

Air Traffic in East Suspends

Snow Covers Many States, Far South as Alabama; West Coast Normal

(Continued from page 1)

to cancel plans to attend Thanksgiving day services.

Near zero temperatures gripped central New York with the coldest Thanksgiving in years. The town of Otis Head, known as the "ice box" of the state, lived up to its reputation with a temperature of eight below.

Rochester reported a four-inch snowfall as a temperature of six above zero iced streets and highways.

Cold winds and snow swept over Pennsylvania and parts of New England.

In the mid-west, clear skies prevailed in Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Indiana and Nebraska, with forecasts generally indicating rising temperatures and snow. Ohio was covered with warmer weather.

Warmer weather comes to Rock Springs, Wyo., at Leadville, Colo., two miles above sea level, the thermometer touched 10 below, while in Montana, Wyoming, New Mexico and Utah, the cold wave that hovered around zero or below for three days was banished by warmer weather.

A strong wind and heavy tide brought the Socoy-Vacuum oil tanker Rochester into collision with the Yugoslav freighter Ivan Topic off Staten Island, in New York harbor. The freighter reported seven plates cracked in the hull, but neither vessel asked for aid.

Sunny weather was doing business as usual in California.

Coast states reported no unusual conditions although Wednesday night saw temperatures around freezing in interior valleys and highlands. It was sunny and clear with Los Angeles weather normal.

Pupil Blackshirt 'Revolution' Eyed

(Continued from page 1)

Morris' announcement followed disclosure leaders of the CC (Clocity club) kept rendezvous in the country for pistol and rifle practice and have been investigated for carrying concealed weapons.

High school officials, who already had conducted their own inquiry, announced they found state laws provided inadequate penalties for persons "contributing to juvenile delinquency" and had given the matter publicity in an effort to influence parental action against the blackshirts, anti-religious and semi-military organization.

Meanwhile the society's 19-year-old "commisar," Milton Walser, lost his earlier defiance based on "the right of assembly and free speech."

"Thirty-three of us could hardly effect a bloodless revolution," Walser told newspapermen. "Only 17 members have the regulation uniforms (black shirts, trousers and boots). These are traded around among the members, nine of whom are girls. Girls like that sort of thing, you know."

Walser and his "assistant commisar," 18-year-old Manfred Ismael, earlier had maintained the CTC violated no laws "but we hope for a bloodless revolution to establish a new economic system."

Girls Kidnaped by Bandits, Reported

CENTRALIA, Nov. 24.—(P)—Officers of southwest Washington counties combed the highways tonight for three men reported to have forced two girls to accompany them in an attempted holdup of a service station outside this city.

One girl was believed to be forcibly held by the trio. The other escaped.

Names of both girls were withheld tonight.

Police said the girls were picked up by the three men on a Centralia street early this evening. When the car drove into the service station one of the girls leaped from the car, calling to the attendant that one of the occupants had a gun.

The automobile dashed from the station driveway with the other girl still a prisoner.

Sleepy Passenger Pulls Train Apart Trying to Stop It

WICKFORD JUNCTION, R.I., Nov. 24.—(P)—The 11-car streamlined gift express, New York-Boston flyer of the New Haven railroad, was pulled apart tonight by a sleepy passenger.

Thinking the fast-moving train had reached Providence, his destination, and was not going to stop, the passenger pulled the conductor's emergency valve. The train jerked to a standstill and a coupling was broken.

Nine of the cars proceeded to Providence, arriving an hour and five minutes late. Four persons eating a late Thanksgiving dinner in the last coach were taken to Providence about an hour later by a special engine.

Pedestrian Killed

HOQUIAM, Nov. 24.—(P)—Mrs. Fred Aispaugh, about 40, was fatally injured today when she was struck while walking along the Quinalt Lake highway by an automobile operated by Mrs. Floyd Casselman of Hoquiam.

Seal Designer

Lloyd Coe, teacher of color theory and applied art, is putting the finishing touches to the 1938 Christmas Seal, on sale throughout the country from Thanksgiving to Christmas.

Hutchinson Hits Material Thought Speaker Says Few Things Are Really Ours at Union Services

Those persons to whom Thanksgiving day merely means a football game and a big feed are suffering from that gangrene of the soul—ingratitude, Rev. Robert A. Hutchinson, pastor of the First Congregational church, told an audience which packed the new Calvary Baptist church yesterday morning for the union worship sponsored by the Ministerial association. His theme was "Look Behind the Leaf."

"We take things very much for granted and in a rather common and vulgar manner label them ours without serious thought, but if you will take an inventory of the things that are really yours, you can pile all the things you have a right to call your own in a telephone booth and still have 99 per cent of the space left," Rev. Hutchinson said in pointing out that no man today can cut himself off from the rest of the world and live a full, abundant life.

Thinking in national terms, he declared the freedom that is this country's today may be traced to the Pilgrims and their devotion, and held that "if the refugees of 1938 could read the story of the first Thanksgiving they might take heart and thank God."

He touched upon the Hitler regime and read with feeling a letter written 19 days ago from a Czech who can't enter Germany because of Jewish blood and can't work in Sweden because of the Hitler edict, to point home "how fortunate we under the American flag are that we can eat our loaf of bread, with none to make us afraid."

Assisting on the program were: Rev. A. Q. Weniger of Calvary Baptist church; Rev. Dean Poindecker, Leslie Methodist; Rev. J. E. Campbell, First Evangelical; Rev. Guy Drill, First Christian; the Calvary Baptist choir directed by E. D. Lindburg; and four members of the Cleveland, Ohio, colored quintet.

Eddie Cantor Has Say on Dictators

(Continued from page 1)

With Mrs. Roosevelt at his side and radio chains carrying his brief, talk across the country, the chief executive traced a 12-year growth of the health resort he founded here and added:

"Last year we took a further step by establishing the national foundation for infantile paralysis; and after January 30, 1939 (the president's 57th birthday), we hope to have permanent chapters of this national foundation in all of the more than 3000 counties that make up the United States."

Convicts Pay for Own Turkey Feed

WALLA WALLA, Nov. 24.—(P)—A big crowd sat around big tables and ate a big meal at the state prison here today.

The 1625 inmates consumed turkey, cranberries, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, fruits and other delicacies not accorded them every day in the week. There was no program.

Expense of the special "spread" was borne by prisoners themselves from their amusement fund.

Season Failure; Four Teams Tied

OKANOGAN, Wash., Nov. 24.—(P)—The Okanogan county high school football league ended today in a four-way tie for first place.

Omar defeated Okanogan, 9 to 7, and Oroville won from Tonasket, 14 to 7. The losses tied each of the four teams playing with two losses apiece for the season.

Wheat Millfeed Demand Buoyed by Light Supply

PORTLAND, Nov. 24.—(P)—The wheat mill feed market buoyed during the week ending yesterday as result of a strong local demand and comparatively light offerings. Tidewater mills quoted standard millfeed for water shipment at \$16.50-17.00 per ton, FAS.

Hayden Eames Dies

CLEVELAND, Nov. 24.—(P)—Hayden Eames, 74, industrialist, and a former officer in both the United States army and navy, died today.

Fire Control Not Complete

Ranch Worker Arrested; Damage May Exceed Three Millions

(Continued from page 1)

More than 2000 smoke belagimed men, weary after nearly 36 hours of fighting in the Santa Monica sector, tightened their belts for a final effort as all but one brush fire was brought under control.

The Will Rogers ranch was saved but fire still roared out of control eight miles away. A blaze which for a time threatened the Fernwood area, where 2000 persons live, was held to little damage.

From one front after another, however, came reports that the flames had been checked. Seventy-eight fire fighters were treated for burns.

"If the men hold out physically, we'll wipe the fires out tonight," said R. J. Scott, chief of the Los Angeles fire department.

A dozen fires were battled in Ventura county, where firefighters 26 hours, one burning over 1,000 acres, and in Santa Barbara county brush fires destroyed a home and a highway bridge. San Diego county fought three brush fires.

Eight hundred men were kept at work when a rising wind brought a new threat to the Crestline and Pinecrest mountain resorts near San Bernardino.

Held in the county jail was David E. Trewitt, ranch worker, who, Sheriff's Inspector Norris G. Stensland reported, confessed starting the fire in the Santa Monica mountains. Trewitt was booked for suspicion of arson.

Stensland said he admitted dumping ashes outside his cabin, thinking they were cold. The embers quickly set fire to the dry brush, and Trewitt was arrested as he fought the flames.

Adjective Coined In Political Row

Talmadge 'Eneucible' Says Ickes; Has to Do With 'Constant Fever'

ATLANTA, Nov. 24.—(P)—The old name-calling feud between former Governor Eugene Talmadge, administration critic, and Secretary Ickes popped back into active status today.

It started with a snarl in PWA allocations for Georgia.

The PWA administrator referred to the Georgian as "the eneucible Mr. Talmadge," explaining the adjective was his own idea—derived from the Greek noun, "eneucia," which means "constant fever."

Robert Mythen, a federal conciliator, said the situation was in "status quo," and that he expected it to remain so until the Saturday meeting. He said some negotiators invited to the parley were out of the city, otherwise the conference might have been arranged for tomorrow.

Normally the Friday and Saturday after the Thanksgiving holiday are quiet in the yards.

Handlers quit work Monday, the strike quickly bringing complete suspension of open trading in the world's largest livestock market.

Spokesmen for the company said it could not agree to union demands for a written contract, closed shop and the checkoff, but that differences over paid vacations, overtime pay and a 40-hour week might be composed.

Prince of Saxony Victim of Grippe

DRESDEN, Germany, Nov. 24.—(P)—Prince Johann George of Saxony, brother of the late Saxon king, the late Frederick August III, died Wednesday night while visiting his brother-in-law, Duke Albrecht von Wuertemberg.

The prince, who was 69 years old, had been ill with a heavy attack of grippe.

During the World war he was active in the Red Cross and in effecting exchanges of prisoners. A student of history and early Christianity, he was the author of several books.

Second of Bolton Brothers Is Slain

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—(P)—Joseph "Red" Bolton, prohibition beer runner and former convict, was slain near his home tonight by unidentified assailants.

Bolton was shot to death. He was the brother of State Representative John M. Bolton who was killed by gangsters in July, 1936. Another brother, William Bolton, was formerly a member of the state boxing commission.

Vegetarians True Even Turkey Day

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—(P)—The Vegetarian society, with diners present from a number of surrounding states, ate a meatless Thanksgiving dinner today.

The main dish was nut roast with varied steamed vegetables; vegetable salad, apple pudding, pumpkin pie and fig coffee and honey.

Oddities

MURFREESBORO, Tenn., Nov. 24.—(P)—The Murfreesboro Daily News Journal made this front page plea to motorist readers for Thanksgiving day:

"The editorial staff would greatly appreciate it if all citizens planning to take a few quick snorts of firewater before getting into the car to drive to grandma's or the football game, would first stop by the office and leave a few notes on their obituaries.

"This thoughtfulness will do away with the necessity of our having to chase around hospitals and undertaking establishments Thanksgiving night trying to find out who you were before you tried to turn two curves where there was only one."

SILVER CREEK, N. Y., Nov. 24.—(P)—The rabbit-skin hunting cap worn by Thomas Ellis proved too realistic a target for a nimrod companion today.

Ellis was critically wounded in the head when his stepbrother, Carl Kennedy, fired his rifle at close range as the two hunted on the Cattaraugus Indian reservation.

Coroner George E. Blood, who absolved Kennedy, quoted him as saying he mistook the cap for a rabbit.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—(P)—All the Home Thrift association asked of 1,000 needy men, women and children today was that they bring their own knives and forks.

They did, making great inroads and eventually annihilating completely a Thanksgiving dinner of turkey with the usual trimmings.

Stockyard Strike Status Still Quo

Pickets Joke About Turk Fast With Policemen, No Incidents Occur

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—(P)—A holiday quiet virtually undisturbed by a handlers' strike which caused suspension of trading lay over the Chicago stockyards today.

Groups of pickets representing the striking CIO stock handlers union tramped back and forth alongside acres of nearly empty pens and runways. Most of the animals in pens were entries for the International Livestock Exposition, opening Saturday.

Pickets joked about Thanksgiving day turkey dinners with 50 policemen who spent a leisurely day on "stand by" duty and reported no "incidents."

Both the union and the union stockyards and transit company, employers of the strikers, apparently awaited a mediation conference scheduled for Saturday morning.

No Change Observed

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Building Boom Now Forecast

Much Capital Being Placed in Construction Says Utility Official

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(P)—The United States in 1939 and 1940 may have the best residential building years since 1929 in the opinion of a number of executives in manufacturing industries interested in building construction.

A utility executive, who had just collected estimates of planned residential construction in this and a number of other leading cities compiled by local power service companies for their own expansion planning, predicted today that it was even possible that the 1929 figure would be surpassed and would reach back to all-time records of the mid-twenties.

A heavy industry manufacturer who depends for a major part of his expansion on new building prospects said that private capital was now entering the residential building field in "great amount" for the first time since the depression began.

Moreover, he said, some "fugitive" British and Amsterdam capital is being put, also in big sums, into new privately financed large scale housing developments. Plans for three great developments supported by this capital in the metropolitan district of New York City have already passed from the planning to the bidding stage, he said.

A number of the largest insurance and other institutions in the country are also preparing plans to break their investment log jam by way of housing developments, he said, taking advantage of recent unloosening of legal restrictions in this and other states.

Guerrilla Battle Is Facing Crisis

Shantung Scene of Heavy Fighting; Japanese Claim Cleanup

PEIPING, Nov. 24.—(P)—The Japanese army reported today that operations against guerrillas throughout north China had come to a head with a series of battles in several provinces.

The heaviest engagement was said to have been in Shantung province, where Japanese troops, 3500 Chinese were trapped near Chenchiakou. Most of them were killed when they tried to escape.

Near Tungchang, 1000 guerrillas were reported killed in an all-night battle. Another 2000 were said to have been killed at Hsueh-shien, in northern Kiangsu province.

In south China, warfare came within 20 miles of the British crown colony of Hongkong when Japanese opened a pincer drive to wipe out Chinese east of Canton. On the central front, Japanese driving south along the Canton-Hankow railway were reported to have been stopped.

Marlene Dietrich Back in America

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—(P)—Marlene Dietrich, movie actress, returned on the French liner Nor-

Insurgent Gains Claimed in Spain

Complete Victory on West Bank of Segre Cited; Barcelona Bombed

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish Frontier), Nov. 24.—(P)—Crushing of the Spanish government's salient on the west bank of the Segre river was reported today in insurgent advices.

Insurgent dispatches said Generalissimo Francisco Franco's fighters had scored a complete victory. The sector lies in north-east Spain about 30 miles north-west of the Ebro river battlefront which the insurgents cleaned up November 17.

Operations in the Segre zone were reported to have thrown back the government troops to positions they held before undertaking their offensive which was launched during the Ebro river fighting.

As the military campaign came to a climax there, government dispatches said 51 persons were killed and 153 wounded by insurgent bomber attacks on Barcelona in the last two days.

Father, Son Visit Same Hospital as Bones Are Broken

MORGANFIELD, Ky., Nov. 24.—(P)—Jack Luckett broke his collar bone in the first high school football game of the season here.

It ended and today he got into the "big game" with Sturgis, the last game of the season. And broke his collar bone again.

On the way to the hospital, Jack's father, J. H. Luckett, started to slam shut the ambulance door.

The wind caught it and yanked the elder Luckett out onto the highway, breaking his arm and cutting his scalp.

Father and sons were treated at a hospital and this Thanksgiving night they came home together in the ambulance.

Franco-British Pact Affirmed

Plight of Jews Scanned in House of Commons; Africa Discussed

(Continued from page 1)

oratory both for and against Chamberlain's policies.

Laborite Herbert Morrison attacked in the house of commons what he called Britain's indecision on the question of Jews. He warned that any departure from the 1917 Balfour declaration promising Jews a national home in Palestine might be "prejudicial" to Anglo-American relations.

Says Government Will Keep Pledge

Earl Winterton, a member of the cabinet, replied by saying the government would stand by the declaration.

British Home Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare, speaking at Cambridge, said Britain must cling to the aim of Anglo-German peace despite the "setback" caused by Germany's treatment of Jews.

In the next breath he apparently further closed the doors to the return of Germany's former African colonies by hinting at a broad scheme of self-government for Africans and declared Britain must resist any attempt to "impose Europe on Africa."

Dispatches from Chinese-Japanese said the Chinese campaign had the invaders stalemated in central China and losing ground in the south around Canton.

From Spain's civil war came reports of a crushing blow by insurgents against government lines on the Segre river in northeast Spain.

Purchase of Land In Palestine Plan

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—(P)—Dr. Israel Goldstein, president of the Jewish national fund, a Zionist land purchasing agency, announced today on his arrival from London that the fund was prepared to furnish German Jewish refugees enough land in Palestine for immediate settlement of 25,000 families.

At the same time, the American

Windup of Kidnap Trial Draws Near

Closing Arguments to Be Presented Today in Case at Olympia

OLYMPIA, Nov. 24.—(P)—Superior Judge John M. Wilson spent Thanksgiving day preparing jury instructions while prosecution and defense attorneys analyzed the evidence preparatory to closing arguments tomorrow in the state capital's "torture kidnaping case."

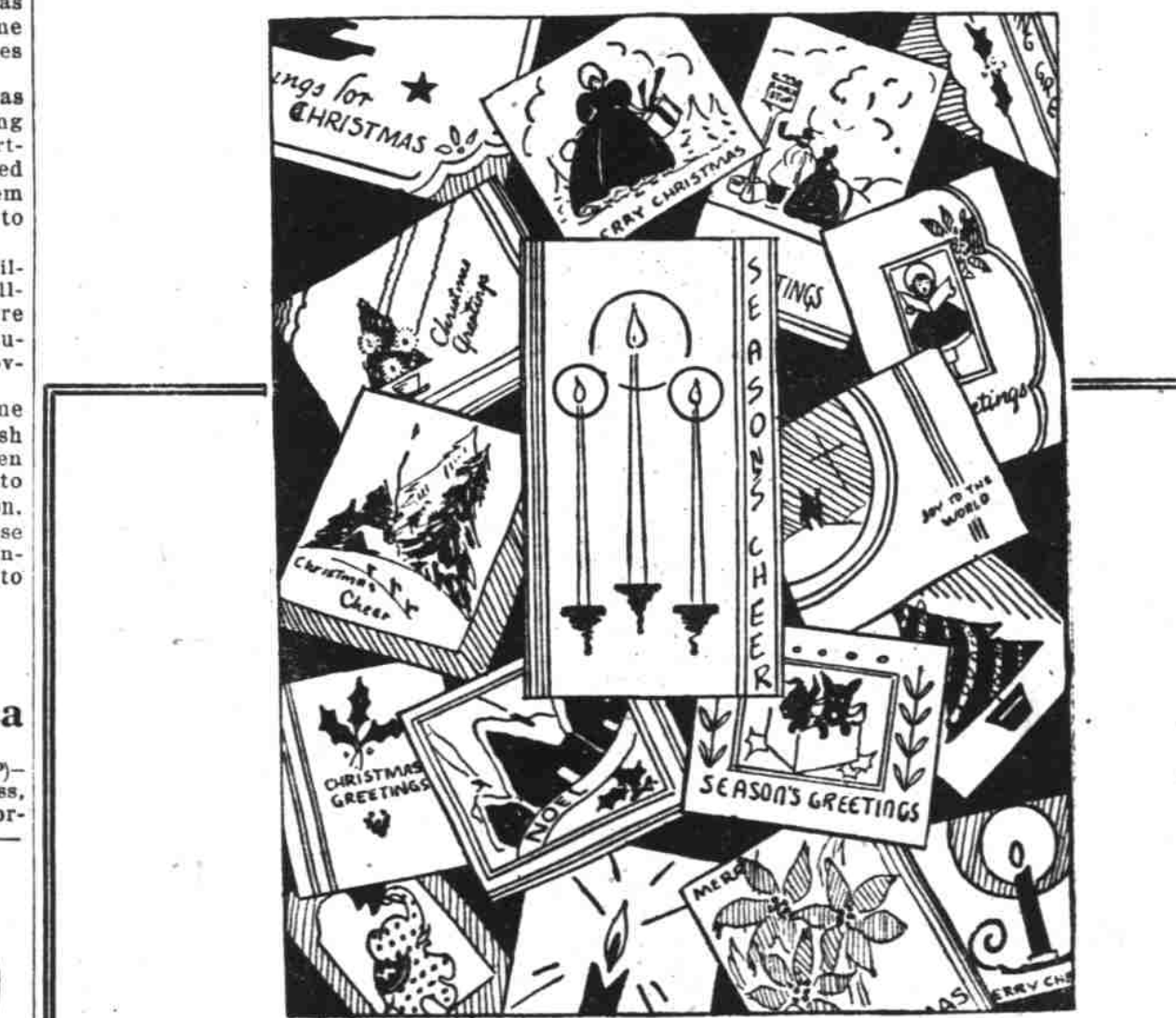
Prosecutor Smith Tray said the state will ask leniency for Robert H. Smith, a Brady, Wash., dairyman; but will make no recommendations, for nor against the death penalty, for Dr. Kent W. Berry, 50; James Reddick, taxi driver, and William McAloon, former night marshal at Montesano, who are charged with abducting and assaulting Irving Baker, retired coast guard officer, here last August 19.

No jury in Washington has invoked the death penalty—hanging—for first degree kidnaping since the state made that the possible maximum penalty under its "Lindbergh law."

Berry's defense was that Mrs. Berry, 27, told him Baker forcibly violated her during a Fourth of July house party at Mud bay, during the doctor's absence. Baker denied any illicit relations with the doctor's wife, and testified she proposed they obtain divorces and wed and that he rejected her plan. Baker is married and has two children.

Lindy Inspects Planes

PARIS, Nov. 24.—(P)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh visited an aviation exposition today and inspected planes displayed by Air France Transatlantique for projected North Atlantic flights.



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