

Evening Ledger

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Philadelphia, Monday, March 5, 1917

The expert on food economies of the State College advises a larger use of cereals to reduce the high cost of living.

Even if war comes, Philadelphians may go to bed at night without fear of German shells.

In Idaho's Legislature there is pending a bill prohibiting the intermarriage of whites and Mongolians.

The Supreme Court is expected to hand down its decision on the constitutionality of the Adamson wage-increase law when it meets tomorrow.

Ambassador Gerard got his eggs while in Berlin in the same way that the rich Berliners got theirs.

Miss Rankin has not lost her head since she was elected to Congress from Montana.

Both parties in England have for a number of years had rival schemes of getting the people back to the land.

If the performances of the Delaware authorities about their whipping post are so terrible a spectacle that they have to be postponed because a moving picture man is on the job in Dover.

INTERNATIONAL FREEDOM

The President's second inaugural, delivered at noon today, is a declaration of international freedom which is likely to rank in world affairs along with the famous Declaration of Independence.

These are the things which Mr. Wilson says we stand for whether in war or in peace:

That all nations are equally interested in the peace of the world and in the political stability of free peoples and equally responsible for their maintenance.

That Governments derive all their just powers from the consent of the governed and that no other powers should be supported by the common thought, purpose or power of the family of nations.

That the seas should be equally free and safe for the use of all peoples, under rules set up by common agreement and consent, and that, so far as practicable, they should be accessible to all upon equal terms.

That national armaments should be limited to the necessities of national order and domestic safety.

That the community of interest and of power upon which peace must henceforth depend imposes upon each nation the duty of seeing to it that all influences proceeding from its own citizens meant to encourage or assist revolution in other States should be sternly and effectually suppressed and prevented.

We do stand for these things, without the slightest shadow of doubt. When the other nations agree to them in practice as well as in theory war will be less common than it is today, and such a war as is now devastating Europe will be impossible.

The essence of the whole program is contained in the formula that international relations must be regulated by justice and not by armed might.

The seven declarations of the address elaborate the plan for a permanent peace which the President suggested in his speech to the Senate a few weeks ago when he proposed a peace without victory.

His words are justified. This is a day that Americans citizens will remember to the end of their lives with a sense of personal humiliation.

Only thirteen men in the House were so lacking in a sense of responsibility as to vote against the armaments bill, which was framed as the only means of defending not only the honor of an insulted nation, but actually the lives of its people.

Both parties in England have for a number of years had rival schemes of getting the people back to the land.

By the time the buildings on the lower end of the Parkway are removed, opening the vista from City Hall to Fairmount Park, work ought to be in progress on the new free library building.

If the performances of the Delaware authorities about their whipping post are so terrible a spectacle that they have to be postponed because a moving picture man is on the job in Dover.

There is too lurid for the moving picture scene in Philadelphia theatres should be held for the Delaware populace.

THE GLORY THAT WAS RHEIMS

The Wrecked Cathedral Revisited by a Man Who Had Once Celebrated Its Beauty

By HENRI BAZIN

I WOULD that every American who had seen the Cathedral of Rheims before 1914 could see it again today. Would that a tiny portion of the millions in the United States who know Rheims Cathedral from history or study, story or picture, could see it today.

I journeyed to Rheims a day or two ago to visit the cathedral and the French trenches a bare mile from the town. I had seen Rheims before, in 1914, when I was in France. They are ever of undying interest. But it was the cathedral I really wanted to see.

Beautiful and marvelous these towers rise, dominating the plains about them, dwarfing the commonplace of Rheims itself. Built during the war in the weeks, months and years of peace and preserved meat industries. Today Rheims makes little else than champagne.

Back to Rheims and Epernay, the lieutenant who accompanied us said. "We won't go back the way we came. They are shelling the road." So we entered Rheims by another route, where, taking advantage of the privilege extended through my permit de séjour, I elected to stop in the cathedral town over night that I might spend all the next day in the cathedral, there to make careful notes for use perhaps at another time.

Since the interior was sacked by fire, the arches of the choir stalls have long since been swept away. There is unobstructed vista across the shell-torn nave to the base of the altar that had seen countless elevations of the Host since 1870.

The Rose Window Wrecked. To enumerate the damage by flame and explosion would be to record the mutilation of an admirable figure of Christ with outstretched blessing hand, and all the other ancient glories of the choir.

Standing where the first Archbishop of Rheims lived in the fifth century, dating itself from the fourteenth century, is a mass of jagged ruin that was the archiepiscopal residence. I have on the high wall a shattered, wrecked, and broken by a hundred holes. The same applies to the hardly less beautiful rose underneath, and indeed all the marvelous antique glass throughout.

From without the north and west transepts sustained a withering fire. Here and there a delicate moral of beauty remains intact, but the great glorious mass of loveliness is forever gone.

All about the cathedral were the unlovely shops and factories of manufacturing Rheims. The towers were a mass of jagged debris as the archiepiscopal palace. For half a mile to the south, east and north of the house of God there is a ruin of shops and factories but Rheims cathedral is Rheims cathedral.

THAT "SECOND CUP OF COFFEE"



INAUGURAL

statements they quote from a broker's letter, setting their own interpretation upon it. Third, they state that people do not want war.

Such methods of "peace" are, especially when the country is facing the gravest crisis in its history, in effect treasonable. No matter what individuals may feel regarding the past policies of the government, the country should stand united in upholding, not hindering, the President in the superhumanly difficult task before him.

Again to make the sweeping statement that all the financiers of Wall street are merely working to line their pockets and that our newspapers are controlled by them, stumps the men who make such dastardly assertions and makes their statements as absurd as they are questionable.

President Lincoln did truly represent the people always; but when he moved against slavery, knowing war would accompany that decision, there were many who like these gentlemen, opposed and tried to thwart him in his great work for humanity.

While we are, as many folks are, speaking of wars and things, one is relieved to know that the whole situation as it presently exists was summed up by the late Quintus Horatius Flaccus, of Rome, Italy, by the orders of Richard III or of the beheading of the wives of Henry VIII, or hold the France of today responsible for the massacre of St. Bartholomew's Day.

England has by the stand she has taken against the Kaiser and his murderous subjects, made herself the champion of civilization. Without her entrance into this war France would today be a vassal of Germany, and if the treatment of the Belgians is taken as a criterion, it would have been better that every Frenchman had died by the sword than lived to witness the degradation of his unfortunate country.

What Do You Know?

Quizzes of general interest will be answered in this column. Ten questions, the answers to which every well-informed person should know, are asked daily.

- 1. About how many ships have been reported sunk by German submarines and mines since unrestricted U-boat warfare began?
2. Of what origin are the typhoid?
3. What is the pronunciation of "automobile"?

Answers to Saturday's Quiz
1. Nephews, etc., are collateral descendants, in distinction from children, grandchildren, etc., who are lineal descendants.

THE AUSTRIAN Ambassador, announcing his name for a reporter, explained that there was "no 'now'" about him. Not now, sure "no!"

THE HOUSEWIFE'S IF
If you can hunt for things while all about you
Are losing them and blaming it on you
If you can let your work go wrong without you

INVENTION OF MATCHES
S. E. F.—The match as we know it today, the friction match—was invented by John Walker, of Stockton-on-Tees, Durham, England, in 1827.

ALL POINTS OF THE COMPASS
Rubaiyat of a Commuter
XCIII
We have a Music Box that sweetly plays
The "Babbie Wailties" and "The Marsellaise"

CASUALS OF THE DAY'S WORK
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DEMOCRACY'S OPPORTUNITY
SO MUCH more important things are occupying the attention that little thought is being given to the political significance of the inauguration of a Democratic President as his own successor.

SAM LOYD'S PUZZLE
TO AN inquiry concerning her age the college girl replied:
"Five times seven and seven times three,
Add to my age and it will be
As far above six nines and four
As twice my years exceed a score."

Tom Daly's Column

INAUGURAL
Washington's streets are aglow,
Populous, noisy and gay;
Many are there for the show
Set for high noon of today.

There is a duty we owe,
Brooking no longer delay;
There is a debt that we know
Sooner or later we'll pay.

Brothers, 'tis late now to pray,
Deeds are for me and for you;
These, in our forefathers' way,
Let us inaugurate, too!

Speaking of the H. C. of Paper
By noon Tuesday, within the space of a little more than two days' working, had brought to the schoolhouse more than a ton of paper. From the sale of this sum of \$1687 was realized.

THE FOREIGN SECRETARY
What is that beneath your coat,
Mr. Secretary?
Ach! 't's a chust a leedle goat.

ADD TRIFLES
Three fates,
Soldiers three,
King Cole's Fiddlers,
Three little kittens who lost their mittens

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