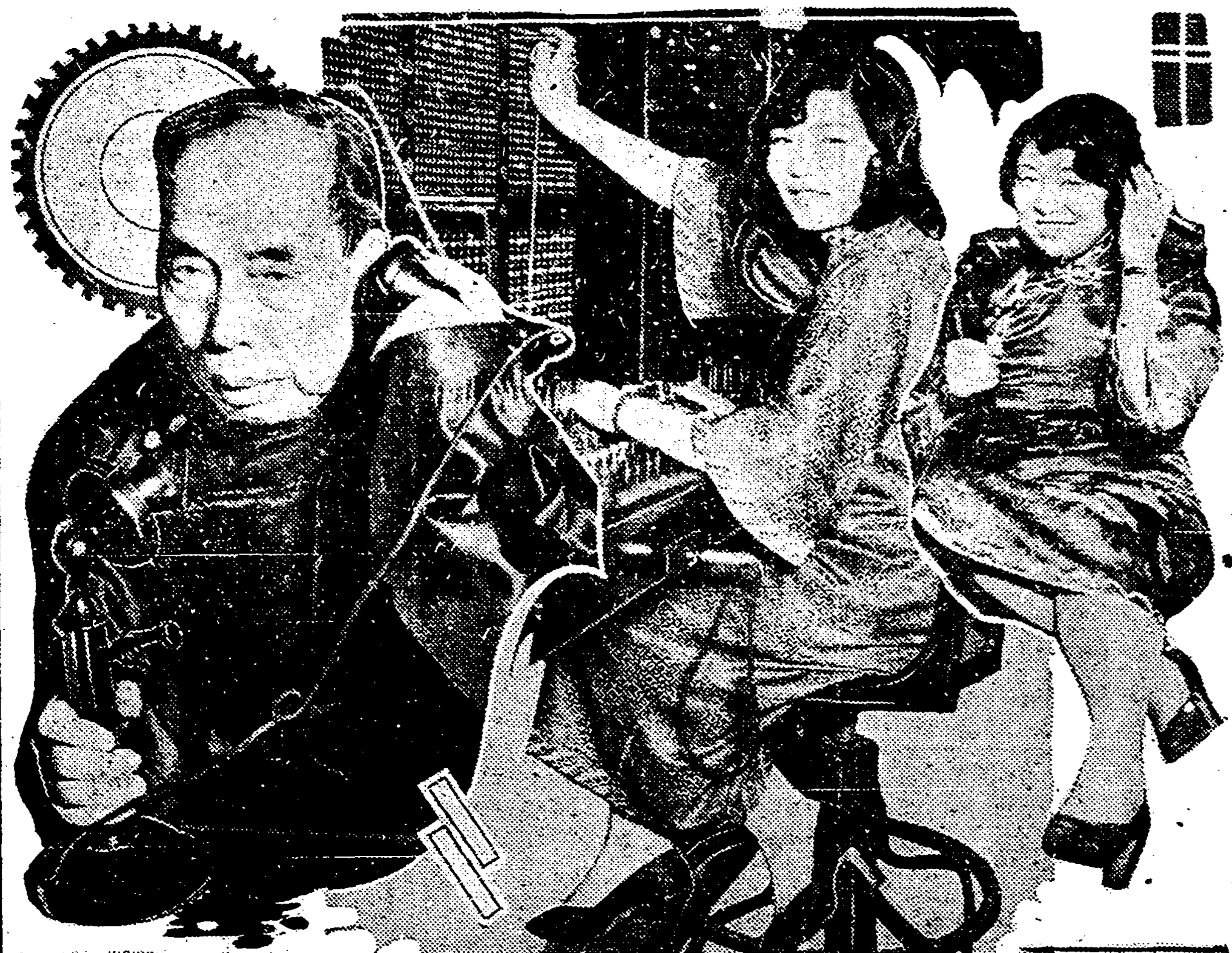


Chinese Phone Users Outtalk Others In San Francisco by Ratio of 2 to 1



Ah Tom (left), who enjoys leisurely chats on the telephone; Harriet Ng (center), one of the 19 efficient operators, and May Louie Wong (right), Chinatown belle, calling a friend.

DEMOCRATIC SPLIT AVERTED

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—Aroused at threats of a split in the Democratic ranks over a dinner to be given here Monday night under local auspices to Jouett Shouse, newly appointed lieutenant of Chairman John J. Raskob of the national committee, party members in Congress are rallying to attend the affair.

Senator Fletcher of Florida whose State went into the column of Herbert Hoover in the last election, tonight made public a letter in which he announced he would attend the dinner and in which he referred to Mr. Shouse as the "head of the organization," so far as carrying on the work of the Democratic party.

The Jefferson Democratic Association of the District of Columbia arranged the dinner to Shouse, who has been made head of national headquarters here. It was announced that Chairman Raskob would speak. Some Democratic Senators from the South announced they had "other arrangements" for Monday night. Then began the rally for attendance.

Senator Simmons of North Carolina, who bolted the leadership of Alfred E. Smith and Chairman Raskob in the last campaign, announced he would not be present and that he believed the dinner "inopportune." Senator Smith of South Carolina said he wasn't going to the dinner, but that he would make a statement "in the interests of party harmony."

NEWS MAN TO HEAD DEMOCRAT PUBLICITY

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—Charles Michaelson, chief of the New York World's Washington bureau, is expected soon to take over the duties of directing publicity for the Democratic national committee. The Washington headquarters of the committee, now under supervision of Jouett Shouse of Kansas, is planning a widespread program to reach voters before the next congressional election. Michaelson's acceptance of the post depends on his ability to obtain release from the World, with which he has a contract.

WHEREVER YOU GO
 on your vacation have The Chronicle follow you! Phone SUtter 7000. Ask for Circulation.—Adv.

City As Whole Has Four Calls Per Instrument Daily, but Chinatown Exchange Hooks Up Eight

Mr. Wong, Chinese, out-talks Mr. Jones, American, twice over—telephonically speaking.

In other words, Chinese telephone users in Chinatown outtalk this most talkative large city in the world by two to one.

With an average of four calls per day per telephone, a world's record for large cities, San Francisco is completely outclassed by its own Chinatown exchange, which has a daily run of eight calls per telephone.

CALLS' RATIO VARIES

Figures given out by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, which operates the Chinatown exchange, show that the city as a whole, with 255,000 telephones in use, makes over 1,000,000 calls each day. Chinatown, on the other hand, has 2300 telephones, used for 18,000 calls daily.

But San Francisco makes up for its drawback in conversation per telephone by holding another world's record for large cities, of having one telephone to every three persons.

ONE TO EVERY SEVEN

Chinatown's best record on this point is one telephone to seven persons. But although San Francisco far out-distances Chinatown in telephones per capita, Chinatown completely submerges Old China itself, which has only one telephone for each 3100 persons, or 125,000 for the nearly 400,000,000 Chinese. And Chinatown sets up another record in having the only exclusive Chinese exchange in the world outside of the motherland.

The exotic manner in which the San Francisco Chinese use their telephones is a story of amazing color and charm. American peak telephone usage is in the morning between 9 and 11, in the afternoon between 4 and 5 and during the 6 to 8 dinner hour at night.

The transplanted Orientals, to the contrary, blissfully sleep during the morning hours, beginning to stir toward noon. Then, between 12 and 1, the noon hour, they hang up the day's next to highest record, with 1520 calls in sixty minutes. The peak calling hour of the entire twenty-four hours of the day, however, comes at 7 to 8 p. m., when 1550 conversations, usually social, are carried on.

Chinese operas, at the Mandarin and Great China Theaters, occupy the attention of Chinatown's elite from 7 to 12 every evening, and immediately after the opera the

patrons return to their respective homes and telephone for food and refreshments. They also use the telephone at this midnight hour to exchange social courtesies—a time when, electric light company statistics show, Americans have virtually all gone to bed.

HOLD LENGTHY TALKS

Chinese telephone users sometimes, go to bed at midnight and proceed to call up friends by telephone, making innumerable and lengthy conversations in lieu of personal calls. It does not surprise Chinatown exchange operators to find a conversation which began at midnight continuing until 4 or 5 o'clock in the morning.

These lengthy chats are by no means confined to local calls, but are also true of long distance connections between Chinese in San Francisco and their friends in Chicago, New York or Vancouver, B. C. And even these last an hour or so. The night habits of Chinese enable them to use conveniently the cheapest rates on the long distance schedules, and how!

Pan-American Airways Official Killed in Crash

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 3)
 Instrument Company of New York. The body of Colonel Hambleton will be taken to Baltimore tomorrow for burial. Efforts were being made tonight to locate relatives of the von der Haydens.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 8 (AP)—Lieutenant-Colonel John A. Hambleton was one of the leading figures in aeronautic circles of the East. He was a World war flyer and vice-president of the Pan-American Airways, which last February opened the air mail line from the United States to Panama. He was president of Hambleton & Co., bankers, of this city. He was socially prominent in Baltimore and Eastern circles.

Last February when the Panama Air Mail Line was opened, Colonel Hambleton made the initial flight from Florida to Cuba to Panama and return with Colonel Charles Lindbergh.

Hambleton served in the American flying service during the war and is credited with bringing down a German plane in combat after he had been wounded.

He is survived by his widow and 1-year-old son.