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Poles Conducting Active Campaign---Trial of W. Hohenzollern Approaching---Sailors on Great Lakes Will Strike---Bernstorff the Notorious in German Foreign Office.

### THE BULGARIAN TREATY.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. The summary of the Bulgarian treaty of peace cabled to the State Department by the American Mission at Paris shows the pact to follow the same general plan as the Austrian treaty. "Many clauses are identical with the Austrian treaty, except for the substitution of names, such as the League of Nations, labor, aerial, navigation, penalties, prisoners of war and graves." Says the summary: "Regarding the change in the Bulgarian frontiers, important changes are to the south, where Bulgaria cedes Western Thrace to the Principal Allied and Associated Powers, and to agree to accept whatever disposition of this territory the Powers ultimately decide, but it is stipulated that in any event Bulgaria's western frontier shall be modified slightly in four places to Serbia's advantage. The Bulgarians are required to recognize the independence of the Serbs, Croats and Sloven States, and provisions are made to change the nationality of the inhabitants of the territory formerly Bulgarian and transferred to other States. Provisions are made for the protection of minorities of race, language, nationality and religion. Within three months the Bulgarians are required to demobilize

their army and substitute volunteer enlistments. The Bulgarian army is reduced to twenty thousand men, exclusively for maintenance of order and frontier control. The manufacture of war material is confined to one establishment, other establishments to be closed or converted. All warships, submarine or air forces must be surrendered. Bulgaria is required to pay as reparation two and a quarter billions of francs in gold within thirty-seven years. Provisions are made for the creation of an Inter-Allied Commission on which Bulgaria is represented, but to have no vote, and sums remitted for reparation come through this Commission to the reparation Commission, are to be established by the German peace treaty."

### BULGARIA GETS TREATY.

PARIS, Sept. 19. The Treaty of Peace between the Allies and Associated Powers and Bulgaria was presented to the Bulgarian mission at the French Foreign Office this morning at 10.40 o'clock. After the delegates had assembled, Georges Clemenceau, President of the Peace Conference, spoke briefly in opening the session. He was followed by General Theodoreff, head of the Bulgarian mission. Thirty-five days are allowed Bulgaria to present observations on the Treaty terms.



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### POLISH ACTIVITY.

ZURICH, Sept. 19. The Poles have succeeded in cutting the railroad communication between Kiev and Petrograd, according to despatches from Minsk. They are making important progress toward Dnieper, Mohile, and Orsha.

### KAISER'S TRIAL IS NEAR.

LONDON, Sept. 19. Sir Gordon Hewart, the Attorney General, has completed the case for the prosecution of the former German Emperor, according to the Mirror. The place for trial has not yet been settled.

### VON BERNSTORFF GETS JOB.

BERLIN, Sept. 19. The Zeitung Amittag announces that Von Bernstorff will become permanent State Secretary of the Foreign Office.

### EXECUTION POSTPONED.

PARIS, Sept. 19. The announcement was made this morning of the postponement of execution of Pierre Lenoir, who was tried with Senator Lambert and others on a charge of communicating intelligence to the enemy, and who was to have faced a firing squad at dawn. Lenoir repeated his demand to be confronted with Joseph Caillaux, former Premier, and his request was granted.

### WILL STRIKE ON MONDAY.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 19. Complete tie-up of all ore carrying vessels in the Cleveland District, which includes six other lake ports between Erie and Sandusky, will go into effect at six o'clock on Monday morning until the proposed demands are met of steel workers, was the ultimatum issued to-day by George Martin, Union Business Agent of the Lake Seamen's Union, in the form of a vote of 2,200 sailors to support the impending strike of steel workers.

### FRENCH AIRFLIGHT TO AUSTRALIA.

PARIS, Sept. 19. An airplane flight from France to Australia will be attempted shortly by the French aviator Bouillot, it is announced by the Excelsior to-day. The airman plans to start on Sept. 28th from Paris, with Melbourne as his destination.

### STEEL WORKERS WILL STRIKE ON MONDAY.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 19. The Steel Worker's national committee to-night made public a letter it has drafted and sent to President Wilson, giving eleven reasons why it could not comply with his request to postpone steel worker's strike called for next Monday.

### THE BOSTON POLICE STRIKE.

BOSTON, Sept. 19. The abandonment of plans for court action in behalf of the striking policemen, and calling of the committee of the Central Labor Union delegates to receive reports of votes taken by individual locals during the past week, revived discussion to-day of a possible general strike to support the strikers in their demand for union recognition.

### Not Yet a Worker.

(From the New York Tribune.) In his recent letter the younger Hohenzollern expresses the hope to be permitted to return to Germany to go to work. What is the idea of the former prince concerning what constitutes work? What is his conception of a job? Would he busy himself gloriously and glitteringly as a general or a legislator, or would he carry a hod, or handle a pick, or swing a hoe? It is greatly to be feared the young man has a restricted notion of what constitutes work—he probably entertains no notion of tiring himself physically, or of being compelled to live or starve as best he may by the labor of his own hands and brain. If by some miracle it were possible to convert princelets into laboring men the world would find it easier to see the poor timber that is beneath the veneer of kingship. Peter the Great of Russia is the only monarch one can recall that cared for exercise with a hammer, and it was not the real thing even with Peter, for he knew he was Czar and could quit when his mood shifted. The poor prince! His weaknesses are not all their own fault. They are not educated right, as Huck Finn said to Jim on the raft. They are cut off from the culture discernible in no way except by living an unbelated life. If only there was some way of putting Friedrich Wilhelm really to work! And with him his father, and Cousin Karl of Vienna, and Rupprecht and Ferdinand, late of Sofia, and all the others of the German royal crew. It would be a consummation devoutly to be wished! But the poor old sentimental world is not sensible enough to try the experiment, and Friedrich, smoking cigarettes and stroking his long nose with his thin fingers, has no purpose of experimenting on his own account. He is a parasite at Wierengren. He is not supporting himself. He is among an industrious people, and probably could get employment cooking milk, but does not apply for employment at pre-

vailing wages. He is waiting for some one to feed him, according to the practices of his class.

### English History.

The Romans threw us a road, a road, And sighed and strolled away; The Saxons gave us a raid, a raid, A raid that came to stay. The Dane went west, but the Dane confessed That he went a bit too far; And we all became, by another name, The imperial race we are. The invincible race, the invincible race, The invincible race we are. Though Sussex hills are bare, are bare, And Sussex would be wide, From Chichester to Chester Men saw the Norman ride; He threw his sword in the air and sung To a sort of light guitar: It was all the same, for we all became The identical nobles we are. The identical nobles, individual nobles, Unmistakeable nobles we are.

The people lived on the land, the land, They pattered about and praved They built a cathedral here and there Or went on a small crusade; Till the bones of Beckett were bundled out For the fun of a fat white czar; And we all became, in spoil and flame, The intelligent lot we are.

The intelligent lot, the intuitive lot, The infallible lot we are. O, Warwick woods are green, are green, But Warwick trees can fall; And Birmingham grew so big so big And Stratford stayed so small; And the hooter howled to the morning lark That sang to the evening star, And we all became in freedom's name, The fortunate chaps we are.

The fortunate chaps, felicitous chaps, The fairlike chaps we are. The people they left the land, the land, And they went on working hard And the village green that had got mislaid Turned up in the squire's backyard; But twenty men of it all got work On a bit of his motor car; And we all became, with the world's acclaim, The marvellous mugs we are. The marvellous mugs, marvellous mugs, The mystical mugs we are. —G. K. Chesterton.

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### Sunday Services.

C. E. Cathedral—Holy Communion, 8; Mattins and Litany, 11; Evensong, 6.30. St. Thomas—Holy Communion, 8; Morning Prayer, 10; Holy Communion, 11. Preacher, Rev. A. Clayton. Sunday Schools, 2.45; Evensong and Sermon, 6.30. Preacher, Rev. Dr. Facey. St. Mary the Virgin—8, Holy Communion; 11, Mattins; 3, Children's Service; 6.30, Evensong. St. Andrew's—Holy Communion, 8; Choral Eucharist, 11; Evensong, 6.30.

### METHODIST.

Gower St.—11, Rev. James Wilson; 6.30, Rev. E. W. Forbes, M.A.; 6.30, Rev. D. B. Hemmison, M.A. Cochrane St.—11, Rev. W. B. Bugden, B.A.; 6.30, Rev. Jas. Wilson. Wesley—11, Rev. D. B. Hemmison, M.A.; 6.30, Rev. W. B. Bugden, B.A.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church—Rev. Gordon Dickie, M.A., Minister. Sunday services at 11 and 6.30. The Pastor will preach at both services. The morning subject will be "Choosing Leaders," and evening "Every Man a Minister." Sunday School classes will meet at 8 p.m. Prayer service Thursday at 8 p.m. Strangers welcome at all services.

Congregational Church—11, Rev. Dr. Copperthwaite; 6.30, Rev. Dr. Copperthwaite.

ST. THOMAS—The services for tomorrow are as outlined elsewhere. The Church Lads' Brigade will parade to the 11 o'clock service, when the sermon will be preached by Rev. A. Clayton. At the evening service Rev. Dr. Facey will be the preacher. All are welcome to any of the day's services.

ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS meet in Chapter Room, Victoria Hall, 3 p.m., International B.S. lesson; 8, discourse: "Justification." All are welcome.

THE GOSPEL MISSION will hold an evangelistic service in the Methodist College Hall on Saturday afternoon at 2.45. Come and bring a friend.

GOWER ST.—9.45, Class meetings for men where you will find a warm, hearty spirit of Christian fellowship; class for young women and a Bible class for young men conducted by the Pastor; 4, young women's class meeting; 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. public worship. The preacher in the morning will be Rev. James Wilson. The Pastor will preach in the evening, his subject being: "What kind of a church does St. John's most need?"

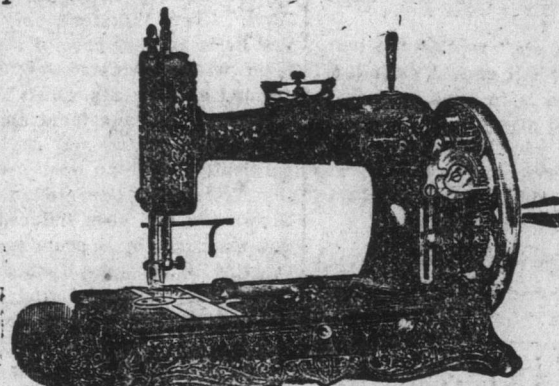
Week-day meetings—Monday, 8 p.m., Epworth League—a literary evening. Wednesday and Friday, 7.45 p.m., prayer meetings. The Boy Scouts meet on Wednesday evening at 7.30 in the C. L. B. Armoury. The Gower St. Club meets on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The church societies are rallying their forces as the Fall draws on, and there is a cordial welcome both in the Sunday services and the week-day meetings for all who desire to attend.

GEORGE STREET, A.R.C. will meet for discussion of the lesson on Tuesday afternoon, at 2.45. A large attendance is required. Visitors are invited.

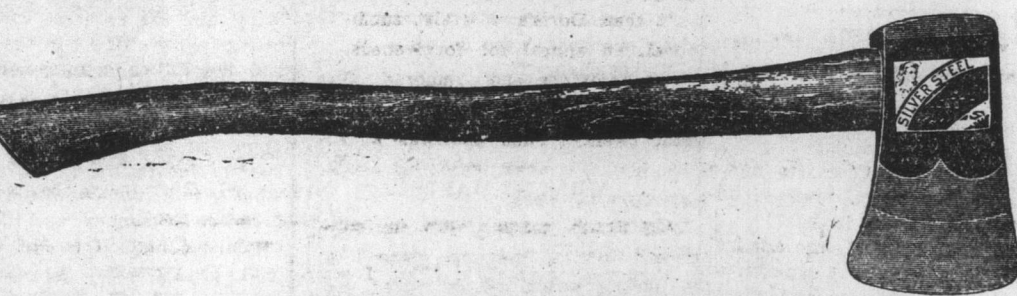


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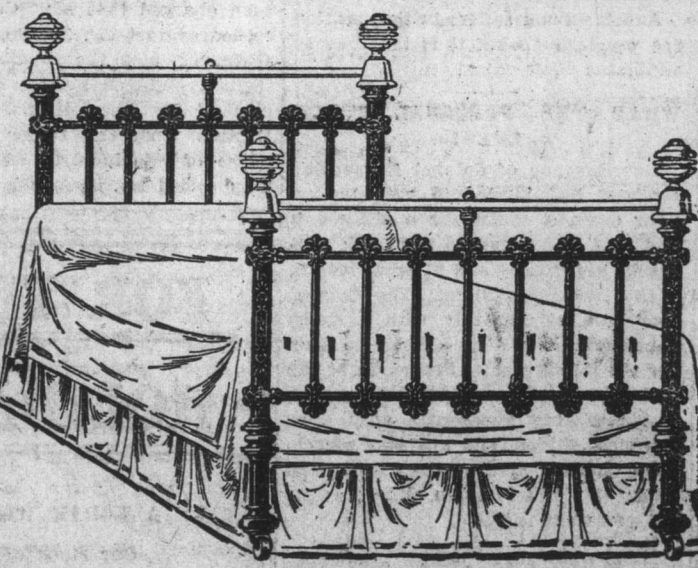


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