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YEAR OF DECISION

By CHARLES V. STANTON

The year 1950 should be one of the most exciting periods in our history. It will be significant in many ways, we an- Drain one was greeted by Merry the highway. Well, I've always ticipate, for during the ensuing 12 months we will make decisions either for war or peace, will determine our political future-whether socialistic state or representative democracy-will lay the foundation either for continued progress mals. Usually we don't see any coach days as we drive along or economic bankruptcy, and establish a pattern for continuation of free industry or progress further toward a have gone well beyond the tun- those drivers came to see me not controlled state.

The year 1950 undoubtedly will be a crucial one for it will be difficult to deviate later from the socialistic course glad of those lights some time pleton Putnam, and hope to hear if the trend is permitted to continue unchecked through anback. Returning from Coos Bay more later on. other year.

Closely related to political determination will be the matter of war or peace, and the turning point doubtless will be found in events occurring during the ensuing twelve months.

Altogether, we believe, history students in coming generations will be able to point to the year 1950 as one of the most important, historically, of all time.

Perhaps the most vital decision affecting world history will be found in our political action.

Socialism has obtained a firm hold upon this country's affairs. It is the creeping, or Fabian, style of socialism, which encroaches gradually and insidiously, always holding forth promises of benefits and security, while leading a gay

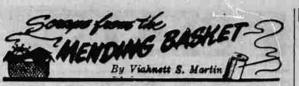
forth promises of benefits and security, while leading a gay procession down the road to economic suicide. Because the great mass of votes rest with people in low income groups, socialism promises aids and benefits to bait voters into support of its schemes. But history shows that the so-called "welfare state" eventually destroys a country's wealth, drains away power to produce, and eventually leads wealth, drains away power to produce, and eventually leads to enslavement of people and a bare existence standard of living.

living. The pattern already is obvious in Great Britain where labor is being herded into government-controlled channels, where benefits are being reduced because of huge deficits, and where, despite confiscatory taxation, the economy is bankrupt except for false support furnished through money borrowed from the United States—money which doubtless never will be repaid. When mines are closed, great accumulation of deadly gas, to might sag or crack unnoticed and to go over electrical equip-ment which could go bad during the miners' absence. The National Coal association, bolday weeks, said: "I our industry can keep alert

Britons were led into this political situation by promises of "welfare" benefits to the underprivileged. Consequently, the promisers were given the underprivileged vote, which always is in the majority. But today those underprivileged voters, who were given benefits while national economy per-mitted find that they must work at employment selected for voters, who were given benefits while national economy per-mitted, find that they must work at employment selected for them by government, must conform to government edicts governing production, must go without necessities of life that such goods may be exported, and must take less and less in the way of direct and indirect benefits, while, at the same time maticmalized industries are going further and further the such accident — a time maticmalized industries are going further and further time, nationalized industries are going further and further into debt, causing increasingly high taxes.

Britain's only choice for survival is the long, hard road

Britain's only choice for survival is the long, hard road back to free enterprise. The alternative is the police state and eventual communism. In this country we are following exactly the same course. Socialism is advancing in exactly the same way as in Great Britain, which now stands on the brink of disaster. We pos-sibly can hold out longer than Great Britain because we have more abundant resources, but eventual disaster cannot be availed for accielism has no and other than a comparison tool. more abundant resources, but eventual disaster cannot be trol. avoided, for socialism has no end other than economic suicide. We are buying votes with gay promises of benefits. We are bribing the mass vote by catering to so-called "welfare" 400,000 tons a year when the her blood stained hands together accident rate was higher.



Thursday before Christmas we late one night, their headlights drove down the Umpqua, around suddenly quit working --- where by Florence and back via the were they? Right in the tunnel! Siuslaw and Eugene. Sunshine No flashlight in the car either. this side of the Cascades, but The times we go out without a on the other side of the tunnel flashlight in the car! Do you? Oh how lovely the mist was we saw mist ahead and clouds low over the hills; soon we were below the shoulders of the hills: in a fine rain. Rain lasted nearly like a soft gray shawl! I wonder to the junction of 36 and 99. why mist on the hills is a mat-

Drain certainly was attractive- ter of such intense pleasure to decorated for the holidays. me? I suppose the psychologists Each store wirdow was allke would think up a reason-they with Christmas greenery from think up a reason for everything the woods framing it. The ef- nowadays!

The Umpqua was brown with fect of the harmonious repetimud, but hopeful fishermen were tion of the decorative scheme was very effective. Entering all along. Many cars parked by Christmas, silver cut-out letters heard fish bite well in rain. River has filled up a lot since our last strung across the highway.

Saw sheep in the highway this time down our favorite drive! I always think of the old stageside of the tunnel. No other anion the road shoulder until we there. The daughter of one of nel. How nice the lights in the long ago, Mrs. Rozelle Lawrence tunnel are! Such an improve of Comstock. I enjoyed hearing ment. The RSs would have been about grandmother, Rozelle Ap-

KING TURNS LOVE PIRATE **Farouk Steals Fiancee Of One Of His Subjects** To Make Her His Queen

NEW YORK-(P)-Princess Fawzia of Egypt has been trying o dissuade her brother, King Farouk, from going through with plans to marry the 16-year-old flancee of one of his subjects, the New York Post reports.

Hachen, Princess Fawzia urged her brother to call the whole thing off. thing off. The king was obstinate and re-portedly fixed the wedding for Feb. 11, his 30th birthday. Mean-while, the girl is being tutored in court etiquette. Hachen, forbidden to see the girl, is under a doctor's care. He is ready to return to his post at Lake Success "because I feel I'm going crazy here." He is 27. Farouk and Queen Farida were

the New York Post reports. The Post carries a Rome dis-patch by William Attwood, who left Cairo recently. This dispatch supplements news of the romance received by the Associated Press from a resposible source. News from Egypt is heavily censored. Attwood reported that when he left Cairo the police confiscated his notes pertaining to Farouk. The Post's account says: Farouk abruptly and caprici-ously decided on Dec. 4 to marry Narriman Sadek, pretty 16-year-old daughter of an Egyptian civil servant and fiancee of Zaki Ha-chen, boyish Harvard educated conomic adviser to the Egyptian United Nations delegation. The marriage of Zaki and Nar-riman was set for Dec. 8. Five days before thin date the king old daughter of an Egyptian civil servant and fiancee of Zaki Ha. chen, boyish Harvard educated economic adviser to the Egyptian United Nations delegation. The marriage of Zaki and Nar-The marriage of Zaki and Nar-The marriage of Zaki and Nar-time, the Post continues, he has become a lonely neurotic. Prin-cess Fawzia is quoted as say ing: "He can't mean it—it must be a joke." The Post's correspondent adds the still possible that what began as a whim may end as a whim, especially if Farouk is confronted by hostile world re

Morals Of Performers **Guarded By Japanese**

TOKYO —(A)— Japanese bur-lesque operators, worried about the morale and morals of their

the morale and morals of their performers, have made some drastic changes. They limited the articles of wearing apparel a female per-former may discard—limiting her to stripping down to about what the wellclad American A HAPPY NEW YEAR! MAY YOU BEAT THE COLD WITH OUR GOOD OIL FOR HEAT

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what the weilclad American beach beauty wears. Bright lights, including spot lights, were banned. And finally, they ruled that the dancing girls have to really

dance. Wailed one Tokyo columnist: "Burlesque will become like musical comedy."

action." In that case, Hachen 1 quoted. "Narriman and I will ge married-if she still wants me."



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Review.

Ask for Harold Mobley

Nation's Miner **Point To Safe Record For Year**

PITTSBURGH_(AP)_This year looks like the safest in history for the men who dig the na-tion's coal.

does not belong to the three strikes of 1949 which kept the tice that stopped the war last

Here, the dispatch from Bethle hem that came off the wires said: "Heavily armed soldiers of both ing after past strikes has been marked by big and little disas

at certain hours."

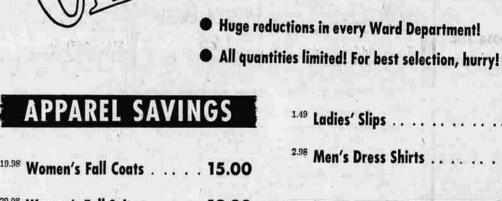
RAGIC, isn't it?

Let's go back some 800 years into history and take a look at what was happening then.

Jerusalem away from the fidel" Turks, by whom it then

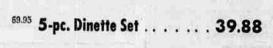
Christians. A spearhead of the armed forces of the Crusaders, led by Godfrey de Bouillon. reached the walls of the Holy fire-occurred on Novembe 1948. The last major mine November 4. City.

plosion took place in July of 1948, Let's tell the story from here on in the words of Ernest Barker.



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In the Day's News (Continued from Page One) balked. Both say they'll go on

tion's coal. Only a major disaster in the final week of 1949 can spoil what promises to be record year for safety in the coal pits. Coal men declared all the credit BUT let's get back to the two roads to Bethlehem. One leads from the Jewish part of the city of Jerusalem. The other leads from the Arab part. They come together at a line of demarkation that was set up by the armis-

summer.

sides face each other and the Bethlehem-bound pilgrims will be When mines are closed, great permitted to pass and return only

But it isn't new.

LONG about the beginning of A the twelfth century (this is well into the 20th) the First Crusade was going on. We won't go into details here. It is enough to say that the objective of the First Crusade was to take the city of "in-

was held, and give it back to the

	idealism. We spend huge sums of money while accumulating a mass of debt. And millions of people disregard the omen-	15	in prayer. "So, on that day, the First Cru- sade came to an end."	SHOES CUT-PRICED	
	of disaster because they are able to revel in a false economy If socialism receives a "vote of confidence" in the 1956 elections, and more power is placed in the hands of socialist				MONEY-SAVING VALUES
	If socialism receives a "vote of confidence" in the 1950 elections, and more power is placed in the hands of socialist minded opportunists, it will be extremely difficult to turn back from the dangerous road until untold damage has been done. We will have another opportunity in 1952 but that may	tion at Monmouth is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Car E. Johnson, for the Christmar	beginning is this: The spirit of Christmas isn't in Bethlehem, It isn't in Jeru-	^{2.98} Ladies' Zip Galoshes 1.00	Complete stock of Wood Kitchen
	be too late. The year 1950 undoubtedly will be our year of decision.	f Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Woodruff have been confined to their home	It isn't in any geographical place.	^{2.49} Children's Snap Galoshes 1.50	Cabinets Reduced 15%
	Educator Questions Wisdom Of Forty-Hour Week NEW YORK - $(IP) = A Correct There has been no attempt to$	 with influenza. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Muller of Helix, Ore. are visiting with Mrs. 	FOR YOU, MUST BE IN YOUR	^{3.98} Men's Leather Slippers 2.97	Complete stock of Ready Cut
	fessor questioned here whether cared. "The effects of this arti	i days.	for you.		Windows Reduced 30%
	maintained and surplus produc- ing economy under a 40 hour, men and the people of the course	s tends the Laurelwood academy is	PEARL HARBOR ECHO	DON'T MISS A ONE	^{8.50} Red or Green Three-in-One
	fiveday work week. The point "has never yet been proved or demonstrated," Prof. Paul H. Nystrom of Columbia's graduate school of business told The 40-hour week was conceiv.	ing there.	-Gun batteries dredged from the waters of Pearl Harbor, where they had lain since the Japanese	C T T I' I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	Shingles 7.00 Sq.
	the American Marketing associa tion at its winter conference here. during the depression, he declar- ed.	Mrs. Mary Hanson and niece, Miss Mable Wilkinson, are visit- ing during the holidays with Mrs	up for sale as scrap yesterday. Included among 12 big gun in- stallations are the batteries from the battlackin Aritana	7.45 Rain Pants and Coats 2.00 cach	^{84.00} Gas Floor Furnace 60.00
	Longshoremen Say Portland Cop Harassing Them PORTLAND (P) A CIO Murnane wrote:	Wilkinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilkinson, of Laurel- wood.	was sunk in the first few minutes of the attack. The Army, which is taking bids, estimated each battery originally cost \$1,250,000.	^{1.98} Men's Dress Shirts 1.47	427 Gal. Floor Enamel 2.00
	Longshoremen's union committee secretary has protested to the mayor that a city policeman was life has toined the needs that is	grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.		3.79 Boys' Wool Jackets 2.97	^{1.95} 3½" Paint Brush 1.17
	Francis J. Murnane, secretary if M. R. Bacon is engaging in	the holidays.	Dr. Otis F. Akin, 77, orthopedic	^{2.49} Men's Flannel Pajamas 1.97	7.45 Living Room Light Fixture 4.77
	Dorothy Lee a letter on the sub ject.	Holmquist, is home for the holi- days, She attends the Northwest- ern Business college in Portland.	cal society and professor of ortho- pedic Surgery at the University of Oregon Medical school, died		Concernent marker of a local first first state
	con was guilty of "intimidation" of Longshoremen, particularly for for the foreignborn union members, mate that the rat population of	Arthur Backlund is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.	He had been ill a long time.	^{9.95} Fiber Sedan Seat Covers 4.00	^{535,50} 3000 Watt Light Plant 400.00
The state of	in what Murnane said was an at tempt to "find someone who will help frame" Bridges.	days.	their home after a visit with Mrs. Hanson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Grise, of Klamath Fails.		