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THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIRCULATION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR FEBRUARY WAS 38,373



It is a long, long trip to Georgia which 750 interned Germans are to take with the hope of "seeing America first" - or curst.

Virtually every country is prohibiting the publication of the sailings of ships except Germany and Switzerland, and each of these has a different reason.

The German Socialists are saying in their now almost uncensored organ, "Shall German militarism free all nations but Germany?" The Irish Nationalists are saying, "Shall English prowess free all nations but Ireland?"

The Brooklyn Robins, by a unanimous vote at Hot Springs, Ark., decided that military training was inadvisable at this time as it would seriously interfere with physical preparedness for the baseball season.

Pennsylvania need feel no embarrassment in accepting the compliments which accompanied New York's passage of her State constabulary bill.

A recent idea of Mayor Smith on a convention hall is to have one made of glass and iron similar to a hall in Paris. The only one in Paris made altogether of glass and iron is the old machinery hall of the exposition of 1889.

Nicholas's refusal, on abdicating, to betray his country to the German has the true royal touch. The elimination of monarchs is certain to conjure up historical analogies, which, however, do not always fit the case.

We fall to follow Mr. David J. Smyth's line of thought. As counsel for a saloonkeeper accused of selling drinks to a fifteen-year-old girl he seemed to think it pertinent to the case that the girl had a bad character.

Whatever obstacles may be encountered by Miss Tishiko Sakamaki, who comes to this country from Japan to teach the cult of Shintoino, she will not fall wholly in her mission if her insistence on ancestral ideals bears fruit.

The astounding size of the gross sales and the earnings of the United States Steel Corporation during 1916 are in themselves a romance leading the imaginative mind along many avenues that explain the past and reveal the future of America.

tion in its wealth alone is a nation in itself. Its 550,000 employees are a manpower equal to or exceeding those of many small nations.

GREAT RALLY IN INDEPENDENCE SQUARE

IN THIS time of crisis, when the bonds of loyalty must be knit closely and the floods of patriotism drawn into a common channel, it is right and proper that from the shrine of liberty and the birthplace of independence there should go out to the country and to the world evidence of national coherence.

OZZING PESSIMISM

IN THE face of general prosperity unprecedented and a growth in volume of local urban and suburban trolley travel undreamed of by even the most optimistic, Mr. Twining persists in thinking in terms of pessimism.

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"MEN AND YET MORE MEN"

WE DO not want to come to the "white feather" days of England, when young women went about the streets pinning that badge of cowardice on men's lapels.

MRS. FISKE ON THE THEATRE

"If you had five millions?" I asked curiously. "Five millions?" Mrs. Fiske paused with her cup in air and meditated.

TALAAAT BEY, THE TURKISH VIZIER

He is the "Strongest Man From Berlin to Hell"—An English Factory 20—Miles Long

By S. S. McCLURE

EVERYWHERE I traveled in England I saw new factories being built. In a journey of three hours I saw six different factories of great extent in course of erection.

Although the manufacturing ability of England has been greatly increased, both by greater activity on the part of workmen and by increased facilities, eight per cent of the total output of Great Britain is devoted to munitions and armaments.

One of the establishments I visited employed 10,000 persons. Seven thousand of these employes are women. It was a small portion of the plant of a great munition concern.

In one factory it was almost impossible to see the boundary wall in either direction, and this factory, as big as several city blocks, is occupied almost entirely by munitions.

THE IRISH PEASANT DRAMA

(Max Drennan in the Irish Monthly) THE COIL OF ROPE Scene—Market Square of an abbey village, somewhere west of the moon. The allotments of the square are a coil of rope, a coil of rope, a coil of rope.

"Thirteenth-Century" War

When I spoke to my friend, Professor von Schuler-Gaerem, in Constantinople, about the sufferings of the Armenians, he said, "It is thirteenth-century war."

THE INDISCREET PARROT

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Tom Daly's Column

THE TAILOR'S LITTLE GIRL Little Jemima's dead—the pallid, slow Yet dexterous little ghost. We watched her go

An old Japanese prophecy says, "When men fly like birds, ten great kings will go to war against one another."

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

A Plea for the Prevention of Child Plague by Cleanliness. "Real Americanism"

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A WARNING

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AT YOUR SERVICE, UNCLE SAM!

hear arms—well, you can guess the rest, that Uncle Sammy will know how to handle that end of the situation.

ALLY OF THE ALLIES?

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—A French military officer, the Count de la Roche, now in New York, stated in an interview today that America's entrance into the war meant its turning point.

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