

## Diplomats Are Held Involved

Dies "White Paper" Has List of Activities, Some Documents

(Continued from Page 1.)

ceived \$135,956 from January 1, 1939 to August 1, 1940, only \$7705 of which came from the sale of its service, and most of the remainder coming from the embassy and from Berlin.

(2) The foreign division of the national socialist party, information on which had not previously been available, the committee said, because its activities were "shrouded in diplomatic immunity." The committee called it a "well-organized, secret party, the membership of which was under the control of officials of the German government."

(3) The German Library of information, in New York, which spent \$341,694 from May, 1936, to Aug. 1940, sending information to a mailing list of 70,000, with a sharp increase in the rate of expenditure after the war began.

Travel Information Bureau Is Accused

(4) The German railroad information office, ostensibly formed to encourage prospective visitors to Germany, but actually, the committee charged, a dissemination of propaganda. The committee thought it significant that after the war had virtually stopped travel in Germany, the agency was still spending \$10,000 monthly. From Jan. 1933 to Aug. 1940, the report said, the agency disbursed \$1,339,759.

(5) The American fellowship forum, formed by German nationalists, the report said, "for the purpose of propagandizing on behalf of Nazi Germany." Its effort, the report said, was to get American businessmen to thinking of post war foreign trade problems.

(6) The Chemical Marketing company, from which were seized the so-called business plans. These involved the establishment of a German bank in New York, with branches in cities of large German population, and the consolidation of all industrial activities in any way related to Germany, particularly through patent rights and cross-patenting licenses.

"As a result of these investigations," the committee said in summarization, "it became apparent that the activities of the German government in this country were not devoted solely toward propaganda and so-called military espionage, but also to reflect the fact that the German government were engaged in the far-sighted policy of penetrating into the economic structure of this country and those of Central and South America. It is true that the evidence before the committee up until the present time is not all-conclusive."

## Police Examination To Become Harder

Men who seek places on the civil service lists of the Salem police force will in the future face a more rigorous examination than has been the custom.

Chairman A. H. Moore of the civil service commission announced yesterday. The examinations will cover both physical and mental qualifications with examination questions to be prepared with the assistance of Herman Kehrl, executive secretary of the League of Oregon Cities. Leslie J. Sparks, physical education professor at Willamette university, will aid in determining physical qualifications.

The next examination will be given before the middle of December.

## Bull Thrown-by Tail-in Venezuela

Reporter Knows Because He Watched, Was Chased

Villagers Take Day off, Bar Streets

Associated Press Correspondent John Lear, on a roving assignment in South America, found Venezuelans engaging in a strenuous pastime. Here's his colorful description.

By JOHN LEAR  
CARACAS, Venezuela—(Correspondent of the Associated Press)—They throw the bull by the tail down here in Venezuela. They do it, furthermore, in main street.

They rope off the street first, by way of precaution, and after that it's every man for himself. There is no such thing as an innocent bystander. To the bull, everyone looks guilty. And a bull which has been having its tail yanked by men galloping around on horseback is in no mood for peaceful discussion.

I can say this with conviction because, at the first bull throwing show I witnessed, in a village south of here, the bull bashed its way through the barrier at one end of the street and headed for me.

I would like to describe how fearful he looked as he charged. But I can't. I was looking the other way.

For a while after that, the narrow mountain road on which all this took place looked like part of a wild west movie thriller. There was only one bull, but there was noise enough for a Texas roundup. Horses reared on sloping curves of the little dirt highway. White-garbed riders waved their arms and yelled and banged away with pistols. The chase continued for a half mile before someone looped a lasso

## One-Man Defense Leadership Urged

(Continued from Page 1.)

peratively needed," he said, although he asserted "excellent progress has been and is being made."

Sloan used questions submitted to him in writing as a basis for his remarks. "The job of getting the United States adequately defended now is a job of the greatest magnitude ever given the industrial leaders of any country in the world's history," he said, adding humorously "We haven't got enough 'economic royalists' among us to do this job for national defense."

## Ratner Wins out, Kansas Governor

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Gov. Payne H. Ratner, republican seeking reelection emerged a photo-finish leader tonight in the complete unofficial count of ballots cast 16 days ago.

His lead over William H. Burke, democrat, was 427 votes, approximately one-twentieth of one per cent of the total vote cast in the general election November 5. The unofficial tabulation gave Ratner 425,925; Burke 425,498.

The 44-year-old governor, who had proclaimed November 28 as Thanksgiving day for Kansas, considered the result conclusive enough that he ate turkey in private celebration and said he would go quail hunting tomorrow.

Later in the day Ratner issued a statement expressing gratitude "to the people of Kansas for their support which has made possible my reelection as governor."

Burke said he had no comment on the election.

## Peace Theme, Thanksgiving

Pass Blessings on, Plea; FDR and Army Boys Are Well Fed

(By The Associated Press)  
Gratitude for the blessings of peace formed the theme of many a holiday sermon yesterday as 32 states of the union celebrated Thanksgiving day with prayer and feasting.

Foregoing his annual trip to Warm Springs, Ga., because of the international situation, President Roosevelt went instead to Hyde Park, N.Y., where he attended divine services and heard the Rev. Frank R. Wilson say:

"This great country enjoys so much. The grandest thing of all it enjoys is peace, and a great amount of security."

"But we cannot just sit back and gloat on that. We have an opportunity, we must do. We must pass these blessings on to others."

FDR Eats Turkey  
Later, in the big stone and stucco house that was his birthplace, the president sat down to a turkey dinner with the first lady, his mother and other relatives.

In Washington, meanwhile, diplomat and statesman of the United States and Latin American countries attended a Pan-American mass in St. Patrick's church.

Across the land, and abroad American ships on the broad oceans, the day was observed with all the traditional religious ceremonies and gay festivities, although the holiday spirit was tinged everywhere with thoughts of the suffering of people abroad.

Hollywood stars celebrated on their yachts, at swank cafes, and in their homes. CCC boys sat down to 25-cent turkeys—some 23,000 of the big birds were necessary to satisfy the appetites of these ocean boys.

Army Dines Well  
At army posts—which have been bustling with feverish activity to receive the nation's non-citizen-soldiers—and on the ships of the expanding navy, chefs exerted themselves to provide the men with fine food aplenty.

And in a number of cities, English children—refugees from the war at home—enjoyed their first Thanksgiving dinners in America. The 6 states which did not fall in line with President Roosevelt's proclamation of an early Thanksgiving day will celebrate the holiday next Thursday. The states are: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Arkansas, Florida, North Carolina, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Kansas, Iowa, South Dakota, Pennsylvania and Nevada.

Dubinsky Charges Bad Faith in AFL  
(Continued from Page 1.)  
me before. I knew Dave 20 years ago. He brought up the subject of the racketeering resolution by asking me what I thought of it. I told him I thought it was all right. I told him I thought racketeers ought not to be left in the union but I told him that there's one word, 'moral turpitude,' that I don't like.

"Listen, Dave," I said, 'that could mean that if you and I were arrested, we could be thrown out of the union. But the real argument was about the CIO.'"

AFL President William Green said the fight was just a "personal matter and would not be placed before the convention, which was in adjournment over the Thanksgiving holiday."

Pershing May Be Envoy to France  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The Washington Post in a copyrighted article said today that John J. Pershing, retired general of the army, of the United States, has been selected as ambassador to France.

Announcement of the selection within the next few days was expected, the Post said, perhaps early next week after President Roosevelt returns from his Thanksgiving holiday in Hyde Park, N.Y.

All requests for official confirmation of the Pershing appointment were referred to the White House last night, but in the president's absence no comment was forthcoming here.

Should Pershing become ambassador to France, he would be accredited to an old world war comrade, Marshal Henry Philippe Petain, who now heads the Vichy government.

Chemical Plant to Locate, Forecast  
PORTLAND, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Mayor Joseph K. Carson said today that city council negotiations to clear title to a 50-acre industrial site near St. Johns forecast location there of a \$700,000 chemical manufacturing plant.

The company, its identity unrevealed, has been trying to acquire the land for some time but has been delayed because of tax delinquencies and other liens, Carson said.

Heater Fumes Fatal  
YAKIMA, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Poisonous fumes generated in a recently installed heater and spread through the house by a faulty flue early this morning took the lives of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Line in their three-room home on the outskirts of Yakima.

Is Santa Claus On the Job This Year?  
The Quints Are Coming With the Answer!

Adventist Session Is to Open Today  
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Elder H. R. Nelson said today that the second annual Seventh Day Adventist lay preacher's convention of the Oregon conference would open here tomorrow night.

Elder Nelson, convention chairman, said 100 delegates, including members of the North Pacific union conference, were expected to attend.

US Can't Raise Trade to South  
CORVALLIS, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The United States has little chance of increasing its trade with South America, F. A. Mott, federal foreign agricultural commissioner, told Oregon State college students.

Mott said the natural trade flow was between South America and Europe, because each produced what the other needed.

Stolen Automobile Has Five Parking Tickets  
PORTLAND, Nov. 21.—(AP)—A police patrolman spotted an automobile which had been reported stolen on a street here last night.

Under the windshield wiper were five tickets—for overtime parking.

## Tries Hard but Almost Fails to Get Army Dinner

PORTLAND, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Cleo Poorman, Portland, is in the army, but it took plenty of trouble to get him there.

Poorman drew serial number 153 in the draft and went to the army to volunteer for a year's service in the army. Several other volunteers were ahead of him and Poorman was told the quota was filled.

Yesterday it was found that Poorman's district was short one man. Poorman had no telephone and a no other volunteer, might show up at any minute, so Sheriff Martin Pratt dispatched a radio car to the youth's residence.

Ten minutes later Poorman reached the recruiting office, passed his physical examination and left for Fort Lewis in time to get a full-fed soldier's Thanksgiving dinner.

## Job-Finding Yarn Found Incorrect

Only Temporary Permit Is Granted to Reporter, Newspaper Told

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The Washington Star announced today that one of its reporters made an incorrect statement when he wrote that non-skilled applicants could obtain carpenter jobs at Fort Meade, Md., without testifying to experience.

The reporter, Robert Brusklin, in a story yesterday, stated that he obtained a job with the company doing construction work at the army post. He said that apparently the sole requirements were a tool kit and union card, and that the latter was obtainable by agreeing to pay a union initiation fee.

The Star today printed the following:

"After further investigation of Mr. Brusklin's story, the Star finds that his statement that non-skilled applicants can obtain jobs without testifying to experience is incorrect. The card obtained by Brusklin is merely a temporary union permit to work, to be replaced by a regular carpenter's union card when he had the initiation fee of \$5. To obtain it he signed a statement of four years' experience as a carpenter."

"In actual practice, it was explained today by union representatives, an agreement between the union and the construction corps, has been reached, under which all applicants who appear to fill the qualifications are issued temporary permits and put to work for three days without collection of the initiation fee. At the end of a week, they still are at work, the union accepts this as evidence that they are carpenters suitable to the contractors and collects the first installment of the initiation fee, \$33.50. They become permanent members of the union when the remainder of the fee is paid in weekly installments."

"The Star regrets the false impression created by Brusklin's story."

## Propaganda Work Denied by Consul

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Captain Fritz Wiedemann, German consul at San Francisco, denied today that his consulate had been financing a propaganda news service for papers.

His denial was made with reference to a Dies committee allegation that the German consulate at San Francisco was linked with activities in the United States of a German news agency, "Transocean News Service." (Not affiliated with any United States news service.)

"I buy the service for our own use and information," Captain Wiedemann said. "It might be possible that in times past—though I really don't know—that on very special occasions the service was furnished to a newspaper or two as a courtesy."

"But I can deny emphatically that our office is buying the service for the benefit of anyone but ourselves."

## Indian Surrenders On Murder Charge

KLAMATH FALLS, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Jailer Rhenbush Herner said Joe Kirk, 29-year-old Indian charged with first degree murder in connection with the slaying of Leonard Jones, 25, was surrendered today by his father.

The father, Clayton Kirk, said he met his son on the reservation and persuaded him to give himself up. The affray occurred at Bonanza Tuesday. Jones also was an Indian.

Many Cars in One Ditch  
GREEN RIVER, Wyo., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Between 25 and 30 automobiles stuffed into the ditch at a highway curve five miles east of here tonight after a snowstorm food all Sweetwater county roads with a dangerous glass.

## US Can't Raise Trade to South

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## French Vessel Gives Self up

Surrenders at Gibraltar; Greek Army Entering Koritza, Report

(Continued from Page 1.)

ch 111 declared in common the "valiant and sudden uprising" of the Greeks had "almost purged" their country of the Italian invaders, and expressed confidence in British ability to defend the Suez canal.

Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax told the house of lords that Britain had made trade agreement proposals to Russia and that he had "some reason" to believe the proposals would be acceptable.

Air Force Official Is Taken Prisoner  
The British acknowledged, a little after the Italian high command had announced it, that 51-year-old Air Marshal Owen Tudor Boyd, recently named vice commander of air forces in the middle east, was an Italian prisoner of war. He and six other men, four of them officers, were taken when their plane, en route from England to the middle east, made a forced landing in Sicily.

The air ministry reported 15 British fighting planes had battled 60 Italian planes in eastern Libya and had destroyed seven and shot down three others without losing any themselves.

The ministry also reported raids Tuesday night on Bardia and Tobruk, Italian Libyan bases, and on Tirana and Durazzo, Albania, and Asaba, Eritrea.

The Germans were raiding Britain again last night, concentrating on London's "administrative center," informed German sources said.

The Berlin high command asserted that German speedboats since the start of the war have sunk six destroyers and two submarines and other war vessels, totaling 11,369 tons, and 212,000 tons of merchant shipping.

## National Grange Hits Trade Pacts

(Continued from Page 1.)

agreements, the Grange stated: "Our agreements with foreign countries permit the importation of agricultural products of which we have surpluses. Neither benefit payments from the treasury, the extension of easy credit, nor any help within the power of our government to bestow can make amends for the demoralizing and price-depressing effects of competitive foreign imports."

The resolution further opposed "any agreement which permits the importation of any raw or processed agricultural product which can be produced in this country when the price of such product is below the average cost of producing it in the United States."

Earlier, the Grange approved a report of its foreign relations committee in favor of supplying food to neutral countries "whose civilian population is in need" provided Great Britain and Germany would give "proper assurances" such supplies would reach the non-combatants.

The Grange also urged that "every material aid short of active participation in war" be extended to "England and her allies."

## Cities May Force US to Bankruptcy

EUGENE, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Federal bankruptcy may follow the rush of cities to obtain their share of federal funds "because some other community got something," Senator Rufus Holman (R-Ore.) told the Rotary club yesterday.

He asked communities seeking grants to assure themselves that the projects were legitimate.

## Pin Setter Injured

Millard Elaberg, 19, of 555 North 15th street, a pin setter at the Perfection Bowling alley, was treated at the Deschutes hospital last night for smashed fingers on his left hand.

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## No-Strike Clause Collapses Vultee Peace Negotiation

DOWNEY, Calif., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Negotiations looking to an end of the seven-day United Automobile Workers' strike at the Vultee aircraft plant collapsed this afternoon when conferees reached a deadlock over a no-strike clause in a proposed union agreement.

Major Sidney Simpson, war department labor adviser who participated in the conferences that began last Monday, said all other features of a settlement had been agreed upon by representatives of the CIO union and the Vultee company.

"It included a two-year contract as to wages and working conditions, except the company wanted an agreement that for the duration of the agreement there would be no strikes," he stated.

"The union refused. The company then proposed that the negotiation be continued for another week and that if no agreement was completed then, the dispute should go to arbitration."

## Multnomah Bench Vacancies Studied

Governor to Attend Rites for Kanaler; Two of Issues Involved

PORTLAND, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Governor Sprague is expected here Friday to attend the funeral of Circuit Judge Jacob Kanaler and to consider the selection of a successor, political observers said today.

The governor intimated at Salem that he soon would announce a successor and possibly two other court replacements.

He said he had reached no decision on the appointment of a circuit judge in the probate department of the Multnomah bench. Judge George Taxwell's term expires in January but Judge John A. Mears, elected to succeed him, was killed in an automobile accident recently.

Some legal opinions hold that Judge Taxwell should continue to serve until the 1943 election.

The governor also said he was canvassing legal opinion in Multnomah county relative to a demand that the district court seat formerly held by Judge Mears be left vacant.

## British Freighter Torpedoed, Report

(Continued from Page 1.)

Whether the third call was a duplication of either of the two previous messages could not be ascertained by the coast guard. No further details were sent by any of the vessels.

In Washington, the navy said the "SOS-Orinoco" also was picked up by the coast guard patrol boat Algonquin, which is operating in North Atlantic waters, and had been relayed to all American neutrality patrol ships for their information. There was no comment from the navy department on the message, but in naval circles it was apparent there was doubt as to its authenticity.

The coast guard said the message "SOS-Orinoco" was very weak, leading to the belief that it had come from a great distance. They said the 44-meter band on which it was sent was not the usual wavelength for international shipping but that it was sometimes used by European ships.

Before sending the distress signal, Mackay said, the German ship called the next station at Norddeich, but was unanswered.

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