EAGUE OF NATIONS MAINTAINS 2 TO 1 LEAD IN POLL OF THE CITY

A light mood, laughing at the companies of the mood, laughing at the companies of the many that was being played.

As soon as Miss Moore mentioned are of nations, however, a complete ange seemed to sweep over the there.

The Evening Public League has been taking a poll of the city to determine the number of men and women for and against a league of nations. Through the courtesy of Harry T. Jordan, many ager of Keith's Theatre, permission has been granted to take a vote here this evening. We will call for applause to determine whether the majority is for or against the league.

"I will now put the question:

lence that was surprising.

Then the call for the aegative vote as made and fifty-one persons held up seir hands. Again the silence was citizeable, as though the theatre-goers of callenges to prevent the possibility tained outburst of savings to prevent the possibility tained outburst of savings. lence that was surprising.

Then the call for the negative vote

in an audience in my life," she added.

As soon as the last vote for the negative had been counted and the ushers made their way toward the stage, a hum of expectancy broke out. Everybody in the audience seemed to be companing on the unusual interlude in the

menting on the unusual interlude in the the theorem were heard to ask, "What does it mean?" and to wonder whether the favor or "see explained the proposition a second time.

"Every one has a right to vote." said he. "And there is no better opportunity than now to show whether you favor or "see explained the proposition a second time. vote counts for anything."

When announcement was made from tions. the front of the stage that the advocates of a league had won by nearly three to one, there was a spontaneous outburst of appliance. Even those who had voted against a league joined, partly as though to show their appreciation of Miss.

Reports from various parts of the Moore's effort.

There were only a small number of men in uniform at the theatre and a majority of these voted in favor of a league. This is in contrast to the ballot taken at Keith's, where most of the soldiers in uniform showed opposition to soldiers in uniform showed opposition to league.
The voting was evenly divided among LEAGUE FRIENDS WIN

the men and women in the audience. There may have been a few more men Two votes taken at the Chestnut voters opposed to a league than women.

Miss Moore herself is heartily in favor of a league of nations, and expressed her of a league of nations, and expressed her pleasure when the announcement was pleasure when the announcement was made that the affirmative had won by made that the affirmative had won by nearly three to one.

Between the prologue and the first act of the musical comedy "The Melting of

WOMEN SEIZE CHANCE TO GIVE LEAGUE VIEWS PORAL

good naturedly, and after the vote was After the initial vote had been taken ter living canditions all over the world.

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This league will do its work on the

one were for a league of nations, thirty

league of nations will raise their hands please."

In the orchestra forty-one hands went up. In the balcony nine persons showed their approval of a league. In the gallery one lonesome hand wavered aloft.

"Those who are for a league of nations will raise their hands," Miss Bayes repeated insistently.

The sentiment of the persons downstairs revealed a decided preponderance of continuous against the league. Our results of continuous against the league.

"And now," explained Miss Bayes,
"persons who have no opinion at all
on the league will put up their hands."

It was then that the lone hand in the "I hope," observed Miss Bayes smiling-iy, as she withdrew "that the Evening Puncic Ledger is watching you close-

LEAGUE'S OPPONENTS

WERE LUSTIER, ANYHOW

At Keith's Theatre the opponents of a league of nations plan won by a slight majority.

A vote of individuals favoring or opposite the proposition was not release. coing the proposition was not taken. sentiment of the audience.

So close was the vote that a second be was called for. Representatives of theatre, stationed in different parts the house, reported the applause as say had heard it, and the results sowed the negative had won by a slight

jority. The gallery apparently fav-

access were opposed.
Call for an opinion on the advisablity of the league was made at the conusion of the monologue and singing
at of Ed Morton, a former Philadellian, who is one of the headliners of
the bill. Mr. Morton was formerly a
diceman in Philadelphia and was
news fiftern years ago as "the singing".

g the numbers in his act was a g the numbers in his act was a song. He brought out a speaknd and a gavel, transformed the
into an oid-fashioned public
and called for the yeas and
a various subjects. After extra
soldiers, woman suffrage and
for had been disposed of, the
outvoting the "drys" overwhelmin. Mirton announced the plan
the soldiers of the these.

motionable, as though the theatre-goers were anxious to prevent the possibility of a miscount on the part of the ushers.

Miss Moore remarked after the balloting was over that it seemed as though twerybody realized that there could be no laughter connected with so serious a proposition as a league of nations."

"I never saw a more complete change in an addience in my life," she added.

As soon as the last vote for the negative was a pause.

house were taken.

Mr. Jordan, who was near the right-

ON SECOND BALLOTING

arly three to one.

Hetween the prologue and the first new of the musical comedy "The Melting of the musical comedy "The Melting of everything we can to prevent war," she said, "and a good many of us believe that the league of nations is, at least, a step in that direction. If it will help preserve the peace of the world, we should certainly support it."

of the musical comedy "The Meiting of Molly," Lawrence Marston, manager of the production, stepped to the footlights. He opened his address by calling the attention of the audience to the fact that the Evening Public Ledger is testing the sentiment of Philadelphia regarding the sentiment of Philadelphia regarding a league of nations, and urged every one present to indicate by raising his hand whether he was for or against the pro-

When the first vote was taken the

That patrons of the Wainut Street
Theatre were in favor of a league of
nations was made plain when 275 men
and women voted for a league and 113
were opposed.

Women shared in the voting at the
old Wainut and apparently enjoyed the
privilege of registering an opinion on
this important world issue.

The league opponents took their defeat
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good naturedly, and after the vote was
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good naturedly and after they had

showed that sixty persons favored the adoption of the league and sixty persons

tions will raise their hands," Miss Bayes repeated insistently.

"What do you mean—a league of nations?" called a man in the back of the house, on the orchestra floor.

"That," retorted Miss Bayes, with a toss of her head—Miss Bayes herself is staunchly in favor of the league plan—"Is a matter for you to decide." The man subsided.

The little actress then requested those repeated a decided preponderance of opinion against the league. Out of eighty-five persons who raised their hands in reply to both questions fifty were opposed to it and thirty-five favor of the question of the league of nations being all left to the President to settle by himself contrary to the constitution—or of the league equalized the total vote. Here only thirty-five persons voted, and the total vote. The league equalized the total vote. Here only thirty-five persons sat in this part of the house.

Upstairs revealed a decided preponderance of opinion against the league. Out of eighty-five persons who raised their hands in reply to both questions fifty were opposed to it and thirty-five favored it. About 450 persons sat in this part of the house.

Upstairs the preponderance of opinion against the league. Out of eighty-five persons who raised their hands in reply to both questions fifty to read:

Are you in favor of the question of the oread:

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It is staunchly in favor of the eleague of ontions?" The persons voted and thirty-five persons sat in this part of the house.

Upstairs the preponderance in favor of the question of the constitution—or of the league of ontions?" The form is favor of the question of the constitution—or of the league of ontions.

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The little actress the persons voted and the total vote. The league of ontions?" The form is favor of the question of the constitution—or of the league of ontions.

The little actress the persons of the first of the form of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of The little actress then requested those opposed to a league to raise their hands sixteen persons in the orchestra did so. In the balcony sixteen more hands went up. There was no movement in the said to the league, ten being opposed to it. There were about 350 persons seated here. The ushers assisted in estimating the number of opinions expressed by

number of opinions expressed by the method of lifting the hand. [The story of how the poll was taken at the Poor Richard Club, Stetson's fac-tory, Broad Street Station and the Read-Terminal will be published tomor-

Receiver for Pittsburgh Bank Harrisburg, March 21.—G. H. Getty, ew Wilmington, has been appointed nament receiver of the funds of the permanent receiver of the funds of the Park Bank, Pittsburgh, by the Dauphin County Court. Peter G. Cameron, of the State Banking Department, had served as temporary receiver since February 13. The directors offered no ob-

Provisions of Covenant to Prevent Future Wars

The league of nations will be administered by an executive council and a permanent secretariat.

The executive council shall consist of representatives of the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan, with four representatives of other states.

Nonmembership nations upor giving guarantees of their intention to observe the league's laws shall be admitted.

Members are required to submit disputes to the executive council, which may refer the problems to an international court of justice If a disputant fails to accept the award the executive council shall decide on measures necessary to enforce it. These may take the form of a severance of diplomatic relations, an economic blockade or use of armed forces under direction

of the executive council. The executive council shall for mulate plans for reduction of armaments to the lowest point consistent with national safety. Pri vate manufacture of war materials

will be prohibited. German colonies in the Pacific and Africa shall be placed under protectorates of nations best suited politically and geographically to administer them. Certain former Turkish territories shall be given the benefit of protectorates on the basis of self-determination.

The league shall secure and main tain freedom of transit and equitable treatment for the commerce of all member nations.

All previous obligations entered into by member nations inconsist ent with the laws of the league are abrogated.

READERS DISCUSS LEAGUE OF NATIONS

League Will Make World Better To the Editor of the Evening Public

am the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER is supporting so strongly the league of nations plan, which I hope very soon will be in practical working form. I believe it will turn out to be the very best act of legislation ever enacted to benefit suffering humanity, making bet-ter living canditions all over the world. After the initial vote had been taken announced many admitted that they had eintertained little hope of winning.

Chauncey Olcott, who "The Voice of McConnell," had just closed the first is one proposition," add he, or being on the every man and woman should give the stage, when C. E. Beury, a lawyer, mounted the stage to announce the purpose of the ballot.

"The Every or are you against a league of rations. It is not necessary for me and women should give public sentiment concerning a league of rations. It is not necessary for me farming with th. Tonight personal the farming with th. Tonight popular than the issue because everybody must be familiar with th. Tonight could be familiar with the Tonight of the strength of the s

Lessens Chances of War

two opposed it, and one man admitted the had no opinion at all on the proposed covenant.

At the end of the second act Miss Nora Bayes, the star in "Ladles First," of the total attendance at the theatre. There were about 800 persons present. The vote was taken by uplifted hands war through co-operation and good will. The late war has proved that we cannot keep out of entangling alliances, therefore we had better ally ourselves in the broadest way possible, with the be announced that a poll of the audinouncement between the first and second
acts He did so by reading the purpose
"Now," she said, "those who are for
a league of nations will raise their
"public Ledger the held a clipping in
his hand.

"In the second acts He did so by reading the purpose of the poll as outlined in the Evening."

"In the second acts He did so by reading the purpose of the poll as outlined in the Evening freatest number of countries possible, with the greatest number of countries possible, with the second acts He did so by reading the purpose.

"Now," she said, "those who are for the public Ledger the held a clipping in his hand.

"MARIANA PARRISH KELLEY."

Suggests an Amendment

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Don't you think your ballot ought

The form in which you have it would without fall rank among the drugged and blindfolded followers of the President all who vote "in favor of th league" and would be so claimed by the President's partisans, whereas those v favor entering the league by no means are therefore necessarily in favor of the President's proposition to sweet aside the constitutional dut# of the

Senate to have the final settling of this THE PEOPLE.
Philadelphia, March 19.

A Wonderful Idea

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

-I think that the league of nations is the most wonderful idea that



an American President ever suggested for the eastern hemisphere.

H. L. HENRY.

Lansdowne, Pa., March 19.

A former that, the deluge.

A FORMER REFUBLICAN.

Philadelphia, March 19.

between the heads of governments and diplomats of all nations.

Third. Because of a better and more perfect understanding such a covenant for the eastern hemisphere.
H. L. HENRY.

No Room for Quitters the Editor of the Evening Public

Sir—Responding to the Evening Pub-ter of Jeremiah, "Behold, the days come, saith the Lord, that I will make of opinion in favor or against the a New Covenant with the house of Isleague of nations, as presented by rael, and the house of Judah." (The twain one New Covenant in Christ.)
President Wilson, I ask to be counted Read Hebrews eighth and ninth chapunqualifiedly in its favor. The United ters.

are asked to become quitters. In my mind, the question the American people all in Christ shall be made alive." "The have to decide is, as to whether they Free Gift." vill line up as quitters or non-quitters. Speaking for myself and hundreds of signed, heartily ascribe our names with those whom I have talked with, there is going to be a large army, very much larger than left our shores for France, who will not march behind the quitter flag. Why should they? Certainly not because a few cheeseparing politicians pretending to be statesmen, have found some alleged imperfections in the league-of-nations plan. Their objections are certainly trivial and are only such objections as could be urged by a pro-nounced pessimist.

I have sufficient confidence in the

ability of the people and the government of the United States, when they enter a peace league, to control every the exercise of the Monroe Doctrine or the maintenance of the sovereignty and principles which have guided this country through even a continuous position. try through over a century, not to be frightened at any scarecrow which has been digged out by the quitter crowd.

I am no quitter. HENRY D. GREEN. Reading, Pa., March 19.

Scores the Ax-Grinders To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I take the liberty of registering

my approval of the league of nations, even though not a citizen of this city or state, for two reasons: First, I wish to assist the President and his administration in every way I can. Second, the only ones opposed to it that I have been able to discover are peanut politiclans who have axes to grind. JAMES JOHNEON.

Milwaukee, March 19.

Seeks Disarmament Ledger:

Ledger:

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—If it is not too late to be counted, you can put me down as voting "yes" on the league of nations, if for no other reason than saving us from the consequences of any league the thirty som odd Senators would have. Anybody knows Lodge, Knox et al have no yet, and no doubt never will, reach the modern liberal ideas of President Wil-son. They represent "special privileges"

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Backs It With Scripture To the Editor of the Evening Public

izing of all human feelings, the accom-plishment of which would prevent wars. I desire to further state that I am very much in favor of President Wil-

son's work, because of his plan to rest every phrase he constructs upon a moral

I preceive it to be his principle that we should live this life for the good we can do unto our fellow-creature and

Yours for a league of nations, WILLIAM SPENCER.

"Would Mean Bigger Army"

the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-As an American born in this land

of the free, whose forefathers fought with Washington that we might be free

and equal under God, I am opposed to the league, for I think it means for the United States of America to keep a

bigger army and navy and means in the years to come that our boys will have

to go overseas again and fight not our

own battles, but some one else's battle to keep peace in this world of ours

As an American for America, I remain etc. A. M. NORTON.

Gospel of Unselfishness

Ledger: Sir—I am for the "league of nations"

Selfishness as a system defeats its

RESTAURANT

CHANTILLY

What you get out

of life depends on

yourself - and

what you get de-

own ends.

Pelham, March 20.

Hightstown, N. J., March 19.

Philadelphia, March 20.

coundation.

Sir-Please read the thirty-first chap

States, with the consent of a vast majority of its people, entered into this war with no other object than bringing the nations together to avoid wars in the future, and to make them more difficult to be started. We spent billions of treasure and sacrificed the lives of thousands of our best men with this sole object in view.

When victory has been achieved we are asked to become quitters. In my Romans: "As all in Adam die, even so So Christ was once offered to bear

The league of nations we, the under-

WILLIAM STRAUP. LAURA STRAUP, KATHERINE I. STRAUP. MINERVA L STRAUP,

Humanity No Fiction To the Editor of the Evening Public

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-The league of nations should be sir—The league of nations should be welcomed by those who do not think humanity a fiction; and understood as the international law, binding all nations in the league to promulgate the because I believe in an organized state of society and for the reason that it sets up co-operation processes among nations that are constructive and un-

and the executive power statutorily vested in the aegis of peace tribunal. Problems of league of nations to cen ter upon preservation of peace through diplomatic maintenance of balance among racial and economic aspirations, jointly, by having the supreme control of the army and diplomatic influence upon commercial and industrial mat-

ters of the world. Each casus belli, a delinquency in view of this international law, be punishable by pecuniary penalties, or summary xclusion from the league.

Nations not represented in the league to be policed by an international army. maintained upon the levies of their ter-ritorial tax. Bonded admission in which a miliard or equivalent value could figure, and given the jurisdiction of the league of nations, would vouch for compliance with orders from the highest human tribunal, the court of peace.

ANDREW G. WAND.

Bristol, Pa., March 20.

Another Boston Tea Party the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-My idea of the league of nations suggested by our autocrat will eventu-ally be a repetition of a Boston tea party. IDA M. HENRY

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