

OKADA ALIVE, STILL PREMIER; OUTWITTED IN URGENTS GIVE UP TO HIROHITO'S TROOPS

Censorship Relaxed, City Brother-in-Law Presented Starts Slow Return to Normal Life. Himself to Assassins, Tokyo Reveals.

(Continued From Page One)

buildings in which they had been at bay for three and one-half days while regular army men tried to get them out without firing on them.

The final order from the emperor did not mention the officers. There were indications that, when the rebels disregarded an earlier final order to surrender from the army high command, the officers were formally dismissed from their posts and outlawed.

Solution Is Sought

The immediate course of government, and the real effect of the officers' gesture—for it was a gesture rather than a revolt, because they had no hope of success and knew it—remained to be determined.

High army and navy officers, politicians and princes of the blood, talked among themselves in search of a solution. The Okada government was still in office and the first thing to be decided was whether it should remain, whether it should be reorganized with a larger army representation.

It also remained to be determined whether the revolt would have the effect which the young army extremists intended—to strengthen the military tradition and to hold back that ever pressing surge of modern liberalistic spirit.

Wide Army Sympathy

There was no doubt that the officers, even if they were to pay with their lives, would have wide sympathy among army men who were ready to shoot them down at command. Their revolt was planned and executed only to aid the army and from the first they all knew that their offense could not be forgiven officially.

Third to be determined was the effect on foreign policy—a more "positive" or aggressive policy as regards China, a relaxation or intensification of tension on the frontiers of Manchukuo-Soviet Russia and its satellite republic, Outer Mongolia, are the neighbors—and a possible alteration of sentiment as regards overseas nations which have interests in the Pacific.

Army authorities prepared for firm action in the early hours of the morning. It was apparent that after a long delay, they were ready to shell the rebels from their positions in buildings in central Tokyo.

Traffic Is Suspended

Traffic over wide areas was suspended. No entrance was permitted to the southern part of the Kojimachi ward, near the Imperial Palace, where rebels were still holding out despite previous announcements of compromises.

A last resort was decided upon to avert the necessity of firing on men who revolted only in pursuance of a patriotic ideal, bent on promoting their country's welfare and without hope of personal profit or glory.

An officer called the rebels and snapped: "You are ordered in the name of the emperor to surrender."

No one on either side knew what was going to happen. Control of central Tokyo by regular army troops became even more stringent. An order was issued from martial law headquarters forbidding the transmission of any news dispatches at all from Tokyo. All foreign telephone communication was again suspended. No market reports went out. Over the radio there was only the periodic official martial law headquarters broadcast.

Rebels Finally Respond

Within a few minutes response came to the high command's order. One hundred and fifty enlisted men about the Sanno Hotel crowded out into the street and gave themselves up. Twenty of the Akasaka quarter southwest of the Imperial Palace left their fellows and went out to yield to the regulars. Soon afterward 120 more in the Akasuka-Mitsuke quarter nearby surrendered peacefully.

At 1:30 p. m. came the news: "Rebels from the forbidden zone can not return home yet but they are free to visit relatives and friends outside the zone."

"Street cars and motor cars may now move in the suburbs."

Soon after 2 p. m. (midnight E. S. T.) the martial law command announced: "All the revolting troops surrendered by about 2 p. m. The situation is entirely calm."

At 4:10 p. m. (2:10 a. m. E. S. T.) restrictions on traffic in the main part of the city were removed.

The roar of traffic was resumed and people in the danger quarter began to hurry about. Bus and railway services in the city restarted.

Regional Meetings To Be First Farm Step

When F. D. R. Signs Act, Department of Agriculture Is to Start Series of Regional Meetings

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—Administration leaders disclosed today that a series of regional meetings are to be the first step in putting into effect the new program for America's farmers.

As soon as the soil conservation act is signed by President Roosevelt, the Agriculture Department is to start a series of regional meetings with state officials, county agents, and officials of land grant colleges who are to have an opportunity to express their opinions on the detailed program.

Tentative meeting sites are Chicago, New York, Salt Lake City and Memphis.

Rotarians To Hear Of Modern T. B. Methods

Dr. Russell Henry of Sunnyside To Talk at Luncheon.

Dr. Russell H. Henry is to speak at the Rotary Club meeting Tuesday at the Claypool on "Modern Tuberculosis Practice." Dr. Henry is on the staff of Sunnyside Sanatorium.

Among new members to be introduced by Clifford Harrod are Leo T. Dwyer, Thomas L. Kemp, Carl H. Schand and Peter F. Thriller.

ATTENDING YOUNG DEMOCRATS' STATE CONVENTION HERE TODAY



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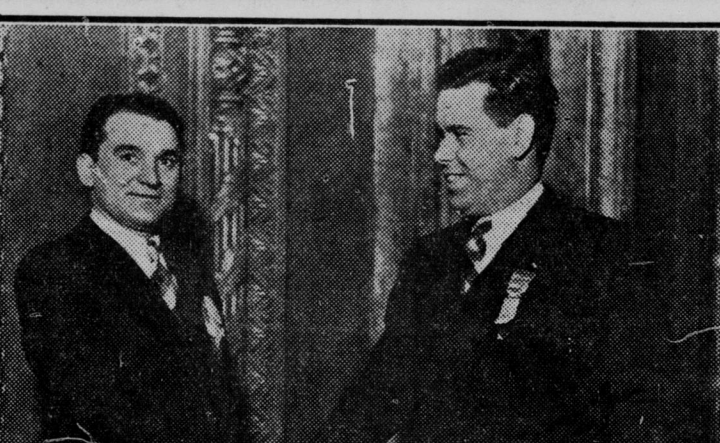
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