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香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Winner House, 310 King's Road

Vol. 8, No. 27

Jan. 3, 1961

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LOCAL OPERATION OF SHIPS

THE final program ending the year 1960 was given to the care of one of our youngest members, Rtn. Peter Hall who delivered a speech on "Local Operation of Ships" during our last luncheon meeting on the 28th December, 1960.

Rtn. Peter: When I was asked some time ago by our Program Chairman to give a talk of some kind to-day, I thought back to our reading in school of "Alice in Wonderland" and what the Walrus said to the Carpenter and the little Oysters on the seashore. Looking up the book, I found this is what the Walrus said:

"The time has come to talk of many things:

Of shoes—and ships
—and sealing wax—

of cabbages—and kings—

And why the sea is boiling hot

And whether pigs have wings....."

Well, the time allowed me here is brief and sufficient for only one of the subjects mentioned by the Walrus, so I am going to talk about ships. As you all know, the shipping business is very broad, with many

phases, so I will confine my talk to just one of them—and that is, Local Operations.

When you cross on the ferries and see the many ships at anchor, tied up to the buoys, or berthed at the wharves, I am sure all of you have wondered exactly what work is connected with the arrival of a vessel here, what goes on behind the scenes while she is in the Harbour, and what routine is involved in clearing and sailing the ship. I will try and give you an idea of what transpires.

I will take a typical ocean-going cargo-liner as my example—and let us assume she is handled for the Owners by Agents here. Well in advance of her arrival, the ship's agents will receive by airmail,

amongst other documents, a copy of her manifest setting forth the cargoes for discharge in Hongkong, the names of the respective consignees, the relevant tonnages, etc. Notices are immediately sent by the Agents to the Consignees, advising the latter the vessel's ETA and what goods she has aboard for them. The majority of consignees nowadays prefer to take delivery of their cargo overside immediately upon vessel's arrival—they therefore request of the Agents such overside delivery and make their own

Next Meeting—Wednesday, 4th Jan., 1961

Speaker & Subject: To be announced

arrangements for lighters to receive their merchandise. Consignments not taken delivery of overside are discharged and stored in godowns at Consignees' risk and expense.

Now, as soon as the vessel is in radio proximity to the Colony, the Master sends a message to the Agents, advising her expected time of arrival, confirmation of tonnage on board for discharge here, the number of passengers and bags of mail (if any), and the number of gangs. Incidentally, Why gangs? You may ask. A land-lubber would assume that the number of gangs refers to the number of gangs of stevedores required to unload the cargo, but, NO, this is the wrong interpretation. "Gang" actually means each crane, derrick or side-port of a ship working on to the wharf or into a lighter. Discharging bar iron through a hawse pipe counts as a "Gang". So, if a vessel radios that she has three gangs, it means that there will be three channels of cargo discharge—thus giving the Agents a clue as to what stevedore manpower to order.

Also before the ship's arrival, the Agents receive a copy of what is called the cargo plan. This shows how the cargo aboard the vessel is stowed. And the Agents can prepare a Hatch List showing what lots of cargo are stowed hatch by hatch.

Next, as soon as the ship's ETA radiogram is received from the Master, the Agents get busy and notify the following authorities regarding her expected arrival:

1. Port Health Office,
2. Immigration Office,
3. Marine Dept. and
4. General Post Office.

The Marine Department's Signal Tower can be requested to phone the Agents as soon as the vessel has passed Waglan Island. Waglan is an island off Shek-O.

A licensed Pilot is commissioned to meet the ship when she comes in through Lyemun Pass, and he usually takes along with him for delivery to the Master a letter from the Agents, advising the Master regarding to which wharf or buoy he is to proceed, the unloading and loading programme and other matters concerning the vessel's stay in port. If a vessel has more cargo for discharge overside than into godowns, then the Agents will have booked at the Marine Dept. a suitable buoy for her, and vice-versa a wharf if she has more cargo for the godowns than direct overside-delivery.

Now let us imagine that the good ship has arrived and is safely tied up at Buoy A-2, after having gone through Quarantine and Immigration formalities at Kowloon Bay. The Agent boards the vessel and after exchanging the usual compliments with the Master, and over the inevitable cup of coffee

(or perhaps a whisky-soda), the Captain is asked to hand over the following ship's papers for entry and clearance purposes at the Marine Dept.:-

1. Ship's Register
2. Ship's Radio Certificate
3. International Load Line Certificate
4. Safety Equipment Certificate
5. Bill of Health from last Port
6. Last Port Clearance

There is also another important document carried by the ship, and it is called Deratization Certificate, certifying that the ship has its annual fumigation to get rid of rats and vermin insects. The Master also fills in a "K" Form for the Marine Dept. giving full informations regarding the ship's cargo and passengers aboard, etc. and also submits a Store List.

If the Captain has not already included the matter in his radiogram, he may ask for money to pay advances on wages for his crew. He will also ask if there is any personal mail for himself, his officers, his seamen and his "black gang" which means the engine-room crowd. A launch service between the ship and shore is arranged if the ship is tied up at Buoy.

While all this is going on, the ship is boarded by the stevedore gangs, consignees' representatives with their overside delivery orders which have been issued by the Agents' shipping office, and lighters to receive the cargo have drawn alongside. Also aboard by now are tallymen and surveyors engaged by the Agents to look after the outturn of the inward shipments. Special attention is paid to any damaged packages and the condition of refrigerated cargo is checked carefully when the reefer chambers are opened.

All ships calling at Hongkong to discharge and load arrive with their cargo handling booms and gears already rigged, so our vessel's discharge is commenced just as soon as possible. Assuming that a good tonnage of outward cargo has been booked by the Agents, the shippers have been contacted by the Agents shipping office and notified regarding when the ship will be ready to load their shipments. As soon as their lighters are alongside and the covering shipping orders signed by the Agents are presented to the Chief Officer, the ship starts loading.

While a vessel is in port, a representative of the Agents calls on board regularly to see that everything is going along nicely. In the old days it was necessary to keep in touch with a vessel at the buoys by going aboard by launch or walla-walla, but nowadays, a shipping firm can arrange to have one of Cable & Wireless' ship-to-shore radio telephone place on board for a nominal fee, while the ship is in port. The Harbour-Phone is

great convenience. While with her open other hand, I Agents in clo captain and c even such a an cause a lo. once when a Union Jack a Red Ensign. telephone c office to have right away. here for the f of China flyin to replace it v the Captain g Hongkong wa The proc he reverse o ship's papers. Dept. who iss while the Por Health Certifi he Agent wh over to the M. another cup (soda). The I take the ship hour or half set. As soon been finished, received from needs to sea. s made of th number of th have to be rep This may be Of great ness is the so to the ship's giving ETA, t pertinent det next port can handling. A dous to quic as a mark of tion is neces never be set that the ship old of what I port:-An ov Good-bye ar and coming a clock at ni that the ship ately—he se you can ima next morning as waiting ship's captain.

a great convenience for all concerned.

While a ship is in port, all may go well with her operations without a hitch. On the other hand, by sheer bad luck, many problems may develop. It is then up to the Agents in close co-operation with the ship's Captain and officers to straighten things out. Even such a thing as flying the wrong flag can cause a lot of troubles. There was a case once when a foreign vessel arrived with the Union Jack at the foremost instead of the Red Ensign. The Agents promptly received a telephone call from the Harbour Master's office to have the wrong flag hauled down right away. Another foreign ship, calling here for the first time, had the national flag of China flying at the Masthead. When told to replace it with the customary Red Ensign, the Captain gave the excuse that he thought Hongkong was a Chinese seaport.

The process of clearing a ship is just the reverse of having her entered. All the ship's papers are retrieved from the Marine Dept. who issue a Port Clearance Certificate, while the Port Health Dept. furnish a Port Health Certificate. A receipt is obtained by the Agent when the documents are handed over to the Master prior to sailing hour (over another cup of coffee or glass of whisky-soda). The Pilot who has been engaged to take the ship out to sea comes aboard an hour or half an hour before the sailing time set. As soon as unloading and loading have been finished, and any outward mail has been received from the Post Office, the ship proceeds to sea. But before doing so a check is made of the passengers (if any) and the number of the crew. Missing crew members have to be reported to the Immigration Office. This may be serious sometime.

Of great importance in the shipping business is the so-called sailing cable. It is sent to the ship's agents at the next port of call, giving ETA, tonnage for discharge, and other pertinent details, so that the people at the next port can make all arrangements for her handling. As a rule, ship's agents are anxious to quickly get these sailing cables off as a mark of their efficiency. However, caution is necessary and a sailing cable should never be sent until one is absolutely sure that the ship has actually sailed. I have been told of what happened in a small foreign seaport:—An over-anxious agent, after saying "Good-bye and Bon-Voyage" to the Captain and coming ashore—and this was around ten o'clock at night, and under the impression that the ship was setting out to sea immediately—he sent off his cable to the next port. You can imagine this Agent's surprise the next morning when he got to his office—who was waiting for him by his desk than the ship's captain. It seems the ship had some

ANNOUNCEMENT

Wednesday, 11th January, 1961 is declared a closed meeting which is to be held in the evening. After the meeting, President Edwin will give a Chinese Dinner at the Gold Fish Restaurant, Hongkong.

Please note that there will be NO meeting at noon on that day.

BOARD MEETING

The Board Meeting will be held on the 5th January, 1961 at 6.30 p.m. at Apt. 34, Embassy Court, 3rd fl., Hongkong.

REMINDER

The Rotary visit to Macao of the four-club in Hongkong starts from the 14th January, 1961. Family members are invited to join the trip. Please book early with the Hon. Secretary.

engine troubles after the Agent had come ashore the previous night—and the engine troubles took two days to repair. The Agent had a lot of explaining to do to the vessel's Owners as well as his own Head Office.

As I said at the beginning of this talk, there are many phases to the shipping business. Even in local operations alone there are many, many aspects and, in the brief time allotted me, I have been able to give you only a general and rough outline of the work involved in taking care of ships while they are in port. Thank you!

OUR LAST MEETING

Low Attendance

It may be due to the X'mas Holidays that members over enjoyed themselves and therefore, the attendance of our last meeting was poor.

Rtn. B. W. Advani's Greetings

P.P. Bill Nichol announced in the meeting that he had received an airmail letter from Rtn. B. W. who is on leave from the Colony, expressed his best wishes to all our members for a Merry X'mas and Happy New Year. We all thank him for his kind wish though he is away from Hongkong.

1961's Calendars

Rtn. Bob Ling and Rtn. S. W. Zao distributed to every member with their Companies' beautiful calendars for 1961. Thanks to Bob and S. W. for the compliments.

Bon-Voyage to Mr. R. S. Nichol

It is reported that Mr. R. S. Nichol, father of our P.P. Bill, will be leaving Hongkong on the 10th January, 1961 for his homeland. All members joined together in wishing him a pleasant trip and look forward to meet him again in Hongkong.

Roulette Wheel

Rtn. Joe was requested to spin the wheel. \$5.00 was declared when the Roulette Wheel stopped. The Red Box was well replenished.

Vote of Thanks

While thanking the speaker for his talk, P.P. Jimmy commented that the freight rate from Hongkong to the States is about 50% higher than those from Japan to U.S.A. This is a great disadvantage to Hongkong Products. Something should be levied by the Freight Conference, he added. Lastly, he

asked members to join him to thank the speaker in the usual Rotary manner.

Toast Club

President Edwin adjourned the meeting by proposing the toast of Rotary International, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Taegu, Korea.

HIGHLIGHTS OF OUR FELLOWSHIP PARTY

Through the good arrangements of Rtn. Y. C. and Rtn. Raymond together with the kind assistance of Rtn. Franklin for decoration, a most enjoyable fellowship party was held in the evening of Thursday, the 29th December, 1960 at Champagne Court, Sunning House, Hongkong.

Rotarians and their Rotaryannes with family members enthusiastically joined the party. After a palatable dinner, the President and his Rotaryanne led the other couples to the floor for a dance. It added a lot of attraction, when Founder President John gave a performance of the O.B. Cha-Cha with one of the movie stars, Miss Lee Sheung Guen. Another film star, Miss Koo Mei sang a few hit songs for us. There was also Piano solo performed by the niece of Rtn. Y. C. which gained a warm applause.

Rtn. Y. C. introduced a very interesting game by asking the participants to step forward in one straight line, dividing it into two sections, viz., Hongkong side and Kowloon side. When he orders to go to Hongkong side, then, the participants should take one step forward to the right side, and as soon as the order is for Kowloon, they must step back to the original position. Failing to follow the order, they have to walk out from the game. The last one remains in the right side gets a prize.

Other programs were demonstrated by Rtn. Paul, Raymond and K. S. The party was fully enjoyed by all until 1.00 a.m. when all joined together to sing the "Auld Lang Syne".

50TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE "ROTARIAN" MAGAZINE

Jan. 22-28 will be the Rotary Magazine Week. This year, it has a double significance. It is the 50th anniversary of this world wide circulateh magazine. The January issue gives much information about its birth and growth, and contains many valuable and interesting articles, worth your time to read. Rotary clubs everywhere will celebrate this great event. A few facts about the magazine may be of interest to you:

(1) It requires 95 acres of wood to produce the necessary amount of paper, 4 feet wide, 7,000 miles long, to meet the demand of the magazine each year.

(2) It requires 12 tons of printing ink annually, turning out 4,000 copies every hour.

(3) It reaches to 430,000 mailboxes in 130

countries.

(4) It is read by over one million people every month.

(5) It represents the peoples of the world to work for one world, one fellowship and one everlasting peace.

NEW ADDRESS OF RTN. J. C. BAO

We are glad to learn that Rtn. Joe Bao had recently purchased a new house at No. 846, King's Road, North Point, Mansion Building, 12th floor, Hongkong. He had already moved in the new home with the whole family. Members are requested to correct the Roster accordingly for future reference.

**MEMBERSHIP ATTENDANCE REPORT
District No. 345, Rotary International,
November, 1960**

Clubs in Districts	Total Membership	Average Percentage of Attend.
1. Taipei Northwest	41	92.68
2. Taipei West	70	89.04
3. Taipei North	33	87.51
4. Hongkong West	45	84.45
5. Hongkong East	28	82.77
6. Fengshan	20	81.02
7. Pingtung	21	78.75
8. Changhwa	35	77.86
9. Tainan	40	77.50
10. Chiayi	25	77.00
11. Kowloon	65	74.00
12. Taipei	101	73.30
13. Hsinchu	25	72.80
14. Taichung	28	72.32
15. Ilan	20	72.00
16. Keelung	39	72.00
17. Hongkong	114	68.90
18. Kaohsiung	42	65.50
19. Macau	16	60.70
District Average		76.85

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-one members were present at our weekly meeting last Wednesday, 28th December, 1960, representing 75% of our total membership as follows:

Present	21
Absent	6
On Leave	1
	28

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. R. S. Nichol	Rtn. Bill Nichol
„ Arthur Huang	„ Dragon Nie

With the Compliments of

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Marina House, Room 509

Tel. 26032 & 37446

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香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Winner House, 310 King's Road

Vol. 8, No. 28

Jan. 10, 1961

President
Edwin H. C. Tao
Vice-President
Patrick Cha
Hon. Secretary
H. Y. Koh
Hon. Treasurer
Franklin Koo



Directors
B. W. Advant
K. S. Chang
Y. I. Hsi
Raymond C. L. Lee
Robert H. Ling
Alex Shang
Ex-Officio
Wilson T. S. Wang
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

THE HONG KONG SEA SCHOOL

OUR distinguished speaker at our last weekly meeting was none other than Mr. Brook Bernacchi, a most famous Barrister-at-Law, Member of the Urban Council, Housing Authority, and The Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association. He is also the Chairman of the Hongkong Sea School. He hardly needs any introduction since he is very well-known in his social service to the public. The talk he gave was not about Law, but the establishment of the Hongkong Sea School.

The Hongkong Sea School was created by the amalgamation in 1961 of two separate organisations — The Stanley Boys Camp and The Hongkong Sea Training School — two organisations situated side by side at Stanley and having similar charitable aims.

The Stanley Boys Camp was founded by Bishop Hall in 1945 as a Summer Camp for destitute children. They were housed in three old war time storehouses situated on the sea front at Stanley. In order to make fuller use of the camp, Bishop Hall then asked Mr. Brook Bernacchi and Mr. Y. K. Kan to run it as an All-The-Year-Round Camp. This then became a full time camp for boys

on probation from the courts. It was, at that time, still financed by the Boys and Girls Club Association and, by May of 1947, had fifty boys resident. An Official Government Reformatory was opened during that year and it was decided that the Stanley boys camp should be kept for destitute boys only. To this day destitution has remained the main test for entry. In 1949, now housing 140 boys, the Stanley Boys Camp became a fully independent body, and a year later received Government recognition and an annual subvention of \$20,000.00.

At about the same time as the formation of the Stanley Boys Camp another Committee, also originated by Bishop Hall planned to open a school for training

Chinese seamen. In 1947, using a nissen hut on the site of the boys camp, and with fifty boys from the camp itself attending for day-school training, the Hongkong Sea Training School was started, and with the support, donations and help of many of the shipping firms, gradually expanded.

It was inevitable that the boys camp and the training school, which had grown up side by side with many of the same boys and with

Next Meeting—Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1961

Gold Fish Restaurant,
Hongkong
7.00 p.m.
Closed Meeting

many committee members serving on both committees, should amalgamate, and this union was made in the January of 1951. Since then, the Hongkong Sea School as it is now called has never looked back. With the consolidation of the organisation, came the consolidation of the rules and aims. But the number of boys entering the school continues to rise with the inevitable increase in costs. The present limit is 350 boys but the waiting list has now grown to seven hundred and it is difficult to use caution with so many of the underprivileged needing help.

In order to avoid duplicating the work done by other charitable organisation in Hong Kong, fourteen years has now been established as the minimum age of entry and eighteen years as the maximum leaving age. After four years of training, they are found employment as seamen. Elementary education is given in the first two years. After that time, the boys are trained as seamen, stewards or engine-room personnel.

Many of the boys on joining are found to be undernourished and illiterate and three years is the minimum period of time necessary to attain the physical and educational requirements of most of the shipping lines. Boys of up to sixteen are sometimes accepted if they are in good health and have a fair knowledge of English. The Hongkong Sea School can now claim to be a well run training school with clear charitable motives, well defined methods of instruction and an end product of which they can be justly proud.

Mr. Bernacchi said that people were probably not aware that a school like this existed in Hongkong. Visitors to the school are always welcome, and the Warden will be pleased to show you round. The annual aquatic sports held each year in September are well worth while attending, not only to witness a team spirit so often lacking in the world of to-day but to have a thoroughly enjoyable afternoon.

Throughout the year, there is a constant struggle for funds to keep it running efficiently. The boys continue to eat and to wear out their clothes, building are always requiring repairs, and the hard-worked staff must be paid. The Hongkong Government gives a generous annual grant which amounts to a dollar for dollar donation, but the first dollar must always be raised from the public. This is a social service as well as a worthy cause. There is insufficient work in Hongkong for boys of this age, and no free education. Without support, they have little choice but to roam the streets on the lookout for almost any means of raising money. Begging or receiving the necessities of life

REMINDER

Please note that our next meeting will be held at the Gold Fish Restaurant, Hongkong, on Wednesday, the 11th January, 1961, at 7.00 p.m. This is a closed business meeting for members only.

No meeting will be held at noon on that day.

A Chinese dinner will be served after the meeting. The host is none other than our President.

* * * *

ROTARY VISIT TO MACAO

In order to assist our Hon. Secretary to arrange the Rotary visit to Macao, members are requested to book their passage and accommodation immediately.

in the form of charity is demoralising. But in this school the boys can develop their own self-respect and a pride in the school itself.

Many local shipping firms are interested in the boys of this school to consider them for employment and we have enjoyed their steady support in the past. It is our intention continually to improve the standard of the boys passing out. Practical experience cannot, of course, be replaced, but the training can and is made as realistic as possible, and a background of knowledge is given which will enable them to learn and to grasp quickly the requirements of any new routine. Moreover, they are well trained healthy and self reliant.

Lastly, Mr. Bernacchi said it is a very good thing to find some of the old boys who have shown their gratitude with welcome gifts and donations.

OUR LAST MEETING

Our last luncheon meeting on the 4th instant was the initiate meeting for the year 1961 which started with a very good attendance. There was only one member absent. We hope that this record will be kept throughout the year. We had quite a number of visiting Rotarians and guests at the meeting. President S. K. Lo of the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island West, was among the visiting Rotarians. Our President, therefore took the opportunity to ask Rtn. K. S. to convey the best wishes of our club to all his

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fellow members. In reply, Rtn. K. S. reciprocated immediately.

Rotary Informations:

P.P. Jimmy took the floor and recommended a few articles appeared in the December issue of "The Rotarian" about religion. In order to minimize the column space in this bulletin, members are kindly requested to read "The Rotarian" themselves.

100 Percenters:

President Edwin referred to the 3rd issue of the "Rotarian Quarterly" headlined (雲華七賢) which means seven 100 percenters of our Club being awarded. President Edwin persuaded members to increase the number of 100 percenters.

Vote of Thanks:

P.P. Bill Nichol was deeply moved by the

talk given by Mr. Brook Bernacchi about the growth of the Hongkong Sea School. In his address, he recommended to our President that we should consider to include part of the Sea School in our community projects in future. All members joined him to thank the speaker in the usual Rotary manner.

Toast Club:

President Edwin closed the meeting by proposing the toast of Rotary International, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Rangoon, Burma.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Rtn. Joe Bao had recently removed to a new flat at No. 846, King's Road, North Point, Manson Building, 11th floor, Flat B, Hongkong. Please amend the Roster accordingly.

ATTENDANCE REPORT FOR DECEMBER, 1960

Member	Date										Home Club	Incl. Ma-Up	Total
	7	8	9	13	14	15	21	22	23	28			
1. Advani, B. W.	L				L	L			L		0	0	0
2. Bao, J. C.	P	M	M	M	P	M	P	M	M	P	100	100	250
3. Cha, Patrick	P				P	P			P		100		100
4. Chang, Henry	P				P	A		M	A		50	75	75
5. Chang, K. S.	P				P	P			P		100		100
6. Cheng, Paul	P				P	P			A		75		75
7. Durrant, Harry	P				A	P			A		50		50
8. Fogg, Y. C.	P				P	P			P		100		100
9. Fung, Joseph	A				P	A			A		25		25
10. Goh, K. C.	P				P	P			P		100		100
11. Hall, Peter	P				P	P			P		100		100
12. Hsi, Y. L.	L				P	A			A		25		25
13. Koh, H. Y.	P				P	P			P		100		100
14. Ku, Franklin	L	M			A	P			P		50	75	75
15. Lee, Raymond	P				P	P			P		100		100
16. Ling-Hsien	P				P	P			P		100		100
17. Nie, Y. L.	P				P	P			P		100		100
18. Nichol, Bill	P				P	P			P		100		100
19. Shah, Anson	P			M	P	P			A		75		100
20. Shang, Alex	P				A	P			P		75		75
21. Tao, Edwin	P				P	P			P		100		100
22. Wang, Wilson	P				P	P			P		100		100
23. Wu, Jimmy	P				P	P			P		100		100
24. Yang, Omar	P				P	P			P		100		100
25. Yuen, John	L	M			A	A			P		50		50
26. Yuen, S. L.	P				P	P			P		75	100	100
27. Young, Norman	P				P	P			P		100		100
28. Zao, S. W.	P				P	P			P		100		100
											2,250		2,500
											80.38%		89.28%

100% Home Club: Rtns. J. C. Bao, Patrick Cha, K. C. Goh, K. S. Chang, Y. C. Fogg, Peter Hall, H. Y. Koh, Raymond Lee, Ling-Hsien, Y. L. Nie, Bill Nichol, Edwin Tao, Wilson Wang, Jimmy Wu, Omar Yang, Norman Young, S. W. Zao.
 100% incl. Make-Up: Rtn. John Yuen.
 Below 60%: Rtns. Joseph Fung, Y. L. Hsi, Harry Durrant, S. L. Yuen.
 On Long Leave: Rtn. B. W. Advani.

AVERAGE HOME CLUB ATTENDANCE . 80.38%
 AVERAGE CLUB ATTENDANCE . . . 89.28%

**MEMBERS' HOME CLUB ATTENDANCE
 RECORD FOR THE MONTH OF
 DECEMBER, 1960**

	1st Week	2nd Week	3rd Week	4th Week
PRESENT .	22	23	23	21
ABSENT .	2	2	3	6
EXCUSED .	0	2	1	0
ON LEAVE	4	1	1	1
	28	28	28	28
	78.57%	82.14%	82.14%	75.00%
AVERAGE .	79.46%			

Raymond C. L. Lee
 Attendance Committee Chairman

OUR 1961 CHARITY BALL

The date and place for our Club's Charity Ball this year were confirmed by Rtn. Patrick Cha, Chairman of the Charity Ball Committee, in his report to the Board of Directors which met last Thursday, January 5th. The gala event, first time since 1957, will take place on Thursday, March 16th, 1961, at the Paramount Restaurant & Night Club. Proceeds from the Ball will be used for the purchase of a medical training van, which the Club plans to present to the Government for service in the community.

Raffle tickets at \$2 each will offer participants in the Ball and their friends the chance of winning an Austin Cambridge car and many other attractive prizes. Dinner tickets, as usual, will be available at \$25 per person. A special entertainment program, in addition to the regular Paramount floor shows, will make it a wonderful occasion for us to entertain our friends.

Due to the small membership of our Club, Rtn. Pat emphasized that every member will have an important part to play. The following appointments in the Charity Ball Committee were recommended by Rtn. Pat and endorsed by the Board:

Hon. Secretary: Rtn. Bill Nichol

Hon. Treasurer: Rtn. Franklin Koo
 Sub-Committee Chairmen:

- Advertising—Rtn. Peter K. P. Hall
- Decoration—Rtn. Dragon Y. L. Nie
- Entertainment—Rtn. Chang Kuo-sin
- Inner Wheel—Rotaryanne Margaret Tao
- Prizes—Rtn. Alex Shang
- Program—Rtn. H. Y. Koh
- Publicity—Rtn. Henry Chang
- Reception—Rtn. Franklin Kee
- Tickets—Rtn. Norman S. K. Young
- Master of Ceremonies—Rtn. Paul Cheng.

The above listed officers of the Charity Ball Committee are requested to attend a meeting to be held at 5:30 p.m., next Wednesday, January 11th, at the Goldfish Restaurant, 16 Pennington Street, Causeway Bay, Hong Kong. The business meeting of the entire Club will follow at 7:00 p.m. the same day.

Concluding his report to the Board, Rtn. Pat voiced deep appreciation of the support and assistance offered by the members, either consenting to serve on the Committee or promising to help in other ways.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-six members were present at our weekly meeting last Wednesday, 4th January, 1961, representing 92.86% of our total membership as follows:

Present	26
Absent	1
On Leave	1
	28

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Frank Chen	Rangoon
" K. S. Lo	Hongkong Island West
" Bill Mallett	Hongkong
" P. Y. Koo	"

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. R. S. Nichol	Rtn. Bill Nichol
" Chan Sum	" "
" Wan Phong Chiang	" Dragon
" M. C. Loong	" Harry
" N. E. Dunstan	" H. Y. Koh
" Alex M. Pon	" Anson
" Brook A. Bernacchi	Speaker



OUR last the 11th usual. It was fish Restaurant President pro the meeting. The meeting manner and Rotarian from Island West. meeting, we discussion for was the arr of the Charit be held on 16th March, the Paramou taurant and Club, Hon under the l of our Vice- Patrick Cha of the Cha Committee. made a whole asking for st successful in medical train ed to the Hon in the comm

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TUNG CHI COLLEGE

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香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Winner House, 310 King's Road

Vol. 8 No. 29

Jan. 17, 1961

President
Edwin H. C. Tao
Vice-President
Patrick Cha
Hon. Secretary
H. Y. Koh
Hon. Treasurer
Franklin Koo



Directors
B. W. Advant
K. S. Chang
Y. I. Hsi
Raymond C. L. Lee
Robert H. Ling
Alex Shang
Ex-Officio
Wilson T. S. Wang
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

OUR last weekly meeting was held on the 11th Jan. 1961 but not at noon as usual. It was at the evening in the Goldfish Restaurant, Hongkong. Although our President promised a Chinese dinner after the meeting, yet the attendance was just fair. The meeting was proceeded in the normal manner and there was only one visiting Rotarian from the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island West. As it was a closed business meeting, we have no speaker. The main discussion for the night was the arrangement of the Charity Ball to be held on Thursday, 16th March, 1961 at the Paramount Restaurant and Night Club, Hongkong, under the leadership of our Vice-President Patrick Cha, Chairman of the Charity Ball Committee. V.P. Pat made a whole hearted appeal to all members asking for strong support to make the Ball successful in raising funds to purchase a medical training van which will be presented to the Hong Kong Government for service in the community.

Vice-President Pat said that the completion of the Victoria Park School for the Deaf was a large project accomplished by this small club, which we should be proud of.

But we are not self-contented just by one big project, we should continue to work for new idea and that is the medical Training van for this Rotary year.

The date of the Charity Ball is purposely chosen at the early part of the year, when there are few competitive functions of other charity organisations. Secondly, it is about one month after the Chinese New Year, when most of the people have more money by then.

It is therefore considered a suitable time for us.

We have decided to issue Raffle tickets at \$2.00 each and a limited number of tickets will be available to the public. The first prize for the Raffle is really a big one—it is an attractive new "Austin Cambridge Car".

The 2nd prize is a Weatherite Air Conditioner, followed with many other valuable prizes, such as refrigerator, wrist-watches, etc., etc. We must thank P.P. Bill Nichol for his kind arrangement to sell to us the Austin Cambridge Car at below cost and secondly, thanks to P.P. Jimmy for his contribution of one Air Conditioner and one Electric Fan. Many other members also promised to donate high quality prizes too. Vice-President Pat end-

Next Meeting—Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1961

Speaker: Dr. S. Y. Chung
(Chairman of the
Engineering Society of
Hongkong)

Subject: To be announced

ed his appeal by quoting—"With full support from all members, the success of the Charity Ball is well anticipated."

* * * * *

Apart from the Charity Ball business, we have also a long discussion about club attendance. Many new ideas were given by various members to improve better attendance in our weekly meeting. The idea of grouping was proposed again and also ranking by ribbon attached on the member's badge for 100 percenters was suggested. The following ideas were brought up—

- (a) Lunch ticket should be paid by the absentees
- (b) Low percentage members have to pay for a dinner at the end of the Rotary year to the high percentage members.

Other ways of promoting attendance were given to our Attendance Chairman, Raymond Lee for his further study. However, decision will be made at the next meeting.

* * * * *

President Edwin asked members to look for new members from our territory, and also urged members to bring along guests to the meeting. Indeed, this small club needs new blood, therefore, will members please bear in mind this two requests from our President.

Many Happy Returns

We have two birthdays for our members during this week. The birthday of P.P. Henry fell on the exact day of our meeting, while the one for Rtn. K. C. Goh on the 15th instant. There was a big celebration by presenting birthday cakes to the celebrants, and birthday songs were sung together by all members. Thanks to Rtn. K. C. Goh for his generous donation of \$30.00 to the community chest. P.P. Henry is a real Rotarian because, he attended the Charity Ball Committee meeting at 5.30 p.m. and later the busi-

ANNOUNCEMENT

As our weekly meeting on Wednesday, 15th February, 1961 falls on the Chinese New Year holiday, the board of directors have decided to postpone the meeting to Friday, 17th February, 1961. Time and place remain unchanged.

ness meeting, despite the birthday party well arranged for him by his Rotaryanne. Such Rotary spirit is a good example for all members. (Though the Rotaryannes may strongly protest against it.)

Happy Landing to P.P. Bill

Our P.P. Bill Nichol is leaving by BOAC for Japan on a business trip and will be returning to Hongkong after one week. We all wish him a pleasant and successful trip.

Congratulation

Rtn. Mani of the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island West is leaving for Singapore to get marry very soon. It has been most kind of him to visit our club last week before his departure. President Edwin took this opportunity to wish him every happiness. Hearty congratulations to you, Rtn. Mani!

Contributions

Thanks to President Edwin for the free dinner he offered us after our last meeting. While appreciating the dinner, Rtn. K. S. proposed that everyone present should pay the \$7.00 meal charge, not to President Edwin, but to the Club Service Fund. It was unanimously agreed and therefore, the club service fund was well replenished.

Bannerettes

Through the Post Office, two beautiful bannerettes were received, one from the Rotary Club of Boston, Mass. and the other from Kyoto, Japan.

Post Club

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LETTER FROM

Dear President

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Toast Club

President Edwin closed the meeting by drinking a toast to Rotary International, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Boston, Mass.

LETTER FROM DISTRICT GOVERNOR K. T.

Jan. 4th, 1961.

Dear President:

First District Conference

At the one day institute held in Hongkong on Sept. 10th, 1960, expressions were made by many Hongkong Rotarians that it would be most convenient to hold the district conference at Easter time so Hongkong Rotarians can come to Taipei to attend the meeting. Consequently, it was decided to hold the district conference on March 31 and April 1, 1961.

Now, due to the fact that many Hongkong Rotarians plan to attend the Tokyo World Convention at end of May, requests have been made from Hongkong Rotarians asking if we can change the date of the district conference to a pre-Tokyo Convention date, so that those who plan to go to Tokyo can come to Taipei first to attend the district conference and then on to Tokyo, thus to attend two meetings on one trip at considerable savings in time and expense. Also, this arrangement will encourage more Hongkong Rotarians to come to Taipei for district conference. General consent to this arrangement has been expressed by all the clubs in Hongkong and Kowloon.

In view of these developments, I have the pleasure to announce that the first District Conference for district 345 will be held on May 24-25 at the City Hall in Taipei, instead of March 31-April 1st. It is to be understood that this change is made solely to suit the convenience of Hongkong and Macau Rotarians, and therefore, it is hoped that a large delegation will be sent to Taipei from these clubs.

My dear president, will you please make this announcement at your next regular meeting and urge your members to attend the First District Conference so to make it a real success.

Yours sincerely,

K. T. Kwo

Governor, District 345

ROTARY ENCIRCLES THE WORLD

Rotary in the Ivory Coast

The first Rotary club in the Ivory Coast was organized in Abidjan, its capital city, in 1956. It continues to be the only Rotary club in that country and now has a membership of 47 Rotarians.

The Ivory Coast is bounded by Ghana, Guinea, Liberia, Mali, Upper Volta and the Gulf of Guinea.

Rotary in Japan

The first Rotary club in Japan was organized in 1920 in Tokyo. There are now

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395 Rotary clubs in Japan with a membership of 16,408 Rotarians.

The 1961 convention of Rotary International—the first in Asia—will be held in Tokyo, 28 May-1 June.

Rotary in Jordan

The first Rotary club in Jordan was organized in Amman, its capital city, in 1956. It continues to be the only Rotary club in that country and now has a membership of 47 Rotarians.

Jordan, a constitutional monarchy, is bounded by Iraq, Israel, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Republic and the Red Sea.

Rotary in Kenya

The first Rotary club in Kenya was organized in Nairobi in 1930. There are now three Rotary clubs in Kenya with a membership of 143 Rotarians.

Kenya is bounded by Ethiopia, Somalia, Sudan, Tanganyika, Uganda and the Indian Ocean.

FOUNDATION FELLOWSHIPS AWARDED

Advance study abroad as Rotary ambassadors of good will is the assignment of 117 outstanding students from 26 countries for the 1961-62 academic year. These 80 young men and 37 young women were awarded all-expense Rotary Foundation Fellowship grants averaging \$2,600 each and totaling approximately \$315,000.

Since this program was inaugurated in 1947—as a memorial to the founder of Rotary, Paul P. Harris—Rotary Foundation Fellowships have been awarded to 1,437 students from 69 countries for study in 45 countries. Total grants for this Rotary contribution toward the promotion of international understanding now exceed \$3,600,000.

KAOSIUNG EAST CLUB CHARTERED

Word has been received that on December 5th, Rotary International has officially admitted the Kaohsiung East Club as one of its members. This is the third new club admitted since July 1st last year, from District 345. Mr. Wang Tien-siang is the president and Mr. Wang Lih-min is the secretary. They meet at 1.30 p.m. every Wednesday at the Garden Hotel, Kaohsiung.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-one members were present at our regular weekly meeting last Wednesday, 11th January, 1961, representing 77.77% of our total membership as follows:

Present	21
Absent	3
Excused	3
On Leave	1

28

—

VISITING ROTARIAN

Name	Home Club
Rtn. T. Mani	Hongkong Island West

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香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Winner House, 310 King's Road

Vol. 8 No. 30

Jan. 24, 1961

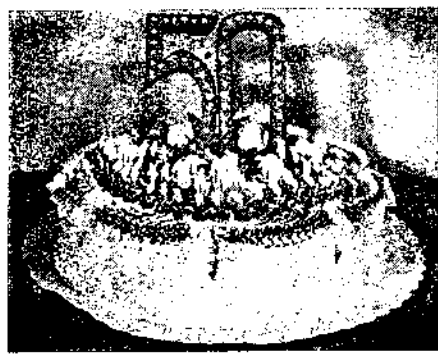
President
Edwin H. C. Tao
Vice-President
Patrick Cha
Hon. Secretary
H. Y. Koh
Hon. Treasurer
Franklin Koo



Directors
B. W. Advani
K. S. Chang
Y. I. Hsi
Raymond C. L. Lee
Robert H. Ling
Alex Shang
Ex-Officio
Wilson T. S. Wang
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

ROTARY'S MAGAZINE WEEK

THE week of 22-28 January will be observed by Rotary clubs around the world as "Rotary's Magazine Week" focusing the attention of Rotarian on the official magazine of Rotary International in its two editions, "The Rotarian" in English and "Revista Rotaria" in Spanish, and celebrating the 50th year of publication of "The Rotarian." This year, really it has a double significance.



for your consideration:—

'Members absent from any regular meetings shall pay the \$7-meal charges all the same, with the exception of those who have been granted leave of absence by the Board of Directors of the Club or have made up their attendance in other clubs 6 days before or after our meeting day.'

Following our unfinished discussion on the previous closed business meeting, we have therefore no program for last week, but to continue our discussion at our last weekly meeting. The unfinished problem was "Attendance" which led to a voting decision. Members were therefore requested to express their view to vote by ballot. The following was the original text given to all members. The outcome will be disclosed in the next meeting.

Kindly signify your opinion/or approval by completing the form attached herebelow and return same to me on or before 25th Jan., 1961. If we do not hear from you by then, we will consider that you have accepted the said new proposal.

The members present at the above-mentioned meeting also agreed that the amount

"At our last Business Meeting at Gold Fish Restaurant, on 11th instant, the problem of "Attendance" was brought up for discussion. Members present unanimously agreed that in order to bring up better attendance for individuals and the Club, I am asked to circulate the following new proposal to you

Next Meeting—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1961
Speaker: Mr. J. W. Cockburn,
Assistant Director of
Education
(Administration),
Colony Commissioner,
Boy Scouts Association.
Subject: "Boy Scout Association"

for the meals will then be collected by our Sgt.-at-Arms or Hon. Treasurer and will go into our Club Funds accounts as from February 1961, if a majority acceptance is received."

* * * * *

Vice President Pat also reiterated the arrangement of the Charity Ball which will be held on Thursday, 16th March, 1961 at the Paramount Restaurant & Night Club. Dinner tickets and raffle tickets were evenly allotted to members which amounted to approx. \$500 per member. Apart from the few top prizes which the Club has already in hand, V.P. Pat also appealed to members to donate other prizes and such prizes will be listed in the "Souvenir Program". Rtn. Alex will be taking care about this matter.

* * * * *

P.P. Wilson commented that though a small club like ours, not exceeding 30 members, we were proud of the kind cooperation of the members that a project of more than \$280,000.00 was completed and it was the Victoria Park School for the Deaf. Finally, P.P. Wilson urged members to induct more new members to our club within our territorial limit.

* * * * *

Taking the opportunity of the Rotary's Magazine Weekly, P.P. Henry spoke very highly about the "Rotarian Quarterly" published in China in the Chinese language. 3,000 copies were issued each quarter. The contents were full of Rotary informations and activities. He suggested that Chinese members should make additional subscription at \$6.00 per issue to support the printing of this magazine.

* * * * *

In addition to the \$4.00 decided by spinning the roulette-wheel, other fines on members were quite substantial. Founder President John, P.P. Pat, P.P. Henry, Program Chairman, Anson and Rtn. Y. C. were also included. Community Service and Club Service funds were therefore well replenished.

* * * * *

Among the three visiting Rotarians, two of them presented their club bannerettes to President Edwin. They were Rtn. T. Onishi of the Rotary Club of Himeji-South, Japan

ANNOUNCEMENT

As our weekly meeting on Wednesday, 15th February, 1961 falls on the Chinese New Year holiday, the board of directors have decided to postpone the meeting to Friday, 17th February, 1961. Time and place remain unchanged.

and Rtn. Frank Moorhouse of Nowra, Australia. In return, President Edwin presented to each of them with our club bannerettes with warm greetings.

* * * * *

President Edwin closed the meeting by drinking a toast to Rotary International, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Nowra, Australia.

* * * * *

**FROM ROTARY CLUB OF SAN JOSE
LETTER TO PRESIDENT EDWIN**

"Rotarians of San Jose, California, appreciate the fine hospitality shown to our member, Mr. Donald A. Milligan, during his visit at your Rotary meeting.

Your banner, presented to him at that time, will hang with others in our office to commemorate this occasion of fellowship and Rotary spirit among all Rotarians and in particular between our two memberships."

* * * * *

WHAT MAKES ROTARY UNIQUE?

In this modern world, there is hardly a community, anywhere, which does not have a multiplicity of organizations. Some of these are for the promotion or accomplishment of a single, limited objective. Others owe their existence to his fellow man plus his instinctive longing for fellowship. One need not be chosen for membership in a Rotary club, therefore, in order to find either an opportunity for service or for fellowship.

That which makes Rotary unique both to the individual, and to the community, is found in its principle of membership by classification. Medical men hold meetings

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ROTARY VISIT TO MACAO

The 4-club in Hongkong and Kowloon made a joint visit to the Rotary Club of Macao on the 14th January, 1961. It included Rotarians, Rotaryannes and Rotary-anettes of about 50 persons. In this occa-

sion, the Macao Club postponed its meeting to Saturday and H.E. the Governor of Macao also attended the meeting. All participants were royally entertained by the Macao Club. As Rotary is a world-wide organization, they all enjoyed good fellowship at Macao.



Group picture taken upon arrival at Macao

Our Fellowship Party held on the 29th December, 1960 at the Champagne Court, Sunning House, was a most successful one.

We have many attractive programs and dance. The following photos show you just a few corners at the party.



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where doctors talk to doctors. The legal profession has meetings where lawyers talk to lawyers. Educators have meetings where school teachers talk to school teachers. In a Rotary club, however, a member meets with and talks to men who represent a cross-section of the business and professional life of the community in which his work is centered.

The basis for active membership in a Rotary club—a rule which has been adopted by Rotary clubs around the world—is that a Rotarian must be personally and actively engaged, *within the territorial limits of his club*, in the business or profession in which he is classified, and that *his place of business must be located within those territorial limits*. Admittedly, this automatically eliminates from consideration those fine, public-spirited, service-minded men who live in a community but who conduct their business or professional activities in another community. Those men have opportunities to serve through organizations comprised of persons interested in the community in which they live. But, the Rotary club is unique! It, too, is comprised of public-spirited, service-minded men—but the fundamental and distinguishing characteristic of a Rotary club is that each member represents in his club the business or profession under which he is classified in his club as it is found in its locality, and, conversely, carries from his club to his business or profession, the principles of Rotary. In a Rotary club each member

speaks and acts freely as the representative of his business or profession *within the territorial limits of his club*.

To open the doors to membership in a Rotary club on the basis of location of residence rather than location of place of business, would make ineffective the application of the classification principle. Thus, to admit to active membership in a Rotary club one whose place of business is not within its territorial limits would destroy the very thing which makes a Rotary club unique and which is the basis for its strength and growth throughout the world.

* * * * *

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-one members were present at our regular weekly meeting last Wednesday, 18th January, 1961, representing 75% of our total membership as follows:

Present	21
Absent	2
Excused	3
On Leave	2
	—
	28
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VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. G. N. Wong	Stockton, Calif.
" T. Onishi	Himeji-South, Japan
" Frank Moorhouse	Nowra, Australia

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Taro Nishioka	Rtn. T. Onishi



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East Wind

of

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P.O. Box 3084

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Vol. 8 No. 31

Jan. 31, 1961

President
Edwin H. C. Tao
Vice-President
Patrick Cha
Hon. Secretary
H. Y. Koh
Hon. Treasurer
Franklin Koo



Directors
B. W. Advani
K. S. Chang
Y. I. Hsi
Raymond C. L. Lee
Robert H. Ling
Alex Shang
Ex-Officio
Wilson T. S. Wang
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION

THE boy scouts movement and its aims were fully described by Mr. J. W. Cockburn, Assistant Director of Education, during our last weekly meeting. Boy scout is not represented by his curious costume and hats and it is not an organisation with syllabuses and rules and examinations, etc. It is the essential spirit that is important. Once this essential spirit of Scouting has been understood, there can be any number of variations of the practical details.

1. It is training in character. The aim of the Association is to develop good citizenship among boys by forming their character—training them in habits of observation, obedience and self-reliance — inculcating loyalty and thoughtfulness for others—teaching them services useful to the public, and handicrafts useful to themselves—promoting their physical, mental and spiritual development. Therefore the aim of Scout training is to replace Self with Service, to make the lads individually efficient, morally and physically, with the object of using that efficiency for the service of the community. The lesson of the Boy Scout Movement is profoundly true and full of meaning to all educationalists in this generation. It is a lesson

of physical discipline, of educational adventure, of youthful training and glad obedience; it is one of the wisest interpretations of that service which is perfect freedom; it educates by equipping the body first and drawing out its faculties and senses; it both harnesses and develops the boy and leads him of his own interest and desire into the path or work and the arts and crafts; it trains men not for the classroom or the pedagogue, but for life. Thus it has become a vast health education movement, doing for the boy what the education authority all too often fails to do. It is perhaps the greatest demonstration in practical education that the world has ever seen. The boy scout movement is one of the happiest of educational discoveries, and like all great discoveries it owes its success to the fact that it is founded on a very true appreciation of a boy's nature; that it is in close contact with the real facts of human nature and is not diverted from them.

2. The method of Scouting is to persuade the boy to learn for himself or at least only to give instruction in small doses followed immediately by games or exercises which require the boy to put into practice what he

Next Meeting -Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1961

Subject: Film Show "The Ruthless One" (Released by Shell Co.)

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has just learnt. It is very difficult for a Boy Scout to be bored; his education comes to him through many channels, and it comes to him in the happiest possible for. He learns, or should learn, something of the ways and habits of birds and beasts. He learns the elementary principles of hygiene. He learns to live out of doors. He learns the secrets of camp life. And he learns to be adroit and to help himself, and to disregard snobbish distinctions in wealth and rank, and generally to be a good comrade and fellow and respect the laws of nature.

3. Boys naturally group themselves into gangs. They feel uncertain and insecure, and being in a group gives them that sense of assurance and brotherhood which is so necessary to the development of their personality. The patrol system and the formation of a Boy Scout Troop.

4. The Boy Scout method places trust and responsibility on the boy. The Court of Honour. It is surprising how trustworthy and responsible boys can be when they know they are being trusted.

5. The Boy Scout Movement is non-sectarian, non-political, within its ranks there are no distinctions arising from class, colour, or creed. But this is not to say that in trying to be all things to all men, it fails to be anything definite at all. Its moral basis is a Promise and a Law, which are ever present, though not obtrusively so, in all Scout training.

The Scout Promise:—

"On my honour I promise that I will do my best,
To do my duty to God, and the Queen,
To help other people at all times,
To obey the Scout Law."

The Scout Law:—

- (1) A Scout's honour is to be trusted.
- (2) A Scout is loyal to the Queen, his country, his Scouters, his parents, his employers and to those under him.
- (3) A Scout's duty is to be useful and to help others.
- (4) A Scout is a friend to all, and a brother to every other Scout, no matter in what country, class, or creed, the other may belong.
- (5) A Scout is courteous.
- (6) A Scout is a friend to animals.
- (7) A Scout obeys orders of his parents, Patrol Leader, or Scoutmaster, without question.
- (8) A Scout smiles and whistles under all difficulties.
- (9) A Scout is thrifty.
- (10) A Scout is clean in thought, word and deed.

6. The Scout Movement:

1. It is now world-wide.
2. There are 9,000,000 scouts in the World.
3. 102 Countries have Scouts.
4. In Hongkong, there were 6,289 Scouts as per 1959 census, comprised of the following:
Wolf Cubs 2,286

Boy Scouts	2,125
Senior Scouts	734
Sea Scouts	106
Rovers	183
Scouters, including Commissioners and Auxiliaries	855

5. The origin of the word "Jamboree" is unknown, but its purpose is:
- (a) To encourage friendliness among Scouts.
 - (b) To let others know what the Scouts are doing.
 - (c) To encourage more boys and men, particularly men because leaders are essential, to join the Movement.

OUR LAST MEETING

CHARITY BALL. Vice-President Pat again appealed to members for their good support and cooperation to make the Ball successful. Members were requested to contribute small prizes too. The Charity Ball Committee members will hold a meeting on the 27th Jan., 1961 for further discussion.

WELCOME BACK. Past President Bill had returned to Hongkong after a short business trip to Japan. We were all glad to have him here for club discussion, especially the Charity Ball.

COMMUNITY SERVICE FUND. Acting Sgt.-at-Arms Anson announced that he found all members behaved very nicely, no late comer and no early goer. No fine was imposed on any member, except himself, because he couldn't make anything for the community chest. Finally, he gave the honour to P.P. Bill to spin the wheel which raised only \$4.00 from each member present.

VOTE OF THANKS. Rtn. Peter was asked to thank the speaker. Although he has no experience in scouting during his school days, he said, yet he found Mr. Cockburn's talk most interesting. He had no chance by now in joining the boy scouts, but he would like to act as a scout without uniform and to train himself a good citizen. Lastly, he asked members to join him in thanking Mr. Cockburn for his talk.

TOAST CLUB. President Edwin adjourned the meeting by drinking a toast to Rotary International, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Kyoto South, Japan.

ROTARY MAGAZINE WEEK

Observing the Rotary Magazine Week, Rtn. S. W. Zao gave the story of "The Rotarian" on its 50 years of service to Rotary.

Just half a century ago a lusty infant was born in Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A. and he hasn't stopped growing since. His body is paper, his blood is printer's ink, and his voice is the voice of Rotary. Each month he brings to you a wealth of news, information, inspiration, and entertainment gathered from the near and far corners of the world—material selected especially for you. In August of 1910, 16 little groups know as Rotary Clubs, from as many cities, had joined to become the National Association of Rotary Clubs. Paul Harris was their national President and their part-time Secretary was Chesley R. Perry. A few months later, Paul Harris turned out a rather scholarly paper which he entitled Rational Rotarianism. He wanted to get into

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ANNOUNCEMENT

The Board Meeting of this Club will be held on Thursday, 2nd February, 1961 at 6.00 p.m. at Winner House.

REMINDER

As our weekly meeting on Wednesday, 15th February, 1961 falls on the Chinese New Year holiday, the board of directors have decided to postpone the meeting to Friday, 17th February, 1961. Time and place remain unchanged.

the hands of the 2000 members of the Clubs. He put his problem to Secretary Ches Perry, who took Paul's article, added to it some Club news that had come to him in correspondence, and some advertising for such products of the day as cut glass and ostrich plumes, and put together a little 12-page newspaper which he called "The National Rotarian". The first issue came off the press and went into the mails in January, 1911. That is why ever since we have celebrated the birthday of the Magazine in January—now traditionally in the last full week in January. The National Rotarian went over well with its readers. There was such a clamor for extra copies that Ches had to order more from the printer—the late Chicago Rotarian Harry L. Ruggles. And in July of that year, 1911, there appeared a second issue. A year later, on authorization from the Annual Convention, The National Rotarian went into magazine format, and it has never missed a monthly issue since. And so the Magazine grew and grew. Soon it was going to Canada, Ireland, England, to the European Continent, to Ibero-America, and to Asia as Clubs sprang up in those regions. 22 years later, Revista Rotaria had its beginning when, in 1933, the Board of R.I. authorized a Spanish-language edition. As the Magazine grew, its place in Rotary became more clear. From the beginning it was the voice of Rotary, of this fellowship of business and professional men. It was and is the official publication of Rotary International, authorized by the Convention and administered by the Board of Directors. Subscription was and still is mandatory for all Rotarians living in the U.S.A. and Canada and Bermuda. Subscription everywhere else always was and still is voluntary, though Club after Club around the earth adopts Article X of the Stan-

dard Club Constitution, making subscription to the Magazine within the Club. As the Magazine grew, it grew in significance to the movement and to the reader. As far back as 1912, men of vision saw that a publication devoted exclusively to the reportage of Rotary Club efforts and to Rotary philosophy *per se* would not be enough. Gradually, therefore, the Magazine invited men of authority in business, the professions, statecraft, and the arts to contribute their views to the Magazine. That trend continues to this day to the benefit of Rotary and Rotarians world-wide.

* * * * *

Magazine Committee Chairman, S. W. Zao also played a recorded message from the President of Rotary International which was transcribed by Bulletin Chairman, Peter Hall as follows:



President J. Edd McLaughlin

A Message from J. Edd McLaughlin, President of Rotary International, with introduction by the Editor of "The Rotarian" Magazine.

"This is Carl Kruger, Editor of "The Rotarian" magazine. I am standing in the press room of the W. F. Hall Printing Co. in Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A. The front door of this printing plant is on Deversy Avenue; the back door is four blocks away—four city squares from front door to back. Beneath this vast roof skilled pressmen, printers, compositors and engravers, produce more magazines and catalogues than does any other printing plant in the world. The noise you hear in the background is coming from a large rotary press which right now is turn-

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ing out the January issue of "The Rotarian" at the rate of 4,000 copies per hour. The press was started this morning; it must run 16 hours a day for 5 more days to complete our January print order of 392,000 copies. To my right these copies are moving through the finishing processes. Automatic binding machines are gathering the signatures and the cover, trimming and stitching the copies. From here they move into the mail room where the addressing labels are applied. Then the copies are placed in mail sacks headed for readers in 130 countries.

This January, 1961, issue is a special one for us, a special one for Rotary. This issue marks the 50th year of publication of "The Rotarian" magazine. A half century ago, the first issue of this magazine was printed in Chicago. 4,000 copies were distributed to the members of the 16 Rotary Clubs then in existence. Today, the Rotary and its Spanish language edition—"Revista Rotaria"—go to more than 430,000 readers all over the world. From that first issue your magazine has had but one purpose, to advance the programme of Rotary; that is its purpose today and that will be its purpose tomorrow. It is your magazine. Your support, your encouragement and your use of the magazine have made it what it is today, a force for good, a source of inspiration and ideas, of good reading, a chronicle of Rotary and world events, a tie that binds all Rotarians and their families together. In this issue you will read a brief message from Rotary's world President, J. Edd McLaughlin, of Rauls, Texas, U.S.A. In the July issue last you read about his programme; with your help the magazine can play an important part in this programme, but no-one can tell you how to play that part better than can President Edd himself, so now we are going to switch to the office of Rotary's President in the headquarters building of Rotary International in Evanston, Illinois, U.S.A. Come in please President Edd."

"Thank you, Carl. I welcome this opportunity to congratulate the magazine, its staff and its readers on this 50th anniversary. Early in my year as President I asked this question: 'Have you ever stopped to think how completely our Rotary depends upon the individual?' It was obvious to me that Rotary is without reality until men translate its principles into their lives and into the lives of others. Today I am more convinced than ever of this fact. I hope that we can express what Rotary means more clearly than ever before. I hope that we can expand the Rotary, share it more widely

than ever since. I know that we can do both if we live Rotary. Now this is where our magazine comes in. I have just finished reading the last issue, and I found it an exciting experience. Rotary thrives on ideas and our magazine gathers and reports the best of them. It mirrors that wonderful Rotary spirit, that wonderful work that Rotarians do, some of which I have been able to feel and see personally in my visits in Asia, Europe, Africa and the Americas, during these past few months. The most exciting thing to me, though, is that our magazine goes directly to you, the individual, to the man who is Rotary. There is inspiration, there is information, between the covers of our magazine, but the only way you get them is to read the magazine; and, there is a challenge too, a challenge to use the ideas you find there, to make the most of them as you consider your personal path to higher business standards, as you work to enlighten human relations and improve your community and try to help bring a bit of understanding into this world. Our magazine is big and is growing, but we must always keep in mind that it is the depth of reader interest, not just the breadth of the readership, that determines the final value of any publication. We have a quality magazine for quality readers and they have made a great team throughout these 50 years. Together I am sure we are headed for greater things in the next 50. May I say again, *you are Rotary.*"

ATTENDANCE

Twenty members were present at our regular meeting last Wednesday, 25th January, 1961, representing 71.43% of our total membership as follows:

Present	20
Absent	7
On Leave	1
	—
	28

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. G. N. Wong	Stockton, Calif., U.S.A.
„ G. C. Gifford	Hongkong Club
„ Kozo Oike	Kyoto-South, Japan

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Chan Sum	Rtn. Bill Nichol
„ J. W. Coekburn	Club Guest (Speaker)
„ Ho Sai Chu	Rtn. Peter Hall
„ K. Takahashi	„ K. Oike



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香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Winner House, 310 King's Road

Vol. 8 No. 32

Feb. 7, 1961

FAT CHOY DRIVE

IN support of the Fat Choy Drive which was sponsored yearly by the Sin Poh Amalgamated (HK) Ltd. (Hongkong Standard and Sing Tao Jih Po), we had a frugal meal of noodles instead of the usual full lunch at our weekly meeting on the 1st instant in order to save money for donation to the Fat Choy Drive this year.

Mr. Leslie Sung, Editor of the Hongkong Standard was kind enough to give a talk about the "Fat Choy Drive" and its aims. He was also a class-mate of our Past President Wilson Wang in the University of Hongkong. Mr. Sung also mentioned that this Drive has been fully supported by the public, Social Welfare Organization as well as the Kai Fong Associations. The aim was to share the happiness with the poor during the Chinese New Year. Every year, it proved most successful and therefore he would like to see the present Drive to be more successful than the past years. By his influenced talk, our club has raised a total sum of HK\$600.00 as donation to the Fat Choy Drive which comprised as follows:

Donation from the floor and savings from Lunch	\$197.20
Donation from President Edwin	102.80
Donation from P.P. Wilson Wang	100.00
Donation from P.P. James Wu	100.00
Donation from Rtn. Omar Yang	100.00
Total	\$600.00

OUR LAST MEETING

Charity Ball:
 During the appeal made by the Charity Ball Committee Chairman, Patrick Cha, for assistance and co-operation to run the Ball successful and also urged members to donate small prizes, we have among the visitors, a most generous guest, Mr. S. M. Chiu who voluntarily contributed a very precious prize—a German made "SCHAUB-LORENZ" radio to our Ball for the raffle. Many thanks to you, Mr. Chiu!

Next Meeting—Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1961

Subject: —A Colorful Movie Film, "The Ruthless One" By courtesy of Shell Co. (H.K.) Ltd.

Rotary Information:
 Past President Jimmy gave a 2-minute talk about good fellowship of our club. He also stressed to look for new members to en-

President
 Edwin H. C. Tao
Vice-President
 Patrick Cha
Hon. Secretary
 H. Y. Koh
Hon. Treasurer
 Franklin Koo



Directors
 B. W. Advant
 K. S. Chang
 Y. I. Hsi
 Raymond C. L. Lee
 Robert H. Ling
 Alex Shang
Ex-Officio
 Wilson T. S. Wang
Bulletin Chairman
 Peter K. P. Hall

large our small club. Members were requested to do their best to induct new blood or at least bring some friends to our regular meeting.

Contribution:

Rtn. Joseph Fung was given the honour to spin the Roulette Wheel which decided at \$5.00 per member present and the proceeds went to the 'Fat Choy Drive'.

Vote of Thanks:

Rtn. K. C. Goh thanked the speaker for his suitable talk on the "Fat Choy Drive" which was a good aim to bring our notice to the poor and needy families in Hongkong especially during the approach of the Chinese New Year. All members joined together with Rtn. K. C. in thanking Mr. Leslie Sung in the usual Rotary manner.

Toast Club:

President Edwin adjourned the meeting by drinking a toast to Rotary International, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Prince Albert, Canada.

**REPORT OF NOMINATING COMMITTEE
FOR PRESIDENT, R.I.**

At its January, 1961, meeting in Evans-ton, the nominating committee for president of Rotary International nominated Rtn. Nitish C. Laharry of the Rotary Club of Calcutta, India, for the office of president of Rotary International in 1962-63.

The report of the nominating committee was transmitted to the general secretary of Rotary International on the 18th January. The general secretary is mailing to all club secretaries a copy of said report of the nominating committee within ten days after its receipt by him, in accordance with the procedure for nominations for president of R.I. as set forth in the by-laws of R.I. The following is a short history of Rtn. Nitish C. Laharry:



*NITISH C. LAHARRY
Calcutta, India*

Nitish C. Laharry is an advocate of the High Court of Calcutta and was, until 1959, managing director of Columbia Films of India. He was born in Calcutta and was graduated from the University of Calcutta.

A Rotarian since 1926, he is a member and past president of the Rotary Club of Calcutta. He has served Rotary International as vice-president, director, district governor and as committee chairman and member. For 1960-61, he is a member of the Rotary International organization and procedures committee.

Rotarian Laharry is a past president of the Kinematograph Renters Society of India, Burma, Ceylon, and Pakistan. He is vice-president of the Safety First Association of Bengal, and has been associated with the Troops Entertainment Committee for West Bengal and other organizations.

He has been chairman of the Eastern India Film Advisory Board and has served the government of India as honorary adviser on film distribution and as a member of the publicity advisory committee.

**ROTARY WORLD WIDE PREPARES
FOR ANNIVERSARY OBSERVANCE**

Rotary clubs in 120 countries have already received a variety of suggestions for festivities during the week of 28 February which marks the 56th anniversary of Rotary.

The occasion of dedication birth: the day with heavy profession, the resulting serve. This meeting as every Rotary

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The occasion is one for rejoicing and re-dedication to the spirit that gave Rotary birth: the desire for companionship of men with heavy responsibilities in business and profession, the free play of discussion and the resulting discovery of opportunities to serve. This spirit was present at that first meeting as it is present in the meeting of every Rotary club worthy of the name.

The occasion is different, however. It would surely have astonished Paul Harris and his friends that evening in 1905 had they been given a glimpse of Rotary in 1961. They would be amazed not only by the spread of their idea around the world, but even more by the variety of problems and projects that Rotarians are tackling.

New occasions teach new duties; but it is also true that the last word belongs to the spirit. As we rejoice in this birthday celebration, let us remember that the strength and endurance of Rotary, wherever it is found, depends on the cultivation of that spirit within the club. For the club as well as for the individual, the challenge is the same: "You are Rotary. Live it! Express it! Expand it!"

"THE ENEMY WITHIN"—FROM A PAST DISTRICT GOVERNOR

"No man, organization or nation, no matter how brilliant their past, can stand still and continue to progress. Rotary encourages men to create new and better ideas through their vacations, and more importantly, inspires us to put them into action. Many brilliant ideas have been strangled by that disease — Inaction — our worst enemy. It

shows up in our community service effort, in our club fellowship, then the rot really sets in and our attendance drops dangerously. Watch for this enemy and defeat it immediately with action. Rotary as a whole stakes its reputation on each individual member and provides an admirable and tested plan. Its success depends upon your understanding and your action."

WORLD UNDERSTANDING WEEK—CHALLENGE TO EVERY ROTARIAN

President Edd McLaughlin's invitation to Rotary Clubs to observe World Understanding Week, 19-25 March, calls for simultaneous action by Rotarians in all countries. This event can produce a profound influence on world affairs if every Rotary Club, including yours, resolves to play a significant part in this world-wide demonstration of international service. The problem is not what to do. Every club president in the world is being sent a comprehensive kit of tools for doing a thorough job. Used with vigor, these tools equip a Rotary club to inform and inspire the people of its community, to involve them actively and personally in the struggle to understand and to surmount the grave issues that confront the world. Through "Targets for To-day," exchange of programs and publications with Rotary clubs in other countries, an exhibit, a festival of films, an institute of international understanding, an into-their-shoes conference—in these and other ways Rotary clubs can open a window to the world. The tools have been given to every club. Will every club put them to significant use? The answer to that question is locked in the minds of those who read President Edd's appeal and mark his confidence that they will respond to it.

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REMINDER

As our weekly meeting on Wednesday, 15th February, 1961 falls on the Chinese New Year holiday, the board of directors have decided to postpone the meeting to Friday, 17th February, 1961. It is also declared the 17th February a Ladies Day and Chinese Food will be served during that meeting. Please bring along your Rotaryannes and also family members to enjoy our good fellowship and exchange the traditional greetings of "Kung Hey Fat Choy."

**INVITATION TO
WORLD UNDERSTANDING WEEK
19-25 MARCH, 1961**

Fellow Rotarians in all countries:

This is an appeal for your concentrated attention and wholehearted co-operation in a matter of extreme urgency. The times call for every member of our world fellowship to live Rotary, express it, and expand its influence in the field of world affairs. Mankind is being dragged down into confusion and drawn toward destruction by the dominance of Self in relations between nations. Only the strenuous application of the ideal of "Service above Self" can avert disaster.

What can we do?

We can act together as half a million dedicated leaders in the communities of 120 countries. In a simultaneous surge of action, we can share this ideal with millions of our neighbors who are not Rotarians and join with them in applying it to the grave issues that confront the world.

What can we do?

The date is set for our simultaneous effort—World Understanding Week, 19-25 March, 1961. But the preparations must start now! Practical suggestions are being made available to all Rotary club presidents. I leave it to you to adapt and enlarge upon this "kit" of suggestions as opportunities are opened to you.

Let's make Rotary live where we live to build world understanding; *let's express Rotary* during this special observance so that its ideals may be expanded into the hearts and minds of all men.

I am confident that your club and every one of our 11,000 Rotary clubs will respond to this appeal.

J. Edd McLaughlin
President, Rotary International

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-one members were present at our regular meeting last Wednesday, 1st February, 1961, representing 78.57% of our total membership as follows:

Present	21
Absent	4
Excused	2
On Leave	1
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	28
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VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Ken Barnett	Hongkong Club
„ Tse Yu Chuen	H.K.I. West

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Leslie L. Sung	Club Guest
„ S. M. Chiu	Rtn. Franklin

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TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Winner House, 310 King's Road

Vol. 8 No. 33

Feb. 14, 1961

President
Edwin H. C. Tao
Vice-President
Patrick Cha
Hon. Secretary
H. Y. Koh
Hon. Treasurer
Franklin Koo



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B. W. Advant
K. S. Chang
Y. I. Hsi
Raymond C. L. Lee
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Alex Shang
Ex-Officio
Wilson T. S. Wang
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hull

"KUNG HEY FAT CHOY TO YOU—ROTARIANS"

"THE RUTHLESS ONE"

BY courtesy of the Shell Co. (HK) Ltd. a film show in natural colour called "The Ruthless One" was projected at our last weekly meeting on the 8th February, 1961. The picture showed us the life of the locust from its birth to its final stage. The female locust laid eggs in the sand and after several days, worms burst out from the egg shell and later changed its shape with small legs and wings. After a certain period, when the sun started to bake the earth, the tiny little insects grow more rapidly. It passed through two stages of changing its skins until they were fully equipped with wings and strong enough to look for food. Locusts are born united together and they go out in swarm. The sky will be darkened when they start to fly. The movement of the locust is unpredictable and when they come, the whole farm land will be totally destroyed. Therefore, the last aim is to kill them.

At our last board meeting, Rtn. K. S. Chang has been appointed Sgt.-at-Arms to relieve Rtn. Paul as from the 8th Feb. to June, 1961. Our new Sgt.-at-Arms is most capable in raising funds for the community service. Since he took over the duty at our last weekly meeting, he immediately proved himself very successful in obtaining a substantial sum from members—Bulletin Chairman, Peter, Program Chairman, Anson Secretary H. Y., Past President Henry and many others. The community chest was well replenished through the effort of the new Sgt.-at-Arms. We are glad to appoint the right man. Congratulation to you, Rtn. K. S.!

Next Meeting—Friday, 17th Feb., 1961.

LADIES DAY

Amendment of Our Club's By-Laws:

At the meeting of the Board of Directors on 2nd instant, the Club's By-Laws, Article I. Election of Officers and Directors, Section I (b) was brought up for discussion and amendment. Members are kindly requested to express their view whether to

New Sergeant-at-Arms:

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object or to approve the following suggestion:

"Original paragraph—Section I. (b) A Committee consisting of two Past Presidents and three members shall be appointed by the board of directors to nominate a President and Vice-President. The President himself shall not be a member of the nominating committee because he shall be the presiding officer at the annual meeting for the election of officers for the Club."

to be amended to:

"Section I. (b) A Committee of five members, including at least two Past Presidents, shall be appointed by the Board of Directors to nominate a President and Vice-President. The President himself shall not be a member of the nominating committee because he shall be the presiding officer at the annual meeting for the election of officers for the club."

Presentation of Bannerette:

Among the visiting Rotarians, Rtn. P. S. Jaganathan presented his club bannerette of the Rotary Club of Courtallam, South India to President Edwin, who in return, handed over to him our Club bannerette with warm greetings.

100 Percenters Increased:

During the month of January, 1961, our club has shown an increase of 100 percenters. President Edwin urged members to keep this record and better still to increase it. The 100 percenters are:

- Rtn. Joe Bao
- „ Y. C. Fogg
- „ Franklin Koo
- „ Edwin Tao
- „ Pat Cha

ATTENTION TO OUR MEMBERS

AS OUR WEEKLY MEETING ON WEDNESDAY, 15TH FEBRUARY, 1961 FALLS ON THE CHINESE NEW YEAR HOLIDAY, THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS HAVE DECIDED TO POSTPONE THE MEETING TO FRIDAY, 17TH FEBRUARY, 1961.

IT IS ALSO DECLARED THE 17TH FEBRUARY A LADIES DAY AND CHINESE FOOD WILL BE SERVED AT THE MEETING. PLEASE BRING ALONG YOUR ROTARYANNES AND ALSO FAMILY MEMBERS TO ATTEND THE MEETING AND TO SHARE OUR GOOD FELLOWSHIP.

- „ Joseph Fung
- „ Raymond Lee
- „ Wilson Wang
- „ Henry Chang
- „ Peter Hall
- „ Robert Ling
- „ Jimmy Wu
- „ K. S. Chang
- „ H. Y. Koh
- „ Anson Shah
- „ Norman Young

Charity Ball:

The Charity Ball Committee Chairman, Pat Cha reiterated his appeal for support to make the Ball successful. Please contact Rtn. Alex should you have any prizes to contribute to the Ball. Members were also requested to solicit more advertisement in the Charity Ball Program.

Toast Club:

President Edwin closed the meeting by

Drinking a
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MEMBERS District N

Club

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4. Tainan
5. Pingtung
6. Hongkong
7. Hongkong
8. Fengshan
9. Taichung
10. Keelung
11. Kowloon
12. Taipei
13. Chiayi
14. Hsinchu
15. Changhua
16. Hongkong
17. Ilan
18. Kaohsiung
19. Macau

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A RARE
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Red tap

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drinking a toast to Rotary International, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Courtallam, South India.

for those attending the 1961 Convention of Rotary International in Tokyo, Japan, May 28-June 1. A "Rotary Identity Card" replaces a visa on your passport.

MEMBERSHIP ATTENDANCE REPORT

District No. 345, Rotary International

December, 1960

Club	Member	Percentage
1. Taipei North	33	91.02
2. Taipei Northwest	42	90.48
3. Taipei West	70	89.73
4. Tainan	40	87.50
5. Pingtung	23	84.34
6. Hongkong East	28	82.12
7. Hongkong West	45	81.78
8. Fengshan	20	81.07
9. Taichung	28	80.71
10. Keelung	39	77.55
11. Kowloon	65	76.00
12. Taipei	99	74.90
13. Chiayi	25	74.40
14. Hsinchu	25	73.00
15. Changhua	35	71.99
16. Hongkong	114	70.07
17. Ilan	20	70.00
18. Kaohsiung	42	66.25
19. Macau	16	64.30
		—
District Average		78.27
		—

The coming Convention of Rotary International in Tokyo, Japan, promises to be one of the largest conventions of any kind ever to meet there—a special event for Japan as well as for the thousands of Rotary folk from around the world who will attend.

One evidence that the Japanese Government is especially interested in smoothing the way for Rotary Conventiongoers, in making them welcome, is a rare concession being made by the Japanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs for Rotarians and their guests. A 'Rotary I.C.' will replace a visa on the passport of these visitors.

Each person who requests housing and/or registers in advance for the convention will receive a copy of the "Rotary Identity Card" and complete instructions at the time he receives confirmation of his housing reservation and, or receipt for payment of registration fees for the 1961 convention.

The mailing of the "Rotary Identity Cards" and the housing confirmations cannot begin until around 1 February, 1961; therefore, it is suggested that Rotarians and their guests watch for their "Rotary Identity Cards" and have them processed as advised at that time.

A RARE COURTESY FROM JAPAN— ROTARY IDENTITY CARD IN LIEU OF TOURIST VISA

Red tape is cut, a red carpet rolled out

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MEMBERS

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**CHILE ISSUES POSTAGE STAMP
HONORING ROTARY INTERNATIONAL**

To commemorate the recent South American Regional Conference of Rotary International, held in Santiago, Chile, the Government of Chile issued a colorful blue and white 10-centesimos airmail postage stamp bearing the Rotary emblem and the words "CONFERENCIA REGIONAL SUDAMERICANA, SANTIAGO, 1960" (South American Regional Conference, Santiago, 1960).



ROTARY CONVENTION OFFICE

The Rotary International Convention office has opened in Tokyo, Japan, on 9th January, 1961. Convention correspondence should be addressed at follows:

Rotary International Convention Office,
Mitsui Bank,
12-1, Yuraku-cho,
Chiyoda-ku,

Tokyo, Japan.

The cable address for the convention office will be:

"INTEROTARY TOKYO"

This office will serve as headquarters for the R.I. Convention Committee, the Host Club Executive Committee and auxiliary committees, and the convention manager of R.I. Work of the Rotary Convention Hotel Committee and the Registration Committee also will be centered in this office.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-two members were present at our regular meeting last Wednesday, 8th February, 1961, representing 82.14% of our total membership as follows:

Present	22
Absent	5
On Leave	1
	—
	28
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. P. S. Jaganathan	Courtallam, S. India
„ Guy C. Gifford	Hongkong Club
„ Eli Jacobsen	Worcester, Mass., U.S.A.
„ John K. H. Kam	Hongkong Island West

GUESTS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Mr. Chan Sum	Rtn. Bill Nichol

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IN celebratin
the Chinese
New Year, our
club held its
weekly meetin
on Friday, 17th
February, 1961
at Winne
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香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Winner House, 310 King's Road

Vol. 8 No. 34

Feb. 21, 1961

President
Edwin H. C. Tao
Vice-President
Patrick Cha
Hon. Secretary
H. Y. Koh
Hon. Treasurer
Franklin Koo



Directors
B. W. Advant
K. S. Chang
Y. I. Hsi
Raymond C. L. Lee
Robert H. Ling
Alex Shang
Ex-Officio
Wilson T. S. Wang
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

LADIES DAY

IN celebrating the Chinese New Year, our club held the weekly meeting on Friday, 17th February, 1961 at Winner House where we also observed the Ladies' Day. Instead of our usual lunch individually, we have had a most palatable Chinese food served at the meeting in the form of round tables of 12 persons. A large number of Rotaryannes and Rotary-annettes together with friends attended the meeting. The youngest guests were the son of P.P. Wilson and the son of P.P. Jimmy both of them were about two years old. The enthusiasm of the members and their families' members made the meeting most happy and gay. The traditional greetings of "Kung Hey Fat Choy" could be heard many a time when the members met each other. Two bachelor-members were making a small fortune during the meeting by receiving many lucky money or the so-called "Red



President Edwin entertaining families' members of our fellow-Rotarians at our weekly luncheon meeting on the 17.2.1961.

Packet". They were warned by the Sergt.-at-Arms that they will be fined if the next year they still come to the Ladies' Day meeting by only themselves. Although our Club is a small one, yet the spirit of members is very high, so, will fellow members maintain this high spirit to expand our

Club internally and externally.

* * * * *

Next Meeting—Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1961

Speaker: Rtn. S. F. Li

Subject: "Hunting Rhinoceros in Africa"

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Charity Ball Committee Chairman, Pat Cha reported that many members have been working extremely hard to get work done for the Ball. It included Rtns. Edwin Tao, H. Y. Koh, Henry, Bill, Wilson, Jimmy and others. All members gave them a big applause, especially to Rtn. Franklin. It is a good news to all of us—Raffle tickets of the Charity Ball were sold at the Chinese New Year Bazaar which came to HK\$4,000.00. Thanks to the good work of Rtn. Franklin who sacrificed his time for the New Year to look after the sale of the raffle tickets. Additional tickets were allotted to members and were requested to launch the sales to the public in order to let the outside people know about our Rotary activity for community service. V.P. Pat also appealed to members that beside pushing the sales of raffle tickets, they have to solicit advertisements in aid of the program expenses. He expressed that it is easier to solicit advertisement during New Year season when most people cannot say "No", when you approach them for assistance.

* * * * *

Indeed, we have chosen a most capable Sergt.-at-Arms, Rtn. K. S. Chang. He has many ways and means to raise fund for Community Service. He did a very good job as soon as he stepped in his 2nd week duty. In this connection, members have been paying more attention to meeting etiquette, such as better attendance, putting on the right badge, arriving in time, etc. He caught two late comers last meeting.

* * * * *

One of the visiting Rotarians, Dr. Arthur Woo was given the honour to spin the roulette wheel which decided a contribution of \$3.00 from each member present.

* * * * *

President Edwin closed the meeting by drinking a toast to Rotary International, coupled with the Rotary Clubs of all the World over.

ROTARY'S 56TH ANNIVERSARY

This week (week of 23 February) we join with our fellow Rotarians on six continents in observing the 56th anniversary of the founding of the first Rotary Club in Chicago, U.S.A. on 23 February, 1905.

Our own Rotary Club will celebrate its

ANNOUNCEMENT

It has been decided that Wednesday, 29th March, 1961 is a closed meeting for our Annual Business discussion.

7th birthday this year, so perhaps this would be an appropriate time to consider the service contributions we have made through Rotary.

Our Club here is one link in a world-encircling chain famed Sir Harry Lauder called "the golden strand in the international cable of friendship", which now is comprised of 10,810 Rotary clubs with a membership of some 500,000 Rotarians in 120 countries.

While celebrating the 56th Birthday of the founding of the Rotary Club, we give below some reminiscence during the 56 years.

Fiftysix years ago this month the first Rotary meeting was held in the small office of a Chicago mining engineer, Gustavus H. Loehr. Beginning with that meeting, here are some mileposts in Rotary's history.

February 23, 1905—Paul P. Harris, Chicago lawyer, unfolds his idea for a new club to three business friends: Hiram E. Shorey, a merchant tailor; Silvester Schiele, a coal dealer; and "Gus" Loehr. Thus, at this evening meeting, Rotary is born.

1905—A wagon-wheel emblem, designed by Montague M. Bear, an engraver member, is adopted as the insigne of the new organization. Later (1912), a general wheel is adopted, and in 1924 the present cogwheel, with six spokes, 24 cogs, and a keyway, becomes the official emblem.

November, 1908—The second Rotary Club is organized in San Francisco, California, by Homer W. Wood, a Bay City attorney.

1909—Rotary Clubs form in Oakland, California; Seattle, Washington; Los Angeles, California; New York, New York; and Boston, Massachusetts.

1910—First Convention is held in Chicago and the National Association of Rotary Clubs in America is organized with 16 Clubs.

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Also, a Constitution is adopted with five objects.

November, 1910—Rotary becomes international with the organization of a Club in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

1911—At the second Convention (Portland, Oregon) Arthur F. Sheldon, a Chicago Rotarian, first uses the phrases "He profits most who serves best". Here, also B. Frank Collins, of the Minneapolis, Minnesota, Club, uses the phrase "Service, not self". Later incorporated into "Service above Self"—"He profits most who serves best," this becomes Rotary's unofficial motto, is made official by Convention action in 1950. Also, The National Rotarian is born, forerunner of The Rotarian and Revista Rotaria.

1912—The name is changed to the "International Association of Rotary Clubs".

1917—An endowment fund—from which The Rotary Foundation grew—is established for charitable and educational purposes.

1921—The first Convention is held outside North America in Edinburgh, Scotland, at which the "international goodwill and peace" objective is adopted, increasing the Objects to six.

1922—The name is shortened to "Rotary International", and the standard Club Constitution revised, its adoption becoming mandatory for all Clubs subsequently organized.

1923—Resolution 34, key statement on Rotary's policy in Community Service, is adopted at the Convention in St. Louis, Miss.

1924—Membership passes the 100,000 mark.

1926—The first Regional Conference of R.I.—the Pacific Regional Conference—is held in Honolulu, Hawaii, is attended by 400 Rotarians from eight countries.

1928—James W. Davidson, a Rotarian of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, is appointed an Honorary General Commissioner and carries the Rotary idea to the Orient, resulting in Clubs in Burma, Malay States, Java, Thailand and Hongkong before he returns home.

1930—Rotary reaches its 25th year, as Silver Anniversary Convention is held in Chicago. Also, past service membership is made available to members upon retirement.

1932—The first annual net loss in membership is recorded as the result of worldwide depression, the decrease totalling 2,000.

1933—Total membership decreases for the second consecutive year, despite organization of 107 new Clubs.

1934—Council on Legislative meets for the first time as an integral part of the Convention.

1935—Convention action reduces Rotary's Objects from six to four.

1937—Disbanding of Rotary Clubs in totalitarian nations begins with 42 Clubs in Germany. This membership loss continues for the next five years, involving 484 Clubs and 16,700 members.

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1940—Rotary Clubs in Great Britain and Ireland initiate plans for war service as hostilities engulf Europe; Convention authorizes \$50,000 for direct war relief.

1943—"Work Pile" plan is launched to assure work for returning servicemen and war-plant workers.

1945—Rotary Club of Guam becomes the first of disbanded Clubs to be reorganized and readmitted in R.I. This reactivation of Clubs continues for the next four years.

1947—Paul P. Harris, the Founder of Rotary, passes away and the Rotary Foundation Fellowships plan, announced in 1946, is dedicated as a memorial to him.

1949—Rotary Convention in New York City sets all-time attendance record of 15,971.

1950—Twenty-three Clubs in Mainland China dissolve owing to prevailing political condition; remaining Clubs on the mainland terminate in 1952.

1951—Convention action changes the Four Objects to one Object with four avenues.

1954—On August 16, Rotary's new headquarters building in Evanston, Illinois, is occupied.

1955—Rotary's 50th Anniversary is celebrated world-wide as Rotary Clubs take on thousands of special Golden Anniversary projects.

1958—The number of Rotary Clubs reaches the 10,000 mark.

ATTENDANCE

Eighteen members were present at our luncheon meeting last Friday, 17th February, 1961, representing 64.28% of our total membership as follows:

Present	18
Absent	8
On Leave	2
	—
	28
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Arthur Woo	Hongkong Club
" P. Y. Koo	— do —

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Miss Mabel Koh	Rtn. H. Y. Koh
Mr. Chan Sum	Rtn. Bill Nichol
Miss Dorothy Fung	— do —
Mr. Y. K. Chong	Rtn. K. C. Goh
Mr. Gerald Goh	— do —
Miss Joy Chan	Rtn. Henry Chang
Miss Janet Chan	— do —
Mrs. Sophia Wang & Family	Rtn. Wilson Wang
Mrs. S. W. Zao	Rtn. S. W. Zao
Mr. Thomas Lee	— do —
Mrs. Helen Lee	Rtn. Raymond Lee
Mr. Johnson Lee	— do —
Miss Amy Lee	— do —
Mrs. Esther Wu	Rtn. Jimmy Wu
Mr. Guy Wu	— do —
Mrs. Peter Hall	Rtn. Peter Hall



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Dr. Herbert

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香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Winner House, 310 King's Road

Vol. 8 No. 35

Feb. 28, 1961

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Edwin H. C. Tao
Vice-President
Patrick Cha
Hon. Secretary
H. Y. Koh
Hon. Treasurer
Franklin Koo



Directors
B. W. Advant
K. S. Chang
Y. L. Hsi
Raymond C. L. Lee
Robert H. Ling
Alex Shang
Ex-Officio
Wilson T. S. Wang
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

THE EFFECTS OF SERVICE ON SELF

A TALK on "Hunting Rhinoceros in Africa" was postponed to the next meeting because our speaker, Rtn. S. F. Li was not feeling well last week. Through the good arrangement of Rotarian Dr. Arthur Woo, oldest rotarian in Hongkong who found his own Rotary Club in 1927, we have an eminent psychologist and mental analyst, Dr. Herbert Sutcliffe to give us a talk on the effects of service on self.

Dr. Herbert Sutcliffe: "The idea of giving service in industrial and retail business was first promulgated as a profitable psychological approach in the United States of America. During that time, about fifty years ago, the aim was to increase business and so build up prosperity.



Dr. Herbert Sutcliffe

Next Meeting—Wednesday, March 1, 1961
Speaker: Rtn. S. F. Li
Subject: "Hunting Rhinoceros in Africa"

vice, it was overdone. Its sordid effects were objected to by the many businessmen possessing an ethical outlook and high ideals. To them it represented business selfishness.

When an extreme is reached there is always an inevitable counter reaction. That reaction seemed to express itself through what is now called the Rotary Movement. In effect the Leaders said, "Service is good, but let us serve without this selfish pursuit of the almighty

dollar." "Service is good, but let us serve objects to which we can devote our time, without thought of self. Let us find worthy thought, effort and money."

Such an ideal and practice found its responses in many other countries until, as you all know, Rotary is to be found in almost every Democratic country in the world.

Service Springs From the Heart

But there is another aspect that I would like to draw your attention to in regard to service—an aspect that is more psychological than anything else. True service springs, not from the intellect, not even from clever organizing, but from the heart. Rotary is probably one of the greatest organizations to

stimulate the right idea of service, but it can be an intellectual or surface concept. When only intellect rules the individual member, the initial desire fades. When true service is radiated from the heart through sympathy, compassion or a deep understanding of human nature and human needs, there emanates from such an individual a thought and an emotional image which impinges upon the object of service. The psychologist sees in such a service from the heart, a power that can achieve wonderful things because the feelings or emotions stimulated are creative and the "urge to do" follows the stimulated image.

The Human Element in Giving Service

In Rotary Clubs, as in other similar service organizations, there will be found members whose hearts are touched but their efforts, like seeds which fall on stony ground, soon wither and die, and excuses take their place. There are others who join because they can make suitable social and business contacts but fail to respond to calls for service. Perhaps some find that other interests diffuse their focussed energy of service. There may be some, who with all the goodwill in the world, are hen-pecked husbands. Their form of service is, consequently, restricted.

There remains, however, the core of any Movement, composed of members whose hearts are in their service and who have "Faith and Persistence" as their motto. Like any good movement throughout the world that endures, the comparatively small core have in their heart-springs a deep and abiding desire to aid the unfortunate.

The continuity of Rotary throughout the world is a good indication that its core is sound and conforms to the psychological emergence of the spirit of true service.

Laws Bless the Server

One other important aspect, not always realized, is the inevitable Law pertaining to man's creative thought. It concerns the Law of Cause and Effect, which is universal although invisible, and also the great Law of Attraction.—"As you give, so shall you receive," sums up their application. If you give with a full heart and a constructive mind you will inevitably be rewarded sooner or later by those great eternal Laws, for the love that radiates from you shall be returned to you through people, conditions and things.

Consequently we can say that the science of mind draws attention to the value of giving without thought of self for each of us shall be rewarded through service which is prompted by love and wisdom."

OUR LAST MEETING

Happy Birthday:

The Birthday of Rtn. S. W. Zao fell on the 23rd Feb., 1961. The Sergt.-at-Arms presented him a Birthday cake and sang the Happy Birthday Rythm together with all who attended the meeting last week. We appreciated very much his generous donation of HK\$50.00 to the red box. Many happy returns of the day to you, S. W.!

Charity Ball:

President Edwin remarked the fine work of Rtn. Y. C. Fogg who had already sold 700 donation tickets and secured one advertisement for the Souvenir program. Rtn. Bob also did a good job to obtain 10 advertisements although he has been sick for some time. He promised to occupy more space before the closing date. P.P. Wilson agreed to take the Back Cover of the program as he did in the last Charity Ball for his school—The New Method College. Of course, there are still some fine works of our members not yet disclosed due to limit of space in this bulletin, but we will not leave it out in the next issue. Please contact Rtn. Norman for additional dinner tickets, and/or donation tickets.

Rotary Informations:

P.P. Jimmy gave us a two-minute talk on the Rotary's 56th Anniversary. By setting the good example of the oldest rotarian, Dr. Arthur Woo, who happened to visit our club last week, P.P. Jimmy expressed in details how to promote and cement the good relationship between mankind irrespect of the races and colors. He also recalled the Rotary history by referring to an article appeared in our last Club Bulletin.

Contributions:

It was a respect and honour to Rtns. Omar and Joseph expressed by the Sergt.-at-Arms when he collected a fine from them for being absent last meeting.

Senior Rotarian, Dr. Arthur Woo has kindly consented to spin the wheel. Same as the previous meeting—\$3.00.

Vote of Thanks:

Vice-President Pat Cha thanked the speaker for his inspiring talk, which was supported by all members in giving a big clap of hands.

Toast Club:

There being no other business, President Edwin closed the meeting by drinking a toast to Rotary International, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Okayama, Japan.

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Of all the rules governing Rotary Club attendance contests, none says you can't have a little fun in the process. Often contests are between Clubs, thus spurring lagging members ever higher in the percentage column as their Club rides to meet the challenge. More often the contest pits Club member against Club member, and this is what happened recently in the Rotary Club

of Bismark, North Dakota. The A-team won, appropriately enough, and the victors, happily chewing their steaks, promised to maintain their superiority in future contests. The vanquished B-boys, reminating over their beans and catsup and vowing to turn the tables next time, came back with a classic retort. "Oh, Yeah?"

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"Scrumptious, these steaks!" say the champs, enjoying the fruits of their narrow attendance-contest victory.



"Beans!" groan members of the losing team. But they wisely down them, deciding they are pretty tasty after all.

AMENDMENT OF CLUB'S BY-LAWS APPROVED

The following amendment to the Article I. Election of Officers and directors. Section 1 (b) was recommended a few weeks ago and was finally passed unanimously during our last meeting:

"A Committee of five members, including at least two Past Presidents, shall be appointed by the Board of Directors to nominate a President and Vice-President. The President himself shall not be a member of the nominating committee because he shall be the presiding officer at the annual meeting for the election of officers for the club."

ELECTION OF OFFICERS & DIRECTORS

Hon. Secretary Rtn. H. Y. Koh will distribute the forms to members at the next meeting for nomination of a Hon. Secretary, Hon. Treasurer and six Directors for the incoming years. In accordance with our BY-LAWS, Article I. Section 2:

(a) No member shall be nominated for any office without his prior knowledge and consent; and in the case of directors the nominator shall indicate if the nominee is willing to serve as a committee chairman if subsequently named by the board.

(b) No elected officer or director shall serve in the same office more than three successive years.

With the Compliments of

RTN. JOE BAO

Manson Building, 11th floor, Flat B, 846, King's Road, Hongkong.

MEMBERSHIP ATTENDANCE REPORT

District No. 345, Rotary International
January, 1961

Clubs	Member	Percentage
1. Taipei Northwest	41	96.34
2. Taipei West	70	92.13
3. Taichung	28	91.07
4. Taipei North	32	89.60
5. Pingtung	23	86.96
6. Kowloon	68	85.00
7. Hongkong East	28	79.27
8. Tainan	45	79.11
9. Fengshan	20	79.04
10. Chiayi	25	79.00
11. Taipei	97	78.70
12. Hsinchu	24	76.79
13. Hongkong West	45	76.67
14. Changhua	34	76.46
15. Dacau	16	73.20
16. Hongkong	113	72.92
17. Kaohsiung	38	70.09
18. Kaohsiung East	25	68.00
19. Keelung	38	67.76
20. Hlan	20	66.00
District Average		79.21

SPECIAL ATTENTION INVITED

The Charity Ball of this club is approaching nearer and nearer everyday. Thanks to all the members who have devoted their service and assistance to make the Ball rolling. But there still remains one item which our Committee Chairman Patrick Cha would like to draw the attention of the members and that is Advertisement in our Souvenir Program. Although some members have solicited quite a number of pages, yet there are members who have not advised us their result. We really depend on advertising to cover the cost of printing the Program. In this connection, will member please give a tinkle to Rtn. Peter Hall by dialing 47649, 441551 or 441452, who will take care to contact the advertisers as soon as you give him

ANNOUNCEMENT

1. Our Board Meeting will be held on Thursday, 2nd March, 1961 at 6.00 p.m. at the Dining Room of Sunning House, 1st floor, Hysan Avenue, Causeway Bay, Hongkong.

2. It has been decided that Wednesday, 29th March, 1961 is a closed meeting for our annual business discussion.

the name and address. Your co-operation will be highly appreciated.

We have already in hand valuable prizes for the Raffle, but we still need some other prizes, big or small as well in order to induce the public to purchase more donation tickets. Members are kindly requested to contact Rtn. Alex Shang for the collection of the prizes.

ATTENDANCE

Nineteen members were present at our luncheon meeting last Wednesday, 22nd Feb. 1961, representing 74.07% of our total membership as follows:

Present	19
Absent	7
On Leave	2
	28

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. G. N. Wong	Stockton, Cal., U.S.A.
Rtn. Arthur Woo	Hongkong Club
Rtn. S. Nakashima	Okayama, Japan

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. D. S. Armstrong	Rtn. Jimmy Wu
Mr. H. R. Arnold	„ Omar Young
Mr. D. M. King	— do —
Dr. Herbert Sutcliffe	(Speaker)

With the Compliments of

SUNNING HOUSE, LIMITED

Hysan Ave., Hongkong.

Tel: 73301

Printed by Sing Tao Jih Pao Printing Dept.



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香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST
P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Winner House, 310 King's Road

Vol. 8 No. 36

March 7, 1961

President
Edwin H. C. Tao
Vice-President
Patrick Cha
Hon. Secretary
H. Y. Koh
Hon. Treasurer
Franklin Koo



Directors
B. W. Advant
K. S. Chang
Y. I. Hsi
Raymond C. I. Lee
Robert H. Ling
Alex Shang
Ex-Officio
Wilson T. S. Wang
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

HUNTING THE RHINOCEROS IN AFRICA

LOOKING up the Chinese 12-year cycle, this year is the year of the Ox, it is most easy for me to talk about the Rhinoceros which is classified in the Ox family, said Rotarian Li Shu-Fun who gave us a talk on "Hunting the Rhinoceros in Africa".

Dr. Li continued to say, "It is said that more human beings are killed in Africa by the rhinoceros than any other beast. It is one of the dangerous "Big Five" of Africa. The others are Lion, Elephant, Leopard and Cape Buffalo. Including the Tiger of India, the African "Big Five" completes the world's "Big Six". As far as I can assess, only one out of ten hunters who has hunted in both Africa and India has succeeded in securing the world's "Big Six", and I am fortunate enough to be counted as one of the few.

Speaking of the rhinoceros, today I refer mainly to the black variety. The white rhinoceros has a square mouth and feeds on grass. It is now nearly extinct and is found in the various African national parks for the protection of wild game. On the other hand, the black rhino, more ferocious than the white, feeds on branches of trees, preferably

soft thorns, but hard and dried thorns are not passed over. Like the giraffe, the black rhino's mouth and tongue are like leather and therefore can chew up thorns like grass. As a rule, it drinks once in the evening just before dark and again at dawn. It has an uncanny instinct for locating water underground. Many a lost hunter in search of water has been led to the source by following the rhino's track, which is not difficult owing to its heavy tread.

The rhinoceros weighs on an average of two tons. A good average horn is about 20", and is situated in midline above the nose. Its appearance is ugly and disproportionate—a truly prehistoric beast! But despite its bulk and clumsy look, it is

amazing how rapidly the rhino can turn during a charge. A very dully brute with the mentality of a pig, it will charge at anything without provocation, often attacking blindly. When disturbed in thick cover, it will be just as likely to charge as to run away. When charging with its head and tail up, it is usually to investigate the source of danger, but the real charge is when its head and tail are down, with nose near the ground and head swinging from side to side, puffing and

Next Meeting—Wednesday, Mar. 8, 1961

Speaker: Mr. Szeto Wei

Subject: To be announced

blowing like a railway engine letting off steam. One can do either of the two things in such an event: climb a tree (if there is one nearby!), or shoot to kill.

On the rhino's back is often seen one or more tick-birds, green in colour and about the size of a starling, which cleans it of ticks and other parasites in the crevices of its armour-like skin—often leaving raw places by its constant pecking. The bird acts as a sentinel, arousing the rhino with raucous twitterings when danger approaches—such as man or elephant. That the rhino welcomes such a bird is evident as it tilts its head in such a way as to facilitate the bird cleaning its ear.

On the whole, I think the rhino has very little fun in life—indeed, it appears to be one of misery and sadness. In the rhino I killed, its skin was covered with scabs and sores caused by the pecking of the bird, and numerous parasites were even found in its intestines! Little wonder the rhino is bad-tempered! That is why it is fond of wallowing in mud or rolling in dust to soothe the sores and discourage pestering flies. This accounts for its skin colour varying from gray to red.

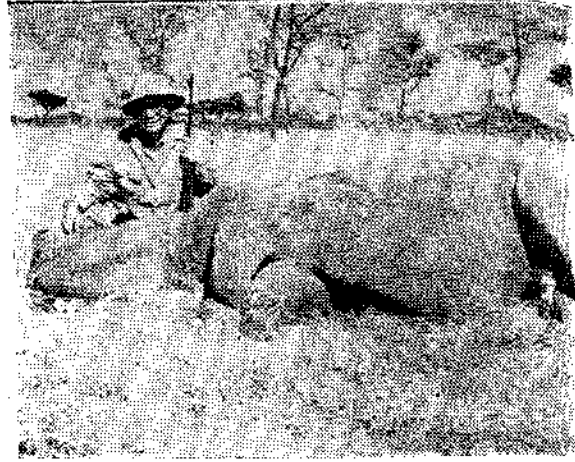
Unlike the elephant which generally sleeps standing up, the rhino lies down. It has a habit of dropping its dung in a particular spot and then kicking it about, hence the surrounding bushes are covered with dung!

Usually, wherever there are elephants, there are no rhinos, because they are deadly enemies.

The secret of hunting the rhino is to keep against the wind, for it is keen-scented and its hearing is acute, being able to pick up the sound of a snapping twig at a long distance. However, its eyesight is notoriously bad, for it is limited to a range of 20-30 yards. When shooting a rhino, the best place is to hit it through the heart, low through the shoulder, although a shot in the centre of the thick neck is quite effective, but the result is not so immediate. A head shot is inadvisable as the brain is small and the head moves about, especially during a charge.

A female with a young is always suspicious, and positively dangerous. It should not be molested, besides it is protected by law.

The gradual extinction of the rhino is partly due to its horn which is highly prized, especially to many Chinese and other Orientals who believe it to have a powerful aphrodisiac property. During my Safari in 1957, while in Garissa, a small village town



on the border of Kenya, East Africa, I met Mr. Smith, the Game Warden, who asked me: "Since you are a Chinese and also a doctor, can you tell me whether the rhinoceros horn is an aphrodisiac as widely claimed?" I replied that the effect was only psychological and hence temporary. In my opinion, the rhino is a four-legged animal generally considered the most stupid amongst quadrupeds, yet there are two legged animals who firmly believe its horn has that special property. Such thinking is indeed more stupid than the rhino itself. There are also people who believe that poison poured into a cup made of rhino horn will change colour and be detected at once. Nevertheless, as far as I know, even in a city as modern as Hong Kong there are numerous herbalists' shops which have a quantity of rhinoceros horns for sale.

In Africa, owing to the high price of its horn, natives are constantly using poison arrows to hunt it down, hence the rhino is becoming scarce. During the first two weeks of my Safari, after inspecting many rhino heads through my field-glass for the size of its horn, I found to my disappointment, none was worth taking. I finally spotted a female with a long horn, but alas! it was with a young.

One lucky day, our tracker spotted the presence of a rhino feeding in a plain two miles away. It was an ideal location, for the wind was blowing my way, but in order to get closer as it was constantly on the move. I almost had to run to keep pace. Furthermore, as it was almost noon, I was afraid that it would disappear into the thicket for its usual mid-day sleep. Finally, when it was fifty yards from me, the rhino appeared to have detected my smell and started to run away at a three-quarter angle. I at once knew that this was a chance I must not miss, so lifting my heavy double rifle, I fired, aim-

ing at its shoulder, of about 70 yards mark, the rhino charged towards me, charging, aiming at its shoulder. Though mortal, a fearful charge, thirty yards away for such an animal. My third shot home and the sound.

I was elated, a brute, but measured only 16" as it was less.

After cutting trophy of my rhino at my residence, a large piece, which he later natives call a makes a lethal most fear, for bone, with the ner that it re-

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ing at its shoulder. It was then at a range of about 70 yards. As the bullet found its mark, the rhino leaped and turned completely towards me, charging furiously. Once again aiming at its shoulder I fired the second shot. Though mortally wounded, it continued its fearful charge. It was then approximately thirty yards away, fortunately, I was prepared for such an emergency and reloaded in a flash. My third shot, aimed at the neck, went home and the rhino dropped dead without a sound.

I was elated at having bagged this 1½ ton brute, but on examining the horn, it measured only 16" long—a disappointment to me as it was less than I had anticipated.

After cutting off the horn, the precious trophy of my hunt (which can now be seen at my residence), the native skinner sliced a large piece of skin near the shoulder to make a table-top, and another long piece which he later rolled into a walking stick the natives call a "Kiboko". When dried, it makes a lethal weapon which the natives most fear, for a blow from it cuts to the bone, with the wound crushed in such a manner that it refuses to heal.

As the law permitted the taking of one rhinoceros only, thereafter I had to be content with hunting it with my cine camera.

One afternoon, while travelling in the "Land Rover" car, with George Barrington, my "White Hunter" at the wheel, we spotted two rhinos feeding among thorn trees about a hundred yards away, so I asked George to drive as near as possible in order to take a movie. To obtain a good picture, I stood in the car with my head and shoulders through an opening especially made in the roof of the car. At about thirty yards, we stopped, and when I pressed the button of my cine camera, the whirring sound altered the rhinos to a headlong charge, despite the shape and size of the car. As there were no roads in those African wilds, the terrain was broken and unsafe when George drove away at breakneck speed. However, that was the very scene I wanted to take regardless of the risk, so I kept my stance during that wild chase. But

amidst the confusion, someone grabbed my leg and pulled me down. To my great disgust, I found that it was my native tracker who did it. He later excitedly explained in Macambo dialect that he wanted to save me from decapitation as the car threatened to overturn and the first beast was only ten feet from the car.

One would have thought that the car would be safe, but being a stupid and dangerous animal with a quick temper, even a motor car is no protection as the rhinoceros is known to have charged a railway train, and when it failed, it got up and charged again! It truly is an obstinate beast which the Cantonese saying "Ngau Tsing" aptly applies.

OUR LAST MEETING

A Proud Father

A handsome young boy was introduced by Rtn. Bob Ling during the introduction of guests at our last meeting. He was the son of Bob who returned to Hongkong recently from the United States of America. Hearty welcome to you, Mr. Lin Shu Shing. We would like to see you more at our meeting.

Contributions

The Sergt.-At-Arms was most kind to don the Badge for President Edwin which caused him \$10.00 to the Red Box. A contribution of \$2 each member present was announced after Rtn. Franklin spinned the Roulette Wheel.

Charity Ball

In the absence of the Charity Ball Committee Chairman, Patrick Cha. P.P. Bill Nichol took the floor and reported the work of the Ball. Up to that time, about 200 Dinner Tickets and 11,000 donations tickets being sold. While advertising space in the Souvenir Program was not doing well. Members were urged to do their best to make this Charity Ball a successful one by obtaining more advertisements and meantime, push the sales of the donation tickets.

Rotary Foundation Student

Miss Yasuka Hijikata, Rotary District Foundation Fellow from Japan, who has been studying in Australia in the past year, passed through Hongkong for her homeland. During her short stay here, she visited our Club as guest of our President last week.

With the Compliments of

THE BANK OF CANTON, LTD.

382-4, King's Road, Hongkong

Tel: 773821-2

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Vote of Thanks

P.P. Jimmy was requested to thank the speaker. He recalled his memory of his visit to Dr. Li's residence, the "White Jade" in Hongkong where he has seen a lot of rare animals hunted by Dr. Li. In 1958, Dr. Li was in Africa to hunt Rhinoceros and by then, he was already 70 years old. At the high age of Dr. Li, I really don't know what I can do, he said. All members joined together to thank the speaker in the customary Rotary manner.

Toast Club

President Edwin adjourned the meeting by drinking a toast to Rotary International, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Aberdeen, Washington, U.S.A.

100 PERCENTER DURING THE MONTH OF FEB., '61

We have only 14 100 percenters in our home club during the month of February, 1961, viz.:

- Rtn. Patrick Cha
- .. H. Y. Koh
- .. Bill Nichol
- .. Norman Young
- .. K. S. Chang
- .. Franklin Koo
- .. Edwin Tao
- .. S. W. Zao
- .. K. C. Goh
- .. Raymond Lee
- .. Wilson Wang
- .. Peter Hall
- .. Bob Ling
- .. Jimmy Wu
- .. Henry Chang (Make Up)

Vote of Thanks

ATTENDING TOKYO CONVENTION?

Members who plan to attend the Tokyo Convention should send in their Hotel Reservation Cards to the Convention Office in Tokyo as soon as possible. Hotel rooms are very limited in Tokyo, and the R.I. Convention Office has just written saying that they can not make block or group reservations for any delegation. It is entirely on a "First Come, First Serve" basis. The earlier you send in your card, the earlier you get a reservation. Also Rotarians should rush their applications for exit permits and passports.

ANNOUNCEMENT

1. It has been decided that Wednesday, the 29th March, 1961 is a closed meeting for our annual business discussion.
2. Hon. Secretary, H. Y. Koh declined for further nomination as Hon. Secretary for the coming year.
3. The closing date for insertion in our Charity Ball Souvenir Program is the 10th March, 1961. Please turn in your advertising copies together with blocks (if any) to the Editor, Rtn. H. Y. Koh as soon as possible so to assist the printers to deliver the Program in time.
4. Charity Ball—Booking of tables is now opened. Please contact Rtn. Franklin earlier, as it is on the "First Come First Serve" basis.
5. Nomination Forms for Election of Officers & Directors should be returned to the Hon. Secretary within one week upon receipt of same.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty members were present at our luncheon meeting last Wednesday, 1st March, 1961, representing 74.07% of our total membership as follows:

Present	20
Absent	6
On Leave	2
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	28
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VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. G. N. Wong	Stockton, Calif., U.S.A.
Rtn. F. G. Foster, Jr.	Aberdeen, Washington, U.S.A.

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Char Sum	Rtn. Bill Nichol
Mr. Lir Sau Shing	Rtn. Bob Ling
Miss Hijikata	Rtn. Edwin Tao
Mr. Thomas L. Wu	Rtn. Edwin Tao



PEOPLE a beautiful Causeway Bay size building Park School is designed by W. Szeto, with assistance to have been for Szeto to give Architecture

Mr. Szeto has said that person who great sculpture painter can architect. If a sculptor or he can only be er".

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With the Compliments of

ROTARIAN PAUL CHENG

Tel: 70341

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 Bill Nichol
 Bob Ling
 Edwin Tao
 Edwin Tao

Tel: 70341



東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Winner House, 310 King's Road

Vol. 8 No. 37

March 14, 1961

THE ARCHITECTURE & THE ARTS

President
 Edwin H. C. Tao
 Vice-President
 Patrick Cha
 Hon. Secretary
 H. Y. Koh
 Hon. Treasurer
 Franklin Koo



Directors
 B. W. Advant
 K. S. Chang
 Y. I. Hsi
 Raymond C. L. Lee
 Robert H. Ling
 Alex Shang
 Ex-Officio
 Wilson T. S. Wang
 Bulletin Chairman
 Peter K. P. Hall

PEOPLE always notice that there is a beautiful landscape in the Victoria Park, Causeway Bay. That landscape is a medium size building which is called the "Victoria Park School for the Deaf". This structure is designed by the most famous architect, Mr. W. Szeto, who has given us the biggest assistance to complete our huge project. We have been fortunate enough to have Mr. W. Szeto to give us a talk on the subject of the Architecture and the Arts.

Mr. Szeto: Ruskin has said that "No person who is not a great sculptor or painter can be an architect. If he is not a sculptor or painter, he can only be a builder".

Many of you here may wonder how much weight we give to Ruskin's view, and how architecture can be considered one of the arts. When we consider some of the building monstrosities that have arisen in the past few decades, I must admit there is justification for doubt.

If you look back into history, you will find that architecture has always ranked as a major art, alongside painting and sculpture. Over a long span of history this association

of the three arts has worked with various degrees of intimacy until the early years of the present century when Technology and Engineering became such powerful forces that they shattered this association completely and gave architecture a new look.

The staggering developments in sciences have led to a different conception of our world and changed men's everyday activities in nearly all aspects. Whereas architecture in the past had associated in its development with what essentially was an unchanging building programme such as churches, castles, town halls and houses for the great merchants, it has been given a new task brought about by the impetus of industrialisation and the tremendous increase of population all over the world. New types of buildings became necessary—the factories, workshops, government administration buildings, also new buildings to cope with the new modes of communication, railway stations, highway terminals, airports, hospitals, libraries, schools and other public buildings, etc.

The development of sciences has intro-

Next Meeting—Wednesday, Mar. 14, 1961
 Speaker: Rtn. H. Y. Koh
 Subject: Rotary Knowledge

duced new materials and new techniques of construction. All these have given rise to a new conception of architecture, what is called the Modern Architecture.

In the early years of its development, Modern Architecture severed all its past associations with the other forms of arts, foresook all decorations and stripped itself to the bone. To the public eye, simple volumes, right angles and smooth surfaces have become the features of modern architecture. Functionalism prevailed which became a synonym of bareness and aridity. In fact artistic training was considered superfluous and was excluded from the education of an architect in the curriculum of some of the architectural schools.

This was unfortunate, for if architecture continues to separate itself from the other arts and follow the path of pure technique, it will run the risk of losing its right to be called an art. A building will become a fabricated object, executed with faultless logic, and a house will be just a machine to live in. Architecture will then cease to be an art.

Today there are architects who do not consider that art has a place in architecture, and think that modern architecture has achieved its full development of technical functionalism. This is to me, an unfortunate attitude as Modern Architecture must, in addition to its technical elements, enlarge its spiritual scope if it is to take its place as a vital art form in the history of arts as it did in the past.

I have quoted Ruskin's statement at the opening; let us now assess its truthfulness by stretching back for a moment into the pages of history and look very briefly at the classical periods of architecture—the ancient Egyptian, the pristine Greek, the Roman and Gothic, the Renaissance and Baroque, and through the centuries to modern architecture.

Looking first of all at the ancient Egyptian architecture with its massive walls and closely spaced columns, we find both painting (in the form of murals) and sculpture played an important role in the unity of the purpose of architecture. Their scale, delicacy and subtle colouring heightened the effect of grandeur of the mass.

In Greek architecture, we see the marriage of the sculptor and the architect, with the sculptor the paramount partner. The art of sculpture was so closely linked with architecture that it often replaced the structural elements.

In the Roman period, the marriage seems

to have cooled a little. The painter and sculptor lost their primary position and are relegated to the less significant role of decorator. Art in its many forms as then employed, emphasises the arrogance, the self-assurance and the ambitions of the Caesars. Sculpture still held a significant place in architecture, while painting was a superficiality only.

With the high pointed arches and the clustered columns in the Gothic period, structure became more severe and sculpture again plays but a secondary role.

With the Renaissance came the revival of the arts and letters, producing the full flowering of the artist. His work is dominant and mural painting reaches its peak. It is also in this period that sculpture began to separate from architecture.

It is in Baroque architecture that the marriage of architect with sculptor and painter reaches sublime heights. The collaboration of Architecture with the arts attained rare intimacy. However, the spirit of artistic independence in this period was often expressed in sinuous frontages, over-burdened decoration and disregard of structural principles.

And so we come to the age of science. Science wields its influence on architecture. New building materials are the precursors of the new era in architecture. The happy marriage between architect and the other artists is dissolved, and a new partnership is entered into—a marriage of architect with engineer. The children brought forth by this union are simple angles and unembellished faces; decoration loses all standing and architecture is reduced to its simplest form. Functionalism is the vogue, with austerity and clinical impersonality the shrines at which we worship.

But wherever there is freedom and creative power, art will assert itself. The "De Stijl" movement in Holland in 1917 which drew its inspiration from the works of Cezanne, Picasso and Braque, preached the accentuation of the elements of form and laid down the esthetic principles of modern architecture. In the immediate years after the first world war, we see a new courtship between the arts and architecture. This courtship has been gathering momentum in Europe since the end of the second World War. Suffering has an ennobling effect on man, and after the agonies of the war, there is in Europe today, a rejection of materialism and a questing for higher conceptions. As Gandhi says "All true art is the expres-

sion of the value only in of the inner

This movement in arts is certain are critics who effect this in modern art is realities of m incorrect view ture have ab nature for co form and col the fundamen tecture.

In public cities today, ing upwards blending of the most not ion is the U have murals The sculpture by Calder and Noguchi.

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sion of the soul. The outward forms have value only insofar as they are the expression of the inner spirit of man."

This movement of a new synthesis of the arts is certainly a good thing, though there are critics who insist that it is impossible to effect this new synthesis as they consider modern art is incompatible with the technical realities of modern architecture. This is an incorrect view as modern painting and sculpture have abandoned the representation of nature for concentration on volume, space, form and colours—all of which art in fact the fundamental elements of modern architecture.

In public architecture in many old world cities today, we see the spirit of man reaching upwards and expressing itself in a new blending of art and architecture. Perhaps the most notable achievement in this direction is the UNESCO Headquarters. Here we have murals by Miro, Picasso and Artigas. The sculpture of Henry Moore and mobile by Calder are placed in garden settings by Noguchi.

In England, the recently erected Time/Life Building gives considerable emphasis to the sculpture of Henry Moore.

In Audincourt, France, famous painters like Fernand Leger were called upon to play their parts in the building of the Church of the Sacred Heart.

This is a pattern we see repeating itself the world over, including the U.S.A. where though the "steel and glass box" and the mighty industrial economy exercise powerful influence in architecture, there are growing signs of greater plasticity and sculptural form and less mechanical rigidity in the recent works of its foremost architects.

It is evident now that there is a strong movement in both the new and the old worlds for a new synthesis of architecture and the other arts. It remains to be seen how this collaboration can best be achieved. In praising the combination of architecture and the arts, one must not lose sight of the great complexity of modern architecture with its social obligations, and the many economic

and technical aspects involved in the realisation of a present day building project. It will not be easy to find that happy blending of an Architect—artist in a practising architect. I would conclude by relating the three ways of combining art and architecture as advocated by a great contemporary American teacher in architecture, Mr. Jose Luis Sert:—

1. Art is integrated with architecture when it is tied to the very conception of the building. In this case, the architect can himself act as painter and sculptor—Corbusier's Chapel at Ronchamp.
2. Art is applied to architecture when the building is conceived first, and is later animated by the co-operation of the painter and sculptor within the limits set by the architect—UNESCO Building in Paris.
3. Art and architecture can be simply related to one another, each work retaining its independence.

OUR LAST MEETING

Welcome Back

We were exceedingly happy to see our oldest member, Rtn. Joe Bao back again at our meeting last week after his long illness. We all wish him the best of health and sincerely hope to see him every meeting as before.

Rtn. Y. I. Hsi was with us again last week. He was greeted with joy when he suddenly appeared at the registration desk. Chairman of the Attendance Committee was most glad to see that the attendance percentage is going up with the support of these two good regular members.

Happy Birthday

The birthday of Rtn. Franklin Koo fell on the 6th of March. Congratulation was extended to him at our meeting by presenting him a Birthday cake and the joint singing of the Birthday song wishing him many many happy returns of the day. Rtn. Franklin generously donated \$40.00 to the Red Box on this occasion.

With the Compliments of

Rtn. Harry Durrant

Tel. 71895

Contributions

Our Sergt.-at-Arms paid much attention on newspaper in respect of the publicity of the members. Last week, he collected a large sum from P.P. Wilson Wang and Rtn. Norman Young because the pictures of these two popular members appeared in the local press. The red box was very well benefited after adding the contribution from members present, by spinning the wheel.

Vote of Thanks

P.P. Wilson Wang expressed the most appropriate words in thanking the speaker. He recalled the good works of Mr. Szeto in designing the Victoria Park School for the Deaf. The beauty of the building formed a nice landscape in the Park. If every architect concentrates a bit more on the beauty of the buildings rather than to construct commercially buildings like match boxes; the town would look better and beautiful.

Toast Club

President Edwin adjourned the meeting by drinking a toast to Rotary International, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Wenatchee, Washington, U.S.A.

CHARITY BALL

Charity Ball Committee Chairman, Patrick Cha reminded members that there remain only a few days to hold the Charity Ball. The date is 16th March, 1961. Members are requested to bring as many guests as possible to the Ball. Additional dinner tickets and also donation tickets could be obtained from Rtn. Norman Young. Booking of tables is under the care of Rtn. Franklin. Rtn. Alex will call on you to collect the prizes, so please ready the necessary. We do reply on the full support of every member.

LET US EXPAND AND EXPRESS ROTARY

The ideal of world fellowship is dependent on our personal contribution to the

REMINDER

1. It has been decided that Wednesday, the 29th March, 1961 is a closed meeting for our annual business discussion.
2. Please return to the Hon. Secretary, the nomination forms for election of officers and directors as soon as possible.

Rotary concept of service. In our club, does this not mean that any weak link in the chain, or half-hearted effort in project work, is not only lack of loyalty to our club but to Rotary worldwide?

Let us make a significant contribution to Rotary this year by seeking to expand and express the ideal of service in our club and community.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-one members were present at our luncheon meeting last Wednesday, 8th March, 1961, representing 77.78% of our total membership as follows:

Present	21
Absent	3
Excused	2
On Leave	2
	—
	28
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Dr. Xien Khongkhakvi	Bangkok, Thailand
Rtn. G. N. Wong	Stockton, Calif.
Rtn. Guy R. Coe	Wenatchee, Wash.
Rtn. George Lin	Hongkong
Rtn. Ross Combs	Hongkong

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. D. S. Armstrong	Rtn. Omar Yang
Mr. W. Szeto	(Speaker)



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a — 385
b — 499
c — 565
2. The number Clubs is ap ly:
a — 8
b — 9
c — 10

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a — 98
b — 120
c — 15

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With the Compliments of

NEW LIFE EVENING POST

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香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Winner House, 310 King's Road

Vol. 8 No. 38

March 21, 1961

President
Edwin H. C. Tao
Vice-Presidents
Patrick Cha
Hon. Secretary
H. Y. Koh
Hon. Treasurer
Franklin Koo



Directors
B. W. Advant
K. S. Chang
Y. I. Hsi
Raymond C. L. Lee
Robert H. Ling
Alex Shang
Ex-Officio
Wilson T. S. Wang
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

ROTARY KNOWLEDGE

OUR Hon. Secretary, Rtn. H. Y. Koh thought out a very interesting vocational talk on the subject of Rotary knowledge last week. The questions were simple but no member could obtain the full mark. For members interests, the Rotary questions were reproduced hereunder and their answer will appear in the corner of this bulletin.

1. The total number of Rotarians in the world today is:
a — 385,000
b — 499,500
c — 565,500

2. The total number of Rotary Clubs is approximately:
a — 8,500
b — 9,500
c — 10,800

3. Rotary Clubs are located in approximately how many different countries?
a — 99
b — 120
c — 154

4. The First Rotary Club outside the U.S.A. was organized in:
a — London, England.
b — Mexico City, Mexico.
c — Winnipeg, Canada.

5. The administrative officers of each District is:
a — Appointed by R.I.
b — Elected by the Clubs of the District.
c — Nominated by the Clubs & elected at the Convention.

6. From what type of wheel did the Rotary emblem evolve?
a — Sprocket wheel.
b — Motor car wheel.
c — Wagon wheel.

7. The Official emblem of Rotary International is:
a — Eight spokes & 28 cogs.
b — Six spokes & 24 cogs.
c — Six spokes & 36 cogs.

8. The qualifications for additional active membership are:
a — The same for active.
b — Must hold junior rank in the firm to that of the active member.
c — Must be younger than the active member.

9. A Past Service member in a Rotary Club is:
a — One who has hold all the elective offices in the Club.

Next Meeting—Wednesday, Mar. 22, 1961

Speaker:

Subject:

To be announced

b—A former active member who has retire from business life.

c—One whose health will not permit him to be active.

10. A Past service member has all the rights and privileges of any member except:

a—He is not considered as representing a classification.

b—He cannot hold office.

c—He does not pay dues.

11. A Member's classification describes:

a—The business (service to society).

b—The position within his firm.

c—The trade name of the product handled by his firm.

12. If a Rotarian moves from one city to another:

a—He may transfer his membership even if the classification is filled.

b—He may transfer his membership only if the classification is opened.

c—He must again be properly proposed and regularly elected.

13. If a member failing to maintain a 60% attendance average:

a—He is put on probation.

b—His membership is automatically terminated.

c—His membership terminated upon a majority vote of the members.

14. The General principals of 'vocational service' is that:

a—Rotarians should assist young people selecting a future vocation.

b—Each Rotarian should regard his job as an opportunity to serve society.

c—The membership in a Club is limited to one person to each vocation.

15. The Rotary Foundation Fund was raised principally by:

a—Donations by individual Rotarians.

b—Per capita assessment on all Rotarians.

c—A million \$ grant in the will of a deceased Rotarians.

16. Rotary Foundation Fellowship have been granted to approximately:

a—1,300 students.

b—1,500 students.

c—2,000 students.

Right Answers as follows:

(1)b, (2)c, (3)b, (4)c, (5)c, (6)c, (7)b, (8)a, (9)b, (10)a, (11)a, (12)c, (13)b, (14)b, (15)a, (16)b.

THE 1961 CHARITY BALL

The 1961 Charity Ball of our Club was held on the 16th March, 1961 at the Paramount Restaurant & Night Club, Hongkong, with brilliant success. By courtesy of Mr. Yuen Yau Kwong, President of Hongkong Arts Club, we have two additional entertainments on top of the usual performance of the Paramount Restaurant. They were the "Gypsy Dance" by Miss Chui Ping and the



From left to right, Charity Ball Committee Chairman, Rtn. Patrick Cha, Hon. Secretary & Master of Ceremonies, Rtn. Bill Nichol and President Edwin Tao.

The Master holding the Car which

O.B. Cha-ch partner. A demonstrator bled Master attracted the Chinese lang have Dr. the or of Medic MacKenzie a Rotary Club Everyone p which ended

A MESSAGE

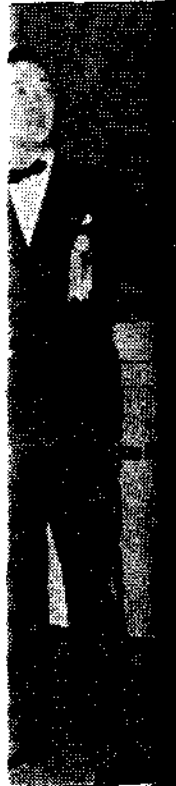
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The Master of Ceremonies, Rtn. Bill Nichol holding the picture of the Austin Cambridge Car which was the first prize for the Raffle.



President Edwin Tao addressing the audience.

"O.B. Cha-cha" by Miss Alice Dan and her partner. A Spanish Dance was beautifully demonstrated by the Elvira Real Trio. Our able Master of Ceremonies, Rtn. Bill Nichol attracted the audience when he addressed in Chinese language. Among the guests, we have Dr. the Hon. D. J. M. MacKenzie, Director of Medical & Health Services and Mrs. MacKenzie and also President Sadick of the Rotary Club of Kowloon and Mrs. Sadick. Everyone present fully enjoyed the party which ended at 2.00 a.m. in the morning.

A MESSAGE FROM DISTRICT GOVERNOR

The Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East is going to have its Charity Ball on March 16th 1961, to raise fund for its community service project. President Edwin Tao and the members are to be congratulated in undertaking this annual affair as it is for a very worthy cause. Judging by the great amount of preparations done by the

club, the Charity Ball will be an outstanding success. It will not only enrich the wonderful fellowship that is well known in Rotary, but it will also provide an opportunity to remind us of our responsibility toward our own community.

Since so many peoples, governments, political groups are doing everything to sabotage the social order and peace of the world today, it will be our indispensable duty to help to build more bridges of friendship over national boundaries, to cement racial differences, and to bring amity to all. To be friendly and helpful to others is the philosophy of this world wide Rotary movement. Rotary is that International Organization that constantly works for this goal.

Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East is comparatively a young club, young in spirit and energetic in activities. The club should be proud of its many past achievements as well as its present projects. It deserves the

highest compliment and commands the fullest support of the community. Rotary International is always proud of a very active and healthy club like the Island East.

Keh-ti Kwo,
Governor, District 345.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

One of the main themes of Rotary is in the dedication of Service to Community and the members of the Rotary Club of Hong-kong Island East have proudly done just that. Small in number, we have nevertheless kept up our pace in endeavouring to do our part in service to community. Our club, in fact, is a large family, each member sharing with one another companionship and fellowship at meetings, and in club or private functions. Every project is definitely a joint pride and joy to all and no one can be more proud than I am to have been associated with the Club and its members.

We are all aware of the ever increase of population and the necessity of having more health and sanitary protections. This year, our Community Service project is to provide and donate a mobile health centre, equipped in a van to be used for immunization work in the diptheria campaign and other inoculation purposes such as smallpox, typhoid and poliomyelitis.

To the many friends who are helping us to accomplish our objective, I extend our sincere thanks. It is hoped that you enjoy this evening, and share with us Rotary friendship and joy in the ideal of service. To members



The Ball started to roll.

of the Ball Committee who have worked hard and long, my appreciation.

Edwin Tao
President

MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN OF BALL COMMITTEE

The opening of our 1961 Charity Ball this evening marks another step forward in our efforts to render constructive service to the community in which we live. It would not have been possible, of course, without the enthusiastic response from Rotarians, Rotary-Annes and our many friends who are united in the ideal of service. To all of you go our heartiest thanks for your generous support.

Members of the Ball Committee and their Rotary-Annes really merit special mention, as they have left no stone unturned in making this function a delightful success. In the same spirit, they are doing everything

With the Compliments of

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Winning Prize Number	Prize No.
15232	1
5830	2
20023	3
6432	4
20282	5
65	6
3658	7
5300	8
15031	9
5292	10
3990	11

possible to ensure that your contributions will serve a good cause.

In appreciation of your kind help, we sincerely wish that you will enjoy this evening with us and leave with a better understanding of Rotary and what Rotarians do from year to year in the furtherance of community welfare.

Patrick Cha
Ball Committee
Chairman

RAFFLE DRAWING

In order to raise fund for our community project which is to provide a mobile health centre for the purpose of inoculation against diphtherias and typhoid, we sponsored a raffle drawing with the inducement of placing a new Austin A-55 Cambridge Saloon Car as the First Prize with many other valuable prizes to follow. For public information, we listed out the Winning numbers and also the Prizes as follows:

Winning Number	Prize No.	Description
15232	1	One Austin A-55 Cambridge Saloon.
5830	2	Two First-class Round Trip Tickets to Bangkok.
20023	3	One 'Weatherite' 1 h.p. Air Conditioner.
6432	4	One 'Bosch' Refrigerator.
20282	5	One Girard Perregaux 14K Gold Gyromatic self-winding & water-proof.
65	6	One German Radio Set.
3658	7	One Gold Lady Wrist Watch (Enicar).
5300	8	One Girard Perregaux Lady's 14K Gold-filled watch.
15031	9	Coupon for 12 months' Free Lubrication including necessary oil changes at Metro Cars (H.K.) Ltd.
5292	10	— ditto —
3990	11	One Table Fountain.

21115	12	One Electric Fan.
21040	13	One 'Ronson' Table Lighter.
277	14	One Rapid Electric Heater.
14229	15	One Lady's Suit Length.
6593	16	One Dressing Set.
1030	17	— ditto —
7599	18	One pair Brandy Goblets.
3223	19	— ditto —
907	20	One East Asia Painting in Frame.
868	21	— ditto —
15705	22	— ditto —
822	23	— ditto —
4890	24	— ditto —
6848	25	— ditto —
7549	26	One coupon for Retreading one Passenger car tyre free of charge.
4932	27	— ditto —
835	28	One 24" Dressed Doll.
1287	29	— ditto —
6306	30	One Table Clock.
2507	31	One Travel Clock.
918	32	— ditto —
651	33	One Carved Nut-cracker.
4085	34	One Key-chain set.
18229	35	— ditto —
38	36	One '4711' Eau de Cologne set.
2749	37	— ditto —
7691	38	One 'Cusson' Lotion set.
7059	39	— ditto —
4569	40	One bottle Johnie Walker Whisky.
7030	41	One bottle Scotch Whisky.
1457	42	One bottle White Horse Whisky.
21130	43	Two 'Capitol' 45 rpm Records.
5439	44	— ditto —
21244	45	— ditto —



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14724	46	— ditto —
4868	47	— ditto —
14243	48	One Large box Chocolate.
15892	49	One Mechanical Toy.
14732	50	One Bottle 'Tawny' Port.
16010	51	One carton 'MILLION' Cigarettes.
16319	52	— ditto —
5156	53	— ditto —
3540	54	— ditto —

OUR LAST MEETING

Happy Birthday

A joint birthday congratulation was extended to P.P. Bill Nichol and Rtn. Bob Ling last week by presenting each of them with a Birthday Cake. Many happy returns of the day to you, Bill & Bob! We thank you for your generous contribution to the red box.

Contributions

Rtn. Joe Bao spinned the Wheel which decided at \$3.00 per member. Fines were imposed on several late comers. Rtn. Peter was fined for the first time in coming late since he joined the Club.

Vote of Thanks

In thanking the speaker, Founder President John asked a few questions on Rotary knowledge. One question was very simple, viz., "What is the name of the present President of R.I.?" yet some members cannot tell at once. He expressed that it is a very

REMINDER

It has been decided that Wednesday, the 29th March, 1961 is a closed meeting for our annual business discussion.

good practice to polish Rotary knowledge every now and then.

Toast Club

President Edwin adjourned the meeting by drinking a toast to Rotary International, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Tokyo, Japan.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-four members were present at our luncheon meeting last Wednesday, 14th March, 1961, representing 85.71% of our total membership as follows:

Present	24
Absent	2
Excused	1
On Leave	1
	—
	28
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. Norman Woolley	Hongkong Club

GUESTS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Mr. Rolf Siegert	Rtn. Omar Yang
Mr. D. M. King	Rtn. Omar Yang

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TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Winner House, 310 King's Road

Vol. 8 No. 39

March 28, 1961

President
Edwin H. C. Tao
Vice-President
Patrick Cha
Hon. Secretary
H. Y. Koh
Hon. Treasurer
Franklin Koo



Directors
B. W. Advani
K. S. Chang
Y. I. Hsi
Raymond C. L. Lee
Robert H. Ling
Alex Shang
Ex-Officio
Wilson T. S. Wang
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

CONTRIBUTION TO BETTER WORLD UNDERSTANDING

OBSERVING the World Understanding Week on 22nd March, 1961, Rtn. K. S. Chang had planned in advance, a program about international trade and friendship, which was carried out by our fellow members, viz., P.P. Bill Nichol (representing Scotland), V.P. Patrick Cha (representing Thailand), President Edwin Tao (representing U.S.A.) and P.P. Jimmy Wu (representing Hongkong). As this was a program for better understanding, one of the visitors from abroad, Mr. Earl Hughes also joined to give a short talk about Canada.

P.P. Bill Nichol:

When you are talking to a Scotsman, please remember not to ask in the following way—"Which part of England do you come from?" started P.P. Bill. He went on to say that his country export the best 'Scotsman' to all parts of the World. He himself is a raw product from Scotland and he is proud to represent his country in Hongkong. It is not necessary for him to add any words to introduce the finest drink produced in Scotland, as Scotch Whisky is world famous. It is so well known that people just ask for 'Scotch' when they require a drink. Strangers drink Scotch together will make good friends and friends

drink it will make themselves brothers. Besides Whisky, Scotland is the pioneer in shipbuilding. You will notice that up to the present, many ships' engineers and officers are Scotsmen. P.P. Bill finally challenged any other speakers who can claim anything better than Scotland.

V.P. Patrick Cha:

As I am representing Thailand, I wish to start in the Siamese language by saying —"Flour - de - Cup" which means "How do you do?" I lived longest in Thailand in my last 41. It is a small country in South East Asia and the people is sincere and affectionate. Though the Country is small, yet it is big enough to stand on its own. Everybody knows that

Rice is the main product of Thailand, but Teakwood and Thai Silk are also its chief exports too. The native language is widely used. Although there were some political changes during the last two centuries, yet no bloodshed ever happened. Lastly, I think what I can understand of Thailand should be shared among members.

President Edwin:

When I was ready to give a talk repre-

Next Meeting—Wednesday, Mar. 29 1961
Closed Meeting—Election of Officers

senting U.S.A., I did not expect that we have so many American visiting rotarians in our meeting to-day. Therefore, I must solicit beforehand for excuse in case I make any mistakes. I would like to put it in a 3-pointed view as follows:

1. To better world understanding through exchange programme—The United States is now the only country in the world that is carrying out extensive exchange programme with other countries in the world by exchanging professors and lecturers to the universities, by giving exchange scholarships to students and research fellows and by providing opportunities for special training to medical education or in concerns. I believe through this exchange technical requirements of different countries programme for the past 14 years, the goodwill and understanding from the American people have been spread to many corners of the world.
2. To better world understanding through U.S. aid programme—We are all aware of the aid programme that the United States is carrying on to many parts of the world ever since the end of the last world war. The martial plan to the European countries and the aid subsidies to the Japanese have set many countries, fact again. Financial aid has been given to former enemies during the war, back on their underdeveloped countries recently and in the past 10 years, the United States has spent approximately 14 billion dollars each year in operating aid programmes; 15% of which is devoted directly or exclusively to economic aid with people of different countries; having raised their standards of living through the United States aid programme. More industry, more purchasing power and more international relations with the other peoples of the world, I believe, through this means, the United States has played a very major part in the betterment of world understanding.
3. Better understanding through trade and commerce—Ever since the United States Trade Act of 1934, the American Government have tried to promote world trade through powers given to the President to have direct negotiations with foreign governments on mutual tariffs and trade agreements. Since the formation of the United Nations, the U.S. has been the initial strength in the formation of GATT (General Agreement on Trade and Tariff) under the United Nations. All this and other agreements by the U.S. Government with other countries in the world have undoubtedly promoted to a very large extent world trade and trade between the United States and other parts of the world. Through commerce and industry, people are brought together more closely and more intimately. Since more people in this world are directly or indirectly connected with commerce and trade, this means has the largest effect in the bringing about of better understanding between peoples of the world.

Recent development in the U.S. policy has shown a deepening appreciation of the fact that free world depends to a considerable degree upon free commerce and the democratic way of living must be demonstrated by free enterprise and trade. I believe the U.S. Government is trying its best to achieve to this end.

Understanding in itself is purely a free state of mind, a willingness to hear the other people, and a conscientious endeavour to meet the other half-ways. All the above mentioned points including a lot of travelling U.S. people have tend to carry these ideas to many parts of the world which, I hope, is sooner or later going to being about the true attitude of mind, i.e., a world peace and understanding.

P.P. Jimmy Wu:

As we have many foreign visitors at our meeting, I would try to sell Hongkong to our visitors.

I was born locally in 1920 and my family stayed here for three generations. Hongkong is composed of a small area of 340 sq. miles and most of the land is rocky. We have a very thick population of about 3¼ millions. There is no resources in Hongkong and we have to import fresh water for our daily consumption. Lucky enough, we have a lot of skillful labours. Before the 2nd World War, Hongkong was a trading centre and the population by then was ¾ million. It increased to 1¼ millions in 1941. Since the trade with China became less, Hongkong changed itself to a industrial port. During the year 1949/50, the export of Hongkong products was about 7% and increasing every year. But in 1960, export figures jumped to 72% consisting of 50% Textile goods and 22% of Plastic goods and other general commodities. The present population of 3¼ millions people of all races and creeds live together in harmony and the people are law-obedient citizen. The administration of Hongkong is good and the currency stable. Since we have no resources, therefore the only way is to work hard, so we are given a chance of fair competition through low cost of labour, though certain countries try to impose Export restriction on Hongkong products.

Mr. Earl Hughes:

I must tell you that I am not a Rotarian but only a guest among the visiting rotarians here to-day. I am in this group to set out for a six-week trip to several different countries, viz., Hawaii, Philippines, Bangkok, Tokyo, Hongkong and then heading homeward. Our group has already completed two trips to Europe, South America and other

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Rtn. K. S. Chang heartily thanked the participants in the World Understanding Week programme. He further expressed that the result is most successful.

President Edwin closed the meeting by drinking a toast to Rotary International, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Mosgiel, New Zealand.

100% ATTENDANCE APPEALED BY PRESIDENT EDWIN

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4. One BOSCH Refrigerator	6432
5. One Girard Perregaux 14K Gold Gyromatic Watch	20282
6. One German Radio Set	65

Ticket No.	Prize
38	36 One '4711' Bau de Cologne set
275	98 One Tin 'Jacob' Cream Crackers
277	14 One Rapid Electric Heater
580	94 One Tin 'Jacob' Cream Crackers
557	106 One sports acknowledgements
574	62 One Carton 'Million' Cigarettes
651	33 One Carved Nut-cracker
822	23 One Bastasia Painting in Frame
835	28 One 24" Dressed Doll
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907	20 — " —
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1240	97 One Tin 'Jacob' Cream Crackers
1030	17 One Dressing Set
1287	29 One 24" Dressed Doll
1382	87 One pair Tennix Shoes & Mechanical Toys
1388	103 One Tin 'Sharps' Toffe
1437	79 One pair Tennix Shoes & Mechanical Toys
1457	42 One bottle White Horse Whisky
1730	64 One Carton 'Million' Cigarettes
1946	72 One Bottle "Wild Rose" Lotion
2116	101 One Tin 'Sharps' Toffe
2507	31 One Travel Clock
2563	73 One Bottle "Wild Rose" Lotion
2622	80 One pair Tennix Shoes &
2749	37 One '4711' Bau de Cologne set
2979	66 One Carton 'Million' Cigarettes
3153	56 — " —
3165	70 — " —
3223	19 One pair Brandy Goblets
3540	54 One Carton 'Million' Cigarettes
3565	91 One pair Tennix Shoes & Mechanical Toys
3658	7 One Gold Lady Wrist Watch (Enicar)
3761	83 One pair Tennix Shoes & Mechanical Toys
3990	11 One Table Fountain
4085	34 One Key-Chain set
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5156	53 One Carton 'Million' Cigarettes
5292	10 Coupon for 12 months Free Lubrication including necessary oil changes at Metro Cars (HK) Ltd.
5300	8 One Girard Perregaux Lady's 14K Gold filled watch
5374	67 One Carton 'Million' Cigarettes
5399	55 — " —
5439	44 Two 'Capitol' 45 r.p.m. Records
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With the Compliments of

RTN. PETER K. P. HALL

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6593	16	One Dressing Set
6711	85	One pair Tennix Shoes & Mechanical Toys
6767	104	One Atomic Cannon (Toy)
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14243	48	One Large box Chocolate
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PATRICK CHA

Chairman

1961 Charity Ball Committee

ATTENDANCE

Nineteen members were present at our luncheon meeting last Wednesday, 22nd March, 1961, representing 70.37% of our total membership as follows:

Present	19
Absent	5
Excused	2
On Leave	2
	28

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. D. McAllister	Mosgiel, New Zealand
Rtn. L. R. Murphree	Aberdeen, Miss.
Rtn. John M. Wells	South Bridge, Mass.
Rtn. Tom Hisben	Clearwater, Fla.
Rtn. Robert B. Coons	Los Angeles, No. 5
Rtn. Wm. P. Morrison	Redland, Calif.
Rtn. S. Y. Hsu	Hongkong, West
Rtn. P. Y. Koo	Hongkong

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Stanley K. Smith	Rtn. Edwin Tao
Mr. Kenneth H. Field	— do —
Mr. Earl C. Hughes	— do —
Mr. John Franklin	— do —
Mr. N. Y. Woo	Rtn. Robert B. Coons
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TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Winner House, 310 King's Road

Vol. 8 No. 40

April 4, 1961

President
 Edwin H. C. Tao
 Vice-President
 Patrick Cha
 Hon. Secretary
 H. Y. Koh
 Hon. Treasurer
 Franklin Koo



Directors
 B. W. Advani
 K. S. Chang
 Y. I. Hsi
 Raymond C. L. Lee
 Robert H. Ling
 Alex Shang
 Ex-Officio
 Wilson T. S. Wang
 Bulletin Chairman
 Peter K. P. Hall

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

ALTHOUGH we were having a closed business meeting for the election of officers for the incoming year, yet there were six visiting rotarians from abroad to join the meeting on 29th March, 1961. By anonymous ballot, Rtn. Patrick Cha was unanimously elected President and Rtn. K. S. Chang Vice President. The post of the Hon. Secretary was filled by Rtn. Franklin Koo while the vacancy of the Hon. Treasurer by Rtn. Bill Nichol. The other six directors-elect are:

- Rtn. Peter Hall
- „ Henry Chang
- „ Y. I. Hsi
- „ Bob Ling
- „ Alex Shang
- „ H. Y. Koh

The nomination committee was headed by P.P. Henry Chang while Rtn. Omar Yang together with Rtn. Y. C. Fogg were assisting in counting the votes. Through the support of the members, the election of new officers for the incoming year was carried out smoothly, and the most appropriate officers elected.

RESULT OF CHARITY BALL

Committee Chairman Patrick Cha was very glad to report to members that the Charity Ball was a most successful one and

the nett proceeds of the Ball exceeded HK\$21,000.00. He also remarked a few most productive members who have achieved the highest marks in each individual item as follows:

Member	1st Place In	Amount
Rtn. Y. C. Fogg	Donation Tickets	\$1,924.00
„ Omar Yang	Dinner Tickets	\$ 450.00
„ Bob Ling	Advertisement	\$1,140.00
„ Franklin Koo	Cash Donation	\$ 560.00

while other above average members were:

Rtn. Pat Cha	\$2,530.00
„ Bill Nichol	2,210.00
„ H. Y. Koh	2,030.00
„ Peter Hall	2,000.00

After the above report, President Edwin expressed his special thanks to the Committee Chairman of the Charity Ball, Patrick Cha and the Hon. Secretary, H. Y. Koh for their fine work rendered to the Ball.

OUR LAST MEETING

Happy Birthday:
 We were celebrating the birthday of Rtn. S. L. Yuen last week, but he was absent from

Next Meeting—Wednesday, April 5, 1961

Subject: Film Show
 "African Journey"
 By courtesy of
 Caltex (Asia) Ltd.

the meeting, therefore, the birthday cake will be sent to him accordingly. Wishing you many happy returns of the day, S. L.!

Contribution:

Four members forgot to put on their badges at the meeting. They were President Edwin, P.P. Bill Nichol, Rtn. Bob Ling and Rtn. Norman Young (all V.I.P.). The Sergt.-at-Arms was smilingly receiving their donations into the Red Box.

Community Service Fund:

Visiting Rotarian, G. N. Wong from Stockton, Calif., U.S.A. was given the honour to spin the Roulette Wheel. \$3.00 from each member present were extracted.

Exchange of Bannerettes:

Four visiting rotarians from abroad presented their Club Bannerettes to President Edwin, namely, Rtn. Nathan Rothstein from the Rotary Club of Great Neck, Long Island, New York, U.S.A., Rtn. Fred. E. Hoigis from Manchester, New Hampshire, U.S.A., Rtn. Bossard Hans from Lucern, Switzerland and Rtn. Carl Scherrer from Schaffhausen, Switzerland. In return, President Edwin presented our Club bannerette to each of these four visiting rotarians asking them to convey our best wishes to their home Club.

Toast Club:

President Edwin adjourned the meeting by drinking a toast to Rotary International, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Great Neck, Long Island, U.S.A.

R.I. PRESIDENT VISITING HONGKONG

We are exceedingly glad to learn that President Edd McLaughlin of Rotary International will make a visit to Hongkong with Rotaryanne Pearle after the Tokyo Convention. The following is his proforma schedule:

10th June, 1961 (3.15 P.M.)—Arriving from Taipeih

11th June, 1961 (A.M.)—Visit Kowloon Club's Projects; (P.M.)—Visit Hongkong Club's Projects; Dinner at Aberdeen Floating Restaurant

12th June, 1961 (Evening)—Joint Dinner at Repulse Bay Hotel

13th June, 1961 (P.M.)—Attend Hongkong Club Meeting; Attend Macau Club Meeting

14th June, 1961 (P.M.)—Attend East Club Meeting; Visit to our Club's Project—The Victoria Park School for the Deaf

15th June, 1961 (P.M.)—Attend Kowloon Club Meeting (Ladies Day); (4.00 P.M.)—Leaving Hongkong.

MEMBERSHIP ATTENDANCE REPORT

District No. 345, Rotary International
February, 1961

Club	Total Membership	Percentage
1. Taipei West	70	92.11
2. Taipei Northwest	41	91.87
3. Pingtung	20	88.54
4. Taipei North	33	87.78
5. Fengshan	20	83.80
6. Kaohsiung East	25	81.00
7. Taichung	30	80.36
8. Chiayi	25	77.33
9. Ilan	20	76.25
10. Hongkong East	28	75.93
11. Hongkong West	45	75.56
12. Tainan	45	74.44
13. Taipei	98	74.00
14. Changhua	33	73.48
15. Hongkong	111	70.47
16. Kaohsiung	36	68.39
17. Keelung	37	63.93
18. Hsinchu	24	62.50
19. Kowloon	—	—
20. Macau	—	—
District Average		77.65

MEMBERSHIP GAIN

Latest Information from Rotary International shows that from July 1 to the end of December, 1960, District 345 has had 3 new clubs organized, and a net gain of 155 members, or an increase of 22% in total membership for the district.

ROTARY FOUNDATION FUND

There is a world-wide movement to raise a million dollar Rotary Foundation Fund in this Rotary year. Many clubs have contributed thousands of dollars each. Our Kowloon Club recently became a 200 Percenter. Shall I count on each club to do its share in promoting this fund by calling on each member to contribute at least one dollar, and each new member ten dollars?

In 1961, inaugurated by an Additional For International awarding of te in countries v culties, are n Foundation Fe mit one or m addition to its

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Mem-ship	Percent-ge
70	92.11
41	91.87
20	88.54
33	87.78
20	83.80
15	81.00
30	80.36
25	77.33
10	76.25
28	75.93
45	75.56
45	74.44
08	74.00
13	73.48
1	70.47
6	68.39
17	63.93
14	62.50
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In 1961, a new Fellowship will be inaugurated by R.I. This program known as an Additional Rotary Foundation Fellows. For International Understanding, allows for awarding of ten additional fellows for studies in countries which because of language difficulties, are not generally chosen by regular Foundation Fellows. Each District may submit one or more candidates in any year, in addition to its regular Fellowship allocations.

Rotary Foundation Fellow, Miss Yasuko Hijikata of Japan, who studied for one year in Australia, recently visited clubs in Hongkong and Taiwan before returning to Japan.

WHAT IS ROTARY?

What is Rotary? What is it all about? Rotarians of many countries arise to make answer, but no two answers are alike. Is there then no common accord? Yes, there is one; it is like the rumble of a great organ, the roar of a distant sea breaking on the beach. Beneath Rotary's many and varied activities, there is the unchanging undertone of good will between men and between nations. I have no higher hope, nor do I know of one.

UNDERSTANDING THE COUSINS

Bruce Hutchison, noted Canadian journalist and author, takes a penetrating look at the two cousins who have grown up side by side and lived peaceably for 200 years. They are his own land—Canada—and the U.S.A. He finds that "Like Canada, the United States is prickly these days and sensitive to criticism of its best friends." He analyzes the difficulties and suggests remedies. Four other competent observers agree and/or disagree with Mr. Hutchison. For a clearer understanding of Canadian-U.S. relationships in 1961, read *Canada and the U.S.A.—How Is the Cousin Relationship?* in The Rotarian for May.

'MIRACLE INGREDIENT' AT WORK

There's a "miracle ingredient" at work

ANNOUNCEMENT

1. The Board of Directors Meeting will be held on Thursday, 6th April, 1961 at 6 p.m. at the Dining Room, Sunning House, 1st floor, Hysan Ave., Hongkong.

2. Please note that our weekly meeting place will be changed to Champagne Room, Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong as from the 3rd May, 1961.

3. The District Assembly for president and secretary-elects for 1961-62 for clubs in Hongkong, Kowloon and Macau will be held on 23rd April, 1961 at Hongkong, from 2.00 to 6.00 p.m. Meeting place will be announced later. It is important and necessary that the president- and secretary-elects and other new officers should make every effort to attend this assembly. Our incoming District Governor, Rtn. Kenneth P. F. Fung, will have the first opportunity to meet his new officers at this assembly.

in Japan's industrial life. In The Rotarian for May, Arthur M. Whitehill, Jr., tells what the ingredient is, and how it has resulted in amazing efficiency and productivity throughout Japanese industry. His article is titled *What Makes Japanese Workers Tick?* You will want to learn the answer to the author's question.

100% ROTARY FOUNDATION CLUBS

A club whose cumulative contributions to The Rotary Foundation are equivalent to \$10 per member, on the basis of the district governor's membership report for the month

With the Compliments of

Rotarion Anson S. A. Shah

Tel. 71341

of June each year, is rated as a "100% Rotary Foundation Club." Those having contributions equivalent to \$20 per member are "200%," etc. Here is a report of the number of Rotary clubs around the world that have become "100%" or more:

100%	6,969
200%	1,189
300%	227
400%	53
500%	51
1000%	7

Ranking first is the Rotary Club of Bakersfield, California, U.S.A., which is a "4,700%" club.

Total contributions to The Rotary Foundation since its inception are \$7,517,104.

ROTARY ENCIRCLES THE WORLD

Rotary in the Marianas

The first Rotary club in the Marianas was organized in Guam in 1939. It continues to be the only Rotary club in the Marianas and now has a membership of 73 Rotarians.

The largest and most populous of the Marianas Islands, in the western Pacific, is Guam, which is an unincorporated territory of the U.S.A.

Rotary in Martinique

The first Rotary club in Martinique was organized in Fort-de-France in 1957. It continues to be the only Rotary club in Martinique and now has a membership of 44 Rotarians.

The island of Martinique, an overseas department of France, is situated among the Lesser Antilles in the Caribbean Sea.

Rotary in Mexico

The first Rotary club in Mexico was organized in Mexico City in 1921. There are now 155 Rotary clubs in Mexico with a membership of 4,460 Rotarians.

Mexico is situated on the North American continent, bounded by British Honduras, Guatemala, the U.S.A., the Caribbean Sea, the Gulf of Mexico and the Pacific Ocean.

Rotary in Monaco

The first Rotary club in Monaco was organized as the Rotary Club of Monaco in 1937. It continues to be the only Rotary club in Monaco and now has a membership of 41 Rotarians.

An enclave in the southeastern part of the French department of Alpes—Martimes, Monaco is bounded on the west, north and east by France and on the south by the Mediterranean Sea.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty members were present at our luncheon meeting last Wednesday, 29th March, 1961, representing 74.07% of our total membership as follows:

Present	20
Absent	4
Excused	2
On Leave	2
	—
	28
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

Home Club	Name
Stockton, Cal., U.S.A.	Rtn. G. N. Wong
Great Neck, New York, U.S.A.	Rtn. Nathan Rothstein
Morchester, New Hampshire	Rtn. Fred. E. Hoigis
Lucerne, Switzerland	Rtn. Bossard Hans
Schaffhansen, Switzerland	Rtn. Scherrer, Carl
Hongkong	Rtn. Ken Barnett

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. King Hu	Rtn. K. S. Chang



OUR last April, 1961, i.e., "China" the Chinese their ancestors or the the attendance down to 62%. visiting rotarians friends from it all quiet. I changed a film the meeting of African Jc which was reburtesy of the (Asia) Ltd.

It was a film with corry in English shooting of was skilfully and it was interesting that ere added to ear understand African people uts to mode also the waasts and cat make their om large tre, but of c ways to b

With the Compliments of

ASIA PICTURES LTD.

88, Yee Wo Street, Hongkong

Princess Theatre Building, Kowloon

Tel. 75875

Tel. 62607



東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Winner House, 310 King's Road

Vol. 8 No. 41

April 11, 1961

President
Edwin H. C. Tao
Vice-President
Patrick Cha
Hon. Secretary
H. Y. Koh
Hon. Treasurer
Franklin Koo



Directors
B. W. Advant
K. S. Chang
Y. I. Hsi
Raymond C. L. Lee
Robert H. Ling
Alex Shang
Ex-Officio
Wilson T. S. Wang
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

OUR last meeting on Wednesday, 5th April, 1961 fell on the Chinese All Souls Day, i.e., "Ching Ming Festival" when most of the Chinese people went to pay respect to their ancestors' tombs in the New Territories or the Aberdeen Cemeteries. Therefore, the attendance of the meeting went down to 62%. With the presence of several visiting rotarians and guests together with friends from the press, our meeting was not at all quiet. Our program chairman had arranged a film show at the meeting called the "African Journey" which was released by courtesy of the Caltex (Asia) Ltd.

It was a colour-film with commendatory in English. The shooting of the film was skilfully finished and it was most interesting that music of the African folk songs were added to it. The picture gave us a clear understanding of the daily life of the African people, ranging from the primitive huts to modern town buildings. It showed us also the way of their living. Hunting wild beasts and catching fish were their main way to make their living. Canoes were made from large tree's trunk by hollowing the inside, but of course, there were other primitive ways to build a canoe by shaping pieces

of wood to lay the keel. The whole craft was completed without a nail for the joining. The method of making porcelain-wares was purely by hands. Vases and jugs with beautiful designs were made in the old ways. The people were happy all the day and they sang wither at leisure or at work. Their costumes were most fancy, made of animal's skin and coloured clothes. The head-dress was made of ostrich feathers. Metal bangles and horns were their chief ornaments.

These underdeveloped countries are now adopting new ways of living and becoming more civilized.

Lastly, President Edwin thanked the two representatives who projected the film for us.

* * *

Sgt.-at-Arms K. S. was unable to increase the red box income in the low attendance meeting. He smartly thought out a new way by congratulating one of our members, Rtn. Peter for his newly elected as a director of the Po Leung Kuk. Rtn. Peter had no way out but to say "Thank You" together with a donation into the community chest.

Rtn. Normar was requested to spin the

Next Meeting—Wednesday, Apr. 12, 1961

Speaker: Mr. K. T. Woo
(Chief Editor of Hongkong Standard)

Subject: "My Trip Round the World"

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roulette wheel which caused each member present \$3.00.

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A bannerette of the Rotary Club of Harlow, Essex, England, was presented to President Edwin by one of the visiting rotarians.

* * * * *

President Edwin adjourned the meeting by drinking a toast to Rotary International, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Harlow, Essex, England.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY FOR 1960-61

A supply of the 1960-61 Official Directory is still available from the secretariat. The club president may wish to ask members to place their orders for this useful publication through the club secretary.

CONVENTION SLIDES

Host city for Rotary International's first convention in Asia, 28 May-1 June, 1961, will be Tokyo, Japan. A pictorial record of this historic meeting will be available for delivery as soon after the convention as processing will permit. In a 25-minute program, a color filmstrip or series of 35 mm. slides will highlight scenes of the program, plenary sessions, entertainment, and the char of Tokyo.

Scripts, in duplicate with each order, will be prepared in English, French, Japanese, Portuguese and Spanish. Cost will be \$5.00 for the filmstrip and \$15.00 for the slides.

While many Rotarians at the convention will be taking their own photographs, a copy of the filmstrip or slide series will provide a club with low cost "insurance" that it will have a good pictorial record of this important R.I. convention.

Order now to ensure prompt delivery of your filmstrip or slides as soon as they are available.

LETTER FROM THE ROTARY FOUNDATION OF ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

H. Y. Koh, Esq.,
Hon. Secretary,
The Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East,
Hongkong.

29 Mar., 1961

Dear Secretary Koh:

Many thanks for your club's contribution of \$76.00 which brings its total investment in The Rotary Foundation to \$356.00.

Each member of your club may be assured that by contributing to the support of the Foundation, and maintaining an active interest in its activities, he personally is furthering the development of international good will and peace.

Best wishes to the members of the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East.

Sincerely,
Sgnd: Gregory W. Melaven,
Head, The Rotary Foundation Department,
Evanston, Ill., U.S.A.

CLUB SPONSORS SPEAKING TOUR FOR ROTARY FOUNDATION FELLOW

The Rotary Club of Antioch, California, U.S.A., typifies hundreds of Rotary clubs which help Rotary Foundation Fellows contribute, through service to The Rotary Foundation. The Antioch club conceived the idea of sponsoring a "Summer Speaking Tour" in 1960 for a Fellow from England, studying at nearby University of California. The result

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were impressive, according to weekly letters sent to the club by the Foundation Fellow. The letters are excerpted and printed in the club publication.

Here is a sample:

"My stay in Eureka was most enjoyable and, I hope, successful . . . I felt that my talk went down very well and was probably the best I have ever given. Immediately after my talk they suddenly arranged a 5-minute interview at the local TV station. This was broadcast live on the mid-day news bulletin. They estimated the broadcast would reach 60,000 people.

I have now safely arrived in Portland, here I am booked to speak to all the Rotarians' wives, besides the club . . . I have had a wonderful reception everywhere I go, and feel that I am learning a lot from the many people I meet."

Such examples of active participation in Rotary activities by Fellows enhance the effectiveness of a Foundation Fellowship and enables its influence to radiate into hundreds of communities. In this way, supporters of the Foundation are contributing substantially to increased communication and understanding between the peoples of the world.

In consideration of any such activities clubs should be mindful that a Rotary Foundation Fellow is expected to return to his

REMINDER

1. Please note that our weekly meeting place will be changed to Champagne Room, Sunning House, Hysan Avenue, Hongkong as from the 3rd May, 1961.
2. The District Assembly for president and secretary-elects for 1961-62 for clubs in Hongkong, Kowloon and Macau will be held on 23rd April, 1961. Meeting place will be announced later.

home within 60 days after the end of his academic year.

IN MEMORIAM

Recently the organization lost, through death, thirteen past officers and records their passing with deep regret.

Rotarian James E. Fitzwilson of Pass Christian, Mississippi, U.S.A., who passed away on 6 February, served R.I. as director in 1910-11 and as second vice-president in 1911-12. He was the only surviving member of the board in the years when Paul Harris served as president. At the request of President Edd McLaughlin, District Governor J. Conway Dabney of Gulfport, Mississippi, U.S.A., represented R.I. at funeral ser-

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Forward Winsone Industries Ltd.

613, Marina House, Queen's Road, C., Hongkong.

Tels: 22221/35501

Congratulation to our Past President, Wilson T. S. Wang for his new appointment by His Excellency the Governor of Hongkong as a Member of the Urban Council with effect as from 7th April, 1961.

vices which were held on 7 February in New Orleans, Louisiana, U.S.A. Surviving Rtn. Fitzwilson are his wife, Lillian, whose address is 612 West Beach, Pass Christian, Mississippi, U.S.A.; two sons, two sisters, and three grandchildren.

Rtn. J. Murray Hill of Bowling Green, Kentucky, U.S.A., who passed away on 27 January, served R.I. as director in 1932-33. Funeral services were held on 28 January in Bowling Green. Surviving Rtn. Hill are his wife whose address is 1149 College Street, Bowling Green, Kentucky, U.S.A.; two sons and three daughters.

Others were District Governors: Rtn. John R. Abbott, Rtn. Count D. Gibson, Rtn. Edward E. Gold, Rtn. Leland W. Hiatt, Rtn. Ejnar Jarlow, Rtn. Harvey H. Lowrey, Rtn. William Milne, Rtn. Roy Neville, Rtn. Blas Pezzotti, Rtn. Harry W. Bockwell and Rtn. Urbano Trista.

With the Compliments of

CHINA CAN CO. (H.K.) LTD.

525, Main Street, Shaukiwan, Hongkong. Tel: 79391

Printed by Sing Tao Jih Pao Printing Dept.

VITAL STATISTICS

On January 27, there were 10,832 Rotary Clubs and an estimated 503,000 Rotarians in 120 countries. New Clubs since July 1, 1960 totalled 136.

ATTENDANCE

Seventeen members were present at our luncheon meeting last Wednesday, 5th April, 1961, representing 62.96% of our total membership as follows:

Present	17
Absent	6
Excused	3
On Leave	2
	—
	28

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Gene Lefegure	Harlow, Essex, England
„ G. N. Wong	tSockton, Calif., U.S.A.
„ Guy C. Gifford	Hongkong
„ Charles Harvey	Kowloon
„ L. Y. Yee	„

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Peter Chan	Rtn. Edwin Tao
„ K. T. Chung	„ Y. I. Hsi



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香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Winner House, 310 King's Road

Vol. 8 No. 42

April 18, 1961

President
Edwin H. C. Tao
Vice-President
Patrick Cha
Hon. Secretary
H. Y. Koh
Hon. Treasurer
Franklin Koo



Directors
B. W. Advant
K. S. Chang
Y. I. Hsi
Raymond C. L. Lee
Robert H. Ling
Alex Shang
Ex-Officio
Wilson T. S. Wang
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

"MY TRIP AROUND THE WORLD"

Mr. R. K. T. Woo, Chief Editor of Hongkong Standard was kind enough to deliver a speech on the subject of "My Trip around the World" at our weekly meeting last Wednesday, 12th April, 1961.

Mr. Woo: I don't come here to give you any speeches but to see my old friends in your Club. Your kind assistance in our "Fat Chov Drive" is still fresh in my memory with much thanks. What I can talk of to-day is just picking up here and there about my trip around the world.

Before I start my talk, I would like to tell you a story about "Old Chicken Feet". Chicken Feet, as you all know, means trembling terribly in the Chinese language and it is usually applied to hand writing. So, when you come across a rough writing which is so illegible, you will call such writing "Chicken Feet Writing". The story starts with an old editor who has no time to write an article for his boss, a warlord, he just get hold of a chicken and let it walks around the white paper with ink, thus forming an article full of only chicken feet print. The warlord has too much rice wine by then and when he saw the article, he praised that it was a

good composition. Therefore, the editor resigned and recommended the chicken to take up the post.

I have deep impression about Italy, Germany, France and America. It is glad to note that Hongkong enjoyed the goodwill with all these countries. Everybody knows about Hongkong, its beauty and especially the 'Bargain' system at each shop's door. Hongkong itself done very little popularity, but only the tourist who visited Hongkong and returned to their homes to talk about this Colony. The picture "Susie Wong" has nothing to popularise Hongkong. No good publicity or bad publicity, as far as you can spell the name right, it is publicity.

The Japanese have done a great deal to popularise Hongkong. They send delegation, businessmen and research personnel to Hongkong to collect trade statistics and also to show their own.

In Germany, one of the most amazing thing is the Credit House. Total turnover of the trade is equal to half of Hongkong Export Trade. They buy nothing from

Next Meeting—Wednesday, Apr. 19, 1961

Speaker: —Mr. J. V. G. Mitchell
(Commissioner of
Registration of Persons)

Subject: —"Registration of Persons"

Hongkong. When asked, they said they are not familiar with Hongkong. Therefore, we missed out the big market in Germany. In 1960, \$100 million worth of goods to Germany could be doubled or tripled if our market is popularised.

While in the American Market, Hongkong seems to enjoy a better share of their total imports. We have exported tremendously to the United States recently. But all these exports were not popularised by Hongkong itself. It was mainly due to the fact that the American merchants came to Hongkong and to look for the goods, mostly textile and plastic commodities. Hongkong should have a nett work of trade Office and it is necessary to promote the trade with abroad.

OUR LAST MEETING

Congratulation:

On behalf of all members, President Edwin expressed deep congratulation to our P.P. Wilson T. S. Wang for his new appointment by His Excellency the Governor of Hongkong as a member of the Urban Council. It is also our Club's honour to have one of our members being elected a member of the Urban Council, he remarked. We are all proud of Rtn. Wilson's appointment. President Edwin thanked Rtn. Wilson for his generous donation of HK\$100.00 to the Red Box.

Community Service Project:

Our Community Service Project for this year is to purchase a mobile van for presentation to the Medical Dept. The presentation ceremony will be held on the 17th May, 1961.

Contributions:

Rtn. David E. Albert generously donated \$10.00 to the Red Box; while President-Elect, Patrick Cha gave \$10.00 for his rapid recuperation. President Edwin gave \$3.00 to redeem his badge from the Sgt.-At-Arms.

The first Urban Council member, Rtn. Wilson Wang was given the honour to spin the roulette wheel. \$3.00 was announced.

Bannerette Received:

Through the Post Office, we have received with thanks a beautiful banner from the Rotary Club of San Paulo. President Edwin presented our club banner to one of the visiting Rotarians from abroad, Rtn. David E. Albert asking him to convey our best wishes to his home club.

REMINDER

1. Please note that our weekly meeting place will be changed to Champagne Room, Sunning House, Hysan Avenue, Hongkong, as from the 3rd May, 1961.

2. The District Assembly for the Rotary Clubs in Hongkong, Kowloon and Macao will open at the American Club, Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building, Hongkong, at 2.00 p.m. on Sunday, 23 April, 1961. Rtn. K. T. Kwo, Governor of Rotary District 345, will specially fly over from Taipei to conduct the Assembly.

Although the Assembly will last for several hours, it will be an enjoyable experience to participate. There will be tea and refreshments served at 4.55 p.m. and a Fellowship Dinner at 7.00 p.m., charges for which are as follows:

- Tea \$ 3.00 per person
- Fellowship Dinner \$12.00 per person

It is hoped that all members will reserve the afternoon of April 23, 1961 for Rotary. Please fill out the Registration Form and return same to the Hon. Secretary, P.O. Box 3084, Hongkong as soon as possible.

3. Immediately after the luncheon meeting on the 19 April, 1961, our speaker, Mr. J. V. G. Mitchell, Commissioner of Registration of Persons will give us a conducted tour through his office at the New Magistrate Building, Causeway Bay. All members and friends are kindly invited.

Vote of Thanks:

V.P.-Elect, K. S. Chang thanked the speaker. Rtn. K. S. said, "I personally feel a great honour to thank the speaker, Mr. K. T. Woo, one of the most brilliant Chinese newspapermen with many new ideas. He is the one who raised the "Fat Choy Drive" and the "Walkerton" in Hongkong. He helped a great deal in extending the goodwill of Hongkong and we are proud of him to speak in our club to sell Hongkong to America and the Continents.

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**AGENDA
FOR HONG**

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- 10-3:00 "G
- 10-3:25 "T
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- 15-4:15 "S
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Toast Club:

Meeting was adjourned at 2.00 p.m. when President Edwin proposed a toast of Rotary International, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Latrobe, Pa., U.S.A.

AGENDA FOR DISTRICT ASSEMBLY FOR HONGKONG & MACAO CLUBS (APRIL 23, 1961)

- 2:30-2:40 Opening Statement
By District Governor
- 2:40-3:00 "Getting Organized for the Year"
By District Governor
- 3:00-3:25 "The Need For a Balanced Progress"
By Counsellor F. I. Tseung
- 3:25-3:50 "Using Rotary Tools Effectively"
By Rtn. Bevan Field
- 3:50-4:15 "Special Technique"
By Rtn. John Yuen
- 4:15-4:35 "Rotary Foundation"
By Rtn. T. Y. Lo
- 4:35-4:55 "Extension Opportunities"
By O. F. Hamilton
- 4:55-5:25 Recess — Tea
- 5:25-6:15 Group Meetings:
 - (A) For Presidents-Elect
By District Governor
 - (B) For Secretaries-Elect
By Counsellor F. I. Tseung
 - (C) For Other Officers-Elect
By Rtn. Bill Nichol
- 6:15-6:25 "Chinese Rotarian Quarterly"
By Rtn. Henry Chang
- 6:25-6:45 "What are Your Questions?"
"Discussion"
By Panel

6:45-7:00 "A Summary and a Challenge"
By District Governor
Nominee, P. F. Fung

7:00 "Assembly Adjourned"

7:00-9:00 Fellowship Dinner

Meeting Place: AMERICAN CLUB.

PROPOSED PROGRAMME FOR THE WELCOME OF R.I. PRESIDENT, EDD McLAUGHLIN AND HIS ROTARYANNE PEARLE—JUNE 10TH TO 15TH, 1961

Sat., 10th June

3:15 p.m. Arrive by CPA Flight No. 026 from Taipei.

Evening Dinner Party at District Governor Nominee Rtn. P. F. Fung's Residence.

Sun., 11th June

Morning Sightseeing tour of Kowloon and visit to Community Service projects of Rotary Club of Kowloon.

Afternoon Sightseeing tour of Hong Kong and visit Silver Mine Bay to Community Service projects of Rotary Club of Hongkong.

Evening Dinner at Sea Palace Floating Restaurant (Informal).

Mon., 12th June

Morning and Noon Reserved for Official calls.

Afternoon Free.

Evening Joint banquet at Repulse Bay Hotel in honour of R.I. Pres. Edd and Rotaryanne Pearle.

With the Compliments of

TUNG CHI COLLEGE

15A, Kennedy Road, Hongkong

Tel. 70617

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Tue., 13th June

Morning Free.
 Luncheon Attend Regular Meeting of Rotary Club of Hong Kong.
 3:00 p.m. Leave Hong Kong for Macau.
 Evening Attend Regular Meeting of Rotary Club of Macau.

Wed., 14th June

Morning Return from Macau early morning. Attend Regular Meeting of Island East Club.
 Afternoon Visit to Community Service projects of Rotary Club of Island East.
 Evening Fellowship Dinner by Past Presidents and Presidents of all Clubs of Hong Kong, Kowloon and Macau.

Thur., 15th June

Morning Free.
 Luncheon Attend Regular Meeting of Rotary Club of Kowloon (Ladies' Day).
 4:00 p.m. Leave Hong Kong for Manila.

ROTARY CLUB OF H.K. ISLAND WEST ELECTS OFFICERS

At the weekly meeting on Friday, 31st March, 1961, the following officers were elected for the coming Rotary year:

- President—Rtn. Lam Man-kit
- Vice President—Rtn. Wang Yun-yu
- Hon. Secretary—Rtn. Kaan Se-Leun
- Hon. Asst. Secretary—Rtn. Yuen Shiu-kong
- Hon. Treasurer—Rtn. Li Che-kong

Directors—

- Rtn. Geoffrey M. T. Yeh
 - Rtn. Robert K. Li
 - Rtn. Henry H. N. Tang
 - Rtn. Henry W. H. To
 - Rtn. Lee Hung-tong
 - Rtn. John Kam Kwong-how
- Auditor—Rtn. Hsu Shih-yu.

FILM SHOW AT WEST CLUB

When Mr. Solomon Rafeek postponed his talk to the next meeting, the Rotary Club of H.K. Island West arranged a film show by courtesy of the U.S.I.S. called the "Building a new World". It showed us the architecture of the old age as well as its improvement up to the modern time. Indeed it was a very interesting film in Black and White with commendatory in English.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty members were present at our luncheon meeting last Wednesday, 12 April, 1961, representing 74.07% of our total membership as follows:

Present	20
Absent	2
Excused	3
On Leave	3
	—
	28
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. S. Y. Lam	Hongkong
Rtn. Robert Levi	Hongkong
Rtn. David E. Albert	Lairobe, Pa., U.S.A.

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. R. M. H. Thomas	Rtn. Dragon Nie
Mr. O. R. Crioland	— do —
Mr. K. T. Woo	(Speaker)



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香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Winner House, 310 King's Road

Vol. 8 No. 43

April 25, 1961

President
Edwin H. C. Tao
Vice-President
Patrick Cha
Hon. Secretary
H. Y. Koh
Hon. Treasurer
Franklin Koo



Directors
B. W. Advani
K. S. Chang
Y. I. Hsi
Raymond C. L. Lee
Robert H. Ling
Alex Shang
Ex-Officio
Wilson T. S. Wang
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

REGISTRATION OF PERSONS

EVERYONE of us knows about Registration of Persons in Hongkong as this had been introduced for about ten years ago. But to understand the idea and to know the process of the volume of work involved in registration of persons, there seems not many of us who can claim to have a clear picture, before we have had the opportunity of listening to Mr. J. V. G. Mitchell, Commissioner of Registration of Persons, who gave us a thorough talk about registration of persons during our last meeting on Wednesday, April 19th, 1961.

Mr. Mitchell: Gentlemen, — When your President invited me to give a short talk on Registration I must say that I was a little taken by surprise, because to be able to explain Registration adequately would take some considerable time and it is best to see the work actually in progress, before one can really grasp all aspects of the scheme.

2. Your president must have sensed this and I was very pleased when he accepted, on your behalf, an invitation to visit my Offices immediately after this luncheon, to see things for yourselves.

3. This being the case, I shall not labour you with details of the scheme, here, but I would like to tell you something of the advantages which the new Registration Scheme has over the old.

4. Every one in Hong Kong six years of age and over is required to have an Identity Card and, thereafter, to ensure that the information they gave at the time they registered for the card, is kept up to date in my records. I am sure, Gentlemen, that you appreciate the frequency with which many residents change their address and or occupation and before the new scheme started on June 1st, 1960, it was often necessary for people who changed their address or occupation to attend one of my offices in person, so that necessary amendments could be made on their Identity Cards and in my records. Those who did not attend in person sent their Identity Cards by post, or if they were employees of firms, it was the responsibility of the firm to notify me of such changes.

5. You can well imagine, then, that all this proved very inconvenient indeed and everyone was put to a great deal of trouble.

Next Meeting—Wednesday, 26th April, 1961

Speaker: —Dr. E. F. Szczełanik,
(President of Hongkong Economic Association & Senior Lecturer in Economic, University of H.K.)

Subject: —"SOME PROBLEMS OF SMALL INDUSTRIES IN THE FAR EAST"

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6. With the new scheme all this has changed. The new type Identity is a small piece of paper on which are recorded the holder's name, age or date of birth, nationality claimed, photograph and left thumbprint. The paper is laminated in plastic and the sex of the holder is indicated by the colour of the card, blue for males and pink for females, two universally accepted colours.

7. The particulars on the card then are unlikely to change and one cannot visualise the fingerprint changing or imagine that a person holding a blue card would later require a pink one! A person's nationality will not change unless he becomes Naturalised or changes it through legal means, his age will not change unless there is some very good reason for me to authorise it and his name may only be changed to some previously registered name or alias.

8. Persons reporting changes in registered particulars e.g. changes in either business or residential addresses or occupations, can now do this by a specially designed-form which may be obtained from either of the main Post Offices and posted to me free. There is no need for the card to accompany the form as details most liable to change are no longer recorded on the new Identity Cards.

9. I think you will agree that this is of considerable advantage Gentlemen and normally it should only be necessary for a person to visit my offices twice—the first visit to register for the new Identity Card and the second visit to pay the one dollar fee and collect the card.

10. The second advantage of the new scheme is this: if the original card is lost or requires some kind of amendment, it is now possible to issue the replacement card in the same number as the original and it is no longer necessary as in the past, to visit the Supreme Court to execute the Statutory Declaration and the Inland Revenue Department to pay the Stamp Duty on the Declaration, before returning to one of my two Branch Offices to make application for the new card.

11. The execution of the Statutory Declaration, the payment of the Stamp Duty and the application for a new card are now all done under one roof and this is possible because I and my senior Officers have been appointed Commissioners for Oaths and empowered by the Commissioner of Inland Revenue, to collect Stamp Duty on his behalf.

12. The fact that the person concerned has a new Identity Card in the same

CONGRATULATION

President Edwin and members of our Club wish to extend our hearty congratulation to Rtn. Y. C. FOGG for his reappointment to be a member of the Appeals Board under the Education Ordinance, 1952 by His Excellency the Governor with effect from 1st April, 1961 for a further two years' period.

number as the old one is of advantage to him, for he may have given the number of his old card in some business dealing and the possession of a new Identity Card bearing another number, could make things difficult for him.

13. The third advantage is that Jury and Electoral Registration is linked with re-registration for a new Identity Card and it is now no longer necessary to apply to the Registrar, Supreme Court, for Jury Service, since an amendment to the Jury Ordinance enacted last year, made my department responsible for the compilation of a joint list of Electors and Common Jurors.

14. As persons come forward to register or re-register, my staff assess a person's understanding of English i.e. whether his understanding is sufficient to understand proceedings in a court of law. If it is decided that the applicant's standard of English is high enough, he is sent a notice which informs him of my intention to have his name placed on the list of Common Jurors unless he applies for exemption within 14 days of receipt of the notice.

15. After 14 days a list of those persons claiming exemption and of those persons who have not applied for exemption is sent to the Registrar, Supreme Court, who is the officer responsible for deciding whether a person should be exempted or enrolled for Jury Service. Exemption from Jury Service is one of the pre-requisites for Electoral Registration, and those who are exempted may apply to me to be placed on the next provisional register of Electors which will be published in October, 1962. At the same time, the present Final List of Common Jurors and Electors which is published in February of each alternate year, is kept up to date by the notifications of change of address and occupation and departures from and returns to the Colony which are forwarded to me in connection with a Hong Kong Identity Card.

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REMINDER

The Presentation of the Mobile Van to the Medical Department will be held on Wednesday, the 17th May, 1961, which is our Community Service Project for this year.

16. These are in brief, Gentlemen, the main advantages of the new scheme and before I conclude, I would like to mention a few points which are of general interest.

- (i) Re-registration is being phased systematically according to numbers of old Identity Cards and Orders notifying the holders of old Identity Cards within a given series to re-register, are published in the Government Gazette and are repeated in the press and over the radio from time to time.
- (ii) If the number of your old Identity Card is not within the series for re-registration, there is no need for you to re-register yet. However, if a member of your family holds an Identity Card within the call-up series, the whole family may re-register as one unit if they wish or individually, whenever their particular numbers come up.
- (iii) Every one 6 years of age and over must register for an Identity Card, children between 6 and 17 years of age being registered by a parent or guardian. As children are not photographed or thumbprinted, it is not necessary for them to accompany their parents, and young people 17 years of age and over must register individually as adults.
- (iv) Old Identity Cards must be surrendered on re-registration and birth certificates, passports or travel documents should be produced for inspection if possible. These documents will enable various particulars on the application form to be verified.

- (v) The cost of each adult card is \$1.00 and there is no fee for children's cards.
- (vi) There are 23 re-registration centres throughout Hong Kong, Kowloon and the New Territories and should a person not know how to complete his application form, he can take it to one of these centres where my staff have instructions to complete the form in accordance with information supplied by the applicant as his declared particulars.

17. Gentlemen, I thank you for giving me this opportunity of talking to you this afternoon and I hope that I have given you sufficient background to understand some of the things which you will see a little later when you visit my offices.

OUR LAST MEETING

Welcome Back

After three weeks' absence from our club meeting, we heartily welcomed F.P. John Yuen for his return to Hongkong from his business trip. F.P. John donated \$20.00 into the Red Box as an appreciation of our good wishes.

Rtn. Mani of West Club

Welcome to Rtn. Mani of the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island West, who attended our luncheon meeting last Wednesday. President Edwin took this opportunity to congratulate him for his new marriage and wished him enjoy Married Life.

Happy Birthdays

The birthday of both Rtn. Alex and Rtn Anson fell on the same week, therefore we have ready two birthday cakes in celebrating this occasion. After the Birthday rythm was sung, Rtn. Alex generously donated \$21.00 to the Community Service Fund while Rtn. Anson contributed \$40.00. Both of them declared that it was a Dollar for the year, so you will note their young age from reading the figures.

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Red Box

We have additional income for the Red Box from visiting Rotarians. They were Rtn. John K. H. Kam and Rtn. Henry W. H. To whose names appeared in our Bulletin with reason that both of them were elected Directors for the coming Rotary year, 1961-62. Each of them donated \$5.00 to the Red Box.

President Ray Picciotto of the Hongkong Club was given the honour to spin the Roulette Wheel which decided a \$5 contribution from each member concerned.

Vote of Thanks

P.P. Wilson Wang thanked the speaker for his enlightening talk on the subject of "Registration of Persons" which was ended by big applause of all present.

Toast Club

Meeting was adjourned at 2.00 p.m. when President Edwin proposed a toast of Rotary International, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Davies, Calif., U.S.A.

VISIT TO THE REGISTRATION OF PERSONS' OFFICE

Immediately after the meeting of last Wednesday, a group of our members made a conducted tour to the Registration of Persons' Office under the supervision of the Commissioner, Mr. J. V. G. Mitchell. Each department was shown to us with clear explanation. It started from the application section to the finishing point—the Laminating Room. After the thorough visit, Mr. Mitchell was kind enough to invite us to tea at the Mess Room situated on the top floor.

VITAL STATISTIC

On February 27 there were 10,853 Rotary Clubs and an estimated 504,000 Rotarians. New Clubs since July 1, 1960, totalled 157.

CHANGE OF WEEKLY MEETING PLACE

PLEASE NOTE THAT OUR WEEKLY MEETING PLACE WILL BE CHANGED TO CHAMPAGNE ROOM, SUNNING HOUSE, HYSAN AVENUE, HONGKONG, AS FROM THE 3RD MAY, 1961.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-one members were present at our luncheon meeting last Wednesday, 19th April, 1961, representing 75% of our total memberships as follows:

Present	21
Absent	3
Excused	2
On Leave	2
	—
	28
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. R. J. Picciotto	Hongkong Club
" P. Y. Koo	— do —
" Henry To	H.K. Island West
" S. V. Mani	— do —
" John K. H. Kam	— do —
" S. L. Cham	— do —
" Bob Hagan	Davies, Calif., U.S.A.

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. J. V. G. Mitchell	Speaker
" William Wong, Jr.	Rtn. Pat Cha
" William Ling	" Edwin Tao
" D. M. King	" John Yuen
" Alfred Tavares	" Jimmie Wu
" Harry More	" K. S. Chang
" Scrah E. J. Cooray	" Alex Shang



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香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

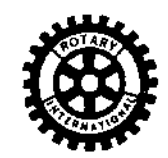
P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (11 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 8 No. 44

May 2, 1961

President
Edwin H. C. Tao
Vice-President
Patrick Cha
Hon. Secretary
H. Y. Koh
Hon. Treasurer
Franklin Koo



Directors
B. W. Advant
K. S. Chang
Y. I. Hsi
Raymond C. L. Lee
Robert H. Ling
Alex Shang
Ex-Officio
Wilson T. S. Wang
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

PROBLEMS OF SMALL-SCALE INDUSTRIES IN THE FAR EAST

THROUGH the inducement of our noted speaker, Dr. E. F. Szczepanik, President of Hongkong Economic Association and Senior Lecturer in Economic of the Hongkong University, we have had a nearly full attendance together with many visiting rotarians locally and abroad as well as a good number of guests attended our last weekly meeting. Additional tables had to be arranged at the last moment. Therefore, those who missed the opportunity of listening to Dr. Szczepanik's talk on the above subject, are kindly invited to read the summary of the speech printed below.

"In all the developing economies which recognize the principle of free enterprise, industrialisation implies a heavy reliance on small-scale units. This is true also of the Far Eastern countries, including Hong Kong. The small-scale industries are usually characterized by a low degree of mechanization and thus low productivity of labour and low wages.

An Industrial Extension Service advising and assisting small industrialists in the application of modern technology and management methods is one of the most important

devices for the improvement of small industries in many Asian countries. In Japan, such a service was established in 1948 and it now operates through 1,270 centres. These services are provided free of charge either by the central or prefectural governments.

Technological improvements in small industries ultimately depend on the availability of finance. Most Asian countries have made a considerable effort to aid small industries to finance their activities. Special institutions have been set up to make loans to small enterprises. Measures have also been taken to encourage the regular banking system to give more attention to small manu-

facturers.

In Japan, the development of a system which provides insurance or a government guarantee to financial institutions against possible non-repayment of small industry loans has greatly helped the expansion of commercial credit facilities for these industries. The government of South Korea has adopted a "value points" system for evaluating the priority of small industry loan ap-

Next Meeting—Wednesday, 3rd May, 1961
Meeting Place—Sunning House, Champagne Room, Hysan Ave., Causeway Bay, Hongkong.
Speaker —Dr. the Hon. D. J. M. MacKenzie, C.M.G., O.B.E. (Director of Medical & Health Services).
Subject —"Some Comments on the Prevention of Disease in Hongkong".

**KOWLOON CLUB NEW OFFICERS
FOR 1961-62**

The following new officers of the Kowloon Club were elected during the recent election:

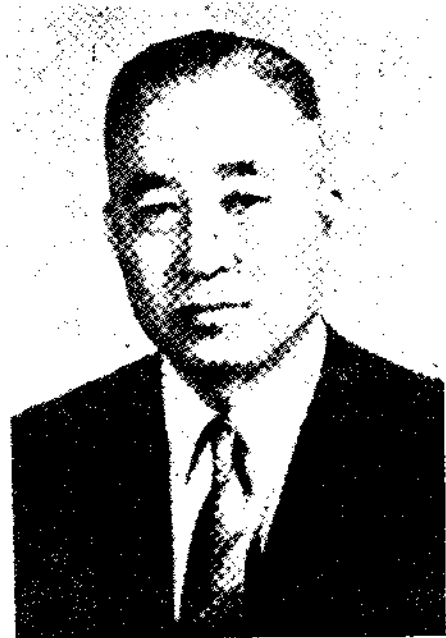
- President—Rtn. A. J. Stonyer
- Vice President—Rtn. George Harilela
- Hon. Secretary—Rtn. Karl Stumpf
- Hon. Treasurer—Rtn. Dexter Yeh
- Directors—Rtn. Milton Petrick
Rtn. Tony Yeh
Rtn. Peter Fairbarns
Rtn. Ng Tor Tai
Rtn. K. C. Harvey
Rtn. M. Anderson
Rtn. Norman Rolph
Rtn. Gene Joffe

**DISTRICT ASSEMBLY FOR HONGKONG
& MACAO CLUBS**

On Sunday, April 23rd, 1961, the District Assembly for Hongkong & Macao Clubs was held in the American Club, Hongkong, where District Governor K. T. Kwo presided over the Assembly. The meeting started from 2.30 p.m. with the opening statement addressed by Governor K. T. Various problems were discussed during the meeting. Three of our members, viz., F.P. John Yuen, P.P. Henry Chang and P.P. Bill Nichol gave a talk on "Special Technique", "Chinese Rotarian Quarterly" and "Well Preparation for Officers-Elect" respectively. During the course of the meeting, District Governor Nominee, P.F. Fung dropped in to say "Good-bye" when he was on his way to the Airport to fly to Lake Placid for Rotary Meeting. Up to 5.00 p.m., refreshment was served during recess time. Meeting resumed at 5.25 p.m. for group discussion and a last speech by District Governor K. T. under the subject of "A Summary and a Challenge". Meeting was adjourned at 7.00 p.m. followed by a fellowship dinner in the Club.

GOVERNOR K. T. RETURNS HOME

District Governor K. T. Kwo left by C.A.T. for Taipei on 26th April, 1961 after a five-day visit here. He expressed that he was very much impressed by the good work and activities that had been achieved by local Rotarians as well as those in Macao. During his stay in Hongkong, he had visited local Rotary Clubs and had discussions with the members about the clubs' affairs, including the preparations for the coming visit of the Rotary International President from the United States, who is due to arrive here on June 10th.



District Governor, K. T. Kwo

FOUNDATION FELLOWS BOB & KAY

Foundation fellows, Mr. Robert Gasser and Miss Kay Crumly attended our last weekly meeting to listen to their Professor's talk as well as to say farewell to all the members. They are leaving Hongkong for their homeland after completing their study in the University of Hongkong. Both of them pre-

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sented to President Edwin their Rotary Clubs' bannerettes as a good remembrance and friendship. They both expressed deepest gratitude for the best fellowship they have enjoyed during their stay in Hongkong. They liked Hongkong very much and they promised to call here again when time permits.

**MEMBERSHIP ATTENDANCE REPORT
DISTRICT NO. 345,
ROTARY INTERNATIONAL**

MARCH, 1961

Clubs	Member	Percentage
2. Taipei Northwest	41	93.24
1. Taipei North	32	93.75
3. Taipei West	70	91.20
4. Taichung	30	84.80
5. Pingtung	28	83.82
6. Kowloon	70	82.60
7. Kaohsiung East	25	82.15
8. Tainan	45	79.99
9. Hongkong East	28	78.64
10. Chiayi	25	76.80
11. Changhua	33	76.37
12. Taipei	97	75.90
13. Hongkong West	45	75.11
14. Fengshan	20	75.00
15. Keelung	39	73.18
16. Ilan	20	72.50
17. Hsinchu	24	71.87
18. Hoongkong	114	69.59
19. Kaohsiung	36	68.25
20. Macau	18	59.37
District Average		78.21

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-four members were present at our luncheon meeting last Wednesday, 26th April, 1961, representing 85.71% of our total membership as follows:

Present	24
Absent	2
On Leave	2
	28

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Clyde Barrett	San Fernando, Calif., U.S.A.
Rtn. Robert Hayashi	Wahiawa-Waiialua, Oahu, Hawaii
Rtn. G. N. Wong	Stockton, Calif., U.S.A.
Rtn. Luang Sitsayamkan	Dhonburi, Thailand
Rtn. Robert Choa	Hongkong Club
Rtn. Ken Barnett	Hongkong Club
Rtn. Cecil Kaan	Singapore
Rtn. B. J. Dawney	Memdip, England

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. D. M. King	Rtn. John Yuen
Mr. George Hyder	Rtn. Robert Choa
Mr. Robert Gasser	Club Guest
Miss Kay Crumly	Club Guest
Mr. Lascelles Chen	Rtn. Cecil Kaan
Mr. Philip Koh	Rtn. H. Y. Koh
Mr. L. T. Lam	Rtn. Y. I. Hsi
Mr. D. Yeh	Rtn. Y. I. Hsi
Mr. E. Shen	Rtn. Y. I. Hsi
Mr. Ko Kei Lugk	Rtn. H Y Koh
Mr. Z. F. Szczezanik	Speaker
Mr. F. W. Stephens	Rtn. Pat Cha



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TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 8 No. 45

May 9, 1961

President
Edwin H. C. Tao
Vice-President
Patrick Cha
Hon. Secretary
H. Y. Koh
Hon. Treasurer
Franklin Koo



Directors
B. W. Advani
K. S. Chang
Y. I. Hsi
Raymond C. L. Lee
Robert H. Ling
Alex Shang
Ex-Officio
Wilson T. S. Wang
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

PREVENTION OF DISEASE IN HONGKONG

OUR first meeting was held in the new meeting place, Sunning House, Hongkong, last Wednesday when a group of visiting rotarians from Australia and several other local rotarians were present to share our fellowship at the comfortable and good atmosphere of the Champagne Room.

In addition to the palatable cuisine, we have had a learned speaker, Dr. the Hon. D. J. M. MacKenzie, Director of Medical & Health Services to give us a talk on the subject of "Some comments on the prevention of disease in Hongkong". "Prevention is better than cure" was the idea of the speech. He gave us several measures of how to stop the spreading of disease. For members interest, the following is an extract of the talk which is worthwhile reading:

"When illness disrupts suddenly the even tenor of life it comes as a shock. This does not necessarily mean that it is an acute illness that makes a dramatic appearance. We perhaps tend to forget that there are many individuals who consult their doctors for some apparently trivial complaint and are suddenly faced with the fact that there

is some established disease process which will greatly modify their way of life for an indefinite period. This is undoubtedly dramatic for the individuals concern and for their families. But it does not always strike the headlines as would the appearance of an highly infectious and dangerous disease that threatens the community as a whole. It is however this latter set of circumstances that mobilised public opinion first towards the prevention of those diseases which in the past have given rise to dramatic and devastating epidemics of smallpox, plague, cholera, yellow fever, typhus and relapsing fever in many parts of the world—the six diseases which are dealt with on the international level through the International Sanitary Re-

gulations.

"Concurrently, public opinion based on prevention pioneer work in many differing countries has supported much research which has borne fruit in the prevention of malaria, tuberculosis, worm infestations, leprosy and other disease of major public health importance. I stress the importance of public opinion because without a high degree of co-operation and interest by the public, little

Next Meeting—Wednesday, May 10, 1961
Meeting Place—Sunning House,
Hysan Ave., Hongkong
Speaker —Dr. S. Y. Chung (President
of Hongkong Engineer-
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Subject —"Scientific Management"

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*Dr. the Hon. D. J. M. MacKenzie, C.M.G., O.B.E.
(Director of Medical & Health Services)*

progress can be made.

"This Rotary Club East consisting largely of businessmen engaged in commerce and industry has been forward looking in its interest in the prevention of disease. Shortly, you are donating to Government another Health Education Van and a number of you, as employers, have participated in X-ray surveys for the detection of tuberculosis and the prevention of its spread. I felt therefore that you would be interested in a talk on the prevention of disease, what has been achieved in Hong Kong and how more could be achieved in the future. Prevention will not do away with the very urgent need for more hospital beds. It could however do much to limit the needs in the future and make for greater utilisation of the beds the community can afford to maintain.

"First, the six major communicable diseases I have just mentioned. Of these, smallpox, cholera and plague are the only three likely to affect Hong Kong and there is still

an ever present risk of their re-introduction. Hence there must be constant vigilance and continuing public health measures of vaccination, of safeguarding the domestic water supplies, of disinfection and of seaport and airport quarantine. To prevent the re-introduction of smallpox there is a continuing vaccination campaign directed towards the protection of infants and young children and those entering Hong Kong who cannot produce evidence of previous effective vaccination. Against cholera a piped and purified domestic water supply in the urban areas combined with vigorous insistence on quarantine measures against non-vaccinated persons coming in from infected areas in neighbouring countries are our main safeguards. The community menace here are the irresponsible 'certificate dodgers' who, unless they are firmly and effectively dealt with on arrival, could breach the protective barriers and re-infect Hong Kong which, because of its population density, is so vulnerable. Plague is kept at bay by continuing rodent control measures in ships and premises surrounding the ports of entry. Each year an average of over 100,000 rats are examined post-mortem for signs of rodent plague, which is the precursor of human plague. Hong Kong has been free of these three 'convention diseases' for nine years now, but precautions cannot be relaxed in this region of the world where these diseases are still endemic in not too distant neighbouring countries.

"Rabies is another dramatic disease invariably fatal to the human being. Animal rabies is the source and the strict quarantine of imported animals susceptible to rabies must be continued along with the prophylactic inoculation of domestic dogs and the rounding up and humane treatment of strays. Rabies was endemic in Hong Kong at the time of the re-occupation after the Pacific War and these measures have eliminated rabies and prevented its re-introduction.

"These are four of the diseases that do

and treatment with very importance to the individual lack of careful eating of typhoid essential and clean houses and inspections, fumes, and ing prog. Nevertheless individual in the ch to be so primitive toilet has tive mea.

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and treatment of carriers. Annual inoculation with protective T.A.B. vaccine plays a very important part in minimising the risks to the individual. However, again, by far the major part in prevention is played by the individual. Despite the overcrowding and lack of modern sanitation in many areas, the careful observance of clean hands and clean eating utensils will go a long way to bring typhoid fever under control. The other essential safeguard is proper cooking methods and cleanliness in public restaurants, eating houses and cooked food stalls. Regular inspections are carried out of all licensed premises, food handlers are examined for infection and carriers are treated and encouraging progress is being made in these ways. Nevertheless, careless habits of hygiene by individuals continue to be the weakest link in the chain of prevention and will continue to be so until all realise that even under primitive conditions clean hands and clean toilet habits are the most important preventive measures.

"Malaria was once a killer in Hong Kong but is now well under control and I believe gradually disappearing. It has gone from the urban areas as such where mosquito control measures have banished the anopheline mosquitoes that carry malaria. In the New Territories where wet cultivation is an essential agricultural practice the anopheline mosquito still flourishes and can become, in seasons favourable to its rapid multiplication, a serious danger to the densely populated areas if cases of malaria go unchecked. We are examining large numbers of blood slides each year, particularly from children, to uncover cases of malaria capable of infecting mosquitoes. When diagnosed these cases are treated. Also prophylactic anti-malarial drugs are given wherever possible, not only to prevent illness, but to clear the blood of parasite carriers so that mosquitoes do not become infected. Again, with continuing methods of prevention being exercised we can be protected against malaria; to discon-

ANNOUNCEMENT

Please note that the presentation of the Mobile Van to the Medical Dept. of Hongkong will be held immediately after the weekly meeting on the 17th May, 1961. Will member please bring along some friends to attend the meeting and the ceremony.

tinue these methods would expose the community to the risk of epidemics of malaria that could be devastating.

"This year the World Health Organisation has taken as its theme 'Accidents need not happen' and on World Health Day earlier this month much publicity was given to the situation in Hong Kong. One wonders how much has been forgotten after a lapse of four weeks. Therefore it does no harm to briefly recapitulate some of the facts. Throughout the world accidents rank third as the major cause of death being exceeded only by cancer and heart diseases. In Hong Kong with its increasing traffic, industrial expansion, overcrowding and high buildings the cost in sickness and loss of life is also very high and the great majority of accidents can be prevented. During 1960 the admissions to Hong Kong Government hospitals were on account of accidents, the majority of which could have been prevented by taking reasonable care. Care in the home to prevent burns and scalds of young children and to prevent fire, care in the homes to ensure that dangerous objects do not fall into the streets below, the common-sense use of care when working with machinery and a measure of consideration for others when on the road would all greatly reduce this unnecessary toll. Equally important in the streets are the avoidance of arrogant driving or equally arrogant jay walking. Care and consideration for others are the most potent pre-

not at present exist in Hong Kong but which have been in the past a very grave threat to the health and economic well-being of the community. What about the diseases and injuries that are always with us but can also be prevented? I have time to mention only a few of those of major importance.

"Our major infectious disease problem is of course tuberculosis, about which you have had talks on several occasions. Here the attack against it is a three pronged one in which prophylaxis, outpatient therapy and hospital care are all complementary. To protect the most vulnerable group, which is the children of five years of age and under, we have since 1952 been using B.C.G. vaccination. Last year 71.5 per cent of all new born babies were given B.C.G. vaccine within 48 hours of birth and this has been proved by world wide use to confer a degree of protection in the great majority of cases for at least seven years. That is the period when a primary infection with tuberculosis is most fatal and the death rate from this cause has fallen very significantly amongst these young children during the past five years. If we can maintain and improve the present high level of protection with B.C.G., and there is no reason why we should not do so if we continue to receive the same degree of co-operation from parents, then more attention can be given to the finding and treating of the many adults in the community who have active and febrile tuberculosis. Here the mass X-ray survey is of prime importance and for that we need a high degree of co-operation. It is an important preventive measure in that the greater the number of unrecognised cases that can be discovered and given treatment the fewer will be the sources of infection to others. We are now ready to start X-ray surveys in the general population and preliminary work has already been done in this direction to assess the most practicable way of achieving maximum co-operation amongst the groups to be surveyed. For proved cases of tuberculosis already

diagnosed ambulant chemotherapy of early cases is not only successful in the majority of cases but it normally allows the patient to continue at work, without risk to others and so removes another source of infection from the community. For the more advanced cases it is also widely used, in many instances with benefit to the patients and with a reduction in infectivity. In all cases, however, the complementary role played by tuberculosis hospitals is equally important. Here surgical treatment for the extirpation of chronic disease is playing an increasing part in the campaign and new drugs now becoming available give promise of more effective medical treatment of chronic cases not responding to the usual forms of therapy.

"Diphtheria and typhoid fever still present intractable problems, due to lack of realisation how prevention can eliminate these infections. In this field the success has been very limited relying as it does on the part which must be played by the public if we are to achieve satisfactory results.

"The number of cases and deaths resulting from diphtheria infection have remained roughly at the same level for a number of years. There is a systematic house-to-house campaign which has been going on for some time to try and seek out all unprotected children and to give them the requisite number of prophylactic inoculations which will prevent infection. At the same time carriers of the disease are being treated whenever and wherever they can be found. Despite widespread and continuing propaganda, however, the necessary co-operation by the parents of young children is not yet sufficiently good to ensure that the very great efforts being made by the vaccinating teams meet with the degree of success necessary to eliminate diphtheria as a problem in Hong Kong.

"Typhoid fever can be prevented by scrupulous personal hygiene, the careful and clean preparation of food and the detection

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ventive measures. Imagine how much benefit would result if the toll of accidents requiring admission to hospital could be reduced from 7,800—as it could be with care—to less than 700 admissions to hospital each year. This is not beyond the bounds of possibility, if all played their part.

“Time is not available to allow of more than a sketchy review of the vast subject of prevention. I have not attempted to do more than touch on diseases that can be prevented by well established means. Much of this prevention can be done by the individual either personally or in co-operation with the services established to promote their well-being and that of their children. I know you can all help in your respective spheres with the prevention of disease by spreading the gospel of co-operation, the use of care, common sense and consideration for others.”

OUR LAST MEETING

Many Happy Returns

Before the Hon. Secretary, H. Y. Koh leaves for the United States and Canada, we observed his Birthday during our weekly meeting last Wednesday at the new meeting place, Sunning House, Hongkong. A birthday-cake was presented by the Club through the Sergt.-at-Arms to Hon. H. Y. A donation was immediately made by him to the Red Box. Thanks very much for the generous donation of HK\$5.00.

Outside Donation

We all thank Mr. K. Y. Pang of M-G-M

Pictures for his contribution to our Club Fund the sum of HK\$100.00. The reason was to allow Mr. Pang to borrow from our Club the International Flags for a few days.

Club Service Fund

In order to increase our Club Fund, the Sgt.-at-Arms with the permission of the President, announced a contribution of \$5.00 from each member present without spinning the wheel.

Deputy Secretary

During the absence of the Hon. Secretary, H. Y. Koh, our Treasurer Franklin Koo was appointed Acting Secretary for the Club.

Bannerette Received

Visiting Rotarians Stan Fretherney, Jack Elkin and Geoff Holt from the Rotary Clubs of Hobart, Wonthaggi and Bendigo respectively, presented their club bannerettes to President Edwin. Our President exchanged with each of them with our club banners with best wishes from our club.

Vote of Thanks

P.P. Henry Chang thanked the speaker ending with a big applause.

Toast Club

President Edwin adjourned the meeting by proposing a toast to Rotary International, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Hobart, Tasmania, Australia.

With the Compliments of

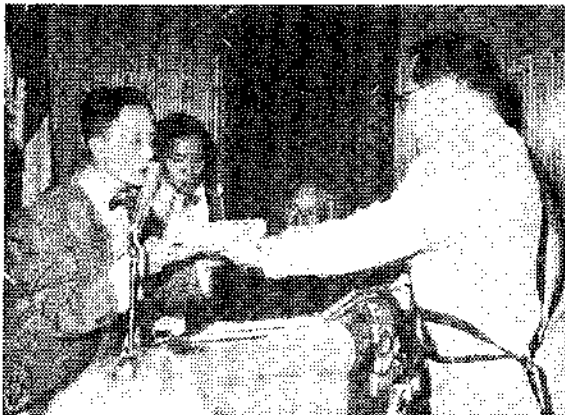
Rtn. Patrick Cha

CLUBS IN INDONESIA DISSOLVED IN MARCH

The Indonesian Government ordered the Rotary Clubs in Indonesia to be dissolved by March 27. It is to be deeply regretted that such a step was taken. However, such an action does not destroy the bonds of friendship and understanding with our friends who were formerly members of this world wide fellowship.

OUR CLUB REGISTRATION

Our club has recently been registered with the Registrar of Societies, Hongkong Police Dept.



The first birthday ceremony observed in the new meeting place, Sunning House, Hongkong, was initiated from the Hon. Secretary, H. Y. Koh. Picture shows the Sgt.-at-Arms presenting the Birthday cake to Rtn. H. Y.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-one members were present at our luncheon meeting last Wednesday, 3rd May, 1961, representing 75% of our total membership as follows:

Present	21
Absent	4
Excused	1
On Leave	2
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	28

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Chan Sum	Rtn. Bill Nichol
Mr. Frederick Koh	Rtn. Edwin Tao
Mr. K. Y. Pan	Rtn. Patrick Cha
Mr. Alfred Tavares	Rtn. Jimmy Wu
Mr. P. Chan	Rtn. Keith Terry
Dr. D. J. M. MacKenzie	Speaker

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Bill Mallett	ILK, Club
Rtn. John Parker	Shanklin, Isle of Wight
Rtn. Ken, Barnett	Hongkong Club
Rtn. Dean Peggs	Hongkong Club
Rtn. Francois Sun	Hongkong Club
Rtn. L. Y. Yu	Kowloon Club
Rtn. Stan Fretherney	Hobart, Australia
Rtn. Jack Elkin	Wonthaggi, Australia
Rtn. Geoff Holt	Young, Australia
Rtn. Clark Jeffrey	Bandigo, Australia
Rtn. Albert Klernerl	Boyswater, Australia
Rtn. Keith Terry	Dandenong, Australia
Rtn. George Andrews	— do —
Rtn. Ted Wippell	Roma, Australia
Rtn. Ray Welfare	Port Lincoln, Australia
Rtn. S. Y. Lam	Hongkong Club
Rtn. Ken Grafier	Unley, Australia
Rtn. Ted Hughes	Unley, Australia
Rtn. P. Y. Koo	Hongkong Club



MANAGEMENT

GOOD management We have a topic about management of Dr. S. on the above subject of the President of the Hongkong, Founder of the Hongkong Industry Advisory Committee, Hongkong Industrial Member of the Hongkong Development to the 12th International Congress in 1960. The management is an extension of Dr. Chung's speech.

The subject of my little talk is "Management of Hong Kong". First of all, I have the opportunity to thank Mr. Edwin Tao for inviting me to the meeting of the

Management there are many management. Further subject, and management

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better "handling", and it is this improved "handling" which adds tremendously to the performance.

Improvements in handling qualities of a car are not so easy to explain and to measure, because handling can not be assessed along a simple numerical scale such as the use of horsepower unit to denote the power of an engine.

Handling qualities in a car are rather like management in a business. If we improve handling of car, we improve performance; and if we improve management of a business, we also improve performance.

Management is the art and science of handling or managing people, but as I mentioned earlier there are many definitions for management. For our purpose here however, we may define management as a system and control for directing human activities to achieve specific objectives.

The world organisation for the promotion and encouragement of scientific management is The International Committee of Scientific Management, generally known by the abbreviation CIOS which are the initials of the name of the organisation in French. (LE COMITE INTERNATIONAL DE L'ORGANISATION SCIENTIFIQUE). This abbreviation "CIOS" is universally used in management circles, irrespective of language.

CIOS was founded in 1926. It is an independent, free, private international organisation with its headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. At present it has over 30 member nations. CIOS is an active body and works with unflinching efforts for the encouragement of scientific management in business, industry and government. The most well-known contribution is the series of International Congresses of Scientific Management, which are held once in every three years.

The last Congress which was the twelfth in the series was held in Australia during February/March 1960. For the first time, Hong Kong was represented at a CIOS Congress, when a small delegation of five members, led by the Hon. Sir Sik-Nin Chau, attended CIOS XII.

It was the consensus of opinion of this delegation after attending this CIOS world-wide conference that Hong Kong was in need

of a national body for the promotion of scientific management particularly in her industries which have developed at a fantastic rate during the recent years. It is quite apparent that the expansion of a business or industry will not only result in growth in size but also in complexity. Therefore, unless a scientific system of management is built into the growing business concern, it will soon lose the efficiency which it had enjoyed when it was comparatively small.

Under the sponsorship of The Federation of Hong Kong Industries, The Hong Kong Management Association was incorporated on November 22, 1960 with the Hon. Sir Sik-Nin as its Chairman. This Management Association is established to improve the effectiveness and efficiency of management in Hong Kong and to that end, its main objects are—

- (1) to keep in touch with trends and changes that affect management,
- (2) to collect and disseminate information on the principles and practice of management, and
- (3) to provide and encourage education and training in management.

The policy of the Management Association is decided by the Council, which consists of not more than 33 persons of whom 21 shall be elected from amongst the Full Members, and 12 shall be co-opted by the Council. For the purpose of transacting the day to day business of the Association, there is an Executive Committee consisting of the Chairman and Deputy Chairman and seven other members of the Council. The administrative work is carried out by the Secretariat provided for, at the moment, by the Federation of Hong Kong Industries.

There are two categories of membership, namely—

- (a) Collective Membership,
- (b) Individual Membership.

Any firm, company, association, institution or other body may be admitted as a Collective Member, who may nominate one representative for every unit of annual subscription. At the moment, \$100 is a unit.

Individual membership is further subdivided into three classes of—

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- (1) Full Member
- (2) Associate Member, and
- (3) Junior Member.

Full members are those persons who have reached a minimum age of 40 years and have had at least 15 years practical experience of which a minimum of 5 years have been at high executive level. Persons who hold recognised qualifications relative to management and have had satisfactory experience in management, are also eligible for Full Membership.

Associate Members are those persons who have reached a minimum age of 30 years, have had a minimum of 5 years practical experience, and are holding a position of responsibility at time of application.

Junior Members are those persons who reached a minimum age of 25 years, and are actively engaged in industry, commerce or public organisations.

There is no entrance fee for membership. The current annual subscription rates are \$50 for full members, \$30 for associate members, and \$10 for junior members.

The internal organisation of the Management Association consists of two types of committees, namely,

- (1) The Working Committees, and
- (2) The Advisory Committees.

There are a total of 4 working committees named according to their respective functions of education, membership, public relations, and finance. The advisory committees are classified in accordance with the main subjects or branches of managements,

NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSALS

- (1) Mr. William Ling
Firm: Eric Cumine, Architect
Position: Senior Architect
Classification:
Major—Construction Service
Minor—Architecture
Business Address: 14, Embassy Court, Hysan Ave., Hongkong
Residence: 43, Embassy Court, Hysan Ave., Hongkong
- (2) Mr. Leslie Sung
Firm: Hongkong Tiger Standard,
Position: Assistant Editor,
Classification:
Major—Printing & Publishing
Minor—Newspaper Publishing
Business Address: 177, Wanchai Road, Hongkong

and are at the moment 9 in all. They are general management, office management, personnel management, finance management, insurance, marketing, production management, supply management, and small businesses management.

The Association was open to membership application only three months ago, and at present there are more than 300 members of which about 20% are collective members and 80% individual members. It is expected that membership will eventually amount to about 1,000.

A number of educational activities are being planned, and it is hoped that a series of lectures on certain main branches of management will materialise in the very near future.

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WELCOME BACK

Rtn. K. S. Chang returned here on May the 9th from a short trip to Manila where he attended the 7th Annual Conference of the Asian People's Anti-Communist League as leader of the Hongkong Delegation. The Conference was opened by President Garcia of the Philippines on May 3rd and various questions relating to the present world situation were discussed by about 100 delegations from 25 countries. The Rotary Club of Manila invited all the delegates to its luncheon meeting on May 4th, in the Manila Hotel and one of the observer-delegates, Madame Suzanne Labin was the speaker.

DELEGATE APPOINTED TO ATTEND TOKYO CONVENTION

President Edwin Tao of our Club is appointed as our Delegate to attend the Rotary International Convention in Tokyo, by the Board of Directors during its board meeting in May.

PRESENTATION OF MOBILE VAN

The presentation of the Education Mobile Van to the Hongkong Government, Medical Dept. of Hongkong will be held immediately after the weekly meeting on the 17th May, 1961. Members are requested to bring along some friends to attend the meeting and the ceremony.

CHANGE OF CLASSIFICATION

During the Board meeting in May, the board of directors has sanctioned the change of classifications for the following members:

Rtn. Chang Kuo-Sing
Major: Publishing & Printing
Minor: Books Printing

Rtn. Y. I. Hsi,
Major: Recreation
Minor: Toy Manufacturing

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-one members were present at our luncheon meeting last Wednesday, 10th May, 1961, representing 75% of our total membership as follows:

Present	21
Absent	2
Excused	2
On Leave	3
	—
	28
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Ray Rayburn	San Gabriel, Calif., U.S.A.
Rtn. Chet Duncan	Chicago, U.S.A.
Rtn. Ike Troff	Lancaster, Pa., U.S.A.
Rtn. Dave Stewart	Stratford, New Zealand
Rtn. John Santerre	Grant Pradirce, Texas, U.S.A.
Rtn. Henry Weil	Golds Boro, N.C., U.S.A.
Rtn. Jack Swan	Tracy, Calif., U.S.A.
Rtn. George Greenleaf	San Corlos, Calif., U.S.A.
Rtn. Leopard Chan	Hongkong
Rtn. Lock Halls	Glendale, Calif., U.S.A.
Rtn. George Lin	Hongkong
Rtn. Gene Wong	St. John, Canada
Rtn. C. K. Ho	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. John S. Brown	Maui, Hawaii
Rtn. Donald C. G. Macka	Vancouver, B.C., Canada
Rtn. John Parker	Shanklin, Isle of Wight
Rtn. Ross Pfeiffer	Norwood, S. Aust.

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. D. S. King	Rtn. John Yuen
Mr. D. S. Yuen	— do —
Mr. S. K. Tong	Rtn. Dragon Nie
Mr. L. Soong	Rtn. Henry Chang
Mr. Chan Sum	Rtn. Bill Nichol
Mr. L. Armstrong	Rtn. G. Chan
Mr. C. C. Gray	Rtn. Jimmy Wu
Mr. Al. Tavares	— do —
Mr. E. Shen	Rtn. Y. I. Hsi

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香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hlysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 8 No. 47

May 23, 1961

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Edwin H. C. Tao
Vice-President
Patrick Cha
Hon. Secretary
H. Y. Koh
Hon. Treasurer
Franklin Koo



Directors
B. W. Advant
K. S. Chang
Y. I. Hsi
Raymond C. L. Lee
Robert H. Ling
Alex Shang
Ex-Officio
Wilson T. S. Wang
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

COMMUNITY PROJECT ACCOMPLISHED

AFTER the completion of our hugh community service project—the Victoria Park School for the Deaf which is situated at the Victoria Park, Causeway Bay, Hongkong, we are all happy to see our another project for this Rotary year being completed. It is an educational mobile van equipped with radio and other necessary equipments. Of course, the latter is not as big a scale as the Victoria Park School, but it is a most useful instrument to the community for spreading the education of prevention of disease and also for immunization work in the diphtheria campaign and other inoculation purposes such as small-pox, typhoid and poliomyelitis.

The presentation ceremony of the mobile van was held immediately after our luncheon meeting last week on the 17th May, 1961 outside the Government Stadium, Hongkong, where Dr. the Hon. D. J. M. MacKenzie was present to receive the vehicle from President Edwin for and on behalf of the Medical & Health Services. A group of visiting Rotarians from abroad and our fellow members attended the presentation ceremony.

In appreciation of our effort to make

this project materialized, Dr. the Hon. D. J. M. MacKenzie expressed his best thanks by saying through the loud speaker installed inside the mobile van, "Thank you very much, Rotary Club East." He further remarked that our club has carried out an appropriate project which is most beneficial to the community.

FIRST AMERICAN SPACEMAN— ALAN B. SHEPARD

Our programme last week was a film show released by courtesy of the United States Informations Service giving us a detail adventure of the launching of the Rocket into space carrying a human being for the first

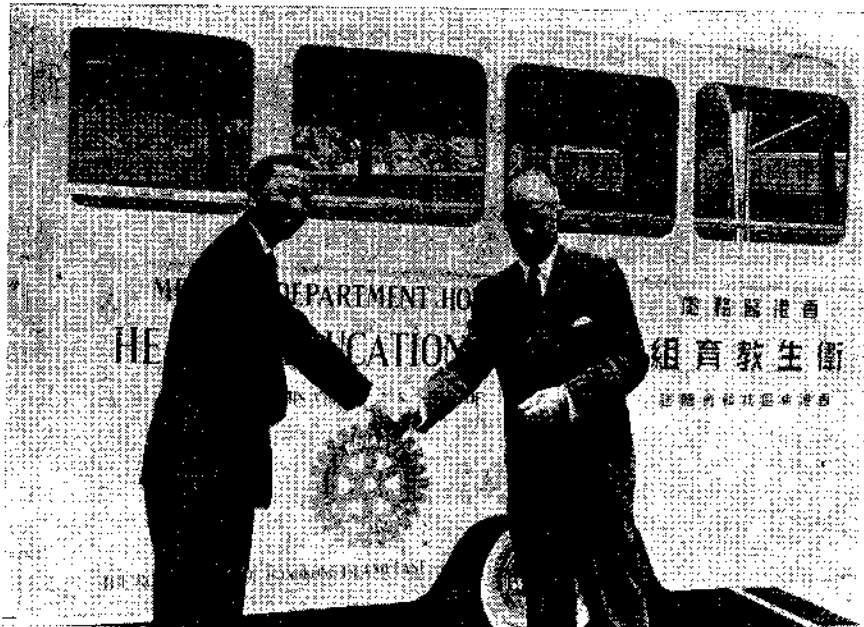
time with great success.

Astronaut Shepard is a Navy Officer, 37 years in age with a sound body of nearly six-foot high. He is a joyful man and fond of flying, besides his hobbies of golfing and skating, etc. He was graduated in 1958 from the Navy School having completed 3,700 flying hours, of which 50% of the hours was engaged in jet flight.

Next Meeting—Wednesday, May 24, 1961

Speaker —Mr. Ressel Fck,
Asst. Manager of
The Bank of Canton, Ltd.

Subject —To be announced



President Edwin Tao presenting to Dr. the Hon. D. J. M. MacKenzie the keys to an education mobile van.



Group picture taken after the Presentation Ceremony of the Mobile Van.

THE PRESIDENT NOMINEE FOR 1962-63

Rotarian Nitish C. Laharry of Calcutta, India, is the President nominee of Rotary International to be elected at the 1961 (Tokyo) convention to serve in 1962-63. He was nominated for the office of president by the nominating committee for president of Rotary International in 1962-63 at its meeting in January. On 16 March, the general secretary not having received notification of any others nominee, and in accordance with pro-

visions of the by-laws, President McLaughlin declared Rotarian Laharry to be the president nominee for 1962-63.

DIRECTORS NOMINEE

The board of directors, as provided in the by-laws of R.I., in each odd-numbered year nominates two directors from the membership of the clubs not located in the United States of America, Canada, Great Britain or Ireland. Accordingly, the board has

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nominated the following Rotarians for the office of director of R.I. for the years 1961-62 and 1962-63:

Rtn. Jacques Giraud ... Mentelimar, France
 „ Krishna Prasada Delhi, India

Six directors were elected at the 1960 (Miami-Miami Beach) convention to serve for the Rotary years 1960-61 and 1961-62:

Rtn. Charles E. Dearnley

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, USA

„ Ray R. Jessup .. Sudbury, Ont., Canada

„ Ramon Lopez Vargas

Villa Alemana, Valp. Chile

„ Clement A. Morraye ... Ghent, Belgium

„ A. D. G. Stewart Sydney, N.S.W., Aust.

„ Theodore H. Wilson

Baltimore, Maryland, USA

Thus the board in 1961-62 will be comprised of the eight Rotarians named, the president, president-elect and the directors to be nominated from the membership of clubs in Great Britain and Ireland and from Zones 1, 2 and 3 of the U.S.A.

MEMBERS' HOME CLUB ATTENDANCE RECORD FOR THE MONTH OF

“APRIL”, 1961

	1st Week	2nd Week	3rd Week	4th Week
PRESENT	17	20	21	24
ABSENT	5	2	3	2
EXCUSED	4	3	2	0
ON LEAVE	2	3	2	2
	28	28	28	28
	62.96%	74.07%	75.00%	85.71%

AVERAGE 74.34%

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-three members were present at our luncheon meeting last Wednesday, 17th May, 1961, representing 82.14% of our total membership as follows:

Present	23
Absent	2
On Leave	3
	28

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Joseph Chase	Shirman Oaks
Rtn. Lorry Lykes	Visela, Calif.
Rtn. Paul Read	Avenal, Calif.
Rtn. Elmer O. Olson	Lavistoun, Montana
Rtn. Leonard Riddell	Leeds, England
Rtn. W. C. Kennedy	Phoenix, Apiz, U.S.A.
Rtn. J. Parker	Shanklin, Isle of Wight
Rtn. Charles Chang	Seoul, Korea
Rtn. Ramon Perez	Rivadavia, Argentina
Rtn. Issac L. Santos	Malolos, Philippine
Rtn. Joseph Keaholal	Pearl Harbour, U.S.A.
Rtn. Richard K. Mekanie	— do ...
Rtn. C. L. Ng	Singapore West
Rtn. J. J. Behan	Vancouver, Canada
Rtn. Kalphesytyus	— do ...
Rtn. P. N. Nagaraj	Madras, India
Rtn. Alfred D. Aki	West Honolulu, Hawaii
Rtn. Walter W. Friedlander	Kauai
Rtn. G. F. D. Kronsfoth	Rio de Janeiro

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. S. K. Tong	Rtn. Dragon Nie
Mr. Chan Sum	Rtn. Bill Nichol
Rtn. S. H. Hong	Rtn. Edwin Tao
Mrs. Elmer O. Olson	Rtn. Olson
Mrs. W. C. Kennedy	Rtn. Kennedy
Mrs. Mercedes Santos	Rtn. Santos
Dr. the Hon. D. J. M. MacKenzie	Club Guest
Mr. C. P. C. Tham	Rtn. C. L. Ng
Mrs. Ana Betaro de Perez	Rtn. Ramon Perez

With the Compliments of

ROTARIAN JOE BAO

Mansion Building, 11th floor, Flat B, 846, King's Road, North Point, Hongkong.

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ATTENDANCE REPORT FOR APRIL, 1961

	4	5	6	7	11	12	13	14	19	20	25	26	Home Club	Incl. Ma-Up	Total
Advani, B. W.		L				L			L			L	0	0	0
Bao, J. C. 30/3	M	P	M	M	M	A	M		P		M	P	75	100	225
Cha, Patrick		A			M	P		M	P	M		P	75	100	150
Chang, Henry		A			M	P			A	M		P	50	100	100
Chang, K. S.		P				P			P			P	100		100
Cheng, Paul, M. T.		A				A			P			P	50		50
Durrant, Harry		A				P			A			P	50		50
Fogg, Y. C.		P				P			P			P	100		100
Fung, Joseph		P				A			P			A	50		50
Goh, K. C.		P				P			P			P	100		100
Hall, Peter		P				P		M	P			P	100		125
Hsi, Y. I.		P				A			A			P	50		50
Koh, H. Y.		P				P			P			P	100		100
Ku, Franklin		P				P			P			P	100		100
Lee, Raymond, C. L.		A				P			P			P	75		75
Ling-Hsien		P				P			P			P	100		100
Nie, Y. L.		P				P			A			A	50		50
Nichol, Bill		A				P			P			P	75		75
Shah, Anson		A			M	P			P			P	75	100	100
Shang, Alex.		P				P			P			L	75		75
Tao, Edwin		P				P			P			P	100		100
Wang, Wilson		P				P			P			P	100		100
Wu, Jimmy		P				A			P			P	75		75
Yang, Omar		A				P			A			A	25		25
Yuen, John 30/3		L				L	M		P			P	50	100	100
Yuen, S. L.		A				L			L			P	25		25
Young, Norman		P				P			P			P	100		100
Zao, S. W.		P				P			P			P	100		100

ATTENDANCE REFERENCE:	FEB.	70.50%	2,025	2,400
	MARCH	75.00%		
	APRIL	72.32%	72.32%	85.71%

- 100% Home Club: Rtns. K. S. Chang Y. C. Fogg K. C. Goh Hall, Peter
H.Y. Koh Ku, Franklin Ling-Hsien Edwin Tao
Wilson Wang Norman Young S. W. Zao
Total 11 members.
- 100% Incl. Make-Up: " J. C. Bao Pat. Cha Henry Chang Anson Shah
John Yuen
Total 5 members.
- Below 60%: " Paul Cheng Harry Durrant Joseph Fung Y. I. Hsi
Y. L. Nic Omar Yang S. L. Yuen
Total 7 members.
- On Leave: (Long) " B. W. Advani
Total 1 member.

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NEW METHOD COLLEGE

3, Link Road, 2nd fl., Hongkong

Tel: 71204



THE

TO cope with the need for increasing trade, the Program man had arranged to talk on this subject at Mr. Ressel's weekly meeting on Wednesday.

Mr. Fok, a graduate of the California Polytechnic College in Los Angeles, U.S.A., holds a degree in Business Administration from the Enterprise College. He is the manager of the Fok Investment Co. and is an executive for Fok possessions and it will be our speaker.

Although most important, he refers to his saying that this topic.

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香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 8 No. 48

May 30, 1961

President
Edwin H. C. Tao
Vice-President
Patrick Cha
Hon. Secretary
H. Y. Koh
Hon. Treasurer
Franklin Koo



Directors
B. W. Advani
K. S. Chang
Y. I. Hsi
Raymond C. L. Lee
Robert H. Ling
Alex Shang
Ex-Officio
Wilson T. S. Wang
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF MANAGEMENT TRAINING

TO cope with the present requirement, we need more good management for the increasing trade and industry in Hongkong. For members interest, the Programme Chairman had arranged a talk on this nature by Mr. Ressel Fok at our weekly meeting last Wednesday.

Mr. Fok is a graduate of the Pepperdine College of Los Angeles, Calif., U.S.A., holding a B.S. degree. He is also the director of Fortuna Investment Co., Ltd. and the China Cultural Enterprise Co., Ltd. as well as Assistant Manager of the Bank of Canton, Ltd. Being an executive for all these big organizations, Mr. Fok possesses a full knowledge in management and it is most appropriate for him to be our speaker in this subject.

Although his speech is short yet it is most impact. A humble man he is, he refers to his colleague, Rotarian Bob Ling, saying that Bob knows better than himself in this topic.

Summarising his talk, the following paragraphs will be good enough to express fully about the importance of management Training to the growth of a company and cardinal

responsibility of a manager.

"Taking into consideration that people of this century is installing air-conditioner, possessing automobile and travelling by Jet plane, this proves the world is moving in greater momentum. In order to catch up with the rest of the world, one must do some trimming in his own individual company if we are looking for growth.

Quoting an area audit by American Institute of Management—"Many of the best informed and most capable bankers, manufacturers and traders in the World are to be found in Hongkong, but there was little leadership potential available for hire. The money once work for themselves and there is no supply of middle

Next Meeting—Wednesday, May 31, 1961
Subject —A Film Show



Mr. Ressel Fok

management." It seems to be caused by two major reasons:

1. Hongkong suddenly becomes a big city where good management is not ready for its use.
2. It sticks to its traditional belief and suspects scientific or participated management.

Because of keen competition, technology and expanding market, we must have a capable management group who can plan ahead to meet all new challenges.

A good manager must have the abilities to plan, investigate, coordinate, evaluate, delegate, supervise and represent. To delegate and how to delegate is also a science. The following are the examples:

- a) See how much he cannot do,
- b) Give him the growth factor, so that he knows his job warrants guidance, evaluation and recognition,
- c) Let him make mistakes and don't discourage him because he is eager,
- d) Often indicate to him where he stands, encourage him to think freely, so long within the company's basic policy,
- e) make the job worthwhile to make it competitive, so that he will fight to maintain the job,
- f) The most important step is to reward the man, otherwise he gets sour quick.

When we are looking forward to potential growth of our company or at least we want to keep up the Jones, we should always encourage our junior executives to use more of their own initiatives by applying more with theories and sound imaginations from their experience and discourage them to follow blindly the usual practice or the company's traditions. Again, a good manager who must have the abilities to visualize, organize, deputise and supervise."

FIRST DISTRICT CONFERENCE IN TAIWAN

The First District Conference in Taiwan was held from May 24-25, 1961. The attendance was high. Out of the 22 clubs in District 345, a total of about 300 rotarians attended the meeting. There were 15 members from Hongkong & Kowloon clubs, out of which, seven were from our Club, therefore, our club was best represented as outport club. Open discussion was headed by one of our delegates, P.P. Bill Nichol and a delegate reply was made by Founder President John Yuen of our club. The following was the District Conference Agenda:

Wednesday, May 24, 1961

Forenoon

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|-----------|--|------------------|
| 0830-0930 | Registration, City Hall. | 1100-1145 |
| 0930-0940 | Opening Address by Governor K. T. Kwo. | 1145-1155 |
| 0940-1000 | Address by Vice-President Chen Cheng. | 1155-1230 |
| 1000-1015 | Address by Rtn. Arthur Thethavasan, Representative of R.I. President. | 1230-1400 |
| 1015-1020 | Message from Governor-Elect P. F. Fung (delivered by Rtn. R. Y. Cheng).
Welcome address by Rtn. Kenneth Fu, President of Taipei Club, on behalf of the four host clubs, Taipei, Taipei West, Taipei North & Taipei N.W. | Afternoon |
| 1930-1940 | Response by leaders from outport delegates, Rtn. John Yuen & Rtn. Jack M. Eng. | 1400-1430 |
| 1040-1045 | Report on attendance and other administrative matters by Rtn. Sunny S. F. Chang, Secretary General of Conference. | 1430-1435 |
| 1045-1100 | Remarks by Moderator Rotarian Paul Hao on "You are Rotary: How to Express It?" | 1435-1440 |
| | | 1440-1500 |
| | | 1500-1550 |
| | | 1550-1600 |
| | | 1600-1630 |
| | | 1630-1650 |
| | | 1650-1700 |
| | | 1730-1830 |
| | | Thursday, |
| | | Forenoon |
| | | 0900-0930 |

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1100-1145 Open discussion on "You Are Rotary, How to Express it" by Rtn. Paul Hao.

1145-1155 Remark by District Governor.

1155-1230 Group Photo and Recess.

1230-1400 Fellowship Luncheon. Speaker, Dr. H. K. Tong.

Afternoon

1400-1430 Registration, City Hall.

1430-1435 Call to order by District Governor.

1435-1440 Reports by Rtn. Sunny S. F. Chang, Secretary General of Conference.

1440-1500 Remarks by Moderator, Rtn. John Yuen on "You are Rotary, How to expand it?"

1500-1550 Open discussion on "You are Rotary, How to Expand it?" by Rtn. John Yuen.

1550-1600 Remark by District Governor.

1600-1630 Buzz Session on "How to step up Club Attendance Record".

(a) Rtn. Henry Chang
(In Chinese)

(b) Rtn. M. K. Yew
(In Chinese)

(c) Rtn. M. F. Waug
(In Chinese)

(d) Rtn. Hari Harilela
(In English)

1630-1650 Reports on discussion by leaders of four groups.

1650-1700 Conclusion by District Governor.

1730-1830 Reception by Mayor C. J. Huang, F.O.C.C.

Thursday, May 25, 1961

Forenoon

0900-0930 Registration.

0930-0935 Call to order by District Governor.

0935-0940 Reports by Rtn. Sunny Chang, Secretary General of Conference.

0940-1025 Buzz Session on "How to Enliven Services to your Community".

Group A—Leader: Rtn. Peter Chang (In Chinese)

Group B—Leader: Rtn. K. S. Ko (In Chinese)

Group C—Leader: Rtn. M. J. Forman (In English)

Group D—Leader: Rtn. Bill Nichol (In English)

1025-1055 Reports on discussion by leaders of the 4 groups.

1055-1110 The Challenge to Incoming Presidents by Rtn. Dick Sadick.

1110-1120 Remarks by District Governor.

1120-1150 Presentation & Discussion of Resolutions.

1200-1230 Closing Address by District Governor.

1230-1400 Conference Luncheon. Speaker—Ambassador Everett F. Drumright.

Afternoon

1400-1900 Recess

1930-2130 Open house dinner for Visitors—Residence of Taipei Rotarians.

**MESSAGE OF WELCOME
BY DISTRICT GOVERNOR K. T.**

It gives me great pleasure to greet so many Rotarians attending this district conference. I want particularly to voice my hearty welcome to the Rotarians, Rotaryannes, and friends from Hongkong, having travelled long distances to be with us to-day. The large attendance is an indication of the enthusiasm and support given by Rotarians in this dis-

trict to the very principles upon which Rotary was founded.

To live Rotary and to extend Rotary to our community, Rotarians need to gain a deeper knowledge of our organization and to know more about the techniques and mechanics by which Rotary functions. District Conference provides that opportunity to all Rotarians to acquire greater knowledge of "Service Above Self", and to rededicate ourselves to what Rotary stands for.

May this conference be an inspiring experience to all of us. May the renewal of friendship and the making of new acquaintances be always very rewarding. May each club in the district continue to grow with vigor and function with greater effectiveness after what we have learned and shared together at this gathering. May Rotary, through individual effort and organized action, continue to promote the fellowship of men and advance the cause of peace!

IN MEMORIAM

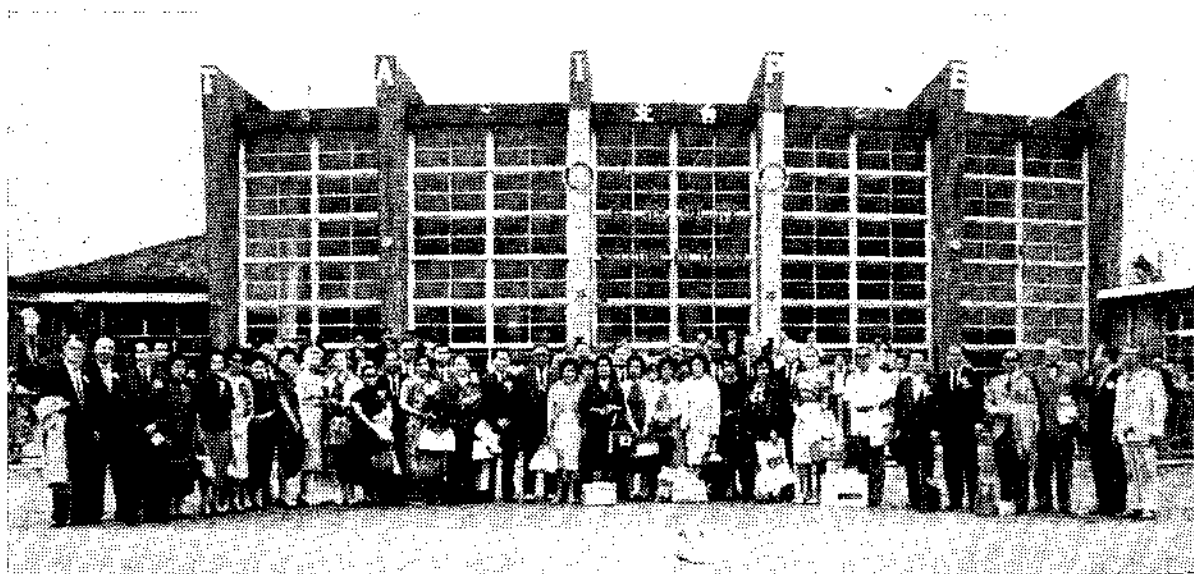
A one-minute silence was observed during our meeting last Wednesday in memory of the death of Dr. C. T. Wang who passed away in Kowloon Hospital on the 21st May,

1961 at the age of 80. He had been Nationalist China's Foreign Minister and her Ambassador to Washington. He was a former Vice-President of Rotary International, the highest rank ever attained by a Far East Rotarian. We expressed deepest sympathy in losing our most senior rotarian.

HIGHLIGHTS OF DISTRICT CONFERENCE IN TAIWAN

That the 1961/62 District Conference be held in Hongkong next year and that Rotary International be urged to consider the convocation of another convention in the Far East within the next ten years were two of the six resolutions unanimously adopted at the first annual conference of Rotary District 345 held in Taipei last Wednesday-Thursday.

Attended by 207 delegates representing all of the 22 clubs in the Hongkong-Macao-Taiwan area, the conference also resolved to send a message of condolence to the family of the late Dr. C. T. Wang. Dr. Wang who was "father" of the Rotary movement in China recently passed away in Hongkong. As a marked respect to the late Dr. Wang, delegates observed one minute silence at the beginning of the conference.



Group photo upon arrival at the Taipei International Airport last Wednesday.



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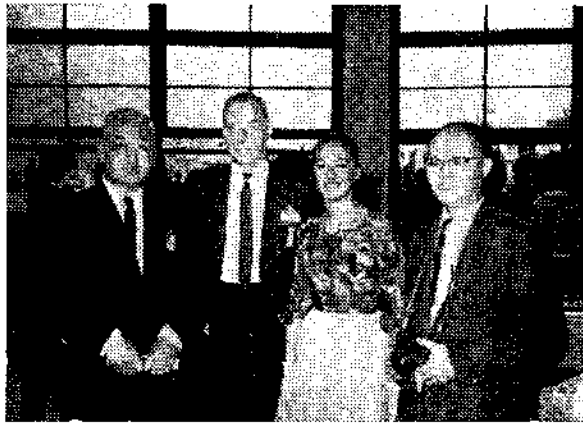
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Group photo of the 207 delegates representing all of the 22 Clubs in the area.



A section of the Conference Hall.



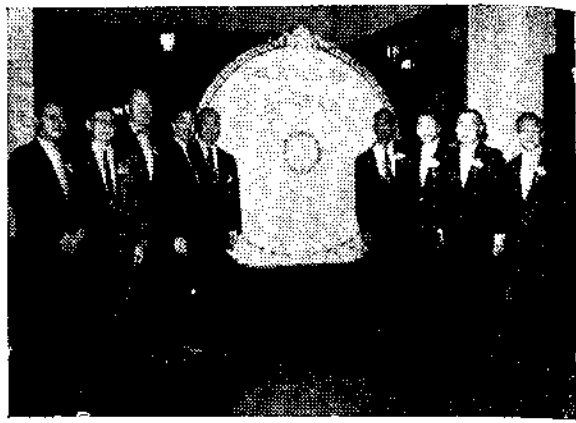
At the Airport (l. to R) District Governor K. T. Kwo, P.P. Bill Nichol, Rotaryannette Andrea Nichol and P. P. Henry Chang.

The other three resolutions passed at the conference called for the recognition of the Chinese-language "Rotarian" quarterly as the official and permanent publication of Rotary District 345, and of the special efforts of Rtn. Sunny Chang Sheng-Fu in publishing the quarterly, as well as for expressing our appreciation to District Governor K. T. Kwo for his leadership.

Included in the resolution to be transmitted to Rotary International was a message recording our appreciation for granting us the district status and extending our District's best wishes for the success of the 52nd convention being convened in Tokyo.

Delegates at the conference also pledged their whole-hearted support to the incoming District Governor P. F. Fung during his term of office starting next July 1.

At the fellowship dinner and at the two luncheon meetings of the two-day conference, three Sergt.-at-Arms succeeded in collecting NT\$36,000 contributions for the sinking fund of the "Rotarian" quarterly. With a special contribution of NT\$10,000 from Governor-nominee P. F. Fung and another sum of NT\$23,000 accumulated in the past, the sinking fund now stands at NT\$70,000 (HK\$10,000).



Group photo of the six Hongkong Island East Club's delegates with Governor K. T. Kwo, R.I. Representative Arthur W. S. Thethavasan and District Conference's Secretary-General Sunny Chang.

In his opening address, Governor K. T. Kwo exhorted Rotarian to demonstrate the Rotary spirit and contribute their share to the world's struggle for peace. He urged Rotarians to express Rotary and to expand Rotary through action and through fellowship.

Dr. Arthur W. S. Thethavasan of the Singapore Club on behalf of R.I. President J. Edd. McLaughlin asked Rotarians to respect man's dignity, to further strengthen our service and to expand Rotary spirit to non-Rotarians.

President Kenneth Fu of the Taipei Club extended a warm welcome to delegates on behalf of the members of the four host clubs (Taipei, Taipei West, Taipei North and Taipei Northwest), and paid special tribute to many Rotarians in Taiwan and in Hongkong for their continuous efforts which led to the grant of district status by Rotary International.

Brief messages of response to President Kenneth Fu's welcome were delivered by Founder President John Yuen of our club, leader of the Hongkong Delegation, by President-elect Jack Eng for the Hongkong Club, by President Dick Sadick for the Kowloon Club, by Past President Hari Harilela (Kow-

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loon) for the Macao Club, and by the President of the Kaohsiung Club for all others visiting Rotarians in Taiwan.

The first and second plenary session held on the first day of the conference witnessed interesting discussions on ways and means to promoting the Rotary spirit, boosting Rotary attendance and strengthening the spirit of service of the Rotarians in this district.

The third plenary session taking place on the second day of the conference heard an inspiring talk by Founder President John Yuen of our club on "You Are Rotary, How To Expand It", and discussed ways and means on how to enliven services to communities.

Speaking at the fellowship luncheon meeting, Dr. Hollington K. Tong, former Chinese Ambassador to the United States, urged Rotarians to be men of true vision in order to face the hard tasks and agonies which challenge the world to-day. Dr. Tong stressed that by vision he did not mean "illusion", "hallucination" or "impractical wishful thinking". He meant the vision that implies penetrating insight into the meaning of life".

He said that "men of true vision are fact-minded and fact-conscious thinkers who see things in their proper perspective and who have the moral courage to announce the truths to the world, regardless of prevailing fashions of thought.

At the conference luncheon meeting which was the final function of the two-day assembly, Mr. Everett F. Drumright, American Ambassador to the Republic of China, told the audience of Taiwan's remarkable economic and social growth within the last ten years.

Backed by U.S. Aids, the Chinese authorities in Taiwan have exerted intensive efforts and skillful application to produce the results which led him to believe that Taiwan has a very bright future, he pointed out.

An honorary member of the Taipei Club, Mr. Drumright said that Taiwan's future growth depended on further industrial expansion and on more export trading. He said that Taiwan's exports last year reached US\$170 million and are expected to surpass US\$200 million this year.

Mr. Drumright, who was onetime American Consul-General in Hongkong and an active member of the Hongkong Rotary Club, pointed out that Taiwan's foreign trade expansion undoubtedly would offer strong competition to Hongkong.

The 24-member Hongkong Delegation was accorded a warm welcome by more than 30 Rotarians and Rotaryannes of the four clubs upon their arrival by air from Hongkong. After the conclusion of the conference, they were taken on sight-seeing tours in Taipei and were entertained at "open

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ANNOUNCEMENT

The five rotary clubs in Hongkong, Kowloon and Macao will hold a joint banquet on Monday, the 12th June, 1961 at 8.00 p.m. in the Peninsula Hotel in honour of President Edd McLaughlin of Rotary International. Dinner charge at \$20.00 per head including the cost of buying a souvenir to the President. Please register with our Hon. Secretary for reservation.

house" dinners. Most of them have left by last Friday to attend the 52nd Rotary International Convention in Tokyo from May 28 through June 2.

The Hongkong-Kowloon-Macao Delegation to the First District Conference comprised:—

Hongkong Club: Rtns. Gin Su, P. Y. Koo, R. Y. Cheng, Jack Eng, Wanda Eng, Samuel Wang, Mrs. S. Wang and Miss Barbara Eng.

Kowloon Club: Rtns. Dick Sadick, Hari Harilela and Mrs. H. Harilela.

H.K. Island West Club: Rtns. K. S. Lo, Dick T. S. Wong, S. Y. Hsu, Y. Y. Wang and Wilson Chan.

H.K. Island East Club: Rtns. John Yuen, Edwin Tao, Henry Chang, S. W. Zao, Dragon Nie, Bill Nichol, Miss Andrea Nichol and Mrs. Y. L. Nie.

Macao Club: Represented by Hari Harilela of the Kowloon Club.

ATTENDANCE

Fourteen members were present at our luncheon meeting last Wednesday, 24th May, 1961, representing 50% of our total membership as follows:

Present	14
Absent	4
On Leave	10
	—
	28
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VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. J. V. Hofmann	Raleigh, North Carolina
" Harold Adams	Appieton, Wis., U.S.A.
" Henry Schmal	Elsegundo, Calif., U.S.A.
" Harold Clarke	Port Credit, Ont., Canada
" Ernest Layfield	Raleigh, North Carolina
" Ernest Neiman	— do —
" Bert Puckett	Hollywood, Calif., U.S.A.
" Louis Lockwood	Kinsley, Kansas
" Jack Levine	Sacavos, New Jersey
" Donald Brewer	— do —
" Jack Blanton	Port Arthur, Texas
" M. J. Stagnaro	Santa-Cruz
" T. Y. Lo	H.K. Island West
" Ressel J. Frank	Alameda, Calif.
" Jerry Jacobs	— do —
" Leonard Chan	Hongkong Club
" George Fischer	Quincey, Calif.
" Kehler Borce	Malines, Belgium
" George Verona	Buenos Aires
" S. Y. Lam	Hongkong Club
" John Parker	Shanklin, England
" C. M. Gopal	Nagerkoil, S. India
" N. Sastha	— do —
" S. M. T. Mustafa	— do —
" William H. Quasha	Manila, P.I.
" Ray Mitchell	Hamburg, N.Y.
" C. R. Oca	Cipa City, Philippines
" K. Bharvani	Hyderabad, West Pakistan

GUESTS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Mr. H. Bruce Aslaksra	Rtn. D. Brenner
Madame Suzanne Labin	" K. S. Chang
Mr. Jolson Ng	" Jack Levine
Mr. Ressel Fok	Club Guest
Mrs. B. Kehler	Rtn. Borce Kehleh
Mrs. C. M. Gopal	" C. M. Gopal
Mr. Ko Kei Luek	" Peter Hall
Mrs. C. R. Oca	" C. R. Oca



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香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 8 No. 49

June 6, 1961

President
Edwin H. C. Tao
Vice-President
Patrick Cha
Hon. Secretary
H. Y. Koh
Hon. Treasurer
Franklin Koo



Directors
B. W. Advani
K. S. Chang
Y. I. Hsi
Raymond C. L. Lee
Robert H. Ling
Alex Shang
Ex-Officio
Wilson T. S. Wang
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

52ND ROTARY CONVENTION IN TOKYO

HONGKONG stood out prominently on several occasions at the 52nd Rotary International convention held in Tokyo from May 28 through June 1 and attended by 23,370 Rotarians and their family from 74 countries. It was the greatest annual convention in Rotary's history—the previous largest being in 1949 when the New York convention attracted 15,961 persons.

Hongkong gained its outstanding prominence at the closing stages of the fourth and final session of the five-day convention, when incoming R.I. President Joseph A. Abbey, of the Reading Club, Pennsylvania, USA, paid tribute to one of the community service projects of Hongkong Rotarians. He mentioned the floating school provided by the Hongkong Club for training refugee fishermen to operate mechanised fishing vessels.

This and dozen other people-to-people service programmes of Rotary clubs in many lands were cited by the incoming President in his major policy speech for his term of office, in which he exhorted Rotarians the world over to ACT which, he said, will be Rotary's service theme for the 1961/62 Rotary Year commencing next July 1.

He urged Rotary clubs throughout the world each to create and complete within the next Rotary Year a worthy community service project aimed at helping others to help themselves. Rtn. Joe said he hoped that

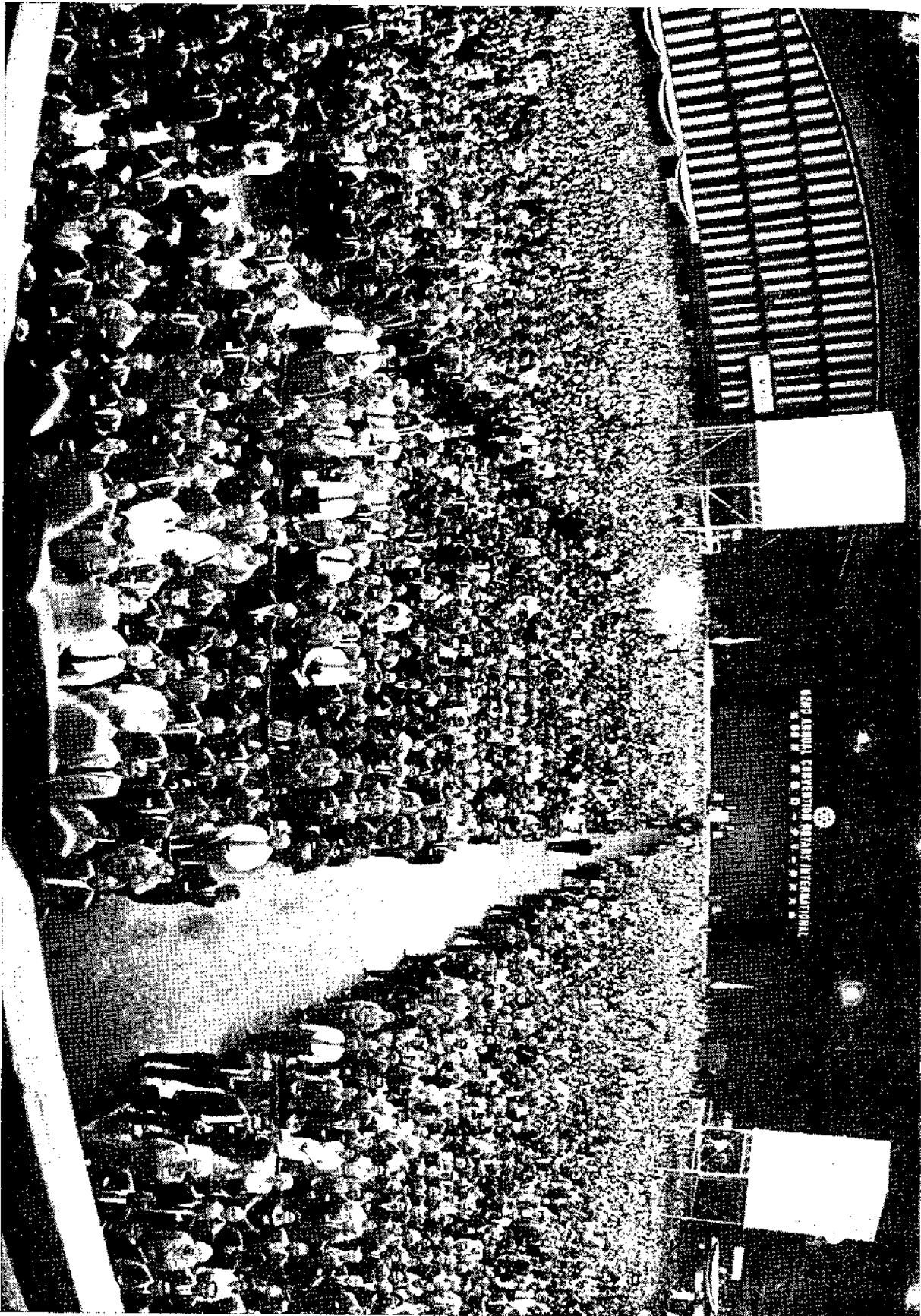
Next Meeting—Wednesday, June 7, 1961
Speaker —Past President Bill Nichol
Subject —To be announced

Rotary's international service for the betterment of world understanding, good will and peace would be further strengthened and demonstrated through the people-to-people service programmes to be launched and completed by all of the 10,000 odd Rotary clubs before June 30, 1962.



P.P. Henry Crang presiding over the Printing and Publishing Assembly. (Photo by Mainichi Daily News, Tokyo)

The large gathering in the Convention Hall on the opening night on May 28.



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Earlier at the same session, Hongkong received its honour when Rtn. Fung Ping-Fan, a Past President of the Hongkong Club, was elected Governor for Rotary District 345 with jurisdiction over the 22 Rotary clubs in the Hongkong-Macao-Taiwan area.

Still earlier, two of the 40 delegates from Hongkong were made chairmen to preside over two of the 51 vocational craft assemblies taking place in the course of the first plenary session on May 29. Both of the Hongkong Island East Club, President Edwin Tao, an engineer, and Past President Henry Chang, a journalist, led discussions of the "Plumbing, Heating, Ventilating and Air-Conditioning" and the "Printing and Publishing" assemblies, respectively. The vocational craft assemblies offered Rotarians of same or related professions an opportunity to exchange views on common problems and to resolutions to such problems through the spirit of Rotary.

In addition, Hongkong was frequently mentioned by overseas and Japanese Rotarians. "We have had a nice time in Hongkong before we came to Tokyo" or "We are going to Hongkong after the convention and hope to enjoy our visit". These were two of the most heard sentences spoken by overseas Rotarians, while many Japanese Rotarians expressed their hopes to see Hongkong one of these days.

One American Rotarian said that he would be going to Hongkong for shopping and to Honolulu for rest.

One New Zealand Rotarian told his fellow countrymen who will be going to Hongkong after the convention: "Be careful in the Hongkong streets". He told of his unpleasant experience of encountering pesting touts and shoe-shine boys and of the discourteous salesmen in the shops which he patronised in Hongkong".

This New Zealander added in his conversation with his fellow countrymen that he

felt more safer even walking in an alley in Tokyo and truly welcome in a shop in Japan without even making a single purchase.

The same convention saw the election of Rtn. Nitish C. Laharry, of the Calcutta Club, India, as R.I. President for the 1962/63 Rotary Year, starting on July 1, 1962, and of 281 other Rotarians from different parts of the world to be Officers and Directors of Rotary International (14 all told) and to be Governors for the 267 Rotary Districts.

According to figures released by the registration committee, the Tokyo convention registration totalled 23,370 persons, including 16,022 representing 407 clubs in Japan. Of the 7,348 persons from the 46 other countries, the United States of America led the registration with 3,367 followed by Australia with 821, Canada with 481, New Zealand with 403 and the Philippines with 327.

The 22 clubs in the Hongkong-Macao-Taiwan area under District 345 had 138 persons registered, consisting of 87 from Taiwan, 50 from Hongkong and one from Macao. A counting of those from Hongkong present at and known to be in Tokyo for the convention totalled only 40. They are:—

Hongkong Club (10): Rtn. & Mrs. P. F. Fung, Rtn. & Mrs. John Marden, Rtn. & Mrs. Ray Picciotto, Rtn. & Mrs. Robert Fan, Rtns. George Marden (now a resident in England) and Gin D. Su.

Kowloon Club (11): Rtn. & Mrs. Hari Harilela, Rtn. & Mrs. George Harilela, Mrs. D. Harilela (mother of Rtns. Hari and George), Rtn. & Mrs. Andrew Lim Hoy-Lan, Rtn. & Mrs. Dexter Yeh, Rtns. Dich Sadick and Richard Chang.

Hongkong Island West Club (10): Rtn. & Mrs. Chan Shun, Rtns. K. S. Lo, M. K. Lam, Li Chi-kong, Y. Y. Wang, S. Y. Hsu, Dick T. S. Wong, Wilson W. S. Chan and Robert Li.

Hongkong Island East Club (9): Rtn.

REMINDER

The five Rotary Clubs in Hong-kong-Kowloon-Macao will hold a joint banquet on Monday, the 12th June, 1961 at 8.00 p.m. in the Peninsula Hotel in honour of President J. Edd McLaughlin of Rotary International. Dinner charge at HK\$20.00 per head including the cost of buying a souvenir to the President. Please register with our Hon. Secretary Franklin Koo for reservation.

public buildings displayed similar signs to extend the people's welcome to visiting Rotarians and their family.

The 12,000 seat hugh domed convention hall could not accommodate all the 23,370 participants. Late comers had to be accommodated in the equally-large-size Convention Hall Annex Building, where a closed-circuit, large screen television was installed for them to view the convention proceedings.

An instaneous translation system was employed to translate Japanese into English and English into Japanese. It was done by a radio broadcasting system installed in the convention hall to help participants tune in the translation required with transistor radios loaned to them by the convention.

The Imperial Hotel served as the convention headquarters and a fleet of more

than 100 special buses ran scheduled and shuttle trips between different hotels and the convention hall. During the peak period, several streets leading from hotels to the convention hall were cleared off other traffic by the police for the speedy travel of these special convention buses.

Japanese Rotarians in Tokyo also organised hospitality parties for their visitors.

(Special Correspondent — P.P. Henry Chang)

ENTERTAINMENT EXPERIENCED BY ROTARYANNETTE ANDREA NICHOL

Miss Andrea Nichol, daughter of our P.P. Bill was accompanying her father to attend the Rotary Convention in Tokyo. She fully enjoyed the gathering and the following is a report written by Miss Andrea:

"The committee of the 52nd Rotary Convention in Tokyo looked after their Rotaryannes and Annettes in fine style. Instead of leaving us to our own resources while our husbands attended the various daily meetings, special shows were put on both to entertain us and to enable us to learn just a little more of the culture and life of the Japanese people.

Immediately after lunch on Monday the 29th May and the first full day of the Convention, a colourful Kimono (Japanese National Dress) show was put on. The stage was raised to about 6 ft. which enabled everyone in the huge hall to view the lovely models in ease. They came onto the

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THE BANK OF CANTON, LTD.

(North Point Branch)

382-384, King's Road, Hongkong

Tel: 773821/2

& Mrs. Dragon Y. L. Nie, Rtms. John Yuen, Edwin Tao, S. W. Zao, Alex Shang, Henry Chang, Bill Nichol and Miss Andrea Nichol (daughter of Rtn. Bill).

Keynote of the five-day gathering of business and professional leaders was the internationality of the Rotary organisation. Throughout the convention programme, emphasis was given to the opportunities Rotarians have, in all parts of the world, to further one of the principle goals of Rotary—the advancement of international understanding, good will and peace.

Following registration and presentation of credentials by delegates on May 27 and 28, the convention was formally opened on the evening of May 28 by President J. Edd McLaughlin followed by a grand stage show of "Impression of Japan", featuring an exciting variety of traditional, classical and modern Japanese musical and dance programmes.

The convention had four plenary sessions from May 29 through June 1 and heard inspiring speeches by His Majesty Emperor of Japan, the Japanese Prime Minister, the Governor of Metropolitan Tokyo, the incoming and outgoing Presidents of Rotary International, the United National Special Representative on Hungary, the President of the Ford Foundation, the President of the Federation of Economic Organisations of Japan and the General Secretary of Rotary International.

In his speech of welcome extended to overseas Rotarians, the Emperor paid special tribute to the "glorious history and lofty ideals" of Rotary, and expressed the hope that Rotarians would do their utmost to promote international cooperation so that "you may be able to help bring about a lasting peace, which all the world so eagerly desires".

By attending with the Empress and by addressing the convention, the Emperor had

established a precedent. It was the very first time that an Emperor had attended and addressed a private international gathering of this type in Japan. The Emperor also received President and Rotaryanne Edd McLaughlin in audience at the Imperial Palace prior to attending the convention.

In between and in the course of the plenary sessions, many outstanding and enjoyable musical interludes were featured. While Rotarians attending the plenary sessions, Rotaryannes and Rotaryannettes were entertained with many special programmes arranged for ladies.

The Rotary Club of Tokyo acted as Hosts and 22 other clubs in the Tokyo-Yokohama area served as Co-Hosts to make the convention an unprecedented success. In the words of the outgoing R.I. President, the Tokyo Convention was far more successful compared with any of the previous 51 conventions held elsewhere.

The Japanese Government and the people of Tokyo have given their wholehearted support to Japanese Rotarians to organise this convention. For this auspicious occasion, the Japanese Government issued Rotary Identity Cards in lieu of visas to visiting delegates and waived taxation purchases and restaurant/hotel bills incurred by the visitors. It also issued complimentary tickets for riding in street cars and put on sale special Rotary "Peace" cigarettes and 80,000,000 ten-yen Rotary stamps.

The Rikkyo University conferred honorary Doctor of Humanities degrees on the outgoing and incoming President of Rotary International and on the R.I. General Secretary.

The streets of Tokyo, especially those leading from hotels to the convention hall at the Tokyo International Trade Centre, were colourfully decorated with Rotary plaques and "Welcome To Rotarians" signs. Thousands of department stores, shops and

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stage in groups of six so giving us plenty to look at all the time. The Kimonos shown provided us with a good cross-section view of the modern and well dressed Japanese girl of to-day. Owing to the large number of ladies that were expected to attend, two shows were put on so solving the crowd and ensuring a good seat for everyone. When the first Kimono show ended, we were able to walk across the road to another very large hall where the pupils and masters of several flower arranging schools showed us their skill in creating ideas and feelings with the planning of certain flowers in certain positions. A lady explained over the microphone the whys and wherefores of what was going on and once again, as the stages were raised, we were able to relax in the thoughtfully placed chairs and take in at least a few of the rules explained to us. Also in the huge dome shaped hall was a fascinating display of dwarf trees and in one corner a small replica of a Japanese house had been built and three graceful ladies showed us from beginning to end, the peaceful routine of the tea ceremony.

Later that evening we were given the chance to don our favourite evening dress and to enjoy, with our husbands and friends, the President's ball.

We were made to feel welcome at the Convention meetings but for those who wanted to take advantage of the shopping facilities which are becoming quite famous, large buses were provided to take us back at any time from the Convention Halls to the main shopping area known as the Ginza or to our individual hotels. Speaking for myself, the department stores and the numerous pearl

shops were fascinating. The fact that visitors to Japan are exempted from paying tax on anything and the pleasant layout of the department stores made it very difficult, if not impossible, for anyone to walk out empty handed.

With the generous help of the organising committee my friends and I spent a very happy week in Tokyo."

WELCOME BACK

We wish to extend our hearty welcome to our Past President Wilson T. S. Wang and his Rotarywife for their return to Hongkong by B.A.O.C. after the completion of their round the world trip.

ATTENDANCE

Fourteen members were present at our luncheon meeting last Wednesday, 31st May, 1961, representing 50% of our total membership as follows:

Present	14
Absent	2
On Leave	11
Excused	1
	—
	28
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Tedde Ponti	Singapore West
Rtn. Yung Man Sing	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. John Parker	Shanklin, Isle of Wight

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Alfred Tavares	Rtn. Jimmie Wu
Dr. Lamport	Rtn. K. S. Chang
Mr. Charles Leon	Rtn. Peter Hall



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香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST
P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 8 No. 50

June 13, 1961

MEMORABLE REMINISCENCE OF THE TOKYO CONVENTION

IMEDIATELY after the return of P.P. Bill Nichol from Tokyo where he attended the 52nd Rotary Convention held there from June 28-May 1, he was kind enough to share among members who missed the opportunity of the most successful Convention ever held elsewhere, the experience he gained by giving a short talk regarding the Convention during our last meeting on Wednesday. P.P. Bill highly praised the courtesy and hospitality of the Japanese Rotarians and her people.

Due to the limit of time allotted to P.P. Bill, he could not give us more in details, but with this short address, we all felt that we were really sitting in the Convention Hall in Tokyo, enjoying the fellowship and friendship.

It was hard to imagine how the host club (Rotary Club of Tokyo) in Japan can handle so smoothly the 23,370 Rotarians and guests that flocked in one City. There were 13,000 Rotarians from 74 countries. As soon as we arrived in the Haneda Airport, we were warmly greeted with hospitality and were then ushered to the relative hotels or Ryukans which we originally booked. "Welcome to Rotarians" signs were display-

ed at the Airport and also many shops in Tokyo.

The Convention was opened on May 28 in the huge domed Convention Hall and late comers had to be accommodated in the equally large-size conventional Hall Annex Building where a closed-circuit, large screen television was installed for them to view the Convention proceedings.

As soon as we sat down, we were friends at once with each other irrespect of race or creed. And with a Rotary badge on the breast, we walked no stranger at all although we were in a new Country for the first time. This is the power and influence of Rotary

which bring the people of the world to better fellowship and friendship as well as world understanding, goodwill and peace; i.e., what the convention aimed for.

It was the very first time that the Emperor of Japan attended and addressed in person a private international gathering of this type in Japan.

The Rotary International President-Elect

President
Edwin H. C. Tao
Vice-President
Patrick Cha
Hon. Secretary
H. Y. Koh
Hon. Treasurer
Franklin Koo



Directors
B. W. Advant
K. S. Chang
Y. I. Hsi
Raymond C. L. Lee
Robert H. Ling
Alex Shang
Ex-Officio
Wilson T. S. Wang
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

Next Meeting—Wednesday, June 14, 1961
Speaker —Mr. Lorenzo Lo
(Assf. Executive Director
of Hongkong Tourist
Association)
Subject —"Tourist"

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WELCOME TO HONGKONG



President J. Edd McLaughlin

The President and members of our club wish to extend our hearty welcome to Rotary International President J. Edd McLaughlin on the occasion of his arrival at Hongkong with his Rotaryanne Pearle.

Joseph A. Abey of the Reading Club, Pennsylvania, U.S.A. in his message stressed strongly that all Rotarians in the World have to "ACT" which meant to do something in action for Rotary.

WELCOME BACK

To all members who attended the District Conference in Taiwan and the R.I. Convention in Tokyo, we express our hearty welcome for your return to Hongkong. We also wish to thank you in making our club the highest percentage in the number of delegates as far as an outpost club is concerned, in Hongkong.

A REGULAR VISITING ROTARIAN

Rtn. John Parker from the Rotary Club of Shanklin, Isle of Wight, England, has been attending our club meeting for five consecutive weeks and that he has been all the time using the first paper badge which our club issued to him on his first visit to our club. We must thank him for saving us some money in printing these badges and further, we look forward to see him every week as long as he stays in Hongkong.

AN INVITATION TO SHARE

(Joseph A. Abey, 1961-62 President of R.I.)

I invite you to share with me the implication of our theme for the year. It shall

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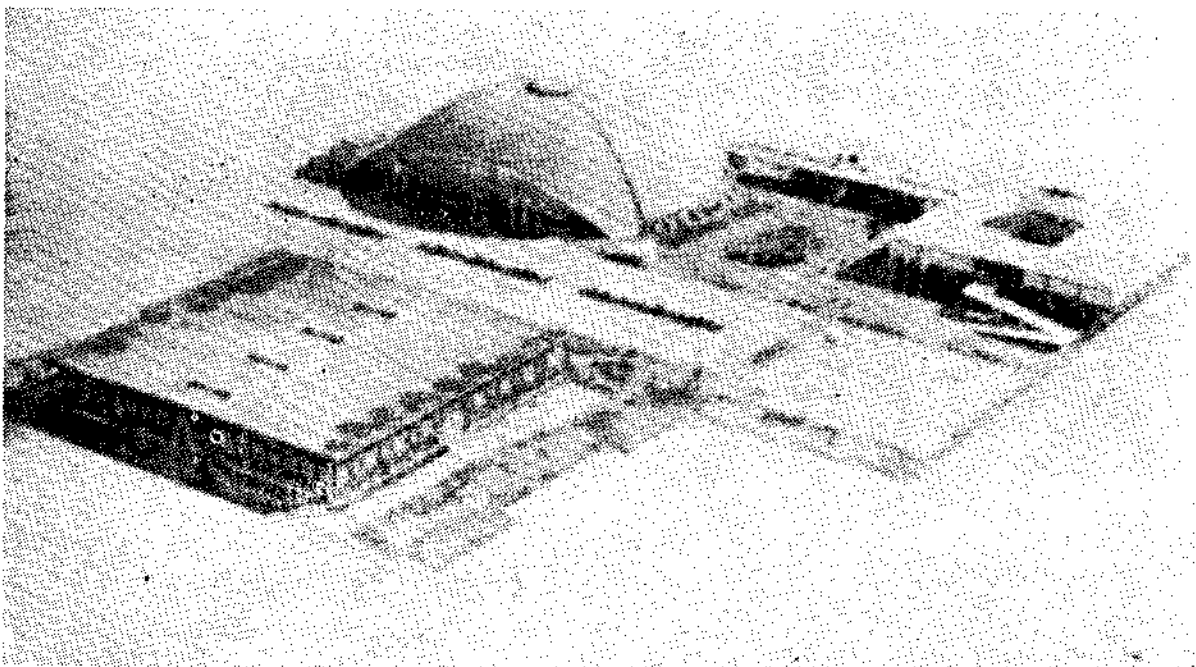
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Assembly Hall of the Rotary International Convention in Tokyo, Japan

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NEW GOVERNOR FOR DISTRICT

345

The Hon. Fung Ping-fan, Past President of the Hongkong Rotary Club was elected Governor of Rotary District 345 at the recent Rotary International Convention in Tokyo. The District has jurisdiction over the 22 Rotary Clubs in Hongkong, Macao and Taiwan.

be our purpose for action, to translate 'words to the heat of deeds.' Let us:

"A" Aim for Action

"C" Communicate for understanding—inform others of our accomplishments so that they may have a clearer picture of the true meaning of Rotary.

"T" Test for leadership—to harness the energy and talent potential of individual Rotarians.

DO YOU KNOW THAT —

There has never been a professional organiser of new clubs in the history of Rotary?

The sole legislative body of Rotary International is the annual convention?

Rotary's district system of administration was begun in 1912, only then the areas were called divisions?

NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL

Name: Mr. William Ling

Firm: Eric Cumine, Architect

Position: Senior Architect

Classification: Major—Construction Service
Minor—Architecture

Business Address: 14 Embassy Court, Hysan Avenue, Hongkong

Proposed by: President Edwin Tao

* * *

Name: Mr. Leslie Sung

Firm: Hongkong Tiger Standard

Position: Asst. Editor

Classification: Major—Printing and Publishing
Minor—Newspaper Publishing

Business Address: 177 Wanchai Road, H.K.

Proposed by: P.P. Henry Chang

* * *

N.B. Should there be any objection to their membership in this Club, please notify the Secretary within 10 days from the date of this circular. Otherwise, the above candidates shall be considered as duly elected.

Your classification in Rotary describes the business of your firm, company or institution, and not the position you hold?

More than 10,000 students annually cross international boundaries through Rotary-sponsored student projects?

Into the magazine division of the central office in Evanston, Illinois, come some 400 free-lance manuscripts a month written by authors around the globe?

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ROTARIAN PAUL CHENG

Tel: 70341

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The northernmost Rotary club in the world is Nordkaap, Norway, and the southernmost Rotary Club in the world is Punta Arenas, Chile?

London, England has 44 Rotary clubs within its corporate limits?

**MEMBERSHIP ATTENDANCE REPORT
DISTRICT 345, ROTARY INTERNATIONAL
APRIL, 1961**

Clubs	Number	Percentage
1. Taipei West	70	89.45
2. Taipei North	33	88.85
3. Taipei Northwest	42	88.07
4. Tainan	45	81.11
5. Kowloon	72	81.00
6. Hongkong East	28	79.46
7. Hsinchu	24	76.80
8. Pingtung	28	76.79
9. Changhua	33	76.52
10. Taichung	31	75.62
11. Hongkong West	45	75.00
12. Taipei	99	74.90
13. Ilan	20	74.25
14. Kaohsiung	31	72.97
15. Macau	18	71.87
16. Keelung	38	71.64
17. Chiayi	25	71.00
18. Fengshan	20	70.84
19. Hongkong	114	70.17
20. Kaohsiung East	25	64.77
District Average		76.55

ATTENDANCE

Twenty members were present at our luncheon meeting last Wednesday, 7th June, 1961, representing 71.42% of our total membership as follows:

Present	20
Excused	1
On Leave	7
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	28
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VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Marcel Anciano	Singapore
Rtn. Rearl Shambers	Pinellas Park
Rtn. Albert Sneed	Galena Park, Texas
Rtn. Arch Evans	Stephenville, Texas
Rtn. Cornell Eckert	Belleville, Ill.
Rtn. Segundo Lim	Davao City, P.I.
Rtn. Doane R. Farr	Clinto, Oklahoma
Rtn. Cam Robertson	Toowoomba, Australia
Rtn. Ray Jenkins	Denver, Colorado
Rtn. Ken Davies	Maffra, Australia
Rtn. M. Lechance	Manila
Rtn. Stan Chan	Thames, New Zealand
Rtn. Henry Rockwell	Houston, Texas
Rtn. Albert A. Freak	Devonport, Tas., Aust.
Rtn. Sverrir Ragnars	Akurevri
Rtn. Sonacio N. Salafar	Iloilo City, P.I.
Rtn. W. T. Nuirhead	Mimico, New Toronto, Canada
Rtn. Al. Alvares	Hongkong Club
Rtn. John Parker	Shanklin, Isle of Wight
Rtn. P. J. V. Chalah	Taungayy (Burma)
Rtn. Frank E. Kerdyk	Coral Gables, Florida
Rtn. A. J. Stonyer	Kowloon Club
Rtn. C. K. Ho	H.K. Island West
Rtn. Luis A. Olivarez	Belgrano, Buenos Aires
Rtn. Miguel B. Sastre	Salta, District 481
Rtn. Sebaitte Ottairo	Las Varittas
Rtn. H. M. Hassanbhai	Singapore
Rtn. Fidahusen Tyeibali	Singapore
Rtn. C. W. Frost	Morristown, New Jersey
Rtn. French B. Lovelano	Ocean City, N.J.
Rtn. Ahmaud Champoux	Trio Riveiro, Canada

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. J. C. Marcal	Rtn. W. T. Muirhead
Mr. Harold Chow	Rtn. Evans
Mr. A. M. Hassanbhai	Rtn. H. M. Hassanbhai



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香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 8 No. 51

June 20, 1961

TOURISM AS A WORLD FORCE

IN the midst of a large gathering of visiting Rotarians from abroad in our meeting last Wednesday, Mr. Lorenzo Lo, Assistant Executive Director of Hongkong Tourist Association delivered a suitable talk about Tourism at the right time. A good speaker he is, he attracted the full attention of the audience with joy and happiness. The following is an extract of his speech:

"When a person is asked to speak on tourism, he is very apt to feel like King Farouk entering his harem. He knows what he's supposed to do, but he doesn't know where to start.

When I first entered this business, I entered it with the confidence born of complete ignorance. Tourists, so I supposed, were merely people coming and going, and what's so difficult about that?

Since then my pride has crumbled into dust, and I stand before the colossus of tourism and travel in abject humility, realising that tourism is as vast as the world and as large as life itself. How was I to know that I was expected to deal with such diverse problems, among others, as:

What types of baby foods are available in Hong Kong?

Why is the foreign figure less suitable to the cheongsam than the Chinese?

Is a notice hung behind the bathroom door more likely to be read by a tourist than if it is placed under the glass on the desk?

Are the women of America more likely to determine the travel destinations of the family than the men?

And, if I may go completely facetious, "If Japanese students

don't like President Eisenhower, how many rickshaws should there be in front of Peninsula Hotel?

(This last one came about when the student riots in Tokyo last year caused a sudden slump in tourism in Hong Kong).

I remember hearing of an advertisement once going something like this, "The roads are terrible, the food is lousy, the beds are

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Wilson T. S. Wang
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

Next Meeting—Wednesday, June 21, 1961
Speaker —President Edwin Tao & P.P. Henry Chang
Subject —"Joint Report of the R.I. Convention in Tokyo"

hard, but the fish are biting like mad", and travellers came in droves.

And that brings me to my subject of tourism as a world force. What is the motivation? What is it that makes Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cruber forsake their T.V. set, their backyard swimming pool, and the P.T.A. to go traipsing thousands of miles away from home, to be exposed to strange foods, to sleeping under mosquito nets, to drinking water out of a bottle, to ride on a camel or an elephant, and then to say upon their return, "Isn't it wonderful to be home again; where do we go next year?"

Gentlemen. I can't tell you the full story of this motivation, just as little as I can tell you why the lemmings go to sea, and I don't think anyone really can tell you why, not even the advertising agencies. It is sufficient to know that this motivation has built up travel and tourism to become a fourth dimension in international finance, and to achieve an impact that has and is changing some parts of the world nearly beyond recognition. It is this force, and some by-products of this force, that I wish to dwell on briefly today.

The economic force and impact of tourism is of course the most important, and all else stems from it. But I do not propose to dwell on this. It is self-evident and so much has been spoken and written on this subject. We know what it means in Hong Kong when 100 million US Dollars is poured into our economy by tourists every year. We have seen it in Hawaii, in Switzerland, in Scandinavia, and in the Bahamas and Puerto Rico.

Nor do I wish to dwell at any length on the much advertised "people-to-people understanding generated by tourism which is a strong factor for peace and mutual goodwill." This is also to some extent self-evident, but it must always be remembered that it is an applicable factor only between countries where the understanding and sympathy of people have a direct influence and say in the governments of their countries.

But there are a number of by-products

of this world force of tourism which are sufficiently important to examine.

The preservation of the cultural heritage of a place is a vague and high-brow thing unless it can be translated into some concrete and, to use a naughty word in this connection, commercial proposition. Tourism has helped to do this, and in many parts of the world, has been instrumental in preserving and maintaining places of cultural interest, traditional costumes, certain traditional ways of life, and traditional foods which might otherwise have been neglected and perhaps died away. Surely tourism has helped to support many of the castles and cathedrals of Europe, the stately homes of England, the blanket weaving of the Navajos, and the wood carvers of Bali. As an example, early this year, the Government of Fiji decreed that the Fiji policemen would in future discard their colourful sulu uniforms and get into prosaic khaki shorts. The tourist industry of the Pacific raised a howl, and begged the Fiji Government not to ruin one of Fiji's main tourist attractions. The Fiji Government relented, and the traditional and colourful sulu will remain the official uniform for Fiji policemen. Here in Hong Kong the Tourist Association intends to take the lead in restoring and preserving some of the almost extinct places of historical and cultural interests. How many people know that out in the New Territories there are still some of the examination cells where students in the Imperial days used to be sealed in while taking their Imperial examinations? How could you know—at present they are used as cow byres. And that there are lovely little temples specially built for the Sung Emperor when he fled down here?

The villagers use them to store farm implements. These must be restored and made accessible, and will be of value, not only to the tourist industry, but for our own residents.

And tourism has an impact on education and on knowledge of languages. I speak less from the point of view of the tourist as from the recipient countries. When

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200,000 tourists from all over the world pour into Hong Kong a year, and a whole industry is devoted to serving them, surely the tens of thousands of people coming into contact with these tourists receive more than just a dollar benefit. The meeting of people from many lands is an education in itself, and the world is brought many steps closer to you. And when the knowledge of foreign languages is no longer an academic study, but becomes an economic benefit, surely the standard of education is raised, and the spread of language knowledge becomes more diffused. I feel sure that the breath of vision and the length of the horizon is very much stretched for many of our people here in Hong Kong because of tourism, and that is a good thing.

And hand in hand with tourism goes a raising of standards. To compete in this most competitive business of tourism, an area must constantly increase its standards of amenities to visitors, and this increased standard will have an immediate influence on the general standards of the area. Our Hong Kong residents can remember five years ago when the Tsim Tsa Tsui Area was but a second rate residential/shopkeeper area. Today, due to tourism, it is a fashionable top class hotel and shopping district. Five years ago a smart well decorated shop window was a rarity; today it becomes nearly a necessity. A few years ago Canton Road used to be a dirty mess—today, because of tourists disembarking via Canton Road, it is slightly more respectable. A few years ago beggars haunted our streets, today they are relatively few and far between. Today we Hong Kong residents take a good hard look

at our city and ask "Is our house fit to receive visitors?", and then we get to work to dust and scrub and clean to make sure it is, and get on our best behaviour and put our best foot forward. And that, to use the English history text book phrase again, is a Good Thing, not only for the visitors, but for ourselves.

I have touched on but a minute section of the force of tourism, but a section which, as a tourist promoter, is immensely important to me. There must be a little something more to show than just a balance sheet and a set of employment statistics, and it is this "little more" that I have tried to put in focus here today."



A thundered applause to R.I. President J. Edd McLaughlin after his short speech at our club meeting.

OUR CLUB HONOURED BY THE PRESENCE OF R.I. PRESIDENT EDD

On the last day of R.I. President J. Edd McLaughlin's stay in Hongkong, he visited our Club at our weekly meeting last Wed-

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nesday. During the meeting, he expressed much appreciation for the kindness and assistance rendered to him by all Rotarians in Hongkong and he was exceedingly happy to be with our member folks here. He said that he came from a very small club—Rotary Club of Ralls, Texas, which has only 30 members.

GOVERNOR-ELECT KENNETH P. F. FUNG

The new Governor for District 345, Rtn. Kenneth was also in our last meeting to welcome the R.I. President J. Edd McLaughlin. Rtn. Kenneth is glad to be elected District Governor of our District. He said that he is still under studying of the work of a district governor and meantime, appealed to all fellow Rotarians to support him to fulfill the duty.



Governor-Elect Kenneth P. F. Fung of District 345 appealing for support towards Rotary.

RULING R.I. PRESIDENT SPINNED THE WHEEL

It was the first time that the R.I. President attended our meeting since this club

was chartered in 1954. In commemoration of this great occasion, the Sgt.-at-Arms gave the honour to R.I. President Edd to spin the roulette wheel for raising funds for the community service. Any amount decided by the spinning will be doubled by all members, thus the Community Chest was well replenished last week.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty members were present at our luncheon meeting last Wednesday, 14th June, 1961, representing 71.42% of our total membership as follows:

Present	20
Excused	1
On Leave	5
Absent	2
	—
	28
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Eggie Andrews	Taipei, West
Rtn. P. F. Fung	Hongkong Club
Rtn. A. D. G. Stewart	Sydney, N.S.W., Aust.
Rtn. J. Edd McLaughlin	Ralls, Texas
Rtn. Dick Sadiek	Kowloon Club
Rtn. Arthur Benjamin	Pittwater, N.S.W., Aust.
Rtn. Harry W. Hipwell	Chillwark, Canada, B.C.
Rtn. Robert G. Whitton	Alexandria, Virginia, U.S.A.
Rtn. Charles Momma	Farmington, New Mexico
Rtn. John Parker	Shanklin, Isle of Wight
Rtn. P. Y. Koo	Hongkong
Rtn. John K. H. Kam	H.K.I.W.
Rtn. S. L. Cham	H.K.I.W.

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Frank Goldberg	Rtn. Harry Durrant

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香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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Vol. 8 No. 52

June 27, 1961

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Vice-President
Patrick Cha
Hon. Secretary
H. Y. Koh
Hon. Treasurer
Franklin Koo



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IMPRESSION OF THE R.I. CONVENTION IN TKOYO

SHARING his Rotary knowledge among fellow members, President Edwin reported the proceedings of the 52nd Rotary Convention held in Tokyo, Japan where he attended the International Assembly held in Asia for the first time ever since Rotary was found. It was a good opportunity for members who missed the chance of attending this big convention to listen and learn the Rotary activities in the meeting from May 28-June 1. Many booklets concerning the convention were brought back by President Edwin and same were passed round for members' perusal.

Ever since 1959 when Tokyo was designated as the site of the 1961 Rotary International Convention, the host country's conference preparatory committee has been working hard in designing the conference hall and other facilities as well as mapping out its various welcome programs for the international Rotarians.

Finally, the day has come, the opening of the International Assembly on May 28, 1961, the biggest international conference ever held in Japan at the Tokyo's Harumi

Trade Centre, i.e., the Convention Hall.

The courtesy and hospitality of the Japanese people have been highly praised by all Rotarians from abroad and their kindness had been kept in the bottom of each rotarian's heart and whenever they go, they are proud to speak to others that they actually have seen the politeness of the people of the East.

Next Meeting	—Wednesday, June 28, 1961
Speaker	—Mr. George Mulgrue (Information Officer, Food & Agriculture Organisation, United Nations)
Subject	—"Freedom from Hunger Campaign"

For the convenience of the Rotarians, the host club has arranged bus transportation

services from the Imperial Hotel to the Convention site and other places where receptions or cultural demonstration program to be held. A season ticket for this bus transportation was on sale at the Convention Hall and the Imperial Hotel at the cost of Japanese Y900. Rotarians holding



President Edwin Tao

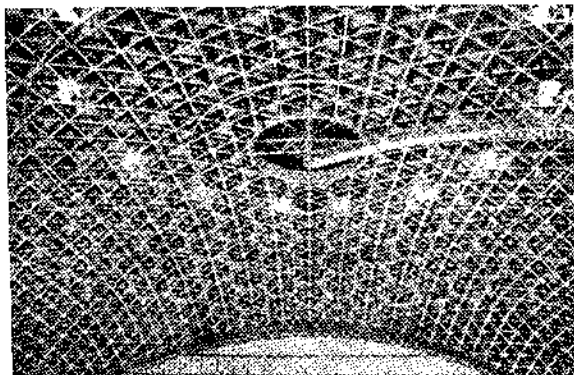
the season ticket were allowed to ride on the bus as many times as they want to during the convention period.

All sorts of entertainments were carried out, such as the famous Kabuki show "Geinoh Matsuri", the Gagaku and the Sword Dance. A big attraction was the "Atomic Girl Dance Team" which composed of hundreds of beautiful girls in uniform costumes performing a grand stage show.

After the meeting, sight-seeing and shopping were the main objects for the rotarians and rotaryannes. All the shops in Tokyo displayed the Rotary Emblem as a symbol of greetings to Rotarians. One has to line up in front of the shops to purchase "Mikimoto" pearls. So, you can imagine the crowd of people congested in the city of Tokyo was most fantastic.

Furthermore, in honour of Rotary and its Convention, the Government of Japan has issued on May 29 a special two-color 10-yen postage stamp bearing a design centered about the Rotary emblem. Stamps and first-day covers were made available at the Convention post office.

After the 5-day conference in Tokyo, the convention was closed with the singing of the "Auld Lang Syne". From the vast Convention Hall, there streamed thousands of Rotarians and members of their families, taking with them scores of memorable experiences, a story of accomplishment by the Rotary Clubs of the world in 1960-61, and a ringing challenge for the new Rotary year.



Interior of the shell-dome-type Convention Hall in Tokyo.

WORDS OF APPRECIATION

Taking the opportunity of the final issue of our Club Bulletin ending this Rotary year on June 1961, the bulletin Editor takes much pleasure in thanking all the members of our club for their kind support in making this Bulletin a success, without missing even one issue throughout the rotary year.

In order to make this Bulletin a better and worthy publication, the Editor further appeals to all fellow members for continued supports as well as criticism. Any articles about Rotary are welcome.



The Japanese Emperor & Empress also took part in the R.I. Convention.

Before closing his reports, President Edwin also added that he has enjoyed very much the hospitality shown to him by rotarians in Taiwan when he was attending the District Conference before he proceeded to Tokyo.

OUR LAST MEETING

Our Sergt.-at-Arms was very fair in his judgment to impose fine on members. Last week, he technically extracted some money from President Edwin during the meeting. Recently, through the skill of the Sergt.-at-Arms, our Red box has been well replenished.

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The honour of spinning the roulette wheel was given to P.P. Bill Nichol who twisted so hard that the wheel stopped at 4 points. Every members present donated \$4.00 to the community chest.

* * * * *

Several bannerettes were received from visiting rotarians from abroad. They consisted of many shapes and some of them were in the form of a sea-shell and/or a red-wood paper knife with their clubs' name embossed thereon. As a tradition, President Edwin reciprocated their kind wishes by presenting to each of them with our club's banner.

* * * * *

A few of those visiting rotarians from far away countries, also gave their impression about the 52nd Rotary International Convention held in Tokyo. Summarising their comments, the Japanese Rotarians and the Japanese Government have done a great deal to organise the fine entertainments as well as the suitable place for the convention which made it so convenient to proceed from the hotels to the convention halls.

* * * * *

In the usual rotary manner, Rtn. Anson Shah was given the opportunity to thank the visiting rotarians for their short talks and of course, he also thanked our President for his brief report regarding the Tokyo Convention.

* * * * *

President Edwin adjourned the meeting by drinking a toast to Rotary International, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Capetown, South Africa.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Ending this Rotary year on June, 1961, Chairman of Fellowship Committee Norman Young has arranged a Fellowship Party on the 29th June, 1961 at the Lido Night Club, Repulse Bay, Hongkong where we will have Dinner and Dance from 8.30 p.m. at the cost of HK\$15.00 per persons. Kindly fill up the forms and return to the Fellowship Chairman, Norman Young as soon as possible. Please bring along your family members and or friends.

WITHOUT REGULAR ATTENDANCE, CONTINUITY IS LOST

Why has Rotary attained its phenomenal growth in little over fifty years? One of the greatest contributing factors is the attendance requirement, because without regular attendance the continuity of Rotary service is lost.

When you were accepted in Rotary, you were loaned a classification with the provision that this vocation would be represented by you at the weekly club meetings. You were selected because you were believed to be the best representative of this vocation in the area and could so schedule your time that Rotary would enjoy the advantage of your presence and counsel.

With a half million Rotarians throughout the world thinking, working, acting and

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ROTARIAN PETER HALL

Hongkong.

Tel. 61843

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promoting Rotary in the interest of community welfare and international peace and good will, you and Rotary can make an unbeatable team.

A NEW ROTARY YEAR 1961-62

Only two more days ahead, we will be welcoming our new President, Joseph A. Abey of Reading Club, Pa. who will serve as President of Rotary International for 1961-62. At the same time, we are ready to greet our new club President, Patrick Cha who is our Rotary leader with plans and action to start a new page in our club's history. It is a big event on July 1, when nearly 11,000 rotarians will assume the highest office a Rotary Club can offer; the Presidency. Rotarily, we express our best wishes to all Rotary Presidents for the year 1961-62.

ATTENDANCE

Seventeen members were present during our last weekly meeting on Wednesday, June 21, 1961, representing 60.714% of our total membership as follows:

Present	17
Absent	6
Excused	1
On Leave	4
	—
	28
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. Albert Leong	Chicago, U.S.A.
Rtn. Fritz Binswanger	Johannesburg, S. Africa
Rtn. Albert Van der Westhuizen	Carletonville, S. Africa
Rtn. Bill Mallet	Hongkong
Rtn. Jack Kelly	Blythecal
Rtn. N. S. Sharp	Belrag Beach, Florida, U.S.A.
Rtn. Bob Haydury	Pondelboach
Rtn. H. O. Hofmagn	Capetown, S. Africa
Rtn. Ken Barnett	Hongkong
Rtn. S. A. L. Rahman	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. J. M. Sadri	Kauper
Rtn. Robert Fan	Hongkong
Rtn. D. R. Bery	Delhi, India
Rtn. Ahmed, M. M.	Karachi, India

GUESTS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Mrs. D. R. Bery	Rtn. D. R. Bery
Rtn. S. Ehtisham Ahmed	Rtn. Ahmed
Rtn. A. Rahleem	Rtn. Ahmed

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TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

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of

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Vol. 9 No. 1

July 4, 1961

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Vice-President
Patrick Cha
Hon. Secretary
H. Y. Koh
Hon. Treasurer
Franklin Koo



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Alex Shang
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Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

FREEDOM FROM HUNGER CAMPAIGN

WHEN Mr. George Mulgrue passed through Hongkong, he was kind enough to give us a talk on the subject of Freedom from Hunger Campaign at our last weekly meeting on 28th June, 1961. He is an information officer of Food and Agriculture Organization, United Nations.

Mr. Mulgrue: "I have been giving speeches in other Rotary Clubs and Chamber of Commerce, but none could be taken into comparison of your Club. This is the best one I ever attended.

The world has three-billion population and half of it is in hunger. In Asia alone, there are 1,700 millions of people, but you could hardly find one in a hundred who can have a fair meal. You see nothing about starvation in Hongkong when you are in Calcutta, India. Food is getting less everyday, and the population is growing, therefore, the problem of hunger arises.

What I am talking here to-day is nothing new. It is no miracle that by speaking a few words, starvation could be solved within one day or one hour. Democracy is just a word which means nothing. The only

way is to feed them, but how?

Most nations want to industrialize its country in order to solve this big problem, but they don't realize that 63% of the world people are farmers. Therefore just to change the country from agricultural land to an industrial area, full of chimneys and smoke is unworkable. The way to end this problem is to find a market and to make a market. Teach them how to produce what they need. Japanese farmers can raise six times of rice than the Indian. Why? Because we send our men to teach them. Before the world war II, Egypt had to import rice for her people. But nowadays, they can produce four times as much as they can do in the past.

Our group of 600 men of all nationalities are now doing this teaching work, show them how to do it. We got to do it and to do it fast."

Next Meeting—Wednesday, July 5, 1961

Speaker —President Patrick Cha

Subject —Welcome the new Rotary Year 1961-62

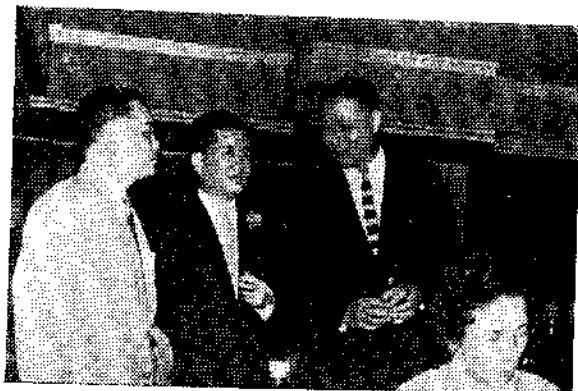
PRESIDENTS' NIGHT AT LIDO

Farewell to the out-going President Edwin Tao and welcoming the in-coming President Patrick Cha, our club held a din-

ner party at the Lido Restaurant, Repulse Bay, Hongkong on the 29th June, 1961 to mark this big event.

Under the arrangement of our Fellowship Committee Chairman Norman Young, we have had a very wonderful evening sharing our fellowship among members and guests. Besides a delicious Chinese dinner, we have games and drawing of prize composed of valuable watches and many other useful commodities.

The master of ceremony K. S. Chang helped to bring the participants to a joyful



The in-coming President Patrick Cha chatting with the P.P. Wilson Wang and the Hon. Secretary Franklin Koo.



From l to r, P.P. Henry Chang, In-coming President Patrick Cha, M.C. K. S. Chang, P.P. Wilson Wang, Out-going President Edwin Tao, P.P. Jimmy Wu and P.P. Bill Nichol. They were joint singing the Rotary Songs.

atmosphere throughout the evening with his skill and technique. There was a big attraction too when Miss Hongkong of 1962 appeared on the stage to say a few words in answering to the M.C.'s questions. The party last until 1.00 a.m. the next morning. The following are some snapshots about the party.



Miss Hongkong of 1962 answering the M.C.'s questions.



Presentation of prizes by Rotaryanne Norman.



The ball started rolling.

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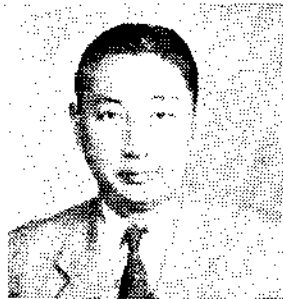


NEW APPOINTMENT

R.I. President Joseph A. Abey has recently appointed our district governor K. T. to be the Rotary International and Extension Counselor for Districts 330, 345, and 385 for the Rotary year, 1961-62. District 330 covers all the clubs in Malaya, Singapore, Thailand, South Vietnam and North Borneo, while district 385 covers all the clubs in the Philippine Islands. It is quite a territory, and of course, quite a responsibility, and also quite an honor to district 345.

OUR NEW MEMBERS

To mark the end of this Rotary year, we are happy to announce that we have inducted two new members to our club last week, thus making our membership to a round figure of 30. The new members are:



Rtn. William Ling
Firm: Eric Cumine, Architect
Position: Senior Architect
Classification: Major—Construction Service
Minor—Architecture
Business Address: 14, Embassy Court,
Hysan Ave.,
Hongkong.

ORDER THE "TOKYO STORY" ON SLIDES OR FILMSTRIP

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Residence: 43, Embassy Court,
Hysan Ave.,
Hongkong.



Mr. Leslie Sung
Firm: Hongkong Tiger Standard
Position: Assistant Editor
Classification: Major—Printing & Publishing
Minor—Newspaper Publishing
Business Address: 177, Wanchai Road,
Hongkong.

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Princess Theatre Bldg., Kowloon.

Tel: 75875
Tel: 62607

MEMBERSHIP ATTENDANCE REPORT

District No. 345, Rotary International
May, 1961

CLUBS	Number of members	Percentage
1. Taichung	29	88.80
2. Hualien	22	88.33
3. Taipei Northwest	43	87.44
4. Taipei West	71	85.03
5. Fengyuan	23	83.48
6. Taipei North	34	82.58
7. Hongkong West	45	82.46
8. Hsinchu	24	80.80
9. Tainan	44	79.99
10. Hongkong East	28	78.25
11. Kowloon	75	78.00
12. Fengshan	20	77.70
13. Kaohsiung	38	76.06
14. Macau	22	75.38
15. Chiayi	24	74.91
16. Changhua	32	74.62
17. Pingtung	26	73.08
18. Kaohsiung East	23	72.50
19. Ilan	20	72.45
20. Hongkong	118	72.37
21. Keelung	38	71.36
22. Taipei	100	70.70
District Average		78.48

ATTENDANCE

Twenty members were present during our last weekly meeting on 28th June, 1961, representing 71.42% of our total membership as follows:

Present	20
Absent	2
Excused	2
On Leave	4
	—
	28
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. J. Rosefield	Oakland, Calif., U.S.A.
Rtn. Edgar C. Hasting	Uniontown, Pa., U.S.A.
Rtn. C. K. Ho	H.K.I. West
Rtn. John Parker	Shanklin, Isle of Wight

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Leslie L. Sung	Rtn. Henry Chang
Mr. George Mulgrue	Speaker
Mr. Robert T. Tims	President Pat Cha
Mr. William Ling	Rtn. Edwin Tao
Mr. E. H. Nichols	President Pat Cha



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June, 1961,
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香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 9 No. 2

July 11, 1961

INAUGURATION OF NEW OFFICE BEARERS FOR 1961/62

DURING our last weekly meeting, the outgoing President, Rtn. Edwin Tao passed over the presidency to the in-going President, Rtn. Patrick Cha with the following remarks and good wishes:

"Dear Fellow Members of the Club,—It is now the time for me to report to you this past year's club activities and events, also to thank you for a very happy year as President of the Club. You have given me your whole hearted support as I had expected you would, and particularly from members of the Board, the past presidents and your new President Pat whose staunch support has made my work easier than it could have been.

I have tried hard to maintain the standard of Rotary and fellowship which my predecessor have established and I should like to thank again all those who assisted me during the year. I think you will agree with me that ours is still the best club in town. We have proved by the fact that we are most active in Rotary both within our club and in joint Rotary affairs. We have maintained the largest representation by percentage to every one of the Rotary functions in Hong Kong and also kept a full

programme within our club activities. Talking about Rotary functions, the past year has seen one of the busiest and most active joint participation in the history of Hong Kong's Rotary movements:—

We have the District Institute on Sept. 10, 1960; Joint Visit to Macau on Jan. 14, 1961; District Assembly on April 23, 1961; Joint Banquet in honor of R.I. President Edd McLaughlin on June 12, 1961.

In addition, again by percentage, we have the largest delegation to the District Conference held on May 24-25 in Taiwan and the R.I. Convention in Tokyo on May 28-June 1.

For our club, we have had many activities, the highlights of which include:—A Club Assembly on August 5, 1960; A Charity Ball on March 16, 1961; Presentation of Health Education to the Dept. of Health & Medical Service on May 17, 1961; and 4 fellowship parties.

We have had the pleasure of 4 visits by:—District Governor K. T. on Sept. 7, 1960; Rtn. D. G. Patterson, Head of Eastern Hemisphere of R.I. on Aug. 5, 1960; R.I. President

President
Patrick Cha
Vice-President
K. S. Chang
Hon. Secretary
Franklin Koo
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



Directors
Henry Chang
Peter K. P. Hall
Y. I. Tsi
H. Y. Koh
Robert Ling Hsien
Alex Shang
Ex-Officio
Edwin H. C. Tao
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

Next Meeting—Wednesday, July 12, 1961

Speaker —Rtn. A. de O. Sales
(Member of the Urban Council and Member of the Hongkong Housing Authority)

Subject —"A Roof over our Heads"

E. McLaughlin on June 14, 1961.

Rotary foundation fellows have visited us twice during the year, one from U.S.A., one from Japan and we have had the largest number of visiting Rotarians from abroad in the history of our club.

Fellow Rotarians, when you think of all these and how we all survived through it, would you say you are fortunate to have belonged to this wonderful club?

The attendance committee chairman told me our yearly average of home club attendance is 77.53 which is about the same as the last two years and our overall average including make-ups in other club is 91.15% which is a good percentage.

Your classification chairman had approved the filing of one more classification—Major Construction Services, Minor Architecture and has asked to open another which will be the subject of approval by the new board.

Your fellowship chairman had done wonders in organizing all these parties and functions. We had one swimming party at New Ritz on August 25, 1960, one Garden Party at Rtn. Norman's home on October 30, 1960, one Dinner Dance at Champagne Room on Dec. 29, 1960 and one President's Night at Repulse Bay, Lido on June 29, 1961. I am sure all would agree that the parties were all well organized and enjoyed by all. In addition, of course, we have our Charity Ball in March, 1960.

The magazine chairman had managed for over 90% subscription to the Rotarian magazine and the Rotary Quarterly. The programmes have been well balanced having:—

- 2 Ladies' Day
- 3 Group Discussions
- 3 Vocational Talks



New President Patrick Cha receiving the gavel from the immediate past President Edwin Tao.

4 Motion Pictures 40 Speakers

The Bulletin chairman Rtn. Peter had done marvellous work and we all appreciate his efforts which need no elaboration.

We have gained two members, Rtn. William Ling and Rtn. Leslie Sung.

The public relations chairman, Rotary information, sergeant-at-arms and the vocational service chairman have all done well.

The international service chairman reported having exchanged bannerettes, letters of greetings and club bulletins with more than 30 clubs around the world and having sponsored a most successful group discussion on world understanding week on the topic of international trade as a part towards better world understanding.

Your Community service chairman had done a good job in arranging for the donation of health education van which costed an overall total of HK\$20,300.00 and thanks to your support, we made slightly more than the figure in our Charity Ball. In addition, you have raised some donation for the Christmas Fund for hospital, donations to fund for the poor sponsored by the Wah Kiu Yat Pao; also the Fat Tsai drive sponsored by the Sing Tao Standard papers.

I tried to single out a few Rtn. who deserve special mention, but after going through the list, I found if I did that, I would have something to say for every committee chairman and because time does not permit, I hope you will forgive me for not doing so, except to Hon. Sec. H. Y. and Hon. Trea. Franklin, who have, throughout the year, been a towering strength to the club, and for me particularly to lean on.

Well, fellow member, a Rotary year has passed and a new one starts again. I ask you to join me in pledge our full and whole hearted support to President Pat and his



President Pat presenting the Lapel Button to Immediate Past President Edwin.



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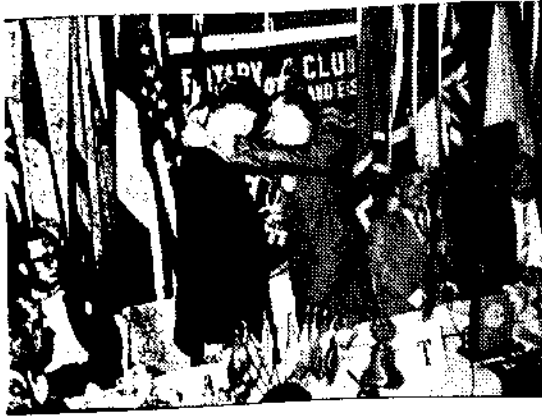
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President Pat receiving the President Jewel.

board and may this again mark a new era for our club and Rotary movement in Hong Kong under our new President."

NEW PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Upon receiving the gavel from the outgoing president, the new President, Patrick Cha expressed his appreciation and aims for the new Rotary year. The following is his speech:

"Fellow Rotarians and Friends: Words are not sufficient to describe how deeply overwhelmed I feel—being installed today as President of this Club. For the confidence placed in me by my fellow members and the encouragement given me by my predecessors, I would like to voice my sincere appreciation. In the year ahead, I will endeavor to do my utmost so as to be worthy of the honor you have so kindly conferred on me.

First of all, on behalf of my fellow members, I wish to pay a special tribute to Immediate Past President Edwin for his inspiring leadership through a year of outstanding events. Not only has his devotion to Rotary work won the admiration of members of this Club, he has also kept our banner flying high in District 345.

I am also grateful to the host of Visiting Rotarians from near and far who are honoring us with their presence on this occa-

ANNOUNCEMENT

The new board of directors meeting will be held on Thursday, 13th July, 1961 at Sunning House, 6.00 p.m., Hysan Road, Hongkong. All new directors are cordially invited to attend.

sion. Among them are R.I. Counsellor F. I. Tseung, President Jack Eng of the Hongkong Club and President M. K. Lam of our twin—Club Island West. Their fraternal interest in the future of our Club is certainly the best encouragement for us as we enter a new Rotary year.

During the past seven years, I have been exceedingly fortunate in serving the Club in different capacities under the leadership of seven most capable Past Presidents, whose efforts have brought up our Club from infancy to manhood. With their guidance and the support of all members, it will be my duty and privilege to advance the object of Rotary along the well charted course.

Ours is a young and small Club. However, we have proved since its formation that the age and size of a Rotary Club do not necessarily limit the scope of its endeavors. With youth come progressive ideas and in a small Club each member has a larger part to play. The Victoria Park School for the Deaf and the Health Training Van now serving our community are tangible proofs of our efforts in the furtherance of Rotary ideals. This is our Club—yours as well as it is mine. Its growth and usefulness to the community depend on each and every one of us. I know that I can count on your wholehearted support to uphold the fine reputation of our Club by rendering further service to the community.

Your Board of Directors had a preliminary meeting on 18th May, 1961, when the aims and objects for the year ahead were discussed. The consensus of opinion focused on the following themes:

- 1) Internal Extension—Strengthen our Club

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Hongkong

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- by inviting qualified candidates to membership within our territorial limits.
- 2) Advance Planning for Weekly Programmes—Aim at a well balanced program throughout the year.
 - 3) Selection of a Worthwhile Project for Community Service.
 - 4) Positive Approach to International Service.
 - 5) Initiation of an Effective Vocational Service Program.
 - 6) Encouragement of Member-participation in all Club Activities.
 - 7) Improvement of Attendance through Fellowship.

These aims and objects will not mean much, unless all of us rally around to turn them into reality. It would be an impossible task for any individual or a small group of men. With all of us working together, each contributing his share of time and efforts, these aims and objects are truly our opportunities for service.

The time has now come for me to present to you my fellow Officers, Directors and Committee Chairmen who will be working with you in the coming months toward our common goal.

President: Rtn. Patrick Cha
 Vice President: Rtn. Chang Kuo-Sin
 Hon. Secretary: Rtn. Franklin Koo
 Hon. Treasurer: Rtn. William Nichol
 Directors: Rtn. Henry Chang
 Rtn. Peter K. P. Hall
 Rtn. Y. I. Hsi
 Rtn. H. Y. Koh
 Rtn. Robert Ling Hsien
 Rtn. Alex Shang

Ex-Officio: Rtn. Edwin H. C. Tao

You will note that out of our 30 members, 19 have pledged to take the lead in a particular phase of Club activities, some of them taking up more than one job. While congratulating them on their wonderful spirit, I would like to appeal to all other members to join the various Committees when you are called upon to do so.

At the beginning of a new Rotary year, allow me to quote the words of R.I. President Joseph A. Abey as an incentive for de-

icated efforts:

"I invite you to share with me the implications of our themes for the year. It shall be our purpose, by *action*, to translate 'words to the heat of deeds.' Let us ACT—spelt A-C-T. A. Aim for action. C. Communicate for understanding—informed others of our accomplishments so that they may have a clearer picture of the true meaning of Rotary. T. Test for leadership—to harness the energy and talent potential of individual Rotarians."

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-four members were present during our last weekly meeting on 5 July, 1961, representing 80% of our total membership as follows:

Present	24
Absent	2
On Leave	4
	30

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Sam Reich	Hackensack, New Jersey, U.S.A.
Rtn. C. V. Chow	Nakornsawau, Thailand
Rtn. Malcolm Leadbetter	Oamaru, New Zealand
Rtn. Jack Eng	Hongkong Club
Rtn. Kaan Se Leuk	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. Lam Man Kit	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. L. S. Park	Rangoon, Burma
Rtn. Jack Bilson	Beaconfield, Tas.
Rtn. Henry Ho	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. C. K. Ho	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. F. I. Tseung	Hongkong Club

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. F. W. Stephen	Rtn. Patrick Cha
Mrs. Marguerite Leadbetter	Rtn. Leadbetter
Miss May Wu	Rtn. L. S. Park
Mrs. F. S. Yau	Rtn. Edwin Tao
Mr. William Wong, Jr.	Rtn. Pat. Cha
Mr. Edward W. R. Lee	— do —
Mr. T. Y. Lo	— do —



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香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 9 No. 3

July 18, 1961

HOUSING IN HONGKONG

WE have again a most famous speaker to speak at our weekly luncheon meeting last Wednesday on the subject of the problem of housing in Hongkong. This was the third time that Rtn. A. de O. Sales to give speeches in our club meeting, but every speech he delivered was a fresh one full of interest to the community. Rtn. Sales is a member of the Urban Council and also member of the Hongkong Housing Authority. He also runs a firm under his own name.

The following is a summary of the speech:

"Rtn. A. de O. Sales stressed that what Hongkong had accomplished in this field was its "most spectacular achievement", pointing out that one-fifth of our population lives in housing either built or subsidised by the government. Nearly 320,000 live in multi-storey resettlement buildings and more than 80,000 in resettlement cottage areas, with another 34,000 in Hongkong Housing Authority estates, 30,000 in Housing Society dwellings and a further 20,000 in other projects.

Despite this, however, there still remain 600,000 in urgent need of public housing,

and the "Crash Programme must continue". He suggested that one of the types of dwelling most needed was the improved resettlement type for people with incomes around \$300.00. Progress in this direction could best be effected by the resettlement authorities, rather than the Housing Authority, because of the financial problem involved.

Rtn. Sales then gave a summary of the activities of the Housing Authority from its first project, the North Point Estate, which cost \$32 million and houses some 13,000 people through the Cadogan Street project, and the big So Uk project, not yet completed, which will accommodate more than 30,000 persons and the Ma Tau Wei project to the biggest

and being planned, Choi Hung at Clearwater Bay. Plans for others are in the blueprint stage, but the Authority's efforts are limited by its funds.

Rtn. Sales stressed, in this connection, the Authority's difficulty in providing cheap housing for low-income groups while it has to pay up to 5% interest on its funds and also has to pay half the market price for its land.

Next Meeting—Wednesday, July 19, 1961	
Speaker	—Prof. Leng Shao-Chuan
Subject	—"Off the Record Talk on Some Theories of Philosophy"

President
 Patrick Cha
 Vice-President
 Chang Kuo-Sin
 Hon. Secretary
 Franklin Koo
 Hon. Treasurer
 William Nichol



Directors
 Henry Chang
 Peter K. P. Hall
 Y. I. Tsi
 H. Y. Koh
 Robert Ling Hsien
 Alex Shang
 Ex-Officio
 Edwin H. C. Tao
 Bulletin Chairman
 Peter K. P. Hall

ANNOUNCEMENT

Rotary International President J. Abey will be visiting Hongkong on Saturday, 5th August, 1961 and a joint banquet by the four-club will be held in Peninsula Hotel in honour of the President's calling here.

Public housing, he said, was a community responsibility, and "community responsibility is synonymous with government action." Private enterprise cannot be expected to pay current land prices and build low-rental housing; it is the government's responsibility. In conclusion, he affirmed that efforts to solve this problem "can never end, must never end."

OUR LAST MEETING

Welcome Back

After a one-week visit to Taiwan, P.P. Jimmy Wu returned to Hongkong. We were glad to see him at our meeting again last Wednesday.

Congratulation

It added a great glory to our club when P.P. Wilson Wang was recently appointed a Justice of the Peace for the Colony of Hong Kong by His Excellency the Governor. Our hearty congratulation to you, Wilson!

Community Chest

The honour of spinning the roulette wheel was given to our new member, Rtn. William Ling who extracted from each member present \$3.00 when the wheel stopped at 3 points.

Vote of Thanks

Another new member of our club, Rtn. Leslie Sung was requested to thank the speaker. Calm and clear, he made a short address which gained a big applause.

Toast Club

President Patrick Cha adjourned the meeting by proposing a toast to Rotary International, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Melbourne, Australia.

SOME ROTARY "FIRSTS"

The first Rotary emblem: a wagon wheel adopted in 1906.

The first united body of Rotary clubs: the National Association of Rotary Clubs formed in 1910.

The first club organized outside the United States: Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, in 1910.

30-SECOND QUIZ

Is Rotary growing in number of clubs and members at the present time?

Yes. As of 15 April, 1961, more than 200 Rotary Clubs had been admitted to membership in Rotary International since 1 July, 1960, and total membership of Rotary clubs was 504,000 as compared with 498,600 as of 1 July, 1960. In the same period, three new countries were added to Rotary's roster of nations: Gabon, Reunion and Somalia.

ROTARY ENCIRCLES THE WORLD

Rotary in New Guinea

The first Rotary club in New Guinea was organised in Lae in 1959. There are now two Rotary clubs there, the second one hav-

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ing been formed in Goroka later the same year. Their total membership is 50.

New Guinea, the second largest island in the world, lies north of Australia. A United Nations trust territory, it is joined in an administrative union with the territory of Papua.

Rotary in New Zealand

The first Rotary club in New Zealand was organized in Wellington in 1921. There are now 106 Rotary clubs in New Zealand with a total membership of 5,502.

A member of the Commonwealth of Nations, New Zealand consists of two main islands and several outlying island groups. It is about 1,250 miles east of Australia.

Rotary in Nicaragua

The first Rotary club organized in Nicaragua was in Managua in 1929. There are now 8 Rotary clubs there with a membership of 221. The Republic of Nicaragua is the largest of the Central American countries.

Rotary in Netherlands Antilles

The first Rotary club in Netherlands Antilles was organized in Curacao in 1937. There are now two Rotary clubs there, the second one having been organized in Aruba in 1938. The membership of the two clubs totals 111.

Netherlands Antilles is comprised of two groups of islands in the Caribbean Sea: the Leeward and Windward Islands.

Rotary in Morocco

The first Rotary club in Morocco was organized in Casablanca in 1930. There are now nine Rotary clubs in Morocco with a total membership of 339.

Morocco is a kingdom in the north-west corner of Africa. Its population is in excess of 10 million; its principal cities are Rabat, Casablanca, Marrakech and Tangier.

Rotary in Nepal

The first Rotary clubs in Nepal was organized in Kathmandu in 1958. It is the only Rotary club in Nepal and now has a membership of 36.

The kingdom of Nepal lies between India and Tibet, and contains Mt. Everest, the world's highest peak. It has a population of nearly nine million. The capital is Kathmandu.

Rotary in The Netherlands

The first Rotary club organized in The Netherlands was in Amsterdam in 1922. There are now 120 Rotary clubs in this country with a membership of 4,431.

The Netherlands is a constitutional monarchy in north-western Europe. It has

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Tel: 79391

a population of some 11 million people; Amsterdam is the capital; Rotterdam the chief port.

Rotary in Netherlands New Guinea

The first Rotary club in Netherlands New Guinea was organized in Hollandia in 1955. It is the only Rotary club in this dependency of The Netherlands, which occupies the western half of the island of New Guinea. Its membership is 25.

GREETINGS FROM MELBOURNE CLUB

27th June, 1961.

"Dear Rotarian Edwin,

Above is a picture of our skyline. Our club meets not too far from the river that flows through our city. We are a Club of 247 members from many industries and professions.

Victoria is a southern State of Australia, and Melbourne is its Capital City, with a population of over 1.8 millions.

In the Metropolitan area there are additionally 17 Clubs and, of course, there are many Clubs in the country and other States in Australia.

I enclose copies of pamphlets giving more information of Victoria and Australia, which it is suggested you pass amongst the members of your Club so that they may

know more about us. We suggest that you reciprocate in a similar manner, so that we may know more about you, thus creating better International understanding between our two countries.

Yours sincerely,

(W. A. CATANACH)"

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-two members were present during our last weekly meeting on 12th July, 1961, representing 73.33% of our total membership as follows:

Present	22
Absent	3
Excused	1
On Leave	4
	—
	30
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. L. A. Gagalani	Asmara, Ethiopia
Rtn. K. S. Lo	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. A. de O. Sales	Speaker
Rtn. A. J. Stonyers	Kowloon Club
Rtn. John Parker	Shanklin, Isle of Wight
Rtn. O. Claude	Palmerston North,
Armstrong	N.Z.,Z U.S.A.



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香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 9 No. 4

July 25, 1961

DR. SUN YAT-SEN'S PHILOSOPHY

THROUGH the good arrangement of the Program Chairman with the assistance of Vice President Chang Kuo-sin, we have had a rare speaker to speak at our luncheon meeting last week. He was Professor Leng Shao-Chuan of the University of Virginia.

In his instructive talk, Prof. Leng outlined the factors leading up to the alliance between Dr. Sun Yat-sen and the Soviets in the early 1920's, and commented on the significance of that alliance as far as Dr. Sun's ideas and beliefs were concerned.

He noted, first of all, that Dr. Sun's ideological development might be divided into three stages. There was first the formative stage of his early years and the pre-revolution period, during which Dr. Sun came under the influences of both Chinese and Western cultures—spending many years in foreign lands.

Then there was the second stage from 1912 to 1922, which Prof. Leng termed the stage of experimentation and frustration. During this period Dr. Sun's high hopes of establishing parliamentary democracy in China were dashed, and the warlords con-

tinued to dominate a country bogged down in political chaos. Despite the original triumph of the revolution, this period was one of failure rather than success for Dr. Sun, and he gradually became disillusioned.

Thus the way was prepared for his decision to form an alliance with the Soviets. The three factors contributing to this decision were then summarised by Prof. Leng. First, there was failure of the revolution, which discouraged Dr. Sun and convinced him that he must find a new direction for his revolutionary efforts, and which he attributed to a considerable extent to the lack of party discipline and organization.

Second, there was Dr. Sun's disillusionment with the West. Although he admired Western democracy and had sought to establish parliamentary democracy in China, his efforts had proved a total failure and his search for Western assistance had also proved fruitless. The Western powers continued to give their aid to the "Legitimate" government—the warlords. Prof. Leng quoted, in this connection, the comments on Dr. Sun which American Foreign Service officers had sent back

President
Patrick Cha
Vice-President
Chang Kuo-Sin
Hon. Secretary
Franklin Kuo
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



Directors
Henry Chang
Peter K. P. Hall
Y. I. Tsi
H. Y. Koh
Robert Ling Hsien
Alex Shang
Ex-Officio
Edwin H. C. Tao
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

Next Meeting—Wednesday, July 26, 1961

Speaker —Mr. Arthur E. Gomes
(Past President of
Toastmaster Club)

Subject —"Industrial Progress &
Industrial Safety"

NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSALS

NAME: Mr. Ko Kei Leuk
FIRM: Ying King Restaurant
POSITION: Director & Manager
CLASSIFICATION:

Major—Hotels, Resorts &
Restaurants
Minor—Chinese Restaurants

BUSINESS ADDRESS:
179 Johnston Road, Wanchai,
Hongkong

PROPOSED BY: Rtn. H. Y. Koh

* * *

NAME: Mr. John Parker
FIRM: Army Education Department
POSITION: Head Master
CLASSIFICATION:

Major—Education
Minor—Army School

ADDRESS:
Army School, Victoria Barracks
PROPOSED BY: Rtn. Harry Durrant

* * *

NAME: Mr. Frederick Koh
FIRM: Sunlite Plastic Co.
POSITION: Managing Partner
CLASSIFICATION:

Major—Recreation
Minor—Doll Manufacturing

BUSINESS ADDRESS:
Wing Shun Building,
18 Hoi Tan Street,
North Point, Hongkong

PROPOSED BY: Rtn. H. Y. Koh

Note: Should there be any objection to their membership in this Club, please notify the Hon. Secretary within 10 days from the date of this circular. Otherwise, the above candidates shall be considered as duly elected.

to Washington during this period. He was described in their reports as "impractical", "disreputable" and a "trouble-maker".

The third factor was the appeal of the Soviet revolution. Dr. Sun considered the two countries to have a number of things in common; they were both underdeveloped, backward countries, struggling against a host of enemies both domestic and foreign. There were also some similarities between concepts and those of the Soviets: Dr. Sun also wanted to set up a one-party government and laid stress on the livelihood of the people. Finally, it was Soviet policy at this time to seek friendship with China, to ally itself with Chinese nationalism in an effort to drive the West out of China.

Because of all these factors, therefore, Dr. Sun decided to negotiate an alliance with the Soviets in 1922 and this was formalised in a joint statement the next year. This marked the entry of Soviet influence into Chinese politics, and presented the Chinese Communists with an opportunity to work through the Kuomintang apparatus.

Prof. Leng stressed in conclusion, however, that despite his decision to ally himself with the Soviets, Dr. Sun continued to hope for Western aid. The alliance was a marriage of convenience which had a tremendous effect on his tactics and activities, but which did not affect his beliefs and principles. He never altered his view that the aims of the revolution, as enunciated in his famous Three Principles, should be achieved gradually and by peaceful means, in sharp contrast to the means advocated by Soviet Communism.

WELCOME BACK

Away from Hongkong for 2½ months, our past Hon. Secretary H. Y. Koh returned to the Colony and appeared in our club

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ANNOUNCEMENT

A Club Assembly will be held on July 28, 1961 at 7.00 p.m. in the Government Stores Mess, Oil Street, North Point, Hong Kong. All members are cordially invited to attend the Assembly.

meeting last week. He was warmly greeted by all the members in welcoming him back.

Rtn. H. Y. Koh have been to four countries, viz. Canada, United States of America, Mexico and Japan. He was invited twice to the television studios in Canada and addressed five clubs. During his absence from Hongkong, he visited the following Rotary Clubs abroad, Rotary Club of Charlettetown, P.E.I. Montgamy, Qb., Toronto, Kingston, Ontario, New York, Los Angeles, Oakland, California, Honolulu and Waikiki, Ginza Tokyo and also the Rotary International Headquarters at Evanston, Illinois.

Rtn. H. Y.'s journey covered 21,334 miles by air and about 10,000 miles by car. He made a trans-Canada drive by a private car and done 4,751 miles. By helicopter, he crossed to Newark.

Many bridges of friendship have been

built by Rtn. H. Y. and certainly, he enjoyed the fellowship and hospitalities offered to him through Rotary.

Although he had travelled for months and to many places, he had no business mission with him at all and his trip was purely visiting places, attending the graduation ceremony of his son, family reunion, and building bridges of friendship.

GENERAL OFFICERS OF ROTARY INTERNATIONAL FOR 1961-62

PRESIDENT:

Joseph A. Abey, Reading, Pennsylvania,
U.S.A.

FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT:

A. D. G. Stewart, Sydney, N.S.W., Aus-
tralia.

SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT:

Clement A. Morraye, Gand (Ghent),
Belgium.

THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT:

Theodore H. Wilson, Baltimore, Mary-
land, U.S.A.

DIRECTORS:

Evald C. Banks, Minneapolis, Minnesota,
U.S.A.

With the Compliments of

TUNG CHI COLLEGE

15-A, Kennedy Road, Hongkong

Tel: 70617

Charles E. Dearnley, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, U.S.A.

Jacques Giraud, Montelimar, Drome, France.

Warren E. Kraft, Seattle, Washington, U.S.A.

Ray R. Jessup, Sudbury, Ontario, Canada.

Nitish C. Laharry, Calcutta, India.

Ramon Lopez Vargas, Villa Alemana, Valp., Chile.

Krishna Prasada, Delhi, India.

Ben. N. Saltzman, Mountain Home, Arkansas, U.S.A.

J. Harry Thompson, Sunbury-on-Thames, Mdx., England.

GENERAL SECRETARY:

George R. Means, Evanston, Illinois, U.S.A.

TREASURER:

Lloyd Hollister, Wilmette, Illinois, U.S.A.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty members were present during our last weekly meeting on the 19th July, 1961, representing 66.66% of our total membership as follows:

REMINDER

A dinner party in honor of Rtn. Joseph A. Abey, President of Rotary International, and Rotaryanne Eula will be held jointly by the five Rotary Clubs in Hongkong and Macao at the Peninsula Hotel at 7.30 p.m. Please make that evening open for this big occasion.

Present	20
Absent	5
Excused	2
On Leave	3
	—
	30
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Leonard Chan	Hongkong
Rtn. Tony Yeh	Kowloon
Rtn. S. P. Gordes	Bombay, India

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. George Canes	Rtn. Jimmy Wu



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CHINA COLD STORAGE & ENGINEERING CO., LTD.

Tak Shing House, 1st fl., Hong Kong.

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香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 9 No. 5

Aug. 1, 1961

INDUSTRIAL SAFETY

AN interesting talk on "Industrial Progress and Industrial Safety" was given at our weekly luncheon meeting last week by Arthur E. Gomes, a gifted speaker who is a past president of the Toastmasters Club.

Noting that "progress and leadership are synonymous", he stressed that there were both positive and negative aspects to leadership, and illustrated this with an amusing anecdote about the French Revolution. A man dashed into a shop and asked which way a turbulent crowd had gone, saying that he had to know. When asked why he had to know, he replied: "I am their leader!"

This kind of leadership, which follows the unsound policy of imitating instead of initiating, will never bring one to the forefront—that place, Mr. Gomes declared, is for those who have a planned programme of advancement and improvement. He pointed out that the present business recession may be an opportune time to lay plans "for a still more aggressive and imaginative programme of production output—of new models of goods, of new ideas and materials."

Turning to industrial safety, the speaker stressed the desirability of avoiding mishaps which cost both time and money to rectify. Maximum precautions need to be taken, not only to protect personnel but also to protect equipment and property, as paralysing losses may be caused by fires and explosions.

Safety is an important management responsibility and is as much an integral part of business as finance, engineering, quality control, and so on. He pointed out that expert advice was needed to increase industrial safety effectiveness, and listed some of the basic problems: to find a way to measure safety performance, to interpret and predict breakdowns and accidents, and to devise ways to control such breakdowns and accidents.

Mr. Gomes then suggested that safety training by experienced personnel should be part of the job training undergone by new employees. It would also be helpful, he said, if management provided incentives for safety, besides arranging campaigns of other methods of stimulating safety consciousness among workers.

Next Meeting—	Wednesday, Aug. 2, 1961
Speaker	—Rtn. H. Y. Koh
Subject	—Vacationing Across the Pacific

President
Patrick Cha
Vice-President
Chang Ku-Sin
Hon. Secretary
Franklin Koo
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



Directors
Henry Chang
Peter K. P. Hall
Y. I. Tsi
H. Y. Koh
Robert Ling Hsien
Alex Shang
Ex-Officio
Edwin H. C. Tao
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

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Human error was the most important factor in the whole safety concept, he said, and the same mistakes would recur until appropriate measures were enforced. He concluded by saying that still better results in the field of safety would be achieved, if more people concerned themselves with this problem.

R.I. PRESIDENT JOSEPH A. ABEY

As Rotary International President Abey is due to arrive Hongkong at the beginning of this month, we would like to give a brief history of the President as well as his appeal to Rotarians to "ACT".



The President of R.I.

Rotarian Joseph A. Abey of Reading, Pennsylvania, U.S.A., unanimously elected at the 1960 convention to serve as president of R.I. in 1961-62, will head the more than 11,000 clubs in 123 countries and geographical regions during this Rotary year.

Joe Abey has been president and publisher of six newspapers in Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia, and is now circulation director of the Reading *Eagle-Times*. President Abey has been a member of the Rotary Club of Reading since 1936 and is a past president of that club. He has served Rotary International as director, district governor and as committee chairman and member.

President Abey's service-consciousness has led him into current membership on the advisory boards of the Daniel Boone Council of the Boy Scouts of America and the Salvation Army, and formerly into service as a committee member of the Young Men's Christian Association in Reading.

In connection with his newspaper work, President Abey is a past director of two circulation managers associations—the New York State and the Interstate—and is a director and past president of the Reading and Berks County (Pennsylvania, U.S.A.) Chamber of Commerce.

He was born in Fort Worth, Texas, U.S.A., and attended Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, U.S.A., and the University of Minneapolis, Minnesota, U.S.A. He has received two honorary doctor of humanities degrees—one from Albright College in Reading, Pennsylvania, and another from Rikkyo University in Tokyo, Japan.

President Abey has called upon each of us as Rotarians to join him in making as the basis of personal action his program as expressed in these phrases:

Aim for Action
Communicate for Understanding
Test for Leadership

"Like many of you, I have just returned from the colorful, exciting Tokyo convention. Never have I been so impressed with the potential of Rotary International—which really rests with the individual. So I hope that each of you will feel that I am speaking directly to *you*, and that you will help make this a *year of significant action* by taking a fresh look at the Object of Rotary in terms of need. How can we do it?"

With these words, President Joseph A. Abey opens a unique, recorded message to Rotarians everywhere. The message, built around his program of action, has been recorded in English, French, Japanese, and Spanish, and mailed on 1 July to every Rotary club in the world.

1961 CONVENTION REGISTRATION

These 74 countries and geographical regions were represented by a total paid registration of 23,378.

ADEN 4	HAWAII 76
ALASKA 15	HONDURAS 1
ALGERIA 1	HONG KONG 50
ARGENTINA 192	ICELAND 2
AUSTRALIA 821	INDIA 177
AUSTRIA 1	IRAN 6
BELGIUM 8	IRELAND 1
BERMUDA 9	ISRAEL 17
BRAZIL 106	ITALY 149
BURMA 38	JAPAN 16,025
CAMBODIA 5	KOREA 10
CANADA 483	LEBANON 1
CEYLON 1	MACAO 1
CHILE 55	MALAYA
CHINA 87	FEDERATION OF 54
COLOMBIA 18	MARIANAS ISLANDS 4

CYPRUS 3
DENMARK 12
ECUADOR 11
ENGLAND 17
ERITREA 1
FJI ISLANDS
FINLAND 9
FRANCE 77
GERMANY, FE
REPUBLIC O
GREECE 1
GUATEMALA 2
PAPUA 1
PARAGUAY 6
PERU 32
PHILIPPINES 3
PORTUGAL 5
PUERTO RICO
RYUKYU ISLA
SALVADOR, EL
SINGAPORE 31
SWEDEN 59
SWITZERLAND
THAILAND 33

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FINLAND 9	NICARAGUA 7
FRANCE 77	NORTH BORNEO 1
GERMANY, FEDERAL	NORTHERN RHODESIA 3
REPUBLIC OF 20	NORWAY 15
GREECE 1	PAKISTAN 33
GUATEMALA 2	PANAMA 5
PAPUA 1	TURKEY 2
PARAGUAY 6	UNION OF SOUTH
PERU 32	AFRICA 82
PHILIPPINES 328	UNITED ARAB
PORTUGAL 5	REPUBLIC 5
PUERTO RICO 42	UNITED STATES
RYUKYU ISLANDS 7	OF AMERICA 3,370
SALVADOR, EL 2	URUGUAY 8
SINGAPORE 31	VENEZUELA 32
SWEDEN 59	VIETNAM 21
SWITZERLAND 39	VIRGIN ISLANDS 8
THAILAND 33	WALES 3

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Elected to membership on the nominating committee for president of R.I. for 1963-34 were the following Rotarians from the U.S.A.:

ZONE 1—Roy J. Weaver, Denver Colorado; *Alternate:* Karl F. Barfield, Tucson, Arizona.

ZONE 2—A. Elliston Cole, Bloomington, Indiana; *Alternate:* F. Wayne Graham, Morris, Illinois.

ZONE 3—Dan Procter, Houston, Texas; *Alternate:* Louis L. Roth, St. Louis, Missouri.

REMINDER

A joint banquet in honor of Rtn. Joseph A. Abey, President of Rotary International, and Rotaryanne Eula will be held jointly by the five Rotary Clubs in Hongkong and Macao at the Peninsula Hotel at 7.30 p.m.

It is hoped that every member will be able to attend this important function with his Rotaryanne as well as some of his friends. To ensure proper seating arrangement, please contact the Hon. Secretary for registration as early as possible.

ZONE 4—Webb Follin, Shelbyville, Tennessee; *Alternate:* Robert F. Phillips, Asheville, North Carolina.

ZONE 5—Charles W. Pettengill, Greenwich, Connecticut; *Alternate:* Karl M. Knapp, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

R.I. PRESIDENT ATTENDS CLUB MEETING IN HONGKONG

During the short stay of Rotary International President Joseph A. Abey in Hongkong, he will pay a visit to the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island West on Friday, 4th August, 1961 at the luncheon meeting. It is expected that congestion is unavoidable, therefore should members would like to attend that Luncheon meeting, please notify our Hon. Secretary for reservation.

With the Compliments of

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310-316, King's Road, Hongkong.

Tel. 70301

FREE CAR PARK FOR MEMBERS

During our Club Assembly held for the first time this year on 28th July, 1961, the question of attendance has brought up for discussion and the committee Chairman found out that our attendance has been going downward because of several reasons. One of the reasons was no parking space near Sunning House. Immediately, this problem was solved when our Hon. Secretary, Franklin Koo agreed to provide parking place on every Wednesday for our members around Sunning House. Thanks to Rtn. Franklin for his kind arrangement and we hope that the attendance will go up again.

ATTENDANCE CONTEST

P.P. Bill Nichol reiterated the Attendance Contest of District 345 during the current Rotary year. The winning club will be awarded a Trophy. Therefore, all members are requested to do their best to help the club to win the big prize. Ours is a small club, each member will raise a good percentage if he will play his share in this contest.

PROGRAM FOR THE JOINT BANQUET

The following is a pro-forma program for the joint banquet to be held in honor of R.I. President Joseph A. Abey and his Rotaryanne Eula at the Peninsula Hotel on Saturday, 5th August, 1961:

- 7.30 p.m. to 8 p.m.—Cocktail
- 8.00 p.m. —R.I. President due to arrive
- 8.30 p.m. —Dinner
- 9.30 p.m. —Address by District Governor, Kenneth P. F. Fung
- Speech by R.I. President

Presentation of Souvenir to R.I. President & his Rotaryanne

- 10.00 p.m. —Dancing
- 10.30 p.m. —Floor Show
- 11.15 p.m. —Floor Show
- 11.45 p.m. —Dancing until finish.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-four members were present during our last weekly meeting on the 24th July, 1961, representing 80% of our total membership as follows:

Present	24
Absent	3
On Leave	3
	—
	30
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. John K. H. Kam	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. Roy Manness	Beaumont, Texas, U.S.A.
Rtn. Dove Strickler	Latrobe, U.S.A.
Rtn. John Parker	Shanklin, England
Rtn. S. L. Cham	Hongkong Island West

GUESTS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Mr. G. S. Stokes	Rtn. Franklin Koo
Mr. A. E. Gomes	Speaker
Mr. Chu Ming Hwa	Rtn. Bob Ling
Mr. Frederick Koh	Rtn. H. Y. Koh
Mr. George Ellis	Rtn. Jimmy Wu
Mr. W. W. Kwong	Rtn. Harry Durrant
Mr. Ko Kei Leuk	Rtn. H. Y. Koh



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A.I.L. 160 Island Road, Aberdeen, Hongkong. Tel. 90182

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香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 9 No. 6

Aug. 8, 1961

ACROSS THE PACIFIC

MEMBERS who attended our regular luncheon meeting last Wednesday enjoyed an entertaining and instructive talk by our own club member, Rtn. H. Y. Koh. No introduction is needed for Rtn. H. Y. for he has been our Past Hon. Secretary for two consecutive years. In his address, entitled "Vacationing Across The Pacific", Rtn. H. Y. gave an informative account of his 30,000-mile trip, which took him to Canada, the United States, Mexico and Japan. The following is the story of Rtn. H. Y. Koh:—

"To begin with I must agree when others say the world is getting smaller day by day. I left Hongday on early May by Canadian Pacific Air Line to Vancouver, Canada, it was 18½ hours flying time covered a distance of 6,695 miles, while it was 25½ hours in two years ago. I travelled by a Britania Jet-Prop Empress and if it is a new Jet should save 2-3 hours. Service on board the carrier was wonderful and it certainly made a traveller happy and comfortable. The Immigration Officers and Custom Officers are very polite when executing their duties. They never waste yours or their time. The people are very friendly.

I made a trans-Canada drive by a private car with my two sons. We had a very happy family re-union and did 4,751 miles together. The Highways in Canada are extremely well-built with more road signs than any driver requires to direct the ways. Highway road maps are supplied free of charge from any gasoline station or the Canadian Government Travel Bureau upon request. Most of them are from 2-6 lanes of traffic at one time. I noticed that practically most of all drivers

kept to their own lanes with the exception of one passing the other, but returning to the near side lane immediately when one has made it, that is to say always leaving one or more lanes open for others who wish to run on higher speeds. Speeds allowed in

Canada are from 40-60 m.p.h. and the highest in the States is 65 m.p.h., all are depending on the condition of the road and if it is near or inside City limit is generally lower. The Royal Canadian Military Police (RCMP) set radars on highways to check the speed on cars passing by but they seldom interfere any driver who goes say about 10 m.p.h. faster than permitted provided that such drivers are driving in proper manner. However, you can be assured that there are many drivers

Next Meeting—Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1961

Program: —A film show by courtesy of U.S.I.S.

Subject: —"To-morrow Is Another Day"

President
 Patrick Chu
 Vice-President
 Chang Kuo-Sin
 Hon. Secretary
 Franklin Koo
 Hon. Treasurer
 William Nichol



Directors
 Henry Chang
 Peter K. P. Hall
 Y. I. Tsi
 H. Y. Koh
 Robert Ling Hsien
 Alex Shang
 Ex-Officio
 Edwin H. C. Tao
 Bulletin Chairman
 Peter K. P. Hall

are doing about 80-90-100 m.p.h. when they are driving good cars on good roads. The traffic signal lights in Canada and in the States are mostly synchronized to each other. That is to say when you pass a green light from one spot, you can at least pass a few more instead of stopping at every corner of the road to waste time. The public always across the road through the well-marked pedestrian crossings and very seldom run across from the middle of the road. We always hear and notice in the newspapers that the big number of traffic accidents in abroad but we must consider that the large number of vehicles they have in any place. Some places in the States are even having 5 lanes of traffic on each side which means 10 lanes at one time. I also noticed that the traffic policemen are very polite too even if they have to pinch any driver. From Toronto, Canada, I flew to New York and the rest of my journey was by the air route. I have visited New York, several towns in New Jersey including the Atlantic City, then Chicago, Evanston, Los Angeles, Long Beach, the Ghost Town and many other towns in California, Las Vegas, Honolulu, Tijuana (Mexico) and Tokyo, Japan, then I returned to Hongkong. The total time I was away was 2½ months, visited 4 countries. According to my record I have altogether travelled 21,334 miles by 12 different air liners and about 10,000 miles by car and once by helicopter.

Now I wish to tell you something about my personal observations in Rotary Clubs I have visited. I attended 14 meetings in 11 Clubs plus the Rotary International Headquarters. I was arranged to be their Club speakers 3 times in Canada, and 10 minutes talk twice in the States and appeared on televisions twice. In this respect, I am sure some of you must be surprised to know and wondering how did I have so much time to attend so many Rotary meetings when I was travelling. First of all I must tell you that I had no business mission concerning my trades, but purely attending the graduation of my son, visiting places and building bridges of friendship. At the same time I intended to maintain my 100% in attendance as I did in the last 5 years. Secondly I really enjoyed the fellowship in every Club I have visited, so I have tried my very best to eliminate some of my other appointments but to attend a Rotary meeting whenever possible.

Those clubs I have visited are having between 100-600 members each. The Fellowship Chairmen and the International Service Chairmen either wear a special big badge or a sash always standing at the entrance of the hall to meet and receive visit-

ing Rotarians and guests and introducing them to others immediately they are registered, in order to make one really feels at home. Free drinks are offered but mostly soft drinks. Some clubs even present to each of the visiting Rotarians from overseas, other States or Provinces a big envelope which containing a copy of their club bulletins, City Guide Book and City Map. The Rotarians from far away are introduced in separate group from their local visiting members during the meeting. Individual classifications are announced. Most clubs start their meetings with a prayer and follow by a Rotary song before any other business. The club speaker is normally awarded with a little gift or souvenir. I never could walk away when the President of the Club announced the meeting adjourned because they bound to have at least a few members came up shook hands with me. Some either offered to send me back by their cars, or invited me to other places such as sight-seeings, or enquired whether I need any help or informations from their country, etc., with the exception of the Ginza Tokyo Club, Japan, which I have to excuse them because it is a Japanese speaking club. I also understand that the clubs in abroad divide their own members into small groups and are having fellowship meetings regularly besides their own weekly meetings. Attendance in each club is pretty good too. Some clubs announced that they always have between 85-92% of attendance regularly, which I believe are including make-ups from other clubs, however, I still admire their interest in Rotary.

Again comes to Rotary International, their head office is in Evanston, Illinois, U.S.A., which is not too far from the city of Chicago. They have only about 250 staffs to look after a little over 10,000 clubs in the world. Unfortunately I did not have the chance of meeting the Secretary General, Rtns. George Means, Pat Patterson and other officials as they were either in Hongkong, Taipei or somewhere else after the Convention in Japan. I met Rtn. Ray Bobbins who was acting on behalf of Rtn. Pat Patterson was so kind and spent about 2 hours with me and shown me all their different rooms, departments etc. They certainly have a very good system of records for the clubs all over the world. They have a small Post Office inside their building and plenty of Rotary books and pamphlets.

Before I close, I wish to recommend to our Hon. Secretary to order some of the booklets from the Rotary International, called 'Passport to Friendship' for members who may go abroad in future as I found it was very handy and helpful for my identification

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The follow an editorial app of the Chinese Evening Post:

Mr. Joseph of Rotary Inter afternoon from the course of h throughout the on July 1. He

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WELCOMING R.I. PRESIDENT

The following is the English version of an editorial appeared in the August 3rd issue of the Chinese newspaper, the New Life Evening Post:

Mr. Joseph A. Abey, 1961-62 President of Rotary International, is arriving here this afternoon from Manila for a five-day visit in the course of his first tour of Rotary clubs throughout the world since he assumed office on July 1. He is accompanied by his wife.

Mr. Abey is the seventh Rotary International President to visit Hongkong. The other six presidents of the world-wide service organisation who had visited the Colony during their tenure of office were Mr. Kendrick Guernsey in 1947, Mr. Percy Hodgson in 1950, Mr. Joaquin Cibils in 1953, Mr. A. Z. Baker in 1955, Mr. Clifford Randall in 1958, and Mr. Edd McLaughlin (Mr. Abey's immediate predecessor) in June 1961.

It is gratifying to know that Rotary International has dispatched two leaders to visit Hongkong within two months of 1961 calendar year. The significance and importance shown to Hongkong by Rotary International cannot, therefore, be overlooked.

Though small in area, the Colony is an important city in the world today. We have more than 3,100,000 people of different races, creeds and religions. We have an efficient administration, a growing economic structure, an industrious community, many modern manufacturing establishments, well-run banking and port facilities, and a deep spirit of free enterprise—all of which have contributed to the growth and prosperity of the Colony.

As Mr. Abey pointed out in his policy speech at the 52nd Rotary International Convention in Tokyo last June, one of the greatest problems of Hongkong is the influx of refugees from mainland China.

More than one-third of our population are refugees who fled into our over-crowded city from mainland China.

ANNOUNCEMENT

This is to inform the board of directors that the Second Board Meeting will be held on Thursday, 10th August, 1961 at 6.00 p.m. in Golden City Restaurant, Queen's Road, Hongkong.

Almost without notice, the government and the people of Hongkong have tackled the refugee problem remarkably well. Many charitable bodies, relief agencies and service clubs, such as the four Rotary clubs here, have all helped to assist the unfortunate people to find shelter, employment and other basic needs for their livelihood. The problem is, however, far from solved. Much more is yet to be done to alleviate their sufferings and to improve their conditions of living.

Since the end of World War II, the Rotary movement in Hongkong has gradually and steadily expanded. Today, we have four Rotary clubs with a combined strength of 271 members. A fifth one—the Rotary Club of Kowloon West—is being organised.

The Rotary clubs here have helped to remove some of the racial and national barriers, while the efforts of Rotarians have given practical and urgently needed assistance to refugees and to the under-privileged and handicapped.

In addition to their personal services, the Colony's Rotarians have thus far contributed some \$1,700,000 to various community service projects.

Their projects included the building of playgrounds for under-privileged children, deaf school, blind centre, holiday camp, youth leaders' training institution, crippled children's home, anti-trachoma clinic, water pumps for farmers, libraries, vocational training centre for women and children, and a floating school for teaching fishermen in the operation of mechanised fishing boats.

Many of these projects were aimed at helping the unfortunate to help themselves. These people-to-people service projects have

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enhanced Rotary's leadership and shown to the public that (to borrow Mr. Abey's words): "Rotarians are different in that they do things aimed at teaching the people how to do things for themselves."

In the same policy speech delivered in Tokyo last June, Mr. Abey proposed that each Rotary club and each Rotary district should plan starting and completing an outstanding community service project during the coming year.

We are sure that each and every Rotary club in Hongkong will take Mr. Abey's proposal to heart, and launch and complete within this Rotary year one worthy project each for the benefit of our community.

We are, however, of the opinion that the Colony's greatest problem—the influx of refugees—is very different from that faced by any other city in the free world. It is a problem that cannot be solved by the people and the government of Hongkong alone, least by the joint efforts of local Rotarians.

Rotary International is a world-wide service organisation with nearly 11,000 clubs and an estimated 510,000 Rotarians in 123 different lands.

We know Mr. Abey is a "Man of Action". We, therefore, venture to suggest that as the leader of Rotary world, Mr. Abey will consider taking up with the Board of Directors of Rotary International a proposal for initiating a campaign, calling on every Rotarian the world over to contribute US\$1 each in the coming year to help Hongkong put up various service projects aimed at helping the refugees to help themselves.

We sincerely believe that Mr. Abey's leadership and action could lead to the raising of US\$500,000 for the benefit of Hongkong's refugees.

This will, indeed, demonstrate to the world that Rotarians are different in that they can help Hongkong to solve its refugee problem.

The tremendous good will of Rotary will be felt not only here in Hongkong but also elsewhere in the free world, and perhaps by millions of unfortunate ones living on mainland China.

We know Mr. Abey will be busily engaged by Rotary meetings and functions, and by visits to Rotary-sponsored service projects during his five-day stay in Hongkong. We wish, however, to suggest that Mr. Abey should also take time out from his busy schedules to visit various refugee areas in the Colony and to see for himself the plight of these unfortunate people.

We strongly appeal to Mr. Abey to give his careful and favourable consideration to this "US\$1 by every Rotarian for Hongkong Refugee" campaign.

We wish to take this opportunity to extend our warm welcome to Mr. & Mrs. Abey to Hongkong with our traditional hospitality. We wish they will have a pleasant and enjoyable stay with us. We further wish that Mr. Abey's visit will prove beneficial to him as well as to the Rotary movement in Hongkong in particular and to our unfortunate refugees in general.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-four members were present during our last weekly meeting on the 2nd August, 1961, representing 80% of our total membership as follows:

Present	24
Absent	3
On Leave	3
	—
	30
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Henry To	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. Andrew Eu	Hongkong
Rtn. John Parker	Shanklin, England
Rtn. Earle Collins	Marshall, Missouri, U.S.A.
Rtn. Calvin C. Chang	Taipei, China
Rtn. H. N. Hagglund	South San Francisco, Calif.
Rtn. E. A. Berlin	Waikiki, Hawaii

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Fredk. Koh	Rtn. H. Y. Koh
Mr. S. M. Chiu	Rtn. Patrick Cha
Mr. Ko Kei Leuk	Rtn. H. Y. Koh



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東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 9 No. 7

Aug. 15, 1961

TO-MORROW IS ANOTHER DAY

AN interestingly new and different kind of programme featured our weekly luncheon meeting last Wednesday. Instead of the customary address by a guest speaker, there was a fifteen-minute film provided by the United States Information Service and entitled "Tomorrow Is Another Day".

The film engaged the interest of the audience both because of its topical significance and because of its novel technique of presentation. In brilliant colour and with excellent sound reproduction, the movie had as its subject the entry of the modern world into the atomic age, with an extensive recapitulation of how man has progressed through the ages from the dawn of history to his present stage of development.

A parallel was drawn at length between the acquisition of the boon of fire, which enabled primitive man to forge ahead from the early days of savagery to his present civilised state, and that of atomic energy, which has opened before him wide and seemingly endless vistas in the future.

Equally interesting was the technique

employed in making this short feature. It utilised neither conventional real-life photography—which of course would not have proved suitable for a subject dealing largely with the remote past—nor the usual kind of animated cartoon.

Instead, the scenes depicted in the film were presented in the form of impressionistic paintings, basically static, but endowed with life through the superimposition of a figure in motion, or through motion given to some person or object, or part of a person or object, forming a key portion of the scene.

The film therefore carried all the artistic impact of an impressionist painting in vivid, striking colours, while at the

same time retaining the advantage of movement which makes the motion picture so much more effective than the old-time magic lantern.

NEW DIRECTOR APPOINTED

The board of directors have duly accepted the resignation of Rtn. Y. I. Hsi. As Rtn. Y. I. was one of the directors of this current Rotary year, the board has appointed Rtn.

President
Patrick Cha
Vice-President
Chang Kuo-sin
Hon. Secretary
Franklin Koo
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



Directors
Henry Chang
Peter K. P. Hall
H. Y. Koh
Robert Ling Hsien
Alex Shang
Raymond Lee
Ex-Officio
Edwin H. C. Tao
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

Next Meeting—Wednesday, Aug. 16, 1961
Speaker —Mr. N. E. Derrick
(Superintendent, Canadian Immigration Service, Hongkong)
Subject —"The Dawn of Canadian History"

Raymond Lee to succeed him as director as well as chairman of vocational service.

NEW MEMBERS INDUCTED

It is interesting to note that our small club is growing day by day in numbers. We have three new members inducted during our last week meeting. The following is the biography of the new Rotarians:

Rtn. Frederick Koh

Classification: Major—Recreation
Minor—Doll Manufacturing



He was born in Canton, China on 29th May, 1916 and was brought up and educated in Singapore, but finished his school in King's College, Hongkong. He is now having a family with two children. For many years he has been in import and export business and is the pioneer in Hongkong in the plastic toys industry and this is the 13th year since he first entered into the manufacturing business. His hobby is swimming and badminton. He was a very good Badminton player during his younger days.

try and this is the 13th year since he first entered into the manufacturing business. His hobby is swimming and badminton. He was a very good Badminton player during his younger days.

Rtn. K. L. Ko

Classification: Major—Hotels, Resorts and Restaurants
Minor—Chinese Restaurants



He was born in Poon-yue, Kwangtung, China on 14th October, 1920. He has a big family of seven children. He is a graduate of the Ling Nam University, Canton and is now following the foot-steps of his father who has been known as one of the 4 Kings in Restaurant business in Canton, when he was alive. He is

now Director and Manager of Ying King Restaurant Ltd. and has been in the same post for the last 12 years. His favourite hobbies are horse race and mahjong games.

Rtn. John Parker

Classification: Major—Education
Minor—Army School



He was born at Wolverhampton on 25th December, 1919 and brought up at Wignore, North Herefordshire (Welsh Border). Educated in Lucton Public School, he was famous for nothing but games. Later, he was trained in the Sallley College, Birmingham. He has been teaching in Birmingham, London

(East End), Long Island, U.S.A., and Shanklin, Isle of Wight. He is now staying with his wife and two boys. His hobbies are gardening and meeting people.

OFFICE BEARERS OF ROTARY CLUB OF H.K. ISLAND EAST 1961/1962

President: Rtn. Patrick Cha

Vice President: Rtn. Chang Kuo-Sing

Hon. Secretary: Rtn. Franklin Koo

Hon. Treasurer: Rtn. William Nichol

Directors: Rtn. Henry Chang
Alex Shang
Robert Ling
Peter Hall
H. Y. Koh
Raymond Lee

Committee Chairmen:

Chairman, Club Service: Rtn. Chang Kuo-Sing

Attendance Committee:

Rtn. Raymond Lee

Classification: Rtn. Y. C. Fogg

Club Bulletin: Rtn. Peter Hall

Fellowship: Rtn. Omar Yang

Magazine: Rtn. Alex Shang

Membership: Rtn. Henry Chang

Program: Rtn. H. Y. Koh

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Sgt.-
Club

Chairman, Vocat

Chairman, Comm

Chairman, Intern

Chairman, Rotar

ATTENDANCE

Advani, B. W.
Bao, J. C.
Cha, Patrick
Chang, Henry
Chang, Paul
Chang, K. S.
Durrant, Harry
Fogg, Y. C.
Fung, Joseph
Goh, K. C.
Hall, Peter
Koh, H. Y.
Ku, Franklin
Raymond, Lee
Ling-Hsien
Ling, William
Nie, Dragon
Nichol, Bill
Shah, Anson
Shang, Alex
Sung, Leslie
Tao, Edwin
Wu, Jimmy

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**ROTARY CLUB OF
1961/1962**

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Chang Kuo-Sing
Committee:
d Lee
a. Y. C. Fogg
n. Peter Hall
Omar Yang
lex Shang
Henry Chang
Y. Koh

Public Relation: Rtn. Edwin Tao
Rotary Information: Rtn. John
Yuen, to be assisted by Rtns.
William Nichol and Henry
Chang

Sgt.-at-Arms: Rtn. Anson Shah
Club Property: Rtn. Paul Cheng

Chairman, Vocational Service:
Rtn. Raymond Lee

Chairman, Community Service:
Rtn. Wilson Wang

Chairman, International Service:
Rtn. Robert Ling to be assist-
ed by Rtn. Edwin Tao

Chairman, Rotary Foundation:
Rtn. Jimmy Wu

**ATTENDANCE REPORT FOR "JULY"
1961**

	Home Club	Incl. Ma-Up	Total
Advani, B. W.	0	0	0
Bao, J. C.	75	100	275
Cha, Patrick	100		100
Chang, Henry	100		100
Cheng, Paul	25		25
Chang, K. S.	100		100
Durrant, Harry	75		75
Fogg, Y. C.	100		100
Fung, Joseph	75		75
Goh, K. C.	100		100
Hall, Peter	100		100
Koh, H. Y.	50	100	200
Ku, Franklin	100		100
Raymond, Lee	100		100
Ling-Hsien	100		100
Ling, William	100		100
Nie, Dragon	0		0
Nichol, Bill	100		100
Shah, Anson	75		75
Shang, Alex	50	75	75
Sung, Leslie	100		100
Tao, Edwin	100		100
Wu, Jimmy	75		75

NOTICE

Change of Meeting Date

Our weekly meeting on Wednes-
day, 30th August, 1961 falls on a
Public Holiday, therefore our board
has decided to postpone the meeting
to 31st August, 1961 at the usual time
and place.

Change of Member's Address

Rtn. Norman Young has recently
moved his office to 25, Des Voeux
Road, Central, 10th floor, Hongkong.
Telephone number remains unchang-
ed (22221).

Due to the fact that most of the
telephone numbers have been chang-
ed at Hongkong side, will fellow mem-
bers please advise the Hon. Secretary
of any changes of address and/or
phone numbers so to bring the roster
up to date.

Wang, Wilson	100	100
Yang, Omar	75	75
Yuen, John	0	0
Young, Norman	100	100
Yuen, S. L.	75	75
Zao, S. W.	100	100
	2,250	2,675

Attendance Reference:
May . 66.43%
June . 68.75%
July . 77.58% 77.58% 92.24%

100% Home Club: Rtns. Cha, Patrick;
Chang, Henry; Cheng, K. S.; Fogg, Y. C.;
Hall, Peter; Ku, Franklin; Lee, Raymond;
Ling-Hsien; Ling, William; Nichol, Bill;
Sung, Leslie; Tao, Edwin; Wang, Wilson;
Young, Norman; Zao, S. W.

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100% Incl. Make-up: Rtns. Bao, J. C.; Koh, H. Y.

On Leave: Rtns. Cheng, Paul; Advani, B. W.; Nie, Dragon; Yuen, John.

HUNDRED PERCENTERS INCLUDING MAKE-UP FOR ROTARY YEAR 1960/61

- 1. Bao, J. C. 100%
- 2. Cha, Patrick 100%
- 3. Chang, Henry 100%
(Entitled to numeral No. 7)
- 4. Hall, Peter 100%
- 5. Koh, H. Y. 100%
(Entitled to numeral No. 5)
- 6. Ku, Franklin 100%
- 7. Tao, Edwin 100%
- 8. Wang, Wilson 100%
(Entitled to numeral No. 2)

N.B. If there is any claim from the rest of the members, please check with Rtn. Raymond Lee or Rtn. Franklin Koo.

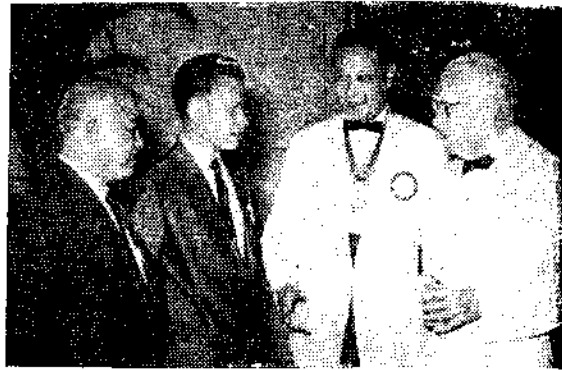
ATTENDANCE REPORT FOR THE MONTH OF "JULY" 1961

AVERAGE HOME CLUB ATTENDANCE 77.58%
AVERAGE CLUB ATTENDANCE 89.20%

R.I. PRESIDENT ATTENDED JOINT BANQUET

It was most lucky for us to have the opportunity of meeting the Rotary International President, Rtn. Joseph A. Abey and his Rotaryanne Eula at a reception held jointly by the five clubs in Hongkong and Macao on the 5th August, 1961 at the Peninsula Hotel. To start the ball rolling, District Governor Kenneth Ping-Fun Fung addressed the gathering which was responded by R.I.

President Abey. In his speech, President Abey stressed his theme to ACT and urged all Rotarians to aim for action, communicate for understanding and test for leadership. For entertainment, there were two different floor shows which added life to the party. The happy gathering last until mid-night.



President Patrick Cha introducing fellow members, Rtn. Peter Hall and Rtn. Bob Ling to R.I. President Joseph A. Abey during the reception.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-three members were present during our last weekly meeting on the 9th August, 1961, representing 79.31% of our total membership as follows:

Present	23
Absent	1
On Leave	4
Excused	1
	<hr/>
	29
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GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Lionel Tsai	Rtn. Patrick Cha
„ Frederick Koh	„ H. Y. Koh
„ Ko Kee Leek	„ H. Y. Koh
„ John Parker	„ Harry Durrant



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Mr. Derrick t ceptance of Colur America—or rath discover America the North Amer Indians are beli to have come Asia to America sands of years b Columbus, and sh perhaps be rega as the first discove of America.

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Eric the Red

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ROTARIAN PATRICK CHA

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香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday 7 to 2 p.m. at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 9 No. 8

Aug. 22, 1961

EARLY CANADIAN HISTORY

At our weekly luncheon meeting last week, the guest speaker was the Superintendent of the Canadian Immigration Service in Hongkong, Mr. N. E. Derrick, who gave an entertaining talk about "the Dawn of Canadian History", based upon the book of the same name written by Joseph Kage.

Mr. Derrick first referred to general acceptance of Columbus as the discoverer of America—or rather, the first European to discover America, for the North American Indians are believed to have come from Asia to America thousands of years before Columbus, and should perhaps be regarded as the first discoverers of America.

He noted that, in fact, other European adventurers had landed in North America long before Columbus. A Norseman called Gan Bjorn spent a winter in a far-off land across the Atlantic about 900 A.D. Eighty years later Eric the Red, who had heard of Gan Bjorn's voyage, crossed the Atlantic and gave Greenland its name. Other Norsemen followed him and a large settlement on Greenland thrived for a few hundred years.

Eric the Red's son, Leif Ericson, was

driven off course when on his way from Norway to Greenland and came to an unknown country which he called "Vineland". This is believed to be present-day Nova Scotia. On his return, the tales he told led to another Norseman forming an expedition which landed in "Helluland"—believed to be Labrador—and which explored southward until it came to "Markland", the "Land of Forests", which was probably the Atlantic Coast.

Eventually the Greenland settlement disintegrated and hundred years passed before contact between Europe and America was resumed by Columbus in 1492.

The speaker then spoke of the Italian John Cabot, who also determined to find a new sea route to the fabulously rich East by travelling westward from Europe, and who secured the sponsorship of King Henry VII of England for such an expedition. On May 2, 1497, Cabot and 19 others set sail in a small ship, the "Matthew", and after 52 days at sea came to land—an island, which he called St. John, and the mainland, which he called "Prima Terra Vista".

The exploration of Canada came some

President
 Patrick Cha
 Vice-President
 Chang Kuo-sin
 Hon. Secretary
 Franklin Koo
 Hon. Treasurer
 William Nichol



Directors
 Henry Chang
 Peter K. P. Hall
 H. Y. Koh
 Robert Ling Hsien
 Alex Shang
 Raymond Lee
 Ex-Officio
 Edwin H. C. Tao
 Bulletin Chairman
 Peter K. P. Hall

Next Meeting—Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1961
 Speaker —Rtn. Roger Levi
 (Hongkong Club)
 Subject —"Watch Industry & Marketing"

decades later, when the Frenchman Jacques Cartier sailed into the St. Lawrence and landed where Quebec now stands. The Indians cordially greeted the white men with the word "Cantata", meaning "welcome", but their guests thought that they were being told the name of the new country. They misheard the word as "Canada", which eventually was changed into Canada, the name which was remained ever since.

One of the discoveries made by Cartier during his trip was that of tobacco. He saw the Indians smoking long pipes, and thought that they filled their bodies with smoke, until it came out of their mouths and nostrils, as out of a chimney. The Frenchmen themselves tried to smoke out found the taste unpleasant and bitter. Another interesting point about Canadian history was brought out by Mr. Derrick when he noted that Canada for some time belonged to a private trading company. The French King was not interested in colonization and therefore left control of Canada to a private company, which shared its profits with him. These companies were often changed, the monopoly usually going to the highest bidder, and between 1599 and 1627 Canada "changed hands" about six times.

In conclusion, the speaker recalled that Canada came into existence as a nation only in 1867, when the four provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Ontario and Quebec were united in a confederation. Other provinces have since joined, the last being Newfoundland in 1949, and there are now ten provinces.

OUR LAST MEETING

Welcome Back:

Hearty welcome was extended to our fellow members, Rtn. Dragon Nie who returned to Hongkong after his round the world trip since May, 1961, and Rtn. Paul Chang who has just recuperated from illness, after several weeks' stay in the Central Hos-

pital, Hongkong. We were all happy to see their faces at our club meeting last week.

Contributions:

A contribution of \$100.00 was made by Rtn. Omar Yang to the Community Service Fund on the occasion of his launching the sale of his product—"PHILIP MORRIS" cigarette. Congratulation to Rtn. Omar's success in his business. Other members who also donated something to the red box were Rtn. Dragon Nie, Paul Chang, Chang Kuo-sin and Raymond Lee. The acting Sgt.-at-Arms was smiling happily in collecting such a big sum plus the usual roulette income of \$4.00 per member present.

Foundation Fellow:

Miss Joan L. Sawyers, a Foundation Student of Teraiva Club, Australia, N.S.W., visited our club during our last weekly meeting. She is now going to Honolulu to further her study on the subject of Public Relation. She expressed her experience about Hongkong and although her stay here was very short, say six days, she found that she had gained a knowledge of six weeks, she added.

1961-62 ROTARY WORLD PHOTO CONTEST

As there are many skilful amateur photographers in our club, it is a good chance for those who wish to win from \$25 to \$500 while serving the program of Rotary. Brush up the lens and read through the following contest information before making your entries:

Purposes of the Contest

To spur club activity in all avenues of Rotary service.

To obtain an accurate, world-wide report on what Rotarians and their clubs are doing.

To provide illustrations for Rotary publications and audio-visual programs.

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The President's Program

Joseph A. Abey, president of Rotary International for 1961-62, suggests each Rotary club adopt after careful study, at least one outstanding project, in each avenue of Rotary service, for completion during the year. Begin your photographic record of these projects now. Enter the best photographic record of these projects now. Enter the best photograph or best sequence of photos in the Rotary World Photo Contest. A photo display of the winning entries, at the 1962 convention in Los Angeles, California, U.S.A., will be a visual report of what has been accomplished.

How You Can Win and Serve

You can win from \$25 to \$500 while serving the program of Rotary.

How? Dramatize in pictures a club-sponsored community improvement, or any project in the other avenues of Rotary service. In black and white or color transparencies, simply take one or a series of two to five photos of any activity of a Rotary club or individual Rotarian and enter the photos in the "This Is Rotary" class.

Or, take photos of people at work and at play, or of beautiful scenery and interesting architecture in the various places you visit and enter these photos in the "People, Places, and Things" class.

Submit as many different single photo entries or photo sequence entries as you wish

CORRECTION

Due to clerical error, Attendance Chairman Raymond Lee extended his apology to Rtns. Y. C. Fogg and S. W. Zao for omitting their names in the list of the Hundred Percenters for the rotary year of 1960/61. Rtns. Y. C. Fogg and S. W. Zao should be listed as hundred percenters for the above period.

REMINDER

Our weekly meeting on Wednesday, 30th August, 1961 falls on a Public Holiday, therefore, our board has decided to postpone the meeting to 31st August, 1961 at the usual time and place.

in both classes, but first read and understand the contest rules.

Enter to win. Enter to serve. It will be fun and may be profitable.

Who may enter: All Rotarians, their wives, sons, and daughters (except persons employed by Rotary International and their families) and all present and past Rotary Foundation Fellows.

What to enter: Black and white photographs and color transparencies you have

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324, King's Road, North Point, Hongkong

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taken, either single pictures or in series of two to five. Class A, "This Is Rotary," is for photographs that tell a story of any Rotary activity. Class B, "People, Places and Things," is for general interest photographs. Color entries must be transparencies; black and white entries are limited in size to maximum dimensions of 11-inches by 14-inches.

When to enter: To be eligible, entries must be received by the Photo Contest Editor on or before 31 March, 1962.

How to enter: Each entry, whether a single photo or a series, must be accompanied by an entry blank. There is no limit to the number of entries you may submit. However, prize-winning and honorable mention entries in previous photo contests sponsored by Rotary International or *The Rotarian* magazine will not be eligible for prizes. Address all entries to Photo Contest Editor, Rotary International, 1600 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois, U.S.A. All entries will be retained by Rotary International for use in serving the program of Rotary. On request, color transparencies, only, will be returned.

\$2,300

in cash prizes

Grand Prize	\$500
4 First Prizes—each	\$100
12 Second Prizes—each	\$ 50
32 Third Prizes—each	\$ 25

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-eight members were present during our last weekly meeting on the 16th August, 1961, representing 82.50% of our total membership as follows:

Present	28
Absent	1
On Leave	2
Excused	1
	—
	32
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

Home Club	Name
Jandowae	Rtn. S. B. Newberg
New Castle, Australia	.. Charles May
Hongkong Club	.. Ken Barnett
H.K. Island West	.. Y. Y. Wang

GUESTS

Introduced by	Name
(Foundation Student)	Miss Joan L. Sawyers
Rtn. Harry Durrant	Mr. S. Iwasaki
Rtn. H. Y. Koh	Mr. Po-young Wu
Rtn. Harry Durrant	Mr. C. F. Huang
(Speaker)	Mr. N. E. Derrik
Rtn. Dragon Nie	Mr. Peter Cha
Rtn. Henry Chang	Mr. James Ho
Rtn. H. Y. Koh	Mr. Winton Au-young



A GREAT deal about the key role played by the Rotary was given by the luncheon meeting of the Hongkong

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With the Compliments of

FIRST NATIONAL PRINTING CO., LTD.

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Town Office: 206, Marina House, Hongkong

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香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 9 No. 9

Aug. 29, 1961

WATCH INDUSTRY

A GREAT deal of interesting information about the global watch industry and the key role played by Switzerland in this industry was given by our guest speaker at our luncheon meeting last week, Rtn. Roger Levi of the Hongkong Club.

Rtn. Levi pointed out that "today we can hardly conceive modern life without a watch", and that "civilised life would be impossible without precise time-keeping." Hence, "none of us could do without a watch".

"I do not mean to say that this is a happy state of affairs—except for watch dealers of course," he added with a smile. "but, however that may be, we live in 1961 and we take it for granted that we need a watch and that it should be a good one."

Turning to Switzerland's leading role in the watch industry, the speaker pointed out the economic factors which had compelled that country, because of its small size and lack of natural resources, to support itself through specialisation in the manufacture of products incorporating a high proportion of national labour and small quantities of for-

eign raw material. The manufacture of watches, to a greater degree than any other economic activity, met these conditions, for labour represents from 60 to 70 per cent, and raw material only 10 per cent, of the cost price of a watch.

Rtn. Levi then gave some figures showing the great rise in Swiss watch exports in recent years—from 18,800,000 pieces in 1945 to 40,980,000 last year—and also the im-

portant role played by the Hongkong market in these exports. Out of 2,453,000 watches and watch movements imported by this Colony last year, no less than 2,285,000 came from Switzerland, and Hongkong indeed took third place among the buyers of

Swiss watches, behind only the United States and Italy.

The speaker then gave a brief account of the Swiss watch industry, noting that of the total of 2,400 enterprises engaged in this work, only sixty were "manufacturers", that is, firms producing their own movements and the complete watch. More than one-third of the total number of workers in the industry are employed by these manufacturers. Then

President
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Chang Kuo-shin
Hon. Secretary
Franklin Koo
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



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Peter K. P. Hall
H. Y. Koh
Robert Ling Hsien
Alex Shang
Raymond Lee
Ex-Officio
Edwin H. C. Tao
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

Next Meeting—Thursday, Aug. 31, 1961

Speaker —Rtn. W. N. Wooley

Subject —"The Growth of Travel"

there are some 500 "factories", who do not make their own movements but merely finish them and assemble them into complete watches. Whereas the manufacturers produce the best quality watches, these factories produce the low and medium-priced watches. The remaining 1,700 firms are only "finishers", small firms with only a few workers who do not have the right to sell watches themselves.

Rtn. Levi recounted how the Swiss industry had fallen into a severe depression in the 1920s, and how subsequently the manufacturers came together and founded a federation which coordinates policy and takes measures to ensure the prosperity of the industry. The most important step taken by the federation was the formation of a giant combine of the rough movement manufacturers, called Ebauches S.A., which supplies rough movements to all the 500 odd "factories".

The speaker then commented briefly on what the "watch of the future" will be like. He said that, while other makers had introduced innovations such as the electric watch, leading Swiss manufacturers had been moving more slowly because "they do not want to introduce any such watch on the market until they shall have found a perfect solution to the problem."

In conclusion Rtn. Levi referred to Switzerland's competitors in the watch industry, and specifically to mainland China, Japan and the Soviet Union. While the Swiss cannot afford to rest on their laurels, he said, "we can confidently say that for many years to come, when people will speak of a high quality watch, it will continue to mean a Swiss watch."

ROTARY INFORMATION

P.P. Henry Chang gave a 2-minute talk on Membership in our last weekly meeting. As our club membership is increasing, it is most suitable to have such kind of Rotary informations especially for the new members. He pointed out that there are four kinds of membership, viz., Active, Senior Active, Past Active and Honorary.

Active Membership: Each active member shall be an adult male person of good character and good business or professional reputation—

(a) engaged as proprietor, partner,

corporate officer, or manager of any worthy and recognised business or profession; or

(b) holding an important position in an executive capacity with discretionary authority in any worthy and recognised business or profession; or

(c) acting as the local agent or branch representative of any worthy and recognised business or profession, having charge of such agency or branch in an executive capacity and personally actively engaged, within the territorial limits of this club, in the business or profession in which he is classified in the club and having his place of business located therein.

Additional Active Membership: Any active member of this club may propose for and the club may elect to active membership one additional man from the concern or establishment with which the proposer is connected, whose classification shall be the same as that of the proposer. The qualifications of such additional member shall be those required for active membership. An additional active member is in all respects an active member except that his membership terminates with the termination of the active membership of the active member who proposed him.

Senior Active Membership: Any active member of this club who is and has been an active member of this or other clubs for a total of 15 or more years or who is of the age of 65 or more after having been an active member of one or more clubs for a total of five or more years, or who is a present or a past officer of Rotary International or any past service member of this club who had been active member of this club and who, at the time he ceased to be an active member of this club, had the qualification for senior active membership as hereinbefore set forth, may, at his option, become a senior active member of this club by notifying the secretary in writing.

Past Active Membership: A former active member of a club whose active membership was terminated because of his retirement from active business or professional life, may be elected a past service member in this club provided he has been an active member in one or more clubs for 5 or more years. Such former member may be elected to past service membership at the time of, or at any time after, the termination of his active membership, provided he has

all the other qualifications of a member. If his professional life is such that he is not eligible to pass the territorial limits of the surrounding

Honorary Members: Members shall be elected on the basis of their contribution fees and shall not be entitled to share in the club's property of the club. They shall be entitled to all other privileges of members.

A NEW CLUB

Secretary,
Rotary Club of
P.O. Box 3084,
Hong Kong.

Dear Rotarian

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all the other qualifications of a past service member. If his retirement from business or professional life occurs after he has ceased to be a member of a Rotary club, he is not eligible to past service membership. He must reside and continue to reside within the territorial limits of this club or within the surrounding area.

Honorary Membership: Honorary Members shall be exempt from payment of admission fees and dues, shall have no vote and shall not be eligible to hold any office in the club; shall have no interest in any property of the club; shall not be considered as representing a classification, but shall be entitled to attend all meetings and enjoy all other privileges of the club.

A NEW CLUB BEING ORGANIZED

Rotary International,
District 345,
Hong Kong, 19th August, 1961.

Secretary,
Rotary Club of Island East,
P.O. Box 3084,
Hong Kong.

Dear Rotarian Secretary,

Rotary External Extension

The Provisional Rotary Club of Kowloon West held its Organisation Meeting last night at which the Officers and Directors were elected and steps are being taken to submit a Charter Application to R.I.

At the above Meeting it was decided to hold regular weekly meetings on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. commencing with Wednesday, 23rd August, 1961. The venue is the Penthouse of the Theatre Royal in Nathan Road, Kowloon.

REMINDER

Change of Meeting Date

Our weekly meeting on Wednesday, 30th August, 1961 falls on a Public Holiday, therefore, our board has decided to postpone the meeting to 31st August, 1961 at the usual time and place.

Please inform your members of this and request their support in making this Provisional Club an active member of Rotary International.

Thank you.

Yours in Rotary,
O. F. Hamilton
District Governor's
Special Representative.

WHAT IS "ACT"

In order to remind members the theme of Rotary for the year 1961-62, an appeal by Rotary International President Joseph A. Abey is reproduced hereunder:

Dear fellow Rotarian:

Rotary can achieve its object only through action—personal action by you and me.

Constructive action is based on communication; solid plans are built on discussion and study. Rotary must be understood by more persons, both inside and outside our Rotary clubs.

Rotarians are community leaders. Let us prove our leadership by daring to take the responsibility for getting things done.

Therefore, I urge you to: aim for action, communicate for understanding, and test for leadership.

Will you join me in making this your personal program?

Joseph A. Abey

President, Rotary International

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Communicate
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Test
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Leadership

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NEW METHOD COLLEGE

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Kowloon—219-223, Prince Edward Road

Tel: 82-0257

ADD FIVE NEW COUNTRIES

During 1960-61, five new countries were added to the roster of nations in which there are Rotary clubs: Gabon, Somalia, Nigeria, Reunion, and Mali Republic. Gabon is a republic on the west coast of Africa; Somalia is a republic in northeast Africa; Nigeria is a republic on the west coast of Africa; Reunion, an overseas department of France, is an island in the Indian Ocean; and Mali Republic is an independent state of western Africa. Rotary is now in 123 countries and geographical regions.

SOME ROTARY "FIRSTS"

The first club organized outside North America was in Dublin, Ireland, in 1911.

The first club organized in South America was in Montevideo, Uruguay, in 1918.

The first club organized in Asia was in Manila, the Philippines, in 1919.

The first club organized in continental Europe was in Madrid, Spain, in 1920.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Though we travel the world over to find the beautiful, we must carry it with us or we find it not.

Friendship is a word the very sight of which in print makes the heart warm.

Nothing astonishes men so much as common sense and plain dealing.

DO YOU KNOW THAT —

The governing body of a Rotary Club is its board of directors?

Since 1947, when the Rotary Foundation Fellowship awards were inaugurated, 1934 have been granted to graduate men and women students?

There are 10 Rotary clubs in U.S. communities named "Madison"?

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-three members were present during our last weekly meeting on the 23rd August, 1961, representing 71.87% of our total membership as follows:

Present	23
Absent	5
On Leave	3
Excused	1
	—
	32
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Bob Lloyd	Tacoma, Washington, U.S.A.
.. J. Begue	Bordeaux, France
.. L. Roger	Speaker
.. Albert Beraha	Hongkong
.. Tony Yeh	Kowloon

GUESTS

Introduced by	Name
Mr. Lucile Lloyd	Rtn. Bob Lloyd
.. Lucien Mossaz	.. R. Levi
.. Daro Beraha	.. R. Levi
.. E. Koford	.. Edwin Tao
.. F. H. Chan	.. Harry Durrant
.. Bill Capland	.. Harry Durrant
.. Iwasaki	.. Paul Chang
.. H. S. Hung	.. Jimmy Wu
.. S. M. Chiu	.. Patrick Cha



An interesting "The Growth of the Rotary Club in Hong Kong" at our last weekly meeting on the 23rd August, 1961. By Thomas Cook & Co. Ltd. a good experience of steps of Tourism and ethical handling is worthwhile and good reading. Hereunder.

Rtn. W. N. Wood. "Travel to Hong Kong" probably the largest industry possibly next year. Hongkong it was Hongkong's most important source of revenue. All of us sitting here will benefit by directly or indirectly to the extent you may wish to see this particular industry in the last five to ten years. It is fortunate in the sense that it is possibly more free in the whole world. It has been featured in many interesting books and is a Many Spots in Hongkong' and

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487-499, King's Road, Hongkong.

Rotary Foundation
Inaugurated, 1954
Graduate men and

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東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 9 No. 10

Sept. 5, 1961

TOURISM IN HONGKONG

An interesting subject under the title of "The Growth of Travel" was given by Rtn. W. N. Woolley of the Hongkong Club at our last weekly meeting on Thursday, 31st Aug., 1961. Being the Branch Manager of Thomas Cook & Son Ltd., Rtn. Woolley has good experience in outlining the important steps of Tourism in this Colony and also the ethical handling in this trade. Every word is worthwhile listening and therefore, for good reading, the full text is reproduced hereunder.

Rtn. Woolley: "Travel to-day is probably the world's largest industry and possibly next year in Hongkong it will be Hongkong's most important source of revenue. All of you sitting here to-day will benefit by this directly or indirectly.

But to a very great extent you may not realise how really fragile this particular market is. Hongkong in the last five to ten years has been extremely fortunate in the sense that it has received possibly more free publicity than anywhere else in the whole wide world. Hongkong has been featured in some of the very best selling books and the most popular films. 'Love is a Many Splendoured Thing', 'Ferry to Hongkong' and of course 'The World of

Suzie Wong'. Apart from this the top rating programme on American TV is the programme called Hongkong. Added to which the achievements of the people of Hongkong and that includes you, the problems, the very serious problems which you have faced and dealt with have captured the imagination of the whole of the free world. Tourism has caught itself up in the very folds of this achievement and as a result Hongkong is benefited every day. Tourism is however a comparatively new thing. It started something like a hundred and twenty years ago, virtually to the day. Someone discovered—and it is not for me to advertise—that the world was full of people who were interested in people from other lands. Somebody found that providing they were given security of travel, a clean bed and decent food they could see people, they could meet people and they could try to understand their way of life. This very wonderful thing gradually caught the imagination of very ordinary people and spread throughout the world.

I have been connected with the tourist industry now for some sixteen years. My Company have been interested in tourism

Next Meeting—Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1961

Speaker —Rtn. John Parker

Subject —"Some Aspects of the English & American Education"

President
Patrick Cha
Vice-President
Chang Kuo-Sui
Hon. Secretary
Franklin Koo
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



Directors
Henry Chang
Peter K. P. Hall
H. Y. Koh
Robert Ling Asien
Alex Shang
Raymond Lee
Ex-Officio
Edwin H. C. Tao
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

for 120 years. In many ways most of the innovations and advantages you get to-day were introduced by people who had tremendous foresight. Hongkong is now benefiting from these achievements. Hongkong to a very great extent is moulding its future on the tourist. But it would be very wrong to be too complacent about the present upward trend in this industry. Because sooner or later it will have and be forced to adjust itself to the rest of the world.

At the moment it is and by that I mean tourism is on the upsurge. But how long this very fortunate situation will last none of us here can foretell. All we can do is to try to the very best of our ability to improve the deal the tourist gets, and as numbers increase we must in fairness to the tourist decrease his costs. Unless we do this we are fighting a losing battle.

Countries that really understand tourism are presenting to the tourist—who is very choosy—a much better deal. And sooner or later the tourist will swing back to the very important factor of value for money. The amount of capital that is being expended at this present day in Hongkong is comparatively very large, but Hongkong is not the only place that is stepping forward to meet the tourist. In Japan development is tremendous. In Australia and New Zealand and even countries like America are taking tremendous steps and risks in order to ensure that the traveller will visit his country first of all. But Hongkong has and still is in the heart of the traveller. It has captured his imagination. It is the place he really wants to visit.

Much has been said in the press of the tout. Much has been said of the way the tourist is ill-treated here. Is it fair that he saves up for the major portion of his life to come here and be over charged. The tourist is maybe unwittingly the very best advertisement Hongkong has got. If he can come here and buy a camera or a transistor or a string of pearls cheaper than anywhere else in the world without any bother at all he will talk about that for the rest of his life. If however he comes here and is picked up by a tout systematically overcharged he will never forgive Hongkong or you.

So it is up to you all here to-day to ensure that the ethical standards are maintained at the very highest level for based on the present rise in world tourism Hongkong has the opportunity of pushing this industry to at least one hundred per cent over the present figures in a matter of only three to five years. But if the word spread throughout the world that the standards in Hong-

kong are not what people are led to believe, there may be and possibly without warning a tremendous decline in the present figures.

This year travel to Hongkong has increased notwithstanding the fact that that travel to Europe has decreased tremendously, so treat this fortunate situation with all due care. At the moment Hongkong is on the crest of a large white wave and it is up to us to ensure that it stays there.

Tourism from the Hongkong point of view is still in its infancy, though from a statistical point of view the increase has been comparatively large we must face the fact that as far as a hundred years ago countries were receiving tourists at a much higher rate. It is the biggest money earner for countries like England, Switzerland, France and even countries as vast as Canada. And all these countries are experts at providing true value for money.

Let us assume that Hongkong loses the present focus of interest. This is quite possible, believe it or not as fashions change from day to day.

The world's attention has been drawn to Hongkong because of the battle it is fighting and the tremendous efforts it is making to meet its problems. However overnight another area may spring up and without warning you may find yourselves out of the limelight. This may not be tragic providing you have taken trouble now to build up the goodwill of the tourist you are now getting. To a great extent it is up to us here to decide what will happen to the tourist. For when all said and done the future is in your hands.

America to-day can give you first class accommodation at cheaper rates than here. You can travel for 99 days for 99 US dollars. You can go from UK to Austria for fifteen days including food, tips and everything for as cheap as HK\$350. But the important feature of the tourist trade is not what the man spends getting there or the enticement of cheap accommodation. It is the amount he spends in that country buying the products of that country and the goodwill he takes away.

The other day I heard of a tourist who spoke to a man in the street who was genuinely going to help him and not taking him to a shop to buy something. The Tourist's gratitude was overwhelming and he said how nice it was to meet someone who didn't want to take him to a shop. Is Hongkong really like that? Do you think so?

I have known elderly tourists who have actually been too scared to leave their hotel. Many of these touts are nothing more than skilled confidence tricksters and many of them deliberately set out to frighten the tour-

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are led to believe, without warning the present figures. Hongkong has in the fact that that increased tremendously. The situation with all Hongkong is on a wave and it is up days there. Hongkong point of view, though from a increase has been must face the fact years ago countries at a much higher money earner for Switzerland, France vast as Canada. are experts at money. Hongkong loses the This is quite possible as fashions change has been drawn to battle it is fighting it is making to never overnight and without warn- es out of the lime-agic providing you build up the good- now getting. To us here to decide tourist. For when re is in your hands, give you first class rates than here. for 99 US dollars, Austria for fifteen and everything for. But the important is not what the or the enticement. It is the amount buying the pro- the goodwill he d of a tourist who street who was im and not taking ething. The Tour- elming and he said someone who didn't op. Is Hongkong think so? tourists who have o leave their hotel. othing more than ers and many of o frighten the tour-

ist, so that the tourist will believe he, or most probably she, is indebted to the tout for his aid. He sees a tourist smoking on the ferry, so he will go up and sit by her, draw her attention to the no smoking signs which possibly she hasn't seen without her glasses and he tells her not to worry as he will fix it with the authorities

Now you might say that this particular tourist is very gullible, but you put yourself in her place. Assuming you were in Madrid and a man came up to you in the street and said 'You mustn't smoke in the streets in Madrid.' Your first reaction would be to believe him. And you would probably thank him profusely for pointing this out. He will probably then ask you what you are doing in Madrid. You will probably tell him that you are on holiday. He will probably then ask you to come and have a glass of wine, and before the evening is out you may probably have bought a second-hand bull or a matador's hat. And it may not be for some very considerable time that you realise you have been tricked right from the start.

And believe you when that happens your opinion of that particular town or city goes down tremendously. There are many agencies springing up in Hongkong purporting to be there solely for the purpose of promoting and helping tourism. Some of these companies are blatantly disregarding very many of the existing regulations and disregarding the established business ethics.

Don't think I am running down the all very small agencies. Many of them are doing very fine work and many of them are trying to maintain decent standards. But it is the unethical man who is the danger. For by giving you five per cent he is probably taking ten per cent off you in another way. I have known people who have said 'ah, but I got it five per cent cheaper'. But in actual fact they've paid about fifty pounds more.

Another thing to bear in mind is the fact that probably the man who is disregarding business ethics in one way may possibly be disregarding tourist ethics on another way. By selling a sightseeing tour he is not

ANNOUNCEMENT

Board Meeting

Please note that our Board Meeting for this month will be held on Thursday, 14th September, 1961 at 6.00 p.m. in the Penthouse of the American International Assurance Building, 12 14, Queen's Road, Central, Hongkong.

Closed Meeting

This is to inform all members that our weekly meeting on Wednesday, 20th September, 1961 is declared a Closed Meeting for club discussions. No guests should be invited to the meeting on that day.

District Governor's Visit

District Governor Kenneth P. F. Fung will visit to our club on Wednesday, 27th September, 1961. The meeting will start an hour earlier, i.e., from 12.00 noon instead of the usual meeting hour at 1.00 p.m. All members are cordially requested to attend this meeting without fail.

really interested in the cost of that tour or how much he may make from that tour, but how much he can get out of that tourist in the form of shopping once he has got him into his clutches.

Beware of any airline who may disregard the strict ethical standards which are laid down. If the man winks at you and says 'I'll give it you a bit cheaper', he will have to make up for it somewhere and he might easily save that on the plane's safety equipment. You have been warned.

Over the years tourism has been making tremendous strides. There are very many things to-day which make travel a joy and a comfort. There are many interchange

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arrangements between sea, air and land transportation from which we all benefit. These facilities have been built up over the years as a sign of good faith to the tourist and by the ethical inter-co-operation between the various bodies connected in this vast industry of travel. Because Hongkong is having it good now it doesn't mean it will stay like this year after year. It will stay like this only if you want it, only if you do your share to ensure that ethical standards are maintained. It will be your biggest industry and even if you are not directly concerned in time the tourist will affect your future. so as senior business executives it is your responsibility to help make Hongkong one of the finest tourist centres in the world. And this can only be done if the tourist is given a square deal. The tout himself is not to be entirely blamed. It is the main responsibility of the man who is paying the tout. The unethical agent and the men who support these agencies are equally responsible. These four together are the people who constitute a tremendous danger to Hongkong's future. You can help in this problem by simply being a good Rotarian; by applying the four-way test: 1. Is it the truth? 2. Is it fair to all concerned? 3. Will it build good will and better friendship? 4. Will it be beneficial to all concerned?"

OUR LAST MEETING

Attendance:

Our attendance at the last meeting on Thursday was a fairly good one although the meeting date was changed from our usual Wednesday meeting. With us, we have several Rotarians from the Hongkong Club including their President, Rtn. Jack M. Eng.

Community Fund:

President Jack M. Eng of the Hongkong Club was given the honour to spin the roulette wheel for us. The highest point being raised which caused every member present HK\$5.00. A special case occurred in this connection was that the speaker, Rtn. Woolley also donated the cost of the lunch to the red box. Of course, the Sgt-at-Arms

also pinched quite a number of members. Heartly thanks were extended to all the donors.

Rotary Information:

The idea of a closed meeting is to offer the opportunity to all members to voice their view on club activities and many other things which they may think about. Each member should bear in mind that he has to give suggestions for discussion before they come to the meeting. It is not just to complain that the food is bad and the coffee cold, but to think of something which really worth discussion.

A Vote of Thanks:

Our new member, Rtn. Leslie Sung made a cordial thank on behalf of the club to Rtn. W. N. Woolley for his wonderful talk. In thanking the speaker, he added that after hearing the speech, he came to understand that there were a lot of things which directly or indirectly gave Hongkong a free publicity. Simple and clear was his short address, he gained a big applause from the audience.

Toast Club:

The meeting was adjourned after the President had proposed a toast to Rotary International coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Penang.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-three members were present during our last weekly meeting on the 31st August, 1961, representing 71.87% of our total membership as follows:

Present	23
Absent	5
Excused	1
On Leave	3
	—
	32
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Jack M. Eng	Hongkong Club
Rtn. Norman Woolley	— do —
Rtn. Khew Koen Yoong	Penang
Rtn. Y. Tsao	Hongkong Club



ASPE

ONE of our own was the Speeches meeting last week. An instructive talk on the subject of the American Education and American Education.

He began by pointing out the fact that universal education is a result of man's progress. In England great educational field were the result of man's progress. In England great educational field were the result of man's progress. In England great educational field were the result of man's progress.

The First World War brought home the fact that English education was inadequate for the needs of a modern society and consequently there came a force the 1919 Act provided not only while secondary education came, its pressure came, its force.

Between the field of primary education and secondary education were not filled. English public schools

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香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m. at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 9 No. 11

Sept. 12, 1961

President
Patrick Cha
Vice-President
Chang Kuo-sin
Hon. Secretary
Franklin Koo
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



Directors
Henry Chang
Peter K. P. Hall
E. Y. Koh
Robert Ling Hsien
Alex Shang
Raymond Lee
Ex-Officio
Edwin H. C. Tao
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

ASPECTS OF U.K. U.S., EDUCATION

ONE of our own Rotarians, John Parker, was the Speaker at our regular luncheon meeting last week, and delivered an instructive talk on "Some Aspects of English and American Education."

He began by calling attention to the fact that universal education, even in such countries as Britain, is quite a new thing. In England great steps forward in the educational field were taken, strangely enough, as a result of major catastrophes — the First and Second World Wars.

The First World War brought home the fact that English education was inadequate for the needs of a modern society, and consequently there came into force the 1919 Act. This far-reaching Act provided not only for primary but also worthwhile secondary education, but when the depression came, its plans and ideals evaporated.

Between the two wars, then, a structure of primary education was set up, but in the field of secondary education national needs were not filled. It was for this reason that English public schools were able to expand,

and they did a magnificent job in their own field. However, they cater to only a small fraction of the population, the speaker said, and therefore he would not dwell on them.

The Second World War caused the nation to take a second look and to realise that it was not doing enough in the field of secondary education. The outcome was the greatest milestone in the history of education in England—the 1944 Act providing for all children a full secondary education.

The tremendous scope of this programme has led to its not yet being fulfilled in its entirety. Many areas have already brought the first stage of this programme, for children from 11 to 15 years

of age, to completion, but only in a minority of areas has the next stage, for children from 16-18, been carried out. Among the difficulties faced is that of a shortage of teachers—Rtn. Parker pointing out, among other things, that a dustman is paid more than a starting teacher.

The Speaker then turned to one of the vital questions in education—what should one do with the schoolchild leaving primary

Next Meeting—Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1961

Speaker —Mr. Robert Tims (U.S.I.S.)

Subject —"EAST IS WEST"

Tel: 76-3301

school? How should one decide what kind of secondary education will suit him best?

In England children are divided, at the age of 11, into those who go to so-called "grammar schools", where they receive rigorous academic instruction, and those who go to "modern schools", where the academic pace is slower. Many persons think, however, that 11 is much too early for such an important and far-reaching decision to be made.

Rtn. Parker said that a different approach to this question was taken in the United States, where he had gone to teach for a year.

There, generally speaking, grade schools sent their pupils to high schools only after they had reached certain academic standards—quite different from England, where a student is thrust into secondary education as soon as he reaches the prescribed age. Thus the American children proved themselves before entering high school.

These high schools were often very much bigger than their opposite numbers in England. They might have 4,000 pupils as compared to an average 300 in England. However, a fine attempt was made to provide suitable courses for all of these students, and the child could move around in the school, and find his right place gradually. By contrast, it could be very difficult for a child in England to change the decision originally taken regarding his secondary education.

Experiments along this different line were now going on in Britain, however, and it remained to be seen how they would turn out, Rtn. Parker said in conclusion.

OUR LAST MEETING

Happy Birthday:

Rtn. Peter Hall was full of joy when he received the birthday-cake from the Sgt.-at-Arms on the occasion of his birthday which fell exactly on the same day of our last meeting. We all thanked him for his generous donation and wish him many happy returns.

A birthday-cake was sent to Rtn. Dragon Nie a week before last to celebrate his birthday. The celebrant has kindly donated \$40.00 to the Red Box. Thank you, Rtn. Dragon!

Our Founder President Preaching Rotary:

After an extensive tour abroad, Founder President John Yuen returned to Hong-

kong and at once started to preach Rotary at the Provisional Rotary Club of Kowloon West last Wednesday. We are all glad to learn that he is in high spirit as far as Rotary is concerned.

West to West:

President M. K. Lam of the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island West visited the Provisional Rotary Club of Kowloon West last week and was invited to give a talk. President M. K.'s subject was the Object of Rotary.

PLACE OF BUSINESS IN RELATION TO MEMBERSHIP IN A ROTARY CLUB

At its January, 1961, meeting, the Board of Directors of Rotary International took the following decision relating to membership in a Rotary Club:

The constitution of Rotary International and the standard Rotary club constitution provide that each active member of a Rotary Club must be personally and actively engaged, within the territorial limits of a club, in the business or profession in which he is classified in the club and have his place of business therein. For a club to admit to active membership, or to continue in active membership, a man who has his place of business located outside the territorial limits of a club, or to continue in membership a man whose place of business moves from within the territorial limits to a location outside the territorial limits of a club, notwithstanding that he may reside therein, is in direct violation of the classification and membership provisions of the constitutional documents of Rotary International which each club agrees to accept upon being granted membership in Rotary International.

Adherence to the principles and the obligations set forth in the constitutional documents of R.I. is requisite to the continuance of membership of a Rotary Club in Rotary International. The board views with grave concern any action by a club in violation of its constitution.

The board amended this decision by adding to the first paragraph thereof, the following sentence:—

In relation to active membership in a Rotary club, "place of business" is understood to mean the establishment from which the active member or proposed active member normally administers his business or professional responsibilities and activities.

ROTARY

Worth Remembering

Rotary has a harried world. Rotarians—believers in the wheel—believe in the wheel of fellowship and good will are joined in a quest for peace.

Rotary Historical

In 1906, a wheel was adopted as the emblem of "wheel" emblem clubs. In 1912, the wheel was redesigned and substituted changes. The wheel of six spokes, 24 inches in diameter, is the official Rotary emblem.

It's Good to Know

The study of 10,000 young people in clubs and districts.

The Rotarians are people in schools and nations.

A friendly Rotary would be your 11,000 Rotary clubs.

More than every part of the world of every opportunity understanding.

30-Second Quiz

Who is eligible to become a Rotarian?

An active member of a club in good standing, and in financial condition.

With the

ROTARY INFORMATION

Worth Remembering

Rotary has no quick solution to offer a harried world, but Rotarians—Individual Rotarians—believe they have widened the crack in the wall of misunderstanding and distrust. With every passing day they hasten its disintegration by a barrage of fellowship and service. They do not toil alone, and they take courage that all men of good will are joined, in spirit, in the universal quest for peace.

Rotary Historical Item

In 1906, a Rotary "Wagon wheel" emblem was adopted, the first of many varieties of "wheel" emblems to be used by different clubs. In 1912, a geared wheel was adopted and subsequently there were minor changes. The present emblem, a cogwheel of six spokes, 24 cogs, and a keyway, became the official Rotary emblem in 1934.

It's Good to Know That

The study and travel of more than 10,000 young people are sponsored by Rotary clubs and districts every year.

The Rotarian Magazine is read by young people in schools and libraries of many nations.

A friendly greeting and warm fellowship would be yours upon visiting any of the 11,000 Rotary clubs around the globe.

More than a half million Rotarians in every part of the world are making the most of every opportunity to further international understanding and friendship.

30-Second Quiz

Who is eligible to become a senior active member at his option?

An active member who holds a classification, and, in addition, fulfills one of these

REMINDERS

Board Meeting

Please note that our Board Meeting for this month will be held on Thursday, 14th September, 1961 at the A.I.A. Penthouse, American International Building, 12-14 Queen's Road, Central, Hongkong, at 6.00 P.M.

Immediately after the board meeting, all participants will be the guests of President Patrick Cha to dinner at the same place.

Closed Meeting

This is to inform all members that our weekly meeting on Wednesday, 20th September, 1961 is declared a Closed Meeting for club discussions. No guests should be invited to the meeting on that day.

District Governor's Visit

District Governor Kenneth P. F. Fung will visit to our club on Wednesday, 27th September, 1961. The meeting will start an hour earlier, i.e., from 12.00 noon instead of the usual meeting hour at 1.00 p.m. All members are cordially requested to attend this meeting without fail.

The following is the itinerary of the official visits of District Governor Kenneth to clubs in Hongkong, Kowloon and Macau:—

- Sept. 26th — Hongkong Club
- „ 27th — Hongkong Island East Club
- „ 28th — Kowloon Club
- „ 29th — Hongkong Island West Club
- Oct. 19th — Macau Club

qualifications:

1. Has held a classification in one or more Rotary clubs for 15 or more years:

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2. Is 65 or more and has held a classification in one or more Rotary clubs for five or more years;

3. Is a present or past officer of Rotary International;

4. Is a past service member of a club who had been an active member and had the qualifications for senior active membership at the time he ceased being an active member.

Europe Uniting

Just as the United States in its own days found it necessary to unite, just as Europe is now in the process of uniting, so the West must move toward some kind of union. This is not an end in itself. It is the beginning on the road to the more orderly world we must have if we are to escape destruction. The partnership of Europe and the United States should create a new force for peace.

MEMBERSHIP ATTENDANCE RECORDS DISTRICT 345, ROTARY INTERNATIONAL FOR THE MONTH OF JULY, 1961

CLUBS	No. of Members	%
Changhua	32	77
Chiayi	23	72.37
Fengshan	20	75.58
Fengyuan	23	85.87
Hongkong	121	72.31
Hongkong East	30	80
Hongkong West	46	73.91
Hsinchu	24	78.12
Hualien	20	82
Ilan	18	84.72
Kaohsiung	40	73.32
Kaohsiung East	25	79.67
Keelung	38	74.97
Kowloon	77	84
Macau	23	61.58
Pingtung	24	95.45
Taichung	29	68.97
Tainan	43	95.56
Taipei	98	67.30

Taipei North	33	85.30
Taipei Northwest	46	95.19
Taipei West	70	94.37

OFFICE-BEARERS OF THE PROVISIONAL KOWLOON WEST CLUB

The Provisional Rotary Club of Kowloon West held its organisation meeting on the 18th August, 1961 at which the Officers and Directors were elected. The following is a full list of the office-bearers:

President	Wong Wing Yin
Vice President	Deacon T. K. Chiu
Hon. Secretary	Laurence Cheung
Hon. Treasurer	Lai Sze Lien
Directors	W. S. T. Louey Parkin Wong Chan Kwan Tung Cheung Po Fan Tang Kai Cho Shui Chung
Serj-at-Arms	Wu Shing Shuen

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-seven members were present during our last weekly meeting on the 6th September, 1961, representing 84.38% of our total membership as follows:

Present	27
Absent	2
On Leave	3

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Yu Kim Teng	Okizawa
Rtn. John K. H. Kam	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. Ramon Ponce de Leon	Damaguete

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. S. K. Tong	Rtn. Dragon Nie
Mr. Y. F. Li	Rtn. Edwin Tao
Mr. Y. W. Mok	Rtn. Edwin Tao
Mr. Peter Chan	Rtn. Dragon Nie
Mr. P. S. Kan	Rtn. K. C. Goh

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Tel: 21148, Hongkong



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A WITTY and provoking —But Different! meeting last week Cultural Affairs Information Ser

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香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday 7:15 to 2 p.m. at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 9 No. 12

Sept. 19, 1961

President
Patrick Chu
Vice-President
Chang Kuo-chin
Hon. Secretary
Franklin Koo
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



Directors
Henry Chang
Peter K. P. Hall
H. Y. Koh
Robert Ling Hsien
Alex Shanz
Raymond Lee
Ex-Officio
Edwin H. C. Tao
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

EAST IS WEST --- BUT DIFFERENT

A WITTY and entertaining, but thought-provoking discourse on "East Is West --- But Different" was given at our luncheon meeting last week by Mr. Robert T. Tims, Cultural Affairs Officer of the United States Information Services.

The Speaker began by saying that, in using these terms, he was speaking, not of the two sides in the Cold War, but of "two large geographical areas and their historically different cultures or civilisations."

"What I would like to do," he went on, "is to argue—or rather plead—the proposition that the solution to the so-called East-West problem may be found in something called 'unity in diversity'.

There is no good reason, on the one hand, why East and West should resemble each other in all particulars or, on the other, why they should be completely incompatible, as Rudyard Kipling supposed. Instead they could be, with a generous amount of mutual understanding, complementary and thus could enrich each other's still incomplete cultures." Referring to the "One World" concept, he added: "If One World means laying the dead hand of world-wide conform-

ity and standardisation upon all cultures, then I for one would find this old world considerably less rewarding, exciting and amusing."

As an example, Mr. Tims mentioned cooking—"how much poorer we would all be if our different cultures and our cuisines should come to resemble each other so closely that we could no longer exercise a gourmet's choice between Chinese cooking and Swedish meatballs, the French cuisine, or between Indian curry, Swedish meatballs, American pies and sukiyaki."

Next Meeting—Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1961

"General Business Meeting"

He stressed that in using the term "culture" he was referring to the "sum total of the way people in a society think, feel and behave." Plainly there were many differences between the cultures of East and West, but cultural differences are relatives—"A Chinese member of this Rotary Club is likely to have more in common with his European fellow-member than he has with a Hakka farmer in the New Territories."

This was not to deny the existence of basic and important cultural differences.

"Most of us," Mr. Tims said, "when initially confronted with what appear to be the outlandish customs and beliefs of other lands, are sometimes shocked, sometimes amused." He then quoted an amusing but instructive anecdote from George Mikes' "East Is East", in which the author relates how he accused a Hindu friend of having a double set of values and being a hypocrite, because while the friend was in England he ate steaks, but while he was in India he did not, for religious reasons.

Mikes then asked his friend: "Is the cow a sacred animal or not?" The Hindu replied: "You do not understand. Hinduism is the religion of India only. Indian cows are sacred, your wretched English cows are not."

Mr. Tims added that he then realised the secret—"Our own cows are always sacred; wretched foreign cows never are." And yet, despite the differences in the fundamental assumptions made by thinkers in both East and West over the centuries, "many times philosophers on both sides have arrived by different routes at virtually the same position about practical standards of ethical conduct." As examples he quoted the similarity between what Confucius and Aristotle said about avoiding the extremes behaviour, and between what Voltaire and Gandhi said about truth and non-violence.

"In fact," he said, "Mr. Mikes and his Hindu friend were wrong: other people's cows are sacred because they represent different and often refreshing ways in which man looks at his origin and his destiny. It is true that I may not consider my Asian friend's cow quite as sacred as mine, but on the other hand we might find by breeding them we could produce an even sacred cow." He then gave examples of the mutual influence exerted by these cultures on one another, some of them seen here in Hong-kong.

In conclusion, Mr. Tims referred to the view that cultural exchanges were of little moment, because "men have finally discovered a way to blow themselves and planet

MEMBERSHIP TERMINATED

According to Rotary By-laws, Rtn. B. W. Advani's membership in our club has been terminated by the Board with reason that he left the colony without any further response to our club, although letters have been mailed to him repeatedly asking about his Rotary movements.

Earth to kingdom come," and offered quotations from two writers--the ancient Chinese scholar, Mencius, and the contemporary American novelist, William Faulkner--effectively replying to this kind of pessimism. As Mencius said: "Men desire some things more than life, and hate some things more than death . . ."

OUR LAST MEETING

Happy Birthday

We have two birthdays to celebrate during the last meeting. The celebrants were P.P. Edwin Tao and Rtn. Joe Bao. Our very best wishes were extended to P.P. Edwin who smilingly blew out the candle light when a Rotary birthday cake was presented to him. Rtn. Joe being absent on that day, will receive our birthday cake at his home. We wish both of them many happy returns.

Welcome Back

A warm welcome was extended to V.P. Chang Kuo-sin after his trip from Taiwan, China. This welcome earned \$10.00 from him to enrich the Red Box.

Contributions

Rotary etiquette was well observed by all members last week. We were happy about it, but on the other hand, there was not much revenue to the community chest. However, Rtn. Paul Chang and Rtn. S. W. Zao donated something to the red box besides the 'Roulette Call' for \$3.00 per member.

Vote of Thanks

In thanking Kuo-sin added that clubs in the East.

Toast Club

Meeting was the Rotary Club

HSINCHU STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Evanston, Ill. (Special)—Hung has been awarded a scholarship for study at an academic year. it Rotary International organization.

One of 136 students from 33 honor, Mr. Hung fellowship by the He will study politics of Freiburg, many.

Son of Mr. a Hsinchu, he was 2, 1937, and is (1956) from Prov and from National pei, where he received a degree (1960), and Prize during his

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well observed by We were happy hand, there was community chest. and Rtn. S. W. the red box be- \$3.00 per mem-

Vote of Thanks

In thanking the speaker, V.P. Chang Kuo-sin added that there would be no Rotary clubs in the East, should East is not West.

Toast: Club

Meeting was adjourned with a toast to the Rotary Club of Honolulu, West.

HSINCHU STUDENT AWARDED ROTARY FELLOWSHIP FOR STUDY ABROAD

Evanston, Illinois, U.S.A., August 18 (Special)—Hung Ijen-Te of Hsinchu has been awarded a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for study abroad during the 1961-62 academic year, it was announced today by Rotary International, world-wide service organization.

One of 136 outstanding graduate students from 33 countries to receive this honor, Mr. Hung was recommended for the fellowship by the Rotary Club of Hsinchu. He will study political science at the University of Freiburg, Federal Republic of Germany.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Hung Yu Tang of Hsinchu, he was born in that city on June 2, 1937, and is single. He was graduated (1956) from Provincial Hsinchu High School and from National Taiwan University in Taipei, where he received a bachelor of arts degree (1960), and was awarded the Honor Prize during his third year.

At National Taiwan University, Mr. Hung was a member of the University Glee

REMINDERS

Fellowship Party

The first Fellowship Party for this Rotary year will be a "Moonlight Picnic" to be held on Tuesday, 26th September, 1961 by motor launch "Wing Lung" leaving Queen's Pier, Hongkong at 7.30 p.m. Refreshments and Buffet Dinner by Champagne Room Chef will be provided on board the launch. There will also be music for dancing. The charges are @ \$15.00 for Adults and \$10.00 for Children. Please bring along your family members and friends to share our fellowship at Moonlight Bay.

District Governor's Visit

District Governor Kenneth P. F. Fung will visit to our club on Wednesday, 27th September, 1961. The meeting will start one hour earlier, i.e., from 12.00 noon instead of the usual meeting hour at 1.00 p.m. All members are cordially requested to attend this meeting without fail.

The following is the itinerary of the official visits of District Governor Kenneth to clubs in Hongkong, Kowloon and Macau:—

- Sept. 26th — Hongkong Club
- .. 27th — Hongkong Island East Club
- .. 28th — Kowloon Club
- .. 29th — Hongkong Island West Club
- Oct. 19th — Macau Club

Club and the Kuomintang Political Party. He also was editor of the "Tai Ta Youth News."

With the Compliments of

NEW LIFE EVENING POST

Tel. 26246, Hongkong

In 1959, he served in the National Chinese Army. He is proficient in the German, Italian and English languages and has a knowledge of the Japanese and Russian languages.

By providing an opportunity for young men and women of many nationalities to live, study and travel in another country for one year, Rotary Foundation Fellowships promote international understanding and good will, one of the principal Rotary objectives. Since the fellowships program was initiated in 1947, 1,318 graduates from 70 countries have studied in 50 countries on grants averaging over \$2,600. This year's awards bring the total number of fellowships to 1,454 and the total grants to more than \$3,900,000.

A unique feature of the Rotary Fellowships program is that it enables students to be in direct contact with Rotarians and their families while studying abroad, since there are more than 11,000 Rotary clubs in 123 countries throughout the world. Chosen from applicants sponsored by the Rotary clubs in their home towns, the Rotary Fellows are selected for their high scholastic standing, leadership qualities, interest in world affairs and ability to make friends easily. They must be between 20 and 29 years old, unmarried, hold a college or university degree, and know the language of the country in which they will study.

ATTENDANCE

Our membership has by now come to 32 in total. Twenty-six members were present at our last weekly meeting, representing 81.25% of the possible maximum with the exception of four absentees and two members on leave.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Mr. H. L. Chan	Honolulu West, U.S.A.
.. Henry Tseng	Hongkong Club
.. S. A. C. Rahman	Hongkong Island West
.. S. V. Mani	Hongkong Island West
.. Jujiro Furuichi	Kanazawa, East, Japan
.. K. Urayama	Nagahama, Japan
.. Akira Kumasaka	Hachioji, Japan
.. Tesso Kawada	Tonami, Japan

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. K. E. Tan	Rot. Franklin Koo
Mr. R. T. Tims	Speaker
Mr. M. M. M. Hsu	Rot. J. Furuichi



OUR regular day was a members were b committee chair

Vice-President off with a report phasised that Club life which promotes other service of a Rotat cess of a club de on its being ha well.

He said th started the Ro year last July by three challe problems in the of Club Serv dwindling atten disintegrating ship and retard ternal expansion has been confro tendance going with this have in the last few n have shown a st still far from ou sary to continu attendance.

With the Compliments of

GENERAL ENGINEERING CO., LTD.

212-A, Gloucester Road, gr. fl., Hongkong

Tel: 76488

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Franklin Koo
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J. Furuichi

LTD.

Tel: 76488



東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 9 No. 13

Sept. 26, 1961

President
Patrick Cha
Vice-President
Chang Kuo-sin
Hon. Secretary
Franklin Koo
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



Directors
Henry Chang
Peter K. P. Hall
H. Y. Koh
Robert Ling Hsien
Alex Shang
Raymond Lee
Ex-Officio
Edwin H. C. Tao
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

BUSINESS MEETING

OUR regular weekly meeting last Wednesday was a business meeting, at which members were briefed by President Pat and committee chairmen on club activities.

Vice-President Kuo-sin started things off with a report on Club Service. He emphasised that Club Service, as the aspect of club life which keeps members together and promotes other club activities, is the basic service of a Rotary Club and the whole success of a club depends on its being handled well.

He said that we started the Rotary year last July faced by three challenging problems in the field of Club Service: dwindling attendance, disintegrating fellowship and retarded internal expansion. For some time, our club has been confronted with the problem of attendance going downhill. Efforts to cope with this have met with some success, and in the last few months our attendance figures have shown a steady rise. However, we are still far from our target and it will be necessary to continue our endeavours to improve attendance.

Kuo-sin cited some statistics in this re-

gard. In April of this year our attendance figure was 72.32%; in May it dropped to 66.43%, and in June it was 68.75%. Then, in the new Rotary year, it began to pick up. In July it was 75%; in August 79.37%—and this figure should be amended to about 92% in view of the fact that the attendance records of three new members were calculated on the basis of a whole month although they were only inducted in the middle of the month.

As to fellowship, it was decided at the first Club Assembly in July that a new approach would be taken. We will have fewer gatherings, but they will be better organized. This Rotary year, therefore, there will be only four fellowship parties, the first one being the Moonlight Picnic on Sept. 26. The second is likely to be a barbeque party somewhere on Hongkong's "Riviera", perhaps in Rotarian Norman's villa.

Turning to internal expansion, our Veep noted that two new members had been inducted at the end of the last Rotary year, and three more last month—a record for our Club. He hoped that before the end of the year we would be able to induct about

Next Meeting—Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1961

"PUPPET SHOWS"

Titles — (1) Do You Like to have Beautiful Teeth?
(2) Dentists are my Good Friends

Played by — Miss Lau Lai Wah
Miss Cheung Lai Chun
Miss Chan Lai Chun
Miss Cheung Yin Mei &
Miss Ma Gan Ying

five more. We would then be well on the way to handle the demands of our social service objectives.

Finally, he commended the good work of the Sergeant-at-Arms, Rtn. Anson, in increasing our Red Box receipts.

Rtn. Bob, chairman of the International Service Committee, had nothing much to report. Rtn. H. Y. suggested that we write to other clubs telling them when we have toasted them.

Rtn. Raymond and Past President Edwin spoke on the activities of the Vocational Service Committee. It was stated that we would continue to sponsor the participation of members in the previously-instituted scheme of T.B. surveys and preventive action by the government, and that we would also sponsor visits to the factories and places of business of members in order to increase understanding concerning each other's activities among our members.

Past President Wilson, in a short talk on Community Service Committee work, stressed the point that carrying out our main project of the year was comparatively easier than selecting that project in the first place, and that he felt we should spend more time on consideration of what that project should be, in order to make sure that it was fully worth while and the best that could be planned. He invited suggestions from members.

Vice-President Kuo-sin supplemented this with the information that a needy students project had been proposed by Past President Wilson and was under study. He added that Past President Bill and he were going to make an investigation of needs in our club territory.

At this point, two o'clock having been reached, our guests were invited to leave if they had other appointments, and the meeting continued with a summing-up by President Pat. He complimented the Club Service Committee on its performance, but stressed that there was still room for improvement in attendance. He added that if we won the attendance contest this year he would be glad to fill the cup awarded as the prize with champagne in celebration.

On International Service, he suggested a get-together for thinking up additional ideas on contacts with other clubs.

Regarding Vocational Service, he noted that it was a long while since the original

HONORARY MEMBER

We take pleasure to announce that the Hon. Richard Charles LEE, O.B.E., J.P., M.A., Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council has kindly accepted our invitation to be the Honorary Member of our Club.

We have by now two Honorary Members in our club including the Hon. Dr. D. J. M. MacKenzie, C.M.G., O.B.E., J.P., Director of Medical & Health Services.

information regarding the T.B. survey scheme had been given to members, and he suggested that a new circular letter be sent out. This letter could also ask whether it would be possible to arrange a visit to the member's factory or place of business.

Finally, he noted that the needy students scholarship funds idea put forward by our Community Service Committee was receiving careful examination. It was necessary to make sure that we would not commit ourselves beyond this particular Rotary year, and also that the project would benefit a large number of, and not just a few, students.

OUR LAST MEETING

Birthday Greetings

Birthday celebrants last week were Rtn. Y. C. Fogg and Rtn. Chang Kuo-sin. We all wish them both many many happy returns of the day.

Exchange of Bannerettes

Although it was a closed business meeting last week, yet the meeting room was filled with quite a number of visiting rotarians locally and abroad. There was a group of Japanese visiting rotarians from the Rotary Clubs of Gifu-West, Taira and Hiroshima, Japan. Club Bannerettes were exchanged with Rtn. K. Nakashima (Gifu-West), Rtn. Makio Nishiwaki (Taira) and Rtn. Tatsuo Morito (Hiroshima).

Talk by Visiting Rotarian From Hiroshima

One of the Japanese visiting rotarians Rtn. Tatsuo Morito gave a few words of ap-

preciation of time, he added atomic bomb shame for the thanked the co-operation vention which one ever held viting our again. Rtn. Hiroshima U Minister of E

Red Box

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MEETING

The Board monthly meet September, 19 A.I.A. Building were a few ito to members:

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business meet- room was fill- iting rotarians as a group of m the Rotary ad Hiroshima, re exchanged (n-West), Rtn. Rtn. Tatsuo

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preciation of our warm welcome and mean- time, he added that he was not proud of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima, but felt rather shame for those who dropped it. He also thanked the rotarians in Hongkong for the co-operation while attending the Tokyo Con- vention which made it the most successful one ever held. He ended his speech by in- viting our members to visit his country again. Rtn. Morito is the President of the Hiroshima University and also the former Minister of Education in Japan.

Red Box

The Community chest figure was a fine one last week. With donations from the birthday celebrants and other contributions made by our members, it reached to more than \$300.00. Thanks to the fine work of the Sergt.-at-Arms Anson Shah. Please keep this record growing.

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Board of Directors held a regular monthly meeting on last Thursday, 14th September, 1961 at the Penthouse of the A.I.A. Building, Hongkong. The following were a few items which may be of interests to members:

(a) Hon. Treasurer's Report

The Hon. Treasurer, Rtn. Bill Nichol reported that the Club has bank balances for HK\$1,917.20 and \$11,407.44 for Club Service Fund and Community Service Fund respec- tively.

(b) Community Project

"LOAN TO NEEDY STUDENTS" was suggested by P.P. Wilson Wang to be the community project for this year. After dis- cussion, P.P. Bill Nichol requested the com- mittee to have a further study about this

REMINDERS

District Governor's Visit

District Governor Kenneth P. F. Fung will visit to our Club on Wed- nesday, 27th September, 1961. The meeting will start one hour earlier, i.e., from 12.00 noon instead of the usual meeting hour at 1.00 p.m. All members, especially the Directors and office bearers, are cordially requested to attend this meeting.

The following is the itinerary of the official visits of District Governor Kenneth to clubs in Hongkong, Kow- loon and Macao:—

- Sept. 26th — Hongkong Club
- „ 27th — Hongkong Island East Club
- „ 28th — Kowloon Club
- „ 29th — Hongkong Island West Club
- Oct. 19th — Macau Club

plan, and in addition, make a detail survey to round up for something else as community project within our territory. Vice President Kuo-Sin was most willing to give his assist- ance.

(c) Charity Ball for 1962

Rtn. H. Y. Koh was elected Committee Chairman for the Charity Ball. With the good experience and skill of Rtn. H. Y., we are expecting a most successful result.

(d) New Membership Proposal

The names of Mr. S. M. Chiu and Mr. Frank M. Goldberg were being proposed for new membership.

(e) Debate

As per letter from the Hongkong Junior

With the Compliments of

SUNLITE PLASTICS COMPANY

18, Hoi Tai St., 1st & 2nd floor, Hongkong

Chamber of Commerce, we have accepted to send our representatives for debate. P.P. Bill and V.P. Chang Kuo-sin will form our team.

(f) Used Glasses

An offer of used glasses was received from the Rotary Club of Hobart, Tasmania. We appreciated their kindness, but before accepting same, we have to explore further whether these used glasses are required by the community.

SISTER CLUB PRESIDENT'S SPEECH

On Friday, 22nd Sept., 1961, the President of the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island West gave a most comprehensive talk about the history of the Po Leung Kuk for which, President Lam Man-Kit is the Chairman of the Kuk.

Some 84 years ago, a small group of prominent local Chinese merchants sat together and started an organization to stop kidnapping which by then was most common everyday. There was no suitable premises for this organization, but only sharing two rooms in the Tung Wah Hospital. As time went on, this institution grown up to a bigger scale, therefore, it moved out from the Hospital and settled down in its own buildings, also known as Po Leung Kuk which is now situated in Leighton Road, Hongkong. This building was built with mostly donations from local merchants, including the late Sir Robert Ho-Tung who donated \$30,000.00 and Lady Ho-Tung, \$10,000.00. The Kuk is now in need of fund to carry on this huge project. Saturday, the 23rd is the "Flag-Day" of the Kuk, therefore, it is the most appropriate time for President M. K. to give such talk as well as appeal to raise fund. He concluded his talk by asking everyone to spare something to buy a Flag, for the benefit of those destitute children and women.

ANNOUNCEMENT

One Day District Institute

The One Day District Institute this year will be held at the Hongkong Club at 2.30 p.m. on Sunday, 22nd October, 1961 which will be attended by the District Governor, Rtn. Kenneth P. F. Fung. Fellowship dinner will start in the evening at 7.40 p.m. The cost, excluding drinks is as follows:

1. Registration Fee including tea & dinner \$20.00
2. Registration fee including tea only . . . 10.00
3. Registration fee including dinner only . . . 15.00

Please contact our Hon. Secretary, Rtn. Franklin Koo, (Tel. 763301) for reservation.



ATTENDANCE

Our membership has come down to 31 in total now. 26 members were present at our last weekly meeting, representing 83.87% of the possible maximum with the exception of two absentees, one on leave and two excused.

GUESTS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. K. Nakashima	Gifu West, Japan
Rtn. T. Tanaka	— do —
Rtn. J. Yasuda	— do —
Rtn. K. Muto	— do —
Rtn. Makio Nishiwaki	Taira, Japan
Rtn. Tatsuo Morito	Hiroshita, Japan
Rtn. Ken Barnett	Hongkong Club
Rtn. D. J. Wisewardene	Colombo, Ceylon
Rtn. P. Y. Koo	Hongkong Club
Rtn. S. C. Chan	Hongkong West
Rtn. S. V. Mani	— do —

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Ieuan Hughes	Rtn. K. A. M. Barnett

LAST Wednesday it was the day Kenneth P. F.

In his address Governor Kenneth P. F. Fung, Past Rotary International President, called it "the splendid act of service" of this gave us full hope," he added "see you go on strength to strength."

District Governor Kenneth P. F. Fung, unfortunately had not been pay an official our club during inspected the and had expressed we had accomplished

Though our community service three lakhs since had also done cent club in its Fund.

With the Compliments of

ROTARIAN PETER K. P. HALL

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香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (11 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 9 No. 14

Oct. 3, 1961

President
 Patrick Cha
 Vice-President
 Chang Kuo-Sin
 Hon. Secretary
 Franklin Koo
 Hon. Treasurer
 William Nichol



Directors
 Henry Chang
 Peter K. P. Hall
 H. Y. Koh
 Robert Ling Hsien
 Alex Shang
 Raymond Lee
 Ex-Officio
 Edwin H. C. Tao
 Bulletin Chairman
 Peter K. P. Hall

DISTRICT GOVERNOR'S VISIT

LAST Wednesday was, as President Pat termed it, a red-letter day for us because it was the day on which District Governor Kenneth P. F. Fung paid us his official visit.

In his address to our members, District Governor Kenneth mentioned that Immediate Past Rotary International President J. Edd McLaughlin had been "deeply impressed by the splendid achievements and fine record of service" of our club, and addressed that this gave us full justification for pride. "I hope," he added, "to see you go on from strength to strength."

District Governor Kenneth added that unfortunately Rotary International President Joseph A. Abey had not been able to pay an official visit to our club during his stopover here, but he inspected the Victoria School for the Deaf and had expressed his approbation of what we had accomplished.

Though our club was small in size, in community service it has spent more than three lakhs since its inception in 1954. It had also done well in being a 100 per cent club in its contributions to the Rotary Fund.

The District Governor said that we were on the "right line" in our efforts at internal expansion. He added that we should not slip into complacency but should "step up the intensity of work" and fulfil President Abey's injunction to Act.

He made special mention of the forthcoming one-day Rotary District Institute on Oct. 22, and urged all Rotarians, especially new Rotarians, to attend. It would be an experience they should not miss, he said.

Finally, he expressed his warmest personal thanks to our members over his election as District Governor, and appealed for our continued cooperation and support.

There was warm applause for the District Governor, and Vice-President Kuo-sin, in expressing our thanks, referred to his "words of wisdom" which were of so much assistance to us in overcoming our major problems and in enabling us to do our duty in upholding Rotary ideals.

Kuo-sin said that District Governor Kenneth could rest assured of our wholehearted

Next Meeting	—Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1961
Speaker	—Mr. A. G. Crook (Postmaster-General)
Subject	—Notes on Postal History of Hongkong

support in any new projects he might undertake.

PUPPET SHOW

A novel and highly entertaining item on our last week's programme was a puppet show put on by members of the Boys and Girls Clubs Association.

Before the show, Miss S. C. Chan, Executive Secretary of the Association, gave a short address in which she expressed appreciation of the help given by Rotary to the Association and its members.

She said that these children were very poor, and it was often thought that they were bad, but in reality they were very good children. They appreciated the help given them and they gave much service to the community.

The show which they were going to put on was an example. The text had been prepared by their leaders, the stage had been built in their arts and crafts centre, and the puppets had also been made by them.

The show, in support of Dental Health Week, had already been put on in Taipo and Shataukok, and would be given in other parts of the Colony as well.

Under Miss Chan's guidance, the performers, Miss Lau Lai Wah, Miss Cheung Lai Chun, Miss Chan Lai Chu, Miss Cheung Yin Mei and Miss Ma Gan Ying, then produced for our members a little sketch entitled "Would You Like To Have Beautiful Teeth?"

While one puppet served as narrator, the other puppets illustrated what the narrator said about brushing one's teeth, seeing a dentist, and so on, in a comical and entertaining fashion calculated to appeal to children.

The little show was heartily applauded by our members, and Rotarian K. C. Goh made a short speech of thanks.

OUR LAST MEETING

Birthday Greetings

Many happy returns to Rtns. Norman Young and Raymond Lee, who celebrated their birthdays last week.

Attendance Pins

District Governor Kenneth did us the honour of presenting attendance pins with numerals to our club's hundred-per-centers.

Last year's 100-per-centers: Past President Edwin Tao, Rtn. Franklin Koo, Rtn. Peter Hall.

Two-year 100-per-center: Past President Wilson Wang.

Three-year 100-per-center: President Pat Cha.

Four-year 100-per-center: Rtn. Joe Bao.

Five-year 100-per-center: Rtn. H. Y. Koh.

Six-year 100-per-center: Rtn. S. W. Zao.
Seven-year 100-per-center: Past President Henry Chang.

Exchange of Bannerettes

We exchanged bannerettes last week with Gerald Case of the Rotary Club of Pomona, California, and Gyoji Iuchi of the Rotary Club of Tokushima, Japan. A bannerette was also presented to Rtn. John C. Miller of Hayboro, Pa., who said he would arrange to have his club send us one in return.



President Pat and Mr. Ted Page entertain the gathering on board the "Wing Lung".

FELLOWSHIP PARTY

On the night of the Sept. 26, 1961, a wonderful fellowship was held for the first time in this Rotary year. Nearly a hundred people, including members, their families and guests, participated in this Moonlight Cruise on board the motor boat "Ming Lung". We sailed out from Queen's Pier at 7.30 p.m. and anchored near Deep Water Bay to "chase the moon", a Chinese custom after the Mid-Autumn Festival, and finally, the moon appearing round the bright above our heads.

After enjoying the palatable cruise prepared by the Champagne Room Chef and sharing our fellowship in singing, accompanied by Mr. Ted Page who played the accordion, we returned to town at around 11.30 p.m. Among the participants, we had Miss Cheung Chung-man, a most attractive film star, with us to join in the singing of hit songs.

Two photos taken on board the launch are seen in these columns.

THE DISTRICT GOVERNOR

HIS STATUS, QUALIFICATIONS, AND DUTIES

It is the recorded opinion of the Board of Directors of R.I. with reference to the district governor system:

(a) The district governor system has proved by experience to be desirable and practicable and if improvements are necessary they should be made in the method of applying this system;

(b) In order to... for the office... be advised... their district... material and... governor:

(c) The governor... their district... and qualified... office, in adv...

(d) Annually a... tions and du... pared and d... that those p... ernors or tho... tions, may b... of the office.

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Status

The district... — is an officer... — is nominated... elected by ti... — shall begin i... continue for... shall have b...

Qualifications

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Past President Knees, sits with Bob, while Rotarian Page plays the Island West...

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Rtn. S. W. Zao.
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- (b) In order to assure the best possible candidates for the office of governor, the governors should be advised annually to request the clubs in their districts to make a survey of available material and propose suitable candidates for governor;
- (c) The governors should transmit to all clubs of their districts such proposals and the records and qualifications of those proposed for the office, in advance of the district conference;
- (d) Annually a statement of the status, qualifications and duties of a governor should be prepared and distributed to all clubs in order that those proposed for nominations as governors or those proposing to make such nominations, may be informed as to the obligations of the office.

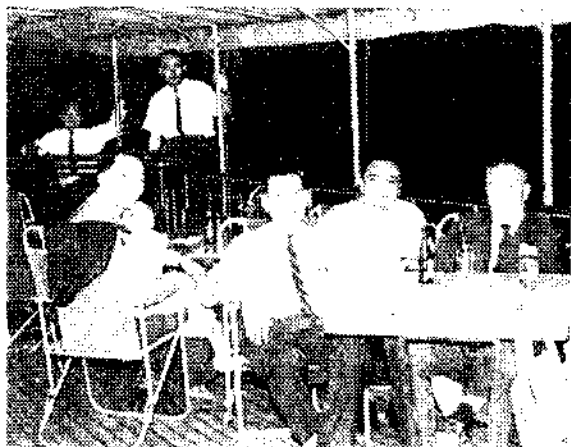
In accordance with the foregoing, the following statement has been prepared:

Status

- The district governor
- is an officer of R.I.
- is nominated by the clubs of his district and elected by the convention of R.I.
- shall begin his term of office on July 1 and continue for one year or until his successor shall have been elected and qualified.

Qualifications

- The district governor
- should be a man of high business or professional standing, with executive ability, demon-



Past President Edwin, his daughter on his knees, sits with Rotarians Peter, Franklin and Bob, while Rotarian John Kam and a guest of the Island West Club are seen in the background.

strated in the conduct of his own business or profession;

- should have his business or professional work so well organized that he can give the time necessary to carry out his Rotary work;
- must be an active, or a senior active, or a past service member in good standing of a club in the district by which he is nominated. The integrity of his classification, if an active member, must be unquestioned;
- should possess the esteem and confidence of his own club;
- should have had a number of years of experience as a member of a Rotary club and have served on some of his club's committee, and have served as a club president or club secretary;
- should be willing and able, physically and otherwise, to fulfill the responsibility of the office and, prior to accepting nomination, should take necessary steps to assure himself that he is physically able to undertake such responsibility.
- should agree to attend the international assembly for its full duration. It is highly desirable that he attend the international convention;
- should have a knowledge of Rotary, its purposes, object, and laws, and be a Rotarian of recognized loyalty to Rotary International;
- should be able to discuss any phase of Rotary in a convincing manner, and to express his thoughts publicly, as well as privately, in simple, direct, and earnest language. He need not be an orator.

Duties

- The district governor
- has direct supervision over the clubs in his district. Under the general supervision of the board of R.I. he
- furthers the object of R.I.;
- promotes cordial relations between the several clubs in his district and between those clubs and R.I.;

With the Compliments of

HONGKONG TIGER STANDARD

179, Wanchai Road, Hongkong.

Tel: 774001

Among the things that the Governor is expected to do, are the following:

- attend the international assembly and, if possible the convention, prior to entering upon his duties; return home with a minimum of delay following his attendance at the international assembly and be in his district by July 1;
- visit every club in his district. The visit should not be hurried and it should be of sufficient length to afford the governor an opportunity to counsel with the club by holding an effective club assembly and by delivering to the club a comprehensive Rotary address; immediately after each visit the governor advise the Board of R.I. as to the club's condition;
- help the clubs in their problems, always endeavoring to promote a healthy condition among them;
- read *The Rotarian* (or *Revista Rotaria*), the R.I. News, the General Secretary's Letter and all other bulletins and literature from the R.I. secretariat, and the publications from the clubs in his district;
- encourage each club to participate in at least one inter-city meeting during each year;
- issue about the 15th of each month a mimeographed monthly letter to each club president and secretary in his district;
- arrange for and supervise organization of additional Rotary clubs in his district;
- prepare for the conference of Rotarians of his district;
- promote attendance at the R.I. convention.

Attendance of District Governor Nominee At International Assembly

Based on long experience and in harmony with established policy and procedure, the board considers that attendance of the district governor nominee at the international assembly is essential to efficient administration of Rotary International at the district level.

Further, the board steadfastly maintains that every district governor must have the basic experience and training resulting from participation in the international assembly if he is to function effectively as the representative of Rotary International in his district, and if he is to provide the leadership, guidance and counsel to the clubs of his district that is expected of a district governor as an officer of Rotary International.

The board requests each district governor to

emphasize to all candidates for district governor, and to all clubs of his district, the requisite that the governor nominee attend the international assembly as necessary preparation for his year as district governor and that nomination not be accepted unless the candidate can and will attend the international assembly for its full duration.

If, for whatever reason, a district governor nominee finds he is unable to attend the international assembly, in fairness to himself, to the clubs of his district, and in the best interests of Rotary International world-wide he will be expected to resign his nomination immediately in order to permit the selection of a nominee who can and will attend the international assembly for its full duration.

In the foregoing statement, the terms "district governor" and "district governor nominee" and understood to include respectively the terms "R.I. representative" and "R.I. representative nominee" in Great Britain and Ireland.

Expenses

R.I. reimburses each governor nominee for his necessary and reasonable expenses in attending the international assembly.

R.I. also allocates to each governor a sum calculated to cover his travelling expenses in making one official visit to each club in his district, expenses of correspondence, issuing a monthly letter to club officers, travel to his district assembly and district conference, etc. R.I. reimburses the governor for such expenses only to the extent of his allocation.

ATTENDANCE

Our attendance figure remained at 83.87% at our last meeting, with 26 of our 31 members present, four absent, and one excused.

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
John C. Miller	Hayboro, Pa.
Kenneth Fung Ping Fan	Hongkong
Gerald Case	Pomona, Calif.
Takeo Okamura	Tokushima, Japan
Gyoji Iuchi	— do —
Geoffrey Yeh	Hongkong West

GUESTS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Dr. Soundranayagan	Rtn. James Wu
Dr. Clyde Wu	— do —
Mr. T. S. Wu	— do —
Mr. D. Gabbott	Rtn. John Parker



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With the Compliments of

ROTARIAN JOHN PARKER

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香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 9 No. 15

Oct. 10, 1961

President
Patrick Cha
Vice-President
Chang Kuo-sin
Hon. Secretary
Franklin Koo
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



Directors
Henry Chang
Peter K. P. Hall
H. Y. Koh
Robert Ling Hsien
Alex Shang
Raymond Lee
Ex-Officio
Edwin H. C. Tao
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

HONGKONG POSTAL HISTORY

THE Postmaster-General, Mr. A. G. Crook, did us the honour of attending our weekly meeting last week, and provided us with a highly entertaining talk on the postal history of Hongkong.

He started off by saying that he did not intend to repeat a speech he had recently given on the history of the Hongkong Post Office, and so his present address might best be entitled "Further Notes on the History of the Hongkong Post Office."

Mr. Crook then took us back to the very first Post Office in Hongkong, back in 1841, and to the first officials in charge of this institution. He said that it was recorded that a Mr. Thomas Jackson Scales was appointed Postmaster on March 21, 1844 and complained he was not able to obtain a house as rents were enormously high. "This appears to be one thing which has not altered very much," the Postmaster-General added.

He then noted that payment of postage was optional at that time, and could be paid either by the sender or the recipient. Rates varied greatly, and a half-ounce letter to

Egnland via Marseilles cost 1s. 10d., and to California 3s. 4d.

Scales had many troubles, one of which was the reception of the mail in a solid mass as the sealing wax, used extensively on letters in those days, metled in the passage up the South China Sea. In fact, he complained so much that he was suspended from duty and unfortunately died four days later.

Scales was succeeded by a Mr. Hyland, who sent the following report to the Post Office in London: "The Harbour Master has just informed me that on almost every occasion of his boarding a vessel he finds the deck crowded by parties, each one

selecting his own immediate letters from the bulk of correspondence entrusted to the care of the Comumander and that in a very few moments the whole disappears. It is probable that an effectual stop might be put to these irregularities by establishing a Post Office boat to be in readiness to board all vessels immediately upon entering the harbour. The Harbour Master at present nominally collects all correspondence, but judging from his own statement it is done

Next Meeting—Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1961

A Film Show "HAWAII"

By Courtesy of U.S.I.S.

in a most inefficient manner".

This report, dated Aug. 25, 1845, was carried by a 553-ton wooden paddler on Sept. 1, the first vessel to make a round voyage of a regularly scheduled mail steamer service connecting Hongkong and Europe. The route at this time was round the Cape of Good Hope. Later mail was carried from Suez to Alexandria by railway and this was called the Overland Route. In 1869 the Suez Canal was opened and an all-sea route was again used.

The speaker added: "It might be interesting to note that before the railway and the Canal there was a period where other methods had been used to shorten the transmission time. A typical route was by the 'Lady Mary Wood' and a ship called the 'Braganza' which sailed to Singapore and Penang and then to Colombo, which they reached in 17 days. At Colombo the mails were transferred to the 'Precursor', 'Bentinck' or the 'Hindustan' which operated the main Indian service of P. & O., calling at Madras, Aden and Suez. From Ceylon to Suez took 23 days. At Suez the mail was loaded on to camels which covered the 250 miles to Cairo in three days. Mails were reshipped at Alexandria and reached England from there in 13 days, a total of 56 days. I do not like to think what would happen if they tried to move one of our present mails to Britain, which average about 40 tons, by this method."

The first mail steamship service to the Orient under the American flag began on Jan. 1, 1867, with the sailing from San Francisco of the Pacific Mail Steamship Co.'s "Colorado", a three-year-old side-wheeler, with a tonnage of a little over 3,700. On the morning of Jan. 24 she reached Yokohama, and she arrived in Hongkong on Jan. 30.

Here she spent a fortnight, including an excursion around Hongkong island with about

1,000 guests. A rush was made for the dining saloon and a clatter of knives and forks and the flying of champagne corks could be heard in every direction.

There was just as much of everything as was wanted and, everything being free, they went into the good things like old soldiers. The band of the 20th Regiment was on board, a quadrille was made up, and dancing went forward in spirited fashion until the ship returned to anchor.

All this contributed to the happy result that the "Colorado" made a happy impression and sailed with a good passenger list and far more freight than she expected. It had been anticipated that the voyage would result in a loss, but to the astonishment of the management it showed a profit of \$11,000. Mr. Crook added: "It would appear that the champagne paid good dividends."

The speaker commented on the importance which mail had in those days. He said: "Sporting and social events, even weddings, had to defer to mail days and when arrangements were being made for any of these functions, sailing dates as published in advance had to be very carefully studied in order that they did not clash with an important mail day. For hours previous to a sailing, for instance, the social clubs were almost deserted. When the ship moved off to the accompaniment of a salvo of Chinese crackers letters were still being got on board by various methods to catch the mail. It was even known that they were put on board almost 2 miles from the ship's anchorage with uncanceled stamps."

In conclusion, the Postmaster-General remarked that "the Post Office family is a happy one" and that "we are proud of the various functions we perform in bringing news, etc., to and from the peoples of the world." He invited members who had postal problems to discuss them with him, as they would then be much more readily dealt with.

AGENDA FOR INST

- I. Date: Sun
- II. Time: 2.30
- III. Place: Ho
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**AGENDA FOR THE ONE-DAY DISTRICT
INSTITUTE, 1961-1962**

- I. *Date:* Sunday, October 22, 1961
- II. *Time:* 2.30 p.m.
- III. *Place:* Hongkong Club, Jackson Road, Hongkong.
- IV. *To be attended by:*
 - Club Presidents
 - Club Bulletin Editors
 - Club Rotary Information Committee Chairmen
 - Club Classifications Committee Chairmen
 - District Governor's special representative for surveying prospective Rotary communities
 - District Governor and the Counselor
 - Any other Rotarians who wish to attend
- V. *Time schedule:*
 - 2.30-2.40 Registration
 - 2.40 Call to order
 - 2.40-2.50 Welcome to your Institute — by District Governor Roll call Introduction of Counselor
 - 2.50-3.00 The purpose of this One-Day District Institute
 - 3.00-3.30 The Club Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENT

Board Meeting

The Board Meeting for the month of October will be held on Thursday, 12th October, 1961 at Sunning House, Hongkong at 6.00 p.m. Members of the Board are requested to attend the meeting.

The One-Day District Institute

The One-Day District Institute this year will be held at the Hongkong Club, Jackson Road, Hongkong at 2.30 p.m. on Sunday, 22nd October, 1961 which will be attended by the District Governor, Rtn. Kenneth P. F. Fung. Fellowship dinner will start in the evening at 7.40 p.m. The cost, excluding drinks is as follows:

1. Registration Fee including tea & Dinner \$20.00
2. Registration Fee including tea only \$10.00
3. Registration Fee including dinner only \$15.00

Please complete the form and return same to the Hon. Secretary, Rtn. Franklin Koo, by the 10th October, 1961 together with your remittance.

With the Compliments of

ROTARIAN WILLIAM WEI-LI LING

43, Embassy Court, Hongkong.

Tel: 770691

- 3.30-4.00 Membership provisions of our Club's constitution
- 4.00-4.35 Classifications and internal extension
- 4.35-4.40 Announcements and adjournment
- 4.40-5.00 Tea recess
- 5.00-5.20 Your Club's By-Laws
- 5.20-5.45 External extension
- 5.45-6.00 Demonstration of buzz session discussion technique
- 6.00-6.30 Discussion by groups
- 6.30 Reassemble as one group
- 6.30-7.15 Reports of groups and discussion of their findings
- 7.15-7.30 The next step
- 7.30-7.40 What I expect of you—by District Governor
- 7.40 Adjournment—by District Governor

- 7.40-8.15 Cocktails
- 8.15 Dinner

ATTENDANCE

Total membership of our club has been reduced to 31. At the last meeting, 25 members were present, 5 absent and 1 on leave, representing 80.65% of the possible maximum.

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. Charlton Tooteil	Melbourne, Australia
Rtn. Arthur Jarrat	Concord, Australia
Rtn. Rose Anderssen	Drammen, Norway
Rtn. Wei Chung	Macao
Rtn. John K. H. Kam	H.K. Island West

GUESTS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Mr. C. O. Chung	Rtn. Dragon Nie
Mr. C. C. Liu	Rtn. Edwin Tao
Dr. Clyde Wu	Rtn. Jimmy Wu
Mr. David Edwards	Rtn. John Kam



By courtesy of the Sections show at our October, 1966 feature showing Hawaii, their industrial products. Hawaii is a style, but in United States and grand highway road traffic and the Western Hawaii is about 2,000 miles from the States. The fertile and its products are apples and well as coffee country consists of small islands, Portuguese, Chinese, Malayans, Japanese, Korean and others are living in the land. Active and then when night when the volcano into the sea with a cold cano.

With the Compliments of

YING KING RESTAURANT

170, Johnston Road, Hongkong.

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香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday 11 to 2 p.m. at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 9 No. 16

Oct. 17, 1961

President
Patrick Cha
Vice-President
Chang Kuo-jin
Hon. Secretary
Franklin Koo
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



Directors
Henry Chang
Peter K. P. Hall
H. Y. Koh
Robert Ling Hsten
Alex Shang
Raymond Lee
Ex-Officio
Edwin H. C. Tao
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

"HAWAII ON THE SCREEN"

By courtesy of the United States Informations Service, we have had a colour film show at our last weekly meeting on the 11th October, 1961. It was an educational picture showing the culture and people of Hawaii, their way of living, agricultural and industrial plants. One may think that Hawaii is an island country of primitive style, but in fact, it is as modern as in the United States. For example, tall buildings and grand hotels, fine sea beaches and good road traffic are all in the Western style. Hawaii is about 2,000 miles from the United States. The soil is fertile and its largest products are pine-apples and sugar as well as coffee. This country consists of a small population. Portuguese, Chinese, Malayan, Japanese, Korean and people of other nationalities are living in harmony in this semi-tropical land. Active volcano is erupting every now and then which forms a beautiful sight at night when the lava pours down from the volcano into the pacific water. The film ended with a colourful sight of the erupting volcano.

celebrated his first Rotary Birthday at our last weekly meeting. A traditional birthday cake was presented to him while members sang the Birthday song. Rtn. K. L. donated \$50.00 on this happy occasion to the Club.

AGENDA FOR ONE-DAY DISTRICT INSTITUTE, 1961-62

On Rotary Information and Extension
Sunday, 22nd October, 1961

To be attended by:

- club presidents
- club bulletin editors
- club Rotary information committee chairmen
- club classifications committee chairmen

Next Meeting—Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1961

Speaker —Mr. N. F. Cragg

Subject —"Social Security in Canada"

- the district governor's special representatives for surveying prospective Rotary communities
- the district governor and the counselor and any rotarians who wish to attend.

2.00-2.30 P.M. ' COFFEE — FELLOWSHIP
2.30 P.M. CALL TO ORDER

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Our new member, Rtn. Ko Kei-Luek

2.30-2.40 P.M.

WELCOME TO YOUR INSTITUTE—by District Governor

ROLL CALL

INTRODUCTION OF COUNSELOR

2.40-2.50 P.M.

THE PURPOSE OF THIS ONE-DAY DISTRICT INSTITUTE

What do we hope to accomplish today?

2.50-3.10 P.M.

THE CLUB BULLETIN

(As participants respond to the following questions they are requested to refer to examples in their own club bulletin which they have brought to the institute with them.)

How can our club bulletin COMMUNICATE FOR UNDERSTANDING by informing our members about Rotary?

What techniques and special features can we use in our club bulletin which will challenge the club member to AIM FOR ACTION within his own sphere of contact?

3.10-3.40 P.M.

STRENGTHENING OUR ROTARY CLUB FOR ACTION

President Abey's program for 1961-62 emphasizes—

AIM FOR ACTION—
COMMUNICATE FOR UNDERSTANDINGS—
TEST FOR LEADERSHIP

What techniques can we use to COMMUNICATE to the individual Rotarian a better UNDERSTANDING about the basic principles of Rotary?

- a) The qualifications for membership in a Rotary club?
- b) The kinds of membership and their characteristics?
- c) The principle of membership in a Rotary club based on classifications?
- d) The importance to the club of maintaining the classification principle?
- e) Other basic Rotary principles as set forth in the club's constitution?

How can we prepare for the particular kind of ACTION needed in 1961-62 through increasing the membership strength of Rotary?

- a) The responsibility of the club president for internal extension.
- b) The role of the classifications committee in building up the membership of the club.
- c) What the club bulletin editor can do to stimulate membership growth.
- d) The responsibility of the Rotary

information committee toward the new member—before and after election.

3.40-3.55 P.M.

YOUR CLUB'S BY-LAWS

Consideration of techniques which will be helpful in developing a better understanding of your club's own by-laws.

3.55-4.00 P.M.

ANNOUNCEMENTS AND ADJOURNMENT FOR TEA—by District Governor.

4.00-4.30 P.M.

TEA RECESS

4.30-4.45 P.M.

EXTERNAL EXTENSION

Discussion—

- a) What can the club president do to stimulate the organization of new clubs?
- b) What can the Rotary information chairman do to assist the special representative?
- c) What is the role of the classifications committee chairman in the organization of a new club?
- d) What can the club bulletin editor do before and after admission of a new club?

4.45-5.15 P.M.

DEMONSTRATION OF BUZZ SESSION DISCUSSION TECHNIQUE

(Without leaving the room, participants will be divided quickly into groups of from six to ten each. Each group will select one of their number as moderator and another as reporter. Each group will discuss question given to it by the counselor, after which the reporter will present general findings of group.)

Time Schedule:

Explanation of plan—two minutes.
 Division into groups—one minute.
 Selection of moderator and reporter—one minute.
 "Buzz" discussion by groups—five minutes.
 Reports by reporters—eight minutes.
 Comments on using similar technique in clubs—three minutes.

5.15-5.45 P.M.

DISCUSSION BY GROUPS

Participants will be divided into five groups:

- GROUP A—Club Presidents
- GROUP B—Rotary Information Chairmen
- GROUP C—Classifications Committee Chairmen
- GROUP D—Club Bulletin Editors
- GROUP E—Special Representatives

Each group chairman. The group will be discussed by the president of the group.

Group A As club of our 1961-62 we take

to meet Group B How can member of the of men

Group C Chair How can member of the can we make a tive of life of

Group D What f club pu club me discuss

Group E Orga (Will n R.I. Co fic pro tion wi sentativ respecti date, an solved.

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Each group (except "E") will have a chairman and a recording secretary. The groups will assemble at designated meeting places and each group will discuss the subject assigned to it and be prepared to summarize the discussion when the groups resemble as one body.

Group A—Club Presidents

As club presidents, what is the TEST of our individual LEADERSHIP in 1961-62? What specific ACTION can we take—

- on the club level
- on the community level
- on the international level

to meet that TEST?

Group B—Rotary Information Chairmen

How can we COMMUNICATE to our members a better UNDERSTANDING of the privileges and responsibilities of membership in a Rotary club?

Group C—Classifications Committee Chairmen

How can we COMMUNICATE to our members a better UNDERSTANDING of the classifications principle? How can we use that UNDERSTANDING to make our club more truly representative of the business and professional life of our community?

Group D—Club Bulletin Editors

What features can we include in our club publication which will inform our club members about the specific topics discussed at this institute?

Group E—Special Representatives for Organization of New Clubs.

(Will meet with District Governor and R.I. Counselor for discussion of specific problems encountered in connection with the work that special representatives have been doing in their respective prospect communities to date, and how those problems may be solved.)

5.45 P.M.

REASSEMBLES AS ONE GROUP

REMINDER

The One-Day District Institute

The One-Day District Institute this year will be held at the Hongkong Club, Jackson Road, Hongkong at 2.00 p.m. on Sunday, 22nd October, 1961, which will be attended by the District Governor Kenneth P. F. Fung. Fellowship dinner will start in the evening at 8.00 p.m. The cost, excluding drinks is as follows:

1. Registration Fee including tea & dinner . . . \$20.00
2. Registration Fee including tea only . . . \$10.00
3. Registration Fee including dinner only . . . \$15.00

Please contact the Hon. Secretary, Rtn. Franklin Koo for the reservation.

5.45-6.30 P.M.

REPORTS OF GROUPS AND DISCUSSION OF THEIR FINDINGS

6.30-6.55 P.M.

THE NEXT STEP

What have we accomplished today? What is the next step?

6.55-7.00 P.M.

WHAT I EXPECT OF YOU—by District Governor

7.00 P.M.

ADJOURNMENT—by District Governor

7.15-8.00 P.M.

COCKTAILS

8.00 P.M.

FELLOWSHIP DINNER

ATTENDANCE REPORT FOR "SEPTEMBER" 1961

	Home Club	Incl. Ma-Up	Total
1. Bao, J. C.	75.00	100.00	100.00
2. Cha, Patrick	100.00	100.00	100.00
3. Chang, Henry	75.00	100.00	100.00
4. Chang, K. S.	75.00	100.00	100.00
5. Cheng, Paul	50.00		50.00
6. Durrant, Harry	75.00		75.00
7. Fegg, Y. C.	100.00		100.00
8. Fung, Joseph	.00		.00

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9. Goh, K. C.	100.00	100.00
10. Hall, Peter	100.00	100.00
11. Koh, Frederick	100.00	100.00
12. Koh, H. Y.	100.00	100.00
13. Koh, K. L.	100.00	100.00
14. Ku, Franklin	100.00	100.00
15. Lee, Raymond	100.00	100.00
16. Ling-Hsien	100.00	100.00
17. Ling, William	100.00	100.00
18. Nie, Dragon	50.00	50.00
19. Nichol, Bill	100.00	100.00
20. Parker, John	100.00	100.00
21. Shah, Anson	100.00	100.00
22. Shang, Alex	100.00	100.00
23. Sung, Leslie	100.00	100.00
24. Tao, Edwin	100.00	100.00
25. Wu, Jimmy	100.00	100.00
26. Wang, Wilson	100.00	100.00
27. Yang, Omar	75.00	75.00
28. Yuen, John	.00	25.00
29. Young, Norman	100.00	100.00
30. Yuen, S. L.	75.00	75.00
31. Zao, S. W.	75.00	100.00
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	2,625.00	2,800.00
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Aug.	75.62%	91.25%
Sept.	87.50%	93.33%

100% Home Club: Rtns. Cha. Pat; Fogg, Y. C.; Goh, K. C.; Hall, Peter; Koh, Fred.; Koh, H. Y.; Koh, K. L.; Ku, Franklin; Raymond, Lee; Ling-Hsien; Ling, William; Nichol, Bill; Parker, John; Shah, Anson; Shang, Alex; Sung, Leslie; Tao, Edwin; Wu, Jimmy; Wang, Wilson; Young, Norman.		
100% Incl. Ma-Up: Rtns. Bao, J. C.; Chang, Henry; Chang, K. S.; Zao, S. W.		
Below 60%: Rtns. Cheng, Paul; Nie, Dragon.		
On Leave: Rtns. Fung, Joseph; Yuen, John.		

ATTENDANCE COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN,
Raymond, Lee.

ATTENDANCE REPORT FOR THE MONTH OF "SEPTEMBER" 1961
 AVERAGE HOME CLUB ATTENDANCE 87.50% (Aug.—75.62%)
 AVERAGE CLUB ATTENDANCE 93.33% (Aug.—91.25%)

MEMBERS' HOME CLUB ATTENDANCE RECORD FOR THE MONTH OF "SEPTEMBER" 1961

	1st Week	2nd Week	3rd Week	4th Week
PRESENT	27	26	25	26

NEW ADDRESS OF THE ROTARY CLUB OF PETALING JAYA, KUALA LUMPUR

The Rotary Club of Petaling Jaya now meets in the Grill Room of the Station Hotel, Kuala Lumpur and NOT in the Pataling Jaya Club as indicated in the Official Directory 1961-62.

The President of the Rotary Club is now Prof. C. J. Kliezer of the University of Malaya and the Secretary is Rtn. D. C. Booth.

The Official address of the Rotary Club of Petaling Jaya is now 15, Jalan Ru, Petaling Jaya, Federation of Malaya.

ABSENT	2	2	3	4
EXCUSED	0	2	2	1
ON LEAVE	2	1	1	0
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	31	31	31	31

AVERAGE 83.87%
 87.10% 83.87% 80.64% 83.87%
 ATTENDANCE COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN,
Raymond, Lee.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-three members were present at our regular meeting last week on the 11th October, 1961, representing 74.20% made up as follows:

Present	23
Absent	3
On Leave	5
	<hr/>
	31

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Maha Pathomanvich Dhonburi	Thailand
Rtn. K. F. Hayden	Tucson, Arizona

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. C. O. Cheung	Rtn. Dragon Nie
Mr. A. Gomes	Rtn. Pat Cha



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香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 9 No. 17

Oct. 24, 1961

President
Patrick Cha
Vice-President
Chang Kuo-siu
Hon. Secretary
Franklin Koo
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



Directors
Henry Chang
Peter K. P. Hall
H. Y. Koh
Robert Ling Hsien
Alex Shang
Raymond Lee
Eac-Obico
Edwin H. C. Tao
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

SOCIAL SECURITY IN CANADA

SOCIAL security in Hongkong is not familiar yet, firstly because the population here is too big and secondly, the standard of living is not up to the level as in Canada. Nevertheless, the speech given by Mr. Norman F. Cragg, Assistant Director of Social Welfare (Professional) and formerly Executive Secretary of the Public Welfare Division of the Canadian Welfare Council, gave us a clear picture of how social security is managed in Canada, at our luncheon meeting last week.

Mr. N. F. Cragg:
"My topic today is Social Security in Canada, and, obviously, I shall want to devote most of what I say to the program as it stands at present. But in order to understand what we have, and why it has de-

veloped as it has, one must know something about Canada itself. I don't intend to go into detail, nor do I want to sound like a representative of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce—much as I could dwell upon the desirable characteristics of my native land.

Canadians themselves are a study in contrasts. The two main language groups are English and French and many traditions and customs of both Britain and France have

been maintained. This Anglo-French heritage is one of the most important distinguishing features of the country. The two cultures exist side by side, each maintaining a distinct identity, each supplementing and contributing to the other. Many other ethnic identity, each supplementing and contributing to the other. Many other ethnic groups may be found, each of which has made its own contribution. Altogether, they combine to create a New-World community with strong ties to the old world.

Canada has a parliamentary form of government, patterned after that of Great Britain, but with significant differences. The most important of these, from the point of view of welfare, is that the

powers are divided among the federal, provincial and municipal governments. The federal or central government has certain powers and authority in respect to welfare, and the provinces of which there are 10, have certain other powers in this regard. Thus we find welfare programmes to be unequal amongst the provinces. Certain of them have well developed programs; others have far to go to reach acceptable standards. Because some provinces are wealthy, they

Next Meeting—Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1961

Speaker —Major F. S. Napier

Subject —Army's Public Relations

can afford to be generous to their residents. These with fewer resources find it more difficult to provide adequately for the needs of their less fortunate citizens. Thus, over the years, the federal government has found it necessary to assume responsibility for certain well defined groups of needy people, such as veterans, and the aged, and has evolved a system of financial grants to the provinces which enables them to carry their own responsibilities more adequately. The overall result is, however, confusing even to those most intimately connected with welfare. By and large, it is fair to say that while social security programs in Canada measure up well with those of the other western industrialized countries, they are still not so advanced and well developed to permit a sense of self-satisfaction among Canadians.

It is well known that the health, educational and welfare programs of any country must be developed in relation to its particular economic, physical and cultural characteristics. Thus it is difficult to make comparisons, and probably unfair to suggest that any one country has a "better" program than another. Certainly the conditions in Canada are so different from those in Hong Kong that one cannot compare them, and I wouldn't wish to suggest that what is done in Canada should be duplicated here. In the final analysis, each country must develop in ways that will contribute to the greatest good of its citizens.

Canada's first welfare program was concerned with the needs of its destitute people, and was limited to the provision of minimum food and shelter to the poor, and the sick. The assumption, which came down from Elizabethan England, was that people were poor because they were unwilling to do the work that was necessary to provide for themselves and their families. They weren't to be allowed to starve, but, as beggars, wastrels, slackers and general "no-goods", they were to be given help in limited quantities and in a manner that would discourage them from

asking for it--again the assumption being that if it was unpleasant for them to receive assistance, they would bestir themselves and find work. We know now that the vast majority of people who are in need are in that condition for reasons beyond their own control. It took the Industrial Revolution to make us understand that, for we saw that people who lived in cities, earned wages, had no access to gardens or other means of providing their own food, were largely dependent upon forces outside themselves. When unemployment struck them, they had no resources to fall back on. The movement from farms to cities broke up families, destroyed the sense of neighborliness as well as family solidarity, the result being that in times of adversity they could only fall back on the government for help.

Canada now has a broad and comprehensive program of public assistance, based on the recognition that the government must accept responsibility for helping people whose only fault is that they have become disabled, have lost their jobs because of factory shut down, etc. and can find, for the time being at least, no others: who have grown old and have been unable to provide for their old age; who have become blind, or sick; whose husbands are no longer able to provide for them, and so on. But the struggle to reach this objective has been long and hard--and much remains to be done before Canadians can be satisfied that they are providing adequately for their fellow citizens in need.

Canada has three main types or categories of social security programs. The first main type can be called social insurance, because the individual receives a payment of money from the government as a *right*, in that he, and/or his employer, have contributed to a fund for this purpose. Workmen's Compensation, a provincial program, pays money to workmen who are injured on the job, and in addition provides medical and rehabilitation services. Unemployment insur-

ance, a federal program, pays amounts greater than previous earnings at a time, after he is out of work, and the hospital forms of social security today.

Two other programs provide payments in the population program pays a per month to 70, who have And the Family provides payments of age, at the children under 10

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ance, a federal program, provides income in amounts graded according to the worker's previous earnings. He may receive roughly half of his pay, for a maximum of one year at a time, after he has demonstrated that he is out of work and unable to secure suitable employment. These programs, apart from the hospital insurance program, are the only forms of social insurance in effect in Canada today.

Two other major programs, which comprise the second category of social security, provide payments to specific groups of people in the population. The Old Age Security program pays a flat amount of \$55.00 (Canadian) per month to all old people over the age of 70, who have lived in Canada for 10 years. And the Family Allowances program provides payments for children under 16 years of age, at the rate of \$6 per month for children under 10 years and \$8 per month for children 10 to 15 years of age.

The Old Age Security program is financed by special ear-marked taxes; 3 per cent personal income, 3 per cent corporation, and 3 per cent sales tax, while funds for Family Allowances come from general revenues. These programs are universal; that is, everyone within the age group receives the payment, whether or not he actually needs it. It is assumed that the great majority of them will, in fact, need the money, and the government will recover, in income tax, much of the payment from those who don't.

The third type of program is what is called public assistance. The objective to-

wards which Canada is moving is to provide assistance, in cash, and in amounts sufficient to provide for a minimum level of health and decency, to all persons in need, regardless of the cause of their need.

Subject to proper tests of eligibility; and with in certain limits, assistance of up to \$55 a month is paid to needy persons aged 65 to 69 years; to persons 18 years of age and over who are permanently and totally disabled; and to blind persons aged 18 or over. These programs are administered by the provinces with costs shared by the federal govt. In addition, certain provinces supplement the payments where additional need is evident, e.g. in big cities where the cost of living is higher than in rural areas.

Allowances to certain needy mothers with dependent children are provided by all provinces. Conditions of eligibility vary, but in general one finds assistance given to widows, mothers with husband in mental hospitals, mothers who are deserted by their husbands, or whose husbands are in jail, or are disabled.

This is not, of course, a full recital of welfare services in Canada. If I were to go beyond the social security programs, I should have to include child welfare, old age and veterans services, public housing, rehabilitation programs, nursery and day care services, recreation, family and juvenile courts and other correctional services, and the maintenance, supervision and licencing of welfare institutions,—this to mention only the public services. Just as in Hong Kong the volun-

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tary agencies play a most important part in welfare, so in Canada they share with government in helping to provide a comprehensive, although, as I have said, a not fully integrated welfare program for the people of Canada.

The social security program in Canada has a long way to go before it can be regarded as a model to all other countries—although even now certain of its programs are studied with interest. But very real progress has been made, and the indications are that more is to come. The economy, culture, social conditions, in each country differ. What is right for one may be quite wrong for another. I can, however, point to two important similarities. In both places there has been exhibited a genuine interest and concern for the welfare of their peoples, and both are developing comprehensive and well-thought out plans for the future. And in Hong Kong, just as in Canada, all efforts to relieve need and suffering require the whole-hearted support and cooperation, and the intelligent interest, and the human compassion of all members of the community."

COMING & GOING

Vice President Chang Kuo-sin returned to Hongkong recently from Taipei and all members extended to him a big welcome at our last weekly meeting.

Rtn. Leslie Sung left for West Germany on the 18th October, 1961 on a business trip. We all wish him every success.

ROTARY FOUNDATION WEEK

A timely way to heed President Abey's call to make 1961-62 a year of action, is to plan now for an impressive observance of The Rotary Foundation Week, from 12th to 18th November, 1961. President Pat and the committee chairman are planning a program featuring the Foundation and its activities.

ATTENDANCE

Nineteen members were present at our regular meeting last week on the 18th October, 1961, representing 61.29% made up as follows:

Present	19
Absent	6
On Leave	5
Excused	1
	—
	31
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. Jack Grounds	Piedmont, Calif., U.S.A.
Rtn. Morrison Shafroth	Denver, Colorado, U.S.A.
Rtn. M. K. Sanghavi	Rajkot, India
Rtn. Harry Ferguson	North Sydney, N.S.W.

GUESTS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Mr. M. N. F. Cragg	Speaker
Mr. Walter Piesslen	Rtn. Jack Grounds
Mr. H. Sainsbury	Rtn. Bill Nichol



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香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m. at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 9 No. 18

Oct. 31, 1961

President
Patrick Cha
Vice-President
Chang Kuo-Sin
Hon. Secretary
Franklin Koo
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



Directors
Henry Chang
Peter K. P. Hall
H. Y. Koh
Robert Ling Hsten
Alex Shang
Raymond Lee
Ex-Officio
Edwin H. C. Tao
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

THE ARMY'S PUBLIC RELATIONS

ONE may ask what is the job of an Army's Public Relations Officer in the British Army. Well, we have a most appropriate speaker last week, Major F. S. Napier, a P.R.O. in the Army, who gave us a most instructive talk on this subject. Major Napier joined the Army some twenty years ago, therefore he knows the network of the Army from A to Z.

Major Napier explained that in simple military language, the primary public relations intention is to build and maintain goodwill for the army and confidence in its leaders. Goodwill and confidence are needed for a number of reasons. Internally, to maintain the morale of the Army and Army families at home and overseas.

Externally, to enhance the prestige of the Army. It is, of course, of tremendous importance that we should enjoy the goodwill and confidence of the populations of overseas territories where we are serving, in this particular instance, in Hongkong.

Commanding officers take great pains to ensure that their units maintain friendly re-

lations with their local communities. They endeavour to show that the Army is a normal part of the community and does not wish to be isolated from it. They maintain close contact with local government officials, the local police, charitable organisations, farmers and so on. They make it their business to see that no misbehaviour or avoidable act or attitude on the part of their men leads to friction or bad feeling.

Major Napier also gave examples of this community relations activity. In the news last week, it disclosed that 14th Regiment, Royal Artillery had organised an October Fair to raise the necessary funds to build a small house in the Tai Lam area. When completed the

house will be handed over to a local destitute family. In Stanley Village, a number of young soldiers from the 1st Battalion, the Royal Northumberland Fusiliers, run a youth club for the local under-privileged children. The language barrier is overcome by goodwill and enthusiasm on both sides, and the soldiers enjoy themselves just as much as the children. Just one more example—during the recent cholera epidemic, local children from Sai Kung Village were inoculated along-

Next Meeting—Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1961
Speaker —Rtn. Chang Kuo-Sin
(Vice President
of our Club)
Subject —"Report on the One-Day
District Institute"

side the men of 50th Battery, Royal Artillery by the Regimental medical officer. This Battery is very much a part of the local community and there will be many sad hearts, on both sides, when the Battery sails for England with 32nd Regiment Royal Artillery early next month.

In all these matters the Public Relations Officer is on hand to advise and help if required. In addition to his advisory role, he also has a very important active part to play. A P.R.O. is the mouthpiece of the Army, or the channel through which information about the Army flows to the public. There are many ways of getting information across to the public but the quickest and most effective way is through the Press. "The Press" in its widest sense here includes, newspapers, newsagencies, magazines, trade papers, house journals, radio, television, films and newsreels.

Army Public Relations is responsible also for dealing with other ways of informing the public. These include: "Exhibitions, Advertising, Posters, Pamphlets, provision of photographs, help to film and newsreel companies and help to authors and speakers. But perhaps the most important and certainly the most fruitful of all our activities is the production and distribution of observer stories and photographs to the provincial press in the United Kingdom.

Observer stories or "local boy" stories as they are more commonly called, are the main channel for presenting the way of life of the British soldier, wherever he may be serving, to the people back home in Britain. The local boy story is a short, factual story telling of the activities of individual soldiers for publication in their local home town newspaper. These stories are invariably illustrated with a photograph. A continual flow of such stories, presenting the Army in a favourable light, builds up a nation-wide goodwill for the Army.

Interestingly, Major Napier added that

his business and organisation is the Army. The product, the basic product he is helping to sell, is the British soldier. A good product—you could not ask for or find a better. It is a product which down the years has been put through exhaustive "user" trials and not found wanting. Occasionally the packaging changes but the basic product remains the same.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRANTS

Two birthday cakes were presented to birthday celebrants last week at our luncheon meeting. They were Rtn. Harry Durrant and Rtn. Joseph Fung Chee-Yee whose birthday fell on the 26th and 27th respectively.

Rtn. Harry had kindly donated \$50.00 on this happy occasion to the Club Fund. We all thank him for his generous donation.

Due to ill health, Rtn. Joseph was on sick leave last week. Taking this opportunity, our President will send him the birthday cake with good wishes for a rapid recovery from all members as well.

WELCOME BACK

A big applause was echoed during the meeting when President Pat announced a hearty welcome to P.P. Henry Chang who returned to Hongkong recently after a business tour to Japan and Taipei.

A second welcome was extended to Vice President Chang Kuo-sin by our President which caused him a few dollars to the red box with reason that he did it already at our previous meeting, when V.P. Kuo-sin returned from Taipei.

THE ONE-DAY DISTRICT INSTITUTE

On the Sunday, 22nd October, 1961, the One-Day District Institute was held in the Hongkong Club, Jackson Road, Hongkong where a gathering of over 50 rotarians of

various professions discuss how Abey's program is being carried out. TION.

The meeting was presided over by Governor Kenneth G. Abey, with the assistance of several presidents, and a large amount of information was exchanged with the various clubs. The program was very successful and was well received by all those present. The meeting was held on the 26th of October, 1961, at the Hongkong Club, Jackson Road, Hongkong.

The size of the meeting was very large and we have elected a new president for the year 1961-62. For more information about the new clubs as follows:

Hongkong Club
H.K. Island Club
Kowloon Club
Kowloon West Club
H.K. Island Club
Macau Club
Taiwan (R.I.) Club

Total

MEMBERSHIP LIST DISTRICT 3

From the meeting for District 3, October, 1961, it is glad to see that the club is improving.

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various profession and trade, sat together to discuss how to carry out R.I. President Joe Abey's program for 1961-62 calling for ACTION.

The meeting was headed by District Governor Kenneth P. F. Fung attended by club presidents, club bulletin editors, club Rotary information committee chairmen, club classification committee chairmen and many other rotarians. R.I. Counselor K. T. Kwo purposely flew over from Taipei to attend this One-Day District Institute.

The size of our club although small, yet we have eleven delegates attending this function. For members information, we listed out the number of delegates from various clubs as follows:

Hongkong Club	15
H.K. Island East Club	11
Kowloon Club	9
Kowloon West Club (Provisional)	7
H.K. Island West	6
Macau Club	3
Taiwan (R.I. Counselor K. T. Kwo)	1
	—
Total	52
	—

**MEMBERSHIP ATTENDANCE RECORDS
 DISTRICT 345, ROTARY INTERNATIONAL**

From the following Attendance Statistic for District 345 during the month of September, 1961, our Club is listed the 5th place. It is glad to note that the attendance of our club is improving, but it is hoped that each

**REPORT OF THE 1-DAY
 DISTRICT INSTITUTE**

Members who missed the opportunity of attending the One-Day District Institute on the 22nd Oct., 1961 are kindly requested to turn up at our next weekly meeting on the 1st Nov., 1961 to hear a detail report from our Vice President Chang Kuo-Sin about the 1-Day District Institute.

and every member of the club should play their part in winning the Attendance Trophy. Remember, our President promised to fill up the trophy with champagne if we can accomplished the target.

	No. of Members	%
Changhua	25	76.80
Chiayi	21	70.24
Fengshan	20	82.88
Fengyuan	25	74
Hongkong	121	64.24
Hongkong East	31	89.25
Hongkong West	46	79.89
Hualien	25	76
Han	18	77.77
Kaohsiung	36	75.21
Kaohsiung East	24	81.25
Keelung	39	82.90
Kowloon	74	87.30

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Macau	23	72.50
Pingtung		
Taichung	26	81.54
Tainan	43	91.28
Taipei	94	76.50
Taipei North	30	90.48
Taipei Northwest	44	93.36
Taipei West	71	92.99

**PROVISIONAL CLUBS OF KOWLOON
WEST & TAOYUAN**

Applications for Charter for these two Provisional Clubs have been submitted to Rotary International with recommendations by the Governor, District 345. Their imminent births are now eagerly awaited.

NEW CLUBS

During the Rotary year 1960-61, 354 Rotary Clubs were admitted to R.I. membership:

Asia	112
Continental European, North African & Eastern Medi- terranean Region	71
Great Britain & Ireland	18
South and Central America, Mexico and the Antilles	44
U.S.A., Canada & Bermuda	66
Australia, New Zealand, Afri- ca and other places not included in any other re- gion	43
Total	354

VITAL STATISTICS

As on August 28th, there were 11,027 Rotary Clubs and an estimated 511,500 Rotarians in 123 countries and geographical regions. New Clubs since July 1, 1961 totalled 19.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-five members were present at our regular meeting last week on the 25th October, 1961, representing 80.64% of our total membership as follows:

Present	25
Absent	2
On Leave	4
	—
	31
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VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Bill St. Clair	Wickenbuts, Arizona
Rtn. Jackson Beaman	Grant's Pass, Oregon, N.Y.
Rtn. R. J. Picciotto	Hongkong Club
Rtn. Henry H. N. Tang	H.K. Island West

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. D. W. Worthington	Rtn. Franklin Koo
Mr. G. Partridge	Rtn. John Parker
Major F. S. Napier	Club Speaker
Mr. F. Goldberg	Rtn. Harry Durrant



REPORT

AFTER the meeting held in October, 1961, the President summarized the meeting and gave us a last luncheon in 1961.

Before the meeting point out the attendance by the delegates who were our small club members. We had the most delegates speak at the District Institute. President Pat Vice President Kuo-Sin, Rtn. Fegg, P.P. Chang and Rtn. Hall.

The meeting Governor Ke dressed the guests "Welcome to" introduced R.I. a speech on This One-Day

The discussion following categories

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香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 9 No. 19

Nov. 7, 1961

President
 Patrick Cha
 Vice-President
 Chang Kuo-sin
 Hon. Secretary
 Franklin Koo
 Hon. Treasurer
 William Nichol



Directors
 Henry Chang
 Peter K. P. Hall
 H. V. Koh
 Robert 'ing Hsien
 Alex Shang
 Raymond Lee
 Ex-Officio
 Edwin H. C. Tao
 Bulletin Chairman
 Peter K. P. Hall

REPORT OF THE ONE-DAY DISTRICT INSTITUTE

AFTER the One-Day District Institute held in the Hongkong Club on the 22nd October, 1961, Vice President Chang Kuo-sin summarised the discussion of the day and gave us a most instructive report at our last luncheon meeting on the 1st November, 1961.

Before he proceeded, he was glad to point out that our Club had the largest attendance by percentage. A total of eleven delegates were from our small club where we have only 31 members. We have also the most delegates to speak at the One-Day District Institute, viz., President Patrick Cha, Vice President Chang Kuo-Sin, Rtn. Y. C. Fogg, P.P. Henry Chang and Rtn. Peter Hall.

The meeting was opened by District Governor Kenneth Fung Ping-Fan who addressed the gathering with his speech called "Welcome to Your Institute". He later introduced R.I. Counselor K. T. Kwo who gave a speech on the subject of "The Purpose of This One-Day Institute".

The discussion was divided into the following categories:

1. The Club Bulletin
2. Strengthening our Rotary Club for Action
3. The Club's By-Laws
4. External Extension

On item 1, Rtn. Peter gave his view stressing that not every rotarian reads the club bulletin. He said that the bulletin

serves as a Family Album, which, from time to time, one can trace back and recall the growth and activities of the Club; therefore it should be read and treasured by each rotarian. He recommended that the bulletin should include information and other materials from

Rotary International as well as the monthly news from our District Governor. Lastly, he added that in order to induce the interest of the members, the bulletin should provide a column for (a) Letters to the Editor and (b) Articles contributed by members.

P.P. Henry Chang in supporting Rtn. Peter's idea, also expressed his view on "What techniques and special features can we use in our club bulletin which will chal-

Next Meeting—Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1961

Time —6.00 p.m. Sharp

Place —Gold Fish Restaurant,
 Penington Street,
 Causeway Bay, Hongkong

Subject —"Closed Business Meeting"

lunge the club member to aim for action within his own sphere of contact?" His main idea was that the Bulletin should have an Editorial Corner to induce the interest of the members. It should also be informative, publicised and inspired. The Editor should have no fear and write what he wants to write. President Joe Abey's program for 1961-62 calling to A.C.T. should be emphasized frequently in the bulletin.

P.P. Bill Nichol recommended that interesting jokes or humours in the bulletin will add life to the publication and further raise the interest of the members in reading it.

R.I. Counselor K. T. expressed that one of the main purposes of the bulletin was to stimulate interest and, of course, to advise members as far as possible of the coming events. It would be useful to pass on pertinent information from "The Rotarian". Further, above all, the purpose of the bulletin is to promote a full understanding of Rotary and to promote fellowship.

Item 2. Past R.I. Counselor F. I. Tseung explained that Rotary has only one object with four avenues of services, viz., Club Service, Vocational Service, Community Service and International Service. He emphasized the theme A.C.T. of R.I. President Abey as follows:

(a) **Aim for Action:** Aim for Action means plan for results. When a well thought out programme is launched it usually produces the hoped-for effect. Efforts must be aimed. Aiming for Action is not seeking the spectacular. It is doing a job with devotion and conviction. The greatness of an action is not determined by the vastness of the project, but by the earnestness with which it is executed.

(b) **Communicate for Understanding:** Communicate for Understanding means to make yourself understood and to understand the other fellow. Understanding does not imply agreement, but if one hopes to achieve the latter there must first be understanding and unless there is effective communication, understanding will not be possible.

(c) **Test for Leadership:** Leadership is the capacity to identify with others without losing one's own identity, and to gauge a problem accurately and find the right people to solve it. The various committees of a Rotary club offer unusual opportunity for such leadership. He further added that

there were two way to strengthen the Rotary club for Action. Firstly, Communicate to the individual rotarian a better understanding about the basic principles of Rotary, i.e., strengthen Rotary knowledge and secondly, strengthen the Rotary membership.

Item 3. **The Club's By-Laws:** P.P. K. S. Lo gave a short talk on this subject. He said that Club By-Laws are regulations made by each individual local club for the administration of its internal affairs. They are different from Club Constitution which is enacted by the Rotary International for the government of all clubs all over the world. Whereas each club has the right to adopt or amend its own By-Laws, as long as they are not inconsistent with the constitution and by-laws of Rotary International, only R.I. has the power to enact or amend the Club Constitution at its Annual Convention. Since the Club By-Laws lay down the rules for the government of each individual club, it is therefore absolutely essential that each member should know her own club By-Laws by heart. It is just as important that each member should know his own Club By-Laws as for an athlete to know the rules of the game.

Item 4. **External Extension:** P.P. Dick Sadick of the Kowloon Club voiced his view on External Extension. In planning the approach to the organizing of a new club, the important information should be obtained and analysed by the special representative. It includes the businesses and professions, the type of leaders, the friendliness or otherwise within the locality, the number of inhabitants, the number of classifications among the men in the locality suitable for membership in Rotary, what it needs most for the welfare of its residents, how a Rotary Club might help to fill this need, and the names of leaders who are "Key-Men." However, the conclusion was that no suitable extension could be mapped out at the present time.

Discussion by Groups: Rtn. Y. C. Fogg gave a brief explanation on the subject of Classifications:

It is important for each Rotarian to understand the classification principle because a Rotary Club should have in its membership a representative of every recognised business or professional or institutional activity in the community. This means that ultimately there shall be in the club one worthy representative (i.e., only one active and, if required, one additional active member of every

recognised business or professional or institutional activity in the community.

The Classification Committee is responsible for the selection of a classification and for compiling a roster of members in each classification. It should see whether the classification is well maintained, and if not, it should seek information and advice from the members as to let the members know that the classification are open and available.

In order to be formed as to the growth, the Classification Committee could compile a roster of members in each classification and let the members know that the classifications are open and available. Names for the classifications should be given attention should be given for proposing membership proposals. The Outline of the Classification should be established as a prerequisite to the development of this Outline, a balanced and most effective and industrial and commercial.

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The Classification Committee should be responsible for internal extension by making a classification survey of the community, compiling a roster of filled and unfilled classifications and reviewing the existing classifications represented in the Club, and seeing whether a balanced membership is well maintained. The Classification Committee should seek co-operation with the Rotary Information and the Bulletin Committees so as to let the members know what classification are open and unfilled.

In order to keep the club members informed as to the opportunities for club growth, the techniques the Classification Committee could adopt is that it should compile a roster of filled and unfilled classifications and let the members know which classifications are open and urge them to propose names for the unfilled classification. Their attention should be called to the instructions for proposing names as set forth on the membership proposal card. It should refer to the Outline of classification. Its purpose is to establish more clearly Rotary's principle of membership limited by classification as a requisite to the scientific and businesslike development of each Rotary club. Using this Outline, a Rotary club is enabled to maintain a balanced membership, to establish the most effective contacts with the commercial and industrial activities of its community.

"WHAT I EXPECT OF YOU"

Before adjourning the meeting, District Governor Kenneth P. F. Fung expressed his expectation on every rotarian by saying "What I expect of you":

"As you will note from the programme before you, my topic is 'What I expect of you', and I shall be brief and say that I ex-

BOARD MEETING

The meeting of our Board of Directors for the month of November, 1961 will be held on Thursday, 9th November, 1961, at 6.00 p.m. at Sunning House, Hysan Avenue, Causeway Bay, Hongkong.

I expect of all fellow-Rotarians full co-operation in enabling me to perform my duties as District Governor to the entire satisfaction of Rotary International and ourselves that it may be said of the District Governors of District 345 that they can always be expected to do a fine job of work.

I expect presidents of clubs to offer their members the leadership in Rotary they need to make them better Rotarians, to offer them the advice they need and to inform, instruct and interest them all in matters Rotary that they may be able to uphold the Ideal of Rotary.

I expect of chairmen of classifications committee to ensure that clubs classifications are up to date and in accordance with Rotary rules, regulations and by-laws, that members do represent a cross-section of their community.

I expect chairmen of bulletin committee to keep their members informed of all Rotary activities, giving them the latest news and information on all Rotary matters and making their bulletins the medium for imparting knowledge and information as well as the diffusion of news.

I expect Rotary Information chairmen to COMMUNICATE to members a better

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Tel: 70617

UNDERSTANDING of their privilege and responsibilities as members of a Rotary club.

Finally, I expect all Rotarians the inspiring fellowship that is the true hallmark of a Rotarian—the spirit of co-operation in promoting all aspects of the objects of Rotary, in striving to serve the community in the true Rotary Ideal of "Service Above Self" that Rotary may be recognised as a noble institution for the good of humankind.

In conclusion, I also expect each and every one of us Rotarians to remember the challenging injunction given us by President Joe Abey to "AIM FOR ACTION, COMMUNICATE FOR UNDERSTANDING, TEST FOR LEADERSHIP", in short, to 'ACT' and by acting in accordance with the principle of Rotary we may set a high standard of example for others to emulate.

I am confident that my expectations will be abundantly satisfied, and that I can count upon you all to accord me the co-operation and support so necessary for us to achieve the result we all so earnestly desire."

OUR LAST MEETING

Bon Voyage

Fellow members of our club extended their best wishes for a most pleasant trip to P.P. Henry Chang and Vice President Chang Kuo-sin who will be touring to Europe pretty soon.

Rotaryannes Praised

President Patrick Cha congratulated Rtn. Norman Young for the most successful leadership of Rotaryanne Norman in the Hongkong Chinese Women's Association Charity Ball held on the 27th ultimo at the Miramar Hotel. Her speech in Chinese was well spoken.

To Rtn. Peter, President Pat also extended his hearty congratulation on the same function which Rotaryanne Peter was the Charity Ball Vice Chairman.

On these remarks, Rtns. Norman and Peter cannot refrain from putting something into the red box. Thank you!

The Voice of a Young Rotarian

Rtn. Frederick was given the honour of thanking the speaker last week. Calm and steady, he expressed his appreciation with thanks from all fellow members as well to Vice President Chang Kuo-sin for the detail report about the One-Day District Institute. He gained a great applause.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-five members were present at our regular meeting last week on the 1st November, 1961, representing 80.64% of our total membership as follows:

Present	25
Absent	2
On Leave	4
	—
	31
	—

GUESTS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Benito Yao	Luana City, P.I.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. W. A. Gilberry	Rtn. Peter Hall
Mr. Charles Leon	— do —
Mr. S. K. Teng	Rtn. Dragon Nie
Mr. S. C. Wong	Rtn. K. C. Goh
Mr. P. J. M. Goldberg	Rtn. Harry Durran



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香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 9 No. 20

Nov. 14, 1961

President
Patrick Cha
Vice-President
Chang Kuo-Sin
Hon. Secretary
Franklin Koo
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



Directors
Henry Chang
Peter K. P. Hall
H. Y. Koh
Robert 'Ang Hsten
Alex Shang
Raymond Lee
Ex-Officio
Edwin H. C. Tao
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

SOME MORE ABOUT THE 1-DAY DISTRICT INSTITUTE

DUE to limited space in our last week bulletin, we wish to publish some speeches made during the One-Day District Institute by some leading Rotarians for the information of our members.

THE PURPOSE OF THIS ONE-DAY INSTITUTE

By Counsellor K. T. Kwo

"The purpose of this one day institute is to provide an opportunity for club presidents and officers in a district to get together to discuss and exchange views on certain principles of Rotary, so that they will be inspired to go back to their clubs with a desire to inform ALL their members on the subjects discussed at the institute, and also that they may administer their clubs more effectively and efficiently.

Who should attend the institute? Rotary International requests that all club presidents, Rotary Information Committee Chairmen, Rotary Classification Committee Chairmen and Club Bulletin Editors, District Governor's representatives should attend. Other officers and club members are also

equally welcome. The Club Secretary's job is so important that he should also be present. The Counsellors at the three day Institute held in Hong Kong early in July, made a strong recommendation to R.I. that Club secretaries should be included in the list.

My own experience has been that there is so much Rotary information discussed at the one-day institute, that all club officers as well as members, including past presidents, usually find it worthwhile to attend, thus making the one-day institute really interesting and beneficial.

At the institute, each Rotarian is required to participate in the discussions. It is only through personal participation can one reap the real benefits of such meetings. It is therefore hoped that at today's deliberations, each one of you will make valuable contributions to make this institute a successful one.

The final value of the institute lies in what you will do after your return to your respective clubs. First, you will want to have an opportunity to inform all your mem-

Next Meeting	—Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1961
Speaker	—Mr. Edwin Williams, Jr., Rotary Foundation Fellow
Subject	—"Rotary Foundation"

bers on what has been discussed here. Secondly, you will want to inform your members on certain Rotary principles and procedures which are presented. Thirdly, you will want to follow up the programmes by adequate actions in your club. All in all, the participants at the institute will return to their clubs greatly inspired, stimulated and well informed with a determination to ACT—as R.I. President Joe Abey has so strongly urged us to do—Aim for Action, Communicate for Understanding, and Test for Leadership.

As your Counsellor, I want to take this opportunity to express my deep appreciation for your attendance, and also to those of you who have made such wonderful arrangement for the meeting. Under the guiding hand of our beloved District Governor P. F., the Rotary movement in District 345 will have a most successful year."

WELCOME TO YOUR INSTITUTE

By District Governor Fung Ping-Fan

"Before we open the proceedings of this Institute, I want first to extend, on your behalf and on my own, a warm and cordial welcome to Counsellor K. T. for his presence with us today, having travelled all the distance from Taiwan to be with us to offer us his encouragement and advice which we much appreciate.

I also welcome participants of this Institute with equal warmth, and want to ask you all to take an active part in the various matters for discussion, offering your opinions and comments without reservation, as what we want is candour that our shortcomings may be remedied. We need fresh ideas and candid comments.

Rotary International has laid down that each district should hold a one-day institute on Rotary Information and Extension once a year, but as Taiwan is so far distant from us, and for the convenience of Rotarians of that

country, it is desirable and necessary for the District Governor to hold another one or two one-day institutes in Taiwan for all the clubs there to suit the convenience of participants.

Now, I think that a word from me about the purpose of this Institute would be appropriate, as new participants may not understand. We meet today because rather than a mere acquiring of academic Rotary information, this institute is to discuss how clubs may plan and execute a worth-while Rotary information programme. I would therefore welcome a thorough and frank discussion among all participants, but more particularly among presidents and committee chairmen of clubs.

I want to express my warm appreciation to you all for your attendance and participation, and am especially grateful for the presence of so many presidents and committee chairmen of clubs from whose knowledge and experience we can obtain much benefit. In particular, I accord to Counsellor K. T. my warmest personal thanks and gratitude for his much appreciated co-operation and advice. Counsellor K. T. a very capable leader of Rotary, as his ability is recognized by Rotary International in his appointment as Counsellor in charge of three Rotary Districts at once—District 345, 330 and 385. District 345 is our own district with whose activities we are all familiar. District 330 comprises all the clubs in Malaya, Singapore, Thailand, South Vietnam and North Borneo, whilst District 385 covers clubs in the Philippines. Counsellor K. T.'s well merited appointment is regarded as an honour to us all and for this reason we should offer him our full and wholehearted support."

ROTARY KNOWLEDGE

- Q. How is the Rotary world divided for administrative purposes?
- A. It is divided into districts, with each district under the leadership of a district

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Q Are district governors officers of Rotary
International?

A. Yes, they are R.I. officers and all ad-
ministrative matters are channeled
through them both to and from the
clubs.

Q. What is a district assembly?

A. It is a business meeting of incoming pre-
sidents and secretaries of all clubs in a
district. Its purpose is to provide
Rotary instruction and information to
these officers and to coordinate district
activities.

Q. What is a district conference?

A. It is a meeting held annually in each dis-
trict to further the program of Rotary
through fellowship, inspirational ad-
dresses, and the discussion of matters
relating to district affairs and Rotary
World-Wide.

DO YOU KNOW THAT —

The phrases "Service Above Self" and
"He profits Most Who Serves Best" were
adopted as Rotary mottoes by convention
action in 1950?

Within 10 years after the founding of
Rotary practically all the 170 clubs then in
existence were active in some form of Com-
munity Service?

ADVERTISEMENT

Dear Fellow-Members,

The editor of the Tung Feng
takes much pleasure in thanking all
members of our club who so gener-
ously supported this Bulletin with
their advertisements since the birth
of this weekly publication.

Please be informed that the
specimen and style of your advertise-
ments in the hands of the Editor have
been for some years unchanged.
With the recent changing of telephone
numbers in some areas in Hongkong,
the Editor takes this opportunity to
ask members to send in their new in-
sertions of advertisement which is to
appear in our Weekly Bulletin in
order to make every advertisement
up-to-date.

Your kind support and coopera-
tion will be highly appreciated.

Yours in Rotary
(Peter Hall)
Editor, "Tung Feng"

In large cities with one or more well-
defined trade centers an additional Rotary

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A.I.L. 160 Island Road, Aberdeen, Hongkong

Tel: 90182

Club may be organized in each center as long as certain requirements are fulfilled?

The first Rotary club organized in Continental Europe was in Madrid, Spain, in 1920.

No official meaning attaches to the design of the Rotary emblem, though the wheel possesses significance as a mechanism for transmitting power to do a job.

ADD YOUR DEFINITION TO THESE

Over the years, many men have given careful thought to the question, "What is Rotary?" In their efforts to define it, they have ranged widely in terminology, but not in concept. Here are some examples:

- "Rotary is an ideal in action."
- "Rotary is thoughtfulness of and helpfulness to others."
- "Rotary is a maker of friendships and a builder of men."
- "Rotary is a state of mind and its strength is the attitude of the individual Rotarian."
- "Rotary is the experience of men of different faiths, different opinions, and different nationalities growing in fellowship, whichever they may be."

WHAT'S YOUR DEFINITION?

ROTARY FOUNDATION WEEK

Every year from 12th to 18th November, is the Rotary Foundation Week. In advance, the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island West observed this occasion by inviting one of the Foundation Fellows to speak on the 10th November, 1961.

P.P. T. Y. Lo of the West Club gave some ideas about the Rotary Foundation scheme. He stressed that if every rotarian in the world takes a light meal instead of the usual luncheon, the making will accumulate to a million-dollar which is most useful in this Foundation Scheme. He later introduced the speaker, Mr. Edwin Williams, Jr., a Foundation Student came from Miss., U.S.A. Mr. Williams is now studying in the Hongkong University on the subject of Chinese Customs and philosophy.

ATTENDANCE

Seventeen members were present at our last weekly meeting on 8th November, 1961, representing 54.84% of our total membership as follows:

Present	17
Absent	7
Excused	2
On Leave	5
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香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 9 No. 21

Nov. 21, 1961

President
Patrick Cha
Vice-President
Chang Kuo-sin
Hon. Secretary
Franklin Koo
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



Directors
Henry Chang
Peter K. P. Hall
H. Y. Koh
Robert Sang Hsien
Alex Shang
Raymond Lee
E. G. Reid
Edwin H. C. Tao
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

ROTARY FOUNDATION WEEK

OUR last meeting just fell on the Rotary Foundation Week (12th-18th November, 1961) and in observing this occasion, P.P. Henry Chang gave a short talk about the objectives of the Rotary Foundation. Those objectives are:

1. The promoting of Rotary Foundation Fellowship for advanced study;
2. The Fostering of any tangible and effective projects which have as their purpose the furthering of better understanding and friendly relations between the people of different nations and
3. The providing of emergency relief for Rotarians and their families wherever war or disaster has brought general destruction and suffering.

Finally, he urged members to make good support towards the Foundation fund by adopting our usual practice the "10 and 1 Plan" by donating US\$10.00 for each new member admitted to the club, and US\$1.00 per member per year thereafter. Further, he suggested a good way to enlarge the Foundation Fund by implementing a Birth-

day Foundation Fund whereby each member makes a contribution on his birthday each year. (Reaction: "President Pat immediately donated US\$5.00 towards the Foundation Fund on the occasion of his Birthday.")

* * *

In observation of the Rotary Foundation Week, we have invited a Foundation Fellow, Mr. Edwin W. Williams, Jr. to speak and philosophy in the

to us last week. Mr. Williams is now studying Chinese customs at the University of Hongkong. He came from Belzoni City, Miss., U.S.A. and was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Belzoni, Miss., U.S.A. He also studied in the University of Edinburgh in Scotland and possessed the Bachelor of Divinity degree. After the completion of his study in the Hongkong University, he will return home and



Edwin W. Williams, Jr.

take charge in the Methodist Church.

The title of Mr. Williams' talk was "Hands Across the Sea" from which he expressed that he was happy to be exchanged to study in Hongkong and being able to cross the barrier of world understanding. He recalled the founding of the Rotary Foundation program was a living memorial to Rotary's Founder, Paul P. Harris, who died in 1947 and since then, Rotarians around the world have contributed nearly eight-million dollars to the Rotary Foundation Fund which granted scholarship to about 1,500 graduates in seventy countries. He gave a short account of his home land in Miss., U.S.A. where all men are equal under God and Law and there has no problem in population. He will bring home and show to his own people what he has learned and seen in Hongkong. There were many wonderful things to remember of Hongkong, such as Chinese Food, Chinese Customs, the Peak, New Territories, the Hongkong Harbour, the Leprosarium and also the moon cakes. Especially, one most important thing is the "people". Mr. Williams said that he is trying to build as many bridges as possible for International understanding and friendship and hope, one day, to repay the kindness he has enjoyed in Hongkong.

FOUNDATION FELLOWS, 1961-62

For the Rotary year 1961-62, there are 135 Foundation Fellows to take up their studies and ambassadorial duties in 35 different lands. They composed of 95 men and 40 women and their grants cover the cost of travel, books, tuition, and boarding during a year of graduate study abroad. The awards ranging from \$1,325 to \$4,600, average \$2,700 and total more than \$3,500. These 135 capable and personable young men and women will visit Rotary Clubs, homes, churches and schools, gathering and sowing seeds of understanding that grow and bear fruit long after the academic year ends.

How well this group of 1961-62 fulfills its mission depends in large measure on the initiative and ability of the Fellows themselves. But Rotary Clubs and individual Rotarians play an important role too and indeed, stand to profit from the venture fully as much as the students.

OUR LAST MEETING

Happy Birthday:

President Patrick Cha's happy occasion should have been observed a week earlier, but due to the fact that by then we have had our business meeting outside the usual meeting place; therefore, we all celebrated his Birthday at our last meeting on the 15th Nov., 1961. To be exact, his Birthday should be on the 7th November, 1961. Although a bit late, yet our wishes remain as sincere as it is. After blowing off the candle, the celebrant handed over something to the Sergeant-at-Arms for the red box. Thank you very much, President Pat!

Coming & Going:

A hearty welcome to P.P. Henry Chang for his return from Manila and at the same time, a Bon-voyage to him too, for he is leaving the Colony again for a trip to Europe. It seemed a bit costly for Rtn. Henry because he has to pay twice to the red box on these two occasions.

Vice President K. S. Chang also had to pay double contribution to the Red Box too with reason that President Patrick Cha extended to him our cordial welcome to the club after his short illness and meantime, bade him farewell for his tour abroad.

Rtn. Dragon Nie also donated something to the Red Box when our President greeted him to the club.

ROTARY WORLD PHOTO CONTEST 1961-62

Every week, in every Rotary club, opportunities for obtaining unusual pictures

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abound. And in many clubs, photographers are trying to capture the Rotary story on film. Vivid illustrations describing the club's activities and projects in all avenues of Rotary service may be entered in the 1961-62 Rotary World Photo Contest. This Contest offers a unique opportunity for every Rotarian, past and present Rotary Foundation Fellows, to render the personal service called for by President Joe Abey. Whether an entry depicts Rotary activities, or people, places, and things, it may appear in internationally distributed Rotary literature to help further the Object of Rotary. Winning entries will be displayed at the International Convention in Los Angeles, Calif., U.S.A. and others may eventually illustrate R.I. publications.

For additional information, or entry forms, please direct your enquiries to:—

The Photo Contest Editor,
The Secretariat,
Rotary International,
1800 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Ill.,
U.S.A.

VITAL STATISTICS

On October 18th, 1961, there were 11,057 Rotary Clubs and an estimated 511,500 Rotarians. New Clubs since 1st July, 1961 totalled 53.

**ATTENDANCE REPORT FOR
"OCTOBER", 1961**

	Home Club	Incl. Ma-Up	Total
1. Bao, J. C.	100.00		125.00
2. Cha, Patrick ..	100.00		100.00

MEMBER'S RESIGNATION

It is with much regret to announce that due to ill health of Rtn. Joseph Fung the Board had reluctantly accept his resignation as member of our club. We are sorry to miss him but to wish him a rapid recovery.

3. Chang, Henry .	25.00	100.00	100.00
4. Chang, K. S. . .	75.00	100.00	100.00
5. Cheng, Paul . .	75.00		75.00
6. Durrant, Harry	75.00		75.00
7. Fogg, Y. C. . . .	75.00	100.00	100.00
8. Fung, Joseph . .	0.00		0.00
9. Goh, K. C. . . .	100.00		100.00
10. Hall, Peter . . .	100.00		100.00
11. Keh, H. Y. . . .	100.00		125.00
12. Koh, Frederick	75.00	100.00	100.00
13. Koh, K. L. . . .	100.00		100.00
14. Koo, Franklin .	75.00		75.00
15. Lee, Raymond .	100.00		100.00
16. Ling-Hsien . . .	100.00		100.00
17. Ling, William .	100.00		100.00
18. Nie, Dragon . .	50.00		50.00
19. Nichol, Bill . .	100.00		100.00
20. Parker, John . .	100.00		100.00
21. Shah, Anson . .	75.00		75.00
22. Shang, Alex . .	50.00		50.00
23. Sung, Leslie . .	50.00	75.00	75.00
24. Tao, Edwin . . .	100.00		100.00
25. Wa, Jimmy . . .	25.00	50.00	50.00
26. Wang, Wilson .	75.00		75.00
27. Yang, Omar . .	75.00		75.00
28. Yuen, John . . .	0.00	50.00	50.00

With the Compliments of

RTN. PATRICK CHA

HONGKONG

29. Young, Norman	100.00	100.00
30. Yuen, S. L.	25.00	25.00
31. Zao, S. W.	100.00	100.00
	<hr/>	<hr/>
	2,290.00	2,550.00
	<hr/>	<hr/>
Oct.	76.33%	85.00%
Sept.	87.50%	93.33%

100% Home Club: Rtns. Bao, J. C.; Pat. Cha; K. C. Goh; Peter, Hall; H. Y. Koh; K. L. Ko; Raymond, Lee; Ling-Hsien; William, Ling; Bill, Nichol; John Parker; Edwin, Tao; Norman, Young; S. W. Zao. (Total 14 members)

100% Incl. Make-Up: Rtns. Henry, Chang; K. S. Chang; Y. C. Fogg; Frederick Koh. (Total 4 members)

Below 60%: Rtns. Dragon, Nie; Alex., Shang; S. L. Yuen. (Total 3 members)

On Leave: Rtns. Joseph Fung; Leslie, Sung; John, Yuen; Jimmy, Wu. (Total 4 members)

MEMBERS' HOME CLUB ATTENDANCE RECORD FOR THE MONTH OF "SEPTEMBER", 1961

	1st Week	2nd Week	3rd Week	4th Week
PRESENT	25	23	19	25
ON LEAVE	5	3	6	2
ABSENT	1	5	5	4
EXCUSED	0	0	1	0
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	31	31	31	31
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	80.65%	74.20%	61.29%	77.42%

AVERAGE 73.39%

ATTENDANCE REPORT FOR THE MONTH OF "OCTOBER", 1961

AVERAGE HOME CLUB ATTENDANCE
76.33% (Sept.—87.50%)

AVERAGE CLUB ATTENDANCE
85.00% (Sept.—93.33%)

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-one members were present at our regular luncheon meeting last week on the 15th November, 1961, representing 70% of our total membership as follows:

Present	21
On Leave	4
Excused	1
Absent	4

30
—

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. M. H. Montgomery	Costa Mesa, Calif., U.S.A.
.. John R. Botstord	Indio, Calif., U.S.A.
.. Hugh T. Reading	Lismore, Australia
.. Gordon Wastie	Haywards, Heath, Sussex
.. George Austin	Frankston, Australia
.. Tse Yu Chuen	Hongkong Island West
.. Fred. Ryan	Kilimat, B.C.
.. Guy Harden	Hongkong

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. T. S. M. Goldberg	Rtn. John Parker
.. Larry Dunn	.. Pat Cha
.. Edwin Williams, Jr.	Rotary Foundation Fellow
.. Nelson Young	Rtn. Pat Cha



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香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 9 No. 22

Nov. 28, 1961

President
Patrick Cha
Vice-President
Chang Kuo-Sin
Hon. Secretary
Franklin Kou
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



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Henry Chang
Peter K. P. Hall
H. Y. Koh
Robert King Hsien
Alex Shang
Raymond Lee
Ex-Officio
Edwin H. C. Tao
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

ROTARY FOUNDATION

CLUB & DISTRICT RECOGNITION

SUGGESTIONS were made by our P.P. Henry Chang of how to enlarge the Foundation Fund which appeared in our last Weekly Bulletin. Besides those suggestions, some good ideas to support this Rotary activity as follows are added:

1. Institute "The Million Dollar Meal" by substituting a light meal for the usual menu served at the regular meeting in observance of the occasion. The saving in cost will be donated to the fund. The name derives from the estimate that if this personal sacrifice were made by all Rotarians in the world, the proceeds might approach one million Dollars.

2. Suggest to club members and others to make a provision in their wills or insurance policies, making the Rotary Foundation as beneficiary. To name the Rotary Foundation as beneficiary, the following wording is suggested:

"To the Trustees of The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International, a non-profit organization for educational, benevolent and charitable purposes with its principal office in Evanston, Cook County, Illinois, U.S.A."

A club is considered a "100%" Club on a yearly basis when its cumulative contributions are equivalent to US\$10 per member, based on the number of members for the month of June. However, a club can lose that status if the number of members on next June indicates an increase great enough to cause the total contributions to fall below the amount equivalent of US\$10 per member.

A District is considered a 100% Rotary Foundation District when every club in its District is a 100% Rotary Foundation Club, as determined annually based on the District Governor's membership report for the month

of June.

FOUNDATION FELLOWS IN DISTRICT 345

There are two Foundation Fellows in our district, viz., Mr. Edwin W. Williams, Jr. now studying in the University of Hongkong and Mr. George C. Hatch, Jr. in the National Taiwan University of Taipei. Any member who wishes to extend invitation to them for the

Next Meeting—Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1961

Speaker —Mr. F. R. Boucher

Subject —"Progressive Management"

Christmas holidays will be highly appreciated. It is preferable for Hongkong Rotarians to play hosts in their homes to the one studying in Taiwan and let those Rotarians in Taiwan to do likewise to the one studying in Hongkong. The Foundation Fellows will make their own travel arrangements, if invited.

"4700%" CLUB

In January, 1961, the Rotary Club of Bakersfield, California, U.S.A., with its contributions to the Rotary Foundation totalling US\$97,000 has become the first club to be designated "4700% Rotary Foundation Club".

AUDIT REPORTS — 1960-61

The audit reports for 1960-61 covering accounts of Rotary International and The Rotary Foundation are enclosed to club secretaries and president and Past R.I. officers and committeemen who regularly receive the R.I. News.

Following the end of the fiscal year on 30th June, and the finalizing of Rotary International accounts on a world-wide basis, the auditors, appointed by the board of directors of R.I., conducted the audit and submitted their report to the finance committee in October. In consideration of the finance committee's recommendation, the board accepted the audit report for 1960-61 and approved a condensation of the report for distribution.

The books of The Rotary Foundation for 1960-61 also have been audited and in accordance with action of the trustees, the audit report covering The Rotary Foundation accounts is distributed with the audit report of Rotary International.

OUR LAST MEETING

By courtesy of the U.S.I.S., we had a film show in colour at our last regular meet-

ing. The title was "The Fuel Element Story" which gave us a clear picture of forming a new alloy mixed from Uranium and Aluminium under extreme heat. The product is to be used in the research of nuclear test and atoms for peace.

Congratulation:

Hearty congratulation was extended to Rtn. Raymond Lee on his successful election as Chairman of the Hongkong & Kowloon Plumbing and Sanitary Equipments Association recently. Rtn. Raymond did not forget the Red Box. Thank you!

Welcome Back:

Due to unforeseen circumstances, P.P. Henry Chang had to return to Hongkong after we bade him farewell the week before last. The Community Service fund was greatly increased due to his rush coming and going.

Contributions & Donations:

After finding a few late comers, the Sgt-at-Arms Anson Shah also find himself \$8.00 for reason which he did not wish to disclose.

Roulette Wheel:

Rtn. Raymond Lee was given the honour to spin the wheel for us. \$3.00 from each member present was extracted.

Vote of Thanks:

"A friend in need is a friend indeed" said Rtn. John Parker when he thanked the U.S.I.S. technicians in projecting the film for us last week.

Toast Club

President Patrick Cha adjourned the meeting by proposing a toast to Rotary International, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of N.E. Lincoln, Nebraska, U.S.A.

MEMBERSHIP DISTRICT 345

Our Club
September, 1961
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CLUBS

- Changhua . . .
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- Fengshan . . .
- Fengyuan . . .
- Hongkong . . .
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- Hongkong We . . .
- Hsinchu . . .
- Hualien . . .
- Ilan . . .
- Kaohsiung . . .
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**MEMBERSHIP ATTENDANCE RECORDS
DISTRICT 345, ROTARY INTERNATIONAL
OCTOBER, 1961**

Our Club percentage for the month of September, 1961 ranked the fifth place which was quite a promising record to have the chance of winning the trophy. To our disappointment, the record appeared very poor for the month of October, 1961 on account of several of our members are still travelling abroad and the make-up attendance has not yet received. Percentage of our Club was 77.50% which placed us to the position of seventeenth out of the 22 clubs in this district. The following is a whole list of membership attendance for member's information:

<i>CLUBS</i>	<i>No. of Members</i>	<i>%</i>
Changhua	25	75
Chiayi	22	76.73
Fengshan	20	77.67
Fengyuan	24	76.04
Hongkong	120	78.93
Hongkong East	31	77.50
Hongkong West	46	68.48
Hshachu	25	81.33
Hualien	20	83.75
Ilan	18	77.78
Kaohsiung	Not received	
Kaohsiung East	22	90.38

IN MEMORIAM

Recently the organization lost, through death, nine past officers, and records their passing with deep regret:

- Marcelino L. Garza, Saltillo, Coahu., Mexico. District Governor, 1926-27
- Will O. Gibbon, Howard, Kansas, U.S.A., District Governor, 1950-51
- C. E. Hutton, Memphis, Tennessee, U.S.A., District Governor, 1953/54
- Horst Kadelbach, Hannover, Federal Republic of Germany, District Governor, 1955-56
- John D. Low, Washington, Pennsylvania, U.S.A., District Governor, 1960-61
- Harry H. Root, Tampa, Florida, U.S.A. District Governor, 1928-29
- Lester A. Royal, West Liberty, Iowa' U.S.A., District Governor, 1940-41
- Vaughn W. Sears, Santa Barbara, California, U.S.A., District, Governor, 1945-46
- Carl E. Watte, New York, New York, U.S.A.

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Keelung	38	81.51
Kowloon	73	90.30
Macau	23	76.25
Pingtung	24	81.82
Taichung	27	79.63
Tainan	43	89.53
Taipei	94	82.40
Taipei North	34	89.91
Taipei Northwest	43	95.35
Taipei West	71	94.37

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-three members were present at our regular luncheon meeting last week on the 22nd November, 1961, representing 76.66% of our total membership as follows:

Present	23
On Leave	2
Excused	1

On Leave	4
	—
	30
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Bob Amos	N.E. Lincoln, Nebraska, U.S.A.
„ Peter Fairbarns	Kowloon
„ Leonard Chan	Hongkong
„ Guy Gifford	Hongkong
„ Wei Chung	Macau
„ John Marden	Hongkong
„ W. J. Hawkings	Kaikohu, New Zealand
„ Arthur Woo	Hongkong
„ Ed. Carus	La Salle, Illinois

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Godfrey	Rtn. Arthur Woo
„ F. J. M. Goldberg	„ Harry Durrant



WE have a week to subject of adv of us need suc ness. He is M sultant of the tion (HK) Ltd high value and reproduce sam tion.

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Franklin Koo
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



Directors
Henry Chang
Peter K. P. Hall
H. Y. Koh
Robert Ling Hsien
Alex Shang
Raymond Lee
Ex-Officio
Edwin H. C. Tao
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 9 No. 23

Dec. 5, 1961



PROGRESSIVE MANAGEMENT

WE have a most appropriate speaker last week to deliver a fine speech on the subject of advance management, which most of us need such knowledge for our own business. He is Mr. F. R. Boucher, business consultant of the Frederick Clements Organisation (HK) Ltd., Hongkong. His talk is of high value and therefore, it is worthwhile to reproduce same for members detail information.

Mr. Boucher:
"Some businesses succeed while others fail. Some grow at a phenomenal rate from one-man concerns to units employing up to 2,000 personnel, while a few in course of time become giant combines like the Imperial Chemical Industries, employing up to 90,000, or General Electric Company with a staff of over 200,000. On the other hand there are concerns which, while not actually failing, have only a stunted growth or remain mere cogs in the industrial sphere to which they belong.

The story of the growth of business is a fascinating one to the management consultant and student in probing the reasons for success or failure in undertakings whether they

be engaged in manufacturing, distribution or finance or a combination of all three.

What factors influence the rate of growth, bearing in mind the individual problems that beset each business in the course of its main activities of buying, making and selling? Of course we know that in some businesses and in some industries the problems to be tackled are greater than in others. Difficulties can be aggravated by problems of size, sudden changes in demand, complexity of production, imposition of tariffs and external factors which may be largely uncontrollable. But yet even in the most adverse conditions, some units weather the storm and respond to crises in their industrial lives in a manner which is deserving of the highest praise.

I suggest to you that one very decisive factor in influencing growth and prosperity is the way in which, from the very outset, a business tackles and solves its problems. And there is one body of men in every business who are responsible for this problem-solving and that is the Management, from the Chairman or Managing Director right down

Next Meeting.—Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1961
Speaker —Mr. W. M. de Haan
(Manager of Royal Inter-ocean Lines)
Subject —"Shipping—Conferences & Freight Rates"

& SPEED
Tel: 705896

to the first line of supervision. It is upon the quality of this management that success largely depends and to-day I would like, in the course of the few minutes allotted to me, to try to pinpoint those ingredients in the management mix which I personally believe make for good, wholesome and progressive management. I think I should say at this juncture that, while most of my experience as a Management Consultant and as an executive has been gained for the most part in Britain, I do not expect to find the conditions which make for successful business in Hong Kong—which already has over 5,000 registered factories with nearly a quarter million employees—greatly different from those in Britain, or in the U.S.A. or Australia for that matter.

LEADERSHIP

Now, of all the factors which make for a successful enterprise I would put that of leadership in the top bracket. It is said that a business is only as good as the people in it and this is certainly true of the leader. If the leader is good then the business he leads starts off on a good wicket, providing, of course, the business itself exists in a climate of good, healthy conditions of trading.

In any management text-book and in the records of great management speeches—such as that given some years ago by Field-Marshal Lord Slim to the Australian Institute of Management—you will read of the many attributes a successful business leader should possess. The qualities which I suggest hold the best ingredients for prosperity are:—

- (1) An ability to think clearly
- (2) A good all-round technical knowledge of the goods or services of his business.
- (3) An ability to select his key managers well, to co-ordinate their efforts and to allow them to work within their terms of reference.
- (4) A shrewd and enterprising outlook.
- (5) A concern for the welfare of all employees.
- (6) A respect for integrity. And
- (7) An enthusiasm for everything that promotes the success of the enterprise.

These qualities are, to my mind, essential in any business leader whether the business he leads is great or small, complex or simple. If they exist in the leader they are bound to be reflected, in course of time, in the key-men employed to implement his decisions, and in the men and women who carry out the routine jobs of management. Let us look at these qualities a little more closely for a few moments.

CLEAR THINKING

The first thing any progressive leader thinks about, and with care, is where he is going. What, in other words, is the purpose of the business of which he is head, and how exactly is that purpose to be achieved?

May I give you a brief example of the way a sound leader defines what are called the *objectives* of his enterprise. Let us call it X Company.

Objectives of X Company

- A. To make profits in satisfying demand;
- B. To follow these principles in satisfying demand:—
 - (1) Design must give the greatest all-round satisfaction
 - (2) Quality standards must be upheld;
 - (3) Buying, manufacturing and marketing standards of efficiency should be such that products can be sold at the lowest possible price.
- C. To utilise its available profits in
 - (1) Maintaining its revenue-earning assets in proper condition;
 - (2) Ploughing back sufficient of its surplus to enable the company to expand and prosper
 - (3) Providing a fair return to the owners of the company;
- D. To ensure that all employees will take a pride in the Company's progress by:
 - (1) Paying the highest possible wages consistent with producing at the lowest possible cost.
 - (2) Providing good working conditions
 - (3) Organising all its activities so as to ensure maximum co-operation between management and staff.

The next thing the leader thinks about is how he is going to attain the above objectives. This requires a technical knowledge of the requirements of the business, the selection of suitable managers, and the organising of their activities so that the company may be built and may progress on solid foundations.

TECHNICAL KNOWLEDGE

When I refer to the possession of a good all-round technical knowledge, I do not, of course, mean that the leader should have mastery of the detail of all the activities under him and which he will delegate to managers specialising in their particular subjects. What I do mean is that the leader should have a sound knowledge of (as Lord Slim says) "how long jobs should take, what their difficulties are, what they need in training and equipment, and the strain they entail". The good leader will be fully aware of how his business can be helped to prosper through sound cost control, incentives, preventive plant and buildings maintenance, simplification, production control and sales and marketing research—to cite just a few of the phases in which so many businesses are weak. Further, he will know at what stage he should seek professional assistance and he will certainly have an eye on the future as to the proper place in his business for fully automatic production.

SELECTION AND

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SELECTION AND DELEGATION

I can only barely touch on this most important aspect of good leadership and management. The progressive leader knows that if his key managers lack experience in handling men, materials, and machines his business will founder. He is not hide-bound by considerations of age. The bogey of "old at 40" has, it is hoped, now been buried once and for all where the selection of key-men is concerned! He will promote from within as far as possible. The leader will also see that all his managerial staff have been properly trained and undergo courses of instruction in management to keep them up to date. Last, but not least, the leader believes in the economy of the high wage. He knows that if he does not pay his executives well they will reach for greater plums elsewhere.

But having carefully selected his managers, will the good leader let them get on with their jobs and be satisfied with such yardsticks as budgetary control to measure the degree of success with which they discharge the duties which have been clearly defined for them? Of course he will. He will not fall into the trap so many not-so-progressive business leaders fall into of interfering unnecessarily in the fields of activity allotted to the key-men.

SHREWDNESS

I think you will agree that this managerial quality coupled with an enterprising outlook is essential for any business to prosper. The business must operate within a policy which is alive and dynamic—a policy, incidentally, which is communicated to all

A good example of enterprise occurred within the organisation in a British company during the Second World War. The company made biscuits in gas-fired ovens and a system of gas-rationing posed a neat problem to the management as to how to keep production going and avoid waste during the off-supply periods. How did the leader solve this problem? He searched the country until he came across a gasometer for sale. He bought it and installed it near his factory to store gas during the on-supply periods!

HUMANE OUTLOOK

Progressive leadership and management will never fail in communicating the intentions of the business to all who work in it so that an atmosphere of mutual goodwill is generated in every department. Sound conduct of business requires that matters of personnel and a consideration for the workers' pay-packets and their welfare shall receive the fullest attention.

I do not think you will disagree that to the happiness of workpeople, even more while good working conditions are important important is the size of their pay-packets. Now in Hong Kong I think you will find the size of the average worker's daily pay-packet to be about

\$11.00 for skilled work
\$ 7.50 for semi-skilled work
\$ 5.50 for unskilled work.

What is really heartening to us in Management Consultancy is the manner in which many enterprising business leaders in the Colony are showing a real interest in such techniques as work study as a means of improving the average pay-packet of their employees and at the same time reducing unit labour costs.

INTEGRITY

There will be no question in the mind of the progressive leader as regards the attainment of his objectives in a law-abiding manner. I do not wish to appear sanctimonious in this, but I have no doubt in my own mind that the good leader and his managerial team will have a high sense of moral duty towards shareholders, work-people and the community at large in seeing that fair play in producing goods or rendering services and honest dealing prevails. A management that so acts will be *trusted* by all those with whom it comes in contact.

ENTHUSIASM

Progressive management has "arrived" when through sound leadership, organisation and practices it has created a unit in which the enthusiasm for progress at the top is shared by all levels of management and, indeed, by the majority of the employees.

Employees have a great respect for a management "on the move" and which has a profound belief in the old maxim "where

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there's a will, there's a way". It is evidence of a good team spirit when all ranks respond readily to the call for "just that bit more" as, for example, in an export drive.

CONCLUSION

The foregoing, Mr. President and Gentlemen, are a few thoughts on what I feel a progressive management is and should be, I think all the qualities that make for success could be summed up in two words—character and competence. I have confined my remarks to business management but I believe many of them have equal application to other management of fields.

I would like to say that it is a very real pleasure to come to work in Hong Kong and to find in the Colony a yearning after knowledge of all kinds, including that of Management. It was gratifying, for example, to find the getting together of a lively and enthusiastic body of business men and women such as the Hong Kong Management Association. The interest shown in seminars and in management training courses designed to promote interest in cost reduction, maximising sales, improving organisation structure and working conditions was also good to see.

My subject of Progressive Management is a profound one which can leave its mark on us all for good. It is a subject, however, which requires copious illustration and examples drawn from current practice and what matters most in management. While I have only been able to touch the fringe of the subject I hope that one or more of the things I have talked about to-day will whet your appetite for more and more good management practice and the development of really efficient business units within the Colony."

OUR LAST MEETING

WELCOME BACK

A cordial welcome was extended to P.P. Jimmy Wu who came back to Hongkong after his business trip to Europe and the United States. To Rtn. Leslie Sung was a big welcome too. He was away to West Germany for Press Conference. Thanks to P.P. Jimmy and Rtn. Leslie for their generous donations to the Red Box on this occasion.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

In coincidence with the immediate return

of P.P. Jimmy Wu from abroad, we celebrated his birthday last week. We all thanked him for his big donation on this happy occasion and meantime, wished him many happy returns.

CONTRIBUTIONS

The Acting Sergt.-at-Arms had collected quite a fair amount of contributions from members last week. Such as P.P. Wilson Wang's picture appeared in the local press and several other late comers.

VOTE OF THANKS

The first meeting he attended since his return to Hongkong, Rtn. Leslie Sung was given the honour to thank the speaker. He expressed that the President usually choose the member who knows much of the subject to say a few words of thanks, but this time, he had chosen the wrong one, who knows the least of the subject. In thanking the speaker, Rtn. Leslie asked all members to join him in the traditional Rotary manner.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-five members were present at our regular luncheon meeting last week on the 29th November, 1961, representing 83.33% of our membership as follows:

Present	25
Absent	2
On Leave	2
Excused	1
	—
	30
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Edward Carus	La Salle, Ill. U.S.S.
" Franklin Moor	Port Lauderdale, Beach-Florida, U.S.A.
" Le Roy Pitman	Long Beach Cal. U.S.A.
" Rus Garling	North Sydney, Aust.
" Tony Yeh	Kowloon
" S. Y. Lam	Hongkong
" S. Matsui	Kyoto-North, Japan
" M. Maizuru	— do —
" T. Shiga	— do —

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Raymond Chao	Rtn. Patrick Cha
" F. R. Boucher	Speaker
" Cheung Kam Tim	Rtn. Wilson Wang
" Szeto Mook	" Raymond Lee
" F. J. M. Goldberg	" Harry Durrant



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香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 9 No. 24

Dec. 12, 1961

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Patrick Cha
Vice-President
Chang Kuo-Sin
Hon. Secretary
Franklin Koo
Hon. Treasurer
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Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

SHIPPING, CONFERENCES & FREIGHT-RATES

A SHIPPING veteran and Managing Director, Mr. W. M. de Haan, who has been with the Royal Intercean Lines for 26 years had kindly delivered a speech on the subject of "Shipping, Conferences and Freight-rates" last week at our regular luncheon meeting. With many years in shipping trade, he shared with us his experience in giving a lengthy informative talk on this line. The following is an extract of the speech:

The shipping trade has two main divisions brought about by the different requirements of shippers.

First there is the tramper trade with which you are undoubtedly familiar. I suggest that we will concern ourselves only with the second group, the liner trade. Cargo liner vessels, as the name indicates, are tied to a certain line, a particular trade. They are used by shippers who do not need an entire vessel, but who wish regular, dependable, fast and frequent connections. The cargoes carried by these ships consist of a great variety of goods, some of which require special handling and stowage, f.i. in cooler—or freezer rooms, deeptanks, etcetera. Many liner vessels are of special design in

order to cope with any particular service required by shippers. The service-element is the essence of the liner trade.

Obviously there is a mutual bond between the operators of a liner service and the trading community. The shippers rely on the liner services always being there for their transport needs: the shipping company relies on the trading community for its regular support.

It is clear that this support and co-operation has to work both ways in order to be a success. Ship-owners operating liner services are forced to invest ever larger sums in new and improved ships. They have to keep them on the service even when

at certain times they could earn more elsewhere. Consequently they must have some sort of backing and protection against any competitor who will come in only when the going is good and who will disappear whenever the pickings are poor. If the liner operator plays his part in covering a trade, he must be able to count on a steady support of the shippers in that trade because he has to keep his ships on schedule often with half empty vessels in any off-season; he has to

Next Meeting—Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1961

Speaker —Mr. A. Woolfer
(Trade Commissioner of the United Kingdom)

Subject —"Through a Glass Darkly"

keep his rates stable even when tramp rates go skyhigh; he has to accept both easy-to-handle cargo and awkward commodities, with a service calling not only at first class ports but also at difficult ones. In short: he has to take the bitter with the trade there is only one liner company operating sweet like everyone else in business and in no services. Shipping is international and highly competitive; there are always several lines, usually of different nationalities, serving a particular route. No one can claim a monopoly. In order to establish the so desirable stability it is the logical practice all over the world that various lines get together in a "Conference". A Conference therefore is a "club" which regulates, among its members, certain conditions aimed at stable rates of freight and a combined effort at serving the trade to the greatest possible extent. Any trade demands frequency, reliability and certainty that, when concluding business ahead, they can rely on a certain freight level. Also the trade wishes to be treated on equal terms by the various liner companies participating; no liner should offer certain favours to a firm or group of firms which would thereby gain an unfair advantage over their competitors. This can only be prevented through the Conference system.

The fact that lines get together in a conference does not rule out the element of competition among them. Competition emerges in the form of service given by the various lines floating staff and shore staff, by their agents and sub-agents. Yet another way of giving service is the incorporating in new vessels of special facilities which the trade would like to be there. Consequently there are no two Conference Members who treat their shippers in an entirely equal way. Efficiency, readiness to comply with special wishes, diplomacy and mutual confidence may vary, but each and every owner is aware of these points and the stimulant to do his utmost and to give of his best always remains present.

One of the tasks of the Conference is to fix rates of freight. This means finding the right level, the proper rate which is reasonable and fair to both parties concerned. You may ask what would happen if a rate of freight was to be fixed on too high a level?

The answer is obvious: Outsiders would be attracted. There are often certain vessels on the prowl for cargo and "any cargo" to them, even at very low rates, is better than no cargo at all. If such an outsider would try to come in and offer some kind of service at lower rates than these of the Conference, the latter will have to protect their loyal customers and give approximately the same rate reductions. The outsider may thus be dissuaded from entering the trade on a regular basis. But not if even the reduced rates would remain attractive!

Therefore, every Conference has to see to it that they do not demand exorbitant or excessively profitable rates as otherwise their game would be up, the outsiders would be in and the insiders might find themselves "out", with little cargo at poor freight rates. There have been instances when this has happened which proves that freight conferences do not provide an escape from the law of supply and demand. Neither do they exclude

fair competition; I have never seen a case yet where a determined outsider giving a good and regular service, if there is a demand for such services, could be kept away indefinitely. But a Conference does provide protection against the casual intruder, against the opportunist who wants to make a quick buck and then leave the scene trailing a wake of confusion—and losses for shipowners and shippers alike.

The first regular cargo liner services date back some 90 years. And in view of the foregoing it does not seem surprising that since that time, when our grandfathers' fathers were building for their and our future, the Conference system has evolved and has remained in existence.

There is yet another reason why liner shipping is in need of mutual protective systems. Their basic aim is to provide regular services which requires extremely heavy investment. To provide, for example, a fortnightly service, say, between here and South America one would need at least ten ships, costing between one or two million pounds each, depending of course on size and quality.

So before investing about 300,000,000 HK dollars it stands to reason that one asks for some assurance that there will be cargo at workable freight rates available for these costly ships.

After having made such an investment the hapless shipowner does not want to be plagued every two weeks by some tramp, having carried iron ore to Japan and returning to the River Plate for a load of grain, offering to load various merchandise at rockbottom rates just because otherwise it would have to return in ballast.

Any large investment needs some kind of guarantee. But no shipper or group of shippers is able to make promises far ahead. Consequently the guarantee must take another form. Shippers are not asked to pledge support for the future but will be rewarded either for present or past loyalty in the form of lower "contract" rates or deferred rebates.

For constant and faithful support, the Conference offers a rate advantage and as part of the deal the Lines provide sufficient tonnage to cover the trade's normal requirements. Should there be a sudden upsurge in the trade not accommodatable in the normal number of ships, the Conference will very often charter a vessel to deal with this. Often such a charter is a financial loss, borne by the partners in the Conference: the Lines will bear this loss themselves to keep the goodwill of their supporters and thereby also, to put it bluntly, keep the outsiders out.

The loyalty rebate is, in a way, the only protection Conference Lines have against intrusion of outsiders. If rates are reasonable, the liners generally are safe against the casual outsider who just passes by and picks up any cargo at lower rates on the principle that any earnings are better than none. However, if rates are too high, or if for another reason an outsider would wish to force entry into the trade and is prepared to risk a rate war by intruding and establishing a regular service, there is no real protection for the Conference lines.

In view of the heavy investments and consequent heavy depreciation it seems reasonable that at least some system exists whereby the investor retains a modest measure of security. This, apart

from gross income, is usually unsound. Conference systems are applied to members adhere to a system is produced by political machinery, fortunately a part of our world of

This much is clear: but what of a question nearer to you? freight rates can they improve ports. And what is no scope for. With established circles I mention difficulty to reduce rates. Indeed, too often there is a number of different trends of freight rates I might as well say of freight rates there can be no ward, if we can I will be able but the rising turbing if not I mean those of profit, those of favourable circumstances, no economics may sound pleasant to be faced with and trades, a simply cannot ill considered and ed to circumvent ing largely to frequently to your conferences would ference through taxation on the if there would or evil like flash problem of risk be left to deal

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mically unsound subsidies can only be found in the
Conference system, always providing that this sys-
tem is applied in a fair manner and that its mem-
bers adhere to their obligations. Of course, no
system is proof against underhand practices, against
politica' machinations or national favouritism. Un-
fortunately a lot of this seems to be rampant in
our world of to-day.

This much as far as Conferences are concern-
ed; but what of freight rates? This, Gentlemen, is
a question nearer to your hearts or, shall we say,
nearer to your pocket books. Without reasonable
freight rates no country can export profitably nor
can they import their needs for producing such ex-
ports. And without import and export trade there
is no scope for liner companies to do business.
With established Conferences, — applying the prin-
ciples I mentioned before—there should be no great
difficulty to come to a system of reasonable freight
rates. Indeed, there *should* be no difficulty but
too often there is. Because of an alarmingly great
number of disturbing factors which influence the
trend of freight rates. Before discussing such fac-
tors I might as well mention that the present trend
of freight rates definitely is upward. And worse
there can be no doubt it will continue to be up-
ward, if we consider what is going on around us.
I will be able to list only a few of the causes,
but the rising freight rates may prove quite dis-
turbing if not fatal for several marginal enterprises.
I mean those enterprises, that work with every little
profit, those that are dependent on extraordinary
favourable circumstances, in short those that have
no economically sound basis for existence. This
may sound pitiless and cruel but the facts have
to be faced and here, like in all other industries
and trades, a system of economic laws applies which
simply cannot be broken or ignored. In fact, the
ill-considered attempts by so many parties concern-
ed to circumvent these economic laws are contribut-
ing largely to the rising trend of rates and conse-
quently to your costs. If shippers and freight con-
ferences would be left to themselves without inter-
ference through one-sided protection, through high
taxation on the one hand and subsidy on the other,
if there would be no complications like cheap flags
or evil like flag discrimination, the very impressive
problem of rising operating costs which then would
be left to deal with, is quite enough in itself.

Moreover, a ship is not a robot. Whatever
new inventions, it still requires a complement of
skilled officers and a crew to work it and to assure
that the cargo arrives in pink condition. Modern
ideas often hold, rightly or wrongly, that a sailor's

life is a hard one and the acquisition of good offi-
cers and crews becomes increasingly expensive.

However you may argue, with good reason, that
these troubles and difficulties are not the sole pro-
vogue of the shipping business. That you in
your own business, in your factories or whatever
your activities are, have to cope with similar pro-
blems. If expenses keep going up it is just too
bad for the industry concerned and their profits
will have to be reduced. Possibly, you may be very
generous and agree that a reasonable increase in
rates is justified just to keep the shipping lines
in business.

But will you eventually agree to pay higher
rates just to cover up inefficiency or one-sided
favouritism to a limited number of business and
government people, or would you condone inter-
ference in free world trade by certain national
groups or politicians? I know all this is going on
already somehow but nevertheless your answer will
still be NO. And yet, this is what everyone, in-
directly, is being forced to pay for in the world
of shipping of to-day.

Every growing nation, far from having the
money and experience to run a liner fleet or an
airline, seems to be attracted irresistably to the
oceans and the skies. Quite understandably they
want to impress their new existence on the out-
side world; to show their flag in the far corners
of the globe. We cannot but have sympathy with
this desire and of course it is a great thing if
they will, over the years, be able to build up a
sound merchant marine. But this is something
that cannot be accomplished in a few years; it needs
proper preparation and help from others. This
help is always available. Often the start is good,
experts of other nationalities are engaged to pro-
vide the know-how—ships are acquired either as
reparation payment or on long term credits and the
new venture is launched with the required public-
ity. But soon it appears the going is not so easy,
pride prevails over reason and the impatient
national enterprise runs into trouble. This is the
moment when flag discrimination is resorted to and
this is the moment that the world at large begins
to pay the price of prestige.

And because this kind of thing is contagious
while leading nations, be it for slightly different
reasons, continue to give the bad example I am
afraid that the price of prestige will make itself
very much felt in the general level of world freight-
rates. Economic laws cannot be abused without
impunity and in the long run some of us, if not
all of us, will have to pay the piper, often for
somebody else's dance."

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**LETTER FROM CLEARWATER
ROTARY CLUB**

October 23, 1961

Dear Rotary President:

Greetings from the members of the Rotary Club of Clearwater, Florida, U.S.A.

Enclosed is a letter written by one of our teen age students (12 to 15 years old) at Clearwater Junior High School. It is the purpose of this letter to establish a Pen Friend or Pen Pal with a student of about the same age in your city.

This activity (now in its fifth year) is a part of the program of the Rotary Club of Clearwater to promote better understanding and friendship among the peoples of the world.

The Rotary Club of Clearwater will appreciate it very much if you, Mr. President, will give this letter to a boy or girl in your schools of about the same age, to start this new friendship between our students.

Thank you very much for your co-operation.

Your Friend in Rotary,
Donald F. Hubbard, President
Rotary Club of
Clearwater, Florida

1372 East Druid Road,
Clearwater, Florida.
November 14, 1961.

Dear Pen-Pal,

My name is Jim Eubanks. I live at 1372 East Druid Road, in Clearwater, Florida.

Clearwater is a small city on the Gulf of Mexico. The population is about 34,653 people, according to the 1960 census. Clearwater is in Pinellas County, a peninsula about halfway down the west coast of Florida.

I have a brother whose name is John, a sister whose name is Becky, and we live with our mother and father.

I have six pet rabbits, 3 big ones, and three little ones. My hobbies are electric trains and cars.

My favorite sports are football and baseball and swimming.

Last summer I played baseball with the Police Athletic League or PAL. Right now I am playing PAL football and it is a lot of fun.

I go to Clearwater Junior High School. My favorite subjects are English, physical education, band, and mechanical drawing. I am in the eighth

LADIES DAY

Please be informed that our regular weekly meeting on Wednesday, 20th December, 1961, will be a Ladies Day. Members are cordially requested to bring along their family members and/or friends to enjoy our fellowship.

grade. Our school is old as my father went to it when he was a little boy. Last year, Miss Briggs, a teacher at Clearwater Junior High, resigned from teaching. My father said that she was teaching when he went to school here.

I hope you will write and tell me about yourself and your country.

Your pen-pal,
Jim Eubanks.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-five members were present at our regular luncheon meeting last week on the 6th Dec., 1961, representing 83.33% of our membership as follows:

Present	25
Absent	4
On Leave	1
	—
	30
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Roy Pitman	Long Beach, Cal., U.S.A.
Rtn. Ryulen Takahashi	Kawasaki, Japan
Rtn. Geoffrey Yen	H.K. Island West

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Susuhu Ito	Rtn. Wilson Wang
Mr. Lui Huo Yim	Rtn. Wilson Wang
Mr. W. M. de Haan	Club Guest
Mr. P. J. M. Goldberg	Rtn. Harry Durrant
Dr. Park Wills	Rtn. Roy Pitman



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TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 9 No. 25

Dec. 19, 1961

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 Franklin Koo
 Hon. Treasurer
 William Nichol



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 Peter K. P. Hall
 H. Y. Koh
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 Alex Shang
 Raymond Lee
 Ex-Officio
 Edwin H. C. Tao
 Bulletin Chairman
 Peter K. P. Hall

THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY

At a first glance, the above topic seems rather peculiar. One might think that it is about a trip to the moon. It is until our speaker, Mr. Arthur Wooler, Trade Commissioner of the United Kingdom, who clearly explained the subject, we really cannot guess that it is concerning the British economy under this title. For members' reference, the speech is reproduced hereunder:

"When I rather indiscreetly chose the title for my speech of "Through a Glass Darkly", I fear I may have given rise to mistaken expectations. Let me say at once that I do not propose to speak about the mysteries of wine or the techniques of prophesy. What I am mainly concerned with is what I have chosen to describe as some recent mistaken comment on the British economy. It is of course always dangerous for a speaker to give any impression of intolerance about comment on a subject which is close to his heart. It is nevertheless the fact that any subject which is surrounded with any quantity of figures or statistics needs only minor changes of emphasis for the whole picture to be clouded and visible to the spectator only as through a glass darkly.

Perhaps I might take as my starting point an agency message published in the press about a fortnight ago under a banner headline "Sterling to be devalued?" The possibility of a devaluation of sterling, the message ran, a subject taboo up to now even at the height of the sterling crisis is being freely discussed in the City. Financial commentators now raise the question without any inhibitions, and though sterling on the foreign exchange markets is still ruling at its peak point of the year, the whispers have rapidly grown louder and louder. It is difficult, the agency message continued, to see why this campaign should have suddenly started, but it has been obvious for a long time that Britain's economy was in poor condition and that if she was to enter the Common Market as planned, a sharp improvement would have to take place.

I can sympathise with the commentator's difficulties in explaining these rumours when the sterling area reserves over the last four months have improved by some £400 million sterling even after the repayment of £150 million sterling of the loan taken from the International Monetary Fund last July

Next Meeting—Wednesday, Dec. 20, 1961

"LADIES' DAY"

and after the settlement of debts incurred to the European Central Banks under what are known as the Basle Arrangements made early in the year. We all know now, of course, that what started the rumour about devaluation was a garbled version of talks between the Chancellor of the Exchequer and the Trades Unions when the obvious point was made that the austerity measures of last July were less painful than devaluation would have been. The point to which I would particularly like to direct attention, however, is the suggestion that some radical alteration—almost some surgical operation is necessary before Britain can face the rigours of the Common Market. Let me say that I myself and everyone who has the interests of Britain at heart would wish to see our economy stronger and more expensive than it is. The mistaken impression I am concerned to dispell, however, is that the main problems which face the British economy at present are problems which the member countries of the European Common Market have for some mysterious reason been exempt.

Now there is considerable argument and controversy about the reasons for wages tending to run ahead of productivity in the more developed economies. The point I would like to make is that this problem is a problem common to the advanced countries of Western Europe and causes their Governments as much anxiety as the problem does in Britain. The current economic review of the Berliner Handel-Gesellschaft points out that wages in West Germany have risen by as much as 20% in recent years, whereas productivity has not grown at anywhere near the same rate. This has meant that between the first half of 1960 and the first half of 1961 the wage costs per production unit in German industry rose by some 7%. Similarly, in France during the first seven months of this year, wages in private industry rose by something over 10% whereas industrial production rose only by something of the order of 3%. With the exception of Holland, the European trade unions are putting forward larger demands than for many years. Even in Italy, despite a flow of workers from the South of about 20,000 a month, there is a strong chance that

wages of skilled workers at least are going to rise very rapidly in the next twelve months, and for the first time since the war, employers in the industrial North of Italy are competing with each other for labour, and even scouring Europe for key workers who have emigrated from Italy in the past few years because work was not available there. Indeed, in Europe as a whole the labour market is exceedingly tight and during last summer most countries had more vacancies than workers seeking jobs: in the Netherlands there were four times as many vacancies as workers seeking jobs, in Germany three times and in Sweden two and a half. It was only in France, Belgium and Italy among the major European countries that there was a larger number of unemployed than vacancies and even in those three countries the margin was narrowing fast. In other words, in Europe as a whole there is this same problem which we face in England: everywhere wages are tending to rise faster than productivity which means that in the absence of restraining action on the social front no country will be able to attain the ideal of sustained economic growth with stable prices and in the field of trade all are faced with the prospect of their prices outrunning those of their competitors.

I should like to turn now to a rather more down to earth aspect of our problems of competing in export markets particularly in Europe. I am aware it is the fashion, if not the settled habit, of the British to set out in great detail how very inefficient they are compared with their competitors. I find it hard to recall the number of times I have been told by British businessmen in recent years of their inefficiency in salesmanship, manufacturing, quality control, delivering according to schedule, providing after-sales-service and seeing that their customers do not suffer losses of thousands of dollars for the lack of some simple and inexpensive replacement part. It was therefore particularly interesting for me to read the results of a survey in which several thousand industrial companies in Europe completed questionnaires which covered such subjects as British delivery dates as compared with those of other

countries and countries increasing. I might both customer goods (62%) Italy, The Ne Scandinavian countries Britain joins purchases like the same? 4 their purchases ed no change the question British delivery other countries were worse competitors 8% even su were better. or unwilling talk to cust seems to be the companies one language for business Many, however should be metric scale.

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countries and the likelihood of these other countries increasing their export sales to Britain. I might say that the enquiry covered both customer products (38%) and capital goods (62%) and went to France, Germany, Italy, The Netherlands as well as to the Scandinavian countries. One question was: if Britain joins the Common Market are your purchases likely to increase, decrease, or stay the same? 45% of the companies said that their purchases would increase; 40% expected no change and 14% were uncertain. On the question of deliveries, 75% stated that British deliveries were the same as those of other countries; 16.8% said delivery dates were worse than those of other Continental competitors in the industrial sphere, while 8% even suggested that British deliveries were better. Curiously enough the inability or unwillingness of the British salesman to talk to customers in their own language seems to be something of a myth. Most of the companies consulted believed that if any one language became the lingua franca for for business in Europe, it would be English. Many, however, added the condition that it should be English with decimals and the metric scale.

I would hope that what I have said will not have given any impression that Britain is not concerned about maintaining the value of sterling. We are concerned, as every other major trading country is concerned, with the value of their own currency. Currently, I suppose, the only currencies against which no-one would speculate for the moment are the Swiss franc and the Italian lira. Indeed, for a variety of reasons, every major currency has in the last few years at one time or another been embarrassed by threats

FELLOWSHIP PARTY

Combining the cheers of Christmas and the New Year, the Fellowship Committee has decided to organise a CANDLE-LIGHT DINNER as the main social event of the season. Vital details on this party are as follows:—

DATE: Thursday, December 28, 1961 at 8.00 p.m.

PLACE: Champagne Room, Sunning House, Hongkong.

PROGRAM: Turkey Dinner — Sweet Music—Surprise

CHARGES: HK\$15.00 per person—Drinks at Usual Price

BOOKING: Please book immediately with the Hon. Secretary, as bookings will be accepted on a first-come-first served basis.

arising from the movement of so-called "hot money". The extent to which these troubles are common troubles is shown by the increased degree of co-operation by the monetary authorities in various countries to resist speculators' attacks on their respective currencies. I mentioned earlier very briefly the arrangements made by the European Central Banks at Basle to help with temporary loans earlier this year when sterling was under pressure. Similarly, our repayment of £50 million to the International Monetary Fund

With the Compliments of

THE BANK OF CANTON, LIMITED

(NORTH POINT BRANCH)

382/384, King's Road, Hongkong

Tels: 70-6232, 70-6231 & 70-7007

last month, which represented a gain largely in U.S. dollars and could at the cost of some embarrassment to the U.S. authorities have been converted into gold, was made in European currencies. A currency like sterling, in which the majority of world trade is financed, and a currency like the American dollar, in which the majority of the world's reserves are kept, naturally has severer problems to face, but for better or for worse (and I have no doubt it is for the better) all the major countries of the free world are in this trouble together."

OUR LAST MEETING

WELCOME BACK

More than half a year away from Hongkong, Founder President John Yuen made a lengthy tour round the world and returned to the Colony recently with fruitful results both in business and pleasure. President Pat joined with all members extended to him a most cordial welcome.

F.P. John expressed his gratitude and stated that there is no place sweet like home, therefore, he has to come back as soon as his trip is accomplished. He did not forget the Red Box and generously donated HK\$100.00. Thank you, John!

SPECIAL GUEST

A distinguished guest Mr. Wu Chung attended our last regular meeting who needs no introduction. He is the father of our Past President Jimmy Wu. We understand that he will be celebrating his 60th birthday on

2nd January, 1962 and we all wish him many happy returns.

VOTE OF THANKS

Vice President K. S. Chang was asked to thank the speaker. He made a short review of the talk and finally asked all members to join him in thanking the speaker.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-six members were present at our regular luncheon meeting last week on the 13th December, 1961, representing 86.66% of our total membership as follows:

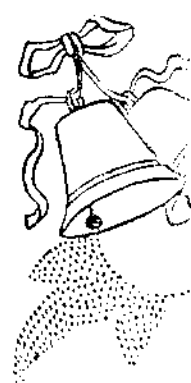
Present	26
Absent	4
	—
	30
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. Kenneth Tomeye	Shinagawa, Tokyo
.. W. K. Lee	Hongkong

GUESTS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Mr. Cheung Kam Tim	Rtn. Wilson Wang
.. M. Garvie	.. Edwin Tao
.. Tang Sun-Kan	.. Dragon Nie
.. F. Goldberg	.. Harry Durrant
.. Wu Chung	.. H. Y. Koh
.. Arthur Woolter	Club guest (speaker)



With the Compliments of

Rotarian PAUL CHENG

HONGKONG

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香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

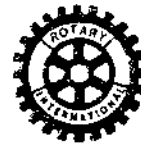
P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 9 No. 26

Dec. 26, 1961

President
Patrick Cha
Vice-President
Chang Kuo-Sin
Hon. Secretary
Franklin Koo
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



Directors
Henry Chang
Peter K. P. Hall
H. Y. Koh
Robert Ling Hsien
Alex Shang
Raymond Lee
Ex-Officio
Edwin H. C. Tao
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall



With all good wishes for
A Merry Christmas
and
A Happy New Year

The President
ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG
ISLAND EAST

HIGHLIGHTS OF OUR LAST MEETING

X'MAS CHEERS

It was for the first time this year that we have a 100% attendance at our regular luncheon meeting held last week on the 20th Dec., 1961. Last meeting was declared a "Ladies Day", we have therefore many Rotaryannes attending the meeting together with a choir comprised of many young girls under the conductorship of Miss Lee from the New Method College. Christmas Carol was sung by the choir as well as members alike. The meeting was full of joy and happiness. Before the meeting was adjourned, Rtn. H. Y. Koh presented souvenirs to the choir members.



Choir conducted by Miss Lee of the New Method College.

X'MAS DONATION

P.P. Bill Nichol expressed much thanks to members for sending him with X'mas Cards, but he will not reciprocate by sending greetings through the post. And instead, he donated generously HK\$50.00 into the community service fund as his warm wishes



From Left to Right: Treasurer, President, Secretary, and Rotarian Wilson Wong sitting at the end of the table.

to the members. We do hope that other members will do likewise so to raise more fund for community service.

ROTARIAN FROM MACAU

Being a 'Ladies Day', we have the one and only visiting rotarian abroad, who visited our club last week. He is the Vice President of the Rotary Club of Macau. President Pat warmly greeted him to the meeting and remarked that due to rush season at this time of the month, our members couldn't make a visit to the Macau Club, last Saturday.

CONTRIBUTIONS

The Sergt.-at-Arms was most kind last week to waive all fines on members due to the fact it was a 'Ladies Day' and also 100% full attendance of our members. Finally, his kindness seemed to be unkind when he announced that every member put \$5.00 into the Red Box without taking any chance from spinning the Roulette Wheel.

TOAST CLUB

President Patrick Cha adjourned the meeting by proposing a toast to Rotary International, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Macau.



L. to R. Rtn. Pat. H. Y. and Austin, enjoying the singing of the X'mas Carol.

Next Meeting—Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1961

Singer —Rtn. Leslie Sung

Subject To be announced

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27, 1961

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

BALANCE SHEET

AT

30TH JUNE, 1961

AND

ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED THAT DATE

K. L. YOUNG & CO.

Public Accountants,

Hong Kong

ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG

BALANCE SHEET 30TH JUNE, 1961

As at 30/6/60 HK\$		HK\$	HK\$
1,849.40	CLUB FUND		
	Balance as at 30/6/60	1,849.40	
	Add: Surplus for the year ended 30th June, 1961	111.48	
		1,960.88	
9,955.95	COMMUNITY SERVICE FUND		8,516.30
	CURRENT LIABILITIES		
	Accounts Payable		1,655.00
\$ 11,805.35			\$ 12,132.18

As at 30/6/60 HK\$		HK\$
1.0		
111.1		
201.0		
11,315.2		
177.0		
\$ 11,805.3		

AUDIT REPORT

We have examined the above Balance Sheet as at 30th June, 1961, the Books of the Club and all the information and explanations we have required. In our opinion, the above Balance Sheet is properly drawn up and exhibits a true and correct account of the Club's affairs as at 30th June, 1961 according to the best of our information and the explanations given to us and a true and correct account of the Club's affairs.

HONG KONG, 5th December, 1961.

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30/6/60

Year Ended 30/6/60 HK\$		HK\$	HK\$
1,800.00	Honorarium to Assistant Secretary		1,800.00
703.60	Stationery and Printing		538.70
331.47	Per Capita Tax Paid to "Rotary International"		963.29
2,190.00	Cost of Printing "Tung Feng" Bulletin	3,504.92	
	Less: Advertising Receipts	1,460.00	
		2,044.92	
188.28	Badges and Supplies:		
	Stock at 1/7/60	111.15	
	Purchases during year	980.66	
		1,091.81	
	Less: Sales	30.00	
		1,061.81	
	Less: Stock at 30/6/61	188.39	
		873.42	
957.64	Postage and Revenue Stamps		386.65
685.00	Miscellaneous Expenses		511.00
	Cost of a Microphone Set		81.00
	Bad Debts written-off		111.48
\$ 6,855.99	Balance, being Surplus for the year ended 30th June, 1961		\$ 7,310.46

Year Ended 30/6/60 HK\$		HK\$
300.0		
3,100.0		
1,116.0		
1,936.6		
104.1		
299.2		
6,855.9		

COMMUNITY SERVICE FUND ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30/6/60

100.00	Donations to Hong Kong Medical Department:		
	Christmas Fund for Hospital	100.00	
	Cost of one "Austin" 1½ ton Van	19,760.00	
		19,860.00	
	Donation to Wah Kiu Yat Pao Funds for Relief to Underprivileged Children		100.00
1,000.00	Donation to Charities (Typhoon Relief Fund)		
1,461.00	Crown Rent and Expenses for "Victoria Park School for the Deaf"		
257,031.70	Construction Fee and Boundary Stone Fee for "Victoria Park School for the Deaf"	22,347.04	
9,955.95	Balance, carried to Balance Sheet		8,516.30
\$ 269,548.65			\$ 50,823.34

176,077.9	
930.0	
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502.0	
66,740.0	
625.6	
269,548.6	

ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

BALANCE SHEET 30TH JUNE, 1961

		As at 30/6/60			
HKS	HKS	HKS		HKS	HKS
849.40		1.00	FIXED ASSETS		
111.48			Furniture, Equipment and Officers' Jewels at book value		1.00
	1,960.88	111.15	CURRENT ASSETS		
	8,516.30		Stock of Badges and Supplies as valued and certified by the Honorary Secretary	188.39	
		201.00	Accounts Receivable	1,918.00	
		11,315.20	Cash at Bank	10,024.79	
		177.00	Cash on Hand		12,131.18
	1,655.00				
	<u>\$12,132.18</u>	<u>\$ 11,805.35</u>			<u>\$12,132.18</u>

EDWIN TAO, *President*
FRANKLIN KOO, *Hon. Treasurer*
H. Y. KOH, *Hon. Secretary*

AUDITOR'S REPORT

We have examined the Books of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East and have obtained satisfactory evidence to support the figures shown therein. We consider that the accounts properly drawn up exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the Club's affairs as at 30th June, 1961, and as shown by the Books of the Club.

K. L. YOUNG & CO.
Public Accountants,
Hon. Auditors.

INCOME ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE, 1961

		Year Ended 30/6/60			
HKS	HKS	HKS		HKS	HKS
	1,800.00	300.00	Members' Admission Fees		
	538.70	3,100.00	Members' Semi-Annual Subscriptions		2,800.00
	963.29	1,116.00	Members' Monthly Donations		1,008.00
504.92			Special Contributions		919.75
460.00		1,936.60	Surplus on Weekly Luncheons		2,337.00
	2,044.92	104.12	Income from Subscription of Magazine		48.10
111.15			Bank Interest Received		153.06
980.66		299.27	Miscellaneous Income		44.55
			Balance, being Deficit for the year ended 30th June, 1960		
091.81					
30.00					
	873.42				
	386.65				
	511.00				
	81.00				
	111.48				
	<u>\$ 7,310.46</u>	<u>\$ 6,855.99</u>			<u>\$ 7,310.46</u>

FUND ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE, 1961

	176,077.93	Balance as at 30/6/60, brought forward	9,955.95
00.00	930.00	Semi-Annual Levy from Members	840.00
60.00	24,873.11	Box Collections from Lunch Gatherings	6,510.40
		Income from Charity Ball:	
		Sales of Donation Tickets	\$13,752.00
		Sales of Dinner Tickets	4,300.00
		Advertising Receipts	9,604.00
		Donations Received	9,000.00
			<u>36,656.00</u>
		Less: Disbursements	<u>15,346.70</u>
			21,309.30
	502.00	Sundry Contributions	
	66,740.00	Grants Received from Government to "Victoria Park School for the Deaf"	12,207.69
	625.61	Bank Interest Received	
	<u>\$50,823.34</u>		<u>\$50,823.34</u>

LETTER FROM ROTARY WEST
HONOLULU

President Patrick Cha
Hongkong Island East Rotary Club
Hongkong.

December 7, 1961

Dear President Patrick:

December 7 is a significant day in Hawaii, for it marks the anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor in 1941!

This year, we Hawaiian Rotarians would like to remember it by launching a really significant project. This project is international in scope, easy to carry out, and highly desirable to students from your country now studying in Hawaii. The attached form describes it briefly.

We have discussed the project with a number of Rotarians from Asia and they like the idea very much.

We would like very much to have your Club participate in this project. Will you please let us know whether or not you will do so, either alone or in cooperation with other clubs in your city?

Best wishes and Aloha to you and your members.

ALFRED D. AKI, President
DAI HO CHUN, Chairman
International Service
Committee

(See Enclosure on Page 4)

1962 CHARITY BALL

Under the leadership of the experienced organizer, Rtn. H. Y. Koh, the Ball Chairman, the preparation of a Charity Ball is now underway and the actual date has been decided on the 24th March, 1962 to be held in the City Hall, Hongkong. In order to get the ball rolling, Ball Chairman, H. Y. has appointed some of the members to form a commit-

FELLOWSHIP PARTY

Combining the cheers of Christmas and the New Year, the Fellowship Committee has decided to organise a CANDLE-LIGHT DINNER as the main social event of the season. Vital details on this party are as follows:

DATE: Thursday, December 28, 1961 at 8.00 p.m.
PLACE: Champagne Room, Sunning House, Hongkong
PROGRAM: Turkey Dinner—Sweet Music—Surprise
CHARGES: HK\$15.00 per person—Drinks at usual price
BOOKING: Please book immediate with the Hon. Secretary, as bookings will be accepted on a first-first served basis.

tee for this heavy task. With the following committee members, the success of the Charity Ball is certain, provided that each member of our club gives assistance towards this function to raise money for our community project for this Rotary year. The Charity Ball Committee comprises most of the able hands as follows:

Chairman:—Rtn. H. Y. Koh.
Secretary General:—Rtn. K. S. Chang.
Secretaries:—Rtn. Franklin Koo & Rtn. John Yuen.
Hon. Treasurer:—Rtn. Wm. Nichol.
Chairman—Tickets Committee:—Rtn. K. L. Ko.
Chairman—Advertising Committee:—Rtn. Peter Hall.
Chairman—Publicity Committee:—Rtn. Henry Chang.
Chairman—Programme Committee:—Rtn. Henry Chang.

With the Compliments of

NEW LIFE EVENING POST

Hongkong

Tel: 26246

Chairman — Prizes Committee:—Rtn. Edwin Tao.
 Chairman—Reception Committee:—Rtn. Pat Cha.
 Chairman—Decoration Committee:—Rtn. Dragon Nie.
 Master of Ceremony:—Rtn. Wm. Nichol.
 Inner Wheel:—Rtn. Anne Jane Koh.

FOREIGN NEWSPAPER PROJECT

Proposed by
 West Honolulu Rotary Club
 P.O. Box 2036, Honolulu 5, Hawaii

1. **Background.** Hawaii is currently serving over 1,000 foreign students and technicians annually. Some 500 of them are enrolled at the University of Hawaii, of which about 275 are East-West Center scholarship grantees. Another 300 of these grantees will be at the University in 1962, and within two or three years, there will be over 2,000 of these grantees alone!

The people of Hawaii are doing much to make these foreign students feel at home. For instance, one Waikiki restaurant has recently entertained 240 of them at an elaborate Hawaiian feast; members of our West Honolulu Rotary Club have invited over 200 of them to their homes, their luncheon meetings, and their picnics during the past five months.

2. **Purpose.** Foreign students miss up-to-date news from their home-towns and their countries. This project aims to fill this very important need.

3. **Cost to Participating Clubs.** The price of an airmail edition of their country's newspaper.

4. **Mailing address for Newspaper.** Please send the airmail edition of the paper selected by your club directly to the East-West Center (not to us). The Center's address is as follows:

East-West Center
 University of Hawaii
 Honolulu 14, Hawaii.

NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSALS

Mr. Chiu Shuk Ming
 Firm: Cheong Ming & Co.
 (Hi Fi Centre)
 Position: Manager
 Classification:
 Major: Electrical Industry
 Minor: Radio Equipment
 Distributing
 Business Address:
 42, Leighton Road, Hongkong
 Proposed by: President Patrick Cha

Mr. Frank Mathias Goldberg
 Firm: Dairy Farm Ice & Cold Storage
 Co., Ltd.
 Position: F & C Milk & Ice Cream sales
 Classification:
 Major: Refrigeration
 Minor: Ice Manufacturing
 Additional Active to Rtn. Harry Durrant.

Should there be any objection to their membership in this Club, please notify the Secretary within 10 days from the date of this circular. Otherwise, the above candidates shall be considered as duly elected.

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. Wei Chang	Macau

GUESTS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Mr. Tong Suk-kan	Rtn. Dragon Nie
Mrs. Joe Bao	.. Joe Bao
Mrs. Ruth Koo	.. Franklin Koo
Mrs. Constance Parker	.. John Parker
Mrs. William Ling	.. William Ling
Mr. & Mrs. Goldberg	.. Peter Hall
Mrs. Helen Hall	.. Peter Hall
Mrs. T. S. Wong	.. Wilson Wong

With the Compliments of

RTN. HARRY DURRANT

HONGKONG



OUR speaker was no Rtn. Leslie S. his tour to calling what he gave us a Berlin.

Earlier we had heard informed speaker potpourri of sions to off concerning where he most of h abroad.

The fir sion which who lived kong for a rained wher ling abroad said, that of where are c vehicles. In larger, gran lv put togeth Garden Road But there is where does has in Hong right and w fall into the