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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 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.

THE ACCOUNT. So much joy, and so much we. So much pleasure, so much pain. So much ice, and chill, and snow. So much gentle summer rain.

The Song of the Submarine.

A HYMN OF HATRED AND FOUL PLAY. Dedicated, in Memory of the Assassination of the Lusitania and Other Deep-sea Murders, to the Diving Dachaund.

BY AN AMERICAN SOLDIER. Now this is the song of the Submarine. A civilized, Christian war-machine.

So sing, ye winds with the waves at play. To mad Jim's folly and to "The Day". Sing loud o'er the blood-dyed, corpse-strewn swell.

Oh gallant Galley, O U-Boat brave! Sink, elink, and sneak underneath the wave. To safely rise for the dastard blow.

At unarmed neutral or sleeping foe. Dive deep, lurk low in concealment's slime. Awaiting chance for your fell design— To drown the helpless, revenue to wreak.

AH! this is the Boat of Brotherhood. Whose hero-tars of the Common Good Drink hate's red wine in the sailors' mess.

Grand Christ-like mission! Great, knightly horde. Whose War-lord stabs with a shame-fouled sword. On blackened scabb, 'neath the drape's salt flood.

Representative Kahn wants a powder factory for California and wants it quick. Or is it a pork factory?

What a spectacle is presented by those loud-mouthed advocates of the Sherman anti-trust law as applied to others, who are now under indictment for violation of it!

A New York judge has held that a corpse cannot be held for a board bill. This will cause many of our younger boarders to punish the hash regardless of results.

Scientists whose specialty is the study of idiosyncratic manifestations of the intellect have gathered in Chicago. And it will be just like Chicago to get mad about it.

Capt. Boy-Ed, Minister Brand Whitlock, returning to his post in Belgium, and Col. E. M. House, the President's friend, sailed for Europe on the same ship, but it is to be doubted whether the captain will avail himself of the opportunity to learn American.

It is a question whether the benefits expected to be derived from Col. House's mysterious visit to Europe will not be totally offset by the number and variety of rumors as to the purpose thereof that the government will be kept busy contradicting.

Representative Buchanan says he will stand on his rights as a member of Congress and refuse to submit to arrest on the indictment charging him with conspiracy to foment strikes. The question is how long he will be able to stand on his rights as a member of Congress.

Says the New York Evening Post: "It is doubtful if even today in Germany the general public is aware of the full extent of the backdown made by Berlin under pressure from Washington."

It is a little difficult to follow the intimation that the price of gasoline is being advanced for the purpose of discouraging the administration from imposing a tax of 1 cent a gallon on the product. Certainly a tax of 1 cent on 30 cents' worth of gasoline is a lighter burden than a tax of 1 cent on 20 cents worth of it.

H. Robert Fowler, a former member of Congress now under indictment for conspiracy to bring about strikes in American industrial establishments, described himself in the Congressional Directory as "a lawyer with a love for personal injury practice, never taking sides with corporations against labor."

There is very little ground for the South to complain about the interference with cotton exports. Of course, there is some ground, but there is nothing proportioned to the indignation of some of the political cotton growers.

From Rio to Valdivia. From Nome to Ilichicuin. Men labor for the vineyard. The good Lord set them in. Seeking a fair tomorrow That knows not hate or rage, And the good Lord in heaven Blesses their heritage.

Every time the Mason and Slidell affair is mentioned nowadays, people say how wise President Lincoln was to "back down." Yet there were plenty of people at the time Lincoln backed down who said he was a weakling and a coward—Southern Republicans.

Democracy's Tower of Strength.

Leaders of the Republican party have in recent weeks made no secret of their confident belief that the people at the election next year will again give the national government into their charge.

The activity of so large a number of candidates for the nomination at Chicago next June is even attributed to the general conviction that nomination will be equivalent to election.

With the convening of the Sixty-fourth Congress, signaling the coming back of many conspicuous figures in the party, and the assembling of the national committee this month it was not unnatural that in Washington at least there should be jollification and that inspection of the future should reveal a rosy prospect.

But now that the joy ride that began just before the holidays is about ended, there will be calm and serious inquiry as to whether there is real foundation for the supreme confidence of the Republicans, or whether it is merely a state of mind induced by agreeable environment.

Those who are not carried away by excess of enthusiasm will be forced to admit that there is nothing very tangible upon which to base high hopes of triumph next November; that they are approaching a campaign in which the usual issues and a few new ones are to be debated against opponents now strongly entrenched in power.

There is no reason to assume that the Democratic standard bearer will be any other than Woodrow Wilson. If he will consent to accept the nomination for the second term to which he is justly entitled, it will be his in spite of any opposition that may be offered by the one man in the party who would betray him.

The Democracy cannot be counted on to commit suicide by displacing Wilson, nor is it at all likely that he will decline to lead the party, if he realizes, as he must, that upon him depends the victory.

With Wilson as their opponent few Republicans will honestly believe that a victory can be easily won, no matter what they may say. As a winner of votes his sources of strength overbalance his weaknesses three to one.

To begin with, all the indications are that he will not have to appeal to a country stagnant industrially, but rather to a people enjoying a greater measure of prosperity than has been theirs for years; and under such conditions the measures which the administration adopts to remedy a deficient government revenue, which the Republicans are disposed to point to as an evidence of incompetency, may not be regarded as of such serious importance after all.

Nor is it likely that voters will question the source of the prosperity; that it is partly due to our tremendous war trade will not militate against Democratic claims to confidence, any more than the fact that the farmers all have robust bank accounts due to abundant crops for which they found a ready market.

Not only the manufacturing States of the East, but those of the Middle West, the great Presidential battleground, are enjoying plenty, and there will be no hunt for any one to blame for it, and thus the high cost of living will lose weight as an issue.

It is not inconceivable, either, that it will be more difficult this campaign to create alarm over the tariff. The Democratic claim that the war has nullified their law will be recognized by many who will be satisfied to give it further trial.

The successful operation of the Federal reserve law must inevitably bring support to the administration. Turning from industrial conditions, one great source of President Wilson's strength is instantly suggested. He has kept the country out of the war, and from the interior comes a flood of reports indicating that this is regarded by many thousands of plain, everyday Americans as the most praiseworthy achievement of the administration.

These people are devoutly thankful that Wilson and not Roosevelt was at the head of the government during the days of national peril. They are not of the small peace-at-any-price tribe headed by Bryan, but they represent a large portion of the population who abhor war and dread its horrors, and in gratitude they will vote for Mr. Wilson.

Much has been heard of the loss of the German vote by the administration, and yet there is no claim that the German vote ever was solidly Democratic. Very likely it has been fairly well divided in the past. In any event it is not at all difficult to believe that a great many German-Americans, in spite of all their outcry against Mr. Wilson's alleged favoritism to the allies, which the latter profess never to have been able to discern, will prefer a continuance of his brand of neutrality, that has at least been tested and appraised, to inviting an experiment with that yet to be developed by some one the Republicans may nominate. In fact this would appear to be the part of wisdom.

Who shall say, therefore, that Woodrow Wilson has not made a safe President and a strong President, or that he will not prove a most formidable opponent for the Republicans? He enjoys the people's confidence to the full and it goes without saying that he is far and away the strongest man his party can name. There is no one who can compete with him for the nomination.

So it behooves those Republicans who have been indulging in expressions of confidence to survey the field and measure their opponent, who towers above his party. He is a foeman not to be overcome without a struggle, and the advantage of position is all his.

South and Cotton Exports. There is very little ground for the South to complain about the interference with cotton exports. Of course, there is some ground, but there is nothing proportioned to the indignation of some of the political cotton growers.

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The Evil Passions.

A group of Evil Passions floated in the air, mighty figures, as old as mankind and yet touched with a kind of youth in their hideous faces. They looked down on the great city, just beginning to stir with life.

Over the edge of the bay majestically rose the spires and tall ships lifted their masts toward the sky. From a multitude of towers came the clanging of bells and the shrieking of whistles.

"They will be coming soon," said Avarec, with a smile. "See, the anxious shopkeepers are on the creeps and the ferry. They are determined not to let any one get ahead of them. But they are not gaining much. It is the men who lie about till 9 o'clock that I am most interested in. They have the great appetites. See that fine house there, on the avenue? Some one is sleeping in the front room who will swallow a multitude of these small creatures in a minute. I will wait for him. He has been laying his plans for a long time. As soon as he steps into his automobile I will take possession of him and make him do my will. Then I will glut him with joy and he will be my slave."

Envy nodded approvingly. "You couldn't do anything that would help me more. You know how they work on. Lay down there. While you are at work they will have their eyes on him. I will enter their minds and as they see him growing richer and richer they will write."

"They both laughed malignantly. If the eyes of the swarming human beings below could have looked up in the seen those faces there would have been consternation in that city.

Pride yawned with the consciousness of superiority. "I have a feeling that I am going to spend a profitable day. I think I will devote myself chiefly to the members of the gentler sex. They'll be easy to work on. I will make them do the most ridiculous things with my own hands. And I will make them do many things that they won't really want to do at all. The wife of that millionaire, Pride went on, with a cold glance at Avarec and Envy, will do something for her. I will make her so very proud of the success of her husband that she will drop many of her old friends. And she will praise her husband till he thinks he is one of the greatest men in the world and determines to destroy still more people. Really," Pride concluded, with a curl of the lip, "you two couldn't do anything without me."

"Aren't you going to give me any credit?" cried Hate, with a dark frown. "If I didn't help you, you'd find that most of your work counted for nothing. You don't seem to realize that sickly creature, Love, is trying to interfere with you all the time. But for me you would have been destroyed long ago. I am always fighting your battles."

"Pride turned to Hate with a patronizing smile. "My friend, I appreciate your worth."

Envy and Avarec also broke out with praise. They declared that it was wonderful with Hate always ready to leap out and to strive furiously. The more they praised, the more ugly Hate grew and the more malignant. "If I didn't keep on the watch all the time I should be destroyed myself. You don't know what a terrible conspiracy there is against me in the universe. Some of the very people down there have the impudence to think that they can destroy me. But I am just as strong now as I ever was."

"I like to hear you talk like that," said Pride. "But you ought to give us some credit, too. Just as you help us we help you. After all," Pride acknowledged, with noble condescension, "you and I are related. We belong to the same family."

"But how about me?" shrieked Anger, the pale face lined and distorted, the eyes shooting fire. "Are you so foolish as to think that any one of you can compare with me for effectiveness? You think you can make those people down there your slaves. You're always trying. But I don't even have to try. Just waiting till they and they do work, and then I'm there. Don't they absorb? But if I just remind one of them something disagreeable I can stir him up inside. It takes a very remarkable character to resist me. A lot of them are just in the mood. Some of them are waiting for me to come. See that young fellow crossing on the ferry, the giant with big ears? I'm just waiting for him. Don't they absorb? But if I just remind one of them something disagreeable I can stir him up inside. It takes a very remarkable character to resist me. A lot of them are just in the mood. Some of them are waiting for me to come. See that young fellow crossing on the ferry, the giant with big ears? 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