

Frontier now Troop-Filled

Hint Hitler Is About to State His Concept of World Peace

(Continued from Page 1)

WARSAW, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Responsible Polish quarters emphasized tonight that Poland's policy toward Germany and Danzig "has not been changed in the slightest" by German-occupied Poland's non-aggression pact negotiations.

Poland Prepared

Fay Spokesman
"There is no defeatism in Poland and this country is fully prepared to fulfill her responsibility as regards the protection of peace and justice in eastern Europe," these sources asserted.

It was admitted that Germany had scored an unexpected "success" but only at the price of a "new sacrifice of German principles."

DANZIG, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Nazi District Leader Albert Forster and Reichsmarschall Hans Frick held a big mass meeting tonight that Danzig would return to Germany whether "it suits the world or not."

A crowd of 4,000 persons gathered in the fashionable Seaside resort of Zoppot to hear them after a day of ostentatious military activity in the free city.

"Inner ties of Danzig with the fuhrer and the reich never were so close as today," Forster said. "Every Danziger is certain that the still existing outward division will disappear shortly."

"Poland at least of all can stop it," he shouted.

Cobb Falls Short Of Speed Record

London Auto Racer Hits 369.23 MPH; Will Try It Again Today

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Aug. 22.—(AP)—John R. Cobb of London, who failed today to shatter the world land record of 357.5 miles per hour after traveling 369.23 m.p.h. in one direction, announced tonight he would renew his quest for the automobile momentum crown tomorrow at dawn.

Cobb, whose bid for Capt. George E. T. Eyston's record of 357.5 m.p.h. was nullified when his motors failed on the return jaunt across the measured mile this morning, made a one-way test at dusk and pronounced the "Raiton Red Loin" fit for another attempt to hoist the record beyond the dizzy pace of six miles a minute.

Cobb said carburetor trouble which broke up today's run had been repaired. Too rich a mixture to one motor, which stalled that engine when he shifted gears into high, was blamed for the difficulty.

Although the portly fur broker-sportsman's one drive exceeded the record, it was rendered unofficial when he failed to complete two runs within an hour.

Three Take Posts As Bar Governors

PORTLAND, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Col. James J. Crossley, Portland, Arthur E. McKahan, Albany, and Carlton L. Pepper, The Dalles, became members of the Oregon Bar association board of governors today.

Crossley replaced Arthur M. Geary, Portland; McKahan, ex-chairman of the state liquor control commission, succeeded Oscar Hyster, Dallas, and Pepper filled the post formerly held by Allan A. Smith, Baker.

Arthur Lewis of Portland, association treasurer, was named American Bar association delegate.

O'Brien's Aerials Miss, but Eagles Defeat All-Stars

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Little Davey O'Brien didn't complete a single pass tonight, out of nine tries, but the other earth-bound Philadelphians did what it takes to defeat the eastern all-stars, 17-0.

The former Texas Christian sensation, however, swirled, dodged and wriggled away from scrimmage 19 times for a total of 86 yards. Only big Dave Smukler, with one yard more, surpassed his gains.

Little Davey cut through, untouched, for one of the scores from the eight-yard line. Smukler punted for the point.

A few minutes later on the heels of a 37-yard run by Frank Murray, Joe Bukant charged across for the other touchdown. Hank Reese converted.

Until the final quarter, the professionals were able to get only a placement kick, booted across from the 33-yard line by Reese in the second quarter.

Sentence of Two Years
Cut to 60 Days Jail

ENTERPRISE, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Willard Coffey of Lewiston, Idaho, originally sentenced to two years in prison for forgery, began serving a 60-day county jail term today. Circuit Judge R. J. Green suspended all but 60 days.

CAMENOL
For the relief of nose and throat irritation. Recommended by a physician's prescription.

50c
Perry's Drug Store
115 S. Com'l. Salem

Pension Study Group's Task Limited to Public Employees

General Pensions Mainly Problem for Nation as Whole, Sprague Says

Editor's note: Pertinent excerpts from Governor Charles A. Sprague's statement made to his public employee pension committee are presented below:

In my inaugural address I made the following statement: "The state and civil subdivisions and schools, for the most part, make no provision for retirement annuities for their employees, though that is now a requirement of industry. Government should not be a laggard in this regard, and steps should be taken soon to establish some pension system for public servants."

There has been agitation for years for pensions for special classes of public servants such as teachers, police and firemen. It has seemed to me wiser to approach the problem as a whole rather than piecemeal; and to make a study as a basis for a system of retirement annuities for all public employees instead of for special groups.

It should be understood that what I have in mind is not a pension system where full cost is borne by the units of government which are the employers, but an annuity system based on contributions made by the employees either in full or in part.

This fact distinguishes this study from one dealing with general pensions for everybody at state or government expense. I do not see how the two studies could be made by the same group.

On the subject of general pensions I feel that it is primarily one for national consideration. For a state to undertake alone such an ambitious plan is fraught with danger.

In proposing retirement systems for public employees I am merely proposing that government keep pace with enlightened business corporations and that it do itself what it now requires of employers and employees in industry. The reasons are not merely humanitarian, but practical; because there is a tendency to retain superannuated employees to the detriment of the public service when no retirement system is provided.

I urge you to be conservative in your recommendations because units of government operate conservatively in this state. Probably most of our people will agree that some retirement system is desirable for civil servants. It is your opportunity to lay the groundwork for a sound plan which will insure to the benefit of the public and of the employees of government.

Conditions Better Along Fire Front

Washington Logging Town Saved as Wind Shifts in Olympic Area

(Continued from Page 1)

State Officer P. B. Lowd, killed Robert Lee Tolman, 21, of Harbor, Ore., at Grants Pass today on a charge of willfully setting a fire in timber and grass in public domain and leaving it unattended. The fire, now controlled, spread over 15,000 acres in the southern Oregon Cheilo district.

The Paradise and Shively creek fires in Douglas county, Oregon, believed set by an incendiary, were well in hand. A favorable wind and fog prevented destruction of the \$50,000 Meadow Lake club near McMinnville. McMinnville's watershed was also believed removed from danger.

A 4000-acre island of green timber continued to resist Oregon's Saddle mountain flames after a month of constant attack. The stand, owned by the Stinson and Consolidated Logging companies, was threatened in July. The fire had abated sufficiently to send 100 men to trail the island.

KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 22.—(AP)—A. T. McDonough, resident manager of the Forest Lumber company at Pine Ridge, said today a fire which destroyed the plant and town Saturday night might have been accidental. He said there was no evidence of incendiaryism.

Meantime, Red Cross officials said \$5000 would be raised by public appeal to aid 600 persons left homeless and destitute by the holocaust.

Big Clipper Ship Starting Service

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—(AP)—The California Clipper—one of the six largest flying boats in the world—cruised westward tonight on the first lap of a trip heralding regular passenger service to New Zealand. Twenty-nine persons were aboard. The ship left the dock at 4:15 p. m. (PST).

The flight will take the four-motored craft 2570 miles to Honolulu, 1915 miles to Canton Island, 1888 miles to Noumea on New Caledonia island and 1124 miles to Auckland—a four-day trip of 7437 miles.

The clipper was commanded by Captain J. H. Tilton, chief pilot of Pan American Airways' Pacific division. He had a crew of 10. Five government representatives and seven from Pan American also were aboard.

2 Missing Craft Are Reported in

ASTORIA, Aug. 22.—(AP)—A trawler and a yacht, sought by the coast guard for two days, was reported safe today.

Another fishing boat towed the disabled Doris L. of Westport to port today while the Pleasure craft, Plylock of Portland, with six persons aboard reached Ilwaco yesterday.

About 40 pilchard purse seiners and hundreds of gillnetters, all eager to take advantage of the big chinook salmon run, were hampered by fog. Many tuna boats were held on the offshore banks.

Hopper to Scan Tabernacle Mixup

PORTLAND, Aug. 22.—(AP)—The circuit court appointed the Rev. Perry C. Hopper, Westminster Presbyterian church, today to arbitrate a property dispute at the Gospel Light tabernacle.

A contempt of court charge against the caretaker, who refused to unlock the doors for a rival faction, was continued pending mediation. The tabernacle has been closed because neither faction could agree which had the majority membership.

NY Milk Strike Near Settlement

Dairymen, Distributors, Sign Agreement Upon \$2.15 Compromise

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—(AP)—New York's nine-day milk strike of upstate dairymen moved quickly toward settlement tonight as strike leaders and a majority bloc of city distributors initiated an agreement on a compromise price to farmers of \$2.15 a hundredweight (47 quarts).

The strike has brought widespread violence upstate and the destruction of thousands of gallons of city-bound milk, and has cut New York city's normal daily supply of 4,400,000 quarts in half for four days.

The agreement came after two days of negotiations instigated by Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia. The peace proposal will be submitted to the dairy farmers' union—the minority group of 15,000 farmers leading the strike—at a meeting in Utica tomorrow for ratification.

The farmers originally demanded \$2.35 a hundredweight. They are now getting from 82 cents to \$2.25 on the various grades. The new price of \$2.15 represents a "blend" of various grade prices ranging from \$1.33 to \$2.60.

Schools Post Is Offer to Snyder

(Continued from Page 1)

admitted to schools without preliminary examination.

Indicted Again

Publisher Faces New Tax Charge

Federal Grand Jury Avers \$137,720 Withheld in Income Levies

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—(AP)—For the second time in 11 days, M. L. Annenberg was accused by a federal grand jury of income tax law violation.

The publisher of The Philadelphia Inquirer and defendant in the largest individual income tax case on record was indicted with seven others on charges of conspiracy to defraud the United States of \$137,720.39 in taxes, interest and penalties.

The indictment was based upon operations of the Consensus Publishing company from 1929 to 1936 inclusive. The company was described in the indictment as engaged in "printing and selling of rundown sheets to a class of persons known as bookmakers."

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Grill Bridges Case Witness

Government Tries to Link Austrian, Communist Party Activities

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—(AP)—The government sought to link Defense Witness Spencer Austrian, Los Angeles attorney and notary public, with the communist party during spirited arguments at the Harry Bridges deportation hearing today.

Thomas B. Shoemaker, chief of government counsel, also termed "fantastic" the testimony of Austrian that John L. Leech, Portland, Ore., house painter, had signed a statement favorable to Bridges when he had refused \$10,000 to make an affidavit linking Bridges with the communist party.

The arguments continued so long that Examiner James M. Landis reprimanded both Austrian and Shoemaker.

Austrian, answering Shoemaker's questions, denied attending communist "fraction" meetings at Los Angeles, and also said he had not solicited funds for the party.

"Were you ever a member of the newspaper unit, downtown sub-section of the communist party in Los Angeles?" Shoemaker inquired. Then he started asking questions about other sections of the party.

"To save you time, counsel, I was never at any time a member of any section or sub-section of the communist party," Austrian replied. "Will that be satisfactory?"

Leech Affidavit Unsigned
Austrian readily admitted the statement taken in advance of an affidavit from Leech was not signed. Leech, who testified he had resigned from the communist party, testified Bridges had attended party meetings.

Austrian also said Leech, who had testified he was offered money by Detective William M. Browne of Portland, and another Oregon man, to link Bridges with communists, did not know to what use his affidavit was to be put.

Firebug Feared By Portlanders

PORTLAND, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Portland Chief Edward Boatright of the Portland fire department said today a "northwest firebug" he credited with nearly \$5,000,000 damage in three states had selected Portland as the site for more incendiary fires.

Boatright said he had "convincing evidence" of attempts to fire several industrial plants here, all set in the same manner as fires which have caused heavy damage at Vancouver, Centralia, Kent, Seattle, Tacoma and Wenatchee, Wash., Boise, Idaho, and Hood River, Ore.

In an effort to prevent conflagrations, Boatright said commercial and private airplane pilots had agreed to undertake hourly air patrols of the waterfront and industrial sectors of the city. The first patrol started tonight.

Find Second Body At Sinking Scene

JUNEAU, Alaska, Aug. 22.—(AP)—A second body was recovered today as officials scheduled an inquest in the death of three seamen in last Friday's wreck of the salmon cannery tender O. M. Arnold.

The body of Ernest Cruise, Juneau, was found floating in Warren channel, near where the Arnold sank in a storm. The coast guard cutter, Cyane, brought the body of Andrew Lee, Agooon, Alaska, here previously. The third victim was Lee's son, George, of Seattle, master of the Arnold.

Fire survivors of the tender reported she sank when struck by a huge wave.

Eight Teams In Softball Tourney

(Continued from Page 1)

Forest Grove 6 1 1
Joe Man 13 10 6
Hunt, Roberts and Hines; Ruscigno and Hood.

Umpires, DeGiovanni, Shoots and Deer.

Eugene 2 6 4
Milwaukee 7 9 1
Adams and Mattison; Cosgrove and Staats.

Umpires, Derr, Oravee and Shoots.

Portland Police Dun Vic Meyers For \$5, Parking

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Victor A. Meyers, lieutenant-governor of Washington, owes Portland \$5, Police Chief Harry M. Miles and Municipal Judge Julius Cohn decided today.

Miles wrote to Meyers and asked for the money. The Meyers automobile was listed on a police "pick up" for traffic violators and a bench warrant issued because five license parking tags were recorded against the car.

Judge Cohn said one tag had been furnished to the usual courtesy to a visitor but "after one citation a visitor should acquaint himself with local laws."

Fire Laid to Fisherman Spreading in Montana

HAMILTON, Mont., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Forest Supervisor G. M. Brandburg said today a careless fisherman had started a fire which has already spread over 150 acres in the Roaring Canyon district west of here. One hundred fifty men are on the fire line.

Defense Witness

Spencer Austrian, defense witness in Harry Bridges deportation hearing, whom government yesterday sought to link with communist party. (AP photo)

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Four Specters Haunt Chinese

War, Flood, Famine and Disease Hit Nation; Flood Toll Large

TIENSIN, Aug. 22.—(AP)—China, torn by war, flood, famine and disease, bore still heavier burdens of distress tonight.

There was no death estimate from the flooded area in and around Tientsin in northern China, but the rampaging Hai river was known to have taken an enormous toll. Officials, seeking outside aid, said 3,000,000 persons were affected.

Both American and British authorities planned to evacuate their women and children if boats could be obtained. The American women and children, about 100, were to be sent to Chinwangtao, a beach resort northeast of Tientsin. United States marines were offering food and inoculations to all Americans.

The water in some places was from 10 to 15 feet deep and continued to rise. Disease spread rapidly and authorities were unable to obtain sufficient vaccine and medicine.

In the midst of this natural disaster the British were informed that the anti-British campaign at P