

Harrassed Poles Still Battling

Man Captured Here Admits to Bank Robbery



School opened—for Gary Gooding, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gooding, 491 North 20th. Gary, a first grade student at Washington, was in a contemplative mood on his very first day of school.



Seniors—at senior high are Dorothy Selby and Bob Bailey, seen here strolling down the spacious front walk at Salem high.



Mother's helped—Stuart Norman Leslie Lee, left, and Mary Louise Lee, center, to Bush grade school. Mother Clara Lee, 1488 South Commercial, is at far right, while Miss Eleanor Forde helps.



Junior high—girls are these, at Parrish. From left, Emiline Craig, Joan Frigaard, Janette Stratton, Opal Seid and Jane Benson.—(Statesman staff photos.)

All of \$? Sweeps Come Loot Located

Clyde Jensen, 24, Held Here After Arrest in Taxi Chase

Salem Clothing Clerk's Suspicion Provides Tip to Police

Nine hours after the Bank of Sweet Home was robbed of \$3585 yesterday morning, a 24-year-old Linn county man, Clyde Jensen, was in police custody and had confessed to the crime. Sergeant Asa Fisher of the Salem police department and Captain Lansing of the state police announced last night.

The two officers arrested Jensen in a taxi cab after trailing him on a tip given by a local clothing store clerk. He had \$3200.55 on his person and a suitcase, \$226.19 in coins was located in a cache half a mile from Sweet Home and the remainder of the loot was accounted for by purchases made in Salem, the officers said.

Confession Made, Police Report

Jensen confessed that he had been planning for about a month to rob the bank and finally had gone there after midnight Sunday, saw the bars from a rear window and entered, there to await the arrival of Mrs. Dorothy Grant, assistant cashier.

Entering the bank at about 8:45 a. m. to prepare for the day's business, Mrs. Grant reported she was confronted by a short man wearing a black mask and logger's raincoat. She said he pointed a revolver at her and ordered her to fill a sack with money from the vault. He departed after attempting unsuccessfully to lock her in the vault.

The two officers quoted Jensen (Turn to page 2, column 3)

Plane Carrier Survivor List Of 438 Named

Incomplete Count Fails to Show Fate of 1100 on Board

"Courageous" Sinking Is Severe Setback to Britannia's Navy

LONDON, Sept. 19.—(Tuesday)—The British admiralty issued today a list of 438 survivors of the torpedoed aircraft carrier Courageous, first warship casualty in the war with Germany.

The admiralty emphasized that the list was not complete. The ship's company numbered slightly more than 1100 when she went down at an unnamed spot yesterday.

About 400 of the survivors were landed in England tonight by destroyer, some of them telling vivid stories of the sinking.

The British declared their belief the attacking submarine had been sent to the same grave with the Courageous, by a spirited onslaught from British destroyers. Commander Abel-Smith, commanding officer of the ship, was among the rescued.

The first list of survivors included Commander E. M. C. Abel-Smith, former quarry to King George, the ship's chaplain, the commanding engineer and various officers.

Commander Abel-Smith was appointed to the place six weeks ago.

Commander C. W. G. M. Woodhouse also was listed among the survivors, but there was no immediate mention of Captain W. T. Makeig-Jones, who was last reported by survivors on the bridge directing his men to abandon ship.

The ship had two commanders, Abel-Smith for the air arm, Woodhouse for the executive, while Captain Makeig-Jones was in direct command of the ship. The survivors reported crewmen sang and cheered while they swam after the Courageous foundered.

Terse Message Flashes News

The admiralty's communique on the sinking of the Courageous, first British warship to go down in the two weeks of war, was barren of detail. It said only the Courageous had "been lost by enemy submarine action," that an undischarged number of survivors had been picked up by destroyers and merchant ships and that the submarine was "heavily attacked by destroyers and is believed to have been sunk."

"There were two distinct bangs at intervals of about 30 seconds," related one of the survivors.

"After that there were a few minor explosions and most of the crew jumped into the water. The order to abandon ship came within five minutes and the Courageous foundered 30 minutes after the first explosion. The ship heeled so badly some lifeboats could not be used."

The loss of the Courageous, while a severe blow, left Great Britain with six other, newer aircraft carriers—the Albatross, Ark Royal, Eagle, Furious, Glorious and Hermes. Five more are under construction.

A communique tonight reviewing England's air patrol of the sea said "many submarines" have been found and attacked, some sunk and others severely damaged "with little opposition from the German air force."

The communique also gave an eyewitness account by a British (Turn to page 2, column 6)

"Strong Man of Steel" Is Dead



Schwab Called At Age of 77

Major Figure in Steel Was Ill and Alone; Rites Thursday

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—(P)—Charles M. Schwab, 77, who controlled billions of dollars in the steel industry and made available hundreds of ships for the government during the world war, died tonight at his Park avenue apartment.

Ill and lonely since the death of his wife in January, the once "strong man of steel" gradually declined in health. During the last two days he had been unconscious.

Schwab returned from Europe on August 31—he had crossed the Atlantic almost 170 times—and complained he had been ill of a serious heart ailment in London. His doctor said it appeared he would recover until a week ago, when a new attack of coronary thrombosis set in.

"He just slipped away," said Schwab's brother, Edward, who, with his wife, was at the death bed.

The brother said funeral services would be held at St. Patrick's (Roman Catholic) cathedral, probably Thursday.

Besides his brother, Schwab is survived by two sisters, Mrs. David Barry and Sister Cecilia, the latter being a nun in the Carmelite monastery, Loretto, Pa., which Schwab built.

Schwab had been president of the Carnegie Steel Co., Ltd., 1897-1901; president of U. S. Steel Corp., 1901-03; chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Corp. and Bethlehem Steel company; director of the Chase National bank and the (Turn to page 2, column 7)

Britain Avers USSR Offside; War Continues

Will Keep Fighting to Gain Objectives, Is Official Word

Soviet Step in Poland Branded Unjustified Act to Her Ally

LONDON, Sept. 18.—(P)—The British government stated tonight that it considered Soviet Russia's invasion of Poland unjustified and asserted it would "prosecute the war with all energy" until its "objects have been achieved."

It was the first official comment from Great Britain on the entry of Russian troops into Poland Sunday.

A terse communique from the ministry of information asserted, "The British government have considered the situation created by the attack upon Poland ordered by the soviet government. This attack upon their (Britain's) own ally at a moment when she is prostrate in the face of overwhelming forces brought against her by Germany cannot in the view of his majesty's government be justified by the arguments put forward by the soviet government."

The communique added: "The full implication of these events is not yet apparent but his majesty's government take the opportunity of stating that nothing that has occurred can make any difference to the determination of his majesty's government, with the full support of the country, to fulfill their obligations to Poland."

Another development tonight (Turn to page 2, column 6)

Gen. White Cites Unpreparedness

Army Out-of-Date With Modern War, Chief of Guard Says

SPOKANE, Sept. 18.—(P)—The United States army is neither prepared for modern warfare nor for defense of the nation, Maj. Gen. George White, commander of the 41st division, national guard, said today.

General White dropped his "bombshell" in an interview late today when he arrived from Salem, Ore., for an inspection of the 1st infantry and the 14th division, aviation, units stationed here.

"With the world in flames around us, it is time for the average American citizen to know the truth about our own national defense," said the general who was one of the founders of the American Legion and who commands the national guard of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

"The whole military force of the United States is obsolete, not properly trained and ill equipped for modern warfare."

"Our army is the 17th in size in the world, but it doesn't even rate that high in efficiency. We are not properly prepared for modern warfare."

The one bright spot in the officer's picture of the army was the air corps.

"What the army lacks in other branches, it makes up in the air service."

3 Armies Split, Surrounded

Polish President, Army Commander in Rumanian Haven; Russian Army Still Rolls Westward

Warsaw Still Center of Resistance; Undirected Polish Soldiery Fights Without Air Aid

BUDAPEST, Sept. 18.—(AP)—The Warsaw radio became silent suddenly at 10:10 p. m. (1:10 p. m. PST) tonight as Col. Vaclav Lipinski was telling of fighting against German besiegers in the Polish capital.

He said fighting in the Praga district of East Warsaw was violent last night with heavy shelling. The west sector was quiet.

Col. Lipinski claimed the Poles had taken many prisoners. Yesterday, he asserted, German artillery had shelled the center of the city.

"And yet," continued the radio announcement, "we have comparative order here. 'We have lived through yesterday and today despite bombing, machine gunning and shelling.'"

"Day before yesterday we thought the great onslaught had broken Warsaw's spirit, but..." Here the radio speech was broken off.

The broadcast was the first heard from the Warsaw radio in many hours. It was silent all Sunday night.

By LLOYD LEHRBAS CERNAUTI, Rumania, Sept. 18.—(Tuesday, 1 a. m.—4 p. m. PST Monday)—(P)—Three widely-separated Polish armies, badly battered and almost surrounded, today were reported continuing to fight against overwhelming German armies despite the flight of the Polish government from the nation.

Advices received at this border town showed the Polish armies were entrenched as follows: 1—In Warsaw and west of the city, still holding out after a 12-day siege.

2—Along the Bug river north of Pinsk and in the Bialystok sector.

3—Along the San river west of Lwow, the capital of the Ukraine territory now being invaded by the Russian and German armies.

100,000 Follow Chief to Rumania

As the Polish president, Ignace Moscicki, Foreign Minister Jozef Beck and Marshal Edward Smigly-Ridz, Polish army commander, crossed the border, the Cernauti chief of police estimated that at least 100,000 refugees had fled Poland for safety in Rumania.

The Polish infantry and artillery were said to be fighting practically without assistance as most of the Polish air force has been destroyed or interned in Rumania.

The three armies were said to be resisting the Germans as individual units, without unified direction from the Polish general staff.

Observers here said the opening days of the Polish-German war were made up of long distance warfare.

German planes have bombed troops and communications in cities far behind the battle lines while most of the German advances have been achieved by motorized and mechanized units speedily encircling towns and cities rather than by direct frontal attacks.

Polish staff officers and forward (Turn to page 2, column 1)

National Officials Review Art Center

Dr. Defenbacher, US Head Sees Local Aid Need After WPA Goes

The Salem Art Center was visited yesterday by national and state dignitaries who met with the members of the executive board to outline plans for future development of the center. Dr. Daniel S. Defenbacher of Washington, D. C., national head of all art centers was chief speaker.

Coming from Portland were Miss Gladys Everett, Portland attorney, who is in charge of all WPA projects in the state other than construction, Miss Marjorie Hoffman Smith, federal art project director, and her assistant Thomas Lehman.

Defenbacher stressed the necessity for looking far into the future (Turn to page 2, column 3)

FBI Police Class Open October 16

ASTORIA, Sept. 18.—(P)—A federal bureau of investigation school for police will be held October 16 to 21 under sponsorship of the Oregon Association of City Police Officers, Police Chief John K. Acton of Astoria, association president, said today.

Instructors will include three regular national police academy instructors at Washington, D. C., US District Attorney Carl Dought, Police Chief Harry Niles of Portland, Wayne L. Morse, dean of the University of Oregon law school; Captain Dana E. Jewell, director of the Portland police school; Eric W. Allen, dean of Journalism, University of Oregon; and L. L. Ray, Lane county district attorney.

City School Signup Shrinks On Opening as Was Expected

One hundred sixty-eight fewer pupils registered in Salem city schools Monday than on the first day of school last year, a shrinkage termed yesterday by Superintendent Frank Bennett as "just about what we anticipated."

This year's figure was 4909, as compared with 5077 last year. First-day enrollment is still considerably above that of 1937, however, when 4743 children started back to school on the first day.

Elementary schools, with an enrollment of 2038 showed a decrease of a fraction over 4 per cent, while the junior and senior high schools' enrollments, totaling 1486, are down a little more than 3 per cent. First graders number 307, compared to 334 last year.

Double Funeral Held

GLENDALE, Sept. 18.—(P)—A double funeral was held today for Richard Grenier, 50, and his wife, Myrtle, 44. Grenier died Sept. 11 of injuries suffered in an auto accident and Mrs. Grenier died two days later of illness, unaware death also had claimed her husband. Seven children survive.

Clipper Is Safe After Fear Felt

LONDON, Sept. 19. (Tuesday)—(P)—The British news agency, Reuters, said today the American clipper, flying boat of Pan-American Airways, was winging its way safely across the Atlantic to New York after an interruption in wireless communications temporarily had caused fears for its safety.

The flying boat left Horta, the Azores, at 7:10 p. m. (2:10 p. m. EST) Monday.

Reuters said that a Portuguese launch dispatched to the assistance of the clipper when the break in communications led to a belief the flying boat had come down in the Atlantic, 100 miles west of the Azores. The gunboat was reported returning to its base after it was learned that all was well aboard the clipper.

Landon and Knox Aid Asked by FR

GOP Chiefs Called Into Neutrality Huddle; Borah Sees Rift

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—(P)—In an unusual step which recalled his recent plea for "national unity" on problems arising from the European war, President Roosevelt today broadened the coming White House conference on neutrality legislation to include the titular heads of the republican party, Alf M. Landon and Col. Frank Knox.

He obtained their readily given consent to attend the meeting, which is to be held Wednesday, the White House announced in a special session to consider the administration plan for revamping the neutrality law, which now embargoes arms shipments to belligerents.

While preparations for the session (Turn to page 2, column 8)

Swastika, Sickle Meet as Chiefs Eye Poland Plan

BERLIN, Sept. 18.—(P)—German and Russian army officers were drawing up an occupation line for their armies in Poland tonight as it was reported the nazis were resuming their battle to force the surrender of Warsaw.

Detachments of the two armies of occupation met at Brzesk-Litovsk, the fallen Polish city where Russian revolutionists and Germans signed their separate peace in the World war.

Officers bearing the nazi swastika exchanged friendly greetings with officers bearing the communist hammer and sickle.

The two commands were concerned with fixing a line in Poland. Beyond which the German and Russian armies would not go.

Reports were heard here that the best the Poles could hope for was a possible protectorate similar to Bohemia and Moravia.

British, French and Poles Experience 'Blue Monday'

By E. C. DANIEL Associated Press Staff Writer

It was blue Monday for the British, French and Poles. Not only was Poland lost to the allies, but the political stability of all Europe east of the Rhine was left in doubt, as well.

Germany and Russia, supported at least by Italy's good wishes, now dominate the middle European scene while lesser states quaver.

It is a situation bringing to mind a remark made in 1936 when Hitler announced plans for Germany's west wall: "It will make the French army a prisoner in France."

That, in effect, is France's immediate status. Powerless to go to the aid of the Poles, she also seems helpless to prevent Germany, Russia and Italy, if they wish, from redrawing territorially or politically the map of eastern, northern, and southern Europe.

Beyond the barrier of concrete, steel, and neutral states that stretches from the North sea to the Mediterranean, Germany and Russia, temporarily, at least, are masters. Poland, once proud possessor of Europe's fourth or fifth strongest army, is crushed between them.

From the long-range standpoint, the diplomatic-political victory for Germany appears of no less import than the actual dispersion of Poland's armies.

The end of Polish resistance will free perhaps 55 of Germany's divisions in Poland, not only to go to the western front but to overawe eastern Europe as well.

Germany appears to be in position to demand any of the vital raw materials she needs from the little neutral states on her borders. Likewise, she can discourage them from selling supplies to the allies, much less lending any military aid to France and England.

If Germany, with the sanction or help of Russia and Italy, should continue rewriting the Versailles treaty, as has been done in Poland, Rumania alone might lose (Turn to page 2, column 3)