

ENGLISH HAVE CELEBRATIONS AT YULETIDE

Merry Making Takes Place Inside of Homes; Pre-War Contentment is Nearly Attained

NEW YORK WHITE WAY THROGGED BY CROWDS

Million People Leave City for Holidays; Mail Heavier Than Usual

(By The Associated Press)
LONDON, Dec. 24.—The peace that mankind knew in the quiet contented years before the war came back to Britain tonight to make a merry Christmas for the subjects of King George. All over this island men tossed aside their evening papers with a gesture that was significant, for with the crumpled papers, passed to one side for the time all-interest the Briton takes in the worries and wrinkles of other men and other nations.

For the next two days England will live turkey; not by trade or treaties; plum pudding and Port will soothe the tongues that only a few days ago, talked hotly about protection; many a wassail bowl and loving cup will be lifted and many a mug of ale will be drunk down not to mention "wee docht-an-dorrie" the standby of Scotland, Ireland and England, alike.

Many unemployed
Most of this merry making takes place inside of the homes. Only a few stragglers and strangers will walk the wet pavements of London town tonight and there will be even fewer tomorrow.

Wednesday is known as boxing day and the Yuletide peace will continue unbroken.
It will not be a merry Christmas as England often knew in the mellow untroubled years that preceded the war, but surely it will be the most generally enjoyable Yuletide since that great slash of arms. There are 350,000 fewer unemployed tonight than on the last Christmas eve, this week's register listing 1,127,000 jobless persons in the United Kingdom, or almost one million less than the ebb month of June, 1921. For another thing, turkeys are the cheapest in years, the market being overstocked.

New York Gay
New York, Dec. 24.—Santa Claus paraded his reindeer somewhere up north tonight and trod his weary way into effect, when the snowless streets of New York City with such a load of generosity as the metropolis annually celebrates. The financial district was extraordinarily generous with holiday bonuses. Charitable organizations reported receiving record-breaking contributions and the spirit of Christmas was permitted to enter cheerless homes where the name of Santa had meant only a forlorn hope to thousands of destitute.

Multitudes of lights along Broadway burst into play over unprecedented crowds of holiday visitors from all sections of the country. Throughout the city glowed strings of vari-colored electric lights. Every important park and public square had its community tree. Block parties seemed in progress everywhere. Each of the nationalities whose little villages comprised the vast lower east side had one.

Many Visit Homes
Shrines that seemed to have been lifted from cross road plaques of worship in the old countries, appeared as though by magic on congested corners among the tenements, each with its replica of the Christ and the crucifixion each banked with flowers and diffusing a bright radiance from many candles.

The New York Central reported that fully a million people had left the city on its lines for the holidays. It took 663 trains of.

THE WEATHER

OREGON: Rain west, rain or snow east portion Tuesday; fresh southerly winds.

LOCAL WEATHER

(Monday)
Maximum temperature 34.
Minimum temperature 22.
River, 2.5.
Rainfall, .32
Atmosphere, cloudy.
Wind, southwest.

MISSING NAMES ARE SOUGHT IN CAPITOL "DRY LAW" SCANDAL

Long List of Customers Disappears and Explanation Demanded; Immunity of Bootleggers is Question Raised as Result of Recent Police Raid at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—The question of immunity extending to liquor suspects by the police of being the supplies of bootleggers but claimed as the property of diplomats, developed as an issue today in the scandal which has resulted from a police raid conducted here last week. Although not naming any federal officials, Commissioner Oyster of the District of Columbia police, declared that he had asked "authorities" to explain why \$50,000 worth of liquors located by the police in the basement of an apartment building during the raid but claimed by a member of the diplomatic corps could not be seized. As a result of the intervention of the official of the foreign legation the liquor actually taken into custody in the case amounts to only 15 quarts which was seized in an automobile.

REMEMBERED BY THE WAR MOTHERS

All Service Men in the State Institutions Receive Christmas Presents

The Salem chapter of American War Mothers, plus some of their friends, to be noted later, yesterday sent to all the ex-service men in the different state institutions Christmas packages containing oranges, apples, cake, bananas, candy, etc., with expressions of holiday greetings.

Some of the families of ex-service men in the penitentiary, who were in the World war and other wars. They all received Christmas packages. The number was larger by about 13 last year, when they were also remembered in the same manner by the War Mothers.

The War Mothers, at their last meeting, thought this burden was too heavy for them—since they are so busy working on their monument and hospital bed-and-other funds. But some of the individual War Mothers took the matter up with some of their friends and the packages were all sent. Hence the explanation to follow later.

Rum Running Conspiracy Is Believed Uncovered

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Prohibition officials declared today they had uncovered one of the greatest rum running conspiracies since prohibition went into effect, when they arrested Robert Graham Fothergill, an Englishman, and five others on a motor boat off Fire Island.

Fothergill had \$42,000 in his possession which the authorities alleged he had obtained in collections from the schooner Wrack, which he said sailed under lease from Nassau three weeks ago. He declared it might be loaded with liquor and a member of the fleet of 17 schooners on rum row.

TWO WEEKS OF CONTEST LEFT

Miss Hazel Peetz and Miss Glenna Russell Tied in Race Today

PRIZE WINNERS
Last Saturday night at 9 p. m. the race for the special gold prizes for the contestants who secured the most subscription money last week, came to a close.

The \$25 gold prize for the city district was won by Raymond Ely, 247 Marion street. The \$25 gold prize for the out-of-town district was won by Hazel Peetz of Turner. Both of these prizes were won by a small margin, and the subscriptions that determined the winners were turned in during the last few hours of this special period of the contest. The full details of the amount of money secured by the contestants will be announced at the close of the contest on January 5.

(By The Contest Editor)
It is just a matter of a few days and then some one will be the happy owner of either the Greenland Champion or the Chevrolet touring car, or one of the other.

12 COUPLES ARE LICENSED FOR HOLIDAYS

Run on Marriage Counter at Clerk's Office Features Day Before Christmas

Wedding bells will chime with Christmas bells over the holiday as the result of the Monday visit to the county court house by Cupid, who was disguised as Santa Claus. Long white whiskers replaced the conventional pair of wings and in lieu of his quiver he bore a huge pack in order to carry the dozen marriage licenses that were issued by Miss Ruth Wallace, deputy county clerk. This number is the greatest to be issued in any one day. The weddings were set for Monday, today and Wednesday, according to records, and this number will be augmented by several licenses which were issued late last week and to be used as Christmas presents.

Among those obtaining licenses yesterday were William Albert Penney, 485 North Liberty street, and Annie Baker; Homer H. Best, 689 North Liberty, and Florence Beryl Gesner; Oliver Jory and Phoebe A. Kemp, both of 947 S. Commercial; Rober S. Radcliffe, 1459 Lee, and Mary A. Swartz; Judson Bressler and Lucille Gustafson, both of route 3; David H. Schackermann, route 5, and Ella Cox, route 5; Orna Fagg, route 5, and Minnie E. Givens, center; George M. Barb, Klamath Falls and Pearl Collins, 1116 Norway; Gley Prohazak and Mary Elizabeth Lee, both of Stayton; Jos Schmitt and Nora Hazel Gunderson, both of Gervais, and F. C. Berhorst and Agnes Kerr, both of Hubbard.

WHITE PRAISES OREGON SOLDIERS

Adjutant General Tells of Christmas Perils in France 6 Years Ago

"Oregon men were the first in the whole country to respond and the first regiment was completed here in Salem when the call came in 1917," declared Adjutant General George A. White in speaking at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon Monday on "Christmas Day with the Oregon Troops in 1917-18." This tradition will live through history, and people 50 or 100 years from now will have a fuller appreciation of the event than those today," he said.

General White told how on December 11, 1917, the troops of the 162nd Infantry, of which Company M was a unit, were ready to move to the ports of embarkation. He told of the life at Camp Mills, where the men lived in tents though the weather was below zero.

Packed like cattle, 2500 men were loaded into a vessel with a normal capacity of 500 men, the speaker said. This ship was the flagship of a convoy of eight vessels under British command. They arrived in the submarine infested zone on December 22, but were not greeted by destroyers. Some one had blundered. Officers urged that they return to Halifax, and after the vessels zig-zagged for two days, the delayed destroyers arrived and escorted them to port. All the time the men expected to spend Christmas on the bottom of the Atlantic or receive a present from a German submarine in the shape of a torpedo.

"On Christmas day the men began to disembark and crossed England to Southampton where they arrived at 3 o'clock Christmas morning, just six years ago. Here they rested until New Year's eve, when they boarded a cattle boat and were taken across the English channel. Shortly after landing they were made into a replacement division and the men saw service with many other divisions.

"For every two gold stars on the banner there should be put one," General White said. "The other star marks the sacrifice of an American soldier upon the altar of unpreparedness."
Not only the men suffered, but the people at home, the speaker said. Mothers and fathers feared to respond to a knock at the door or a ring of the telephone, dreading the news that it might bring. The following Christmas the men rented a church and had a turkey dinner. Many Christmas presents were purchased for the French children.

"We are making progress since the first message of 'Peace on earth and good will toward man,'" General White said in closing. "We are leaving the red wake of sacrifice behind us, though usually we will enter into an era of good will."
The war record of Francis W. Mason, platoon leader of Company (Continued on page 4)

SOVIET BLUFF IS CALLED BY STATE HEADS

Full Text of Steklov Article Released at Washington in Response to Challenge From Editor

EXCERPTS WERE QUOTED FOR SUBSTANTIATIONS

Communist Internationale and Soviet Were Held to Be Nearly Similar

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—A translation of the full text of the article signed by Steklov, editor of the soviet organ Ivestia which appeared in that publication November 7, 1923, and acknowledged the close bonds between soviet regime and the communist internationale, was made public tonight by the state department.

Excerpts from the article were quoted recently by the state department in substantiation of its charge that the soviets were active in conducting revolutionary propaganda in this country and that there was no real difference between the communist internationale and the soviet government. Subsequently Steklov challenged Secretary Hughes to produce the date on which the article appeared and the department not only announced the date, but made public the full text as follows:

"Republics of Soviets and III Internationals:
"The coincidence of the date of the celebration of the fifth anniversary of the October revolution and the opening of the fourth congress of the communist internationale is by no means an accident or arbitrary occurrence. This coincidence has a deep significance and flows out of the organic connection between two historical phenomena.

"Soviet Celebrated
"The soviet republic celebrates today its fifth jubilee; the communist internationale convenes its fourth congress. Thus the communist internationale appears somewhat younger than its soviet brother. And in fact it was founded in the second year of the soviet republic and on the formal initiative and under the strong influence of the Russian communist party. The majority of the communist parties entering into its composition were founded later than the Russian party. This has given cause to our enemies to affirm that the whole communist internationale as such is a creature of Moscow. But, in fact, it is not at all so.

"However paradoxical as it may appear at first glance the October revolution and the Russian communist party, which resulted from a broad historical point of view, are themselves the product and creation of the communist internationale. To be sure, as a complete and formal organization the communist internationale arose later. But as an idea, it existed earlier than they. Before its formal proclamation, the internationale existed in the consciousness of all revolutionary Marxists. Its fundamental elements were developed at the conference in Zimmerwald and Kientz (Continued on page 5)

NEBRASKA NEWSPAPERMAN TELLS WHAT HE THINKS OF THIS CITY

"To See Ourselves as Others See Us" is something many desire but often do not like so well after they have had a chance to listen to the other fellow's opinion.

Mr. Bixley, who writes under the pen name of Bix and who has written for the Lincoln State Journal, Nebraska, for more than 30 years, was a visitor in Salem early in December. He contributed a daily column to his paper under the heading, "Daily Drift."
Salem folk will be interested to read his comments in the "Daily Drift" under a Salem date line, December 8. He and Mrs. Bixley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oberhaws who live on Perry street and recently came to Salem from Fairmont, Minn.

Mr. Bixley's picture of Salem, Ore., is as follows:
SALEM, Ore., Dec. 8.—Dear Journal: Our sight-seeing excursion, planned for yesterday, was postponed on account of changeable weather, the changes not always proving of the sort that facilitates seeing things. Ever and anon the clouds broke, the sun asserted its welcome supremacy, and almost before you could turn around twice, the threaten-

CHAINED DOG GETS FREEDOM AS HIS GIFT

Newfoundland Chained All His Life Receives Assistance of Humane Society

Saturday a complaint came to the Humane society that resulted in a fine 10-months old Newfoundland pup getting a home in the country. This large beautiful friend of man has been chained all his life. With a heavy collar and a strong chain he has spent his dogship days lurching up and down on a tether rope between two posts on a vacant lot, slept in a box he has outgrown, and in rain and cold has grown to be a fine specimen.

In all this time he has not had a chance to run or play as a pup of noble breed might relish. He has not enjoyed the society of other dogs, and never had a good run in all his life. A few boys in the neighborhood have once in a while stopped to pat him on the head but he was so hungry for human and canine society he was an uncomfortable dog to approach as he would literally jump all over anyone who came in reach. That he has remained sweet and good natured and been faithful watchdog over a pair of sweet twin girls about 5 years old is one of the miracles of animal life.

Colonel Hofer, president of the Oregon Humane society has secured a home for him on a farm where the chains will come off and this long enslaved pup who is now a full grown specimen of the species described in "Two Dogs" by Bobby Burns will have the first run of his life on Christmas day.

MAIL PILOT DIES RESULT OF WRECK

High Wind Is Believed Responsible for Crash of Plane in Wyoming

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 24.—James F. (Dinty) Moore, pilot of an air mail plane, died in a hospital at Burns, Wyo., 28 miles east of this place, shortly before noon today from injuries received when his plane crashed near Burns. Moore was flying from North Platte, Neb., to Cheyenne at the time of the accident.

Moore was caught in a 50-mile wind which apparently caused him to crash to the earth. According to members of a section crew who witnessed the fatal accident, Moore was flying his plane at a low altitude, due to poor visibility. Members of the crew declared that the plane suddenly nosed downward and crashed to the earth.

Blue Sky Law Shackles Broken for Holidays

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24.—The city council today broke the shackles that have fettered the toes of Los Angeles dancers after midnight hour and decreed after a torrid debate that on holidays, dancing may be continued until 2 a. m. The new regulation becomes effective at midnight tonight.

The dance regulation jumped into prominence recently when police closed at midnight the annual ball of the moving picture directors' association.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS SUNG BY CHORUSES FOR THOSE SHUT IN

Old People's Home and Hospitals Visited by Night Singers From Woman's Club and Jason Lee Church—Holiday Season Busy One For Local Retail Dealers.

In keeping with the spirit of Christmas, last evening a group of about 12 members of the Salem Woman's club chorused carol singing to the shut-ins of the city and to the old people's home and the different hospitals. It has been the custom of the chorus since its organization three years ago to go about the city on Christmas Eve singing the old carols and anthems.

Last night the young people of the Jason Lee church also went abroad with their Christmas message of carols sung in the same spirit as were those of "The old English Yuletide." Among the churches of Salem, the Central Congregational church and the Salvation Army were the only ones that gave a children's program and tree and Santa Claus on the night before Christmas.

CITY POLITICS SIMMER A BIT

Vandevort May Run for Mayor—Giesy Not Ready to Make Plans Known

The city political pot, after the fashion of the county, state and national pots, is beginning to boil. A mayor, seven aldermen, treasurer and city recorder must be nominated at the May primary, which is only five months distant.

Mayor John B. Giesy, who served as an alderman for several years before he was elected mayor is not yet sure whether he will be a candidate for re-election or not. Alderman Vandevort, whose term of office in the first ward expires the coming year, was a candidate against Mr. Giesy for the mayorally position at the last election and may be in the race again this spring.

W. T. Rigdon and F. L. Utter were candidates for the position of mayor in the primary against Giesy and Vandevort. The aldermen whose terms of office will expire the coming year and candidates for whose offices will be nominated at the coming May primaries, are Vandevort, first ward; Patton, second ward; Duncan, third ward; Herrick fourth ward; Wenderoth, fifth ward; Suter, sixth ward and Ralph Thompson seventh ward.

It is understood that all of the aldermen whose terms are expiring will be candidates for re-election except possibly Ralph Thompson, who has been mentioned as a candidate for county sheriff against Oscar D. Bower.

Dr. O. L. Scott has been mentioned as a possible candidate for Thompson's position. Mayor Giesy is non-committal about making the race for re-election although not denying that he may be a candidate. Mark Poulsen, city recorder and police judge, is serving his first term and will be a candidate for re-election, in all probability. C. O. Rice, city treasurer, will also be a candidate for re-election, it is understood.

Spanish Directorate Thinks Plot Is Nipped

(By The Associated Press)
MADRID, Dec. 24.—The military directorate issued an official note today saying that it was announced by the director general of security that communist elements had prepared a revolutionary movement, to start simultaneously in Portugal and Spain December 28 of this year and that necessary measures have been taken to prevent its realization.

A CHRISTMAS NUMBER

This issue of the Oregon Statesman contains many Christmas Greetings from the Merchants of Salem to their friends and customers, a message to those who have helped them to make the Christmas business this year what it has been. No doubt these business men are well satisfied and elated with their business during this season as may be judged from their expressions of gratitude and good wishes.

The Advertising department of the Oregon Statesman wishes to take this opportunity to express to the advertisers and friends of the paper its appreciation. We feel that this has been a very successful season for us and we are grateful because we have been partially responsible for the success our advertisers have enjoyed. Let us all join in making this day the Happiest day of the year.

A Merry Christmas to You is Our Wish.
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