

NEW YORK TURNS EFFORTS TOWARD HANGING OF HOLLY

City Shifts from Shopping to Preparations for Christmas

POLICE GET READY TO GREET CHILDREN

Immigrants Welcomed to America in Ellis Island Celebration

New York turned away from the bustle of shopping yesterday to the hanging of holly and mistletoe and the debating question whether father, the father-in-law, whisks and a much packed, well-laden, even remotely resembled Santa Claus.

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Colonel Plays Santa in Oyster Bay School

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt played Santa Claus yesterday for the benefit of the Old Cove district school, in Oyster Bay. For more than thirty years he has provided the tree and the gifts for the pupils, among whom have been numbered all of his children except Mrs. Longworth. Now Sagamore Hill is represented in the school by the garden's children, who minister to the exercises with the Colonel.

Police Stations Ready for Their Celebrations

He was a picturesque little tattered man, and he needed about ten years of steady growth to catch up in size with the coat he wore an enormous garment, cast off in no thoughtful use by its former owner. Threshbare and innocent of buttons, it enveloped the present wearer from chin to shoes. "See, whilker!" lighted up an "anything!"

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as they received the message of peace and good will that America had to offer. Banked against a long line of tables was a freeze of children's faces, eager, expectant and happily curious.

Borough of Manhattan, will light up the tree on Sunday night at 9 o'clock. On Christmas Day the "lonely girls of the whole city" will answer the invitation of Miss Ella L. Loewenberg, of the Harlem branch of the Y. W. C. A. and gather about the tree.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE PRUDENTIAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

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\$5,000 Santa Will Aid Poor Families To-day

A five thousand dollar Santa Claus will arrive at the Astor Market, Broadway, at Ninety-fourth Street, this morning with gifts from Vincent Astor to poor families on the books of twenty-seven hospitals.

Hospital Children's Wish Answered by High Tree

Denny, who hasn't walked for more than a year, and six-year-old Tom, who spends his days in a plaster cast, and baby Ned, who doesn't remember anything outside of hospital life, sighed for a great big Christmas tree.

Ellis Island Christmas Makes Immigrants Glad

Four hundred immigrants, from gray-bearded, fur-capped patriarchs of the northlands of Europe to black-haired, dark-eyed babies from Sicily, were guests yesterday at the annual Christmas celebration on Ellis Island.

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Advertisement for Baker's Cocoa, featuring the text 'Baker's Cocoa stands all tests of laboratory and home. It is pure, it is delicious, it is healthful.' and an image of a woman holding a cup of cocoa.

HILLIS ACCUSED OVER LETTERS USED IN SUIT

Ferguson Calls Statements by Pastor "Pure Fabrications". Frank L. Ferguson, former president of the board of trustees of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, repudiated yesterday letters he was said to have received from Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, pastor of the church, and accused the pastor of concocting them for use in the suit in which the two are concerned.

RAILROADS MUST EXPLAIN FAILURE TO RETURN CARS

Commerce Commission Sets December 28 for Hearing on Freight Delays. Washington, Dec. 22.—An order was issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission today requiring railroads to show cause at a hearing here on December 28 why they should not return at once to their owners, without diversion or misuse, all foreign coal and refrigerator cars immediately after unloading at their destination.

\$50,000,000 TO HALT FLOODS

Humphreys Bill Favorably Reported to Senate—Fight on Floor Predicted. Washington, Dec. 22.—The Humphreys flood control bill, appropriating \$50,000,000 for the lower Mississippi and Sacramento rivers, which passed the House at the last session, was ordered favorably reported today by the Senate Committee on Commerce. An unsuccessful fight was made by Senator Newlands for a compromise measure, to include the Administration plan for the creation of a river regulation commission and a comprehensive scheme of waterway conservation and control.

Large advertisement for Liberty Illuminated, featuring the Statue of Liberty and the text 'LIBERTY illuminated IF YOU travel to or from Philadelphia via the hourly trains of the New Jersey Central and cross the river after dark, you may see the Statue of Liberty sheathed apparently in silver from the new electrical illumination.' It also includes a timetable and promotional offers for Philadelphia.

Advertisement for Brill Brothers Hosiery, featuring the text 'Buy This Christmas Gift Today' and 'Holeproof Hosiery In a Handsome Christmas Box'. It lists various styles and prices for men's and women's hosiery.

Advertisement for Tecla Pearls necklaces, featuring the text 'The Gift She is Hoping to Receive A NECKLACE OF TECLA PEARLS'. It describes the pearls as 'the finest art of giving' and provides contact information for Tecla Pearl Necklaces.