

Every Woman Knows

That Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder makes delicious, appetizing food—unquestionably wholesome.

Some women, however, do not know that food made with cheaper baking powders, containing alum and phosphate compounds, is often inferior in taste and texture;—many of the highest food authorities have declared alum baking powders to be unwholesome and injurious.

The safe and sure way is to use

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

Made from Cream of Tartar derived from Grapes

Contains No Alum—Leaves No Bitter Taste

CALLIES AGAIN PROVE VICTORS

Win From G. T. P. at Football
By Score of 3 to 0 in
Clean Game.

Last night's game of football between the St. Andrew's Society and the Grand Trunk team ended in a decided victory for the former by a score of 3 to 0. The G. T. P. boys won the toss and they preferred playing down hill in the first half. They strove hard in the first part of the game to get the ball down to the net and many times they came too close to the Callies' uprights to be considered altogether safe. They were unable to make the grade, however, and the Scotch goalkeeper, Jack Clapperton, who made his first appearance in the league last evening, did not have very much to do. At the other end, however, Bennett scored good goal from a corner which made the score 1 to 0 at half time.

In the last period the play was not particularly brilliant and the Callie forwards kept crowding the train men down the field. Many tries were made but the ball usually soared wild. Bob McLean, as outside left, was driving the ball at the posts very frequently but was generally too far out of line. Smith for the Grand Trunks brought the ball up the field but it was only on one or two occasions that he reached dangerous quarters with the leather. George Sellars scored for the Callies and Bennett took the ball down by himself when the Grand Trunks were playing one man, back and scored another. This made the score 3 to 0.

D. Robinson gave entire satisfaction as referee and last night's game was a particularly fine exhibition of clean football. No rough tactics appeared. The linesmen were Doc Clapperton and Albert Wells.

them all run after the ball and leave their own position unguarded. There was practically no combination play in the second half on the forward line. In the first part of the game they were pressing hard at times on the down hill push but when their turn came for the up grade they failed to break through.

For the Callies last evening George Sellars played a very brilliant game. His head and foot work were particularly noticeable as inside right. Very seldom did George miss a pass or lose the ball after he had got away with it. He played a fine combination game with Harry Foote and got round the Grand Trunk left half as the backs never came away from the goal mouth to help out at such a time.

After their regular lodge meeting last evening, the Pythian Sisters entertained many of the Knights at a social and dance in the K. P. hall. The evening was enlivened with cards and songs, and after supper dancing was kept up until the early hours.

Sport Briefs

Following the showing which the canoeists made on Labor Day there has been a feeling amongst many of the athletic organizations of the city that there ought to have been more entries. With all the opportunities which the harbor offers for boating of all kinds, there ought to be more enthusiasts in the city. Perhaps too many of the men about town are fond of riding across to the Salt Lake and other picnic places in a launch, than of expending energy in pulling oars. Very likely by the time the fall fair comes round those who can will take the opportunity to prove just how much they know about canoes and rowboats.

Andrew Sockalexis, the famous Indian runner, died last week from tuberculosis. He had competed in many of the long distance running events of the country, including the Boston Marathon. He ran in the Olympic games at Stockholm in 1902, but failed to place. He was born in Old Town, Maine, and was 38 years of age.

Two world's records were broken last Saturday in the eleventh annual fly and bait casting tournament held in Chicago. In the one-half ounce average distance bait event, Carl Lingerfelter of Chicago, made a toss of 274 feet bettering his own record of 243 feet 4 inches made in 1912. D. B. Linder, of Chicago, established a new figure of 98 1-3 average for the 5 3/4 ounce distance fly.

It takes the supporters of the I. L. A. Club in Vancouver to show what supporting a team means. On Monday afternoon, when their representative eleven were playing the Hillhursts from Calgary, all the men knocked off work unloading one of the Empresses which was in at the time. Arrangements were made to get away long enough to allow the longshoremen to have their noisy support to the match. This all goes to show how much interest is being taken in football throughout the west.

Last night's football game commenced at 7:30 sharp, which was fifteen minutes after the time set by the association. The full time was played and towards the end it was getting rather dark and if any shots had been travelling close to the goal, the man between the posts would have had great difficulty to pull off a save. The match was over at 5 minutes past nine and many of the players were apparently real glad when the whistle finally blew.

The Grand Trunk team last evening seemed to be playing one or two men who were never on the ball when it came to them. Too often did three or four of

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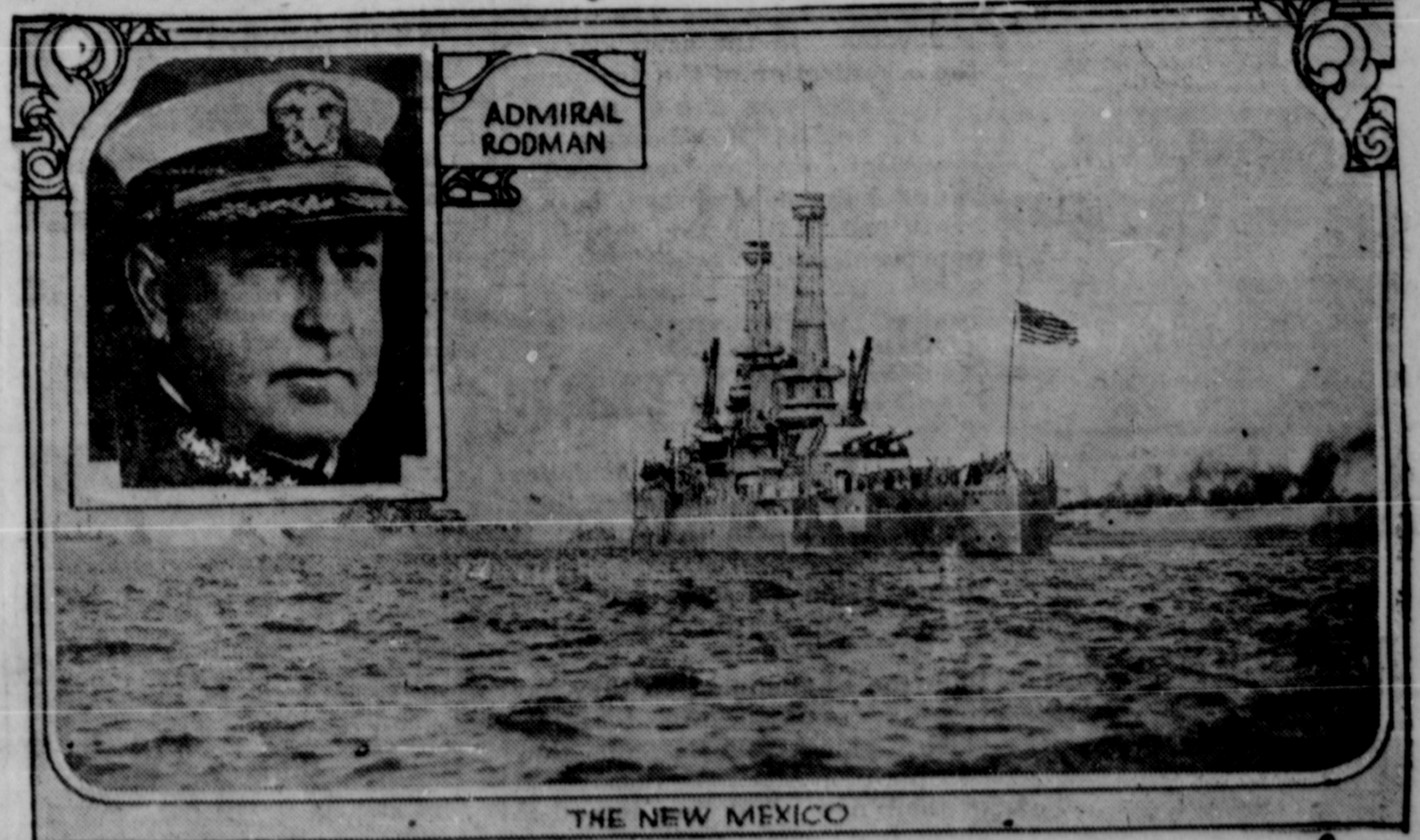
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THE NEW MEXICO

Six dreadnaughts of the Pacific fleet were shaken severely by a double earthquake shock twenty miles off the coast of the State of Colima, Mexico. None of the war ships reported any damage. The New Mexico trembled from bow to stern as if she had struck an uncharted reef, and the navigating officer sounded "Collision Quarters" on the flagship's siren. Sailors in the foretop said the basket masts of the war ship swayed like poplar trees in a gale. Officers on the quarterdeck hurried to their stations and the crew and the marines took their places. Men-while all watertight compartments on the New Mexico were closed and inspection parties were sent into the holds to see if there had been any damage to the hull. Admiral Hugh Rodman, commanding the fleet, quickly recognized the cause of the disturbance. "It's an earthquake," he said. "We are right off the coast of Colima, where there are many earthquakes." Then, turning to Commander Brainard, he ordered: "Signal all ships in the fleet and see if they felt any excessive vibration." The stout Yankee ship weathered the disturbance, however.