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内容概要

《中国文摘》(China Digest)是中国共产党创办的第一份向海外发行的英文期刊,1946年底在香港正 式出版。

这家期刊由龚澎等人主编,及时向全世界报道中国大陆上的激烈斗争,报道解放战争的消息,刊登延 安的时事评论,揭露蒋管区的民不聊生和白色恐怖。

刊物上还刊登了毛泽东等人一些著作的英文翻译,其中有的是毛泽东作品最早的英文版,如《中国革 命和中国共产党》,于1949年刊登在第5卷第9-11期上。

该刊对帮助世界人民了解中国共产党所进行的正义事业和中国的革命形势起到了极大的作用,为党史 及新闻史研究者提供了宝贵的一手资料。

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插图: The choice of a Nanking representative tokeep contact with MacArthur's Japan. can findnone better than Chang Chun who knows andbelieves in a new "East Asia Co-prosperitySphere," since he had been a loyal advocate of the old one. Although he claims that the visit will be strictly a personal trip to a country which has not seen for twelve years, press re-ports and comments in China decide that he hasan oflk.ial mission. What this otfacial mission will be is not dif-ficult to conjecture. Confronted with difficul-ties in practically all walks of life, Nankingholds to the last straw of hor-American aid. Nevertheless, American aid in the last two yearshas proved futile in preventing Communist ad-vances. What the most effective form of aidgranted to Nanking should be has been under much discussion in America. William C. Bullit, writing for the Life Magazine, has boldly sun-gested that MacArthur should divide his time between Nanking and Tokyo to jointly direct China and Japan's administration. There was atime when American politicos believed that by supporting an opposition group to Chiang and effecting a few reforms within the framework of the old system, a regime subservient to Ameri-can interests might be perpetuated. It cul-minated in the election of General Li Tsung-jen as Nanking's vice president, in the grant of large sums of money to Jimmy Yen's "rural re-construction" plan, in direct U.S. assistance to the various generals who are not Chiang's ownmen, and in the time-to-time attempts to splitthe anti-Kuomintang forces. Meanwhile, Communist military victories and popular revolt against the Kuomintang regimeextend. It clearly becomes an emergency case in which America hesitates to wait to reap thefruits of her endeavours to make Nanking atleast appear as a democratic and independent country. In other words, with the steady de-terioration of the Nanking Government almostin direct proportion to its American aid, Ameri-ca takes the accent off "reform" and puts it ondire serviceability. The Sino-American bilateralagreement signed in June testifies to this newtrend.

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