# EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1916



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10

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Ledger, Independence Square, Philadelphia.

THEND AT THE PHILADELPHIA POSTOFFICE AN BECOND-CLARE MAIL MATTER.

THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIR-CULATION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR SEPTEMBER WAS 112,863

Philadelphia, Tuesday, November 14, 1916

There are some defeats more

triumphant than victories.-Montaigne.

And now for the war news again.

White House marriage will The into insignificance in comparison sink with the possible wedding of a woman Congressman.

The fact that four members of the Cabinet will probaby retire does not satisfy the public, for of the four not one is Daniels

"Gas" was so cheap last weekthat week of unrestrained conversation to which every one contributed but no one listened-that it was perhaps forgotten that we must continue to pay a twentyfive per cent tax on the real thing.

Conditions are not at all satisfactory when an insurance company can carry on its books bonds valued at almost \$1,000,000, although the bonds are not ing. He answered the "war prosperity" in its possession. What's the State going argument by declaring that only four to do about it?

The military rehabilitation of the manian arms seems to be under way. It appeared for a time that the little kingdom was to suffer the fate of Serbia, but that danger has passed. The persistent refusal of the Allies to know when they are beaten is exceedingly discouraging to the Central Empires.

Governor-elect Edge, of New Jersey, wants to be business manager of a business-like State, and, if he succeeds, will introduce something as revolutionary as the "Wisconsin idea." He made a good start toward this ideal in the Asembly, through which he last year forced a budget bill. This requires the Governor to submit estimates of funds needed for all State agencies and to supervise the expenditures.

It is scarcely fair to Representative Vare to bring him forward as a candidate | mercial status to meet conditions as they arise. He said, two weeks ago, in his peaker of the House. While Mr. Vare's services to the local Organization have undoubtedly been of great value, he has not yet had an opportunity to reveal himself and the Vare methods in a convincing way to the great body of progressive Representatives. Bealdes, before harnessing the nation, the Vares have yet to get Pennsylvania firmly

under control.

vote; but conditions in 1880 under the popular-vote plan would have been im measurably worse than they ware in 1876 under the electoral system. Mr. Garfield then had a majority of fifty-nine in the electoral college; but his plurality in the popular vote was only 7023, out of a total poll for the two candidates of 8,891,-083. That is, the vote of seven-thousandths of one per cent of the total poll would have decided the issue if we had had election by popular majorities or pluralities. In an election so close as this, with the temptation to tamper with the returns extending over the whole cuntry instead of over a close State or

two, the conditions would be much worse than the worst which have over prevailed under the electoral system.

## THE PRESIDENT'S PLEDGE TO BUSINESS

THE industrial powers of Philadelphia are too great to be overthrown by political reverses. Nothing short of war or revolution can submerge the city's pre-eminent usefulness to America and the world. Suppose a fallacious economic policy, embraced by the country for a number of years, were conspicuously to impair the energies of the workshops of the cities along the Delaware, of the cities in Pennsylvania whose manufactories have the double advantage of being near the coal mines and the seaboard. The effect would be of national import. It would be like a panic in Wall street, like a great failure in the western crops. This city, as the keystone of our manufacturing energies, can feel without any assertiveness, but merely with a sense of responsibility, that it represents one of the three great

barometers of national prosperity; these three being the money market, the crops and industry.

Mr. Wilson declares he has done much to stabilize the condition of the first two. He cannot find praise enough for the Federal Reserve act, which he devoutly believes is panic-proof, proof against a currency panic such as that of 1907, at any rate.

He is equally sanguine about his work for agriculture, pointing to the rural credits act, the cotton futures act, grain grades, warehouse and good roads measures, and the organizing of scientific farming and marketing.

But what of industry? Mr. Wilson has not dodged the issue, but some of his campaign arguments are not reassurper cent of all our commerce is foreign. while ninety-six per cent is domestic; that only one per cent of our exports is of munitions. He pressed home, with all the skill of a great debater, the point that millions of dead men will not compete with our workers. But he was silont about the tremendous efficiency of England's industries even in war, and he has left out of account the European boycott plan, "the war after the war," which would compel Germany to dump in North and South America what the Allies boycott, and the Allies to do the same with what Germany boycotts. As for the argument from "dead men don't

compete," why is Europe planning a trade war if there is to be no trade to fight about? But apart from these mere debater's points, expected of both sides in the heat of a campaign, there is in the record of the Pnesident's utterances what amounts to a pledge to adjust our com-

Buffalo speech:

# Tom Daly's Column

WE FEEL guilty of trespass when we review books in this column. And so, when we infrequently do that sort of thing, we, it may be noticed, are sneaky about it and get through with the job as quickly as possible. But here comes a book of such great importance as to justify the use of this entire column, if necessary, to bring it properly before the attention of the brightest minds of the community. The book, which bears the title Songs of Wedlock," may seem to many omething of a departure for its author, since it is written in a language with which he is not popularly supposed to be familiar. The medium is pure English. without the slightest taint of dialect. There is, moreover, little between these covers that might be described as humorus-that is to say, consciously humorus-although to the man who is as yet unattached, or to him who has trotted in louble harness and lived to regret it, the volume may not otherwise be classifiable, perhaps.

In this book, which we are told is his fifth, the poet seems to put the imprint of his heart upon his sleeve. If we are to believe what he has written-and we must not be too credulous in this matter, for poets, we have often been assured, are surious animals-there is still such a thing in this country as married constancy. Let us dip at random into the book and see what we hook:

TO THE INCONSTANT

Ye are the dullards, and not I, Ye conscienceless philandereral From one love to the next ye fly And are forever wanderers. poor, blind votaries of the chase, Ye deem me coldly dutiful Who, steadfast, watch one love-lit face Grow year by year more beautiful

Each new love lives in your desire For but a moment's cherishing; our passion is a smoldering fire That is forever perishing. That, seeking change, hath only found 

My one Love's sweet variety! It is, perhaps, an unwarranted assump tion, considering what we have read of the private lives of those who are ever slightly touched by the virus of genius to take too seriously even what is said in poems which are unmistakably intended to be serious verse. And yet-although we do hope the author is not spoofing us, because then we should be utterly ridicu lous-this, for one who has made but a slight reputation as a writer of dialect

verse, is really quite "arresting" as the real book reviewers would say: THE QUEEN'S FLEETS Take for thy throne, my queen, this niche

my hand Hath carved for thes, Here in the gray breast of this dune of sand

That fronts the sea. rovereign stain aloof, the solitude Hedging thee round, as once thy maiden-

hood. Make me no partner of thy thought or speech. This hour when day and darkness meet count me merely jetsam of the beach

Here at thy feet. It is mute beauty's hour. No late bird HINER:

Voiceless, serene, The sea dreams; silence holds all lovely things-

And thou art queen! or Silence, in the twilight's gold and red Behind thee, sets a crown upon thy head. Send forth, O Queen! thy fleets upon the

Send forth thy daring fleets of thought, And let me wait to hall them home again With riches fraught. By Fancy captained, send thy fleets afar

To win the sea ; Send them to know what spells in ocean are,

What mystery, What beauty in all things that "suffered



# ENGLISHMEN BELIEVE THE WORST

London Is Full of Horrible Rumors, Easily Disproved, but Widely Accepted as True-Fictions About Gallipoli, Lloyd George and Mysterious Disclosures From Berlin

#### By GILBERT VIVIAN SELDES Special Correspondence Evening Ledger

LONDON, Oct. 26. ) tion concerning the adjustment of artillers to infantry action. Or else it was Sir Wil-liam Robertson who used tha terrible word to Lloyd George and showed him the door. These conversations all took place in private LONDON lives on rumors. Her papers print the news, official and semiofficial. of all the beliigerents. The communiques are always on the important page of the -your informer really mustn't tell you how he knows. But those are the very words The words ought to be deleted by censor. paper. You can read them in fifteen minutes and know what is going on, what is

No Rumors on What They Know

claimed by the enemy, what your own troops have done. But the good Londoner About one thing there are no rumors doesn't read. He listens and he repeats. the effect of the Zeppelin raids. That is a matter which cannot be hidden. If a town were devastated, a munition factory razed, a hundred people killed in one place-well, and, if necessary, he embroiders. Then he goes hunting for clues, for hints in the papers. Usually he finds them, and he has it couldn't be kept quiet. And yet there

# Chestnut Street Opera House

TWICE DAILT-2:15-8:15 Bargain Matinees Daily EXCEPT SATURDAY-23c, 50c and 75c EVENINGS and SATURDAY MATINEE. 25e to \$1

5TH BIG WEEK WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS A DAUGHTER OF THE GODS With ANNETTE **KELLERMANN** "The Picture Beautiful" Music by ROBERT H. BOWERS ORCHESTRA OF 40

**OUR ANSWER!** 

A LETTER of protest published in the "Public Ledger" of November 2d complained that Annette Kellermann, star of "A Daughter of the Gods," now playing at the Chestnut Street Opera House, appeared on the screen "with so little clothing as to shock every sense of decency."

WE WISH to state unhesitatingly that there is nothing whatsoever indecent or offensive in Miss Kellermann's apppearance or in the picture. We admit that Miss Kellermann appears in the nude, but her demeanor is so refined and artistic that no one, except the hypercritical, could take the slightest offense. Do not all famous art galleries contain paintings and sculptured works in the nude? The theater is merely another temple of the arts.

# Chestnut Street Opera House

Boston National Grand Opera Co. Boston National Grand Opera Co. MET. OPERA HOUSE. WEEK OF NOV 18 Tues. Eve. IRIS. Termin Mitris. Chainness Lazzari. Wed. Mat. HANSEL and GRETEL and CAVALLERIA HISTICANA. Texts. Hisp-elman, Winletskash, Martin, Ballister. Wed. Evg. L'ANORE DEI TRE RE. Villant, Zena-tello, Bakiankon, Mardones, Thurs. Evg. FAUST. Teyte, Martin, Chaimers, Mardones, Fri. Evg. ROHEME, Tryte, Gaudenzi, Chai-mers, Eat. Mat., MADAMA BUTERFIT, Tamakt Mutra, Martin, Chaimers, Sat. Evg. ANDREA CHENIER, Villant, Zenatello, Bak-lanoff. Office, 1108 Chestnut st. Prices \$1 to \$5.

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE 2 NIGHTS 23, 24 ONE MATINEE 25 SERGE DE BALLET RUSSE DIAGHILEFF'S BALLET RUSSE The Sensation of the Age, with

sation of the Age, with NIJINSKY, BOLM, LOPOKOVA, REVALLES SPESIZEWA, GAVRILOW, FROHMAN Corps de Rallet, Symphony Orchestra, 34 REFERITOIRE-THURS. Parilions, Till Eyles-spiesce, Le Spectra de la Rose, Frince leze FRI, Percuchka, Les Svipnides, Schebersads, MAT, Novuchka, Les Evipnides, Carne-val, Princess Enchantes, EEA/18, 1106 Chesting st. 500 to 34. Wainut 4424. Ruce 67.

ADELPHI-LAST 3 WEEKS

POP. \$1 MAT. THUREDAY. TONIGHT at \$118. The Most Wonderful Play in America.

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With ED WYNN and Company of 180 Including Scores of Stunning Girls IT HAS THE CHAMPAGNE QUALITY

LAURETTE

TAYLOR

Last 2 Weeks

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

What Do You Know?

# QUIZ

- Δ clerk has been called the "Man Friday" of a bank official in a news report. What is meant by the expression?
- What is a tourniquet? What are the attitudes of the Republican and Democratic\_parties on woman suf-frage?
- E X P E R I E N C E What is the Torrens system?
- What does the saying "Noblesse ohlige mean? LYRIC LAST 7 TIMES MATINEE TOMORROW, 213 THE NEW YORK WINTER GARDENS GREATEST MUSICAL REVUE
- 6. What is print paper? What are "stop orders" in the stock mar
- 8. Is there any precise date for Indian sum-
- P. How often is there a general election in Germany, and when will the pext one be held?
- 10. What does "Erin go brash" mean?

"GIRLS WILL BE GIRLS' A Musical Comedy by JEROME KERN ARCADIA CHESTNUT Below 1078, Daily, 15c; Evgs., 25c, 10 A, M, to 11:15 P, W. ALL THIS WEER Bryant Washburn & Marguerite Clayton 10 "The Prince of Graustark" ADDED ATTRACTION-CHARLIE CHAPLIN "BEHIND THE SCREEN" the office three times. oneweit did not run for a third term, for in 1900 he was elected as Vice President and served only as McKinley's surveysor, not through the direct choice of the peo-ple. He was elected Fresident only once, in 1904. BROAD EVENINGS, 8:20, MATS. TOMORROW & SATURDAY, 2:30 A HIT!

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

NEXT WEEK-MAIL ORDERS NOW

W. E. Edge: Governor-elect of New Jersey. Consistency an assembly of Cardinals called by the Futue held privately to discuss ad-ministrative matters; or publicly, for formal functions such as the giving of the but to a Cardinal, the final decision on the question of canonization or the re-ception of an ambassador. ception of an ambassador. 3. The President is guided in choosing officials by what is called "Federal natronage," the Senators or Representatives for ouch State naming candidates for posi-tions of whose fitness they have personal knowledge. There is no legal restriction upon the num-ber of terms a President serves. Custom has decreed that a man shall not run for the office three times.

Percival Lowell, whose death is reported from Flagstaff, Arizona, was an astronomer of more than ordinary ability, who maintained the high standard of service which the Lowell family has stood for in America. He was the foremost champion of the theory that Mars is inhabited and that the people thereon dwelling were engaged in digging gigantic canals. Recent observations led him to adhere more strongly than ever to this theory. He was an American whose was international and whose processes of thought were interplanetary.

If there is any sound argument against woman suffrage, it must be that women might vote as women and not as citizens were they universally enfran-The best argument for the extension of woman suffrage must be that where women wote now they divide not according to their sex, but according to the general trend of sentiment in their State. Yet here is Mrs. Dodge, head of the anti-suffragists, making her chief point against woman voters the fact that last Tuesday their vote "was practically identical with that of the men of their families"! So is the vote of sons and grandsons "practically identical" with that of their grandfathers. Even neighbors are affected by the prevailing sentiment of their community, so that whole counties are counted upon to go Republican or Democratic on past performances and usually fulfill expectations. All attempts to segregate the women's vote as a separate force have failed, just as the attempt to segregate the labor vote always fails. The only danger of further attempts to segregate will consist in the refusal to eliminate the suffrage tasue by giving women the vote.

The system of choosing a President by electors instead of by a popular vote is denounced by the New York World as "a menace to the political stability of the United States." The menace, if we on of such uncartainty as existed in are asked to believe that the uncertainty World's suggestion. The facts, how-

Our economic questions can never again be what they have been in the past. Any man who tries to apply the nomic policies of ten years ago, five years ago, or two years ago, to the present economic conditions and relations of the United States will be running the risk of a disastrous mis-take. The United States \* \* has swung out into the great stream of the world. The thing that strikes me most about the new economic situation is that it is not yet fully disclosed in its details, and that no man can predict with confidence what those details are going to be. It is always a question of facts and not a question of th oretical opinions which may be held have held very many theoretical polnions in my day, and I have found again and again that a small army of facts could put them to rout. • • When we know the facts as they are om month to month disclosed we must all soberness and common counsel adjust our policy and affairs to them. • I do not look forward with any excessive degree of confidence to being able to find just the right men (for the Tariff Commission), because I asked Congress to allow me to appoint nonpartisan commission and it manded me to appoint a bipartisan commission. In appointing a mmission you have got to ask a man his party affiliations ou frankly I regard that \* as an impertinent question. If you are

the same way, whether you are a Democrat or a Republican. This is, in effect, a promise of tariff revision.

an honest man you can see the facts

On this basis the business men of Philadelphia can feel, that they do not have to wait four years to bring forward those very facts which Mr. Wilson desires to learn. If his tariff commission is to be as bipartisanly unfair as he fears by its nature it may be, there will be plenty of time to plan future political action. The last persons that business men should listen to at this time are peanut politicians, who for selfish parti san reasons would hate to see any tariff readjustment undertaken by the Demo cratic party. They would be only too glad to have closed mills and souphouses to point to in seeking re-election and the plums that party victory brings them. Business can afford to be above such methods. It has the facts, and it can take them direct to Washington over the heads of politicians, Republicans and Democratic.

#### WHY "JIM" MANN?

read the World aright, lies in the repe- ITHE proposal to make "Jim" Mann Speaker of the House, if the Republi-1876 and again appeared this year. We cans control it by the slim plurality of six or seven which they expect, is not a hap-Id disappear if the President were to py one. Mr. Mann as leader of the opposielected by a plurality of the votes tion has too often given a standpat tone The New York Sun has indersed to the House minority. The election has shown that the progressive wing of the r, do not justify the conclusions which Republican party is demanding recogni-as papers reach. Mr. Tilden had a tion-in fact, it elected Wilson to show tion-in fact, it elected Wilson to show of 250,935 over Hayes, while how strongly it opposed men like Mann ad a majority of one in the elec- as leaders. Surely a compromise candi-The uncertainty of 1878, it and not have existed if we who will come up to the regularments of progressive Republicant.

-

s to the whole war.

change In coral caves to "something rich and strange."

Then bring them home, and I with kingly might Will take their treasure, as it lies

Safe-harbored in the starlit, purple night Of thy dear eyes. There seem, also, to be children in this man's house, but before we get on to that, doesn't this make you feel-shall we say

'cuddiy?"-at this season of the year? INSCRIPTION FOR A FIREPLACE I'm Home's heart! Warmth I give and light,

If you but feed me. I blossom in the winter night, When most you need me

To melt your cares, to warm your guest, My cheer's supplied you; ut, O! to know me at my best,

Hold Har heside you ! The book is such a thin, timid-looking little thing that one might think at first glance it wasn't worth the dollar which the publisher asks for it. Yet, the publisher is David McKay, of Philadelphia. who has a reputation for honesty, and we feel reasonably safe in assuring our readers that he would not attempt to put over on them anything absolutely spurious. The name of the author? O, yes-let's see-well, now, really, after all that we have said in praise of this work perhaps

it would be the part of modesty to cough behind our hand at this juncture and apologize for leaving so little space for our contribs, who, after all, are the mainstay

of this column.

LOVE LETTERS

You can take this straight from E Claire, You're the only girl that I can C Claire. And so, to all the world, I D Claire, You're as sweet as you can B Claire. So if everything's O. E. Claire Let us soon get married, A Claire?

COLONIAL GENT. A Dover (N. H.) man has a red ear f corn which is thirty-five years old, ad which has done much service at

corn-huskings. -Brooklyn Standard Union. Rather unfair, but that's the only way ome men can get any favors from the

### Our Bankwet

Strange, is it not, that of the squillions who Around the Boss's Board will sup the stoo. Not one will deign to hint to me a thought Not one will deign to min to hit enter, to Which, by embroidering, I might enter, to Pl.

Oh, don't bother to "embroidy"; come on in.

I feel it my duty, says Vox Pop, to in

chickens.

form upon a drug-store sign on Old York road which reads: DRUGS VINOL. PERFUME

MAKES YOU STRONG

HUGHEY reports this notation on a waybill from an express agent at Nanticoke, Pa:

"Package received torn consignee supposes to receive a nail puller on board which was evidently lost in transit as

For example, there is the most notorious unor of the whole war. In regard to the salidpoli campaign. That rumor has been iven in full and nailed to the counter over-Gallipoli campaign.

and over again. You will find it in John Manefield's book on Gallipoli. And at the same time you will hear it repeated endmily by people who have never talked to an Anzac who was there, and by some who have. The rumor is that the evacuation of Gallipoli was such a success be-cause it was paid for in British gold. have heard the sum mentioned-15,000,was paid was mentioned, too, and before I forgot it I discovered that he hadn't been there. There was never a shred of evi-dence to support that particular rumor. there. evacuation was in part a masterful The evaluation of legitimate delusion; in part it was a miracle. In no part was it a diagrace. Yet the story of bribery is generally ac-

accepted in upite of facts, and it is cepted till told in those private conversations. No one ever repeats a rumor, of course, hat is, as fact. The conversation goes on That is, as fact. The conversation goes on cheerily, and one man says, "Of course, you know what rumors are. I don't believe this one myself. But doesn't it seem to ex-plain things • • • And there you are Just now the two favorite rumors are

about how the two havorite runners are about the casualties on the Somme and about Lloyd George. Then there is a spe-cial runnor, engineered largely by certain periodicals, about "the unseen hand" of German influence still holding British statesmen in their hands. There are rumors about Greece and about Italy and about Russia and about France. Th rumors about the United States. There are no

Difference Between Asquith and Lloyd George

As for the Somme, it is quite useless giving figures, for no two figures agree. The mesualty lists are published, but no one counts them, and you are always at liberty to believe that they are not complete. But you are certain to hear that they are "ter-ible." "dreadful." "astounding." The fact that the British have the offensive at last, and the added circumstance that the of-fensive is always costly, do not make any difference. All you need to do is to get your figure, say that you heard it, and be il not to tell exactly where, and stick There will always be people who are eady to believe the worst. Some of them re in London just now.

The Lloyd George legend can hardly be explained to those who still believe that the Minister for War is the idol of Great Britain. He is no such thing: Asquith is nearer to that, and in the course of a long commer's day you may not hear a pleasant word spoken of him. Both men have ardent dmirers, but Asquith understands English-nen and Lloyd George builles them. But since he is not the prophet, not even the high priest, there are bound to be stories bout Lloyd George. The current story is little bit richer than most. It begins with a note by Lloyd George's most enthusi-astic journalistic supporter to the effect that certain things were all right, and that certain thinks were an infatt, and civilian-official interference would not be necessary. That note was reprinted in nearly every paper in London with the added suggestion that it was inspired by the War Minister's visit to France. It is known that Lloyd George made a faux pas there, did something which he might not have done. But no one knows what he did, no done. But no one knows what he did, no one knows the first thing about its im-portance, and everybody talks of it. The day after the first note appeared another, influential journal openly romarked that if the thing happened again it would feel, obliged to tell all the facts. It has hap-pened again, and the facts have not been red—in print. But privately you will beer

mess to receive a nail puller on board hich was evidently lost in transit as me was missing when received here." Joint But privately you will bear of the terrible conversation which took place between Sir Douglas Haig and Lloyd George, when the latter ventured a sugges-

anities are never questioned, and no one in all of London knows of a place of mill tary importance which has been hit. Ther perfectly sober people who take German claims and go out to verify them and come back much relieved. The howler about Regent street was the last straw, and no one has the least faith in the German claims any longer. The other kind of Zepp rumors-that

they are coming or are not coming-you hear regularly in the last quarter of the moon, for in this case people are moon struck most when the moon does not shin Far better are the munitions rumors. The 'tanks" were suggested as early as last summer and loudly pooh-poohed by those who knew. Now the favorite idea is the twenty-one-inch gun-"it's all ready"--and the wonders it can perform with its shell six feet high. There is nothing against that, except that those who speak of it haven't seen it and never will. Then ther is the species known as the rumor explosive It deals with "that awful thing. I don don't know how to pronounce it, but you know what I mean" which is so deadly that even the Germans won't use it-because it is equally deadly for the army using it. Presently you are told that a way has been found. Some one else has heard that 5000 new gas masks were ordered at a factory around the corner from where his aun lives. (The actual number ordered pe week is presumably several times that sum per ber and improvements are regularly being made.) But you put the two facts together and you have a first-class rumor which happily ends the war by Christmas.

Then there is the idea of a five-year war (from 1914, of course), and you link that up with the report, which you heard, you don't remember where, that the Russian army is about one-third the size of the British forces, and you have another strategical review of the war done. You also have heard that Italy is playing politics, and you see some mention of Greece and the Balkan angle is so clear that you want to write to the papers or to the Foreign office and tell them all about it. Or, per-haps, the runner of runners goes in for politics. Yesterday he saw a note that Mr. Lloyd George had lunched with Winston Churchill. Tomorrow he may see Asquith walking down the street with Lord Haldane. He forms a new Cabinet on the spot, and it is a good Cabinet. He recalls that six weeks ago a paper suggested the present reappearance of Churchill in office, and he is made glad. The rumer of the unseen hand is very

complicated, but you never hear the end of it. It goes back to the Marconi scandal, and takes in such details as the personality of a commission which recently visited a hospital. Dreadful secrets are known in Germany, and the Germans are threatening to reveal them if—If what? Well, if the war is carried on, presumably.

Just why England should go in for ru-more, most of which are unpleasant, when she is beginning to win the war, is a bit of mystery. Perhaps the explanation is that she is only beginning to realize the cost. Certainly the sum total is that everything The tail by the sum total is that everything for the worst, and this comes just when the general belief is that everything is for the general belief is that the the select on runor are unconscious of the rest, and each likes to feel that he has a bit of spe-transition of the selection of the selection of the cash compare with the report of the with Stefansson in the Arctic, and who, beating back, so a "moceasin runor" that beating back, so the foregat is the fore and the the selection of the se

In 1904.
 Mardi Gras: the carnival ending with Shrave Tuesday in the days before Lent.
 Tannenherg: Hindenburg's victory over the Rossians there saved East Prussia in the early days of the war.

FORREST

earls days of the war.
5. Dynamo: a marchine converting mechanical into electrical energy by rotating coils of couper ware in a magnetic field.
5. The Government distinguishes between eables and wireless, leaving the first free and eensoring the second, because the wireless is immune from stack, while the scale can be cut by either side. It would thus be unneutral to permit the amon-secent use of a weaks of communication entirely protected by the United States.
10. English is the richest language in number POPULAR MAT. TOMORROW English is the richest language in number of words.

An Appeal to Patriotism!

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GRAND OPERA, NOV. 15. 8 P

LA BOHEME

ARTER BALLER BARRIELE

ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE BILL



"The Harp of Life." by J. Hartley Manners, Popular Mat. Tomorrow, 50c to \$1.50.

50c to \$1.50



"LESS THAN THE DUST" CASINO Hastings Big Show With Dan Coleman REGENT WORLD FILM Presents GAIL KANE In "THE MEN BHE MARRIED" Th. Fri. Sol. More. Petrova in "Extravagance" Charlie Chaplin in "Behind the Screen" Knickerbocker Mate Ture, Thurs, Sat Bringing Up Father in Politics

Trocadero THE MIDNIGHT Zero (?)

Dumont's Minstrels Pin & Aron Durt