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2 3 Ttl. Friday, Dec. 5th: 7.30, G. Rabbitta (Masonic) vs. W Skinner (B.I.S.). Saturday, Dec. 6th:

7,30, A. Foster (Masonic) vs. G. Halley (B.I.S.). Monday, Dec. 8th: 7.30, D. R. Thistle (Masonic) vs. E. Phalen (B.I.S.); 9.00, J. Edwards (Ma-

1 2 3 Ttl. | sonic) vs. T. Ryan (B.I.S.). 162 125 107 394 Tuesday, Dec. 9th: 83 94 127 304 7.30, L. G. Harsant (Masonic) vs. H.
130 130 110 370 Buckingham (B.I.S.); 9.00, G. Freeman (Masonic) vs. C. Merner (B.I.S.).
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Wednesday, Dec. 10th: 7.80, A. C. Sellars (Masonic), vs. S. Constantine (B.I.S); 9.00, H. Dickinson (Masonic) vs. N. Wadden (B.I.S.). Constantine (B.I.S); 9.00, H. Dickin-Thursday, Dec. 11th:

7.30, F. Rabbitts (Masonic) vs. W. Wallace (B.I.S.); 9.00, N. Snow (Ma-64 126 102 292 99 226 sonic) vs. A. Moakler (B.I.S.). Friday, Dec. 12th: J. Angel (Masonic) vs. C. Mckay

(B.I.S.); 9.00, D. P. Duff (Masonic) vs. J. Hickey (B.I.S.). Saturday, Dec. 18th: G. Knowling (Masonic) vs. J. Carberry (B.I.S.); 9.00, W. J. Martin (Ma-

sonic) vs. W. J. O'Neill (B.I.S.). Monday, Dec. 15th: 8.00, E. Fox (Masonic) vs. D. J. French (B.I.S.).

GUARDS HOCKEYISTS MAKING PREPARATIONS.

The Guards hockeyists have made arrangements with the management of King George Fifth Inst'tute for the use of their Locker Room for training purposes. All players are reminded that the first practice will take place at the Institute on Friday night next, at 7 o'clock.

er. The disputed bit of land lies twelve miles off the mouth of Davao With Holland Gulf, southern Minanao, and forty miles within the defined boundaries of the Philippine Islands, as declared in the Treaty of Paris of 1899, closing the Spanish American War. It produces nothing but coconuts, which, dried, are made into copra, from which cames coconut oil. America

claims the island as a prize of war small amount of ex- from Spain, but Holland replies that the Far Eastern Spain never owned it. In the meantime, reports Walter Robb, special correspondent of the Chicago Daily It isn't much of an island, News foreign Service, in a recent dispatch from Manila: A visit of Governor Wood to Bata-

sly as have the Dutchmen via, Java, Dutch East Indies, and a return visit of Governor Foch to Manila, both officials having full authority from their respective Gov-ernments, equally failed of laying the basis for a settlement, so now Governor Wood has, on an inspection trip aboard the yacht Apo, from which he has just returned to Manila, paid a visit to the isle itself to ascertain the physical characteristics of the people, like the folk of Celebes and the Moluccas, which belong to the Dutch, or more like the folk of America, and determine whether they are more more like the folk of American-governed Mindanao.

Thus far the negotiations proceeded when Governor Foch was in Manila early this year. The decision and recommendation of Governor Wood would be influenced, it was agreed, by the report of an ethnologist, Dr. H. Otiey Beyer, Harvard man, head of the department of anthropology, University of the Philippines, accompanied Governor Wood to Las Palmas, where a population of 640 persons was tallied up, 100 of whom are Manday-ans, from Mindanao, 300 Minnahassas and Malayans from the Celebes, and the remainder, 240, natives of the isle speaking the Talaut dialect, which

the immigrants too have adopted. But a greater point is the strategic position of Las Palmas in relation to Davao Gulf. There is believed to be considerable hazard in changing the boundary and placing Las Palmas outside the Philippines, thus creating the possibility of its becoming a foreign fortified point-not, of course, under the Dutch, but when, as the game progresses in Far East, the Dutch may no longer be the power

with which to reckon. It is an interesting sidelight on events, past and present, observes the writer, that, at the very time when President Wilson was laying down his fourteen points and talking of world courts, leagues of nations and rights of small ones-

Lansing in the State Department was peremptorily refusing the request of the Dutch to settle the Las Palmas question by arbitration at The Hague. He acted no differently from his Republican predecessors, according to records now brought to light by the Coolidge administration, comwhat she had never owned.

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landing. He promptly pulled this flag Dutch, but meanwhile the Stars and the Philippine constabulary made an

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The Hague via Batavia, and a query the gable of the tribal meeting-house. Washington served notice upon the

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By P. N. R. HILL.

Dutch flags flying over Dutch islands; American naval vessel visiting Las that they would be handled at Wash- criminal. The activities of the burglar the dark street below. whereupon the American Government Palmas, thinking the Dutch flag over ington. So things rest to-day. Gov- who, because of his remarkable ability It is curious how criminals spe-

"The Cat" he became known to the

Eventually he was captured at Richmond, crashing from a swinging sign came in due time from Washington as Matters dragged back and forth Philippine Government not to con- Nowadays the expert thief is an to which he was hanging to avoid the to why General Wood was lowering leisurely enough until 1916, when an cern itself with Las Palmas matters, athlete and a gymnast as well as a police who were groping for him in imate Sallings:

learned from Wood's report that Las American Territory anomalous, pull- ernor Wood had delegated authority to scale perpendicular walls and raid cialize in their particular method of Palmas was not Dutch territory, but ed it down and raised the proper from the State Department when he second- and third-story rooms with wrongdoing. There was, for instance its own, as might be ascertained from colors. It was about the time, the visited Java to talk over Las Palmas no other aid than his fingers and his the swindler who, dressed as a clergy-reference to the Treaty of Paris, by writer recalls, when—

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Then activities shifted to Madrid, arbitrate at The Hague—the Dutch to Las Palmas is adapted) is not the operations in a south-western district ing of the flat-racing season that he where search through the royal archi- choose one member of a board of only speck on the map of the eastern of London. Robbery after robbery was donned his clerical garb and unctuous upstairs window, scratches on the perhaps at last his system has se-MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES outside walls showing how it had cured for him that competency which been reached. Clearly the thief, like, he sought.

Then there is the "Handkerch ief. This description does not mean at he steals handkerchiefs but ther that one always figures in any bbery that he commits-it is gen ally red and wrapped round a brick hich he has thrown through a jewelr's window. This little foible has nded him in prison on more than ne occasion, even after he has made clean "getaway," but he still per-

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