



DETROIT, Nov. 21.—Walkout: General Motors workers, employed at the Chevrolet gear and axle division here, shown walking and running as they leave plant in United Auto Workers (CIO) union walkout. (AP Wirephoto)

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles S. Sprague

Today in formal services in churches the nation will give thanks for its blessings, chief of which is the return of peace with victory. In millions of homes a grateful people will celebrate Thanksgiving day, thankful that the risks of warfare are ended and appreciative of the abundance which graces their festal boards.

There is more than a chance though that our thankfulness will be attended with boasting of our good fortune, of our armed might, of our proven military prowess, of our enormous wealth, of the extent and variety of our possessions, of our plans for bigger things to come. All of which suggests the story of the pair who went to pray in a temple:

"The Pharisee stood and prayed thus with himself, God, I thank thee that I am not as other men are . . . even as this publican. And the publican . . . smote upon his breast, saying, God be merciful to me . . ."

We shall thank God today that our nation is not beaten to earth as are Germany and Japan; that our people are not starving and in rags as are the people of Poland or of Italy. We shall accept this as proof that God was on our side in the late war. Will there be any prayer for God to have mercy upon

(Continued on Editorial page)

Russians Move Troops in Iran

TEHRAN, Nov. 21.—(AP)—An Iranian military spokesman tonight declared that "approximately 6000 Russian troops have been moved toward Karaj," 15 miles northwest of Tehran, and asserted "tension is growing" in troubled northwest Iran.

Karaj is on the highway between this capital and Kazvin, 80 miles to the northwest, where Russian troops yesterday halted Iranian reinforcements sent to put down disorders in Azerbaijan, the mountainous, Russian-occupied Iranian province bordering the soviet union. The commander of the four Iranian battalions halted, but ignored soviet orders to return to Tehran.

Bakery Reopens Minus 3 Employees

Satisfactory negotiations are under way in connection with the one day walkout at Smith's bakery, 445 Court st. and all but three of the bakers were back at work as the bakery reopened Wednesday morning.

Herbert Barker, business manager of the bakers and confectionery workers local, said Wednesday that difficulties between bakery owner Ernest Smith and union members are in the process of settlement.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



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"Look, baby—it's not that I don't want to go south for the winter—WE JUST CAN'T DO IT!"

100 G.M. Operations Closed by Walkout

A labor battle of titans began yesterday when the nation's biggest union, the CIO United Automobile Workers, went on strike against the largest operating corporation—General Motors. The start of the long-threatened walkout over a wage issue boosted the national total of workers off the job because of labor troubles to between 462,000 and 625,000. The highest total previously was 550,000 on Oct. 6, at the height of the big miners' strike.

The company estimated 162,000 workers were out at 100 GM plants in 20 states. The union placed the figure at 325,000.

At 11 a. m. (EST) yesterday, thousands of GM workers filed through plant gates across the country and picket lines were set up immediately.

In Michigan, GM headquarters, Gov. Harry F. Kelly offered state aid in keeping order because of the strike's magnitude, but added "I do not assume there will be disorder." No instances of violence were reported.

In Meriden, Conn., approximately 6000 workers at GM's new departure division remained at their jobs. A union spokesman said the Meriden local had joined the CIO only last month and had never taken a strike vote under that organization.

The walkout came after two months negotiations failed to settle the union's demand for a 30 per cent wage rate increase. Three company counter-proposals were rejected.

Warrior Dies

Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, former commander of the Seventh army in Europe, who died of pneumonia yesterday.

Lt. Gen. Patch, Past 7th Army Leader, Dies

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Alexander McCarrell Patch, jr., 55, commander of the Seventh army in its drive through France and Germany and commander of the Fourth army at Fort Sam Houston, died of pneumonia tonight in Brooke General hospital.

General Patch succumbed to pneumonia after an illness of more than a week. At his bedside when death came at 8:10 p. m. (central standard time) were his wife, his daughter, Julia, and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alexander M. Patch III. Patch handled the final mopping up of the Japanese on Guadalcanal, moving in which army troops late in 1942 to relieve Marines.

It was early in 1944 that he was made commander of the U.S. Seventh army in Europe. In midsummer he led that army when it carried out invasion operations on the southern French coast. A few days after the landings he was given the temporary rank of lieutenant general.

Tyrone Power Tops Movies' Best in Homecoming Clinch

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21.—(AP) Tyrone Power and Annabella gave a shipload of GI's an unscripted love scene today that rivals anything either of the picture stars ever gave the public on screen or stage.

Power's shipmates screamed encouragement from the decks. The screen star hurdled the ship rail and jumped to the dock as he spotted his blonde wife among the hundreds of screen fans and GI relatives, packed on the berthing platform as the U.S.S. Marvin McIntyre tied up this afternoon. One veteran yelled "take it easy, Jesse James" as the bronzed marine air corps lieutenant embraced and kissed his wife, who came here for the surprise greeting after learning the ship was not to berth at San Francisco.

Almost the first thing Power

20 Nazis Plead Not Guilty

American Sure Of Conviction of War Leaders

(Picture on Page 2)
NUERNBERG, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Justice Robert Jackson asserted today that the 20 top-flight nazis on trial before the international war crimes tribunal would be convicted by their own "Teutonic thoroughness" for recording everything from plans in 1940 to attack America to the smallest atrocities.

Jackson, presenting the United States case against the men he described as "living symbols of racial hatred, of terrorism and violence, and of arrogance and cruelty," spoke after the defendant had entered pleas of innocence and their attorneys had sought unsuccessfully to quash the trial.

Except for the brief opening period, when the fallen nazis faced the microphone one by one to deny their guilt and defense attorneys disputed the court's right to try the defendants, the entire second day of the historic trial was devoted to the 20,000-word statement of the U. S. prosecutor.

Jackson, wearing a black morning coat, cited Nazi records to show that Hitler made plans as early as October, 1940, for war against the United States, that Germany was instigating Japan to enter the war in March, 1941, and that the nazis in January, 1939, had knowledge the Japanese were plotting the assassination of Stalin.

"The real complaining party at your bar is civilization," he declared, asking the tribunal in his masterly four-hour address to strengthen international law against the future menace of armed aggression by punishing the 20 German "mad men."

Soviet-Chinese Negotiations Break Down

PEIPING, Nov. 20.—(Delayed AP)—It was reported authoritatively today that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek ordered his administrators home from Manchuria because of a breakdown in negotiations with Russia.

Members of the nationalist delegation, which was sent to Manchuria's capital of Changchun after Japan's surrender to take over the administration, said on their arrival by plane here they had been held almost incommunicado.

Members of the delegation, who would not be quoted by name, said the Russian authorities in Changchun had presented "a score of demands" to Gen. Hsiung Shih-hui, representing the generalissimo, who took them to Chungking in person.

Suit to Block Meters Slated

A representative of the Salem Retail Trade bureau will file an injunction suit to block execution of the contract for installation of parking meters as soon as the contract has been signed by city officials, Chris J. Kowitz, attorney for the still-named plaintiff, said Wednesday.

Because the contract proffered by the company which won the bid for sale of the meters differed in several respects from that approved by the city council, the contract was returned to the company and on Wednesday a corrected document had not yet been received here.

NORBLAD MAY RUN

Walter Norblad, jr., in Salem from Astoria Wednesday, said he was giving serious consideration to a proposal to enter the contest for representative in congress to succeed the late Rep. James W. Mott, First Oregon district, provided Governor Earl Snell calls a special election.

"Chuckie's" Going Home



This is 14-months-old Charles Baker, who was found Tuesday evening on the stairs of the Reynolds clinic, 218 N. Liberty st., with a note in his pocket directing police to return him to 3217 W. LaCrosse st., Spokane, Wash. "Chuck," who apparently has a weakness for stairs, is shown on the steps of the courthouse, waiting for his grandmother who arrived Wednesday to take him back to Spokane. (Statesman photo)

Tot's Grandmother Comes From Spokane to Get Child

Little Charles Baker, 14 months old grandson of Mrs. Charles I. Mise of Spokane, Wash., was believed en route home with his grandmother Wednesday night after his discovery on the steps of the Reynolds clinic Tuesday, resulted in his spending the night in the custody of Mrs. Nona White, county juvenile officer.

Mrs. Mise was called from her Spokane home after the baby was found with a note directing police to return the child to her. She said the baby had been with his mother, Mrs. Jane Baker of Seattle.

Although suffering with a cold Tuesday, the baby was in good condition Wednesday afternoon and his snuffles had entirely cleared up, Mrs. White said.

Chiang Gains In Manchuria

CHUNGKING, Nov. 21.—(AP)—A nationalist army, striking 60 miles into Manchuria without a fight, threatened today to overrun the communist-held port of Huluto and seize a solid foothold in the territory.

A triumphant sweep across southern Manchuria was reported by the army newspaper Ho Ping Pao as communists charged the nationalists had massed 12,000 troops and heavy guns in Nankow pass—historic invasion gateway for the Mongol hordes in past centuries—for a simultaneous drive into inner Mongolia.

Navy Man Officially Listed as Dead

Jerry Slick, AOM 3/c, is officially listed by the navy as dead, his mother, Mrs. Grace Slick, 1532 Center st., was notified this week. The pilot and co-pilot of the navy patrol bomber on which the Salem man was serving were picked up on a life raft six days after the plane was shot down May 25, 1945, by bullets from a Japanese destroyer. The bomber was completely destroyed, they reported.

A graduate of Sacred Heart academy, Slick left employment with the state highway department to enter the navy shortly after the Pearl Harbor attack. He had been serving in the Pacific six months when he was reported missing in action. (Picture on page 2).

Admiral Leahy Predicted Fleet Ready for Japs

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK
WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Admiral J. O. Richardson's 1940 protests to President Roosevelt that the fleet was "unmanned" and "unready" came as a surprise to Admiral William D. Leahy, the latter testified today.

Leahy told the senate-house committee investigating Pearl Harbor that he was "distressed" because he had been saying the fleet was ready and because he considered war with Japan a "likely contingency."

Leahy was at that time governor of Puerto Rico and later became chief of staff to the president. From Leahy the committee heard his recollections of the luncheon conference the two admirals had with the president and of the conversations to which Richardson attributed his later removal as commander of the fleet.

Though he had no recollection of some other remarks Richardson said were made, Leahy agreed that his fellow admiral told the president that American ships did not have their full complement of men, lacked facilities at Pearl Harbor, and lacked oil for extensive operations. Richardson said he had urged that the fleet be removed from Hawaiian waters to the west coast but the president disagreed.

That was on Oct. 8, 1940. The following February 1, Richardson was detached as commander in chief of the fleet and relieved by Admiral Husband E. Kimmel who was in command when the Japanese attacked.

When Senator Ferguson pressed as to whether he ever received any indication of why he was detached, Richardson related that on one occasion the late Secretary Knox told him: "The last time you were here you hurt the president's feelings."

Army Serves Notice of End Of Airport Stay

Formal notification that McNary field had been declared surplus by the army was received here Wednesday by Maj. C. H. Westover, in command at the Salem air base for the army.

Notification that the Salem field was on the army's surplus list was brought to Salem a week ago by Leo G. Devaney, state director of aeronautics, and on his advice the city council Monday approved an application for interim use of the field by civilian planes.

Such an application, Devaney told Alderman Tom Armstrong, chairman of the council's committee on airport and aviation, would make it possible for civilian fliers to use the field before all the details of cancellation of the army lease have been handled.

Only one flight unit, the 356th fighter squadron of the 354th fighter group, trained at the field, which was taken over by the army in 1941. That squadron operated in the European army of operations and is still with the army of occupation, although its headquarters unit has recently returned to the United States. In recent months it has served a standby purpose.

Bond Drive Workers Predict Spurt in Sales After Holiday

Friday's tabulations will enliven Marion county's Victory queen contest and brighten the Victory Loan bond sales record, workers in the eighth loan campaign are predicting today.

Bond headquarters offices are on hand for the Friday morning tally, it was said. Workers at bond headquarters urged Wednesday that all queen votes be turned in daily at all bond-issuing agencies.

Standings of the six candidates in Marion county's race did not change Wednesday from the preceding day's listing. Faye Larkins, Salem Lions club candidate, with votes from \$33,175 worth of E bonds to her credit, leads the field. Jean Wolcott, Miller's store, is second with \$23,127.50; Beth Greenlee, statehouse, \$18,725; Betty Lou Kayser, Kiwanis club, 16-025; Beulah Lott, Junior Chamber of Commerce, \$10,250, and Leona Tingelstad, Hollywood Lions club, \$6,275.

closed today in Thanksgiving observance, and a backlog of votes which failed to appear Wednesday before the closing hour will

Strike Closes 2 Theatres, Open Today

Both the Elsinore and Capitol theatres will be open today, Carl Porter, manager, announced Wednesday night, after a 24-hour strike by the building service employees union resulted in closure of the shows Wednesday.

The union had previously said that pickets would patrol the theatres until the matter was completely settled. They alleged three janitors employed by the theatre refused to join the union and said that the motion picture operators, while not on strike, would not cross the picket lines to return to work.

An arbitration meeting will be held Friday evening, the union added and if the strike is not settled then, pickets will resume their patrol Saturday morning.

U.S. Agreed to Bring Nippon Soldiers Home

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Heretofore secret assurances to Japan that the Allies would return its surrendered soldiers to Japan were revealed today by Secretary of State Byrnes in explaining continued presence of U. S. Marines in China.

Byrnes told a news conference that these assurances go beyond the Potsdam ultimatum which said merely that the enemy soldiers would be "permitted" to return home. He said it is the duty of the Allied forces to accomplish the surrender of Japanese units everywhere they are and see that they get home. The speed is dependent in some degree on transportation, Byrnes said.

His comments immediately raised speculation among diplomats here that American marines and other forces would be active in strife-torn China for a fairly long time.

French Cabinet Crisis Ends

PARIS, Nov. 21.—(AP)—President De Gaulle, ending a nine-day cabinet crisis, today announced formation of a coalition government in which all France's armed forces are unified under his single command.

De Gaulle created a new cabinet post for communists—the ministry of armaments. De Gaulle himself, however, as president and as chief of the armies, "assumed direction of the national defense."

The announcement said De Gaulle "will be assisted" in direction of national defense by Communist Charles Tillon, former air minister, now appointed minister of armaments, and by Armand Michelet of the popular republican movement (MRP) as minister of the armies.

Weather

City	Max.	Min.	Rain
San Francisco	61	43	.00
Eugene	44	33	.00
Salem	47	31	.00
Portland	50	32	.00
Seattle	57	34	.00

Williamsville rise 10.1 ft.
FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Cloudy, with occasional light rain. Highest temperature today 50 degrees.



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