

BRITAIN DISPLAYS
MILITARY POWER

(Continued from page 1)

darkened along with rocks and railway stations. Trains and buses will operate with screened lights. A small army of air raid precautions forces will test the efficiency of their organization.

Along with the air war games is a program of sea maneuvers between the home fleet and the reserve fleet, which King George will review at Weymouth Wednesday. Land forces are similarly undergoing a vast training program, which will reach a climax with one of the biggest peacetime "battles" in Britain's history in Yorkshire Sept. 14 to 21.

Ex-Tars Called to Duty
The admiralty issued a call today for 1,000 former sailors and marines to man training ships for conscripts, and certain ships of the reserve fleet and to work with the naval air service.

The program of maneuvers between now and the end of September calls for a parade of the full power of British armed forces. Observers saw two motives to have armaments at the peak of efficiency against any emergency and to lend weight to British commitments such as the promise to back Poland against a Danzig coup.

JAPS DISCLAIM BLAME FOR
SINKING BRITISH VESSELS

SHANGHAI, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Confronted by reluctance of the Japanese army and navy to accept responsibility for Sunday's air raids at Ichang, British authorities today sought information wherever obtainable to establish the identity of the attackers.

Naval authorities denied yesterday their aircraft raided Ichang, more than 1,000 miles up the Yangtze, where two British steamers were destroyed with the death of four crewmen and injury of five.

In authoritative quarters it was reported today army authorities likewise had denied responsibility for the raids. An army spokesman said yesterday he had "no information" but "it is happened it is a regrettable mistake."

Missionaries Periled
A courier left the Baptist mission hospital at Chungchow today in an attempt to cross Japanese lines to reach Kaitung and learn the fate of the American missionaries colony there under Japanese anti-American pressure.

Last word from the colony came by courier Saturday, when the missionaries were reported preparing to flee because of the anti-American campaign. Kaitung is about 40 miles east of Chungchow, in Northern Honan province.

In Shansi province a like campaign was reported to have driven two American missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Scoville, of Los Angeles, both of the China inland mission, from their post at Hwoshien, 100 miles southwest of Taiyuan, the provincial capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Scoville were said by missionary sources to have taken refuge at Kiehau, 50 miles north of Hwoshien, with other missionaries.

Americans Targets
The Japanese-owned Peiping Chronicle reported huge anti-American demonstrations had been held at Kaitung, with large crowds gathering before American establishments to shout slogans and hear "fiery speeches." Similar demonstrations were said to have taken place at Shihkiachwang in Jehop province, but it was not known whether any Americans were there.

The Chinese press at Peiping reported an anti-British riot at Chunan on the Tsinan-Taiyuan railway in Shantung province. A mob was reported to have entered the Asiatic Petroleum company installation and seized a quantity of gasoline.

Floods continued to menace Chienan, the Hui river rising within 24 inches of the British and French bounds. Only one remaining dike prevented inundation of the native section.

TOKYO, Aug. 8.—(AP)—A Japanese news agency, dispatch from Hankow reported today 800 invading Mongol sharpshooters were repulsed by Japanese Manchoukuo forces in a two-hour battle.

The clash took place near the confluence of the Khalka and the Khoratan rivers on the western boundary of Manchukuo. Two hundred Mongols were reported killed.

The dispatch said the Japanese had shot 74 planes since Saturday.

TOLEDO, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Severities for purchase of Bonneville power by a Denton-Lancaster rural electrification project was nearly complete today, Guy H. Ruff, REA project president said.

The project will serve farm areas in eastern and southern Lincoln county and western Benton county.

County Musicians Hold Picnic at Kellogg



The News-Review cameraman was an interested spectator as the old-time fiddlers started their contest Sunday at the Douglas County Musicians picnic held in Fisher's grove at Kellogg. Pictured above at extreme left, Billy Vinson of Roseburg is tuning up, as the other contestants await their turn. The picture above shows, from left to right, C. H. Arundel, Roseburg, at piano; Vinson, J. E. Lakey, Dr. C. H. Arundel, Roseburg, Dick Johnson, Roseburg, and Pete Crummett, Roseburg.

First prize was won by Mr. Lakey, with Cannon, second; Crummett, third, and Matthews, fourth.

Among musical organizations present were the Roseburg Municipal band, "Snap" Gillmore, director; Canaan Valley orchestra, A. W. Miller, director; Glendale orchestra, Wm. Lash, director; Oakland-Sun-Park community orchestra, Harry Mahoney, director, and Roseburg Concert orchestra, H. A. Canaday, director.

Among individual numbers were vocal solos of Mrs. Rita Pettit, vocal solos and community singing, led by Frank Grubb, Wilbur, guitar and harmonica solos, C. H. Allen, Edmont old-time dances, Lee, to Fairfield, Roseburg, C. H. Arundel of Roseburg was master of ceremonies.

Loosen six and seven hundred people attended the picnic. Officers elected by the association for the coming year were Joe Householder, Roseburg, president; Lee Kennedy, Roseburg, vice-president; Charles Hartley, Sutherlin, secretary-treasurer.

The picnic, held as an annual event, has been a growing in popularity and attendance each year.

COURT PROGRAM AIMS ACHIEVED
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eral court system to speed up its work. The president's statement listed these changes as follows: Appointment of 25 additional federal judges, with a newly approved bill authorizing five more. ("The congested dockets and the delay," the president said, "have been already almost eliminated.") Provision for resigning judges more readily to areas where the courts were behind in their work.

Giving the attorney general the right to intervene in private cases involving constitutionality of federal laws, and placing limitations on issuing lower court injunctions in such cases.

Authorizing direct and immediate appeal to the supreme court of cases involving constitutionality of federal laws, with these cases getting precedence over all others.

Extending to supreme court justices retirement privileges on full pay after they have reached the age of 70 and have served 10 years.

Appointment of an administrative officer so that the federal judiciary can oversee its own dockets and expedite disposal of litigation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—It may be something of a surprise to President Roosevelt, but a bill in the recent session did not pass a bill to create five new judgeships.

In a statement last night on legislation affecting the judiciary, the president said such a bill was awaiting his signature. House records show, however, the bill was blocked in the adjournment rush.

PRIVATE PARKING BANS SLATED TO GO
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as the council contended that the road now affords the only outlet to the river inside the city limits in that particular area. The request was made by Mrs. E. B. Stewart and Ralph M. Church, owners of the abutting property.

A request that the use of city-owned property on Fullerton street be granted for playground purposes was given approval. Residents in that area have agreed to grade the land and install playground equipment. The council, however, held the right to sell the property at any time.

Bills Allowed
The following bills were ordered paid:

General
Associated Oil Co., gas—\$ 90.75
P. M. J. Brooks, rear view for truck—1.00
California Oregon Power Co., water, light—756.28
Churchill Hardware Co., street supplies—4.26

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Rose & Palmer Barber Shop
Douglas Hotel
Valley Hotel
Grand Hotel
Umpqua Hotel
Rose Hotel
Taxi 21

NORTHERN OREGON
FIRES STILL RAGE

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private homes.

Logging Work Halted
While Oregon was hit hardest, forest lands throughout the northwest were tinder dry, waiting only for a spark to set off a firebox explosion.

The West Coast Lumberman's association received a notice from T. S. Goodyear, Washington state forester, ordering all logging operations in western Washington ceased because of the extreme fire conditions today and tomorrow.

The fire situation was mild in Washington, however, by comparison with Oregon's inferno.

A 15,000-acre blaze which raged from the Mt. Spokane vicinity of northeastern Washington across the state line into Idaho apparently was controlled yesterday after a sweep that left several outlying houses and buildings in ashes. One woman at Blanchard, Idaho, died of a heart attack when the flames roared to within half a mile of the community. One thousand men were on the fire line.

Another fire burned on an estimated one mile front in the deep creek area of the Olympic peninsula, about 35 miles west of Port Angeles. It was in rough terrain, burning through logged-off land and some young second growth timber, but threatening to advance into big timber if a wind should whip it up. It started in a small logging

works. State forestry officials sent out a call for 150 CCC enrollees.

No Relief in Sight

Government forecasters found no forest fire relief in Oregon skies today and dolefully predicted above-normal temperatures in the Portland area and increased warmth east of the Cascades tomorrow.

There was hope, however, slight local hope expected along the coast might drift eastward to cast a moist cloak on the expanding northwest Oregon blazes.

The forest fire situation in Douglas county was reported under control today. A full crew was being held on the Catching creek fire, near Riddle, where control lines were being widened, preparatory to turning the area over to a patrol detail. Fire fighters were being released from other fires in the Cow creek area.

A new blaze was reported during the forenoon on Canyon mountain, south of Canyonville. It was believed to have started from a match or cigarette tossed from a car passing on the highway. A crew was immediately dispatched to the scene and it was expected that the fire would be controlled without difficulty.

The Roseburg fire department was called out at 2:30 a. m. when a milkman reported a grass fire at the Gile Packing company plant. The blaze had burned into the planking of docks at the former Page Lumber company plant, and also damaged a telephone pole. It was extinguished before any major damage resulted.

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HOP PICKERS
Hop picking will start at the Hilton Hop Yards about August 16.
(Watch News-Review for definite date.)
Good Accommodations
Long Season
Anyone interested please write for reservations.
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Sale of 4-Drawer Dressers 13.88

SOLID HARDWOOD in a choice of maple, walnut or mahogany. Roomy drawer space!

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Sale! Colonial Poster Bed 9.88

Finest Premier wire innercoils! Heavy, woven stripe cover! Deep, felted cotton cushion!

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