A magnificent salute.

The U.S. Arizona, with evening at top speed, is on all guns to fire the new 14-inch guns; the 6-inch guns are at the ready for any emergency. The smoke is from the 6-inch guns, but at a depth of 150 feet and below, the 12-inch guns can be heard. In Cuban waters.

...This Chinese "raggedy" man is a Mongolian beggar monk collecting money along the Russian frontier for his monastery.

The eldest son must be a monk, or a lama, and a lama never works, depending on alms for his support.

Ourga, with its 10,000 lamas, is a veritable city of beggars.

The winning smile of Guy Niklits. English coach of the Yank crew. Niklits, in his recent return to America, immediately took charge of the British and hopes to carry out another similar performance during the next two years. 

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The huge shells of the Arizona's 14-inch guns dropping all around the target. The Arizona is the only super-dreadnought of the navy to carry a white "E" on all her gun turrets for excellency in marksman-

ship. The mighty floating fortress also wears a white "E" on nine of the twenty-two 5-inch rifles of her secondary battery and carries the same coveted emblem on her fire control tower.

Hugh C. Wallace, United States Ambassador to France, was at the White House late evening held at the head of Washington's dinner in Paris on February 22. Included were the Prime Minister, who was left a few minutes late, and by American residents were two unusually special guests from the Y.M.C.A. and E. of Y.