

The Weather

Intermittent rain tonight and Tuesday.

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Bellringer 1945 Your Dollars Will Buy a Gift for Hospitalized Servicemen. List of donors including TODAY'S HONOR ROLL.

Crews Camps, Plane Flies For Hours Europe's Christmas Meager; Plenty Here

In Bremerton, as throughout the nation, today's streets were filled with last-minute holiday shoppers, climbing a buying spurge that assured Christmas cheer for virtually every household. The war 'sold Santa short' in America, but still there were enough gifts to go around, and plenty of good food, not to mention drinks.

YANKS FEED KIDS In Vienna Nazis are entertaining 20,000 youngsters in orphanages and day camps for their own reasons. War orphans in Belgium and Cairo and the children of released internees in Singapore, will also share the Yanks' bounty.

Tommy's Riot Over 'Bad' Ship LIVERPOOL, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Three hundred British soldiers who walked off the troopship Orion this morning in protest against the ship's crew.

Santa Claus Aids In Officer's Plight VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Santa Claus stepped into the transportation line at the station and left his red suit and hat to a young boy who was reporting to his station at Jacksonville, Fla., after spending the night at his home here.

Come Unto Me All Ye that labor and are heavily laden and I will give you rest. We celebrate His birthday and our New Year is timed from His birth. He gives REST, PEACE, Life. Do you know how and why?

IT IS PRACTICAL Do you know that now the Bible can be proved? BUSINESSMEN - WORKERS Let us send you information on what you must do to qualify for this new way of life and its benefits. Then you will know. Have you wanted the truth? You will admit we are right.

A PENNY POSTCARD WILL BRING AN ANSWER Write to TRIMEDIA FOUNDATION Post Office Box 428 Bremerton, Wash.



Legless Flier Weds Col. Graham W. West, 34, of Portland, Ore., army flier who lost both legs in North Africa, was married, in Denver, Colo., to Phyllis Kelly, 23, of Beverly Hills, Cal. With artificial limbs, West flew again in the Normandy invasion, only to be knocked out of action by flak wounds. (AP Photo).

The Most Important News--Today or Ever

Sometimes, the editor strolls through the naval shipyard, gazes at the terrifying, grey warships moored there, and wonders what stories they could tell if they could only talk. Sometimes the editor looks into the eyes of men and women who come to see him, and he wishes there was no sham—that these people would tell their real story.

Sometimes, when the editor walks the streets he envies the passerby, for tucked far back in the mind of each is a living, vital story. But there's one story the editor takes leave this year to rewrite, to publish over again; the outstanding news story of 2,000 years.

That's a real news story. That's a real news story. That's a real news story. That's a real news story.

It was news when Nero threw the early Christian martyrs to the lions, and it is news today as men of all faiths strive haltingly to bring a peace out of the most vicious war ever waged. It was news yesterday; it is news today. It is an editor's business to report the news. Here it is, the most important news at hand, today or ever: "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son."

"Merry Christmas! Christ's Teaching Is Formula For Peace, Truman Tells Nation WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—(AP)—President Truman said today that the must strive without ceasing to bring peace to make real the prophecy of Isaiah that nations shall beat their swords into plowshares and "neither shall they learn war any more."

Highest, and on Earth: Peace, God Will Toward Men. "Let us not forget that the coming of the Saviour brought a time of peace, the world would find a solution for all its ills. I do not believe there is one problem in this country that is today—today which could not be solved if approached through the teaching of the Sermon on the Mount. The poet's vision of the peace of the world is the Prophet's vision of a new world. Let us, as a people, sum up in the message delivered in the Christmas Gospels: Peace on Earth, Goodwill to Men."

Clothesline Thieves It was bad enough on the home laundry line when rain drove every door closed and the clotheslines were full. But when thieves stole the clothes from the line for the second time last week, the McTavoy of Cedar Heights complained to the county sheriff's department, which is investigating.

U.S. Warships 'Ride' Storm To Land Vets

59 Troop Vessels Bring 40,000 Men NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—(AP)—The U. S. Warships, her deck guns and superstructures covered with ice, nosed into New York harbor three days late today after weathering Atlantic storms which reached hurricane force.

We encountered the worst storms I have seen in all my years at sea, Capt. Francis A. McInerney, the battleship's commanding officer, said. There were seven storms, and twice the winds reached hurricane force. The waves ran up to 100 feet high, loosening rail, damaging the superstructure in injuring several seamen, he added. However, Capt. McInerney was splendid. They knew they were headed home and we fought our way through the seas to make certain those boys would arrive," he said.

The Washington led a parade of 59 troop carriers and 10 frigates, more than 40,000 servicemen from three east coast and five west coast ports today en route to get them home sometime during the Christmas holidays.

Patton Laid To Final Rest LUNEBURG, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., was buried today beside one of the prizes of his beloved Third Army, the little Duchy of Luxembourg among the rolling plains of the Ardennes, where he died a year ago in driving rain. The burial was a grand victory.

Patton died Friday of lung and head complications which developed after a motor accident Dec. 8, in which the general was paralyzed from the shoulders down. His neck was broken.

Patton's body arrived in a special train from Heidelberg before dawn. A second special train followed, bringing Mrs. Patton and the 10 generals and two colonels who were in the car with him. The picturesque old city already was bedecked with evergreen boughs, hanging at half staff from the flagpoles drooping the rail.

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VETS TRY IT Stores Deny It JAP MONEY! FORT LEWIS, Wash., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Fifty thousand veterans returning here from the war in Japan and Korea are being denied money in Tacoma stores. But merchants wouldn't have any part of the funny money.

Officials Worried WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Officials are worried that the position of the crewing the transport after losing control due to ice formations, were safe in the vicinity of Wright, Neb.

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