

WHAT'S NEW AT THE MOVIES

OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT 7.30 and 9 25c - 15c - 10c FUJIYAMA ROYAL Japanese TROUPE Martinez and Ostiz Maurice Golden Kendall's Auto Girl Grey and Klunker EDDIE POLO IN The Gray Ghost

VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES 2.30 7.15, 8.45 WM. FARNUM in 'THE PRICE OF SILENCE' JIM MURRAY—Entertaining Novelty Comedian DELMAR TRIO—Big, Catchy Novelty Act. A CIRCUS ROMANCE Stirling Five-Reel Feature, Muriel Ostriche in Lead, for Wednesday. GEM THEATRE—Waterloo St.

AT THE LYRIC AGAIN TODAY At 2.30, 7 and 8.45 CECIL B. DeMILLE'S MAGNIFICENT SPECTACLE "JOAN THE WOMAN" WITH GERALDINE FARRAR as "JOAN OF ARC" A TREMENDOUS HIT YESTERDAY—EVERYBODY SIMPLY DELIGHTED

Sport News of A Day; Home and Abroad

QUATIC. Not to Buy the America. Boston, Nov. 11.—Sir Thomas Lipton, who had expressed a desire to purchase the schooner yacht America, called the officers that since being advised that it was their intention to preserve the historic craft, he had no further interest in the matter. The message was in reply to one sent from the owners asking for that purpose Sir Thomas wanted to buy the America. ILLIARDS. Girl a Billiard Star. Philadelphia boasts a girl billiard player whose skill exceeds even that of many men. She is Miss Clara Catherine Haywood, who, under the tutelage of Harry P. Cliper, has developed into an expert with the cue. Recently in the Quaker City, at a private exhibition, Miss Haywood played a game of 230 points at 182 balls line with the amateur star and won 250 points of 128. During the match she made runs of 84, 28, 21, and 21, averaging 82.21. ASEBALL. Leo Callahan in Navy. Boston, Nov. 10.—"Rabbit" Maranelli, shortstop of the Braves, and Leo Callahan, former Brooklyn and Toronto fielder, and last season with Newark, two full-fledged members of the first class in the naval reserves and will report for duty today at the Charleston. Note—Callahan formerly played for St. John's in the New Brunswick & Nova Scotia League. He was also on the seafaring roster for a while. May Succeed Huggins. Ira Thomas and Jack Coombs are mentioned as the likely successors of Miller Huggins at St. Louis. It is reported that Huggins already has had a conference with Thomas in regard to assuming charge of the team. Diamond Sparkles. Clark Griffith says that the Washington club will vote to reduce the American League's playing schedule to 140 games. Unlucky Tommy Connolly in a recent interview with a New England scribe, was quoted as saying that Napolean and that Babe Waddell, as a left-handed pitcher, never had an equal. Roger Bresnahan, while managing the Cardinals in 1912, wanted to trade Huggins to Cincinnati for Mike Mitchell and E. Magee but Mrs. Britton blocked the deal. St. Louis critics are circulating a story that Branch Rickey wants Charley Heiser to join the army will be rejected. The best deal Huggins ever made for the Cardinals was the trading of Wingo to the Reds for Mike Gonzales and 4000. Wingo signed a three years' contract with Herrmann at \$8,000, but Gonzales today is Wingo's superior behind the bat. The Montreal, Rochester and Richmond clubs have practically withdrawn from the International League. Coniskey and Johnson are enjoying aunting trip to Georgia.

IMPERIA LAST TIMES TODAY FOR Marguerite Clark in The Amazons

VAUDEVILLE BIG HIT! RUSS, LAVAN & SULLY—Singing, Dancing and Knockabout Artists—A Whirlwind Act. THOSE JOLLY ENGLISH GIRLS in Harmonious, Exquisite Dancing and Artistic Songs. JONES & GREENLEE—Witty, Sporty Conversational and Singing Offering. WED—Lovely Miss Marsh THUR—"Polly of the Circus"

Athletics A National Need Go Hand in Hand With Soldiering—Everything Should Be Done To Encourage Strenuous Sports And Pastimes Among Youths Right from the front line trenches The New York Sun presents an article demonstrating the value of athletics and sports in the national life of a country to encourage all open, manly sports. France—war France—has learned its lesson, that athletics and soldiering go hand in hand and that one of the primary requisites for a good soldier is that he first be a good athlete. No better brief for the cause of athletics in this country, no stronger plea for the wholehearted encouragement of sport in America could be offered than the one included in Georges Prade's masterly summing up of France's athletic question, as he did recently in an article in Vie au Grand Air, the famous Paris publication. Mr. Prade's opening paragraph should offer food for reflection to the directors of the American colleges, who, despite President Wilson's personal plea that the colleges continue athletics and the recommendation of army officers that everything be done to encourage strenuous sports and pastimes among youths, have gone ahead and curtailed sports in their institutions. "The war," writes Prade, "just again has emphasized the importance of compulsory and post military athletics and physical education. It pitilessly has shown up all the defects of the preparation of our man power just as it has that of our artillery. At the very time when athletic education on the front lines was receiving the most brilliant praise from all our chiefs without exception, at the very time its adepts were receiving congratulations on all sides, it was being neglected and the official curricula had calmly forgotten to prepare Frenchmen physically to be soldiers. "Fortunately the quality of the race is extraordinary; it possesses above all marvelous suppleness! It soon catches up the time lost. But a good repair is never so advantageous as a good and proper preparation—that that official curricula had calmly forgotten to prepare Frenchmen physically to be soldiers. Have not the American college directors and the American sports directors in clubs and associations as well who are of the opinion that athletics should be curtailed during the war lost sight of the fact that Americans must be prepared physically to be soldiers? Have

Imperial Wed. Thur GREAT SHOW TOMORROW! Sweet Little Miss Marsh in Goldwyn's First Art Production "Polly of the Circus" Margaret Mayo's Famous Play. The Paradise of Childhood Days Elephants, Clowns and Everything The Baby Girl Who Became Famous A Christian Minister and Hypocrites Pretty Love Affairs Grows Up Here The Girl Wins the Horse Race BIG WHOLESOME, HUMAN STORY FOR EVERYBODY 3—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—3 Some Bill

Bedlam of Orient Presents a Weird Spectacle Today Saloniki is in Ruins Through Great Fire Which Started in Poor District—Seven Armies There Saloniki, Oct. 15.—(Correspondence)—This stricken city presents a weird and terrible spectacle after the great conflagration that has destroyed two-thirds of it, leaving 70,000 homeless refugees, with a property loss of 500,000,000 francs. The strange part of it is that, in the midst of this desert of ashes, the sentinels of the war compel incessant activity, and alongside the ruin is the roar of the vast preparation of the army of the Orient, one of the vital links in the chain encircling the Central Powers. The report circulated that Saloniki was set on fire by the enemy, as a military manoeuvre against General Sarraile's army, is groundless. The fire started in a small way, from using coal in a stove in the poor quarters. A fierce gale did the rest, scattering embers over the town until it was ablaze from end to end. The indications are that Saloniki will stay burned until after the war. The Greek government expects to do the rebuilding, but lacks the money for such a task. Meanwhile a great army headquarters must be carried on amid the ashes, and the Serbian government will soon arrive to set up a capital in the ashes. Saloniki today is a picture of blackened walls, which stretch for miles along the sea front. The city spreads out like a long ribbon on a single street, facing the sea there used to be a strange jumble of palaces, warehouses, hotels, theatres, cinemas, concert halls, gamb-

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