

The Weather
 Forecast: Fair today and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.
 Temperature _____
 Highest yesterday _____ 90
 Lowest yesterday _____ 58

Thousands
 While you are reading the Classified ads in this newspaper, remember thousands of others are reading them with you. That is why these ads bring big returns. You should use them.

PINBALL CURB UP TO PROSECUTORS



By H. R. BAUGHAGE
 (Copyright, 1937, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—If any one could claim credit for the way congress, despite the cries for adjournment, settled down and saved wood the last week it ought to be Sam Rayburn, majority floor leader of the house. With Vice-President Garner preaching the gospel of "rest for the weary" and Speaker Bankhead emphatically, if silently seconding the motion, Representative Rayburn has hung on with the tenacity of a bulldog.

But hanging on is in his line. It was the way he hung on to the bill that created the securities and exchange commission that made the financial world sit up and take notice.

And it was hanging on to an idea that he got into his head when he was a youngster that brought him to where he is: majority floor leader of the house of representatives.

A barefoot boy up in the corner, reading the biographies of the country's great men, was the start of this congressman. And he was still a school boy when he announced that he was going to run for the state legislature as soon as he finished his law course, that he was going to be speaker some day and after that run for congress. And that's just what he did. And he had to start with '23 and his father's blessing.

Young Sam Rayburn was one of eleven children, whose forbears came by way of Tennessee from Virginia to a border line county in Texas (he was born in Bonham) and there turned the virgin furrows in a neighborhood that still wins its bread from the soil.

The country school house was the community-center of the times and here on many a festival day the Rayburn buggy was tied while the whole family heard the local politician's oratory, or attended the recitations or spelling bees and discussed the latest news in the weekly editions of the Courier-Journal.

When Sam had absorbed all that the country school had to offer either in its regular sessions or when some visiting pundit proclaimed his views, he went to his father and said he had to go to college. The father was in favor of the notion but regretfully explained that there was nothing in the till for raccoon-skin coats or flippers or the local equivalent of the day. He did, however, present his ambitious son with \$25 in coin of the realm and escorted him to the station on the branch line that was to take him to the Texas Normal college.

The boy was a good student, bright and determined to learn all that was taught him. But when he finished his course, and since he was, as he had noted, already on his way to congress, the next step was naturally the state university law school.

His single was hardly floating on the Bonram breezes when he was ready for the legislature. At 24 he was elected. He was a member for four years and then, as per schedule, was elected speaker and served in that capacity for two more. Meanwhile, in the summers, he practiced law. Then one day in 1912 the country paper announced in black-faced headlines:

"Stores closed all day and everybody out to hear Pannin county's gifted son to who is candidate for congress."

Just how this specialist in measures dealing with some of the most intricate and abstruse principles of political economy translates his record into votes for his constituents would seem difficult to fathom. His purely agricultural district is far more interested in stock with four legs and a moo than it is in a stock exchange, and a transportation act to them is chiefly the act of transporting a bale of cotton from nitrate to hence. But he gets things done for the home folks and they seem to take him and his other achievements at their face value.

Today disinterested observers rank Sam Rayburn as one of the most important members of the house and yet, except for his present job as floor leader, to which he was elected in January of this year, and his chairmanship of the interstate and foreign commerce committee, he has held rank without them. Everybody written in large letters of achievement against his name are the securities and exchange act, the holding company act and the rural electrification act, all, and especially the first two, representing long and bitter battles.

The pressure exerted on Representative Rayburn during the battle for the securities and the holding company bill was terrific. The president knew this would be the case and that was the reason the issue was chosen to hand to them. Everybody knew that, once he got his teeth into the measure, neither time would nor

OREGON LICENSE LAW HELD NO BAR TO PROSECUTION

Moody Declares Counties, Not State, Have Power To Take Legal Action.

SALLEM, Aug. 7.—(AP)—The district attorneys and not the attorney general are responsible for the enforcement of the criminal statutes in their respective counties, Assistant Attorney General Moody today advised. Leonard T. Brown, district attorney of Wasco county.

Moody's letter was in reply to one from Brown urging the attorney general's office to take the initiative in enforcing the criminal laws of the state against marbleboard, pinball machines and other similar devices operating in violation of the lottery and gambling laws of the state.

"You suggest for the attorney general to take the initiative in the enforcement of this phase of the criminal law because this office has borne the brunt of the prosecution of these cases," Moody said.

"The attorney general is without power to direct the district attorney in the performance of his duties and cannot act in the capacity of a district attorney unless directed by the governor."

Moody then pointed out two statutes which authorize the governor to act in criminal prosecutions.

"The governor directed the attorney general to investigate and prosecute the violation of the laws against gambling in Marion county," Moody continued, "and in the performance of such duty and assignment the assistant attorney general conducted the proceedings against marbleboard, pin-ball machines and other similar devices in Marion county."

Moody said that from decrees entered in the Marion county cases the operation of marbleboards, pin-ball machines and similar devices violates the lottery, gambling, nickel-in-the-slot and public nuisance statutes of the state. He also averred that the Oregon law, which purports to license such games and others of like character is unconstitutional insofar as it applies to marbleboards and pin-ball machines.

"Consequently," Moody said, "any license of these machines is void and should be disregarded."

Moody's letter continued: "It would seem to me that your duty in the premises is plain. If injunction proceedings have been instituted in your district enjoining you from acting, you should promptly have the court dismiss the injunctions and dismiss the cases. On this being done you should proceed at once to enforce the criminal laws of the state against these devices."

Copies of Brown's letter were sent to all other district attorneys of the state, together with copies of all proceedings in the Marion county pinball and marbleboard injunction cases.

CORBLY RENAMED AS DAV. ADJUTANT
 COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 7.—(AP)—Vivian D. Corbly of Cincinnati, storm center of the national convention of Disabled American Veterans of the World war, was reappointed national adjutant today by the organization's executive committee for a period of 90 days.

Corbly was criticized by the Ohio department in a resolution adopted at the state convention last week protesting his reappointment on the grounds that he "failed to cooperate." The committee appointment is a customary procedure said Maj. Maple T. Hart of Denver, Colo., newly elected national commander. "We will make the permanent selection. Corbly has held the post for the past 12 years."

M'LAIN DEPARTS WITH BANK YEGG
 PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 7.—(AP)—Deputy U. S. Marshal Leo McLain left tonight for St. Paul, taking Claire Ralph Gibson, 31, wanted in Minnesota on two indictments charging him with bank robbery, at Cold Springs and Elyts.

Gibson was arrested in the mountains of Douglas county last week with Violet Bruce, 23, with whom he was hiding out. She will be prosecuted here on charges of harboring a known fugitive.

McLain was formerly stationed here.

Born Minute After Mother Dies



The three-and-a-half-pound girl in the Philadelphia general hospital one minute after the mother, Mrs. Mary Bocassini, died of tubercular meningitis, was said to have a good chance to survive. It gasped but did not cry, when born. The infant is shown a few hours after birth.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8.—(Sunday)—(AP)—A baby life, snatched once by surgery from death, was claimed by death again early today.

Frances Mary Bocassini, delivered in a post mortem caesarian operation, died in her air-conditioned incubator at the Philadelphia hospital.

Death occurred at 12:05 a.m. EST. Physicians failed to revive the baby from her fifth choking attack of the night, artificial respiration and heart stimulants being applied without effect.

Dr. Corbit and other physicians continued their efforts for a quarter of an hour.

Then they pronounced the girl was dead.

The baby's mother died early Friday of tubercular meningitis, for which doctors said there was no cure. Nurses who had watched at her bedside for 36 hours waiting for her to die called Dr. Corbit, asleep in an adjoining room.

A minute later he had delivered the tiny girl alive.

She would not have been born normally for another two weeks or a month.

SENATE APPROVES COMPROMISE ON COURT PACK BILL

Garner In Surprise Moves Puts End In This Session To F.D.R.'s Scheme.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(AP)—The historic court controversy in the senate ended abruptly today with passage of a compromise judiciary reform bill dealing only with lower federal tribunals.

There was no roll call vote. Vice-president Garner gavelled the measure through after less than an hour of petty debate.

Few senators were on the floor when he banged his ivory mallet on the desk and declared the bill passed by unanimous consent.

Several senators, caught by surprise, sprang to their feet and protested that they wanted a chance to vote against the legislation.

Garner promptly ruled their objections came too late, but said they could have their opposition noted in the record.

The measure had been agreed to by administration leaders, after they abandoned President Roosevelt's original proposal to appoint additional justices to the supreme court if incumbents past 70 years of age did not retire.

Speaker Bankhead immediately predicted the house would pass the measure with dispatch.

He said the bill probably would be sent to a senate-house conference committee Monday merely as a matter of form.

The substitute bill, drafted by the senate judiciary committee, provided for four procedural reforms in lower courts.

Senator Austin (R., Vt.), an enemy of the abandoned bill, asserted that the substitute had been drawn up "with entire impartiality" and "without a trace of partisan bias."

Majority leader Barkley (D., Ky.) predicted an adjournment "by August 21 or perhaps a little sooner."

He said the senate would consider legislation Monday to govern the operation of the Bonneville dam and power plant in Washington, and that the sugar bill would be taken up Wednesday or Thursday.

A tax loophole bill, still being drafted in the house, and a few score minor measures then will be the only remaining business.

Marion Tax Check
 SALEM, Ore., Aug. 7.—(AP)—The Marion county court house financing plan was altered here today so that the maximum tax for next year will not exceed two mills.

Minister Hurt
 ALBANY, Ore., Aug. 7.—(AP)—The Rev. H. R. Tyler of Olivary Baptist church, Cove, Ore., attending the Baptist assembly at Coquidia, was recovering satisfactorily today from injuries received in a 175-foot fall down a mountain side last Sunday.

POLITICAL FAITH HIT BY WPA CUTS
 PORTLAND, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Reduction of WPA rolls here brought a switch in political allegiance from the Democrats to the Republican ranks of many of the persons affected, James Gleason, in charge of the registration bureau, said.

He said some 50 persons had appeared at the courthouse during the past two days to change their registrations.

Wall Hebert was nicked for all of the Beavers runs, and accepted for the low. Joe Gonzales, former University of Southern California pitching star, hurled the ninth inning and was not scored on.

R. H. E. San Diego _____ 0 8 1
 Portland _____ 6 15 0
 Hebert, Gonzales and Starr; Liaka and Tresh.

(Night games) R. H. E.
 Missions _____ 3 7 0
 Seattle _____ 1 7 1
 St. Bert and Francovich; Barrett and Spindel.

FAIR AND WARMER FOR COMING WEEK
 Oregon Generally fair Sunday and Monday but unsettled northwest portion Sunday; cooler northeast portion with somewhat higher humidity; moderate northwest wind off coast.

Outlook for western states period Sept. 9-14: Fair weather with temperatures generally above normal.

BELIEF WPA JOBS PERMANENT TYPE HIT BY GRIFFITH

Tendency Descried In Letter —Private Employment Tests By Workers Alliance Loom.

PORTLAND, Aug. 7.—(P)—WPA workers should be "discouraged in the tendency to consider WPA employment as a permanent type of employment intended for their future security," E. J. Griffith, WPA administrator for Oregon, said today in a letter to Elmer R. Goudy, state relief director.

Explaining reasons for the dismissal of 2,200 WPA enrollees, Griffith said that the large voluntary withdrawal of workers within the past few months indicated that private employment was available.

He told Goudy that workers being released were aliens who have not declared their intention to become citizens prior to passage of the 1937 relief act, non-certified workers, those physically unable to perform the work available, and others located on small, isolated projects near agricultural areas.

PORTLAND, Aug. 7.—(P)—Job seeking on a mass scale with banners and placards will be the answer of the Oregon Workers alliance to the statement that "private industry will absorb workers from WPA rolls," leaders said today.

"We'll soon find out if there are any jobs in private industry," one leader shouted at the meeting of alliance members and sympathizers here.

Job hunters will visit several of the city's large industries and business establishments. If unsuccessful alliance members plan to go to Salem next Friday to demand relief attention from Governor Martin.

SUGAR BILL VETO THREAT IGNORED
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Senate sugar bloc leaders discussed today the possibility of a compromise on new sugar control legislation with the hope of forestalling a threatened presidential veto.

Senator Adams (D., Colo.), chairman of a group of senators from western and southern sugar producing states, said "we are seeking a way out" of an impasse over a proposed limitation on refining in Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

In the face of a warning President Roosevelt would reject a bill "discriminating" against the island territories, the house voted 135 to 92 yesterday to retain the disputed curb and then passed the bill.

WARDEN IRKED BY FELON NAMESAKE
 FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., Aug. 7.—(UP)—Warden Clarence Larkin of Folsom state prison doesn't like it. Warden Larkin is 6 feet, 4 inches tall. Latest prisoner to be entered was 6 feet, 4 inches tall and his name was Clarence Larkin.

HOUSE APPROVES PIERCE HOP BILL
 PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 7.—(UP)—The Pierce hop bill, authorizing the department of agriculture to provide hop marketing agreements under the AAA, was passed today by the house, a dispatch from the Journal Washington correspondent reported.

The bill, which admits hops to the same rights enjoyed by other agricultural commodities under the AAA, was passed after Representative Walter M. Pierce, Ore., (D.) sponsor of the measure, had assured Wisconsin delegates "it would not raise the cost of a glass of beer."

WALLIS TO MEET ROYAL KIN TODAY
 VIENNA, Aug. 7.—(UP)—In order to avoid embarrassment as much as possible when the Duchess of Windsor meets the Duke and Duchess of Kent for the first time tonight, Wallis-Bowring will be crowded with guests. It was reported tonight.

The Duke and Duchess of Kent arrived by automobile tonight and went immediately to the Bristol hotel. They expected to leave for Wallis-Bowring early tomorrow.

FRANCE SWELTERS IN RECORD HEAT
 BORDEAUX, France, Aug. 7.—(UP)—More than 60 serious farm and forest fires that broke out in various parts of the country in the last 48 hours were blamed tonight on the unseasonable heat wave that sent the temperature above 100.

Alpine glaciers melted, causing avalanches and filling mountain torrents with streams which normally are dry throughout the summer.

OREGON FLOOD CONTROL
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Fourteen Oregon streams were added to the flood control bill now in conference including the following rivers and their tributaries: Deschutes, Klamath, Grande Ronde, Burnt River, Malheur, Nestucca, Clifton, Sunnyside, Alsea, Clatskanie, Sandy and Willow.

GOVERNOR URGES STATE UNITE ON BONNEVILLE CZAR

Private Meeting Of Oregon Leaders Monday Night To Name Candidate For Post.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 7.—(AP)—Governor Martin called a meeting of "Oregon leaders" here Monday night to unite on a candidate for administrator of Bonneville dam.

While the object of the meeting was veiled in secrecy in the invitation letters sent out from Salem today by Wallace S. Wharton, executive secretary to the governor, it was learned the governor will take steps to name an Oregon candidate as opposed to J. D. Ross of Seattle.

The letter merely advised the recipients that Governor Martin "wishes to hold a private conference of Oregon leaders" Monday night at 8:30 at the Portland hotel "on a matter of vital interest to the welfare and development of the state," adding that the subject required "immediate attention."

The executive has been an outspoken critic of Ross.

Three names were mentioned as possible Oregon candidates, Tom Dellzell, formerly with the California Oregon Power company; C. O. Hockley, PWA administrator for Oregon; and E. C. Robinson, secretary of the Willamette Democratic society.

ALIEN AGITATOR TO LEAD STRIKE ON DAM PROJECT
 GRAND COULLEE, Wash., Aug. 7.—(AP)—Harry Bridge, San Francisco leader of the International Longshoremen's association, will personally lead the strike of I.L.O. workers at the Grand Coulee dam project, William Hillier, C.I.O. field agent, said today in explaining why he had counseled the international union of dam construction workers to delay their strike over the weekend.

"We need strong leadership," he asserted, "someone who can solidify the men and hold them to their purpose."

The strike was voted as protest against the "closed shop" agreement signed by the contractors with the A.F.L. last week. Under the contract the company recognizes only unions affiliated with the federation of labor.

HOUSE APPROVES ROOSEVELT WORKS ON NEXT SPEECH
 HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 7.—(UP)—Secret service agents and state troopers enforced the president's desire for privacy tonight as he worked the study of his family estate here.

The presence of guards at the gates and of two secretaries in the big house overlooking the Hudson led to speculation that the president was spending his week-end "holiday" drafting speeches to be delivered in August and September.

Mr. Roosevelt will speak at Bonaventure Island, N. C., Aug. 18 to celebrate the 350th anniversary of the birth of Virginia Dare, first white child born in what became the United States.

He makes another address Sept. 17, a national radio broadcast marking the 150th year since the signing of the U. S. Constitution.

DOG IN ROLL OF AUTO DRIVER FAILS ON HELENA HILLS
 HELENA, Mont., Aug. 7.—(AP)—Spot, the dog, is retiring as an automobile driver after today's harrowing experience at the wheel. Mrs. Ray Evans of Baaln left Spot in her car while she went shopping.

The car jarred loose and began a journey downhill. With Spot in the driver's seat, frosty paws on the steering wheel, the car rolled two blocks—through the city's busiest intersection.

The car hit two others, crumpling fenders and breaking bumpers. Spot barking excitedly all the way.

Mrs. Evans witnessed the spectacle and enjoyed the show as much as anyone else in the crowd—until she realized suddenly it was her car and her dog.

WEeping MOTHER YIELDS BABY IN ABDUCTION CASE
 CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—(AP)—The weeping mother of baby Donald Horst surrendered him today to the woman who had cared for him since the day of his birth.

The dramatic four-day fight over the custody of the 31-month-old lad came to a sudden end with the announcement by Attorney John E. Johnson that Lydia Nelson had signed a document consenting to the adoption of the child by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Horst.

Miss Nelson collapsed in tears after affixing her signature to the paper. The act, she said, was prompted by a belief the Horsts could give the boy a better home than she.

Mr. Horst offered her consolation, then commented: "I'm so happy I am numb all over."

She said no money was involved in the agreement.

Johnson opined the settlement precluded a court battle over custody of the dark-eyed boy. He indicated formal adoption proceedings would be instituted in court Monday.

Meanwhile, little Donald remained in St. Vincent's orphanage, confined to his bed by a slight fever caused by the adoption.

The infant was born to Miss Nelson and her common-law husband, John Regan, a machinist, on January 6, 1935. He was given to Mrs. Horst and her husband, part owner of a sound equipment company, 15 minutes after his birth.

Last Tuesday he was carried away from the Horst home in an exclusive northwest side residential district by the Regans. The police first believed he had been kidnaped.

MATTSON SUSPECT JAILED IN OHIO, RESEMBLES FIEND
 LORAIN, O., Aug. 7.—(AP)—A suspect in the kidnap-slaying of ten-year-old Charles Mattson, of Tacoma, Wash., was being questioned here tonight, police disclosed.

Inspector George Knapp of Lorain said the man bears a "remarkable" resemblance to descriptions of the Mattson slayer and that he was questioned at length by police and an agent from the federal bureau of investigation office at Cleveland.

The suspect had lived in Cleveland and the foreign accent and hooked nose ascribed to the Mattson kidnaper, police said, and his age, 30, and height, 5 feet, 7 inches, corresponded to police circulars.

Police said the man's account of his whereabouts since the kidnaping last December 27 was full of discrepancies and his stories of visits to St. Louis, Chicago and Buffalo since then are being checked.

The suspect was arrested on Lorain's busiest thoroughfare last night after he had been "spotted" by L. V. Jones, a Nickel Plate railroad detective who authorities said, is famed for his ability to recognize criminals from police circular descriptions.

JAPANESE LEAVE HANKOW AS ARMS MASSED IN NORTH
 SHANGHAI, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Japanese and Chinese diplomats tonight expressed hope that formal, declared war between their countries could be averted, but war fears still gripped central China and in the north formidable armies moved toward fresh collisions.

Hasty withdrawals of thousands of Japanese from widely-separated parts of China reached a climax when the Japanese navy, under instructions from Tokyo, ordered complete abandonment of the Japanese concessions at Hankow, great port and industrial center of the middle Yangtze valley.

Orders were issued for all Japanese in Hankow including 400 marines and volunteers, to be aboard ships on the Yangtze river by noon Sunday.

Even five Japanese naval vessels lying in the river were expected to withdraw. Administration of the area was to be turned over temporarily to Chinese officials.

The evacuation, according to authoritative sources, was a result of agreement following long Chinese-Japanese negotiations seeking to prevent the month-old conflict in the north from spreading to central China.

Shigeru Kawagoe, Japan's ambassador to China, returning to Shanghai after a month as an inselive lookout in North China, declared, "I intend to exhaust all diplomatic possibilities in seeking a solution."

But he added that "circumstances seem gradually to be pointing toward a grave crisis."

In Nanking a foreign office spokesman said "if Kawagoe desires to open negotiations there will be negotiations; they can be entered into at any time as long as diplomatic relations exist." He added, however, "Relations of China and Japan have reached such a critical stage that the issue of war or peace must be determined quickly, but it still is not too late to avert an armed conflict if Japan will make a great effort to that end."

ADOPTION PAPERS SIGNED BY Real Mother, To Give Tot 'Better Home.'
 CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—(AP)—The weeping mother of baby Donald Horst surrendered him today to the woman who had cared for him since the day of his birth.

The dramatic four-day fight over the custody of the 31-month-old lad came to a sudden end with the announcement by Attorney John E. Johnson that Lydia Nelson had signed a document consenting to the adoption of the child by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Horst.

Miss Nelson collapsed in tears after affixing her signature to the paper. The act, she said, was prompted by a belief the Horsts could give the boy a better home than she.

Mr. Horst offered her consolation, then commented: "I'm so happy I am numb all over."

She said no money was involved in the agreement.

Johnson opined the settlement precluded a court battle over custody of the dark-eyed boy. He indicated formal adoption proceedings would be instituted in court Monday.

Meanwhile, little Donald remained in St. Vincent's orphanage, confined to his bed by a slight fever caused by the adoption.

The infant was born to Miss Nelson and her common-law husband, John Regan, a machinist, on January 6, 1935. He was given to Mrs. Horst and her husband, part owner of a sound equipment company, 15 minutes after his birth.

Last Tuesday he was carried away from the Horst home in an exclusive northwest side residential district by the Regans. The police first believed he had been kidnaped.

DOG IN ROLL OF AUTO DRIVER FAILS ON HELENA HILLS
 HELENA, Mont., Aug. 7.—(AP)—Spot, the dog, is retiring as an automobile driver after today's harrowing experience at the wheel. Mrs. Ray Evans of Baaln left Spot in her car while she went shopping.

The car jarred loose and began a journey downhill. With Spot in the driver's seat, frosty paws on the steering wheel, the car rolled two blocks—through the city's busiest intersection.

The car hit two others, crumpling fenders and breaking bumpers. Spot barking excitedly all the way.

Mrs. Evans witnessed the spectacle and enjoyed the show as much as anyone else in the crowd—until she realized suddenly it was her car and her dog.

WEeping MOTHER YIELDS BABY IN ABDUCTION CASE
 CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—(AP)—The weeping mother of baby Donald Horst surrendered him today to the woman who had cared for him since the day of his birth.

The dramatic four-day fight over the custody of the 31-month-old lad came to a sudden end with the announcement by Attorney John E. Johnson that Lydia Nelson had signed a document consenting to the adoption of the child by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Horst.

Miss Nelson collapsed in tears after affixing her signature to the paper. The act, she said, was prompted by a belief the Horsts could give the boy a better home than she.

Mr. Horst offered her consolation, then commented: "I'm so happy I am numb all over."

She said no money was involved in the agreement.

Johnson opined the settlement precluded a court battle over custody of the dark-eyed boy. He indicated formal adoption proceedings would be instituted in court Monday.

Meanwhile, little Donald remained in St. Vincent's orphanage, confined to his bed by a slight fever caused by the adoption.

The infant was born to Miss Nelson and her common-law husband, John Regan, a machinist, on January 6, 1935. He was given to Mrs. Horst and her husband, part owner of a sound equipment company, 15 minutes after his birth.

Last Tuesday he was carried away from the Horst home in an exclusive northwest side residential district by the Regans. The police first believed he had been kidnaped.

ADOPTION PAPERS SIGNED BY Real Mother, To Give Tot 'Better Home.'
 CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—(AP)—The weeping mother of baby Donald Horst surrendered him today to the woman who had cared for him since the day of his birth.

The dramatic four-day fight over the custody of the 31-month-old lad came to a sudden end with the announcement by Attorney John E. Johnson that Lydia Nelson had signed a document consenting to the adoption of the child by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Horst.

Miss Nelson collapsed in tears after affixing her signature to the paper. The act, she said, was prompted by a belief the Horsts could give the boy a better home than she.

Mr. Horst offered her consolation, then commented: "I'm so happy I am numb all over."

She said no money was involved in the agreement.

Johnson opined the settlement precluded a court battle over custody of the dark-eyed boy. He indicated formal adoption proceedings would be instituted in court Monday.

Meanwhile, little Donald remained in St. Vincent's orphanage, confined to his bed by a slight fever caused by the adoption.

The infant was born to Miss Nelson and her common-law husband, John Regan, a machinist, on January 6, 1935. He was given to Mrs. Horst and her husband, part owner of a sound equipment company, 15 minutes after his birth.

Last Tuesday he was carried away from the Horst home in an exclusive northwest side residential district by the Regans. The police first believed he had been kidnaped.

JAPANESE LEAVE HANKOW AS ARMS MASSED IN NORTH

Evacuation Ordered To Prevent Spread Of Strife—Diplomats Hope For Peace.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Japanese and Chinese diplomats tonight expressed hope that formal, declared war between their countries could be averted, but war fears still gripped central China and in the north formidable armies moved toward fresh collisions.

Hasty withdrawals of thousands of Japanese from widely-separated parts of China reached a climax when the Japanese navy, under instructions from Tokyo, ordered complete abandonment of the Japanese concessions at Hankow, great port and industrial center of the middle Yangtze valley.

Orders were issued for all Japanese in Hankow including 400 marines and volunteers, to be aboard ships on the Yangtze river by noon Sunday.

Even five Japanese naval vessels lying in the river were expected to withdraw. Administration of the area was to be turned over temporarily to Chinese officials.

The evacuation, according to authoritative sources, was a result of agreement following long Chinese-Japanese negotiations seeking to prevent the month-old conflict in the north from spreading to central China.

Shigeru Kawagoe, Japan's ambassador to China, returning to Shanghai after a month as an inselive lookout in North China, declared, "I intend to exhaust all diplomatic possibilities in seeking a solution."

But he added that "circumstances seem gradually to be pointing toward a grave crisis."

In Nanking a foreign office spokesman said "if Kawagoe desires to open negotiations there will be negotiations; they can be entered into at any time as long as diplomatic relations exist." He added, however, "Relations of China and Japan have reached such a critical stage that the issue of war or peace must be determined quickly, but it still is not too late to avert an armed conflict if Japan will make a great effort to that end."

ADOPTION PAPERS SIGNED BY Real Mother, To Give Tot 'Better Home.'
 CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—(AP)—The weeping mother of baby Donald Horst surrendered him today to the woman who had cared for him since the day of his birth.

The dramatic four-day fight over the custody of the 31-month-old lad came to a sudden end with the announcement by Attorney John E. Johnson that Lydia Nelson had signed a document consenting to the adoption of the child by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Horst.

Miss Nelson collapsed in tears after affixing her signature to the paper. The act, she said, was prompted by a belief the Horsts could give the boy a better home than she.

Mr. Horst offered her consolation, then commented: "I'm so happy I am numb all over."

She said no money was involved in the agreement.

Johnson opined the settlement precluded a court battle over custody of the dark-eyed boy. He indicated formal adoption proceedings would be instituted in court Monday.

Meanwhile, little Donald remained in St. Vincent's orphanage, confined to his bed by a slight fever caused by the adoption.

The infant was born to Miss Nelson and her common-law husband, John Regan, a machinist, on January 6, 1935. He was given to Mrs. Horst and her husband, part owner of a sound equipment company, 15 minutes after his birth.

Last Tuesday he was carried away from the Horst home in an exclusive northwest side residential district by the Regans. The police first believed he had been kidnaped.

ADOPTION PAPERS SIGNED BY Real Mother, To Give Tot 'Better Home.'
 CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—(AP)—The weeping mother of baby Donald Horst surrendered him today to the woman who had cared for him since the day of his birth.

The dramatic four-day fight over the custody of the 31-month-old lad came to a sudden end with the announcement by Attorney John E. Johnson that Lydia Nelson had signed a document consenting to the adoption of the child by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Horst.

Miss Nelson collapsed in tears after affixing her signature to the paper. The act, she said, was prompted by a belief the Horsts could give the boy a better home than she.

Mr. Horst offered her consolation, then commented: "I'm so happy I am numb all over."

She said no money was involved in the agreement.

Johnson opined the settlement precluded a court battle over custody of the dark-eyed boy. He indicated formal adoption proceedings would be instituted in court Monday.

Meanwhile, little Donald remained in St. Vincent's orphanage, confined to his bed by a slight fever caused by the adoption.

The infant was born to Miss Nelson and her common-law husband, John Regan, a machinist, on January 6, 1935. He was given to Mrs. Horst and her husband, part owner of a sound equipment company, 15 minutes after his birth.

Last Tuesday he was carried away from the Horst home in an exclusive northwest side residential district by the Regans. The police first believed he had been kidnaped.

ADOPTION PAPERS SIGNED BY Real Mother, To Give Tot 'Better Home.'
 CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—(AP)—The weeping mother of baby Donald Horst surrendered him today to the woman who had cared for him since the day of his birth.

The dramatic four-day fight over the custody of the 31-month-old lad came to a sudden end with the announcement by Attorney John E. Johnson that Lydia Nelson had signed a document consenting to the adoption of the child by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Horst.

Miss Nelson collapsed in tears after affixing her signature to the paper. The act, she said, was prompted by a belief the Horsts could give the boy a better home than she.

Mr. Horst offered her consolation, then commented: "I'm so happy I am numb all over."

She said no money was involved in the agreement.

Johnson opined the settlement precluded a court battle over custody of the dark-eyed boy. He indicated formal adoption proceedings would be instituted in court Monday.

Meanwhile, little Donald remained in St. Vincent's orphanage, confined to his bed by a slight fever caused by the adoption.

The infant was born to Miss Nelson and her common-law husband, John Regan, a machinist, on January 6, 1935. He was given to Mrs. Horst and her husband, part owner of a sound equipment company, 15 minutes after his birth.

Last Tuesday he was carried away from the Horst home in an exclusive northwest side residential district by the Regans. The police first believed he had been kidnaped.

ADOPTION PAPERS SIGNED BY Real Mother, To Give Tot 'Better Home.'
 CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—(AP)—The weeping mother of baby Donald Horst surrendered him today to the woman who had cared for him since the day of his birth.

The dramatic four-day fight over the custody of the 31-month-old lad came to a sudden end with the announcement by Attorney John E. Johnson that Lydia Nelson had signed a document consenting to the adoption of the child by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Horst.

Miss Nelson collapsed in tears after affixing her signature to the paper. The act, she said, was prompted by a belief the Horsts could give the boy a better home than she.

Mr. Horst offered her consolation, then commented: "I'm so happy I am numb all over."

She said no money was involved in the agreement.

Johnson opined the settlement precluded a court battle over custody of the dark-eyed boy. He indicated formal adoption proceedings would be instituted in court Monday.

Meanwhile, little Donald remained in St. Vincent's orphanage, confined to his bed by a slight fever caused by the adoption.

The infant was born to Miss Nelson and her common-law husband, John Regan, a machinist, on January 6, 1935. He was given to Mrs. Horst and her husband, part owner of a sound equipment company, 15 minutes after his birth.

Last Tuesday he was carried away from the Horst home in an exclusive northwest side residential district by the Regans. The police first believed he had been kidnaped.

ADOPTION PAPERS SIGNED BY Real Mother, To Give Tot 'Better Home.'
 CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—(AP)—The weeping mother of baby Donald Horst surrendered him today to the woman who had cared for him since the day of his birth.

The dramatic four-day fight over the custody of the 31-month-old lad came to a sudden end with the announcement by Attorney John E. Johnson that Lydia Nelson had signed a document consenting to the adoption of the child by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Horst.

Miss Nelson collapsed in tears after affixing her signature to the paper. The act, she said, was prompted by a belief the Horsts could give the boy a better home than she.

Mr. Horst offered her consolation, then commented: "I'm so happy I am numb all over."

She said no money was involved in the agreement.

Johnson opined the settlement precluded a court battle over custody of the dark-eyed boy. He indicated formal adoption proceedings would be instituted in court Monday.

Meanwhile, little Donald remained in St. Vincent's orphanage, confined to his bed by a slight fever caused by the adoption.

The infant was born to Miss Nelson and her common-law husband, John Regan, a machinist, on January 6, 1935. He was given to Mrs. Horst and her husband, part owner of a sound equipment company, 15 minutes after his birth.

Last Tuesday he was carried away from the Horst home in an exclusive northwest side residential district by the Regans. The police first believed he had been kidnaped.

ADOPTION PAPERS SIGNED BY Real Mother, To Give Tot 'Better Home.'
 CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—(AP)—The weeping mother of baby Donald Horst surrendered him today to the woman who had cared for him since the day of his birth.

The dramatic four-day fight over the custody of the 31-month-old lad came to a sudden end with the