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**Evacuation:**

**Besieged Shanghai a Tense and Confused City, Writes Visitor**

The greatest danger in Shanghai for the non-Chinese population appears to be rioting by city mobs rather than from communist troops, according to the observations of Miss Muriel Rath, Torrance school teacher.

In an air-mail letter to the Herald's editor dated Nov. 25, Miss Rath writes as follows:

"Evacuations are in progress. Peiping, the far city of the north, has been moving its American population by means of Navy transports. Nanking, present capital of China, has lost a large number of Americans. Mothers with their children and possessions are the main cargoes of Army and Navy transports which have been plying up and down the Yangtze between Shanghai and Nanking.

"A visit to the American Consulate offices produced these facts. All Americans should leave the area of Shanghai and cities and areas north of Shanghai. The government will provide transportation to San Francisco on troop carriers.

"The fare is 5 cents a mile and \$150 a day for food. The total amount is \$285 a person, less for minors. Baggage allowance is the same as the commercial lines allow—350 pounds, and two handbags in a cabin.

"Each boat can carry about 500 to 600 passengers. One has left, the first, with only 100 or thereabouts.

"However, the longer one waits, the less comfortable will be the passage because of crowded quarters. Few really want to go. Perhaps future conditions will change the reluctant's minds.

"Shanghai has had its first wave of rumor, and mild panic. We are wondering if the quiet orderliness of the city is a lull—a lull that will precede a storm of looting, disrupted facilities and anti-foreign feelings.

"As for danger, it lies for the most part with rioting caused by city mobs, not communist troops. Reports from northern occupied cities is one of good conduct by the communist forces, for the most part.

"Business men are going to stay and continue as long as they deem it wise. There are Americans staying indefinitely in spite of the recommendations made by the consul.

"British subjects have received no word from their consular service. They have no choice in event word comes to evacuate. British subjects MUST follow the advice of their diplomatic corps. Americans can heed or disregard their diplomatic corps advice as they choose.

"The situation here will be greatly relieved when the shipping service strike on the west coast of the United States is lifted. A great number of people are flying out. Reservations on airlines and ships are all taken until February and in some cases into March and April.

"More news in a few days."  
**MUREL RATH**

**Tenants Make Airport Bids**

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out, revenue probably would be lost and it was said yesterday to be doubtful that a more favorable bid could be received.

All three bidders submitted cashier's checks for \$1000 as evidence of good faith.

Not included in the proposals now under consideration by the City Council is the commercial frontage on Pacific Coast Highway. Stevens said it was the plan of the city to lease this out under a separate arrangement, so that operation of the airport would be entirely separate from the business uses on the main traffic artery.

Under the master plan drawn up for the municipal airport—and approved by H. K. Friedland, district airport engineer for the Civil Aeronautics Administration, a wide approach zone is

The real reason why the tactful person is so rare is that tactfulness implies a union of a great many qualities: quick observation of tones of voice and facial expression and little gestures, a good memory, genuine sympathy, good humor, promptness, justice, and a considerable range, not only of intellectual interests but of current interests of every kind. And this combination is not a common one.—A. C. Benson: *Along the Road.*

designated at either end of the field, which will prohibit a any commercial use within that zone.

The master plan shows two runways—the main runway and a future instrument landing strip on the southerly side of the main runway. Should instrument landing facilities ever be installed at the local field, planes using them would land on the instrument strip but would take off from the main runway.

**Linda Most Considerate for a Baby!**

Not all of the excitement around the Herald offices last week was over the operation of the mighty 32-page rotary press.

Part of it was caused by Linda Christine Cunningham, who very considerately waited until both editions had come off the press.

Linda Christine—all 6 pounds 2 3/4 ounces of her—arrived just after 1 o'clock Friday afternoon. You see, her father, Pat Cunningham, is the printing trades apprentice at The Herald and he was busy helping get those two editions out.

"Prettiest baby in the whole hospital," confided Pat, passing the cigars. "The nurse herself told me so."

The Cunninghams live at 1619 Gramercy.

**IN MEMORIAM**

**RONALD FRANCIS HOWARD** was born Feb. 12, 1908 at Flora Vista, New Mexico. In 1917 he moved with his family to Durango, Colorado, where he received his education. In 1924 they moved to Torrance, where they have since made their home.

Ronald was a kind, devoted son and brother, always untiring in his efforts to be kind to others. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge No. 427 since he was 21 years of age. He was a successful car salesman for Mr. Paul of the Plymouth-DeSoto garage for 12 years.

Ronald leaves memories along life's way, which will enable many to try to so live that we, too, may join him in that home where all things are understood, and where all tears and sorrows are ended. He leaves those who will miss him greatly: a father and mother; sister, Mrs. Reba M. Ray; niece, Mrs. Herbert Marshall and her husband, H. D. Marshall, with a host of relatives and countless friends whose floral offerings spoke of the esteem in which Ronald was held.

AN AUNT,  
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  - SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18  
Mrs. Mabel Boynton and guest, 1606 Post Ave.
  - SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19  
Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Babcock, 2023 Gramercy Ave.
  - MONDAY, DECEMBER 20  
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. King, 803 Beech Ave.
  - TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21  
Mrs. P. A. Phoenix and guest, 2420 Gramercy Ave.
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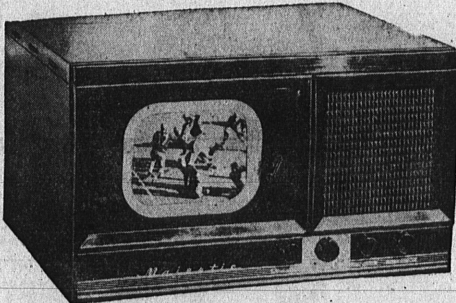
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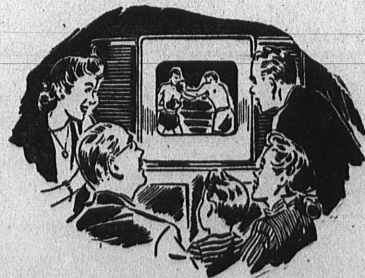
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