

GOVERNMENT RE-FORMED BY KOISI, YONAI

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been known as aggressive proponents of Japanese expansion. The designation of two men is unprecedented and signifies a determination to combine all elements of the army and navy in a government to cope with the acknowledged peril of defeat by the United States and its allies.

The announcements of Tojo's fall and the choice of his successors came in a series of broadcasts recorded by the federal communications commission and the Associated Press.

The ousting of Tojo was a sequel to the series of defeats climaxed by the loss of Saipan July 10, bringing American air and naval power within a few hours of the Japanese homeland and confronting the empire with what Tojo himself called an "unprecedented great national crisis."

Drastic Upheaval
His fall constitutes one of the most drastic governmental upheavals of the second World War, since his position generally had been considered abroad similar to that of Hitler in Germany and Mussolini in Italy.

Domei, the official news agency, indicated that Tojo had fought a losing battle for the past week to maintain his power.

One of the problems facing him, said Domei, was the necessity of "enlisting capable men in his cabinet and renovating the cabinet structure." He held a series of meetings with senior statesmen but failed and thereupon collected the resignations of all his ministers and presented them to the emperor Tuesday.

Kido Advises
The mikado turned for advice to his highest ranking consultant, Marquis Kocho Kido, lord keeper of the privy seal.

Eiji Amano, described by the office of war information as Japan's No. 1 propagandist, resigned the presidency of the Japanese information board in connection with the resignation of Tojo.

Future?
None of the Japanese broadcasts said anything about the 69-year-old Tojo's future.

The text of the Domei announcement, as recorded by federal communications commission monitors:

"An order to form the succeeding cabinet was issued to Gen. Kuniaki Koiso and Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai.

Order for Cabinet
"At 5:10 p. m. today the governor-general of Chosen (Korea), Gen. Kuniaki Koiso, and Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai received an imperial request for an audience at the imperial palace and were presented an order to form the succeeding cabinet in cooperation."

"They received the honor with great trepidation and departed from the imperial presence."

Stripped of Power
Tojo, who sent the Japanese against Pearl Harbor less than two months after he assumed the post of premier in October, 1941, generally considered his nation's supreme war lord and in the American eye the personification of Japanese imperialism, apparently is now stripped entirely of power.

Tokyo announced Tuesday that he had been relieved as chief of the army general staff—a development followed by one day a shakeup in the Japanese naval command. These changes came simultaneously with Tokyo's announcement to the Japanese people of the loss of Saipan, important island base approximately 1300 miles southeast of the Japanese homeland.

His resignation as premier carried with it resignation from his concurrent post of minister of war.

Langell Valley
Dr. Calvin Hunt of Klamath Falls was a Sunday visitor at the R. M. Teare home.

Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. D. L. House and Susan Carol arrived Sunday from Mesa, Ariz., to spend his furlough with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott House. Little Susan Carol is their first grandchild and was born June 9.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Dee Chandler of Lakeview who are proud parents of a daughter, Gloria Anne, born July 16. Chandlers have two sons, John Dee and Galen Lee. They lived in Langell valley before moving to Lakeview.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Johnson spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dearborn and Mark.

Peggy Harris arrived Saturday evening to spend two weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Gale.

Richard Burnett had his tonsils removed Saturday morning in Klamath Falls. He is the 6-year-old son of the Bill Burnetts.

Mrs. Malcolm Teare and Mrs. Mary Leidy visited on Monday evening with Cora Leavitt and family.

Mrs. Louis Randall returned from Washington on Saturday where she spent several weeks with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Wilson spent several days last week in Portland.

Mrs. Elliott House and family spent Friday evening with the Jerry McCauley family.

Redecoration Plans Rudely Interrupted

SEATTLE, July 20 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elkins were standing in their living room today, debating whether the house needed redecoration when a truck and trailer, of combined 58,000 pounds capacity, crashed through the wall, virtually destroying one side of their dwelling. Mrs. Elkins, hurled to the floor, was hospitalized for shock.

Tony Paduano, the truck driver, suffered an arm injury, falling from the running board on which he leaped in an effort to halt the driverless vehicle.

Police said a mischievous 4-year-old boy had released the truck's brakes on a steep hill and then leaped to safety.

FDR NAME GIVEN FOR NOMINATION

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seats. They marched to the rear for a caucus.

The convention will hear Roosevelt's radio-borne voice of acceptance tonight at a time as yet unannounced, with hope of getting to vice-presidential nominations afterward.

Situation
The situation stacked up: 1. Cabinet members themselves split between Vice President Henry A. Wallace, fighting doggedly for renomination, and Senator Harry Truman of Missouri. "I'm for Truman," declared Postmaster General Frank Walker as Attorney General Francis Biddle, also a Pennsylvania delegate, declared he'd stick with Wallace.

Interior Secretary Harold Ickes, earlier reported strong for Wallace, said he was campaigning for no individual.

2. Wallace, all but counted out only 24 hours ago, picked up a pledge of Kansas' 16 votes and North Dakota's 8. This gave Wallace 327½ pledged delegate votes with 589 needed to nominate.

3. The convention says two prospective causes of floor fights fade. A compromise calling for official study settled for the time the controversy over southern demands for restoration of the two-thirds nominating rule. Then southerners dropped their fight for a "white supremacy" platform plank for want of sufficient signatures to support a minority report in the resolutions committee.

4. Settling the big fight of pre-convention national interest. The credentials committee, after a three-hour debate, voted 20 to 6 to seat both contesting Texas delegations and give each group 50 per cent of the state's 48 votes. One delegation, called the regulars, was named by the state convention which left its members uninstructed as to a presidential candidate but who voted here in caucus for Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia. The contesting group, named at a "rump" convention, favored renomination of President Roosevelt.

5. Dark-horse vice presidential candidates began popping into the picture. Illinois voted to give its 58 votes to Senator Scott Lucas at least on the first ballot. Mississippi decided to cast its 20 for former Sam Jones of Louisiana.

Wallace himself was absent from the convention today. Wallace's backers were cheered by addition of 16 Kansas votes to his column.

Convene at 11:58
The third session of the national convention convened at 11:58 a. m. central war time, to permanently organize and adopt a party platform.

Kansas, its 16 convention votes previously unpledged, caucused and balloted in favor of the toutsled Iowa—possibly indicating a new trend among some of the previously uncommitted delegations.

Backers of Senators Harry Truman of Missouri, however, conceded nothing—many predicting his nomination over Wallace on the first or second ballot.

Death Ends Fight To Clear Name
CHICAGO, July 20 (AP)—Death has ended Oberlin M. Carter's 45 year fight to clear his name of a charge of defrauding the government, conviction of which halted his brilliant career as an army engineer.

The 68-year-old Carter, often described by his friends as the American Dreyfus, died of pneumonia Tuesday without having succeeded in setting aside a

with their daughter, Mrs. Ray Marchant and family.

Tuesday visitors at the Les Leavitt home were T/Sgt. and Mrs. La Rue House and daughter, Mrs. Elliott House, Jeanie and Bill House and Mrs. John McFall and Jeanie Fenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pinelli of Klamath Falls visited on Saturday evening with the Bill Burnetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Ross and Marilyn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. House and family.

Mrs. Dorthea Hamilton and granddaughter and Lt. and Mrs. Leonard Hamilton and son came out to the Joe Roads home on Friday to celebrate the birthday of Clarence Hamilton.

The Langell Valley Women's club will meet July 27 at the home of Mrs. Mae Gale.

Barkley Calls for Renomination of 'Unsurpassed' FDR

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY

CHICAGO, July 20 (AP)—Senator Alben W. Barkley, who six months ago laid down the new deal standard in a bitter but short-lived tax quarrel with the White House, raised it high today with a call for renomination of President Roosevelt as a leader "unsurpassed if ever equalled."

It was another dramatic moment in the relations between the president and his "Dear Alben" of other days, for the Kentucky senator himself is a vice presidential candidate lacking a favorable nod from the man he was nominating for an unprecedented 16 years as chief executive.

Barkley concluded his nominating speech to the throng packed tier on tier in the lofty echoing stadium with these words: "I present to this assembly for the office of president of

these United States the name of one who is endowed with the intellectual boldness of Thomas Jefferson, the indomitable courage of Andrew Jackson, the faith and patience of Abraham Lincoln, the rugged integrity of Grover Cleveland and the scholarly vision of Woodrow Wilson—Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Barkley conceded he had disagreed on occasion with the president. But he added, in his prepared address: "It is one thing to differ from a friend. It is quite another thing to discard, or seem to discard, a leadership unsurpassed if ever equalled in the annals of American history; or to repudiate a record of achievement at national and international affairs so amazing and successful that his friends proclaim it and his enemies dare not threaten it with destruction."

New Red Offensive Advances 32 Miles To Western Bug

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today as seven fronts flamed in battle. (The German radio said Russian troops had reached Augustow, at the base of the walk triangle which was annexed to East Prussia out of Polish territory in 1939. The town is eight miles from the pre-1939 frontier of East Prussia.)

Lines Totter
The string of German-held cities of Lwow, Brest Litovsk, Bialystok, Kaunas and Daugavpils was tottering, with the Russians fighting to the outskirts of Lwow in southern Poland and possibly in the suburbs of Brest Litovsk in northern Poland.

Cross River
In the newest of their power-packed offensives near the Latvian republic's northeast corner, Gen. Ivan Maslennikov's third Baltic army crossed the Veiksha river south of Ostrov and made swift progress toward middle Latvia, the frontier only nine miles away.

The soviet air force was out in a strength never before equalled, giving sure cover for masses of tanks, cavalry and infantry which swarmed upon the Germans from the western Bug river to the bogs of the north.

Lightning Fire Reported by KFPA

The KFPA reported Thursday afternoon that only one new fire had been found as a result of Tuesday night's lightning storm. The new fire is in the Round lake area and squads have been dispatched to take care of it.

Withheld From Troops

When the German radio gave the story of today's attempt to the home audience—it still was being withheld from the troops

FUEHRER HURT DURING TALK WITH LEADERS

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war, had been shelved in Tokyo. **Schmundt Hurt**
Among the seriously injured, Berlin said, was Lt. Gen. Schmundt, chief of the German army's personnel department and chief military aide de camp to Hitler for several years.

Colonels Injured
Two lieutenant colonels named Brandt and Borgmann, and a collaborator named Berger also were listed as seriously injured.

Slightly injured were these: General Jodl, Hitler's personal military aide; Karl Borden-schatz, aide to Hitler; Guenther Korten, chief of staff of the German air force; Buhle, Heusinger and Walter Scherff.

Admirals Voss and Von Puttkammer. Reichsmarshal Herman Goering at once went to Hitler upon learning of what had happened, the Berlin broadcast added.

Split Provoked
A source in London said the critical question of reserves for the German armies on three fronts had provoked a split between Rommel and Field Marshal Gen. Guenther von Kluge, commander of the forces in Normandy. He speculated that the incident might have resulted from a general division of the German staff, resulting in a brawl.

The incident followed by a few days the dismissal of Field Marshal Gen. Karl Gerd von Rundstedt from his command in the west in favor of Kluge, a shift which was interpreted abroad as a slap at the German military caste and a favor to the Nazi type of general such as Rommel.

Junker Released
Yesterday another old-line junker general, Col. Gen. Alexander von Falkenhausen was erased from his command in Belgium and northern France.

Recently, dispatches from the German frontier said the death in an airplane crash of Col. Gen. Eduard Dietl, German commander in Finland who was closely attached to Hitler, might have been the result of sabotage by a rival military clique anxious to get possession of a secret document Dietl was carrying to Hitler.

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EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued From Page One)

ONE MAN is capable of leading us! But Wallace BELIEVES it. He's that kind.

OPPOSITION to Wallace at Chicago falls into two classes: 1. Those who know they have to swallow FDR, fourth term and all, but rebel at swallowing Wallace again.

2. The shrewd, practical politicians who know that Wallace will be a handicap rather than a help and who don't want to carry any excess weight in this race. They could AFFORD handicaps when Wallace was shoved down their throats in 1940, but NOT NOW.

It was this second consideration that influenced FDR when he kissed Wallace off with his faintly praising letter.

It is asserted in the Chicago dispatches this morning that BYRD's name will be placed in nomination. If so, that will be the die-hard Southern gesture to prove that the convention ISN'T unanimous.

HERE is a cynically revealing sidelight: Senator Truman, who is supposed to have received the nod of approval from on high, says to the reporters: "I will WIN. I wouldn't be in the race if FDR didn't approve."

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AN HONOR SYSTEM EARLY LEADS TO DISASTER!
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...for the life he wants to lead!

GIRLS ON PROBATION
JANE REEVE
Ronda R. White
Kathleen Austin
Sue Barton

—the announcer finished with this comment: "There is nobody in Germany who does not learn with feeling and deep gratitude that the fuhrer has escaped uninjured in the attempt on his life."

"Providence Protected"
Another German announcer said "providence protected the fuhrer from attack of the enemy who so often already has made use of murder and who now thought to attain by murder what he can never obtain through honest fighting."

This was the only suggestion, so far, that an attempt would be made to fasten the attack on allied sympathizers.

Reprisals May Follow
If the attempt took place in an occupied country it was thought likely here that it would be followed by savage reprisals on the population.

Stage Drivers Back On Job

PORTLAND, July 20 (AP)—Oregon motor stages were playing their regular routes today following a one-day drivers' walkout which halted all transportation between Portland and the northwestern Oregon coast.

Drivers returned to 100 idle buses after protesting a decision of a war labor board panel which they claimed did not follow previous agreements and failed to provide sufficient wage increases. The walkout was not sanctioned by the AFL union.

Washington Group Attends Western States Convention

SPOKANE, July 20 (AP)—The Washington state delegation to the national democratic convention attended a western states session that was impromptu host to Vice President Wallace at an early hour this morning and two members of the delegation spoke in praise of Wallace who is a candidate for renomination. J. E. McGovern, Spokane delegate, wired the Chronicle.

McGovern said Paul Wagley of Tacoma "represented the western Washington delegates" at the meeting in saying "the common man was developing the ground swell which was to insure Wallace's renomination."

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Musical Westerns
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