

December 9, 1984 the leader Kim Ki-Heyg and Sherpas Ang Dorje and Lhakpa Gelbu reached the summit.

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*Kirat Chuli Attempt.* A joint British-Nepalese Army expedition was led by Major Michael Kefford and Major Gaurav S.J.B. Rana. Snowstorms depositing much new snow and later strong winds defeated their attempt to scale Nepal Peak via its south ridge and then continue on to Kirat Chuli (Tent Peak). Kefford, Kit Spencer and Nigel Williams reached a high point of 6735 meters on Nepal Peak's south ridge on October 15. This was the first attempt on Nepal Peak since the 1939 German-Swiss attempt from Sikkim.

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*Ohmi Kangri.* Our Swiss expedition managed to make the first ascent of the main peak of Ohmi Kangri in northeast Nepal, a mountain that has been confused with Nupchu. We ascended the Tamur valley to reach Base Camp, beyond Yangma village, at 5130 meters on March 23. After having found a route through the icefall, we placed Camp I at 5700 meters on the West Ohmi Glacier. We turned east and climbed to the southwest ridge on which we placed Camp II at 6250 meters on March 30. We had to fix 420 meters of rope on April 10 before we got to Camp III at 6610 meters just before the junction with the southeast ridge. The next section was delicate because of enormous cornices overhanging the Tibetan side. A reconnaissance reached the 6800-meter middle summit which was the high point of the Japanese expedition in 1982; they did not continue to the higher northwest summit. The next day, April 14, this main summit (6829 meters, 22,405 feet) was reached by André Rieder and Alain Vaucher. The summit was again visited on April 18 by Trenzio Rossetti, Nicholas Wyrsh, Daniel Chevallier and Michel Alplanalp and on April 20 by Nepalese Ang Nima and Dawa Nuru and Swiss Hans Dielhelm, François Veillème and me. We were a joint Nepalese-Swiss expedition without high-altitude porters. We used no supplementary oxygen.

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*Confusion Between Ohmi Kangri and Nupchu.* In 1949 a Swiss expedition made an attempt on a peak, which they called Nupchu. It is obvious that this is the same peak which is now called Ohmi Kangri. This lies at 27° 53' 52" N. and 87° 57' 51" E. In 1962 Japanese climbed a mountain which lies up the valley north of the town of Kangbachen. They called this peak Nupchu. It is not completely clear which mountain they climbed, but it would appear to be officially unnamed P 6417, which lies at 27° 52' 08" N. and 87° 59' 12" E. The name Nupchu does not appear to be an official Nepalese name.

*Makalu Attempt.* Accompanying us were Georges Narbaud and Erich Beaud. We established Base Camp on April 12 on the Chago Glacier at the foot