Consolidated Nazis Await

Hitler Places Powers in Council of Six for Fast Action

(Continued from Page 1)

on political matters was functioning now.

Informed quarters said these consultations were going on both in Berlin and in Moscow.

Authorized quarters declined to say whether the German-Russian talks concerned possible military and raw materials aid to Germany in case of conflict.

The newspaper Fremdenblatt of Hamburg tonight said exchanges so far between Germany and Britain established two points on which both governments were agreed.

1.—That each government desired a durable English-German understanding.

2.—The conviction a new European order was not possible without a settlement of the present crisis—that is, without solving Germany's claims on Poland for Danzig and the corridor.

It's Circus Day; Big Show Set up

(Continued from Page 1)

heard of Baker street, as I haven't, it's north of Market and east of the Southern Pacific tracks. To get there the circus will travel up Capitol to Madison and east on Madison to Baker.

The "big-top" they say is the largest in the world and there'll be 40 other tents at the circus grounds. It's even air-conditioned.

Under the "big top" the first performance of what Mr. Dexter Fellows and his successors are pleased to call "The Greatest Show on Earth" starts at 2:15 and the night show at 8:15.

They have a lot to see besides Gargantua the Great, who is a gorilla. There's the Pilade family, which somersaults over elephants; Hubert Castle, somersaulting high wire comic; The Great Arturo, another high-wire comedian, and a lot more of the "death-defying, breath-taking artists."

There's Dorothy Herbert, who rides horses over fiery hurdles, and the Flying Concello troupe.

There's Dolly Jacobs who rides lions and leopards.

There's Terrell Jacobs who handles 50 lions and tigers at one time.

And clowns.

There's plenty to see, but there had better be a steam calliope.

There had better be a steam calliope, or I'll tear up my pass.

Frightened Mare Bites

KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 30.—A frightened mare, accidentally pinched in a gate, bit off 14-year-old Junior Cornett's finger. The lad's companion, Ray Whitlatch, 26, suffered a hand injury trying to open the horse's mouth.

Chamberlain, Halifax Await Hitler's Reply

It was in St. James park, London, that Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain (second from right), and Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax (right), held this informal conference as they awaited Adolf Hitler's reply to Britain's message on the Polish question. At left is Mrs. Chamberlain and with back to camera is Sir Alexander Cadogan, permanent under-secretary of state for foreign affairs. Chamberlain made it plain Britain was standing by her pledges of aid to Poland when he addressed commons. (Picture radioed from London to New York.)

Oddities ... in the News

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(AP)—A scrawny, black cat attracted the attention of White House visitors, including the new British ambassador Lord Lothian, today by taking up its station and remaining at the doorway to the executive offices. It was immediately compared with its black counterpart, the cat which is said to visit 10 Downing street in London whenever crisis time comes in Europe.

Photographers made dozens of pictures, including several of the ambassador, stroking the animal and placing it on his shoulder.

"These black cats always bring peace," he observed.

The cat was named "Crisis."

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Monday, 19-year-old Edna Bratcher advertised for a job, describing herself as "beautiful but dumb," "undependable, unreliable" and demanding a "high salary."

Tuesday, she received five offers. Today, she went to work.

THOMASVILLE, Ala., Aug. 30.—(AP)—A drunken woman's shouts were disrupting church services but she couldn't be arrested for disturbing public worship — because she already was in jail hard by the church.

Town Marshall O. C. Wilson solved the problem by taking the prisoner for a ride—in his automobile until services were ended.

Coos Health Officer

COQUILLE, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Coos county named Dr. J. Edward Dehne, Astoria, health officer today. He will succeed Dr. Leslie E. Porter on September 1. Porter will return to the University of Oregon health service.

Roosevelt's Plea Answered by King

Everything Being Done, Italy's King Assures President of US

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(AP)—In three terse sentences, King Vittorio Emanuele of Italy replied today to President Roosevelt's appeal that he intervene for peace with a statement that everything possible was being done by his government "to bring about a peace with justice."

State department officials, who had waited six days for an acknowledgment of receipt of the chief executive's message, declined to comment on the nature of the response. But, in quarters which have closely watched European developments, it was said that under the circumstances the phrase "peace with justice" could be taken to mean almost anything, including complete acquiescence to the demands of Chancellor Hitler of Germany.

Briton, President Confer

The Italian king's response was received toward the close of a day in which, at the height of the crisis abroad, President Roosevelt and the newly-arrived British ambassador, the Marquess of Lothian, exchanged what, in the light of developments abroad, were generally considered greetings of pointed cordiality.

"It is the first purpose of the government I have the honor to represent to do everything in its power to maintain peace and to bring about whatever political and economic adjustments reason and justice may require by pacific means so help to bring the nations back to stable prosperity and stable peace," Lord Lothian told the president.

Pendergast Chief Is Critically Ill

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Henry F. McElroy, resigned city manager, suffered an acute heart attack late tonight and was still unconscious more than an hour later.

The former leader of the Tom Pendergast machine in the city hall was not expected to live through the night. He is 74 years old and has been ill for several months.

Yacht Basin Job Completed, DePoe

The seven-months' task of dredging the yacht basin and channel at Depoe Bay north of Newport has been completed and the job accepted by the office of Major C. R. Moore, Portland district army engineer, it was reported yesterday. The project cost $26,000.

The bay, only refuge for small boats off the Oregon coast between Newport and Taft, has been improved to provide an entrance channel five feet deep and 30 feet wide at low tide and an inner harbor 125 by 375 feet with the same depth.

'Sundown' Sought, Bucker Roundup

LAKEVIEW, Aug. 30—(AP)—Buckaroos are combing the ranges for "Sundown," a wiry, black, little wild stallion that can outbuck anything that will carry leather hereabouts.

They want him for the annual Lakeview roundup. He carried Irvin Chocktoot to the championship in 1935, but he has eluded all lariats for the last three years.

Cowboys reported the water shortage has caused all wild horses of the region to scatter, and rounding up the buckers is a difficult task.

Double Wedding Mixed-up Affair

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Romance runs in the family—

Mrs. Josie Leigh will become a bride and mother-in-law Saturday and her daughter, Alice Leigh, will get a husband and a step-father, all in the same ceremony.

They told their plans for a double wedding when they filed notice today of intention to wed. The bridegrooms are not related—yet.

Lawrence T. Murphy will become the husband of Mrs. Leigh, step-father of Miss Leigh and step-father-in-law of Harvey A. Conrath, who is to marry Miss Leigh.

US-Built Bombers Flying to Canada

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Aug. 30—(AP)—Two bombing planes en route from the Lockheed factory at Burbank, Calif., to Winnipeg, Can., for delivery to agents of the British army air force, stopped at the Great Falls airport late this afternoon to refuel and clear customs befor etaking off for Lethbridge, Alta.

Each of the twin-motored craft was equipped with a machine-gun turret near the tail assembly and both were painted in such fashion as to give the effect of camouflage.

Albers Rites Friday

PORTLAND, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Requiem mass will be read here Friday for Bernard Albers, Jr., son of the founder of the Albers Brothers Milling company and a member of the firm for several years. He died yesterday at his home.

$5000 for China

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The American Red Cross gave $5,000 today for the relief of Chinese civilians trapped by floods in the area of Tientsin, China.

Bremen Detained After Docking With 1,600

The German liner Bremen, which brought 1,600 persons back to the United States, many of them hurrying home from war-fearful Europe, was detained from return sailing by the US government and 19 passengers detained. The search was declared routine. The liner had planned to depart immediately upon refueling. The liner, with its America-bound passengers is shown as she arrived at New York harbor.

False Bombs, but Real Courage

Radiophoto shows a London mother who sprang to cover up her children when an eccentric threw a valise into a crowd and round black objects rolled out. Panic ensued as the crowd believed they were bombs. Instead they were harmless tennis balls, chalked with peace slogans.

Control Board Drops Penalty

Co-op Votes Butterfat Reduction, Shies at Retail Forecast

(Continued from Page 1)

while the temporary injunctions are in force.

"Therefore, pending further developments in the suits . . . the board will not enforce the price orders or the pooling orders as to milk bought or sold in the Salem area or transactions occurring beginning September 1st, 1939, until further notice and will not undertake to penalize any producer, distributor, producer-distributor or licensee for any failure to observe the price and pooling provisions of said orders during this interval."

Hearing on the suits in which Hurley represents several independent dairies was held in Circuit Judge Lewelling's court August 10 and 11.

Dairymen Reluctant to Predict Retail Price

Immediate effect of the suspension of regulation will be upon the wholesale milk prices, and dairymen were reluctant to forecast what it might mean in the way of retail price reductions.

Will D. Henry, manager of the Dairy Cooperative association, addressed to the independent dairies Tuesday night a letter reading as follows:

"A communication from the Oregon Milk Control board today informs us that because of an injunction by the court preventing the enforcement of their price regulations on a substantial portion of the Salem market, that the regulations on the entire Salem market are suspended beginning September 1st pending a favorable decision of the courts.

"Over the past three years the producers represented by the Dairy Cooperative association have complied with the rulings of the board and have carried the full surplus burden of the market with the result that they received an average of about 38c per pound butterfat while producers who did not comply have received approximately 58c per pound fat.

"Since the board has now suspended the rules on this market and since we understand that a large distributor on this market is now soliciting milk for the bottle and can trade at 40c per pound fat—we propose to meet this competitive condition by selling our milk to distributors at 38c per pound fat until such time as an equitable pooling arrangement can be arrived at or until such time as the matter is disposed of by the courts."

The action outlined in this notice was endorsed by 100 per cent vote at the cooperative's meeting Tuesday night at the chamber of commerce.

Boy, 20, Confesses Murder, Assaults

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Pale-faced and pittery, De Witt Clinton Cook, 20, unemployed printer, pleaded guilty today to charges of murdering attractive Anya Sosoyeva, one-time follies dancer, and attacking two other young women.

A few moments before, Cook had appeared handcuffed before the grand jury to be indicted for the Sosoyeva slaying, an assault upon Delia Bogard, 17, and an assault and ravishment of Myrtle Wagner, also 17.

He will be taken to court Friday for presentation of evidence to determine the degree of murder and for sentence. District Attorney Buron Fitts announced the state will insist on the death penalty.

2 Seattle Youths Victims of Crash

CLE ELUM, Aug. 30—(AP)—Two Seattle youths were injured fatally and five others injured, four of them critically, when their light car plunged from the Sunset highway into Lake Keechelus tonight.

The two killed were Dell Bender, 17, and Ralph Murphy, 19.

The four who were unconscious when brought to the Roslyn-Cle Elum hospital were: George Murphy, 17, a brother of the dead youth; James Edwards, 18; Harold Bradbury, about 19, and William Wata, about 16.

Johnson's Lead 25,000

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 30—(AP)—Virtually complete unofficial returns today gave Paul B. Johnson a margin of more than 25,000 votes over Martin Sennett Conner in their contest yesterday for the democratic nomination for governor of Mississippi.

Well Water Looms

CHILOQUIN, Aug. 30—(AP)—Chiloquin residents expect soon to be drinking water from a well instead of from the Williamson river. By a vote of 46 to 17, they approved a $12,000 bond issue to finance drilling of a well.

Logging Mishap Fatal

FOREST GROVE, Ore., Aug. 30—(AP)—A rolling log crushed Albert Motejl, 39, to death near Westimber today. Motejl, of Boring, was employed by the A. W. Bell Logging company.

Now EXTRA DRY LUCKY LAGER
BREWING CORPORATION • SAN FRANCISCO • LOS ANGELES

HOME OWNED HOLLYWOOD 15¢
Starts Midnight Matinee Saturday Night 11:30 P. M.
Cecil B. DeMille's UNION PACIFIC
STANWYCK-McCREA

Japanese Planes Ready for Russ

Japanese pursuit planes and bombers are pictured above in long lines on the flat plains of torrid Outer Mongolia near the Halha river valley where recently they tangled in a bloody border battle with soviet forces. Nipponese claim to have shot down a great number of soviet planes, captured at least 200 tanks. The soviets made similar claims. Thousands were killed or wounded in bitter fighting which took place under a temperature of 140 degrees.

Fear of Russia Sends Japan's Troops North

Correspondent Journeys to Outer Mongolian Area; Reports Flow of Troops From Chinese War Zones Onto Soviet Border

By RELMAN MORIN

TOKYO, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Japan's fears that soviet Russia, freed from European pressure by her non-aggression pact with Germany, may seize the initiative in the far east are causing a great flow of Japanese troops through Korea and North China into Manchoukuo.

On a journey just completed through Manchoukuo as far as the outer Mongolian battle zone this correspondent found troop and supply trains choking the railways. They were being rushed toward vulnerable points along the more than 1,000 miles of frontier across which Japanese troops face those of the red army.

Japanese military men are convinced one of the major considerations of the German-soviet non-aggression pact was an undertaking by Germany—so recently linked to Japan by the anti-comintern treaty—not to interfere with any Russian moves against Japan.

(Japan and Russia, who fought a major war in 1904-05 with Japan victorious, have been at swords' points since Japan's conquest of Manchoukuo, begun in 1931, drove Russia from her old sphere of influence in north Manchuria.

(During the last eight years there have been hundreds of clashes along the Manchoukuo-Siberia frontier, culminating in the fighting along the border of Manchoukuo, Japan's protectorate, and outer Mongolia, under soviet Russia's wing. This has been continuing intermittently since May 11, Japanese and Russians battling each other ostensibly on behalf of their protectorates.)

Confidence Shattered

Hitherto most Japanese have felt that in a new Russo-Japanese war they believed bound to come they could choose the time and place for its opening. The Moscow-Berlin pact, however, has changed this confidence into anxiety expressed to me by Japanese in all walks of life throughout Japan, Korea and Manchoukuo.

No estimates are available on the reinforcements for the Kwantung army, Japan's powerful garrison in Manchoukuo. Its strength has been estimated at 500,000, approximately equal that of all the Russian forces in far eastern Siberia. But all indications are that reinforcements are very large.

Japanese expressions concerning prospects of a war with Russia vary. Army officers naturally expressed confidence in Japan's ability to win, although some admit the necessity of keeping large forces in China might prove an important difficulty.

"Dictator" Term In Disrepute, so Moose Drop It

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30—(AP)—The Loyal Order of Moose dropped the word, "Dictator," from its rituals and titles today, saying world events have brought the term "into disrepute."

Delegates to the organization's 51st annual convention voted unanimously to abandon the word and designate the heads of lodges and high elective officers as governors.

The convention elected Fred W. Sabel, Aurora, Ill., banker, first supreme governor under the title change. He succeeds Justice Roy H. Williams of the Ohio supreme court.

Dynamite Blast Is Fatal to Two

HALFWAY, Aug. 30.—(AP)—A premature dynamite explosion killed Henry Day, 22, and his brother-in-law, David Smith, 23, in a gold mine at Cornucopia near here yesterday.

Rescue workers found the bodies in debris after the men failed to come off shift on schedule at the Union mine.

Bible Is Quoted In Temple War

PORTLAND, Aug. 30.—Dr. Perry C. Hopper, Presbyterian pastor and arbiter in a dispute between factions of the Gospel Light tabernacle, issued a "certified' list of members in the sect and quoted the Bible today in an effort to end a struggle over church property.

Dr. Hopper urged in a Biblical injunction that "there be no strife," but said it was his "firm conviction" there would be no settlement until disputants were willing to "overlook each others' faults * * * and live in unity."

Portland, Seattle, See Better Trade

PORTLAND, Aug. 30.—(AP)—A regional trade report by Dun & Bradstreet indicated today business activity in Portland and Seattle was 11.3 per cent ahead of last year.

The northwest increase was considerable more than that shown by Los Angeles and San Francisco, which recorded 5.1 and 5.6 per cent, respectively. Memphis, Tenn., showed the largest rise in the nation with 35.4 per cent. The average gain for the nation was 11.5 per cent.

Indian War Vet Dies

MISSOULA, Mont., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Martin Brown, 81, veteran of the Bannock Indian war and the pursuit of Chief Joseph, died today.

SF Posse Ready For Oregon Fair

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Twenty-five members of the San Francisco sheriff's mounted posse will leave Saturday night for Salem, Ore., to present their trained steeds in intricate drills at the Oregon State fair horse show.

The posse is supported by business and professional men to promote stock horsemanship and advertise the city. The posse will take a good will letter to Governor Charles A. Sprague and citizens of Oregon from Marshall Dill, president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

Big River Job Start Looming

Bids Called Tuesday on Gray Eagle Bar Job, Exceeding $50,000

(Continued from Page 1.)

river bottom below this point was then on the west side of the river.

The present channel to the westward waes cut at the time of the big flood in the '90s, but later the river began eating into the east bank again. At present in flood periods a considerable volume of water runs down the old channel and fear has frequently been expressed that the river will change back permanently into the "old channel." Whether it does or not, there is extensive loss of fertile acreage through erosion at such periods.

The Gray Eagle Bar revetment will extend from a point opposite the bar itself, up-river past the upper line of the "old channel" to a point where the river bank is more substantial. Land to be protected from flooding extends as far north as the Needham hop yard, the Don H. Upjohn property and the Salem Golf club.

This and other revetment projects are linked to the Willamette valley project in that they provide protection for particular areas along the river, supplementing the general protection from unusual floods through the impounding of water nearer the source.

French Railroads On Wartime Basis

(Continued from Page 1)

sible war General Maxime Weygand, 72-year-old World war hero and former commander-in-chief of the army, arrived in French-mandated Syria during the day and was reported in military circles to have been chosen to be commander of the allied French, British and Turkish forces in the near east if war should come.

Gen. Weygand flew from Paris, where for the past three days he had been in almost continuous consultation with President Albert Lebrun, Premier Edouard Daladier and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet as well as the army general staff.

The railway requisition rule was understood to have been decided by the government this morning. Sources close to the government claimed it was not to be considered by itself as meaning the international situation had taken a turn for the worse.

Chinatown Blaze Damage Is Heavy

PORTLAND, Aug. 30—(AP)—The iron-grated, barred doors of Chinatown delayed firemen long enough last night for a fire to cause $10,000 damage at a Northwest Fourth and Everett street building.

While firemen from 17 pieces of equipment hacked through the barriers, the blaze attacked the Hop Sing tong headquarters, an empty Chinese restaurant and two Chinese stores. One fireman fighting through billowing smoke was burned by tar.

European Sidelights

BERLIN, Aug. 30—(AP)—Each German news broadcast, with its reports of Polish "chauvinism" and alleged atrocities "against German nationals," begins and ends with a stirring martial tune called "The March of the Germans in Poland."

DANZIG, Aug. 31—(Thursday)—(AP)—Danzig was quiet at 6 a. m. local time (midnight, EST) today.

Telephone communications were normal and there was no unusual activity in the city.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30—(AP)—War risk insurance rates on American vessels plying between North and South America went up today for the first time since 1918.

Insurance men said the appearance of British cruisers off the South American coast and a report of German submarines heading in that direction caused the increase. No American insurance is available to German and Italian ships.