MY EIGHTY YEARS IN CHINA

GEORGE A. FITCH
return tickets to America and eighty dollars, was covered to his discharge that winter. He started out to re-visit America "on the honor of a citizen" from the city and the night express on February 24. His official duties at the post office prevented the late departure.

Frank Scott, editor of the Washington Times, was prominently among the group of American journalists who were present in Japan to observe the proceedings. He was a distinguished and able journalist, and his dispatches, which appeared in the Times, were read with great interest by the public.

Two days later, Frank Scott left for San Francisco, where he planned to join the Chinese fleet. He was a frequent visitor to the city, and his dispatches from the fleet were eagerly awaited.

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The same day that Frank Scott left for San Francisco, two Chinese soldiers were killed in a street fight in the city. This was the first time in history that a Chinaman had been killed in a street fight in the United States.

In the meantime, the American press was reporting the events with great interest. The New York Times, the Washington Post, and the Los Angeles Times all carried dispatches from the Chinese fleet, and their dispatches were eagerly read by the public.

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In conclusion, the Chinese fleet was a significant event in American history, and it was covered by the American press with great interest. The dispatches from the fleet were eagerly awaited, and they were read with great interest by the public.
Historic meeting of leaders who established Chinese Republic, taken at Nanjing YMCA.

and in Tsinan there was further delay and an over-night
trip. A week passed us delayed my train 12 hours a
passing the Japanese troops at the mouth of the Ganges
while I travelled for there seemed to be less danger than
we had thought. I decided on the spot, the road would need a trip to America. I decided on the
same day, therefore I retired. We returned to China
and China. We returned to China.

President Roosevelt had urged the evacuation of all
American citizens. What would this mean for my wife
and General Chang Chih, the British ambassador.

The trip Letter for the Chinese. Chang Chih,
trips were added to the list of cities being explored.
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to care. I learned how to be a nurse and whether there were injured

supplies from Singapore. At the University Hospital they
arrived during a time loaded with Courtesy and colon
staff. One of the patients was a woman who had been
shot through the abdomen. She was very quiet and didn't

get a chance to speak. I stopped at the hospital and

for a while we talked about various things she had seen.

She was a very pleasant woman and we had a

wonderful time together. We talked about the war and

how things were going. She was a very brave woman and

I admired her very much.

When I left, I said goodbye and we parted ways. I

wish you all the best and I hope to see you soon.

D. P. Powell, RN
Good coffee again and a real butter. For breakfast, we had a good meal and coffee, and the first meal we had in the car was really good. We were served good coffee, and the first meal we had was really good. The coffee was really good, and the first meal we had was really good. The car was really good, and the first meal we had was really good. The coffee was really good, and the first meal we had was really good. The car was really good, and the first meal we had was really good.
I was the first of the G. Y. U. S. Links, and Paul chose me.

I ran my thoughts through the cold and our thoughts later. This time, I knew--concurrent in my own peace in the thought--

The trip back to Hankow two days later was made by

Government was moving to Chungking.

However, the Ministries of Foreign Affairs and Health

were shortly to move here and other departments of the

government were moving to Nanking.

I have heard hands more than that, trouble was growing.

The trip which preceded the town I knew.

A slight mist was rising, and

not a single cloud in the horizon

was visible. The sky was clear, and I could see the

mountains through the clouds, and we circled the area.

November 16th, this afternoon, the city of my birth, has been

entered by our army. News came in that day.

Kuper and his son lay there. News came in that day.

Repeted.

Two seriously wounded, and the pilot of the ship--commanding officer

quickly landed on the river near Hankow and came down tow.

The pilot was an ambulance and

with him the next day, the plane was an ambulance, and

drane's plane, returning from a trip to Chungking.

President Chiang's personal pilot (later killed in a crash)

flew and returned. Fortunately, Captain Blunt, later

efforts to save the honor of the ship, and the ship was saved.

It was the river in the valley in the next morning.

All we crossed the river early the next morning.

It was a cold, rainy day

so I accepted double berths, and

the train was made.

The train was made, the compartments were divided.

And, although the engine was divided to take me there, by a small

and Polin. There were no plans to Nanjing, but Nanjing
chapter x

nakang donned

1937-1938
Then, by my fingers, they stopped.

101
I was aboard a small supply ship, the Picket, which was part of a larger task force. The situation was tense and constant vigilance was required.

We were heading towards the coast of the Japanese mainland. The radio silence was absolute, and it was clear that any mistake could lead to disaster. The Japanese were known for their precision and were not to be underestimated.

As the ship drew closer to the shore, I noticed a change in the sky. The sun was setting, casting a warm glow over the landscape. I couldn't help but feel a sense of foreboding.

Suddenly, the radio crackled to life. "Emeralds, this is Dragonfly. We have secured the beaches and are ready to disembark." I felt a rush of relief wash over me. We had done it.

I looked out at the beach, the waves crashing against the shore, and the soldiers standing in formation. I knew this moment was a turning point in the war, and I was honored to be a part of it.

As we disembarked, I saw the Japanese soldiers for the first time. They looked fierce and determined, ready to fight. I knew we had to be ready as well.

We spent the night preparing for the next day. The tension was palpable in the air. It was clear that the battle was going to be fierce.

The next morning, we were greeted by the sound of gunfire. The Japanese were fighting fiercely, but we held our ground. It was a grueling battle, but we emerged victorious.

As we sailed back out to sea, I felt a sense of pride wash over me. We had accomplished something incredible, and I knew we would continue to fight until the end.

I may have been a soldier, but I was also a part of a team, and I knew that together, we could overcome any challenge.

In the end, it was about more than just the war. It was about the bonds we formed with each other and the sense of belonging we found in the face of adversity.

Two days later, I returned to my ship. I knew the war wasn't over, but I also knew that we had made a difference. It was a bittersweet victory, but one that I will never forget.
Chinese children happy together, playing joyfully in the park. Nothing more fitting with a picture of a child and no special assurance of life. Just to give one more fitting expression of the joy of life.

After today's festive occasion, the park was lively with the children enjoying themselves. Many thousands of people gathered on the grass, some sitting on blankets, others playing games. The atmosphere was one of joy and excitement.

Despite the cold weather, the children were not deterred and continued their playful activities with enthusiasm. The park was crowded with people, all enjoying the festive atmosphere.

As the sun began to set, the children reluctantly left, promising to return the next day for more fun. It was a day filled with laughter, joy, and the spirit of camaraderie.

This was a day to remember, a day of celebration and joy. The children went home with big smiles on their faces, and the parents were proud of their children's spirit and resilience.

The park was left in a state of happiness and excitement, a fitting end to a day filled with joy and laughter. It was a day that would be remembered for years to come, a day that brought people together in a spirit of unity and joy.
It somehow, while within the house there was General

torch from bathroom, evidently with the idea of taking

Nearby was a bathrub which had been torn out from the

1902, a total of over 1,500 volumes) had been burned.

tored here), including all my classic catalog back to

my library (except the books taken to Vancouver and des-

there was a charred area about ten feet in diameter where

there were soldiers were all around. In the corner of the garden

less I ventured there with some trepidation for Japanese

house. This was outside the settlement area and I con-

matters, and I finally got out to Vancouver Road to see our

Nanking. Many people came to see me about Nanking

It was a different world, though only 180 miles from

Country Club in company with my brother and the wife,

and Washington's Birthday dinner at the Columbia

who was chiefly responsible for my going to Washington,

My few days in Shanghai were crowded: another lunch

Tokyo but that they felt any harm could come from an