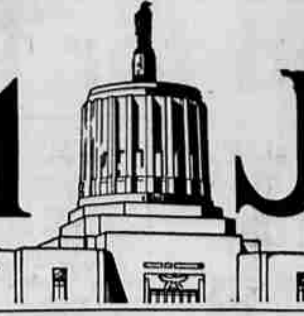


Scores of veteran war correspondents dare death daily to bring the latest European news of early evening occurrence to our readers each afternoon by cable and wireless—"Today's News Today."

# Capital Journal



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### Weather

Partly cloudy tonight; Friday generally fair, becoming unsettled; local fogs. Moderate northerly wind. Wednesday max. 50, min. 35. S. W. wind, cloudy.

# Dies Exposes German Plans for Americas

## Thanksgiving Day Quietly Observed in U.S.

President Attends Church and Dines with Family at Hyde Park

(By the Associated Press)

Under roofs unmenaced by bombers and at dinners prepared without ration cards, Americans in 32 states today returned fervent thanks for a nation at peace.

The rest of the nation will celebrate Thanksgiving a week from today, on the usual last Thursday in November, but regardless of date both observances had the traditional spirit of the day in common.

President Roosevelt, like millions of other citizens, fell in with the mellowed custom of a family holiday at church services, a quiet home dinner, and hours of friendly talk. Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt visited at Hyde Park, N. Y., with the president's mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt.

Churches held special Thanksgiving services for communicants seeking spiritual reassurance in a world at war. The president's proclamation had called on Americans to "give thanks for our preservation" in a year which saw "calamity and sorrow" fall upon other nations.

The Atlanta Constitution swept all war news from the front page and devoted the entire space to accounts of holiday festivities and a picture of three small girls kneeling in church services—"confident of showers of blessing, fearing no showers of bombs."

### Defense Goes On

Although thanks for peace and freedom were the keynote of the day, they came from a nation looking to its defenses as the Pilgrims looked to their ready muskets on the first Thanksgiving. A great preparedness program was going forward regardless of the holiday. Planes and tanks moved along on factory assembly lines; ships of a formidable fleet observed the day at sea, and citizen soldiers feasted on turkey in new army mess halls still redolent of fresh sawed lumber.

The 16 states which decided to defer their official Thanksgiving celebrations until next Thursday were Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Arkansas, Florida, North Carolina, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Kansas, Iowa, South Dakota, Pennsylvania and Nevada.

## Locomotive Bell Rings on Tragedy

Gastonia, N. C., Nov. 21 (AP)—The funeral bell and not the locomotive bell that he liked so well tolled today for 16-month-old Lawrence Chavis and his mother.

Lawrence, so the neighbors said, liked to watch the train roar by his home; he'd cock his head when the bell rang and imitate the whistle.

Yesterday he apparently decided that such a friendly thing as a train wouldn't hurt a little fellow. So while his mother was busy with the housework, he slipped away and headed for the tracks.

His mother saw him there, saw the train bearing down upon him. Screaming, she ran to his side, threw her arms about him and there they died together.

## Buy British Week Proclaimed

Portland, Ore., Nov. 21 (AP)—Portland's mayor urged support of Great Britain in the European war and proclaimed a "Buy Something British" week yesterday.

The proclamation said: "The courageous British depend on supplies which they purchase in the United States. . . in order that Britain may have dollar exchange to purchase American supplies it is necessary that we reciprocate by buying some things which Britain is able to sell."

### Hall at Tillamook

Tillamook, Nov. 21 (AP)—Tillamook got its first taste of winter yesterday as a heavy afternoon hail storm whitened streets.



Real Life Christmas Seal For F.D.R.—Christmas carols were sung with a gusto for President Roosevelt in Washington by three tiny tots dressed to represent the children carolers pictured on the 1940 Christmas seals issued by the National Tuberculosis association. The children also presented the president with his quota of seals. Left to right Mar 11, 5; Elizabeth Stirling, 4; Robert D. Nicodemus, all of Washington. — Associated Press Photo.

## Soviet Ponders British Proffer

London, Nov. 21 (AP)—Lord Halifax, foreign secretary, told parliament today that Britain had made "certain proposals" for a trade agreement with Soviet Russia and "had some reason to believe" the proposals would be acceptable.

The proposals also have been made, he disclosed in a speech to the house of lords, for "a compromise settlement arising out of Soviet annexations of territory" with regard to British obligations. Friction has arisen out of Russia's absorption of the three Baltic states last summer.

Other proposals "of a general character have been made," he added, "to establish greater confidence between the two governments in the political sphere."

Adolf Hitler, the foreign secretary declared, is pursuing "his usual policy" of "combined cajolery and brutality" with France.

## Langlie Urges State Harmony

Seattle, Nov. 21 (AP)—Republican Mayor Arthur B. Langlie broke his silence in the heated gubernatorial election ballot count contest today in a Thanksgiving day statement, urging "all loyal Washingtonians" to work together in the common interest under him as governor.

In his first public declaration during the more than two weeks of controversy since the election, the 40-year-old attorney said:

"I want to reassure you that the statements I voiced in the campaign—statements upon which you based your judgment as to my desirability for this office—now become the orders by you upon which my activities as governor of the state of Washington will be based."

Langlie has a 5,714-vote lead over former Senator Clarence C. Dill, Spokane democrat, on the basis of complete, unofficial returns but the controversy over whether an estimated 20,000 paper ballots which voters marked for the straight democratic ticket, and then also checked off for Langlie, should be counted, still rages. Dill's campaign manager has threatened to take the case to the courts or before the coming legislative session.

## Sunshine Division Needs Some Cash

In a certain residential part of Salem is a family that is in need of assistance. It is just one of a good many such families in Salem. The husband of this particular family is a skilled workman at his trade, but just now is out of work and can't find a job. He and his wife have four fine children.

Yesterday the sunshine division of the Salem police department saw that the family got a load of wood, and some needed food and clothing. It is just a sample of the work the sunshine division is doing as quick help for needy Salem families while the regular relief sources are going through the long and tedious preliminaries that seem to be necessary before relief is granted.

Just now the sunshine division, Chief Frank A. Minto said today, needs a bit of ready cash with which to buy milk and other necessities for hungry children. The cash is not

## Good for Persons To Give Thanks

A near capacity audience of communicants from several denominations of the city, participating in union Thanksgiving services at the First Methodist church this forenoon heard Rev. W. Irvin Williams, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, declare that psychologically it was good for persons to give thanks. He quoted from the Psalmist who said "Make a joyful noise unto the Lord, because we are his people and the sheep of his pasture."

"When you and I take time to say 'thank you' for blessings received, something happens which is hard to describe," Rev. Williams said. "It is a sense of freedom and of joy. It results in all enjoying a radiance which can be secured in no other way."

Rev. Williams said the pessimists who cry that all is lost are only partly correct. "The world may be getting worse but it is getting better, too," he said, pointing to the "great groups of Christians in all nations who retain their faith in an eventual upbuilding program."

Today's services were sponsored by the Salem Ministerial association of which Rev. Guy L. Drill, pastor of the First Christian church, is president.

The vested choir of the host church, directed by Dean Melvin Geist, sang appropriate music, including two anthems.

Other ministers taking part included Dr. J. C. Harrison of the host church, Rev. D. L. Ringland of the Englewood United Brethren, Rev. J. F. Olthoff of the German Baptist, Rev. H. C. Stover of Knight Memorial, and Rev. E. Horstman of the Evangelical and Reformed church.

The offering of the congregation will be utilized in providing recreational facilities for prisoners of war in Europe.

## Salem Men Inducted Into Army Service

Portland, Nov. 21 (AP)—Among 37 volunteers inducted into the army yesterday for a year of selective service were:

John E. Leahy, Forest L. Pugh, Leon W. Gilrod, Alvin H. Boyd, Raymond P. Shirley, Salem; Claude E. Turner, Charles W. Denniston, Lincoln M. Ganoung, Ralph H. McClure, Vinton D. Rhoads, Grants Pass; Howard L. Cabiness, Mallin.

## Vulcania Seamen's Bodies Drift Ashore

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Nov. 21 (AP)—Reports from Dubrovnik (Ragus), on Yugoslavia's Adriatic coast, said today that the bodies of three Italian seamen wearing lifebelts marked "Vulcania" had been washed ashore near Dubrovnik.

There have been no reports, however, of any mishap to the big Italian liner Vulcania.

(The Vulcania, 24,669 tons, formerly in the New York-Italy service, made a final voyage to South America just before Italy entered the war, reaching a home port on June 10).

## Car Was Stolen

Portland, Nov. 21 (AP)—Five policemen tagged a parked automobile on Southwest Third avenue for overnight parking yesterday. As the sixth was making out his tag he recognized the car as one reported stolen.

## King Thankful For American Aid to Britain

Another War Time Parliament Opened—British War Aims Stated

London, Nov. 21 (AP)—King George opened another wartime parliament today with grateful references to "the ever-increasing volume of munitions of war" from the United States and with a sober pledge that his empire will fight "until freedom is made secure."

British-American relations, he said from the throne, "could not be more cordial," and he gave thanks that Britain's "ideals of ordered freedom, justice and security, are so widely shared."

In the ensuing sessions of the house of commons and the house of lords, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax gave Britain other grains of hope: Churchill, for a British victory before Sturz; Halifax, for some compromise with Soviet Russia.

## Moscow Deal On

Not only is there some reason to believe Russia and Britain will make a trade agreement, Lord Halifax informed the peers, but he disclosed that Britain has offered to Moscow "a compromise settlement arising out of Soviet annexations of territory"—(presumably the Baltic states, orders of which have been frozen by Britain).

The ancient ceremony in the house of lords, where king and queen sat on twin thrones, conformed to the realities of war. There were no perches in flashing jewels in the gallery, no scarlet and ermine robes for the peers, no diplomats nor members of the public present, and there was no state drive to Westminster in the golden coach of royalty.

## Churchill's Aims

In a passage answering questions on Britain's war aims, Churchill proclaimed his government's intention to keep parliamentary institutions "vital and active" even "under enemy fire."

Churchill declared that he looked forward "with confidence and hope" to the time "when we ourselves shall be as well armed as our antagonists" and beyond that to the time when "the arsenals and training grounds and science of the British empire will bring victory and deliverance to all mankind."

King George paid a tribute to United States aid to Britain both in his opening speech today and in another pronouncing the old session yesterday. The latter was read by Lord Simon, the lord chancellor.

Today the king attended the

## Spanish Students Stage Demonstration

Madrid, Nov. 21 (AP)—Hundreds of students carrying signs saying "Long Live Independent South America" paraded in central Madrid today and disbanded in front of the United States embassy.

Stopping in front of the Uruguayan embassy, the students shouted vivas for Uruguay and qualified sources said the manifestation was one of satisfaction over the Uruguayan statement that cession of bases was not involved in negotiations with Washington. On arrival, when asked by the police to disband, they folded their banners and went their ways without incident.

Signs were noted reading: "South America for South Americans," and "No bases for North America."

Some demonstrators wore the uniform of the Falange, Spain's sole political party. Most of the demonstrators were medical students.

## Soldiers to Enjoy Nine Tons of Turkeys

Camp Murray, Wash., Nov. 21 (AP)—The 12,000 troopers of the 41st division enjoyed "off day" status today and prepared to consume nine tons of turkeys and the fixings this afternoon.

Only recreation occupied the men as they awaited such a Thanksgiving day menu as this: turkey with pork sausage dressing, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, fresh celery, Waldorf salad, pumpkin and mince pie, cranberry jelly, candy, fruitcake and coffee.

## German Bombers Attack Midlands

Daylight Raiders Driven Back—Anti-Aircraft Fire Repels Night Attackers and Minimizes Damage—RAF Bombs German River Port

London, Nov. 21 (AP)—London's sirens sounded two daylight alerts in quick succession today, shortly after raiders were reported over scattered towns in England. The raiders defied a gale over the channel to make their daylight stabs at Britain, and even as they crossed a heavy cross-channel gun duel raged below them, in spite of low visibility.

The first two daylight raids on London were of short duration. A southeast England village turned out en masse to help firemen control fires caused last night by hundreds of incendiary bombs dropped by Nazi raiders.

In the London area a high explosive bomb killed a family of four, the parents and two daughters. Terrific anti-aircraft fire was reported today to have taken the sting out of the Nazis' second successive night of "all out" raiding on Britain's vital midlands and the government described the attacks as "intermittent and on a minor scale."

Apparently trying to strike another blow similar to that at Coventry a week ago, swarms of raiders poured over an east midlands town during the night but were said to have been dispersed by ground guns after less than two hours of incendiary bomb-dropping.

## Grange Favors Food for Neutrals

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 21 (AP)—The National Grange today approved sending food to "hungry people in neutral nations" provided England and Germany would "give assurance such food will reach the non-combatants."

Adopting a report of its foreign relations committee, the million-member farm organization also urged "every material aid" short of participation in war be extended to England; "speedy and efficient" attainment of national defense and "unfiring and efficient" prosecution of persons practicing subversive activities.

At the same time the Grange, nearing the end of its 74th annual convention, opposed establishment of any federal department of education. The foreign relations report, submitted by a committee under C. C. Cogswell, Kansas state Grange master, warned against "condemnation of innocent persons" but urged "vigorous police action against fifth columnists."

The stand on education, incorporated a report by educational committee chairman D. B. Anderson, South Carolina state master, put the Grange in opposition to federal control of schools and urged increased financial aid for rural education.

In a resolution, the Grange also urged amendment of the Wagner act to define the status of agricultural labor.

## \$15,000 Fire in Veneer Plant

Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 21 (AP)—Firemen fought a blaze in the Vancouver Plywood and Veneer plant yesterday for nearly an hour. Damage may exceed \$15,000.

The company was working on national defense orders, but Fire Chief P. E. DuPaul said there was no indication of incendiarism.

## Greeks Enter Koritza As Italians Retreat

Bitolj, Yugoslavia, Nov. 21 (AP)—Advance units of the Greek army have begun entering Koritza, Italy's strategic base in southern Albania, after a hard day's fighting with the Italian rearguard, according to unofficial reports from the Albanian frontier tonight.

Large detachments of Greeks were said to be following the advance units to complete the occupation of the city.

The Italians were retiring in two directions along roads to Elbasani, north of Koritza, and to Pogradetz, the reports said.

From Yugoslav soil, observers reported seeing an Italian column 12 miles long, mostly of motorized units, carrying out the retreat to Pogradetz.

Athens, Nov. 21 (AP)—Greek forces were reported to have reached the outskirts of the besieged Italian

## Nazi Activities Summarized In 'White Paper'

Testimony and Evidence Presented of Plans for Economic Penetration

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)—The Dies committee published today its long-heralded "white paper," reporting on its investigation of German activities in the United States. It set forth testimony and documentary evidence designed to show:

1. That German diplomats "took a lively interest in spreading the work of the Transoceanic news service" (not affiliated with any American news service) which the committee described as a "propaganda" agency capable of engaging "in espionage activities."

2. That the German government has undertaken a "far-sighted policy" of economic penetration in both North and South America.

3. That a document seized in New York contained a plan for "the organization of German industry in America after the war." Complete even to names of proposed officers.

4. That Moundret Zapp, named as Transoceanic representative in the United States, "took a deep interest in the manner in which the United States handled its diplomatic relations with Japan and, in fact, at times not only gave advice to representatives of the Japanese government but also indicated to his own country, Nazi Germany, certain steps that might be taken to aid his country in the handling of diplomatic affairs."

5. That the committee issued, the office of the committee announced here that between today and Sunday agents were being sent into nine more cities to "seize records of all organizations that are pro-Nazi, pro-communist, pro-fascist and pro-Japanese."

The cities as given out by Robert Stripling, committee secretary, are Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, (Concluded on page 11, column 8)

## Senate Chiefs to Sup With FDR

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)—Four top congressional tax leaders, it was learned today, have been invited to an informal White House supper with President Roosevelt for the first of a series of conferences expected to result in a general reform of the nation's tax laws to meet national defense expenditures.

The invitations—for the evening of November 29—went to Chairman Harrison (D., Mass.), and Senator George (D., Fla.), of the senate finance committee, and Chairman Doughton (D., N.C.), and Rep. Cooper (D., Tenn.), of the house ways and means committee.

In addition to taxes, the discussions are expected to include the question of increasing the present \$49,500,000,000 federal debt limit, which Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau already has suggested, should be raised to about \$65,000,000,000.

Preliminary to the supper meeting, Doughton, whose committee originates all tax legislation, had what he called a "general discussion" of taxes with the president yesterday.

Doughton predicted that there would be a general new tax bill when the next congress convenes on January 3 and said that it might cover a broad field.

## Bonneville Power Bids Announced

Portland, Ore., Nov. 21 (AP)—Low bids on two Bonneville power projects in Washington were announced here yesterday.

The Bone Switch company of San Francisco submitted a bid of \$47,329 for switch parts to be used at Amper, and Fritz Ziebart, Vancouver, Wash., was low with a \$51,636.50 bid for construction of the 34-mile Midway-Yakima power line.