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Shanghai Battle Near Closing

TANIC FIGHT SOLDIERS SET

Shanghai Held Preliminary
To New Struggle Opening
In Northern China

Damage To Date Described
As Mere Incident To The
Events Ahead

By JOHN R. MORRIS
United Press Staff Correspondent
SHANGHAI, Aug. 24.—
Sino-Japanese warfare seen
in the vicinity of Shanghai to-
day appeared nothing more
than a sideshow to the im-
pending North China cam-
paign.

Uncensored United Press
dispatches from the interior
and northern points indi-
cated plans for a gigantic conflict,
and corroborated opinion of the best
informed foreign military sources.
Japan's gigantic three ring mil-
itary expedition was launched im-
mediately after the Shanghai sideshow,
with the latter approaching a break-
ing climax.

At least 2,000,000 persons have
fled from their homes to escape
rubbish in Shanghai.
Thousands of others have fled
to the world press.
None the less the Shanghai "ad-
venture" despite carnage involved,
is an incident in the use of
long popular among oriental diplo-
mats. As a matter of fact, the
Shanghai incident is remote from
being even a major matter, al-
though the presence of foreign
communists in Shanghai may
cause it to consume more space
in the world press.

The part of foreigners in the
situation is attracting attention to
China's plight, but even a decisive
victory in Shanghai is of relatively
slight military value to whoever
wins.

One view of the Shanghai en-
counter is that Generalissimo Chi-
ang Kai-shek merely is feinting a
blow against the Japanese. This
view does not imply any
military criticism of Generalissimo
Kai-shek, who has been believed
succeeding at a minimum cost in
diffusing Japanese efforts and re-
tarding the Japanese offensive in
the north.

While accomplishing these ends,
Shanghai is rubbing every available
man and gun to the Hoppel, Chahar
and Shantung fronts, where any
real Sino-Japanese war will be
fought.

Reliable indications were that the
coming engagement will be a spec-
tacularly described battle.

Chinese claim their preparations for
major conflict are adequate,
with every prospect of prolonging
the fight until Japan plunges into
bankruptcy.

Some neutrals agree that 100,000
Japanese troops already are in
North China. An additional 100,000
were reported in Manchuria and
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You're too late
if you want to
buy this car . . .

because it sold quickly when it
was advertised in the Classified
Columns—

1937 Ford V-8 Sport Coupe, air
wheels, R. S. 285, 1125-A 11th

But if YOU have a car for sale,
or want to buy a good used one,
the Classified Columns are the
biggest used car "lot" in town!

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NET DAILY CIRCULATION

Yesterday 29,169

Last Saturday 33,672

Royalty Aids Stamp Man

Pennsylvanian Writes to King Kamehameha



Princess Theresa, Postmaster Wilson examine strange mislabeled stamp.

By LOUISE HOLLINGSWORTH
Royal blood solved a problem today for John H. Wilson, postmaster.
The problem was presented Monday when a letter arrived at the
postoffice addressed to King Kamehameha I, marked "personal."

FOREIGN AREA
S SCOUTED BY
CHINESE SHIPS

Defenders' Planes Sweep
Over Shanghai As More
Japanese Arrive

By JAMES A. MILLS
Associated Press Staff Writer
SHANGHAI, Aug. 23 (Wednes-
day) (AP)—Chinese airplanes swept
over the international settlement in
early morning reconnaissance
flights today while Japanese naval
guns crashed in a prolonged bom-
bardment at the Wusong forts to
cover the landing of fresh Japanese
troops.

The Chinese air force, following
the example of Japanese, scouted
the heart of the city after midnight.
The planes dropped no bombs but
the roar of their engines frightened
the city. Japanese anti-aircraft guns
barked at them.

Opposing land forces hemming in
international areas agreed content
to hold their lines while Japanese
big guns and planes roared about
Wusong where a reinforcement of
troops landed.

I saw two Japanese airplane car-
riers anchored at the mouth of the
Yangtze and along the Yangtze
as Japanese landed thousands of re-
inforcements in the Wusong area
known as "The White Band of Death."

A Japanese army staff officer de-
clared, "Our forces will meet Chi-
nese troops regardless of time and place."

I sailed down the Whangpoo with
the American refugees who boarded
the President Pierce, conveyed by a
destroyer. It was the first time
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CHINESE ARMY Sweeping Back ACROSS WALL

Invaders Sweep Ahead On
125 Mile Front, Using
Full Man and Gun Power

Steady Artillery Barrage Ac-
companies Advance; Rail
Line Is Cut

By J. Y. McANIEL
Associated Press Staff
Correspondent
TIENTSIN, Aug. 24.—A
reinforced Japanese army us-
ing all its manpower and ar-
tillery strength drove north-
ward along a 125 mile front
today, forcing Chinese armies
back to the Great Wall at one
point in a relentless push.

Japanese headquarters
claimed general successes in
the advance and a potentially de-
cisive victory northwest of Peiping,
where Japanese infantry units suc-
ceeded in crossing the Great Wall
west of Nankow Pass and flanking
Chinese forces.

The Japanese reaching the wall
from the left flank of a long line
whose right flank extended to the
sea south of Tientsin.

They crossed the wall after days
of patient crawling and climbing
over rough terrain and then de-
scended down the valley to sur-
round Chinese in Nankow pass.

Japanese claimed the flanking
movement was carried out while
artillery steadily pounded Chinese
defending the pass and Japanese
infantry advancing from the front
fully engaged attention of the de-
fenders.

After cutting the Pingliu railroad,
which provided the pass defenders
with their only communication to
the rear, Japanese intended to push
across country to attack Kalgan
from the south while another col-
umn from Chahar strikes from the
east.

Japanese reported five Chinese
divisions were defending Kalgan
and its approaches, but they were
depending upon the demoralizing
effect of the successful flanking
movement at Nankow to cause a
rapid Chinese retreat.

Japanese reports to Tokyo said
Kalgan was captured today by
Japanese and at least six and pos-
sibly eight Chinese divisions were
attempting an advance against the
Japanese army and Nankow.

Following 24 hours of intermittent
bombardment of Chinese positions
south of Tientsin, Japanese infantry
was attempting an advance to the
south.

Japanese headquarters claimed
initial success although admitting
sudden ground was preventing the
fullest use of heavy armaments.

South of Peiping, Japanese
claimed capture of highland posi-
tions commanding Chinese positions
along the railroad.

Report Chinese Isolated
PEIPING, Aug. 24 (AP)—Japanese
military officials asserted the Chi-
nese front at Nankow Pass was col-
lapsing today following capture of
their positions on Japanese and ad-
vance to the southeast toward Nankow
by their own troops.

Five divisions of Chinese troops
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Man Injured In Motorship
Blast Moved To Coolidge

Seriously injured by an air com-
pressor explosion Monday night, the
captain of the vessel by Fred
L. Waldron, U.S. agent for the
motorship Buenos Aires was trans-
ferred today to the Coolidge hospi-
tal on route to Honolulu.

The man's name is Helegvald, ac-
cording to messages received from
the captain of the vessel by Fred
L. Waldron, U.S. agent.

Another explosion occurred on the
following distress call from the
freighter late Monday.

"Second engine seriously hurt,"
came on board radio. Our position
at 8:30 a. m. Lat. 27.10 N., Long.
141.15 W.; true course 235, speed
11 knots. Signals.

Another explosion, received by
Globe at 10 this morning indicated
the man had been taken aboard

To Aid Jobless SIX NAVY MEN DIE AS PLANE HITS WHALER

Three Officers and Three
Enlisted Men Lose Lives
In San Diego Crackup

Craft Was Sister Ship To
Big Flying Boats Recently
Flown Here

W. L. Lawrence, administrator of
the new unemployment compensa-
tion board—Star-Bulletin photo.

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 24 (AP)—
Naval rescue workers dug
in the mud today for bodies
of four men believed trapped
when six naval aviators were
killed and two injured in the
crash of a new \$150,000 plane
in San Diego bay.

The plane was undergoing
a night practice flight pre-
liminary to a hop to Panama in
September. In alighting it struck
the Narwhal, an abandoned whaling
ship.

The dead were:
Officers: Lt. W. C. Day Jr., Lt.
F. L. Wallace, Lt. W. M. Freshour,
Ensigns: Robert F. E. M.
Purdy, H. K. Bryan.

The crash ended the ship over
the mud, crushing the framework
and leaving it almost completely
submerged.

The plane was a sister ship to the
12 Consolidated aircraft flown to
Honolulu earlier this year.

None of the three officers killed
in the crash of the navy flying
boat in San Diego has ever been
stationed in Hawaii, according to a
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AF President RAPS SITDOWN STRIKE TACTICS

Attacks Labor Groups Which
Countenance System; Asks U. S. Support

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—
Walter Green, A. F. of L. president, told
the maritime commission today it
should "frankly and courageously
support" the International Seamen's
union in preference to labor groups
which "use sit-down and practice sit-
down strikes."

Green's letter to Chairman J. P.
Kennedy today was a direct com-
mission hearing on wages and hours
in ocean shipping.

Investigate League
ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 24 (AP)—
The American Federation of Labor
executive council has directed
President William Green to investi-
gate labor's non-partisan league
with a view to withdrawing fed-
eration support.

Green told reporters, "Some re-
ports have come to us of the in-
stead of being what its name im-
plies." (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Flying High In New York

And Barefoot, Too, Is Honolulu's Odette Bray

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP)—
Twenty one year old Odette Bray
has decided to swap her hula skirt
for a pilot's uniform.

The Honolulu girl excited com-
ment when she appeared barefooted
at Roosevelt field and took the first
of a series of flying lessons from
Colonel Frank Goodrich.

Odette is visiting Mrs. Henry J.
(Bob) Topping at Greenwich, Conn.

Better known in the islands as
Odette, young Miss Bray took a
name in Hawaii when she appeared in
Hollywood a year ago.

Informed today of her daughter's
flying exploits, Mrs. David Bray,
Honolulu hula teacher and dancer,
had been especially interested in
the young girl's interest in flying.

Odette would go barefoot in New
York, Mrs. Bray said.

"That's just what she would be
likely to do. And Mrs. Topping, too,

DISMISSED BY BANK, CASE IS UP TO U. S. MEN

Shortage In His Accounts
At Exchange Dept. Made
Good By Restitution

Bank Officials Lay Matter
Before Stainback; Hoyt
Makes No Denial

Malthie Hoyt tendered his
resignation as a member of the
board of supervisors to his
meeting next Friday or soon after.

The dismissal followed an investi-
gation of his accounts at the bank,
and a statement covering results of
the investigation has been presented to
U. S. Attorney J. L. Stainback by bank officials.

The statement alleges misuse of
bank funds and Attorney Stain-
back is expected to present the mat-
ter to the federal grand jury at his
meeting next Friday or soon after.

Mr. Hoyt has made restitution to
the bank of funds alleged to have
been misused by him.

Mr. Hoyt was asked by The Star-
Bulletin today if he wished to make
any statement for publication in
connection with the matter, and re-
plied that he did not. He made no
denial of the misuse of bank funds.

Attorney Stainback has received
from officials of the bank a state-
ment covering the alleged misuse
of funds.

Asked if he would present the
matter to the federal grand jury on
Friday, he replied briefly, "You can
draw your own conclusions."

Mayor Fred Wright will under
the law, appoint some one to com-
plete the unexpired term.

While bank officials would not
discuss for publication any of the
details of the matter, it is known
that a careful check has been made
by federal authorities of accounts
handled by Mr. Hoyt.

The present case is being handled
by federal instead of territorial or
county authorities because the
Bishop National bank is a federal
bank and its funds are not to be
reported to federal authorities.

Harrington Named To Health Board

Appointment of A. S. Harrington,
Honolulu insurance agent and re-
tired army officer, to the territorial
health board was announced to-
day, by Acting Governor Charles M.
Higginson.

He succeeds Robert M. Yates who
resigned from the board upon be-
ing named magistrate of the Ewa
district.

The new board member is con-
nected with the Home Insurance
Co. He lived in Kaula and has
long been active in the Democratic
party.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(Standings Include Today's Games)

Chicago	64	57
New York	64	45
Pittsburgh	60	52
Cincinnati	60	52
St. Louis	58	48
Philadelphia	58	45

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(Standings Include Today's Games)

New York	64	57
Detroit	60	50
Chicago	58	48
Boston	58	48
Cleveland	57	47
Washington	51	42
St. Louis	50	41
Philadelphia	35	42

BOSTON, Aug. 24.—Scoring
in the second inning, the Bees beat
the Pirates 1 to 0 today to win a
slightly played pitchers' duel.

Pittsburgh 0 0 0
Boston 1 0 0

Blanton, Brown and Todd; Turner and Mueller.

Chicago at New York, postponed; rain.

St. Louis at Brooklyn, postponed; rain.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia, postponed; rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

DETROIT, Aug. 24.—Reds

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