Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS, Editor — BILL JENKINS, Managing Editor

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news.

TODAY'S WORLDWIDE BIBLE READING TEXT:

The Worldwide Bible Reading program, which extended from Thanksgiving to Christmas, closes with the selections of Isaiah 53 for today, and Luke 2 for Christmas Day. Reprinted here is the story of the birth of Jesus and the adoration of the shepherds, as told in Luke 2: 1-20.

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Ceasar Augustas, that all the world should be taxed.

(And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.)

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judaea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David:)

To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her firstborn Son, and wrapped Him in swaddling clothes, and laid Him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there was in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the Babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of heavenly host praising God, and saying,

Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the Babe lying in a manger.

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this Child.

And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.

And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.

Merry Christmas!

By DEB ADDISON

RIGHT now is the moment when each of the seventy-four employees of the Herald and News would like to be able to make the rounds and personally wish a MERRY CHRISTMAS to each friend. 'Taint possible!

It's impossible not to have the wish, even if we can't convey it to each one personally. So right here and now, from all of us to each of you who read this, here's the heartiest best wishes of the season.

ADDISON

* * *

One of the nice things about newspapering is that you have the opportunity of knowing lots of people, and with it is the opportunity for a lot of wonderful friendships.

There are all the readers. We don't get to meet you all personally, but each time you pick up the paper it's YOUR paper. We've made it for you since the time you picked it up yesterday. And your comments, and criticisms, and tips, that come in directly or indirectly, each comes as the word of a friend. Always we're glad to hear from friends. And to those we now say, Merry Christmas.

And there are the news sources—the persons we talk to hurriedly; the advertisers—whose business provides three-fourths of the cost of production; the suppliers—those who provide the materials and services that it takes to publish a paper. To each of them we say, Merry Christmas.

* * *

ONE of the nice things about writing a column like this, in the course of each day's chores: come Christmas Eve you can haul off and say, Merry Christmas, to everybody.

There are times when a fellow says too much here, knowing not all the whereofs of which he speaks; there are times when he doesn't say enough, maybe for the same reason; there are times when he gets his tang tungled, leaving you scratching your head for a little meaning.

But there's one time when saying little means a lot, and the meaning is full and clear. That's just wishing you all a good old-fashioned Merry Christmas!

World Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

WITH the approach of Christmas the communist controled official radio of Czechoslovakia urged mothers to buy their children Yuletide books which "emphasize the class conflict," the life stories of Lenin and Stalin being highly recommended.

This epitomizes the most amazing mass educational drive of history. It is an offensive being waged not only in Czechoslovakia but in Russia and in all her satellites. It includes all classes of the population, but is centered largely in the young, on the basis that if you catch them early, and don't let them hear anything but the Red viewpoint, they will be faithful followers.

MACKENZIE

This development is in line with a statement made nearly a year ago by the United States office of education in Washington. This accused Russia of using her vast school system to poison children's minds against the outside world. The statement also said Russia was building a "perfectly fantastic loyalty to Stalin and the communist party" in the young.

Since that time the Soviet educational drive has been intensified and coordinated. The system employed is reminiscent of that used by Hitler in building up his powerful youth movement, but it is far more scientific and efficiently worked.

* * *

BUT to get back to Czechoslovakia, which was one of the most independent and liberty loving of Europe's small countries:

In high schools and universities there have been purges in which anti-communist professors and students have been tossed out. At the same time there has been a rewriting of school books. Old Christmas stories and tales of national heroes have been eliminated as being bourgeois. In place of these books there has been introduced literature extolling the worker.

American stories of Western pioneers, cowboys and Indians had been popular in Czechoslovakia. Now they are gone. History also has been rewritten to play down any consequential aid by the United States and other Western nations in the war. The only aid came from the Red army.

* * *

THUS Czechoslovakia culture is being rooted in Moscow. Even the songs all glorify the Soviet viewpoint and Stalin.

There's nothing parents can do about this excepting try to teach their children other things secretly. Many parents are doing this, and Christianity and world history are being imparted to the young.

This means, of course, that there is strife between the parents and the communist government over the children. The children are becoming members of a class war to which the parents don't belong, and so are, in effect, being raised to be the enemies of their parents. The government's advantage is increased by the fact that it controls all wireless, all literature and all motion pictures.

* * *

AND what is going on in Czechoslovakia is going on in all the satellite countries. The essential fact in this amazing development is that education is confined to one side of the story.

This highly efficient Soviet project of educating the youngsters isn't confined to Russia and the satellites. The effort to spread communism in other countries is based in considerable degree on reaching the children through teachers who have been converted to communism.

SIDE GLANCES

"Our mailman is an odd one! When I told him this was our little gift for him he laughed and said, 'See you later,' and marched off!"

THE BILLBOARD

BY BILL JENKINS

PROGRESS is a slow and creeping thing, but at least some signs of it are being shown in our fair city. Whenever the snow melts off enough that you can see the pavement, notice the area at the Esplanade-Main junction. Somebody with a paint pot has run a yellow line down the middle of the street and made two lanes out of the street (Esplanade) to aid drivers. Sitting here watching it you notice that the driver for the left turn gets in the proper lane and so do the ones for the straight ahead plan. If that same thing were done at every intersection on the city's major traffic routes we could shuttle twice as many cars through town twice as fast. Maybe with the start made it can be carried to the rest of the streets in spring.

WHEN people talk about the hazards of winter they usually go off the deep end and start calling to mind the people snowed in at mountain lodges, the unfortunates who freeze to death in poorly heated cabins, the damage to streets and buildings from severe weather and what not. They usually leave out one of the major menaces—one that touches most of us at one time or another during the winter. Getting stuck against the curb and being unable to pull out of a parking place.

Nothing is more humiliating than to sit there and spin your wheels and not move an inch. About the only thing that saves the hapless motorist is an abundant supply of kind-hearted pedestrians who are usually willing to come to your aid and give you a shove to start you on your way. I say, God rest you, gentlemen, and all the best of the Christmas season to you. You are the working spirit of Christmas.

THE day before a holiday is usually a pretty bad one for the world of business. Everyone is thinking at least eight hours ahead, and consequently the quality of their work has a certain unworldliness to it, a quality of wonder and amazement that seems to say, "Am I still here? This must be wrong, I should be over the hills and far away." The only thing that keeps me in the world of the quick is the knowledge that I still have my Christmas shopping to do today. I'll have lots of company in that, at least.

BOWLING CASUALTY

CENTRALIA, Wash., Dec. 23 (AP)—A flying pin fractured the skull of a pin-setter in a freak accident at the Centralia bowling alley Wednesday night. The victim was Guy Trantahm, 16, of Rochester. The serious nature of his injury was reported by the hospital yesterday.

Nation Today

Chinese Red Recognition Poses Big Problem for U.S.

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—Diplomacy may sound high-toned and nice but it's a tough, rough-and-tumble, coldblooded business.

And you'll get a chance to see how coldblooded in the next few months when the arguments get stronger about the question:

Should the United States recognize the new Communist government in China?

The U. S. is now withholding recognition. In the end it may give it, but probably not for months, and probably not before many others have done so.

The Communists have all but kicked the Nationalist government of Chiang Kai-shek off the continent of Asia.

Holed Up

The Nationalists still cling to the claim that they're the real government although now they're holed up in the island of Formosa, off the China coast.

Recognition of a new government simply means acknowledgment that it's the government in control, capable of doing business.

When one government is overthrown and a new one takes its place, Secretary of State Acheson has said, recognizing it is really only recognition of a reality, of a set of facts. It doesn't necessarily mean approval of the new government.

This country doesn't approve the suppression of civil liberties in the countries behind the Iron Curtain in Western Europe, for instance, but we recognize their governments have official representatives there. But what American interests do they protect by being there?

Information

Mostly, they're helpful in keeping the U. S. informed on what's going on. They can send out full, uncensored reports since diplomatic mail can leave unopened. It's just about as cold as that. But Acheson laid down three conditions under which this country will recognize another government.

1. Does it control the country? There's no doubt the Iron Curtain countries control their territory. But there may be some question as to whether the new Communist government in China has such control.

2. Do the people of the country support the new government? This is a nice question but—. The U. S. can hardly apply this rule to the Iron Curtain countries which it has recognized because there, the U. S. has protested, the Communists got control by rigged elections or other unfair means.

3. Does the new government intend to live up to the international agreements or commitments—such as trade treaties or membership in the United Nations—made by the overthrown government?

Empty Promises

In the case of the Iron Curtain countries, under rule No. 3: Most of them were on the enemy's side, or in enemy hands, through the years of World War II, so the promises of the old governments have little meaning.

Maybe what follows will give an idea of what recognition of the Chinese Communists might mean: right now it seems they're lined up with the Russians. The time may come when they're fed up on Russian dictation and want to break away, as Marshal Tito did in Yugoslavia. Yet they might hesitate to do so, unless they could get assurance of help from us.

If we had an ambassador there, such a deal might be arranged, since it would be to the interest of the U. S. to split the Chinese and Russians.

In any consideration of recognition about the Chinese Communists, the main point—although it may be buried under high-sounding words—will always be: What benefit do we get?

Washington Column

See Future 'Garrison State' Imperiling Civil Liberties

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, (NEA) — The committee for economic development has raised a new worry here. It's about the kind of country the United States is going to be for the next generation, assuming that the "cold war" lasts that long.

A new policy statement made by the CED says in one place that the United States in this coming period may be a "garrison state." Not a "police state" nor a "welfare state" but a "garrison state." What is meant by this is that everything the government does will be done in the name of national defense and security. And in this process individual freedoms and liberties will be allowed to go by the board.

The committee for economic development started worrying about this problem some 18 months ago. CED, it should be remembered is not a government alphabet agency. Its board of trustees is made up of about 150 of the more progressive big business men of the country. People like Marion B. Folsom of Eastman Kodak, Beardsley Ruml of Macy's, Eric Johnston of the movies, Philip D. Reed of General Electric, Fowler McCormick of International Harvester.

Paul Hoffman of Studebaker, now head of the Marshall Plan, and William Benton of Encyclopedia Britannica, recently appointed senator from Connecticut, were prominent in founding CED. It steers away from the straight National Association of Manufacturers and U. S. Chamber of Commerce line, and tries to pioneer new ideas.

Not Considered

In tackling this problem of the garrison state, the CED did not worry about how much it was going to cost, where the money was coming from, whether the government should indulge in deficit financing and an unbalanced budget. That is the conventional approach to this problem. The CED went after the more fundamental issues of how full employement and national security can be maintained without loss of individual freedom for a long period of time.

Fred Lazarus Jr., of Cincinnati, president of Federated Department Stores, was chairman of the CED subcommittee that wrote the new report on "National Security and Individual Freedom." He points out that living under crisis conditions is going to create an entirely different kind of America for the next generation.

The problems of the war economy may have been more acute and more dangerous. Mr. Lazarus says he does not consider there is any danger of war tomorrow. But getting a balanced program to deal with these conditions without sacrificing individual liberties is what the CED group went after. It found the problem and the remedies difficult to state. The committee wrote 15 drafts before coming up with what it considered an acceptable report.

The particular dangers which Mr. Lazarus points to as likely to lead to loss of individual liberties during the national security program include: 1. Peacetime selective service. 2. Loyalty investigations for government employes. 3. Government censorship over scientific and technical information. 4. The drying up of information on U. S. government conduct of relations with other countries. All these tend to create fear and hysteria among the people, says the CED report.

Three particular dangers which a top-heavy national defense program imposes on individual liberties are listed by CED: 1. The burden of too-high taxes, weakening the incentive of business to produce. 2. The control of too much business activity through government contracts. 3. The imposition of economic controls over business, in the name of security.

Next eneration

The specific recommendations which the CED group advances to deal with this situation may seem to fall somewhat short of meeting the desired goal. They fall back on the old devices o. setting up a new joint congressional committee and of appointing a few more government officials of cabinet rank to protect the people's freedoms for them. In view of Hoover Commission and congressional reorganization efforts to reduce the numbers of committees and officials, these may be moves in the wrong direction.

The importance of report No. 19 is that it focuses new attention on the fact that political and economic life in the United States of the next generation may be entirely different from what it has been in any past generation. The president and the congress have a new responsibility in seeing that the constitutional liberties of the people are not destroyed in the mad race for security — national as well as individual — in the second half of the 20th century.

Gallup Poll

Survey Shows Labor Party Losing Ground in England

By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N. J.—With Australia's new Prime Minister Robert Menzies calling the defeat of the Australian Labor party a "happy omen" of possible Labor party defeat in Great Britain also, political experts the world over are studying British political trends for clues to the election to be held there in the spring.

GALLUP

The last British Institute of Public Opinion survey showed popular sentiment going in the same direction as in the New Zealand and Australian elections, namely, away from the Labor party in power and toward the Opposition parties. The figures, reflecting the situation in late November, showed the Conservative party of Winston Churchill with a popular lead as follows:

Conservative	41%
Labor	32
Liberal	11
Other	1
Undecided	15

However, the Labor party has won every contested by-election since 1945, the latest one being last week. It remains to be seen whether the Opposition will continue present national strength when election time comes. Much will depend on how the comparatively large group of undecided voters make up their minds.

Australian Forecast

The Australian election, remarkably close in terms of popular vote, came as no surprise to Australians who had followed reports of the Australian Public Opinion Polls, an affiliate of the American Gallup Poll.

It called the turn on this major upset with an average error of less than two percentage points on all parties.

Two factors which contributed heavily to the Labor defeat, the poll showed, were the Labor program of nationalization and the coal strike of last summer.

Indicated in 1947

The Australian poll found and reported a very substantial drop in Labor popularity following the announcement of bank nationalization in mid 1947. After recovering some of this lost ground, the party popularity again nose-dived in June 1949 when the coal strike began.

By July, the poll was reporting the Opposition parties (Liberal and Country parties) taking a substantial lead over Labor, and this continued into September and October.

On December 9, one day before election, the final report published in the Melbourne "Herald" and other Australian newspapers, indicated an Opposition victory by a narrow margin of popular votes. It gave the Opposition between 50 and 52 per cent of the total popular vote. Unofficial election returns show that the Opposition won with a vote of 49.5 per cent.

It was the third successful poll prediction in 1949 for the Gallup affiliates. The other two were the Canadian election in June and the New York senatorial race last month.

In the coming months the British Institute of Public Opinion will report on trends in the British political situation. These British Institute reports constitute the only continuing measurement of British political sentiment available for public study. They will be an exclusive news feature of The Herald and News.

Doctor Says

Avoid Air Passage Harm, Speed Cure of Bronchitis

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

The large breathing passageways which go to the lungs are called bronchi. When the lining of these tubes becomes irritated, the condition produced is spoken of as bronchitis.

If it comes on suddenly the symptoms at the start may seem to be just an ordinary cold. A feeling of heaviness over the chest and pains in the bones and back is common. In mild cases fever may be absent but in severe ones can be as high as 103. The most characteristic sign is a cough which comes on in paroxysms and causes great distress. At first the cough is dry but later the secretion becomes more and more abundant and is brought up with the coughing.

Fever Lasts a Week

The outcome of acute bronchitis depends on the condition which has caused it and whether it is mild or severe. As a rule the fever lasts only a week or so and then the cough becomes loose and greater relief is obtained from bringing up sputum.

Often bronchitis comes on more slowly and is said to be "chronic." The causes of chronic bronchitis are much the same as those of the acute variety, that is, germs, viruses, irritating fumes and the like. The symptoms are also similar but not so severe.

Drugs are not too helpful in many cases of chronic bronchitis, though they may relieve the symptoms somewhat. The substance which causes the irritation should be removed, if possible. Every effort should be made to build up the patient into good health and avoid irritation to the air passage.

Change of climate, when it can be arranged, is an important part of treatment for many patients with chronic bronchitis. Often those who cannot seem to get over their chronic cough at home promptly improve when they go to a warm and milk climate, such as Southern California or Florida.

The Doctor Answers

Question: Would you advice the discontinuance of the use of a silver-covered copper baby cup which is quite worn?

Answer: Neither the copper nor the silver should do the baby any harm and it can be used safely.

TRAFFIC DEATH

PORTLAND, Dec. 23 (AP)—Christ Schlappy, 68-year-old unemployed Portlander, was fatally injured last night by a car which struck him on the city's outskirts.

Business Mirror

American Oilmen Angered By U.S. Foreign Policy

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—This time oil is troubling the waters. Peace and goodwill are about the last things you'll hear today wherever American and British oilmen gather. The cost of your heating bills and the price of your gasoline may be affected.

The British, followed by India and Australia, have cut the American oil companies off at the pocket. The squabble is at its loudest in Washington, where American and British officials are meeting.

The loss of earnings, and of future world markets, is the immediate headache for American companies in the series of sterling area orders which stop the purchase of all fuel oil and some gasoline sold by Americans for dollars. In India the order goes further and is said to stop purchase of even sterling-priced oil if produced by American controlled companies.

Reasons

The British reasons, of course, are: the need to save scarce dollars for other things, and their rapidly growing ability to supply themselves with sterling oil.

But there are other effects in the offing, besides the loss of American profits. Questions raised by the British move include:

If American companies find unmanageable surpluses of oil from their foreign fields on their hands, what will they do with it? Start a price war with the British in other world markets? Increase the pressure here at home of foreign imports, at a time when U. S. home production is being cut back because supply exceeds demand and the U. S. crude oil price structure is shaky? A price break here, oilmen say, could hit hard at small oil producers and refiners, however much it might be welcomed by the consumer of oil products.

The world battle over oil between the American and British companies can easily spill over into the halls of congress, oilmen here predict. The cost of the Marshall Plan comes into it, and also the president's point four program for American investments overseas.

U. S. Aid

Oilmen note that 17 million of Marshall Plan dollars have gone into two British refineries. The economic cooperation administration reports today that in November it granted the United Kingdom $32 million for petroleum and oil products. ECA says Britain is putting about $100 million a year of her own earned dollars into expanding her refineries.

The charge that American dollars are being voted to build up foreign oil companies at the expense of Americans seems certain to be aired when ECA goes to congress for another $3.1 billion appropriation next month.

And oilmen add that the point four program, also due to come up next month, seeks to induce American private capital to invest abroad. That is just what the American oil companies have been doing for some time. Their argument is that if American companies are to be discriminated against abroad, American capital cannot be induced to flow abroad under the Point Four plan.

U. S. Loss

Just what is the American loss so far?

For one thing, they lost their entire Argentine market when Britain moved in and bartered British oil for Argentine meat.

For another, the Indian order will ban American sales of about 3000 barrels a day in fuel oil. In Britain perhaps 75,000 barrels a day of oil and gasoline, or about half of American sales there, will be cut off. For the sterling area as a whole, American sales probably run around 175,000 barrels a day.

All of this is a small part of total American production, but it cuts deep into earnings. American companies put large sums into the foreign oil fields — thay had counted heavily on their earnings there.

Hardest hit, apparently, will be Venezuela, at least at first. Some estimate that around 25,000 barrels a day of Venezuelan residual oil will be turned loose on the world market as a result of the British cutback in buying.

Railroaders Giving Boy Big Yuletide

STEUBENVILLE, O., Dec. 24 (AP) Until yesterday, 3-year-old Eric West had seen his heroes—the railroad men—only as they thundered by in their ponderous trains.

But yesterday, two of them stopped in to see him at his home at nearby Amsterdam. They identified themselves to Eric's father, Vincent West, only as "Van Pelt" and "Jackson."

Eric has been waving to the trains from his window since last spring. The trainmen have been waving back and tooting their locomotive whistles for him.

Confined

Eric has been in a head-to-hips cast since January because of a vertebrae infection. Perhaps by next spring, Eric will be out of his cast and into the brace he probably must wear until he enters school.

The reason for the visit from the trainmen?

They had $52 for Eric, collected from 72 of the men who have come to watch for his greetings. They said they wanted him to have an electric train for Christmas.

Woods Addresses Rotarians

Martindale Woods, pastor of the First Methodist church of Klamath Falls, yesterday addressed the Klamath Falls Rotary club on the theme of Christmas.

Rev. Woods emphasized that while all the religions of the world point men to God, only Christianity gives mankind the promise of an eternal life of peace through faith in Christ, the babe of Bethlehem. In closing, Mr. Woods urged that all should heed the plea of the hymn writer, "O Come Let Us Adore Him, Christ The Lord."

Cecil Kollenborn, YMCA secretary, served as Rotary's chairman of the day.

Portland Zoo Gets Shafer Lion

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif., Dec. 24 (AP)—The Portland zoo will get one of the lions from the troupe owned by Mrs. May Kovar Schafer, who was killed by one of the jungle cats Tuesday.

The lion, Pasha, was put aboard a train yesterday, headed for Portland. This was not the lion that killed Mrs. Schafer, a noted animal trainer. That lion, Sultan, was shot to death yesterday.

Want Ads don't cost—they pay!

SPECIAL

Christmas Music

TONIGHT

Listen to KFLW

9:30 to 10:00 P. M.

and Nightly Thru Christmas Eve

TO THE PROGRAM OF

Christmas Music

DIRECT FROM THE

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sponsored by the West-Hitchcock Corp.

Program For December 24 Includes:

ORGANIST—Mrs. George McIntyre

CONTRALTO SOLOIST—Mrs. Philip Hitchcock

READER—Philip Hitchcock

ORGAN

"Sleep May Safely Graze" ..... Bach

"O Holy Night" ..... Adam

READING

"The Christmas Story ..... The Gospel of St. Luke

☆

CONTRALTO SOLOS

"Silent Night" ..... Gouber

"He Shall Feed His Flock" ..... Handel

ORGAN

"Joy to The World" ..... Handel

"Beautiful Saviour" ..... Traditional German

LISTEN TO KFLW!

11 to 12 PM SATURDAY NIGHT

The First Presbyterian Church

Christmas Eve Service

An hour of beautiful Christmas Music and Reverence.

This broadcast brought to you by

JUCKELAND TRUCK SALES & SERVICE