

ERICH KORNGOLD

A cartoon of the Viennese composer who has been associated in composition work over the years with Kolisch. Both are now in America, and Korngold has contributed fine musical scores to many Hollywood films

A CHILD PRODIGY

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and they have continued their artistic collaboration in the United States. Today Korngold is quite a figure in Holly wood (where figures are by no means scarce) and has contributed fine incidental music to many films. But ever-Korngold, is hardly as well-known a personality in American music as Kol isch, whose quartet has made the whole world of classical music its province.

This interest in music is by no means of recent origin in Mr. Hoffmann's family. For generations music has been as their daily bread and a little over a century ago timid little Franz Schubert was a frequent visitor in their household.

Though he has been cut off from his people and his native land ever since Hitler invaded Austria, and might therefore with reason have a sombre outlook on the human situation, Mr. Hoffmann sees much that is good being born out of the present turmoil. One good thing, he says, is that people are turning from their too-materialistic ideas and ideals.

"Where I live," he says, "when I get up in the morning I hear people singing or whistling on their way to work

and that is a good thing. It reminds me of Vienna and it shows that there is music in their hearts for whoever will discover it and bring it out."

In fresh unspoiled voices-particularly children's voices—New Zealand has, he thinks, something of infinite value, something of greater worth than all the gold ever dug from New Zealand soil or dredged from New Zealand rivers.

W, F, G, B, A; 24—B, E, G, B, J.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 200 (Late)
1—N, S, M, F, U; 2—L, Z, R, O, V; 3—
S, W, P, N, B; 4—H, E, Q, I, L; 5—R, F,
O, N, J; 6—C, E, Z, T, D; 7—Y, N, S, N, S;
8—K, Q, T, D, I; 9—F, D, R, E, Z; 10—P,
T, L, M, R; 11—X, R, J, I, B; 12—K, D,
M, O, P; 13—W, M, L, U, S; 14—Z, K, O,
U, H; 15—T, U, V, S, U; 16—A, R, C, W,
G; 17—Z, A, Q, M, X; 18—B, L, E, C, I;
19—R, H, F, U, S; 20—Y, V, N, C, P; 21—
R, Q, B, L, F; 22—S, R, Y, F, O; 23—A, L,
I, S, X; 24—W, R, H, T, K.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21 (Early)

S, X; 24—W, R, H, T, K.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21 (Early)

—E, Q, W, G, Q; 2—Q, P, S, B, C; 3—D, Y, N, P, V; 4—G, S, D, L, M; 5—L, B, U, Y, X; 6—P, L, W, J, Q; 7—M, H, D, Z, F; —T, L, R, G, V; 9—E, G, O, C, X; 10—I, S, T, H, I; 11—Y, F, A, C, K; 12—N, V, Z, A, U; 13—H, K, V, Q, P; 14—X, L, G, I; 15—M, O, Y, B, E; 16—K, I, U, E, I; 17—H, K, K, S, U; 18—L, K, A, D, R; 9—G, N, U, B, S; 20—V, L, R, T, M; 21—I, J, E, G, Z; 22—M, G, K, O, L; 23—C, Z, Y, E; 24—Z, M, N, T, U, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21 (Late)

Y, E; 24—Z, M, N, T, U.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21 (Late)

F, B, C, N, I; 2—U, Y, C, S, M; 3—N,

A, G, Z; 4—U, K, S, B, E; 5—M, K, Y,

C, A, K, W, I; 9—P, H, A, Q, J; 10—

7, F, S, X, D; 11—L, B, E, G, H; 12—

1, I, F, T, X; 13—A, F, L, G, U; 14—D,

1, Z, R, E; 15—X, Y, N, I, F; 16—R, X,

W, Y; 17—D, F, D, M, R; 18—S, B,

W, F; 19—H, K, A, M, Z; 20—T, G, E,

1; 21—P, M, G, Q, T; 22—C, L, G, A,

23—C, J, E, V, Z; 24—O, R, C, B, E.

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THE FIGHT!

the battle fronts! It is reported that Japanese Ambassador at Vichy fell out of the Embassy window in Paris. Did he fall or was he pushed? There is no evidence either way. It is said that he leaned out too far and overbalanced. Mebbe! Mebbe! But, just to be on the safe side:

Ambassadors in lands afar, Who're not exactly popular, Should exercise the greatest care When breathing in the morning air. To lean across a window sill Oft-times invites a nasty spill. If more leans out than what is in, The chances are his next-of-kin Will get a cable, phrased with care, "He breathed too deep and got the air."

"NO recriminations!" is a doctrine difficult to swallow when an important round of the fight goes wrong through lack of headwork. The footwork has been good. Singapore has caused us to hit the canvas—but not for ten or even eight. There's no sense

pausing for domestic argument. There's still time to plan the next rounds for a win. It's the last blow which is the knock-out; and he who jitters last jitters least.

THE Nazis in Russia are looking forward to a big push in the spring. The Russians say they'll get it-in the







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