

THE WASHINGTON HERALD

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THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1917.

A LINE O' CHEER

Written especially for The Washington Herald, by John Kendrick Basing.

THE SINGER. They say that o'er the scenes of war the singing larks right gallantly soar, and with their morning songs give life to hearts benumbed by cruel strife.

Oh singer of the matin song amid such scenes of grievous wrong who shall repay thee for the boon of this, thy soul-refreshing rune?

That even as we press and strive within our hearts keep song alive, prophetic of the days to be, when Peace hath won her victory!

Within Striking Distance of the Enemy. Our pledge to Joffre has been made good. American troops are on French soil, and more will disembark within a short time.

What though the first detachment be small? They are picked men. They are seasoned, professional soldiers. They will do honor to their country.

They are an earnest of what is to come when the United States gets into the war up to the hilt.

Heretofore we have been fighting the Russian with money; we have been fighting him with supplies, with munitions, with resources of what is in truth "the most powerful community in the world," now God willing, we are going to fight him with our own flesh and blood.

That is what the landing of troops in France means. The first detachment, small as it is, will see service at the front without delay. They will be placed somewhere along that gallant line of Petain's which is even now extending its offensive along the Chemin des Dames, and which threatens to capture Leon. What cheer will come to the Poltu when he sees a portion of his trenches taken over by the Americans!

When the flash comes over the cables that the Stars and Stripes is floating on the edge of No Man's Land, that it is defiantly facing Hindenburg, that it is there to stay until the Hun finally drops the fight, what thrill will be ours! Even to have the first detachments on French soil is enough. In a few days, perhaps, they will march down the Champagne Elysees or through the Luxembourg, amid such cheers as Paris has not seen since Joffre made his visit to the city after the Marne had saved it from the depopulating clutch of the invader.

We are in the battle line now. It is no longer a war afar off. The Atlantic is only a strip of water, after all, only a mere matter of geography. When Americans are in the trenches we are as close to the war as if it were being fought across the Potomac. It is remote only to those who have neither eyes to see nor hearts to feel.

We have set our shoulders to the wheel, and we cannot turn back even if we would. We must see the thing through. Nothing less than a full and final victory is the American aim.

Recruiting Efforts. Notwithstanding the fact that the current week was set aside by Presidential proclamation as Army Recruiting Week, the results obtained thus far are very encouraging. Just why the young men of America are slow to join the colors may be explained in various ways and each section of the country would probably show a different cause.

Here in Washington, however, there is one outstanding feature which partially explains the small number that have enlisted. It is the half-hearted method that has been used to recruit the recruits. Early in the week figures were published showing that this city needed 283 recruits to supply its quota to the army. This would mean about 28 a day during Recruiting Week. Thus far, however, nowhere near this number have enlisted.

Contrast this showing with that of the cavalry unit of the District National Guard. There was no Presidential proclamation in this instance, just a determined effort on the part of the District in concerned the announcement is all that has been done. The District cavalry, however, has brought forward an organized, faming assisted by Red Cross nurses, moving pictures, girls from the National Training Camp and various other adjuncts.

A number of people will say that these methods are sensational and that the organization of our armed forces should not be accomplished by such means. The Herald contends that the recruiting of the armed forces of the United States is the most sensational subject in the country today and should be met by

seasonal methods promulgated by someone whose abilities lie in the direction that is needed.

Again the Censorship.

When the press cables brought the news yesterday that American troops had landed in France, the military authorities were in a state of utter unpreparedness as to just how to handle it.

While the committee on public information told the newspapers the dispatches could be published, Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, Chief-of-Staff, told them they should not be printed, for all-sufficient military reasons. The "teamwork" was so had as to be ludicrous, and the result was a sorry mix-up.

Of course, the dispatches were published. Why shouldn't they be? The French censors had passed them, apparently with Pershing's co-operation. If military men on the spot saw no reasons for withholding the information, what reasons could Washington interpose for doing so?

But this point need not be argued, since the newspapers in the long run are willing to surrender the biggest story in the world if its publication puts a single American life in danger. The point is that, after three months of war, during which period the committee on public information has waddled manfully into a place of semi-authority without legal jurisdiction, the censorship situation is absolutely chaotic. There are too many people on the job; too many cooks trying to make the broth.

Whenever a crisis arrived, as it did yesterday, the censorship, so-called, breaks down. Secretary of War Baker has taken the initial step toward remedying the trouble by giving Brig. Gen. Frank McIntyre exclusive jurisdiction in the matter of military censorship. Gen. McIntyre is to be given a corps of assistants if necessary. Civilian censorship of military matters is, in the long run, impossible, especially when it is run in attempted coordination with military censors, who are the only persons competent to judge of what is and what is not information of value to the enemy.

Newspapers will be confronted, in the near future, with many great problems and responsibilities in regard to news from the front regarding the American forces. It would be of great aid if the whole question of co-operation between the newspapers and the War Department be restudied and redeveloped, now that the matter is seen in a new light. Finality of the rulings of a single responsible authority is what the newspapers ask.

Washington is quite a ways behind in her quota for the regular army. Enlist today.

From all reports Elihu Root stands as much chance as anyone, of being the first man in Russia.

The news that American troops are on the ground ready to fight should prove a mighty boost to recruiting.

Frank Timney says that America is so worked up over the war that even the horses are chewing their bit.

The Kaiser has another chance to gloat. The Red Cross campaign was another such failure as the liberty loan.

We have still another evidence that the press is patriotic enough to keep a secret without the assistance of censors.

The adherents of a noiseless Fourth are working hard, but the psychology of khaki is going to cause some rumblings on that day.

One thing that T. P. O'Connor may do in the United States is to show "professional" Irishmen what a real Irishman looks like.

"Washington Reborn" is one of the fables of the imagination which will furnish light summer reading for folks who ought to know better.

The Cocchi mystery has been effectively solved, but the mystery as to why the New York police did not solve it appears to grow deeper.

Some folks who enlisted in the Coast Artillery because they thought they would not be sent to France will have a surprise coming to them.

The new King of Greece has summoned Venizelos to form a cabinet. This does not look as though he were going to follow in his father's footsteps.

A PRESCRIPTION. Do the noises of the city seem to grate upon your nerves?

Do the slightest little troubles make you fight?

Do your thoughts, that sped so truly, run to angles and to curves?

Do you ever get to "knocking" in the night?

Why, it's nothing, kid—it's nothing—only just you're out of whack. And at a time for you to cut the busy plan!

Take your pipe and tobacco, hit the footless woodland track, Try to harmonize your feelings, whilst you cook your evening snack.

With the sizzle of the bacon in the pan.

Leave your Busy Self behind you, bid your Worried Self "good-day."

Bang your desk on all your troubles and your frets—

Let your range be some old balsam in the busy far-away.

Where the sun of Discontent and worry sets;

Go to sleep when night reminds you, eat when hunger bids you to,

Let your idol be your blackened coffee-cup.

On your marrow bones before it, Life will take a brighter hue.

And you'll chide the song that's singing in the happy heart of you.

With the sizzle of the bacon in the pan.

I'm averse to the modern music such as soothes the savage breast— It's a cross between a saw-saw and a screech!

And it isn't worth the trying for a man as you're distressed,

For the spot where you are it cannot reach.

What you need is aimless ranging over pathways rough and long.

And to cut away from all this busy when you're back I want to see you, newly made and tanned and strong.

For it's good to meet a fellow who has heard the wholesome song

Of the sizzle of the bacon in the pan.

John D. Wells, Buffalo Evening News.

Vernon McNutt Springs a Perfectly Wonderful Scheme to Make Use of the Graphophone in Rolling Red Cross Bandages.



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HOLLAND LETTER The Biggest Daily Financial News Feature of the Country's Best Newspapers.

Not again will any broker, at least of reputable standing, accept an order from a customer to sell liberty bonds short. There was no incident associated with the floating of the liberty loan which occasioned so much criticism as did the sale of a small block of liberty bonds in the open market short, presumably, and at a figure slightly below par.

Of course, if anyone who is the owner of a liberty bond and who is in desperate need of money offers to sell it outright to somebody who is willing to bargain for it at a price below par, nobody could interfere with the transaction. But a transaction of that kind would not be what is known as selling short. There has been established a fact, understood, a fact understood, fortified by the strong influence of the governors of the stock exchange, that no liberty bonds shall be sold short.

The reasons for this understanding are excellent, and they are justified. Sometimes in the case of securities of another kind.

Some years ago a tacit understanding was reached, with the full approval of the governors of the stock exchange, by which brokers agreed that they would under no circumstances accept an order to sell the stock of a bank short. That understanding was based upon the belief that the stock of a bank, in fact, imperatively, that there should be no speculation in bank stocks of a kind which would serve to depress the market rate, and if that transaction is carried out, some other broker sells the stock, but the transaction is a genuine one. This fact, however, has served well to steady the market for bank stocks and to convince the public that the securities of this kind are genuine and are not undertaken in order to depress artificial values on the stock.

It is of importance that the market value of the liberty loan bonds shall be maintained at a high level, in fact, the credit of the government. The government has never, at least since the war, served as a member of the Pan-American commission, which visited nearly all of the South American states. That service was performed two or three years before Dr. Moore was called from his chair as professor in Columbia University, to serve as counsel for the State Department in the first year of President Wilson's first administration. Upon his return from South America, Dr. Moore spoke with some amazement of industrial conditions which he discovered there, especially in the cotton manufacturing industry, which is becoming more and more important in Peru, having been developed and stimulated by the American house of W. R. Grace and Company. Careful investigation into commercial and financial conditions persuaded Dr. Moore that if the United States is to have permanently satisfactory and rapidly increasing commercial relations with South America, there must be established a monetary unit, which will pass at its own value in both countries. Thereby it is known as dollar exchange will be the more easily established. He was those associates with him in the Pan-American financial conference have reached the conclusion that this unit should be, in its relation to the dollar, similar to the French franc piece. If adopted, it would be known as the American franc, and it would be so coined as to have the value of approximately one-fifth of the American dollar.

HOLLAND. FOREMAN IN DISTRICT SURFACE DIVISION Says "It Fixed My Stomach in Fine Shape and Helped My Rheumatism" — Feels Like New Since Taking "Dreco."

"Yes, sir, Dreco has filled me with new life and energy, and I feel more like myself. In fact, I have noticed the wonderful improvement in my condition, and I'm very glad to say that I feel like a new man. I have taken different medicines over since I've been sick, but none of them did me any good. It was only when I started taking Dreco that I felt any relief. I have put me on my feet again. My work as foreman in the District Surface Division has been very hard for me, and I have suffered much from rheumatism, pains in my back and limbs, and I got where I could not sleep at night. My stomach was so nervous and gave me headaches. My tongue was coated and breath foul; in fact, I was generally run down. I was in a bad way, and I was reading about Dreco and decided to try it. I can now understand why every one prays for it. It helped me right from the start. My rheumatism is better than in months and my stomach is in fine shape; am not troubled with sourness nor pains in back, limbs, and headaches. I feel like a new man. Dreco has fulfilled every expectation for me."

This is the signed statement of Mr. F. C. Reidy, 217 Thirteenth Street, New York City. He is a responsible Government position, and who would not make any statement that wasn't true in every respect. If you are troubled in any way as this man was start on Dreco at once. Sold in all O'Donnell Drug Stores. Buy in Anacostia, Allen's in Alexandria, and the "Dreco Druggist" in many other towns. ADV.

OPHELIA'S SLATE.

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Army and Navy News Best Service Column in City.

Another sketch of a prominent army officer: Brig. Gen. JOHN BIDDLE, Engineer Officer.

Born in Michigan, February 2, 1869, and appointed to the Military Academy from that State in 1887. In 1891 he was commissioned a second lieutenant of engineers. During the Spanish-American war, while a first lieutenant in the regular establishment, he was commissioned lieutenant-colonel of volunteers. Gen. Biddle was the only engineer promoted to be a general officer in the recent number advanced to do service in the European war.

The long looked-for Register of the Commissioned and Warrant Officers of the United States Navy and Marine Corps for January 1, 1917, is being issued. It contains 422 pages against 395 in the 1916 register. A new table appears this year which gives the order of precedence of line officers, and in addition the names of the staff officers of the navy appear next after the line officers who are their "running mates" for promotion purposes, under the act of August 29, 1916. Thus

CAPE MAY NEW JERSEY (Coast-Town-Deer Isle all in one) Smartest of American Beaches

CAPE MAY HOTEL Opens June 30 New Modern Fireproof Resort Hotel, facing directly on the Ocean. Every comfort. Finest bathing beach in the world. Deep sea and inland fishing. Motor boating. Good automobile road. Golf. Tennis. Direct train service. Wm. F. Chase, Bookings Office, Hotel McAlpin, N. Y. City. Tel. 5700—Greener.

Manhattan Square Hotel 50 to 58 West Seventy-seventh Street, New York.

300 Rooms—225 with Bath and Shower. Opposite Museum of Natural History. Surrounded by parks; half a block of entrance to Central Park. Rooms, with use of bath, \$1.50 per day. Parlor, bedroom and bath, with shower, for one or two persons, \$3.00 per day. Parlor, two bedrooms and bath, with shower, for three or four persons, \$5.00 to \$8.00 per day. EXCELLENT RESTAURANT—MODERATE PRICES. CLUB BREAKFAST, 30 CENTS. H. FROHMANN, President. GEORGE W. O'HARE, Manager.

What They Say at The Washington Herald

The Pulse of the PUBLIC

A NEWSPAPER cannot succeed by adopting an arbitrary policy and adhering to it regardless of public sentiment. It must keep its finger on the pulse of the public.

The people select what they want and what they like—and to succeed, a newspaper must be what the people want and what they like.

That The HERALD has its finger on the pulse of the public is evidenced by its gratifying and consistent circulation increase.

The HERALD is truly Washington's home newspaper.

Tomorrow—"Four Loaves of Bread."

Rear Admiral Austin M. Knight, of the line, and Capt. William R. DuBois, of the Medical Corps, whose dates of precedence are June 22 and October 24, 1916, respectively, are the first running mates. Rear Admiral DeWitt C. Coffman, of the line, and Capt. John R. Martin, of the Pay Corps, are the second pair, whose dates of precedence are June 4 and 24, 1912, respectively. Precedence of admirals and vice admirals is governed by dates of appointment as such.

United States Naval Academy Order No. 37 has been issued, as follows: The graduation exercises will be held in Dahlgren Hall on Thursday, June 28, at 10:30 a. m. All persons attending the exercises are requested to arrive in Dahlgren Hall in time to be seated prior to the beginning of the exercises. Upon the completion of the exercises the official party will depart first. Uniform—White dress. E. W. EBERLE, Captain, United States Navy, Superintendent.

Water Bill Rules Changed. District Commissioners yesterday approved a change in the rules for paying water bills, making them payable in the southeastern and southwestern sections of the city, where water meters have been installed, on August 1; in the northwestern section, on November 1, and in the northeastern part of the city on February 1. The rule up to this time has required payment of all bills August 1. The changes are expected to simplify the work in the water registrar's office.

An electric pen that carbonates paper over which it passes is the invention of a native of India. The "Ideal Tour" Hotel at Lake Sunapee. Fine golf course, saddle horses, tennis, boating, canoeing, bathing, fishing for salmon, trout and bass as good, if not the best, in New England. Dancing afternoon and evening. Fine motorizing. 40 rooms, 400 guests. Furnished cottages to rent. Write for circular. Address W. W. BROWN Grandview Hotel, Lake Sunapee, N. H.

Hotel Albemarle. Broadway at 54th Street, NEW YORK. In the center of the Theater and Automobile Section. ROOM RATES PER DAY: Single room, private bath, \$10 upwards. Double room, private bath, \$12 upwards. Sitting room, bedroom and bath, \$15 upwards. Special rates by the week.

Dewey Hotel Washington, D. C. Under New Management. American and European Plans. Rooms with running water, \$1.50 up. Rooms with bath, \$2.00 up. American Plan, \$1.50 up. American Plan with private bath, \$4.00 up. Special Attention is Called to the Cuisine. FRANK P. FENWICK, Prop.

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Philadelphia

A hotel in the center of the city, with superior service and every comfort at surprisingly low rates. Rooms with Bath \$2.00 a day and up. Rooms without Bath \$1.50 a day and up. Cafe and Grill with unequalled cuisine. The Walter Roof Garden is one of Philadelphia's Show Places. Dancing every evening after 8 p. m. Booklet on Philadelphia in general and the WALTON in particular, on request. EUGENE G. MILLER, Manager.

Hotel Walton. Lake Sunapee, N. H. At the Gateway of the White Mountains. The "Ideal Tour" Hotel at Lake Sunapee. Fine golf course, saddle horses, tennis, boating, canoeing, bathing, fishing for salmon, trout and bass as good, if not the best, in New England. Dancing afternoon and evening. Fine motorizing. 40 rooms, 400 guests. Furnished cottages to rent. Write for circular. Address W. W. BROWN Grandview Hotel, Lake Sunapee, N. H.

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