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2. Smedley, Agnes, "China Wehrt Zich" Die Volks - Illustrierte, August, 1937.

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2. Chiang Kai-Shek - Speech delivered to high officials and officers in Chengtu Szechuan, June, 1935. Carbon Copy - 6 p.
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4. On the 11th Plenary Session of the Kuomintang, and the 2nd Session of the Third People's Political Council (Editorial, Liberation Daily, October 6, 1943) 9 p. Mimeographed.

5. Precis - Government statement issued January 8, 1941 by Ho Ying Chin, Chief of General Staff and Pai Chung-hsi, Deputy Chief of General Staff - 4 p. typed copy.

6. Mao Tze-Tung, New Democracy - Mimeographed, 1940 - 33 p.

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8. Chow En Lai, On Constitutional Government and Solidarity an address by Chow En-Lai in the memorial meeting on the occasion of the 19th anniversary of Dr. Sun Yat-sen's death, March 12, 1944. Mimeographed 6 p.

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18. "Welcome To Our International Friend Miss Smedley" - New Fourth Army including songs. Mimeographed - 7 p.

19. Poem -- Ten Looks typewritten copy - 1 p.

20. Song Sheets --

Guerrilla People's Song
Welcoming Miss Smedley
Our Duty by Sheen Gen-Cheng
Fifth Army Song
Fighting for Victory Song
The Last Sacrifice for Existence

21. Extracts from an article from a regimental guerrilla newspaper about Miss Smedley's arrival in that region -- typewritten, 1 p.
22. Translation from a Chinese Wall Newspaper - "A Message to America" typewritten 3 p.
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26. New Fourth Army News - Literature section - 5-26 1939.

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3. "Famine's Shadow Falls on China" - The Saratogian, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. - Wednesday, May 8, 1946 p.9
4. Sinclair, Upton "America's Amazing Woman Rebel in China" - Liberty p.19-20.
5. Newsclip "Miss Smedley Sees Civil War In China If U.S. Grants Loan" - The Saratogian - Wednesday, May 8, 1946.
6. "Writer Tells of Dodging Yankee Shells" - San Diego Tribune.
7. "War Making Japan Strong" - "Woman Reporter Back From China" (not identified.)
8. Far East Bulletin - News and Views from China (duplicates)(See V 72-1).
 - #25 1st January, 1941
 - #37 1st July, 1941
 - #40 15th August, 1941
 - #41 1st September, 1941
 - #45 1st November, 1941
9. AGNES SMEDLEY PHOTOGRAPHS:
 - Photos by Rosa Weller
 - 1 Matte finished portrait in folder 8" x 10" photo size - folder 10½" x 14" (Agnes Smedley in Chinese style dark dress with embroidery-looking up.)
 - 1 5" x 7" glossy print - same dress -- Miss Smedley looking down in reflective pose.
 - 1 5" x 7" glossy print - same dress - Miss Smedley looking to the side.
 - 1 Gustave Lorey Studio photo vignette print of Miss Smedley 7½" x 10" - Do not print without credit.
 - 1 5" x 6" glossy print - Miss Smedley in Military type blouse in front of bulletin board -- she is looking down.
 - 1 The Halloran Beacon photographer talking to wounded U.S. soldiers, Halloran Base Hospital, Staten Island, New York.
 - 1 Headquarters of Chinese New Fourth Army showing captured Japanese war trophies (see Volume 35-Group XII-80 for some Agnes Smedley was given.)
 - 1 Window display by Scribner's Advertising Agnes Smedley's

Battle Hymn of China - Credit line should be given to Worsinger Photo, New York.

6 Different snapshots of Agnes Smedley in garden at Yaddo. Some with unidentified Chinese friends.

10. 1 Snap shot - Dr. Skinsness, of Kioshan, Honan, China.

11. 1 Snap shot - Li Ming - November 1940 (Small Chinese boy)

12. 1 Snap shot - British sailors from seven torpedo boats escaped from Hong Kong after Colony fell to Japanese. Here is a group in Chinese guerrilla uniform with British helmets. They were taken through the Japanese lines by Chinese guerrilla.

13. 1 Snap shot - David M. MacDougall of the British Ministry of Information escaped from Hong Kong with over 70 British and Chinese citizens. He was wounded. Chinese reporters interviewed him in Waichow.

14. 1 Photograph - unidentified Chinese man.

15. 1 Photograph signed to Miss Agnes Smedley your sincere friend - Robert Lowe.

16. 1 Photograph 11" x 14" - unidentified man.

17. 1 5" x 7" unidentified photograph of a small girl. Photographer - Jerry Meyer - 100 Ft. Washington Ave., N.Y.C. WA-7-3461.

18. 2 5" x 7" unidentified photographs - one of a young boy and one of a young girl in same folder.

19. 1 8" x 10" photo folder of young boy and young girl.

20. 1 7½" x 9¼" photo of Lt. Col. Evans F. Carlson inscribed: "To Agnes the unremitting crusader for Democracy with deep affection - Evans - (Undated).

21. 1 Litho print of portrait of Lt. Col. Evans F. Carlson by Chadorow '44.

22. Letters from Lt. Col. Evans F. Carlson, R.F.D. #2, Box 353-E, Escondido, California to Miss Agnes Smedley, Yaddo Estate, Saratoga Springs, New York. Envelope postmarked November 6, 1944. Letter enclosed: November 5, 1944. November 13, 1944 - no envelope; November 14, 1944, no envelope; December 4, 1944, no envelope; December 22, 1944, no envelope.

23. Letter from Lt. Col. E. F. Carlson, 4th Marine Division - c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California to Miss Agnes Smedley, Yaddo, Saratoga Springs, New York - envelope postmarked U.S. Navy, May 12, 1944, letter dated May 11, 1944.

24. Letter from Lt. Col. E. F. Carlson, 1st Marine Raider Regiment, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, dated March 26, 1943 - no envelope.

25. Letter from Lt. Col. E. F. Carlson, U.S. Naval Hospital, San Diego, California, dated May 26, 1943. No envelope. (Missing).

26. 1 unidentified snapshot of Chinese building.

27. National Concert and Artists Corporation announcing Agnes Smedley Lecture Topics - Undated.

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GROUP IX-76:

1. Minutes of Meeting of Steering Committee of National Citizens Political Action Committee -- Commodore Hotel, 11:00 a.m. April 13, 1946 (mimeographed) 4 p.

2. By-laws of National Citizens Political Action Committee, April 20, 1946, 8 p. Attachment page National Citizens Political Action Committee Officers, April 22, 1946. (Mimeographed).

3. Resolutions Adopted by The National Citizens Political Action Committee Steering Committee at its meeting on April 13, 1946. 2 p. (Mimeographed).

4. Proposal for Affiliation by National Council of Scientific, Professional, Art and White Collar Organizations, April 13, 1946. (Mimeographed).

5. Report from Washington - A Bulletin of Legislative News Issued by The Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions, Washington, 1018 Vermont, N.W. May 3, 1946 - 2 p.

6. Publishers advertisement for "The Soviet Union as a World Power" by Scott Nearing - The Island Press, 470 West 24th Street, New York 11, N.Y.

7. Mimeographed sheet World Events - Two Years Financial Report as of March 31, 1946.

8. News clip "Grand Rally" Casino - Saratoga Springs - speakers Congressman Wm. T. Byrne, Hon. Oscar R. Ewing, Vice-Chairman National Democratic Committee and Frank Sullivan, Kathryn H. Starbuck, Katherine A. Porter and Agnes Smedley - The Saratogian, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. October 30, 1944.

GROUP X-78:

1. Map - Japanese occupied points in the Chinkiang. Broken area in the Eastern battlefield.

2. Leaflets - Japanese propaganda dropped in China by Japanese airplanes.

3. Three different handbills distributed by the New 4th Army (China) among Japanese troops in China in the Japanese language.

4. Newspaper, on poor paper, the Chief Daily of the 8th Route Army Headquarters in Northwestern China. It's title is "Liberation Daily" - referred to in Luce's Life as the Emancipation Daily, of date Aug. 29, 1942.

X 78-5 Poster "Ten Man Group" Anti Japanese Organization in Central Hypeh. The Ten Man Group must be militant, Democratic and widespread.

X-78-6 Song Book - Lu Hsun Youth School

X-78-7 Communist Children's Reader

X-78-8 Mao Tze Tung's Speech, November 15, 1941

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X-78-9 DAWN, organ of the 8th Guerrilla Detachment of the New Fourth Army in North Anhwei Province along the Lunghai railway.

X-78-10 WAN PAO KMT Newspaper - Lihwang, Anhwei - October 21, 1939

X-78-11 WAN PAO KMT Newspaper - Lihwang, Anhwei - 1939

X-78-12 CHUN PAO - Organ of the 84th Army of the 11th Group Army - a Kwangsi Army.

X-78-13 Unidentified newspaper (in Chinese).

X-78-14 Unidentified newspaper (in Chinese).

- X-78-15 Conflict in North China - 8th Route Army Report to Chiang Kai-Shek.
- X-78-16 New Fourth Army Arm Badge - Words mean - Kang Di or Resistance.
- X-78-17 Letter from Madame Chiang Kai-Shek to Agnes Smedley October 2, 1940.
- X-78-18 In the guerilla region of China, Agnes Smedley collected patriotic songs set to old folk melodies. Most were written down for her in Chinese numerical notation.
- X-78-19 Wu Wei Daily - Wu Weihsien, Anhwei - September 8. Announcement of World War - First news of war Date: September 5.
- X-78-20 Published Slogans for civilians to put up on their door on New Year's Day. FIGHT FOR THE SCHOOL - FOR THE ARMY.

Slogan for the house: "Lost Territory is not yet recovered. We should not talk of small things National Revenge not yet achieved. Abandon selfish conflicts."
- X-78-21 Three Block Prints
- X 78-22 The New Fourth Army in south Anhwei published excellent pocket manuals for the use of their medical workers at the front. They were illustrated with wood-cuts.
- X-78 23 Short Stories From China - Translated from the Chinese by Cze Ming-Ting. Had an introduction by Agnes Smedley. Copy of front page.
- X-78-24 "Indien Als Entscheidender Faktor Der Weltpolitik" by Agnes Smedley published in Zeitschrift Fur Geopolitik in 1950 this article got Smedley admitted to PhD Program at University of Berlin.
- X-78-25 Agnes Smedley-Friend of the Chinese People. Published in China in 1950 includes articles by Mao Tun, Ting Ling and others. Copies of sample pages.
- X-78-26 Chia Wan Pao August 29, 1940 - Report of Speech by Agnes Smedley.
- X-78-27 Hankow Herald - Chungking, China, September 28, 1939.
- X-78-28 Smedley, Agnes: "Crisis in China: Defeat and Disunity P.M. 1944.
- X-78-29 Smedley, Agnes: "Chungking Deals New Hand With Old Deck" Miss Smedley says Cabinet shift no help to China - P.M. Tuesday, November 21, 1944.
- X-78-30 CHINA PRESS - December 21, 1924 "Missionary Believes that Central China Peasants will Support Nanking's Reconstruction. Work Masses Do Not Change In Spite of War, Disaster."
- X-78-31 N.C.D.N. 1936 - "From Fushih." "Writing on Feb. 21 from Yennanfu (Fushih) where Communists have their headquarters in Shensi, Miss Agnes Smedley is good enough to correct what she believes was a statement in this journal to the effect that the British Church in Fushih had been burnt to the ground".....
- X-78-32 "French Get Wary Over Soviet Pact - Some Fear Alliance May End Ties of France With Powers in the Atlantic World." Paris, Jan. 6. (Year and newspaper not shown).

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- X 78-33 China Defence League Newsletter No. 2, New Series, May 5, 1939 - "Twenty Thousand Blankets For Our Wounded." and "A Szechuan Army on the Lower Yangtze."
- X-78-34 Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury, October 1 ---- "Kuomintang's Resolutions Rouse Hopes" by Randall Gould - Chungking (By Radio).
- X-78-35 The China Weekly Review, May 20, 1939. Smedley, Agnes: "China's Refugee Millions, Stricken by Hunger and Disease, Call For Aid."
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- X-78-105 Page 3-17 unidentified shorthand notes.
- X-78-106 Poems and Songs from newspapers, magazines and wall newspapers. 3 pages.
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- X-78-108 Unidentified half-sheet of mimeographed material concerning Chinese taxes and money.
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- X-78-111 SKIDMORE NEWS, Saratoga Springs, New York, September 29, 1943. "Agnes Smedley, China's Friend Will Lecture Here Friday Evening - Experiences in War-Torn China Is Topic Chosen by Red Cross Worker, Foreign Correspondent and Author.
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- X-78-118 1 Page Lecture Notes.

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1 - 42 pages of untitled four act play.

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- XI-79-2 70 pages of notes concerning "A Play On China."
- XI-79-3 A Play On China

- a. Synopsis - A. Smedley with L. Ehrlich, 15 pages.
- b. Persons in the play - Two versions, 2 pages.
- c. Production Note to Act I, 2 pages.
- d. Prologue Before Act I, 4 pages.
- e. Prologue, 5 pages.
- f. Act I - Designated "Old Copy," 22 pages.
- g. Act I - Different version - 32 pages.

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- H. Act I-Scene I Designated "Original" 16 p.
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- R. Act III Scene II 26 p.
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- T. 85 pages of another version of various segments of the play.
- U. A letter to Miss Smedley from Yung Wung dated February 28, ---- discusses choice of Chinese names for the play.

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32 pages of unidentified manuscript.

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Captured Japanese War Trophies formerly in Headquarters of The (Chinese) New Fourth Army. Japanese battle flags (2) Japanese soldiers arm bands and insignia (3).

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GROUP XIII-81

1. Leather satchel purse with shoulder strap.

1. Leather strap with four brass concho type decorations riveted at intervals.

1. Black notebook.

These items Miss Smedley carried with her during her travels throughout China.

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1 Woodcut Scroll with reproduction of Lu Hsun by Liu Tien Hua.

1 Woodcut Scroll with reproduction of Lu Hsun by Li Hwa.

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COLLECTION

P H O T O G R A P H S

The collection of photographs are listed in essentially the order in which Ms. Smedley had them in her collection. It is to be noted that in this preliminary inventory the duplicates have not been eliminated. It is to be noted also that in some instances photographs are in two or more locations and with different captions. The captions are those which Ms. Smedley had written or affixed to the reverse of the photographs.

It is unfortunate that Ms. Smedley did not date the photographs.

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GROUP A PLATE #1-1 thru GROUP A PLATE #18-9

GROUP A -- Plate 1

1. Major General Lai Kang -- Commander Peace Preservation Corps Lihewang, Anhwei
2. With the New 4th Storm Guerrilla Detachment in Central Hupeh
3. Fishing nets in the lake regions Northwest of Hankow
4. Dr. Li Ping Junan, Honan in charge of clinic of Junan Self Defense Corps
5. Communist youth doing "Sabbotnik" work for the peasants of North Shensi
6. Basketball in the Soviet Capitol - Yen-an, North Shensi
7. Night welcome meeting. New 4th Storm Guerrilla Detachment in Central China, North of Hankow
8. Two members of the Hwang Hseueh Hwei (yellow learning society) a peasant self defense society in Central China which acted as guides and as auxiliaries to the national armies in Central China. In one battle 40 of their men were killed.

GROUP A -- Plate 2

1. Clinic and hospital of the Convent of Canossian Sisters (Halian-Catholic) at Nanyang, Honan - Care for air raid victims
2. Yincheng Self Defense Corps going through a snow storm to attack the Japanese which came along the Yincheng-Sunghoh highway in Central Hupeh against the new 4th Army Storm Guerrilla Detachment headquarters.
3. Chinese war orphans adopted by the guerrillas in the enemy rear, were placed under a woman teacher, (Normal School Graduate). They studied half a day, then presented little plays and sang patriotic songs to the soldiers half a day.
4. American Lutheran Hospital - Kioshov after bombing
5. A group of war orphans of the Communist guerrillas who spent half of their time studying and half writing and presenting small plays and singing patriotic songs for civilians and the troops. The child in the foreground, his head down, is the boy I tried to adopt as my son
6. A special civilian training school of 80 men and women. For mass anti-Japanese organizational work. New 4th Army Storm Guerrilla Detachment North of Hankow
7. New 4th Army soldiers in class
8. War orphans adopted by the New 4th Army during the war, continued their education in that army. This is a class of children meeting at night in a club discussion of their daily lessons.
9. Conference of people's delegates in Communist regions for the first township elections in Central China. Voting was secret
10. Beggars in old tubs and row boats begging along the Yangtze

GROUP A - Plate 3

1. A street scene in Kin Kiang Kiangsi
2. Chin She Hsing - Law and Commerce College -- Peiping University
3. A worker's tea house
4. Provincial Hospital - Lihwang, Anhwei
5. Doctor and nurses at Chinese Front
6. Leader of the "Ten Man Group" an anti-Japanese Civilian organization in Central China - a Hankow Sailor
7. Kwangsi soldiers' machine gun unit North Hupeh front
8. A part of the parade of the funeral - girl students marching
9. Soldiers of Route Army

GROUP A -- Plate 4

1. At Chumatien, a destroyed town on the once Peking Hankow railway. A group of some 60 railway workers take rails and other metal and beat into swords
2. High school and college students in the Communist led New 4th Army listening to a medical lecture. They were under training as front line first aid medical workers in the companies
3. Convent of Canossian Sisters - Nanyang, Honan
4. One of the delousing stations and both houses put up by the Chinese Red Cross Medical Corps and the "Friends of Wounded" in Ichang
5. A typical guerrilla commander of the New 4th Army along the Tientsin-Nanking railway
6. Former student of the Wuhan Art School, who commanded a guerrilla detachment with whom I travelled for a week in the enemy rear in Central Hupeh
7. From Shanghai thousands of educated youth have poured into the new 4th Army a guerrilla army along the lower Yangtze. This shows a group of them under training in four part singing - the first time four part singing has been introduced into any Chinese Army
8. Leaders of Womens' National Salvation Association in Central China in Guerrilla Territory

GROUP A -- Plate 5

1. Coolie laborers singing "Ye-ho, Ye-ho" with each step
2. The dramatic group of the Mass Mobilization Committee of Lihwang, Anhwei ?
3. The Yellow River at Tungkwan
4. After an air raid - dead child
5. Children's Dramatic Corp - a group doing folk dances at a mass meeting for the first peoples democratic elections in Central Hupeh - 4th Army Storm Guerrilla Detachment
6. My escort - New 4th Army, Central Anhwei
7. One of the leaders of the Hwang Hsieh Hwei (A big sword society) in North Hupeh - a poor peasant organization of Feudal origin
8. A sentry and Hwe Shan

GROUP A -- Plate 6

1. Bombed American church - Biyang
2. Poster of Chinese puppets of the Japanese in North China, calling for the overthrow of Chinese rulers and for a Japanese protected "autonomy". Wang Yi-Ting, who signs it, is a landlord, former police officer and member of the old Anfu Clique
3. Medical staff - New 4th Army in south Anhwei
4. Through the gates of Pieping
5. When I went to the guerrilla army the war orphans who had joined it and who grew to manhood in its ranks, gave me a night reception. They spend a number of hours each day in study, and doing light work the rest of the time.
6. Tan Shen

GROUP A -- Plate 7

1. Biyang Corps
2. First democratically elected town officials in Central Hupeh under the protection of the new 4th Army Storm Guerrilla detachment
3. 1st receiving station nearest the North Hupeh battlefield. In the foreground is the doctor - administrator in charge. The wounded are brought in by stretcher-bearers, given a change of dressings, simple food, and straw to sleep on. After a short rest they are sent on further by stretcher bearers.
4. The wounded lie on straw on the floor in the dressing stations, Receiving Stations and Field Hospitals in China
5. Korean Volunteers at the head of table and left - Japanese captives on right
6. In the streets of Nanking the streets are the restaurants of the poor
7. In Central Shensi Province is stationed the Second Front Red Army of which Ho Lung is Commander. Here are some of the men of this army, all of them poor peasants and workers from Hunan and Hupeh provinces in the South and Central part of China
8. Two Chinese speakers (right) of the 8th Route Army speaking at a welcome meeting to the first group of surgeons sent by the Indian National Congress. Left: Dr. Atal of the Indian National Congress speaking
9. In the streets of Hsiang Ho, a Chinese town now ruled by puppets

GROUP A -- Plate 8

1. In the Communist-protected areas of North and Northwest China, and in Central China, mass meetings of the civilian population were held where lectures informed them of the principles and methods of democracy. After weeks of such meetings, and conferences, suffrage rights were given to all men and women over 18 and elections held to elect people's officials. I spoke at this mass meeting and participated in the election campaigns in many regions as a speaker on democracy
2. From Shanghai thousands of educated youth have poured into the new 4th Army. This is a group of singers under training by a well-known Chinese musician from Shanghai. This musician introduced the first four part singing into a Chinese Army
3. Commanders of the new 4th Army Storm Guerrilla detachment - North of Hankow

4. Fishing near Hangchow
5. Young Chinese doctors, pioneers in medical science in China. Founders and directors of the new 4th Army Medical Service. All are graduates of qualified medical schools in China and abroad. They founded the first Medical Training School in the enemy rear and have turned out hundreds of sanitary workers for the fighting units.
6. A district Self-Defence Corps of civilians, some in uniform, some not, in Central China, ten miles from a Japanese garrisoned town
7. A new 4th Army man in ambush waiting for the Japanese
8. A village conference of the Women's National Salvation Association - Ta Hung Shan, Central Hupeh

GROUP A -- Plate 9

1. Leaders - Bureau of Finance -- Anhwei Province
2. Provincial Clinic at Lihwang - Anhwei
3. A crippled new 4th Army soldier Central Anhwei
4. Kwangsi machine-gun unit - North Hupeh Front
5. Red cavalry-men at times dismount and take up positions waiting for the signal to go into action
6. A training camp of educated youth led by the new 4th Army Storm Guerrilla Detachment
7. Emergency mustering of a guerrilla detachment in Central Hupeh when news came of an attack by the Japanese. Bugle calls sounded and within five minutes we gathered, carrying everything we possessed and could carry

GROUP A - Plate 10

1. The walking libraries
2. A peasant who brings charcoal to sell in the city
3. All that is left of a once large and prosperous household -- Chanying Shansi (China Int. Famine Relief Photo)
4. Street sign - Against the Yellow Labor Unions
5. New 4th Army dramatic group rehearsing for one of its plays
6. At the special school of the Chinese Communist Party - N.W. China
7. New 4th Army Storm Guerrilla Detachment advancing to meet an attacking Japanese Column that drove against their headquarters
8. A Chinese play -- Author and Director Lin Pao-loh
9. A peasant speaks at a mass meeting of civilians and guerrillas in Central Hupeh - "Cooperation Between Army and People."

GROUP A -- Plate 11

1. Commander of the Storm Guerrilla Detachment of the new 4th Army north of Hankow, with whom I lived in a no-man's land north of Hankow. 2nd from left is the commander (civilian) of a regiment of puppet troops who shot their Japanese "advisors" and deserted to the guerrillas with weapons and ammunition. Next: Tao Chu, brilliant 8th Route Army organizer; Li Hsiennien, a carpenter, commander of the Guerrilla Detachment of 6,000 men. Extreme right; a wealthy salt-mine owner who led the salt miners to join the detachment, commanded them, and used his wealth to finance the detachment. This man's Tsai, wears a captured Japanese overcoat.

2. Wherever the Japanese open drug shops, they hang out the Japanese flag. San Ho in North China. (Morphine, cocain, heroin)
3. Outskirts of a mass meeting in Yen-an, in support of the united front against Japanese imperialism
4. Women trained nurses, formerly of Central Hospital Nanking, examining troops North 4th in North Anhwei
5. Provincial Hospital Lihwang, Anhwei
6. Group of students of Peichuan, Sian, N
7. On the march - New 4th Army
8. Mai Ta-fu, E. Honan
9. Wall newspaper of New 4th Army

GROUP A -- Plate 12

1. Body guards at the Chinese Red Army headquarters, N. Shensi
2. Into the ranks of the CCP have come men and women of every race, including the most oppressed of the aboriginal tribes of western China, Tibet, and Central Asia. This is a picture of two Lolo tribesmen. They are students in the CP school at Yen-an
3. Kwangsi troops N. Hupeh in the field
4. Dispensary of Province, at Lihwang, Anhwei
5. Pol. Dept. 5th War Zone
6. A Red Army regiment on the march
7. Col. Yang Chang-shih
8. Left to right 2nd Dr. Sheng; 3rd Yeh Ting; 4th Front Service Corps leader
9. Two captured Japanese women, one Japanese soldier; the others are Korean spies for the Japanese. 5th War Zone Headquarters
10. Street scene, Kinkiang, Kiangsi, along the Yangtze
11. Major General Li Wen-tien Chunchang

GROUP A -- Plate 13

1. A wounded Chinese soldier in an Army hospital. The hospital equipment is the most primitive
2. The 'Wang Ching-wei-Hiranuma Pact', an anti-traitor drama produced by the Dramatic society of the Mass Mobilization Committee of Lihwang, Anhwei. The modern Drama was used during the war as the most powerful means of propagating new ideas about China, the world and about the war
3. A tall figure with a round cap is a captured commander of a Japanese puppet army in Central Hupeh. Court martialed and shot by the new 4th. This puppet commander was formerly a commander in a national army and was a Whampoo military cadet
4. The new 4th Army Storm Guerrilla Detachment in Central Hupeh captures cigarettes, brown and white sugar, kerosene and other supplies from Japanese boat on the Han River
5. The Red cavalry practices manoeuvres against air attacks. With the sound of an airplane, they drop to the earth and lie motionless, from the air appearing like piled up stones
6. A valley, Machiachung, in the Ta Hung range in Central Hupeh. Scene of a 22-hour battle between Japanese column and the New 4th Army

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7. These supplies are all the medical supplies in an Army receiving station in Hankow where there are temporary beds for 500 wounded
8. Clinic of the Convent of Canossian Sisters at Nanyang, Honan

GROUP A -- Plate 14

1. A potter makes wine jars for sale
2. Chinese soldiers who today police Hopei soldiers of General Sun Cheh-yuan
3. Kwangsi troops in barracks roll call, singing (N. Hupeh front)
4. G. A. Escort -- Ta Hung Shan
5. It was a bloody era in which Chinese workers, peasants and communists were openly beheaded on the public streets
6. Left to right: Political Director of New Fourth Army Storm Guerrilla Detachment: Chen Tai-ji, A woman Commander; Li Hsien-nien, Commander of the Guerrilla Detachment
7. Sign -- "In memory of April 12 support the Red Army of workers and peasants

GROUP A -- Plate 15

1. Kuominchun troops in Honan
2. War on the plains of Honan -- the fields of the peasants are dug up and made into trenches
3. The communist guerrillas organized villages in the rear of the Japanese during the war, held lectures for weeks on methods of democracy, then the people held their first democratic elections for village and town administrators
4. First Democratic elections in guerrilla territory recovered from the Japanese in Central China. People were given "ballot papers" - red pieces of paper meaning yes, green meaning no. The names of the candidates were then read out and the "ballot box" - a basket - held up to receive the votes
5. Pinghan Railway workers who use rails of destroyed Pinghan line to make swords
6. A unit of the new 4th Army came to a mass meeting to welcome us near Nanking
7. Some of the delegates at the first conference of women of Hsien in Central Hupeh. Women's National Salvation Association
8. Four commanders of the Ying-chen Hsien self-defence corps that fought in cooperation with the new 4th's Storm Guerrilla detachment. 2nd from the left is the commander, formerly a student in the agrarian department of Nanking University. I spent a week with this detachment
9. A regiment of the new 4th Army guerillas fought the Japanese over the foothills of the Da Hung mountains while I waited with others on a hilltop from afar and tried to photograph some of them

GROUP A -- Plate 16

1. A school boy in Tangho, Honan knits his own sweater
2. A Red Army Regiment
3. Dr. Nelson Fu is one of the most able physicians. In 1930 he joined the Red Army Medical Corps; was director of the Soviet Government Hospital in Shuikin, the Soviet capitol in Kiangsi, went on the long march, and is today director of the Government clinic in the Soviet capitol, Yenan

4. Carpet weavers at work in a Peiping factory
5. Wall newspaper - Tangho, Honan
6. Self-Defence Corps of Junan, Honan, clinic. Dr. Li Ping in center. His total dispensary in back
7. New 4th Storm Guerrilla Detachment men pay boatmen in the lake region north of Hankow for transport of troops

GROUP A -- Plate 17

1. A Kwangsi machine gun unit North Hupeh front
2. New 4th Army sick and wounded, Central Anhwei, welcome
3. Malaria case, clinic of hospital in Lihwang, Anhwei
4. A unit of the new 4th Army ready for the front
5. An Army hospital in Changsha
6. Teaching Staff, New 4th Army Training Camp Central Anhwei Chang Yen, Chinese Red Cross worker, 5th from left. Now cultural director of New 4th Army Training Camp Central Anhwei
7. Captured Japanese war trophies in headquarters of the new 4th. Includes a trooper with a sword
8. Clinic-dispensary, Convent of Canossiau Sisters, Nanyang, Honan
9. Sign "Workers Unite"

GROUP A -- Plate 18

1. Children rescued from the famine territory, spinning in a mission compound earning their food
2. A Red cavalryman throwing his horse to the earth when a signal of an approaching airplane is given
3. Kwangsi Army soldiers sports - N. Hupeh
4. Nanking Government troops marching through the streets of Kinkiang, Kiangsi, being sent against the Red Army
5. Stevedores loading Yangtze steamers
6. Stretcher bearer soldiers in Kwangsi Army in the field - N. Hupeh
7. Fang Chih, Commissioner of Education of Anhwei Province
8. Kwangsi soldier sentry N. Hupeh front
9. Sign - "Smash the Anti-Red Campaign"

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GROUP B PLATE #1-1 thru GROUP C PLATE #31-4

GROUP B -- Plate 1

1. A training camp of the New 4th Army Storm Guerrilla Detachment in Central Hupeh where lower officers are trained. Gathered to hear me speak
2. Kwangsi - A training camp for corporals - Fancheng
3. Opium-smoking villages near Harbin, Manchuria
4. A civilian training class taught by the new 4th Army Storm Guerrilla Detachment North of Hankow - Methods of Organization

GROUP B - Plate 2

1. Honan province
2. Kwangsi troops (173 Division) on North Hupeh front
3. Wall painting, covering the high wall of an entire building in the city of Tsaoyang, North Hupeh Province, Central China. "Japanese bandits rob, kill, rape! Arise, arise, struggle against the bandits." By the political department of the 22nd Group Army
4. Southern Honan village cotton market
5. Men of the stretcher bearer battalions of the Army Medical Administration of the Ministry of War, transporting the wounded from the Central China front
6. Mass Education Institute of Tangho, Honan. This Institute conducted night classes in literacy for adults. Over 300 of the common people, men and women, studied in it each night

GROUP B - Plate 3

1. Editor, Ta Pieh Shan Er Pao, Lihwang, Anhwei. This editor, now in the enemy rear, was once a young lecturer in a Peking University
2. Soldiers of the new 4th Army Storm Guerrilla Detachment learn reading and writing
3. In a new 4th Army Station in Central Anhwei
4. Captured Japanese trophies in the new 4th Army Headquarters
5. Chinese guerrillas dressed in captured Japanese overcoats

GROUP B -- Plate 4

1. Five commanders of the new 4th Army Storm Guerrilla Detachment in Central Hupeh. Left: the woman commander "Ch'en Ta ja"; 4th from left, the chief commander, Li Hsien-nien
2. Lt. Gen. Wang Chih-yuan (nearest) and his vice-commander who directed the fighting on the N. Hupeh front
3. A slogan leader at a mass meeting in Yen-an, Soviet China
4. In the Loess Country of Northwest China - villages dug in the hills and mountains
5. Instructors in the training camp of the new 4th Army in Central-Eastern Hupeh along Tientsin-Nanking Railway
6. Red Army soldiers - N W Shensi, Province - China
7. An election meeting preceding elections for village leaders, Central Hupeh. In this "living education" system, villagers were taught methods of democratic elections, village and town administration

GROUP C -- Plate 1

1. Throughout Central China I found peasants with guns under military training
2. Twice a year, high school graduates and younger local officials took competitive examinations to enter government officers training schools
3. I lectured across the length of Honan to civilians, students, soldiers (military group)
4. Same (civilian group)

GROUP C -- Plate 2

1. The Army soldier - dressers on the North Hupeh battlefield did the best they could for wounded - the wounded were grateful

2. Unidentified Chinese Officers (6)
3. Unidentified Chinese Officers (2)

GROUP C -- Plate 3

1. The Japanese bombed Changsha and Hankow daily
2. The Red Cross Medical Corps did its duty
3. All the Japanese left of Chumatien, on the Peking-Hankow railway was rubble
4. A tunnel is now used as an air-raid dugout

GROUP C -- Plate 4

1. The bombing of Chungking as seen from the American gunboat Tutuila, in the Yangtze River. The columns of smoke are bombs. (Photo taken by gunboat officers)
2. Unidentified photo of first aid station
3. Chinese soldier with one leg
4. In the street of the cloth dyers near Sian. Note the coffin on a cart to the left. A coolie had tethered his supper on top of it.

GROUP C -- Plate 5

1. The Orthopaedic Center of the Chinese Red Cross Medical Unit at Kweiyang, Kweichow Province - making automobile spare parts that last for sometime but not good enough
2. Two mechanics - one woman in the Red Cross Medical Corps shops - a demonstration truck to teach drivers
3. Unidentified army group with banners
4. Same different view

GROUP C -- Plate 6

1. When we took the dressing off this wounded man's hand, we found the hand almost severed. The Superintendent performed an operation under the most primitive conditions
2. "How did you get that head wound?" I asked the machine gunner. Falteringly he answered, "It is such a little thing -- it is for my country." His head sank onto his breast and he died before our eyes
3. Unidentified group civilians
4. Same group -- different view

GROUP C - Plate 7

1. The Chinese troops in Ichang were well clad, handsome young men, who marched with military precision
2. Everywhere the peasants were pouring into the armies to fight the Japanese
3. Officers of the 189th Division (Kwangsi) of the 84th Army of the 11th Army Group - Tsaoyang, North Hupeh Province -- Inside Officers Club where we had tea

GROUP C -- Plate 8

1. Provincial Hospital for soldiers and civilians - Lihwang, Anhwei
2. The stubs of wheat are rooted and washed in bags

3. The North Hupeh battlefield is advantageous to the Japanese. This is the City of Tsaoyang. For dozens of miles to the south, the terrain was like this -- the enemy, with mechanized equipment, found it advantageous; the Chinese were at a fearful disadvantage
4. Two Korean Volunteers in Kweilin, Kwangsi, province

GROUP C -- Plate 9

1. We went up into the hills for winter manoeuvres
2. Same group different view
3. With a "big sword" Society, the Hwang Shih Hwei, in North Hupeh. It's men work with the Chinese armies to fight the enemy. The two overcoats in front are Japanese
4. Same organization - different view

GROUP C -- Plate 10

1. Two American doctors in charge of the Swedish-American Bethesda Hospital at Siangyang, Hupeh Province
2. Doctors and nurses in air-raid dugouts
3. This is what the Japanese did to the Swedish-American Bethesda Hospital at Siangyang, Hupeh Province
4. Same hospital -- different view of demolition
5. General Hwang Chi-hsiang, Commander-in-Chief of the 11th Group (Kwangsi) Army in Central Hupeh Province Fifth War Zone

GROUP C -- Plate 11

1. The Mayor of Hwangchuan, Honan; Major-Gen. Wang Chan-ping, of the 7th Army; and Special Commissioners Mai Ta-fu of Hwangchuan
2. Members of the Ancient Peasant secret society, the Hwang Shih Hwei, in North Hupeh, a big sword society that practices mystic rites but fight the Japanese. They wear yellow insignia
3. Boy sentries of the Hwang Shih Hwei watch the path near the Central China front

GROUP C -- Plate 12

1. What the Japanese left of the railway town of Chumatien on the Peking-Hankow Railway line in Honan Province
2. "Political Soldiers" of the 519th Reg. of the 173rd Division, during a recess between my lectures. Hupeh front 5th War Zone
3. A group of "Political Soldiers" learning singing at night

GROUP C -- Plate 13

1. Members of an industrial cooperative in Laohokuo Hupeh Province, Central China
2. Dr. Skinsness of Kioshan, Honan, and his bombed hospital - 3 views

GROUP C -- Plate 14

1. Chinese Red Army cavalrymen in Yen-an, Shensi
2. Three scenes along the motor road, the "life line" of China which runs north-south through Hupeh Province. The battlefield was to the east far across the Han River where the Chinese confined the Japanese in the Ta Hung Mountain Range. In May, 1940, the Japanese broke through to this highway - which is perfect for a mechanized army like the Japanese and disastrous for the Chinese

GROUP C -- Plate 15

1. Left: Lt. General Wang Chih-yuan, Christian Commander on the N. Hupeh front. Vice-Commander and Chief of Staff
2. Gen. Wang with an enemy field gun captured by his troops
3. Stretcher-bearer units of the 173rd Division of the Kwangsi Army
4. Kwangsi Army Sentry. Note the pronounced Annimite racial mixture
5. Unidentified group eating from bowls

GROUP C -- Plate 16

1. Dr. Robert K.S. Lim (Photo by American Bureau for Medical Aid to China)
2. General Li Chung-jen, Commander-in-Chief of the Fifth War Zone, sent me to the front in his private car. My bedding, clothing roll was strapped on the car
3. Political Department of the Fifth War Zone Headquarters, Laohokuo, Hupeh Province

GROUP C -- Plate 17

1. A "Walking-Wounded" evacuating himself from the front to a hospital in the rear
2. Fang Chih-ming (center) and two of his officers, captured and beheaded in Nanchang, Kiangsi, during the Communist - Kuomintang civil wars. Fang Chih-ming was an engineer and a great organizer, founder of the 10th Red Army Corps in Northeastern Kiangsi
3. My host is Hankow, the Rt. Rev. Logan H. Roots, Episcopal Bishop of Hankow who signed this photograph "from your comrade and friend."

GROUP C -- Plate 18

1. In the repair shops of the Chinese Red Cross Medical Corps, Kweiyang, China
2. Peasant mass meeting at Lantien, near Sian, where I spoke. Three views of tremendous gatherings of military and civilians
3. The girl nurses in the 124th Division at the front spent their leisure moments in battle drills and manoeuvres
4. Walking wounded leaving the front

GROUP C -- Plate 19

1. Two Korean leaders of the Korean Volunteer Army of China. On the right, nearest the camera is Captain Li, Commander of the Korean Unit in the Fifth War Zone, Central China. These men are in charge of all Japanese prisoners of war and of all captured enemy documents which they translate into Chinese for the use of the Chinese Army, speaking the Japanese language, they are also in charge of all radio broadcasts
2. Civilian stretcher-bearers carrying wounded from the front to field hospitals three weeks to the rear
3. Civilians aiding in transporting the wounded from the front
4. Chinese soldiers learning to read and write in their barracks at the front

GROUP C -- Plate 20

1. Left: Field commander of the 22nd Group Army on the north Hupeh front, with his Chief-of-Staff
2. While the artillery roared, we stood on plateau and Lt. General

Wang Chih-yuan watched the shells burst in a Japanese position seven miles to the east

3. The 9.3 c.m. field gun captured by the 122 Division in battle
4. The Japanese bombed the orthopaedic hospital of the Chinese Red Cross though the Red Cross flag was flying
5. The headquarters of the Chinese Red Cross had four operating tables going at one time

GROUP C -- Plate 21

1. On July 7th anniversary of the Sino Japanese war, the wounded soldiers in the Chinese Red Cross Training Hospital gathered in the cemetery to honor their comrade dead (2 views)
2. We trained hundreds of educated youth as ambulance units of the Red Cross Medical Corps
3. Chinese Red Cross doctors at work over wounded men

GROUP C - Plate 22

1. The soldiers of the 173rd Division sang The Marsellaise as they marched, the words are Chinese
2. Soldiers of the 33rd Group Army, a northern army, on the Central China front
3. The Kwangsi Army soldiers sang songs of patriotism
4. In Manchuria, I stepped back into the Middle Ages. Yet industrialism was entering (3 views)

GROUP C -- Plate 23

1. Regimental officers of the 519th Regiment of the 173rd Division. Second from left: Col. Yang; Guo Ping, Vice-Commander; Political Director; second Vice-Commander Liu (2 views)
2. Sometimes it means danger to life to bring the wounded from the battlefield. Men crouch and run with the stretchers (2 views)

GROUP C -- Plate 24

1. In Hong Kong: left to right: myself (Agnes Smedley); Emily Hahn; Mrs. Hilda Selwyn-Clarke and her daughter, Mary; Miss Margaret Watson, head social worker of Queen Mary Hospital
2. Wounded civilians of the ancient "big sword" society, the Hwang Shih Hwei, who fought side by side with the 22nd Group Army on the North Hupeh battlefield. The yellow belt tied about the middle is a symbol of this ancient feudal society (2 views)
3. Red Army soldiers - Veterans from Kiang Si

GROUP C -- Plate 25

1. Soldiers of the new 4th Army Storm Guerrilla Detachment
2. I passed through Japanese lines with these men. To the extreme left is their commander - former art student in Hankow
3. Before crossing a Japanese patrolled highway the commander gave orders to the troops
4. Ronald O. Hall, Bishop of Hong Kong, one of the most determined British friends of China in whose home I lived in Hong Kong. His chief work was the development of Chinese Industrial Cooperatives and the care of wounded soldiers and refugees

GROUP C -- Plate 26

1. Student demonstrations against the Japanese in the streets of Shanghai. Leaflets covered the streets like snow (2 views)

2. Chinese factory workers have spiritual faces - faces filled with suffering (2 views)

GROUP C - Plate 27

1. Every 10 miles on the north and Central Hupeh fronts were primitive dressing stations to care for the wounded (2 views)
2. A civilian woman feeds the wounded
3. Women's Committee of the Fifth War Zone, Laohokuo, Hupeh Province
4. Talking with the Women's Committee of the Fifth War Zone, Laohokuo

GROUP C -- Plate 28

1. The General Review of the Kwangsi Army on the Hupeh front began (2 views)
2. General Mai , Commander in Chief of the 84th Army of the 11th Group Army
3. "Political Soldiers" of the Kwangsi Army to whom I lectured

GROUP C -- Plate 29

1. The Kwang Si soldiers (173rd Div.) squat about tins of vegetables while eating. Rice is brought in baskets
2. I found the soldiers sitting in the barracks, studying, 173rd Division of the 11th Group Army
3. The 173rd Division manoeuvring in the hills and over the wheat fields
4. We stood behind the machine gunners

GROUP C -- Plate 30

1. On July 7th anniversary of the Sino-Japanese War, the wounded in the Training Hospital of the Chinese Red Cross Medical Corps at Kweiyang, Kwangsi, held ceremonies in the cemetery where their comrades lay (2 views)
2. Kwangsi soldiers of the 84th Army at Tsaoyang, N. Hupeh province on the Central China front, learning everything about their machine guns (2 views)

GROUP C -- Plate 31

1. The stretcher-bearers halted at villages to give the wounded water
2. Civilian stretcher bearers on the Central China front
3. The wounded are brought into a dressing station just three miles from the North Hupeh battlefield
4. A Divisional Hospital at the front

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GROUP C -- Plate 32

1. The wounded were brought into dressing stations a short distance off the battlefield (2 views)
2. General Tang En-po's Army moved up to the front (2 views)

GROUP C -- Plate 33

1. Air raid victims were brought into Chinese Red Cross Medical Corps Headquarters in Changsha (2 views)

2. Soldiers of the 173rd Division drawn up for the high military inspectors from Central Military Council in preparation for the Winter Chinese Offensive, 1939-40
3. We went into the hills for manoeuvres

GROUP C -- Plate 34

1. In the wards of the Training Hospital of the Chinese Red Cross Medical Corps at Kweiyang, Kwangsi (4 views)

GROUP C -- Plate 35

1. Chinese Red Cross doctors worked in hospital trains - Hsuchow Front
2. Field dressing stations of the Chinese Red Cross Medical Corps
3. An officer of the new 4th Army in South Anhwei who deserted, was captured and shot
4. A commander of the new 4th Army explains to the troops the reason it was necessary to shoot a deserter

GROUP C - Plate 36

1. Military Hospital in Hankow (4 views)

GROUP C -- Plate 37

1. Educated youth were trained as Red Cross ambulance workers. General Joseph Stilwell and Col. Evans F. Carlson secured the first American Red Cross appropriation to help in their training (2 views)
2. The 124th Division of the 22nd Group Army captured a Japanese field gun and brought it down from the mountains by hitching oxen to it. They camouflaged it with the branches of trees and soldiers took turns riding it (2 views)

GROUP C -- Plate 38

1. The Japanese bombed the Red Cross Medical Corps Training Hospital at Kweiyang. The wounded who could walk had gone into the hills as the planes approached
2. After the raid men formerly wounded at the front, were brought in again on stretchers to be operated on
3. Mass meeting of Oct. 10th Anniversary of the founding of the Chinese Republic - Lihwang, Anhwei
4. Soldiers and civilians came to a Field Hospital at Lihwang, Anhwei, bearing gifts from civilians for the Army sick and wounded

GROUP C -- Plate 39

1. Dr. Yeh in charge of the Anhwei Provincial Hospital, receives the sick and wounded, all of whom were treated without charge
2. The ancient "big sword" society Hwang Shih Hwei, North Hupeh with women members of the society
3. Men members who guide the Chinese armies against the enemy

GROUP C -- Plate 40

1. In the laboratory of the Chinese Red Cross Medical Corps, Kweiyang, Kwangsi Province
2. In the supply department of the Chinese Red Cross Medical Corps, Kweiyang Kwangsi Province
3. The way the students in Lihwang, Anhwei Province live

4. Wall newspaper in the Administrative Training School, Lihwang, Anhwei in the enemy rear

GROUP C Plate 41

1. The Japanese planes left the Red Cross Training Hospital in this condition (2 views)
2. Repair shop of the Red Cross Medical Corps
3. Ambulance of Chinese Red Cross Medical Corps, Dr. Eva Ho Tung in the foreground

GROUP C -- Plate 42

1. Sometimes my armed escorts were tough warriors of the regular armies
2. We often halted before villages to talk with the people
3. On the way to the Field Headquarters of General Chang Tze-chung, we talk with young Army men for hours (2 views)

GROUP C -- Plate 43

1. The Canossian Nuns of Nanyang, Honan, caring for the wounded. I was cold and they sheltered me; I was hungry and they gave me food (2 views)
2. The village headquarters of the ancient "big sword" society, the Hwang Shih Hwei, in North Hupeh, where I spent a day and a night (2 views)

GROUP C -- Plate 44

1. The paths of Central China are filled with men and animals carrying ammunition up to the front (2 views)
2. General Lai Kang, garrison commander of Lihwang, Anhwei
3. Lt. Gen. Ma Chi-ying, West Point graduate, 1924

GROUP D -- Plate 1

1. Red Army soldiers
2. Little Devil Buglers
3. A column of men of the new 4th Army Storm Guerrilla cross streams on boats
4. Unidentified group of civilians with army officers in foreground

GROUP D -- Plate 2

1. Mr. Shong Yi (former General of the Army) 70 year old Magistrate of Hanchuran district, Central Hupeh; removed from office because he was too progressive and refused to conduct an anti-communist campaign
2. A guerrilla dramatic theatre giving a play to soldiers about Japanese and puppets against whom the Communist guerrillas fought
3. Commanders of the new 4th Army Storm Guerrilla Detachment - A Communist Army in the enemy rear North of Hankow
4. Tao Chu, veteran Communist political leader and educator

GROUP D -- Plate 3

1. Men under training as administrators of Anhwei Province, in the Administrative Training School - Lihwang, Anhwei
2. A Training Camp in Lihwang, Anhwei - taken just before my lecture

3. Shoe manufacturing shop (2 views)

GROUP D -- Plate 4

1. General Li Chung-jen, Commander-in-Chief of the Fifth War Zone, told me his opinion of the Japanese -- and of the Americans who gave China's enemy a sword (2 views)
2. The guerrillas and the wounded stood in long lines along the paths to welcome me (2 views)

GROUP D -- Plate 5

1. To extreme right is Miss Li, a qualified woman nurse trained by American missionaries, who acts as physician, surgeon, Army Medical Director, of the new 4th Army Storm Guerrilla Detachment north of Hankow
2. In the hospital of the new 4th Army Storm Guerrilla Detachment north of Hankow
3. The railway workers of the destroyed town of Chumatien in Honan took the steel rails and spans and beat them into big swords for the armies of liberation

GROUP D - Plate 6

1. General Chang Tze-chung, Commander of the 33rd Group Army and Commander-in-chief of the Chinese Right Wing during the offensive of 1939-40. He fell in action at the front in May, 1940. He is seen thanking a "consolation group" of civilians from Kwangsi Province who toured the front to bring greetings to the soldiers
2. A part of Chang Tze-chung's Army
3. General Chang Tze-chung, Commander of the 33rd Group Army. Caught as he made a speech of thanks to a civilian delegation

GROUP D -- Plate 7

1. The wounded were often transported on lumbering, jolting ox carts from the Central and North China fronts, to the Han River in the rear
2. The last carts were filled with the wounded who died on the way
3. Images - A conference of the gods (of the Shiu Hu Chuan) in an open field near the Tsaoyang-Lishan highway in north Hupeh

GROUP D -- Plate 8

1. The Children's Army of war-orphans sent a message to American children
2. Disabled, crippled Chinese soldiers form cooperatives of various kinds. These are trained as tailors, and have their own cooperative tailoring establishment. They earn their living and make uniforms for the Chinese Red Cross Medical Corps and the Army. These men own and manage their Cooperative

GROUP D -- Plate 9

1. A column of Chinese puppet soldiers who fought for the Japanese. Captured by the new 4th Army Storm Guerrilla Detachment in battle. These men were either conscripted or captured and put in the Japanese puppet forces
2. The secret anti-Japanese "Ten Man Group" captured the head of a Japanese controlled puppet government who tried to bribe his captors and the martial court that tried him. He was a greasy old degenerate
3. Proclamation of the new 4th Army Storm Guerrilla Detachment north of Hankow, announcing the arrest of Chinese traitors. Names given to the list. Those crossed through were tried to court martial and shot
4. Men arrested as spies or agents of the Japanese in the region north

of Hankow; arrested by new 4th Army Storm Guerrilla Detachment

GROUP D -- Plate 10

1. Chinese Red Cross Medical Corps ambulance units at work after a Japanese air-raid. These ambulance workers wear steel helmets, and about their waists dressing belts presented from the American Red Cross
2. Women leaders in a guerrilla detachment in Central China, north of Hankow. All are educated women. Woman in center was formerly a teacher in North China
3. In Central Anhwei the maimed soldiers of the new 4th Army welcomed me and told me their stories
4. Unidentified hospital operating room
5. Unidentified group in auditorium

GROUP D -- Plate 11

1. Typical group of Chinese students singing patriotic songs. These boys and girls were formerly cultural workers in the 21st Group Army in Anhwei, but deserted and joined the Communist guerrillas in Anhwei and north Kiangsu Province because they refused to obey orders of growing Fascist reaction in the army
2. A hospital of the new 4th Army in an ancestral temple in north Kiangsu Province, north of Shanghai. I spent 8 months with this Army in the field and helped care for their wounded
3. Guerrillas of the new 4th Army Storm Guerrilla Detachment in Central Hupeh
4. Five unidentified photographs of various scenes of civilian and military personnel

GROUP D - Plate 12

1. I was dreadfully worried about these two little Chinese boys whom I found sliding down the balustrade of the old Confucian Temple in Sian. The balustrade is of stone and the pants of China's children are made open at the back, for use at a moments notice; and that is why I worried
2. They grind corn on such mills in China's northwest
3. Chinese guerrillas (farmers) who have arisen in the tracks of the Japanese, along the lower Yangtze River Valley, to fight the invader. They were on their way to join the communist guerrillas
4. Delegates of first Women's National Salvation Association (11 districts represented) in the enemy rear in Central China. All are simple village women who have learned to speak and think independently since the war began
5. "Chu Teh's Death Fully Confirmed" - "Chu Teh's Death Confirmed Again" "Reds lose one of 'Big Three' Chu Teh Killed!" These headlines screamed across the press of China and the world a dozen times in the past ten years during the wars of Nanhung against the Chinese Workers and Peasants Red Army. Chu Teh, on the right (Lin Pao on the left), the much-killed Red Commander-in-chief, laughs in amusement when he hears of his repeated death
6. Unidentified meeting of Chinese officers around a night light

GROUP D -- Plate 13

1. For sale: the child of famine victims. Price two sacks of flour; or maybe one; or even a half of one
2. Chinese Red Cross mechanics at work repairing an ambulance Kweiyang, Kwangsi

3. Commander and vice-commander of the 4th Regiment of the new 4th Army Storm Guerrilla Detachment North of Hankow. This Regiment was made up of local peasants, fishermen and artisans. Both commanders were sent by the 8th Route Army from the far northwest. I was in the field with this regiment for one month
4. New 4th Army Storm Guerrilla Detachment north of Hankow, in the enemy rear - held a night meeting to welcome me
5. Guerrilla soldiers of the new 4th Army Storm Guerrilla Detachment

GROUP D Plate 14

1. Qualified women nurses conducting a physical examination of guerrilla troops along the Tientsin-Nanking railway in Anhwei Province. These young women were formerly nurses in Nanking. I crossed the Yangtze River with these women and 100 men
2. It was a bloody era in which workers, peasants and communists were beheaded on the streets
3. Soldiers of the 84th (Kwangsi) Army at Tsaoyang, Hupeh Province, Central China front, carve Chinese characters (words) out of bamboo unpainted save for the top edge or a corner here and there, which they touched with a bright red, giving it a beautiful effect
4. Railway workers on the Peking-Hankow railway tore up steel railways and girders and made big swords for the guerrillas and army from them

GROUP D -- Plate 15

1. A former Korean soldier in the Japanese Army of China, captured by the Chinese new 4th Army, he immediately joined the Chinese as a political worker to win over other Korean and Japanese soldiers
2. Lt. Gen Cheng Su yuan, commander of the 124th Div. of the 22nd Group Army on the North Hupeh front
3. Chinese artists, members of the Political Departments of the Armies, painted wall murals across the walls of buildings to inspire the people to resistance to the enemy. This is a Chinese peasant, pictured in peasant hat and clothing armed with gun, standing as protector of the peasant cultivators tilling the soil

GROUP D -- Plate 16

1. Children's Dramatic Corps of the new 4th Army Storm Guerrilla Detachment - Central Hupeh
2. Local Guerrillas under new 4th Army - near Hankow
3. The first democratic elections of lower officials in the territory of the new 4th Army Storm Guerrilla Detachment
4. An election wall newspaper in the enemy rear
5. The election of officials of the lien pao second high organ after the village or town followed conference of town and village delegates to discuss problems before voting by secret ballot

GROUP D -- Plate 17

1. This is a photograph taken by the official photographer with the Communist-led new 4th Army after a raid made by this detachment on a Japanese air-drome. Note the trophies of guns, bicycles, flags and coats. The Chinese wrote the brief history of this raid in Chinese characters on the film, giving the trophies captured. This photograph was given to me by the new 4th Army
2. Lt. Col. Evans F. Carlson and I meet in the Eighth Route Army
3. In the words of the Training Hospital of the Chinese Red Cross Medical Corps at Kweiyang, Kwangsi (2 views)

4. Guerrillas of the Hanchuan District Self Defence Corps in the enemy rear northwest of Hankow
5. Where the guerrillas fought in the Ta Hung Mountain Range (2 views)

GROUP D -- Plate 18

1. Our beloved "Vinegar Joe" Lieutenant General Joseph F. Stilwell of the American Army
2. Lieutenant Colonel Evans F. Carlson, "Battle Hymn of the Republic"
3. My friends of Hankow Days: Major Frank Dorn; General Chou En-lai, representing the Chinese Communists in the Chinese Government; Lieutenant Evans F. Carlson; Mr. Robert Jarvis, American Consular official. Agnes Smedley is in the center

GROUP D -- Plate 19

1. The first hill in the background with a long path leading up the ridge is the tomb of Ch'in Shih Huang Ti (255 B.C.) whom the Chinese call "the great tyrant." He began the building of the Great Wall, also great irrigation canals, cities, bridges
2. Ancient bas reliefs on the old Confucian Temple in Sian (4 views)

GROUP D -- Plate 20

1. Hung Shan, Buddhist monk in charge of government refugee work in Anhwei Province
2. With armed escorts I marched and marched for months (2 views)

GROUP D -- Plate 21

1. The official figures of the Shanghai Municipal Council revealed that from 32,000 to 35,000 dead bodies were picked up in the street of the city each year and buried in paupers' graves
2. Four thousand workers, peasants, soldiers and students were mowed down in the counter-revolution which followed the Canton Commune, Dec. 11, 1927
3. Two unidentified photographs of mass meetings of troops and civilians

GROUP D - Plate 22

1. Under-nourished war orphans in the Government orphanage at Kioshan, Honan Province (2 views)
2. In the center is a doctor of the new 4th Army, wounded, where dressing is being changed
3. Dr. Eric Landauer, member of the League of Nations Anti-epidemic Commission, lectures on public health in the Medical Training School of the new 4th Army - Dr. Gung translated

GROUP D -- Plate 23

1. New 4th Army Guerrillas marched against the Japanese during a snowstorm
2. New 4th Army in the Ta Hung mountain range
3. A group of guerrillas along the Yangtze Valley
4. Men of the Anti-Japanese "Ten-Man Group" in the enemy rear north of Hankow
5. A peasant mass meeting in the enemy rear where I spoke
6. The peasants came out to welcome me

GROUP D Plate 24

1. I caught a Red Army truck and disappeared from what is known as civilization
2. Mao Tun, one of the most noted novelists of modern China
3. Where child slaves in a Peking match factory slept
4. At the front I travelled like this

GROUP D -- Plate 25

1. Demonstrations of soldiers, civilians, and officials in the streets of Sian, demanding the end of civil war, and a united front against Japan
2. After the war orphans had been dressed in clean new uniforms and had been bathed and their heads shaved, they began to get their first regular meals
3. Chinese soldiers, taught reading and writing in the Army, carving Chinese words from bamboo and arranging them into anti Japanese slogans across the walls of buildings and towns. Sometimes they colored the words

GROUP D -- Plate 26

1. Political Director, and his assistant of the Yin Cheng Self-Defence Corps, in the enemy rear north of Hankow. The political director (left) in the captured Japanese overcoat is a graduate of the American maintained Tsinghwa College, Peiping
2. Leaders of the new 4th Army Storm Guerrilla Detachment in the enemy rear, talk with some of my party. To the extreme left is commander Chen Ta-ji, a woman
3. Chow Sho (or Chow Ming-Ching) - Fascist-Blue Shirt-guerrilla commander in Central China whose business it was to fight the new 4th Army Storm Guerrilla Detachment instead of the Japanese
4. Headquarters guards of the Blue Shirt Military Chieftain

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GROUP D -- Plate 27

1. Japanese propaganda leaflets dropped by airplane over the new 4th Army along the lower Yangtze
2. For years I was on the highways and by ways of China's battlefields (I am the figure just behind the foremost figure)
3. Wounded of the new 4th Army hospital - Central Anhwei

GROUP D -- Plate 28

1. New 4th Army - girls trained as nurses
2. Left to right: General Mei, Commander of the 84th Army; one of the high military inspectors who reviewed the front; Lt. Gen. Chung Yi, Commander of the 173rd Division
3. New 4th Army sick and wounded - Central Anhwei
4. A dead child - the result of an air raid

GROUP D -- Plate 29

1. A group of students leading a campaign for the daily newspaper of the People's Mobilization Committee, the Ta Pieh Shan Er Pao
2. A group of doctors of the new 4th Army second from the left is Dr. Tzwei who was captured and tortured into insanity- in Manchuria, but later recovered. Third from the left is Dr. Chang, only woman doctor at the front, who was always looking for "cadavers." Fifth from left is Dr. Shen, Medical Director of the Army. Last in line is Dr. N. C. Gung who led the first medical unit into the enemy rear - north of the Yangtze
3. Chang Pei-Chuan, editor of the largest and most important anti-Fascist democratic daily in the enemy rear; one of the most important leaders in the People's Mobilization Committee of Anhwei Province in 1938-39

GROUP D -- Plate 30

1. Wounded men of a guerrilla army along the Tientsin-Nanking railway. All are local farmers who were wounded fighting the Japanese
2. Troops of the new 4th Army Storm Guerrilla Detachment in snowstorm north of Hankow
3. A guerrilla unit of the new 4th Army Storm Guerrilla Detachment in the enemy rear along the Peking-Hankow Railway north of Hankow
4. The whole population of towns and villages gathered in groves to avoid air-raids, and there I told them of the millions of foreign friends who hoped for their victory

GROUP D - Plate 31

1. I spent five weeks lecturing in the educational institutions of Lihwang, capitol of Anhwei Province
2. The Tangho Pao was a small newspaper published by hand by one editor and these two printers
3. Children's Dramatic Corps of the new 4th Army Storm Guerrilla Detachment. To the extreme right, front row, is a girl school teacher who was in charge of them
4. In the Women's Conference north of Hankow

GROUP D -- Plate 32

1. On the plains of Honan Province we hailed a regiment of Kwangsi soldiers moving to the enemy rear in Anhwei Province. We stopped and exchanged news (2 views)
2. We watched the trench mortars in action (3 views)

GROUP D - Plate 33

1. The Industrial Cooperative connected with the Orthopedic Hospital of the Chinese Red Cross Medical Corps in Kweiyang teach trades to the maimed (2 views)
2. Returning to the Red Cross Medical Corps after 18 months at the front, I found a group of 16 European Anti-Fascist doctors who had served with the Spanish Republican Armies and had been sent to China by the Norwegian Red Cross
3. I urge Chinese girl nurses of Hong Kong to leave Hong Kong and go to the front to serve their wounded countrymen

GROUP D -- Plate 34

1. Officers Club Room of a regiment of the 73rd Division

2. Three young regimental commanders welcomed me to their regiment. In the center was the regimental commander who had never made a speech to a foreigner before
3. The General Review of the 173rd Division on the Hupeh front in preparation for the Winter Chinese Offensive (2 views)

GROUP D - Plate 35

1. Lieutenant General Chung Yi (in front of the banner); the older man to his right was the Vice-Commander; nearest the camera was the young intellectual invited by General Chung to help him study. This was the breakfast of welcome to me. All of these men were killed in action
2. General Cheng Su-Yuan, Commander of the 124th Division of the 22nd Group Army and his Chief of Staff. For hours we talked across the candlelight. It was Christmas Eve, 1939
3. Chinese armies and railway men tore up their railways to prevent the Japanese from using them. Then the railway men carried away the steel rails and girders and forged them into big swords for the railway worker, member of a group of 60 railway workers who banded together to form a cooperative. They use blacksmith forges and bellows to melt and weld steel rails - then hammer them into swords for use against the enemy

GROUP D - Plate 36

1. Railway workers on the old Peking Hankow Railway tore up the rails and founded a small foundry in Chumatien, Honan, where they turned rails into big swords for the armed forces (2 views)
2. The peasants of Central China gathered in mass meetings where I spoke
3. Civilians studying in short-term courses on methods of mass organization against the Japanese

GROUP D Plate 37

1. Mr. Chang Nai Chih, one of the "seven gentlemen" imprisoned for leading the National Salvation Association for war against the Japanese; released after the war began. Later, Finance Commissioner of Anhwei Province - until driven out because he was a democrat
2. Young men and women under training as Financial Administrators of Anhwei Province -- a training school founded by Mr. Chang Nai-Chih
3. Where the last Han Emperor argued with the famous statesman and strategist Chu Keh-Liang, to become Prime Minister (3 views)

GROUP D - Plate 38

1. Soldiers of the 84th Army (Kwangsi) at Tsaoyang, Hupeh Province, making straw mattresses for their barracks
2. I found soldiers of the Kwangsi Army sitting around a sand pit learning to read and write, taught by lower officers or "Political Soldiers"
3. A short-term civilian training course in organization sabotage and espionage against the Japanese. Conducted by the new 4th Army Storm Guerrilla Detachment
4. A woman's conference was called in the region in the enemy rear -- here are the delegates

GROUP E -- Plate 1

Nine unidentified photographs

GROUP E - Plate 2

Eight unidentified photographs

GROUP E - Plate 3

Ten unidentified photographs

GROUP E -- Plate 4

Eight unidentified photographs

GROUP E - Plate 5

Eight unidentified photographs

GROUP E -- Plate 6

Seven unidentified photographs

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Twelve unidentified photographs

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Six unidentified photographs

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Eight unidentified photographs

GROUP E -- Plate 29

Eight unidentified photographs

GROUP E -- Plate 30

Eight unidentified photographs

GROUP F - Plate 1

3 Photographs of Agnes Smedley each is with a different group.
(Otherwise unidentified)
1 Photograph proof sheet of 35 mm film - 6 views (unidentified)

GROUP F - Plate 2

2 Photographs of Agnes Smedley each with a different group
(Otherwise unidentified)
16 Photographic proofs of 35 mm film (unidentified)

GROUP F -- Plate 3

1 Photograph Agnes Smedley seated with Chinese woman (not identified)
33 35 mm proofs - unidentified

GROUP F -- Plate 4

43 35 mm proofs (unidentified)

GROUP F -- Plate 5

45 35 mm proofs (unidentified)

GROUP G Plate 1

- 1 Women's Corps - Suchen

GROUP G Plate 2

1. The automobile hearse bearing the remains of Sun Yat Sen
2. Left to right - Mr. Cheng Pao-Nan, of the Chinese Red Cross Medical Corps, in charge of the transport of medical supplies over the Burma Road until the Japanese conquest of Burma in 1942. Right: Dr. Robert K. S. Lim, former director of the Chinese Red Cross Medical Corps who organized the corps and helped found and direct the Emergency Medical Training Schools to retrain the Army Medical Personnel of China. Dr. Robert Lim helped train the medical personnel for the armies fighting under General Joseph Stilwell in Burma. He is expected soon in the U.S.A. Behind them is an ambulance presented to the Chinese Red Cross Medical Corps by the American Red Cross
3. Bombing destruction Chumatien, Honan
4. War torn Kioshan
5. Laohokuo Theatre - War Zone
6. 10 unidentified photographs

GROUP G -- Plate 3

1. Military Group with Agnes Smedley in center behind sign "Welcome Miss Agnes Smedley Our Great Friend"
2. Unidentified group of Chinese military officers
3. United China Relief posters with posters advertising Battle Hymn of China by Agnes Smedley

GROUP G Plate 4

1. Women's Corps Suchen

GROUP H -- Plate 1

1. Unidentified Chinese man

GROUP H -- Plate 2

1. Lieutenant Colonel Evans F. Carlson
2. The coal mining town of Ludlow, Colorado
3. "Buck" who first sought my hand in marriage". "Buck", three donkeys packed with pack boxes and water barrels. Cabins in background appear to be same as the Ludlow cabins of the picture 2
4. One unidentified photograph of man with beard

GROUP H -- Plate 3

- 4 unidentified photographs

GROUP H -- Plate 4

- 6 unidentified photographs

