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Philadelphia, Priday, October 27, 1916.

## MONOPOLY STRIKES AT ENTERPRISE

OVERNIGHT Philadelphia has come ce to face with an issue as vital, in respects, as the tariff issue or any It is the protection of American erprise and endeavor in foreign parts,

We should not be alarmed particularly er the announcement by the Chamber Commerce of a well-organized and tive conspiracy on the part of a British other shipping monopoly to stifle and stroy in its infancy the new steam line to South America, were it not at another experiment of the same rt, made by another American city, had, in fact, been driven into failure by exactly the methods which are now denounced in this community. The existence of the spiracy is confirmed by indisputable

FEW years ago a Brazilian commission of experts visited this country for the pose of establishing close connections en the two Americas. New Orleans sed a desirable port to use It has r generations been a great coffee mart. Heavy importations of this staple could s anticipated. The Brazilians felt that ess would be sure, provided cargoes from the United States could be obtained.

The whole Mississippi Valley rushed to he support of the enterprise. New Orcans celebrated the sailing of the first of the new line with enthusiasm. Not only was the vessel loaded to ity with outgoing freight, but there ire actually offered enough shipments ve filled two such vessels. And this but the beginning, for promises of port were quickly translated into action and it became evident that the only trouble the new line would have would

quit business. The efforts of probusiness men went for naught. Simply because the shipping ly, having falled to intimidate in America, transferred its ing methods to South America. There it put into motion its elaborate nachinery of suppression. It manipued rates. It threatened and it cajoled. t used its vast financial connections to line the strength of the new line. And it succeeded to the utter destruction of the whole enterprise.

THE HAVE no fear of what this monopoly can do in the United States. Its hods have already been exposed. Pubty can kill any vicious conspiracy. line from Philadelphia will be able e get sufficient outgoing cargoes. It I not suffer from a want of business

But how about return cargoes? Is a ion of the New Orleans case to mitted? In South America the by is stronger than it is in this ry. It has controlled shipping from th American ports for years. It is inched, through loans and investments, the very Governments of the nation south of us. Its banking connec s are strong. It can bring pressure o bear at a dozen different points. It has as hone and will fight to keep it. It is or to require adroit management. can efforts and the energetic supout of American business men to wrest rom the monopoly the right to trade our own way, with our own ships, in ory which other nations have come believe is their own.

THAT makes the issue of tremendous tance to Philadelphia is that this of an era of trade expansion which late nothing to make

ts consuls and other officials in South America. That is where failure or s ess will be met, not here. Moreover, the President has been armed with extraordinary and almost dictatorial powers with which to protect the country against the aggression of the Shipping Trust. We trust that he will take neasures to secure full information as to the activities of that trust in South America in order that he may know what ought to be done and how to do it, if occasion arises. For in this era of expansion, this period of a new Americanism in trade, when the shipping industry is again in full bloom and national enterprise is directed toward a recovery of our position on the high seas, it is imperative and vital that maximum protection be afforded any shipping enterprises in which Philadelphia or other merchants may engage.

But ultimately the fate of the new line will depend on the energy displayed by Philadelphia. The test of our capacity for expansion, greatness, bigness and achievement is tied up in the fortunes of this Argonautic expedition.

THE MAN WHO LOST HIMSELF A man loses his way in a desert, and we say he has lost himself. If you will reflect for a moment, that is the only thing he has not lost. He is there; but he has lost all the rest of

the world .-- Woodrow Wilson How accurately this describes the self in the forest of great problems through which he has been groping for the last three and a half years! Yet he is telling us that the man who knows the trail and could find his way out would bump his head against every tree and bring ruin upon every one who trusted his guidance.

Mr. Kipling's idea seems to be that there is a great gulf between Zion and Baal, but the British navy can cross it.

Mr. Hughes does not say it quite that way, but the idea seems to be that stars on Old Glory are more inspiring than scars.

The quantity of oats required for city employes is remarkable in view of the fact that it is a Republican Admin-

The belief seems to be growing in New York that Mr. Whitman will be reelected Governor without the support of the Tribune.

They are not saying so, but the op-

timism of the Democrats seems to be based very largely on the unimportance of Mr. Bryan in the campaign. There are a lot of men betting

money on the chances of Hughes and Wilson who might better let their tailors and grocers be the stakeholders. Twenty thousand persons turned

out to hear ex-President Taft in Indiana.

showing that it is never too late to "come

back." Who was it said nobody loved a fat man? General Pershing is likely to discover whether Mexico has charms as a

winter resort. He has a'ready learned that it has not many attractions as a summer vacation ground.

It appears that the Democrats have not yet paid in full the rent for the Collseum, where they held their convention. We do not know that we blame By a Tailor," were printed as long ago the owners for trying to collect before as 1830 in the Collegian. And this ver-

man without a country is absurd. But without it's father's name upon it? the man with two countries is worse than the man with none. We except, of course the delicious sentiment that "every man has two countries, his own and France.

The principle of woman suffrage which its advocates had always failed to have indorsed by the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, is now accepted by that body. There is little doubt that the victory is the direct result of the advanced stand taken on suffrage by the Republican candidate for President. The anti-suffragists see the futility of oppos ing the inevitable.

The Japanese merchant fleet con trols the trade of the Pacific and the British merchant fleet dictates terms on which the Atlantic may be used. The Democratic Congress has passed a law nominally to rehabilitate the merchant marine, but its provisions bear about the same relation to the subject as the trainmen's wage-increase law bears to the hours of labor on the railroads

Mr. Willcox's estimate of 358 for Hughes to 173 for Wilson in the Electoral College is balanced by a sweeping claim of victory by Mr. McCormick, quite innocent of figures or analysis. The President's popular majority will "astonish" us-that is the nearest the Democratic chairman comes to being definite. It is a flexible word. It will be astonishing. indeed, if Mr. Wilson has a popular me jority. But Tilden and Cleveland were both defeated on occasions when their popular vote exceeded that of their opponents. If the Democratic party is to forget the boundaries of sovereign States, who will remember them?

that "for the first time in years the teams have been relegated to the background. The battle between Penn and Pitt to ow will be between the brains of Coach Polwell and Coach Warner, according to Folwell and Coach Warner, according to the sporting editors. It would be preferable to have the brains more closely connected with the brawn. There have been great field strategists, like Daly of Harvard quarterbacks who took daring chances in the heat of the fray. Are they pearing, or is the game becomplex? In any case, the gar

## Tom Daly's Column

MCARONI RALLADS LXVII Leetla Giuseppina Joe Baratia's Giuseppina She's so cute as she can be; Justa com' here from Measing Weeth da resta family.

toe had money in da banka-He been savin' for a year-An' he breens been wife, Bianca, An' da three small children here; First ees baby, Catarina, Nexta Paolo (wat you call

Een da Inglaice languadge "Paul") An' da smartest scan of all-Giuseppina!

Giuseppina justa seven. But so smart as she can be Wida-wake at night-time even, Dere's so mooch dat's strange to see, W'at you theenk ees mos' surprise her? No: ees not da buildin's tall; Eef, my frand, you would be wisa

You mus' theenk of som'theeng small. Eet's an ant! W'en first she seena Wan o' dem upon da ground, How she laughed an' denced around "O! 'Formica,' he has found Giuseppina!"

"O!" she cried to heem, "Formica" (Dat's Italian name for heem), How you gatta here so queecka? For I know you no can meeem; in' you was not on da sheepa. For I deed not see you dere. How you erva mak' da treepa? Only birds can fly een air. How you gat here from Messina? Of at las' I ondrastand!

Sir: May I suggest an anagram upon Woodrow Wilson for November 87 W. W. IS ON DOOR, LOW

You have dugga through da land

Jus' to find your leetla frand,

Gluseppina!"

You may not know that in Ireland when of an accident is brought home tably "on a door." You may, but why not make a better

WO! DOLOR IS ON W. W. But, on the other hand, let us remind you WO! OIL WORDS WON!

Glancing through a time-stained copy of Harper's Magazine for the month of November, 1852, we find this in the "Editor's Drawer":

Who is the author of these "Reflections of a Tailor". It is one of the best things of the kind we ever saw. Nothing can be more happy than the manner in which all the chief implements and materials of "the

craft" are introduced:

"Day hath put on his lacket, and around His burning boson buttoned it with stars, Here will I lay me on the velvet moss.

That is like padding to earth's neaser ribs. And hold communion with the things about me. An me how lovely is the gooden braid. That binds the skirt of night's descending robe: The twin-leaves, quivering on their sliken threads.

Do make a music like the rustling satin. As the light breezes amouth their downy lap. Ha what is this that rises to my fouch so like a cushion. Can it be a cabbage? It is, it is, the deeply injured flower. Which boys to flout with; but yet I love thee, Thou giant rose, wrapped in a green surtout. Doubtless in Eden thou didst blush as bright As these thy puny brethren; and thy breath Sweetened the fragrance of the splicy air; But now thou seemest like a bankrupt beau stript of his gaudy nues and essences.

Is that a swan that rides upon the water?

Is that a swan that rides upon the water?
Oh no, it is that other gentle bird
Which is the patron of our noble calling.
I well remember, in my boyhoud's time,
When these young hands first closed upon
goose;

when these young hands first closed upon a large proper to the hour of young ambition. My father was a tailor, and his father, and my great grandsire, all of them were tailors.

They had an ancient goose: it was an helricom From some remoter tailor of our race, am not curtain, but I think twee he who through misfortune was unfortunate. No matter, its a joy to streighten out One's imbs, and isap clantic from the counter, Leaving the petty grievances of earth. The breaking thread, the din of clashing shears.

And all the medies that do wound the spirit." In our Household Edition of Oliver Wendell Holmes's poems we find that these verses, under the title "Evening; sion given by Harper's is considerably garbled. Why was this knocking around The idea that the hyphenate is a for twenty-two years, from 1830 to 1852,

## **Bachelor Bereavements**

TO WINIFRED I cannot, winsome maiden, I cannot get an inning; I'm losing, Win, my senses; And you are always winning. WILLIE

TO NELL Oh, Nell, Oh, Nell, dog-gone it! I've sought my love to tell. I strove to rhyme upon it; My poem wouldn't jell! You wouldn't gt a sonnet, 'Cause you're a villanelle.

D. SPAIR IN THE IRISH INDEPENDENT (Dub

in) we read: COURIERS IN PERIL Anxiety in Belgian Circles.

(Here follows 7% inches white space)

"Grave anxiety is expressed in Be

Note to Make-up Man : Of course we can't get away with that much, Charlie, but plug all you can. Be home to morrow. T. D.

One More Less In the column that Tom Daly, the poet, writes daily for the I

If the hotel loss its license there will be one more less hotel in western Chester County, several having dropped out of business in the past few years.—West Chester (Fa.) contemp.

County, several having dropped out of unatness in the post few years.—West Chester
(Pa.) contemp.

The rhetoric is muddy, possibly because
there are still several hotels in Chester
County which haven't yet lost their licenses;
but the meaning here is pellucid. When
after a peculiarly revolting lynching the
town of Coatesville, in "western Chester
County," was deprived of all its licenses
altogether, bank deposits went up, credit
flourished, shoukeepers found money flowing in as never before, and the police,
charity and poor-farm people just stood
around with nothing much on their hands
to do. As time goes on, this business of
"one more less," saloon spreads like something catching, and good business is in line
with the movement—whether in Penneylvanis or in the State of Washington,—Colider's Weekly.



"WHAT, ANOTHER!"

## WHY ENGLAND DOES NOT WANT PEACE

She Is Determined That Germany Shall Not Have the Power to Say in the Future Whether There Shall Be War-Warning Against Peace Moves From America

By GILBERT VIVIAN SELDES

LONDON, Oct. 12 .- The big fact here | grew almost tragic with emotion today is that peace is around the corner and England refuses to look around the corner. She is looking straight ahead and going straight ahead, and she is going to that they were lions. They always had to arrive where she wants to arrive exactly get a Scot to come and tell them so. Now when she wants to and by the road she they know."

wants to go. It would be a mistake to think that Lloyd George's speech was a bluff or that he was speaking merely as Minister of War. The Premier's impressive address to the House Premier's impressive address to the House of Commons backed Lloyd George up, as was only natural. But there has been other backing more important still. It came from the man in the street. The last thing the

The Minister of War made his speech to America almost immediately after a trip to France which was not a great success and which led to some severe criticism. A bitter opponent of Lloyd George said to me the day after the interview. "He's a clever man. He had to shut up his critics, and he chose the one thing which he knew would bring out the widest popular sup-port—no premature peace." But that very remark indicates the truth. Whatever Lloyd George's motives may have been, he knew what was in the Englishman's heart

and he said it. Another man, who is making himself terribly unpopular by insisting on media-tion at once, told me that Lloyd George had done irreparable harm to the cause of the Allies because he told the truth. the Allies because he told the truth. Eng-iand does not want peace now. She does not want peace unless she is in a position to dictate the terms. "If the Germans really want peace," he went on, "they can get it in a fortnight. All they need to do is to get out of France. Our people will take Belgium for granted."

Five days before the interview was published a man "on the inside" warned me againsts it. He gave me the basis of England's position, as an official might have given it, and it is worth quoting.

Not Revenge, But Security

"Before the month is out," he said, "there will be a great revival of peace talk, and it will come through the United States. Papers and individuals who were strongly anti-German will begin to say that Ger-many was wrong to begin with; but that is no reason for England to go on, now that Germany contesses her mistaks. The blood Germany contenses her mistake. The blood of the last two years may be on Germany's head. The blood of the next year they will try to put on ours. But you must see that if we are fighting for anything at all, we are fighting for this—that Germany shall never again have the power to say when there shall be peace and when there shall be war in Europe. It's not revenge we want, but security. If we allow Germany to say that there shall be peace by December 1 we allow her to say that there shall be war again when she is ready. That power must never be in the hands of one nation again, and the only way we can prevent the exercise of that power is to boat Germany decisively. That's why we have to go on."

prevent the exercise of that power is to beat Germany decisively. That's why we have to go on."

Of course, if you do not believe that England depends on peace for her life, if you think she really wanted this war and was glad of the chance, you may suspect that statement. This is no place for argument on those questions, Merely as fact, it should be remembered that the English people did not want war in 1914 and do want it now, to the finits.

The first reason is that England thinks what neutrals think—that Germany has lost the war, and it is only a question of from twelve to eighteen months before the will acknowledge a terrible defeat. But there is something else. That is the realisation, hinted at above, that Germany was the greatest Power of Europe from 1909 to August, 1914, and the grim resolve that if any one Power, is to be the greatest it is to be England. There is growing up a sentiment as powerful as it is fine right here in England that the whole idea is wrong that the nations of Europe togother are to have the power. But in the meantime, if there is to be one superior nation it must be England.

Hecause England.

Hecause England.

The war has made England and england england that the poble place to Germany at oil. The war has made England.

The Shopkeeper's Guide

There is another maxim of Napoleon about England, and another Scot reminded me of it. "You remember that Napoleon said we are a nation of shopkeepers. Well, what is a shopkeeper's guide in life? His ledger. This war has become a business the man in the street. The last thing the people of Great Britain want now, if you take the great majority of them as a guide, is an immediate peace. Why? the war has cost in money. We know what it has cost in lives. And now we are going to see that the accounts balance. Otherwise it would be bad business. Look here. It's a bad business any lost. I tell you we're too commercial not to get something out of this war which will come pretty near to making accounts even. We're going to get peace. And I think we're going to get freedom."

The plea which Germany is making to neutrals is that England is compelling her allies to continue the war because she wants to bleed Germany white. That means, in very simple terms, that she wants to break down Germany and to take away her chance of recovery by crimpling Germany. down Germany and to take away her chance of recovery by crippling German trade. If this were true, it would not be hard to understand the causes, and there are a number of surface evidences to support Germany's complaint. The Paris conference, the violence of the Australian, Mr. Hughes, who is being played up by the Sunday papers as the man who woke England up, because he is madly insisting on all sorts of bad economics in order to throttle Germany, and many other indications have made it hard for same Englishmen to persuade Germany that England is not out to ruin any one. It is quite possible that England may demand a ton of Germany's bottoms for every ton sent down by submarines. It is not likely that the British fleet will gather outside German harbors and demand a contribution before German trade goes out to the world. If England purposes to ruin German trade she will purposes to ruin German trade she will certainly do it by making better goods and seiling them cheaper—If she can. There are plenty of reasons for believing that she will try.

TEMPORARY ESTRANGEMENT One of the finest things about the American temperament is the way the animosities engendered in a political campaign die out as soon as it's all over, and we suppose even the Garfield and Pinchot families, respectively, will be on speaking terms again by noon of November 8, at the very latest.—Ohio State Journal.

OCTOBER Why are you not black. O leaves?
Why do you sing no direct. O wind in the
woods?
But hark, what ciarions? What trumpets?
What rumor of grape-stained faces,
What dancing of dripping fest?
Can it he, my heart, can it be,
That hugged in the arms of unconquerable Death
Goiden October glories?

' pressed;
The grapes are trampled.
Wine! Wine! the west wind sings, flinging long gurlands of leaves.

And the year that has greatly lived goes laughing to death.

She slays herself with the bright binds of the west wind

And with gittering shrapnel of the frest. She decks herself for the burial in no funersal black.

But in royal crimson and gold.

Her leaves fall with a will.

The air is winy and brilliant.

What Do You Know?

Queries of general interest will be answered in this column. Ten questions, the answers to which every well-informed person should know, are asked daily. QUIZ What is "bootlegging"?
 How does it happen that States sometimes split their electoral votce?
 Who are the Egyptian fellahs?

4. Dias. Zapata and Villa are reported to be plauning a triumvirate. What is that? 5. What is the cause of "mountain sickness"?
6. George I was Elector of Hanever before he became King of England. A number of nobles had this title in Europe. What did it signify?
7. What is the purpose of the Pan-American Union?

Who were the moonlighters? What was the Dred Scott case? In one State there are more than one-third of all the Indians in the United States Which State is it?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz Domaimont was the first big victory of the Germans at Verdun. Its fall for a long time seemed to promise the cauture of the other forts and its recapture is naturally a great encouragement to the French.

French.
Frentures of the Confederate States' Constitution: It followed the Constitution of the United States word for word for the most part; It provided a six-year presidential term.

Barôque pearl: bareque means irregularly shaned, grotesque; the Spanish "barrucco" means a rough pearl.

shaped, grotesque; the Spanish "barrucce" means a rough pearl.

4. Corona: small disk of light around sun or
moon; the halo of light around disk of
meon in total eclipse of sun.

5. Discount: deduction from price in consideration of prompt nayment: a deduction
made for interest in advancing money on
or purchasing a bill or note but yet due.

6. Fottery: grouped in three classes: earthenware or coarse porous ware, like flowerpots; stonware, porcelain.

7. Mauve: bright but delicate purple dre from
cond tar sinline, or the color of this.

8. Barbary Stales: Morocco, Alrogia, Tunis,

coal tar antilne, or the color of this.

8. Barbary States: Morecco. Algesia, Tunia.
Tripuli and Barca, in botthern Africa.

9. Strict Constructionists: those who believed in following the letter of the Constitution, Ecose Constructionists: those who would make a free interpretation to increase the powers and activities of Construction to the Construction of the C

The Morris Plan

L. E. W.—Information concerning the Morris plan of banking can be had at the offices of what was formerly known as the Pennsylvania Loan Company, of 1507 Arch

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| Mon. Evg., Oct. 30, at 8:15 FRITZ KREISLER TICKETS AT HEPPE'S Amphinester, 25c

A cat is swful diffrunt from a little boy

like me,
Her eyes gets very big an' roun' at night;
But w'en th' sun is shinin' and mos' people
wants to see,
She gets her eyes all squinched up fight.

The Northeast Corner

KIDDIE STUFF

An' w'en my kitten's eaten things she washes up 'er face-Of all her foolish habits 'at's th' worst; Cause Munmy, wen they's dinner, tells me,
"Fore you take your place.

You gotta go an' wash up First!"

But a boy's jes' like a kitten in lotsa kinds things.
Es-pesh-ully w'en Mummy calls him Hers:
'Cause w'en she gets to rockin'—an' hol's
him hight—an' sings. He purra.

An interesting sidelight on the Jutland naval battle comes through the official reports on file at Washington. On the best authority it is learned that these reports, not yet published, tell of the fact that when the German fleet came out there was reason to believe a supreme naval engagement was imminent. Then the gods stepped in and changed tha plans. Night came on. Low visibility gave the Germans a certain advantage, but the sun was behind the British fleet and silhouetted the ships against the sky, making a fairer mark. Yet with that, the reports show an excellence of seamanship which will make the names of Jellicoe, Beatty and the rest take their place alongside those of Drake and Hawks and Nelson and Crowninshield. One with imagination might weave a story from the silhouetting of the ships, and the name of Jellicoe should spell inspiration to a man like Stevenson, who wrote of English admirals and "their great mouth-filling names,"

At Pittston the other day it was observed the parior car "Elysian" carried J. Frank Hanley, the Prohibition candidate for President. "Ambrosia" and "Nectar" might also make suitable names for the charlot of the distinguished Indianan.

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