# U. S. Chinese Pour SOVIET TROOPS Millions Into War

Every Chinese-Owned Doctor Is Organizing Restaurant Gives Aid to Nation

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Next Sunday the Chinese women tions.

In San Francisco, thousands of comes to the war chest. Chinese in against Japan. Hartford, Conn., are doing the same.

In Washington, D. C., the Chinese waiters are contributing one days with ePacific coast all ready to the epacific coast

financed by the Chinese patriotic so- young Chinese as student fliers. ciety which, in addition, is sending! funds regularly to China.

else in America, a mass meeting will be held Saturday night to raise funds for a two-months aviation be worked to be a two-months aviation be made to be a two-months aviation be would have them. course at the Curtiss-Reynolds air- he would have them all ready for port for a corps of 35 young Chi- active service in a week or two. nese fliers, who will be sent to China as soon as sufficiently trained.

TEACHER HERE

school at Poseca. Nev., arrived in divorce from Ian Keih, prominent this city last night and expects to actor. Her complaint charged him spend the week-end visiting with with relatives and friends.

Air Force Along **Pacific Coast** 

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taurant, alone, the Plais D'Or on which they say is obliterating all Broadway, had collected more than factionalism and unifying all Chi- MA CHAN-SHAN IN OFFICE nese regardless of political affilia-

dollars are being raised by Chinese Chinese flers and volunteer avia- Changehun March 1 to attend contributing a portion of their in- tors into a flying corps for service ceremonies in connection with the comes to the war chest. Chinese in against Japan.

income each week. Other Chinese in on the ePacific coast all ready to the nation's capital are contributing go to China as soon as they are International protests against the needed. Although a great majority Ten young Chinese waiters and of them are Cantonese from the laundry workers have begun taking south of China, they are all firmly lessons in flying at the Midwest united in favor of resisting the Japairport in Milwaukee. Six of them anese invasion of north China and

Three others will be ready for tests ments at various aviation centers in a week. Their training is being for the enrollment of additional docks, be moved to positions where

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 26. (U.P.)- A The Chinese tongs in Cleveland check for \$10,000 was forwarded tohave united with Chinese in Buffalo day by local Chinese to the Nanand Syracuse, N. Y., in the purchase of eight fighting airplanes which will be sent to Shanghai as sooil against Japan. More will be sent settlement at Shanghai was deliv-

later, Chinese leaders said. onal standpoint than anywhere every day. They have already com- Italy.

ACTRESS DIVORCED

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26. (U.P.) Ethel Clayton, stage and screen Howard Wasden, who is teaching actress, oday obtined a decree of "ungentlemanly and unhusband-like" conduct.

### **MASS ALONG** CHINESE **BORDER**

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had definitely decided to launch a punitive expedition as soon as the Manchurian rebel regime is inau-

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Saturday, Feb. 27. (U.P)-Advices from Tsitsiin New York, for the first time in Dr. Y. T. Lam. Naturopath, amalocal history, will hold a "dragon teur flier and aviation enthusiast, Shan, governor of Heilungkiang dance" in the streets of Chinatown has just returned to Portland after province under the new pro-Japan airplane trip to Vancouver and anese regime, had assumed his of-San Dego in which he organized ficial duties, but would return to

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. (U.P.)-"peace time war" at Shanghai piled up today while the Japanese offensive against the Chinese army continued without decisive effect.

America, Great Britain, France will be sent to China. Four are alternates. Three have already completed 20 hours of solo flying and are awaiting private pilots' licenses. Dr. Lam said, he has made arrange-ments at various aviation centers.

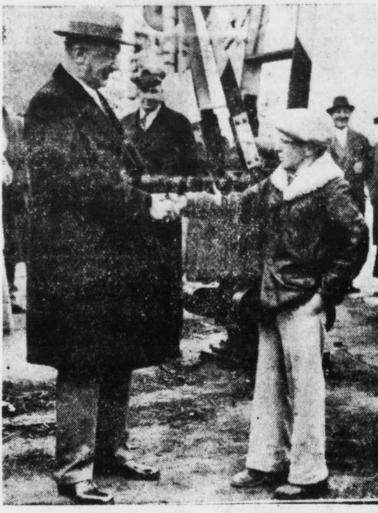
America, Great Britain, France and Italy jointly protested against further landing of Japanese soldiers in the international settlement.

They also asked that Japanese ments at various aviation centers. warships, now off the settlement foreigners would not be endangered Chinese gun fire at them.

TOKIO, Feb. 26. (U.P.)-A request ered to the foreign office today In Chicago, where the Chinese are perhaps better organized from a na-

ambassadors, acting sephave threatened to shell with the ers heavy artillery in an effort to destroy Japanese transports.

Youngest Backer Greets Giannini



Many happy stockholders of Transamerica Corp. greeted A. P. Giannini on his return from Wilmington, Del., where at the holding company's annual meeting he regained control from Elisha Walker and was elected chairman of the board. Among the first to welcome Giannini was Charles Fraccia of San Francisco, one of Trans america's youngest stockholders. Here they are shaking hands as the station.

FLEET INSPECTED

ABOARD U. S. S. MARYLAND. asked Foreign Minister AT SEA, Feb. 26. (U.P.)-Battleships Yoshizawa to intervene and destroyers of the United States with the Japanese military leaders Pacific fleet underwent annual inagainst landing reinforcements in spection today before Admiral the settlement, which the Chinese Schofleld and division command-

Battle maneuvers were conducted as part of the inspection

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his tilt with Secretary Hyde over legality of post - war government loans to nations

was associated in the war, Senof Vir-Glass ginia made a casual remark that seems impressive. "I appeal to

the record of a service in the two branches of congress cover-30 years to justify the state-

ent that I have never in either branch made a partisan speech,

Fighter Called



Brig. Gen. Walter S. Schuyler, U. S A., retired, famous Indian fighter and American military observer in Manchuria during the Russo-Japanese war, who died in Letterman Army hospital, San Francisco, at the age of 81.

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### SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD By HUBBARD KEAVY

ney, telling about his anticipated the position of being somewhat of movie career, had to explain, of a celebrity without any more cause course, his refusal to use his fa- than the accident of being the son ther's name. He put it this way: of a famous actor.

name wouldn't help any." on the name his father made fa- played any. mous by being billed as "Lon Chaney, jr.'

Is there any other man now in either house who could say the same? It is mighty doubtful. Yet, legislation has been a characteristic of the fiery little Virginian.

SEEKING PANIC CURES

It accounts, also, for the extrawas subjected by administration He weighs more than 200 and is iclk, from President Hoover down, all of 6 feet 2 inches tall, to induce him to father in the senate the emergency gold release Glass explained the point later tions.

out a remedy as a matter of per- six hours to it. manent law. I was so the federal reserve act tself was fashioned late in the wake of the financial panic of 1907. It took six years to set up that legislative bulwark against recur-

rence of panics of that particular Glass sought to expedite the tudy of the 1929 crash in the ame way to provide a companion piece for the reserve act.

It was his insistence that brought about a prolonged study of causes by the sub-committee which he readed, together with suggested legislation.

At no time was this work in Glass' eyes or those of his committee colleagues designed to produce emergency anti - depression WASHINGTON-In the course of measures. They were dealing only vith permanent improvements to the money and credit laws.

Yet, among their other suggeswith which the tions, were several which the ad-United States ministration seized upon for emerzency use. Glass was asked to sponsor a

sort of legislative Caesarean operation of his own bill to give almost immediate effect to these sections Not only was the plan his sub-

ommittee had evolved to be linked up with administration emerzency program, but Glass himself was to be drafted into service.

DRAMATICS-OR GLASS? The perils of French gold withdrawals and tottering banks were paraded before him by such skilled dramatists as Charles Gates Dawes. Ogden Mills, even President Hoo-

ver himself, no mean dramatizer by all accounts, in private conversation if not in public utterances. Glass yielded rather than be "obtinate," as he told the senate. Yet the record of his 30 years on the hill" supports the notion

that it was Glass' non-partisanhip rather than Dawes' dramatics

that actually moved him.

HOLLYWOOD - Creighton Cha- Young Chaney finds himself in

"If I'm any good, my own name "Nothing in particular has hap-will be all right. If I'm not, his pened to me that I can talk about." he says to interviewers. He said, too, that for sentimental "I don't know what type of reasons he didn't want to trade parts I will play, because I've never

> WHAT'S IN A NAME? "For the same reason I don't

but that doesn't make me one." At Radio studio, where Chaney recently signed a contract. There beyond doubt, non-partisan ap- have been no definite announce-proach to most of the problems of ments about his immediate future. Chaney has been told that he will start playing small parts, bits, and that his name will appear in the advertising in very small type. Creighton, 25 now, is powerfully ordinary pressure to which Glass built, very much the athletic type

know whether I'm an actor. An 18-

page contract calls me an 'artist,

Before he went into business with his father-in-law, who manufacbill. He was very reluctant, yet for tures water heaters, he says he no partisan reason so far as known, worked at many different occupa-

to the senate. From the hour of One of these was wrestling inthe beginning in 1929 of the stock structor at the Hollywood Athletic market debacle, Glass has been in- club. He says that for two years tent on finding the causes of the he wrestled never less than an hour conomic catastrophe and working a day, but more often he devoted

"I finally gave it up," he grinned.

because I got hurt so much. My wife told me to give up wrestling or stop talking about my injuries. In his spare time Creighton plays golf, tennis or bridge or teaches his sons, Lon, 4, and Ronald, 2,

THIS SIDE THE CAMERA

George Arliss will be 64 years old in April . . . Janet Gaynor's favorite headgear is a tam-o'shan-Edward R. Tinker, new president of Fox, is a fellow of the Royal Geographical society and a director in more than 30 corporations.



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