

THE WEATHER

FAIR TONIGHT and Friday. Some morning fog. Little cooler tonight. Low tonight, 34; high Friday, 55.

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Detroit Lake Will Provide Play Areas

Plants Call for Camp, Recreation and Scenic Spots

By JAMES D. OLSON An outdoor playground for Salem and valley residents, on the shores of Detroit lake, including both daytime and overnight picnic and camping areas, boat launching ramps and view lookouts at scenic spots, will be available under preliminary plans when the Detroit dam project is completed.

The plans, announced Thursday, have been completed by the Corps of Army Engineers and the U.S. forest service, and have been forwarded to Washington for approval.

The reservoir to be formed by Detroit dam will be approximately nine miles in length with a maximum width of about one mile. Areas along both the north and south shores have been designated in the plans for public use development.

(Concluded on Page 5, Column 7)

Cold Wave Hits Most of Nation

By the Associated Press There were a few mild spots but generally the weather was on the cold and chilly side over wide areas of the country today. The eastern and most of the southeast still waited for the warming that appeared slow in arriving. Another blast of sub-freezing hit parts of the southeast but relief was promised today.

It was 25 above in Augusta, Ga., and 28 in Greensboro, N. C. Readings were in the 40's in northern Florida. At the same time it was 69 in Miami and 61 in New Orleans, and 65 in Dallas, Tex. It was 2 above at Caribou, Me. and 34 above in New York City.

A new batch of cold air—a "moderate outbreak" from Canada—chilled most of Montana and Wyoming, the northern great plains, Minnesota and most of Iowa. It was reported to extend over most of the midwest by tonight. Temperatures were below zero in some of the cold belt early today and similar icy readings were predicted tonight.

The mild—but windy—areas included the west gulf states, the southern plains, the Ohio valley and the lower Great Lakes region. Readings were around normal in the far western states. Snow flurries hit parts of the midwest cold belt and in the northern and central Rocky mountain states. Light showers were reported in the Ohio valley, the middle Mississippi valley and parts of lower Michigan in advance of the cold air.

Oklahoma Tax Auditor Resigns

Washington, Nov. 22 (AP)—The Internal Revenue Bureau said yesterday, without elaborating, that a special investigation is being made by J. Frank Wilcox, chief of audits in the collector's office at Oklahoma City.

There was no indication of the nature of the investigation. More than 30 Internal Revenue Bureau employees, including regional collectors, have been fired or suspended or have resigned this year. A widespread inquiry has been underway by the bureau and by a house ways and means subcommittee.

Wilcox's attorney, Charles E. Dierker, said in Oklahoma City yesterday his client submitted his resignation Nov. 6.

H. I. Hinds, Oklahoma collector of internal revenue, could not be reached for comment and Wilcox was visiting relatives in Fort Worth, Tex.

But Dierker, former U. S. district attorney here, said in a statement: "I have gone over the matter with Wilcox and also with representatives of the government. I believe Wilcox was quite indiscreet in some instances, but I'm sure he has done no real wrong."

Wilcox, with the bureau more than 10 years, has been on leave of absence.

Thanks Given By Nation for Its Blessings

Americans Even on Battle Line Get Turkey Dinner

(By the Associated Press) A nation anxious for peace, but involved in an undeclared war a third of the way around the globe, interrupted its normal pursuits today to give thanks for its blessings.

Even in Korea, where the United States had counted more than 100,000 casualties in 16 months of bitter fighting against communist aggression, U. S. soldiers in many instances had at least a reminder of Thanksgiving day at home.

At one frontline post, the mess sergeant prepared a menu ranging from stuffed celery hearts, olives and shrimp cocktail to hot mince pie. One division on the eastern front employed helicopters to fly turkeys, hot from the kitchens, to an infantry company on Heartbreak Ridge. Chill in foxholes.

The day in Korea started out clear and cold, but later there were low clouds and rain, and there was a chill in the foxholes.

The president had pointed up the significance and tradition of the Thanksgiving day, saying in his formal proclamation: "More than three centuries ago the pilgrim fathers deemed it fitting to pause in their autumn labors and to give thanks to Almighty God for the abundant yield of the soil of their homeland."

"In keeping with that custom, hallowed by generations of observance, our hearts impel us, once again in this autumn season, to turn in humble gratitude to the giver of our bounties."

(Concluded on Page 5, Column 6)

Weather Halts Search for Plane

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Nov. 22 (AP)—Bad weather again kept search planes from Yugoslavia's skies today in their hunt for a missing U.S. air force C-47 transport. The transport, with four men aboard, disappeared Monday.

The U.S. embassy plane here and a Yugoslav civilian plane at Sarajevo both were grounded by poor visibility. Twelve U.S. planes were ready at Treviso, in northeastern Italy, and eight more in Rome should the clouds and fogs break up.

Premier Marshal Tito's government gave permission yesterday for the searchers to roam the skies over the northwestern part of his country, where foreign planes usually are restricted to a few air corridors into Belgrade. Yesterday's weather confined searchers to the Italian Adriatic coastline and areas north of Venice.

The plane disappeared on a routine flight from Germany to Belgrade. It apparently got off course and was fired on by Hungarian and Romanian border guards, but the pilot's radio report of the firing made no mention of any damage.

It was believed the plane had turned back from the borders of the Soviet satellites and made a crash landing, out of gas, either in Yugoslavia or in the Adriatic.

Veep Pays Surprise Visit to Korean Hospital

Seoul, Korea, Nov. 22 (AP)—Vice President and Mrs. Alben Barkley paid a surprise Thanksgiving Day visit to Korea and a military evacuation hospital.

They chatted with dozens of wounded.

And they heard screams of pain from a soldier with a shattered right eye who spent Thanksgiving on an operating table.

Barkley talked to an 8-year-old Korean girl who lost an arm. As he turned away the vice president muttered, "It's too bad, so awful."

He talked with a young lieutenant who was shot in the hip yesterday north of the Punchbowl. As B. kley walked away, the lieutenant asked another patient: "Who's the old man?"



For Thanksgiving He'll Take Hamburger—Wolfgang Singer (above) hard at his occupation (left) and indulging in his favorite dish of Thanksgiving. As roasting cook for a plush San Francisco hotel (Paine) Singer has prepared an average of 12 turkeys a day for the past 18 years or a total of 54,000. "I'll probably have turkey for Thanksgiving, but I'd prefer hamburger," Singer sighed. (AP Wirephoto)

Judge Vinson Truman's Guest

Key West, Fla., Nov. 22 (AP)—President Truman played Thanksgiving host today to the man many believe he would like to have step into his shoes if he should decide not to run again.

Fred M. Vinson, chief justice of the United States, and Mrs. Vinson, were guests of president and Mrs. Truman at the white cottage with the spacious lawn where the chief executive now regularly spends his winter vacations.

They planned a trip to the beach, a walk around the naval submarine station, and most of all, a whopping big turkey dinner at 2 p.m. (EST).

There has been no word from the president whether he will seek re-election in 1952. Nor has there been any indication whatsoever that Vinson plans to step down from the supreme court.

But there has been speculation that should Mr. Truman decide against running he would rather see Vinson succeed him than any democrat he knows. Certainly there is no man in whose judgment on political matters the president has greater reliance.

World Citizen A Stowaway

Auckland, N. Z., Nov. 22 (AP)—George Charles Titman, 26, an American who renounced his U. S. citizenship in 1949 to become a "world citizen," was accused in court today of stowing away aboard a ship—trying to get back to the United States.

He gave himself up to the master of the ship, the King Robert, when it was 14 hours out. The ship turned back.

J. E. Kiley, assistant U. S. consul here, said Titman's renunciation of his citizenship— he tore up his American passport in front of the American consul here two years ago—was final and had been approved by the state department.

Titman came to New Zealand about three years ago from California with his wife and child. The wife and child returned to the states about a year ago. He told the court on his arraignment today that he had attempted to work passage back to the United States.

Bus Strike on In New York

New York, Nov. 22 (AP)—About 40 bus routes in Manhattan and the Bronx were tied up today by a wildcat strike. Union leaders later gave their sanction to the walkout but said it will end at midnight.

The stoppage on the vast Third Avenue Transit system was sparked by a dispute over Thanksgiving holiday pay rates.

Michael J. Quill, president of the CIO Transport Workers union, at first reportedly disapproved the unauthorized strike. Later in the morning he told a meeting of 250 drivers:

"Go home and have your Thanksgiving turkey today with your families and report back to work tomorrow."

Mathew Guinan, president of local 100, said the walkout will end at midnight when normal work schedules resume.

Only about half the usual 1,800,000 daily riders on the affected bus lines use the buses on a holiday.

The walkout came as a prelude to a threatened citywide strike against private bus lines by the TWU. It has been demanding pay raises and a cut in the work week to 40 hours.



For Thanksgiving He'll Take Hamburger—Wolfgang Singer (above) hard at his occupation (left) and indulging in his favorite dish of Thanksgiving. As roasting cook for a plush San Francisco hotel (Paine) Singer has prepared an average of 12 turkeys a day for the past 18 years or a total of 54,000. "I'll probably have turkey for Thanksgiving, but I'd prefer hamburger," Singer sighed. (AP Wirephoto)

County Jail Inmates Enjoy 24 Pound Tom

In an old wood stove that would have been the pride of a pioneer's kitchen, trustees of the Marion county jail Thursday were tenderly browning and basting a 24-pound turkey.

The bird, trussed and stuffed with a bread, celery and spice dressing, simmered slowly along while some 16 inmates sniffed the fragrant odors from the dingy kitchen.

And those odors provided the only thing many of the inmates could find for which to be grateful on Thanksgiving day.

Off in the corner, a youngish woman, serving out time because she is unable to pay a fine for driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, looked forward to another day of solitary confinement in the women's section. She spends most of her time alone. There are no other inmates, and the county jail has only one day-time woman deputy—and that deputy was not on duty for the holiday.

Nearby, one juvenile was confined in the section for boys. The grill to the main jail occasionally showed a face of inmates drawing closer to the kitchen for a better sniff of the turkey and trimmings.

Dinner time was set for about 4 p.m.

A different air prevailed in the city jail. There, no kitchen odors were present to remind the prisoners of the holiday. The city purchases meals from a downtown restaurant.

But the 15 city prisoners were looking forward to a turkey dinner Thursday. The customary holiday fare—turkey, dressing and all the other traditional Thanksgiving foods—were prescribed by Chief Clyde A. Warren.

Science Proves God Says Pope

Vatican City, Nov. 22 (AP)—Pope Pius XII said today that modern science has contributed to proofs of the existence of God.

With concreteness of physical proofs, modern science, said the Pope, "has confirmed the contingency of the universe and also the well-founded deduction as to the epoch when the cosmos came forth from the hands of the creator."

The pontiff gave his discourse upon the opening of the 340th academic year of the Pontifical Academy and the academy attended the ceremony.

The entire front page of the vatican's "L'Osservatore Romano" and another two inside columns were devoted to the address, described by Vatican sources as among the most important the pontiff has made in the more than 21 years of his reign.

"The Pope said the existence of God, 'so essential to the life of every man,' receives confirmation by 'every deepening and progress in scientific knowledge.'"

"In fact," he declared, "according to the measure of its progress, and contrary to affirmation advanced in the past, true science discovers God in an ever-increasing degree—as though God were waiting behind every door opened by science."

Churchill to Leave Dec. 29 London, Nov. 22 (AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill will leave England Dec. 29 for his meeting with President Truman in Washington.

Soviet Charges Security Act Violates Treaty

Asserts It Provides Funds for Groups Behind Iron Curtain

Paris, Nov. 22 (AP)—Russia tonight moved to bring before the U.N. general assembly charges that the United States mutual security act was intended to foster subversive activities in communist countries.

The Soviet union sent a note to the United Nations secretary general, Trygve Lie, asking that this question be placed on the agenda for assembly debate at this session.

The move came 24 hours after Moscow handed the United States a note charging that the mutual security act violated the Roosevelt-Litvinov agreement of 1933 on the establishment of diplomatic relations between the two countries.

The Soviet note to the U.N. declared passage of the pact provided funds for financing armed groups directed against Russia and charged that this was a "new aggressive act" against the Soviet union.

The request for U. N. action will be referred to the 14-nation steering committee of the assembly. The steering committee will then decide whether it should recommend putting the item on the agenda.

(Concluded on Page 5, Column 4)

Tito to Liberate Church Prelate

New York, Nov. 22 (AP)—The New York Times said today that Premier Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia will announce "in the near future" the liberation of Archbishop Aloysius Stepinac.

In a dispatch from Rome, C. L. Sulzberger, the Times' chief foreign correspondent, said: "The archbishop will be sent back to his native village of Krasic, where he will be permitted to live as a private individual and clergyman with full restoration of his civil rights on the condition that he does not engage in political activity considered to be against the interests of the state."

Archbishop Stepinac, now in Lepoglava prison has served five years of a 16-year sentence on charges including wartime collaboration with the axis powers.

Sulzberger said the Roman Catholic prelate would not be recognized as the Roman Catholic primate of Yugoslavia by the Belgrade government.

"For this reason," Sulzberger said, "the forthcoming announcement of the archbishop's freedom is not likely to settle the status either of the former primate himself or of the Roman Catholic church in the eyes of the Vatican."

4 Percent of People Receive Public Aid

Washington, Nov. 22 (AP)—The proportion of the population receiving some form of public aid has declined from 11 1/2 per cent in 1940 to less than 4 per cent at present, the social security administration reported last night.

It said also that public aid programs now take a penny out of the national income dollar, compared with 3 1/2 cents in 1940. Administrator Oscar R. Ewing said a further decline can be expected "as more old people qualify for old age and survivors insurance."

Washington, Nov. 22 (AP)—Captain Henry C. Bruton, native of Little Rock, Ark., has been assigned command of the 45,000-ton battleship, Wisconsin, it was learned today.

Bus Strike on In New York

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Only about half the usual 1,800,000 daily riders on the affected bus lines use the buses on a holiday.

The walkout came as a prelude to a threatened citywide strike against private bus lines by the TWU. It has been demanding pay raises and a cut in the work week to 40 hours.

Low Confirms Massacre of 5,600 Troops

Portland, Me., Nov. 22 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Frank E. Lowe, USA-Ret., president Truman's personal observer in Korea for nine months, yesterday termed as true reports that 5,600 U. S. troops captured in Korea were victims of "death by atrocity."

Declaring this knowledge is general among the men fighting in Korea, Gen. Lowe told the Portland Young Republicans he was surprised the American public had not been told of the atrocities before.

He said military commanders make desperate efforts to protect their men from capture and even to recapture prisoners deep in enemy territory.

His comments on atrocities were made in answer to a question from the audience.

He described the war in Korea as the "roughest, toughest fighting since Custer's last stand."

Trains Collide In N.Y. Subway

New York, Nov. 22 (AP)—Two holiday-crowded trains, running side-by-side smashed together in a tunnel under Manhattan today, injuring 12 to 17 persons. Ten were hospitalized.

The wreck of the New York New Haven and Hartford railroad trains temporarily tied up all service out of big Grand Central station, stranding thousands of Thanksgiving day travelers.

The trains, one bound for Stamford, Conn., and the other for New Haven, left Grand Central terminal at about the same time from different levels in the terminal.

But about eight blocks north, the upper and lower level of the underground tracks converged onto the same level at about 50th street and Park avenue. There, police said, the crash occurred.

Ambulances, fire trucks and emergency squads swarmed to the area. First police reports said two cars of the Stamford-bound train, loaded with about 500 people, were badly damaged.

Passengers were shaken about, and some hurt by flying glass. One woman was trapped in a crushed seat.

Seven injured persons were brought out on stretchers.

The New Haven-bound train carried about 600 holiday riders. Stephen C. Osavil, conductor of the Stamford-bound train, said the third car of his train veered over to the right, smashing against the other train.

Big 3 Confer With Adenauer

Paris, Nov. 22 (AP)—German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer met with the western Big Three foreign ministers today to define the terms by which west Germany will get almost full sovereignty.

The western ministers reached agreement on terms of a peace contract with the Bonn government this morning. They expected Adenauer's approval this afternoon.

The agreement covers only the general outline of a peace contract which the western world is to sign with the west German republic, abolishing the present occupation statute.

Details of such problems as how many soldiers and airmen are to be recruited from among Germans to join the western world's anti-aggression forces—and when—are being left to later talks by experts, it was learned.

American sources in Frankfurt, Germany, said agreement already had been reached on the main principles for granting west Germany near-sovereignty so she may participate as an equal partner in Europe's defense.

Negotiators Near Armistice Agreement

Only One Point Unsettled in Buffer Zone Dispute

Munsan, Korea, Nov. 22 (AP)—Truce negotiators neared agreement at a Thanksgiving day meeting on a plan which could open the way for an end of fighting in Korea by Christmas.

Only one point remained to be settled in the buffer zone dispute. Delegates were so close together they called a Friday meeting of staff officers to start drawing the line of battle contact across Korea.

This would become the center of a buffer zone, 2 1/2 miles wide, if an armistice is signed within 30 days.

3 Major Hurdles If the remaining dispute on a cease-fire line is ironed out, three major hurdles would still stand in the way of making it effective, and signing a truce by Christmas — (1) terms for enforcing the armistice, (2) exchange of prisoners, and (3) recommendations to governments on withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea.

A U. N. command spokesman said only one question is holding up full accord on the buffer zone issue. That is how a new cease-fire line would be fixed if no agreement is reached in 30 days.

(Concluded on Page 5, Column 8)

Reds Over Ran Allied Position

Seoul, Korea, Nov. 22 (AP)—Two communist battalions attacking through barbed wire and a hail of artillery fire overran an advance allied position in western Korea early today.

As American troops along most of the rain-swept battle front observed Thanksgiving with turkey and trimmings, the Reds hit the central sector of the western front with a series of hard jabs.

The attacks centered west of Chorwin, U. S. Eighth army headquarters said.

One allied unit was reported surrounded during the night. But it beat back the attacking Reds and then regained advance positions last earlier.

In the same sector, elements of a Red regiment hit two U. N. positions, but the attack was beaten off.

Army spokesmen said at no point did the enemy smash through to the main allied lines. By dawn the front was reported quiet.

Elsewhere, minor communist probing attacks were beaten back southeast of Kumsong and east of the Pukhan river on the central front.

Thanksgiving dawned clear and crisp. But rain fell as the morning wore on, cutting down air activity and drenching men in the foxholes.

Helicopters braved weather to fly piping hot turkey from one mess kitchen to an infantry company dug in an Heartbreak ridge on the eastern front.



For Korean Thanksgiving—M/Sgt. Charles Allison has just proved that this shipment to the port of Pusan, Korea, is not mislabeled, climbing into a big cargo net full of boxed turkeys that have been shipped for the combat forces' Thanksgiving dinner. (U. S. Army photo via AP Wirephoto)

Weather Details Maximum yesterday, 51; minimum 34. Total 24-hour precipitation: trace; for month: 2.80; normal: 4.75. Season precipitation: 14.38; normal: 8.90. River height: 1.8 feet. (Report by U.S. Weather Bureau.)