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The passing of the compromise resolution on Stockholm last Tuesday left behind it an atmosphere of gloom. It had settled nothing, satisfied no one. The seamen again raised the submarine question on Thursday, September oth, when, at their request, a resolution was adopted by the conference protesting against the practices of German submarine commanders, and expressing appreciation of the services of merchant seamen in bringing food and necessaries to our shores.

Havelock Wilson supported the motion—a tragic figure, gaunt and haggard, and greatly aged and altered since the outbreak of war. In the spirit of the ancient blood feud he threatened vengeance, declaring that, apart from anything the Government might do, the merchant seamen were determined to punish to the utmost the Germans for their crimes at sea. "Sailors have peculiar ways of doing things; sailors go mad sometimes." For every additional crime the punishment would be increased, for the Germans had broken the great tradition of the sea—always to save life—which had been handed down from father to son during hundreds of years. On the previous Tuesday he wept when asserting that the Germans removed the lifebelts before they submerged the "Belgian Prince," and now, too, his voice broke with emotion. One could not hear him without pity. But will he not realise that the War itself has broken the old sea tradition? When nations are striving together in the death grip, when millions are perishing on land, and all the national effort is bent to starve out the entire population of the rival, what is it, then, that a few merchantmen should be downed? Only one more atrocity amongst so many; only a few thousand more deaths amongst the millions who die when millitary necessity calls the tune. And the sea death is a clean death as compared with that of the bayonet charge or the explosion, the shell or the boiling oil. When war was an affair of a few isolated battless and sieges, men. were perfaps, able at times to adorn in with chivalry and forbearance, thou

THE AMERICAN DELEGATES

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In the speeches of the fraternal delegates which followed immediately afterwards, the position of Labour in world politics again presented itself. The first of these delegates to speak was Mr. James Lord, President of the United Mineworkers of the American Confederation of Labour, a big man bearing a striking resemblance to some of the portrait busts of Roman Emperors in the British Museum. Poor fellow, in the height of War fever delirium he declared: "We are not going to be swept off our feet by pacifists." His high-flown denunciations of Prussia were too much for one of the visitors, who, in broad Lancashire accents called out, "Czar made t' War more than Kaiser!" It is kinder to Mr. Lord to refrain from recording the outpourings of the War delirium, from which we wish him a speedy recovery, and which at present fills him with enthusiasm for "the most unjue gathering in the world"—the American Committee on Labour, on which John D. Rockefeller, of the Standard Oil Trust, Guggenheim, of the Steel Trust, and other men "who have never thought kindly of Labour," are sitting beside President Sam Gompers and other Labour representatives, and are, Mr. Lord imagines, "laying aside their past differences." It suffices to say that Mr. Lord informed us that America is preparing for a three years' War, and

that the American Confederation of Labour does not see any good in negotiating with the workers of the Central Empires.

Mr. Golden, of the American Textile Workers, who announced that he was born, "raised," and married in Lancashire, spoke more moderately, and chose his words with a good deal of care and tact; but whilst he began by saying that when the plenipotentiaries meet to arrange Peace terms, the representatives of Labour must have seats at the board, he finished by confirming his colleague's declaration that the American Confederation of Labour refuse to confer with the representatives of the workers fighting against them, and will not talk to the Germans are beaten.

THE CANADIAN DELEGATE.

David Rees, the Canadian delegate, one of the United Mineworkers, announced himself modestly as a "school boy in the movement," and explained that he had left the South Wales mines only 10½ years before. He seemed to be a typical

resolute in deeds. "We in Canada have this sin, too," he said. It is only possible to get from a Government what can be forced from it by the power of an organisation. Referring to workmen's compensation, he explained that a new Act of British Columbia does away with the necessity for going to the Courts by decreeing that the cases shall be tried by a representative of the employer, a representative of the employer, a representative of the employer, are the chairman. No chairman is really independent: he would be a freak of nature if he were. The cost of administering this new Act was

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Full Report of Blackpool Congress. Sweating in Belfast.

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South Wales Socialist of the type which supports the Central Labour College. Such men observe all this conflict from the revolutionary standpoint, and on that ground, are able to adopt a firm, unflinching attitude, careless of being found in a minority. They are removed from the heat and anger of strifel by the calm security that we and our efforts are but tiny incidents in the evolutionary process which is preparing Socialism within the womb of the capitalist system. His was a simple, business-like speech, well-phrased, with no attempt at oratory. He thought that the delegates were all War weary and weary of War speeches, an observation which evoked loud applause. Referring to the resolution on the agenda for a general eight-hour day, he told the Conference that when he left for Canada the old South Wales miner was wondering whether he could make his wage under the eight-hour day. In Canada the miners now have the eight-hour day in most districts, and their slogan has become a six-hour day. He observed on the agenda a resolution urging that Trade Union representatives shuld have the right to attend inquests and that of putting questions through the Coroner. This right the Unions have in Canada. It was evident that the Congress was a resolution factory: he wished that we might be less resolute in words and more

only 9 per cent, as compared with the old. Mr. Rees contributed his word to the industrial unionism controversy and the determination of the British Miners' Federation to organise all the workers in and about the mines, saying that in his view the miners were right, and that better results may be achieved by one great organisation embracing all the workers with whom an employer has to deal than by a number of small unions. He declared himself opposed to compulsory arbitration, which involves the denial of the right to strike. The Canadian Industrial Disputes Investigation Act dictates that 30 days must elapse before the employees may commence a strike or the employer a lock-out. The workers have discovered that this proviso gives the employer just the notice that he requires. The more experience of the Act the workers gain the more they desire its repeal.

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In regard to the War and Stockholm, Mr. Rees announced himself as one of the minority. He thought that the workers should call an international conference as speedily as possible, and, in view of the great sacrifices already made, should endeavour to see if an early Peace could not be brought about. It was all very well to say: "Yes, we'll talk Peace when we've licked (Continued on page \$50.)

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THE FRANCHISE SITUATION

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As we have repeatedly stated, the compromise which has produced the present unsatisfactory franchise Bill is linked with another compromise, by which it is intended to "reform" the House of Lords and to re-establish its absolute power to veto legislation passed by the Commons. Many Parliamentary announcements have been made concerning the proposed "reform" of the Upper House and the setting up of a committee to prepare the scheme. We have observed with surprise, that these announcements have hitherto been allowed to pass with scarcely a comment by the Socialist, Labour, Radical, and Liberal Members of Parliament, and by the Press representating their views. We have found ourselves almost alone in our warning protests. But at last Mr. Henderson and the Trade Union Congress have awakened to the danger which has been apparent to us for so long. The Government has categorically informed the representatives of Organised Labour that it intends to hold up the franchise Bill until the House of Lords Bill has been accepted by the Commons. Some persons franchise Bill until the House of Lords Bill has been accepted by the Commons. Some persons may be found to say that because the Speakers' Conference Bill would improve the present franchise it should be passed, even though the House of Lords Bill must be accepted with it. Needless to say we are not of that Party. If the Franchise Bill had been framed to establish complete Adult Suffrage we should nevertheless have insisted that the House of Lords measure must be resisted to the uttermost, even should the result be the temporary wreckage of both measures, for it is useless to secure a democratic House of Commons if its Acts may be vetoed by an Autocratic House of Lords. It would be a grievous error, even an act of treachery to the democracy to recreet the House of Lords veto, even were adult suffrage involved; to do so in order to safe-guard a partial measure is in our view quite unthinkable.

when a per thought the Speakers' Conference Franchise Bir had much chance of passing. From the first it has been a measure engineered by wire pullers, not forced by the pressure of popular demand. Popular interest in the franchise, which was keen and growing before the War, has been temporarily diverted by the world conflict; but the popular desire undoubtedly is that the franchise should be extended to all adult men and women, on the basis of one man and one woman, one vote. As this measure has lacked the support of popular enthusiasm it has never seemed to us probable that it would be able to surmount the opposition which was early declared against it by the powerful reactionary Curzon group.

clared against it by the powerful reactionary Curzon group.

In the 'eighties the popularity of the Franchise Bill grew tremendously after it had been thrown out by the Lords, and the present measure also would gain in public esteem if its friends refuse to accept the House of Lords "Reform" bargain and put up a real fight to force the Franchise Bill through. But their tactics hitherto have not been of the courageous order and we believe that a proportion of the supporters of the Franchise Bill—how large the proportion is we do not know—has already assented to the other half of the what we have long held to be a two-fold compromise.

The franchise measure which should become the The franchise measure which should become the centre of the democratic conflict should be adult suffrage not this Compromise Bill. Adult Suffragists must energetically stimulate the demand for a genuine Reform Bill which will make Parliament, obedient to the people's will. To do so

it must provide:—
Adult Sufrage for men and women and the abolition of plural voting in any form.
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E. Sylvia Pankhurst.

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QUESTIONS OF THE DAY

THE POLICY FOR FOOD CONTROL COMMITTEES. MILK.

ng protest should be made against the Order the price of milk to 7d. a quart in October i, in November with an extra penny a quart titled milk. Food Control Committees are

direct dealers to deliver milk to customers in priority to any other per-

then area.

Or direct any retailer to deliver only in lefts of his usual area as they may prescribe.

Or take measures for securing the purity, less and wholesomeness of milk.

Members of food committees should therefore ork to secure that the committees shall establish lik depôts, where milk shall be sold under the set possible conditions. This will be a first ep to the nationalisation of the milk supply. Steps should also be taken to secure that milk unds shall be organised to prevent overlapping d that one milkman, and one milkman only, shall pply each district. And that only pure milk is pplied. A strong effort must be made to take er the milk supply and to take over the existing milk dealers as employees who shall be paid fair salary for their work, but shall not make we profit. This policy should be pursued conlembers of food committees should therefor ofit. This policy should be pursued con y in regard to all commodities.

INCIDENTS IN THE WAR FOR FREEDOM.

Organisations.

e Welsh National Eisteddfodd at Birkenhead, as pinned on the breast of the only survivor ary choir, which carried off the prize at Bangor ago. The survivor is maimed for life. The

TRIKE FOR A LIVING WAGE AT ROBINSON AND CLEAVER'S.

strike is now taking place at the Belfast dishment of Robinson and Cleaver, and the en workers are picketing the doorways. We informed that Robinson and Cleaver have erve fund of £00,000. Their profits for the lear amounted to £21,000. The cost to supan inmate in the Belfast Workhouse, in-e of all charges, is 118, 2d, ner week of all charges, is 11s. 3d. per week. Robinson and Cleaver pay to experienced

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Girls, two years' experience			weekl
Girls, four years' experience	6	0	A1 -
Girls, seven years' experience	9	0	11
Girls, eight years' experience	9	71	**
Man (with wife and family), twenty-seven			
years' experience			32
Junior Assistants	2	4	12

These workers live out and are not provided with meals. There are no additions to these

The firm has refused to receive a deputation and has circulated documents which the short assistants have been "requested" to sign vowing loyalty to the firm in case trouble should arise.

DOCK CANTEENS

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Dockers complain of the dirty conditions in the canteens at the docks. As one said, "They are not fit for an animal to have its food in, much less a human being." Exorbitant prices are charged. One man weighed the bread and bacon he bought and found that the bread came to 2s. 6d. a loaf; the bacon, which was unfit for human consumption, came to 3s. 6d. and 4s. a pound. The Tidal Basin Branch of the W.S.F. informed the authorities of the matter, and a reply came saying that ies of the matter, and a reply came saying that he Port of London Authorities are going into the vhole question of dock canteens

MORE REVELATIONS OF SECRET DIPLOMACY.

re engaged in the sordid game of beggar my neighbour, rd Haldane played his part with the usual smile, which salled skill in diplomatic circles. His apologists specially mend him for restoring the confidence of the German vernment by his visits to the headquarters of their War chinery, and thereby gaining a knowledge of their tem which has proved useful in fighting them. Ger-n diplomats will boast in their turn that they turned ldane's brain "inside out"!

OVERCROWDING.

PITY OUR SOLDIERS.

Officers is said to be slight.

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of the cipher by German spies is correct. Outrageous as the revelation is, we must retain our sense of perspective, and realise that, as unmoral secret diplomacy is carried on by all nations, the system of which it is a part, is the thing which should be attacked. The revelations are said to have aroused great indignation in Sweden and the elections seem to be going strongly in favour of the progressive parties. In the Lower House the last election gave 87 seats to the Socialists and Liberals are now againing, and it is said that the Socialist majority leader Hyalmar Branting, will probably become Prime Minister. It will be remembered that Mr. Branting was to be chairman of the Socialists and Liberals are now gaining, and it is said that the Socialist majority leader Hyalmar Branting, will probably become Prime Minister. It will be remembered that Mr. Branting was to be chairman of the Stockholm Conference. As he is strongly pro-Ally the
aboardity of condemning the Stockholm Conference as pro-German is clearly manifest.

The "Manchester's Guardian's" account of the Haldannegotiations with the German Government shows that the
diplomats and Governments of both Britain and Germany

"SETTLEMENT" SCHEME FOR INDIANS

published details of the terrible conditions wailing amongst the Indians who are working indentured labourers in the tropics and the rageous manner of their recruitment. In 1916, the Government, through Lord dinge, promised the abolition of the system, month after month passed by and no change leared. Now at last comes the announcement the old system. "The Times" hails the new ene as in every way satisfactory, but "The case of the old one that it continued ithout any sense of grievance on either side" to make the labourers of the department will have power to without any sense of grievance on either side" to make the labourers are not provided. "Grants" of land will be made to the Indians, the rent of which will be revised every 30 years. Therefore they do not appear to be actually grants of land will be the man till be proposed. Now at last comes the announcement the old system. "The Times" hails the new the old system as in every way satisfactory, but "The mea" says of the old one that it continued ithout any sense of grievance on either side" to a make the cannot pay his passage money back to India, where his family perhaps desire to receive ment, and the department will have power to withdraw any land not put under cultivation within two years of granting. Grants of land are to adult men only, not to women. The Indian two years of granting of the department will have power to withdraw any land not put under cultivation within two years of granting. Grants of land are to adult men only, not to women. The Indian who of the department will have power to withdraw any land not put under cultivation within two years of granting. Grants of land are to adult men only, not to women. The Indian two years of granting of the department will have promise of rations for charge and will be any reason in such a stipulation is not creditions. The reations will be any reason in such a stipulation is not creditions. The reations will be any reason in such a stipulation is not creditions. The reations will be any reason in suc ate people, will give rise to many abuses. case, it holds the labourer in leading ny case, it holds the labourer in leading sts, and that in itself has dangers. Briefly scheme provides that during the first six has the labourer will be placed for a "pronary" period under a "selected" employer, that he may choose employment with an roved" employer, whose name will be upon itster, if he provides conditions of employand living which the Government considers actory. A minimum wage will be fixed and devery five years in accordance with the of living. During the first 12 months chilunder 11 years will have free rations, and

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An Attack on Russian Jews and a Reply

(He is not permanently in the East End this Russian shirker. You may see some of him any night you may please to name in the purlieus of Leicester Square, and his errand there is not a pleasant one. He is a white slaver. Go to Brighton any evening you please and keep your ears open for the Yiddish that may float upon the evening breeze. In small hotels and pensions are those who should be serving the country of their adoption, but prefer to serve needles. As the problem stands, we have a community of 35,000 workers, greatly agitated, moved to evasions and to graft, and undoubtedly a source of danger in our midst. That peril should be faced without delay. Thousands of young Jews are mysteries of the night. Mean cafés hide them. All this because Russia or the British army awaits them. On Thursday evening I looked into five cafés and mean restaurants in the neighbourhood of Soho.

If you are sincere in your attitude that this is a righteous and just War, then I would say to you as to Lloyd George, Lord Northcliffe, and other preachers of "Young Men First," join up yourself and set us the example. Age is no limit. How can it be, if the deformed, the crippled, and the insane are to be found within the army's

apparently been no response on your part to this vehement outburst of a master capitalist. Why

Jew who borrowed £60 and used it to such good purpose that he is now the possessor of two motor cars and a full-blown tailoring factory.

cars and a full-blown tailoring factory.

Well, I can go one better than that, so here goes: "There was once a lawyer politician in-England known as Bonar Law, who was in sore need of money. Knowing that men were becoming rich by investing in shipping concerns, he decided to do likewise. Accordingly this gentleman became the possessor of a number of shares in the Robsea Shipping Co., Ltd. Well, in due course there came word unto Bonar Law that his shares had risen in value a hundredfold owing to an exceptionally good period of exploitation and profiteering at the expense of the poor. The suran exceptionally good period of exponention and profiteering at the expense of the poor. The surprise that this man affected on hearing the good news was so great that one could have knocked him down with a coke hammer without the risk of being prosecuted for murderous assault. Far from being able to buy one or two motor cars, as the Russian Jew did, this gentleman was in a Republics.

BLACKBURN PEACE MEETING

the shares is to sit tight and watch the profits roll in.

You hold that we foreigners should be serving in the British army. I would say that we as a community have no cause to be indebted to you. We foreign Jews have simply added to the number of wage slaves, thereby increasing the profits of the master class. We stand as exploited, not exploiters. Your capitalist makes no discrimination between robbing Jews or Gentiles. Jewish workers resident here, in common with those of British extraction, have no quarrel with the German people, neither of us have property to protect or interests to safeguard.

Thousands of young Jews are mysteries of the night—so runs your literary effort. With apparent ghoulish glee you assert that this is because Russia or the British army awaits them.

Yes, these fugitives are young—many are not

cause Russia or the British army awaits them.

Yes, these fugitives are young—many are not yet out of their 'teens. Life to them is sweet, so in their desperation they hide from the military persecution. Foul lodging houses and mean restaurants offer some of them shelter. Some are hard pressed to live their miserable existence, so in desperation they turn to an occupation which you call nefarious. They are victims of the criminal circumstances under which they exist. Do away with oppression and persecution, and you can dispose of your institutions which administer the "law."

I assure you it was with sorrow that I read

structive. But stay! I would appeal to your better qualities.

You have experienced the pleasures of boyhood, have you not? You have felt that it was good to live free from oppression. You are getting on in years; if I am not mistaken you are well-nigh 60, and—er—I believe that you have spent your time well and to good purpose. You have undoubtedly travelled across the great seas to foreign lands and explored the great wonder cities of the world. Maybe you have travelled, seen, experienced pleasures in Russia, or perhaps you have been to the Pacific and inhaled the subtle and mysterious perfume of gorgeous plants in great forests resplendent with birds of paradise and rich coloured foliage. Perhaps you have dissipated a small fortune in the gaming halls of Monte Carlo, in masque balls, or splendid receptions—not for a moment do I wish to insinuate that you have done so—I only desire to point out that this is contained in life for some people. I presume, then, that you have seen and been in cestacy, and that you have lived your life, by travel or otherwise, in every sense of the word.

rravel or otherwise, in every sense of the word.

Perhaps I, too, as a worker and many of my class have ideals and desire to see and live also. Live and let live would appear to be the appropriate solution.

The so-called problem of the Russian Jews which was alled one be solved in a moment. Let

which you allude can be solved in a moment. Let us live our own lives without interference, or give is the means of departing peacefully with our

SWEATING

to the cause of peace and GIVE THIS PAPER TO A FRIEND.

"BABIES AND PATRIOTS."

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Osborn Street, 11.30 a.m., Ex-Inspector Syme.
Victoria Park, 4 p.m., Mrs. Bouvier, Mrs. Cressall.
The Square, Woolwich, 7 p.m., Mrs. Walker.
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Bouvier.
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Bouvier.
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West Hackney Lecture Hall, 3 p.m., Mrs. Drake: "The New Charter for the Workers."

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LEEDS,—Hon. Sec.: Mrs. Hunter, 7 Sugdenfold, Armley, Branch meeting, Clarion Café, Tuesdays, 8 p.m. Dread, NOUGHTS sold, 104.

DURHAM.

Mrs. Bouvier had a successful week's tour in Darlington, Quebec, Chopwell and Prudhoe, where she spoke both for the I.L.P. and W.S.F. A good number of DREADNOUGHTS was sold.

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BIRMINGHAM.

An urgent special meeting will be held at the Stirchley Institute on Wednesday, September 19th, at 7.45 p.m. Will members make a special effort to attend?

OTHER ORGANISATIONS
KINGSLEY HALL, Bow, September 16th, 8.15 p.m.,
Rosa Waugh Hobhouse will speak.

The Glasgow women Peace Crusaders have been distributing literature at the Church doors.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th, CAMBERWELL—(Joint with Peace Crusaders). Meet: 85 CAMBERWELL GROVE, S.E., 2.45 p.m. 1st Meeting: 3 p.m. Miss LYNCH, Mrs. NELLIE BEST and Mrs. BOUVIER. 2nd Meeting: 7 p.m. Miss LYNCH, Mrs. BOUVIER, Mr. H. G. RUSSELL and Rev. R. W. SORENSEN.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22nd, HAMMERSMITH—(Joint with Peace Crusaders). Meet: 29B LINCOLN'S INN FIELDS, W.C., 2.15 p.m. Secretary for the day: Miss Casey, 29b Lincoln's Inn Fields, W.C.
Meetings: 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. Speakers: Mrs. BOUVIER, Mrs. NELLIE BEST, Miss LYNCH, Rev. R. W. SORENSEN and Ex-Inspector SYME.

FEDERATION NOTES

were there.

Ex-Inspector Syme, who followed, was taken to task because he had allied himself with Socialists and Peace cranks. He was told that such people had brought Russia to her present position, and were trying to bring about a Revolution in France. A woman called out that if the War continued much longer there would be a revolution in England too.

A good number of DREADNOCHITS was sold and a collection in aid of the Peace work was taken.

PEACE PICKETS

We are arranging further Peace Pickets and should be glad if all those who wish to help would send in their names.

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Will all those sympathisers in Beckenham and the neighbourhood who wish to help in forming a branch, communicate with Mrs. Hambling, 24 Hayne Road, Beckenham, who is acting as Hon. Sec. pro. tem.

The children's dancing class and the Club at Bow will reopen on Friday, September 21st. All members and friends are welcome to the club, which starts at 8.15 p.m.

We have been offered the use of a gymnasium outfit for the Poplar Club if we can find a teacher. We should be most grateful if one of our members or friends competent to teach would volunteer for the post.

We are also asked to announce that Miss Isaacs would welcome help with the Poplar Socialist Sunday School, which is held every Sunday, 3 p.m., at 20 Railway Street, Poplar.

PROPAGANDA COMMITTEE.

The weekly At Homes held in Central London will now be managed by a committee which held its first meeting at 20D Lincolns Inn Fields, W.C., on Monday, September and Lincolns Inn Fields, W.C., on Monday, September at 20D Lincolns Inn Fields, W.C., on Monday, September and Monday, September at 20D Lincolns Inn Fields, W.C., on Monday, September at 20D Lincolns Inn Fields, W.C., on Monday, September at 20D Lincolns In Fields, W.C., on Monday, September at

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