Reds Level Abuse At European Army

ROME (AP)—The Communists have opened their major 1952 campaign to block creation of a European Army by charging that European Federation is a plot of the Roman Catholic Church to dominate the continent.

Italy's Communists, in their part of the campaign, have dropped their kid-gloves attitude toward the Catholic Church and have begun an open anti-clerical attack.

The first hint of the new strategy was given recently by Palmiro Togliatti, Italian Communist chief, in an interview in the Paris Communist newspaper, L'Humanite. A sharper statement along the same line was contained in his New Year's greetings to Italians printed in the Italian Communist newspaper, L'Unita.

"Let us," said Togliatti, "tighten in a constantly broader front all citizens who no longer want to have anything to do with the factiousness and corruption of clerical government."

The Communist attack already has drawn retorts from L'Osservator Romano, Vatican City newspaper, and Alcide De Gasperi, Christian Democrat Catholic premier. De Gasperi returned only Monday from the Paris meeting of six foreign ministers who set up a European Federation as their ultimate goal, toward which a one-uniform army is one step.

Holiday Traffic Toll Certain to Pass Forecast

By The Associated Press

Traffic deaths in the nation over the four-day New Year's holiday were virtually certain Tuesday to pass the National Safety Council estimate.

At least 347 persons had died in traffic accidents with but two hours of the holiday remaining. The council had predicted 350 would die in traffic.

Some 546 died in accidents from all causes, 65 in fires and 134 in miscellaneous accidents.

The holiday period in which the tabulation is made began at 6 p. m. Friday and ends at midnight Tuesday local time.

The National Safety Council had predicted a traffic toll of 350 for the holiday period. The traffic total for the three-day holiday last year was 304. The four-day Christmas holiday traffic toll a week ago was 535.

Con Escapee Still Missing

No word has been reported on the whereabouts of Kenneth O. Smith, convict who escaped Sunday afternoon from the Oregon State Penitentiary. The 25-year-old man, sentenced to seven years from Marion County for burglary and robbery, walked out of the prison with a party of visitors.

In other prison activities, Warden Virgil J. O'Malley reported celebrations among the convicts "quiet." Prison guards made their usual New Year's Eve raid in search of anything convicts planned to use as "stimulants." Discovered was one gallon of "bathtub brew," O'Malley said, down considerably from past years caches which have included as much as 30 gallons.

Polio Strikes Keizer Man

A 25-year-old Keizer man, an employe of the State Industrial Accident Commission was taken to Salem Memorial Hospital New Year's Eve after he was stricken with polio earlier that day.

He is Ernest T. Kreft, of 4680 Thorman Ave. His physician said Tuesday night that Kreft's condition was "serious," but unchanged since his arrival at the hospital, where he was put in a respirator.

Kreft is married and has a son and a daughter.

Iran Looks to World Bank to Solve Dispute

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Two representatives of the World Bank said Tuesday Premier Mohammed Mossadegh has expressed hope the bank can solve the British-Iranian oil dispute. But he told them any solution must be "within the framework" of Iran's oil nationalization law.

Hector Prudhomme, the bank's loan officer, and Torkild Rieber, oil consultant, arrived here Monday to survey the Iranian oil industry. They said they had found Mossadegh generally agreeable to the bank's attempts to devise a plan ending the crisis which has kept Iranian oil from world markets and plunged Iran close to bankruptcy.

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Unemployment Insurance Fund At Record High

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government reported today that the unemployment insurance fund is at a record high of about $7,800,000,000.

Robert C. Goodwin, director of the Bureau of Employment Security, said that the reserves aggregated $7,609,000,000 at the close of the July-September quarter and estimated that the figure for the end of 1951 will be $7,800,000,000.

Because of high employment and low unemployment, benefits paid out of the fund are at a comparative low. Goodwin estimated that 1951 tax collections for the fund were approximately double the cost of expenditures of about 850 million dollars.

King-Size Dog Fight Results From Prank

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Stubbart, operators of a boarding kennel here, had a king-size dog fight on their hands to launch the New Year.

A sergeant from nearby Fort Jackson leaped a fence into the kennel and turned 22 dogs out of their pens. The dogs, already excited by firecrackers popping nearby, went at it tooth and nail—but there were no fatalities.

Mrs. Stubbart waded into the snarling, fighting pack alone and separated the dogs while military policemen called to the scene stood guard, ready to shoot if she were attacked.

Her husband nabbed the sergeant and turned him over to military authorities. His name was not available at Fort Jackson and it was not immediately known what he would be charged with.

The soldier apparently made two trips into the kennel. Mrs. Staubbart said she first found a Collie in a pen with 40 Pekingese—with theh little dogs "chewing at the Collie like ants."

Later she returned to find larger dogs—German Shepherds, Boxers and Doberman Pinscers—involved inthe general canine rhubarb.

Mrs. Stubbart said the sergeant refused to say why he did it.

Pleven Risks Budget Vote

PARIS (AP)—Premier Rene Pleven risked the life of his cabinet Tuesday by demanding that the French National Assembly, in a vote of confidence, bring his record-breaking budget bill out of committee for debate.

The confidence vote will be taken at 2 p.m. Thursday. By aksing for the vote, Pleven gambled that he would get sufficient support in the Assembly, the lower house of Parliament, to override the Finance Committee which had refused to report the bill.

WILLIAM IRVIN DIES

NEW YORK (AP)—William A. Irvin, 78, former president of the United States Steel Corp., died here Tuesday after a long illness. He was president of U. S. Steel from 1932 to 1937.

MAJ. FISHER RETURNS

Only one Valley man was reported on the Navy transport Simon B. Buckner which arrived New Year's Day in Seattle with rotation troops home from Korea. He is Maj. Raymond F. Fisher of Mt. Angel. Four other Oregon men arrived on the ship.

DRIVER BOOKED

George L. Geomanas Jr., Marion route 1 farmer, is held in Marion county jail in lieu of $250 bail on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Geomanas was arrested near Stayton Saturday night by a Marion County sheriff's deputy. He is to appear in Marion county district court today.

Baby New Year Brings Joy And Violence

By The Associated Press

Baby New Year spent his first day showing that he can gurgle happily — and also that he can smash his toys.

The young fellow was all smiles at such joyous events as the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena and the Mummers' parade in Philadelphia.

But he left a trail of violence, too, as though indifferent to his hearty welcome into the world.

In Korea, guns pounded as they did last year.

Searchers in Arizona spotted the wreckage of a plane believed to be that of a missing air force craft carrying 28 persons, 19 of them West Point cadets returning from West Coast holiday.

House fires snuffed out the lives of at least seven persons as the New Year began.

Violence Cited

There were shootings, killings, stabbings.

Two Pontiac, Mich., high school girls left a New Year's Eve party and were found in a snowbank, after they had been apparently pushed from an automobile.

In Washington, D.C., a boy fired a rifle out a window to welcome the New Year. A block away a mother of three children fell dead of a bullet wound.

A box of fireworks exploded in an automobile at Vicksburg, Miss., and killed two 17-year-old boys.

A gunman wounded a policeman and was killed himself in a gun battle at Redwood City, Calif.

In Albuquerque, a 16-year-old youth was stabbed to death as whistles welcomed the New Year. A companion said a gang of boys did it.

Sunnier Side

On the sunnier side, an estimated 1,250,000 persons turned out for the Tournament of Roses procession in Pasadena. They saw pretty girls riding 63 floats made up of 9,100,000 flowers. Twenty bands livened the event.

Pasadena also was the site of the famed Rose Bowl football game, one of the numerous bowl contests that gave thousands of persons diversion from their cares.

Fifteen thousand persons donned brightly-plumed costumes to march in Philadelphia's traditional Mummers parade. It annually attracts hundreds of thousands of spectators.

The colorful procession is a modern refinement of a New Years practice, about 100 years ago, when shabbily-dressed men roved the streets shooting blank cartridges and begging food and drink.

Bad Taste in Mouth Not Due To Hangover

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Many a resident of St. Louis County had a bad taste in his mouth today — but it wasn't necessarily caused by a New Year's Eve hangover.

A mechanical breakdown at a main pumping station put a squeeze on the ammonia supply for the county's water. Ammonia is used to counteract the taste of chlorine, a purifier with a strong medicinal taste.

Military Aid to Spain from U.S. Expected Soon

MADRID, Spain-(AP)-Spain entered the New Year with prospects for quick economic and military help from the Mutual Security Agency MSA.

Paul Porter, acting chief of MSA in Europe, told a news conference Monday night that the aid is designed to permit Spain to contribute to Western defense.

MSA came into existence at midnight with the ending of the Economic Cooperation Administration ECA, which administered Marshall Plan aid. Porter said it was significant that the start of the new program found him in Spain, which like Yugoslavia is "associated" with his agency.

Asked if the United States would demand modifications in the Franco regime in exchange for aid, Porter said:

"In the past in other countries where we have given assistance, they have made, on their own, changes which we wanted and which pleased us considerably."

Ada Lundberg Services Set

Statesman News Service

MARION—Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Marion Friends Church for Ada Lundberg who died Tuesday at the age of 76.

Mrs. Lundberg, who came from Sweden, had lived in Marion since 1929. Her husband, Alfred, whom she married in 1922, preceded her in death several years ago. She is survived by one sister in Minneapolis, Minn.

Interment will be in Turner Cemetery.

CONCENTRATING PLANT

JOHN DAY (AP)—Irving B. Hazeltine, Chamber of Commerce secretary here, said Tuesday construction of a mineral concentrating plant is planned in this area in the spring. He said it probably would be built in John Day by John Hayes to handle chrome and other ores mined in Grant County.

Sailing

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Tony Palecki, two-and-a-half-years-old, emulates the nursery rhyme "Rub-a-dub-dub, Three men in a tub," as he sails down a North Hollywood, Calif., street during flood caused by heavy rains. AP Wirephoto).

Pony Rider, Mount Refused Bar Service

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP)—Police said this was how Arthur H. Patenaude celebrated New Year's Day:

He rode a Welsh pony into the Draper Hotel, with great dignity rode into an elevator, got out still mounted at the second floor lobby, and let the pony carry him to the desk.

Patenaude demanded registration for both himself and his mount. Refused, he swung the animal about and rode into the bar. He wanted, he said, a drink for himself and pony.

Up to this point hotel officials had been indulgent. But when the pony pushed into the bar they summoned police.

Officers booked Patenaude, caretaker of a city dump, on a drunkenness charge. The pony was returned to his stable at the dump.

GOP Presidential 'Hopefuls' Subject Of Meet Thursday

Five candidates or "possibles" for Republican presidential nominee this year will be sketched by Oregon backers at an open meeting of Marion County chapter, Oregon Republican Clubs, Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Senator Hotel.

The men and those who will tell about them are Sen. Robert Taft, Lowell Paget of Portland; Gen. Douglas MacArthur, F. H. Epton of Portland; Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, Dean Seward Reese of Salem; Gov. Earl Warren, Frank Sever of Portland; Harold Stassen. Steve Anderson of Salem.

Winton Hunt of Woodburn, club president, will preside at the meeting, at which Gov. Douglas McKay will be a special guest.

Dulles Declares Dependable Peace Unlikly in Korea

NEW YORK (AP)—John Foster Dulles, just back from a visit to Korea, said Tuesday night that it "seems unlikely that there will be a dependable peace in Korea which will settle all the political controversies."

"It does seem," he said, "that bitter ground fighting may have ended, because neither side can now advance without a cost in lives and material more than the advance is worth."

Amity Servicemen Home for Holidays

Statesman News Service

AMITY — Amity servicemen home for the holidays included Jimmy Lee and Wayne Russell and Herman Bantsari, who have been in Korea; Norman McKee, stationed in Alaska; Boyd Rosenbalm, home from Hawaii; Robert Burns and Kenneth Johnson, serving in California.

Traveling to Madera, Calif., for the holiday season were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Turner and Mr. and Mrs. James Mischel.

NEW SHERIFF NAMED

CANYON CITY (AP)—Robert Damon, Mount Vernon, has been named Grant County Sheriff to fill out the term of Oliver Calhoun, resigned. Grant County Judge O. L. Dickens said Damon, former Justice of the Peace, would serve until January, 1953. Calhoun, in resigning, said he could not support his family on the sheriff's salary.

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State Holiday Traffic Death Toll Stands at 3

By The Associated Press

Oregon's long holiday traffic death toll stood at three Tuesdy after one of the quietest New Year's celebrations in years.

The state didn't have a fatal accident until Monday night when Mrs. Leota Baker, 22, Huntington, Ore., was inured in a crash three miles west of Weiser, Idaho, in Oregon. She died Tuesday at a Weiser hospital.

State police said a car driven by her husband, Ernest Ray Baker, failed to make a turn and crashed with another car. Baker was not hurt and occupants of the other car suffered only minor inuries.

Roy Ernest Winter, 29, Otis, died early Tuesday when his car overturned between DeLake and Ocean Lake.

No one saw his car leave the straight highway, but Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garrison of Ocean Lake happened along shortly after 2:30 a.m., saw the skid marks, then saw the car overturned in a small creek.

The death was due to drowning. Police, aided by a wrecker, worked for an hour and a half to get a door off the car so they could free the body. The Nelscott-Taft fire department then worked an hour in an effort to resuscitate Winter, but to no avail.

Winter was reported returnign from a party at Taft. He was single.

(Relatives in Salem said Winter was a logger, the son of Mrs. Katie Winter of Rose Lodge, formerly of the Salem and Dallas area. Among four brothers who survive is Harold Winter of Canby. Several cousins live in Salem).

Mrs. Hannah Smith, about 70, Newberg, died following a head-on collision at Newberg Tuesday. She was driver of one car. Le Aura Peters, Dallas, was driver of the other car.

Police speculated Mrs. Smith may have died of a heart seizure as there were no marks on her body to indicate inury The Peters woman was not hurt

1951 Jobless Pay Lowest In 3 Years

Compensation paid to Oregon's unemployed workers during 1951 dropped to $10,486,924, lowest in three years.

But doubling of the weekly claims load during December gave indication that this winter's payments would be well ahead of last year, the State Unemployment Compensation Commission announced Tuesday.

Last month's benefits reached $1,313,455, against $807,660 in November and $1,132,778 in December, 1950. It was the second highest December on record and the first million-dollar month since last March. Average weekly check now is $21.59 as compared with $20 last year.

The commission reported nearly 57,000 claims on file since the start of the benefit year last July. This compares with 55,260 a year ago. More than 15,000 claimants registered at local offices last month, nearly 4,000 more than in 1950.

Seasonal layoffs from lumber, logging and construction industries account for about one half of recent claims, officials said. Western Oregon timber areas have been most affected, although plywood mills and other operations around the state also have been hit by the cold weather and lagging market.

Unemployment reserves increased $4,631,000 during the year, reaching $78,963,000. Tax collections from employers were $13,265,000 while interest on the fund from the federal government added $1,606,703. Contributions are expected to be considerably lower in 1952 because of lower rates.

Firemen Revive Girl, Baby Sitter

PORTLAND (AP)—Two volunteer firemen at nearby Milwaukie early Tuesday revived an 8-year-old girl and a baby sitter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kelly returned home to find their daughter, Stella, and the baby sitter, Joan Ann Reddy, 16, unconscious from fumes. Robert O'Brien and Robert Davis, firemen who answered their call, revived the pair with oxygen.

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Family Doctor Honored

GOSHEN, Ind.—Dr. A. C. Yoder (left), 84, who was named "Family Doctor of the Year" by the American Medical Association, still practices in Goshen, Ind. He holds six-week-old Marsha Elaine Neer while the baby's mother, Mrs. Kenneth Neer, 31, looks on. Dr. Yoder brought both mother and daughter into the world. The Neers were on hand at a reception of townspeople honoring the doctor. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Rep. Cannon to Seek Military Budget Cuts

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The chairman of the House Appropriations Committee said Tuesday he sees a chance to get by next year with less military spending than this year, and even to recover some of the money already granted.

Rep. Cannon (D-Mo), head of the group which passes on all of the money bills, based his hope on "an easing of the tension."

And he said "time is now in our favor" so that Congress can at least proceed a little more slowly on defense funds and screen the requests more closely.

Cannon would not go into actual figures, but he told a reporter he believes the total for the armed services in the year beginning July 1 may be less than the $56,937,808,030 allowed this year.

"There is a possibility, too," he went on, "that we may be able to recapture some of the money already appropriated but not yet spent."

"In any event," Cannon said, "we are going to more thoroughly scrutinize the requests for money for national defense."

Rain Slows East Traffic

NEW YORK (AP)—Mist and rain closed airports along the eastern seaboard from Boston to Washington Tuesday, snarling homebound holiday travel.

Airplanes were grounded at Boston, New York, Newark, Philadelphia and Washington. Buffalo remained open, however.

Idlewild Airport in New York City was closed for about two and a half hours in the morning.

Flights were delayed to Florida, Puerto Rico, Buenos Aires and Seattle.

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Climbers Reach Mt. Hood Peak on New Year's Day

PORTLAND (AP)—Climbers reached the top of Mt Hood on New Year's day for the first time since 1947 Two groups made the trip

Keith Petrie, Dick Anderson, and his brother, Dave, all Oregon State College students from Corvallis, reached the summit at 6:50 am, after nearly seven hours of night climbing

Seven Eugene climbers started up the mountain's slope at 2 a.m. arriving at the top nine hours later They included Virginia Drake, Marilyn Smith, Gene Sebrisc, Bill Boyd, Joe Daniel, Bennie Koupal and Dr. Ed Keller.

Trainmen Fail To Report for Work Tuesday

PORTLAND-(AP)-Freight switching at the Union Pacific Albina railroad yards was almost at a standstill Tuesday.

Company officials said a normal holiday shutdown and failure of a number of men to report for work accounted for it.

The company said a number of yard crews did not report to work because they did not receive their pay checks in advance of the New Year's holiday. Pay day normally is the first of the month. Company rules provides that pay day will be the second if the first is a holiday.

Passenger trains operated as usual.

Births

McDOWELL—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McDowell, 4087 Durbin St. a son, Tuesday, Jan. 1, at Salem General Hospital.

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6 Women Held, Await Charge Of Polygamy

MESA, Ariz. (AP)— Six women were jailed Tuesday pending a hearing on charges of open and notorious cohabitation with a man identified as a member of cult that broke with the Latter Day Saints Mormon Church over the question of polygamy.

Bishop Wendel A. Davis of the Mesa Stake's Alma Ward, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, identified the man as George Meril Dutson. Dutson is being sought on charges of bigamy.

The six women, all of whom gave their last name as Dutson, were listed on the police report as: Hilda, 48; Anna, 33; Sarah, 43, and Arline, 48, who gave their adresses as 1059 W. Southern, Mesa, which is Dutson's home address; Hazel, 55, of 5302 E. Van Buren St., Phoenix; and Lura, 43, Chandler, Ariz.

Bishop Davis swore out the charges against Dutson and the women before Justice of the Peace Jack Hunsaker. The women were jailed pending a hearing before Hunsaker Wednesday.

Bishop Davis said Dutson has another "wife" in Salt Lake City and an eighth in Rock Springs, Wyo. He said Dutson and the eight women were excommunicated by the church some years ago. He said Dutson's excommunication was in Murray, Utah, in 1940 for pologamy.

U.S. to Ask U.N. Use Atlantic Pact Armies

PARIS (AP)—The United States and 10 other countries will urge in the United Nations Political Committee Wednesday a plan to use regional forces such as the Atlantic Pact Armies, to enforce peace.

The program will be discussed as delegates of 60 nations resume the sixth session of the General Assembly after their ten-day Christmas recess.

U. S. Ambassador Philip C. Jessup, who had a major hand in the Western victory over the Soviet Union on the disarmament problem, will spearhead the American drive for tighter collective measures to resist aggression.

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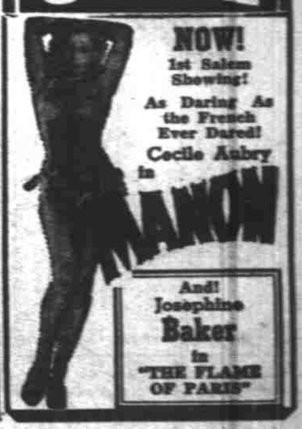

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