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garia all Rumanian territory south of the Danube; that is, all the Rumanian sea coast, Kavala and the Greek territory east of the Struma, all of Macedonia, except Monastir and a small district about Salonica, and all of Eastern Serbia.

Moreover, the Bulgars can hope in the future to regain Monastir and get Salonica. Nothing is easier to believe than that a new Austro-German drive may carry the Central Powers to Salonica and, since Greece is now an ally of the Western nations, the Bulgars can lay claim to this city, which, next to Constantinople, is the prize of the Near East.

Americans should recognize that the Bulgarian dream is to make Bulgaria the Prussia of the Balkans and reduce the other Balkan peoples to the condition of the smaller German states.

As to Bulgaria

With every possible respect for the judgment of the State Department, the Tribune still believes that a grave mistake is being made as to Bulgaria.

The present czar of Bulgaria is one of the most astute, if among the least honorable, men alive.

In June, 1913, without warning and in the most treacherous fashion conceivable, the Bulgarian army attacked the Serbs along the Bregalnitsa River in Macedonia.

This Bulgarian breach of faith, which led to downright massacre, did not bring victory to Ferdinand.

After the disastrous Second Balkan War, Ferdinand, who was born an Austrian subject, secretly signed a treaty with Austria which pledged his country to join in an attack upon Serbia.

At the outbreak of the present war Bulgaria proclaimed a neutrality that fell in with German and Austrian plans because neither was ready for immediate Balkan operations.

When, at last, the situation in Gallipoli compelled the Germans to go to the aid of the Turk, Ferdinand ordered the Bulgarian army to mobilize.

As Ferdinand deceived Sir Edward Grey and Delcassé he is now deceiving the United States.

know where the money was to go before it was set aside for spending.

It is barely possible that knowledge that a state campaign, in which both Senators and Assemblymen must be elected, will occur next fall has caused this change in the point of view of the leaders of the Legislature.

Its itself this itemization is no great thing, for there will still be contingent funds, special appropriations for legislative committees and the like.

The Capture of Jerusalem

The capture of Jerusalem by the British forces makes a stirring appeal to the historic imagination.

When Bagdad fell to the British one of the historical centres of Moslem dominion passed out of the clutch of the receding Turk.

Freely the Western nations shed their blood in the Middle Ages to recover the Christian sanctuaries.

Now the Christian West is striking hard at the rotting fabric of Mahometanism.

Jerusalem's fall has little military significance. Its evacuation was forecast some weeks ago by German military critics.

Indecisive as it may be from the military point of view, the loss of Jerusalem, with its garrison, is still an unmistakable sign of Turkish collapse.

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Great emphasis is laid on the fact that after December 15 men within the draft age will have very little chance to enlist in the navy.

The navy is in need of a great many men. All the new ships that the government is building must be manned by competent crews.

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A Vent for the Minority

Inexpedient to Keep its Feelings Bottled Up, Even if Legal

To the Editor of the Tribune. Sir: Abridgement of the point of abrogation seems to be the fate of certain rights which American freemen have ever regarded as inalienable and indefeasible.

As governments have the power to establish the status of rights, a mere naming of these precious things will not avail to secure them.

Every individual's mind and feelings are so peculiarly his own that external control is impossible.

The United States is a political democracy. This means that the voice of the majority has the force of law.

If no such peaceful outlet is provided, the minority (perhaps becoming the majority) may have recourse to physical methods.

Men fear the unknown. Few are able to suspend judgment. In fact, men are so constituted that they must "believe" something.

Finally, may I point out how harmful to the public peace are such organizations as the vigilante societies, security leagues, defence councils, etc.

It is a common sight to see a man sitting near the stove with his feet up.

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BULGARIA'S "PLACE IN THE SUN"



Black shows territories claimed by Bulgars. White lines show frontiers before the present war

Gothic Art, the War and After

By A. Kingsley Porter

(From The Journal of the American Institute of Architects)

The cathedral of Rheims is in ruins. We all know it. We have grown accustomed—almost callous—to the fact. The cathedral of Rheims, unequalled for its facade and for its wealth of sculpture, is destroyed.

What Will Never Be Forgotten. It may be that in the centuries to come the other wrongs of this war will be forgotten.

As the war ends the question must inevitably arise, What is to be done with the partially ruined monuments left by the Germans?

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The Bolshevik Truce

A Novel Explanation of the Purpose Behind Lenine's Policy

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: The armistice concluded on the Eastern front may give Germany a chance to deal the Allies a quick blow with the help of the armies thus released for duty in the West.

The Russian masses, well acquainted with economic democracy, if not with political democracy, having through their numbers cooperative and self-consciousness, acquired self-confidence and self-respect.

Lenine and Trotsky felt that if Russia was to be saved from becoming a vassal of Germany, if the revolution was to be saved from the Hohenzollern bludgeon,

During the armistice millions of Russian soldiers, belonging to the various "border" nationalities, Finns, Balts, Poles, Galicians, Lithuanians, Bohemians, etc., who generally understand and speak German, will fraternize with the Germans.

Lenine's plan may prove a Allied resistance and the triumph of German arms.

Join the Navy!

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: We have launched a big drive to increase the number of recruits for the Navy.

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Officeholder Slackers

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I am surprised that your recent editorial on officeholder slackers was not more freely discussed by your readers.

The writer, a veteran of the Spanish-American War and the National Guard, is a civil service employe, married and has several children.

Anxious to render to the government a service for which I am best fitted, and one through which my family would be caused the least suffering, I enlisted in the New York Guard for state service only—the protection of home and family, should the occasion arise.

Ticket Agency Charges

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Theatre ticket agencies are all right; they centralize the supply, and a person can ascertain instantly what tickets are available without tramping all over town to the various theatre box offices.

What I kick about is the piousness graft in vogue at these places.

One-Cent Pieces

(From The Providence Journal)

According to authoritative estimate there should be two billion one-cent pieces in circulation at the present time.

The one-cent war taxes, which require the collection of millions of the coins every twenty-four hours, explain the curious situation.

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Destroying by Restoration

Gothic monuments are valuable from two distinct points of view.

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