

# Only 14 More Shopping Days Remain Now Till Christmas---Shop Early

To select your gifts leisurely is to SHOP NOW! To put it off several days will be too late to SHOP EARLY—and you know the result. Plan your gift list tonight, bring it here tomorrow, in the morning if possible and you'll find the time spent in selecting greatly lessened, not to say a word about the amount of energy you will save.

## Dresses: Coats: Suits Reduced

### Ladies' Golf Hose \$1.50

Extra heavy all wool drop stitch hose with fancy roll tops, assorted heather mixtures, now selling, pair \$1.50

### Luncheon Sets

Dainty Japanese lunch sets, nicely embroidered in ever fast colors. Six napkins to match, packed in Xmas box ready to give or send, priced at per set \$1.50 to \$4.95.

### Kerchief Linen

Extra fine kerchief linen, 36 inches wide, in colors of white, flesh, lavender, blue and all the wanted colors. What makes a better gift and nicely embroidered handkerchief of your own making.



### Holiday Ribbons

Full assortments of ribbon for making your presents and tying your Xmas packages. Very moderately priced at yd. 4c to \$1.00

We have taken all of the fine garments from our regular stocks and reduced them so drastically that it will be an act of wisdom, as well as a great pleasure, for you to so dispose of the matter now that you may be attractively costumed for the holiday season. Specially emphasized are these:

**DRESSES \$25.00 AND \$45.00**

Dresses for street and afternoon wear, developed of the finer grades of poiret twill, crepe back satin and canton crepe. Styled in the graceful, draped modes, showing beaded panel effects, striking embroidered motifs and novel girdle arrangements.



## Millinery

Just think of it! Coming at the time when you have the winter ahead of you

## One-Half

- \$5.00 Hats for ..... \$2.50
- \$10.00 Hats for ..... \$5.00
- \$15.00 Hats for ..... \$7.50
- \$20.00 Hats for ..... \$10.00

AND SO ON.  
**JUST HALF**

## VETERAN OF 2 ARMIES BADLY IN NEED OF AID

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 8.—(U. S. S.)—If war is what General Sherman said it was, then what is peace? Juraz Katina, U. S. World War veteran and later soldier of the American Legion of the Czechoslovakia army, who did a "stretch" up in Siberia to save his country from the Reds, probably is better qualified than most any other man in this country to give the answer, if he would.

He is the champion hard luck veteran. United States red tape almost finished him. It happened this way:

He enlisted in an American regiment at the onset of the World War and fought through that great conflict from start to finish as a Yankee soldier. Likewise, he is a naturalized American. Then peace came. The big war was over. The Reds in Russia were menacing Czechoslovakia. He volunteered with fellow Americans to go up to Siberia to help save his native country. In course of time he with his comrades returned to the United States. He came to Pittsburgh and worked hard for months; then his health broke down due to the rigors of war service.

### Operation Denied.

Surgeons were called. They wanted to operate. He was broke. No money, no operation, the surgeons said. Then it was suggested that he be put in a government hospital for disabled soldiers. It was discovered he had enlisted in another country's army after the Americans quit fighting in Germany, so it was declared he was not an American citizen, because there is a Federal law to the effect that any former foreigner who fights in another country without his government's authorization loses his citizenship. He applied for aid to Czechoslovakia through diplomatic channels for help. Czechoslovakia was good to its disabled vets. Word came to Pittsburgh that the Czechoslovakian Government was sorry, but Katina had renounced his citizenship in that country and had become an American, therefore it was up to America to take care of him. Poor Katina, valiant fighter for both countries, was now, officially, a veteran without a country.

St. Francis Hospital, in Pittsburgh, handles disabled soldiers for the U. S. Government, the government paying the soldiers' bills.

### Friends Assist

Kind friends got poor Katina out to St. Francis Hospital; but, aside from landing on a patient's cot, that is as far as he got. No one of his friends had the price for an operation, and there could be no operation until the cash to pay for it was in sight. Pathetic appeals went to Washington. Bureau chiefs, clerks and others down there passed the buck from one section to another. Formidable-looking documents were prepared about this man; chief and sub-chiefs rubber stamped the papers and passed them along. But Katina still reposed on his lonely cot in St. Francis Hospital, in Pittsburgh, and so it went from week to week. Clerks in Washington went about their business with their accustomed calmness and deliberation.

Finally Dr. Bedrich Stepanek, Czechoslovakian Minister, thought something ought to be done about it instead of so much red tape. He wrote a letter. It just sizzled. Then things happened mighty fast. Word came to St. Francis Hospital that Katina might be hospitalized along with other American veterans. He could have his operation and whatever else he needed in the way of medical attention. The U. S. Government could be charged with his account. The Czechoslovakian Government would reimburse the United States Government.

## AUSTRIAN KING'S WINE WILL BE DISPOSED OF

VIENNA, Dec. 8.—(A. P.)—Rare wines to the value of 25,000,000,000 crowns, or about \$550,000,000 at the present rate of exchange, still lie in the cellars of the Imperial Palace. One vintage of red wine known as "Achsauer of Empress Elizabeth" from grapes grown from vines brought by her from Greece, is being sold at 800,000 crowns the bottle, or approximately \$12. There is said to be the largest stock of original Chateau, both green and white, in the world stored in these cellars, and it is to be sold abroad for standard money only.

## BIG CHRISTMAS AHEAD FOR FOLK IN HOSPITAL

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 8.—Christmas celebrations will be in charge of the Red Cross in hospitals in the Pacific Division where there are approximately 5,000 service or ex-service men patients. Nine U. S. Veterans' Bureau Hospitals, two Marine hospitals, four Naval hospitals, three Military hospitals and one Soldiers' Home comprise the list.

Every year it has been the custom of Red Cross Chapters to contribute generously towards making Christmas cheerful and happy for the hospitalized ex-service men, but because some of the hospitals are less well known or less accessible than others, they have not always shared equally in Christmas donations. This year, Chapter contributions will be sent direct to Division Headquarters and the whole divided with a view to making the Red Cross share in the celebrations as nearly equal as possible.

Pacific Division Juniors have always responded readily to the request from the Division Director of Junior Activities to remember the disabled men at Christmas time. The response coming in from Chapters already indicates usual is forthcoming. Gifts of jams, jellies, fruit and candy are being planned by the Juniors.

Nor is Christmas the only time when the soldier patients are made happy by festivities under the direction of Red Cross workers. On Halloween a celebration was staged at Letterman Hospital Red Cross House, San Francisco; another at Walla Walla Hospital, Walla Walla, Wash., and a third at Whipple Barracks, Prescott, Ariz. Impromptu gatherings at all the hospitals afford a great deal of pleasure to patients, and as one Field Director writes, "We believe these 'good times,' many of them impromptu gatherings, are at present the most characteristic phase of our work."



A MAN and a girl and a box of Tan Jar—sweetmeats—all's well!

\$1.50 the pound wherever they sell good candy.



## Prices That Are Right

- Corn Meal, Yellow or white ..... 35c sack
- Rolled Oats ..... 60c sack
- Farina ..... 50c sack
- Graham Flour ... 50c sack
- Mountain Spuds \$1.00 sk.
- Argo Corn Starch ..... 9c package
- Mixed Candy ..... 18c lb.
- No Better Coffee Obtainable, our own roast Blend A ..... 45c lb.

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### GERMANS GET CONTROL

TEGUICIGALPA, Honduras, Dec. 8.—(A. P.)—Pacific Mail Steamship company, the leading line on the Central American Pacific, has turned over all its interests in the Bay of Fonseca to a German house. This step is believed here to mean that, outside the naval rights acquired by

the United States from Nicaragua by the Chamorro-Bryan treaty, there remain no shipping or maritime interests of any kind in the Bay of Fonseca in the hands of Americans.

This action and the running of German steamers direct from Hamburg to Amapala, will, it is thought, result in

the formation of a shipping monopoly in the hands of the Germans.

To Cure a Cold in One Day  
Take Lavative BROMO QUININE tablets. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO) 30c.

## ATHENS RELIEF AIDED BY FOREIGN COLONIES

ATHENS, Dec. 8.—The foreign colony in Athens is doing its bit to care for at least a portion of the refugees pouring into the Greek capital and is assisting the American Red Cross in its great task of relief.

In a communication just received at National Headquarters, Miss Sophie Nelson, Assistant Director of Nursing Service in Greece, reports that the foreign residents in Athens have formed committees which are doing what they can to relieve the situation.

The main groups are the British, Swiss and American committees. The International Red Cross Committee is also at work, Miss Nelson states. The latter organization is providing rooms for about 14,000 persons. Through Baron Reading two soup kitchens are operated by the Patriotic League of Athens.

British Operate Camps  
The British committee is operating a camp where over 4,000 refugees are concentrated. Food is being provided in this camp by the International Red Cross Committee. The British com-

mittee is hoping to receive funds from the British Red Cross to carry on this camp.

The Swiss committee has taken the responsibility of a camp for children who are either orphans or who have been separated from their parents. This is a small camp, having a total capacity of 200 children. The International Red Cross is also providing food here.

A Greek committee of women is taking care of another camp accommodating 3,000 refugees. This is a building, but without water connections, and the organization is faulty. The International Red Cross provides the food.

Ophthalmia Prevalent  
Nearly all of the refugees in these camps are women and children, some 40 per cent of whom are suffering from ophthalmia, which is increasingly difficult to control. The camps are given the same food ration, consisting of 100 grams of bread a day and one hot dish at noon, generally a thick soup. Sick children, babies and nursing mothers are given supplementary milk.

Each group of foreign residents, Miss Nelson reports, is doing its utmost to care for as many refugees as possible in addition to caring for their own sick, who are unable to obtain admission at the already overcrowded hospitals.

## Athletes Defy Winter's Rigors



Columbia athletes practise on the track at South Field daily despite wintry weather. But they're not in their bare legs. They wear woolen uniforms like those of Corne and Peters, hurdlers shown above.

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We have the best equipped Job Printing Plant in Umatilla County and can do all kinds of Printing promptly.

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## Job Department

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