

Jesse Helms - Happy Thanksgiving

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Otto had an uncle in America who wrote letters saying that in America there was food for everyone. Otto longed to go to this wondrous place, but there seemed no hope. In 1915, his mother died and all of the children were farmed out to relatives. For Otto, the miracle happened: His Uncle Peter in America sent for him.

broken English only annoyed them, Otto said that on his opening day he wanted them to be his guests. They would eat all they could, at his expense. But the town's businessmen were not to be taken in by such obvious scheme to promote business. Among themselves they agreed to boycott Otto's place, to freeze him out.

Happy Thanksgiving to you and yours.

APLENTY—There was food aplenty in America, but there were difficulties too. The boy found learning English heartbreakingly slow, particularly since it was not spoken in Uncle Peter's home. But Otto managed, and when grown he began to wander around the country, performing first one menial job and then another. It was then that he became aware that life in America was more than having enough to eat. He saw deeper things: Freedom from eternal fear and from suspicion; freedom, in its larger sense, of which most people in Europe had never dreamed. Small towns in America were worlds in themselves, built around families and friends.

A day or two before the opening a woman tapped on Otto's lunchroom door. "I'm soliciting contributions for our annual Thanksgiving baskets to the poor," she told him. Otto was amazed. He could not comprehend that there were hungry people in the town. The woman told him all about it.

400th Anniversary

The first book published by America's 400th Anniversary Committee offers dramatic accounts of day-to-day life on North Carolina's Outer Banks — 400 years ago!

Otto pushed the door open wide. "Come in, please," he said. The following day, Otto appeared once more before the businessmen. Apologetically he told them that his invitation to them must be withdrawn. Not only would there be no free meals; there would be no meals at all, and his opening must be postponed. He had filled too many Thanksgiving baskets for the poor. There were not enough ration stamps left to replenish his larder.

The first English attempts at colonization are portrayed in the new book offered by the Department of Cultural Resources Historical Publications Section. Fifteen documents, in the words of the explorers involved, depict in detail the Roanoke Voyages in the new volume entitled "The First Colonists: Documents on the Planting of the First English Settlements in North America, 1584-1590."

Otto worked hard, and saved his money. He married the daughter of an Irish railroad foreman. And then he learned of a place that offered him an opportunity to strike out on his own. He rushed home to tell his wife: "Five thousand peoples," said Otto, "and only one good restaurant. Is place I have been looking for." But this was in the middle of World War II, and equipment for a restaurant was hard to come by. Otto was not known in the town, and credit was not easily obtained. Moreover, the little town did not really accept a stranger who spoke only broken English. But Otto overcame all of this—and managed even to get together sufficient food, despite the wartime rationing, to make ready for his grand opening on Thanksgiving Day.

SILENCE—There was a momentary silence, everyone avoiding everyone else's glance. Why, someone finally asked, had he done such a foolish thing just as he was ready to open? He had wished, he answered, to help feed the poor people of the town in the memory of his grandmother who had starved to death in Greece the year before. "Before she is bury," Otto said, "the doctors make the - the post mortem. In the stomach of my grandmother they find grass and bark."

From the depth of the water where explorers waded ashore to curiosity about the Indians to the search for the Lost Colony — the documents offer a chronicle of the English expeditions that led to the colonization of the New World.

Otto Dmytryk swallowed hard as he had said it. Then he went on: "Why I have done this? Because I wish I can be a part of the reason why in America there is no hungry peoples."

The 199-page volume edited by Dr. David B. Quinn and Alison M. Quinn is called "an authentic voice of the traveler — a narrative of overseas exploration." The 15 documents range from Arthur Barlowe's narrative of his 1584 exploration to John White's narrative of his desperate search for members of the Lost Colony in 1590.

GUESTS?—He appeared before the town's businessman's club, and blissfully unaware that his

Nobody knows exactly what happened in the next 24 hours. Suddenly, the people of the community pooled their ration stamps and took them to



The first English dukedom was created when King Edward III gave his son, the Black Prince, the title of Duke of Cornwall—a title retained today by Prince Charles.

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