



Our Christmas Bargains



FOR THE MAN

SILK SHIRTS
PYJAMAS
TIES IN LARGE VARIETY
SUSPENDER SETS
SILK MUFFLERS
FANCY HOSE
INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS
CUFF LINKS
SWEATERS
COLLAR CASES
ARMBANDS
CLUB BAGS
SUIT CASES

FOR THE BOY

GOLF HOSE BELTS
SWEATERS GLOVES, "GAUNTLET"
CAPS HANDKERCHIEFS
SHIRTS

FOR THE GIRL

WOOLLEN GLOVES DRESS SPRAYS
BEADED BAGS BRACELETS
RIBBON NOVELTIES NEEDLE CASES
CREPE-DE-CHINE HANDKERCHIEFS
SILK VANITY BAG WITH PUFF

FOR WIVES AND SWEETHEARTS

DAINTY SILK UNDERWEAR
BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS
UMBRELLAS IN LARGE VARIETY

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TEA APRONS

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FOR GRANDMA

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FANCY APRONS
WOOLLEN GLOVES

FOR THE BABY

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IMPRESSIONS OF PRINCE RUPERT

Interesting Series of Articles
About U.S. World Flight
Running in American
Papers

An interesting series of articles syndicated by the Chicago Tribune and McClure News-Papers Syndicates, written by Lowell Thomas and giving the personal story in detail of the United States round-the-world flight as told by the flyers themselves is now running in many American newspapers, including the Chicago Tribune.

Washington Post, Portland Oregonian and Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

That portion of the series dealing with the visit of the airmen to Prince Rupert last April has now come to hand. It has a great deal of local interest and gives the impressions of this place gained by the flyers. The difficult conditions under which the flight on April 6 from Seattle to Prince Rupert was made is graphically told with frequent quotations from the diary of Lieutenant Smith and Arnold. The American aviators apparently were deeply appreciative of the welcome they received here and, now that the story is being told of their experiences around the world, they have not forgotten to record this feature.

Interesting Excerpts
Interesting excerpts from Lieut. Smith's diary now published are as follows:

"The representative of the Canadian government who met us when we landed at Prince Rupert told us it was the worst day in ten years. We sincerely appreciated their not describing it as the worst day in forty years. Perhaps their British restraint accounts for this conservatism."

"As soon as we had gotten ashore the Canadians regaled us with hot tea and other beverages for which Canada is famous and our first toast was to Lieut. Bissell, our advance officer whose arrangements had been perfectly made."

"Lucky for us British Columbia is the land where the finest spruce in the world is grown."

But we were luckiest of all in finding a man whose job had been making of airplane struts during the war. We discovered to our joy that Major Martin's ship had not been hopelessly stranded and could be repaired. There are big shipyards in Prince Rupert so, with the aid of a fifty ton crane, we hoisted the four ton Seattle up on to a dry dock. After working all day and all night and part of the next day, our man fixed the Seattle up as good as new."

Felt Out of Place

"The people of Prince Rupert gave us an official banquet and although this is a new city, those who attended were dressed as though in a Fifth Avenue or Pall Mall Club. In our rough clothes, we felt as conspicuous as a crew of lumber jacks at a tea d'ansant at the Waldorf. A splash of color was added to the function by the presence of a number of officers of the famous Royal Canadian Mounted Police in their fancy scarlet tunics. We had a tragic reminder of how

our education had been sadly neglected as a result of the adoption of the eighteenth amendment when our hosts rose to drink a toast to our success and we innocently made the mistake of standing up with them and drinking to ourselves."

Old Jack Toner

"Among our experiences at Prince Rupert that we will remember longest were the hours we spent in a fisherman's shack with old John Toner. Toner was a queer character who used to row us back and forth from the shore to the cruisers at Seal Cove. John's home was a float- ing shack—a sort of Arctic ark inhabited by dogs, fish, clams, crabs and John's fishermen cronies. About once every hour we used to duck into John's shack and sit around his sheet iron stove listening to him spin yarns while we devoured the clams, crabs, cheese and hot coffee he had prepared for us. One day John had us sign our names in bold scrawl on his front door and so envious became his neighbors that shortly afterwards some one stole the door."

"Because of the unending snow, rain and piercing winds at Prince Rupert we were mighty glad to get off for Sitka. But, in leaving, we felt that we had gained much valuable experience in buffeting storms and taking care of our planes."

A NEW EXPERIENCE

In her country house Mrs. X has a number of old-fashioned open fire places. One chilly day she asked her new colored maid to make a fire in the drawing room, and entering a few minutes later she saw Hannah hopelessly contemplating the andirons, tongs, etc.

"Have you never made a fire before?" Mrs. X asked somewhat sharply.

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