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British Await El

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men.

Several years ago, after prolonged con- among them being the enormous finan ganization work of the American com- ferences and negotiations between the cial investment in the liquor trade. The men and company, the plan to make Dutch bankers, for example, are large La Grande a rest station was aban- lenders to the makers of whisky. If doned, and Reith and Huntington were their security was to be rendered value-

HrAHO. Killed in action-aden, Wm. D. (Bug.), Shoshone, Idaho. Irmatrong, Branard, Sweetwater, Idaho. Jadaen, Ray V. Biscktoot, Idaho. ohson, William J., Cocur d'Elene, Idaho. Died of wounds-Cobinson, James L. (Cpl.), Namps, Idaho. nively, Harry R. (Cpl.), Gooding, Idaho. 'onway, Edmund, Notus, Idaho. 'onway, Edmund, Notus, Idaho. Died of disease-

the world.'

main body.

Work to Progress Rapidly.

President terms "the moral forces of

"I do not know of a single family or single child in all Portland that will not receive a Christmas greeting in the morning," declared Mayor Baker, in his IMPORTS TO BEAR LABEL talk to the great square of people be-

The business of beginning to make peace may get under way if by then the other governments concerned have named their delegates. Official notification of the appointment of the various delegates, it is believed, will come within 10 days, although it is realized that the British delegates may not be chosen until the elections are entirely GERMAN 'ENVOY' ARRESTED day and three hours at night. Spirits out of the way.

The coming of German delegates is still in an indefinite stage, while the question of Russian representatives

has gone no further than some in formal discussions between the American commissioners and prominent Russians here. Doubts are being ex- ing correct French, he asked for a pressed by some diplomatists that the conference actually can begin work the the first meeting might not be held him to be coming from Spa, the former until February.

Second Trip Probable.

In that event, the President's plans would be somewhat disarranged because he has been planning to return to the United States before February 15, with a good deal accomplished in preliminary way, at least. The Presi dent will be ready to return to Europe

during the Spring, but hopes that this may not be necessary. President Wilson's last official en gagement was with the Belgian Minis-

Prisoners Detained in Kresti Penitentiary in Petrograd.

ter of Foreign Affairs tonight. Penitentiary, one of the prisons of Petrograd, 2205 persons are being de-LONDON. Dec. 24 .- The printed programme of the ceremonial of the Prestained by the Bolshevik authorities, ident's visit issued today from the say Russian advices to Reuter's Lim-Lord Chamberlain's office mainly confirms the details already published. ited.

Among the prisoners are 350 Bour-The Presidential party will cross the geoise, 87 Monarchists, 270 Socialist channel on the steamer Brighton, es-Democrats, 311 Socialist Revolutioncorted half way by four French dearles, 32 Social Communists, 5 Anarstroyers and the latter half to Dover. chists, 85 Bolahevists and 661 of no a British flotilla leader and six definite party. British destroyers.

Vice-Admiral Keyes and the King's equerry, Sir Charles Cast, specially at- EARTHQUAKES HIT ISLANDS tuched to President Wilson, will mee

the President at Calais and cross with Tahiti and Moorea Shaken; Captain the party.

Salutes to Be Fired.

Stops Engines of Steamer.

At Dover the President will be met PAPEETE, Tahlti, Dec. 9 .- A series by the Duke of Connaught, Ambasof earthquakes, which caused the cap-tain of the steamer calvor to stop his sador Davis and his staff, the Marquis of Camden, Lord Lieutenant of Kent; engines when 50 miles off here, vis-Earl Reading and Lord Herschel, also ited the islands of Tahiti and Moorea specially attached to the President. On recently. The carthquake began on arrival salutes will be fired and a November 20 and continued until guard of honor mounted. The Mayor November 27. and corporation will present an ad-On the west side of Tahiti the shocks dress on the pier. were very slight. The eastern dis-

The reception at London will follow tricts were badly shaken, the plans already outlined. The orders

to those engaged in the ceremonia are "service dress with swords will DEATH PENALTY IS LIFTED be worn; otherwise morning dress."

The suite in attendance on the President includes Major-General Biddle, Brigadier-General Harts, Rear-Admiral

Grayson and Herbert C. Hoover. The procession to Buckingham Palace will be made up as follows:

First carriage-President Wilson, Private George A. Jacobs, of the 150th King George and the Duke of Con- Infantry, were commuted by President naught

Second carriage-Mrs. Wilson, Queen and 20 years' imprisonment at hard Mary and Princess Mary.

Deserters Sentenced to Life Terms

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 .- Death sentences imposed by courts-martial for desertion upon Recruit F. C. Laub and Wilson today to dishonorable discharge

Third carriage—The American Am-Third carriage—The American Am-Iowa, and Jacobs at Camp Shelby, Miss.

less, their ability to aid in financing made stations of rest. Hereafter the engineers and firemen the war would be greatly impaired. When the war began the public will have runs from here to Umatilla

and from here to Huntington, making houses were permitted to remain open this permanent headquarters for train- from 17 to 18 hours per day throughout the kingdom. Now they are cut down to five and a half hours everywhere-two and a half hours in mid

Paris Halts Native of Berlin, Who premises must be bought in the day-Claims to Be Armistice Delegate.

PARIS, Dec. 23 .- Mystery attaches to the arrest of a man who arrived at the Grand Hotel this morning. Speak-room and when asked to show his papers he produced them. He gave first week of January, as expected, his name as Rudolph von Hanover, a Some of them are inclined to think that native of Berlin. The papers showed

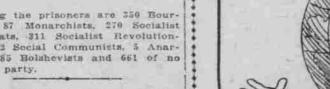
> German headquarters, where the international armistice commission now He declared himself to be al sits:

member of that commission. The man was turned over to theil police, who afterward declined to say anything about the arrest.

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LONDON, Dec. 24. - In the Kresti







Jurtis, Thomas L. light period excluding Saturdays. Killed in action-The practice of treating is prohibited. (Concluded on Page 7, Column 1.)

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THE GREATEST SANTA CLAUS OF ALL TIME.

ALABAMA.



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Probably a special committee will be sked to consider on practical effec- Victoria Legislature Passes Bill the committee, endeavored to reach all tiveness of a league of nations and Aimed at Gernman Industry. o report conclusions, while the main body is engaged with other subjects. such as the delimitation of boundaries

which seek self-determination of their sold there he marked clearly with the fine patriotism and American ideals, affairs. Details of this phase will be country of their origin. The bill pre- and dwelt upon the justification of worked out also by a committee, which vents German goods after passing the America's faith in her sons and her will make recommendations to the customs office being labeled "made in cause.

Australia." Military aspects of the peace discus-

in 1914 was \$9.

on will offer comparatively few dif-(Concluded on Fage 4, Column 1.) stantial fines.

U. S. CANDLE STOCK HUGE

Army in France Has Enough to Keep

One Burning 5250 Years. WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 .- The signing of the armistice left the American expeditionary forces in France with enough candles to keep one burning continuously for 5250 years, according to an official statement today from the office of the director of purchase and storage of the War Department,

The primary use of the candles was to furnish light in the trenches and dugouts.

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fore Liberty Temple. "We have, through If anyone knows of an instance where Christmas is not coming to any home. MELBOURNE, via Montreal, Dec. 24. let us know and we will remedy it."

-The Legislature of Victoria has The principal address was given by and the recognition of nationalities passed a bill requiring that all goods Dr. Edward H. Pence. It rang with

"I am thinking tonight of the thous-Goods improperly labeled are liable ands of homes to which the boys will to forfeiture and their owners to sub- never come back. A lot of homes in America already have given their greatest gift-already have held their Christmas."

Tree Brilliantly Lighted.

With the great tree blinking and winking its thousands of vari-colored lights, the programme was held beteath. There were selections by the Multnomah Guard hand, community singing led by Professor William H. Boyer, and singing and vaudoville acts from local theaters. Cornet solos were rendered by Phil Pelz, and vocal solos by W. E. Crosby and Mae Alameda George

The remarkable lighting effects on the municipal tree were accomplished by the electricians of A and B companies, Oregon Engineers, directed by Captain A. W. Foster and Lieutenant been recruited from the local electrical workers' organization.

In charge of the Liberty Temple programme, stellar feature of Christmas ODAY'S-Fair and continued cold; north- eve, was Ira L Riggs, assisted by Marshall N. Dana, who introduced the speakers.

Candy Distributed.

At the conclusion of the programme hundreds of sacks of candy and nuts, prepared by Mrs. Alice Benson Beach Wilson to face Russian problems. Page 5. and her assistants, were given to the Page 7. wildly enthusiastic children who flocked about the greatest Christmas tree that the city ever saw.

The Christmas eve crowds controlled downtown traffic late into the evening. busied at eleventh hour shopping, at scasonable calls, hurrying hither and thither upon a variety of missionsbut largely actuated by the jollity of pardon 500 con- mingling with the balance of Portland.

There is no child in Portland this day, unless all safeguards go for S, rejoices on eve of Christmas, Page 7, naught, that will be forgotten by S. Claus, of the Polar postoffice. Elaborate precautions have been taken and Two football games to be played today in San Francisco. Page 10. Pacific Coast has own boxing champions. Page 10. This happy state of affairs to pass.

Bill Strandborg, municipal emissary of the good saint of the Yule, with Mrs. Alice Benson Beach, Mrs. C. Jones and many others, supervised the wrapping of thousands of gifts and confections-parcels that will be wafted after the fashion of Christman o every charitable home and institution in the city. It is an though so many, many big sisters and aunts, Christmas dreams of youth fulfilled. Page 2. brothers and uncles, had resolved that Bean dispets move to beat Mr. Jones. no Tiny Tim of the municipal family should be forgotten.

Dinner to Be Feature.

Foremost among the many delightful (Concluded on Page 4, Column 2.)

in Federal Penitentiary.