THE WEATHER-Tonight and Thursday

fair. Northeast winds, Maximum Temperatures Tuesday 
 Portland
 .84
 New Orleans
 .84

 Chicago
 .68
 New York
 .64

 Los Angeles
 .90
 St. Paul
 .73

PRICE TWO CENTS

Troopers Have Exceeded Their Authority; Clashes Numerous.

Is Apparently at a Deadlock.

Youngstown, Ohio, Sept. 24 .- (I N. S.) -Thirty-two crews of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad employed in Youngstown, walked out late today deer," explained Walter Honeyman. in sympathy with the steel strike.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 24,-(U. P.) -Strike leaders meeting in Pittsburg today were to take action seeking removal of state constabulary from

disorder reported today. During tinued at Farrell, Pa., last night, one Kenzie. This brought the total casualties in

Additional state constabulary ordered out by Governor Smith were enroute to the Buffalo-Lackawanna district today. following an appeal from the mayor of

The strike situation in the all-import ant Pittsburg district apparently was unchanged today, while both sides claimed gains in the Gary and Ohio

#### FRESH RIOTS AT CLEVELAND:

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 24 .- Disorders this morning caused the police guards in the mill districts to be doubled. Patrolman Hack was severely beaten near the Otis plant when he endeavored

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## Silk Shirt Factory To Start Operating In Portland Oct. 15

Announcement was made to the foreign trade department of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday that S. Shirek former manager of the local branch of L. Dinkelspiel company, would establish a factory for the manufacture of silk shirts for men at 311 Pine street and would start operating October 15 with ing today. a daily output of material valued at

The new company will operate 10 mawill be the first silk shirt manufacturing plant on the Pacific coast. Material Oriental steamships.

## Four Walters Go SUGARFAMINE Belgian King and CITY OWNE Hunting: 5 Deer SUGARFAMINE Queen Elizabeth U Hunting: 5 Deer U Killed; How Did IN Bishop Get His? Rt. Rev. W. T. Sumner Denies

Sherwood forest, has graced the shot or even a hunter at all. The Walter Evans, Walter Gearin, Tom Honeyman and Walter Honeymannimrods and Ike Waltons all.

bishop this morning. "I went to rest." The bishop went hunting with us. Despite the varying interpretations of

"So the bishop got one, anyway," say

the steel centers. They take the at- party happened to include four Walters-Shortly before this meeting began lord of the forest, and it may be this this season," said Haller. clashed in Buffalo, N. Y., the first mingling of men of the same impulse on down. an adventure of the woods and moun-

emeral injured in strike disturb- Gearin and Walter Honeyman stopped Rioting also con- off at Eugene and fished in the Mc-The results of their prowess with the rod were displayed today in ing to be unloaded. More ships are com-Honeyman's show window.

#### strike sympathizers in Indiana Har-Fire Still Burning Fiercely at Oroville

Oroville, Cal., Sept. 24 .- (U. P.)-Fires re still burning in the zone surrounded Bldwell Bar, Harts Mills, Kanaka Enterprise. school boys from Oroville have joined the fire fighters. Approximately 40,000 acres have been burned over, or are still in flames. There have been no casualties although several fire fighters have been

Observatory Is Threatened Monrovia, Cal., Sept. 24 .- (U. P.)onstable James Quiggle and a force of 60 men left Monrovia early today for the region of Mount Wilson following receipt of reports that the Mount Wilson solar observatory, containing one of the largest felescopes in North America, is threatened by the forest fire in the Angels national forest.

#### Washington Reports Send Steel Shares

market operations continued at the open-

Steel shares advanced during the first half hour, with United States Steel up nearly a point at 103%, Bethlehem up a chines at the opening of the plant and point and Crucible showed a gain of 4 points.

The advance, it is understood, resulted will be drawn direct from China and from a report that the senate hearing Japan and all shipments will be made beginning tomorrow may mean a comdirect to Portland via the Portland- promise through government interven-

M. H. Calef, chairman of the execu-

ket, addressed the women on market

study and concerted action it was pos-

sible to do work like that done by Flor-

Calef attacked the Retail Grocers' as-

mittee that no such list existed were

floor of the Central Postoffice Tuesday

To learn how better to use her vote. to study political questions not only academically but empirically, to enable her to understand clearly the meaning of proposals on a ballot, no matter how phrased-these are the purposes of the organization effected Tuesday by motion from the floor at the last of the series of mass meetings that has led to investigation of the public market and against overcharginb on the part of landlords.

be elected next Tuesday. Meetings for the present will be held weekly at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoons in from the producer-distributor's point of Library hall, similarly to the mass view before the federal fair price commeetings. All housewives are invited mittee at its regular semi-weekly meet-to come and to sign their names to ing in the grand jury room on the third

Mrs. J. C. Stuart, Mrs. W. L. Block. night, was preceded by reports on shoes, committee to draft a form of organi-

That He Is Good Shot or Hunter, but Brings Game Home. Choice venison, prepared after the ow nearly lost art practiced by

Strike Leaders Assert That State Robin Hood and his merrie men in bishop's table of late. Yet it was Other Ships Arriving Daily Will not because the Right Rev. Walter Three More Killed and Scores In- bishop lately returned from a twojured; Situation in Steel Area the Umpqua country. With him were

"I didn't go hunting," declared the

the bishop's idea of the outing, five deer

It has not been explained how the rived from the old German "Wald Herr,"

# Eight men were beaten by California Forest

# Up Several Points

New York, Sept. 24 .- (U. P.)-The rm tone which characterized trading during the first two days of this week's

## Women of Portland Plan Organization Of Political Party

More than a hundred Portland generally understood she will be the women, faithful attendants at the first chief housewife. mass meetings at Library sloner of public affairs, to ask the hall, banded together Tuesday after- council this morning to remove the noon to form the nucleus of what maximum price list from the public they intend to make a far reaching market, was deemed insufficient action political organization for women. by the housewives. They expressed turn our guns against Esthonia." themselves as unwilling to compromise on anything less than consideration of their proposed new market ordinance, ac-

tion of problems involving the abuse of problems. He told the women that by NO DUES TO BE PAID

ence Nightingale, Joan of Arc and Car-It is purposed to attract to this or-Portland. There are to be no dues, payment to the organization is to be made in the form of service on a great made by Thomas G. Farrell and Emil C. the bridge. number of permanent investigating Gunther of the federal fair price comcommittees.

Officers of the new organization will untrue.

Mrs. Jack Fletcher and Mrs. John walnuts and cocoa. Scott were appointed a constitutional A complaint was read against a shoe company charging that a widely adzation and present it Tuesday. Mrs. J. vertised brand of shoes were restamped F. Chapman, chairman of the mass by the store and sold at a higher price. meetings, expressed her hesitancy at A variation was found in the price of Bauer has fallen ill, having suffered an accepting the responsibility of leader- walnuts from 35 cents to 60 cents in attack of heart trouble. He is unable ship in the new organization, but it is the city of Portland.

San Francisco Stevedore Strike Prevents Unloading of Supply on Board Ships Now in Docks.

Meanwhile her sugar supply, still raw, is sweetening the hold of a ship by the Belgian king and queen.

on strike, refuse to unload the ship. San Francisco bearing sugar. too, will ride at anchor-and the entire fee, and wait for October and the arby H. M. Haller of Kelley-Clarke com- in Belgium. ny, 45 Fourth street, local agents for the Western Sugar Refining company. CANE SUGAR SCARCE

"Unless the strike ends, there will be no more cane sugar for the Pacific coast "One San state constabulary suggestion that caused the subconscious Francisco refinery already has closed

will find its way to Portland. Some will for the present. arrive the end of this week. It will be just enough to last about one minute. "Meanwhile 120,000 bags-6200 tons of sugar-floats in San Francisco bay, waiting. There will be relief from the shortage only when the strike is over. "The stevedore strike is master down

in San Francisco. The Rose City, which went down from Portland last week, returned with her entire cargo. She could not unload a thing.
"It will take the beet sugar supply two weeks to get a fair start even after

the first of October. SELLING IN POUND LOTS Grocers are selling sugar to house

wives in one pound lots. "I'm practically sold out," prominent grocer on the east side, "and so is everyone in this section." The Meier & Frank company grocery department ceased to sell sugar Satur-

A few well stocked retailers are allowng their customers two pounds each, or even as much as 50 cents worth, but these are exceptions.

"We are unusually lucky," said one "We have about 10 days' supgrocer. ply. And we are going to sell it in two pound lots as long as it lasts." This same grocer was selling 50 cents' worth to a customer Tuesday afternoon. It is impossible to buy sugar at wholesale anywhere in Portland, it learned this morning.

## TROTZKY WOULD **WAR ON ENTENTE**

Attack on Western Front to Follow Defeat of Kolchak and Deniken Forces.

Helsingfors, Sept. 24.-(I. N. S.) -Threats against the entente and Esthonia are breathed in a fire eat-Bolshevik minister of war, in a speech to the Petrograd soviet, according to advices from Petrograd

"The Western front has hitherto been one of secondary importance because the enemy has not got big reserves there," said Trotzky. "When we have crushed Kolchak and driven back Deniken we will turn our attention to the is ample water in your harbor and we other enemy forces in the west. For shall make a favorable report to our other enemy forces in the west. For a complete triumph you must stand home office," said the representatives of firm on the Petrograd front, for Petrograd is the eye through which to survey events in the west.

"We do not want to continue war Tuesday. against Esthonia and Finland. Our real struggle must be waged against England and the entente. We offered Esthonia and Finland peace.

"With clenched teeth and closed fists, when the proper time comes, we will

#### Fish Commission Is Mine Workers Send the agent system and inadequate storage racilities, and extension of the market Posting Notices of tive committee of the Albina public market, addressed the women on market Sandy River Deadline

That more salmon may be taken for propagating purpose this fall during the run on the Sandy river now in progress, the state fish and game commission has established a restricted area between the ganization every voting housewife in sociation and made the assertion that a Base Line road bridge, which crosses price list existed binding grocers to a the stream near the Portland Auto club high price. He said that statements and the fish racks about one mile above

Notices have been printed by the comto \$1000 or an imprisonment of from cutive board today.

25 days to one year. The salmon run on the Sandy is reported as good this fall.

#### Chancellor Bauer Is Stricken at Berlin

Berlin, Sept. 23 .- (U. P.)-Chancellor to perform his official duties.

# And Crown Prince RAII To See Portland

Royal Party Scheduled to Visit City October 16 as Guests of Samuel Hill.

King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, with the crown prince and staff members, will arrive in Portland at 9 o'clock on Thursday morning, October 16, according to Be Held at Anchor Until Strike information received this morning by local railroad officials, who will Settled; Supply Here Limited. arrange a train schedule for the

From the information received, it is believed that Portland will be the first city on the Pacific coast to be visited ore definite information regarding the length of stay here arrangements will be made for a big reception.

During the visit of the party king and queen and crown prince will Pacific coast will drink unsweetened cof- likely be the guests of Sam Hill, Portland capitalist and former head of rival of beet sugar from home refineries. the Home Telephone company. Hill is This story of local famine based on a personal friend of King Albert and California strikes was told this morning visited him at numerous times while

> Upon arrival in this city it is deemed likely that the party will be taken the plan formulated by J. P. Newell. in charge by Hill. They will likely be Wash., which is near Goldendale Railroad officials have received as- ratification by the people of Portland.

surance that the royal party will ar- PUBLIC COMES FIRST rive October 16, but have been "Some cane sugar, already on hand, quested to hold confidential the routing Preparations for the reception and en-

ertainment of the king and queen have

been started by Mayor Baker. "Portland will see that the visitors are given a royal reception," Baker, "and as soon as more definite information is received concerning the visit, arrangements will be made so that the visitors are properly cared

Appointment of a committee to take charge of the reception and arrangements will be made this afternoon. Henri Labbe, consular agent for France and Belgium, will likely be named

# LLUOLO JUI VIJITOL

Representatives of Nippon Yusen Kaisha Steamship Co. Here on Tour of Inspection.

delighted with the facilities of the local harbor for accommodating Trans-Pacific shipping, Tadashi Ashino and Usacure Osuwa, representatives of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha or Pacific Mail Steamship company. afternoon for their second tour of nspection around the water front

Arriving in Portland Sunday the Japanese representatives made a proliminary survey of local conditions and Monday conferred with officials of the Chamber of Commerce. Monday evening they took a trip down the river to Astoria, remaining there until today, when they returned to Portland for additional information.

A tour of the local harbor will be made with the steamship men this afting speech by Leon Trotzsky, the ernoon with representatives of the chamber. Ashino and Osuwa have not announced the length of their stay in

#### VISITORS PAY COMPLIMENT TO ASTORIA'S FACILITIES

Astoria, Sept. 24 .- "Your harbor facilities are excellent, your coaling fa- N. F. Johnson cilities are perfect for our needs, there the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, one of the largest Japanese steamship lines, after inspecting the Astoria harbor facilities

The representatives were Tadashi Ashino and Usacuro Osuwa. Both were port of call for their steamships.

## Sixteen Organizers To Steel District

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 24.—(L.N. S.)— Sixteen organizers of the United Mine workers in that district. This action was taken in response to an appeal from the national committee in charge of the organization of the steel men. They will mission to be posted along the stream report to W. Z. Foster of Pittsburg. calling attention to the deadlines and Financial aid may also be voted at a making provision for a fine of from \$50 meeting of the miners' international ex-

## Killed in Crash

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 24.—(I. N. S.)-Hurled to the pavement when his motorcycle skidded and crashed into a telephone pole, Motorcycle Patrolman Edwin Wilson received injuries this morning from which he died less than an hour later.

Committee Representing Public, Employes and Portland Traction Company to Investigate.

Rate That Will Give Service to Essential, Says City Council.

cipal railway problem and draw up service-at-cost franchise for the All phases of the subject are to be

A new era for municipal railways gave his side of the story of the tragedy day, an era in which the public is to weth, upon learning of her daughter's be seriously considered as the leading betrayal, asked young Sydnam to marry factor in operation and organization of the girl, agreeing to pay all expenses the railway, and in which the bondhold- of the marriage if Sydnam would conment by the public, and in which em- wanted was to give a name to the exployes will be admitted to a share in pected child. earnings of the company.

A principle in operation of railways, admitted by all representatives Tues- not being of age. To the mother he day, is that the public convenience is applied an epithet and reiterated his and honest investment and that he refused. employes are deserving of a fair return and on that basis is to be founded the new franchise, concurred in by all parties and submitted for ratification returned to Langlois. He teld several say he will never recover. His family which the new commission is to work,

That the Newell plan may be workable, with minor changes and addition of details, was not denied at the conferare set by arbitration already, was a point brought out by representatives of employes, and that under the Newell plan the city and company would have two representatives on the board as against one for the employes, was an indictment of the proposal.

PROTEST LOW INTEREST The company protested against a 3 Expressing themselves as being ment, and declared that new money could not be obtained at such a figure. During the course of the discussion (Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

# or Pacific Mail Steamship company, arrived in Portland from Astoria this

Persons Who Delve Into Occult for Pay, Taken on Charge of Violating City Ordinance.

A campaign against mind readers card readers, teachers of the occult. their solicitors and others who guarantee to look into the future for pay, was inaugurated this morning by the women's protective bureau under specific orders from Chief of Police

visited 14 "fortune tellers" and paid for readings. After making the rounds of all the places she could find, Mrs. Pillsbury called upon Municipal Judge Rossman and asked for warrants for the arrest of each on charges of obtaining money by device.

The warrants were issued and at noor highly pleased with what they found here today the following had been arrested and prophesied the brightest possible fu- Mrs. L. C. Stevens, 375 Taylor street ture for this city. The visitors inti- Madam Blanch, 2911/2 Morrison street mated that there is every reason to Mrs. M. A. Consinow, 410 Raleigh believe that Astoria would at least be building; Madam Frank, 2914 Morrison street; Madam Lomar, 235 Fifth street, and Madam Bertha Quigley, 150 Eleventh street: The last named brought her 5 year old son along with her and refused to give bail. Both were

locked, in jail. Operatives in the women's bureau are severe in the criticism of the mind readers. They allege that these women did a thriving business during the war by agreeing to tell mothers, wives and sweethearts just how their beloved was getting along in far away France. "The Workers of America were today ordered ordinance under which these women to Pittsburg by Acting President John were arrested today has been winked L. Lewis to assist in organizing the steel at long enough," one operative said

One reader endeavored to secure her release by stating to Captain Jenkins that her real business was to sell hair tonic and cough medicine and that she gave the readings free of charge.

#### Brooklyn Saloons Are Carpenters' Union Going Out of Business

New York, Sept. 24.-Brooklyn people are expected to notice a decided slump in the number of saloons after October only 25 out of the 1828 saloon keepers months ago. Now building in this disapplied for renewals thus far.

# And Woe Slayer Taken to Asylum

Before Departure, Geo. Chenoweth Tells How He Avenged His Daughter's Alleged Betrayal by George Sydnam

frawn, haggard face and haunted and he had better not talk to me," is the eyes, George D. Chenoweth, state People and Insure Profit Is representative from Curry county betrayer, George Sydnam of Langols, guard, but in every way allowed free- where he knew young Sydman would be

returned by the jury. Less than a year ago Chenoweth here, broken from through wounds received in France after more and employes will be appointed Mon- pitals in Europe, but jubilant over the prospect of again being reunited with his family, whom, he had not seen since his enlistment in the Canadian army two years before. He left them a happy little group, a wife and four children, all of whom he felt proud to call his

He returned to find his eldest daughter, a girl of 21 years, the disgraced taken to his summer home at Maryhill, thoroughly delved into by the commis- mother of a year-old child. The daughsion, and a franchise will be drawn for ter said 18-year-old George Sydnam was the infant's father. For the first time Chenoweth today

looms as a result of the meeting Tues- which followed. His wife, said Chenoers are to be secured in their invest- tinue to support the daughter. All she This the youth refused to do, saying

the first consideration, that the com- refusal to consider marriage. Later, the mother again made her request, again to Upon his return home, said Chenofor the product of their labor. To give weth today, he did not see Sydnam, who each their proper share in the operation immediately upon hearing of the presof the public utility is the principle on ence in the community of the girl's fa- tude he could not express for the symther, left for California. He remained pathy extended.

Sept. 24. - With 1 'I'm quicker on the trigger than he is remark credited to the youth.

Chenoweth sat through the legislative to be the victim of great mental disturbance and distress. He returned and shortly after, on the evening of March

Without parley he walked up to the youth, drew a gun, and, before any acthe boy twice. He calmly walked from the dance hall and later remarked to a group of bystanders, "I hope I killed

of the tragedy.

"I believe the order of the court, send ing me to the asylum, was one of expedi-"The judge feared an ency," he said. to return to my family, and thought that to send me to the asylum would allay any animosity existing and would hinder the outburst of further trouble. "I am not of insane mind and believe

I do not believe I will be kept at the in stitution six months." Asked about the manifestation of er ity towards him on the part of many of the residents of the county, Chenoweth explained

that my attorneys will soon prove this.

was kept in jail, my family, as well as being instructed by my attorneys not family of George Sydnam spread propaganda and in some measure succeeded he could not be forced into marriage, in embittering the community. We were at a disadvantage, for we were con strained to keep silence."

"He is not insane," say those who

know Chenoweth well, and before leav

shaken by many, who heartily wished him speedy return. The sentenced man smiled, and in his eyes shone the grati-

## ringe, he would blow his head off. | convinced of his early release. FOOTPAD SUSPECT DEFY ITALY'S KING

With Intent to Rob; His Companion Disappears.

"Gimme that whiskey; I'm an

'Yes, you have. Come along with This was the prelude to what Nels

fonberg alleges was an attempt by

John Duney to rob him Tuesday night

as he emerged from a housekeeping-

rooms-to-let building at 127 Russell street. Honberg lives at 203 Stanton street, but being desirous of changing his abode, quired at the new address. It was as he emerged that Duney ! reported to have accosted him. Taking his "prisoner" down the street a short distance until he came to a blind alley. Duney is alleged by Motorcycle Officers D. Wright and Stiles to have been joined by another man who joined

yelling and a crowd gathered. The two assailents fled. Duney was arrested later at the lodg-

was knocked down. Honberg began

## English Premier Calls Cabinet to

London, Sept. 24 .- (U. P.) -- Premier Lloyd George convened the cabinet in special session to discuss the threatened railroad strike.

London, Sept. 24.—(I. N. S.)-The Nationaal Union of Railway Workers today sent an ultimatum to unless a satisfactory reply is given at all. The reservations of the foreign to the men's demands. The ultimatum is timed to expire at noon

Bellingham, Wash., Sept. 24.-(I. N. S.) missioner Ralston, who stated today that the timber workers' strike about two

Bogus Officer "Arrests" Honberg Citizens of Position Applaud Act of Poet-Leader in Capturing and Holding Fiume.

> write letters about public questions to Paris, Sept. 24. - At the Italian their representatives in Washington? peace headquarters here tonight the situation in Italy was frankly described as serious. It was said that while the Nitti government holds the whip hand, no doubt is felt that the whole country is opposed to the minister's dilatory policy and is backing Gabriel d'Annunzio to the

Will Keep United States Out

Washington, Sept. 24.-(I. N. S.)-Representative Husted of New York introduced in the house a resolution stated that they would not support obproviding that it is the "sense of the structive reservations, those that would house of representatives that the United States should not participate in any Duney in attacking Honberg. The latter military or naval operations against the Italian forces under D'Annunzio, now in control of Fiume, and should not attempt to influence the action of said forces or of their commander by

#### a show or threat of force, or otherwise. Imperfect League Is Better Than None, Says British Leader

By Edward Price Bell

Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicag Daily News. (Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co.) London, England, Sept. 24.—The Rt. Hon. John Robert Clynes, formerly food controller, generally regarded as the most brilliant protagonist of decocracy in the British labor movement, writes

"I would rather begin with an imper the government threatening to strike fect League of Nations than not begin relations committee of the American senate are not a complete bar to a good beginning. But great nations can ac longer take a national view only. Sir Auckland Geddes, minister of na- Their views must include the interests tional service and reconstruction, has- of the world and they cannot have tened to Downing street at noon for a throughout the ages all the blessings conference with other members of the which the league would secure for mancabinet. It was expected that govern- kind without conceding something in ment statement would be issued during exchange—even a little of a justly great

#### Ashurst Is Against Ends Mill Boycott Johnson Amendment we have the votes to defeat those

Washington, Sept. 24 .- (I. N. S.)--The Carpenters' union of this city, at | Senator Ashurst, Democrat, of Arizona, its meeting Tuesday night, rescinded its who is reported to have informed Presiindorsement of the Central Labor coundent Wilson that he favors reservations been lost for many months. We only 1, according to Deputy Excise Com- cil's boycott of the mills affected by to the peace treaty, will vote against the gained two Republican votes yester Johnson amendment, which is designed to equalize the voting powers of the but many Republicans will vote against holding number 1 licenses (to sell liquor trict, at a standstill for more than eight for consumption on the premises) had weeks, will be resumed, say union of applied for renewals thus far.

United States and Great Britain, he allowed it to become known this afternoon.

That is the reason to become known this afternoon.

# ON TRAINS AND NEWS

Wilson Feels Convinced That 80 Per Cent of American People Are Behind His Treaty Efforts.

Declares That Much Support Given Opposition Comes From Element Disloyal During War.

By David Lawrence En Route to Cheyenne, Wyo., Sept.

4.-The fight has just begun. Conions and would rather see the proposed league established than none at all, President Wilson means to carry to a finish his fight against reservations that would alter the audience at Ogden, Utah, that it the fight would be he would fight of disquieting news dispatches telling first of the defection of Senator intention of eight Democrats led by and send it back to conference, Mr. Wilson's brief speech at Ogden gives he regards attempts to amend the treaty at this time. So does his speech at Salt Lake.

Perhaps it was the news from Washmust no longer be too supersensitive of senatorial feelings, but the president said at Ogden that "all the elements which tended toward disloyalty during the war are against the league," and that so far as he was concerned, he meant to see the thing through and not betray the men who fought for the establishment of a concert of power that

father of the girl insist upon the mar- county, hopefully awaiting his return, would make further war unnecessary. Mr. Wilson feels intensely on the subect because public manife ust been unmistakably in his favor as he has traversed the Pacific coast states. His reception in Nevada was enthusiastic. The support being given him by Republican as well as Democratic newspapers in Utah is also significant of the

trend of popular opinion.

STEPS ARE CONSIDERED How, then, can the senate be made responsive? That question has been asked dozens of times during the trip as the states of the men who are opposing the treaty have been invaded by the president and editorial as well as vocal expression has been in favor of the president's viewpoint. Should the president appeal to his audiences to

As a rule organized propaganda alone strikes Washington, and it would not be difficult for either side to handle the mechanics in such fashion as to enable them to claim a preponderance of opinion on their respective sides. What tactics will avail then? Will

the senate go so far as to adopt amendments that mean he resubmission of the document or virtuily its rejection? LONG DELAY OPPOSED Judging by the editorials we have seen all along the line, there are many newspapers that favor clarifying reservations, but again and again they have

require a new conference of the powers in Paris. especially the consequences of a further delay in the proclamation of peaces

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Ranking Democratic Member in Senate Says "We Accomplished Our Purpose in Fall Issue."

Washington, Sept. 24 .- (I. N. S.) -The first test vote on the treaty of Versailles-the adoption by a vote of 43 to 49 of Senator Lodge's motion that consideration of the Fall amendments be deferred - was highly satisfactory to treaty supporters" Senator Hitchcock, ranking Democratic member of the foreign relations committee, declared in a statement this afternoon.

"We defeated the effort to postpone

consideration of the Fall amendments and accomplished our purpose of have ing a definite day set for their consideration and decision." Hitchcock said. "I first asked for today, but the net result was we secured Friday. amendments and we accomplished our purpose in having the matter so arranged that the decision will come this week. The only Democratic vote we lost was Senator Reed's, which has day on the question of fixing the date,

## ing house. The other man has not been Discuss Strike