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Spain Again

There have been a number of world-wide conflicts within the memory of men living today, and the pattern of aggression is becoming clearer as each day passes.

A try for world domination seems to follow a set pattern. First there is an artificial upsurge of extreme nationalism in the country planning conquest. This was evident in Germany before the two world wars and in the Soviet Union of the present day.

The next step is to provide a scapegoat, so any potential opposition in the Homeland can be obliterated with national security the excuse. The Jews of Nazi Germany and the "Deviationists" and Titoists of the present day are examples of this trend. The dramatic Red Purges of 1936 were the forerunners of another aggression.

After the homefront has been secure from all possible treachery, the next step is to test the weapons to be used.

Spain was the testing ground where Fascist and Nazi weapons were first tried against those of the Soviet Union. Franco was supported by "Special Brigades" of German and Italian troops, while his Communist opponents were equipped with the latest Russian guns.

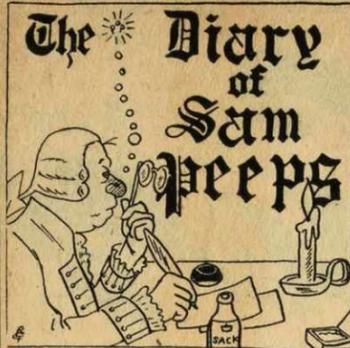
It was in Spain that the Blitzkrieg tactics were first developed and tested. At the present time new Russian equipment is being used by North Korean and Chinese units in Korea, and new tactics, adaptations of classic Russian tactics of the last war are being tried against the only possible major opponents to Soviet aggression.

Manchuria was another example of a testing ground for possible aggression. The Japanese attack on China was preceded by the conquest of Manchuria, nine years before Pearl Harbor.

The failure of the League of Nations to act to protect Manchuria and Abyssinia heralded the downfall of that world organization. The action of the U.N. promises greater things for the future of mankind.

The unceasing aggression of the Russian people is not to be overlooked, however. Ever since the days of the first Czars, the Russians have constantly attacked and conquered the weaker neighbors. The White Russians, Ukrainians, Poles, Balts, and Finns, as well as countless peoples of Central Asia were brought within the fold of Imperial Russia.

In every case the Russian Army tested their equipment in some minor skirmish before committing it a major conflict. Korea may be just another testing ground. Who can tell?



The Diary of Sam Peeps
Sunday, February 25th — Did sleep late as I had been to the Stigma Py parties all the previous three days and did not have time to sleep or to write in my diary. On Friday, they had the Stigma Py brawl at the Lady Hamilton. Did see there Spiff McStonepit with a strange lady, who they do say, comes from Falsero. Also did see there, one Clarinet Big-River with Subway McGrounders, one of Miss Cutit's little girls, who sneaked out for the brawl. On Saturday they did have a new kind of party, called a Roster's End party at which I saw some strange woman, Noel Oil, a Miss Har-High and Wetty Code, who is most enjoyable to look at. Wetty Code was the Shirt Boy at the Pauper's Brawl. Did stay until late, as I was having a good time indulging, as my wife was not there.

Monday, February 26th — Did arise early and journey to the College on the hill, where I did partake of a game of eighteens in the Peasant's Room. While there, did see one Mix Haines, whose voice could be heard murmuring something about Norm and Bert, over and over. Methinks that he is afflicted in the head.

Tuesday, February 27th — Did arise in time to go to Dull to the Student's Against-'Em, which was held in the James. Did see there one Noticer, who yelled something about unconstitutional at Uncertain-Boy Bicker, who did not seem angry.

Wednesday, February 28th — Did sleep late as I had been at the Lady Hamilton until the wee hours last night. When I arose, did go to the Peasant's Room to hear the news. Did see there Greatchain Carve-It bemoaning the loss of Hide Hydrant. Did also hear much talk of a Brawl to be put on by the Carver's Society on Friday and of a Senior Walk to be held on Monday. Did wonder much that the Seniors should need a walk. Did hear that Moan McHoundry is to represent the Millionaires for Prince of the Tent-Us. Big-Liver Sunny does think that Sunrise MacSaft should represent the Pillmakers.

Saturday, March 3rd—Did arise at noon and rush to the James where the Dull ones were putting on the "Muchado". Did enjoy it extremely, especially when Frian Eddy got bitten. Rye Thimble did do excellently, even though he began to fall apart. My wife thought it very funny. Did repair to the Stink to find to my horror that it is now a Permanent Wave Stink.



Lucy Calp.—Lucy is Arts and Science candidate for Campus Queen. She came to Dal in 1947 and in her first year she was chosen Commerce Sweater Girl. She has played on the Varsity Basketball Team for four years and has been Junior and Senior class representative in the Dalhousie Girls' Athletic Club. Besides these activities, Lucy has participated in Glee Club productions and on the Gazette.



Sally Newman.—Sally, a senior Arts student majoring in English, was chosen Campus Queen by Pine Hill a few weeks ago. She has been a member of the Students' Council for two years, secretary of the I.S.S. Committee and was one of the committee's representatives at the seminar held in France last summer. Sally won a Dalhousie Entrance Scholarship and the Evangeline Chapter (I. O. D. E.) Scholarship in English and has been active in dramatics, badminton and swimming.

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