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## Sport News

### VANCOUVER WALLOPS PORTLAND PLAYERS

### Wins in Brilliant Game—Seattle Has "Victory of Peace"—Other Sport News

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 19.—In a game which called for every ounce of endurance that was in the players for the full sixty minutes of its progress Vancouver registered a brilliant victory over Portland last night in the hockey match, the score at the finish being four goals to one. It was a clean cut exposition of hockey and dazzling in its speed. Several penalties were handed out, but all were for minor infractions, and the rough staff was entirely absent. Portland got away nicely with one goal lead in the first period, when Captain Oatman drove in a sizzling shot from forty feet out on a face-off ten minutes go.

### Y. M. C. A. BASKETBALL TEAMS CLASH TONIGHT

### Capital Business College Still Leads Pennant Race With Three Wins

The regular basketball games of the Y. M. C. A. Commercial league will be played tonight in the gymnasium as scheduled. The first game will begin at 7:30 and will be between Fry's Drug store and the Standard Cleaners. The second game at 8 will be between the Capital Business college and the Capital National bank. The third game at 8:30 will be between the Woolen Mills store and Hauser Bros. The fourth game at 9 will be between the Price Shoe company and Watt Ship company.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 19.—"Out of the cellar by morning," quoth Pate Muldoon as he led his pack chasers onto the ice at the Arena last night to do battle with the Victoria Aristocrats. The locals made good, trimming the visitors five to three in a game so peaceful that Henry Ford could have had no plaint had he witnessed the fracas. Not a man was sent to the bench for apenalty during the encounter.

Portland, Or., Jan. 19.—Frank Farmer and Al Sommers, near heavyweights, fought six rounds in a draw last night. Farmer had a shade in every round but the last, when the less experienced Sommers staked his ring ambitions on a whirlwind rally and nearly overcame Farmer's lead.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 19.—Although he has ten players signed, Manager Henry Wolverson of the Seals, has a rough road ahead of him. Ten men have not signed 1916 contracts. Most of them are the regulars who are relied on to make his club.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 19.—Promoter Jack Kanner of the New York Athletic club of Denver today awaited word from Charlie White as to the proposed White-Dundee bout here Decoration day. Scotty Monteith, Dundee's manager, already has accepted the offer.

Chicago, Jan. 19.—Earl Erby, national junior half midget champion will wear Michigan's colors next spring, it was learned today.

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## Bandit Hunt to Be Kept Up For Villistas

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corpse will be stacked up alongside the other two rebel chieftains, so that all "who run may read." The fear of the firing squad has apparently gripped the bandits, for according to some witnesses both Rodriguez and Valles grovelled in the dirt, pleading for their lives. As the stories went, though, the gunmen showed no quarter, but instead fired at the prostrate men, ending their pleas in a death shriek.

The Carranzistas say they will be satisfied only when they are able to display the rebel chief's bullet riddled body. To this end, the Carranzistas have picked a band of their most fearless men with orders to pursue their hunt relentlessly night and day with this sole object in view. Villa was last reported in his old haunts in Durango, and authorities are confident that he cannot escape for long from their retribution.

Situation is discussed. Washington, Jan. 19.—Mexico, its intrigues and assassinations, engrossed the attention of the White House, state department and congress again today. The promised Mexican revelations from the state department bade fair to stir the senate, for its principal feature is a list of Americans killed or wounded south of the Rio Grande since Diaz was overthrown.

The state department was ready to present the message to President Wilson for his approval before submitting it to the senate in keeping with Senator Fall's resolution asking for all information on Mexican affairs, possessed by the administration. The senate foreign committee, however, hoped to obtain the report for consideration before it went to the entire body. Fall has a list of victims of the Mexican blood lust, wherever to check up the department list.

A stormy secret session of the committee for consideration of the six intervention resolutions before it seemed likely.

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When it came to giving out any information as to prospective deals, all the magistrates declined to talk. Manager Jimmy Callahan of the Pittsburgh National kept on the trail of Manager Joe Tinker of the Cubs, as the Pittsburgh leader is anxious to secure two or three of Tinker's surplus stock.

Washington, Jan. 18.—By a vote of 35 to 23, the senate today expressed itself in favor of modified prohibition in the Philippines.

An amendment by Senator Gronas of North Dakota was so altered as not to interfere with native drinks.

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continued rising tendency owing to successful operation of the new schemes designed to finance trade between the Allies and the United States. Foreign securities are coming to the United States in liberal quantities in payment of foreign debts, and have thus far been absorbed with remarkable readiness by American buyers. Money continues easy and abundant to good buyers, although the banks have been prudently discriminating against highly inflated collateral. Heavy foreign liquidation and the warning against fancy industrialists has induced some reaction in the local market, which might be carried still further in case of unavoidable developments with Mexico. Aside from the factors just mentioned, however, the general financial situation is sound and this market would undoubtedly respond very promptly to favorable news.

### Teaching the Difference Between Nude and Naked

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 19.—Statuary on the top story of the new Capital National Bank building is today attired in gingham dresses and hula-hula costumes. It is a "safety-first" move. The statuary is of the type that proved so popular at the Panama-Pacific exposition—sans lingerie.

Sacramento folks are great lovers of art and when the statuary was undraped there was much craning of necks, so much so that some of the gazers narrowly escaped being run down by jitneys.

The dresses and gowns will be removed occasionally so the art stricken Sacramento folk can get used to it gradually.

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## Developments of Week Impede Stock Market

New York, Jan. 15.—This week two developments have contributed to impede stock exchange activities. First, continued liquidation in the fancy industrial, and second, the somewhat ominous outbreak in Mexico. The latter it must be admitted contains rather serious possibilities owing to the difficulty which Carranza may have in suppressing the insurrectionary tendencies in Mexico. It is to be hoped that cessation for American intervention will be avoided, and at this writing there is no occasion for serious excitement. The fact of trouble with Mexico may stimulate the preparedness movement and might provoke undesirable agitation at Washington. But congress thus far has been remarkably conservative, and there has wisely been little or no disposition to embarrass the administration in its foreign policy, which have been full of pitfalls and dangerous possibilities. President Wilson, ably seconded by Secretary Lansing, has so far succeeded in keeping the country out of trouble with either Mexico or any of the European belligerents. He has been notably fortunate in securing satisfaction from Germany and Austria for the loss of American lives; also in securing a mod-

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ification of submarine warfare in behalf of humanity at large. He has also indeed Great Britain to modify her orders-in-council on several occasions when these pressed too hard upon American interests. All things considered, it is gratifying that in spite of the intense and critical strain imposed upon our foreign relations, we have thus far escaped serious complications. Up to date the policy of congress seems to have been one of mastery inactivity; discussion rather than action having been the order of the day. An immense number of bills have been introduced, but few have passed. The presidential campaign may be said to have already begun, which explains the disposition to do nothing likely to prove detrimental to party success. Preparedness and revenue are the only problems which bring out any really earnest discussion, and the most interesting fact in this direction is the fear of both parties concerning the consequences of increased taxation. Taxes, federal, state and municipal, have already risen to burdensome heights, and are proving one of the principal items in the increased cost of living and public discontent; since it is gradually dawning upon the public mind that taxes inevitably scatter themselves until they finally reach the consumer, who really pays, though unconscious of the fact. Railroads and real estate can be taxed to the utmost, and the former usually manage to ultimately place the burden upon the shipper, while the landlord passes it on to his tenants, and thus the consumer pays either in increased freight rates, rents or higher prices for food, clothing, etc.

No danger is more real in the United States at present than that of ill-vised expansion in business. The sudden and extraordinary profits realized by many industrialists is producing a kind of intoxication which might lead to all sorts of ill-vised business ventures. We have been passing through a period