

TEEMING CANTON HEAVILY BOMBED BY JAP WARBIRDS

Estimate 100 Dead, 200 Injured—Railroad Station Main Target—Chaos Left By Heavy Explosives

CANTON, China, July 12.—(AP)—Japanese warplanes bombarded this teeming metropolis twice today, scoring seven direct hits on the Wonghsa station and causing an estimated 100 deaths and injuries to 200.

The raiders heavily strafed the station area and the residential district near the Sun Yat-Sen memorial this morning. Shortly after noon the air alarms shrilled again, bringing a new wave of panic while rescue squads still were picking up casualties from the first attack.

One large junk with a crew of about 30 was hit directly and disappeared in a shower of debris. Numerous small craft overturned, leaving victims struggling in the churning water or floating, dead or stunned, on the surface.

Chaos in Wake
Wonghsa station was left in a chaotic condition. Tracks were twisted. A huge crane was knocked down. Three locomotives were wrecked. Passengers attempting to take the Hankow train got out of the station just in time.

No casualties occurred inside the station but 20 were killed outright in the Wonghsa district. One bomb smashed the centuries-old Lao Pao bridge.

It was estimated at least 40 bombs fell around the Wonghsa station with four large explosives plunging into the river and creating tremendous "waterspouts" in which parts of human bodies flew upward with shattered remnants of boats.

Thousands of prisoners in a provincial jail northeast of the city narrowly escaped when a bomb fell within 50 yards of the building. Fires caused by incendiary bombs continued to burn late this afternoon.

SHANGHAI, July 12.—(AP)—Japanese bombers raided Chinese positions on the outskirts of Kiukiang today while Chinese defenders, preparing to fight to a finish and intending to leave nothing valuable behind, systematically destroyed Kiukiang waterfront properties, including American possessions.

Japanese troops attempted to land on the west bank of the channel leading into Poyang, ten miles due east of Kiukiang, which is 135 miles down the Yangtze river from Hankow, present Chinese capital and Japanese goal.

Japanese warships put down a barrage to cover the troops' advance inside Kiukiang the Chinese rushed barbed wire entanglements, sandbag barricades and trenches in the streets.

Civilians Flee
Most civilians had fled with foreign missionaries from Kiukiang, establishing an emergency refuge zone at Kuling, a mountain resort 13 miles away.

Chinese planes bombed Japanese warships off Pengtseh and Hukow. They claimed several hits.

Chinese forces occupied British property along the Kiukiang riverfront, mounting guns and cutting telephone lines in warehouses and wharf buildings.
Reports from British companies indicated the Chinese were determined to utilize every means to repulse a Japanese landing at Kiukiang. The dispatches also said Chinese decided to destroy riverfront property of the Standard Oil company because of "military necessity."

SUGAR BEET SEED PROSPECTIVE CROP IN MEDFORD AREA

(Continued from Page One.)

APPLEGATE MAN HURT BY RUNAWAY HORSES

BIG APPLGATE, July 12.—(Sp.)

Amos McKee is receiving treatment at the Community hospital for lacerations sustained in a runaway yesterday noon.

Mr. McKee was traveling along the road near his home with a mowing machine, when his horses became frightened and ran. The machine lost a wheel and Mr. McKee was thrown to the ground, receiving severe lacerations of his face and arms.

Through a strange coincidence, Mr. McKee's son, Floyd McKee, of the community, received a cut on the leg only a few hours before as he was cutting wood. He was taken to a physician for treatment.

ANTI-FASCISTS FAIL TO PICKET CONCERT

PORTLAND, July 12.—(AP)—Anti-fascist committees of Portland which had threatened to picket the Multnomah stadium when Jose Turbi appeared in concert, failed to act last night.

Turbi's outdoor concert, which the North American committee to aid Spanish democracy, American Friends of the Abraham Lincoln brigade and American League for Peace and Democracy had said would be picketed, was without incident.

WINDOW GLASS—We sell window glass and will replace your broken windows reasonably. Trowbridge Cabinet Works

CALIFORNIANS BUY ERNIE'S CASINO

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Chalker, formerly of Huntington Park, Cal., have purchased the buildings and attractive Rogue River property of Ernest Ernst on Rogue river known as Ernie's Casino. Amount involved in the transaction was not made public. Immediate improvements will be undertaken by the new owners, including construction of eight strictly modern cabins.

The former name of Ernie's Casino will be changed to Ernie's Lodge, and although not operated as a night club, service club banquets and dinner parties will be featured. Mr. and Mrs. Ernst will remain and assist in management of the property.

Property included in the sale of Ernie's Casino extends more than a thousand feet along Rogue river, providing ample space for a modern auto court.

MRS. LINDSEY WAIVES HEARING ON LARCENY
Mrs. Aldis Lindsey, 53, charged with grand larceny, waived a preliminary hearing in justice court Monday afternoon and initial steps were taken for sanity hearing by the district attorney. The complaint against Mrs. Lindsey was signed by Mrs. Roy Buckingham.

The defendant is accused of taking jewelry and other property belonging to Mrs. Buckingham.

Postal Receipts Up.
McMINNVILLE, July 12.—(AP)—Winifred Wisecarver, postmaster, reported postal receipts of \$41,428 for the fiscal year represented an all-time high. Receipts dropped to \$29,000 in 1933 but rose to \$39,064 last year.

STATISTICS KEPT ON SUGAR BEET SEEDS

Statistics are kept carefully on all experiments at the Talent station. Five varieties of sugar beet seeds were planted the first year and the yields were as follows:

U. S. 530, 2790 pounds of seeds to the acre; U. S. 12, 2818 pounds; U. S. 14, 3243 pounds; U. S. 33, 3412 pounds; and A-600, 3338 pounds. The average was 3166 pounds.

Another drawback to the German beets was that they were susceptible to curly top, a virus disease that all but wiped out the American sugar beet industry some years ago. To overcome the disease, the United States government again came to the rescue of the industry. Government horticulturalists, such as Prof. Reimer, developed beets resistant to curly top and seeds from these disease-resistant varieties are now in use and great demand in this country.

While Prof. Reimer was sanguine over the prospects of raising sugar beet seeds here, he emphasized that growers would be subject to the caprices of nature that usually harass all agriculturalists. He pointed out that while ordinarily the winters here are ideal for beet seed cultivation, the danger of extremes in cold and heat must be kept in mind. Over long periods, however, such extremes would be rare, he added. The professor also counseled against trying to raise the seeds in dobe soil and emphasized that irrigation is a necessity. He said he would experiment next year with growing the seed beets in dobe soil himself to ascertain the results.

On the favorable side of sugar beet seed production, Prof. Reimer pointed out that a yield of \$200 an acre was exceedingly good "farm income." He emphasized also that in this area there is already a market. The grower has a sale before he even plants and he knows exactly what he will be paid.

TREE UPROOTING CASE SCHEDULED

The damage suit of Thomas L. Taylor, orchardist, against the state department of agriculture, the county agent and county fruit inspector, for \$5000 alleged damages for the removal last December of claimed blight infected pear trees, has been set for Monday, July 18, in circuit court.

Taylor in the action claims the county agent and fruit inspector caused removal of six acres of D'Anjou trees on the Taylor orchard. The state department and county agent claim the trees were removal under Oregon law providing for the eradication of blighted trees.

The department of agriculture, county agent and fruit inspector will be represented by a representative of the attorney-general's office and the district attorney. Taylor is represented by Newbury and Newbury, attorneys.

TIN CAN COOK INJURED

SAN RAFAEL, Cal.—(UP)—When the nation begins to live entirely on canned goods, as sometimes is predicted, it may be necessary to give husbands instructions even in the simple art of serving canned goods. In the absence of his wife, Wesley J. LaVigne put a can of tamales in water to boil. The water soon boiled away, and just as LaVigne rushed to rescue the tamales the can exploded. He went to a hospital.

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