

"GLAMOUR" GAL OF OLD CHINA!



OUT of the inner conscience of the Chinese nation—a people long weary of bloodshed, oppression and many years of war—comes a demand for a unified, peaceful China.

So strong is this force, say world roving reporters, that no group that dared to challenge it could survive.

China, they say, is sick unto revulsion of profiteering, exile and malnutrition. Its myriad peoples now see a vision, toward which they are working, of a China intact—with industries unravaged by wars of liberation, with sovereignty and democracy complete.

And for the first time in many years the various factions and

leaders of China seem disposed to express the overall will of the people; thus cooperation between them gradually is emerging.

The reins of government for all China, which now is comprised of nearly every foot of territory she ever claimed, has been taken over by the Chinese Central Government. The other great nations of the postwar world have given their blessings to this reorganization.

Moreover, it has been recognized by the various world powers, since the close of World War II, that the drive towards Asiatic nationalism and anti-colonialism is one of the strongest political factors in the world today. If China now can achieve stable, independent, national statehood, the chances for future East-West

disagreements virtually will be eliminated, observers agree.

Meanwhile, postliberation aid to China is considered to be even more valuable than wartime help.

U. S. occupation troops are taking over temporarily until the central government is thoroughly organized. In addition, they are aiding in solving one of China's most acute immediate problems—the removal of 1,090,000 surrendered Jap troops and 685,000 Jap civilians (not including those captured by Russia).

American shipping and air experts estimate that the last of the Japanese civilian horde might not be removed from China until 1950. For now China must prepare to replace many of the skilled Jap workers.

IN THE backward provinces of China, it still is not unusual to see women in their 30's hobbling about on cruelly bound feet. These "glamour gals of old China walk stiff-legged as a result of their deformity. Yanks of occupation forces find custom peculiar.

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