

Bulgaria's Answer to Peace Terms Moderate.

American Flag Hissed at Fiume ---
Jellicoe at Honolulu.

AMERICAN FLAG HISSED.
FIUME, Oct. 25. The American flag was hissed when it was unfurled last evening in the Phoenix Theatre and when the Star Spangled Banner was played by the orchestra the audience cried out "Down with America" "Down with Wilson" "Long Live Greater Italy and Fiume." Several score of American sailors who were present stood up when the American National Anthem was played, also were hissed and sturting remarks were directed at them.

JELlicoe AT HONOLULU.
HONOLULU, Oct. 24. Admiral Sir John W. Jellicoe, commander of the British Grand Fleet arrived here to-day aboard the warship New Zealand. He will leave for the mainland November first. Airplanes dropped wreaths and flowers on the vessel as it came into the harbor. Admiral Jellicoe was made a guest of honor at a reception tendered him by the naval and civil organizations.

BULGARIA'S ANSWER.
PARIS, Oct. 25. Bulgaria's answer to the terms of peace presented her by the Allied and Associated Powers is moderate in tone, and adheres unreservedly to the clauses concerning the League of Nations and Labor. It accepts the principle of the protection of the Minorities in Bulgaria on the condition that the same measures are applied to the other Balkan States. On the other hand the reply made reservations regarding the repatriation and protests especially against the totals demanded of Bulgaria objects to the voluntary enlistment charges and requests an extension of the time limit for payment. Regarding the military clauses, Bul-

garia objects to the voluntary enlistment system, maintaining that conscription alone can produce sufficient forces to maintain order. The longest part of the reply concerns the territorial clauses and protests against the modification of the frontiers on technical grounds quoting masses of statistics. It proposes plebiscite in Thrace and its formation into autonomous state. Impression prevails in the Congress Circles that the Allies are not likely to consent to any extension or modification of original terms.

PATRIOTIC DECISION.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. Coal dealers represented in the American Wholesale Coal Association doing its annual business on the one hundred million tons in all the principal cities of the country pledged their efforts to-day to prevent any further increase in the price of coal as the result of the impending coal strike or after that strike should be called.

DATE NOT YET FIXED.
PARIS, Oct. 25. The Supreme Council this morning discussed a possible date for the formal ratification of the German Peace Treaty. No definite decision was reached but it was said that the date would probably be fixed at next Tuesday's meeting of the Council.

HOLDING UP CONGRESS.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. Passage by either House of Congress of the Anti-Strike Legislation contained in the pending railroad bill would result in the general strike vote throughout the country, officials of the American Federation of Labor said to-day.

Hammered!

Scenes of Life on the Stock Exchange. There are over a dozen rostrums in the Stock Exchange, two of which are of particular interest, at least to members. These are situated at either end of the "House," and from them is pronounced the financial doom of the defaulting jobber or broker.

When this has to be done a "waiter" ascends each rostrum. Neither could make his voice travel the whole length of the floor, but each can cover his own half of it. Together, then, they strike twice with their hammers. No matter how crowded or excited the "House," instantly there is silence. One never knows what is coming. The man to be hammered may be one's best friend, or a stranger. His failure may mean serious personal loss, or nothing at all. Intent, the "House" waits until each "waiter," reading from a slip of paper, announces:

"Gentlemen, Mr. So-and-So is unable to comply with his bargains."

Making the Best of it. There is no variation in the formula, save when it is a firm that takes the knock, when "Messrs." is substituted for "Mr." Instantly all is bustle and noise again, members estimating their personal losses, discussing the news, or just carrying on as usual.

The broken man's affairs are taken charge of by the committee, and, of course, he is debarré the "House." Perhaps, however, things are not so bad as they look. He may, after all, be able to pay 20s. in the pound, in which case he may be reinstated. If he can eventually settle not less than 50 per cent. of his liabilities, he may be allowed to re-enter the "House" as a "second class" member. His dealings as such being limited to a certain amount.

There is no rule against a member being present at his own hammering, though I have never known it happen; but the antics of the "House" record such an instance. One day a

well-known and perfectly-solvent member being hammered. The "House" was stupefied—he of all men. Then relief came as the said member roared indignantly: "It's a d—d lie!" And this proved to be the case, an extraordinary blunder having been made.

The year 1899 was noteworthy for two remarkable hammering incidents. A "waiter" about to use his hammer let it slip, and it crashed to pieces on the floor. Instantly there was a great outburst of cheering, and a wild scrimmage for possession of the fragments as souvenirs.

Announcing the Beer War. There Mr. Carlos C. Clarke, leader of all Stock Exchange demonstrations, made his appearance, walking-stick-baton in hand, and mounted a bench. There was dead silence, all waiting for him to start the National Anthem. Instead, Mr. Clarke smote thrice with his stick, and said solemnly:

"Gentlemen, Mr. Kruger has not complied with his bargains!" Immense cheers and laughter followed this witty sall, and then "God Save the Queen" was sung with tremendous fervour.

In far off times it is recorded that twenty-five members were hammered on one day alone, but the Blackest Stock Exchange day in my own experience was during the Whittaker Wright crash, when seven leading members of the "House" took the knock simultaneously.

The reading of their names was marked by a dramatic and, I should say, unprecedented incident.

One of the "executioners"—a very old waiter—larily kind and generous to him.

Half-way through his distasteful duties his feelings got the better of him. The paper fluttered from his shaking fingers, and he broke down completely.—Answers.

Metal buckles appear on many waiter suits. Finely plaited ruffles are extremely smart.



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Secrets That Can't Be Solved.

Crossing the Atlantic in Two Hours. Among the seemingly hopeless quests that have long engaged the attention of scientists and inventors, that of discovering the secret of perpetual motion is perhaps the best known.

To the average man it is fairly evident that unless a machine is provided with energy, or some sort of force, it will not work, yet there have been from the earliest times men whose sole aim in life has been to invent a machine that, once it is started, shall run for ever by its own momentum.

All kinds of undoubtedly clever contrivances have been invented with this object in view, from the curious "Concertina" machine, in which a series of concertina-like chambers attached to a revolving band collapse and expand in their progress through water, to the latest effort—a dynamo, which, its inventor asserted, would generate its own power continuously. Nothing more having been heard of this last experiment, it is safe to conclude that it was not a success.

Perhaps the nearest approach to perpetual motion ever achieved by man was the invention of a scientist named Strutt, whose device derived its energy from radium emanations. Radium is a wonderful fount of energy, but since this commodity is so rare and precious, it is hardly likely that it will ever be put to practical use in this form.

But if perpetual motion is one of the greatest secrets that confront scientists, that of the Fourth Dimension is hardly less profound. For ages the great thinkers and philosophers of the world have been striving to penetrate this baffling mystery.

From One Hemisphere to the Other. It is by no means easy to explain the Fourth Dimension in terms most readily understood by the lay mind, but it may be stated briefly thus:—The Fourth Dimension is supposed to lie at right angles to the three already known, namely, length, breadth and height. And since we are all limited to thinking and working in these three dimensions, it is difficult to come to grips with a fourth in a practical way.

An English air pilot recently recounted how, while flying in France, his machine suddenly slipped into an air pocket. He immediately lost control, and a moment or so later fell plump—into the Pacific Ocean! He sought to explain his rapid transmission from one hemisphere to the other by suggesting that in his flight he had shot into the Fourth Dimension. Needless to say, the story was a joke; but this is no doubt what would happen in such an eventuality.

For example, if you could gain access to the Fourth Dimension and then return to our present state, you would find that your body had changed about—for instance, your right arm would be where your left now is. In short, you would have completely changed places with your reflection in the mirror.

The enthralling problem of gravitation has exercised men's minds ever since Newton observed the fall of the apple, on which every-day happening he founded his now famous universal law. But that law does not solve the problem.

Most of us, of course, have read Jules Verne's famous story "From the Earth to the Moon." The yarn is based on the fact that a body falling to earth from space attains a velocity of about seven miles per second when passing through our atmosphere; so that if a projectile could be shot off the earth at the same—or, of course, a greater—rate, the earth's gravitation, or pulling power, would be overcome, and the projectile would go soaring away into the vast realms of space. A huge fortune awaits the man who succeeds in achieving this stupendous feat, for such an invention would revolutionize human life.

If we could neutralize gravitation, aeroplanes would rise to terrific heights, while they would require no propulsion at all, and the Atlantic could be crossed in two hours.

All this may seem very entertaining, but too fantastic to be taken seriously. Yet the startling fact has quite lately been revealed that gravitation can be neutralized, and in the light of certain experiments now being conducted there is no doubt that we are on the verge of the most amazing discovery of all time.—Tit-Bits.

Cut apples will not turn brown if put in salt water for a few minutes.

You'll like Grape-Nuts

made from wheat and barley, carefully blended and baked.

A delicious nourishing cereal food.

Save Sixty - Eight Dollars on an Oliver Typewriter.

There is no need now to pay \$140.00 again for a new typewriter. This is the same machine used by the largest concerns. It has all the latest improvements.

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J. J. Lacey & Co., Ltd.,
City Chambers.

Shipping News.

The S.S. Lako Savis reached port yesterday, 4 and half days from Montreal.

The George M. Cook, 4 days in ballast from Lunenburg, arrived to A. S. Rendell & Co. She will load codfish for across.

The schr. Howell S. Sparks arrived last night from Gibraltar, she made the run in 27 days.

S.S. Taunton is still at New York. Later word says cargo not yet discharged.

The Sunset Glow, 32 days from Cadix with salt to Harvey & Co., arrived in port yesterday.

The Hazel E. Herman arrived from N. Sydney yesterday with coal to A. Goodridge & Sons.

The Viking in ballast, arrived to T. H. Carter & Co. yesterday, 20 days from Vienna.

The Cyril T., with a cargo of salt

for Teester & Co., arrived in port yesterday, after a run of 48 days from Gibraltar.

The schr. Robert B. Moulton arrived at Burgeo from Cadix. The run was made in 29 days.

When you want something in a hurry for tea, go to ELLIS—Head Cheese, Ox Tongue, Boiled Ham, Cooked Corned Beef, Bologna Sausage.

TESTIMONIALS

Are not required by us to boost our trade, that is why our plant is working at full capacity in our endeavour to handle the large volume of business that has been placed with us, by our many customers, all over the Island.

Ask to be shown our Suits, Overcoats, Overall and Shirts, and we know your verdict will be "that for honest tailoring our products stand supreme above all others".

Our 25 years' manufacturing experience is at your service.

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are looking out as they offer you.

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Soft make, only

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me Piece) OVER-material, at \$4.40.

PANTS—Patented,

AWERS—First cannot buy these

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OL SHIRTS and \$5; Red Label, at

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and 65c. pair.

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Goods

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