

Rename Hatoyama Prime Minister In Japanese Vote

Tokyo — (U.P.) — Ichiro Hatoyama was reelected prime minister of Japan by parliament today and promptly formed a new government with the Japanese conservative political forces united behind him.

The 72-year-old Hatoyama won the post over Socialist Party leader Mosaburo Suzuki by a vote of 288 to 150 in the House of Representatives, and by 149 to 64 in the upper House of Councillors. It was the third time Hatoyama has been named prime minister since his political comeback a year ago.

Hatoyama promptly announced the formation of a cabinet made up of leaders of the Liberal-Democratic party, born only a week ago by the merger of the Liberal and Democratic parties. The cabinet included 10 former Democrats and seven former Liberals.

Mamoru Shigemitsu, 68, the one-legged diplomat who signed Japan's surrender aboard the USS Missouri in 1945, was retained as deputy premier and foreign minister. He was one of six holdovers from Hatoyama's former government.

The prime minister said he would continue his foreign policy of "peace" and strive to improve domestic conditions. He said he also hoped, among other things, to revise Japan's postwar constitution.

"I believe firmly the time has come for our nation to become a truly independent nation," Hatoyama said.

Court Asked To Void Deed To Malin Farm

Portland — (U.P.) — Federal District Court here has been asked to void a deed transfer for an Oregon chicken farm to a Czechoslovak Communist couple.

The \$15,000 farm near Malin, Ore., was deeded by Thomas Stach to Mr. and Mrs. Franch Stach in Czechoslovakia in 1949. The Oregon Stach believed it would aid the aliens in gaining admittance to the United States.

The deed, sent to Czechoslovakia for signature, was never returned and the Stach couple have never been in the United States. Frank Stach is a member of the Organization of Judicial Experts, a Communist organization, and presumably could not be admitted to the United States.

Olga McClellan, Seattle, niece of Thomas Stach and his sole heir, and Don D. Williams, administrator of the Thomas Stach estate since the rancher died in 1952, filed the complaint in the Federal Court to void the deed.



REPLACING EDUARDO LONARDI, regarded as too conservative, Maj. Gen. Pedro E. Aramburu, army chief of staff, takes oath (left) as Argentina's new president. Picture at right was made in Buenos Aires before ceremony. (International)

SCIENCE AT WORK

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor

New York — (U.P.) — Although the why of it remains unknown, decompressing the atmosphere seems to do something to whooping cough. That is the conclusion of a medical scientist who made the investigation of a spectacular if little known and used treatment.

It first was used back in 1927 when it became known as the "high flying cure" for whooping cough. The patients were taken up to 11,000 feet or so and kept there for a number of minutes. Within a few days, it was said, their symptoms started to disappear.

This experiment was repeated at various times and places in Europe but was hardly tried in this country. The reports were contradictory, but the tenor of them was good. So Dr. H. Stanley Banks, a London physician, determined to make a full-fledged scientific study.

He got a decompression chamber from the Royal Air Force and set it up in a hospital, and passed the word around that he was ready to treat whooping cough by decompressing ground atmosphere to the equivalent of 12,000 feet of altitude.

Mixed Results
That was back in 1949. Since then he has treated 903 cases, and now he is reporting his results with 782 of them in The British Medical Journal. Of the number, 28.2 per cent showed "marked rapid improvement in some four to seven days following decompression," and 31.1 per cent showed "more gradual but probably significant improvement. The remainder showed no more than the expected change at that stage of the disease, or no improvement at all."

Even more impressive to physicians was his statement that "of the children who were vomiting food more than once daily, 57.7 per cent stopped vomiting within a few days after the

treatment, and in another 20 per cent vomiting was relieved." The importance of the whole experiment stems from the fact that whooping cough is common throughout the world and is a scourge of very young children. It can be prevented with a vaccine, but there is no cure except for the disease to run its week-long course.

Banks carefully selected and carefully studied each individual case. He found that the treatment usually was not successful before two and one half weeks after onset, and that it was harmful to victims who were acutely ill.

Can't Explain
After the patients were in the chamber, he reduced the pressure slowly until it was the equivalent of 12,000 feet. This pressure was maintained for 45 minutes, and then some 20 minutes were taken for the 'descent' — to return the pressure to that of the ground.

He said that despite all his cases, he couldn't explain why decompression worked or how. "The low pressure of the air breathed seems to be the essential factor," he said, "since results seem to be practically similar whether high flying or the decompression chamber is used. The deeper breathing induced may help to clear mucus from the bronchi and perhaps to aerate small collapsed areas in some yet undetermined way."

"It is conceivable that molecular release of blood gases may be favored, both because of the lowered pressure of the alveolar air and because of the trend to alkalosis produced by the increased pulmonary ventilation. Blood carbon dioxide might thus diffuse more freely through alveolar walls and help to expand collapsed alveoli and to loosen exudate in the bronchioles; this in turn could render cough more productive."

Stevenson Defends Moderation Call In Campaign Plan

Chicago — (U.P.) — Adlai E. Stevenson has defended his call for "moderation" in his campaign to win the 1956 Democratic presidential nomination.

He denied at a news conference yesterday that he has run into conflict with former President Truman and New York Gov. Averell Harriman.

Stevenson urged moderation in a speech before a party rally Saturday night. Only a few moments before, Mr. Truman had warned the Democrats will lose next year if they're not "liberal and progressive." And Harriman, also a possible presidential candidate, said Sunday that there is no such word as "moderation" in the Democratic dictionary.

Stevenson commented "I hope mine is a liberal and progressive program. I have always thought it liberal and progressive, so I don't know that any reconciliation is necessary."

Appointment Announced
Asked about Harriman's comment that he would have phrased things differently than Stevenson did, the former Illinois governor said "I have no doubt anyone would. Otherwise it would be plagiarism."

He also announced the appointment of Barry Bingham, Louisville, Ky., president of the Courier Journal and Louisville Times Co., and Mrs. Edith Dick, Lake Forest, Ill., as co-chairmen of the volunteer Stevenson for

Jobs Pulled Out of Hat To Fill Needs

Alice, Tex. — (U.P.) — Jobs are pulled out of a hat here every morning.

County Commissioner W. R. Perkins says he used to have a problem because there were so many applicants for temporary laborers' jobs every week. He solved it by placing the names of all applicants in a hat and pulling out as many as were needed.

"We have about 100 applicants for jobs every Monday morning," said Perkins, "with only seven to 10 jobs available."

He said the only qualifications for the laborers' jobs, which pay \$22.50 a week, are that an applicant "must be ready, have a family and live in the precinct."

Perkins called the hat system "the most fair and just way of hiring men that we have found."

Man Earns Living By Smelling Fish

Terminal Island, Calif. — (U.P.) — Dioddo Taghap earns his living here by smelling some 52,000,000 fish annually, and he's been doing it for 26 years.

Taghap's profession is formally known as "fish-smeller" and involves sniffing about 2,000,000 albacore and 50,000,000 yellowfin and skipjack as an inspector in tuna canneries.

The fish-smeller works directly behind the butchers and, somewhat like a curious bloodhound, inspects fish as they go down the assembly belt to the huge cookers. Taghap has the reputation of being able to scent a bad tuna at 100 yards.

And he didn't become a "fish-smeller" overnight. He spent several years as a fisherman and working in canneries to acquire background for his unique job. Fishsmellers earn five cents an hour more than other cannery workers.

About 21 per cent of the atmosphere near sea level is oxygen.

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—FIVE

Eden Seeks Limit On Middle East Arms

London — (U.P.) — Prime Minister Anthony Eden disclosed today that Britain has approached Soviet Russia on the possibility of limiting arms deliveries to the Middle East. The move was rebuffed.

Eden told the House of Commons that agreement with Russia is unlikely. Therefore, he said, the West must continue to deliver arms of its own and not "go back" on the three-power agreement of 1950.

Socialist Alfred Robens had asked Eden whether he would press for a conference of the United States, Britain, France and Russia to discuss a complete arms embargo to the Middle East.

Ann Woodward's Innocence Supported

Mineola, N. Y. — (U.P.) — Police officials indicated today that their detailed questioning of a haggard and weeping Mrs. Ann Woodward strengthened their belief that the shotgun slaying of her millionaire sportsman husband was accidental.

The once-beautiful society matron yesterday left the Manhattan hospital where she had been confined since Oct. 30 when she shot down William Woodward, allegedly mistaking him for a burglar.

Mrs. Woodward, dressed in black and weak from grief, slowly made her way through a staring crowd of curious onlookers toward her waiting foreign sedan. She was taken immediately

to Mineola police headquarters where she underwent extensive questioning.

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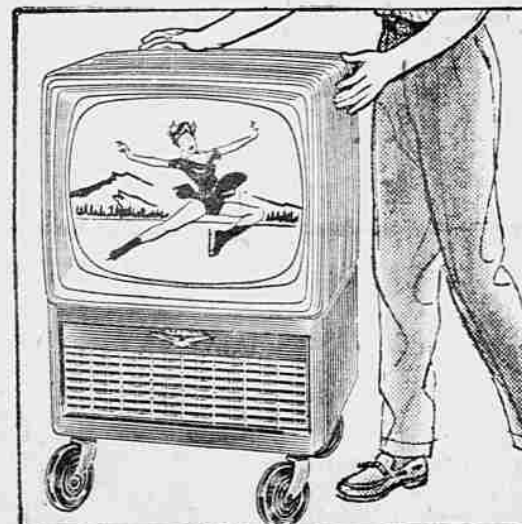
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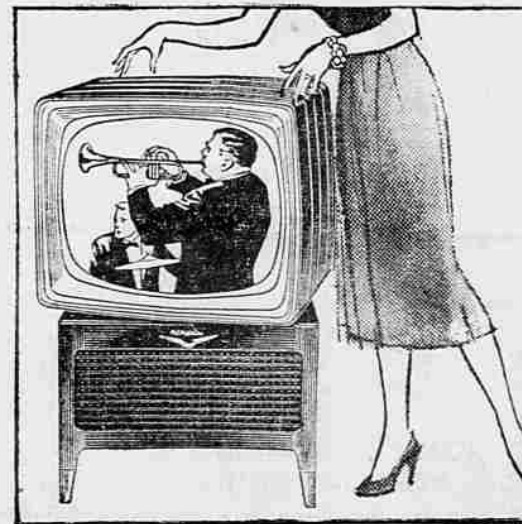
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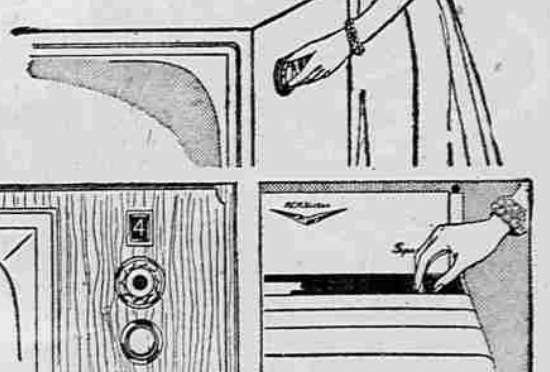
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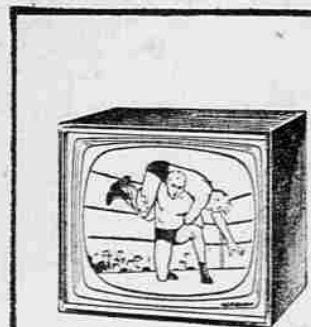


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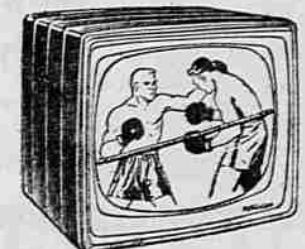
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