

For the Young, the Old. The Writer, the Young Lady. For Humans All Kinds. New Year Quotations.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1918.)

As substitute for everlasting comment on the day's news, here are quotations for people, young and old, not far along in the new year. A quotation is valuable because of thought stirred up in your mind.

A small pebble dropped in a lake makes big circles.

A small thought dropped in your mind may do the same.

For the young man with the idea that youth must have its fling, wild oats must be sown, etc.:

"Be old when young, that you may be young when old."

That saying is by Sir Charles Whettrill, a clever English lawyer of the early nineteenth century. The young man who does not immediately grasp the meaning of the quotation would pay no attention to it, anyhow. Confucius said, "When I have presented one corner of a subject to anyone, and he cannot from it learn the other three, I do not repeat my lesson."

For all, old and young:

This from the same wise Chinese: "Have no depraved thoughts."

Even the most foolish gardener pulls up weeds. Will power, gardener of the mind, can pull out weeds that prevent thoughts worth while. Thinking constantly about money and gain is the commonest American "depraved thought." It has deprived this country of the services of able men and will mean trouble in the end.

To the old that foolishly fear death, which cannot be worse than a long sleep:

"The world itself is but a large prison, out of which some are daily led to execution."

Sir Walter Raleigh said it, just before he was beheaded.

Read in Plato's "Republic" the story of men in the cave watching shadows on the wall, fearing to lose those shadows, which seemed to them the only reality. You will realize the foolishness of clinging to life.

For the young woman contemplating matrimony:

"It is not position, but mind, that I want."

Madame Roland, who found much enjoyment and lost her life in the French revolution, said that to her father when she refused to marry a young man of title without brains.

For old women mourning youth that will not come back:

"The heart has no wrinkles."

That was written by Madame de Sevigne, the world's most brilliant female letter writer. There is no face as beautiful as that of a dignified woman in old age.

For the corporation gentleman who wants something (legislation, perhaps) difficult of attainment:

Is there not a pathway to it wide enough for an ass laden with gold?

Phillip, father of Alexander, asked that question when told that a city was impregnable.

"An ass laden with gold," driven to the door of a legislature, would attract too much attention and be called "rough stuff." But a lobbyist laden with smiles, a check book in his pocket, can do now what the gold-laden ass could do in Phillip's day and buy any city.

For the ambitious young man:

"I have not succeeded Louis XIV, but Charlemagne."

Napoleon said that, meaning that he meant to carry on the work of a great empire builder and build greater and higher.

With his own hands Napoleon crowned himself King of Italy, putting on the iron crown of Charlemagne, containing inside of the gold and precious stones a thin iron ring said to have been forged from a nail of the cross.

From Napoleon young men may learn that it doesn't pay to go too far in the way of ambition.

Napoleon is the greatest failure as well as the greatest success (barring Alexander) in history, arising also the really great conquerors of science, scores of whom eclipse them both.

For writers, old and young, especially the old:

"Read over your compositions and whenever you meet with a passage which you think particularly fine, strike it out."

That is the advice of Samuel Johnson, and, needless to say, he didn't take it. He "made his little fishes talk like whales." It is conversation preserved by Lowell, not Johnson's writing, that makes his reputation in our time.

This also for writers. Voltaire said: "The adjective is the latest enemy of the substance."

For all human beings, always:

"Let us cultivate our garden."

It means let each one do the work that is before him. An industrious beaver, world conqueror, scientific bootblack, all are equally respectable in the eyes of omnipotence if all do their best, at its some effort.

ALL WOUNDED SOLDIERS SAVED FROM SHIP

WEATHER: Fair tonight and tomorrow; continued cold.

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PRESIDENT CABLES FOR \$100,000,000 TO FEED ALL EUROPE EXCEPT GERMANY

NAVY ORDERS INQUIRY INTO GROUNDING OF HOSPITAL SHIP

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—A board of inquiry has been ordered to investigate the stranding of the transport Northern Pacific, it was stated at the office of Admiral Gleaves, head of the transport service in this port.

FIRE ISLAND, N. Y., Jan. 5.—Only a skeleton crew remained on the stranded hospital transport Northern Pacific today. The 1,744 wounded, 710 other troops and passengers, and most of the 466 navy sailors and officers had been safely removed. The troops are at Camp Mills, the wounded scattered in several hospitals in and near New York.

Wrecking operations were started late yesterday. Hope of pulling the Northern Pacific into deep water has not been abandoned, but first she must be lightened by throwing overboard her guns and other heavy movables.

Not Single Life Lost. Great credit was given to the navy, the coast guard, and the army medical corps for taking more than 2,500 persons off the ship, under the worst weather conditions, without losing a single life. The rescuers faced death constantly, taking desperate chances, and suffered many hardships as they toiled on hour after hour, drenched with spray.

The worst suffering aboard, it was said, was when the automatic ventilator system was put out of commission by stoppage of the engines. Wounded below decks then lacked fresh air. The strain was made harder to bear, said coast guards, by the deafening crash of breakers against the side of the steamer. The noise and jar were stunning. Finally drinking water ran low. From first to last the morale of the men in such deadly peril, many of them bedridden and helpless, was unbroken.

City detectives and the sheriff's office are today more puzzled than ever over the case. The two girls from Hopewell, who were intimate friends of Miss Lipscomb, were here last night and convinced the authorities that the woman giving her name as Mrs. Bundy was none other than Miss Lipscomb. The same girls, only twenty-four hours previously, had told the police that the body of the dead woman was that of Miss Lipscomb, who had been missing from Hopewell for several weeks.

The father of Miss Lipscomb, who came to Richmond to view the body, (Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 5.—Premier Kurt Eisner, of Bavaria, has ordered the arrest of a number of officers, including five colonels, in Munich on charges of high treason against the Bavarian republic.

The arrests are in connection with the counter revolutionary plot recently discovered at the Bavarian capital.

OHIO RIVER PASSES 49 FEET; RISE CONTINUES

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 5.—The Ohio river has crossed 49 feet, and is rising at the rate of three-tenths of a foot an hour. The Weather Bureau predicted a crest of about 53 feet would be reached today.

COLORADO G. O. P. TO BOOM T. R. FOR 1920

DENVER, Jan. 5.—The Colorado Roosevelt Republican Club is incorporated here with many of the State's G. O. P. leaders enrolled, to boom nomination of the colonel for President in 1920.

SINN FEINER ELECTED TO PARLIAMENT IS ARRESTED

DUBLIN, Jan. 5.—Cathal Brugha, newly elected Sinn Fein member of Parliament, is under arrest here. The charges were not made public.

FLYER WHO SET RECORD HAD EYE FROZEN SHUT

IPSWICH, England, Jan. 5.—Captain Lang, the British airman who established a new world's altitude record yesterday, said that his chief sensation was that of just plain cold.

"That he had a right, to be cold can be judged from the fact that at 30,500 feet—the record—the mercury stood at 38 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit.

"I removed my goggles when I was six miles up, because a thick coating of frost had rendered them useless," said Lang. "My left eye was frozen shut immediately. It was 70 degrees below freezing up there at that altitude.

"At 28,000 feet, our oxygen ran short. Blowers, my observer, went under and was unconscious until we landed, but I was lucky enough to stick it out."

RICHMOND'S RIVER MYSTERY DEEPENS

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 5.—After having the body of the woman found floating in the James river here a week ago positively "identified" by friends and former associates as being that of Miss Hattie Lipscomb, of Hopewell, Sheriff Webb Sydnor and Chief of Detectives Wright last night had the structure they had builded on circumstantial evidence tumble down when a woman who said she was Miss Lipscomb, came in from Baltimore on a night train.

She gave her real name as Mrs. H. C. Bundy, 1217 Calvert street, Baltimore, Md. No explanation was offered by the police as to why she was known by two names. Her friends did not know she had ever been married.

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EX-KAISER'S CONDITION BECOMES MORE SERIOUS

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 5.—The condition of the ex-Kaiser, who is ill of influenza at Amerongen castle, became serious today. Another special physician has been summoned from Berlin.

HELP WANTED—MALE

CHAUFFEUR—Ford; and clerk in grocery. 908 9th st. N. W.

David Oppenheimer put the above ad in The Times and two hours afterward received 25 applicants. Always try The Times first. Phone Your Ads, Main 5260.

THE POLITE EUROPEANS



BAKER HAS FAITH IN WORLD LEAGUE

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 5.—Declaring the spirits of millions of dead men hover over the Versailles peace session, demanding their sacrifices be not fruitless, Secretary of War Baker here last night expressed the view that a league of nations can be reached to prevent further wars of conquest.

He spoke before the Buffalo chamber of commerce.

While admitting the proposed league would perhaps not entirely guarantee against wars, Baker declared:

Admission to World. "It is at least possible that if we write the record of the judgment of this generation, it will have some weight with those who are to come after us, that it will be an admonition to the new world that is in the making of the experience the old world has had, that it will become a cornerstone in the national policies of the civilized peoples, that their children will read it in their school books about government, and that gradually it will become a commonplace in the hearts of (Continued on Page 4 Column 1.)

URGES WITHDRAWAL FROM RUSSIAN ZONE

A resolution ordering the immediate withdrawal of American troops from Russia was introduced in the House yesterday by Congressman Lundeen of Minnesota. Lundeen says that American soldiers were drafted only to fight the central powers, and points out that the President has announced his stand for aid and self-determination for the Russian people.

Capital's Record in Traffic Accidents For 6 Months.

41 Persons Killed. 65 Seriously Injured. 991 Slightly Injured. 2,727 Traffic Accidents.

41 TRAFFIC DEATHS IN LAST 6 MONTHS

Forty-one persons were killed, sixty-five were seriously injured, and 991 persons received minor injuries in the 2,727 traffic accidents which occurred on the streets of Washington during the six-month period beginning July 1 and ending December 31, 1918, according to a tabulated statement of accidents made public today by Major Raymond W. Pullman, superintendent of police.

Of this number, thirty-one persons were killed in automobile accidents, nine in street car accidents, and one by a horse-drawn vehicle.

During the month of November the number of deaths from traffic accidents reached its height. Thirteen persons met their death on the streets during that month. Eight persons were killed during the past month, and the lowest number of casualties was reached in September, when three persons were killed.

"The death toll in street accidents is entirely too high," Major Pullman said. "Careful investigation by the police department has shown that they are caused largely by reckless driving of automobiles and also in part by carelessness of pedestrians on the streets."

URGES PURCHASE OF 17 WAR CAMPS

Requests for purchase of three artillery camps and fourteen cantonments, in addition to the two now owned by the Government, were laid before the House Military Committee yesterday by Assistant Secretary of War Crowell.

Crowell's statement was met with sharp demands from committeemen for some indication as to the future policy of the War Department, Representative Kahn of California, and others declaring they could not act intelligently until they had some inkling of what the policy is.

Many committee members took Crowell's statement on the demolition and salvage of cantonments as indicating a policy adverse to universal military training.

No Military Side. "There is no military side involved in the purchase of the fourteen cantonments," said Crowell, stating that the Government would save several million dollars by buying them rather than continuing leases for three years.

Later, however, in reply to a question from Kahn, Crowell said he had no intention of indicating that universal military training. (Continued on Page 4, Column 4.)

MEXICAN BANDITS RELEASE AMERICAN

Edward Thomson, an American, held by bandits for some time in Mexico, has been released and is now back at his mining property in Mexico, according to State Department advice here. Mr. Thomson is president of the Edward Thomson Mines Company, with headquarters at San Antonio, Tex.

RUTH LAW TO FLY AROUND WORLD; STARTS SOON

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—The start of what she plans will be the first flight around the world began yesterday when Miss Ruth Law sailed for Japan on the Ten Maru. Miss Law will circle the earth, making all but the longest ocean voyages by airplane.

PRESIDENT OFF FOR MILAN AND TURIN

LONDON, Jan. 5.—"Our views on the peace problems are in complete accord," declared President Wilson to a group of correspondents, referring to a conference held with Premier Orlando of Italy and Foreign Minister Sonnino, according to a Central News dispatch from Rome this afternoon.

ROME, Jan. 5.—President Wilson left Rome last night immensely pleased with the results of his conference with Italian statesmen and Pope Benedict.

Although plainly showing the physical strain of his crowded program while here, the President was anxious to return to Paris and begin the actual peace conferences. His itinerary, however, called for two more days in Italy. Unless tentative plans are changed, the President will make public speeches in Milan and Turin today and tomorrow. He may also make a brief address when he lays a wreath on the Columbus monument at Genoa today.

Seeks Close Contact. The President, it is known, is desirous of establishing even closer contact with the Italian people than he succeeded in doing in Rome and en route here from Paris. His speech in the Chamber of Deputies Friday evening, while directed at the whole people—in fact, at the whole world—was delivered to an audience restricted largely to officialdom. It is regarded as possible that at Milan or Turin he will duplicate, as regards the character of his auditors, his Manchester address. Those two cities, like Manchester, are the center of the national industrial region.

The President's visit to the Pope yesterday was attended by elaborate ceremonies. He went from the American embassy to the Vatican, owing to the relations of the Vatican and the Quirinal, which made it desirable for him to proceed directly from American territory.

Arriving at the gate at 3:45, the Presidential party was greeted by a platoon of Swiss guards in brilliant uniform. (Continued on Page 3, Column 1.)

TURKS CONTINUING ARMENIAN CRIMES

LONDON, Jan. 5.—The Turkish army, withdrawing from invaded territories in the Caucasus region, is continuing its outrages upon the Armenians, despite the terms of the armistice, according to evidence made public by government officials here today.

Some Turks were said to have admitted their intention to deliver a final blow against the Armenians in an effort to consummate the Turkish policy of extermination. An eyewitness reported that hundreds of Armenian girls, many not more than twelve years of age, had been outraged. In one place, he said, he saw the corpses of sixty Armenian women, while Turks were torturing others, frequently beating them until they were unable to stand.

MESSAGE TO SECRETARY GLASS SAYS CONDITIONS ARE TERRIBLE

Picturing the condition of Europe as terrible, President Wilson has sent to the House Appropriations Committee, through Secretary of the Treasury Glass, an estimate of one hundred million dollars to feed the suffering peoples of the war-stricken countries.

The President's request was read to a meeting of House committee chairmen yesterday and will soon be read before the whole Congress by Chairman Sherley of the House Appropriations Committee, along with the President's cablegram.

The money asked by President Wilson would be used for such populations in Europe "outside of Germany" as he should determine from time to time.

See Hoover's Hand. It was pointed out that the President's request immediately follows the appointment of Herbert Hoover as world food administrator. Some Congressmen saw Hoover's hand in the specific restriction that no money should be spent to give food to Germany.

These members recalled Hoover's "go to hell" answer to recent German requests for "consultation on food problems."

"The situation in Europe," called Wilson, "is one of extreme urgency for food must be placed in certain localities within the next fifteen to thirty days if human life and order are to be preserved. I therefore request that you should ask Congress to make available to me an immediate appropriation of \$100,000,000 for the broad purpose of providing foodstuffs and other urgent supplies, for transportation, distribution, and administration thereof to such populations in Europe, outside of Germany, as may be determined by me from time to time as necessary. I wish to appeal to the great sense of charity and good will of the American people toward the suffering, and to make this act upon a primarily humanitarian basis of the first magnitude."

While there seems little doubt that the Appropriations Committee and House as a whole would comply with the President's request, Congressmen are far from enthusiastic over it. Of a dozen asked for some expression concerning it, none talked for publication.

The President's restriction against feeding Germany, however, was generally indorsed, and the possibility of further restricting use of the money from aiding the Bolshevik-controlled territories was also discussed.

GIRL BOUND, DOPED, AT PISTOL POINT

BEALETON, Va., Jan. 5.—Authorities of Fauquier County today are investigating the attack made early New Year morning on pretty Helen Miller, nineteen years old, in which she was left bound, gagged, and under the influence of a sleeping potion.

Miss Miller was attacked in her bedroom, on the second story of her home here. She is the daughter of J. P. F. Miller, a well-to-do farmer.

When Miss Miller failed to respond New Year morning to her mother's call, the door of her room was forced open. The girl was found in bed unconscious, with a gag in her mouth.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)