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**TERAUCHI NAMED
JAPAN'S PREMIER
IN OKUMA'S PLACE**

Emperor's Designation Results in Victory for the Bureaucrats.

TWO-PARTY SYSTEM IS NOW EFFECTED

Kato To Be Asked to Support New Cabinet and Aid Compromise.

Tokio, Oct. 4.—The Emperor has requested Lieutenant General Count Seiki Terauchi, former Minister of War, and also formerly Resident General in Korea, to organize a cabinet, in succession to the ministry of Marquis Okuma.

The resignation of Premier Okuma brought to a head the intense struggle between the bureaucratic forces and the advocates of a representative government, and culminated in the victory of the bureaucrats by the Emperor's designation of Count Terauchi to form a cabinet.

Kato Tried to Form Cabinet.
Premier Okuma aided Baron Kato in his efforts to form a new ministry, and thus succeeded in amalgamating the three groups composing the government's majority in the House of Representatives into one great party.

By this move the new amalgamation has only the Seiyukai, or Conservative, party in opposition, and brings about a two-party political system here similar to that in the United States and Great Britain. The movement displaced the statesmen of the old school, who feared it would be unduly progressive. The opposition was led by Count Terauchi, whose slogan is a no-party form of government.

Four Recommend Terauchi.
Baron Kato was recommended to the Emperor by Premier Okuma, who called attention to the fact that Kato was a leader of the majority groups in the House of Representatives and had supported loyally the policies of the present cabinet. Prince Yamagata, Marquis Matsukata, Prince Oyama and Marquis Saoinji recommended to the Emperor the appointment of Count Terauchi.

The selection of the latter is believed to be a victory for the army party. Viscount Ichiro Moto, Ambassador to Russia, is being considered as foreign minister in the new cabinet. It is learned that Count Terauchi will ask Baron Kato to support the new party and thus effect a compromise.

Terauchi Is Regarded as Student of Yamagata

Washington, Oct. 4.—Little is known in official circles here as to what policy Lieutenant General Terauchi, Japan's new Premier, will adopt. He has always been a military man, almost above party questions, but in general he is regarded as a follower in politics of former Premier Yamagata, under whose influence "the gentlemen's agreement" and other friendly arrangements were made with the United States. For some time there has been considerable agitation in Japan in favor of General Terauchi's elevation to the Premier's portfolio, especially among those who thought former Premier Okuma's policy was too favorable to Western nations and too lenient with China.

General Terauchi's greatest achievement was the annexation of Korea. Made Governor General in 1911, he was instrumental in revolutionizing the Korean policy of Marquis Ito and Viscount Sone, his predecessors. General Terauchi was born in Chosho in 1852 and was made a sub-lieutenant in 1871. He worked up through various military positions to supervision of the transport system in the Chinese war, became a lieutenant general in 1892 and later served as inspector general of military instruction and vice chief of the General Staff. In 1902 he was named War Minister in the Katsura Cabinet, which position he held until his appointment as Governor General of Korea nine years later.

California Labor Federation Bars Japanese from Unions

Eureka, Cal., Oct. 4.—At the end of a protracted debate to-day on the advisability of admitting Japanese to California labor unions or organizing them separately the California State Federation of Labor Convention held to its anti-Japanese policy in the passage of a resolution denying employment of Japanese labor in any form. A similar resolution has been adopted by the convention annually for the last six years. Organization in Japan as a preliminary to unionization here was advocated as an educational step, better fitting the Japanese laborer to enter this country as a wage earner, it was said, by virtue of a higher wage scale and raised standards of living previously gained in Japan.

DANISH ISLANDS SALE OPPOSED BY NATIVES

Governor, on Way Home, Says People Would Be Disappointed.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Oct. 4.—"With the friendliest feelings toward the United States, and with no desire to criticize or to offend, I do not believe the inhabitants of the Danish islands would be made happier by American purchase," said L. C. Helweg Larsen, Governor of the Danish West Indies, on his arrival here to-day from St. Thomas.

The Governor is on his way to New York and Copenhagen. He probably will appear before a committee of the Danish Diet to give information regarding the islands before their sale to the United States is determined. The Governor added: "The islanders are almost wholly negroes, restless and anxious for any change. They would be greatly disappointed in the event of American purchase."

The Governor will arrive in New York on Monday next and will sail for Copenhagen three days later.

Chinese Reject Royalist.

Peking, Oct. 4.—The House of Representatives has refused to ratify the appointment of Lu Chen-Tsiang as Foreign Minister because of his monarchial leanings. Premier Tuan Chi-Jui personally addressed the House in vain. Lu Chen-Tsiang was Minister of Foreign Affairs in Yuan Shi-Kai's cabinet.

**The Sunday
Tribune**

**The Big
5¢
Worth**

for
OCTOBER 8th

What is England Doing?

Afloat and ashore, says Alfred Noyes, her achievements for the Allied cause are fully up to the record set by all her proud history. Read this interesting and thorough summary of what Britain is doing, by one who is in a position to know the facts.

Kitchen Helps Every Home Should Have

Modern invention has given the housewife many inexpensive kitchen aids. You'll find a number named and the manufacturer mentioned in The Tribune Institute. Which type of range is best for your particular kitchen—gas, electric or kerosene? Should the irons be gas or electric; which is the best hot water system? The answers to these questions are of real value in your home—and therefore worth reading.

Tribune Stars Report World's Series Game at Boston

After close contests in both leagues for the pennants, the Boston Braves and Brooklyn Robins are ready to go at top speed in the world's series. So, too, is ready the Tribune staff of star writers—Grantland Rice, McGeehan, O'Neill, Macbeth and F. P. A. Don't miss their accounts and pictures of the game.

Hiking with Hughes

"Stop the train," cries the local candidate, "or I'm ruined"; but the special goes on. Read Edward Hungerford's timely tale of his trip with Charles E. Hughes through the states of the far West.

What of the "War after the war"?

Rumbling threats come from the Allies that after Germany's military defeat will come her commercial fall. "Boycott German goods!" is the cry. Garet Garrett in his Business Man's Financial Pages next Sunday, digs deeply into the fundamental reasons for such a policy being advocated. Mr. Garrett calls his article "This World's Emotional Reaction to the Economic Curse of Work." A "big" article in every sense of the word, it's as clearly written and enjoyable as are all of his important messages to the American business man.

How Germany Lost Paris

From the Marne to the Yser was fought the campaign which determined the complete failure of the German offensive in the west. Frank H. Simonds, associate editor of The Tribune and author of "The Great War," makes clear the strategy by which the French were able to hold back the trained Teuton legions. When Mr. Simonds explains some phase of the war his readers understand it. You will be no exception.

Romeo and Juliet in the Movies

Those two favorites of the screen, Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne, play the title roles in a magnificent \$250,000 production. You'll find a splendid double page of some of the most striking scenes in Sunday's 16-page Tribune Graphic.

THESE are but a few of the interesting features of The Sunday Tribune which will surely interest you. The others will serve as a pleasant surprise. You'll be buying big value for a small sum when you deposit a nickel for The Sunday Tribune. Make sure by reserving your copy to-day!