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THANKSGIVING FINDS EUROPE IN MIDST OF

Local Holiday Observance Varied

FOOTBALL GAMES Tar Heels Today

Holiday Spirit Shows In City And County

BUSINESS HALTS

A drop in temperature during the night greeted observers of Thanksball games.

A check on stores yesterday re- est at Davidson. realed an unprecedented sale of and dogs today.

Shelby Quiet

All stores and places of business in unusual quiet prevailed.

to attend the State-Duke game at Durham or the Wake-Davidson almost everywhere. ame at Davidson.

"white meat" for many families.

Some Are Hungry Relief agencies said there will be from 200 to 300 families in the city who will have no special dinnersonly the bare necessities. Some have

Local churches held their anwere made for orphanages supported by the various organizations.

DEATH RESULT OF STRIKE BEATING

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 26 .-P-The body of a young sailor, beleved to have been the victim of maritime strike violence in New York, lay in a morgue here today with an autopsy pending.

Coroner John P. Deveaux brought

the body of Charles J. Evans, 25, ashore in a coast guard boat from the Standard Oil tanker H. M. Plagler, which he met at sea for

Also brought ashore were two sick seamen, Homer Van Turner, oller, of Salt Lake City, and Har-ty V. Gray, and Turner was quoted as saying that Evans had been eaten last Saturday night in New York after he had decided to quit the ranks of striking seamen and ecept a job aboard the vessel.

"About six or eight" men "ganged" Evans, Turner related, "and beat the life out of him. They knocked him down and kicked the life out of him."

Turner said Evans was able to at aboard the ship, which sailed Sunday from New York for Bay-

town, Texas, but complained of feeling ill and went to bed, becoming delirious Tuesday before dying late that day. "A bee squad was sent to get

hans." Turner asserted, adding that he had also seen violence, setting a black eye "in South street three weeks ago." Federal authorities prepared t drestigate the case.

trett, Wash. Murder Case To Reach Jury Today

Evans' home was given as Ev-

Attorneys' arguments began at a to bed hungry. resion last night after 17 defense Over 200 families, fully and thortilnesses sought to prave that the ourly investigated, need help if they
strategies are a to ped number.

Over 200 families, fully and thorgive Thanksgiving baskets to needy
family. They asked applicants to which identical 32 caliber weapons

Killed In Fall ASHEVILLE, Nov. 26. -(P)- Lee when thrown from a truck.

CLEVELAND FOLKS Food, Football, Hold Desperado FUNT, EAT, ATTEND Hunting Attract

RALEIGH, Nov. 26.—(A)—Two big football games in the state attracted thousands of North Carolinaians observing the Thanksgiving holiday while many other thousands flocked to the open spaces to hunt deer and quail.

Big crowds were on hand at the North Carolina State-Duke game at giving festivities here today. This Durham, where Duke's Blue Devils was very favorable to hundreds of sought to clinch the Southern conhunters and other hundreds who ference and state championships, are this afternoon attending foot- and at the annual turkey day tussle between Davidson and Wake For-

There were many North Caroguns, cartridges and hunting li- linians, too, who went to Charlottescenses, indicating that the fields of ville, Va., to see the annual North the county will swarm with men Carolina-Virginia gridiron battle. Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus was

A record number of hunters were in the city were closed today and in the field, as indicated by the number of licenses issued by the Many cars were seen leaving dur- department of conservation and deing the day with parties planning velopment for the game seasons. The day was a complete holiday

Although they did not eat tur-Poultry dealers said a larger num- key, the 8,000 inmates of the state's ber of turkeys were sold the past penal institutions feasted on pork. lew days for Thanksgiving than Oscar Pitts, acting director of the since before the depression. How- penal division, said nine fat hogs ever, fat hens will furnish the were slaughtered for the central prison dining tables.

Shows A Decrease

Carolina's October highway death hual praise services, and offerings toll was 114, the state highway

period ended November 1 was 1,-010, or 110 fewer than the previous similar period. Commissioner Revenue A. J. Maxwell said the 10 percent decrease was due to the drivers license act which became effective November 1, 1935, and to increase in the highway patrol per-

Vote Now Shows Nigh 11 Million Roosevelt Lead

By The Associated Press President Roosevelt's plural-

ity over Governor Landon is 10,725,977 votes in the latest compilation of the return of the November 3 election as reported to the Associated Press.

More than 44,500,000 votes have thus far been reported. Not half the states have announced their complete official count, but incomplete returns for the major parties and fewer returns on the minor party candidates, compiled up to today

Roosevelt, 27,109,428; Landon, 16,383,451; Roosevelt's plurality, 10,725,977.

Lemke (Union party), 742,-513; Thomas (Socialist), 129,-044; Browder (Communist), 60,-255; Colvin (Prohibitionist), 8,735; scattering, . 67,203. Total



Captured near Chillicothe, O., in Bailey, North Carolina desperado riage. Raleigh, is shown in an "escapeproof" cell at Columbus after waiving examination on a charge of resisting a federal officer and being RALEIGH, Nov. 28.—(P)—North a fugitive from justice. (Associated Press Photo).

patrol reported today. In October PEACE PROSPECTS The total deaths of a 12-month leriod ended November 1 was 1,-APPEAR BRIGHTER

sending of food ships to Alaska was removed today and peace prospects appeared brighter here in another section of the paralyzing Pacific coast maritime strike.

W. H. Cannon, president of the ailroad chapter of the American federation of government employes, said at Anchorage, Alaska, today planned later to confer with rephis union, which works the piers in Alaska, agreed to a rotation system for the hiring of longshoremen

He said Col. O. F. Ohlson, gen- inary to the actual meetings. eral manager of the governmentowned Alaska railroad, here to ion to substitute the rotation system for the seniority system now

The International longshoremen's association and government employes' federation were at Loggerheads on these two methods of hiragreements to man food vessels until Alaska Stevedores agreed to the rotation system.

Coastwise freight operators and one union group talked over peace 22,950; Aiken (Social-Laborite), terms yesterday and spent Thanksgiving studying proposals prior to resuming negotiations tomorrow.

Children Are Hungry Here Today As You Eat Turkey

There was stark want in at least there are sick men. The WPA takes 200 Shelby homes today as you sat care only of those able to work.

the accused of slaying her third did not have enough to eat, chiland, would reach the jury this dren who spent the afternoon hun- who won't work, even if able. But gry, children who will tonight go their children get hungry, too.

WPA Not Cure-All

oninion the WPA has ended want want. and suffering here and everywhere ety 14. died of injuries suffer- else. But the WPA does not cover everybody. In some of thes homes

LILLINGTON. Nov. 26.—(P)—Court down to eat your Thanksgiving turslick people are in the hands of lokey dinner.

Sick people are in the hands of lokey dinner.

Cal relief or governmental bodies. against Mrs. Sina Pope God- There are in Shelby children who cal relief or governmental bodies.

The Salvation Army tried to stractive 36 year old brunette wiare to have the bare necessities of get in their applications yesterday morning so that investigation could godgin a husband, Furman E. life, enough food, fuel, clothes and be made. They were completely swamped. Investigation showed some This situation probably comes as applicants were not in need, but a surprise to those who are of the the great majority were in dire

Need for centralized investiga-

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ROOSEVELT ASKS INFORMALITY AS HE LEAVES SHIP

Brazil And Argentina Plan A Simple Reception

HULL ARRIVES

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 26 .- (P)-Arrangements for receiving President Roosevelt here and at Rio de Janeiro indicated today his visit would set a precedent for simplic-

Never before has a visiting chief of state been welcomed in Brazil or Argentina with such informality as awaits the president at Rio de Janeiro tomorrow and later at Bue-

Business Suits

When he disembarks from the cruiser Indianapolis Brazilian dignitaries will greet him in ordinary white business suits.

The customary striped trousers and cutaway coats will be worn in Buenos Aires. But Mr. Roosevelt and President Augustin Justo of Argentina will ride to the United States embassay in an automobile a gun battle with G-men, Reese instead of the traditional state car-

who escaped from the state prison at The casual atmosphere that programs in both South American capitals will strive for will be at the

president's explicit request,

The Brazilian foreign office suspended a long-standing rule to instruct its officials to wear white business suits for Mr. Roosevelt's

Welcoming Delegation

It was understood even President yould disembark similarly clad.

Mauricio Nabuco of the Brazilian One obstacle to the immediate neiras, of the army, and Capt. Al-Cordell Hull, secretary of state

and head of the United States delegation to the inter-American peace conference at which Mr. Roosevelt will speak, arrived here yesterday. Hull called a meeting of the United States delegation for today and

resentatives from other nations. The other delegations planned similar conversations, especially with Argentine officials, conference hosts. for a general summing up prelim-

charter relief vessels, asked the un- lan Keith Badly Hurt In Accident

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26 .- (A)-Ian Keith, stage and screen actor, was weak from loss of blood today while police listed as an accident ing, and the I. L. A. refused to sign the cutting of deep gashes in his

The injuries, which physicians said nearly resulted fatally, were inflicted in the 38 year old actor's home last night.

Four Killed When Train Hits Truck inlet, Gull cove.

WATERFORD, N. J., Nov. 26 .-(P)—A Pennsylvania-Reading Sea- Brown. "Will leave for Juneau as shore Lines Express train crashed soon as weather permits.' into a truck today and killed three Waterford men and a boy.

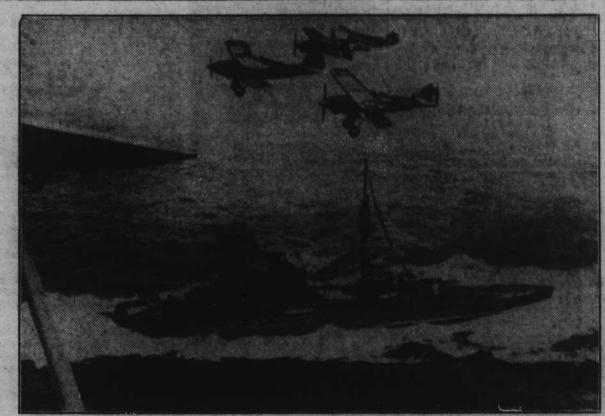
The dead were identified as Emil Coporale, 24, driver of the truck; John Tulucci, 30; his son, Dominick,

ARGUE ABOUT PROFITS

RALEIGH, Nov. 26 .- (A)-The legslative committee of the North

Healy, Jr., secretary, yesterday to safe in the air." draft recommendations to be pres-

British Warships Speed Toward Spain



On the heels of England's warning that her shipping in Spanish waters would be protected at all costs, the British admiralty announced the dispatch of eight submarines and a depot ship from Malta to the trouble zone. Meanwhile reports were heard that the government also would send the Barham, one of John Buil's mightlest battleships, which is shown with a convoy of airplanes. (Associated Press Photo)

Chairmanship Of County Board **Near A Decision**

Speculation is rife as to who will be the next chairman of the county board of commissioners, which position will be filled on Monday, De-cember 7th from the three-man board composed of J. Lester Herndon, present chairman, Joe E. Blanton and George Cornwell.

Since the present board was elected four years ago, the precedent has been followed of selecting the mem-ber who led the ticket in the electhe rule of the day "at the request of Mr. Roosevelt," and that the passenger on the Indianapolis would disambout in Indianapolis and was made chairman. During both of these terms, J. R. Morris of SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—(P) foreign office, Col. Amilicar Peder- He resigned early this year when he moved outside the county and Geo. varo de Vasconcellos of the navy, Cornwell was appointed to fill out Santa Monica bay—resembling a were to comprise the welcoming the unexpired term. In the recent election Mr. Cornwell was elected by popular vote, along with Hern- search today.

don and Blanton. Two Are Rectptive It is understood that both Herndon and Blanton would like to have the chairmanship. Both have served in this capacity. With only three men constituting the board, the power to nominate and name the chairman rests with Mr. Cornwell.

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Plane In Alaska Overdue 3 Days Is Found Unhurt

JUNEAU, Alaska, Nov. 26.-(P)-Thirteen persons aboard an airliner long lost in stormy skies were reported safe today after a forced

and 11 passengers, overdue here since Monday on a 500-mile flight from Cordova, had landed in Idaho

"All passengers and crew of plane are safe," said a note signed by

Gull cove is about 50 miles from

radioed today it had found the plane at Gull cove and would re-OF LIQUOR STORES move passengers to Juneau to light-en the load for a take off.

and abolish county control of liq-uor stores.

able. Morris taking all passengers kins, to Juneau to lighten load for take-years. The committee instructed Patrick off. Morris will stand by until he is

Nation Observes Holiday With Feasting, Merriment

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- (49) -Simplicio Godino, severed from his Siamese twin brother after

The 28-year-old Filipinos were so joined at the spine that one had to walk backward, that one usually was Simplicio.

Causes Anxiety

ship explosion—sent the coast guard cutter Ewing speeding on a wide

For nearly 20 miles along the coast, windows and dishes in homes from Santa Monica to Mailbu Beach were reported shaken by a single

Many residents said they saw a fiery flash at sea just before hear-

Political authorities, however, say Anacapa lighthouse, 25 miles norththat it has not always been the west of here, reported he had sightprecedent to select the high man in ed a vessel apparently burning two

> A lighthouse radio message was received by the cutter Ewing, which hurried to the scene while lifeguard craft and private boats put out

visibility good, no trace of wreckage was reported.

SANFORD MAN'S SKULL

GREENSBORO, Nov. 26.- (P) A runner brought word to Hoonah that Pilot Chet Brown, his co-pilot tal today as a result of a skull fracture suffered in an automobile col-

es, Dividends Add Festive Note By The Associated Press A nation spurred by evidences of increasing prosperity observed to-

day its annual Thanksgiving. All over the country there was feasting and merrymaking as families gathered around their holiday boards which, in most cases held the traditional bird of the day

King Turkey. It was also a day of religious obervance. Churches everywhere held

pecial services. Recent increases in wages and bonuses announced by many industrial and business concerns, to gether with increased dividends to stockholders, gave many families added reason to be thankful.

The observance was not confined (Continued on page two.)

President Enjoys Holiday Dinner

ABOARD THE U.S. S. CHES-TER, Nov. 26.-(A)-President Roosevelt nearing the second stop of his South American good will journey, enjoyed a Thanksgiving turkey aboard the cruiser Indianapolis.

Mr. Roosevelt arranged a quiet program, including religious services in the morning and official work in the after-

The menu for the chief executive's Thanksgiving dinner was: Anchovies, saltines, cream of tomato soup, celery, radishes, almonds, roast turkey, chestnut dressing, cranberry sauce, asparagus, buttered stringless ans, sweet potatoes, hot French rolls, avocado salad, cheese and crackers, ice cream, cake, coffee, mints and cigars and cig-

With Cotton Shortage, There Is Still Reason For Thanks

be thankful for," J. S. Wilkins said

Asked how he could justify such well taken care of. We have more a statement in the face of the fact meat and chickens and canned The Morris' message said: "Plane that the county is faced with a cot-undamaged, all passengers safe. ton crop of 25,000 bales or less, the Rough runway been fixed and will smallest in 15 years, Mr. Wilkins that the county is faced with a cotgoods than we have had for several ton crop of 25,000 bales or less, the wants to eliminate profits from attempt takeoff at low water this said, "We have more corn, hay, food legal liquor sales in 17 wet counties morning if weather report favor- and feedstuffs even more pumpers kins, than we have had in many

ter than we expected. Only a few high breding swine stock. "I talked

RUSSIA DEFIANT AS TWO-POWER PACT IS BEGUN

Americans Flee City As Wild Fighting Continues

POLAND CHIDED

MOSCOW, Nov. 26.—(47)—The most inglorious defeat in history awaits Germany if she attacks the Ukraine, M. Lubchenko, prime minister of the Ukrainian republic, told the All-Union Congress of Soviets

"Hitler will not find us as easy to conquer as East Prussia and the Rhineland," he declared.

Using the strongest language of any of the authoritative soviet reports to the German chancellor's anti-bolshevist speech at Nurnberg, Lubchenko cried:

"The Nazis dream of destroyi the Soviet union. Our answer to them is contained in the Cossacks famous letter to the Turkish sultan." (This letter is one of the most vulgar in history).

"We Ukrainians have a popular saying now for Hitler, It is: Just as a pig never sees the aky, at Hit-ler never will see our vegetable gar-

dens'."

He chided Poland, declared "the Poles seem to forget the German Rosenberg wrote that destruction for Poland is the first demand of Germany policy. When they talk of the Soviet union they do not remember they are in danger of being strangled by Germany."

AMERICANS TO HAVE

MADRID, Nov. 26.—(#)—In pouring rain and with the crash of an artillery bombardment ringing in their ears, 60 Americans left the United States embassy for Valencia

They traveled in buses and p (Continued on page two.)

RALEIGH, Nov. 26.- (P) -The State Supreme court yesterd handed down the most importa batch of opinions so far during the

Leading opinions included cases involving three negro murderer

involving three negro murderers awaiting execution in central prison, all three losing their appeals, and rulings on three tax questions.

Besides Martin Moore, hotel hall boy who lost a petition for a writ of certigrari and had his death date for the Helen Clevenger murder set for Dec. 11, the other convicted killers to lose practically all horses.

killers to lose practically all hopes of escaping amphylation were Sylvester Grier of Mecklenburg county and Brady Läurenge of Iredell.

No error was found in the trail record of Grier for killing Waddell Massey, and his execution also was set for Dec. 11. There was also no error found in the trial of Law-rence, who killed E. Clyde Erwin. His death date will be in January,

because Governor Ehringhaus had granted him a 50 day stay.

Used Car Sales Tax

A Superior court ruling was reversed in the case of the McCanless Motor company of Salisbury, which had been exempted from paying a sales tax on the sale of used cars received in part payment for other cars when traded. The high court ruled the company would have to pay the levy.

In a case testing the validity of a school tax election, the court af-

"Speaking as a county farm agent money to buy cars and gasoline to drive them and money to buy furniture, things one needs to buy furniture things one needs to buy furniture things one needs to buy furniture. niture, things one needs around the house, or to build and make other improvements. Actual necessities are

No error was found in a case of the state vs. the Atlantic Ice and Coal company, in which the con-cern was fined \$1,000 for violating the state's anti-trust laws and a lower court order requiring the company to pay a chain store tax

we might wish for," Mr. Wilkins continued, "in comparison to other states, we certainly ough: to be thankful." He described a recent trip to Indiana to purchase some high breding swine stock. "I talked high breding swine stock. "I talked lower court order of non-suit. The plaintiff alleged she was injured to the court order of non-suit. The plaintiff alleged she was injured to the court order of non-suit. The plaintiff alleged she was injured to the court order of non-suit. The plaintiff alleged she was injured to the court order of non-suit. The plaintiff alleged she was injured to take a suit for damages against the city of Charlotte before a jury was accorded Mrs. Addie T. when she steped into an unguard-

Hoonah on the air route between here and Cordova. A lone pilot searched the area fruitlessly yester-The coast guard cutter Morris

Fears for safety of the plane had ented to the state liquor commis- increased last night when the worst communities will really be hurt to a man who recently saw 1,700 sion's December 3 meeting when storm in 12 years swept across enough to suffer. And we look for brood sows go to the slaughter pen work will start on its report to the southern Alaska, causing one death the soil improvement payments at abroard the motorship Discoverer. least by the first of the year.

Better Wages, Bonus-

Simplicio Must Walk Forward

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Nov. 26 (P)-Reports of a terrific blast and a brilliant burst of flames off

ing the explosion. At the same time, the keeper in

Although it was a clear night and

FRACTURED IN WRECK