

Daylight-saving time gives another hour's news to Capital Journal readers—the day's BIG news, for when the Capital Journal goes to press, the business day in New York and Chicago is over.

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Weather

Fair tonight and Sunday. Some cloudiness or fog on coast; little change in temperature. Moderate northwest wind. Friday: Max. 77, min. 53. Rain 0. River -3.7 ft. North-west wind. Partly cloudy.

War Fears Grip Europe as Nazis Mobilize

Frey Aims Activities of Reds

Changkufeng Hill Incident Held Ended

Agreement Signed by Japanese and Russian Officers Satisfactory

By J. D. White

Changkufeng Hill, On Siberian-Manchoukuo Border, Aug. 13 (AP)—With an honor guard of Soviet soldiers on the east and the Japanese on the west standing at attention in a small knot, Japanese and Soviet officers stood all yesterday afternoon on the crest of this war-scarred hummock beside the Tumen river negotiating the military details of the settlement of the Changkufeng incident.

A booming Japanese gun at noon marked the opening of the negotiations arranged diplomatically in Moscow Wednesday, and a rifle volley at 6:15 p. m. announced their end.

The highest commander of the Japanese army in northern Korea, a lieutenant general, personally escorted this correspondent to the top of Changkufeng, Changkufeng's sister hill nearby, to view the formalities.

Details Worked Out

The officer said he was confident the Changkufeng incident was definitely ended. He said garrison and border details being worked out would place the Japanese on the east slope of Changkufeng, with the Soviet holding the west short of Long Lake, as at present.

He said the Japanese would be quite satisfied with this arrangement.

The Japanese officer estimated the Russian casualties in the past month's fighting at 3000, which he said was 3 1/2 times greater than the Japanese, although he said no official count had yet been made on either side.

Russian Trucks

If both sides were not very glad to cease firing, the impression was gained today of a universal atmosphere of relaxation and relief from the constant spectre of death and the dangers of war.

From our vantage point the lieutenant general pointed out long lines of Soviet trucks coming up in clouds of dust. These clouds apparently were made deliberately in an effort to conceal the trucks' movements, which probably were to haul supplies back from the front.

Soviet boats were pushing across Long Lake east of Changkufeng, and Soviet soldiers were cheerfully towing machine tanks back from "no-man's land."

On the Japanese side there was an even more pronounced holiday spirit. Doughboys emerging from dugouts hoveycombing the hills to their crests were drying white undershirts in the nearby brush and bathing in the sun in the Rumen river.

Flood Control Plans For Shelton Ditch

A conference was held today between County Judge Siegmund, Fred A. Williams, chairman of the city council committee on sewage and drainage, Engineer Boatwright of the WPA: Hugh Rogers, city engineer, and County Engineer Hubbs to set in motion further plans for a city, county, state cooperative movement to make the Shelton ditch safe for flood waters.

The skeleton plan of a WPA program for construction of weirs at the junction of Mill creek and Shelton ditch, three-quarters of a mile east of Salem, was outlined. These dams will act both to check the water and divert its flow to equalize it among the ditches running through Salem. The plan is considerably along the line of that originally recommended by former County Engineer Swartz, who proposed a diversion dam and a temporary structure was put in. This functioned well as long as it lasted but heavy waters took it out.



Details Bund's Work—John C. Metcalfe, former Chicago newspaperman shown as he demonstrated the Nazi salute to the House committee in Washington investigating un-American activities, described the extent of the German-American Bund in the United States, its size, its work and its ambitions. As an investigator for the committee, he said he discovered the purpose of the Nazi movement in the United States was to establish a vast spy network, from a powerful sabotage machine, and develop the present Bund group into an organization encompassing as many German-Americans as possible. — Associated Press Photo.

Mule Deer Reserve To be Re-opened

Portland, Aug. 13 (AP)—The state game commission sustained today its previous action opening the mule deer reserve in Lake and Klamath counties for hunting during the season of September 20-October 25. The commission's stand was reviewed upon a vote to reconsider after a petition carrying several hundred signatures was received from Klamath Falls.

Czech Plane Crash Kills 16

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 13 (AP)—Sixteen persons, including an American, were killed today when a Czechoslovak commercial airliner crashed into the black forest of Germany.

Thirteen passengers and three crew members were killed. Only the stewardess, Maria Kretner, 23, escaped. She had been an airline employee since April.

The American killed was Miss Dorothy Cohen, address unknown.

The dead included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frank, German residents of Prague. Frank was employed by the 20th Century-Fox Moviehouse News. An Englishman named Bernheim also was among the dead.

Immediate cause of the crash was not determined, but authorities here said that the worst kind of flying weather prevailed over the Black forest region.

The plane was enroute from Prague to Paris by way of Strasbourg. It was only a few miles outside Strasbourg, at Oberkirch, when it crashed in a driving rain.

Felixstone, Eng., Aug. 13 (AP)—Six fliers were believed to have been killed today when a Royal Air Force seaplane crashed into the sea three miles off shore.

The plane was enroute from Villahermosa, Tabasco, to Mexico City, had not been heard from since shortly after noon yesterday when it reported it was flying at 11,000 feet in heavy rain.

It was operated in conjunction with Pan American Airways as a special service between Villahermosa and Mexico City and ran whenever business warranted.

An airways official said he believed all the passengers were Mexicans except one who was booked as Eugene Carlson. It was not known where Carlson was from.

A searching plane flew over the route during the afternoon, but found no trace of the missing ship. The search was handicapped by rain.

Thanksgiving Wins Travers Stakes

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 13 (AP)—Mrs. Parker Corning's Thanksgiving, ridden by Eddie Arcaro, won the 69th Travers Stakes yesterday, turning down \$7500 yesterday alone to endorse various commodities.

"I expect to take off Monday or Tuesday at the latest to visit about 20 or 30 cities," he said.

Strike Threatens Valselt Mill

Dallas, Ore., Aug. 13—Whether 400 loggers and sawmill workers of the Valselt mill of the Cobbs-Mitchell company go out on strike Monday appeared today to depend on whether their wage demands are met by the mill management.

Representatives of the mill management, Sawmill and Timber Workers' union No. 2636 and loggers' union No. 2692 were in conference at the Polk county courthouse today, and after hearing the union representatives the management promised a decision to be posted before the men in the mill and the woods go to work Monday morning. Both unions are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Representing the management were C. L. Starr, general manager; H. F. Thomas, mill superintendent, and C. C. McClain, woods superintendent. Representing the workers were, for the mill men, Dick Lefever, president of the union; W. E. Cyphert, Jack Providence and Jack Engle, and for the loggers, Pete Latham, president of the local, James Collins, Cecil Woolley, and Dean Keeney.

Both mill and woods crews are 100 percent organized, and at a meeting Tuesday the committees that met the management today were given power to act for their locals.

The committees presented a proposal for a 60 cents an hour minimum, which was in effect prior to May 1 when the workers accepted a sliding scale with a 50-cent minimum. The sliding scale was based on lumber prices.

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Fall Fatal to Child

Oregon City, Aug. 13 (AP)—Injuries suffered when she fell from a hay rack driven by her father, Joe Juranek, proved fatal yesterday to Barbara Gene Juranek, three.

280 Organizers Of CIO Listed Communists

Bridges and Pritchett Named Among Paid Organizers, Lewis Endorsed

Washington, Aug. 13 (AP)—John P. Frey, American Federation of Labor official, asserted today investigators for the senate civil liberties committee had "close contacts" with "members of the communist party, especially in Cleveland."

Frey made the charge before the house committee investigating un-American activities. Previously he had testified he had evidence to show that John L. Lewis, the labor leader, and his Committee for Industrial Organization had been endorsed by the communist party.

Lists All Reds

Subsequently Frey said "the CIO is not a communist organization" and "John L. Lewis is opposed to communism" but that communists had obtained a "very definite part in the organization, policies and direction of the C. I. O."

Chairman Dies (D. Tex.), of the house committee announced the entire membership list of the communist party in America would be produced before the committee.

"We have the photostat copies of all membership cards containing names and fingerprints. They run into the thousands," Dies said.

Frey presented the names of 280 persons whom he said were communists and also paid organizers or officials of the CIO and he de-

(Concluded on page 8, column 4)

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3 Japanese Troopers Seized By U. S. Marines

Clash in American Defense Sector of Shanghai—Rioting Marks Day

Shanghai, Aug. 13 (AP)—Three Japanese soldiers were seized by United States marines today after a clash in the American defense sector of the International Settlement.

The encounter occurred during widespread disorders that swept Shanghai and involved both British and Italian sentries in incidents on patrol duty in the International Settlement. The disorders marked the first anniversary of the outbreak of hostilities with Japan in the central China area.

Two of the Japanese who defied the United States patrol were turned over to a representative of the Japanese army. The third, hit over the head when he resisted, was taken to a hospital.

Attacking Chinese

The men denied they were connected in any way with Japan's military forces but Japanese authorities acknowledged they were attached to the special service section of the Japanese army.

The encounter occurred when gunner sergeant Milton C. Marvin of San Diego, Calif., discovered a Japanese defense force automobile parked in a side street in the United States defense sector.

The automobile, brandishing pistols and demanding that a Chinese nationalist flag, hoisted to observe the anniversary, be hauled down.

Marvin said they defied his orders to sit down and aimed their weapons at him until a marine sentry appeared with an automatic rifle. Then they surrendered their guns and were taken into custody.

The wounded man was hurt when he refused to alight from the automobile.

Escapes Hospital

It was learned later he had disappeared from the hospital where he had been placed under arrest and was believed to have escaped to the Japanese-occupied area.

Police reported the arrest of two other Japanese on charges of causing disorders within the Italian patrol zone. Both were said to have been armed. One wore western clothes and the other Chinese dress. They were held by Italian troops.

Japanese authorities described the marines incident as "very grave" and refused to permit news of the encounter to be disseminated.

20,076 Hold Pilot Licenses

Washington, Aug. 13 (AP)—The bureau of air commerce reported today 20,076 men and women hold pilot licenses, and 9732 aircraft are certified in the United States.

The bureau added 1299 aircraft have been recorded but have not obtained certificates. They bear identification marks only.

The pilots included 1149 with airline certificates; 6536 commercial; 981 limited commercial; 9352 private; 478 amateurs who obtained ratings prior to November 1, 1937, when such ratings were discontinued, and 1560 with solo licenses.

The bureau said the pilots included 543 women. They included 72 with commercial, 26 with limited commercial licenses, 354 private pilots, 41 amateurs and 51 solo fliers.

The bureau's report by states showed that on July 1 Oregon had a total of 164 pilots, 116 of them certificated, and 220 pilots. The state's pilots included 24 airline, 62 private, 7 limited commercial, 104 private, 12 amateurs and 11 solo fliers.

Glider reports by states showed Oregon had no glider pilots but four of the motorless ships.

Bids Opened for Coast Guard Stations

Washington, Aug. 13 (AP)—The coast guard opened bids today for construction of equipment buildings and accessories at seven coast guard stations.

Stations and low bidders included: Tillamook Bay station, Barview, Ore. \$8671. Teller Construction Co., Portland, Ore.



Carroll's Kin Awaiting Verdict—Mrs. Francis M. Carroll (seated) and her daughter, Barbara, presented a forlorn picture at South Paris, Me., as they waited in an ante room of the courthouse for the jury to bring in a verdict of guilty in the trial of Ex-Deputy Francis M. Carroll for the murder of Dr. James G. Littlefield. — Associated Press Photo.

Carroll Faces Life Prison Term

South Paris, Me., Aug. 13 (AP)—A guilty verdict returned after five and a half hours' deliberation sent former Deputy Sheriff Francis M. Carroll to state prison for life today, to a cell under the same roof with his chief accuser, Paul N. Dwyer, 19, who swore he accepted a life sentence for a murder Carroll committed because he feared Carroll's "vengeance."

The 43-year-old ousted peace officer, a war veteran and father of five children, was convicted by an all-male jury, last night of the strangulation murder of Dr. James G. Littlefield, 67. He was sentenced immediately to serve a life term, mandatory under Maine law.

Carroll, white-faced in contrast to his usual phlegmatic demeanor during the trial, protested he was innocent.

It was the same courtroom in which Dwyer pleaded guilty and received a life sentence last December for the same crime. Dwyer repudiated previous "confessions" at Carroll's trial and swore he saw the deputy throttle the doctor in Dwyer's home last October 13.

Dwyer Case in Doubt

When, and whether, an attempt would be made to get an executive pardon for Dwyer—his only hope of freedom—remained in doubt said E. Walker Abbott, who represented him last December, "when the proper time comes, I'll take care of Paul Dwyer."

Prison Warden John H. Welch said Dwyer made no mention of a pardon when he calmly received news of the verdict. Previously, Welch added, the boy had been "nervous," but said he only wanted "justice to be done."

Barbara Carroll, 18, eldest of Carroll's children and one-time sweetheart of Dwyer, did not hear the verdict. She was at a movie.

When she learned the news she left immediately, bursting into tears and crying, "I don't see how the verdict could have been that. I want to go home to my mother."

Mrs. Ruby Carroll, constantly loyal to her husband since he was arrested originally in May, charged with incest involving Barbara, sobbed at the verdict, then rushed to her husband's side.

Sanction Strike In Frisco Stores

San Francisco, Aug. 13 (AP)—Strike sanction asked by 350 members of the retail department store employees union against four Newberry and Kress stores in San Francisco was voted by the San Francisco labor council tonight.

Lester Vail, union secretary, told the council negotiations were broken off yesterday after the employers had refused to continue preferential hiring in the Newberry contract, and the union shop in the Kress agreement.

Council delegates listened to a speech by Congressman Jerry O'Connell of Montana, who urged California labor unionists to elect a governor whose first official act would be to issue a full and complete pardon to Tom Mooney.

In this connection, it was recalled that in the Maryland primary Rep. David J. Lewis, who is campaigning as a wholehearted Roosevelt supporter, has made an

Italo-French Frontier Closed By Both Nations

Tense Feeling Aroused Over Germany Calling Reservists to Colors

(By the Associated Press)

Tense feeling among Europe's major powers spread fear and alarm today from Great Britain to the Balkans.

Germany hastened preparations for vast army maneuvers next month, calling up reserve units which have not engaged in such exercises since the World war. The Nazi government decreed the requisitioning of grain storage places and imprisonment for anyone disclosing industrial secrets to foreigners.

Among many disputed rumors in Paris were reported Germany was calling 1,000,000 reservists to the colors and was hastening fortifications on her French and Polish borders.

Czechs Apprehensive

The French government ordered her diplomats abroad to report on the German preparations. Government sources in London, however, discounted German war-like intentions and pointed out no attempt had been made to conceal the war games' great scope.

Inhabitants of the area on both sides of the German-Czechoslovak frontier were apprehensive.

The price of gold soared. The demand for gold mirrored the tension as buyers sought utmost security for their wealth.

The French-Italian frontier was virtually closed to citizens of the two countries. France, in quick retaliation for Italy's suspension of delivery of passports for travel in France, ordered regulations in effect at noon today virtually prohibiting the French from visiting Italy.

Reinforcements were sent to the borders and a special instructor was designated to systematize frontier control.

The action against Italy was taken after a conference between President (Concluded on page 8, column 3)

Nazis Defend Maneuvers

Berlin, Aug. 13 (AP)—The attention given abroad to Germany's autumn army maneuvers was branded today as a "new attempt by interested foreign circles to stir up uneasiness in the European general public" in a press release made available to all German newspapers by DNB, the German official news agency.

DNB cited the correspondence service of the Berliner Post as authority for this opinion. But its general release indicated the correspondence was officially inspired.

According to the Berliner Post "fall maneuvers, as already announced, will be in the form of exercises by smaller units."

Rumors abroad estimated 1,000,000 or more reservists had been called.

"If it is the first time closed reserve formations will participate in these exercises," the Berliner Post declared, "it is due to the fact that universal military service has been decreed only a few years, hence the opportunity has presented itself only now for the first time to follow the general example of other great powers which regularly use reserve formations in maneuvers."

Tydings is among those senators whom some high in the administration are reported to have marked for defeat.

Talk is beginning to be heard, too, about what, if anything, the administration may do about the renomination campaign of Rep. John O'Connor of New York, chairman of the house rules committee.

Relations between O'Connor and the administration have been none too friendly since he helped bring about the defeat of the government reorganization bill.

President Schedules Broadcast Monday

Washington, Aug. 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt's address on social security next Monday night, his secretary said today, will be "very general" in nature. The secretary, Stephen Early, said the president would be one of several speakers on the program and would talk about five minutes.

The occasion for the nation-wide radio broadcast is the third anniversary of the social security act. That act is the keystone of the president's social reform program and, if he chooses, he could ask for the election of congressmen who would support all of his objectives. There will be no naming of names, however, Early said.

In this connection, it was recalled that in the Maryland primary Rep. David J. Lewis, who is campaigning as a wholehearted Roosevelt supporter, has made an