store the vote of the county. L. H. Carter, who has been en

Before freezing up this morning the senate introduced thirty-two bills run-ning the list up to 262. Tomorrow is the last day for the senate to intro-duce bills, but it is not likely that the speed limit will be exceeded as it was in the house.

be exceeded as it was George Franklin Rider, aged 40 years, of Burr, Neb., and Miss Ber-tha Mae Snell, aged 35 years, of Ver-don, this state, were married yester-don, this state, were married yester-don in county court by Judge O'Keefe.

MORE BILLS ARE SENT IN (Prom a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, Feb. 1.—(Special.)—Every-body had the shivers around the state house today caused by a 16 to 18 de-grees below zero temperature on the grees below zero temperature on the grees and a degree on the inaide

Columbus, Neb., Feb. 1 .- (Special gram.)-As a result of a fire at 12:30 today the McGreer furniture store. 613 West Thirteenth street, was badly damaged by fire.

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HE SPENT MONEY

Attorney General Says His

Payments for Legal Help

Less Than Predecessor.

LIST OF CASES HANDLED

a Staff Correspon

Lincoln, Feb. 1 .- (Special.)-In re-

ponse to a request of the finance. ways and means committee of the regarding expenditures of

state funds for the employment of

extra counsel, Attorney General Wil-

lis E. Reed appeared before the com-

mittee a few days ago and as a re-

suit has prepared a statement in

which he shows where the funds were

expended, to whom paid and the

expended, to whom paid and the amount and cases involved. The statement covers fitten typewritten pages and also makes a comparison with fees paid out by former attor-ney generals of the state. The employment of F. E. Edgerton in several cases by Mr. Reed were those unfinished cases which Mr. Edgerton himself had charge of when assistant attorney general and which would jeopardize their chances in new hands. Most of them were cases started by the pure food depart-ment and had been appealed and were event and had been appealed and were cases started by the pure food cases and 375 in fees and 36.12 for expenses in another case.

er case.

Payments to The

Melady Boxing Bill

Favored by Committee

Preve a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoin, Feb. 1.- (Special).- The house rules committee on cities and owns reported out unanimously House Roll No. 63, by Representa-ive Hopkins, for annexation of Ben-ties Hopkins, for annexation of Ben-ties and Florence. It also reported out House Roll, No. 22, by Repre-entative Bates, which is the Melady boxing bill. The house is now ready o go on with the Omaha charter ill. A big delegation from Omaha as arrived to help boost it.

York Pioneer Woman Dies. ork, Neb., Feb. 1.—(Special Tel-m.)—Mrs. Mahala Waldron, aged died suddenly here today. She, her husband, Jasper Waldron, e to York county thirty-five years

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isles. The proclamation called forth the famous "strict accountability" note from the United States. It was fol-lowed by the sinking of the Lusitania and the virtual ultimatum from the United States which resulted in the German pledge not to sink "liners" without warning, and provision for the safety of those on board. Then came the long series of alleged viola-tions of this pledge, culminating in the attack upon the channel passen-ger steamer Sussex. In its final note in the Susaex case Germany extended its pledges to Distributed the statement of the statement of the safety of

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