

SATISFACTION WITH ALL MERCHANDISE ADVERTISED IN THE TRIBUNE IS GUARANTEED

THE WEATHER Rain, warmer to-day; much colder to-night. To-morrow fair and colder; northwest winds. Full Report on Last Page.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1922

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TWO CENTS In Greater New York THREE CENTS Elsewhere FOUR CENTS

**Filibuster in Senate Holds Up Ship Bill**  
Subsidy Foes Open Fight to Force Hardening to Drop Measure and Give Other Legislation Chance  
Plan Round Robin of All Opponents  
Robinson Claims Mandate From November Election to Block Its Passage

**133 Golf Bags Arrive; All Full and All Dry**  
Customs men assigned to the West Fifty-fifth Street pier, where the Fort St. George, of the Furness Bermuda Line, docked yesterday, had a hunch when they saw 133 of the 155 passengers debarking with bulging golf bags. This was an unusual number of such receptacles, and they were rather bulkier than ordinary.  
In a short time there were mashies, brassies, drivers, midirons and putters spread all over the pier, but nary a bag contained a bottle. There is good golfing weather in the Bermudas just now, and plenty to do at the nineteenth hole.

**Klan Accused Of National School Plot**  
Gov. Olcott, Ore., Warns N. Y. It Plans to Ban Parochial Institutions as It Did in His State  
Grand Jurors and Aldermen Defied  
False Statement Attributed to Lincoln Is Used in Attack on Catholics

**Luxemburg Borrows Gun to Salute Baby**  
PARIS, Dec. 11 (By The Associated Press).—The Grand Duchy of Luxemburg has not a single piece of artillery to support its army of 250 men, says a dispatch to the "Matin" from Metz. None was available even for the firing of a salute in honor of the expected accouchement of Grand Duchess Charlotte, the ruler. The military Governor telephoned the Ministry of War at Paris for the loan of a gun. A French "75," in charge of an officer and gun crew, was sent. With the gun came double the required amount of ammunition, in case there should be twins.

**Ireland Near Ruin by War**  
State Sound Economically Before Strife Now Most Impoverished on Earth Under Reign of Terror  
Markets Destroyed, Trade at Standstill  
Compensation Claims \$150,000,000, While Debt to England Mounts

**Allied Parley Collapses When Britain Opposes French March to Ruhr**  
Fall of Poincare Cabinet Foreseen If Allies Stand Out Against His Plan  
Premiers to Meet in Paris January 2 for Final Attempt at Settlement; Drop Brussels Session  
Look to America To Save Situation  
Poincare and Bonar Law Divided on Mussolini's 50-Billion-Mark Figure

**Situation Called Close**  
The opponents of the measure regard the situation as close, as between Senators who will vote for and against the bill if there is a show-down. At the same time there are a number of Senators who are anxious to avoid an election next spring and who want to get through the appropriation bills this winter and pass some agricultural legislation, especially on farm credits.  
Appeal is being made to the Republicans to avert the almost certain forcing of an extra session by taking a stand in favor of laying the ship subsidy bill aside.

**FOREIGN**  
Premiers' reparations conference at London breaks up adjourning to January 2. German loan proposal is refused and open break averted, but grave situation prevails as Britain frowns on French occupation of Ruhr and France stands firm.  
Irish Free State financially impoverished by last six months of civil warfare.  
Russia again demanding full participation in Lausanne conference, is told she may stage private conversations with Allies or Turkey, unofficially. Straits committee meets today.  
Four killed and more than 100 injured in Warsaw riot attending swearing in of Poland's new President.

**Share in Yanks To Col. Ruppert**  
Soldier - Baseball Magnate Admits Deal Is Pending as Friends Insist Transaction Is Completed  
To Give Time to Veterans  
Announcement Expected at Meeting of the American League Here To-morrow

**Huston to Sell**  
Governor Ben Olcott of Oregon, who, with Mrs. Olcott, is at the Prince George Hotel, en route to the Governors' conference at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., denounced the Ku-Klux Klan yesterday as a menace to American ideals and laws and cautioned New Yorkers against regarding too lightly the danger of Klan activities here.  
"There should be no mistake about the intentions and power of this organization," said Governor Olcott. "The Ku-Klux Klan put through a school law in Oregon and is planning to put the same legislation through in every state in the Union. This law makes compulsory attendance at a public school by every child in the state between the ages of eight and sixteen. The legislation is aimed directly at the Roman Catholic schools, but it will apply as well to all private schools attended by children of the wealthy."  
Charges Masonic Backing  
"A penalty is provided for violation of this law and another for efforts to evade it by parents who send children to schools not so educated. If the law becomes effective no child in Oregon will be permitted to attend any but public schools. The originators of the law were a small group of Scottish Rite Masons. They obtained a sufficient number of old pioneers to have it put on the ballot and it received a substantial majority."  
"When the Klan began operations in Oregon we did not think it could thrive there. Most residents of Oregon are descendants of old pioneers. The Klan has been at work in Oregon about two years. In a very short time it captured the state politically. I believe this organization constitutes the greatest menace to American institutions now extant. The Ku-Klux stands for fine things on paper, but in practice it divides the public into hostile groups arrayed against each other on religious and racial grounds."  
The statement was made after the colonel had been shown a telegram to the Tribune from "The Cincinnati Enquirer," as follows:  
"Story here that Huston to-night will announce resignation in order to devote time to disabled soldiers."  
Friends Say Deal Is Through  
In no manner could Colonel Huston be induced further to state his position. His closest friends, however, insist that the transaction already has been completed and official announcement awaits only the annual meeting of the American League at the Hotel Commodore here to-morrow.  
Colonel Huston always has been more of a soldier than a promoter. At the last convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars he was unanimously elected their national commander. He said at the time that if he found business would interfere with the duties of his office he was prepared to sacrifice business.  
Colonel Huston was one of the pioneers of the army of occupation in Cuba back in 1898. He recruited a company of engineers in his home town, Cincinnati, and was commissioned as their captain by President McKinley. Under the late Major General Black, then a colonel, Colonel Huston was assigned to superintendent of the sanitation of Havana. He installed a sewage system, cleaned out the city's drains and drained the swamps to safeguard against the dreaded yellow fever plague.  
Successful in Cuba  
When the United States troops later were withdrawn Huston remained on the island. He launched a contracting business, specializing particularly on railroads and bridges.  
Colonel Huston retired from active business in Cuba more than ten years ago, though he maintained many business enterprises there still, which were conducted by partners who were from the time of his boyhood in Cincinnati. When he returned to the United States he formed a close friendship with John J. McGraw, of the Glens, who he had met while that was touring the island some years earlier. Huston made several spring trips to Marlin, Tex., with McGraw and it was McGraw who brought Colonel Huston and Ruppert together in the purchase of the Yankees from Frank J. Farrell in the spring of 1915.  
When the United States declared war on Germany in 1917 this retired army captain immediately volunteered his services. From Cincinnati and Detroit he helped recruit the 16th Regiment of Engineers, with which he sailed to France the following July as captain of Company A. His work in building railroads up to the front lines gained him quick recognition and promotion and citation by General John Pershing.

**Baby Doctor Grows Better as Prayers Go On**  
Newark Physicians Detect Slight Improvement After Youth Gives Blood for Thirteenth Transfusion

**Radical Wing Under Fire in Labor Parley**  
Credentials Committee Rejects Workers of America Delegates at Progressive Congress in Cleveland

**Polish President Takes Office**  
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It is estimated that 20,000 Nationalists, mostly students and schoolboys, sought to prevent the inaugural ceremony by the Nationalists and the Laborites helped draw away the crowd so that the President could make his exit.  
Then a lively battle took place between the rival factions and the police. In this arms were freely used and four persons were killed and ten hurt seriously. One hundred persons suffered minor injuries.  
Narutowicz made no reference to the disappointment of his hopes of arranging a compromise earlier in the day beyond saying he preferred conferences should go straight ahead rather than be adjourned. Apparently, though, it should be said, he is more optimistic than most regarding the prospects of settlement when the January 2 sitting is undertaken.  
Mussolini described the results obtained here as "dramatic" and then, after an interval of reflection, added they might prove useful. The latter remark was evidently addressed toward Poincare, for the Italian Premier never left any doubt as to his opposition to occupation of the Ruhr. Consistently, though, he gave the impression he doubted whether the

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**A Gift That Requires No Shopping**  
You can easily answer that puzzling question, "What Shall I Give?" and avoid shopping, too.  
Give your out-of-town friends and relatives a year's subscription to The Tribune—365 delightful gifts for the price of one.  
For rates, turn to the Editorial Page, top of first column.

**Tucks Baby In for Sun Bath; Finds Him Dead**  
Mrs. Edward W. Mocker ran out of her home at 844 East Thirty-seventh Street, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon with the inert body of her three-month-old son in her arm.  
"Something has happened to my baby," she cried as she rushed into the home of a neighbor, who owned an automobile, asking to be taken to a doctor's office.  
"I left him in his carriage in the sun yesterday afternoon," she said, "and when I came back to look at him he was dead."  
The neighbor called Dr. Stephen King from Kings County Hospital, who declared that the child had probably been dead for an hour before his mother lifted him from the carriage. He would make no suggestion as to the cause of the baby's death. This is to be determined by an autopsy to-day.

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