

SO BE IT!

Tom Daly's Column

Phyllis... THE BALLY BALA CAR... I rose up in a Bala car... On Fifty-second street...

THE BIG CHANGE IN NAVY MORALS

Drunkness Now Not Tolerated and Honesty Is Guiding Principle—The Bad Old Days

By a NAVAL EXPERT

THE average man of middle age or older who has sons who are considering what to do in the world seems to have a wrong idea of the kind of men we have in the navy...

OUR WAR BEGINS

THE nation is at war. It is no longer in order to discuss some borderland "state of war" or of "armed defense" of our rights...

JOIN THE NAVY

THE navy needs men. It needs them to man capital ships; it needs them in the marine corps; it needs them for service on smaller craft...

SAVE A BABY!

THE soil of Belgium will never be redeemed if in the abomination of desolation human life, too, ceases to exist. The utter extirpation of that great people is under way...

UNIVERSAL SERVICE FOR DOLLARS

MAKERS of war material are well paid, and they should be well paid. Railroad and farm workers are seeing to it that they get a just reward for their industry...

The Great Change

However, all this is changed, and it is known that the new standard will be well known. The navy of today is made up of as fine a lot of young men as there are anywhere...

Honesty First

There is an atmosphere of unrightness and dishonesty about the navy as it is now known and realized. People there know each other "by the back," as they say in the navy...

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

An Anecdote Which Explains Difference Between Statesmen and Politicians—Another Universal Service Plan

STATESMEN VS. POLITICIANS

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—The Senate of the United States was called to meet in special session immediately after the close of the regular session of March 4, 1917...

To Make an Emperor Laugh

(From Dubois and Mather's "Life of Galusha") ... in the intermission after the adjournment of Congress in March, 1855, Grow went to Europe with some of his colleagues...

Woman Worth \$2,000,000 Asks Alleged Courts to Annual Marriage

In setting up our own dear paper's financial news yesterday an inspired compositing made it "American Beat Sugar," but the heartless proofroom caught it.

Neighborhood Recriminations

You've borrowed my hatchet and nice shiny saw. And taken my screw-driver, too. You've left my new plane lying out in the rain. My chisel you used on a screw.

Two Small Paths Lead up to a Couple of Shacks

Two small paths lead up to a couple of shacks off Richmond street in Frankford and a sign nearby reads: NOTIS THESE RODE IS PRIVIT

Overheard in a Route 13 Car

"Good Friday! It's the day the nursery rhyme reminds us to buy those Red Cross buns."

"Why didn't they allow La Follette to talk all that day?" demands Pitt.

"It was his. What? don't you know?" says Wednesday."

Springing to the defense of B. Rocap, M. S. demands to know what kind of a watch we use.

"A good one," says he, "ticks five times per second." Two potentials or one onen to the first man who will bring such a watch to us! Double grog for him who will determine beyond peradventure the exact number of seconds and...

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

- 1. Does Germany intend to declare war on the United States?
2. Why has not Count Tarnowski, the despatched Austro-Hungarian Ambassador to the United States, been officially received by this Government?
3. What is the difference between a fratricide and a parricide?
4. What is the difference between the Civil War battles of Missionary Ridge and Cemetery Ridge, and what were they?
5. Who is called the "father of the American navy"?
6. Where is Shoshone, an American city which was destroyed by an almost unprovoked attack against war with Germany?
7. Give the full name of the Secretary of State.
8. Who was "Uncle Remus"?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

- 1. "Selective conscription" is a conscription of certain classes of men.
2. The population of Mexico is about 15,000,000.
3. Elizabeth Barrett Browning, who died in 1861, was the wife of Robert Browning, the English poet and herself a poetess.
4. The German retreat in northern France in 1916 was from the front there by about forty miles.
5. An acre is 100 square meters, or 119.6 square yards.
6. Reykjavik is the capital of Iceland, which is a Danish colony.
7. A mauler is a wood-splitting machine which stands on rails and splits wood by means of a screw-driven cutter.
8. A mandarin is a Chinese public official who wears a distinctive button on the hat.
9. The "vanishing race" of the Indians is now largely supposed to be the Arikara.
10. An anecdotalist is a person who relates or collects anecdotes.

Border Marriages

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All Points of the Compass

Casuals of the Day's Work

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A Petrified Forest

N. P.—There is in the northern part of Arizona a wonderful deposit of petrified wood, covering nearly 100 square miles. The trees lie scattered in every kind of position and in pieces of all sizes. One great trunk forms a natural bridge across a canyon forty-five feet wide. There is every evidence that the trees grew beside some inland sea. After falling they became water-logged and during decomposition the cell structure of the wood was entirely replaced by silica from sandstone. The silica is either colorless like quartz or shows the beautiful colors of agate and opal.

Chinese Religions

H. J. K.—There are five well-established religions in China—the Confucian, Buddhist, Taoist, Mohammedan and Christian. There is no state religion, but there is a movement on foot to have the first named adopted as the state religion of the republic.

The Kaiser

T. B. W.—(a) The "divine right of kingship" is a doctrine that rulers are appointed by heaven to be rulers and that their acts are inspired. The German Emperor is the foremost modern proponent of this doctrine. (b) The German Emperor is not a cripple, in that he is active and athletic, but his left arm is shorter and smaller than his right. This is due, it is said, to an accident at his birth.

Metric System

A. J.—The metric system of weights and...

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

WHY NOT SEND MARJORIE'S BATTLESHIP?

Having discovered that the European war is to have its great final battle on the west or east front or at Salonica, in Mesopotamia, in Egypt or at sea, if it is not going to end in a stalemate, the New York Tribune now finds that millions of negroes in the South are plotting a rebellion against the United States. Tomorrow it probably will advise Mr. Wilson to let the erring Senegambian sisters go.—New York Herald.

WHEN QUAKERS FIGHT

American history is full of instances of Quakers yielding to righteous indignation and using force. They have carried arms in defense of their country and they have used their fists in defense of their friends. Joseph T. DuBois, ex-Minister to Colombia, in his recently published life of Galusha Grow tells of a case of the latter kind. It was at the time of the fight between Representative Keit, of South Carolina, in the House on February 5, 1858. Keit had called Grow a Republican puppy and Grow had called Keit a slave-driver. Then blows were struck.

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The President has called for volunteers. All together now!

At that, we suspect that Senator Lodge could whip any of the heavyweights now professionally engaged.

Mr. McAdoo is bashful. He asks for only three billion and a half, whereas the country is willing to put up any amount.

By his statement that the United States "never quit waging any war she entered until she was victorious," the Duke of Rutland handsomely dispels our long lingering doubts of our accomplishment in the bungled and mismanaged War of 1812.

The Public Service Commission's idea of what constitutes public convenience leads ordinary citizens to be thankful that that distinguished body is not in charge of national preparedness. It might be agitating raising lemons as a reply to German ruthlessness.

The latest victim of German super-wrath is history itself, which, according to the Berlin Tageblatt, "seems to turn everything top-sy-ty and does not believe at all in conformity with the thoughts of wise men." Here's a real problem for "Kultur" to tackle.

The homes of residents of Pennsylvania will be protected, providing the political patriots, otherwise the party leaders, have the privilege of spending the war fund appropriated. It makes one tremble to think what would happen if these alleged Americans carried any weight in Washington.

Beggars are plentiful on the streets despite the flow of prosperity. Mendicants will be part of humanity so long as there is a world. They are born useless, and seem to do all in their power to maintain this condition. Practice in reading faces has made them experts in singling out charitably inclined persons. While their eyesight is excellent in this connection, they seem to be unable to see the recruiting stations which offer immediate employment with Uncle Sam.

The case of John Bach McMaster vividly exemplifies the difference between writing history and living it. In the distinguished University of Pennsylvania professor's "History of the People of the United States" war is always a secondary consideration and the Revolutionary and Civil conflicts are not treated at all. Peaceful development, industrial, social, economic, is the writer's chief concern. But when it comes to the Philadelphia document urging the President not to heed the pacifists, Doctor McMaster's signature is militantly conspicuous.

Any scare over the alleged attempt to poison the water of the East Park reservoir is immediately allayed by the fact that this drinking supply is only used in emergency cases. Chief Davis, of the Water Bureau, also reassuringly states that tons of most poisons would be necessary to render the water harmful. But the whole incident, crazy as it seems, has been already introduced, authorizing five hundred policemen to guard the city's waterworks system. No one is too mad for a people run amuck. Respect to protect property a great bridge at Vancouver, British Columbia, made possible its destruction by dynamite at the outbreak of the war. Our new order engineering bridge sentries to shoot boats if a second challenge is unheeded is the right sort of precautionary measure, directly in line with the most prudent kind of home preparedness.

In its ultimate effect on the war, the action of Russian and British expeditionary forces, officially announced yesterday, is of the highest importance. Ever since prospects of a German advance on the western front have been dimmed, the German high command has cultivated the idea of eastern domination. The Russian advance has furnished a rude awakening to the German high command. The Russian advance has furnished a rude awakening to the German high command.

THE WORLD'S GETS MANE

THIS is the world's Good Friday. Civilization in sackcloth undergoes its passion, pours the full measure of its sacrifice that the earth may be set free. The eternal flame of freedom flickers amid the surrounding darkness. That light was faint at Chalons, yet it blinded Attila the Hun. It wavered at Tours, when the fate of the Aryan race hung in the balance, but still it burned, and its subtle potency rolled back the Moslem hordes.

Today still mightier powers of might invoke even more poignant sacrifice. The agonies of the tragic garden where liberty must be watered and nurtured with the tears of men will be deep and bitter. But the radiant sequel of Good Friday's promise is Easter—and Easter means