

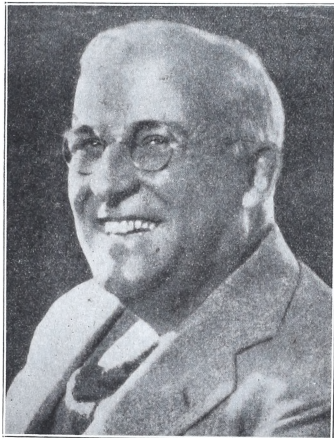
Carr of "Riding the Tiger" Fame Looks Us Over

On November 30, in his column, *The Lancet*, in the *Los Angeles Times*, Harry Carr, author of the recent book on the orient called *Riding the Tiger*, opines that the independence of the Philippines will bring the greatest conflict the world has ever known. It will, he asserts, be a race war—a war not altogether of guns and swords, but of economics and biological survival. He continues:

"In surrendering our islands, we have given up the most important outpost, the stoutest fortification of the white races.

Written in the Sky

"It would be folly to deceive ourselves—in the end we haven't a



HARRY CARR

..... runs *The Lancet* column in the *Los Angeles Times*.—After his Rotary talk at the Manila Hotel 3-1/2 years ago, a Rotarian, Dean Edward R. Hyde, took the initiative in organizing the committee that is marking Manila's places of old historical interest, Governor Murphy at once falling in with the suggestion and creating the committee by executive order.

chance to survive. It will be a story written in centuries—but the ultimate outcome cannot be in doubt.

"The curtain has already gone down on the white man in the Orient. "By the insane folly of the French desire for revenge, the strong arm of Germany has already been wrenched loose from the Far East.

England's Feeble Hands

"It was England who brutally blasted the way for the white races into China. She now remains there only as a hollow bluff. Long range naval guns have made her defenses at Hongkong a pitiful pretense. She has acknowledged this to the world by retiring to Singapore. For her Singapore is some sort of protection for India—a safeguard to Australia, but no adequate protection to her interests in China.

"Since Ramsay MacDonald, the pacifist, hauled down the British flag in Hangkow, the English have been backing out of the Orient.

France and Holland

"This leaves France in IndoChina and Holland in Java. They are making hay while the sun shines. Being realistic and practical people, they are milking their colonies to the limit, knowing perfectly well they cannot hold them if it comes to a show-down.

The Rising Sun

"Japan will become the most powerful and richest empire in the world. That is an event of tomorrow. Nothing can stop her. As the ruler of the Orient, she will have two inestimable advantages. Unlike Great Britain, her empire will be close-knit and concentrated, almost impossible to attack.

"Another thing, by being able to control at once the source of raw material, the factories, labor and the markets, she will have the only perfectly technicalized civilization in the world.

And so What?

"Europe will be thrown back upon itself like Mark Twain's town where the people lived by taking in each other's washing. It will have only Africa to turn to for markets—and Africa has not progressed to the point of being a market. Probably never will.

U. S. and U. S. S. R.

"Russia and the United States are the two great problems of the future. We have a chance to save ourselves by turning to Central and South America. It remains to be seen if Russia takes up her ancient heritage as an oriental nation or tucks in her shirt and pours on to the conquest of a shot-out and exhausted Europe."

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