

Japanese Trample Authority of International Quarter

PROTESTS HAVE LITTLE EFFECT

Arrest Foreigners who are Then Subject to Naval Officers' Rulings

By MORRIS J. HARRIS
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SHANGHAI, Jan. 31—(3:15 A. M. Sunday)—Overriding every protest, the Japanese invaders of Shanghai today trampled down the authority of the supposed neutral international settlement by occupying a great slice within its boundaries, which they used as a base for operations to clear the army of China from the city.

This action was taken by the Japanese after news that the Chinese government had decided to make a formal declaration of war.

For the last twelve hours Japanese marine and men in Mufti, originally engaged in fighting the Chinese in the native Chapel district, have penetrated into the settlement in small groups.

They took into their firm grip Hongkew, where many Americans live, and the way-side districts, known as the Jap section. Throughout this area Japanese military rule was supreme.

Settlement Police Lacking Control
Settlement police, settlement courts, and every arm of the settlement government, administered by a group of voluntarily cooperating nations dedicated to neutrality, ceased to exert the slightest authority.

The Japanese arrested whom they pleased and those they imprisoned were subject to the decision of the Japanese naval authorities.

One of those seized was an American youth named Kay Johnson. It was reported he was charged with having sniped on Japanese from a second story window in the Hongkew section.

The American authorities understood to have taken action toward his release.

Japanese occupation of territory within the settlement came on the heels of a wave of lawlessness which swept over the northern portion of the area yesterday.

Armed bands of Japanese roamed the streets, arresting whom they desired, entering and searching buildings indiscriminately, and keeping up small arms fire that turned the district into bedlam.

Many Chinese, fleeing in terror from the horror of Chapel which still was in flames, were shot at and beaten by these roving marauders.

Under the firm domination of Japanese naval patrols, order was restored today. Quiet was almost absolute, virtually no one dared to move.

Chinese shops and dwellings were barred and shuttered and it seemed likely their owners had fled away from the menace of the roving bands.

Chapel Is Quiet
After Hard Fight
Chapel, where until noon Saturday, Chinese and Japanese troops were locked in sharp fighting, also was quiet early today.

Detachments of troops of both sides remained in the section, and there were reports they were reorganizing, rebuilding their shattered positions and preparing for renewed action.

The American and British consuls-general did their utmost to mediate. Just exactly what success they encountered was not clear, but it was understood a meeting between the enemy commanders might take place today.

The municipal council, administrative body of the international settlement was reported to have issued an appeal that the United States and Great Britain send additional troops to safeguard the foreign residents.

A protest against the activities of the Japanese because the settlement was being used as a base of operations was grave. Many more American and British troops were immediately necessary, they asserted, to meet this menace.

The various foreign communities were getting panicky. Residents complained of divided authority and insufficient troops.

As American interests and American authority became more and more involved.

United States marines, on guard in the international settlement, picked up 14 Japanese armed with pistols and dressed in civilian clothing who had invaded the American area. Some of the prisoners carried wounds.

American rifles were brought into action to effect this capture. The trouble started when a marine sentry heard the ping of bullets past his head.

The sentry saw two groups of men running away from him and he pursued, firing into the air. He got his men.

Municipal Police Hold Japanese men
A few minutes later eight Japanese, all heavily armed, were arrested in the same vicinity. All the captives were turned over to

the municipal police after they had declared at marine headquarters that they had been sent into the American area by Japanese naval authorities with orders to guard a nearby Japanese cotton mill. Two Japanese sailors standing guard at the cotton mill shot two Chinese shortly after the marines had made their arrest.

A gang of Japanese marauders tried to force their way into St. Luke's hospital, operated by the American Episcopal mission. They said snipers were picking off Japanese from the building.

The hospital officials succeeded in turning them away.

A detachment of 100 United States marines was thrown around the plant of the Shanghai Power company, an American property which supplies electric light and power to the entire international settlement and to much of the surrounding territory.

An American destroyer was assigned to a position in the Whangpo river to assist in guarding the plant and to keep an eye on the properties of the Standard Oil company on the opposite bank.

WAR NOT PURPOSE OF JAPAN, STATED

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of the diplomatic representative of half a dozen nations already in China and Japan and should begin to function not later than tomorrow.

United States Is Asked to Take Part
The United States has been invited to participate in the settlement of the Japanese situation. The United States attitude had not been disclosed here tonight.

There was a general opinion that America would share in the work and responsibility of this commission which will report to the council as quickly as possible.

The council although it wound up its formal program today, remains in session indefinitely and will sit concurrently with the arms conference which begins Tuesday.

Application of Article XV of the League covenant which made it possible to create the commission of inquiry over Japan's opposition was sharply contested by the Japanese spokesmen. After a show of conciliation and a promise of cooperation, the Japanese representative denounced the council's move as unprecedented and illegal.

Need of Non-Skid Tires Acute Now
The next few months will see a large number of automobile accidents due to skidding, according to Carl Hultenberg, local dealer in Seiberling tires, Front & Center streets. Many of these mishaps can be avoided by the use of an anti-skid tire.

"Using a smooth, worn down tire with poor traction is dangerous at all times but particularly in the winter months when snow, ice or rain often covers the roads," said Hultenberg. "Of course all good tires today retain their anti-skid qualities for thousands of miles before they wear smooth."

Seiberling has perfected two new lines of tires which give 100 per cent anti-skid service. The triple-tread air-cooled tire actually has three separate and distinct treads. When one wears down another appears, and when the second tread has worn down the third appears. Each tread is sure and positive. On the duo tread there are two treads. This tire is a remarkable example of tire manufacturing ingenuity in solving the motorist's smooth tire problem."

Water is Topic Before Council
Discussion of Salem's water problem, the favorite indoor sport for two years with Salem's aldermen, is again the leading topic for consideration tomorrow night at the first February gathering of the council. Ordinances proposing a \$695,000 offer to the Oregon-Washington Water Service company for its plant here and authorizing sale of \$20,000 in water bonds are both expected to be placed on third reading and passed.

Storm Plays Havoc With Phone Service
HAZEL GREEN, Jan. 30—The four rural telephone lines serving this community have been giving unsatisfactory service this week because of the storm.

The roads on the west side of Pudding river have been much improved by grading.

DAUGHTER HONORED
HUBBARD, Jan. 30—Mrs. Anna Scholl gave a dinner Sunday in honor of her daughter, Irene Scholl, who was visiting her from Walla Walla. Besides the honor guest covers were placed for Hazel Claypool, Clarence Friend, J. D. Archer from Walla Walla, Elbert Stevens from Ellensburg, Frances Hatch, Lenore, Alvera, and John Scholl.

VISIT RELATIVES
LINCOLN, Jan. 30—Mrs. Alvin Walling and her niece, Mrs. George Boyd and two daughters, Erdell and Marilyn Boyd of Lincoln, were Sunday guests in Woodburn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walling, son and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Walling.

MRS. HARRISON GUEST
TURNER, Jan. 30—Mrs. E. J. Harrison was for house guest, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Hopkins of California, who arrived early Thursday morning.

NO DEARTH OF JOB ASPIRANTS

Salaried Jobs Attract in Lean Times; Shakeup Hopes Prevailing

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of the incumbents will be entered in the May campaign, 1932, leaving two vacancies for new candidates and leaving two incumbents' positions open to attack.

Mrs. Ivan Martin
Already Mrs. Ivan Martin, Salem lawyer, has declared her candidacy seeking thereby to gain the support of the women in whose club work she has been active. Whether Mrs. Smith will also run on a ticket on which a woman has entered is questionable. S. A. Harris, Gervais farmer, announced his candidacy last week. Fred Settlemier of Woodburn may seek again to be in the house which he left voluntarily in 1930 to make an unsuccessful race for the senate.

Charles K. Spaulding, appointed by Governor Meier to the senate, must seek nomination and election. No opposition has thus far developed, Spaulding apparently holding the inside track as incumbent and professed disciple of the Meier political credo.

For the post of county commissioner held now by J. H. Porter of Silverton, two aspirants have already said they would run. They are H. E. King of Silverton and W. A. Heater of Sublimity. Mr. Porter has not stated whether he would seek the position another year. It pays \$5 for each working day. The commissioner's tenure of office is four years.

Other officers who come up for reelection are U. G. Boyer, county clerk; Oscar D. Bower, county sheriff; D. G. Drager, county treasurer; Oscar A. Steelhammer, assessor; Mildred R. Brooks, county recorder; Mary L. Pulkerson, county school superintendent; B. B. Herrick, county surveyor; Lloyd T. Rigdon, county coroner.

Unopposed Officers To Be Felt This Time
In ordinary years these officers would be generally unopposed for their positions. This year opposition candidates for the incumbents appear almost certain. All of the incumbents are expected to run again and therefore a warm contest is certain. Charles A. Ruffin is already out for the sheriff's office and announced his platform that he is "for substantial reduction in operating costs, courteous office service, effective county-wide protection." Tax

leaguers have informed U. G. Boyer that they would not put a candidate in the field against him but would contest the election of every other official up for voters' favor in 1932.

In city politics, Mayor P. M. Gregory must submit his two year tenure to voters' approval or rejection. It appears certain that he will be a candidate for reelection, claiming that the municipal water program he favored is now uncompleted and that he must continue in office to see it carried through. Opponents of Gregory have been feeling about for weeks to ascertain where a formidable candidate can be had to oppose him. Douglas McKay, young, efficient business man, who finishes a year of chamber of commerce leadership in December, is probably the most talked opposition candidate to Gregory. McKay has a strong position with the American Legion, here, having been one of the most popular post commanders. By business men he is regarded as a semi-conservative leader who would combine tact and experience.

Poulsen's Salaried Job Much Sought
Mark Poulsen's \$2,400 a year job as recorder is much desired by several aspirants for public favor. Two, H. S. Boshard, former state printer, and Frank Davey, ex-legislator, are already

in the race, while other candidates appear likely. The more in the field, the easier the race for Poulsen will be with the incumbent usually carrying quite a support because of his well-known name.

C. O. Rice, incumbent city treasurer at \$1,800 a year salary, also faces a campaign for reelection. No opposition is yet in the field against him but other candidates are expected.

The election race within the city council will doubtless center around a pro-mayor and anti-mayor ticket. A quiet movement is in progress to secure an independent-Gregory ticket, men who will not be governed by the mayor's wishes but will decide issues on their own merits. In fact, the present council has a majority of such members and on no test issues has the mayor been able to command sufficient votes to win his point.

Eight Aldermen Are Ending Terms
Councilmen who must stand for reelection since their terms expire this year are: H. M. Vandevort, first ward; H. D. Patton, second ward; W. H. Dancy, third ward; George W. Averett and W. D. Evans, fourth ward; F. L. Wilkinson, fifth ward; C. J. Kowitz, sixth ward; Paul R. Hendricks, seventh ward.

Vandevort, Patton, Dancy, Averett, Evans and Kowitz, all expected to run. Hendricks' decision and that of Wilkinson seems less certain. All of the men have served four years on the council with the exception of Evans who was appointed to succeed Ellis Purvine and must therefore stand for election.

HANNAH MARTIN IN LEGISLATURE RACE

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I shall express my views; but I should hope to be elected with freedom to exercise my conscientious judgment on questions to be voted on in the legislature."

Mrs. Martin has been a resident of Salem for 13 years. She graduated from Willamette law school in 1924, was admitted to the bar the same year, and has carried on law practice with her husband, Ivan G. Martin, who is an ex-member of the legislature.

Mrs. Martin has taken an active part in woman's club and fraternal affairs; is vice president of the Salem Woman's club, an officer in the district federation, and corresponding secretary of the Oregon federation of woman's clubs. She also served a term as secretary of the Marion county bar association.

Mrs. Martin plans to make an active campaign.

Honor Roll Pupils For First Half of Year Has 6 Names
NORTH SANTIAM, Jan. 30 — Pupils in the upper grades who are on the honor roll are Robert Beal, Wayne Bond, Helen Harvey, Hazel Hatch, Robert McCormick, Leonard McCoy, Vivian Morgan, Ray Phillips, Wilson Phillips, Harold Rhoades, Frank Tripp, Pearl Trudgen, Genevieve Tucker, Mary Tyler, Wanda Nevins.

Those who have been on the honor roll each month for the first half of the school year are Wayne Bond, Robert McCormick, Ray Phillips, Pearl Trudgen, Genevieve Tucker, and Wanda Nevins.

VERBECKS TO MOVE
EVANS VALLEY, Jan. 30 — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Verbeck are planning to move onto the Harris place recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Oral Egan. The Egan's have built a new home on their own farm here. Mrs. Verbeck was, before her marriage, Miss Pauline Nelson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Nelson. The Verbecks have been living at Dallas for the past two years.

UNITED STATES NOT NEAR WAR

Many Rumors and Worries Afloat but Congress Retains Balance

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to the anti-war pact. Thus has the Washington government not only found futile the guarantees of peace it depended on in the Pacific, but it has seen the older policy of the open door of economic opportunity in China seriously threatened. Its whole outlook there has clouded.

Nations Refusing To Take Any Part
Meantime, puzzling signs have appeared elsewhere. France, a co-sponsor of all these pledges, is refusing to manifest the slightest interest in recent developments. Russia, traditionally jealous of every political move in Manchuria, has looked on without raising a finger as that province passed under Japanese control.

Many unofficial reports of Japanese-French and Russian-French understanding have reached Washington. Officials have not commented, but they plainly have been surprised and mystified as one after another of their hopes were trodden under foot.

Only to a lesser degree has this disappointment been apparent with respect to Great Britain, whose present difficulties at home are recognized. After the Anglo-Japanese alliance was ended in 1922, the world generally believed the American and British navies never would be found far apart in the event of trouble in the Pacific. Japan has played her trump card, however, at a time when the possibilities of British cooperation are limited.

All in all, a sweeping reurvey and realignment of the world situation seems inevitable when the present trouble is over.

RETURNS WITH BRIDE
HAZEL GREEN, Jan. 30 — Julius Slatum has returned with his bride, Elsie Greenquest. They are making their home with Mr. Slatum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Slatum. Mrs. Slatum's father owns a farm on the Van Cleave road, rented by Joseph Cook.

MRS. HAMMER BETTER
NORTH SANTIAM — Mrs. Ralphe Hammer is recovering satisfactorily from a recent gall bladder operation. She is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Condit at West Stanton.

Four Boys Lost In Foothills of Mountain Area

WHEELER, Ore., Jan. 30 — (AP)—Four boys, all about 12 years old, were believed lost in the foothills of Nea-Kah-Nie mountain tonight. A large posse, organized shortly after dark, began a search for them.

The boys, Jack Vosburg, Sam Pack, Fred Woods and Walter Phillips, set out this morning for an all-day hike. They were lightly clad and carried scant provisions. Only Jack Vosburg was familiar with the country.

GEORGE SCHIEDLER SERVICES MONDAY

GERVAIS, Jan. 30—(Special)—George W. Schiedler, a resident of Gervais and Scotts mills for the past 55 years, died at his home on the Pacific highway, about one mile north of Gervais, Friday, aged 62 years.

He had been in poor health for the past year and relief came after much suffering during that time.

He was born in Milwaukee, Wis., in 1869, and came to Oregon with his parents when he was seven years old, and they located near Scotts Mills, coming to the homestead near Gervais a few years later.

About 35 years ago he was united in marriage to Mary Eder, who with one daughter, Mary Dryden and four sons, Frank, Henry, Lawrence and Clement, and two grandchildren, Clement and Raymond Dryden, survive. Two brothers and three sisters also survive.

Funeral services will be held at Sacred Heart church Monday morning, Fr. Wm. S. Walsh officiating. Interment in Catholic cemetery.

RETURNS HOME
LINCOLN, Jan. 30—Mrs. Celia Walling, known locally as Grand-ma Walling, has returned to her home at Lincoln after being a guest in Salem at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Hunt since Christmas holidays.

TRUCK LOADS OF DEAD SEEN

Peace Conference Is Held and Some Hope Comes For Armistice

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consul general. They met in the British consulate.

No tangible results were achieved and the parley broke up shortly after noon to be resumed at 3 p. m. Brigadier General Fleming, British commander of the allied settlement defense force, planned to attend the session.

Consul General Cunningham said the "situation is encouraging." British consular officials said there was a "bare possibility" of an agreement being reached. The truce hinged upon a plan for Japanese troops to withdraw to positions held before they invaded the Chapel native section for the first battle Friday.

Confusion Reigns Throughout City
Wild confusion prevailed in streets throughout the foreign settlements. Ambulances, fire engines and police patrol wagons tore along. Volunteers went to the aid of municipal police, who worked desperately to maintain order.

Firing around the Catholic general hospital, where it first broke out between the French and international settlements, subsided. But Japanese marines and blue-jackets continued to maintain their machine gun positions and hunt for snipers.

Seven Chinese were believed killed in the fighting. Other Chinese were reported killed by Japanese reservists in civilian clothes, who swarmed the Honkew area, beating Chinese. Two foreigners were beaten by the Japanese when they came to the aid of Chinese.

A Portuguese youth was reported wounded by shrapnel and dozens of others by stray bullets.

Parrish Breaks Even in Pair of Medford Games

MEDFORD, Ore., Jan. 30 — (AP)—Parrish junior high school of Salem nosed out a 21 to 19 victory over the Medford junior high school in an overtime basketball game here tonight.

Medford junior high defeated Parrish, 19 to 18, here Friday night.

A third game is being planned, to be played later in Salem.

THREE TRAINMEN KILLED IN CRASH

LURGAN, N. D., Jan. 30 — (AP)—Three trainmen were killed and ten other persons slightly injured when the Great Northern Empire Builder plowed through a Milwaukee freight train at a junction here late today.

The engineer and fireman of the Milwaukee freight and the fireman of the Empire Builder were killed. The Empire Builder engineer was reported not seriously injured.

Both locomotives were badly damaged. Two coaches on the Empire Builder were derailed but remained upright and one freight car was smashed.

The Empire Builder, east-bound was running 45 minutes late out of Fargo, and had the right of way at the Lurgan crossing which is about two and one-half miles north of Wapeton.

The Milwaukee locomotive had just hit the junction when the limited crashed into it.

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY
JEFFERSON, Jan. 30—The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sherman was the scene of a pleasant gathering recently, when all of their children came home to celebrate their father's 84th birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sherman and two daughters of Salem, Courtney Sherman, Mrs. N. H. Jones and daughter, Helen Jones, of Klauath Falls, and John Sherman of Portland. Mr. Sherman is real spry for his age, and is able to do all of his work on his small farm.

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