JAPS COMPLETE OCCUPATION BIG HANKOW REGION

Hankow and Sister Cities, Wuchang and Hanyang Taken Over—Chinese Dig In On New Defense Lines

SHANGHAI, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Japanese and foreign dispatches tonight reported the Japanese army and navy had completed occupation of Hankow and its sister Wuhan cities, Wuchang and Hanyang.

Twenty-six Japanese warships steamed up the broad Yangtze river to a position off Hankow's Japanese concession, the dispatches said, and army units totaling several thousand men marched into the former provisional capital from the northeast.

Shortly thereafter a Japanese infantry force of about 2000 moved into the international area along the Yangtze waterfront and took over control from the foreign authorities who had organized an emergency regime after the Chinese abandonment of the city.

Details of the occupation of Wuchang, separated from Hankow by the mile-wide Yangtze, were not immediately available. Earlier reports said Japanese infantry columns driving along the south bank of the Yangtze had met stiff Chinese resistance in the flaming city and were engaged in mopping up operations.

The Wuhan cities, with a normal population of about 1,700,000, form the transportation, industrial and commercial heart of central China, and Hankow for nearly a year has been provisional capital and center of Chinese resistance.

Chinese troops dug into new defense lines southwest of Hankow today while victorious Japanese forces took possession of the once-proud, but now nearly desolated Wuhan cities.

FORMER 'GOBS' TO SPIN YARNS AT LEGION MEET

Former "gobs" will be given a chance to spin yarns at tonight's American Legion meeting in the Armory, with the best story winning a prize, Post Commander Robert Ebel announced today. The meeting will feature Navy day observance and a number of good talks about the navy have been arranged by Frank P. Farrell, former navy man, who is in charge of the program.

Commander Ebel today urged that all business places and residences display the stars and stripes tomorrow in honor of navy day.

The Capital Parade

(Continued from Page One)

"Mr. Justice Holmes brought to his work a sense of history. His traditions were founded not on fear, but on knowledge, and his rejections came from knowledge, not from the blindness of prejudice. He left the issues in the arena where they belong. He knew that judges in their way legislate, and therefore did not propose that they should undermine the legislature's power to legislate. He knew too much to believe that it was within his power to save, if it was within the legislature's power to ruin. 'I believe with Montesquieu,' he said, 'that if the chance of a battle—I may add the passage of a law—has ruined a state, there was a general cause at work that made the state ready to perish by a single battle or law.' Therefore, whenever he upheld, as he so often did, legislation in the substance of which he disbelieved, he exhibited the judicial function at its purest. He transcended his own preferences, for he was the guardian of the country's past, present and future. And so he was as modern when he ended his work as when he began it.

"From the constitutional opinions of Mr. Justice Holmes there emerges the conception of a nation adequate to its national and international duties, consisting of federated states in their turn possessed of ample power for the diverse uses of a civilized people. He was mindful of the union which he helped to preserve at Bulls Bluff, Antietam and Fredericksburg; he was equally alert to assure scope for the states upon which the union rests. He would not, by sterile abstraction, paralyze federal power over commerce beyond states lines, nor hamper the states in grappling with their local problems by a provincial or partisan application of the fourteenth amendment. He found the constitution equal to the needs of a great nation at war; but according to the same constitution the individual must not be sacrificed to the moloch of unworthy fear.

"Serenely dwelling above the sound of passing shibboleths, Mr. Justice Holmes steadfastly refused to hearken to the din of the moment. But his humility was too deep to make him regard even the highest tribunal as a grand lama. Like all human institutions, the supreme court, he believed, must earn reverence through the test of truth."

Those words, for all their brief compass and intended tribute to a dearly loved friend, describe the perfect justice as he has not been described before. In the preceding pages of Frankfurter's book, the description is enriched and amplified, in deeply moving passages on the civil liberties, on property and society, on the nature of the American system. To be sure, his words must have come easily to Frankfurter, for the great Holmes was as near being the perfect justice as a man could be.

Yet it is vastly important that Frankfurter conceives so clearly what a justice ought to be and do. He will not make another Holmes—that mold was already broken when the "autocrat of the breakfast table" heard the first squall of his young son. But with his rich learning, his remarkable conception of the task before him, Felix Frankfurter should make a judge to be long remembered.

Czechoslovakia, visited by thousands of Americans annually, has a declaration of independence which was written in Washington, D. C., in 1918 by Masaryk, the first president, after he had conferred with President Wilson. The Czechs have been called "the Yankees of Europe."

JOHN W. PERNOLL FUNERAL SERVICE THURSDAY, 2 P. M.

A noble son of Oregon pioneers and a native of Jackson county will be laid to his final rest tomorrow afternoon when funeral services are held for John William Pernoll.

The last rites will be held at 2 p.m. in the Perl chapel. The Rev. Ward Lambkin will officiate, assisted by the Rev. D. E. Millard. Interment will take place in the Jacksonville I. O. O. F. cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers will be C. I. Hayes, George Merritt, L. M. Mitchell, C. E. Gilmore, H. H. Deemer and Delroy Getchell. Active pallbearers will be Orr Brown, Harry Brown, Charles Mee, Frank Knutzen, William Head, Jr., and Karl Herriott.

Mr. Pernoll, life-long Applegate resident, died in a Medford hospital Monday noon from typhoid fever after an illness of several weeks.

He was born in Applegate on April 30, 1877, eldest son of William and Nancy Miller Pernoll, early Jackson county pioneers. With the exception of a year in Helena, Mont., he spent all of his life in Applegate. He took charge of the Pernoll family estate and general store at Applegate on May 1, 1900. He became postmaster of Applegate in 1901 and held the position until his death.

Mr. Pernoll was united in marriage to Miss Lora Couch in Medford on September 18, 1920. A son, John Stanton, was born to the couple on May 20, 1923.

He was a member of Warren lodge 10, A. F. and A. M., and Odd Fellows lodge 10, both in Jacksonville.

Mr. Pernoll was widely known and was admired and respected for his sterling character. His friends were numbered by the hundreds. Staunchness of his character was demonstrated a couple of years ago when he defended his store against a hold-up. He was shot by the thug, who escaped in the evening darkness.

Mr. Pernoll is survived by his wife, his son, four sisters and two brothers: Mrs. B. M. Clute, Mrs. Maude Herriott and Mrs. Fred Surran, all of Applegate, Myra Pernoll of Salem, Martin Pernoll of Lakeview and Henry Pernoll of Grants Pass.

CANFIELDS PLAN SHORT VISIT HERE

David H. Canfield, superintendent of Rocky Mountain national park, and Mrs. Canfield are expected to arrive here this week or early next for a brief visit with Medford friends. Mr. Canfield was formerly superintendent of Crater Lake national park.

The Canfields plan to visit here prior to their departure for Washington, D. C., whither Mr. Canfield has been called on a special six months' assignment, it was stated in a press release from Rocky Mountain national park. In Washington Mr. Canfield is to work with national park service executives on administrative matters pertaining to the whole park system. This is in keeping with a new policy of coordinating Washington headquarters and field activities, the press release said.

Mr. and Mrs. Canfield left their headquarters in Estes Park, Colo., last Sunday for the coast. They are travelling by motorcar.

Manager

Ed Morgan, newly appointed Northwest news manager of the United Press at Portland.

CABINET ACCUSED IN DIES REPLY TO REBUKE FROM F. R.

(Continued from Page One.)

Dies and a third selected by these two, to examine the evidence and report to the country whether it was competent and admissible.

Referring to the fact the name of Shirley Temple, child movie star, had been brought into the inquiry and the incident later had stirred up disparagement, Dies asserted:

"The Shirley Temple fabrication was conceived by certain radical writers whose sympathies for Soviet Russia are matters of common knowledge. Immediately, and as if by prearrangement, secretary Perkins and Secretary Ickes repeated this crude and silly fabrication, thus hoping to lend the color of truth and respectability.

"Even the president was induced to refer to the Shirley Temple fabrication in one of his press conferences."

Stooge for Reds

In the Shirley Temple incident, a witness listed her as among motion picture stars who unwittingly had been used as "stooges" for radical movements.

After Dies had read his statement, he let Harper Knowles and Ray Nimmo, representing the radical research committee of the California American Legion, present a brief which charged communists were active in both CIO and AFL unions on the coast.

But before letting them submit another brief, dealing with charges that some California candidates for office were communists, the chairman said he wanted first to "go into the factual situation very carefully before deciding whether to admit this testimony."

Dies took pains to ask them whether their evidence was well substantiated by affidavits and could be proved by witnesses.

He also got them to state emphatically the Legion's investigation of un-American activities on the coast was non-partisan, involved no bias or prejudice, and had been conducted by both Republicans and Democrats.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Donald Henderson, president of CIO's United Cannery and Agricultural Workers' union, demanded today the Dies committee studying un-American activities investigate what he called the "vigilante" activities of the Associated Farmers of California.

Henderson's demand followed testimony by Harper Knowles, former secretary of the Associated Farmers, on CIO activities on the west coast. Knowles said he was now chairman of the radical research committee of the California department of the American Legion.

MUCH-TRAVELED soprano will Jessica Dragonette (above) be, when she returns to New York from concert tour that will take her to New Orleans, Iowa City, Kalamazoo, Cleveland, Toronto and other points. She's a radio star.

Livestock

Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 26.—(AP-USDA)—HOGS: 800, including 128 direct, market very active, steady, with Tuesday's full advance, good-choice 165-215 lb. driveins $8.50, 225-270 lb. butchers $8, light lights $7.75@8, packing sows $6.50@.75, lightweights $7, choice 116 lb. feeder pigs $7.75, lighter weights $8.

CATTLE—150, calves 50; market very slow, scattered lots steers and heifers steady, low price cows weak to 25c lower, few common steers $5.50@6.25, medium-good steers saleable $6.75@8, cutters to common heifers $4@5.75, good 496 lb. $7.25, low cutter and cutter cows $2.50@3.25, common-medium $3.50@4.75, including fat dairy type cows $4.50, good beef cows $5@.50, young cows up to $5.75, cutter-common bulls $4@.75, good beef bulls quotable $5.50, vealers steady, choice up to $9, select $9.25, medium $6.50@7, fairly good 300 lb. calves $6.50.

SHEEP—400, market barely active, steady, good-choice trucked in lambs $6.50@.75, common-medium $5@6.25, few good early shorn lambs $6.25@.50, yearlings saleable $4@.50, common-good slaughter ewes $1.25@2.75.

South San Francisco

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—(AP-USDA)—Hogs 700; butchers higher; top and bulk 170-220 lb. weights, $8.80; medium grades, light lights and around 230-275 lb. butchers sorted out mainly $8.30; few good sows, $6.50.

CATTLE 150; steers and range she stock strong; load medium 1004 lb. slaughter steers off beet tops, $7.50, sorted 3 head; two loads 850-980 lb. northern California grassers $7.35-50; medium 887 lb. grassy heifers, $7.00, sorted 5 head, $6.00; odd head common to good beef cows, $4.50@5.50; low grade cows scarce, fully steady; low cutters and cutters, $3.25@4.25.

SHEEP 50, nominally steady; part deck common to medium 64 lb. early shorn California lambs, $6.25; good around 80 lb. full wooled lambs quoted up to $7.75; medium-pelt slaughter ewes quoted mainly $3.25 down late Tuesday; two short decks cull to common 65 lb. wooled lambs, $5.50.

Chicago

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—(AP-USDA)—Hogs, 16,000; open strong to 10c higher; later trade mostly steady with Tuesday's average; top, $8.25; good 350-500 lb. packing sows, $7.40-65; lighter weights, $7.75-80.

CATTLE 11,000; calves 1000; few loads strictly prime medium weights and weighty steers steady; three loads with weight sold early at $13.50; yearling trade mainly steady to 25c lower; best yearling steers early at $11.50.

SHEEP 1000; late Tuesday fat lambs weak to 25c lower; bulk 10-15c off; top natives, $9.00; westerns, $8.35-85; yearlings, $7.25-75; bulk $7.60-65; top slaughter ewes, $3.75.

SHEEP steady; native ewes, $3.25-50 mostly.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 26.—(AP)—BUTTER: Prints: A grade, 30½c lb. in parchment wrappers, 31½c lb. in cartons; B grade, 29½c lb. in parchment wrappers, 30½c lb. in cartons.

BUTTERFAT: Portland delivery buying price—A grade, 29@29½c lb.; Portland delivery B grade, 1½c lb. less; C grade, 6c lb. less; country delivery, 27½c lb. for A grade.

EGGS: Buying price for wholesalers—Specials, 35c doz.; extras, 33c doz.; standards, 29c doz.; extra mediums, 28c doz; extar small, 21c doz.

Cheese, country meats, live poultry, turkeys, potatoes, onions, wool, hay steady, unchanged.

Portland Wheat

PORTLAND, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Wheat:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	.63¾	.63¾	.63¾	.63¾
May	.64¾	.64¾	.64¾	.64¾

Cash grain:

Oats, No. 2, 38-lb. white $26; No. 2, 38-lb. gray, nominal.

Barley, No. 2, 45-lb. B. W. $21.

Corn, No. 2, E. Y. shipment, $24.75.

Cash wheat bid:

Soft white 63c; western white 62½c; western red, 60½c.

Hard red winter, ordinary, 60c; 11 percent 60c; 12 percent 63½c; 13 percent 66½c 14 percent 70c.

Hard white, Baart ordinary 63c; 12 percent 63½c; 13 percent 65c; 14 percent 66½c.

Car receipts: wheat 30; flour 4; millfeed 3.

Chicago Wheat

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Wheat:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	.65⅛	.66¼	.64	.65½
March	....	....	....	.67¾
May	.67⅛	.68¼	.66⅞	.67½
July	.67⅛	.68¼	.66¾	.67⅛

San Francisco Butterfat

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—(AP-USDA)—Butter, 92 score, 29.

HARRY GALLUP, 20, FATALLY WOUNDED BY FATHER'S GUN

(Continued from Page One.)

The boy's attending physician said he suffered several internal hemorrhages and was conscious at all times until the operation for removal of the bullet last night.

State police said the accidental shooting occurred as the four hunters, spread out in a line, were beating the brush in an attempt to "jump" a deer. It is believed by police that Mr. Gallup was about 200 or more yards distant from his son when the shot was fired. The four men had traveled to the area Sunday and camped there for the last three days of the 1938 open deer season.

Immediately following the accident, John Neidermeyer rushed three miles to where his car was parked on the Johnson Prairie road, then drove six miles to the White Star service station, where he telephoned state police. State police, in turn, telephoned a Medford doctor and the latter drove to the scene of the accident, arriving at 5 o'clock.

Stretcher Used

A stretcher was improvised from blankets and poles and the injured youth was carried over rough and brushy ground to Niedermeyer's automobile, which hurried him to the hospital. Hampered by the rough terrain and darkness, the stretcher bearers were four hours in reaching the car, arriving there at 9 o'clock last night.

Helping John and Don Niedermeyer carry young Gallup to the automobile were George Brewer of Medford, who was at the White Star service station when Niedermeyer telephoned Medford, and three other men from the station. It was at the service station that City Policeman Fichtner talked with the dying boy. He appeared to be in no pain, Fichtner said, because of a hypodermic injected by the physician. He was conscious and talked clearly, the policeman remarked.

Eagle Point Graduate

Harry, with his parents, had lived in Jackson county for the past seven years. He was graduated from Eagle Point high school in 1936, where he was a star basketball player, the family having resided there before moving to their present home on the Old Stage road.

Besides his father and mother, Harry is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Cannon of San Francisco and Mrs. Verna Hutchens of Clingo, Cal.

Funeral services will be held from the Conger funeral parlors at 2 p. m. Saturday, the Rev. Joseph Knotts officiating. Interment will be in Jacksonville cemetery.

The death of Harry Gallup marked the second hunting fatality in Jackson county this year. Homer Scholar, 37, of Klamath Junction was accidentally shot and killed September 30, while hunting near Pilot Rock in the Siskiyou mountains.

Stated Communication of Reames Chapter, Thursday evening, October 27th at 8 o'clock. Dinner will be served for all Eastern Star members at 6:30 by Oct. and Nov. Social committees. Past Matrons and Past Patrons will be honor guests.

HATTIE M. ALLEN, Secty.

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FOR SALE—See me for light plants. I have all sizes. H. C. Witham, 215 E. 8th. Across from Wards.

NOTICE—Chevrolet truck owners, I have all kinds of parts for your truck at greatly reduced prices. Witham Magneto & Parts Co., 215 E. 8th. Across from Wards.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once, 1935 Pontiac 8, 4-door sedan. New rubber, radio, heater. Will sacrifice for $475 and take trade. H. C. Witham, 215 E. 8th.

ROOM AND BOARD for two reliable men to share heated room, $35 month. Inquire 611 W. 8th or phone 1368-X.

FOR SALE—Almost new kerosene 3-burner stove and oven, $4. 29 Myrtle.

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GOOD COMICE PEARS. Phone 314-Y. Mrs. Walker.

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"The mouth of them that speak lies shall be stopped." Psa. 53:11

Hess Boldly Misrepresents His Vote On The Townsend Plan

The Records Show That Hess Voted AGAINST the Memorial the Townsend Group Wanted and IN FAVOR of the Memorial the Townsend Group Opposed. He was co-author of the Old Age Pension Law Containing the so-called Pauper's Oath.

A pamphlet with Hess' Record concerning the Townsend Plan will be mailed upon request or may be secured at Republican headquarters, 211 East Main St., Medford, Ore.

Paid Adv. Jackson County Republican Central Committee

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