

Premier Warns Japan Bluntly

Chamberlain Says Fleet Might Be Sent if It Is Necessary

LONDON, Aug. 4.—(P)—Prime Minister Chamberlain wound up parliament for the summer today with a blunt warning to Japan that Britain might find it necessary "in certain circumstances" to send a fleet to the far east.

He did not indicate what these circumstances were, but said he hoped no one would think it was "absolutely out of the question for such circumstances to arise."

"I do not say that as a threat," he declared, "but only as a warning."

The speech was one of the most pointed he made during the stormy session of parliament which began Nov. 8, 1938, and which saw him discard his so-called "appeasement" policy for building up the British-French front.

Parliament will not reassemble until Oct. 3 unless an emergency arises.

Makes "Blood-Boll"

Chamberlain said that some of the things that were happening to British subjects in north China made his "blood boll," but that he would try to show "patience and to exercise reasonable moderation."

(Britons have been subjected to stripping when seeking to pass the barriers of the Japanese-blockaded British and French concessions of Tientsin and an anti-British campaign has spread through north China.)

"Let us not forget," the prime minister told the house of commons, "that we have graver and nearer problems to consider in the course of the next few months and we must conserve our forces to meet any emergency that may arise."

He said Britain was in a "difficult" situation both because of European tension and because any use of force against Japan would endanger British subjects in China.

"Surely we must think all the time in the presence of these insults and injuries which have been inflicted upon British subjects in China by Japanese what are the limits of what we can do . . ." he continued.

"At the present moment we have not got in the far east a fleet superior to that of the Japanese. We have such a fleet here. In certain circumstances we might find it necessary to send a fleet out there."

Excellent Rating Is Given Oregon

CLEVELAND, Aug. 4.—(P)—Oklahoma and Pennsylvania demonstration teams were awarded highly prized ratings of "superior" in competition for Future Farmers of America members at the seventh world's poultry congress today.

Demonstrations included canning birds, disease control, food mixing and fowl selection. Second-place awards of "excellent" went to Ohio and Oregon.

Honolulu Stocking Up on Groceries

HONOLULU, Aug. 4.—(P)—Honolulu grocery companies are stocking large supplies of staple foods against the possibility of a waterfront tie-up at San Francisco next month when maritime union working agreements expire.

Steamship companies reported that virtually every ship from the mainland is bringing reserve stocks of groceries.

Union officials declined comment.

1 Killed, 3 Hurt On Klamath Road

KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 4.—(P)—One man was killed and three persons injured today when an automobile overturned on Lake-shore Drive a mile from here.

C. B. Ford, driver, was killed. His wife, T. J. O'Connor, 40, and George Lawson, 21, were injured. O'Connor's back was broken.

On Outer Mongolian Frontier



Aftermath of the recent terrific encounter waged between Soviet and Japanese troops in Outer Mongolian's remote Hailha river valley is shown in photos above. Both sides threw cavalry, artillery and war planes into the border struggle. Soviet tank in top photo is one of 200 Nipponese claim to have captured. Tanks generally were captured by Japanese hurling soda pop bottles filled with gasoline, which ignited when broken on the hot metal of the steel monsters, often cremating occupants. Temperatures in the mid-Asia fighting area mounted to 140 degrees during the fray. Second photo is another demolished Russian tank. Picture at the bottom shows a Soviet prisoner being treated at the Hailha field hospital. Note Japanese nurse, part of a battalion with Japanese deep in the Mongolian wilds.—(HNS)

Tydings Puts Hat In Democrat Ring

BALTIMORE, Aug. 4.—(P)—Democratic presidential speculation turned suddenly to Maryland today when friends of Senator Mildred E. Tydings tossed the militant new deal "purge" survivor's hat into the race for the party's 1940 nomination.

The 49-year-old ex-army officer's name was added to the rapidly-growing list of presidential possibilities by Baltimore's Calvert club, which asserted already-printed campaign stickers and the club's projection of his candidacy both had Tydings' "full approval."

During last year's senator primary campaign, in which he defeated the new deal candidate, Rep. David J. Lewis, by some 65,000 votes, Tydings consistently denied he was either a "new dealer" or an "old dealer," asserting he preferred instead to be "known as a square dealer."

Oregon Air Tour Starts on Jaunt

PORTLAND, Aug. 4.—(P)—A fleet of airplanes left here today for Albany where they were to join additional planes and form the 1939 Oregon air tour which will stage a series of flying circuses at Albany Saturday, Portland Sunday and on successive days thereafter at The Dalles, Prineville, Eugene, Salem, Roseburg, Medford and Klamath Falls.

Two Wounded in Strike Battle



At this bridge two miles south of Klamath, Colo., two men were shot and wounded in a skirmish between union workers and sheriff's deputies a few minutes after this picture was taken of deputies holding a car. National Guardsmen moved in and dispersed more than 200 deputies and workers at Green Mountain dam, hub of the strike-torn zone.

Medics Rap FSA For Asking Bids

Profession Ethics Stated Violated by Yamhill Farm Setup

McMINNVILLE, Aug. 4.—(P)—Violation of professional ethics in endeavoring to get doctors to bid against each other was charged to the farm security administration by the Yamhill County Medical Society today.

The society declared the FSA sought competitive bids from doctors to handle resettlement medical cases on the ground they were charity patients.

The FSA at the same time, the society said, pictured resettlers as self-sufficient farmers with financial backing to pay standard figures.

When the doctors refused to bid, the society declared, the FSA took the patients to Portland for treatment on a charity basis.

The society filed a protest with the Oregon Medical association. The new charges followed by a day Regional FSA Director Walter A. Duffy's statement he would "welcome" a congressional investigation of the Yamhill resettlement farms. Duffy asserted that although "18 of the 105 settlers" have been reported "in a state of revolt for the past two weeks," no complaints had been filed with the FSA at McMinnville or Portland.

Bridge at Danzig Worrying Poland

Pontoon Affair Is Ready to Swing Over Vistula to Join Reich

FREE CITY OF DANZIG, Aug. 4.—(P)—A new pontoon bridge floated at a Danzig dock tonight ready to be thrown across the Vistula river and fill the most serious gap in land communications between the Free City of Danzig and German East Prussia.

The bridge, about 25 feet wide and supported by 24 pontoons, will connect the two free state communities of Kaesmark and Roteburg, the latter some 12 miles from the East Prussian frontier.

Informed foreign circles regarded the bridge as having significance as a possible avenue for troop transportation from East Prussia to the Free City, whose Nazi-dominated government has declared its desire to return to the reich.

A Nazi Danzig spokesman, however, said it had no political significance and that its preparation was not connected with the current political strife with Poland over the Nazi determination to join the Free City to Germany.

Informed quarters in Berlin said the bridge was just another measure by Danzig to guard against any sudden attempt by Poland to seize the Free City and make its reunion with the reich impossible.

Bridges Tells Of Tear Gas

(Continued from page 1)
leader), another as "a sincere person who calls his shots as he sees them," and a third as "a lawyer who followed 'sharp practices.'"

The attorney, Aaron Saprio, had testified Bridges told him, "I'm running the communist party and the party is running the waterfront unions."

Bridges denied this or that he had ever threatened Saprio. "I told him," Bridges said, "in pretty short words what I thought of him and his plans and I told him we'd put him out of the industry and there's where he ended up."

He said he was familiar with Saprio's farm cooperatives and activities in the cleaning and dyeing racket and wanted nothing to do with Saprio's plans for independent maritime labor unions with labor banks and labor insurance companies.

In explaining his views to government attorneys on ownership of private property Bridges testified:

"I don't see why a handful of individuals should control enormous tracts of land here, why they should control all the public utilities; I don't see why they should control the railroads or the oil wells or many of the natural resources of the country. They stole them in the first place. . . . Private property, in the sense as you describe it to me, I take to mean the big utilities, the big factories, the big industrial plants. In other words, the means of production of the various heavy industries. That is the way I construe that."

"And I am in favor of government ownership of those things. Yes, and if the government can't make a better job of running them and paying something more to the people that work in them than private industry has, then I would say give it back to private industry again."

Shoe Gag Again

PORTLAND, Aug. 4.—(P)—A burglar's sense of humor failed to get a laugh from women of the T. W. Atkinson household. He stole one from each of six pairs of women's shoes, taking nothing else.

Tony Keeps the Law Away



Anthony Corneo Stralla, who openly admits he was a run-runner in prohibition days, was still in command of his gambling ship, the Aex, after a two day siege by writ-laden sheriff's deputies, who were waiting to board his neon-trimmed ship and close it as they had three others. He is shown (right) with two of his employees watching with poker-faced patience the flotilla of small boats which hemmed him in.

Radio Propaganda Battle Approved

Salem Woman Chosen for National Post in DAV Auxiliary

BOSTON, Aug. 4.—(P)—The 19th annual convention of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War unanimously approved tonight a report suggesting nationwide broadcasting of radio programs to combat "all false and displeasing propaganda" distributed by a group "whose real purpose is the utter destruction of the constitution."

The veterans elected Lewis J. Murphy, of South Bend, Ind., commander.

The convention also unanimously approved a suggestion that the organization "fight fascist, communist and other subversive propaganda."

The convention selected Green Bay, Wis., as the 1940 convention city.

Other officers named were: Third junior vice commander, Carl Haverson, Bremerton, Wash.

Mrs. Lily Ginsberg, Germantown, Pa., was re-elected commander of the auxiliary. Other officers elected included fourth junior vice commander, Josephine Ostrander, Salem, Ore.

New Fires Break Out Over Oregon

(Continued from page 1)
said an incendiary started about 100 fires along a two-mile front in Douglas county last night. In the same area, 150 men fought a 1000-acre conflagration in valuable timber on Days and Labrador creeks.

Garden Valley farmers put out a 1000-acre brush fire near Roseburg. The Umatilla national forest was sprayed with sparks from a 700-acre slashing fire south of Gurdane, in the Pendleton area. A Matheur national forest crew controlled a 700-acre fire 20 miles south of Canyon City.

Five hundred acres were burned over on the Foster operations near Williamson and 200 acres of virgin timber destroyed before the fire was trenched. Leonard Rush, Tillamook fire warden, was informed by a lookout that the fire between the south fork of the Wilson river and Devil's Lake fork was out of control on the east side and was nearing the Saddle Mountain lookout station on the edge of green timber. Six hundred men were combatting the blaze.

2 Die as Airship Crashes in Field

URBANA, Ill., Aug. 4.—(P)—Leonard Field, Dakota City, Nebr., was killed and his companion, Harry R. Ely, Fort Collins, Colo., was critically injured tonight when an airplane, piloted by Field, crashed three miles north of here.

Witnesses said the motor of the plane stalled and the ship suddenly plummeted to the ground.

Field had been an instructor at the Urbana airport for the last three months and Ely was a student.

Pardons Allowed Two at Prison

Conditional pardons for two inmates of the Oregon state penitentiary were recommended to Governor Charles A. Sprague by the new state parole board which met here Thursday. Names of the prisoners recommended for parole were not revealed.

Approximately 30 prison cases were considered at the meeting and other conditional pardons may be recommended later, officials said.

Hope Fades for 2 Of 5 Burned Girls

Burns Received as Filmy Costumes Caught Fire May Be Fatal

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 4.—(P)—Physicians held slight hope tonight for the recovery of two of the five girls who were burned last night when their filmy costumes caught fire as they danced in the final act of an outdoor pageant, "Columbia Cavalcade."

Blood transfusions were given 13-year-old Sally Lacy today and Dr. R. J. Condon said her chances for recovery were "50-50." Dr. Richard T. Flaherty said Patricia Sells, 15, was in an "extremely critical condition," and Dr. M. M. Kaes described the condition of Addie Peiker, 15, as "serious."

The three doctors concurred in an opinion that it would be "at least two or three days" before they could determine if the burns would be fatal. All said their charges were weakened by shock and severe pain.

"Patricia's body was literally covered with burns," Dr. Flaherty said, adding that the child at first rallied from stimulants, then became more gravely ill.

Virginia Wiebel, 15, and Geraldine Smith, 18, were said by their physicians to be recovering.

Call Board

- CAPITOL: Today—Double bill, "I Stole a Million," with George Raft and Claire Trevor and Roy Rogers in "Southward Ho."
- HOLLYWOOD: Today—Double bill Gene Autry in "Mexicali Rose" with Smiley Burnette and Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray in "Cafe Society."
- GRAND: Today—Randolph Scott, Nancy Kelly and Binnie Barnes in "Frontier Marshal."
- STATE: Today—Double bill, Boris Karloff in "Devils Island" and "Heart of the North" with Dick Foran.
- SATURDAY, MIDNIGHT SHOW: "The Hound of the Baskerville."
- EISENHOWER: Today—"Goodbye Mr. Chips" with Robert Donat and "Miracles For Sale" with Robert Young and Florence Rice.
- SATURDAY—Mickey Mouse met. Ince, double feature, stage show and chapter 7 of "The Oregon Trail."

Tuna Fishermen Remain Adamant

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 4.—(P)—An effort to end the lower Columbia river albacore tuna fishing tie-up through an independent trollers' mass meeting failed today. Salmon and halibut fishermen moved for an adjournment after packers declared production costs and "vicious" California and Japanese competition prevented a higher offer than \$90 per ton.

W. L. Thompson, chairman of the Columbia River Fishermen's Protective Union, said he believed California tuna packers had "sent about 10 fast workers to keep you boys from fishing," and that southern packers "actually hope the northwest tuna industry will fail."

Packers said costs for the small 1938 pack allowed them net profits of only 12% to 35 cents per case and addition of even a half-cent on raw supply prices would boost the cost per case 21 cents.

Hiccoughing Cop Seeks Treatment

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 4.—(P)—Eddie O'Connor, Butte's hiccoughing policeman, left tonight for Rochester, Minn., where he will seek a cure.

O'Connor returned last week from Berkeley, Calif., where he received treatment, and was back at work in the police force when his condition suddenly became worse today.

He has been hiccoughing for the past 15 weeks.

HOLLYWOOD TWO FEATURES

Gene Autry in "Mexicali Rose" with Smiley Burnette
Madeleine Carroll in "Cafe Society" with Fred MacMurray

Also News, Cartoon and Chap. 5 of "RED BARRY" starring Larry (Buster) Crabbe

On Our Stage at 1:30 P. M. Seth Jayne and the Hollywood Buckaroo Program Broadcast

STARTS TOMORROW Continuous Performance Tomorrow 2 to 11 P. M.

KATHERINE ELLIS

Her Predictions Are Amazing

Special LADIES MATINEE MONDAY, Aug. 7 DOORS OPEN 1:00 P. M. ADMISSION 35¢

GRAND

Added News, 3 Stogoes Comedy "CASTLES IN THE AIR" and March of Time

Fruit and Grain Prices Decline

Chicken, Egg, Milk, Spud, Values Increase, Says Report for July

PORTLAND, Aug. 3.—(P)—Sharp declines in fruit and grain prices and increases in prices paid for chickens, eggs, milk and potatoes over the country mark the July report issued today by the U. S. department of agriculture marketing service.

The average prices received by farmers thus were unchanged from the June report.

The price index for grains as a group dropped 7 points to 66 per cent of pre-war. This is the lowest July 15 index for grains since 1932, and compared with 72 per cent of pre-war in mid-July 1938 and 139 per cent for July, 1937, the service reported. All grain crops shared in the decline.

Fruit Above July '38

Fruit prices at 80 per cent of pre-war on July 15 were down 13 points from a month earlier but were 1 point above the index for mid-July last year. Prices of meat animals showed no change from June, but averaged 16 points lower than a year ago.

Dairy products were 2 points higher than a month ago but 5 points lower than a year earlier. Chicken and eggs were up 6 points from June 15 and down 14 points from mid-July of last year.

The all-commodity index was 6 points lower than a year ago. Wheat prices dropped sharply at local farm markets from mid-June to mid-July. Domestic winter wheat crop prospects improved and marketings of the new crop increased materially. Record large world wheat supplies are in prospect.

The price index for Oregon for mid-July at 59 was 2 points higher than for the same period in 1938. The 1939 figure was 50 per cent of parity for the United States.

CIO Executives Ratify Terms

DETROIT, Aug. 4.—(P)—Executives of the CIO United Automobile Workers tonight ratified the terms of an agreement to settle the month-old strike of skilled workers in 12 General Motors plants.

Tomorrow the strikers themselves will vote at their respective plants on accepting or rejecting the agreement, which was reached just after last midnight in conference between corporation executives and UAW-CIO.

In announcing the result R. L. Thomas, president of the UAW-CIO, said that "substantial gains on every point" had been made by the union as a result of the strike.

Approximately 150,000 production workers will be returned to their jobs beginning next Monday if the agreement is signed tomorrow.

Culinary Helpers Found in Demand

Many calls for waitresses and culinary workers to help in restaurants during the American Legion convention have been received by the Salem office of the state employment service. Several places for the same type of workers in beach resorts are also open.

Experienced workers are required. Registration of persons wanting this type of work will be taken Saturday and Monday. D. L. McBain, manager of the employment office, has announced.

ONE TOWN WAS THE WICKEDEST, WILDEST, DEADLIEST IN THE OLD WEST... till the law came at the shooting end of Wyatt Earp's six-guns!

FRONTIER MARSHAL

RANDOLPH SCOTT KELY with NANCY SCOTT KELY
CESAR ROMERO
BINNIE BARNES
JOHN CARRADINE

Executive Producer Sol M. Wurtzel
Directed by Allan Dwan
Screen Play by Sam Hellman

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Plus! ON THE STAGE KATHERINE ELLIS

Her Predictions Are Amazing

Special LADIES MATINEE MONDAY, Aug. 7 DOORS OPEN 1:00 P. M. ADMISSION 35¢

GRAND

DANCE at KENTI

2 MILES NORTH OF INDEPENDENCE
Every Saturday Night
Large Crowds . . . Cool Hall . . . Good Music
TOMMIE SE RINE
9 Men and a Girl
A SWING BARGAIN 25c