

FAR EAST STRIFE GAINS MOMENTUM

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downed the university's library was bombed. Nankai preparatory schools within the native city also were bombed.

Japanese increased their precautionary measures late today when they received unconfirmed reports that Chinese reinforcements were advancing from Peiping.

Earlier today it had appeared that a two-day Chinese attack on Tientsin, which the Japanese dominate militarily, had ended in failure. Two brigades retreated rapidly from positions gained in their first attack, and members of the Chinese peace preservation corps turned in their arms and abandoned resistance.

Meanwhile, the Japanese garrison said in a communique that Chinese troops suffered "numerous casualties" in a daytime bombardment of Tientsin, 20 miles east of Peiping.

Trap Hundreds
(Reports from Peiping said Chinese gendarmes attacked the Japanese garrison at Tientsin last night, trapping hundreds of Japanese soldiers.)

Twenty Japanese soldiers, including two officers, were killed and 13 others were wounded, the Japanese communique said, adding that reinforcements reached the scene of the fighting tonight.

Japanese also reported that a Japanese brigade captured Changtientsin, important station on the Peiping-Hankow railway 15 miles southwest of Peiping.

The Japanese military action in "encircling" Peiping, army officials said, has cost 151 killed and 298 wounded exclusive of casualties at Tientsin. Officials estimates of Chinese casualties were not available, but Japanese estimate they were 10 times those of the Japanese forces.

The Japanese military action announced that General Yin Ju-King, pro-Japanese governor of East Hopeh province reported captured by Chinese yesterday, was "safe and sound at a certain place."

Japanese were reported in Japanese dispatches as having complete control of all strategic points from west of Peiping to the sea since the capture of Taku, one of Tientsin's twin ports, and domination of Tangku, across the Hai Ho.

PRITCHETT OUSTER SLATED, IS VIEW

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with communistic interests, John Stanloch, Seattle, and C. A. Paddock, Eugene, head two of the mainstays of the A. F. of L. strongholds in the northwest.

Although Lumber and Sawmill Workers' officials have taken a more active hand in the investigation of Pritchett's alleged communistic connections, they have also exhibited a more than passing interest in the matter of the photostatic copy of the charter.

Dispute Over Charter
It is claimed by A. F. of L. interests that at the recent Tacoma convention they obtained a copy of the charter and photographed it. In the copy which is being distributed, the name of Harold Pritchett is printed while the other signatures are signed, Lumber and Sawmill Workers claim that John L. Lewis appointed Pritchett to lead the I. W. A. and printed his name without waiting for formal consent from the northwest lumberworkers.

Percy Madden, Marshfield, and Don Helmick, Portland, both prominent in the new C. I. O. organization, are known to oppose Pritchett. It was Madden who revealed that certain groups were endeavoring to oust the I. W. A. president, and Helmick who withdrew his opposition to Pritchett on account of "politics."

Several C. I. O. organizers were in Eugene this week to look over the situation for a future campaign among lumberworkers. They will report to an executive committee meeting early next week.

Miss Williams And Roy Baker Are Wed

VAUGHN, July 20.—(Special)—An event of interest to their many friends here, was the marriage of Josephine Williams and Roy Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Baker are proprietors of a store and summer resort at Westlake in western Lane county. Mrs. Baker is still part owner of the Williams store here at Vaughn.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, July 20.—(Special)—Downward plunges of corn prices late today took the Chicago market in within a cent of the further sensational immediate limit, four cents a bushel.

At Kansas City, the full limit of four cents was reached by corn. Farmers were reported as widely using low grade wheat to feed as a substitute for corn.

At the close, corn was 1 cent to 34 under yesterday's finish, Sept. 90-91½, Dec. 85½-86, wheat 1½-1½ advanced, Sept. 1.18½-1½, Dec. 1.18½-1½, and oats 1½ to 1½ up.

TONIGHT Aryan Kelton

NOTED AUTHOR

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Hotel Osburn

See Aryan Kelton's Bit of Wisdom, in another announcement on another page.



CARE and treatment of 139 Los Angeles nurses, victims of the 1934 infantile paralysis epidemic, is under scrutiny of a grand jury after secret affidavits charged they had become "political pawns." Ruth Schaefer, left, one of the afflicted nurses, told her story of alleged improper care. At right, Mrs. Coad, nurse.

ORDER OF MOOSE DEDICATES HALL

With visitors from Klamath Falls, Marshfield, Portland and Corvallis present Thursday evening, the Eugene Order of the Moose dedicated its new hall, 77 Broadway, west, with a program and dance.

Malcolm H. Giles, supreme secretary of the order, was present from Mooseheart, Ill., and addressed the large attendance on the children's city conducted by the lodge.

The new club rooms and hall room were inspected by the visitors, and music and dancing was furnished by the Moose orchestra.

While in this section of the country, Mr. and Mrs. Giles visited the McKenzie river country.

Friday evening, the state convention of the Moose opens in Corvallis, and a large delegation from the Eugene order will attend, headed by William E. Heineke, lodge dictator.

Officers of the Women of Moose and the drill team of that organization will attend the convention of the auxiliary unit.

Several Eugene members also plan to attend the northwest convention of the Order of Moose at Aberdeen, Wash., which opens Thursday, Aug. 5.

STRIKE SITUATION IS QUIET FRIDAY

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(P)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, today in a letter urged the senate to pass the wage and hour measure instead of sending it back to committee. Some federation officials had sought to subvert the measure.

Detroit — Temporary agreement ends what union leaders called one-day "wildcat" strike of bus drivers; national labor relations board calls rebuttal witnesses hoping to prove Ford company instigated May 26 disorders, coerced and intimidated employees and encouraged company union.

Pittsburgh — Glen W. McCabe resigns presidency of Federation of Flat Glass Workers to end six-month fight against ouster and prevent action in CIO affiliate.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Employer representatives draft counter proposals to union demands for submission at peace conference in packing plant strike.

New York—Workers in 79 shoe factories in greater New York selected a CIO affiliate to represent them in all except two shops, the national labor relations board announced. Two plants voted retention of the A. F. of L. union as bargaining agent.

Philadelphia—Three month strike at Apex Hosiery company mill ends with CIO obtaining bargaining rights for its members, 2,500 workers affected.

Atlanta, Ga.—Garment workers' union organizer plans return to Barnsville, Ga., where she said she had been elected "forcibly" by a group that stormed hotel room.

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FIVE MISSING IN BIG SHIP BLAZE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

who had been sitting on their lawns a moment before talking about the mildness of the night—rushed down to the waters' edge agnost at the horror before them.

Boats out from the beaches. Fishing craft near the liner hurried towards her.

With the fire licking up the deck, the passengers, joined by the crew, huddled towards the bow. Screams could be heard ashore above the roar of the flames. Passengers begged for help as those in

the smaller boats were driven back by the fierce heat.

An unidentified man picked up a rope, tied one end to the railing and pitched the other overboard. The flames swirled closer. Some grasped the rope and slid down to the water. Capt. Richard B. Wyson of the pilot boat William D. Sanner, which aided in rescue work, said several of the City of Baltimore's lifeboats had been lowered when the Sanner reached the scene.

The city of Baltimore, witnesses said, turned and headed for the shallow water of the west shore.

As the passengers jumped, the small boats plied about, picking them up.

Capt. Paul E. Tyler, federal steamboat inspector, postponed the start of a formal inquiry until tomorrow but said he would interview as many members of the crew as he could find today.

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