

### FINNS ARE NOT IN FIGHTING MOOD

Cannot Be Counted Upon For Their Action Against Bolshevism

By Associated Press  
New York, Dec. 19.—Finland need not be counted upon for aggressive action against Bolshevism, according to H. Montagu Donner, an American who has just returned from a two months' visit to the new republic in the north.

Mr. Donner, who is president of the Finland Constitutional League of America, said that the chance to enlist the active co-operation of the Finnish army in the campaign against Petrograd was lost this summer, when Admiral Kolchak, General Yudenitch and the other anti-Bolshevist Russian leaders, neglected to give timely recognition to the allied governments refused to give assurance of financial support without which Finland could not venture to enter upon war with the Soviet government.

At that time, he said, the morale of the Bolshevist army was low and was the cause of Petrograd by the combined Russian, Estonian and Finnish armies would have been easy. Now, with the collapse of the Yudenitch Petrograd, Finland must confine herself to holding her frontiers and protecting Eastern Karelia, which she had been invited by the inhabitants to occupy.

Fear of Bolshevism in Finland itself, he said, had entirely disappeared; even moderate Socialists having assured the existing coalition government of their support in case of a revival of the "Red" insurrectionary movement which was suppressed with so much difficulty a year ago. Fear has disappeared too of a repetition this year of the famines under which Finland has suffered so severely during the war, because the harvest has been exceptionally good. Food is abundant in Helsingfors and throughout the country and supplies promised to last through until the next harvest without resort to "bark bread" and other famine substitutes, of which the Finnish population has such unhappy memories.

Business conditions are good except for the extreme depreciation of the Finnish mark and the lack of shipping to carry Finnish exports. Large quantities of timber, wood pulp and paper are awaiting export in exchange for required imports, of which the most are machinery, agricultural implements, etc. A good market is offered for American goods of this character.

Another handicap under which Finnish industry suffers is the high cost of labor. Mr. Donner declared. The workmen now worked only about seven hours daily, the five o'clock closing hour having been made practically universal in all lines of industry and business, while wages had greatly increased against prowar times.

### International Police Force, Is Suggested

London, Dec. 19.—Creation of an international police force is suggested by Major David Davies, a member of Parliament. He told the Crofting Society that each nation should have a sufficient army to maintain internal order and furnish its quota when the League of Nations required it; that no nation should provide the League of Nations with an adequate force for immediate use.

These units should be concentrated in different parts of the world and the naval portion similarly constituted. Poison gas, war planes, submarines, heavy artillery and tanks should be ceded to the League to form the headquarters force and no state should be allowed to own them or to make use of any new invention for war-like purposes he said.

Major Davies said the greatest resistance to the suggestion probably now would be found in America, "which was the more saddening because the President of the great republic was one of the earliest and most powerful exponents of the principles of the League."

### Reception to Prince Pleases the Globe

London, Dec. 19.—The warmth of America's welcome to the Prince of Wales moved the Globe to remark humorously: "Americans still please themselves that he is called Prince, not 'theirs'." The paper explains that the Americans gave the Prince such a reception that "anybody might be excused for feeling that they had some annexationist designs in view."

The Prince's welcome in New York, the Globe added, "was the real test, coming from, perhaps, the most warm-hearted people in the world. They have much to teach him of the warmth of that friendship which mischief-makers cannot break and he had somewhat to teach them about institutions which, it may be, they have occasionally misunderstood."

"The only thing wanted to make the friendship of Britain and America impregnable is that they should know one another better than they do. To help on that work was the Prince's mission."

WELL, WHAT OF IT?  
Hon—"Woman is ahead of man."  
Hubby—"Certainly; what man wears a straw hat in January?"  
—Detroit News.

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Oxidaze is a harmless but powerful combination of curative essential oils concentrated and compressed into a small tablet. One of these tablets slowly dissolved before going to bed seems to have the effect of releasing the muscular constriction of the bronchial tubes, opening up the air passages and regulating spasmodic lung action. This enables the patient to breathe easily and naturally while lying down and to get a comfortable night's sleep.

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Time is very limited, you don't have a minute to spare, unless you are thinking of leaving out some of your friends with a suitable Holiday Gift, and surely you don't want to forget anybody this year, for this will be the greatest Christmas America has ever witnessed—and to leave out a single person might spoil your Christmas, so let us all work and plan to make this a gala day. "Be Sure of Your Store."

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It's very inconvenient to be without a "Bath Robe," there are so many occasions when a "Bath Robe" can scarcely be dispensed with—The patterns we have are decidedly attractive, as well as conservative, yet pleasing effects, with slippers to match.

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Stetson Hats  
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## Sweaters

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Men's Sweaters ..... \$5.00 to \$16.50  
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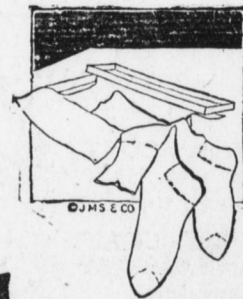
## Underwear

Well knit, snug fitting, all weights, and sizes up to 50-inch, in Union and Two-piece Suits of wool or cotton.  
Union Suits ..... \$2.50 to \$8.50  
Two-Piece ..... \$1.25 to \$5.00  
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