

SIBERIAN INVASION NEXT JAP STEP, IS UNDERGROUND TIP

Kilsoo Haan, Korean Spy,
Says Loss of Homeland
Won't Mean End of Japs

By Mary Jo Ramaker
United Press Staff Correspondent
Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 2—(U.P.)
The fall of the Japanese home-
land does not necessarily mean
the end of the war in the Pa-
cific.

Kilsoo Haan, the Korean spy
who in 1941 futilely tried to
warn the American people of a
war with Japan, predicted in Ta-
coma today that the next main
step in the war in the Pacific
will be the invasion of the south-
eastern tip of the Siberian penin-
sula by Japan.

Haan said that reports from
Korean espionage agents in
Tokyo indicate that the Japa-
nese will strike from Manchuria
and Sakhalin in an attempt to
gain possession of the entire
Manchuria-Siberia peninsula di-
rectly facing the Japanese home-
land.

Could Move Plants
"If this can be done, it will
mean that the Japanese will be
able to move their factories, mu-
nitions plants and other essen-
tial industries onto the peninsula
where they can carry on the war
if the Americans capture Japan
proper," Haan declared.

The distinguished-looking Ko-
rean went on to explain that the
Japanese have already moved
much of their equipment and
many of their people into Man-
churia.

"They are drafting men and
women into war industries and
shipping them to Manchuria to
carry on the war production,"
Haan revealed. "It would take
approximately 200,000 men to
keep up the defensive war in
the Pacific islands, and since the
Japanese have about four mil-
lion men in uniform, they could
invade the maritime peninsula
without overtaxing their
strength on other fronts."

Invasion Soon
According to the underground
agent, the invasion of the penin-
sula will come soon. He said that
with the installation of a new
Japanese cabinet, he believes a
more offensive war will be car-
ried on by Japan.

"We expect the invasion of
Siberia very soon," Haan de-
clared. "All through his military
career, and while he was com-
mander-in-chief of the Kwantung
army, Umezu has had his eye on
Russia. Now that he has replaced
Tojo as chief of the general staff
we expect him to strike at any
time."

Haan also predicted that the
war with Japan will be over
within one year after the fall of
the Nazi regime. Japanese mili-
tary officials do not believe the
Germans can hold out longer
than December at the latest, he
declared, basing his remarks on
reports of a recent Japanese con-
ference which have just reached

"Shine on Harvest Moon" Coming



The truly great musical com-
edy, "Shine On Harvest Moon,"
starts Sunday for three days at
the Craterian. Topping the cast

him through the Korean under-
ground.

Japs Different
"The Japanese people are psy-
chologically different from the
Americans," he said. "When Ger-
many collapses—far as the Japa-
nese are concerned—the war
will be half over. In a mass, the
Japanese are great fighters, but
individually, they lack the initia-
tive of the Americans."

"The big blunder of World
War II," Haan believes, "was the
publication of the terms of the
Atlantic charter."

Haan said that the Korean un-
derground knew that Japan was
ready for war. However, until
the terms of the charter were
published, Japan believed the
United States would remain neu-
tral.

"When Japan read the terms
of the charter on Aug. 14, 1941,
she decided that the best way
for her to help Germany was to
strike before the United States
could prepare fully for war.
Four months later, Pearl Harbor
was bombed."

Esther Williams And Husband Row

Hollywood, Aug. 2—(U.P.)—
Esther Williams, the swimming
champion who does her dunking
for the movies now, today con-
firmed reports of an estrange-
ment from her husband, Dr.
Leonard Kovner.

Miss Williams, who won her
husband's reluctant approval to
enter motion picture work and
thereby rose to stardom almost
immediately, made no further
comment.

The couple married four years
ago, while Kovner was still an
intern. He is now attached to a
Los Angeles hospital.

EVERY TWO HOURS
Cleveland—(U.P.)—Cleveland,
the nation's sixth largest city, is
grinding out divorces on an as-
sembly-line basis—an average of
one nearly every two hours. A
total of 2400 divorces were
granted in Cleveland's divorce
court in the first six months of
1944.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

75,000 DRESSINGS ON AUGUST QUOTA; SUPPORT IS URGED

Workers have made a total of
125,000 surgical dressings this
summer, according to Mrs. Gus
Newbury, chairman of the Red
Cross surgical dressings depart-
ment, and this figure is recorded
on the thermometer in the win-
dow of Lantis and Johnson's
shoe store. Mrs. Newbury states
that 75,000 are yet to be made
during August in order to com-
plete the summer quota of
200,000.

"This figure, 75,000, is a large
number of dressings to be made
in one month," Mrs. Newbury
states, "but if the women of the
valley will continue to give us
their support, with just a little
more added, we will complete
the quota and have the dressings
on their way by the end of
August."

"Jackson county never 'falls
down' on a quota of any kind,
so we must certainly live up to
that reputation, especially when
the need for these dressings is
so great."

"When this quota is finished,
the Jackson county chapter will
have made and shipped a million
surgical dressings since the
workroom was opened Oct. 23,
1942. In that time the room has
never been closed on one of our
work days, except on holidays."

HORSES NEED LICENSE

Akron, Ohio—(U.P.)—Akron's
city council has passed an ordi-
nance requiring saddle-horse
owners to buy licenses from the
municipality in order to ride the
steeds within the city limits. The
licenses will be a canvas strip
the horse will wear on its saddle.

Closing time for Classified ads 9
a. m. — Too Late to Classify, 12:30
p. m.

We feel that the women who
have worked so faithfully dur-
ing this time are entitled to a
short rest, so when the quota is
completed the workroom in the
courthouse will be closed for a
two-weeks period. Then we will
be back to start on another mil-
lion, if need be."

TOOK 122 PRISONERS

Thenton, Mo.—(U.P.)—All in a
day's routine! Pvt. Harvey Sni-
dow of Trenton recently wrote
a letter to his wife here while
taking part in the Allied push
from Anzio to Rome. Snidow
added a "P.S." to his letter and
said, "Oh, yes, another boy and I
captured 122 prisoners one

morning. That was a pretty good
haul, wasn't it? We had to do a
little shooting, but we got them."

The Venus flytrap, which an-
ticated man's steel trap by mil-

Wednesday, Aug. 2, 1944

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE—FIVE

lions of years, is abundant, but
it strangely occurs only within
an area not more than 75 miles
from Wilmington, N. C.

In the last three years more
than 11 million tons of food
have moved from American
farms into Allied ports.

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