

CHINESE THROW BACK ENEMY IN CHAPEI BATTLE

Mob Violence Adds Terror; Tens of Thousands in Bitter Struggle.

(Continued from Page One)

been evacuated to the Philippines and elsewhere.

350 Americans Evacuated

Three hundred and fifty additional American refugees ran through a hail of fire this morning down the Whangpoo and were embarked safely on the Dollar steamer President Jefferson, which sailed for Manila at 1:30 p. m.

British destroyers acted as transports and ferried British refugees down the Whangpoo to Woosung where they were loaded on the P. & O. liner Rajputana, which was anchored near the Jefferson.

Loading of both ships from tenders and the destroyers was hampered by stormy weather and high seas.

Chinese bombing planes, threatening to attack Japanese warships which the refugees had to pass in the river, made the 12 miles trip from the Bund of Shanghai's International Settlement to Woosung a nightmare. All the refugees came through safely, however, although they were endangered by flying shrapnel and shell splinters.

Reinforcements Are Rushed

The great powers continued to rush reinforcements and warships here to hasten evacuation of their nationals and give what protection they could to their property.

The Dollar liner President Hoover, flagship of the American company's Pacific fleet, was pressed into service and sailed from Manila at 2:40 p. m. for Shanghai with a contingent of Marines. She will pick up hundreds of refugees here and hurry them to Manila.

Thus the Chinese-Japanese war which started outside Peking the night of July 7 had spread into a major conflagration which already has cost both sides thousands of lives and tens of millions of dollars.

A tense situation prevailed at Tientsin, big Shantung province port between Shanghai and Tientsin, where more than 1000 American refugees—summer vacationists and U. S. citizens who had fled from the interior—were endangered.

Massacre Is Feared

It arose from the shooting of two Japanese blue jackets, allegedly by a Chinese Nationalist. Chinese expected that Japan shortly would occupy the port. She was evacuating her own Nationals as rapidly as possible and attempting to restrain the Chinese until a railway train, carrying Japanese refugees from Nanking, via Tsinan-fu, the Shantung capital, could reach the port safely.

Gen. Han Fu-chu, provincial governor, was reported to have more than 30,000 troops around the port and a major massacre of Japanese there appeared possible as Chinese hatred mounted.

On the northern front the military stalemate which has prevailed for several days continued. Japan's attack on strong Chinese positions fronting the vital Nankow Pass on the Peiping-Suiyuan Railway was resumed, but made no headway.

South of Peiping, on the Peiping-Hankow Railway, sporadic fighting continued as it did on the Tientsin-Pukow-Nanking line south of Tientsin.

Key Battle at Shanghai

All developments were overshadowed by the bitter Shanghai struggle which probably will be the key battle of the war.

Both Chinese and Japanese continued to bring up reinforcements and some estimates of the total number of men engaged, or in reserve depots, reached as high as 200,000.

Fighting raged all day today—on land, the water, and in the air. The Japanese appeared to have won the major engagement they started last night in the Pootung sector, opposite Shanghai's International Bund. Fire from the Chinese trenches in this area virtually had ceased at 11:30 p. m. after 13 hours of continuous pounding by Japanese naval guns and aerial bombs.

On the Hongkew-Chapei sector, within sight of Shanghai's big British-owned Cathay Hotel, all Japanese attacks were repulsed, as they were in the central and southern parts of the Shanghai-Woosung Railway sector. At the north end of this line, from Woosung toward Liuhio, the Japanese claimed to have made advances, clearing an area in which their land regiments were being brought ashore from transports lying off the mouth of the Yangtze.

Mob Violence Flares

Naval forces continued to hammer the Chinese lines with artillery and machine guns in a frontal action. Airplanes kept up a continuous

2 'Strong Men' Steering Current Outbreak Have Intimate Ties in U. S.

Japan's Fumimaro Koyote Inherited the Duty of Leadership.

(Continued from Page One)

won him many friends in the United States during that visit.

Protege of Prince Saionji

Ever since the military revolt of 1932 there has been pronounced political unsettlement in Japan, and it has been generally believed that the aging Prince Saionji had been watching a parade of premiers go by in succession, waiting for the proper time to produce his "ace" and protege, Koyote.

Aside from the critical situation in China, into which the Japanese plunged more deeply immediately after his becoming premier early in June of this year, Koyote faces the difficult internal problem of reconciling the civil and military parties of Japan, and of achieving such economic reforms as will allay widespread discontent.

Taller than most Japanese, distinctly handsome, youthful-looking and well informed on modern trends in today's world, Koyote weighs less than 150 pounds, and suffers from insomnia.

Wife 'Rules Me,' He Says

His wife "rules me with a hand of iron," he once said, referring to her vigilant supervision over his diet.

Koyote has already followed the Rooseveltian technique of direct and simple appeals to his people by radio, asking national unity.

Koyote is the first Japanese premier to take that office without previous service in the cabinet, and thus in a sense he "starts at the top." His wide travels and interests are reflected in his presidency of the International Cultural Relations Society.

bombing and machine gun strafing from the skies.

In Shanghai, mob violence added new terrors to the battle.

A Japanese was beaten and kicked to death in the heart of the International Settlement. Two Chinese, one an American citizen, were beaten and narrowly escaped death at the hands of Chinese who suspected they were pro-Japanese.

China's Chiang Kai-shek Is Veteran in Fight for 'New China.'

(Continued from Page One)

much of which is still loyal to him. When Dr. Sun died in 1925, his regime would have fallen apart except that Chiang promptly set up the Kuomintang revolutionary government with Russian help.

For years prior to the formation of the present Nanking government, Chiang was regarded as practically a Communist. But he broke with most of his Russian and Chinese Communist associates and conducted a long and bitter war against them.

Builds United Defense

During the earlier Japanese invasions of Manchuria, Chiang remained aloof, continuing to foster his Chinese Nationalism doctrines which are now beginning to bear fruit in increasing demands for a united resistance to Japan.

Some sort of a deal with the Chinese Communists for united action against Japan seems to have been reached.

Chiang has never been in the western world, speaks almost no English. His wife, Mei-Ling Soong, Wellesley graduate whom he married in 1927, serves as his link to western culture.

Daughter of one of China's ablest and most distinguished families, Miss Soong converted Chiang to Christianity and has been of the greatest service in his development. Though now regarded as very

wealthy, Chiang puts on none of the "front" assumed by many Chinese military leaders.

He talks little, is restless and keen, ruthless when necessary and when he has the power, yet diplomat enough to have stayed longer at the top of the confused Chinese situation than any other modern leader.

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350 AMERICANS PUT ON LINER

Take 'Any Ship, Any Where,' U. S. Consular Officials Tell Nationals.

BY JOHN R. MORRIS
United Press Staff Correspondent
SHANGHAI, Aug. 17.—American Consular authorities advised all Americans today to take "any ship, any where" at once and get out of war-torn Shanghai.

Three hundred and fifty Americans, most of them women and children—one born last Wednesday, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kent, of Mississippi—left today for the Dollar liner, President Jefferson, lying at the mouth of the river.

Consular authorities estimated that when the Dollar liner President Hoover leaves Friday a total of 1110 to 1300 Americans will have been evacuated and that about 2600 will remain here.

The fact that no ships are scheduled to sail direct for the United States within the next few days caused the "any ship, any where" advice from the consulate—that and the increasing fury of the Chinese-Japanese battle.

By United Press
LONDON, Aug. 17.—Lloyd's and other insurance underwriters today announced drastic insurance premiums on cargoes to and from China.

ALADDIN INDUSTRIES CITED BY COWDRILL

Indiana Firm Charged With Union Discrimination.

Robert H. Cowdrill, Indianapolis, Eleventh District National Labor Relations Board representative, today issued a complaint that Aladdin Industries, Inc., Alexandria, Ind., had discriminated against employees who were members of the United Automobile Workers of America, a C. I. O. affiliate.

The company has until Aug. 21 to answer the charges. Trial of the charges by a NLRB examiner is set for Aug. 30 in Alexandria City Hall.

Mr. Cowdrill charged the company failed to bargain in good faith with the union, had made threats against union men and had influenced employers elsewhere to deny jobs to union members who left Aladdin employment.

He charged that since resumption of work March 29 after a walk-out that was a part of the country-wide auto strike, the employer has discriminated against 134 employees who were union members.

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nese and Manchukuoan ports, in fear of a formal Chinese-Japanese war.

Hitherto the rate has been \$1.25 per \$500 of insurance. But today the rate, excluding war risk insurance, was raised to a flat \$15 per \$500.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, on vacation, summoned a Cabinet meeting here at the request of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, and Eden arrived this morning to attend it. The meeting will be an informal one—on China. It was to be held late today.

British leaders showed more concern at the Shanghai situation than they had shown since the darkest days of the Spanish civil war and their own abdication crisis.

COMET STILL VISIBLE
The Indianapolis Amateur Astronomers' Association is to hold open house tomorrow night at the Johnson Observatory on 71st St.

Two telescopes will be available for the public's use and association members will answer questions. Finster's comet is still visible.

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American Orientals American Orientals, heavy quality, copies of fine Persian rugs, fringed ends; red, blue, tan, rose; 9x12, 8.5x10.6	Wilton Amer. Orientals Wilton American Oriental; red, rose, blue, Persian patterns, 9x12, 8.5x10.6
9x15-Ft. Axminsters Seamless 9x15 American Oriental Rugs, for the long living room; copies of Persian rugs; red, taupe	11 1/4 x 15-Ft. Reproductions 11.3x15; for the large living room; fine selection of Persian patterns and colors; heavy quality; fringed ends
11 1/4 x 12-Ft. Reproductions 11.3x12 American Oriental; heavy quality; copies of Oriental rugs; fringed ends; rose, red, blue and taupe	American Chinese American Chinese Rugs, fine copies of Chinese pieces, woven thru to back; fringed ends; heavy quality; 9x12 size—rust, green, blue
American Orientals American Orientals, fringed ends; red, rose, blue; heavy quality; 9x12	Inlaid Linoleum Inlaid Linoleum, heavy quality; tile and