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DULL CHRISTMAS DAY FOR THE DOVES

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Walter Hizenbaugh, with the Ford Peace Party, Tells of Incidents in Sweden.

SEEING THE OUT

Walter Hixenbaugh, an Omaha boy at England's action and no comment on who went to Europe with the Ford peace party, in writing home to his parenta, papers. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hixenbaugh of this city, from Stockholm, Sweden, under date of December 30, has the following to say won't leave until January 13 on the fast relative to the reception of himself and Hollander from Rotterdam, and I hope his associates at the same time detailing to be on that boat myself."

mas. In telling of incidents, he says: Clause to Exclude "My last letter finished up Christilania. We left there on a special train at 11 a. m., Thursday December 13, and arrived in Stockholm at 7 s. m., December 34 We were due at 2 a. m., but were five hours inte. Our big Chirstmas party was held in the magnificent Cystal room o the Grand Royal hotel, where the party has its headquarters. Everyone was to exclude Hindus as well as Chinese and nesick and in the dumps, and when restrict Japanese immigration has been Steep of the Associated Press told the included in the Burnett Immigration bill, story of the coon who heard a whistle which is to be reported to the house next and said. "To some that's dinner time, week by the immigration committee. The it was necessary to get him to a hospital but to me it's just 12 o'clock,'-for some provision, the culmination of efforts by porrow is Christmas, but to us it just the Pacific coast members, proposes the December 25-well half the bunch was in exclusion of "the brown and yellow races," with certain passport exceptions."

Turkey and Plum Pudding.

"Christmas came and all shops were has been pledged to secrecy until the closed and though we had turkey and bill emerges from the committee, behas been pledged to secrecy until the plum pudding, and a big Christmas tree, came known today, Besides the provisions regarding Hinit didn't sem like Obristmas and we moped around. Then came Sunday and dus, Chinese and Japanese, the bill not a thing to do-not even a theater broadens the penalties to "fine and imopen and we were ready to die. Mon- prisonment" where the measure heretoday we started out with a Baedeker and a list of the sights and sandwiched in between student meetings, receptions, tess, mass meetings, luncheons and shop sing, we managed by today (Thursday)

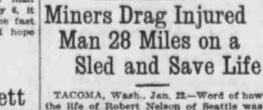
o clean them up We have visited the Stadium, where the Olympic games were held; the Royal palace, the Reichstag, the National museum, the Royal Art gallery, Skansen, a large park and tourist rendevous; the opera where for \$1.50 a seat we got the best seats for Faust. The foyer here. respiendent with mirrors and gold leaf is the most magnificent in the world save sione the opera at Paris.

visited the Riddersholm Then we urch, where the tombs of the Swedish kings immemorials are; the Northern museum, where is the finest collection of armor in the world (we spent five hours here), the American legation, the citadel overloking the Baltic, where we saw Sweden's fleet; 'Berns' the world-famous all-night cafe, seating 2.050 where you can hardly speak because of the pop of wine corks and laughter, and the Liberal club. esides this we visited many shops, took many walks and last, but not least, mantored the Swedish names for all these and many of the squares and streets. In shert, our purpose has been to know Stockholm perfectly as we did Chris-tiania and in this we have succeeded.

Occupy Front Page Space. "When you consider that our serious work came first you can see we were pretty busy, but this is the life. Our reception at Stockbolm has been wonder-ful, beyond our fondest hopes. The newsunlike those at Christiania, are inthusiastically for us, and I am bringing home as a souvenir today's issue of Stockholm's leading paper, where the

land-you remember I told you that we fore contemplated "fine or imprisonwere forced to give up at Kirkwall, 700 ment." It would require steamship combags of parcel post packages for fear they panies to rebate to a deported alien the ontained rubber, (a fear which has been full cost of a voyage so as to return ubstantiated by reports in the Stockholm | them to the port of departure with the papers) Sweden, I say, in reprisal has same amount of money as was possessed stopped all mail from both England and at taking passage and would raise the head tax on allens to \$5. The law also "No English newspapers dated after the

would be extended so as to apply spestopping of the Oscar II can be seen in cifically to immigrants who come over Stockholm, and no mall except to the the Mexican and Canadian borders. British and Russian embassies is allowed The provision for exclusion of the provision for exclusion The provision for exclusion of the yel to pass. Military preparations are also low and brown races, with certain excepbeing made. I see many troops on the tions specified, is regarded by members SIGHTS street and a student said that it is un- of the committee as proposing absolute usually brisk, but that it is merely for exclusion of Hindus and Chinese and as eventualities. No one seems excited except putting into legal form the Root-Takahira agreement between Japan and the the partial mobilization appears in the United States, under which immigration of laborers is restricted.



Hindus is in Burnett Immigration Bill saved by four men, who narnessed themselves to a sled and pulled him for two days over the snow, was received today WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-A provision from Clye Elum, Wash. The snow was

This action, to which the committee

ten to twelve feet deep and the men had twenty-eight miles to go. Nelson, while working at a mine in the mountains, injured his ankle so severely to anve his life. Rudolph and Adolph Elsner, M. L. Utkins and an unknown woodsman har-

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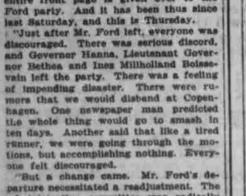
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iministrative committee was radically reorganized, and things began to shape trongly. A constructive plan was submitted to a mass meeting of 4,000 people

and they cheered wildly. "Madame Schwimmer went yesterday outensibly to Copenhagen to pave the way for our coming, but, as I just learned from newspaper men, who had her shad-owed, actually to Berlin. Actual quotations from the statements of unnamed ministers and chancellors which are in the secret documents which Madame Schwimmer has, were read last night at a mass meeting of 10,000 for the first ime, and created a tremendous sensation. I was told it was the most enthuniastic demonstration ever heard in Stockholm

Statements Are Submitted.

"The statements, five of which were read, were submitted about as follows Here is a statement from the man at the head of the foreign affairs of his beiligerent nation, a man so well known and powerful that his influence can make or stop wars, yet if his name was men-tioned here he would be forced to deny his sistement.

"'I would welcome a neutral conference which might put an end to this awful WAY.

'And here is another from a corresponding official of an opposing nation: What are the neutrals hesitating

for" And yet you people tell us our mission must fail.

"And so we all feel more encouraged now and especially since we had no difficulty securing our ten delegates from Norway and from Sweden. The attorney-general of Norway is one of the Norwegian delegates.

There is not other special news. We leave at # o'clock tonight (it is now 4 o'clock and we dine at 53.0 o'clock tolight), for the border where we take a ferry to Copenhagen. We are due there at 9 a. m. temperow. We will probably stay five days in Copenhagen and then go on to The Hague. We are getting right along.

"The American minister, Mr. Morris. said that he had special instructions from Washington to amend no passports for the Ford party, evidently on pressure from the embassies of the belilgerent sountries. The ambasendors of both Germany and France have refused to allow us any hope of setting into their councommittal. Bo, unless our ministry at The Hague has different instructions it doesn't look like we can get into England even as individuals after the expedition

This Stops All Mail.

"An interesting thing, which may not have gotten into the American papers in all its seriousness is the fact that Sweden, in reprisal for the commandeering of all Christmas parcel post packages by Eng-