

## CANDIDATE OF WAR PARTY NAMED JAPANESE PREMIER; PRESSURE SWAYS EMPEROR

Logical Appointee Shunted to Side, With Militarists in Saddle; Saito Succeeds Slain Inukai.

CLASH WITH SOVIET SEEMS NEARER  
Empire Headed Back to Feudalism, With Army and Navy Clique Seizing Reins at Tokio.

By William Philip Simms  
Senior-Howard Foreign Editor

WASHINGTON, May 23.—With war between Russia and Japan believed to be in the balance, the military camarilla of Nippon has acted to give itself virtually dictatorial powers. Such is the meaning of the army and navy clique's dogged and successful insistence upon their own men being selected to head the new government in place of Premier Inukai, assassinated by a "death band" of young army and navy hothouse a week ago Sunday.

Under all the ordinary rules of the game, Kishuro Suzuki, president of the Seiyukai, or dominant party, should have succeeded the murdered premier.

But pressure was brought to bear against the civilian and Admiral Viscount Saito was named today by Emperor Hirohito instead.

By "Big Stick"

Thus, while the world anxiously awaits the frequently predicted clash between Japan and Soviet Russia over Manchuria, the party of the big stick has obtained for itself a free hand at Tokio. The civilian element within the government now is only a shadow. The empire has gone back to feudalism, to a dictatorship of the clans or Satsuma and Choshu—the army and the navy.

Amazing though it seems to outsiders, the Japanese militarists are demanding farm relief and fewer favors for the moneyed class. In western lands, the generals and the admirals devote themselves to bigger and better armies and navies. Congressmen from agricultural districts usually are the exclusive champions of the farmer, and it is left mostly to the Communists to denounce capitalism. Yet in Japan the general staff appears to be doing all these, and more.

Would Form Autarchy

Aim of the militarists in Nippon, however, is the formation of an autarchy—complete nationalization of the country's economy and finances to make itself absolutely self-contained. To accomplish this, as the general staff sees it, the Japanese farmer as well as industrialist must be able to make himself self-sufficient within the boundaries of the empire. Accordingly, part of Asia must be brought under the flag of the rising sun, cost what it may. Korea, annexed in 1910, does not fill the bill. South Manchuria, taken over from Russia in 1905, is not enough. All Manchuria, the eastern "Inner Mongolia" and many Japanese claim—the Maritime provinces of Siberia, belonging to Russia, are necessary to make Japan self-supporting and sufficient unto herself.

The appalling danger to which this program exposes the world is clear. Already the Japanese army is fighting inside the Russian zone in northern Manchuria, astride the Chinese eastern railway, jointly the property of China and the Soviet Union.

Ready for Conflict

And at Vladivostok, Russia's eastern seaport and railway terminus, a big force of defenders is waiting, while all along the trans-Siberian line everything is reported to be in readiness to rush reinforcements. What will happen, of course, only a handful of people know. It depends upon four main factors. First, what is in the minds of the Japanese general staff. Second, just how far France and Great Britain, in particular, and some of the other European nations in general, will go with Japan just now in support of an attempt to crush Soviet Russia. Third, the extent of China's chaos and, fourth, the attitude of the United States.

World problems, like politics, make strange bedfellows. The interest of China, Russia, and the United States are almost identical, yet Russia and China are not speaking, and the United States does not recognize the Soviet Union.

Historically, the European powers would welcome, at least in principle, the dismemberment of China, but America, Russia and China stand to benefit by exactly the reverse.

TAX LIMIT PLANKS

URGED BY REALTORS

Board Asks Both Parties to Push \$1.50 Tax.

Both major political parties parties will be asked by the Indianapolis Real Estate Board to include planks in their platforms limiting real estate taxes to \$1.50 on each \$100 of assessed valuation, the directors of the organization have announced.

A resolution will be given to the Marion county delegations to both conventions which will ask the parties to "assume their proper and necessary responsibility to the people" and include the \$1.50 tax pledge.

The statement also points out the urgent necessity for equalization of the tax burden.

PHILIPPINE TRADE GAINS

Huge Increase Noted Since U. S. Acquired Islands in 1898.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Trade between the United States and the Philippine islands has increased forty fold since this country took over the islands in 1898. The islands in 1930 imported goods valued at \$123,055,000, of which \$78,185,000 worth came from the United States, the commerce department said today. Philippine exports totaled \$164,445,000, with this country taking \$105,340,000.

## AW, OLD SPINACH!

Worse Than Pain, Says Codona



—By New York World-Telegram Staff Photographer  
Clara Codona

By Joseph Mitchell  
Times Staff Writer

NEW YORK, May 20.—"The spinach has been worse than the pain," said smiling Clara Codona, the pink-tongued "Queen of the Flying Trapeze," who has been lying in a plaster cast in Polyclinic hospital for twenty-nine days.

"The doctor ordered me to eat spinach," she said today. "And I said to hell with it. Then I told him I would stay in the cast an extra week if I didn't have to eat spinach, but he said spinach gives calcium and is good for busted bones. So, all the time I am eating spinach. It is extremely painful."

April 15, early in the morning, Codona was practicing a lofty trap act in Madison Square Garden, when a rope snapped in the midst of a swan dive, and she was hurled to the timbers below, with nothing to break her fall. Her pelvic arch was fractured and her hips were wrenched.

Means Lots of Pain  
"Just a tough break," said the reckless, brown-eyed aerialist. "It does not mean I end my career or anything like that. It means a lot of pain and the loss of a year's work with Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey. It means I got to take a lot of exercise and get in shape for next season. It means I got to go to California and stay in the sun."

"It means I got to take a rest when I don't want one. And, more than anything else, it means I got to eat spinach. But, no matter, people have been kind. The nurses are nice. I am at home in a hospital. And yesterday my divorced husband, the great Alfredo Codona, came to see me and brought me a bouquet. Such nice flowers!"

"He has had tough breaks. His second wife, Lillian Leitzel, died in a fall. Then, when the circus was at the Garden, Alfredo ruptured a muscle and was out for two weeks."

"What a Dream!"  
"Oh, well, nurse gave me a steak with the spinach today. What a steak! And I've been lying here for weeks, dreaming I am married to a millionaire. I have been buying automobiles and yachts and cruises and hospitals and dresses and new lights. What a dream!"

Codona said she had her first accident when she was doubling for Janet Gaynor in "The Four Devils." A wrenched shoulder. Then one night the rope on one of the traps was too long and she had to break her wrist to keep from breaking her neck. "No matter, I saved my neck." She has had her teeth knocked out in Mexico, four South American countries and Germany. It makes her laugh to think about it. When she played in the cinema "Variety," doubling for Lya de Putti, she was blinded by the lights and had to leap from the catch to the pedestal instinctively. She said it is a nice feeling to be lying blind through the air.

"Now," she said, reaching for two hands ringed with a nurse has rigged above her bed. "I just be still and dream of steaks and millionaires."

CUBAN ENVOY LEAVING

FOR NEW HOME POST

Orestes Ferrara to Become His Country's Secretary of State.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The capital today loses one of the best liked members of the diplomatic corps, plump and jovial Orestes Ferrara, ambassador from Cuba. He leaves for New York, en route home to Havana to become secretary of state in the Cuban cabinet under President Machado.

Ferrara fully had intended to go to New York Sunday, but there was such a last-minute round of parties and final conferences that he had to delay his departure a day—which gives an indication of his popularity.

MURRAY WARNS: 'DON'T

NOMINATE NEW YORKER'

Even Gotham Citizens Won't Vote for Him, Says Alfalfa Bill.

By United Press

NEW YORK, May 23.—The Democrats "oughtn't to nominate anyone from New York for the presidency because even New Yorkers won't vote for a New Yorker," Governor William H. Murray announced here in advance of starting his homeward trip to Oklahoma.

The Democracy of the nation ought to take the Democracy of New York across its knee and spank it," he said, because the state has a habit of voting Democratic in state elections and Republican in national elections.

## Winged Death

Youth, Who 'Couldn't Be a Flier,' Kills Self on Plane Ride.

By United Press

CHICAGO, May 23.—In an airplane high above the city—a brief taste of the life for which he longed—Ernest Lengyel, 17, shot himself to death because he believed he could not satisfy his ambition to become an aviator.

The youth went alone to the municipal airport and for \$3 hired pilot Wilhelm Daly Jr. to take him up for a short flight over the city.

Just before the pilot was ready to land his craft, Lengyel drew a sawed-off .32-caliber rifle and shot himself fatally in the head. Daily, seeing what had occurred, landed his plane as rapidly as possible. The youth was taken to a hospital and died two hours later.

A note in his pocket read:

"I was too overanxious to wait for better times. After trying the army and the navy and they rejecting me, which was my only chance to get into aviation, I tried for a job at the airport—tried to learn that way."

"I wanted to die happy. That's why I did it in a plane."

"His parents said he had been rejected from military service because of an eye defect."

AWARD ELEVEN FIRMS

SUPPLIES CONTRACTS

County Commissioners Accept Bids on Road Materials.

Eleven firms were awarded contracts for road supplies by county commissioners today.

Contracts were awarded the following companies for various grades of gravel:

Glen Valley, 40 cents a cubic yard; McCreary company, 59 and 37; Speedways, 65; Zook, 50 and 35; American Aggregate Company, 45 and 48; McDonald company, 84; Shockley, 60; Sparks, 90 and 60, and Brown-Huffmaster, 54.

Asphalt contract was awarded the J. P. Johnson Company at \$9 and \$12 a ton. The Ohio-Indiana Stone Company was awarded contract for crushed stone, at \$1.50 and \$1.72 a cubic yard.

EVIDENCE OF INDIAN

CULTURE DISCOVERED

Aborigines, With a Pendant for Engraving, Lived in West.

By United Press

VERNAL, Utah, May 23.—Indelible evidences of primitive Indian culture existing in what is now Utah, 1,000 to 1,500 years ago, were left behind by aborigines with a penchant for engraving.

These petroglyphs, according to Dr. Julian H. Steward, were engraved on stone. One particularly rare specimen, in bas-relief, shows a Pueblo Indian's god.

During this early period, the early American Indians existed mainly on corn. They fashioned clay fetiches as offerings to their god. The main theme of their religious exhortations was better crops.

Dr. Steward said Utah was a treasure trove for the anthropologist because Indians, who inhabited this section, left traces of their civilization that have endured.

'No Likee'

By United Press

LONDON, May 23.—It was at one of those extremely formal dinners, with a sprinkling of foreign diplomats, that a member of the British house of commons recently turned to his neighbor, a Chinese, and murmured: "Like soup?"

The oriental remained impassively calm and the M. P. gave up further efforts at conversation. Soon the Chinese, who turned out to be the guest of the evening, was called upon for a speech. He rose in reply to a toast and delivered a brilliant speech in flawless English.

Amid applause he sat down and turned to the M. P. "Like soup?" he asked.

The M. P. realized it was his turn to be silent.

## LUDDLOW VOTES AGAINST BEER BILL IN HOUSE

Representative Says He Fears Measure Perils Constitution.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Representative Louis Ludlow of the old Seventh Indiana district today cast his vote against the O'Connor bill, on the house roll call.

Six Indiana representatives voted for the bill and five against it. Immediately after the vote Representative Ludlow handed out a lengthy, tortuous and contradictory statement, calculated to enlist the sympathies of both wets and dries.

He said he voted against the beer bill because it "would imperil the Constitution," and likewise because if passed, the courts immediately would declare it unconstitutional.

He asserted no good could be accomplished by passing the bill in the house, because it was "foredoomed to failure in the senate."

Wouldn't Give Real Beer

Then he found fault with the measure because, if passed, it would not provide "real beer." He also criticized it on the grounds that it was "likely to bring unjustifiable discredit on the anti-prohibition cause."

He concluded by admonishing the wets to confine their modification attempts to "orderly processes," suggesting that the only proper way to handle the question was by submitting the eighteenth amendment back to the states for repeal or change.

This suggestion is in direct contradiction to Ludlow's vote a few months ago against the Beck-Lindhilum resubmission resolution.

Looks to His Oath

Excerpts from Ludlow's statement follow:

"I could not vote for this bill without violating my oath of office—the oath I took when I solemnly swore I would support and defend the Constitution of the United States."

"The pending bill, erroneously heralded as a measure to restore the manufacture and sale of real beer in the United States, is misleading and a delusion. No matter from what standpoint it may be considered."

"Those who expect real beer as a result of it, never will realize their expectation. If beer manufactured pursuant to it is intoxicating in any degree, the United States supreme court will hold the act unconstitutional, and it is not intoxicating, the persons who expect real beer and pay the tax specified will not get what they pay for and will be entitled to feel that they are victims of a bunco game."

"The purpose of this measure is to break down and nullify the Constitution insofar as it applies to the manufacture and sale of beer. I think this would be an exceedingly dangerous precedent."

Crowe Gives Reason

Representative Crowe gave the following reasons for voting to bring the beer bill out on the floor for debate:

"Beer, with 2.75 per cent alcoholic content is presumed not to be intoxicating, and congress has the right to determine what is and what is not intoxicating."

"The estimated revenue of \$500,000 is needed badly by the treasury, which has a tremendous deficit, for the great effort to secure more taxes, cut expenses and balance the budget."

"Manufacture of beer would provide jobs for several hundred thousand unemployed, and would consume millions of bushels of surplus grain now glutting the markets and cause the price of grain to rise."

Would Raise Millions  
"This bill would not affect my district or state under its bone dry law," Crowe said. "But it will pay the way for a referendum vote of the state, or a vote of the state legislature."

"This bill probably would raise \$500,000,000 a year, taxes which would be collected only from the state which already has laws prohibiting the sale of 2.75 per cent beer."

"It would help relieve the burden of taxation in states such as Indiana. Indiana would benefit by this tax, but the people of the state would not contribute anything to it until and unless they decide to repeal their own state law."

"I am opposed to any measure which would lay down the bars and take away the strength of the prohibition law of the country, without substituting a better law."

"But in the face of the lack of enforcement of the eighteenth amendment, I believe the enactment of this bill, legalizing this beverage and permitting its manufacture in a wholesome and legitimate manner, would go a long way toward solving our present condition."

"In these times of stress, when every one is overburdened with taxation, it would help relieve a great load from the taxpayers' help create employment for thousands, cause a great demand for grain, and, therefore, be of general good to the country."

POLES TAX PASTIMES

Funds Raised Are Used to Help Support Red Cross.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Funds for the Polish Red Cross are now being secured through an admission tax on all public amusements and pastimes, according to word from Consul Stewart E. McMullen, Warsaw.

The fee amounts to five groszy on tickets costing from 50 to 90 groszy, and to 10 groszy on tickets costing from 90 groszy upwards. Just in case the reader does not know Polish, five groszy equals 1-20 of zloty which equals about 36 of a cent.

Hall Takes \$5,000 Toll  
ROCKPORT, Ind., May 23.—A severe hail storm here late Saturday did damage estimated at \$5,000, largely to fruit and wheat. Many chickens were killed.

The number of mental patients requiring institutional care is increasing at the rate of 200 a year in the province of Ontario, Canada.

## VISIT AT SPEEDWAY CLOSES CONVENTION

Walther League Members Pick Ft. Wayne for Next Meeting.

A visit to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and a tour of the city closed the annual district convention of the Walther League today at the Lincoln.

Ft. Wayne was selected for the 1933 convention city.

Walter T. Burger of La Porte was re-elected president of the league. Other officers are: A. L. Ulmer, Ft. Wayne, vice-president; Miss Bertha Haynes, Indianapolis, secretary; A. F. Lentz, Ft. Wayne, treasurer; E. T. Moellering of Cincinnati, junior board chairman; Adolph Schumacher, Louisville, educational committee chairman, and Alvin Holtz of Evansville, hospice chairman.

Miss Ruth Faller was awarded first prize in the state-wide oratorical contest at the business session in the Lincoln, Saturday. Her topic was "Prayer." She will receive a free vacation at the league's camp at Arcadia this summer, or a \$50 traveling account.

At the Sunday session, Dr. Walter A. Maier of Concordia seminary, denounced "paganized intellectualism in American colleges and high schools as 'partly responsible for the present moral depression.'"

"The A. B. degree may be the evidence of a clever sophistication, but it is no certificate to morality," he declared.

He charged that college graduates were, in nine out of ten cases, authors of the present-day smutty novel, scandal-mongering tabloid or vilely illustrated periodical.

"Behind the ruthless racketeer is the master mind of a university product," he asserted.

"The unlearned thief will steal from the municipal bread line, but the college-trained will steal the city's treasury," Dr. Maier said.

WATSON WON'T ATTEND

G. O. P. STATE SESSION

Senator Had Been Slated as One of Convention Keynotes.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Senator James E. Watson today declared he will not attend the Indiana Republican state convention in Indianapolis, June 8 and 9.

"I will not take any part whatever in the choice for Governor," Watson added.

He previously had been expected to be in Indianapolis for the convention and had been scheduled as one of the keynotes. But due to the press of congressional business, he will not be able to get away, it was explained.

Watson's renomination will come before the convention this year.

UTILITY ASSESSMENT

PUT AT \$37,218,450

State Board Total Is Increase Over Last Year Valuation.

State board of tax commissioners today set \$37,218,450 as assessment on all property of the Indianapolis Power and Light Company, an increase of \$3,040,240 over the tax valuation last year.

It was explained that completion of the new Harding street plant of the company caused the increase. Combined value for the Citizens Gas Company, and the Indianapolis Gas Company, which it leases, was set by the board at \$10,170,045, the same as last year. There also is a combined new assessment of the companies of \$1,390,730, making a total for all purposes of \$11,568,775.

FOOD MAKES 29 SICK

Sandwiches Served by Church Circle; Men Seriously Ill.

By United Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 23.—Twenty-nine men were ill today from food poisoning. Sandwiches served by a church circle are blamed.

Dick Richards, 28, of Cudahy, Wis., was in general hospital, where for a time his condition was serious. The others were treated in their homes.

The sandwiches, donated by a church society, were served at the Helping Hand institute.

HAWLEY IS DEFEATED

IN RACE FOR CONGRESS

James W. Mott Has Edge Over Veteran in Oregon.

By United Press

PORTLAND, Ore., May 23.—James W. Mott, young corporation counsel, scored a close victory over the veteran Representative Willis C. Hawley for nomination in the Republican race for representative in the first district, returns indicated today.

Walter B. Gleason, war veteran advocate prohibition reform, scored a similar victory over Elton Watkins and Marshall N. Dana for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

United States Senator Frederick Steiwer easily defeated former Senator Robert N. Stanford for the Republican senatorial nomination.

CONSCIENCE ONLY GUIDE

That's Atlantic City Dictum for Beach Costumes.

By United Press

ATLANTIC CITY, May 23.—The 1932 bathing girl can let her conscience be her guide as to her costume, according to Mayor Harry Bacharach, but suits must have no lattice or lace work from the hips down. "Brasserie suits" are legal, and sun tan backs may be cut down to the "limit of propriety."

INDIANAPOLIS

SPEEDWAY

VISITORS

Visitors who are desirous of obtaining a conveniently located room or apartment for the Speedway trials and race are invited to phone Miss Betty at Want Ad Headquarters Riley 5551.

SHI is prepared to assist you. Turn to today's Room for Rent ads in the Want Ads or phone

TIMES

FREE RENTAL

INFORMATION

Call Riley 5551

## ANDERSON RUM RING SENTENCES ARE HANDED 21

'Legger Who Paid Witness Gets Heaviest Jolt in U. S. Court.

Penalties ranging from a two-year prison term to one day in jail were imposed today by Federal Judge Robert C. Baltzell on twenty-one Madison county residents who either were convicted or pleaded guilty in the Anderson liquor conspiracy case.

The court held two witnesses, taken into custody since the trial ended, and one of them testified that one of the convicted defendants paid him \$220 to "take a little vacation."

The other witness, Scott Palmer, said he had moved, and explained that as a possible reason for not having been subpoenaed.

Also Fined \$1,000  
Earl Hoel, proprietor of the Black Bear poolroom at Markleville, who was accused of paying the witness, Virgil Keesling, was given two years in prison and a fine of \$1,000. This was about six months more than the court had planned. Baltzell said, after the Keesling episode was aired.

Alvin Riggs, former police chief, and Ralph Rich, former captain, received terms of fifteen months each. Pleas for leniency for each was made by their counsel, John A. Royce. He pointed to Rich's record as a police officer, stating it was above reproach, except for the handling of liquor.

The court remarked that Riggs, who admitted he used liquor, was unfortunate in being placed in a position where access to intoxicants was easy.

Others sentenced:  
Albert Abel, bootlegger, alleged to have collected protection money, fifteen months.

Edna Boyer, filling station operator, a year and a day in the federal prison for women at Alderson, W. Va.

John Bronnenberg, on whose farm a large still was found, fine of \$300 and six months term, the latter suspended.

Robert Clark, alleged gangster, twenty-one months.

Joe Galassi, still tender, six months in jail. At first the court fixed a penalty of a year and a day, but changed it when Galassi pleaded that he already had been in jail seven months while awaiting trial.

Goes to Reformatory  
Blake Gwinn, liquor order taker, fifteen months in reformatory at Chillicothe, O.

Roscoe Hartman, rum runner, fifteen months, suspended, on liquor transportation charge and one day conspiracy charge.