Carolina-Fair

with frost in interior. Fair

PRICE FIVE CENTS

UNCLE SAM TO SOON MAKE NEW MOVE

Railroad Act Declared Valid By High Court

PRESIDENT LIKELY GETTING READY TO STRIKE IN THE WAR

Wilson Conferred Today With Members of His Cabinet Over Sub. Situation

SIGNS POINT TO SOME NEW ACTION

Congress May Be Called Sooner Than Expected, In Order Tto Meet the Situation-Arming Ships Going Steadily On-American Warships Needed to Protect Home

Washington, March 19 .- After & onferring with the President this de afternoon, Secretary Daniels summoned Admiral Benson, chief of & lief that steps were being taken \$! on a front of nearly 100 miles. io have the navy take steps to !

day's sinking of three unarmed mer- progress. chantmen with possible loss of Am-

Calling of Congress in extra session Wilson was understood to have other

courses under consideration. With American ships already being armed, the most probable step would be an active campaign to clear submarines out of the shipping lanes.

There appears to be no plan to have the United States enter the war in the sense that the European nations have entered it.

The fact that some American ships are on the other side of the ocean unarmed is a factor in the situation and against submarines, as large warships ineffective, the problem for the government is to get smaller submarine chasers. Most of the American fleet is needed at home to guard against operations of German submarines in American waters.

There seemed to be no doubt that steps to supplement arming of Amrican ships would be taken and the ally question was whether the President would take such steps on his own

grant specific authority.

buildings this afternoon and there Were outward indications that some Kermanshah, and occupied Haruna-"w definite action was impending as bad.

ahout the issue of \$150,000,000 in the airships returning safely. tion because of national emergency. There was no mational emergency. There was no mational emergency. lowever, to confirm this.

New York, March 19.—A cable & Switzerland to the sea, closely press * BRITISH DESTROYER SUNK. saying that all but one ded by the French and British. * Company.

ALLIES FOLLOWING UP THE TEUTONS

sians Advance On Disorganized Turks

+ chief of intelligence. There ap- + Battle of the Marne is still in full

von Hindenburg's western armies has either by a patrol or by a vessel car-Washington, March 19-New and ag- already virtually resulted in the rying no wireless and landed at some gressive action to protect American straightening out of the famous Ar- out-of-the-way port. shipping against German submarines, ras and Noyon salients and apparent- The survivors say that the captain's appears certain as a result of yester- ly the retrograde movement is still in boat became separated from the

Should the expectations of many morning. military observers who have been The City of Memphis left Cardiff watching the operation be realized, with 58 persons, of whom 29 were before April 16, loomed as the strong- the retreat will not stop short of the Americans. The survivors who have est probability, although President powerfully fortified line running from thus far reported to the American Lille to Laon, through the strong de- consulate number 33. The steamer fensive position of Cambri and St. carried no guns. She was equipped

speaks of the movement with a cer- vors say the weather was squally and tain note of finality as if it were en- there was a heavy southwest wind. tirely completed. The previous recirement in the Somme region, however, was marked by such a statement made in the midst of its progress. The broad scope of the operathe submarine fired two torpedoes at tion is succinctly indicated in the the Vigilancia. The first missed by Berlin announcement that the ground a considerable distance. It was folevacuated was a strip of land betwen lowed immediately by the second, the Arras district and the Aisne, which found the mark. which takes in virtually the entire front, from a short distance south of

Lille to the Soissons-Laon district. Both the British and French are

responsibility or wait for Congress in progress in other fields. In Persia kerchief at masthead as flag, showing both the Russian columns advancing boat not abandoned until after day-No comment was made at the White to hem in the disorganized Turks re- boat not abandoned until after day-House today beyond the statement treating before the British up the Tithat the President was getting reports gris from Bagdad, have made fresh and considering the question thorough- progress. The column from Sakkiz submarine, but more probably by President Wilson made another per- manian border from Baneh, while the That sonal visit to the state, war and navy Hamadan army to the south had advanced twenty miles southwest of across the Atlantic today.

the result of the latest destruction of Berlin announces a successful Zepsubma- pelin attack on London last Saturday, bombs being dropped during a period President Wilson conferred with of an hour and a half on the city and Secretary Daniels, it was understood, the southeastern English counties and

here was no official announcement, Vigilancia, sunk by a German submarine without warning, it is declared. cent.

> Germans in Full Retreat. Paris, March 19.—The German line was officially announced. at last accounts was in full retreat over a section which represents al- * most one-fifth of the vast front from #

boat from the steamer, City of French troops advancing along a *

teday by the Ocean Steamship 4 the Germans appear to have made * miralty announced today. only a weak defense since the French * (Continued on Page Three.)

(By Associated Press.) Washington, March 19.-Sec- * * retary Lansing was called to the * * White House by the President * early today and they discussed # [

Germans In Full Retreat On a FATE OF CAPTAIN Front of About Hundred

NAVY MAY MAKE A NOVE Important Development Tok Master of City of Memphis and Companions Not Yet ing Place In Persia—Rus-

(By Associated Press.) London, March 19.-Captain Borum The greatest military movement on and the eight men who formed the contained and Captain Oliver, the France-Belgian front since the complement of his boat are among those missing from the sunken Amer-& peared to be ground for the be- swing with the Germans in retreat ican steamer City of Memphis. Four of the eight sailors are Americans. French territory approximately 620 The boat was picked up at 10 o'clock square miles has been abandoned. Sunday morning empty and it is The retirement of Field Marshal hoped that its occupants were rescued

others about 1 o'clock on Sunday

with wireless but did not use it after Today's German official statement the submarine appeared. The survi-

> steamer Vigilancia, sunk by a German The American embassy learns that HOME RULE NEW submarine, are now listed as missing.

No News Yet of Borun.

Washington, March 19 .- "No news sharply following up the retreating yet of Captain Borum, City of Mem-Germans, employment of cavalry hav- phis ship's papers found today in bispicked up 11 a. m., 18th. Boat shows government possessing the full confisecured as the culmination of two neer's boat, 6:30 a. m. today by same ing enabled the pursuers to keep in cuit tin in Captain's boat which was signs hasty abandonment, discarded dence of the people. Movements of importance are also overcoats, etc., with white silk handnine of boat were taken by German submarine, but more probably by

That is the report received from

FARM LOAN INTEREST

(By Associated Press) Washington, March 19 .- The Farm Loan Board announced today that the bonds for hurrying naval construct Fifteen men are still missing from interest rate on all loans made to

> A rate of 41-2 per cent. on bonds to be issued by the land banks also

(By Associated Press.)

'DAWN OF NEW DAY' HAILED AS TREATY SIGNED TODAY

London, March 19.-Premier * the House of Commons that &

portant Departments From

German Grip

(By The Associated Prss.)

which the Germans retreated was al-

since the battle of the Marne.

of Carlepont, south of Noyon.

everywhere is peaceful.

MAIL BAGS RIFLED

on her arrival here today.

identified bark.

* | but later returned.

(By Associated Press.)

When Employes and Employers Signed **PATRIOTISM HELD**

End of Railroad War Marked

Heads of Great Systems Conceded Eight-Hour Day On Account of International Situation—Great Work of * President Wilson's Media-

SWAY; FORCED ISSUE

strike has been averted. Yielding to * Zeppelins lasting one and onethe appeal of President Wilson and * half hours has been made, the * facing the probability of this coun- | * war office announced today. * try's entrance into the war, the rail- * Bombs were dropped successful- * roads early today granted the de- * ly and the airships French Will Free Two Im- mands of the four employes' brother- * safely. hoods for a basic eight-hour day.

The decision is regarded as a com- * * * * * plete surrender to the brotherhoods. The President's mediators were not Paris, March 19.—Tomorrow or the more than fifty hours of conference. day after two entire French departments, the Oise and Aisne, will be spokesman for the railroads:

"This is a magnificent thing that liberated from the German invader, according to reports from the fighting you have done for your country. It will go down in history as one of the front. The total territory now regreatest things you ever did." gained is roughly calculated at 620

The number of workmen profiting The nature of the ground over

The crisis resulting from the sinking of three American ships by Germost all against them and they were man submarines was the prime fachurried by cavalry which is now be- tor in clearing the situation and reing used in force for the first time, storing the country to normal conditions insofar as its transportation fa-

At a few points where nature of- | cilities were concerned. The railroad managers had been fered an opportunity for resistance the Germans tried to make a stand tors, who made no secret of the fact and was given out today: and fell back only after considerable that they viewed the outlook with fighting. The principal of these pessimism. Secretary Lane a short Memphis do not include Captain L. points were the forest of Ourscamp time before word came that the man- B. Borum and four other Americans ary 1, and are estimated to total beand the village and part of the wood agers had yielded issued a statement and four non-Americans, but indica- tween 40,000,000 and \$50,000,000. There was also a sharp struggle for sumed today, but intimated that he some merchant or admiralty vessel majority opinion, but on slightly dif-

the important Crony Plateau, across was none too hopeful of a settlement. which has no wireless. Captain's ferent grounds. Justice Day read his the river from Soissons, the capture The railroad managers and the boat did not separate from others un- own dissenting opinion and Justice of which is believed likely by mili- brotherhood chiefs had been told of til 1 a. m. today and was picked up Pitney delivered the other dissenting tary critics to be followed by highly the seriousness of the international empty at 10 a. m., weather meanwhile opinion in which Justice Van DeVanfavorable developments. In this sec-| situation, but the warning had appar- remaining moderate. tion the French have approximately ently fallon on deaf ears. It was evi-

the battle of Crouy, fought in the would become effective. was lost by the French, owing to a with the result that they are said to

POLICY FOR FINLAND lowing statement issued by the com- in five minutes, about 4:15. No in-Defense:

General Zein, governor of Finland, to Petrograd as a prisoner. People fixed for Saturday night. This post-use it. throughout the country are jubilant ponement was secured by presenting "Survivors here include bu. Officer efforts to avert the strike last Sepover the change and the situation to the railway managers a memoran- Charles G. Laird, Chief Enginee: Fred tember. dum agreement drafted by the broth- Bevill. Third Officer M. J. Dierlam, erhoods which, with some particular- Third Engineer W. M. Thompson, P. ity, expressed the provisions of the J. Donohue and T. J. Welch, wireless refused," said the Chief Justice. "He Adamson law. We asked the rail operators, and eight other Americans, then suggested an eight-hour day ON CUNARD LINER ways to agree that if the Adamson ten Spaniards, two Danes and one standard. The employers rejected that law was held to be constitutional that each Swede, Russian and Chilean. this construction and application New York, March 19.—Twenty-six would be given to it. The railways mail bags addressed to Washington agreed to this at a joint session be-WILL BE 5 PER CENT. mail bags addressed to washing agreed to this at a joint session beton were found to have been rifled on managers. And with much difficulty time was due to experience of former fore us and the carriers refused to board the Cunard liner, Saxonia, up- the chiefs stayed the strike, an act occasion inducing belief that ship recognize it," he continued. He said

efforts at further mediation. that would be effective should the from owners, Ocean Steamship Com- an eight-hour act and also a wage OUT CALL FOR HELP law be held to be unconstitutional. pany, New York." In this regard many propositions were made to both sides until the PISTOL DUEL TODAY steamship Sagua, a freighter, on her place the whole matter in the hands | WITH PAIR BURGLARS | Regarding whether the law was an way here from Cuba, sent a wireless of the committee. This action promessage ashore from a point off the ceeded, as the letter of the railway New Jersey coast, saying she was in managers states, from a desire to no danger of sinking as a result of demonstrate to the country that the pistol duel between two burglars and labor by Congress was out of the case her collision early today with an un-railroads would not allow their own J. M. Johnson, a night watchman in as unquestioned. conception of railroad policy to stand the Southern part of the city, early He cited the "hours of Service Act" The Sagua reported she was pro- in the way of the fullest use of the today, one of the robbers was killed as an instance of "hours of labor" leg-* and that it was expected the * portant towns and many square miles * destroyer and a merchant vessel * ceeding under her own steam but roads at a time of severe National and the other wounded. missing boat in which the Cap- of territory, accomplishing this at * were sunk and another destroyer * asked vessels which had gone to her strain. The committee considered A kit of burglar tools and a box of portation is of both private and public the matter and decided that in which the Cap- of territory, accomplishing this at * were sunk and another destroyer * asked vessels which had gone to her strain. | * was damaged in the German na- * aid to follow her in case their help the matter and decided that in view cartridges were found where the interest. accounted for, was received here * In the Lassigny region west of Roye * val raid at Ramsgate, the Ad- * should be needed. After the colli-

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UPHELD TODAY BY THE COURT

ADAMSON BILL

AIRSHIP ATTACK ON LON-

(By Associated Press.) Berlin, March 19 (Via Lon- * New York, March 19.-The railroad * don).-An attack on London by *

successful in their mission until after more than fifty hours of conference. Secretary Lane said to Elisha Lee,

by this increase will be more than Reports to State Department On Sinking of American Vessels

(By Associated Press.) Washington, March 19.-The following dispatch undated from Consul dismissed temporarily by the media- State Department very late last night versed.

"Thirty-three survivors City that the conferences would be relions are that they are safe on board

"Vessel cleared Cardiff 16th in balrestored the line which existed before dent that the strike undoubtedly last with 58 persons including 29 Am-The mediators again communicated ericans. At 3:55 p. m., 17th, submawho is now in Rumania. The battle with the railroad managers, however, miles or sterboard with the Prench conferred with the railroad managers, however, miles or sterboard with the railroad managers with the railroad manag sudden rise in the River Aisne. The have voted unanimously to yield to stopped, submarine approaching to situation in the whole section was at the demands of the brotherhoods "in one mile, fired once more, fragments one moment compromised, but was order that neither at home nor abroad striking vessel, ship then only being saved by General Nivelle, who was should there be fear or hope that the able to read submarine's signal to given credit for the French being able efficient operation of the railroads of abandon ship. Instantly Captain re-Fifteen men from the American to retain the bridgehead at Soissons. the country will be hampered or im- plied by long blast of whistle signify-The mediation negotiations and short blasts, signal to crew to take their result are summed up in the fol- to boats immediately which was done mittee from the Council of National juries. Submarine then came up, hailed Captain's boat, fired eight shots, London, March 19.-Home rule for "We desire to express our appreci- sinking vessel about 4:40 p. m., ap-Finland is the policy of the new Rus- ation of the large and patriotic ac- parent time. Location of Captain's

sian government, according to a Reu- tion of the railway managers commit- boat at present unknown. Weather ter correspondent writing from Tam- | tee which has put beyond peradven- heavy, southwest swell, moderate merfors, Finland's greatest manufacture the possibility of a Nation-wide southwest breeze, sky squally, weathturing city. The correspondent says railroad strike. The railroads have er improved during night. First ofthat the Finnish diet will be conven- met the full demand of the Adamson ficer's boat picked up by admirality ed shortly and asked to establish a eight-hour law. This concession was ship 3:45 a. m. today. Chief engi-"Our first effort was to secure a m., today without accident. City of under the old regime, has been sent postponement of the strike which was Memphis carried wireless, but did not

"City of Memphis was stopped by How the President went before Conthat was vital to the success of our would probably be passed if wireless the agreement to expedite the case not started. Survivors were assem- was "very laudable." "We next sought some adjustment bled Queenstown pending instructions Justice White said that law is both

(By Associated Press.)

* tain and four men, took to the boats for immediate action that it was best The dead burglar has not been identified.

Court Stood Five to Four Validity of the Eight-Hour Act

JUDGE HOOK'S **DECISION REVERSED**

Act Held Constitutional In All Respects — Chief Justice White Announced the Decision for the Majority of the Aribunal

(By Associated Press.) Washington, March 19 .- The Adamson eight-hour railroad law was held constitutional and valid in all respects today by the Supreme Court. The decision makes eight hours the standard of a day's work and wages for men in operation of trains and legalizes the wage increases which went into tentative effect on its passage. The decision was 5 to 4. Justices Day, Pitney and Van DeVanter announced their dissent from the

bench and later Justice McReynolds announced his. Federal Judge Hook's ruling, in the Missouri, Oklahoma & Gulf Railroad test case enjoining enforcement of the Adamson act and holding it "un-Frost, at Queenstown, reached the constitutional, null and void," was re-

> The immediate, temporary wage increases won by the railroad employes affect 400,000 trainmen, as of Janu-

Justice McKenna concurred in the ter joined.

Justices Pitney and Van DeVanter in their joint dissenting opinion, held that the law should be held unconstision of information necessary for intelligent and just treatment of the controversy, arbitraily imposed upon the railroads the entire and enormous

Justice Day, in his dissenting opinion, said the legislation amounted to deprivation of the railroads' property without due process of law.

In concurring in the majority opinion, Justice McKenna differed in that he believed the law "an hour's of service" statute, and only secondarily a wage-fixing law and thus within power of Congress.

Justice McReynolds delivered a separate opinion saying Congress did not have power to pass the law, but that he now bows to the majority's ruling. Announcing the opinion the Chief Justice reviewed the negotiations leading to enactment of the law. He did not read from a prepared opinion, giving it apparently from memory. He told of the President's

"He suggested arbitration. The employers accepted and the employes

fixing statute. He said it "strips the parties of power contracts," as to wages. He said the eight-hour provision is the paramount feature.

Chief Justice said it was both. He Memphis, Tenn., March 19.-In a said the question of fixing hours of

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