

### CHRISTIAN WORLD HAS GAY HOLIDAY

Cheer not known since 1914 felt in all lands in day's events

### HOPE HOLDS REVELRY

Celebration in America is generally quiet

### RUSSIANS GIVEN VODKA

Liberal press denounces country revelry while men are dying in foreign war and conflict

The Christian world laid aside its burdens today and celebrated the gayest Christmas it has known since 1914.

From Washington to the heart of Africa wherever Christians gathered—a telegraph and wireless chanted hymns of good cheer.

Church services were broadcast in millions and those who spent the day at sea were united with their loved ones by radio.

Paris was far wayer than it has been since the war. Berlin echoed the French capital's revelry to a great degree and Moscow welcomed prosperity after famine with the gayest Christmas since czarist days.

The United States celebrated joyfully. The North and Middle West were busy with Christmas and the Atlantic seaboard and through the South.

President's New Fashion

President and Mrs. Coolidge in Washington set the fashion for the day with morning church, Christmas dinner and a quiet day in New York and Chicago after Christmas eve of unwonted gaiety.

In Washington, New York and other cities European capital and pulp speakers hailed the League pact as an augury of peace.

A just peace was the subject of the Christmas sermon delivered by the former German emperor, who is in Doorn, Holland, to his family, the staff of his former army and members of the Dutch nobility.

Although religious services were held throughout the Christian world, there was no lack of world-peace in Moscow, lines of boys Russian waited their share of the 40 per cent vodka and the labor exchanges the employed and hungry congregations.

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The Weather

Weather for Oregon—Saturday, moderate temperatures; fresh southerly, probably rain on coast; Sunday, moderate temperatures; fresh southerly, probably rain on coast; Monday, moderate temperatures; fresh southerly, probably rain on coast.

Eugene and Vicinity

John W. Welch dies at his home in Santa Clara at age of 93 years.

Federal fund sought for Eugene and Medford court offices.

Woman's land, to be here soon, always has novelties.

Automobile owners advised that they cannot get licenses until they get certificates of title.

Evangelists coming to Christian church for series of meetings.

Prisoners at county jail have extra for Christmas dinner.

Deer seen on street; runs head-on into truck.

Pillars to spread out; store to be opened in Portland.

Winter term at university opens January 4.

Journalism building at university to be remodeled.

Student body of Eugene high school growing; many transfer here.

Army reserves listed; sixty-five located in Lane county.

Santa Clara Guard and remembers newspaper staff with gifts.

Firms give insurance to employees as Christmas gifts.

Auto show plans are announced in Eugene; date set late in February.

Hotel workers happy; sixty remembered with gold coins yesterday.

Few prisoners in jail this Christmas; last year's number cut in half.

Men latest; one's own housewife in Eugene learns.

Escaped trusty taken in Aberdeen; ran away from Lane county jail October 30.

Christmas spirit is reflected in Eugene; not merely a lesson.

Sir Knights of Ivanhoe Commandery observe Christmas ritual.

Eliza J. Westfall, local resident, dies at home of her daughter.

Policemen chit-chat on Christmas night; traffic violators warned.

Mother sends plum pudding from Eugene to local pastor.

Lane County and Oregon Commandery at Goshen has initiation.

Additional news notes and personal items.

Prep school hoopers to work during holidays.

### UPHOLDS DECISION

Kansas State Made By Judge Pollock Declared Not in Conflict

### COHEN GIVES STATEMENT

Man Convicted in Alaska Obtains Release

### CHANGE IN KIND MADE

Changes Which Are Not Merely A Lessening of Amount of Original Sentence Said to Require Consent

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### AMERICANS TO HEAR CHIMES OF LONDON TOWER

World-Wide Broadcasting Will Give Radio Fans Chance to Enjoy Many Features

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—With the chiming in the tower of parliament in London helping to ring in America's New Year, the most elaborate international radio broadcasting program in history is being planned for the advent of the year 1926.

General James G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America, announced plans today for world-wide broadcasting which in this country will have its focal point at the high-powered experimental station of the corporation at Bound Brook, N. J.

Opera Stars to Sing

Opera stars in New York, the marine band in Washington, and the symphony orchestras in Rochester, N. Y., will be among the features of the program which will be broadcast across the seas, re-broadcast for the British Isles and the continent by the British Broadcasting company, and again re-broadcast in Germany, atmospheric conditions permitting.

A chain of stations throughout the United States will re-broadcast the program for Americans.

Chimes Start Program

The program is expected to begin with the peeling of the chiming of "Big Ben" in London which will be picked up at Bound Brook and re-broadcast throughout the American musical program, an official American spokesman will send greetings to the British world. His words will be repeated by linguists in French, German, Italian, Spanish, Polish, Swedish and Japanese.

### ITALIANS AROUSED AGAINST GERMANS

Berlin Dissatisfaction Cause Of Bad Feeling Seen In Capital

### TYROL STARTS TROUBLE

Extreme Fascist Newspaper Publishes Attack

### BOUNDARY HELD SACRED

Article Carries Warning Against Renewed Commercial Activity of Former Enemy and Asks First Place

(By The Associated Press)

ROME, Dec. 25.—Reports from Berlin of dissatisfaction over the treatment of German-speaking inhabitants of south Tyrol by the Italian authorities have brought an outbreak of violent anti-German sentiment in Rome.

The extreme fascist newspaper "Impero" publishes a sensational article entitled "Our Instinctive Racial Enemy" in which it outlines the Italian policy to keep control of south Tyrol in perpetuity and regards Brennero as a sacred national boundary.

Lally to Be Ahead

The article warns Italians against the renewed activities of Germans in commerce and declares that "Italy will never play second fiddle to Germany again."

The paper goes on to say that Italy's policy toward Germany must embrace the following considerations:

First, that Germany shall be bound to expiate her criminal folly until she has fully repaired the damage she has caused; second, that Germany may never aspire to the possession of colonies, if there be land for colonies, it will be for Italy; third, Germany shall be irrevocably Italian—on this Italy can admit of no discussion; fourth, that Austria must be prevented from joining Germany as against Italy.

### AMERICAN FILMS LIKED BY BRITISH AUDIENCES

### ASCENDANCY LIVELY ISSUE IN BRITISH ISLES

Exhibitors Show Preference for Pictures Produced Abroad, Government Learns

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, Dec. 25.—England continues to make a lively issue of the ascendancy of American films in the British Isles. The recent adverse vote of movie theater owners on the question of making compulsory the exhibition of a fixed proportion of British films in British houses has, however, thrown a new light on the problem and halted action.

The British exhibitors would prefer British films if they were equal to American films and had as good drawing power, the vote made perfectly clear. But the men who run the theatres, indicated plainly that the compulsory exhibition of British films would, in their opinion, curtail the receipts of the houses. In other words, it would reduce the income the government receives from amusement taxes.

The government needs all it can get from amusement taxes and there is apparently less eagerness to rush legislation which would affect the treasury.

Many prominent exhibitors have said very frankly that the public wants American films for the very good reason that the British makers do not supply films which appeal widely to theater goers. They have said also that they do not see any prospect of supplying a large quantity of satisfactory British films in the films in the immediate future.

### WISE SUPPORTED BY MOST LIBERAL JEWS

Portland Rabbin Fail To See Anything Unusual In Statements

### MANNER HELD ABRUPT

Many Said to Believe Jesus Historical Character

### DIVINITY IS QUESTION

Recent Biblical Interpretations Said to Have Found Reaction Among Orthodox Believers Due to Persecution

(By The Associated Press)

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 25.—Liberal Jews can see nothing in the statement of Dr. Stephen S. Wise of New York as to the historical character of Christ and the value of his teachings about which to take offense, said two of the Portland rabbis today, but one of them felt that Rabbi Wise's resignation from the Zionist movement was a good thing because of the feeling the statement has stirred up among orthodox Jews.

"Most Jews believe that Jesus was a historical character, that he actually lived," said Rabbi Samuel Sachs, head of the Zionist movement in Portland, rabbi of the congregation of Temple Beth Torah. "It wasn't what Rabbi Wise said, but the way that he said it that caused all the feeling. He said it too abruptly. The basic difference between the Christian and Jew is the question of Christ's divinity.

Appeal Has Following

"Pressure from the orthodox Jews was the only reason for the resignation of Rabbi Wise," said Rabbi Max Morris of Temple Beth Israel. "The United Palestine Appeal has its great following among the orthodox Jews, whose feeling against Christianity has been engendered by centuries of persecution. Rabbi Wise's biblical interpretations found their reaction among orthodox Jews who are not far removed from those centuries of persecution."

Ben-Zionist drive in Portland, said that he did not think the committee would accept the resignation of Dr. Wise.

That beautiful temple was built in Philadelphia recently three minarets were mounted on it. In one of them there was a statue of Moses, in another of Mohammed, and in the third of Christ. That explains how most Jews feel as to the historical character of Christ."

### SEVEN LIVES ARE LOST

### THREE FIREMEN KILLED IN CHRISTMAS BLAZE

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BOSTON, Dec. 25.—Christmas was ushered in in New England with a toll of seven killed and a fire loss of well in excess of three quarters of a million dollars.

Among the dead were three firemen, who lost their lives responding to an alarm while more than 30 others had been injured or overcome by smoke in various houses. In the four major fires last night \$350,000 damage was caused when a convent in process of construction was destroyed at Hudson, N. H.; 200,000 in the biggest fire in 125 years in Bridgewater, Conn.; a block in Marlborough, Mass., and \$45,000 in a spectacular Boston blaze.

Pre-holiday fatalities included the death of three members of the Schutte, Mass., fire department, when their truck overturned on a slippery road while responding to a call from Norwell. Three boys were drowned and two others rescued when ice broke from under them in the waters of Greer's Reservoir and a woman in Holyoke was asphyxiated from escaping gas after she had finished preparing Christmas bundles.

### BOYS CONFESS STEALING

### MISSING GOODS RECOVERED BY OFFICERS

(By The Associated Press)

HOQUIAM, Wash., Dec. 25.—Several hundred dollars worth of goods stolen from Christmas stocks on Hoquiam merchants were recovered by local police tonight, after an all-day investigation following the arrest of John Selma and Floyd Crumm, Hoquiam youths, early today. Selma was arrested on suspicion early this morning when he was discovered prowling near a local hotel, and later Selma and Crumm the latter arrested because he was known to be Selma's companion, brought forth a complete confession, the police say, followed by recovery of most of the goods at Crumm's home. A garage, clothing store, tailor shop, shoe store, jewelry store, furniture store, and taxi stand were included in their raids, the boys are said to have admitted. They told police that they sent one set of silverware to Portland to be sold.

### KING'S CHILDREN HOME

### SPAIN'S ROYALTY ENJOYS CHRISTMAS TREE

(By The Associated Press)

ROME, Dec. 25.—King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena enjoyed Christmas with their children about them. Crown Prince Humbert and Princess Yolanda, who now is the wife of Count Calvi di Bergolo, came to Rome for the festivities, which took place in the villa Savoja on the outskirts of the city. A colossal Christmas tree was covered with gifts.

Premier Mussolini spent Christmas with his brother's family at Milan. He received an abundance of messages from every part of Italy approving his policies and a number also from socialist groups abroad.

### WOMAN AT DOOR MISTAKEN FOR BURGLAR

(By The Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 25.—When Margaret Briscoe, 62, a maid, rose earlier than usual today and went outside to get the morning paper, her employer, A. A. Becking, 74, mistook her for a burglar. At the receiving hospital surgeons said that gunshot wounds received by the servant would necessitate the amputation of one leg below the knee.

### PEACE MESSAGES HEARD

### GERMANS BROADCAST WORD TO AMERICA

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PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 25.—German statesmen, speaking in their native tongue, tonight broadcast a Christmas message of peace to the American people. This was done through special phonograph records made in Germany and broadcast over the Westinghouse stations KDKA, Pittsburgh; WBBZ Springfield, Mass.; KWKY Chicago; WJNY New York. English translations also were broadcast.

Dr. Stresemann, the German foreign minister, in his message declared:

"It is the strong and sound American nation which is suited, as hardly any other in the world, to build a firm foundation for future world political development. May the American people regard it as their task to be strong and wise furtherers of humanitarian ideals."

Christmas carols from records by Claire Dux and Cornelius Bronsgraven of Berlin state opera also were broadcast.

### WRECKED MEN SAVE GIN

### NEWSPAPER REPORTER FAILS AT MEMORY WORK

(By The Associated Press)

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 25.—Two machines collided here today. One turned over. The driver of the overturned car scrambled out and hurriedly began to remove an unopened case of gin. The driver of the other machine, voluntarily fell to, assisting in the operations. When all the bottles had been collected from the wreckage, the pair, strangers to each other, discussed the matter, cached the gin, and returned to survey the wreck damage. There was not a police officer in the crowd of interested spectators but there was a newspaper man. He wrote the story, but he forgot to state where the accident occurred, failed to get the names of the drivers and couldn't remember the numbers of the cars, when he returned to his office.

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