

THE GROWTH OF SHANGHAI

General Wu Te-chen Speaks on Problems Facing Municipality

North China Daily Times October 13 1933.

Before a large and distinguished gathering at yesterday's tiffin meeting of the Rotary Club held at the Metropole Hotel, General Wu Te-Chen, Mayor of the Municipality of Greater Shanghai, who was the guest of honour, gave a very interesting speech on the activities of his Municipality, vis-a-vis Shanghai.

Speaking in Chinese, his address was ably translated into English by Dr. Paul Hsu, Director of Public Utilities of the Municipality of Greater Shanghai, who also addressed the meeting.

Amongst the numerous guests present were, General Wen Hung-En, Director of the Bureau of Public Safety, Messrs. S. H. Tong; Dr. P. W. Kuo; Loy Chang, Chief of the State Lottery Department; C. S. Franklin; B. D. F. Beith; F. H. Forde; C. M. Bain; H. E. Arnhold, Vice-Chairman of the Shanghai Municipal Council and the following members of the Council:—S. Fessenden, Secretary-General; J. R. Jones, Secretary and C. Harpur, Commissioner of Public Works.

Mr. Percy Chu, Vice-President of the Rotary Club who was in the chair, introduced General Wu, who said: First of all, I want to thank the officers and members of this Club for making this occasion a "Greater Shanghai" meeting. I cannot but deeply appreciate the honour you are giving not to me alone as the Mayor of the city but also to the city of Greater Shanghai as a whole. The fact that a club of such a high standing as the Rotary has seen fit to set aside a special day to honour our city, fills me with real heart-felt gratitude.

Being the Mayor of the city of Greater Shanghai, I feel duty bound to see that the city grows and prospers. The growth and prosperity of Greater Shanghai is, in many ways, the keynote of the peace and prosperity of the Republic of China. A peaceful and prosperous China means a progressive China with an enormous purchasing power, with an extensive market for international trade and commerce and a wide field for the employment of foreign experts and scientists, which will contribute directly or indirectly to the economic recovery in Europe and American and elsewhere.

Peace and Protection

As the prerequisite condition for it to grow and prosper, Shanghai should be a place safe for the pursuit of trade and commerce, that is to say, it should be free from internal molestations.

must be encouraged by all means to return to their homes and plough their fields. All possible aids, facilities and accommodation must be given them. This has to depend upon the co-operation of all who are in a position to do their parts, especially the bankers and financiers. Money locked up in vaults should be put to the best use for the mutual benefit of the owner and the borrowing farmer.

With the revival of farming activities and the restoration of prosperity in the rural districts in the interior, the city of Greater Shanghai is bound to grow in the real sense with a golden age for everybody deserving it, should there be no trouble from the external.

And, as I have intimated at the beginning, Greater Shanghai in prosperity largely concerns the progress of China, and China in progress and prosperity means an extended market for foreign products and commodities and a wider field for the activities of foreign experts and technicians, and this will aid in the removal of the general depression for economic recovery. Therefore, in conclusion, I would ask you gentlemen, for your full co-operation in the development, industrially and commercially, of this great cosmopolitan metropolis of China, making it a utopia, or at least holding it safe for the pursuit of happiness and legitimate gains, by elimination of internal commotion and by virtue of the existing peace documents and treaties, so that it may achieve its due function in helping to set the world right again.

Dr. Paul Hsu asked to make a few remarks about the work of his Bureau since the disaster on January 28, 1931, when everything broke down in Chapei, answered by giving some data of the main public utilities. For instance, take the electric consumption, shortly before the catastrophe the monthly consumption was 6,579,889 Kilowatt Hours. Owing to the disturbance it had dropped to 2,590,774 K. H. in April 1932, but with the co-operation of the people and in spite of present conditions, the consumption had risen to 8,402,540 K. H. in August 1933. Water consumption in July 1932 was only 34,959 Cu. Metres and this had risen to 1,083,750 Cu. Metres in July this year." If that can be taken as an indication, we are on the road to recovery. Some of you may have doubts of the purity of our water systems but an analysis has shown that the bacteria content, has dropped in Nantao from 54 to 10 and in Chapei from 29 to 16, so that

external and internal peace.
In bringing this about, peace within
and full recognition everywhere of
the sanctity of existing international
peace treaties should play the
main part.

Generally speaking, increase of
population and wealth in a city is
a strong indication of the growth
and prosperity of the city. In re-
cent years, except for the several
months of last year when the his-
toric calamity of the city stalked
over portions of it, Shanghai's
population has been increasing very
considerably with a corresponding
growth of wealth. But can we say
that Shanghai has been so much
more healthy, commercially, and
industrially? The answer must be
in the negative. Its growth in the
two respects just mentioned, is
abnormal and unhealthy. This is
accounted for by the red menace
and the breaking down of the pea-
santry in the interior and the
neighbouring provinces. There, the
rural people as well as the urban
that are rich, flock to Shanghai
with their money for shelter and
safety. Not a few poor farmers
without means of existence come
here to find work to gain a living.
But with the interior in such dis-
turbed condition, it is impossible
for Shanghai to avail itself of the
growing man-power and wealth in
the development of commerce and
industry. The port of Shanghai
may be likened to a fish and the
interior a pond of water, as we
Chinese have a saying, "A fish can-
not live in a dry pond." It can not
live without the element of water.

Money concentrated at this port
and lying idle, is no sign of pro-
sperity. Joblessness and unemploy-
ment increasing correspondingly
with the in-coming population is a
detriment to the city-life. The pond
must be refilled with water before
the fish can live.

Pacifying Rural Areas

The Chinese Government is doing
the utmost to rid the country of
the communist terror and horror,
and to restore normal conditions of
peace and order. To rehabilitate
the devastated districts, they must
be re-peopled with the right sort of
citizens. The country people must

REPORT on charter membership list Nanking

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The following names appear in the Nanking list of those desiring charter membership who are in the employ of the Chinese Government in various capacities.

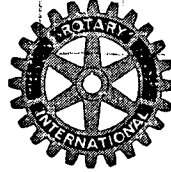
		Suggested classifications	
Chang Fah Ting	Vice Minister of Justice Ex Rotarian Peiping	Law	Judiciary
Chien Chung	Yuan Member. Board of managers Tientsin Pukow Rly	Transportation	
Han Lih Wu	Director of the Office of the Board of Trustees for Administration of the Indemnity Funds remitted by the British Government	Government	Administration
Jabin Hsu	Director of General Dept Ministry of Finance Ex director Shanghai club	Government	Administration
Dr H.H.Kung	Minister of Finance Ex Rotarian Peiping	Government	Administration
D.Y.Lin	Director National Bureau Forestry	Government	Natural Resource Conservation
Dr J.Heng Liu	Director Dept Public Health Ex Rotarian Peiping	Government	Public Health
Sung Fo	President Legislative Yuan (son of Sun Yat Sin)	Government	Administration
E.F.Weï	Technical Director Ministry of Communications	Communications Service	Postal
Dr Yen Te-Ching	Technical Director Ministry of Rlys	Transportation	Railways
C C Yun	Past Pres and Hon Member Peiping. Chairman Electrical Utility Regulation Board, National Construction. Commission		
C.S.Yui	Director National Observatory		
S.M.Lee	Expert Ministry of Education Ex Rotarian Hangchow	Education	
C.Y.Hou	Director Public Works Bureau Ex Rotarian Hangchow ?		
Dr H.H.Love	Adviser to Ministry of Industry Ex Rotarian Ithica N.Y	Education	Rural Economics
M.S.Okecki	Adviser on Highway Construction National Economic Council	Construction Service	Highways
B.R.Dyer	Ministry of Health Charter member Colombo Ceylon	Engineering.	Sanitary
C.A.Buss	U.S.Consulate	Government	Foreign Gov Service
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NEXT MEETING

Thursday, December 6th

Speaker: Dr. Lo Chia Lun

Chancellor Central National University

This first issue of "The Capital" unexpectedly becomes an "Anniversary Number". Nanking Rotary Club held its first luncheon on Thursday noon, December 7, 1933. "The Capital" makes its first appearance at the luncheon on December 6, 1934.

What do you want said in "The Capital"? Send your suggestions and current news items to any member of the Committee on Public Information.

Nanking is a new city today. It is one of the most significant cities in the world. Modern developments are coming with whirlwind rapidity. Public institu-

tions, public utilities, public service are imperative in ever increasing proportions. The growth of public spirit is vitally essential. One of the greatest needs is a sense of citizenship, of civic privileges and responsibilities.

Rotary exists anywhere for service to the community. The Rotary Club of Nanking seeks to serve the National Capital in very practical ways for the new developments which are upon us. Nanking is to be a great new city to express the new life of China in a great new period. Rotarians want to do their share as citizens and residents in making a really great Capital.

Regular Meetings, Thursdays, 12:30 o'clock
International Club

President Yen exchanged greetings last week with Dr. Espinosa, Vice President of the Republic of Nicaragua. At the request of Dr. Yen, Dr. James K. Shen and R. S. Hall called upon the honored visitor when he passed through Nanking last Saturday. Dr. Espinosa was formerly a surgeon and visited the Central Hospital with special interest. He promised to convey our greetings to the Rotarians of Nicaragua.

The typical Rotary Club in other great cities of the world is a center of what might be called "alert hospitality". Rotarians do not wait for people to ask to be welcomed. Nanking Rotarians will be on the look out for visiting Rotarians from other parts of the world. We are glad to have word from the officers of their Clubs telling us in advance of their coming.

Committees of our Club will find the columns of "The Capital" convenient for reporting their plans and keeping the Club informed on their departments of our work.

His rare and valuable collection of Chinese objects d'art has just been donated by Dr. J. C. Ferguson of Peiping to Nanking University. It includes porcelains, bronzes, jades and ancient writings. Many of them are unique and not duplicated in any other collection in the world.

Alumni will erect a building to house the collection. Pending its completion the collection has

been loaned to the Chinese Government and will be exhibited in the Wen Hwa Palace in Peiping.

Dr. Ferguson was the first President of the University. Arrangements for the receipt of his significant contribution were made at the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the University of Nanking on November 23rd. Rotarian Y. G. Chen is president

PROPOSALS FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following persons have been proposed by the Board of Directors for membership in Nanking Rotary Club subject to approval by the Club. Objection, if any, should be sent in writing to the Secretary within ten days.

Mr. P. Y. Hu, 胡博淵
Senior Technical Expert of the Ministry of Industries.
Residence: 61 Shih Ku Lu,
Nationality: Chinese.

Dr. A. Knack
Advisor to the Central Hospital

Classification: Mining, Metallurgy & Oils.
Proposer: Yen Te-Ching.

Residence: 20 Hankow Road.
Nationality: German.
Classification: Hospital Administration.

VISITING ROTARIAN

November 29th.

H. E. Joh. E. E. Hultman.
Dr. Hultman is Minister from Sweden to China. He is a member of the Rotary Club of Stockholm, Sweden. On behalf of his Club he presented Nanking Rotary with a small silk National flag of Sweden. In accepting the flag for the Club, President Yen Te-Ching requested Dr. Hultman to assure the Stockholm Club that their friendly greetings were cordially reciprocated.

We have no Swedish members of our Nanking Club. There is only one citizen of Sweden in Nanking and he is leaving soon.
Our stand of flags now has ten, one for each of the ten nationalities represented in the personnel of our Club.

Mr. Hwang T'zu Lun, 黃次倫
Manager of the China Import and Export Lumber Co.
Nationality: Chinese.
Classification: Lumber, Distribution.
Proposer: R. S. Hall.

Mr. S. A. Krummacker
Advisor to the Ministry of War.
Residence: San Pai Lou,
Lou Tze Hsiang.
Nationality: German.
Classification: Public Defense, Administrative.
Proposer: Yen Te-Ching.

ATTENDANCE RECORD

	Last meeting, November 29th	Average for November
Total Members	50	50
Members present	33	36
Percentage	66	72
Number of guests	9	9
Total Attendance	47	45

of the University and Rotarians Han Lih Wu, W. R. Wheeler and R. A. Ward are members of the Board. Dr. Ferguson has been a Rotarian for many years.

Do you need a Rotary button? The Secretary can supply you gold plated buttons $\frac{3}{8}$ inch size for \$2.25. $\frac{1}{2}$ inch size for \$3.00. Same sizes in solid gold at \$11.00 and \$18.00.

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News Feb. 28, 1936

NANKING CLUB MARKS FOUNDATION DAY

Distinguished Assembly at
Social Gathering

DR. HSU MO OUTLINES THE OBJECTS OF ROTARY

The Nanking Rotary Club joined other Rotary Clubs throughout the world in observing the 31st anniversary of the founding of Rotary International. The Nanking celebration took the form of a social event in the International Club on Monday evening, February 24.

Dr. Hsu Ho, vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, president of the Nanking Club, presided and gave the address of the evening.

Dr. Hsu Mo opened his speech by expressing his gratification at the presence of so many distinguished visitors, including high officials of the Government and foreign diplomatic representatives. He then explained the significance of the anniversary in telling how on February 23, 1905, a Chicago lawyer, Paul Harris, gathered a few friends together with the object of forming a club to serve society in a high standard of ethics in the conduct of business and professions. Meetings were held each week in the office or home of one of the members by rotation, hence came the name "Rotary." As more and more people began to take an interest in the activities of Rotary, clubs were formed in other American cities. Gradually they came into existence in other countries until today Rotary Clubs can be found in every country in the world. The movement, indeed, has grown quite beyond the expectations of its original founder. There are now 3,905 clubs with 13,000 members in 79 countries.

Objects of Rotary

"Rotarians as such never talk and should not talk about politics," said Dr. Hsu. "All discussions at the regular meetings of our clubs are devoid of political significance. We never debate upon such questions as nationalism or internationalism, individualism or collectivism, fascism or communism, optimism or pessim-

ism. All—isms are beyond the scope of Rotary activities. We, however, advocate, we promote, we stand for service to mankind and peace among nations.

"By service to mankind, we mean service above self. It is not a lofty idea but a common practice, a common habit with Rotarians. When occasion arises, for instance, we will contribute as much as within our means, and we will make others contribute even more liberally, towards any fund that is destined to support a worthy cause.

"In advocating world peace, we firmly believe that all human beings are brethren, that there is no reason for the existence of national prejudice or enmity and that international peace is not a dream, but a possibility. But international peace rests on international friendship and international friendship, in turn, rests on international understanding."

It was particularly fitting that the diplomatic and consular bodies were well represented as guests of honour. The Minister of Foreign Affairs, Gen. Chang Chun, was present and spoke briefly on the good will generated among leaders of many peoples. The American Ambassador, Mr. Nelson T. Johnson; the German Ambassador, Dr. Oscar Trautmann, and the Netherlands Minister, Mr. Oscar L. F. A. O'Neill, gave brief addresses in response to the welcome by Dr. Hsu Mo and in congratulation on the success of Rotary.

The programme, interspersed with dancing, consisted of a violin solo by Mr. Dai Tsui-luen, a social solo by Mr. Lao Hsing-hsien, a male quartette by Messrs. Brian Low, John Magee, J. H. McCallum and W. R. Wheeler and a duet with banjo and saw by Dr. and Mrs. J. Horton Daniels. An excellent buffet supper was served and the merry makers to the number of one hundred and thirty-three guests pronounced the evening a delightful social event.

The Nanking Rotary Club is a little over two years old and began with 29 members. Its organization was promoted by several former Rotarians living in Nanking and by leading members of the Shanghai Rotary Club, ably assisted by Mr. Douglas C. Howland of Calgary, Canada, who then was travelling in various parts of Asia to visit Rotary Clubs in behalf of Rotary International.

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Clipped from a list of Community Service Activities of the Rotary Clubs of China as handed to the Secretary by the Various Delegates at the Intercity Conference held at Tsingtao, August 8 to 10, 1935. List found in the pamphlet entitled: ROTARY CLUBS OF CHINA, HONGKONG, and PHILIPPINE ISLANDS. FIRST INTERCITY MEETING AND SPECIAL CONFERENCE. 1935

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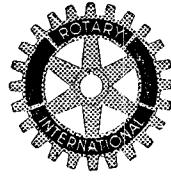
- 1.—Ricksha Men's Service Station.
- 2.—Juvenile Recreation. A play ground on the Hsia-kwan Bund has been put in condition and kept in order. Basket Ball and Football are popular.
- 3.—**Sports:**—A Cup for an International Tennis Competition called the Rotary Cup has been presented.
- 4.—Assistance to two boys to enable them to attend International Boys Camp at Tsingtao.
Direct financial assistance to the Camp was also made.
- 5.—Over \$4,000 raised and given to the Drought Relief Benefit under the direction of the Ningshu Agricultural Relief Association.

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Mr. Guesley A. Perry
 Secretary, Rotary International
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Dear Mr. Perry:

First of all may I congratulate you and ourselves on, what I understand to be the fact, your continuance as Secretary of Rotary International since the Annual Convention at Atlantic City.

Your letter of June 8th with helpful information for our Club and its officers was duly received with appreciation.

Nanking Rotary Club is in good condition. The peculiar character of this new national Capital gives a Rotary Club like ours in which English, a foreign language, is the Club language a personnel which is frequently changed. Foreigners reside here for short periods and then return to their own countries either permanently or on long leave. Chinese of modern education in the English language are very much in demand for official and other positions in various parts of the country and they spend a period in the Capital and then go abroad or to the Provinces. The beginning of the summer annually sees our membership reduced in number but we pick up in the early fall with new members and probably are destined to make a very large increase this year. During the earlier seasons we were conservative in adding to our membership in order that our Club might be composed of real Rotarians and not merely members. But we have developed a club life, club spirit, and club standards which make possible more rapid increase.

Even before the close of the last Rotary year the outgoing and incoming Boards of Directors projected the work of this year out of the best thought of our members. We divided it into small though clearly defined and promising units. In advance of any public announcement we secured for each of these

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units the consent of a capable member to serve as committee chairman and then we associated with him a small committee more or less of his own choosing. Thus promptly at the beginning of the new year we were off with a flying start. The heat of our summer in this region is very trying and many of our members are out of the city for shorter or longer periods so that club life is a bit dormant but we are set for a vigorous fall and winter.

This letter is not written for any particular item of business but rather to send you greetings and to express to Mr. Russel V. Williams and yourself our appreciation for your helpful communications during earlier months. Mr. Williams sent us suggestions concerning activities for ricksha men by the Rotary Club of Tsingtao. I think perhaps our own Club was a pioneer in this work among the younger clubs in China. Within a few months of our organization we erected a nice shelter for ricksha men near the center of our city and have continued to maintain it in helpful service ever since. We have a strong committee for this work this year, and it is already studying the situation with a view to very definite proposals. The matter of cooperatives, both for ricksha men and for farmers, is likely to be undertaken by us in a substantial way.

We distributed among our various committees the printed suggestions which you sent us for similar committees elsewhere.

Personally, I very much appreciated the encouraging word of Mr. Williams for the editorial policy of "The Capital", of which I am slated to continue as the editor this year.

We wish to build up a comprehensive Rotary library for our Club and I would be glad to have you send us your suggestions for such a library. Indeed up to a total of \$30.00 American currency we would be glad to have you send us suitable books for such a library together with bill for the same and we will remit to cover.

Which reminds me, that for sometime we have considered advancing to the proper office of Rotary International a small sum of money which might be held there to our credit for current purchases. Would this be a good procedure?

Since I am again the Secretary of our Club for this Rotary year, I would personally welcome your counsel on any matters which would make my own slight service and that of our Club more effective in the important community in which we live.

As a matter of passing interest I am enclosing to you under separate cover a copy of a recent speech of mine over the Central Broadcasting Station in Nanking entitled, "Nanking as Seen by a Resident American", together with a little guide book and a map of Nanking which I have prepared. The guide book and map are the only publications of their kind available in English. Nanking is rapidly becoming a place of important interest for tourists and our Club has a significant field of

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service to them both for them and for our city and for the cause of International and inter-racial goodwill.

With cordial greetings to yourself and your colleagues in the central office of Rotary International, I am

Rotarily yours,

Ralph A. Ward
Ralph A. Ward
Secretary

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P. S. We have only one book of "Outline of Classifications." It seems very inadequate for our purposes. If there is a new and complete edition we would like it and in any case please send us a copy of the latest book you have on Classifications even though it is a duplicate of the one we now have for we need one for our Classifications Committee as well as for the Secretary's office.

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In his report on trip to Asia and Europe, Section II, Honorary Assistant Alex. O. Potter told of the "Outport Rotarian Tiffin Club" organized by District Governor Yen for members of Rotary clubs in China who are "temporarily" in Shanghai. With the spreading of hostilities in China millions of people fled their homes. Those refugees include a very large percentage of Rotary clubs in communities now occupied by the Japanese. Many of those Rotarians came to Shanghai. They were welcomed by the Shanghai Rotary Club as visitors, but eventually District Governor Yen organized them into the Tiffin Club, already mentioned. The backbone of that club which has about 45 members consists of Rotarians of Hangchow, Nanking, Soochow, Wusih and others.

On March 18, 1939, a special meeting of the "Outport Rotarians Tiffin Club" was held at the Chinese YMCA in Shanghai in order to afford Alex. Potter an opportunity to meet and talk with those Rotarians and to give them an opportunity to report on the status of their clubs.

(4) Rotarian Y.H. Chen of Nanking made the following report on the Nanking Rotary Club:-

Chairman, Dr. Potter, and Fellow Rotarians:

"The Nanking Rotary Club was organized in the fall of 1933. Dr. Yen Te-Ching, our district governor, was the first president. Before we suspended our activities in November of 1937 due to the present hostilities, we had a membership of 76 composed of many nationalities.

"Community service activities of the club were many. I just give you some of them:

"The Boys and Youth Committee organized and built a supervised playground outside the city of Nanking. It also founded an employment service to recommend men to suitable positions.

"The Housing Committee having made a very careful study and research of the need of the poor class of people, designed and built a model village outside the city with funds from the Municipal Government. Special attention was given to the sanitation of the village.

"The Ricksha Committee made many valuable and constructive suggestions for the betterment of ricksha coolies in Nanking, which were very carefully considered and some of them were

adopted by the Municipal Government. A Ricksha shed was also constructed in the centre of the city by our club.

"In regard to Relief Committee activities, I may report that the Drought and Flood Relief Project built a road linking the Y.M.C.A. boys camp with the Nanking-Hangchow Highway, a distance of about one mile long. This road is now called the Rotary Road. The war relief project provided many free beds in the hospitals of the city and food for the many needy ones.

"At present our members are scattered all over the world, some in Germany, England, Denmark, and America. In China alone we have many members at Chengtu, Chungking, Hong Kong, Kuming, Kweilin, Kweiyang, Nanchang, Nanking, and Shanghai. We have received frequent notices of the visits of our members to different clubs in whose cities they now temporarily reside."