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## Chief Sets Off Spark With Veto

By CLAIR JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—A new and bitter row between President Truman and congress over the U. S. employment service appeared inevitable when the lawmakers resume work January 14.

The president provided the fuel for the fight yesterday. He announced he was killing—by a pocket veto—the legislation to return USES to state control within 100 days.

He said in a statement he was withholding approval of the measure because it "would immeasurably retard our re-employment program." He reiterated a request that action be delayed until June, 1947. The government took over the employment services early in 1942 in an effort to channel more workers into war production jobs.

The presidential move brought immediate reports from Capitol Hill that new legislation would be introduced to do away with federal administration of USES. New legislation would be required because the pocket veto is not subject to overriding by congress.

House appropriations committee aides told a newspaper reporter such a measure already has been drafted. Likewise, associates of Senator Lucas (D-Ill.) and Reed (R-Kas.) said one of the two would take the action "right after the holidays."

The senators who led the fight for return of USES to the states, were not available for comment, but Reed recently issued a statement declaring:

"The USES is not an efficient service under the federal government, never has been and so far as any of us can see it never will be. It has never rendered as good service as it did under the states, but its costs have increased 400 per cent. President Truman promised when he took it over that it would be returned after the war. Now the government is stalling."

## Legion Flays Jap Train Use

The American Legion post here today, through two of its officers, vigorously protested use of train facilities for movement of Japanese from Tulelake WRA center to Portland in the midst of the transportation tie-up that has prevented thousands of returning servicemen from reaching their homes.

Paul Otterbein, commander, and Fred Heilbronner, past commander, made the protesting statement after it was learned that four trains will be used December 25 and 27 to move voluntary Japanese repatriates from Tulelake to Portland for embarkation December 28 to Japan.

"We strongly favor removing these people to Japan, but their transportation in this instance is poorly timed, to put it mildly," said Heilbronner.

The Legion men said they understood a considerable number of train coaches had been dedicated to Klamath Falls and kept here for over 24 hours to make up the trains for the Japanese.

"Unbelievable" "It is almost unbelievable that badly-needed rail facilities would be used for this purpose at this time," said Heilbronner. "It doesn't make a pretty picture when thousands of our men—who went into the Pacific to fight the Japanese—are deprived of the privilege of being home at Christmas because rail facilities are lacking."

There has been no official public announcement by immigration authorities of the plan for moving the Tule Japanese to Portland in the next three days, but information carried in the Newell Star, published by the WRA for colonists at the huge nearby center, confirms the report of the Legion men.

The Star gave information for the benefit of voluntary repatriates it said are scheduled to leave the center December 25 and December 27, "for embarkation at Portland to sail for Japan on December 28."

The little paper gave instructions on baggage, place of entrapment and other details. It said that two Portland-bound trains will leave Tulelake the afternoon of December 25 and two the afternoon of December 27.

Seats were more plentiful today on the Southern Pacific and Greyhound buses, but local officials said it was only because holiday travelers have reached their destinations, and Wednesday will probably see facilities taxed to their limits again.

The railroad said priority troop trains are running full capacity today through Klamath Falls, as the army and navy seek to clear troop-jammed west coast ports.

The railroad is prohibited from running more than one section of each civilian train, which contributes to crowded conditions.

## Pope Pius Speaks For World Peace

By GEORGE BRIA

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 24 (AP)—Pope Pius XII in a world broadcast today urged statesmen to banish "hate, vengeance" and "dishonest competition" from the political and economic conferences restoring world peace.

The pontiff spoke a day after he had named 32 new cardinals including four from the United States, six from Latin America and one each from Canada, China and Australia. The membership of the Sacred College of Cardinals after the secret conclave on February 18 will reduce the traditionally overwhelming Italian majority to 40 per cent.

New United States cardinals will be Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York, who is prominently mentioned as a possible appointee as secretary of state of the holy see, Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch of Chicago, Archbishop Mooney of Detroit and Archbishop John J. Glennon of St. Louis.

Raised Total The appointed raised the United States total to five for the first time. Dennis Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia already is a member of the college.

The pope spoke to the cardinals, replying to their traditional Christmas greetings. He said sadly that the hatred and devastation of the war would long remain impressed upon the world.

He said statesmen probably never before faced such a gigantic task "to restore to humanity after 30 years of global war, economic catastrophe and boundless impoverishment—order, peace and prosperity."

Commenting on the creation of the new cardinals, the pope said that the many nationalities included illustrated the universality of the Catholic church.

## Truman Pardons Ex-Convicts

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—President Truman today issued a Christmas Eve proclamation granting a full pardon to several thousand ex-convicts who served meritoriously in the armed forces.

The proclamation, the White House said, applies to men who entered the service on or after July 29, 1941 and who have served honorably for at least one year.

Excluded are men convicted of offenses and their induction into the services.

"Somewhat more than 2000 prisoners were paroled from federal institutions for induction into the army," Attorney General Tom Clark was quoted in the White House statement as saying.

## Arriving In United States

By Associated Press  
Edgar H. Lumpkin, PFC., Klamath Falls, arrived on General McCrae due in New York from Karachi December 23.

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Wilbur W. Ferguson, PFC., Fort Klamath, arrived on Exchequer due in Boston December 23.

Jerry Bianconi, T/S. Weed, arrived on George Washington due in New York December 22.

Rita Brunello, T/Sgt. Weed, arrived on Bernard Carter due in Boston December 18.

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**WEATHER NEWS**  
December 24, 1945  
Max. (Dec. 23) 40 Min. 32  
Precipitation last 24 hours .01  
Forecast: Showers.  
Tuesday Shooting Hours: Klamath-Tulelakes — Open 7:22 a. m. Close 4:31 p. m.  
Wednesday:  
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## In The Day's News

By FRANK W. KINGS  
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for Coach, for example, they laid up Mining 20,000 young-ceived in food deducted from the high (moderately slim) . . . . . The cables carry the that similar affairs are taking place in Belgrade, in Cairo and in Singapore. (You may be sure that in hundreds of places not mentioned the same thing is going on.)

The GI on foreign soil has little enough, as compared with what WE HAVE here at home, but what he has he SHARES WITH OTHERS.

BY and large, balancing his faults against his good points, the American soldier has been a good apostle for American policy. If our diplomats can follow the broad trail he has blazed throughout the world, American leadership will be effective.

THE Christmas Eve news has its SIGNIFICANT as well as its pitiful points.

In Paris, children whose parents still can't buy shoes for them "press their noses against show windows displaying toys costing \$75 each and TOO-EXPENSIVE dolls."

Stores in Rome, blacked out by a power shortage, "display an abundance of cheeses, nuts and confections at which the worker making \$2 a day can only LOOK."

SUCH are the fruits of inflation, which makes black marketers rich and STARVES decent, ordinary people.

The lesson we must learn is that inflation arises out of LACK OF PRODUCTION.

IN contrast with most of the world, this Christmas season in America is a riotous time. ALL-TIME sales records are falling like a row of dominoes when the end one is pushed over.

It is FINE, of course. In its way, it dramatizes the blessed fact that the American way of life is BETTER because it brings the American people more of the good things of life. The war has PROVED that fact to the satisfaction of every intelligent thinker.

BUT we mustn't let ourselves forget that America can't REMAIN an island of riotous prosperity in a bankrupt world. EVENTUALLY, we must either bring the rest of the world UP or we will be DRAGGED DOWN. That is one of these hard truths that can't be escaped.

THERE is an undertone of gravity in the fantastic song of this GAY Christmas season in America.

MONEY is plentiful. THINGS are scarce.

More money is being spent, but LESS THINGS are being obtained for it. To the observing eye and the understanding brain, that spells danger.

That is how starvation started throughout this hungry world.

HUNDREDS of thousands of Americans who have seen people starving with their pockets stuffed with money are hoping fervently that after this splurging Christmas season we all get back to work MAKING THINGS. Only more THINGS can restore plenty.

JUST one more thought for this Christmas Eve:

The world is theoretically at peace again. But it is an uneasy peace in an uneasy world. Thoughtful people are coming slowly to realize that there can be no lasting peace until there is wider acceptance of the teachings of Jesus, whose birthday is celebrated on Christmas.

## ITALIAN TREATY

LONDON, Dec. 24 (AP)—The Moscow radio said tonight that the Big Three foreign ministers had agreed that the "conditions of the peace treaty with Italy" would be drafted by the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, Russia and France.

## No Paper Tuesday

Members of The Herald and News staff will take a holiday on Christmas Day. The newspaper will not be published. Publication will be resumed Wednesday.

## Magic Spirit Of Christmas Eve Prevails

The magic spirit of Christmas Eve descended on the Klamath country this afternoon.

The mad rush of a high-volume shopping season was coming to an end, and thoughts of Klamath people turned to home and fireside and the deeper meaning of the anniversary of the birthday of Jesus Christ.

That story was told in song, story and pageant in a hundred services in the area yesterday, and many of the faithful will gather again tonight for midnight services devoted to the religious significance of the occasion.

Whether fireside festivities tomorrow will be celebrated with snow outside the windows was not certain this afternoon. The forecast was for showers in eastern Oregon and snow in the mountains. That could be snow at Klamath Falls—and again, it could mean more showers of the kind that have washed away most of the snow which lay on the ground here a few days ago.

## Reds Not Let In On Secret Of Atom Bomb

By EDDY GILMORE  
MOSCOW, Dec. 24 (AP)—The end of the Big Three foreign ministers conference is in sight. Informed sources said today, and good news may be expected to be announced.

The informants said that there had been achievements and these probably would be announced simultaneously in Moscow, London and Washington.

Although the conference has reached its final stage, both U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin will be in Moscow until Christmas morning at least, it was said.

Meanwhile, it was reliably reported that Russia had not been let in on any secrets about the atomic bomb, although the foreign ministers were said to have discussed the United States-British-Canadian policy on world control of atomic energy.

An atmosphere of optimism continued to prevail today as the conference went into its ninth day. The three ministers twice displayed their cordiality public last night, at the Bolshoi theatre, by arising and clasping hands above their heads.

Follow-up Policy It was understood that Byrnes and Bevin have adhered to the policy set forth by President Truman, British Prime Minister Attlee and Canadian Prime Minister MacKenzie King for placing the control of atomic energy in the hands of a United Nations commission. Meanwhile, production secrets on the bomb would be kept until effective controls have been established.

Extent of progress made on handling the atomic energy question was not revealed. However, informed observers have said current meetings of Byrnes and Bevin with Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov are much more cordial than the stalemated five-power foreign ministers' conference in London last October.

## Bereaved Parents Put Doll By Tree

PORTLAND, Dec. 24 (AP)—Parents of six-year-old Annette Roeselet said today a doll "almost as big" as their daughter, who was killed yesterday by an auto, was under the family Christmas tree at home.

Al Roeselet said his daughter always wanted a doll "as big as she was, so we got her one for this Christmas—Ann wasn't very big."

Police Officer William Hoff reported the girl was run down by an auto driven by Lyle A. Darrow, 28, Scappoose, as she played in a street with two brothers and two other companions.

## Hi-De-Ho Bandleader In Tiff Over Ballroom Entry

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 24 (AP) Cab Calloway, Negro "Hi-De-Ho" bandleader, will appear in municipal court Wednesday to face charges of intoxication and resisting an officer as the result of what police said was an argument over his entering a public ballroom here Saturday night.

The orchestra leader, who was treated at General hospital here for cuts on the face, is in Chicago today, Carl R. Johnson, Kansas City lawyer said.

Calloway earlier had been quoted as saying he wanted "only compensation" for his denial of admission to the ballroom.

Police Sergeant William Garrett said Calloway told him he and another Negro, Felix H. Payne of Kansas City, purchased tickets at the ballroom to call on Negro Bandleader Lionel Hampton, but were denied admittance by William Todd, special officer employed by the dance hall.

Hampton refused to permit his orchestra to finish its evening's engagement when he learned of the incident, and 1500 patrons got their money back.

Police said Todd asserted he had refunded money for the tickets and asked Calloway and Payne to leave because the management did not admit Negroes. He told police Payne struck him and Calloway pushed him to the floor. Then, he said, he drew his revolver and hit Calloway "over the head several times."

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Behind her were the generals. Following them came the military and diplomatic representatives of Russia, Great Britain, France, The Netherlands, Belgium, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Italy.

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For more than four miles through the winding, cobbled streets of Luxembourg, across the Petrusse river and into the forested hills, the route was lined with people. Old men stood bare headed in the rain, children, as rigid as statues,



## The Herald & News Brings Season's Greetings

—with the thought that it is a victorious Christmas because of the sacrifices of those whose names appear on the obelisk in the background of this picture of the brightly-lighted community Christmas tree.

May It Be A Merry--But Thoughtful--Christmas

## Patton Laid To Rest Among 6000 Other U. S. Troops Who Died On Battlefield

By RELMAN MORIN  
LUXEMBOURG, Dec. 24 (AP) Gen. George S. Patton Jr., was buried today beside one of the private of his beloved third army who helped the famous commander forge one of the greatest victories of his brilliant career in stamping out the Ardennes bulge.

The grave was near this capital of the little Duchy of Luxembourg, among the resting places of 6000 other American troops who died a year ago in driving back Germany's last bid for victory.

Patton's body arrived on a special train from Heidelberg before dawn. A second special train followed, bringing Mrs. Patton and the ten generals and two colonels who acted as pallbearers.

Promptly at 9:15 a. m., the doors of the funeral car were opened, and ten soldiers lifted the casket onto the platform. They were all privates of the third army. One was a negro.

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watched with wide and starting eyes.

It climbed a long hill and entered a pine forest. The trees were dripping rain. The fog crept low across the hillsides.

At the top of the hill, the half tracks turned right through a white painted gate. Spread below them was a gentle slope sweeping upward from a tiny valley fringed with thick black woods. The lawn was like a green jewel on which white and gleaming crosses marking graves of Patton's third army troops stood row on row.

Honored Governments had honored him. Cities in all parts of Europe had sent tributes to "our honorary citizen." His battlefield victories were recalled in the names of some of the tributes—Gela, Avranches and Metz.

But they were not all. A simple wreath of evergreens had been sent by some American soldiers and said simply:

"To our leader."

Another, written in French, (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)