

Weather: Fair

Japanese Troops Gain Smashing Victory

Warriors Of Rising Sun Take Canton

Invaders Tighten Grip Around Hankow; Europe Situation Tense Again

By The Associated Press
Sweeping forward with irresistible power, Japanese forces today entered Canton, vital south China supply center, and pushed to within 35 miles of Hankow, China's provisional capital.

"Utter confusion" as the invaders pierced Canton's first defenses was reported in advices to Hongkong. Government officials fled to Yungun, 92 miles north. A cement plant, power plant and other major utilities were dynamited—China's "scorching earth" policy of leaving nothing useful behind.

Entry into Canton came on the tenth day of Japan's swift drive 100 miles inland from the coast with an estimated 42,000 men.

Sputtering suddenly after months of slow, costly progress against obstinate Chinese resistance in central China, Japanese declared at the same time that the eventual capture of Hankow now was a certainty.

Float Mines

Chinese sent a flood of floating mines down the Yangtze river to hold off Japanese gunboats that were said to have passed Chong, only 35 miles away.

Land forces on the south bank were said to have captured Taiyeh, 40 miles southeast of Hankow, and pushed on to the iron mining district nearer the capital. Japanese declared the northern column had taken Kishui, an important Chinese outpost 55 miles from Hankow.

Europe's difficult minority problems suddenly turned the Memel situation tense. Authoritative sources in Kaunas, Lithuania, said the government had decided to shelve the two state security bills which had been opposed in German-inhabited Memel.

Memel, 1099 square miles in area, was detached from Germany after the World war and given to Lithuania in 1923. In Budapest, a new Czechoslovak offer to settle Hungary's demands for her Czechoslovak minorities was said to be more liberal than any of three previous proposals but still to be unacceptable.

Appeal to Germany

Well-informed sources said Hungary would appeal to Germany, Italy and Poland to compel Czechoslovakia to submit to the Hungarian demands by the end of the month.

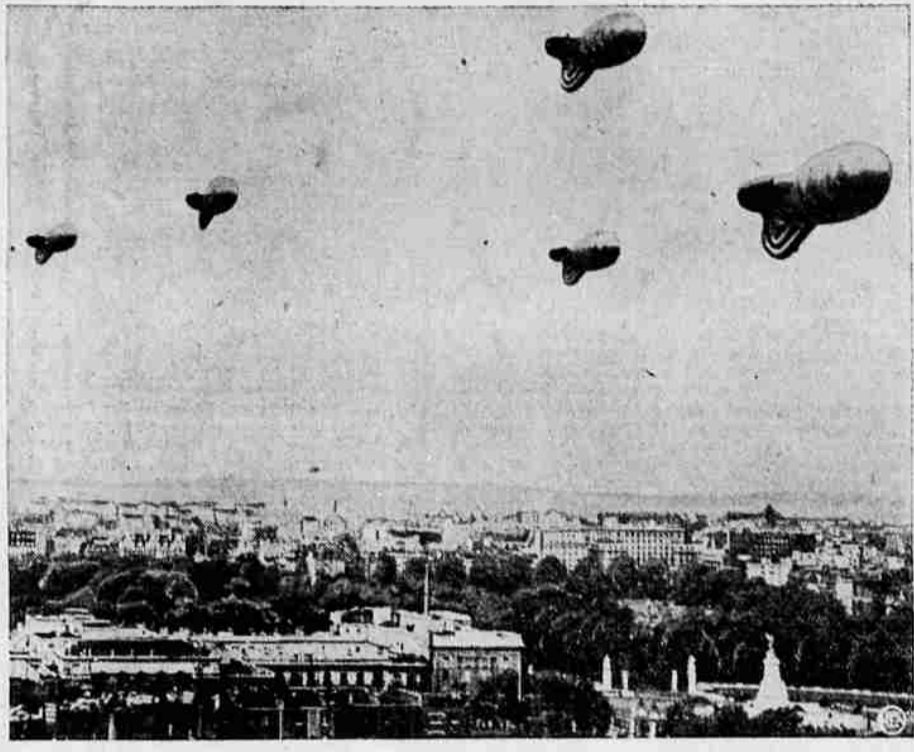
In Prague, the war ministry in collaboration with the Red Cross ordered immediate relief sent to three groups of Jewish refugees reported to be suffering pitifully in fields near Breclav.

Czechoslovak soldiers occupied Uzhorod, capital of Ruthenia, and nearby towns, apparently in readiness to resist any attempt forcibly to take that area.

L'Osservatore Romano published a summary of a message delivered yesterday by Pope Pius at Castel Gandolfo, his summer palace, deploring persecution.

The French government planned reinforcement of air defenses while weighing a "declaration of peace" with Germany.

Sporadic sniping continued in Jerusalem and steel-helmeted British troops, having repossessed the old Holy City, still were besieging to the southeast of Omar. British military authorities prepared to strike against Arab rebels in other parts of Palestine but kept their objective secret.



GREAT BRITAIN'S air defense experts conceived the idea of erecting an "aerial fence" of captive balloons trailing long grids of steel cables as a barrier to enemy bombing planes. The theory was that the invaders would run into the trailing cables or, if they flew over the "fence" they would be forced about good bombing range. In a recent demonstration five of the balloons, shown in the photo above, broke away and caused considerable damage to London houses with their trailing cables before they were recaptured. Nevertheless, the experts declared the experiment a success.

Arrested In New Mexico For Cause Of WPA

Factor's Kin Among Officials Indicted; Check-up Still On

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 21.—Seventy-three persons, including the sister and the son-in-law of San Dennis Chavez, D., N. M., were indicted today to provide guaranteeing their appearance in court to answer indictments charging them with criminal conspiracy of the Works Progress Administration's machinery, machinery and workers.

A grand jury indicted 62 persons on charges of conspiracy to defraud the WPA appropriations which carries a maximum penalty of \$10,000 fine and two years imprisonment. It indicted 11 persons on charges of diversion of labor, falsification of payroll, diversion of materials, violation on these charges carries a maximum \$2,000 fine and one year imprisonment.

The indicted were Charles Chavez, Asst. U. S. Attorney, Stanley Miller, Mrs. Anita Miller, sister to the senator, and Healy who was dismissed from New Mexico WPA administration Federal Administrator Harshman on Sept. 24.

Threats Made

General charges for indictments that threats were used to induce WPA workers to join with officials in taking joint political action. WPA workers reportedly were made to join in political campaigning. The jury charged that WPA workers were made to join political clubs disguised as social organizations and made to pay dues and tickets to so-called social clubs. Those who failed in political service, the jury said, lost their jobs.

U. S. District Judge Colin Nelson set bonds at \$1,000 for each defendant.

Clyde Tingley, who appeared before the senate on Oct. 11, 1935, headed the list of names before the grand jury. Judgment for the defendants set for Oct. 25.

Webfoot-Ram Game to Be Broadcast

Associated Oil company officials here announced Friday that a direct broadcast of the University of Oregon-Webfoot football game, which will be played in New York City on Saturday, will be relayed from radio station KX, Portland, starting about 8 p. m.

A previous announcement had indicated that the only broadcast of the game would be a telegraphic report relayed from station KOIN, Portland. It was stated that KOIN will broadcast the U. S.-Stanford game from Palo Alto instead.

PERSHING SAILS

LE HAVRE, France, Oct. 21.—Gen. John J. Pershing sailed today from the liner Manhattan after his usual summary inspection in France chairman of the American War Reliefs Commission.



THOSE large blue eyes that look out at you from the above picture are unseeing. They belong to 3-year-old Mary Ellen Reardon of Chicago, pictured as she passed her 300th day of sleeping sickness or encephalitis. Mary Ellen's pretty face is unchanging, she recognizes no one.

County Budget Board Frowns On Requests For Salary Increases

Typhoon Takes 226 Lives In Japan

TOKYO, Oct. 21.—(AP)—A typhoon roared in from the sea today, taking at least 226 lives and injuring more than 590 persons. The raging wind which lashed waters overlaid along the coastal reaches of Japan in the Tokyo-Yokohama district and elsewhere rendered an estimated 35,000 persons homeless.

More than 24,460 houses in Tokyo were flooded and some collapsed. Thousands of trees were uprooted and Tokyo's communications and transportation were partly paralyzed.

Tens of thousands of workers were unable to reach places of employment in the capital and most schools were closed. The typhoon also caused much damage at Yokohama. All sailings from that port city were suspended. Seven passenger ships scheduled to arrive at Yokohama this morning failed to dock.

The storm first struck the Kagoshima district of Kyushu, southernmost main island of Japan, and a few hours later swept into the Honshu mainland, hundreds of miles to the northeast.

Reports from Kagoshima prefecture said the area was devastated and 2,368 houses had been washed away.

About 20 fishing boats were missing off Choshi in Chiba prefecture. The 5,138-ton British freighter Hatterlock broke her moorings and ran aground at Tsurumi, a suburb of Tokyo.

The Japanese freighter Tosen Maru also snapped her moorings and grounded. The crews of both vessels were believed safe.

The weather improved shortly after noon and the sun shone again on a vista of wreckage. The storm passed from Japan northeastward.

Spy Witness Is Cross Examined; Links Nazi Head

Head Of German Navy Espionage Service Implicated By Rumrich

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Lieut. Erich Pfeiffer, chief of the Nazi naval intelligence service in Germany, was named in federal court today as the alleged superior of Karl Schluter, espionage pay-off man, who suggested the forging of President Roosevelt's signature in a plot to get aircraft carrier plans.

Guenther Gustave Rumrich, confessed Nazi spy, testified he had been told of Pfeiffer by Miss Johanna Hoffmann, a hair dresser on the German liner Europa, who is accused of acting as a messenger for the ring. Her co-defendants in the present trial are Pvt. Erich Glaser and Otto Hermann Voss.

Rumrich in earlier testimony—he began his fifth day on the stand today—related the fantastic plot to produce spurious White House stationery in Germany and through the use of the president's signature get the plans for the aircraft carriers Yorktown and Enterprise.

Start Cross-Examination

Robert Matthews, counsel for Glaser, who is charged with stealing the military aviation code, cross-examined Rumrich and dwelt on the circumstances under which the witness gave his story to Leon G. Turrou, federal agent who broke the case. Turrou since has resigned and plans to write about his investigation.

Rumrich said no stenographer was present when he was questioned, that he wrote out notes for Turrou. Assistant U. S. Attorney Lester C. Donigan informed Matthews that the government no longer had the notes and thus could not produce them.

Rumrich said he was questioned by state department representatives as well as federal agents. He admitted that he had signed statements drawn up by state department attaches from what he had told them.

Matthews asked for a copy of the confession and Federal Judge John C. Knox told him that if it was confidential "I have no control over it."

Sprague Warns Voters He Won't Be "Putty"

MORO, Oct. 21.—(AP)—"Those who want a governor who would become putty in the hands of pressure groups need not vote for me," Charles A. Sprague, Republican gubernatorial nominee, said in a speech last night.

"I refuse to pander to any clique or faction. I am interested in restoring stable conditions in our state so that lawful business may proceed and that men may have steady and profitable work. But make no mistake about any extreme. The jackals of finance will find no friend in me."

Spanish Government Troops Plan Drive

HENDAYE, France — (At the Spanish Frontier)—Oct. 21.—(AP)—Reports from government sources indicated today plans were virtually complete for an offensive designed to strengthen the government's positions before the third winter of the Spanish civil war sets in. A decrease in the number of reports of troop movements gave border observers the impression concentrations going on for days had been completed. There was no indication of where the government offensive would start although many observers looked to the Ebro river front in eastern Spain.

HOT IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Portland's all-time heat record for October 20 was broken yesterday when the mercury soared to 76 degrees. Minimum temperature was 50 degrees.

Warehouse Strike Settlement Near

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Ratification by a union mass meeting tomorrow of a master contract banning strikes or lockouts in the industry until June 1, 1940, was the only step remaining today to open 138 warehouses locked for 103 days and to return 2,500 men to their jobs.

The contract, negotiated by mediators, was ratified unanimously late yesterday by the Distributors Association of San Francisco and was recommended for union ratification by strategy, negotiation and lockout committees of the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union.

The winning by the employers of a master contract and by the employees of a preferential hiring clause were disclosed to be the principal victories on each side.

The proposed contract sets up an adjustment board to settle grievances and continues negotiations on wages, hours and vacations with "binding powers" vested in a board of arbitration should these negotiations deadlock.

Meanwhile efforts to end the strike of 5,000 AFL retail clerks, called September 7 against 28 San Francisco department stores, appeared to have eased off after Mayor Angelo Rossi's committee of ten mediators, after expressing belief a settlement was near, ended sessions with the announcement, "developments have been disappointing."

Willamette Forest Gains Best Record

The best fire record west of the Cascades in both Oregon and Washington was maintained during the past season by the Willamette National Forest service, Supervisor J. H. Bruckart revealed Friday.

Of the 20 national forests in the two states, only three, all east of the mountains, maintained better records. Their timber acreages are all far below this region's, it was explained.

Of 128 fires reported in the Willamette forest, none burned more than 10 acres. The total burned area was 40 acres. The cost of combating the fires was only \$3,375. Of the total, lightning set 104 fires and 24 were man-made. Thirteen spread from deserted campfires and 11 by smokers. In the northwest states, 2249 fires were tallied.

Explorers Sighted In Canyon

GRAND CANYON, Ariz., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Buzz Holmstrom of Coquille, Ore., and Amos Bug of Portland, Ore., attempting the longest Colorado river voyage ever undertaken, were reported camped safely above Sockdolager rapids 20 miles upstream from here today.

Park officials said they had sighted the camp and were certain it was the two adventurers.

Holmstrom, who became the first person to sail down the turbulent Colorado alone last year, and Bug are carrying the flag of the New York Explorers club from Green River, Wyo., to Guaymas, Mex., a distance of nearly 2,000 miles.

Hess Claims "Inside Track" With New Deal

GRANTS PASS, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Painting his Republican opponent as "the greatest reactionary in the state of Oregon," Henry L. Hess, Democratic candidate for governor, devoted the bulk of his campaign address here last night to a comparison of his own legislative record with what he said was Charles A. Sprague's past editorial policy.

Hess declared that though Republican and Democratic governors are treated alike in receiving federal aid for their state, Republicans have not shown any interest and thus are not on the "inside track."

Joe Gordon Returns To Eugene; Goes Hunting

Joe Gordon, the University of Oregon's gift to Jake Ruppert's world champion New York Yankees, returned to Eugene late Thursday night and left early Friday morning with Ford Danner on a deer hunting trip to Gold Lake.

Gordon, who sparked the New Yorkers to their four-straight victory over the Chicago Cubs, plans to complete his collegiate work at the university during the winter quarter.

Weather News

Temperatures moderated considerably in Eugene late Thursday and early Friday. For the first time in several days, the minimum for Friday was back in the forties, registering 46 degrees. The forecast follows:
OREGON: Increasing cloudiness tonight and Saturday; probably light rain on coast Saturday; little change in temperature.
LOCAL STATISTICS: Minimum temperature, Friday, 46 degrees; maximum, 64 degrees. Thursday, 69 degrees; stage of Willamette river in Eugene at 7 a. m. Friday, -2.5 feet; wind, southeast.
Hourly
High.....11:21 a. m.
Low.....5:17 p. m.
Sunday
High.....12:07 p. m.
Low.....5:59 a. m.
Monday
High.....12:54 p. m.
Low.....6:40 a. m.

Deer Hunter Loses Hand In Accident

Robert Torgeson, Canby, added his name Thursday to the long list of deer hunters who have been killed and wounded since the current season started when his shotgun accidentally exploded and mangled his left hand so badly it had to be amputated above the wrist.

Torgeson, hunting near Oakridge, with A. P. Channel, Eugene, stopped to rest about noon, placing his gun against a stump. Before he could let go of it, the trigger was evidently snapped by a twig and exploded the shell, sending a load of birdshot which penetrated his hand and caused superficial flesh wounds in his abdomen and chin.

The victim was resting easily at the Eugene hospital, and other than the loss of his hand, his condition was not serious.

The two men left early Thursday morning on the hunt as they had to be at work for the Southern Pacific company at 2:30 p. m. After Torgeson was wounded, Channel decided it impossible to carry him the two miles to the railroad track, so left for help. Accompanied by 12 Southern Pacific employees he returned about 3 o'clock and administered first aid treatment before packing him out to Westfir. There he was given additional medical attention by Dr. George C. Varney.

Torgeson was brought to Eugene and arrived at the hospital about 6:30 p. m. where he was put under medical care.

Man Taken At Klamath On Check Charge

Frank Manning of Albany was arrested at Klamath Falls Thursday night at the request of Sheriff C. A. Swarts and will be charged with passing a bad check. The check in question, which was for \$21.75, was passed at Wright's Home Appliance store in Eugene Thursday before noon.

The officers learned that Manning boarded the south bound S. P. train at noon for Klamath Falls and the sheriff there was notified to pick him up. He was to be returned Friday.

Expert Brands Transaction Tax Measure As Peril to Business

Expressing the fear that should the transaction tax measure be passed, Oregon would be flooded by "bootleg" lending agencies and besieged by intricate legal questions, F. H. Young, Portland investment and tax expert, told members of the Eugene chamber of commerce that so far as business and economic stability was concerned, this measure was the most important one on the ballot this fall.

Speaking at the public affairs luncheon at the Osburn, Mr. Young warned against public apathy in regard to this measure which he described as a "two per cent Townsend bill," aimed at paying everyone who had lived in the state seven out of nine years and was 65 years of age a maximum of \$100 monthly.

"And there is no basis of need set up in the bill," he declared. "The richest man in Eugene could qualify for the annuity by leaving competitive business. It would take the money from about 95 per cent of the people and give it to the remaining five per cent whether they needed it or not."

Stressing that the only requirements to qualify for the pension were the age requirement, residence in Oregon, retirement from gainful pursuit and the promise to spend it all each month, Young questioned the ability of enforcing the latter provision and declared that under the law failure to spend the money each month was considered a misdemeanor.

Society Beauty, Said Fiancee Of WPA Chief, Killed In Fall

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Gardner Hale, widow of a mural painter, who was engaged last May to the Progress Administrator L. Hopkins, plunged to her death today from her 16th floor apartment.

Hale was introduced to Hopkins by James Roosevelt, who they were seen together in recent weeks the report of engagement circulated. It was confirmed.

Hale was killed near Santa Maria, Cal., that same year when his car plunged over a 500-foot cliff.

I'll Tell One

By BOB BURNS
There's something about the city that makes people cold and cruel. I suppose that's the reason why dramatic critics in the city can just tear an artist to pieces if they don't like 'em. They're different in small towns.

I remember when an operatic singer played Van Buren. All the week before, the editor of the Press-Argus had been running stories that her press agent had been sending in, about the sacrifices she had made for her art. All of the stories mentioned the fact that she never ate before she sang. The night of her concert came and the next morning all the editor said was, "Heard Madam 'So and So' last night. She might just as well have eat."

black and silver sandals with high spiked heels. Around her throat was a black ribbon suspending a gold Florentine ornament.

Mrs. Hale was the former Miss Dorothy Donovan of Pittsburgh. Her first husband was T. Gallard Thomas. She married Hale, who revived the art of fresco painting, in 1929 and posed for many of his works.

Hale was killed near Santa Maria, Cal., that same year when his car plunged over a 500-foot cliff.

After his death Mrs. Hale tried the stage but with indifferent success. She was known to her friends for her gaiety and they expressed the opinion today—held also by one of the officers who investigated—that she might have tripped over a low window-sill.

SEE COUNTY BUDGET STORY PAGE 2

SEE EXPERT BRANDS STORY PAGE 2