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A member of a Friends' Ambulance unit administers first aid to a wounded Chinese soldier along the Burma Road where the Japanese are constantly dropping shells from their positions on the West Bank of the Salween River.

meeting in the Sincere Department Store someone threw a bomb. The Japanese put cordons around large areas and kept the people hemmed in for days at a time after such a happening. They also frequently stopped Chinese on the streets and compelled them to show their identity papers.

Transportation conditions are worse than even with no buses running and the tramcars packed beyond limits. Mail continues to pass into and out of Shanghai, linking the port of Free China, and remittances still go in but at a ruinous loss. Since enemy foreigners were put in concentration camps they have been unable to continue former correspondence which beyond limits. Mail continues to make repatriates' revelations of special importance. Occasional packages have been sent in by neutral nationals.

Russians Publish Bulletin

It appears that the Japanese have fallen out with virtually all of their few former friends of Allied nationality and have removed and interned most of those who for a while held good jobs—usually with publications or radio stations. An interesting detail is the reported fact that the Red Russians are daily issuing a highly popular news bulletin at 40 cents, in contrast to the dollar a copy charge by the regular newspapers and that this Soviet paper carries boldly displayed items highly discouraging to the Axis—even to Japan—with-
~~out any~~ suppression.

The French Club remains open and night clubs still flourish.

Everyone from Shanghai agrees that corruption among the Japanese is almost beyond belief and with money almost anything can be achieved. However, Japan's cultural mission has at least survived to the extent of enforcing a confiscation of all text books published by the Commercial Press and Chunghwa.