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A friend is worth all hazards we can run,-Young.

"We've got what we want; let's quit fighting."

Is it really going to be "out of the trenches" by Christmas this year? Still they do say that phllanthropy

begins at home. Would it be possible for anything happen that wouldn't affect the stock

One had to go into the country yesterday before he could conscientiously

call it beautiful snow. Did anybody here see Henry Ford's name in Bethmann-Hollweg's peace speech in the Reichstag?

If the Nobel prize committee had walted a little longer it might have deeided to award the peace prize for 1916 to the Kalser! His chances for getting it are better than Bryan's.

Even the shoe-shiners have boosted their prices. More hardship on the fat man who may have to shine his own. —Milwaukee News.

But who can stay fat with food at present prices?

"Price of crude oil again advanced."

Evidently, J. D. Rockefeller has started to do his Christmas shopping early.

Rumanian cabinet quits: Premier

Which reminds us of the boy who stood on the burning deck whence all but him had fled.

Those of the Republicans who were not knocked cold are already scheming to get back in power in 1920. Among other things, they are boosting McAdoo for the Democratic nomination.—Macon Talesrae.

Our discriminating Georgia contemporary seems to know McAdoo.

Lloyd George was called to the British premiership Saturday. The Kalser announced the conditions on which he would make peace the following Tuesday. Post hoc, as every amateur logician knows, is not always propter hoc.

Walter H. Page has not resigned his post as Ambassador to London; but If the price of paper continues to soar, his publishing firm may soon find it difficult to continue the subsidy which makes It possible for him to stand the expenses of the job.

History will fail to repeat itself if the indictment of three men for using the mails to defraud innocent investors out of a million and a half is not followed by indictment of other men on similar charges. A period of great prosperity is posterity. the harvest time of get-rich-quick awindlers. They find inexperienced investors an easy prey when the newspapers are filled with stories of fortunes made on a shoestring.

Texans in Congress, it is said, will not support proposed legislation for embarge on foodstuffs or any action likely to depress prices to the producer. Neither consumers nor producers are complaining to any appreciable extent in Texas.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Texas is not the only agricultural State which is content with present conditions. The farmers are reaping a harwest such as they have dreamed of but never hoped to profit by in their waking hours. If these conditions continue much longer, the call of the land will be heard by tens of thousands of young men who have been deaf to it. -

tation a whisper can send both tumbling Germany's peace move yester day resided immediately on the stock ex-Every little speculator was panio-stricken. Many had bought at high prices in the sading of the war can destroy it. When of returns. Such people have no higher peace really comes, it will test the ability of our most skillful commercial statesmen make furtures in the period of transition, to the city to buy counterful from a sected to place national solvency above personal gain and to do their utmost to | again. someowe values until the crisis is passed.

Black, here that we many men bester would go a larg way to account thing they could do would be in excess.

we have not yet discovered how to pre-If a steak could be sent direct from the farmer who rates the beef to the family that sate it, no ups knows how many different profits would be eliminated. We do know, however, that farm ers would get a better price for their cattle and that householders would get chesper meat. We know, also, that potatoes, eggs, butter, coats, shoes, chairs, talking machines, fugs and all the rest have to pay a toll every time they pass from one hand to another on their way from the original producer to the ultimate consumer. The cost of distribution is what makes the cost of living so high The president of the State Grange is saying that the middleman will ultimately disappear and that the distribution problem will be solved. We hope he is right, but we fear he is too optimistic.

### GERMAN PEACE PROPOSALS

THE German peace proposals are in tended to split the Entente. The brilliancy which has characterized the Empire's councils in the field has manifested itself at last in the councils of the statesnen, whose strategy now is lacking neither in cunning nor in aptness.

Attacked as the despoiler of small States and as greedily aggressive in the pursuit of territory, Germany answers by proposing a restoration of Belgium and the creation of two new States. She throws, too, as best she may, the onus for continuing the war on the side which heretofore has been considered as "fighting with the angels" for the protection of civilization, justice and truth. Berlin is intensely practical. Germany

acts on inside information. In spite of the guarantees given to each other by the Entente Powers, it is notorious that there is a strong German party in Petrograd. - Russian bureaueracy is not sentimental. It has its eyes open for the main chance. It is possible, therefore, that word has reached Berlin, through subterranean sources, that Petrograd is willing to listen to terms The greatest menace to the Entente, in fact, has been the danger of a diplomatic diversion. Napoleon all but succeeded in alienating England's allies. Nor is Ger man influence in Italy unimportant. Waging war against the eternal mountains is likely to discourage even the most courageous of men.

London and Paris are looking more anxiously today toward Petrograd and Rome than toward Berlin, and the conference of the Russian and Rumanian monarchs is not insignificant in the circumstances.

The Berlin proposals are not the German answer to Lloyd George, but it is altogether likely that Lloyd George was a pre-answer to the peace proposals from Berlin. It is clear from the Chancellor's speech that the program he outlined was decided on some time ago, and, doubtless, London had heard of it in advance.

German schlevement on land has been spectacular, but her prestige there is not comparable to England's dominance at sea. This fact stands out, and Lloyd George will not underplay his hand. He has those German colonies up his sleeve More than that, German trade and commerce are subject to England's pleasure. No faland empire has ever yet had to yield while it held the control of the seas in its hands.

We trust that there will be a peace conference. The world is staggering under the load of war. If there is a way out through conference and negotiation. it should be found. But there is more cause for continuation of the war now than there was for its beginning. And any peace that left on Europe the burden of militarism, the threat of a renewal of the cataclysm later, a shattered sanctity of solemn agreements and a substitution of brute force for law and order in the conduct of affairs, would be worse than no peace at all and would bring down on those subscribing to it the curses instead of the applause of

## DON'T BE AN OSTRICH

MR. McNICHOL is entitled to his opinbecause he kept us out of war and that the Republican ticket was not weighted down with the support of reactionaries. But he is wrong, nevertheless, Mr. Wilson carried the States where the old gang refused to co-operate with the progressive wing of the Republican party, and Mr. Hughes carried the States where the eaders were wise enough to admit the mistake made four years ago and effected a coalition between the two factions. The way to court defeat a third time is to dany the manifest teachings of the election returns.

## SWINDLING

TTOO much sympathy should not be wested on the so-called dupes of fake promotion schemes and get-rich-quick changes, because there was in it the concerns. There is not a conscientious possibility of an end to war orders, representative of a respectable investment house who has not felt bitterly disappointed at his failure to interest people ingo that the stocks would go still in good, safe securities giving a reasonhigher. They rushed to cover like chick- able return, to find them handing over one threatened by a hawk. It is untheir bank accounts or the savings of a fortunate that our prosperity rests at all lifetime to some glib-tongued promoter. upon so uncertain a foundation that the ready to promise anything in the shape ideals than the mon to whom they fall victims. Their existence is the only exor prevent widespread diseater. There case for these fake promotions. They be wreckers who will attempt to are on a par with the "jay" who comes our really great financial leaders are ex. "green goods" man. Once they get the

We are all agreed that toll roads enact laws to protect these gambiers great some of Lancaster we will loss our respect for Lancastrians. The town and

#### Tom Daly's Column

McAroni Ballads LEXI RAVIOLI

Signor del Vecchio, dess ces for you, Also your partner, Alpnor Magazzu. Nevva bayfore have I specks dalight, Nevva sooch fina good eatin' has been Stucka so playnta censida my skeen Like cen your restaurant Enturday night:

Dere was som' seelly old Irishman dere, Fat an' so beeg like frag een hees chatr, Stuffn' hees stummich weeth soup on weeth bread,

Teell you gon' theenk he would bust an be dead.

No, but he don't; he ces steell on da job, Eatin' da feesh an' da-how-you-call?-"squab."

Porco! Dat's only kind food he can see: Geeve been been skeenaful so, lat been

Paste for da noodle rolled out teell eet's

But, "Ravioli"! All dat's for met

theen, Fine tendra checcken cut up to put een: Put dem togethra-so, presto!-an' mak' Beautiful, resch lestla cracker or cak'. Den you teeell cook for do sauce upon

Mushroom, tomat' an' da fine Roma cheese.

Breeng dem to table so hot as can be; Breeng dem more playata, more playata! Oh, peet Dat's "Ravioli" an' data's for me!

Signor del Vecchio, healtha for you! Also your partner, Signar Magazzu. Nevva bayfore have I soocha dallaht. Nerva souch beautiful catin' has been Stucka so playata censida my skeen Like een your restaurant Saturday night.

As She's Wrote by Police Dept. This went to all the hospitals in town

Missing This am Charles Knittle 14 s brown sult Missing Nov 5th Catherine Hamilton

Dec 4th, 1916

Hospitals.

Missing Nov 5th. Catherine Hamilton 53 yrs

Missing This am Abraham Openheimer 98 yrs gray hair and bears.

December 5th 1916.

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Some one signing himself "Happy" senus this as an anagram upon Wilhelm: HE'LL WIN Of course, a glance shows it to be im

Bachelor Bereavements

TO MINNIE

To my Minnie I sped with a hopeful smile

TO MARY ANN

And she said she'd marry the better man,

It is only fair to our rivals in the field

of matinee journalism to mention that

our managing editor's front name is

Hank and that Webster sava upon that

tank, s. (urrestling). A throw in which a wrastler turns his left alds to his opposent twines his left leg about his opposent's right leg from the Inside. and throws him backward.

Thieves broke into a house upon whose

front door the tenant, before leaving for

an afternoon's shopping, had posted the

The Washington Post paragrapher

Canal be known as the Cup and the Lip.

And If they think of printing

Could we be blamed for hinting

I read the other day of a baker who us

consciously gave his customers shocks. It was not that he sprang high prices on them

without warning. He lived in an earlier day. A church warden as well as a baker.

No need to look at calendars

As now your purse you wreck,

On the program of the Lehigh Theatre

"THE FLOUR OF FAITH"

Featuring Frank Mills

"Flour-Mills"-what more natural?

Probably the poor typesetter had his

nind on the sixty-eight-cent twelve-pound

HOLMES WOOD.

But if you do you will perceive

That Christmas is on Dec.

entitled:

This title: The Trombone?

An organ for the Zone,

gign "Nobody home."

Echo answers-

For a maximum of fou to come;

But and I returned to my domictle-

I found but a minimum.

On Mary Ann two used to call,

Ro Tom is now in the hospital

And Dick, he is infirmarian.

point:

 On what side of a tree trunk does moss from thickest? 6. What great composer was deaf?
7. Many cantatas are on the program for the Christmas season. What is a cantata? perfect, but, you see, it wouldn't do to correct it, thus: Hell w' 'im

D. MINISHT.

8. Why are the Brilish Jales, while in the same latitude of Nova Scatia, of a much more temperate climate?

9. If a 100-pound iron hall and a BB shot almultaneously are dropped from a tower 100 feet high, which will strike the carth first?

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

A news dispatch says "the French Premier will give cartie blanche to the Ministers." What is the meaning of "carts blanche"?
 Where was the Fountain of Perpetual Youth supposed to be and who sought it?
 Where and what is the Blaits?

4. What is the difference between a viaduct and an squeduct?

10. What is an "ace" in the language of air fighters in France? Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

1. The winters were probably not culder nor the snow deeper fifty years ago. The pre-valing notion that they were is due to the fact that persons when young get more vivid impressions of storms than adults. Advanced in years, they recall these im-pressions to the disadvantage of con-temporary weather.

3. The "bird of Jove" is the eagle.

4. A zemstvo is a local elective assembly regu-lating affairs of a district in Russia. 5. Cantilever bridge: The cantilever is the girder or trues anchored to a shore abutened and the cast of the cast

tate a cantilever bridge.

6. Geologists believe the supply of crude oil, from which gasoline is extracted, will last about thirty years.

7. Herschel examined the Galage for Miky Way) with a powerful telescope and declared it to be composed entirely of stars, blodern reneable has added little to his observations and the landed little to his abservations form of the idensity was as to the form of the idensity universe are no longer tenable.

8. A Manxman is a native of the lale of Man. 9. The French think of Victor Hugo rather as post than novelist.

poet than nevelist.

Willy, nilly," if spelled as it originally was and sometimes still is, would be "will be, nill be," "nill" being an archale contraction at "oat will," So willy nilly means "whether he wits it or not."

Rabindranath Tagore suggests that the two ends of the Big

Rabindranath Tagore

E. Macl.—The J. B. Fond Lycaum Bureau, manager for Sir Rabindranath Tagore, say, that it is difficult to explain the pronunciation of the Bengali poet's name in writing. A phonetic rendering is something like this: "ra-been-dru-nahth tahgore". The first "a" is as in "cat"; the others are broad; the "u" is short. The accents fall on "been" and "nahth" and on both syllables of the last name, each being pronounced distinctly. There is no especial meaning attached to the first or given name, but Tagore is the English version of the but Tagore is the English version of the Indian name, "Thakur," which is some-what similar to "Esquire."

day. A church warden as well as a baker, he made capital of the fact that a number of old flat carved stones in an adjoining cemstery had been condemned. These, as a thrifty man, he used to form a new bottom for his oven. All would have been well but for the appearance of a skull and cross-bones on a quariero loaf. Another nervous lady discovered "Resurgam" (I shall ries again) imprinted on her loaf. This was the limit, and the baker found full occasion to lament his ill-timed attempt at accounty.—The Caterer. The Crisis of 1891 E. A.—On October 18, 1891, a considerable number of sailors of the United States steamship Baitimore, then in the harbor at Valparaiso, being upon shore leave, and unarmed, were assaulted by armed man nearly simultaneously in different localities in the city. One petty officer was killed out-right and seven or eight seamen were seriously wounded, one of whom died. An As a token of appreciation for the services rendered during the recent fire, in which their entire stock was burned, the Gaston Music Company last night give a briquet (o the freshen at the Bostwick Butel.—Hastings (Neb.) Republican. seriously wounded, one of woon died. An investigation of the affair was promptly made by a board of officers of the Baltimore, and their report shows that these assaults were unprovoked; that our men were conducting themselves in a peaceful manner, and that some of the police of the city took part in the assault. Thirty-six of our sallors were arrested, and some of these willis being taken to prison were And, in addition to the viands, possibly the grateful hosts furnished the "Fire Music" from Mr. Wagner's justly famous them while being taken to prison were cruelly maltreated. The fact that they were all discharged shows clearly that they were innocent of any breach of the peace. Presi-dent Harrison, under dates of January 25 and January 28, 1892, transmitted to Conand January 18, 1892, transmitted to Con-gress correspondence between Chill and this Government relating to the assault. "It gives me now great gratification to re-port that the Chilian Government, in a most friendly and honorable spirit tendered and paid as an indemnity to the families of the saliors of the Baltimore who were killed and to these who were injured in the out-break in the City of Valparaiso the sum of \$75,000." Twenty-fifth street and Lehigh avenue, the attraction for Friday, December 8, is

To the Editor of "What Do You Know-"

Sir -- I thank you for your harometer in-primation. Perhaps it will interest readers vent will attempt to the city to buy counterfeit from a green goods' man. Once they get the virus unite until the crisis is peaced.

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## AMERICA AND THE NEXT WAR

Englishmen Expect Japanese Ambition to Force Fighting in the Pacific-How to Prepare for It

By GILBERT VIVIAN SELDES

Special Correspondence Evening Ledger LONDON, Dec. I .- The next war will be one in which the United States will take part. That part will correspond in detail be Japan, probably; possibly Germany. The United States can prepare for or avoid this great chance because you aren't so hidewar by two methods, both difficult. The first is an alliance, either with the whole world or with certain European nations. world or with certain European nations. The second is by studying the mistakes and the difficulties of England and avoiding them through mental preparedness.

The above is not necessarily fact. It is only the concentrated easence of what thinking England believes. If you could get, say, 500 representative Englishmen who are interested in the United States to throw their ideas into a meiting pot and to throw their ideas into a melting pot and then drain it off, the prophecies quoted above would be the result. Nearly every intelligent man and woman of Great Britain is thinking about the world's peace, and nine out of every ten Liberals are friendly to the United States and fearful of her future. But the warning of war to come is not limited to Liberals, nor to careful students of international politics. Every one knows, with absolute confidence, that one knows, with absolute confidence, that the United States will be caught in the next war, and caught badly. Of course, there are many who feel that way because they rather look forward to the mad appeals which the United States will make for British help, and they fancy themselves in the generous attitude of forgiving and forgetting what we have done or have failed to do in this war. But the people who think seriously of keeping the world together after the war are worried about the United States. hey rather look forward to the mad ap

After having Japan thrown in my teeth every day for months I saked for a little explanation. The man I asked is the editor of a magazine devoted to the British empire and "humanity first." He had asked me if the people of the Pacific coast really expected to be ravaged as Belgium was, and I told him that from all I could subset. I told him that from all I could gather it was the people of England who expected to see that happen. This is his answer:

"I suppose some of the people who talk to you about America and the next war-are a little war-mad. Of course, the con-quest of America is utter nonsense. You are going to come into conflict with a power which is setting out to be the center of the Far East. You have declared a Monroe Dectrine which I heartly hope you will scrap as soon as you can fur your own will scrap as soon as you can for your own good. Japan is gradually preparing to taste and to maintain another Monroe Doctrine for the Pacific. For the next half century you and Japan will be the only capable Powers. The only force against Japan outside of the United States is not necessary to consider the possibility of further alliance between them and Garafurther alliance and the second control of th a further alliance between them and Germany.

"You will have against your policy o the open door in China the policy of the closed door which Japan will insist on. Sha will declare her will law in the Pacific. As soon as you stand in her way aggression will begin. You are a pacifist nation, but there are some things you will not stand. Then, if you are not in alliance over here you will have to fight a longer over here you will have to fight a longer over here. over here, you will have to fight a lonely and a dangerous war. That is what we mean by the Japanese, peril. You may aggravate it by exclusion acts or minimize it aggravate it by excitusion acts or minimize it by clever diplomacy. But when a nation sets out to expand—just as Prussia did forty years ago—there is trouble ahead for the innocent bystander. The clash will be on a matter of policy—as surely as it was a matter of policy—as surely as it was a matter of policy between England and Germany. For centuries England has refused to see any one nation dominate Europe, because it isn't a good thing. She has never tried to dominate Europe herself. The question is how far the world, and the United States, will allow any one nation to control the whole of the Pacific."

Ex\_Judge Gary's speech has made little.

Ex-Judge Gary's speech has made little impression here, largely because the same things were said by Viscount Haldane shout Germany in 1945. No one believes that friendly relations between countries marsly come into existence. They find through hitter experience that friendship cannot be taken for granted but has to be won by something positive. They do not believe in England that the United States is quittvating its own garden carefully anough.

So seriously is the Japanese question

arough.
So seriously is the Japanese question taken here that the best defense of the United States is frequently talked about if there is to be no League of Peace, then the United States must do some very sergested preparing. A student of military affairs (by Profession a teacher of souls attended has gone into the Orienza of America despit, and them are his some

So you might as well make up your minds to an expeditionary war and must avoid some of our ghastly delays. The great thing is to develop a co-operating staff, a general staff which will include naval officers who have been through the army college and army officers who have been through the naval academies and the higher schools. The army and navy must each know what the other can do and they must work to-gether. You won't be able to waste time between conflicting jurisdictions, like a

trades union dispute. You will not want to mess the air service between three dif-ferent departments. Remember that in our great successful war we won because a layman was able to compel both army and navy to work under him—that was Pitt.

great chance because you aren't so hide-hound with your military or naval tradi-tions. You might win your war the day you started if you had a joint staff. I hope it won't come to that. I think it will. And God help you; it will be a bad business at best." It sounded essentially right to a non-military mind. But the most cheering thing about it was the interest in America which is displayed. That interest grows deeper and more sympathetic among intelligenpeople every day. The United States will certainly carry some moral support in its

SOCIALIST VOTE IN OHIO

Most of the reasons for the political past in Ohlo have been fully discussed in There is one reamon which has escaped the attention it deserves on account of the delay in showing the complete presidential vote in this State. Eighty-nine thousand nine hundred and thirty citisens of Ohio voted for Debs. Socialist, in 1912. That was a larger Socialist vote than was cast in any other State in the Union. During this year's campaign more than one Ohio Republican. recognizing the obvious Socialist drift to Wilson, looked back to the big Socialist vote of 1912 with apprehension.

It now appears that this fear was well grounded. Figures covering the Socialist vote for President in Ohio in 1916 are not yet available. The Socialist vote for State officers has been announced, however, and shows an average of about 37,999. We presume that the Socialist presidential vote was no larger.

In other words, there appears to have been a shrinkage in the Socialist vote in Ohlo in 1916, as compared with 1912, of at least 50,000. There is no doubt that these 50,000 votes went almost solidly to Wilson and constituted an important factor is producing his 89.408 plurality.—Cincinnat Times-Star (Republican).

AS HAPPY AS KINGS Of course we should all be as happy as kings, and, considering what kings are up against, perhaps we are.—Atchison Globe.

PREPOSITIONALLY SPEAKING About all a conservative man can hop for is that pretty soon prices will come down to a point where they would have been up a year or so ago.—Ohio State Journal.

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THE WOODEN SHOR If hides we tack, And prices rue; Bring back, bring back The wooden shoe;

The wooden shoe; If fachion says the word, you know We sill will wear the French sabot.

It keeps its shape. Does not wear out; And, in a scrape, Most foss can rout-The future pictures, in mirage, Our strikers using sabotage.

We'll save our cash; Indeed, we must; And quickly smash The leather trust— No other plan so much will do; Bring back, bring back the wooden sheet

THE WORST IS YET TO COME. Most of the high-living-coat complaint comes from New York and Chicago. But for something real in the way of a tale of wor wait until Texas winter strawberry reach these two cities.—Fort Worth Sur-

John Alden, in the Brooklyn Pagis.

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