

WAR AND FIRE LAY WASTE TO CHINESE CITY

(Continued from page 1)

of the world's largest port had been destroyed.

Fire leveled most of Chinese Chapei, Japanese Hongkew, Yangtzeppoo, industrial Footong, across the Whangpoo river, and Kiankwan.

Only the international settlement, the French concession and parts of Nantao in the Soochow creek area remain intact.

In the absence of firemen, who already had evacuated the burning areas, the flames continued to spread unchecked in all directions. Stifling smoke and fierce heat were driving many Chinese belligerents from the Hongkew battle area.

Three Chinese warplanes dived over the smoking ruins in renewal of warfare today, aiming their bombs at the Japanese consulate. The projectiles fell wide of the mark, but killed one Chinese and one Japanese and wounded 13 others, all believed to be Japanese.

From the United States cruiser Augusta, \$10,000,000 flagship of the American fleet, grim-faced blue jackets carried the shell-rippled body of a 21 year old Louisiana boy, one of the crew and the fourth American to be killed since the hostilities started. The body was wrapped in the stars and stripes.

The mighty Augusta still lay resolutely at anchor on a curve of the Whangpoo near the heart of the international settlement to protect American lives while investigators sought to learn the origin of the one-inch anti-aircraft shell that killed the seaman, Freddie John Falgout of Raceland, La.

A routine navy inquiry board headed by Commander E. H. Kincaid of the Augusta heard testimony of persons who witnessed the shelling. Chinese authorities, while disclaiming responsibility for the incident, conducted a similar investigation.

As the Shanghai hostilities entered the second week, foreign authorities estimated Chinese casualties to date as about 5,000 as against 600 Japanese.

Japanese diplomatic sources declared Japanese forces were in no way connected with the shelling of the Augusta which resulted in the death of Falgout and wounding of 18 other sailors.

Although American naval officers said they believed the shell which landed on the Augusta came from an anti-aircraft gun, a Japanese embassy spokesman said Japanese thought the projectile was fired by a Chinese trench mortar.

The United States consulate said approximately 500 American women residents of Shanghai have decided to remain despite the wishes of authorities that they leave the city. Whether their evacuation will be ordered depends upon seriousness of hostilities.

American civilian volunteers won a bloodless brush with armed Japanese. The Japanese massed in front of the British Hongkong and Shanghai bank, south of Soochow Creek, and demanded entrance, saying they wanted their deposits.

The Americans disarmed the Japanese party and turned them over to Japanese bluejackets. The Japanese said there were 10,000 of their countrymen in the Hangkew area virtually without food.

Four missiles blasted into the area behind the consulate in the French concession while Japanese anti-aircraft gunners attempted futilely to pick off the wheeling, diving attackers.

Shanghai soon rumbled anew to the thunder of artillery.

Five hundred twenty-five refugees of various nationalities fled to the safety of the open sea, boarding the French liner Aramis under and shower of screaming airplanes. The refugees included 300 French and 175 Portuguese.

The planes that attacked the Japanese consulate were of American manufacture. They retired unscathed after the bombing.

Shanghai entered the ninth day of the carnage-fraught struggle between powerful Chinese and Japanese armies in a setting of devastation. Great sections of the city were in smoking ruins after a day and night of terror.

An estimated fourth of greater Shanghai's densely populated area was an unchecked holocaust during the night, the result of air bombardment, naval shelling and artillery demolition. The damage reached into tens of millions of dollars. The loss in life was enormous.

The gun duels of the locked forces along the winding Whangpoo river turned Hongkew, the Japanese section; Yangtzeppoo, eastern section of the international settlement; Chapei, the Chinese area, and Footong, the industrial district across the Whangpoo to the east, into vistas of charred and tumbled buildings.

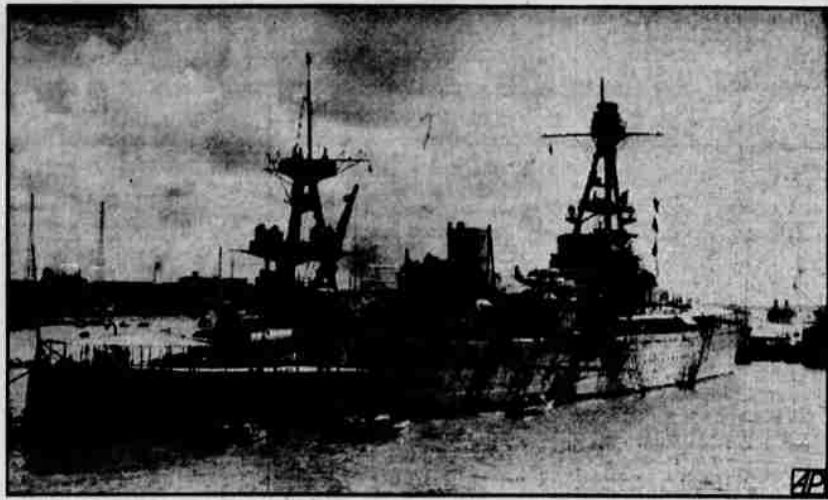
The thick pall of black smoke was still relieved here and there by sheets of flame.

Banks and insurance companies face tremendous losses as a consequence of the fires touched off by artillery shells and bombs. Losses in trade are incalculable.

Flames ate near to the American owned Shanghai Electric Power company plant, the largest in China, causing the company hurriedly to evacuate its staff. Fire also threatened the Japanese and Soviet Union consulates.

The nerves of civilians were frayed to the point of hysteria. One hundred sixty-four Americans appealed to the United States consulate to provide means for their transportation back to the States instead of Manila, where hundreds of refugees already have been taken.

The principle of the electric cell was discovered by Luigi Galvani, an Italian anatomist.



U. S. S. AUGUSTA HIT IN WHANGPOO; ONE DEAD—One seaman was killed and 18 wounded when an anti-aircraft shell exploded aboard the U. S. S. Augusta (above), flagship of the Asiatic fleet of the U. S. navy as she lay anchored in the Whangpoo river. The accident occurred during a fight between Japanese and Chinese forces. The vessel is shown at anchor in the Whangpoo (Associated Press Photo.)

13,000 Americans Stay In Hostile Zone Rather Than Leave Business

Shanghai, Aug. 21 (AP)—Thirteen thousand Americans and 100,000 other foreigners, including Japanese, have chosen the perils of war to leaving the land where they have homes, business or property. Except for American women missionaries, notably in South China, who insist upon remaining at their posts to assist war-stricken natives, most of the American women, children and many men already have been evacuated from the danger zone.

The United States authorities are prepared to make evacuation of all Americans mandatory except for those who must remain as a matter of duty—such as army and navy men and newspapermen.

Japan, whose 100,000 nationals gave her the biggest international

Continuation of— Mrs. Becknell

state's office. In order to drive her car she will require a new license. A charge of driving without a tail-light still pending.

Two applications of Mrs. Becknell for a driver's license were rejected by the secretary of state on the grounds she had failed to fill out the birth date space properly. Mrs. Becknell, friends say, still insists she is required only to report the number of her years, not the date.

The committing magistrate at the time of sentence declared Mrs. Becknell had been "defiant of the secretary of state, the state police and this court over a long period."

Non-Zionist Group Bolts Zurich Meet

Zurich, Switzerland, Aug. 21 (AP)—The American non-Zionist delegation bolted a session of the political committee of the Jewish agency for Palestine yesterday in a dispute over the British plan to partition Palestine into sovereign Jewish and Arabian states.

The Americans, led by Felix M. Warburg, the New York banker-philanthropist, withdrew after the committee voted to recommend ratification of a Zionist congress resolution that would open the way for negotiations with Britain on the partition scheme.

The American group favors negotiations with Arab leaders—not Britain—for establishment of a single Arabian-Jewish state in Palestine, Warburg said.

LITTLE GIRL WALKING

Zena—A Zena girl, Rose Marie Butler, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler, is learning the art of walking with a brace on her lower limb, this summer. The baby has had a stiff knee for several months and was taken to a Portland physician this month where a brace was fitted to the knee.



"WENT HAYWIRE"—Eugene Paul Warner, 31-year-old Hutchinson, Kas., oil field worker, shown after he confessed he killed his three young children and 32-year-old wife. They were hacked to death as they left. He told officers he went "haywire." (Associated Press Photo.)

BUCK SALE TO FEATURE EVENT

Plans are being completed today for Salem's annual fall opening to be held the night of September 2. Milton Josephson is heading the committee on arrangements.

A novel feature this year is the "Buck Auction Sale" on the night of the opening. Starting Monday, August 23, and continuing daily, the merchants participating will give \$10 "buck certificates" with each 25 cent purchase. These 10 buck certificates will be accumulated by the public who may use them to buy merchandise at auction on Fall Opening night. No real money will be accepted for the merchandise to be auctioned, all articles must be paid for in "buck certificates," each article, of course, going to the highest bidder. Families and friends may pool their "bucks" for the big sale.

In addition to the auction there will be the usual abundance of music and the carnival dance. Windows will be unveiled at 7:30.

LOUIS DECLINES TO BECOME PROPHET

Pompton Lakes, N. J., Aug. 21 (AP)—Joe Louis is willing to talk freely on most subjects—especially baseball—but he is strangely silent on how long he thinks his bout with Tommy Farr next week will last.

"I feel fine and expect to win," he says, "but there's no chance of me naming the round.

"I picked a few very close, but I was only guessing! After the Max Schmeling bout I decided I should stop picking the round. The scrap with Bob Pastor also showed me it was fooling. So just say Joe feels great and expects to beat Tommy Farr, that's all."

Louis does ever-lingering asked of him and follows orders with good grace. He wanted to play catch yesterday, but when Manager Julian Black told him the soft ball had been locked up until after the fight because of the danger he might hurt a finger, Joe merely grinned and found something else to do.

Score of Attorneys Want Healy's Post

Spokane, Aug. 21 (AP)—R. F. Brown, general agent of the farm credit administration of Spokane, said a score of attorneys from Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Montana are under consideration as successor to William Healy as general counsel.

The appointment will await the meeting of the board September 20. Healy resigned to accept an appointment to the circuit court of appeals at San Francisco.

Two Mayors Head Round-up Parade

Pendleton, Aug. 21 (AP)—Two mayors—Joe Carson of Portland and C. L. Lieuellen of Pendleton—will head the annual Westward Ho! parade, a feature of the Pendleton Round-up, on Friday, September 17.

They will head a parade in which 100 spotted horses, a rare spotted mule, and even more rare, a team of 12 spotted oxen, take part, according to George Strand, parade director.

The Round-up will be held here September 16, 17 and 18.

GETTING OUT LOGS

Falls City—Mr. and Mrs. William Lockman are moving from Forest Grove to a place between Falls City and Black Rock where the S. P. company is building a spur to bring the logs out for the Spaulding company, in the Socialist valley district. He will have charge of the steam shovel.

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FRANCO HOPES CITY MAY FALL COMING WEEK

By EDWARD J. NEIL

With insurgents on the Santander Front, Aug. 21 (AP)—Weather permitting, Generalissimo Francisco Franco expects his army to reach Santander possibly in the early part of next week and that Spanish city may be his before another Saturday.

Today his two strong southern columns hammered with almost monotonous success at dwindling government defenses, with but 25 miles of roadway to cover before they can knife into Santander.

In the mountains on Santander's southwest, with one of these columns, this writer witnessed a battle as fantastic as anything in Spain's fantastic civil war. It was a battle of ghosts—mud and blood-smeared ghosts struggling hand to hand in a dripping fog.

For six days Franco's armen, artillery and infantry had blasted at the ever-receding government lines, most of the time under the broiling rays of an unceremonious sun, routing the half-hearted Basques, the more stubborn Santanderese and the die-hard Asturian miners who are the backbone of the northern defenses.

Then down came the fogs, shrouding the mountain tops, soaking everyone in mist and hiding attacker and attacked alike. Yesterday the Burgos road column of shock troops thrust through the fog at a point about 12 miles south of Torrelavega.

Six battalions of Asturians—about 3,000 in all—were waiting on the mountainsides, protected by the fog from both Franco's artillery and planes.

The insurgents went on like men feeling their way in the dark and I came fumbling along just behind the troops. Suddenly the misty air was full of singing bullets. Machine guns chattered. Thus started the battle of ghosts.

Legionnaires crouched and climbed from rock to rock. One straightened up and plunged face down with a bullet through his throat. He made a queer, gurgling noise and a red froth bubbled over his face.

Another, with a broken leg, tried to hop to safety but slid off into the murky down the hillside. There were many casualties but the insurgents pressed forward, groping almost to the muzzles of the Asturians' rifles and machine guns.

Hand grenades started bursting. Men were screaming. Bayonets were used as daggers. The struggle lasted for an hour, then the Asturians fell back into the fog.



THUNDER OVER SHANGHAI. Troops, guns and marching men of many nations rattled in increasing tempo down Shanghai's streets as that international city of the Far East with 3,000,000 residents . . . 3,000 Americans among them . . . seemed caught in the deadly Sino-Japanese conflict. Japan's mighty warships filled the harbor and Nipponese bluecoats unloaded tons of munitions. These American troops at Shanghai were prepared for "any eventuality."

SUSTAINED YIELD PROGRAM LIKED

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP)—Oregon congressmen and interior department officials joined today in expressing satisfaction with a bill setting up a sustained-yield management program for some 2,500,000 timbered acres of revested grant lands.

The measure, awaiting the president's signature, provides for redistribution of revenue, giving grant land counties approximately \$400,000 annually in lieu of taxes previously received from the Oregon and California railroad company and the Coos Bay Wagon Road company, from which the government confiscated the land for violation of grant terms.

Interior department officials said the new plan would put the administration "on a business basis" while Representative James Mott of Salem, Ore., said he was "well

satisfied" with the provisions which include:

1. Sustained yield management.
2. Perpetual payment of 50 per cent of the revenue to the counties.
3. Payment of 25 per cent to counties until delinquent tax loss reimbursements have been liquidated, after which 25 per cent will go to the government to clear a deficit in the land grant fund.
4. Payment of 25 per cent to the interior department for administration.
5. A guarantee that the annual revenue to counties shall never be less than 78 per cent of the \$500,000 received in 1934.

Automobile roads in Manchuria have increased from 400 miles to 4,000 since 1933.

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THOUSANDS IN MANILA SEEK AID IN PARKS

(Continued from Page One)

indicated the damage was not confined to Manila.

Officials condemned Heacock's Department store on the Escolta, main downtown street, and began an inspection of the municipal pier, largest in the far east.

Guests who abandoned the great eastern hotel returned after inspectors said the building was safe, although the foundation had been damaged.

A mass tragedy was averted by minutes in Paete, Rizal province. Several hundred church goers had just left the 200-year old Catholic church when the roof collapsed, strewn heavy debris over the floor where they had knelt a moment before in prayer.

The 400 year old Catholic church at Santa Maria, Laguna, was destroyed. Many other churches of Manila and surrounding provinces were damaged.

Atrocious Murder Admitted by Warner

Hutchinson, Kan., Aug. 21 (AP)—Authorities said today that Paul (Dutch) Warner had confessed he hacked to death his wife, Louise, and their three children with a double-bladed axe.

County Attorney Wesley E. Brown said Warner replied to questions as to his motive:

"You've got me there. My mind just went blank. I'm sorry now I did it. I guess I just went haywire."

Warner had tried to kill himself by raising the axe above his head and letting the blade fall. His scalp was cut in several places.

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