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TAKING STEPS TO SAYS GOVERNMENT WILL IN TIME OWN CURB ABROGANCE OF GREAT BRITAIN PUBLIC UTILITIES Revenue Bill Empowers Pres- A. B. Garretson, Leader of Brotherhoods' Fight, Sees ident to Use Retaliatory Measures This As Final Outcome AMENDMENT PROVIDES EDICTS BIG CHANGE **DENIAL OF USE OF MAILS WITHIN NEXT TEN YEARS** Also Cuts Off Wireless, Tele-**E**First of Series of Events graph and Cables---Use of Leading to Government Force Provided For Ownership

By J. P. Yoder.

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By Carl D. Groat (United Press staff correspondent) Washington, Sept. 5.—Government ownership of milroads and other pub-By J. P. Yoder. (United Press staff correspondent.) Washington, Sept, 5-With allied dip-lomats in Washington protesting against retaliatory legislation already cancted by congress to offset the British blacklist, the senate today struck two ownership of railroads and other pub-lic utilities is coming, in the opinion of A. B. Garretson, leader of the big four railroad brotherboods fight for an eight hour day. Avoidance of a nation-al rail strike, throng strong governmen-tal interference, he believes, is only one or a series of steps toward such an end. "Ten years hence," he predicted, "you will see a mighty stride toward government ownership and operation of nore blows. Amendments adopted to more blows. Amendments adopted to the revenue bill are likely, some of-ficials believe, to result in official ob-jections taking the place of the private, though positive protests against retalia-tion which certain diplomats here have estimat voiced government ownership and operation of all railroads as well as other public and quasi-public utilities. I believe in such

The first act today was passage of Senator Thomas' amendment to the revenue bill empowering the president to retaliate against any belligtent commerce ship that discriminates against American shippers and exporters. The second was adoption of Senator

The second was adoption of Senator Phelan's amendment to the same meas-ure refusing rights of the United States mails or the facilities of any interstate express company or of any wireless, telegraph or cable company to the citizens of belligerent countries which dis-criminate against Americans.

Both amendments explicitly empower the president to take these steps " whenment regulation.

ever during existence of a war in which the United States is not engaged, the president shall be satisfied there is rea-sonable ground to believe'' beligerent governments have denied all lawful "Then," he continued, "such lines must look to the government for reim-bursement. But the lines making a profit should not be allowed to escap while their weaker associates are pu

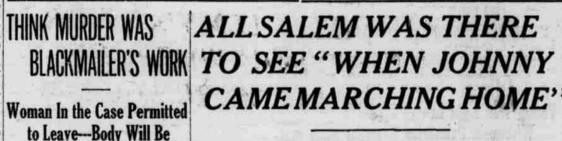
rights to all American citizens. Violations of both proposed laws are punishable by fines of \$10,000 or two years' imprisonment or both. Both adunder government control and assistance. Hence as I see it, government operation and control of all railroads mittedly are retaliatory measures against Great Britain's blacklist and seizure and detention of mails. must result.

Commenting on the Garetson inter-view, one of the foremost experts of the country said today: Thomas' amendment was drawn with the approval of the state department

"His statement that this is one course in the structure is mild, It ap-pears to me that this law has about built the whole structure for govern-ment ownership. It certainly has brought such a situation ten years near-er to realization." and the president is empowered by its terms to use "any part of the land and naval forces he deems necessary" to up-hold it.

HUNGARY TRANSYLVANIA EMESVAR BLACK SER RBIA KING OF ROUMANIA - MAP OF GREATER ROUMANIA

a program after mature reflection. I take this view-that there are deadly One million fresh troops have been the force with which Roumania has held her neutrality sacred until she was ready to choose her own course in dangers in government ownership but with the government engaged in reg-ulation—as it must—I feel that we must choose the least dangerous. That eyes on Temesvar, Transylvania, Bukowina and Bessarabia, the three former is government operation and ownership. The sentiment in that direction has grown steadily as a bricklayer would say: settlement of the strike is just another course in the structure." presidents of the legislative chambers, ministers and government representa-Garretson explained that some roads may face a balance on the wrong side of their books as a result of govern- on the situation. Directly after this he declared war on Austria. The black portions of map above show the object of Roumania's ambition. King Ferdinand and his minister of war, Take Jonescu, are also shown.



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MORE SERIOUS DAILY

SITUATION GROWING

By Wilbur S. Forrest. (United Press staff correspondent.) London, Sept. 5.—The Germans are being pushed steadily eastward in a renewal of the allies' great offensive on the Somme, but in the Balkans the Rumanian armies have been compelled traine ground.

In a driving rain, the British ad-vanced 1,500 yards east of Guillemont Commission. The following telegram was received this moraing from the Ewana Box com-pany of Klamath Falls; "Have received but four cars since

vanced 1,500 yards east of Guillemont inst night, capturing the whole system of intricate German defenses at Falre mont and obtaining a footing in Leuse wood, General Haig reported this aft-ernoon. Bad weather impended the de-velopment of the French offensive south of the Somme but the French this aft-ernoon reported the repulse of all Ger-man counter attacks. The German war office admitted the loss of the village of Chilly to the French in yesterday's fighting. Russian detachments have been in action for the first time in the defense of the southeastern frontier of Rumania. The Germans and Bulgarinn forces, however, continue to sweep on

forces, however, continue to sweep on forces, however, continue to sweep on into Rumania and have captured three towns in the Dubruja region, including Dobric.

Dobric. The flat plain of the Duburja region offering no natural obstacles to an enemy advance has greatly facilitated is inevitable if cars are not forthcom-

enemy advance has greatly facilitated the German-Bulgarian invasion. Unof-ficial dispatches from Berlin today de chared that not only are the German and Bulgar armies pressing their invasion but that the Austrians have halted both wings of the Bumanian army that invaded Transylvania. The Bussians engaged in clearing Austro-Germans from the wooded heights north of the Hungarian frontier, have captured more enemy positions in the Carpathians, it was officially an-nounced at Petrograd today, besides taking 4,514 more prisoners in Volhynia and Galicia.

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FURIOUS FIGHTING

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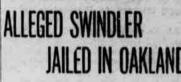
SECOND LINE OCCUPIED

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SEVEN MILES OF GERMAN

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were noted in the report to the secretary of war. The police base their conclusion that Dilworth was killed by blackmailers on the description of the boldup men and of the shooting given by Miss MeNift and numerous complaints that have the boys will be eating home cook-of the shooting given by Miss MeNift and numerous complaints that have to the sposible 50. Shooting at 300 yards, prone, Will Ham Gahlsdorf 23 out of the possible 50. Shooting at 300 yards, prone, Will Ham Gahlsdorf 23 out of the possible 50. Shooting at 300 yards, prone, Will Ham Gahlsdorf 23 out of the possible 50. Shooting at 300 yards, prone, Will Ham Gahlsdorf 23 out of the shooting the type that attacked Dilworth. Down tied at 31, while Don Wiggins and Henneth Brown tied at 31, while Don Wiggins of Montelair, N. J. Preparations were made there for a Masonic function of the body will then be sent to Mas. Dilworth in Kansas. Sayder with 23 and Gus Taw with a score of 26. New York, Sept. 5.-Miss Mary Me

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fighting north of the river. The heaviest German blows are expected to fall ing daylight bank robbery, as the maa in the region of Chaulnes where the who forced him on August 5 to help French gains imperilled German posi- him hold up the bank at Florence, Neb. in the region of Chaulnes where the French gains imperilled German posi-tions on a very wide front. France's new 40 centimeter guns played an important role in the new vic-

of Nebraska Robber

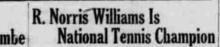
Omaha, Neb., Sept. 5 .- Harry Daywalt, taxi driver, today identified a piotograph of Edward VonWalden, under arrest, in San Francisco for a dar-

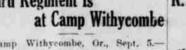
a suburb. The Florence robbers es-cap with nearly \$1000.

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THE WEATHER

JOHN IS COMING BACK FROM THE BORDER Oregon: To-night and Wed-nesday partly cloudy: northcloudy; north westerly winds.





By H. C. Hamilton, (United Press Staff Correspondent.) Forest Hills, L. I., Sept. 5 .- R. Norris

arrived here today from points near Williams II of Philadelphia this after-