

UN Declares Peace in Antarctica

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UN spokesperson John McJohnson has declared the war in Antarctica to be officially over. "This is a great victory. The entire world should be proud," he said. The war was waged between the penguins of Papua New Guinea and the seals from New Zealand. When asked about the biggest thing that impacted the war, McJohnson replied with, "Your mom."

LEGENDARY HACKER STRIKES AGAIN! CLAIMS "ACCESSING THE WEBSITE WAS EASIER THAN YOUR GIRLFRIEND"

Journalist Schmoe, Staff Reporter

The hacker who refers to himself only as Hackerman has taken over the webpage called Godiva's Quest. The site provides a puzzlehunt to the Engineering students at the University of Tears. "It's simple. I enjoy taking over different sites for fun. That's all to it," he remarks anonymously.

Questcoin exchange rate rises to all-time high

Jim, Guy on the Street

Questcoin, the newest cryptocurrency to show huge gains on the market, has risen to a value of 1 QST = \$12345 USD, according to the site getcoinz4free.com. "You definitely want to get in on this," says Jane Moneybag, an expert on the matter. Questcoin users mine for the cryptocurrency using pickaxes.

This is a Gripping News Article

Researchers at the University of Sandwichland have determined that the main cause of website owners losing access to their pages is idiocy. "Hackers are really good at taking websites from idiots," says Guy Researcher, the head of the study. "Often, we find that site owners, like Alan from marketing, with a low IQ easily get their websites taken away from them." The double-blind, highly controlled study (whatever that means) was conducted among a group of 500 site owners. The researchers found a strong correlation in the study. Brain size had a strong correlation with how likely the user was to give their password to the website when a hacker asked nicely. "He asked," said Tom, a site owner that scored relatively low on the initial test to determine intelligence. "Really, we had no idea that they wanted to hack our site when they asked for the password!" said Oscar and Yuming, two co-owners of the site quest.skule.ca. "Owners need to take extra precautions to ensure that they do not give away their password," says Researcher. "Some methods that site owners can try to implement at home include not giving away your password when someone asks, and requesting the person asking for the password to stop asking for the password. The researchers mentioned several other things discreetly, such as, "How can someone be this stupid?" and "Can you believe someone would give away their password if they were asked?" Rob Douglas, another researcher, claims that "this is mostly a red herring, and I can't believe that you read on for so long. After all, I wrote this article to fill the entire page. There is only a minimal amount of useful information here.