PACIFIC FLEET “ATTACKS” OAHU IN MANEUVERS

The world, Japan particularly, is watching with interest and concern the annual naval maneuvers of the Pacific fleet which has surrounded the Hawaiian Islands for a mock attack to test and improve the strength of the Pacific Gibraltar.

Simultaneously, the land forces of Oahu, in cooperation with naval and aerial forces of Pearl harbor, involving 23,000 men, are attempting “to hold the line” with modern weapons of war. The “attack” is expected momentarily and the defending planes are scurrying everywhere to give report of the big Fleet’s arrival.

The army base at Schofield as well as 6 of Honolulu’s golf courses are practically deserted, all soldiers having left for various encampments around the islands,馋y roads and beaches make effective cover for the defending forces living under actual war conditions.

Joint Meeting of Youth Clubs Becoming Popular

The Honolulu Christian Endeavor and the Epworth league held a joint social at the Fort St. parsonage, January 30 with 160 present, Robert Ahn, president of the league, presided, assisted by Donald Kang, adviser. Snappy talks were given by Kenneth Youn, president of the Endeavor and by Rev. D. W. Lim, pastor of the Methodist church. Mr. Kang then announced the audience with international pidgin English. Games and refreshments followed.

The two like organizations of Waikiki also held a joint meeting at the malakai church February 20 and a fine time was enjoyed by those present.

Another joint affair, this time a picnic participated in by 2 Wahiwas groups and the Honolulu ministers, was held at Hauula beach, March 20. Miss Anna Kim and James Han were in charge of the program which consisted of games, social and meeting at the park pavilion.

New Church to Be Dedicated

Dedication ceremony for the newly constructed Korean Christian church on upper Lihina will be held on April 24, it was announced. An elaborate program including selections by the church choir is being prepared for the occasion.

Turkey, built at an approximate cost of $40,000, including fixtures and furnishings, is oriental in design and modern in structure. It has a seating capacity of nearly 1000 including the balcony. The upper floor is to be used for C.E. meetings and the lower adjoining room for Sunday school classes and a pastor’s study.

HAWAII MOURNS OVER DEATH OF AHN CHANG HO

Koreans in Hawaii were shocked to hear of Hou, Ahn ChangHo’s death in his apartment in Honolulu on the morning of March 10. The sad message was received by Donald Kang, president of the Korean association and who was also able to arrange for a special KNA service March 13. The service was held at the First Presbyterian church.

At one time Mr. Kang notified all important organizations and leaders throughout the Island of the passing of the great leader. That Hou, Ahn’s spirit of service challenges us to continued action was stressed by B. C. Chung, that Duncan was a real patriot and Korea’s unforgettable proud son was emphasized by Henry K. Kim and that Ahn was a genius, living a tireless life was commented upon by Mrs. Dora Moon.

Tears streaming down, the ladies present sang Ahn’s popular Korean song while the bowed audience reverently prayed. Rev. C. S. Park, in the opening prayer, wished God to bless the bereaved family.

Money was raised for Ahn’s family in Los Angeles.

University Club Meets At Dr. Yang’s, March 4

The monthly meeting of the University club was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Y. G. Yang, Manila, March 4 evening with Eunuk Kang, secretary, in charge. Peter P. Kang, newly-elected president, had to leave on a professional call.

The club decided to sell 500 books of Korean Christmas seals next winter and appointed treasurer Y. K. Kim to take charge this year. Ways and means of raising funds for the club was discussed and referred to the ways and means committee of which Eunuk Kang is chairman. The suggestion that wives of regular members be enrolled as bona fide members was referred to the membership committee headed by Mrs. Mary S. Lee.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Am. 1233 Kuakini St. April 8 with Miss Kim and Mrs. Mary Hong Park as joint hosts.

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Office of New Korea KNA Moved to L.A.

Dedication ceremony for the newly constructed headquarters of the Korean National association of North America is scheduled for next Monday, according to The New Korea, whose office was transferred from San Francisco to Los Angeles December 1927, along with the association headquarters.

Now located in the center of Korean population, the headquarters and assembly hall are available to Koreans of that district, especially the young people whose in interest and participation in the organization has grown in recent years.

Addition of an English section to The New Korea publication has been responsible for youth's interest in Kook Min News. The English page carries many timely well-written articles by gifted young writers who show a wide knowledge of international and domestic affairs.
HON. AHN CHANG HO

With the passing of Hon. Ahn Chang Ho, one of Korea's foremost leaders, statesmen and orators, Korea has lost a public benefactor. For many years this man labored for the restoration of Korean independence, for the welfare of his people. He has been a life of pure self-sacrifice and unselfish devotion for which he asked neither compensation nor glory.

Starting a public career early in youth, he accomplished more in the way of awakening and kindling the spirit of patriotism among the 20,000,000 or any other leader in Korea now and before. This simple son of the Paekche, Nam Kyo, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, John Jay, Samuel Adams, Alexander Hamilton, and George Washington should be classified as criminals.

When health was already impaired when the Japanese released him in 1935 and the great news came to him in search of physical convalescence when, with the outbreak on the Sino-Japanese War, all leaders of the Soo-Yang Dan were cast into jail as a precautionary measure. But the hitherto imprisoned, as were set free except three: Hon. Ahn, Lee Wung-soo and Chung In-kwa. These were subjected to all sorts of inhuman torture behind closed doors. It required no gift of imagination to see what manner of brutal treatment the Japanese inflicted upon them until one of the trio — Hon. Ahn — succumbed at the spot.

Hon. Ahn will go down in history as a martyr to his country, as a martyr to the cause. We will remember his life for the sake of his country. As a one hundred years old, he will go down in history as a martyr, as a statesman and a soldier. His name will live forever in the minds of all Koreans.

The world has been greatly surprised by the news of his death. The world has been deeply shocked and the world has been绫多感動する。世界は彼の死を激しく感動し、彼の名が永遠に韓国人の心に記憶されることになるでしょう。

EUROPE AND THE NEXT WAR

Twenty years ago, Germany surrendered unconditionally to the harsh demands of the Allied nations who had with combined resources and military power finally shattered the dreaded Teutonic military machine. No nation in the history of the world had signed a more disgraceful peace treaty than did Germany at Versailles in June 1919.

Yet it took Germany less than 20 years to stage a "come back" that fairly shocked the world for speed and effectiveness. Today Germany is in every sense as powerful as the Germany of imperial days and the blight of envy and jealousy.

Introducing Hyun Jay Myung, Korea's leading musician, now a professor of vocal culture at Chosen Christian College. Recently he obtained a doctor's degree in music in the United States.

Join the University Club

There are many college and university graduates on Oahu who have, for one reason or another, failed to join the University Club. To them The American-Korean makes a plea for reconsideration.

On its third year since founding the club has done much for the Korean community and it is hoped that to brighten the record if more members will fall in line and offer cooperation.

Those who did not in the beginning for fear of an offer of membership may be reassured against such danger in view of the concrete foundation that has been erected with 2 years of steady progress and those who refused to step in for personal reasons may remember that we are too old, too big and too intelligent to permit such childish notions to dominate us.

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BIOGRAPHY OF AHN CHANG HO

Hon. Ahn Chang Ho, who passed away in Seoul March 10, was born at Kang-san, Nov. 11, 1878. He received his early education at the country school and later studied in Kyung-sin school, Seoul, where he was converted into a Christian.

His rare gift of oratory was demonstrated early in youth, for at the age of 16 he made a public address at the Independence club, Pyung Yang, before a crowd of 6000. His family's powerful speaking enhanced with time and he achieved miracles with the magic of his tongue.

In 1892 Ahn, accompanied by his young wife, came to the United States to study. In 1905 he founded the Kang-up association for Korean settlers in California, which later merged with Hapgyung Hye of Hawaii to form the National association.

In 1907, Ahn went back to Hawaii to save the country from complete collapse. Establishing his headquarters at Pyung Yang, Mr. Ahn traversed the length and breadth of the peninsula in a mission of national unity that drew support from such eminent men as Youn Chi Ho, Lee Dong Whan, Lee Kog, and Song Jel. At the same time he founded Dal Sung high school at Pyung Yang with 500 select young men, all of whom later became his ardent followers and assistants.

Twice Mr. Ahn was interviewed by President Roosevelt who, to his credit, in politics no politician be praised his wonderful leadership and personality. He never sought the limelight, said Choo Hung In at a memorial service held in his honor. Ahn Chang Ho as the first victim. But the attitude statesman maintained unchangeably. Quietly. Quietly he slipped out of the country in 1910.

After spending two years in China, the hero made his way to the Americas by way of Siberia, Germany and New York. When he arrived in San Francisco in the summer of 1913, he founded the National association in a state of deterioration. Quickly through his efforts the Korean community put in working order again and the publication of The New Korea resumed.

In 1918 he organized Hae-gu in San Francisco with a nucleus of 29 scholars, which within 10 years increased to 200.

In 1916 he visited Hawaii to partly conditions out here and two years later made a trip to Mexico. When the manual movement broke out in 1919, the patriot left immediately for Shanghai where he helped to form a provisional government. He returned to the United States via Hawaii for a brief stay. "He was an ill-fated." Returning to China the following year he continued with the revolutionary movement until his capture at the hands of the enemy, following the Hongkong patrol bombing incident in 1923.

Taken to Korea the same year, the Japanese found him "guilty" of revolutionary activities and was sentenced to 4 years imprisonment in political penitentiary. Released on parole in 1925, Hon. Ahn, weak in health, was laid up for repairs but not for long. Last year following the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese war, the Japanese recite him into prison along with hundreds of other leaders of the Soo-Yang-dan. Tortured and persecuted constantly, Hon. Ahn collapsed and he died at Seoul University hospital 3 a.m. March 10, 1938.

Mrs. Esther Chiang, lyric soprano, had her silver voice recorded in photograph at the Hi-Fidelity recording shop. Her song was "In My Garden.

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The Delta Fraternity basketball team, one of the fastest in Honolulu, was stationed Saturday to raise funds for athletic equipment.

C. E. Puts on Play for School; Many Attend

Considerable money was raised for K.C.I. at a benefit show given by members of the Christian Endeavor at the Central intermediate school building, March 6 evening, according to Abraham Sohn, in charge of the event.

The play entitled "Modern Life" was written for the occasion by Dr. Ellis. It was given in English and Japanese. The principal role was taken by Charlie Chung whose versatile dramatic talent was loudly praised by the 200 in attendance.

The supporting cast included Young Ho Lee, Atta Kim, Harry Cho and Robert Chang. The Christian church choir of 40 voices offered several numbers in both languages on the Miss Fahm Nuim. Much credit is due Mrs. W. S. Lee for directing and managing the play.

Hyung Jay Club Has Busy Program for Year

Embracing upon another year of busy social activities, the girls' Hyung Jay club is making elaborate plans for a spring festival at the Honolulu Art Academy on May 5, according to Miss Hanho Whang, founder and advisor of the club.

Another noteworthy event scheduled for April 30 at Fuller hall is a benefit dance to raise funds for Korean scholarships. Miss Mary Cho is the general chairman, assisted by Miss Eleanor Chun of the junior group. Decorations will be handled by Miss Sin Box Kim and Miss Lily Kim; program by Miss Lily Song; refreshments by Mrs. Konimi Cho; tickets by Miss Mary Oh Young publicly by Mrs. Ruth Lee, Miss Eliza Whang and invitations by Miss Anita Cho. Helpers include Misses Annette Whang, June Chey, Edna Song, June Lee, Rose Shaw and Mrs. Esther Chung.

Monday evening, Mrs. A. L. Ludow from Beverly Hospital, Sven, will give a lecture on Korean pottery at the YWCA to which the public is invited. Mrs. Ludow, who has made over 500 collections of pottery, Korean coins and chinawares will exhibit some with luttuce on.

An informal gathering was held under the club auspices at the YWCA after the lecture. Miss Hylov, Coach Oksoo Song may be seen stand- funds for athletic equipments.

Epworth League is Going Strong and Active This Year

Since reorganization last fall, the Honolulu Epworth league has been running strong with more than 40 members. As the group is divided into two competitive teams, Greeks and Trojans, who vie each other for merit honors in attending meetings and securing new members.

In January the members enjoyed a chop suey banquet, the winning team eating as guests of the losing team. In May or June another such banquet will be held to recognize the winner of the second semester.

April 2 evening, the league will attempt to benefit dance at the parsonage to raise money for construction of church furnace and bulletin board.

Present officers include Robert Ahn, president; Donald Park, vice president; Miss Nancy Park, secretary; Donald Park, treasurer and Donald Kang, advisor.

PERSONAL ITEMS

It was first rumored and then con- vided that three young ladies—Junnie Kim, school-teacher; Miss Ada Sue, nurse and Mrs. Martha Young, wife of Paul Young, will take a pleasure trip to the States this summer.

Sungo Kim and his bride, niece Millicent Park of Wahlu, returned last week from a trip to the coast.

Young Oh Kang has opened a radio recording studio on Kapiolani Blvd, recently in company with Chesa- ter Song from Los Angeles.

Mrs. Jewel Kang, niece of Miss Jewel Kang, sister of Miss Isabel Kang, is another home-comer from the States recently, accompanied by her husband, George Kang, civil engineer. Mr. Kang had subsequently continued his journey to Korea to explore a field for his profession.

Chae who returned from the main- land recently. Officers of the senior group are president, Mrs. Miriam Wee; vice president, Mrs. Konimi Cho; secre- tary, Miss Mary Oh Young; treasur- er, Mrs. Martha Yang and program chairman, Miss Rose Shon.
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Wook Moon, son of Mrs. Dora Moon, who once beautified the pages of McKinley high history, and who has been connected with the British-American tobacco factory in Shanghai, arrived here March 21 on an errand of Canada to visit his relatives whom he had not seen for 13 years. Mr. Moon expects to spend a couple of months in the islands before returning to his place of work in China.

Mrs. Martha Chen, sister of Miss Martha Choy, who returned from Peking last November, has accepted a teaching position at Honokaa intermediate school, starting from January. For 5 years Mrs. Chen was on the faculty of Yenching University, Peking.

Dong Sung Kim who brought "Shin-chung" picture to Hawaii recently and who had made a hurried trip to Los Angeles soon after, was a passenger on Chubu maru bound for Korea, March 22.

Miss Shinni Kim who spent two weeks with her sister in Honolulu on her way from Michigan University, where she received her master's degree, to Seoul, left for Korea March 8. She has been an instructor of physical education at Kwa Woomen college, which job awaits her return.

Han Myung Kyo and his family moved out from Honokaa to do business in Honolulu, March 21. His son, John, is a senior and daughter, Mary, a freshman at the University of Hawaii. They are located on 1800 Hall St.

Isaiah Shon, son of Shun Pak You, has recovered satisfactorily from a motorcycle-auto collision a month ago.

Rev. D. W. Park, pastor of Wahiawa Christian Church, who had been confined to Queen's hospital for some time with skin ailment, is now reported on the road to recovery. Still unable to take up the duties of language school teaching, that job was turned over to Mrs. Henry D. Lee of Wahiawa.

Donald Kang, who has been teaching Wahiawa Methodist language school since September has resigned the position in favor of Sun Woo Huck in order to devote his spare time to Christian Advocate publication in town.

Dr. Joaum Ryung, general superintendent of Methodist mission in Korea, will pass through Honolulu April 5 on President Cleveland enroute to Birmingham, Alabama where the annual conference of the M. E. South is to be held April 25. At noon April 8, Dr. Ryung will be the guest of luncheon at Wailuku Yee Yee Chai.

Rev. Eulcho Ching is now an instructor of commercial subjects at Hilo high school and at the same time takes charge of Hilo Methodist church work.

John Woo (Woo Byung Ok), a hat manufacturer of San Francisco, who surprised his everlasting friends with sudden appearance in Honolulu a few weeks ago, returned to the Bay City Saturday. He expects to start a hat factory in Honolulu when he comes the next time.

Miss Evelyn Chor and her sister Betty returned from the coast recently after spending some time in California where they kept an eye on their brother.