

mey General Gregory and Solicitor General Davis, and it was understood the question was dis- the United States the Adamson 8-hour [increase of \$2,908,635.45, or 9.22 per of the suits with a view to having negotiations will be undertaken tomorrow, and that there is prospect of an agreement which would

put the issue in one case.

Would Expedite Case, If this course is adopted, the department and the railroads will make every

effort to expedite the case they select for the test. Although the question arose first today at Kansas City in the case of the Missouri, Oklahoma and Gulf injunction suit, the present intention here is to make the fight on the suit of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, set for hearing there Thursday.

A decision by the Supreme Court would not in law be binding on other itigants, but if the railroads and the iepartments agreed that all parties should abide by a decision in this case no other suit would be begun and those already instituted would be dropped. Both sides are represented as anxious hat there be an early decision by the nighest federal tribunal of the validty of the Adamson Act, in view of the mportance of the issues involved and he unsettled condition that may result rom failure to have a final interpretation promptly.

G. C. Todd and Marvin E. Underwood, I the department, are on their way Kansas City to appear in the Santa Fe case and the department's course probably will not be determined finaluntil they are communicated with the issue on this case.

President's Recommendations.

Because of the renewed seriousness I the dispute over the act President ilson has made recommendations for allroad legislation the principal part of his next message to Congress, which e completed late today. These recommendations, it became known definitely onight, will be practically the same as the same a onight, will be practically the same as lose made by him to Congress last August when the Adamson bill, a part f his programme, was enacted to preent the threatened strike. The question was discussed at today's cabinet meeting, and Attorney General Gregry reported on the steps taken by his epartment.

It was learned today that the Presiient has been strongly but vainly arged to recommend to Congress legisation authorizing the Interstate Commission to fix wages paid on railroads. addition to the proposals made last summer for enlargement of the commission, enforce investigation of disputes before strikes or lockouts and authorization of the commission to consider wages in fixing freight rates, he President is understood to have lecided to again urge that Congress make all arbitral awards in such dis-

August 18, 1830. He was only 19 years county would show a majority for Mr. the wages of the employes of its steel The railway executives now in Washfortably during the night, he became the Germany embassy at Washington. of age when he ascended the throne of the Jiul valley and at other points from Britt and reverse the action of the and iron companies, effective Decem- Austria, upon the abdication of his Agin held an extended meeting today the Transylvanian Alps region appar- followed shortly. unconscious early today and his death o determine the order in which their VESSEL SIGHTED TWO HOURS county canvassers in declaring Mr. ber 15th, next. Wages and salary ad- unele, Ferdinand I, December 2, 1848, estimony will be presented Thursday Bishop Wilson was educated at Co-LATER 10 MILES OFF SHORE ently are in danger of being cut off. vances in other department of the cor- making his active reign extend over a Weaver elected. lumbian, now George Washington Uni- | Watch Hill, R. I., Nov. 21.-The Gerperiod of 67 years, all but the first 20 joint congressional committee Troops of King .Ferdinand in the Just before court adjourned until 9 poration also will be equitably adjusthvestigating railroad problems. Their Jiul valley have reached Fillizsh, but Lipscomb, of Baltimore. He was re- land, which started again from New o'clock tomorrow morning, counsel for ed, it was stated. The increase affects of which he was also Apostolic King of "Unsel to the main will be A. P. Thom, here they are out anked by the Teu- ceived on trial by the Baltimore. con- London, Conn., for Bremen, this efter- Mr. Britt made the charge that the in all about 200,000 employes and prob-Hungary. It is doubtful that if in all "Insel to the railway legislative and history there has been an active, autonic allies at Craiova and without the ference of the Methodist Episcopal noon, passed here tonight, moving east chairman of the county convassers' ably adds nearly \$20,000,000 to the cordvisory committee. thenticated reign that was longer. Tra-Frank Trumbull, chairman of the adchurch in 1853. and later joined the ward through Block Island Sound. She board had failed to sign the abstract aid of a railroad to convey them eastdition says a Pharaoh ruled for 99 Southern branch when the Baltimore was without convoy, ten miles off of the election returns forwarded to poration's pay roll. sory committee, gave out a state- ward seemingly must be caught on the conference, Methodist Episcopal shore. years and there is the more credible intent saving the executives wanted to plains of Wallachia in the vise of the Raleigh, the State capital, and the at- "Ordinarily the question of wages stance of Rameses II, Seostris of the the joint committee in arriving at Austro-Germans which is closing in en Church, South, was organized. He be- As the Deutschland passed this point torney argued that such failure inval- would not come up for consideration or Greeks, whose reign is reputed to have came secretary 'of the board of mis- at sunset, 4:18 p. m., it was thought idated the findings and proceedings of decision at this time of the year," said covered 67 years. But in recorded his-Conclusion which would make the them both from the northeast and the sions in 1878 and was elected in 1882. she probably would not be sighted the board. "allreads more useful, but adding: Chairman Elbert H. Gary, in making tory there certainly has been no reign south. Added peril to the Rumanians Bishop Wilson made Episcopal tours again before daybreak. By that time, It was stated that further affidavits the announcement, "but in consequence The representatives, of the railroads in this region is noted in the continued of equal duration to that of Francis had no completed plan or programme advance of the Teutonic allies on the 1890, and visited Japan, Korea and Chi-b submit of blan or programme advance of the Teutonic allies on the 1890, and visited Japan, Korea and Chi-b submit of blan or programme advance of the Teutonic allies on the 1890, and visited Japan, Korea and Chi-b submit of blan or programme advance of the Teutonic allies on the submit of blan or programme advance of the Teutonic allies on the submit of blan or programme advance of the Teutonic allies on the submit of blan or programme advance of the Teutonic allies on the submit of blan or programme advance of the Teutonic allies on the submit of blan or programme advance of the submit of blan or programme advance of the Teutonic allies on the submit of blan or programme advance of the submit of blan or programme advance of the teutonic allies on the submit of blan or programme advance of the sub around the world in 1886, 1888 and it was estimated she should in the vi- will be filed tomorrow alleging that of the abnormal conditions now exist-Joseph. Louis XIV, of France, was b submit at this time and did not wish Alt valley, south of the Rothenthurm na in 1898, 1900 and 1907. He was a ship. Coast guard stations along the a copy of the election returns after the wage rates of our iren and steel comnominally King for 72 years. He acto appear as the advocates or oppotually occupied the throne for little Pass, where Petrograd admits the Ru- delegate to the Ecumenical Methodist coast were under orders from Wash- canvassing board had adjourned. "ents of any special plan." panies about 10 per cent to take effect more than half a century. A closer manians are retiring slowly southward. conferences at London in 1881 and ington, the officers said, to reveal no Mr. Trumbull said the executives felt December 15. As to other departments, The surprise was sprung at the close rival, and the only one of modern A nadvance eastward along the railway 1901; Washington in 1891 and Toronto observations of the submarine which of a day devoted to the hearing of nu- increases will be equitably propormany laws relating to railways, 25 miles to Slatina would give the in 1911. times, was Queen Victoria, who reignspecially state laws, were primarily they might make. merous affidavits, charging that un- tioned." ed for 64 years. Austro-Germans this important rail- Among his better known writings Passing Watch Hill, eastbound, the marked ballots had been thrown out Another official of the corporation The aged monarch, although he had ve . nd restrictive. Three of the railroad, brotherhood Rumanians in the Alt valley also is Cole Lectures delivered at Vanderbilt the reserve of that which she followed man Britt is entitled to the election, taken with due regard for the higher health for many years past, was strong (Continued on Page Ten.) (Continued on Page Ten.) road town and compel the retreating were "Witnesses to Christ," and the (Continued on Page Ten.) (Continued on Page Three)

port, in part, was as follows Kansas City, Nov. 21 .- Legal skir-

sussed of making a test case of one law was brought to a sudden issue to- cent over 1915. Your business has not day by a motion filed by the govern- resumed its normal proportions, as is ment in the United States district court shown by the fact that in the year 1914 her pier. the entire question settled as soon here, which it is expected will result the operating, revenues amounted to as possible. It is believed further in a decision on the constitutionalty of \$36.832,779.57. It is very gratifying, however, that with increased business the law by the Supreme Court of the of \$2,908,635.45 over 1915 operating ex-United States before January 1 when penses actually decreased \$107,148.81.

leaving an increase in net of \$3,015,-"Prolonged unnecessary and scatter-784.26. "Owing to the fact of the abnormal ed litigation should, if possible, be ncrease in taxes, which amounted to avoided, otherwise injury may result \$204,673.90, your net operating ; reveto the public and the railroads and nues, less taxes, increased only \$2,811,their employees',' the government says 110.36. This abnormal increase in in its motion as a reason for its actaxes may be illustrated by the follow-

ng comparison: "From 1907 to 1916 your gross reve-The government's motion, which was nues increased \$7,673,581.79, or 28.66 directed against Alexander New and per cent; your operating expenses increased \$3,209,630.38, or 16.38 per cent. souri, Oklahoma and Gulf railroad, "Despite the increase of \$2,908,635.45 embodied two distinct requests of the in operating revenues, this increased business was transported at an actual decrease in cost, due largely to the indiate decision on the injunction peticreased tons per train mile, the tons one tion filed by the receivers for the Mismile increasing 395,900,185 or 22.61 per souri. Oklahoma and Gulf. in whicha cent, while your freight train mileage the Adamson law was attacked as unincreased only \$65,753, or 5.44 per cent. constitutional and an order required This was due largely to the increased

forbidding its enforcement. The govcar and train loading, and the use of ernment contends that the injunction superheated locomotives, the average petition should be dismissed because number of tons of freight a train mile the law is constitutional, therefore being 274.35 as against 235.66 in 1915 leaving the railroad no basis in equity and 178.52 in 1907." for its action. 2. Should the law be held unconsti-

Berlin, Nov. 21 (via Sayville)-The ttuional, the government asks that the capture of Craiova, in western Wallacourt direct the receivers for the railroad to join the government in getting chia by German troops, was announced the case advanced immediately to the by the war office in an official state-

Supreme Court of the United States for | ment this evening. final decision. Judge's Decision Today. Judge William C. Hook, sitting in the issue on this case. visement and announced that the will

the law is to go into effect.

Two Distinct Requests.

enry C. Ferriss, receivers for the Mis-

1. The government asks an imme

tion.

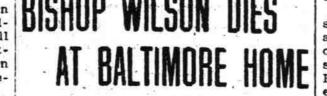
court, as follows:

render a decision tomorrow. He stated from the bench that i fthe motion were granted, he would require the re-(Continued on Page Ten.)

Danger of Being Cut Off.

Them-Little Fighting on Any

Other Front.



Had Been Bishop in M. E. Church, South, Since 1882.

BY TEUTONIC FORCES Was Eighty-Two Years Old and Had Just Returned from a Tour of the South-Had Visited Many Ferdinand's Men in Jiul Valley in Foreign Countries.

Baltimore, Nov. 21 .- A few hours af-

ter he had returned from a month's In Alt Valley Also the Austro-Gerour of the South, Bishop Alpheus W. that he would be convoyed home by mans Are Steadily Advancing Upon Wilson, of the Methodist Episcopal the armored submarine U-57. Church, South, died at his home here today. He was 82 years old, and was appointed bishop in 1882.

A BAR AN A STATE AND A

Accompanied only by a chauffeur.

Wrecking Company, sub agents of the yards for the building of capital ships SPEECHES BY FOUR CHIEFS "Operating revenues for the year, Eastern Forwarding Company, remain- and he expressed doubt that it would mishing in the fight of the railroads of amounting to \$34,445,110.33, showed an ed a half mile astern today. Passing be possible to construct at the Phila-

the Race safely, the Deutschland turn- delphia yard within the estimate the ed her nose to the east and headed for 1,000 foot dry dock for which Congress Nantucket shoals. The Alert followed has appropriated \$3,000,000. A similar for a short distance and returned to dock at Norfolk, he said, apparently could be finished at that price. Bids

Capt. Hinsch Aboard Tug. Captain Frederick Hinsch, of the

be asked next January. Explaining his estimates for the fis Forwarding Company, who was the only man saved in the disaster of last cal year 1918, Admiral Harris said inweek, was on board the Alert. creasing prices of material and labor were rendering the huge navy building The Deutschland apparently was

ready to sail late last night or early programme on which the country has this morning, but, for some reason plans were changed. Two tugs had embarked doubly expensive. Submitting an estimate of \$2,000,000 steam up all night, ready to act as con- | for against \$1,800,000 last year, he warned voys, but were dismissed at 2:30 the committee that the actual sum

o'clock this morning. During the forenoon there were unusual signs of activity on the state pler and on board the North German

that structural steel had gone up from Lloyd liner Willehad, the submarine's \$55 to \$102, and that last quotations mother ship , indicating that the time on locomotive cranes ran as high as for departure was near. \$24,000 for machines that cost \$10,000

At 2 o'clock the tug Alert and the last year. fishing schooner Frank Beckwith went up the harbor to the pier. Fifteen had not vet decided which of the four minutes later the steel net guarding yards-Norfolk, Boston, Philadelphia the pocket was hauled up and the ponand Bremerton-designated for capital toon bearing a fence 15 feet high was ship construction, were to be equipped pulled to one side. At 2:20 the Deutschland glided out and proceeded down the out of the \$6,000,000 fund appropriated last year. Complete studies have been Thames to the mouth of the harbor. made of all four plants, he added, and Captain Koenig was in the conning there will be no delay with construc-

ower and 18 of the crew of 29 were on tion work when the Secretary decides. deck, attired in oilers. They waved their hands in farewell to the Willehad's crew

Tidal Conditions Excellent.

ported by German official headquar-Tidal conditions were excellent and the craft gradually increased her speed until she made 10 knots an hour. Passing craft sounded their whistles in salute, but the Deutschland paid no heed. Near Eastern Pier the schooner Frank

its correctness. Beckwith left the procession and wen to her pier.

NUMERUUS AFFIDAVIIS The water became choppy in the sound and the submarine's deck was awash. Speed was still further increased and Captain Koenig headed straight for the Race. Observers at Fort Wright, on Fisher's Island, sighted her at 3:30 o'clock. Soon afterward the Detuschland shifted her course the Detuschiand disappeared from view. The Alert followed for a few miles and The Alert followed for a few miles and the believed in the followed for a few miles and believed in the few miles and believed in the few miles and believed in the few that the boat, would submerge until af-

ter she had passed the three-mile limit at breakwater. No Warships Off Coast.

In marine circles it was said there was no indication of hostile warships off the coast. Commander Stirling, of the United States submarine base said he was positive no foreign ships had been in adjacent waters for some time.

gressman from this, the Tenth dis-James L. McGovern, state collector of trict, who claims re-election by 13 customs, was not here today and efvotes, in reading affidavits tending to forts to see the Deutschland's manifest show that if unmarked ballots from

It is known, however, that her cargo five precincts in Buncombe county

Two Organizations to Fight for Better Working Conditions and Against All Compulsory Arbitration Measures.

of the different brotherhoods, and Pres-

ident Gompers, of the Federation, fa-

Leaders of the two organizations to-

night were preparing to inaugurate al

joint fight for better working condi-

voring such action.

peror had been suffering for some days from a slight catarrhal affection. Subsequent reports from various sources, more or less conflicting reported that his condition was becoming worse, but none of them indicated that his illness Baltimore, Nov. 21 .- Efforts to effect an affiliation between the Ameri- threatened to reach a critical state, can Federation of Labor and the four and from Vienna came assurances big railway brotherhoods received a decided impetus today when the Feder- that he was still able to give audiation here enthusiastically received ences to one or more ministers speeches by the four representatives daily.

Charles Francis, Heir to Throne.

What gave some credence to the suspicion that his condition was much graver than the official bulletins indicated, was the report which still lacks official confirmation, that it had been decided to associate the heir to the tions, particularly for railway workers throne, Archduke Charles Francis, in of all classes, and against all compul- the government of the country and sory arbitration measures. Both sides that he was to assume the position on entertain high hope that they will be December 2, on the 68th anniversary of able to gain favorable legislation dur- the Emperor's ascension to the throne. So far as is known here, Archduke ing the coming session of Congress, and expect to prevent the annulment of Charles is still at the front in compresent favorable labor laws. They be- mand of the army.

Archduke Charles Francis, grand

ieve that official affiliation only awaits certain formal steps to be taken by the brotherhoods at the next convention to nephew of Emperor Francis Joseph, be-London, Nov. 21. - The occupation

came heir to the throne of Austriabe held next year.

Hungary by the assassination of Arch-For Universal 8-Hour Day. Other than to say that they would, duke Francis Ferdinand prior to the

ters, has not been confirmed from the oppose all sorts of compulsory arbitra- outbreak of the war. He has been in Entente side, but the fact that no Rucommand of the Austrian armies on tion bills in Congress, the speakers were rather indefinite today as to what various fronts during the past two manian official has been issued since Sunday leaves little reason to doubt they expected to do for the great mass years.

of railway workers. Federation lead-Archduke Charles Francis was born ers, however, said frankly that the prion August 17, 1887. His wife was Prinmary object of the proposed affiliation cess Zita, of the Bourbon house of Parma. His father was the Archduke is to bring about a universal eight-hour day. Otto, who was the younger brother of

Brotherhood leaders left here after Francis Ferdinand. the meeting undetermind as to what

their next step would be. If they BULLETIN TUESDAY TOLD OF EMPEROR'S FAILING CONDITION

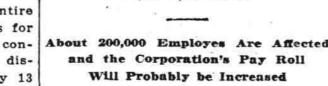
Amsterdam, via London, Nov. 22 .--The Vienna bulletin issued Tuesday. evening concerning the condition of Emperor Francis Joseph, said:

"The seat of the inflammation in the ight lung, established yesterday, has ncreased. The patient's temperature early this morning was 38.1 reaumur, at 2 o'clock, 29:5, and this evening, 39.6. Breathing had accelerated ig thirty respirations a minute. Appetite small and vitality visibly lowered."

REMARKABLE CLIMAX TO LONG LIST OF TRAGEDIES.

The death of Francis Joseph is a remarkable climax to the long list of tragedies in the Hapsburg family-a list unparalelled in any other reigning house in Europe. He dies in the midst of the world's greatest war, which he himself largely brought about by his determination to avenge the act of assassination of his heir, the Archduke Francis Ferdinand, as the result of an alleged Serbian conspiracy, while on a

Austro-German forces pushing east-New York, Nov. 21 .- The United state visit to Bosnia on June 28, 1914. Bishop Wilson came from Richmond to consisted largely of crude rubber, copshould be counted for Zebulon Weaver, ward through southeast Rumania have Baltimore late yesterday. He was ill per, zinc, silver bars and gold. She Putes judgments by record of a court States Steel Corporation tonight anthe Democratic candidate, unmarked Francis Joseph was 86 years old at captured the town of Craiova, and the when he arrived and went to bed im. also has on board seven pouches filled the time of his death. He was born ballots from all the precincts of the nounced an increase of 10 per cent in Rumanians who are retreating down mediately. Though he rested comwith mail brought here by members of Railway Executives Meet.



Them in Court.

ed They Would Give Con-

for building the Philadelphia dock will

shore station maintenance as

needed would be nearer \$3.000.000

which would buy no more than the \$1,-

800,090 did last year. He explained

The admiral said Secretary Daniels

f the Rumanian town of Craiova, re-

Tend to Show That If All Unmarked Ballots in Buncompe Were Count-

S. STEEL WORKERS

December 15th. James J. Britt, the Republican con-

by \$20,000,000.

Neither was there any sign of a German war submarine outside the territorial waters. Captain Koenig stated soon after his arrival on November 1

at the customs house were unavailing.

Asheville, N. C., Nov. 21 .- An entire afternoon was spent by attorneys for

gressman Majority. Increase of 10 Per Cent Effective

GET RAISE IN WAGES

PRESENTED BY BRIT should decide to call a strike because the railroads do not put the Adamson (Continued on Page Three.)