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SHANGHAI SUFFERS WAR'S WORST ONSET

(Continued from page 1) Home (Japanese) news agency reported that Kweiwei, capital of Szechuan province, approximately 200 miles west of here, had been captured by the Japanese army today.

PLYLOCK MILL IN PORTLAND REOPENS

(Continued from page 1) thorize CIO unions to extend financial help, if possible, to the international wood-workers of Oregon, whose representative, Al Hartung, said members had been locked out by an AFL boycott near Portland and needed aid.

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Other projectiles smashed through a window of the Carlowitz company, a German firm next door to the British-American Tobacco Co., and near the Y. M. C. A., struck the avenue road police station, and in Tiendong road in rear of the embankment building where British military headquarters is located.

Warships Take Part All the Japanese warships all the way down the 12 miles of the Whangpoo river to the Yangtze estuary joined in the ear splitting crescendo as they attempted to drive off the Chinese raiders.

At the same time the warships were bombarding the Pootung area on the opposite side of the Whangpoo from Shanghai's Bund with their heaviest ordnance. The Chinese machine gun crews in Pootung joined in taking advantage of the opportunity to pepper the Japanese cruiser Izumo and other ships to drive off their anti-aircraft crews.

Populace Terrorized At the north station a furious battle was raging and the terrific crescendo of the guns rocked the city. The populace was thrown into terror as night settled down.

By the evening dinner hour traffic in the settlement streets had stopped. All pedestrian ducked for cover, with scores hugging doorways. The usual evening crowd on the Bund vanished like magic.

Over the settlement anti-aircraft fragments and star shells loomed through the air like scores of vividly twinkling stars. Three Chinese airplanes assumed ghost like shapes as they flitted through the moon-lit clouds in a shadowy game of hide-and-seek with the fingers of the piercing light from the searchlights aboard the Japanese warships.

Marines Take Cover United States marines were forced to take cover in their sand-bagged barricades along Soochow creek when three of a dozen or more giant bombs landed dangerously close. That more of the Augusta's personnel were not injured by the Japanese shower of shrapnel was probably due to Admiral Yarnell's prompt action in ordering all hands below.

With the big push about to get under way, the Japanese army officially announced 2,946 Japanese had been killed and 3,617 had been wounded up to Oct. 10.

VATICAN THROWS SUPPORT TO JAPAN

(Continued from page 1) war against the spread of communism as initiated by the church. This same quarter said that Japan's action "tends to arrest bolshevist penetration in Asia."

ANTI-LYNCHING BILL IN CONGRESS TASKS

(Continued from page 1) man Vinson (D., Ky.) asked members of a house ways and means subcommittee today to report Nov. 4 to start drafting the statute. It will be considered in the regular 1938 session.

For the first time in years, rev-

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ed amendments to prevent shipment in interstate commerce of imports produced under substandard labor conditions, to forbid the board to fix minimum wages lower than the rates prevailing in a given locality or lower than those set by collective bargaining.

Members of the house rules committee will meet in advance of the special session to discuss possible terms for releasing their stranglehold on the wage-hour bill.

Chairman O'Connor (D-N. Y.) said today he was considering sending such a request immediately to all committeemen.

Failure of congress to enact the bill last session was one factor which prompted President Roosevelt to call the extra session.

The senate passed the measure. The house labor committee approved it. But the rules committee held it up when republicans teamed up in the opposition with southern democrats.

"The bill," O'Connor said, "in my opinion will be passed by the house without more than 70 votes against it."

Forbids Child Labor The wage-hour bill would create a labor standards board with broad powers to fix minimum wages up to 9 cents an hour and a maximum work week of not less than 40 hours in industries engaged in interstate commerce.

It would forbid child labor, but would exempt agricultural and most seasonal workers.

The house labor committee ad-

Southern opposition has centered largely on the wage feature. Because living costs are lower in the south, opponents argued, lower minima should apply in that section.

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