

# JAPANESE SHOOT ENVOY; BRITAIN AROUSED

If You Don't Get The Times, You Don't Get the News—Nor the Pictures!

## The Seattle Daily Times

### 8 NIGHT SPECIAL COMPLETE MARKETS

#### THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and tomorrow with moderate temperature and gentle changeable winds.  
Temperature at noon today, 66.  
Temperature during 24 hours ending at noon: Maximum, 72; minimum, 58.  
Sunrise, 5:19 a. m.; sunset, 7:03 p. m.

Today's Tide: First low, 1:28 a. m., 0.6 ft.; First high, 7:26 a. m., 2.8 ft.; Second low, 1:25 p. m., 0.6 ft.; Second high, 7:22 p. m., 2.8 ft.

Tomorrow's Tide: First low, 2:16 a. m., 0.7 ft.; First high, 8:02 a. m., 2.9 ft.; Second low, 2:20 p. m., 0.7 ft.; Second high, 8:02 p. m., 2.9 ft.

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SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1937.

PRICE THREE CENTS



This remarkable wirephoto transmitted yesterday from New York, which was brought directly from the Shanghai waterfront by Mrs. James B. Murphy (inset), socially prominent New Yorker, shows the Asiatic Petroleum Company plant on the Whangpoo River just after it had been struck and fired by a bomb. The photograph was taken from the decks of the German steamship Kulmerland, on which Mrs. Murphy fled, to transship on the China Clipper. She is the first American refugee to reach the United States.



Associated Press wirephotos transmitted yesterday over transcontinental telephone lines  
Louise Hovick, better known as Gypsy Rose Lee (left), queen of the New York burlesque strip-teasers, who is shown as she and her husband, Robert Mitty of New York, receive the blessing of the fiancée's mother, Mrs. Jack Hovick, on the latter's arrival in Los Angeles yesterday, following their second wedding ceremony. The couple, who were first married aboard a water taxi on August 13, will honeymoon on a trailer trip, they announced yesterday.

## EDEN READY 'TO ACT' IN BOMBING OF AMBASSADOR

### Two Incidents Increase International Complications; American Sailor Gives Blood to Aid Sir Hughe

By Associated Press.  
LONDON, Thursday, Aug. 26.—The British government announced tonight it was preparing to deal "appropriately" with the Japanese government on the wounding, by Japanese flyers, of British Ambassador Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen near Shanghai. Complete reports of the affair were taken before King George VI.  
Eden, informed sources indicated, would act immediately in protest—but they did not venture an opinion on what form this protest might take.  
These same sources pointed out that King George V, the present sovereign's father, always considered it a personal affront if any slight or injury befell one of his representatives.  
It was pointed out that Great Britain now has 9,000 troops in China proper and two additional battalions, representing 2,000 men, standing by in Hongkong.  
It is understood that some of the troops in India are prepared to leave for China on short notice.

By Associated Press.  
SHANGHAI, Thursday, Aug. 26.—International complications of the undeclared Chinese-Japanese war increased ominously today as a Japanese war plane shot and seriously wounded the British ambassador to China and the Japanese navy threatened to include foreign shipping in its blockade of China's coasts.  
Meanwhile in Paris, sources close to the Foreign Office said France will not recognize the right of blockading Japanese warships to search foreign ships in Chinese waters. These sources pointed out international law prescribes a nation first must declare war and notify neutrals before creating such a blockade.  
There will be "international difficulties" if Japan starts halting and searching foreign shipping without making such declarations, they added.  
Italian Cruiser Sails  
From Naples the Italian light cruiser Monte Cuccoli with a crew of 500 steamed toward Shanghai to protect Italians and Italian property.  
Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, the British envoy, was shot while motoring from Nanking to Shanghai. The ambassador's party was traveling in two motor cars, both flying large Union Jacks.  
Fifty miles from Shanghai two Japanese planes swooped down. The first sprayed the two cars with machine-gun bullets. The second dropped bombs after the cars had stopped.  
Lieut. Col. W. A. Lovat-Fraser, military attaché, was knocked unconscious by a bomb explosion.

By Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Thursday, Aug. 26.—The possibility became apparent today that any extensive Japanese blockade of the China Coast may influence vitally President Roosevelt's decision on whether to apply the Neutrality Act to the undeclared war of the Far East.  
Informed persons said blockade interference with foreign shipping to China could be recognized by neutral governments as legal evidence that war existed.  
Thus far the American government has taken no action toward invocation of the Neutrality Act, apparently holding the official position that despite all the fighting war is not legally under way.  
Feared Flea Made  
When asked about the matter at a press conference some days ago, President Roosevelt said Japan and China had not formally broken off diplomatic relations. Only this week Secretary Hull, in a public statement, asked the two nations not to have recourse to war to settle their differences.  
Secretary Hull said at his press conference this government was seeking to assemble speedily all official facts about the blockade threat.  
Neither from Japan nor from American consular officials, Hull said, has the State Department received any notification of blockade orders. American consular officials have conveyed to him press reports on the subject current in Shanghai, but he said information thus gained was the same as that carried in the American press.  
Nothing More to Do  
The American government, Hull declared, so far has no additional representations to make in appealing to China and Japan to cease hostilities. He added he knew of nothing more this government could do other than it has done to urge peaceful negotiations and to evacuate its nationals from Shanghai.  
Secretary Hull was receiving hourly dispatches on the blockade threat. At intervals he conferred with Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck, a department adviser on far eastern affairs.  
The attack on the British ambassador was interpreted by some informed persons as emphasizing the American government would renew vigorously its demands that its citizens leave Shanghai at once.  
Should the threatened extensive blockade result in a change in the official American attitude and possibly in invocation of the Neutrality Act, shipments of arms, ammunition and other materials of war from this country to either belligerent would be stopped.  
Commercial relations with the two countries would be put on a cash-and-carry basis.

By Associated Press.  
TOKYO, Friday, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Japanese feared today that Chinese snipers had struck a serious blow to Japan's war machine north of the Great Wall by killing its commander, Maj. Gen. Shigeo Fujii, sometimes called "Father of the Manchukuo Army."  
Domei (Japanese) News Agency reports said General Fujii was killed in action on a scouting mission at the head of his combined Manchukuo-Japanese forces on Manchoukuo's southwest frontier, bordering China.  
Far-Louis fight postponed by rain. (See Sports Pages.)



## Socialized Care Of Sick Planned New Deal Tries New Experiment

Mr. Lawrence's Dispatch  
WASHINGTON, Thursday, Aug. 26.—Physicians throughout the United States will be interested to learn of the New Deal's latest experiment, which may prove the entering wedge for "socialized medicine" in America, sometimes called the placing of medical care on a "quantity production" basis.  
Like all New Deal "experiments," the plan to provide medical care by the group method is limited in scope at first. It is to apply for the present to the employees here of the Home Owners Loan Corporation and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, but it is so set up that it can just as readily be extended to all the 117,000 federal employees here and the 700,000 or more government employees throughout the country.  
Doctors long have suspected that the New Deal would seek to introduce "socialized medicine," but assurances to the contrary have come, as usual, from time to time from high quarters. The importance of the new experiment will be minimized in official quarters so as to discourage opposition and the plan will be compared to various group health plans in private industry.

## C. I. O. BARRED RAIL STRIKE FROM LABOR DAY PARADE IS SET FOR SEPTEMBER 6

March and Picnic to Be Strictly A. F. L. Affair, Say Officials; Lewisites Insist They Will Join  
American Federation of Labor officials in Seattle said plainly today that the Labor Day parade and picnic will be strictly A. F. of L. and that the Police Department and 25,000 A. F. of L. marchers would enforce a ruling that unions affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization cannot participate.  
No C. I. O. banners or "Save Tom Mooney" signs may be displayed, the A. F. of L. leaders ruled.  
The announcement was made when O. M. Orton, district officer of the International Woodworkers of America and Canada, a C. I. O. affiliate, said the International Woodworkers would take part in the parade.  
C. I. O. Tells of Bid  
"A representative of the parade committee called on us and invited C. I. O. unions to parade," Orton said. "We understood all differences would be forgotten for the day and Labor Day would be all for a unified labor movement in Seattle."  
"We want to cooperate and we don't think we will be banned from the parade. It wouldn't do to have a fight out in the street in the midst of the parade, you know."  
Harry H. Lewis, chairman of the parade committee, answered Orton by pointing out that Seattle lumber workers are still in the A. F. of L. He said the rule against C. I. O.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4.)  
**Recognition Of Insurgents By Vatican Seen**  
VATICAN CITY, Thursday, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The Holy See will concede "de facto recognition" tomorrow to the Spanish Insurgents.  
Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, is scheduled to accept the credentials of Pablo de Churrucua, marquis of Ayzenaga, as the Spanish insurgents' charge d'affaires.  
The marquis has had the credentials with him since his arrival in Italy last June. He established his first contact with Cardinal Pacelli in early July.  
The prelate insisted then, however, as he did later when Generalissimo Francisco Franco announced Vatican recognition from Salamanca, that the Holy See had taken no formal steps toward recognition.  
There still was no indication, however, that the Vatican formally would exchange representatives with the insurgent regime as Salamanca dispatches reported earlier this month.

**Jury Convicts Dyer; No Recommendation**  
LOS ANGELES, Thursday, Aug. 26.—(AP)—A jury today convicted Albert Dyer, 32 years old, of murdering three young Inglewood girls and made no recommendation for life imprisonment. This means the death penalty for him is mandatory.  
Dyer was accused of slaying Melba and Madeline Everett, 9 and 7, and Jeannette Stephens, 8, last June 26 after luring them from Centinela Park in Inglewood to the Baldwin Hills on a supposed rabbit hunt.

**M. Leone Bracker, Artist, Drowned**  
IPSWICH, Mass., Thursday, Aug. 26.—(AP)—A medical referee's report of "accidental drowning" today wrote an end to the career of M. Leone Bracker, 52 years old, internationally famous artist whose World War posters were shown to millions. Coast Guardsmen found Bracker's body late yesterday at Rye, N. Y.

## M'DONALD NAMED TO KING BENCH

### Governor Martin Appoints Ex-College Mate at U. W. to Fill Vacancy Left by Roscoe Smith's Death

OLYMPIA, Thursday, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Donald A. McDonald, prominent Seattle attorney, became superior judge in King County today, appointed to the vacant bench by his close friend, Gov. Clarence D. Martin.  
McDonald succeeds the late Judge Roscoe R. Smith.  
The white-haired attorney attended the University of Washington at the same time the chief executive was a student there, and both are members of the same college fraternity. Since college days the governor and McDonald have been constant friends.  
McDonald's father was deputy collector of customs in Seattle and was known familiarly to his friends as "Judge" McDonald.  
The appointment is effective September 1, the governor said.  
The naming of McDonald leaves a Yakima County Superior Court vacancy and an empty chair on the State Supreme Court for Governor Martin to fill.  
Judge A. W. Hawkins of Yakima died recently in an automobile accident.  
The Supreme Court vacancy will occur on September 20, when Justice Warren W. Tolman's retirement is effective.  
Reports among state officials are that the governor probably will name a lower court judge to the high tribunal. This would give the chief executive another vacancy to fill.



DONALD A. McDONALD  
Recognized by his classmate.

## State Patrol 'Robs' Rainbow; Uniforms to Be Maroon, Blue

OLYMPIA, Thursday, Aug. 26.—What the "well-dressed" state patrolmen will wear in the near future was revealed today by Chief William Cole.  
Instead of the black-trimmed, forest-green uniforms now worn, the patrol will be clothed in breeches of dark maroon, shirts of light blue, coats dark blue in color and mackinaws of a deep blue.  
Maroon four-in-hand ties will be the vogue and caps will be blue, with a maroon braid and black visor.  
Sam Browne belts, puttees and shoes will be black, instead of brown.  
The principal reason for the change, said Chief Cole, is the common usage of uniforms of similar color and style.  
The brighter colors of the new uniforms in the opinion of patrolmen will lend themselves to cleanliness and tend to "stiffen the pride and spirit" of the organization. They will be simply tailored.  
First of the new uniforms will be worn by a class of twenty, recently mustered into the organization. All members of the patrol will be in the new uniforms by the first of February.



## MURROW VIEWS MERCER BRIDGE SITE FROM AIR

In an airplane piloted by Lacey V. Murrow, state director of highways, three members of the board of consulting engineers who will recommend the type and location of the proposed Mercer Island Bridge made a reconnaissance flight today over Lake Washington and the area east to North Bend.  
Purpose of the flight was to enable the engineers to study the route of a proposed highway from the east shore of Lake Washington to North Bend. This road, with the Mercer Island Bridge, would form a new and shorter highway into Seattle from Eastern Washington.  
No Official Move Made  
Although the road has not been proposed officially, sponsors of the Mercer bridge have assumed that it would be built to link the bridge with the cross-state highway.  
With Murrow were Charles E. Andrews of San Francisco, designer and builder of the San Francisco-Oakland Bridge; R. B. McMinn of Portland, bridge engineer for the United States Bureau of Roads, and Rear Admiral Luther E. Gregory, chairman of the Washington Liquor Control Board and former chief of the Navy Bureau of Yards and Docks.  
R. H. Thomson to Aid  
Reginald H. Thomson, former Seattle city engineer, the fourth member of the board, was scheduled to join the other members in an inspecting of the lake this afternoon in the Department of Fisheries patrol boat, the Gov. Elisha P. Ferry.  
Admiral Gregory's appointment to the consulting board was not disclosed until the engineers assembled today. Although he has retired from the Navy, he has an outstanding record as an engineer. The shipbuilding dock at Bremerton was built under his direction. As chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks he appeared frequently before committees of Congress to explain Navy engineering problems.  
More than ten years ago Admiral Gregory was a member of the com-

## THREE JAPANESE LEADERS, HERE, DISCOUNT 'WAR'

More interested in talking about skiing and philosophy than about war, three distinguished Japanese who stopped in Seattle today on their way home from Europe, nevertheless politely answered questions about the war in China.  
One is Baron Masatane Inada, member of the Japanese Chamber of Peers and president of the Japanese skiing association. He is returning from the international parliamentary conference in Paris, the Olympic Games committee meeting in Warsaw, Poland, and the International Skating Congress at St. Moritz.  
Sorry About Trouble  
Another is Keinosuke Zen, employers' delegate of Japan to the International Labor Conference, who also attended the textile conference in Washington, and the third is Genyoku Kuwaki, honorary professor of the Imperial University in Tokyo, who was present at the International Union of Academies of Arts and Sciences in Brussels.  
They stopped at the New Washington Hotel.  
All three said that they were very, very sorry that they knew so little about the "trouble in Shanghai," but being away from home so long had kept them out of touch with things.  
"But," said Mr. Zen, "it is really only a small conflict over there."  
"Everyone Wants Peace"  
"However, we can say for sure that it will be continued until—when?—well, God knows," said Baron Inada.  
"Though everyone wants peace, really," said Mr. Zen.  
"It is only an expedition," said Professor Kuwaki.  
"Expansion, you mean," said the baron.  
"Maybe expensive expansion?" said the professor, who, being a professor of philosophy and an admitted idealist, looks at such things with a detached air.  
The baron mentioned the special parliamentary session of the Japanese Diet to be held next month.

## ACTION OVER BLOCKADE IN CHINA LIKELY

### Japan's Move May Cause U. S. to Invoke Neutrality Act; Shipping Interference Would Be War Evidence

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Secretary Hull said at his press conference this government was seeking to assemble speedily all official facts about the blockade threat.  
Neither from Japan nor from American consular officials, Hull said, has the State Department received any notification of blockade orders. American consular officials have conveyed to him press reports on the subject current in Shanghai, but he said information thus gained was the same as that carried in the American press.  
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The attack on the British ambassador was interpreted by some informed persons as emphasizing the American government would renew vigorously its demands that its citizens leave Shanghai at once.  
Should the threatened extensive blockade result in a change in the official American attitude and possibly in invocation of the Neutrality Act, shipments of arms, ammunition and other materials of war from this country to either belligerent would be stopped.  
Commercial relations with the two countries would be put on a cash-and-carry basis.

## FATHER COOGAN DEAN OF MEN AT GONZAGA

SPOKANE, Thursday, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The Rev. Father Samuel J. Coogan, S. J., who recently completed his higher studies at Alma, Calif., was appointed dean of men at Gonzaga University yesterday.

#### IN THE TIMES TODAY

Amusements	Pages 16 and 17
Classified Ads	Pages 27, 28, 29
Comics	Pages 22 and 20
Community Clubs	Page 18
Dorothy Neighbors	Page 14
Editorials	Page 6
Fiction	Pages 13 and 14
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Obituaries	Page 27
Radio Programs	Page 30
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Society News	Pages 12 and 13
Strolling Around Town	Page 9

# CHINA EXECUTES 18 FOR SPYING

NANKING, Thursday, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The Chinese government announced tonight that eighteen persons, including three women, had been convicted of "espionage on behalf of the enemy" and executed. All were Chinese.

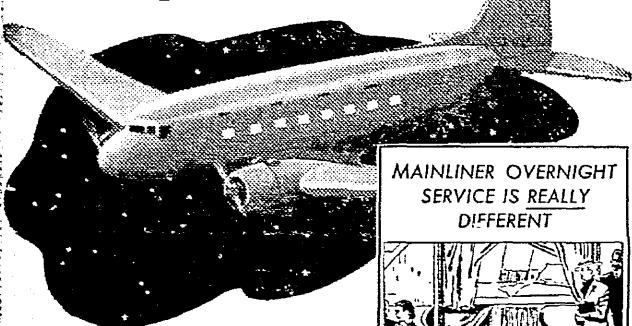
Four of the eighteen were physicians who had been trained in Japan. One was a newspaper man, serving an obscure news agency.

All but one were accused of furnishing military information to the Japanese.

# BRONCHIAL ASTHMA SPASMS, HAY FEVER

Doctor's formula - Calisto Liquid - has helped thousands. Must help you or costs nothing. Aids in clearing congested bronchial tubes of mucus that causes those choking spasms. Checks tendency to attacks. You'll say Calisto Liquid best or money back. \$1.00 at Dept. Bartel and other druggists.

# New-United's Mainliner Sleeper Planes!



★ NEW UNITED Air Lines Mainliner Sleeper Planes (by Douglas) are flying the "Main Line"—setting a new world-standard of luxurious night travel over the pioneer route linking Coast Cities with the East. Cool, clean, fast.

Leave here in the evening and go to sleep in one of these giant sleepers at bedtime. Tuck yourself into a soft, comfortable berth (6½ ft. x 30 in.) and sleep your way across the country.

And back of every flight is United's 100 million miles of experience.



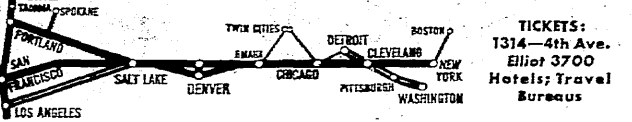
MAINLINER OVERNIGHT SERVICE IS REALLY DIFFERENT

LEAVE this evening—enjoy a complimentary hot dinner aloft. At Salt Lake you board the sleeper and retire for a night of repose to sleep your way across the nation.



CHICAGO—awake refreshed. Fly on to NEW YORK for lunch.

Anywhere on the Pacific Coast—Ask about United's new schedules to Portland or California cities.



• UNITED AIR LINES •

# WHERE Wine Making IS A COLORFUL TRADITION

Picturesque Asti! Where the colorful traditions of wine making have been handed down from father to son for over half a century. Home of world-famous Italian Swiss Colony Wines.

**VISIT OUR ASTI WINERY**

Wine lovers touring California will be richly repaid for time spent on such a unique visit. A cordial welcome awaits you.

When you go to California this year, you will want to enter San Francisco by the new Golden Gate Bridge.

Go south via the scenic Redwood Highway, stop at Asti, then continue over this direct route.

GENERAL OFFICES: SAN FRANCISCO

**ITALIAN SWISS COLONY**  
CALIFORNIA WINES AT THEIR BEST

When you go to California this year, you will want to enter San Francisco by the new Golden Gate Bridge. Go south via the scenic Redwood Highway, stop at Asti, then continue over this direct route.

**CALIFORNIA SAUTERNE**  
—a light wine. For table use the year round. Particularly delightful as a summer thirst-quencher, with cracked-ice and carbonated water.

# ITALIAN SWISS COLONY CALIFORNIA WINES AT THEIR BEST

# Armies 'Battle' Near Nisqually

TACOMA, Thursday, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Under cover of what would in wartime be a withering artillery fire, part-time infantrymen from Oregon and Washington moved forward to the Nisqually River today as the final sham battle of the 4th United States Army maneuvers broke out in full cry.

On the left of the line of advancing "Blue" troops were the youngsters of the 162nd Infantry, mostly farm men from Oregon. Their objective was a pontoon bridge being constructed across the Nisqually by the 6th Engineers, regular troops from Fort Lawton, while two batteries of artillery manned by Seattle young men in the 146th Field Artillery Regiment laid down a barrage to protect the sweating engineers in their boats.

Opposed to this group was the "Red" 4th Infantry, a regular Army contingent from Fort Mifflin and George Wright, backed by batteries of 75-millimeter guns of the 10th Field Artillery, Fort Lewis.

# TERROR REIGNS AT SANTANDER

By Associated Press.

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Border, Thursday, Aug. 26.—Insurgent columns rode proudly into Santander today in formal occupation of the government's last important city on the northwest Spanish coastal ledge.

The city was hung with the red and gold flags of Spain's insurgency. The streets were jammed with cheering Santanderese.

Tales of anarchist terror in the conquered city, of thirst and hunger, of pillage and shooting in the streets reached the French shores of the Bay of Biscay.

Fleeing men, women and children streamed into Franco on any craft that could carry them over the water. The sea was the only exit from Santander. And even there Franco's navy was on patrol. Hundreds of refugees jammed into rowboats, using sheets for sails and boards for oars, to make their escape.

Miss A. R. Caton, a British child welfare worker, picked up at sea from a small boat in which she was fleeing with thirteen Spanish children, was brought to Bayonne, France, by the British destroyer Keith, along with other refugees.

Miss Caton said many had been shot by Anarchist terrorists before Santander fell.

# British Sternly Warn Franco on Ship Attacks

LONDON, Thursday, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Stung by what The London Times called "piracy" on the Mediterranean, the British government today threatened Spanish insurgents with reprisals and was made ready for a showdown on the long-paralyzed Spanish nonintervention machinery.

# Turkey Will Sink Attacking Submarines

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Thursday, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Turkey sent to various powers today a note warning them that Turkish warships will sink undersea craft that enter Turkish waters in further attacks on Spanish and other shipping off the Dardanelles.

# Noted Japanese Deprecate War

(Continued From Page One.)

and he was asked if war finally would be declared at the meeting. "Well, now," said the baron, "that is a question."

"Maybe war without declaration?" volunteered the professor. "Only a small part of the Japanese are mobilized," said the baron. "So many Japanese have no participation in the war."

"But," said Mr. Zen, "their mind is one."

"Let us say," said the baron, closing the subject, "that it is a very delicate problem."

The baron said that 80,000 Japanese, both men and women, belong to the skiing association and that "it is all the fashion to ski in Japan now."

The professor, who at the conference in Brussels read a paper on the Study of Descartes in Japan, said that the Japanese students are studying more occidental philosophy than oriental, and are fired with a zeal to systematize the ancient Japanese philosophy.

# Japan Planes Bomb Britons; Foreign Ships Face Blockade

(Continued From Page One.)

when he alighted from his car, but was unharmed.

The ambassador was hit at least twice, in the left side and stomach. An official British statement said there was no doubt the planes that attacked him were Japanese.

Vice Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, commanding Japanese naval forces at Shanghai, ordered an investigation of the shooting.

Sir Hugh was taken to the Country Hospital in Shanghai's International Settlement, where surgeons found a bullet had broken his back but left the spinal cord intact.

The surgeons said his condition was exceedingly critical, but that he had rallied somewhat after a blood transfusion. The donor of the blood was H. A. Thomson of Mountain View, Calif., pharmacist's mate, third class, in the United States Army, attached to the hospital of the 4th Regiment of Marines.

The doctors said it would be impossible to extract the bullets tonight because of the patient's weakened condition.

Sir Hugh's chauffeur said the attacking plane flew so low the Japanese ensign on its wings was clearly visible and that the flyer must have been able to see the British flags.

As soon as it was evident the planes were chasing the automobiles the party stopped. Sir Hugh was struck as he emerged from his car, to be met with a machine-gun blast.

Americans Under Fire

This grave international complication was coupled with narrow escapes for three Americans, two of them during a fierce Japanese raid on the million-dollar, American-owned Poplar Groves Dairy Farms near Shanghai.

Chinese and foreign diplomatic circles in Nanking received news of the Knatchbull-Hugessen affair with dismay. They understood Sir Hugh was on his way to Shanghai to discuss with Shigeru Kawagoe, the Japanese ambassador, possibility of ending the Shanghai hostilities by diplomatic agreement.

British embassy attaches said the ambassador also was anxious to survey arrangements for evacuating British nationals from Shanghai to Hongkong.

Japanese Express Regret

High Japanese officials were quick to express their sorrow. Katsuzo Okumura, secretary of the Japanese embassy, called at the hospital on behalf of the ambassador. Shigeru Kawagoe, Vice Admiral Tadao Honda, naval attaché of the embassy, called to express the navy's regrets.

Messages of condolence also came from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, head of the Chinese government, and other Chinese officials.

Flag 'Too Small'

A spokesman for the Japanese embassy deplored the attack on Sir Hugh and said the airmen evidently had mistaken the red and blue British flag on his automobile for a Chinese emblem of the same colors. The spokesman declared the ambassador should have had a flag large enough to drape over the whole roof of his car.

On the battlefronts around Shanghai Chinese defenders meanwhile had fallen back on a broad front, while the Japanese army had established a firm foothold on the Yangtze Coast north of Shanghai for the landing of divisions from the homeland for extended operations to drive the Chinese from the vicinity of Shanghai.

Foreign Ships Threatened

A Japanese navy spokesman declared that "foreign shipping along the China Coast may be halted by Japanese warships patrolling the area."

This would be an extension of the blockade against Chinese shipping proclaimed yesterday along 300 miles of China's coastline, from Shanghai southward.

The spokesman for the Third Japanese Fleet, warning of the possible extension of the blockade to foreign vessels, declared:

"While foreign craft are not subject to seizure and will not be compelled to change their course they are liable to be boarded by Japanese parties sent to ascertain their nationality."

"Chinese ships will be detained regardless of whether or not they are carrying arms and military equipment. Inasmuch as this is not a wartime blockade we are unable to stop foreign craft from carrying armament to China."

"We exercise the privilege of preemption towards foreign bottoms carrying a cargo which in time of war would constitute contraband."

(In international law, "preemption" is the right of a belligerent to seize and purchase at an appraised price other contraband of war than absolute contraband belonging to the enemy in its own territory or on the high seas or in unappropriated territory.)

In the northern campaigns for control of Hopei Province the fortunes of war varied. Japanese headquarters in Tientsin claimed a series of smashing successes, including capture of Kalgan, capital of Chahar Province, and other important positions in that region. Japanese officers in Peiping, however, admitted that Chinese armies southwest of Peiping were carrying out a flanking movement that endangered the Japanese column fighting along the Peiping-Hankow Railway.

American Targets

J. B. Powell, Chicago Tribune correspondent on the war front, was jolted but uninjured when huge Japanese shell splinters smashed into his automobile, which was flying the American flag.

J. H. McKinnon of Houston, Tex., manager of the large American-owned Poplar Groves Dairy Farms, on the outskirts of Shanghai, saved his life by feigning death under a hail of Japanese aerial bombs and machine-gun fire.

McKinnon said that William Schiebold, former Alameda, Calif., aviator, who was with him, also had a narrow escape from death.

A squadron of Japanese war planes attacked the farms for the second time within a week, almost annihilating the dairy's herd of 400 pedigreed American cattle, although

# CHINESE HOLD TO GAINS IN NORTH

By HALDORE HANSON

Associated Press Foreign Staff

PEIPING, Thursday, Aug. 26.—Japanese war planes, infantry and artillery today pressed their intensive, but indecisive, assault to break a Chinese flanking movement and drive Gen. Sun Lien-chung's 26th Route Army out of the western hills.

Japanese commanders admitted that the Chinese flanking movement west of their advance positions at Lianghsiang, twenty-five miles southwest of Peiping, was "very strategic." It threatened a twenty-mile gap in the Japanese lines from Mentoukou, west of Peiping, to Nankow Pass.

A heavy artillery battle was being fought in the vicinity of Lianghsiang, where two divisions of the 26th Route Army were spread out in the low-lying hills, holding up the Japanese advance.

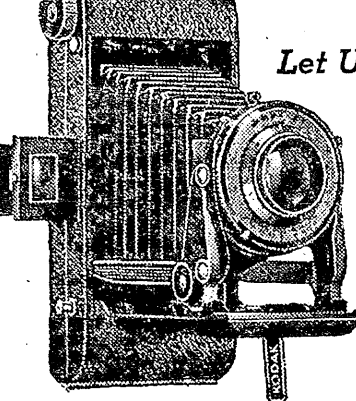
(This dispatch, filed from Peiping at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, was in direct contradiction of a dispatch from the Japanese North China Army headquarters at Tientsin, sent at 5 p. m. Wednesday, which reported the Japanese near Lianghsiang had turned the Chinese flank, cut their north-south line and "annihilated" the advanced Chinese elements, forcing their precipitate retreat.)

(The Japanese Army headquarters also announced the capture of Kalgan, the Chinese headquarters town of Hwailai and the northern entrance to Nankow Pass. The Japanese asserted a few thousand Chinese still holding Nankow Pass had been completely cut off.)

Foreigners arriving here today from the Northwest stated there were no Japanese troops anywhere in the area between the Peiping-Hankow Railroad to the southwest and the Peiping-Suiyuan Railroad to the northwest.

Fog Curtains North Pole SOVIET NORTH POLE CAMP (by radio to Moscow), Thursday, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Rain and fog curtailed the polar skies today. The temperature was just freezing, 32 degrees Fahrenheit, and the barometer reading was 29.53 inches. Approximately 45,000 carloads of fruits and vegetables are shipped into New York City annually.

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Seattle's erring dogs, lost dogs, bad dogs and chase-the-postman dogs soon will be riding in style.

The Police Department is hot on the heels of a new "dog wagon" to replace the antiquated dog pound machine that now rounds up the erring animals. The present "dog catcher" drives a twenty-five-year-old truck and it often takes him all day to round up a load of dogs, according to Dr. Frank M. Carroll, city health commissioner.

The new "dog wagon" will be strictly modern—roomy, full of humane knick-knacks—and something that even an ill-bred dog will recognize as classy.

**NOTES**

New Fall Suits are in! Time to pep up your wardrobe with one of those smart new styles Tiltons are showing!

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