

FROM DAY TO DAY

Telegraph workers in Kunming have joined the telecommunication strike and are not handling any commercial traffic except press dispatches, according to Central News. They were said to be planning a complete strike if their demands are not accepted within three days.

The regular Catholic Hour broadcast over the Sino-French radio station at 7 o'clock this evening will feature a talk by the Reverend Daniel Clifford, S.J., entitled "The spirit of Lent."

The Jewish population of Palestine was greatly relieved when the government denied to the Jewish Agency that German prisoners would be employed in Palestine, reports A.F.P.

The Big-Five Commission, which is to study the delimitation of the Italo-Yugoslav border, will probably leave for Giulio Venetia during the weekend, it was learned by A.F.P.

Flight Sgt. Dane, British airman who bailed out of his Spitfire when it was involved in a midair collision with another aircraft in the Medan area of Sumatra last week, has been found unhurt, the Netherlands news agency stated last night, says Reuter.

The 72½ ton Mars navy plane to be stationed in Alameda, Cal., for the Trans-Pacific service arrived from Washington, says A.P. Two more will arrive within a month, the navy said and all will be used for mail, passenger and cargo service across the Pacific.

A Honolulu territorial grand jury has charged Jisho Yamashita, Japanese national, with disloyalty to the United States on the ground that as late as last October he was telling Japanese Americans that victory over Japan was nothing but "dirty American propaganda."

M. Trygve Lie, Secretary General of the U.N.O., is expected to appoint six assistant secretaries-general which posts are still vacant, it was learned by A.F.P. The members of the Secretariat entrusted with preparing the meeting of the Security Council on March 21, are already in New York.

The Supreme Allied Command announced that Seicho Doi, whom they identified as the former President of the Mikuni Coal Industries Company in Korea, has been apprehended on charges of embezzling Y. 3,000,000 from his company and sending Y. 2,710,000 by check for deposit in two banks in Japan, reports A.P. SCAP ordered the scattered funds to be blocked.

The following are the passengers who arrived in Shanghai yesterday on board the SS Marine Arrow from New York:—Hinkhouse, Dr. Myrtle; Myers, Miss Mary; Schmidt, Mrs. Margaret H.; Martin, Mrs. Louise; Cox, Miss Venetia; Trivett, Mrs. Nell Layne; LeFevre, Master Andries P.; Steed, Mr. George; Bihovsky, Mr. Solomon; Davidson, Mr. J. K.; Royster, Mr. George D.

The new ration programme for Japan will allot each family member three matches and 24 sheets of toilet paper per month, and one cake of soap for every 10 days, says U.P. Articles of daily necessity will soon disappear from the "free" markets. The rationing plan comprises the following items: One pot, one aluminum lunchbox, one wash basin and two electric bulbs for each urban war-sufferer's family per year. Ten sewing needles and eight notebooks for each household per year.

General B. A. Johnson, Field Commissioner of the United States Foreign Liquidation Commission, announces the appointment of Col. Samuel F. Clabaugh as Special Assistant. Col. Clabaugh will be in charge of the sale of surplus equipment and supplies to UNRRA and the various religious, charitable and other non-profit organizations. This means that almost all surplus in this part of the World will pass, figuratively, first across his desk—for the two groups mentioned above are top-priority buyers and have first claim on the purchase of any surpluses.

Sore 2,500 officers and men aboard Carrier U.S.S. Midway checked the special cold weather aviation gear for an experimental cruise in Arctic waters. The mighty Midway, first of the Navy's 45,000-ton carriers is serving as something of a guinea pig for larger scale Arctic tests of sea and air operations planned for next winter, says A.P. She heads a task group including destroyers Charles R. Ware, Stormes and Voges, which will conduct aviation experiments in northern Atlantic and Arctic waters for about a month. Rear-Adm. John Cassady is in command.

The idea of women police is going over big in Tokyo with 920 applicants having registered in the week since the recruiting of 50 was announced, learns A.P.

Seven leaders of the Hungarian "Arrow Cross" pro-German party, including former Premier Ferenc Szalassi have been sentenced to death by hanging by the People's Tribunal, reports A.P.

Robert Rhoades of Sheffield, Mass., and his family had on one-let for breakfast recently—and it was made from only one egg, says U.P. One of Rhoades' hens laid an egg seven inches in circumference and weighing 4½ ounces.

Iraq ended press censorship on Friday. This was one of the first acts of Saad Salih, new Minister of the Interior. A bill to abolish emergency laws and decrees will come up in Parliament soon, says Reuter.

Those interested in Theosophy will be pleased to learn that the regular studies sponsored by the Shanghai Lodge of the Theosophical Society have been resumed and are conducted every Tuesday at 6-7 p.m. at 213 Grosvenor Gardens, Apt. C.

Travelling from Hangchow last Saturday, Dr. Arthur Peretz was involved in a motorcar accident when his car skidded over the edge of an embankment. He sustained injuries and a broken leg. His practice is being taken care of by Dr. Ped Worden.

Mails, under date of November 29 to December 28, 1945, from Wellington, from Melbourne, under date of December 13, 1945, from Sydney, under date of January 10 and 11, 1946, and from Hongkong, under the date of February 16, per str. Chief Joseph, were received by the Shanghai Post Office on February 28.

Mrs. Ann C. Webster and her two roommates at the University of Vermont have more than their studies to think about, says U.P. Mrs. Webster, whose husband is with the occupation forces in Germany, has a year-old son, David, who shares the room. She and two other college seniors take turns caring for the little boy.

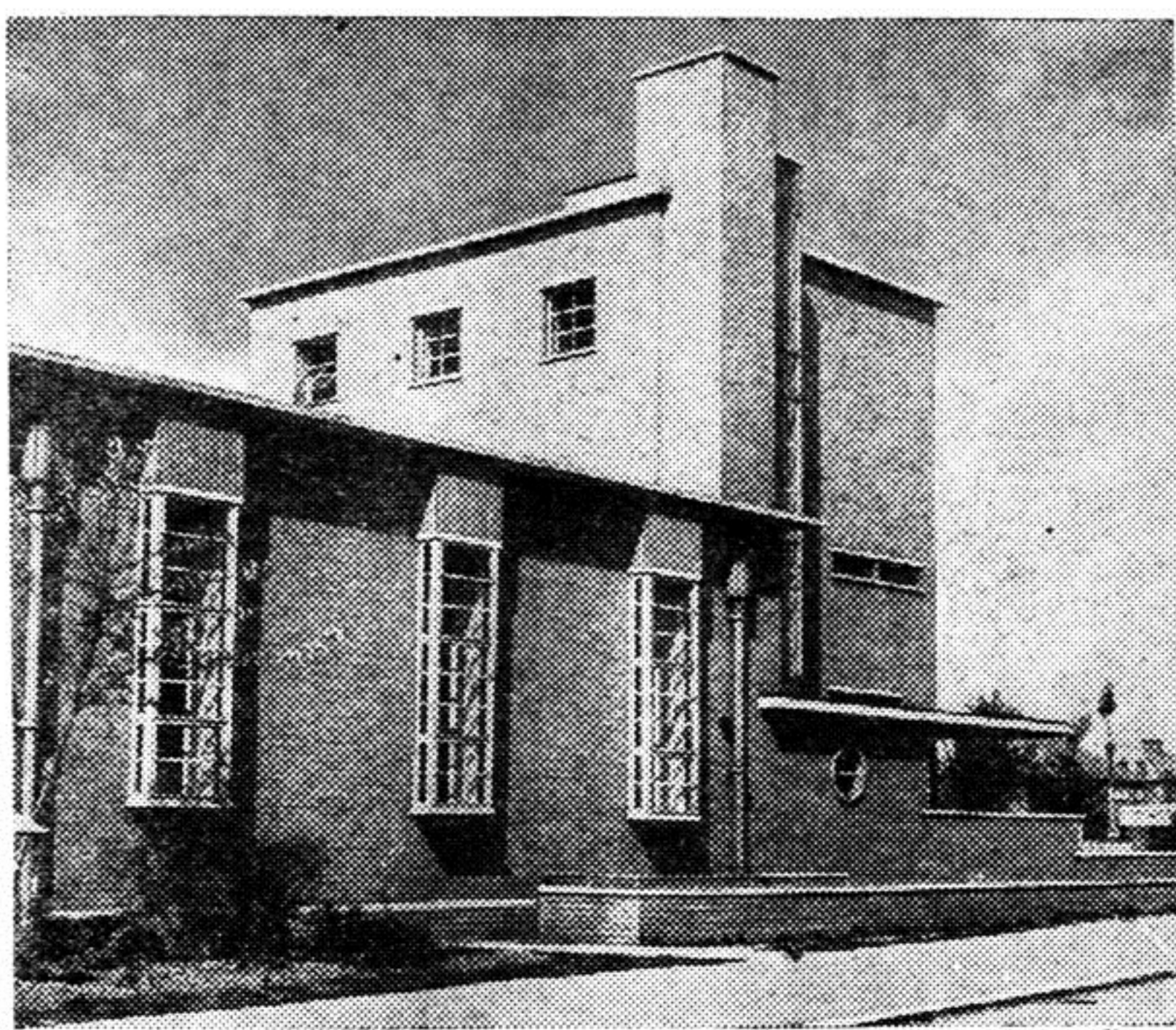
The Transjordanian treaty with Britain will include provisions for the country's future defence, particularly in the light of improving the relations between Transjordan and Iraq, and also the protection of the pipelines, according to U.P. Great Britain is seeking to safeguard her oil concessions, although she does not desire a monopoly, the same source revealed.

It is officially announced that the South African Government has accepted the invitation contained in the note handed to Marshal Smuts, South African Premier, by Gen. Thomas Holcomb, United States minister, to participate in the preliminary international conference in March or April, reports U.P. The conference is meeting for the purpose of examining proposals for the expansion of world trade and employment.

Crown Prosecutor Marcus da Silva of Hongkong, found himself in the peculiar position of questioning a witness about his own activities, in the course of the reason trial of an alleged collaborator named George Wong, reports U.P. An Indian, D. S. Dinga, testified that Wong tortured him in order to extract information about the activities of Da Silva, who during the occupation acted as agent for a group aiding the British Army. Other witnesses told of tortures resulting from a probe into pro-Allied Portuguese activities.

Three hundred and fifty Jewish children in the American occupation zone of Germany have been granted permission to immigrate to Palestine, and will be assembled in Frankfurt shortly, the Jewish agency for Palestine announced, says A.P. At the same time it was announced that the United States consulate in Munich will start issuing visas to displaced persons who will have preference for immigration to the United States. The United States has established a yearly quota of 39,000 displaced persons.

The Philippine-American Chamber of Commerce, in an announcement in New York, drew the attention of the Postmaster-General and the Philippine Commonwealth Government to an acute shortage of airmail facilities seriously hampering the restoration of trade between the Philippines and the United States, learns U.P. It said that a cablegram from the American Chamber of Commerce in Manila revealed in February that "outgoing airmail has been exhausted and accumulated airmail in the Philippines already equals the entire March quota."



COUNTY LIBRARIES IN GREAT BRITAIN

In order that the most profitable use may be made of a book, it should be available to everyone. The first Act authorising the establishment of Public Libraries in Britain was passed in 1850. Until the present century they were a feature of the cities and larger towns of Britain, but in 1919 the British Parliament authorised County Councils to set up and administer Public Libraries. The result was the establishment of County Libraries. Each County has its own headquarters from which the books are distributed. Methods of distribution vary: individuals borrowing books may apply for them in person, or receive them by post; there are also special boxes for carrying the books by rail and other means: in addition, many County Libraries have vans which tour the country. In 1939, 56,500,000 books were borrowed from County Libraries in Britain, and now that the 1939-45 war is over, stocks will be increased so that more and more people will be able to make use of them. Picture shows:—The County Library at Kenton, Middlesex.

Chiang Wei-Kuo Arrives In Shanghai

Mr. Chiang Wei-kuo, the younger son of President Chiang Kai-shek, arrived here by plane yesterday, Central News learned. Mr. Chiang will leave for Hankow by plane within a day or two on an important government mission.

Dr. Sun Optimistic Of Cooperation

Dr. Sun Fo, President of the Legislative Yuan, who came here a few days ago from an inspection tour of Kwangtung and who explained for Chungking this morning, expressed optimism over future cooperation between the National Government and the Communists, at an interview with Central News before his departure.

Dr. Sun expressed the opinion that the Northeast problem should be solved through diplomatic channels and that the anti-Soviet demonstrations now spreading over the nation might only confront the Government with more troubles.

As regards the reorganization of the Government, Dr. Sun said that it can only be decided in the second plenary session of the 6th C.E.C. of the Kuomintang. After reorganization, Dr. Sun said, all political parties will be eligible to participate in the Government, thus paving the way to the realization of constitutionalism.

Dr. Sun revealed that the Draft Constitution is under study and revision is being made by the Draft Constitution Committee.

New Traffic Rules In Central District

Trucks, iron wheeled wagons, and pedicabs with cargo trailers will be prohibited to travel on Nanking Road and Kin Ling Road up to Ning Hsia Road as from tomorrow, according to a new traffic ruling of the Police Department.

This regulation however, does not apply to police and hospital ambulances, fire engines, house moving trucks or buses of public organizations.

From the hours of 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. only one way traffic will be allowed on Kiangse and Honan Roads between Foochow and Peking Roads. On Kiangse Road only northward traffic will be allowed while on Honan Road only traffic in opposite direction is allowed.

This ruling does not apply to fire engines, buses, trolleys and tram cars.

Municipal Maternity Hospital Opened

The Shanghai Municipal Maternity Hospital, situate at 300 Boone Road, was officially declared open to the general public as from yesterday.

Two-thirds of the beds in the hospital are being reserved for the poor classes, according to Dr. Chia Kwan-ching, Director of the hospital. The establishment of the hospital, catering as it does to the poor classes, will serve to reduce the infant mortality rate, and it is therefore regarded as a boon to expectant mothers who will be advised on the care of their health etc.

Warning To Opium Addicts

In accordance with the set of laws and regulations promulgated by the Central Government, all opium addicts and traffickers in the liberated areas are warned to reform themselves on or before March 31 1936, or they shall be liable to punishment by the competent military authorities according to law, it was announced yesterday.

The police authorities of the local area shall conduct investigations into any party or parties engaged in the manufacture, sale or transportation of the drugs after March. Opium addicts are given grace to rid themselves of the drug habit not later than the end of June, 1946. Local residents who are now engaged in manufacturing, selling or transporting or distributing drugs or opium shall not be punished if they manage to submit truthful reports about their activities to the nearest police stations not later than end of March.

Contrary to recent reports, the competent authorities have not yet instructed the Pao Chia chiefs or the District Civil Affairs Offices to conduct a house-to-house search for opium addicts and traffickers, the announcement stated.

UNRRA Bridges For Shanghai

Purchase by UNRRA of eighteen complete fixed steel bridges at a cost of \$374,850 for use in restoring war-wrecked highways, communications in China was announced jointly today by UNRRA and the Foreign Liquidation Commission.

Additional bridge parts costing \$3,800, including ramps, rollers and blocks, were also bought by UNRRA. The bridges had never been assembled, and were recently declared surplus by the Shanghai Port Command.

A plan to combine four of the complete bridge units in the proposed erection of a double roadway bridge on Lukong Road in Shanghai is under consideration by the Shanghai Public Works Bureau of the Municipal Government. The new bridge, replacing the existing structure, will be 125 feet long, with double roadways, each of 10-foot width. Other bridges will be assembled and erected elsewhere in China by the National Highway Administration of the Ministry of Communications.

Sale of the bridges to UNRRA, having paid the original purchase represents a 100 per cent. financial recovery for the U.S. Army, UNRRA price. Transportation expenses were not included.

The bridges are the box girder fixed type with a ten-foot roadway and a load capacity of 70 tons for a fifty-foot span. Since the capacity decreases as the spans increase, the load capacity for a bridge 125 feet long is 14 tons.

Lewis J. Valentine, former Police Commissioner of New York, left by plane for Washington Friday afternoon, en route to Tokyo where he will tackle what he called the "Herculean task" of policing almost 100,000,000 persons in Japan and Southern Korea, learns U.P. Valentine, whom Gen. Douglas MacArthur called to Japan for the vast police reorganization job, said that he would pattern the Japanese police force "after our own municipal police."

Betterment Fee For Traffic Lanes

A 50 per cent "betterment fee" shall be collected from the residents concerned for reconditioning and improving the traffic lanes for vehicles and man-hauled carts in the sector between East Chung Shan Road and Tibet Road, along East Chung Cheng Road, the Public Works Bureau announced yesterday (March 2).

The estimated total cost for leveling and improving the traffic lanes concerned and making them serviceable to both pedestrians and vehicles, is CN\$61,590,000. In view of the fact that the amount ordinarily held in reserve by the municipal Treasury for road repair work is too low, the Bureau recently petitioned for and the Municipal Conference of March 1 approved defraying 50 per cent of the estimated road budget, the balance to be collected from the residents concerned as "betterment fee". Road construction work shall commence after the "betterment fee" has been collected.

Taiwan Dealers Sued in Court

The Ting Kee Co. at 346 Szechuen Road, operated by the three Ling brothers of Taiwan, were sued in the Shanghai District Court for allegedly assisting the enemy during the war in supplying large quantities of cargo. None of the defendants appeared at the hearing yesterday, and the case was remanded.

The complaint was filed by the Chang Tai Co., with premises adjoining the defendant firm. The accused were alleged to have supplied large quantities of cotton and other daily necessities to the enemy. They were said to have received their funds through the Mitsubishi Kaisha Kaisha, according to prosecution evidence.

"The Great Wall" For China Relief

The first peace-time project of the China Welfare Fund Committee will be inaugurated March 27 and 28 at the Lyceum Theatre when special performances of the Chinese ballet, "The Great Wall," will be presented, Madame Sun Yat-sen, chairman, announced today.

These shows will be benefit performances in behalf of the artists and writers welfare fund, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Rose Tan. This organization is a member of the China Welfare Fund Committee, a relief group founded in Hongkong in 1938. During the war years it was known as the China Defense League. With the loss of Hongkong, the headquarters moved to Chungking, where relief work was carried on both in the interior and behind enemy lines. Under the leadership of Madame Sun Yat-sen, the Welfare Fund Committee is continuing the work of the League by securing medical relief for China's stricken areas and sustaining cultural activities.

The China Welfare Fund Committee especially selected "The Great Wall" to raise money for the Artists and Writers Fund. This product of Aaron Avshalomoff, Shanghai composer and conductor is a Chinese ballet and musical drama in six acts and is the first attempt to combine the Western drama and ballet forms with the traditional Chinese dramatic art.

"The Great Wall" is an experiment in this direction. Composer Avshalomoff says "this ballet and musical drama was conceived as a dramatic synthesis in which the elements of purely musical thought, poetic and vocal speech, pantomime and dancing are combined into a monolithic whole. The idiom of the music, acting, dancing and speech is basically that of the Chinese classical drama, and represents native spirit, while the technique of composition and method of presentation are foreign."

Locations where tickets can be purchased will soon be announced.

U.K. to Borrow £250,000,000

London, Mar. 1. A bill authorizing the government to borrow £250,000,000 to cover expenses in the interim period between the end of the 1946-47 financial year and the next bill on state loans was adopted at its second reading in the House of Commons today.

The measure was strongly opposed by the Conservatives who thought the figure too large.

Glennville Hall, Secretary to the Treasury, explained the bill as necessary to meet with any eventualities which might arise in the difficult post-war period, especially regarding payment of war debts and annuities in accordance with the Anglo-American agreement on liquidation of the Lend-Lease system.—A.F.P.

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Factory Hands Injure Police In Fight

Three police inspectors of the Pootoo Road Station, despatched to quell a labour dispute at the Sing Yu cotton factory at Chang Ning Road Friday morning were beaten up and seriously injured by the workers.

All in plain clothes, the three police inspectors were beaten up by the workers, after the latter suspected that the manager of the factory who was negotiating had slipped away from the scene with their help.

The cause of the labour dispute was the exact amount of wages to be paid workers for the period of the strike which was recently staged. The workers insisted on full payment, while the management agreed to only half the wages.

A short while after the appearance of the three police officers the workers noticed that their manager had slipped away. Suspecting that the manager's escape from the scene was the work of the inspectors the crowd began manhandling the trio.

With the crow bars and bamboo poles the mob gave the officers a bad beating. The injured men were later sent to a police hospital and a squad of armed police came in an ambulance.

The police ambulance, however failed to gain admittance to the grounds of the factory as the iron gates had been closed in the meantime.

The city Kuomintang, Labour Union and Social Affairs Bureau, upon being informed sent their representatives to mediate. It was not till late at night that the iron gates opened and arbitrations held in a quiet manner.

Adm. Cook Due in Peiping Tomorrow

Peiping, Mar. 2. Adm. Charles M. Cook, U.S. Eighth Fleet commander, accompanied by Maj.-Gen. De Witt Peck, commanding general of the First Marine Division in Tientsin and temporary commander of the U.S. Third Amphibious Corps in the absence of Maj.-Gen. Keller E. Rockey, and Maj.-Gen. Louis Woods, Marine Air Corps Commander, are expected to arrive here on Mar. 4.

The American officers will be entertained here by Gen. Li Tsung-jen, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's commander in the Peiping area, Gen. Sun Lien-chung, commander of the 11th War Zone in Peiping and Walter Robertson, U.S. charge d'affaires. This was disclosed today at the regular press conference by Brig.-Gen. Louis R. Worden of the Third Amphibious Corps.

Admiral Cook is due here on a brief sight seeing tour and will confer with high American and Chinese officials.—A.P.

For the first time in history the Tokyo Imperial University will permit girl students to enter its colleges, providing they pass the entrance examinations to be held in April, reports U.P. All women students graduated from schools equal to men's high schools are eligible for the entrance examinations. Rules permitting women to enter other imperial universities throughout Japan are expected to be adopted soon.

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