The German Blitzkrieg and the World

The amazing German victories in Europe which climaxcd with the surrender of France last June, have driven a source of deep worry to the United States and an indirect slap of China.

In fearful suspense the world is now wondering whether England, since 1588 the mistress of the seas, would successfully withstand the powerful onslaught of German blitzkrieg number 4. Upon that answer hinges the security of the whole world. The German is an aggressor only because his mighty armies forming the will give Hitler a stiff prolonged possibility of an English victory is not his strong ally, France.

If Germany wins and that possibility, as already pointed out, is not at all remote, what of this country? This country would then face loss of trade in Europe and more important, the threat of enthusiasm, or anticommunist, the Teutonic loss in their hazardous invasion of England would be a sort of Blitzkrieg invisible.

But no one person can deny that such an eventuality is in the offing. When the victorious Axis powers become masters of Europe, fully satisfied, the navies of England, France, Italy, and Germany will come to vie against each other.

For as China, things look very dark indeed. General Chiang has been able thus far to save his country from complete collapse through the sacrifice of his own life. His armies have been thinned but they are not yet broken; his war supplies must come from outside and therefore it is imperative that the three lanes leading to Chuanching remain un molested.

The last of the three is the so-called Indo-China route; this has been blocked by the Japanese and Burma may suffer a fate similar to that of the U.S. forces.

Such is the dark picture of the immediate future for England, America and China. President Roosevelt, fully aware of what is coming, has asked Congress to expend not less than four billion dollars to build up an invincible defense involving 20,000 warplanes, more than twice now possessed by Germany, and that army which shall triumph shall be the last line of defense as far as the Chinese army is concerned.

Community Welcomes Corp of '40 Graduates

More than 300 youth people of Korean ancestry, girls definitely out numbering boys; composed this year's army of graduates from the University of Hawaii, senior high school and junior high school of the territory, according to statistics compiled by The American-Korean.

Of this number, 20 emerged from the University, 16 graduated from senior high school and 135 from junior high school. Parker.

The total graduating from McKinnon 40, was from Farrington 20, Leilani 38, Roosevelt 4, Island 2, Waialua 12, Kahuku 9, Kaui 8, Maui 7, Lanai 3, Hilo 14, Kona-waena 3 and Kohala 2.

One total graduating from Central intermediate was 33, from Kalakaua 18, Washington 11, Kaimuki 11, Kaau 8, Waiakea 6, Waimea 5, Kalihi 10, Kaimuki, Hawaii "Eleana Nun."COMMUNITY WELCOMES CORP OF '40 GRADUATES

The Hyung Jay club of the Honolulu YWCA scored another dramatic success when it staged before an appreciative mixed audience in Fuller auditorium.

A total of 56 Koreans, comprising 46 teachers, 5 secretaries, 4 cafeteria managers and one dental assistant, was appointed for service in public schools of the territory for the year 1940-41. This is an increase of 9 over the previous year's total.

Of the 46 teachers appointed, five will teach in senior high schools, 12 in intermediate schools. From the standpoint of seniority in service, Donald Kang, who has one year as a private school before entering public instruction in 1936, holds the list with 16 years. Second is Edward Han, Gladys Park Lee, 15 years; Soon Nahm Ahn, 14 years; Mrs. Devon Park, Miss Kime and Mrs. Mina Kim, all 13 years; and Mrs. Mary Kang, 13 years.

Following is the teacher roster: McKinley high—Nathan Yang, Mrs. Rose Cha, Waipahu high—Edward Han, Mahn Ken Lee, Central Inter—Manuel Kwon, Kamehameha—Mrs. Sarah Yang, Mrs. Gladys Lee, R. L. Stevenson Inter—Peter Kim, Kalakea Inter—Mrs. Bernice Mc Quillan, Mrs. Helen A. Han McQuillan, Mrs. Annie Han, Norman Lee, Walter Nahm and Soon Nahm Ahn.


RURAL OAHU

Waipahu high—Donald Kang, Mrs. Doris Park, Waialua high—Mrs. Salome Han, Kachiku—Mrs. Anna You, Hilo—Margaret C. Shively, Kauai.

Kauai high—Nam Young Chang, Kalajic, voci. —Wendt Young Park, Makaha.

Kam III—Mrs. Stella Han, Hana Inter—John H. Han, Malaikai—Dorothy Kakuapakala—John S. Kwon, Kekua—Miss Helen Wu, Maina—Miss Eliza Yang, Lanai City—Mrs. Yeale Wang, Mrs. Anselm Tom, Mrs. Edith Kong.

BAMII


SECRETERIES

Waialua, Hauula, Mililani, Pearl Kim, Kailua, Honolulu, Mrs. Evelyn Chen, Waipahu, Oahu—Mrs. Laura Lim, Kaimuki high—Mrs. Margaret Kim, Kailoahhi, Hawaii—Mrs. Elaine Nun.

CATERING MANAGERS

Moholi, Waipawa, Kaimuki, Waialua, Oahu—Miss Sue Bo-Kim, Mainaola, Moholi—Miss Doris Hamilton, Moholi—Mrs. Betty Chung.

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Miss Betty Chung.

Mr. YONG HA CHAI

hall, May 28 evening. The Singing Ween, a modernized play based upon an old Korean folk tale. Part of the proceeds went to the Korean famine relief.

DAVID HUHN

Catering Manager

In accordance with the request of the American-Korean, Mr. Huhn and the catering staffs and Miss Betty Chung, Miss Korea, are now on tour in the Islands.

RELIEF DRIVE IS A SUCCESS; RAISE MORE THAN $600

A sum of $631.18, representing income from various sources—funds from the committee and donation and $293.65 from wrestling match—was realized from the recent fund raising drive. Dr. R. Yang, chairman of the committee, announced.

The committee of three, Dr. Yang, Donald Kang and Mrs. Doin Kwon, which was authorized to dispose of the funds on hand, is expecting an answer from Dr. Gordon Holdoff, general secretary of the Presbyterian Korean Missions, in the near future. If the assurance contained in the letter proves satisfactory, the money will go to Korea under the direction of Dr. H. Hamilton, our representative in Seoul, by cable so that he can begin the work immediately.

Donations received: Korean Univ. club $25, Dr. Yang $50, Dongdulpan ladies $75, Hila Koreans $100, Delta Frat $15, Huyang Jay club $15, Kauai Koreans $15, Maui Koreans $15.

University students $6, Leahi home Koa $40; ten dollar each from B. K. Chang, H. Ch, Doin Kwon, D. O. Chung, W. Y. Whang; five dollar each from C. J. Kim, Rev. Mis, Rev. Huyn, P. Y. Cho, Moon Soo Yang, Tai Kim Park, Chungken Lee, Kenho Min, Hokie Lee; $4 from Walt, Pua Moms Kauoa, $5 each from Rev. C. S. Park, Chinho Too, Rev. C. C. Kim and $2 from St. Francis hospital Korean sister $4, Eunice Kwon.

The rest, a big portion, came from Americans and few Chinese friends.

Graduated in February

Chin Hi Lam—Gen. Science

Tae Il Lim—Gen. Science

Kwan Boo Park—Gen. Science

Marion Choy Kim—Home Economics

Eunice Kwon—Education

Graduated in June

Duke Cho Chao—Pre-medical Science

David Hyun—Gen. Science

John Hong—Social Science

Victor Park—Business

Jacob Pyo—Civil Engineering

Hilson Chung—Social Science

Elbridge Inouye—Jungle Lee

Margaret Kwon—Social Science

Madeline Shon—Education

Elamae Chung—Education

Clara Kim—Education

Vol. XIII. No. 21

HONOLULU, HAWAII

July 1, 1940

$1.00 Per Year
The American-Korean

Published quarterly in January, April, July and October under an independent management at 120 Fort St., Honolulu, T. H. for the benefit of the English-speaking Young Koreans in Hawaii.

Editor—Donald Kang

Subscription, per yr... $1.00

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The Relief Drive

In spite of much opposition and unkindly criticisms, the relief committee has secured a sum of $52, or approximately 270 yen. That should go a long ways toward alleviating tropical conditions in southern Korea.

Elsewhere in this issue appears a letter from Dr. Gordon Hollander, general secretary of the Presbyterian Foreign Missions. Entitling our own activity in this direction, the conclusion among famine sufferers through the cooperation of American Relief Komit'ee in Korea, appears to be a safe bet.

If we cannot trust the missionary agencies whose deep-seated love for Koreans and whose uncompromising faith for Koreanism and their own independence, we know of no other agent in whom we could repose reliance.

The world's primary sentiment of fear that the Japanese government, hard pressed for war funds, would appropriate the relief money is all a presumption and not a proven fact. Had the local Korean community given us a better cooperation, much more could have been raised and had the 600 Koreans in Wahiawa given taken more kindly to our ticket sale (they bought 13) the total would have been over 1000 mark, thus giving us 520 extra.

Economic Argument

For World Peace

Ever since God created earth and placed therein humans to pursue a life of self-preservation, men have resorted to economic objectives. In this sense, human beings are like the animals whose sole interests and concerns in life is to eat, eat and eat.

Behind the roaring of thousand cannons, staccato of machine guns, rumbling of tanks, whistling of warplanes, clash of armed combatants, burning of factories and destruction of modern superstructures, invisible maneuver of undersea crafts; behind the unending stream of news from the learned statesmen, their claims of self-defense, racial equality, vindication of human rights and righteous principles, behind the one underlying motive that generates heat to all arguments. It is the economic factor.

Thus, nations, like individuals, constantly fight for bread and butter. Why is Russia so anxious to invade China? Why is England fighting Germany? Why has Italy jumped into the melee and why is the United States the last boat out of the war? The answer, in all cases, is the same. It is to preserve and strengthen their commercial interests and to acquire more territories from which to derive added raw products for home factories.

However loudy may the Japanese spout the hymn of hate for the British and American governments; however determined they may be in their effort to drive the white men from China, neither of those countries will forget that the world is watching from the Orient as long as their commercial interests are at stake. One does not forget that the protection of missionary properties, churches and educational institutions in China. The Korean mission and all the commercial rights—such an economic factor.

If the fight for broad and bitter is ironed out of that problem of the other wars of the past, then it logically follows that the world peace necessary for the development of the world and the future of our race. When all nations race in a huge corporational scheme to erect an economic fabric as one will not be concerned. As long as one country is too rich and others too poor; one country is too rich, the too small, wars are inevitable.

A blind arrangement of geographical barriers without taking the economic factor into consideration, cannot insure security of a national life or the welfare of the people. The League of Nations known for international cooperation was stimulated by the lofty principles of humanity. But where is the League of Nations now? When has it failed to arrest the present conflagration? It is because the argument for broad and bitter is the terrible lesson of the argument for abstract world based upon unreliable treaties between nations.

That is what I mean by the economic argument for world peace—an argument that is so strong and compelling as to be able to pierce the hearts of the portion of those who dream of peace on earth and good-will among men.

After Graduation What?

(Address delivered by the editor to high school graduates at a banquet held during the graduation week.)

This is the month of graduation for seniors of high schools and the University. Nine young Koreans emerged from the University of Hawaii with bachelor's degrees and 149 from various high schools of the territory. Ninth grade graduates number about 150.

This is quite an army of graduates considering our population in Hawaii. Every year now seems to produce more graduates than the previous one. Counting the 8 which have completed their courses in February, the local University's contribution totals 54, a new record for Korea.

Now, the question is whether all these graduates? Only a small percentage of the University graduates will be able to further their education in pursuit of special lines; the rest must find employment soon. The five that have taken up education may not have to wait long before reaching jobs given them. What about the rest who have majored in general and social sciences? A long wait starts into their faces.

What of the high schools graduates? To matriculate in the University, they must show a good high school report card, an average of 80' in all subjects they studied. Moreover, it costs money to enter the University. These considerations are responsible for such a small percentage of high school graduates entering the University. As for the greater majority remaining behind, what is to become of them?

They too have to find jobs. Jobs nowadays demand at least three days.

HALL OF FAME

DR. YOUNG POUL KANG

The world loves a good sport, a clever disposition and above all an assuming hard-working man. Dr. Y. P. Kang, our choice for the Hall of Fame this time, is such a gentleman. That is one reason why he has so many worthy friends. I have yet to find a person who speaks ill of Dr. Kang.

Born in Woonote, Korea, Dr. Kang came to Hawaii in 1914. He attended the Compend school and Mills high school, graduating in 1920. He then went to the mainland and studied for two years in Boston University, later transferring to Ronoke college where he received his bachelor's degree in 1924. Going down south, he studied four more years at Emory college, emerging in 1928 with his M. D. degree.

Returning to Honolulu that year, Dr. Kang served one year of interneship at St. Francis hospital before starting professional practice in 1930. He married Miss Mary Kim in 1929 and out of their happy union was born two lovely children, Rosalind, 9 and George, 7.

Dr. Kang is one of the pillars of the Korean University club. He served as its president during 1938. He is also a member of the Christian church board of directors. Although not an able affilite, the doctor is very fond of sports and hardly misses a football game at the stadium.

A good physician, an expert surgeon, a man of strong character, friend of all and enemy of none—that's Dr. Y. P. Kang. More power to him.

That German word "blitzkreig" is being heard these days. In the speaking of a woman deserting her hubby, a news columnist said "he

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University of Hawai'i at Mānoa
Introducing members of the Korean Famine Relief Committee: Sitting, left to right: T. S. Lee, Rev. C. S. Park, Mrs. D. Kwon, treasurer; Dr. Y. C. Yung, chairman; Donald Kong, secretary; Rev. C. H. Min, Shinsho

Social Etiquette

We wonder if the day will ever come when the Oriental people in general and the Koreans in particular will learn to observe scrupulously certain fundamental rules of social etiquette.

The form of social etiquette referred to here is not the fine, refined manner we show in speech and attitude at parties, dinners and dances. Nor do I mean the chivalrous conduct of the boy in presence of his princess-charming. Rather, I mean the behavior of the mass at public gatherings; their observance of time and their display of good sportsmanship.

Our people are woefully lacking in these three respects. It marks us "behind the times" and uncultured. How to educate the masses to overcome such shortcomings is clearly a problem.

When the white people come to meetings, they start from home early enough to reach the rendezvous a few minutes ahead of set time and upon entering the hall they greet their friends with "Indian sign" but never engage in loud conversations. Those in charge of the meeting, watch the time with eye, the audience, whether large or small, observes religious silence. Those entering late always wait at the door for the appropriate moment to enter while those leaving early tip-toe their way out.

Atop the Punchbowl on Easter Sunday more than 10,000,000 of us congregated for the Sunrise Service. Not a sound was heard as occasional coughs could be heard from the huge audience. During the sermon, one could almost hear a pin drop. That is what I call "social etiquette."

On the other hand, the behavior of our people, young or old, at public gatherings and their obstinate refusal to keep time is disgusting to say the least. I attended a mass meeting on March 1. The commitment was so great that the speaker was totally inaudible. The crowd kept surging in and out, engaging in loud private conversations during the progress of the meeting. Loud was the cry of the noisy, boisterous, the mother. Even grown-up boys and girls, who should know better, showed utter disregard for the sanctity of the occasion by cruising in and out constantly.

As for keeping time, there is the famous "Oriental time" which is more flexible and elastic than the rubber from Brazil. If a meeting is announced for 7:30, the crowd takes it for granted that it will or could not possibly start before 8:15, so they purposely delay coming. Consequently, those in charge of programs have to wait or open the meeting with empty chairs.

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Hyung Jay Club Play
(Continued from Page 1)

Directed by Peter Hyun, The Singing Wen depicted native spring festival with folk and court dances, home life and customs of the Korean people. It was first staged at the Honolulu Academy of Arts, May 22 evening and was repeated by popular request.

Alfred Song and Mrs. Jane Choy Pai played the leading roles as Korean farmer and wife, supported by John Woon as richman, S. Y. Hong as servant, Rose Lim, Mary Lee and Theresa Kim as daughters.

Scene of Korean dances by colorfully attired girls to drum music furnished by talented Yong Ha Chai, interspersed with Korean melodies, was a feature of the play. Older Ko...

UNIVERSITY CLUB ISSUES SECOND ANNUAL BOOKLET
The second annual bulletin of the Korean University club, revised and brought up to date, was issued by the club last week. Neatly printed and artistically arranged, the bulletin contains a complete (corrected) membership directory, the club's constitution with latest amendments, list of current officers and past presidents as well as a chronological outline history of the club since founding March 1936.

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PERSONAL NEWS

Miss Mary Yue of Wahiaua and Joseph Kim of Honolulu were mar-
ried at the Port St. church June 22, under Rev. D. W. Lim.

Robert Ahn, now for 2 terms big-
ch of the Methodist Youth council, and Miss Ivy Chun of Wahiaua have
been named two of the four candidates from which one best will be picked
to attend the national Methodist youth convocation to be held at Winnas Lake,
Ind. August 27 to September 1.

Peter Kim, instructor of physical
education at Robert Louis Stevenson
Standard school, sailed for Idaho,
June 7, to spend the summer with his
former acquaintances there.

His sister, Miss Iseul Kim, for
many years an instructor at the terri-
torial school for deaf and blind, also
left for the coast June 6, to study for a year at Columbia University.

Kangho Hyun, son of D. M. Hyun,
now a student at Whittier college,
Calif. arrived June 17 to spend the summer with his parents at Wahiaua.

Miss Haeeo Whang announced the
engagement of her niece Elizabeth to Mr. Matthew Nahm, the wedding to
be held sometime in August.

Engagement of Sam Halm to Miss
Heun Chung, daughter of Y. T.
Chung of this city was also an-
nounced.

Arthur Tai, studying commercial
photography in Los Angeles, returned
June 13 to spend the summer with his
family here. He expects to sail
back in September to study two more
years.

Henry M. Min, Honolulu boy, was
graduated from the Colorado school
of Medicine on June 10, according
to wire reports received by his mother here. After serving a year of internship at Elgin hospital, Mich. Dr. Min ex-
pects to start professional practice in
Hawaii.

Rev. Herbert S. Kim, for the past
7 years pastor of Honolulu Christian church, sailed with his family to Los
Angeles on June 6, to become pastor
of the Angel City Christian church.

Father Noah K. Cho, priest of St.
Luke’s Mission, sailed for Korea May 31 to spend the summer with his wife
and children at Chelmo. This has been his third sabbatical leave, each
time going to Korea.

Wook Moon, for several years in
business at Shanghai, is returning with his family to Honolulu for
permanent stay here, his relatives here said.

Mrs. Martha Chen who spent the
past year studying in Minnesota will
return on the latter part of August to
continue where she left off at Honolulu high school, her brother D. W. Choy said.

John Kwon, brother of Manuel
Kwon, who studied one year at Colum-
bia University, will return shortly to
 teach on Maui.

Miss Esther Park, head of Girl
Reserve work at the Honolulu YWCA,
has completed arrangements to put
in one year of post-graduate work at
Western Reserve school, Cleveland,
Ohio. She leaves in early September.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Y. O. Kang
May 23 a son named Raymond.

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