

# Korea envoy calls for decisive victory in

The United States will be saddled with guarding South Vietnam indefinitely if it settles the war without a decisive victory, Korea's ambassador-at-large said here yesterday.

"The Americans will have to station 100,000 soldiers in Vietnam. For how long? Ten years? Twenty years? One

hundred years? asked Dr. You Chan Yang, a former Honolulu physician turned diplomat.

"This is what the Communists want. This is what they did in Korea. When you have all your men tied up on one area they will move on — maybe to the Middle East, Vietnam. For how long? Ten years? Twenty years? One

will have a deep effect on the war.

**'Time to strike'**

"This is the time to strike China — now in the continuation," he said.

"The U.S. should release Chiang Kai-shek (president of Nationalist China) to go into the Mainland and fight it out."

Dr. Yang said the entering of a third party in the Chinese civil war would not create unity among the feudal Communist groups.

"Our intelligence says that there are at least five million youths who would immediately join the Nationalist Chinese Army if an invasion were begun," he said.

The founder of the Korean Cultural and Freedom Foundation and the Radio Free Asia said both organizations are working to inform those behind the Iron Curtain of the political situation.

Turning to domestic issues Dr. Yang said that Park would most likely win the presidential election in April.

**Park hailed**

"President Park has done a remarkable job of increasing the standard of living and encouraging vigorous industrialization of Korea," he said.

"If the U.S. will continue

its aid to Korea for five more years. I am confident that we will need no aid at- Twelve years ago he gave up a thriving medical practice Dr. Yang predicted that the country would be self-supporting in the field of food production in two years. Maintaining a neutralist

political position, is one of only a few high-ranking Rhee

## Terraced banks planned for freeway section

Terraced banks, with "garden platforms" accessible to pedestrians, will be features of the section of Lunalilo Freeway to be built between Pele Street and Ernest Street, Albert C. Zane, State Highway's Division chief, disclosed yesterday.

Bids for the section will be opened March 16. It will be the first of two units, totaling 1.3 miles, required to close a gap between previously completed portions of the east-west non-stop highway.

The second unit, extending from Ernest Street (which is on the Diamond Head side of Victoria Street) to Keeaunolu Street, is expected to be ready for bid advertisements in May.

Starting from the end of the existing freeway at Pele Street, the new increment will extend east along a grade below the level of neighboring streets in order to underpass Ward Avenue. It will return to street level by Ernest Street.

The terraced banks, with their sides faced with concrete, will extend along the mauka side of the freeway from Miller Street to Ernest, about six-tenths mile, and will be accessible to pedestrians by stairways at three locations.

Recessed lighting will add

**Best ally**

"Korea is America's most unwavering ally. There was opposition when President Park Chung Hee committed the troops to Vietnam, but President Park insisted that Korea owes a lot to the Americans," Dr. Yang said.

"I am going to Vietnam to see for myself what it is all about," he said.

But Dr. Yang admitted his thinking on the strategy of the war is pretty firm in his mind.

"When you send a football team to the field and the coach says 'I want you to win this game' then tells his players that they cannot cross the 50-yard line, you can be pretty sure they will not win the game.

"Let's win this war. Let's get it over with. The north-erners bomb, kill and burn in the south. People forget that when they criticize the U.S. for bombing the north," Dr. Yang said the political turmoil in Communist China

Dr. Yang arrived Wednesday for a brief visit here on his way to South Vietnam. He said he will visit American leaders and the leaders of the more than 50,000 Korean troops fighting there.

"Population-wise, Korea has more men fighting in Vietnam today than any other country — that includes the United States," Dr. Yang said.

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# New freeway sections to be beautiful

The State is doing its very best to make the newest sections of Lanai Freeway as attractive as possible, says Dr. Fujio Matsuda, State director of transportation. He said esthetic considerations caused his department to hold up a previously approved and technically adequate design for the freeway segment now being constructed past Punchbowl Crater.

The old plan called for a blank, 50-foot retaining wall against the face of Punch-

in consultation with Val Ossipoff, architect, is going to prove very effective and pleasing, Matsuda believes. He said it calls for architectural treatment of the wall to create a park-like effect with paths on the mauka side and observation points from which people can look out over the city.

"People complain of delays in highway building," he said. "This caused delay. But we thought it was worthwhile in order to do this.

Street and create drainage problems that would have cost millions to cure.

The department then again is consultation with Ossipoff, worked out the elevated plan. It will be revised by plantings that will make the sides more attractive.

Ossipoff is consultant for the H-1 portion of the Defense Highway system. George J. Wimberly, architect, is the consultant for the H-2 and H-3 portions.

When it's finished I hope the public will agree," Matsuda said the decision to build an elevated freeway over Pensacola and Piikoi Streets was taken reluctantly because of esthetic factors.

The first plan was to cut the freeway below ground level and this would have been more attractive, he said.

Investigation, however, showed that this would force the consultant for the H-2 and H-3 portions.

## Hang it all

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tourist stopped a newsmen in the Capitol and asked: "Which way to the gallows?"

"The gallows?" he replied. "Yes, the gallows," the young lady said. "I want to see the senators."

"You mean the galleries? Straight down this hall." "Oh, yes — that must be what he meant," the young lady said.

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## \$200,000 beautification urged for freeway section

A proposal to beautify the streets is estimated at about \$2 million. The State Highway Department now earmarks six percent of its highway construction funds for beautification. It is seeking to hire a full-time landscape architect.

Bidding on the Victoria-Pele stretch of the freeway between Victoria and Pele streets is expected to start in the next few weeks.

## Junior Achievement program expected to enroll 600

Last year more than 600 waii students from 13 Oahu high schools applied for membership in the Junior Achievement program.

Under the program, students organize their own companies, manufacture a product or offer a service, manage the business operations and liquidate at the end of the school year.



Mary Costa

## Met soprano will appear with symphony

Mary Costa, Metropolitan Opera Soprano, will be next soloist with the Honolulu Symphony.

She will be heard at 4 p.m. March 12 and at 8 p.m. March 14 at Honolulu Concert Hall.

Miss Costa will sing Four Last Songs by Richard Strauss, "Una Voce Poco Fa" from "The Barber of Seville" by Rossini, "De-puis le Jour" from "Louise" by Charpentier and aria from "Ernani" by Verdi.

The orchestra, under George Baratti, will play Mahler's Symphony No. 10, and Daphnis and Chloe, Suite No. 2 by Ravel.

The concert will be Baratti's first other than the recent opera performances since announcing his resignation as the Symphony's conductor and musical director.

## Windward bus firm has no funds for \$

injured 36 others. The fine, levied last Thursday by Magistrate Francis T. DeMello, wasn't paid because "there is no money," attorney William Amona said today.

The fine, due yesterday, involved two company buses that were cited for lacking safety stickers.

One of them lost its brakes February 6 on the Paoli Highway, causing an accident which killed one person and injured another.

## Variance for sea wall at Punaluu

Bishop Estate has been granted a variance to build a sea wall in front of five houselets it owns at Punaluu.

The Zoning Board of Appeals granted the variance yesterday from a City ordinance which says such walls must be at least ten feet inland from the high water mark.

Bishop Estate spokesmen have told the Zoning Board that much valuable land would be lost if the sea wall were not constructed close to the high water mark.

The Harbors Division had asked that the sea wall be built with a two-to-one slope to reduce the effects of erosion and wave action on nearby beach property.

The Harbors Division also said the estate should agree to maintain a public beach on the makai side equal to the present beach width.

## Measure asks ban on trading stamps

Democratic Representative Howard Y. Miyake yesterday introduced a measure to prohibit trading stamps, lotteries, and "other plans and schemes which tend to increase costs."

Banned would be trading stamps, tickets, tokens, bonds, and games-except for items having a cash value of less than 25 cents.

Stamps redeemable for parking privileges or other transit facilities would be permitted.

The measure would provide a minimum \$25 fine and a maximum \$1,000 fine or imprisonment for not less than 60 days for violations.

The measure is the second introduced by Miyake which deals with trading stamps and other sales devices.

## Kalihi-Palama meeting date

The Kalihi - Palama Community Council will hold its quarterly meeting at 7:30 p.m. March 20 at the Lanakila School Cafeteria.

It was previously announced that the meeting would be held March 13, a week earlier.

The legislative committee will make a report. New officers and directors will also be elected.

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