

## HITLER AT FUNERAL OF MUNICH VICTIMS

### New And Better Peace Urged By Roosevelt At Armistice; Lays Wreath On The Unknown

#### Labor Leaders at White House



The plight of American seamen thrown out of work by restrictions of the new Neutrality Act was stressed by John L. Lewis (left), CIO chairman, and William Green, president of the AFL (right), both shown arriving at White House for a conference with President on the flag-swapping issue. Both suggested that Congress provide some kind of employment for the idle seamen.

### Laying Down Weapons Of Hate Asked

#### Message Sent to V. M. I. On Its Centennial Day; Gathering At Arlington Thankful Armistice Still Lives For United States.

Washington, Nov. 11.—(AP)—President Roosevelt asserted today that the world needed a "new and better peace" than that at the end of the last World War—a peace that would cause men to "lay down weapons of hatred," and forego "the purposeless ambitions" which have created fear.

The chief executive set forth his peace aims in an address to the cadets of Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va., on the 100th anniversary of the school. He spoke from the White House here by long distance telephone.

It is fitting, he said, to remember on this Armistice day that the only object of arms is to "bring about a condition in which quiet peace under liberty can prevail."

The President made the speech shortly after returning from Arlington National Cemetery, where he led wreath-laying ceremonies at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. "In this season," he said, "we have been used to celebrating the anniversary of the armistice of the World War. Now we need a new and better peace, a peace which shall cause men at length to lay down weapons of hatred, which have been used to divide them, and to forego purposeless ambitions which have created fear—ambitions which in the long run serve no useful end."

The President said he had sought and still seeks "in all simplicity to try to find the road toward this peace."

"It must be the goal not only of men trained to arms," he added, "but of all of us everywhere whose dearest desire is a quite peace under liberty."

A peaceful wind-swept slope at Arlington National Cemetery, across the Potomac river from Washington, was the scene of the President's annual wreath-laying tribute to the World War veteran "known but to God."

Thanksgiving that the Armistice still lives for this country was high in the minds of many who gathered in the marble amphitheatre.

### Tomb Of Unknown Is Scene Of Further Pledges For Peace

#### "We Want No More Long Rows of Graves," Navy Chief Says; Roosevelt Pays Tribute Also to Men Who Died to Save Peace.

Washington, Nov. 11.—(AP)—On the peaceful sunlit Virginia hills, where America's Unknown Soldier lies, amid fields studded with the white crosses of the nation's war dead, President Roosevelt paid solemn tribute today to the men who gave their lives to establish permanent peace in the world.

The chief executive himself did not speak, but other who participated in the ceremony united in expressing the hope that while a new war in Europe had shattered 21 years of peace, the effects of America's sacrifices in the last war would be to keep the nation out of the present one.

"We want no more long rows of graves," said Charles Edison, acting secretary of the navy. "This country is practically unanimous in its fervent desire to maintain peace. In her very disillusionment of the shattered dreams and ideals of those who survived the Great War, there is a national gain in the inspiring fact that we may keep faith with the dead by directing every effort to non-in-

### Government Loan Upon New Cotton Is Lifting Prices

New Orleans, La., Nov. 11.—(AP)—The launch of a loan program on the new cotton crop jolted the entire cotton industry out of its lethargy this week, and put the bumper in the driver's seat of the price-raising band wagon.

Lulled to sleep by mediocre spot and future trading, which followed the advance accompanying the outbreak of the European war, the cotton world came to attention when the government announced it would advance a basic loan of 83 cents a pound on the 1939 production, estimated at 11,845,000 bales.

The trade concentrated in early deliveries on the belief that official predictions of acute shortage of the cotton—cotton available for merchandising channels—would bring about a sharp price increase. Prices of future deliveries in New Orleans passed 95 cents a pound, while the average at ten southern markets touched 93 cents, the highest since early September.

### Here's Debt For First World War

Washington, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Armistice Day was observed at the Treasury today by re-computation showing European nations still owe us \$14,497,161,310.22, as a result of the World War. The computation was made in accordance with funding agreements.

With both principal and interest, here's the bill:  
Great Britain, \$5,497,669,379.48; France, \$4,180,628,819.88; Italy, \$2,024,150,441.19; Germany, \$1,259,870,431.25; Finland, \$8,233,157.56.  
The others are in smaller amounts.

### Farm Income On Tobacco Down Sharply

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Str. Walter Hotel, By HENRY AVERILL.

Raleigh, Nov. 11.—North Carolina farmers had received up to November 1 approximately \$25,000,000 less for their tobacco crop than on the corresponding date last year, it can easily be figured from the November warehouse sales summary of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture.

Based on poundage and average prices given in the summary, computation of the total amount received shows that farmers had received almost \$75,000,000 up to the first of this month (the exact figures \$74,390,457.19) against a total of slightly more than \$100,000,000 (exact figure \$101,355,520.09) up to November 1, 1938.

This decrease in cash receipts came about in the face of the fact that poundage has been heavier than last. The department's figures indicate that up to the first there had been sold 480,969,148 pounds of producers' tobacco, as against 435,143,281 pounds to November 1, last year. This increase is the more remarkable, in view of the fact that all the markets were closed from September 12 to October 10 on account of the withdrawal of its bidders by the British Imperial Tobacco Company.

The tobacco of 1938, however, had sold at an average price of \$23.40

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### Congress May Ask Details On New Ships

Washington, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Congress may ask the Army and Navy to demonstrate that they are getting full value out of defense dollars, some legislators said today after a disclosure that the Navy had had to correct structural defects in its newest class of destroyers.

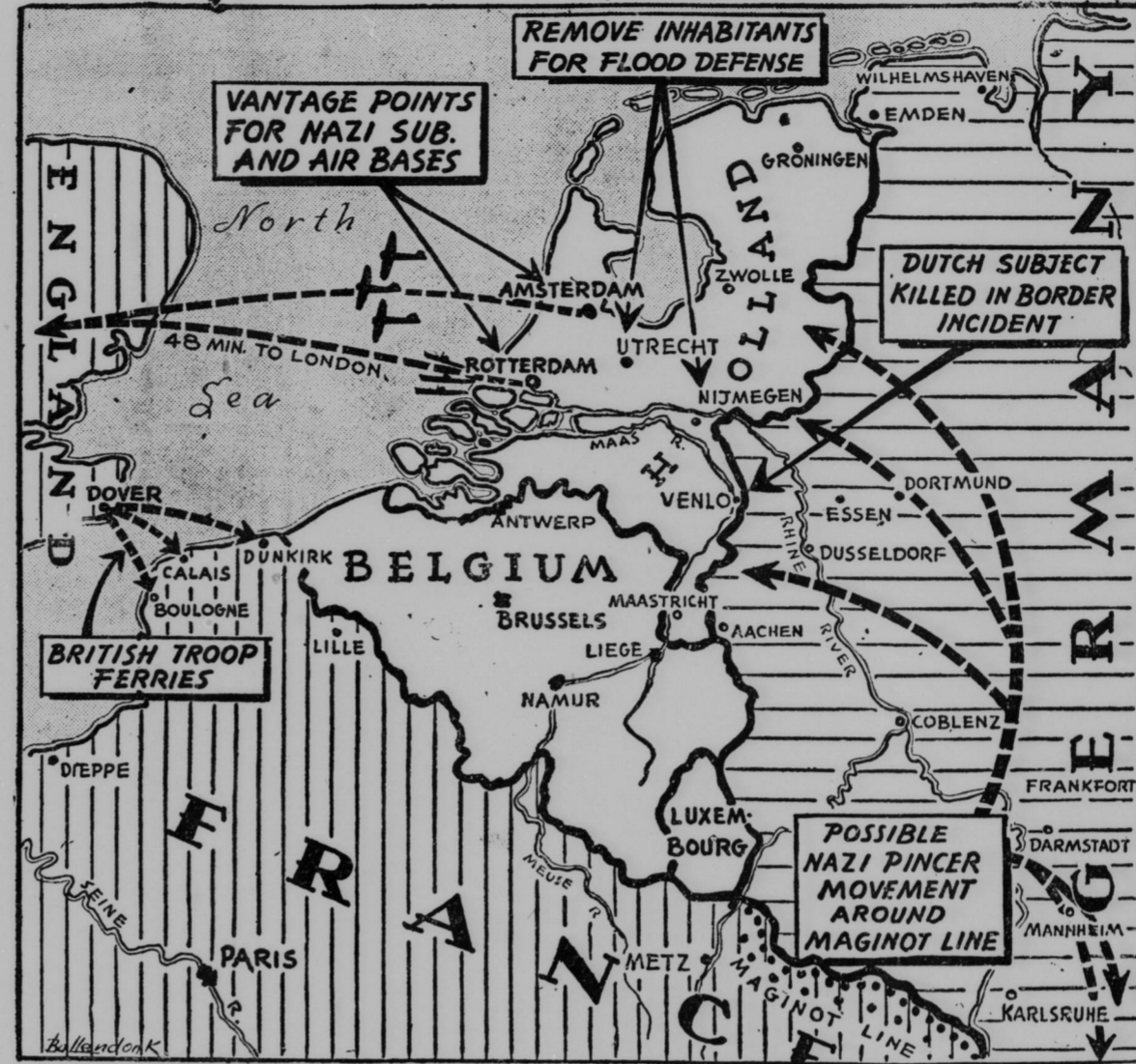
Senator Norris, Independent, Nebraska, who only recently reversed a lifetime habit of voting against "big navy" appropriations, said he thought that appropriation requests should be examined minutely to determine that there was no wastage in defense expenditures.

"We certainly can't afford to waste any money now, and I don't believe the need for construction speed is so great that we can't have a check on these things," he added.

Senators Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, and Holt, Democrat, West Virginia, said they thought the naval committee, of which they are members, would want full reports on construction problems before they would support proposals for expanding the fleet.

Chairman Scrugham, Democrat, Nevada, of the House Naval Appropriations sub-committee, already has served notice that he will insist that the navy furnish expert testimony on the value of battleships in view of submarine successes in the European war.

### Latest Acts In Theatre of War



Should Nazi Germany seek easy access to the French and British through a flanking movement around the Maginot Line, she would find Holland ready to resist invasion. The little Dutch nation already has begun inundation of strategic lowland areas, prepared to halt any Nazi advance on her border. Towns and villages have been evacuated. Troops stand in readiness. What next?

### Netherlands And Belgium Are Preparing For Eventualities

### Peace That Didn't Last Is Observed In England

London, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The peace that did not last was observed in Great Britain today under wartime restraints which cancelled familiar ceremonies. For the first time since the Armistice which ended the World War 21 years ago today, the nationwide silence at 11 a. m. today was omitted because the siren signalling the time might be mistaken for an air raid warning.

For the first time also the memorial services at the cenotaph, the national monument in White Hall was abandoned because the large outdoor crowd might have meant a risk of life in case of an air raid.

In King George's wreath for the cenotaph this year French flowers were entwined with English poppies. Traditional observances, unaffected by the war, included a remembrance service in Westminster Abbey, where Britain's unknown soldier is buried, and the sale of poppies to aid disabled veterans.

### Soviets Say Finns Won't Compromise

Moscow, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Charges that the Finns have intensified "their irreconcilability" in the Moscow negotiations, and also have increased their forces on Russia's border, "thus demonstrating their uncompromising attitude" were made today by Tass.

The statement on the Kremlin parleys, arising from Russian demands for territorial and strategic concessions, declared the Finns had failed to meet the minimum Russian terms. It said:

"The English newspaper, Daily Express, published a report of an Exchange Telegraph (British news agency) report from Helsinki to the effect that 'Stalin again rejected Finland's latest concessions'."

Tass is authorized to declare that the report of the Daily Express does not correspond with the facts. No "latest concessions" have been made by the Finns, in view of which Stalin could not reject that which does not exist at all.

"According to the information of Tass, the Finns not only do not meet

### Belgian Cabinet Decides Its Course If Holland Is Invaded; Netherlands To Ask German Probe of Border Incidents Thursday.

Berlin, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Authorized sources declined today to comment anew on rumors of an intended German march in the Netherlands. They said the German government had declared it would respect the neutrality of non-belligerents as long as they observed neutrality. This was the last word on the subject, it was stated.

### Pope Pleads Capital-Labor Peace In U. S.

Vatican City Nov. 11.—(AP)—Pope Pius XII, in a special encyclical today, appealed for the application of the "Christian spirit" toward solution of the conflict of capital and labor in the United States. The encyclical was addressed to bishops of the United States on the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Catholic hierarchy in that country.

### Legion Resolved Not to Allow U. S. To Fight Abroad

Raleigh, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The men who fought the "so-called war to end war," are "firmly resolved" that "never again will America, under any circumstances fight in a war across the seas," June H. Rose, of Greenville, State commander of the American Legion, said in an Armistice Day address here today.

"To properly keep faith with the Unknown Soldier who sleeps in Arlington, and all the unknown who sleep around the world, we should see to it that this country of ours is properly armed for an adequate defense from the mad dogs of Europe," he asserted.

"Regardless of who wins this war, or even if there is no winner, we are still faced with the problem of defending this country. Therefore, there should be a conserving of our manpower and our natural resources."

### Lays Wreath On Caskets Of 7 Killed

#### Rudolf Hess, High Nazi, Says Tears of Joy Have Filled German Eyes That "Our Fuehrer" Still Lives, Despite Plot.

Munich, Germany, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler attended funeral rites today for six men and a woman killed in a bombing of which he was the intended victim, and then went to the site of the blast—Buergerbrau hall, where his abortive 1923 putsch started.

Hitler placed a wreath on the casket of the seven victims after arriving in Munich unannounced.

After his visit to Buergerbrau hall, he heard a report of the commission investigating the explosion, and called at a hospital to visit the 63 who were injured.

While cannon boomed a salute, the fuhrer paid his respects to the "martyrs" of the explosion which last Wednesday wrecked the famous beer hall where veteran Nazis were celebrating the anniversary of the 1923 putsch.

Flags flew at half mast throughout Germany and the nation observed a day of sorrow as a state funeral was held for the victims before the field marshals' hall.

Rudolph Hess, deputy leader of the Nazi party, who delivered the eulogy, described in the bombing as "one of the most dastardly plots in history."

"The last thought of the victims," Hess said, "was of Adolf Hitler. Their deaths brought to the full

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### Barge Sunk With Overseas Planes At New York Pier

New York, Nov. 11.—(AP)—A barge loaded with two Lockheed bombers consigned to the British Royal Air Force sank early today in the tidal waters while tied up at Pier 12, Stapleton, Staten Island.

The barge was awaiting the arrival of a British vessel to transfer the bombers for shipment overseas.

### Switzerland Authorizes Full Force

Berne, Switzerland, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The Swiss government today empowered General Henri Guisan to call all able-bodied men to the colors whenever he decides a defense of the nation requires it.

The federal council's action follows yesterday's action calling an unlisted number of troops to duty. Henceforth, Guisan has the right to call up troops himself without first obtaining governmental permission.

Heretofore, such power has been granted to a commander only when Switzerland was at war.

Officials said the move was "purely precautionary," although foreign observers noted that its parallel defensive measures by Belgium and the Netherlands at the other end of the western front between Germany and France.

Switzerland has been in a state of mobilization since August 28, but an unspecified number of soldiers had been released after that date.

### German Planes Swarming Over France And Belgium

Paris, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Military sources said German reconnaissance planes swarmed over northern France early today, many of them flying over Belgium.

Paris was placed on the alert by a 70-minute air raid warning. Results of anti-aircraft fire were not determined.

The alarm, coming on the 70th day of the war, and on the 21st anniversary of the World War Armistice, was the sixth for Paris.

day German mass flights aided a German artillery barrage on a mile-long front in two undisclosed sectors of the western front. These were followed, they said, by infantry attacks, reaching the French second advance lines before French counter attacks regained the position, and inflicted numerous losses on the Nazis.

The French general staff today, however, reported in a communique: "Reduced activity on the front during the night."