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American gunboat Panay in 1937.

Japan was so jittery at the time, Dr. Brown told an interdenominational church audience, that he received three official apologies for a flag incident which occurred after Nippon troops occupied Wuhu, the city near which the ship was sunk.

**FLAG TORN DOWN.**

A Chinese junk loaded with coal was tied up at the Union university medical college, Dr. Brown's institution, and it bore an American flag. Japanese troops boarded the vessel, shot the Chinese owner and threw him into the river along with the flag, said Dr. Brown, who has spent 23 years in China.

The physician fished the flag out of the Yangtse, took it to Japanese military headquarters, told his story and the Japanese commander informally expressed regrets. Dr. Brown also reported the incident to American authorities.

**COULD HAVE STOPPED IT.**

All this took place during a five day period in which the Panay was bombed and sunk nearby. Later, Dr. Brown said, he received separate formal visits from a Japanese naval officer, a Japanese army officer and a Japanese consular official, all of whom tendered full apologies.

"At that time the appearance of a sizeable American force would have stopped Japan," Dr. Brown continued. "Even now it is not too late for this country to influence the war in favor of China.

"If China could have a few hundred second-rate American planes to help defend her cities and some other material aid she could withstand Japan indefinitely and make it out of the question for the Japanese to engage in any extensive military conflict with the United States."

der, Peggy McGonigal, Betty Sheffer, Stell Siglin, Phil Hartsock, Sandy Rinehart, Edna Effirot, Kay Makino, Helen Bailey, Jane Hoefler, Bettee Lewis, Alberta Pollard.

Bee Hebert, Shirley McDonald, LaVonne Hufstetler, Erma Casterson, Grace Campbell, Ardell Jewett, Connie Work, Jane Stone, Peggy McLellan, Marcia Peterson, Winifred Helm, Eleanora Hopper, June Trimble, Betty McKay, Betty Bertelsen, Betty Gamer, Jeanne Wright, Elaine Shore and Kathleen Owen.

explosion.

The detonation went unnoticed by residents of Kenvil and nearby Dover until floods of telephone and motor traffic burst on the area. A counterman in a Kenvil diner said he did not know there was an explosion until he heard about it by radio.

Eight miles to the east, however, the earth shook worse than when a blast destroyed most of the plant last September 12 and took a toll of 52 lives. Today's shock also was felt at Morristown, 10 miles away.

crash happened, the World war ace said, before he "got all the way in."

Speaking from his hospital bed, Rickenbacker told of being pinned down by debris so that he had a free movement of only two or three inches, of thinking first of the fire hazard and warning those thrown clear of the wreckage not to strike a match.

As to the cause of the crash, Rickenbacker, EAL president, said: "I have no explanation, I


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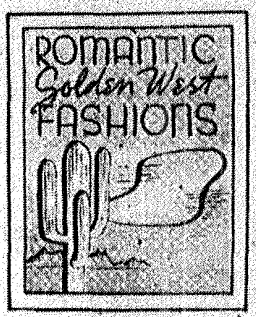
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dainty little angel! The sk
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