

The Washington Herald
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CLINTON T. BRAINARD, President and Editor.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1915

A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

First printing of an original poem written daily for The Washington Herald. IN DISGUISE. Ah, Snow-flakes, in your dress of white...

Let us hope that no unfortunate noncombatant craft will encounter the peace ship.

Gasoline is going to 35 cents a gallon. But what do we care? We don't drink, anyway.

Baltimore has not yet finished disinfecting that unsavory Christmas package handed it by the governor's vice commission.

A Chicago man won a champagne dinner for himself and three others by taking a dip in the ocean the other day. But the fellow who hasn't the price of a plate of pork and beans can't get it so easily.

The difference between the Dewey and the Daniels' reports seems to be just the difference between militarism and preparedness. To get neither, as the result of a determined effort on the part of the chauvinists to get the former, would be a calamity.

A million or two people will be disposed to accuse of plagiarism that celebrated astrologer who predicts that July will bring the President many anxieties and that there will be delay in getting important appropriation measures through Congress.

All that has really happened in New York is that the health department's embargo on the sale of horse meat has been lifted; but this won't prevent the Republican spellbinders from shouting "horse meat" when they are discussing the high cost of living in next year's campaign.

The people of Green County, Wis., have been living on Lindburger cheese of their own production, and to this the physicians attribute the good health of the inhabitants and the low death rate. Is it possible these people have discovered the secret of the prescription bottle?

The oldest examples of homo sapiens so far discovered in the world have been found within three miles of the White House, says the New York Evening Post. The Post on several occasions has recorded the remarkable fact that no samples of homo sapiens are to be found in the neighborhood of the White House today.

The majority of thinkers are in favor of military preparedness because it will serve to keep alive the manhood of the nation rather than because we are threatened with attack from any specific quarter. To build a gigantic navy and reject any form of military training for the youth of the country will fail of this purpose and give us a suspiciously truculent air in the eyes of our friends.

A Palm for the Pacific. "THE SHEET WAS MADE TO BE SHEARED." A Nation "Slashes," Poltroons, and Funches In An Easy Mark.—Rumors II.

"I did not raise my boy to be a soldier." What heroic, Spartan, patriotic clap! What better way to breed a pulling mink-sop? Noble mother of a sweet, white-livered whelp!

"No, I did not raise my boy to be a soldier." No, I raised him as a mollycoddle cutie. And taught him to regret he'd but one sniffer. When some husky ruffian snacked him on the snoot.

"Then I trained him to be meek and mild and gentle. And, when danger threatened home, to fly the coop. Just see him! Isn't he the tender lambkin? Isn't he the pure and perfect nincompoop!"

"By precept and example he was moulded. Till there wasn't any outrage he'd resist. And 'Peace-at-any-price,' his manly motto, Made him holy milk-and-water pacifist.

"When kicked in second story of his trousers He'd employ that bully rudy to kindly cudy. In fact he always acted like a lady Or a baby-booby Neutral—and an It."

—W. E. P. FRENCH, U. S. A. In Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Congress of World Interest.

Whether we learn more from our Southern neighbors than they from us, or the reverse proves to be the case, there must inevitably be great gain for the peoples of the Western Hemisphere as the result of the Pan-American Scientific Congress which meets in Washington today for a session of two weeks.

The whole world will be interested in this congress at Washington, the layman scarcely less so than the scientist.

The War in 1916—Perhaps.

With the seers already occupied with the fate of the embattled nations and with the military experts (retired) providing the necessary statistics whereby it can be proved beyond a reasonable doubt that either the allies or the central empires will be decisively defeated in the spring, or summer, or autumn, as the case may be, or that nobody can, under any circumstances, defeat anybody else—with all this prophetic matter already in the air—it behooves us to look to our laurels.

It is easy, of course, to say that Germany will come under the influence of Germini or Casabianca or some other malevolent constellation next April and that at least one eminent personage, possibly a crowned head, will pass from our midst.

Within thirty days diplomatic relations between the United States and the Austro-Hungarian government will be severed. An unsuccessful attack will be made upon the allied positions at Saloniki.

Within sixty days the allies will decide to evacuate Saloniki, Greece having in the meanwhile arranged with the central powers to permit Turkish and Bulgarian troops to participate in the attack.

Within ninety days the allies will decide to evacuate Saloniki, Greece having in the meanwhile arranged with the central powers to permit Turkish and Bulgarian troops to participate in the attack.

Within one hundred and twenty days the allies will decide to evacuate Saloniki, Greece having in the meanwhile arranged with the central powers to permit Turkish and Bulgarian troops to participate in the attack.

Within one hundred and fifty days the allies will decide to evacuate Saloniki, Greece having in the meanwhile arranged with the central powers to permit Turkish and Bulgarian troops to participate in the attack.

Within one hundred and eighty days the allies will decide to evacuate Saloniki, Greece having in the meanwhile arranged with the central powers to permit Turkish and Bulgarian troops to participate in the attack.

Within two hundred days the allies will decide to evacuate Saloniki, Greece having in the meanwhile arranged with the central powers to permit Turkish and Bulgarian troops to participate in the attack.

Within two hundred and thirty days the allies will decide to evacuate Saloniki, Greece having in the meanwhile arranged with the central powers to permit Turkish and Bulgarian troops to participate in the attack.

Within two hundred and sixty days the allies will decide to evacuate Saloniki, Greece having in the meanwhile arranged with the central powers to permit Turkish and Bulgarian troops to participate in the attack.

Within two hundred and ninety days the allies will decide to evacuate Saloniki, Greece having in the meanwhile arranged with the central powers to permit Turkish and Bulgarian troops to participate in the attack.

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The Dread of Change.

It is possible for dislike of change to become a weakness. There are those who, under certain circumstances, will suffer great inconvenience rather than make a change.

In the small affairs of life we are all more or less likely to be influenced by the dread of change. When we examine it, however, we find it made up, at least in part, of very attractive qualities.

Between 1888 and 1896 she repealed the Corporation and Test Acts, removed many of the political disabilities of Roman Catholics, reformed representation in Parliament, abolished slavery in her colonies, bettered her system of poor relief, framed a liberal code for the reconstruction of municipal corporations, and abolished tithes.

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