

CHINESE PLANES RAIN DEATH UPON FOREIGN SECTOR

(Continued from Page One.)

Dr. Robert K. Reischauer, member of the Princeton university faculty, in Shanghai on a study tour as bombs plunged into the intersection of Avenue Edward VII and Tibet road, in the French concession. Police there said they killed 480, including Dr. Reischauer and Honigberg and wounded 750 Chinese.

The other tore a great hole in Nanking road, just between two of the city's leading hotels, the Calhau and Palace, both packed with guests and refugees, in the international settlement. Police said two foreigners were killed there and seven wounded. They estimated Chinese dead there at 180 and wounded at 70.

Reischauer was in the lobby of the Palace hotel when a bomb fragment tore off his leg. He died later in a hospital.

The known American injured were R. R. Rousey, Saco, Montana, and J. M. Kerby, employe of a firm of accountants. Both were expected to recover.

At least 16 Chinese planes ranged over Shanghai and the Whangpoo river, striking at Japanese warships and land concentrations, but apparently doing their greatest destruction in the foreign-controlled sections.

Japanese aircraft went up to fight them, but with little effect.

There were reports to indicate the Chinese airmen had bombed Japanese centers and vessels with savage effect. Japanese indicated they would take swift and terrible revenge, possibly bombing Nanking, China's capital.

The war in the air was only one phase—but deadly phase—of the battle of Shanghai between China and Japan. The conflict, in the second day of actual bloodshed, was fought from the air, on water and on land along a front from Shanghai to the mighty Yangtze river, 10 miles north.

Mostly it raged along the Whangpoo river, Shanghai's harbor and winding highway to the sea, crowded with the shipping of many nations and the 21 naval vessels that Japan is known to have concentrated there. Far to the north, the five-week-old undeclared war in Hopeh province continued bitterly, involving ever-increasing forces and a steadily widening area.

Toll Unknown. Warplanes of both China and Japan were over Shanghai most of the day in spite of heavy, low-hanging clouds and frequent rain. What toll of death and destruction they claimed in distant Japan and Chinese parts could not even be estimated today.

In the international area the fatal bombs fell late on Saturday afternoon when Shanghai streets are always teeming.

Thus far, only Japanese naval forces have been engaged with 30,000 Chinese, regulars and irregulars. There were some 7,000 specially trained Japanese sailors or marines ashore before Saturday, and as the battle grew in intensity hundreds more were hurried on land from the warships in the river.

There were ominous reports that the Mikado's army was rushing reinforcements to punish the Chinese at Shanghai, as it did in 1932, when the navy failed to break stubborn Chinese resistance, but there was no confirmation.

Protection for Americans was increased late Saturday when the 10,000-ton cruiser Augusta, flagship of the United States Asiatic fleet, arrived after a forced-draught run down the coast from Tsingtao.

Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander in chief, was aboard and took command of American naval and marine dispositions.

The 1,000 officers and men of the Fourth regiment of United States Marines continued on duty on a three-mile front along Soochow creek, forming the northern boundary of the non-Japanese part of the international settlement. Hundreds of Americans were on duty with the Shanghai volunteer corps.

Exhume Bodies In Inquiry



While authorities charged Mrs. Anna Hahn, 31, comely former German school teacher, with murder in the death of George Grelman, 67, investigations were pushed into the deaths of five persons with whom she had been friendly. Grave-diggers are shown as they exhumed the body of Grelman, in whose stomach "positive traces of metallic poison" and a trace of oil poison were found.

Centennial Is Marked By Buckingham Palace

LONDON — (UP) — Buckingham palace, the focal point of the empire, is celebrating its centenary.

It was 100 years ago that Queen Victoria, three weeks after she became queen, drove from Kensington palace to her new "Palace of Pimlico." A few weeks after it became Buckingham palace, the official residence of the monarch. Buckingham palace has had a romantic history. It owes its existence to George IV, who, on finding the royal residences of his time too small and inconvenient, decided to create a home fitting the dignity of a British sovereign.

Several sites were suggested, but he insisted that the most suitable was Buckingham house and its grounds, then a mulberry tree garden founded by James I in the hopes of creating a flourishing silk industry in England. James's scheme was a failure and the house was leased by George and called "Goring House." It was leased by the Earl of Arlington from the crown in 1672. The house was destroyed by fire and "Arlington House" was built. This became the property of the Earl of Grafton and eventually passed to the Duke of Buckingham, later to be the Duke of Buckingham, who added wings which exist to a large extent today.

George III and Queen Charlotte lived at Buckingham House, as it then was, forming the nucleus of the art pieces which Queen Mary has done so much to preserve. When the property came to George IV alterations and improvements were begun, and the king frequently was at odds with his exchequer over funds. At the time of his death \$3,250,000 had been spent, and during the reign of William IV another \$500,000 was necessary to improve the building. William died before the work on the house was completed, and so Queen Victoria became the first sovereign to live at the palace on its new phase as state residence.

FARFLUNG SEARCH FROM FAIRBANKS YIELDS NO TRACE

(Continued from Page One.)

The Soviet Union maintains a base in case the party at the North pole needs aid, were Anatoli Dmitrievich Alexeff, Mikhail Vodopyanoff and Vasily Sergeevitch Molokoff, veteran polar fliers who helped establish the North pole base earlier this year. Six men, under leadership of I. P. Masluruk, are stationed at Rudolf Island.

Other preparations were made for the search to be prosecuted in other sectors. The ice breaker Krassin, which is in the Chukotak sea, was ordered to proceed to Cape Schmidt to take aboard three planes with crews and fuel and proceed to Point Barrow, northernmost point of Alaska.

From Point Barrow, the ice breaker was advised to proceed as far north as possible. Ice Breaker Starts. The ice breaker Mikoyan was ordered from the Bering sea with coal to join the Krassin.

A twin-engine seaplane, in charge of Pilot Zadkoff, was given orders to proceed from Nagayev bay to Wellen and thence to the Krassin zone.

Moscow dispatches said eight planes had been ordered to search for Pilot Sigismund Levanevsky in the belief the plane was down on an ice floe after crossing the pole. Matter To Aid. Other planes were being chartered at Nome and Anchorage and the state department at Washington granted Jimmy Mattern, famed flier, permission to aid in the search. He took off from Los Angeles for Oakland, intending to stop only long enough to refuel and install fuel tanks before starting a non-stop flight here.

Mattern will be repaying a debt to two of the lost fliers, Pilot Levanevsky and Navigator Victor Levenko, who rescued him in Siberia when he was forced down on a 'round-the-world flight four years ago.

A Varianian flight agent, left the signal corps Alaska communications office in Seattle shortly after Anchorage reported hearing the plane message "No bearings . . . wave band" on 9080 kilocycles. He declined to comment but associates said he had chartered a plane and would fly here tomorrow with Pilot Herb Munter, to assist in the search.

IOWAN HURT IN YOSEMITE CLIMB

MANMOTH HOT SPRINGS, Yellowstone National Park, Wyo., Aug. 14. (UP)—A rescue party of seven men tonight were ascending the 11,500-foot Electric peak in Yellowstone national park to return to safety Edward Woodward, 20, Mason City, Ia., who was injured in a 50-foot fall late today while climbing the mountain.

Woodward suffered a broken arm and back injuries, his companion, Jay Sullivan, reported. A second rescue squad started out late tonight to meet the first. Neither party was expected to return before early Sunday morning.

Woodward, the son of Dr. R. L. Woodward of Mason City, is a senior at Grinnell college, and also a member of the football squad.

Francis Butler. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—(AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Butler, score, 92-34; 91-32; 90-31½; 89-28½.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Butler, first grade, 37½; second grade, 35½.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

HIGHWAY BOARDS SPENT BILLION FOR BETTER ROADS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(P)—State highway departments received and expended more than a billion dollars in the last year, the bureau of public works reported today.

Reports to the federal agency listed revenue of \$1,143,950,000 for 1936 and expenditures of \$1,131,151,000. Officials here said these totals were only a few million dollars short of the all-time record in 1932. Biggest source of income was payments by highway users in gasoline taxes, registration fees, motor carrier taxes and tolls from state operated bridges and ferries. These amounted to \$653,886,000.

Federal funds provided \$346,281,000 and other income included \$106,235,000 from sales of bonds and notes; \$14,741,000 received from general funds of states or similar sources, and \$14,447,000 from counties and other local sources.

The expenditures included \$607,202,000 for construction and \$219,000,000 for maintenance. State public equipment and administration boosted the total for state-administered highways to \$947,065,000. Bond retirement during 1936 took \$79,171,000 and \$104,895,000 was transferred for use on local and park roads or non-highway purposes.

Pennsylvania topped all states by spending more than \$80,000,000 on highways last year.

LA GRANDE, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Scoring 410 out of a possible 400 points, Ernest Bates, La Grande 4-H club member, won the tri-county cup at the annual Northwest Oregon 4-H club picnic at Union, attended by 250 members from Union, Baker and Willows counties.

HUNTING VICTIM FIGHTS FOR LIFE

HOLLISTER, Cal., Aug. 14.—(UP)—Shot while deer hunting with a friend, Arnold Haffinger, 15, was waging a fight for life tonight in a hospital here.

He was struck by a shell from the gun carried by his companion, Rafael Deafentis, 18, while the two were hunting in the Santa Anna Peak country. Dr. R. L. Hull said the youth's abdomen had been pierced. Deafentis told authorities he mistook Haffinger for a deer when he heard him moving through underbrush.

Find Boy Hero's Body. INDEPENDENCE, Aug. 14.—(AP)—The body of Richard Lee Wheeler, 15, was recovered from Willamette river yesterday near Miloma eddy where the body of his sister, Mildred Fay Wheeler, 17, was found Thursday. They were drowned Monday when the boy attempted to save his sister who was seized with cramps while swimming.

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CALIFORNIA GIRL SEEKS MARRIAGE TO AID PARENTS

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 14.—(UP)—A Pittsburgh district girl offered herself in a marriage today to any man who can put \$20,000 in trust for her ill and destitute parents.

Describing herself as "reasonably attractive," the girl said she was 25 years old and was proposing the marriage solely to aid her parents. She said her first name was Margaret, but she refused to divulge her last name pending receipt of "offers."

Margaret described herself as five feet four inches; weight 125 pounds; brown hair and eyes; reasonably attractive; in good health; good reputation and ability to cook.

"I would repay my husband for his generosity by endeavoring to give him a good home, children and a dutiful devotion," Margaret said. "I would use every possible means in my power to make our marriage a success."

Boy Wins Prize. SALEM, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Wayne Sturges, 20, of Salem was declared winner of second place and a \$75 cash prize in the Fisher Body Craftsman's guild Napoleonic coach building competition for Oregon.

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VICE RING CHIEF SENT TO PRISON

ASTORIA, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Circuit Judge Howard K. Zimmerman sentenced Dr. Thomas O. Withers, 64-year old optometrist, to three and one-half years in prison today for his part in the operation of an alleged Clatsop county vice ring involving 15 defendants, charged with sexual perversion.

Dr. Withers, described by Sheriff Paul Kearney as the ringleader, escaped a longer sentence despite an appeal of District Attorney Garnet Green for the 15-year maximum term. Judge Zimmerman said that were the doctor younger he would not deem the maximum sentence "too strict" but in the defendant's case it would approximate life. Kearney left here for Los Angeles to pick up Horace Hitchie, the last defendant, who was arrested by California officers.

Plan Hop Crop Cut. SALEM, Aug. 14.—(AP)—A committee headed by W. H. Anderson of Eugene will meet here today to study possible methods of making effective a voluntary crop reduction program in the hop industry.

German Baptists Elect. PORTLAND, Aug. 14.—(AP)—The general conference of the German Baptist churches of North America chose O. E. Krueger, Rochester, N. Y., moderator again today, awarded the 1938 conference to Winnipeg after Rochester delegates had questioned the legality of electing officials of American institutions in Canada.

GIRL INMATE TO GET MAN, PAROLE

TECUMSEH, Okla., Aug. 14.—(UP)—A 17-year-old inmate of the girls' industrial training school here, who will receive a new start in life tomorrow as a wedding present from the state, said tonight that there is not a happier bride in the world—"not even in New York society."

Before a flower-decked altar in the institution's honor cottage, where the school's model students were permitted last month to entertain boy friends at a dance, she will marry a childhood friend.

At the close of the ceremony, she will be given a parole. The groom will be a 22-year-old grocery salesman. They met for the first time in a year at the party. He asked her to marry him. She accepted. She said she was "terribly excited, but not any more than the rest of the girls."

BILL PASSED FOR FUTURE SOLDIERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(P)—The senate passed today a bill to give soldiers in future wars death and disability benefits at least equal to those granted to the World War veterans.

The proposal, which now goes to the house, was introduced by Senator Raymond (D-K. C.) of the senate military committee when the committee was considering anti-war profits legislation.

The bill would effect only persons who may become disabled in the military service in future wars and to dependents of those who may be killed.

It would not provide a bonus nor would it authorize non-service connected disability payments.

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RACING

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 14.—(AP)—Burning Star, consistent son of Burning Blaze from the Chicago-owned Shandon farm, today won the 6th running of the \$20,000 Travers, America's oldest horse race. Mrs. Parker Corning's U. S. and Goring was second and Walter M. Nelford's Matey third in the field of five three-year olds.

Three jockeys were injured today in the North American steeplechase handicap. First of the three stakes on Saratoga's card and won by Mrs. Payne Whitney's Saffron Bizarre. P. M. Alger, Jr., Armer, famous as both a flat racer and jumper and favorite, went down at the fourth fence with Frank Slate. He took Mrs. Dodge Sloane's National Anthem, ridden by H. Murdock, down with him. At the tenth obstacle Mrs. F. A. Ambrose's Clark's Castle lost his rider, W. W. Clements.

Heads Race Festival. PORTLAND, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Directors of the Portland Rose Festival association named Ralph H. Calk, Savings and Loan association head, as president for 1938. Next year's festival was set for June 15-18.

Flax Subsidy Assured. SALEM, Aug. 14.—(AP)—George W. Potts of Jefferson said on his return from Salt Lake City that the flax subsidy of \$7.50 was practically assured this year but was not included at present in the 1938 program.

Crossing Tragedy. SALEM, Aug. 14.—(AP)—A Southern Pacific passenger train, still in a stalled automobile last night, killed Mrs. John Schlage of the Labach district, north of here, and injured her husband and two children.

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