

# Germans Bomb Polish Towns Reports Aver

### Danzig Fighting, Report; Warsaw Capital now Expecting Raids

### German Residents Hear Artillery on Border Near Gleiwitz

WARSAW, Sept. 1.—(P)—It was reported here today that Krakow, Katowice, Tarnow and Czesochowa were bombed by German airplanes early this morning.

There was no official confirmation of the bombing. Fighting was reported at Danzig.

Warsaw was awakened at 6:30 a. m. (12:30 a. m. EST) by alarming sirens as an air raid was awaited here.

GLEIWITZ, Germany, Sept. 1.—(P)—(Direct)—Gleiwitz residents reported artillery fire was heard "in the distance" at 5:30 a. m. today (11:30 p. m. EST Thursday). Gleiwitz is but a few miles from the Polish Silesian border.

Between Beuthen and Gleiwitz on the border an almost unbroken line of pack wagons, artillery, cavalry, motorized machine guns and military lorries and infantry was to be seen earlier this morning.

Military traffic between the two cities was the heaviest noted here in almost a week.

Yesterday it was noticed that several officers were called away from their afternoon coffee by helmeted messengers coming on motorcycle from company headquarters. The hotel headquarters here was almost deserted this morning.

The highway between Hindenburg and Beuthen, two of the leading industrial cities of upper Silesia, was closed early today and heavy tank hindrances were thrown across the roadway.

The same street here was mined in two places on August 25.

# Officials Watch Base Job Start

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 31.—(P)—Construction of the \$1,500,000 Tongue Point naval base was started today, with 12 members of the house naval affairs committee, naval coast guard and state officials taking part in dedication ceremonies.

Admiral E. B. Fenner, commandant 13th naval district, dedicated the base to "defense of free people" in an address off the stern of the coast guard cutter Onandaga, anchored at the site of the new air base at the mouth of the Columbia river.

The Tongue Point development is a "badly needed link in the chain of west coast defenses stretching from Kodiak, Alaska, to San Diego, Calif., Admiral Fenner said.

# Disputed Vessel Due at Portland

PORTLAND, Aug. 31.—(P)—The prospective arrival of the German motorship Portland here brought no comment today from customs officials and representatives of Sudden & Christenson, agents for the Hamburg-American line.

The vessel was scheduled to arrive here Friday to load lumber and logs. The amount of cargo has been cut by cancellations but no

# Prize Winners Parade at Polk Fair



Prize winners in the livestock classification for Future Farmers of America. From left: Bill Short with two entries, Virgil Haener with two entries and Harold Primus. All sheep are Hampshires and the boys are Future Farmers from Independence.

# Biggest Passenger Ship Built in US, \$17,000,000 "America" Takes to Water

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Aug. 31.—(AP)—The America, largest passenger ship ever built in this country, glided gently into the James river today, a \$17,000,000 unit in the United States' program for restoring the prestige of the American merchant marine.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, officiating at her third christening of a transport craft, brought a message from President Roosevelt describing the launching as "one of the most important events to take place in the world this year" and signifying "an early return of the merchant fleet of the United States to a dominant position on the oceans of the world."

# Dickenson Irked By Script Change

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 31.—(P)—Governor Luren D. Dickenson, refusing to permit censorship of an attack on modern day morals and dancing, today cancelled plans to deliver the speech over a Detroit radio station Sunday.

"There isn't anybody going to shape what I have to say," the governor declared. He gave the uncensored text to newspapers for publication Sunday.

Dickenson said he was incensed more by the fact that censors sought to delete some pungent phrases from quotations from printed articles and lectures than by a softening of some of his own blunt expressions.

# Moral Armament Leaders to Visit

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Island last Sunday has excited wide interest in the European press, all leading London dailies, many provincial and continental papers having featured it. Among other things Dr. Buchman said: "Crisis shows failure. . . We have all wanted peace. We have sought it in pacts, in leagues, in alliances, in changes of systems, in economic and disarmament conferences—and we have sought in vain. We have wanted peace, but we have never yet paid the price of peace—the price of facing with God where we and our nation have been wrong, and how we and our nation, as God directs, can put wrong right."

direct word was received from the vessel, one of the agents said. The ship, virtually interned at Everett, Wash., for several days after cancelling stops at Canadian ports, turned back to Portland to avoid capture if war should break out in Europe.

# Polk Fair's Show Goes on in Rain

"Biggest Fair Yet," Heads Say; Judges Awarding Prizes to Many

MONMOUTH, Aug. 31.—The heavy rain Wednesday night made a busy time for the night watchmen at the Polk county fair, because one big tent in which the adult needlework exhibits and 4H club sewing exhibits are housed, leaked copiously. Exhibits were moved from pillar to post to keep them dry. This will be avoided next year when the PWA project providing permanent quarters for the fair, is expected to be completed.

"Yes, it's the biggest county fair we've ever had," is the expressed belief of officials and assistants. "And next year's going to be still better," says Jesse V. Johnson, newly appointed county fair president.

Judging began Thursday morning. The Future Farmers of America chapter of the Independence high school's exhibit of Hampshire sheep is considered the outstanding livestock display in this fair. A close second is the array of Jersey calves exhibited by the 4H club boys and girls.

Judging is completed in the Future Farmers division except poultry. Complete lists of awards Thursday appear on page 24.

# Soviet Ratifies Pact With Nazis

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the premier, his last words being drowned in the laughter of the deputies.

It was only after the Russians were convinced that negotiations had approved the application of K. N. Wood of Independence to establish a bus line linking Independence, Monmouth and Salem.

Among those who attended the hearing held here by the commission were Ralph H. Kietzing, Senator Dean H. Walker, F. P. Ellis, Melford M. Nelson and M. C. Williams, all of Independence, appearing for Wood. W. H. Egger of Portland appeared in behalf of the Pacific Greyhound Lines and R. W. Lemen of Portland for the Oregon Motor stages.

Wood advised the utilities commissioner he would operate two round trips daily between the three cities.

# North Carolinian Tops Rifle Match

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Aug. 31.—(P)—A veteran of nearly 25 years of service as a U. S. marine was the toast of the national rifle matches today, and the recipient of a personal letter of commendation from President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Master Gunner Sergeant Thomas J. Jones of Sparta, N. C., a "devil dog" for 24 years, defeated the greatest field in rifle history, 2,032 entrants, in the 30-caliber, 30 shot president's match, with a score of 147, equalling the record.

Jones won the big event over his own protest. On the 100-yard range he declared the haze caused his official scorer to give him one more point than he actually deserved on one shot, but match officials overruled him and awarded him the championship, one of the most coveted in rifle-dom.

# "Evil Old Man" Club Organizes Honoring Garner

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 31.—(P)—An "evil old man's club" was announced here today by 30 admirers of Vice President John N. Garner.

A. W. Calder, former postmaster and a republican, founder of the group, said he was inspired by remarks about the vice president credited to John L. Lewis, head of the CIO.

"You don't have to smoke, drink whiskey and play poker to join our club, but you do have to be able to chuckle," Calder said.

Members of the organization, he said, planned to present a scroll, wreath in tobacco smoke and spiced with rye, to Garner, honorary president of the club.

# Hitler Orders Gdynia Block

### Army Ordered to "Meet Force With Force" on "Violations"

BERLIN, Sept. 1.—(Friday)—(P)—The German army was ordered to "meet force with force" and Poland was declared dangerous territory for foreigners by Adolf Hitler today at 5:30 a. m. (11:30 p. m. EST Thursday).

At the same time a naval blockade of the Polish harbor of Gdynia was announced.

The fuhrer proclaimed his action was because of alleged Polish violations of the German frontier. Neutral ships in the Baltic were warned they entered Danzig harbor or nearby harbors at their own peril.

The command was issued as the order of the day to the army massed on Polish frontiers from the Baltic to the high Tatra mountains; and in East Prussia.

"Fight for Honor" Troops Are Told

No instruction was made public, however, for any action except for German soldiers to "conduct a fight for honor and the right to the life of the resurrected German people."

The radio announced immediately an indefinite closing of all schools in Germany.

Rapidly ordered followed commanding masters of German vessels to get out of the Baltic sea and not to enter the Danzig or Polish harbors.

Another order issued shortly before 6 a. m. prohibited all except military plane flights over Germany.

A moment later came the radio order declaring the Polish harbor of Gdynia blockaded by the German navy. Neutral vessels were warned to enter at their own peril because of "military operations" in this region are necessary.

Gdynia and Danzig are but a few miles apart in the same harbor.

The government announced said German warships would meet foreign vessels steaming into the danger zone and instruct them where to go.

# European Sidelights

BRUSSELS, Sept. 1.—(Friday)—(P)—(Passed by British cabinet early today ordered the third stage of mobilization effective immediately as a precautionary move.

ROME, Aug. 31.—(P)—Italy today ended her exports to countries operating on a free currency basis, such as the United States, except for cash in advance. An exception was made for perishable fruits and flowers.

BOSTON, Aug. 31.—(P)—With memories still bright of wars which made them "buddies," the Veterans of Foreign Wars cheered today the demands of Major General Smedley Butler, U. S. marine corps, retired, and of U. S. Senator Lodge (R-Mass) for a neutrality policy strong enough to keep this nation out of any European war.

"There are only two things for which Americans should be permitted to fight," shouted Butler. "Defense of home and the bill of rights. Not a single drop of American blood ever again be spilled on foreign soil. . . Let's build up a national defense so tight that even a rat couldn't crawl through."

But mother and the two babies died in the flames. Neighbors said there was an explosion and the house burst into flames. They saw Mrs. C. A. Weatherston, 37, rush from the house leading three of her daughters to safety. Then, though the small dwelling was by then engulfed by the blaze, she rushed back in a desperate, futile effort to rescue four-month-old Betty Louise and two-year-old Edith.

Sheriff's Deputy J. W. Rippe-dan said the explosion occurred when Mrs. Weatherston started to light the gasoline stove in their home at Pinedale, near lumber town 10 miles north of Fresno.

# \$15,000,000 Cost For War Pensions

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(P)—The veterans administration said today that it would cost \$15,000,000 in the fiscal year starting next July 1 to grant pensions to World War veterans along the lines of the resolution adopted today at the convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Boston.

The annual cost, the bureau added, would increase progressively each year until the peak were reached.

# Eight Highway Jobs Awarded

### Ferry Crossing Contract Also Given by State; More Due Today

PORTLAND, Aug. 31.—(P)—The state highway commission awarded eight highway projects and a ferry crossing contract to low bidders.

Awards were: Clatsop county—Smith Point-Youngs Bay bridge section of Oregon Coast highway, 1.66 miles road improvement; D. L. Ashton, Lebanon, \$4920.

Clatsop and Columbia counties —Jewell-Banner section of Nehalem secondary highway, 13.5 miles of surfacing and filling; O. C. Yocom, Willamina, \$83,234.

Douglas county—North Roseburg section of Pacific highway, .74 of a mile of road improvement; D. L. Ashton, Lebanon, \$4592.

Jackson county — North unit, Siskiyou-Bear canyon section of Pacific highway, 1.01 miles of grading; Roy L. Houk, Salem, \$78,607; south unit, Siskiyou-Bear Canyon section of Pacific highway, 1.4 miles of grading; Roy L. Houk, Salem, \$16,429.

Malheur county—Owyhee river-Tudor ranch section of Idaho-Oregon-Nevada secondary highway; 18.07 miles of grading and 81 linear foot pile trestle bridge; M. L. O'Neill & Son, Eugene, \$97,332.

Washington county — Bridges over west fork of Dairy creek and Nehalem river on Wolf creek highway; J. F. Johnston, Newberg, \$27,563; Glenwood undercrossing on Wilson river highway, furnishing and delivering structural steel only for 85 foot steel deck girder span to carry Consolidated Lumber company tracks over highway; Minneapolis - Moline Power Implement company, Los Angeles branch, \$4067.

Coos county — 20-foot ferry service at Enegren crossing, Coos river, two-year contract; Andrew Stambuck, Marshfield, \$784.60 monthly.

The commission will meet again tomorrow.

# East Front to Be Big Action Scene

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Germany's first moves, foreign observers believe, would be to try to snap the scissor's grip the reich has on Poland. Troops could be expected to advance from four sides simultaneously: from East Prussia southward and into Danzig; from Pomerania eastward into Pomerania (the Polish corridor) toward Danzig; from German Silesia into Polish Silesia in an effort to seize that rich industrial region; and from Slovakia northward.

# Creim Appointed Engineer at Dam

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 31.—(P)—F. A. Banks, acting Bonneville dam administrator, said today expansion of the power program had resulted in appointment of Ben W. Creim as principal engineer in charge of project construction in the engineering division.

Creim, for the past three years, has been principal engineer for the rural electrification administration, in charge of design and construction of all rural systems in 11 western states.

# Milk War to Pare Prices

### Suspended Price Fixing by Control Board Here Reason

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in the Salem milk shed, in view of the fact that temporary injunctions in Circuit Judge L. G. Lewelling's court prevented the enforcement of these orders with respect to the plaintiffs in two suits filed late in July.

Up to late Thursday when the retail price changes were announced, the day's developments had consisted of statements issued from the two camps. Local Manager Klaus of the cooperative stated:

"There are approximately 90 producers on the Salem fluid milk market, of which some 55 are members of the Dairy Co-operative association. These members always have adhered to the rulings of the Oregon milk control board, but have never received prices for their milk as set up by the milk control because the majority of the 35 other producers, while receiving all benefits of milk control, were not meeting their obligation to the heavy burden of surplus milk."

Cooperative association always have complied fully with health regulations and in offering milk at this time on a competitive basis, which means a price lower than cost of production, they intend to keep on complying with milk inspection requirements and place the same quality milk on the market as in the past."

The following statement was issued by the independent producer-distributors:

"The main thing that the Oregon milk control board has accomplished in its seven years of existence is to give the impression that there is something in the milk business to fight for. The reason given by the sponsors when the milk control law was passed in 1933 was to adjust the difference between producers of grade B milk and the distributor. From that they have rammed into all phases of the business, even to dictating at times as to what to say or not to say when we talk to our patrons."

"Now, at the first signs of regulation being taken off the grade B producers come forward and voluntarily offer to take a cut of more than one-third in their share of the money. Being producers as well as distributors we know that first class milk can not be produced at the price at which theirs is offered, we must necessarily, therefore, conclude that they are either offering their milk at a loss or it will be delivered."

"At a meeting of the producer-distributors yesterday afternoon it was decided to keep the prevailing retail prices, as we felt that with the present cost of feed that was as cheap as first class milk and cream could be delivered in Salem."

"Rounding up western business trends, the bank found industrial output relatively large and about steady with recent months. Factory employment was higher than at any time since January. Railroad traffic was about steady, seasonal factors considered.

# Adolf May Want Old Job, Belief

ST. IGNATIUS, Mont., Aug. 31.—(P)—R. (Ted) Taylor, theatre manager who used to be a paper hanger, said today he would want to "go back to his profession." So he sent her fuhrer a package, addressed thus:

"To Fuhrer Adolf Hitler, Berlin, Germany. From a sympathetic ex-paper hanger, T. R. Taylor, Park theater, St. Ignatus, Mont. Contents paper-hanging tools. May be opened for postal inspection."

The package was valued at 30 cents.

# Lumber Industry Recovery Marked

### Best in Decade as Orders Exceed Production Despite Rush

By WALTER WARREN. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—(P)—The Pacific coast lumber industry has lately taken the spotlight on the stage of industrial recovery.

While other Pacific slope business has kept fairly busy in the last four months, with activity holding steady around the top of the May rise, the lumbermen have been booking more business than at any time in a decade.

The federal reserve bank of San Francisco, in its forthcoming monthly review, will have this to say:

"Recovery in the lumber industry has been an outstanding feature in the Twelfth district business situation in recent months."

"New lumber orders received by district mills in July were higher on a daily average basis than in June, marking the fifth successive monthly increase, and further gains in the first three weeks of August carried the daily average to the highest level since 1929."

Increase Steady. "Production of lumber has increased continuously and substantially since February this year, but the expansion in new orders has been somewhat larger. As a result unfilled orders have increased considerably and on August 19 were higher than at any time in more than two years."

"Average mill prices in the Douglas fir area have advanced about 4 per cent from the spring lows, most of the increase occurring in late July and August."

Behind the lumber industry increase was the big rise in residential building, evident along the coast up to June, when it reached a peak. There was a drop in July, but August residential permits, the bank reported, pointed to a new rally which might even top the June figures.

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# King George Checks up on Aides



King George VI (right), shakes hands with Sir Kingsley Wood (left). British air minister, after a visit to the air ministry with his brother, the Duke of Gloucester (rear). The king also called at the war office, apparently to inspect details of Britain's preparedness in the present European crisis. (Picture cabled from London to New York.)

# Male Swimmer "A la Naturel" Causes Alarm

Sheriff's deputies hurried to Independence ferry district to hunt for a "mad man" yesterday afternoon but gave them an inkling of what it probably was all about.

Two women who called the sheriff for aid said they saw a naked man running through the brush near the Willamette river bank.

The ferryman told the deputies the "mad man" was only an elderly man who had gone in swimming without a bathing suit. He took flight when the women approached, more disturbed than they, the ferryman said.

# Heroic Mother Is Burned to Death With two Infants

FRESNO, Calif., Aug. 31.—(P)—Heroic efforts of a mother to save her five daughters from their burning home 10 miles north of here led to the rescue of four

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