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*file Korea*DJP CONVENTION SELECTS NO TAE-U AS CANDIDATE

SK110217 Seoul THE KOREA TIMES in English 11 Jun 87 p 1

[Excerpt] Democratic Justice Party chairman No Tae-u came to the doorstep of the presidency yesterday when he got the DJP ticket for the presidential election due in December. The election is certain to be boycotted by the opposition.

Earlier designated by President Chon Tu-hwan and the DJP Central Executive Committee, he was formally chosen as the presidential nominee of the government party at its national convention at the Chamsil Gymnasium in Seoul.

A total of 7,309 delegates took part in the secret balloting for the nomination and 7,260 of them voted for the sole runner.

The session spiraled into rare festivity, when Chon, who also heads the party, raised No's hand in response to the cheers of 11,000 delegates and wellwishers.

His nomination made the peaceful transfer of power more tangible with less than nine months to go before the expiration of Chon's seven-year term. He is the first politician ever elected presidential candidate of a ruling party while the incumbent head of state is still in office in the 40-year modern Korean history. [passage omitted]

No Tae'u's Acceptance Speech

SK110130 Seoul THE KOREA TIMES in English 11 Jun 87 p 10

["Full text" of No Tae-u speech accepting presidential nomination at the Fourth DJP National Convention on 10 June]

[Text] President Chon Tu-hwan, who has set the stage for the creation of a developed nation and has planted democracy in Korean soil, the 1.6 million life-long colleagues of the Democratic Justice Party who have been dedicating themselves to achieve national prosperity and glory, distinguished guests who come to wish us a successful future:

This convention hall today is the place of democratic march onward where we are laying the cornerstone for a tradition of peaceful changes of government for the first time in 40 years of our constitutional history. We are doing so on the strength of President Chon's keen perception of history and the unwavering determination of my fellow party members to realize democratic ideals.

At this august site of the opening of a new chapter in Korean history, my fellow party members have called upon me to come forward and shoulder the burden mandated by both the times and the Korean people.

I know I am a man of many inadequacies. And yet, with a faith in the burning enthusiasm and firm unity of my fellow party members and with the expectation of public support and encouragement, I dare accept the nomination of my party with resolute preparedness and in all humility.

The Democratic People's Republic of Korea also stands as a shining example of what non-aligned and other developing countries can achieve through pursuing the path of self-reliance.

Yesterday we had the great honour and privilege to listen to your very important and inspiring address, which was unanimously adopted as an official document of our conference during the inaugural session. That important address will provide useful guidelines for our work during the days ahead and beyond.

The negative developments in the world economy call for the formulation and implementation of relevant programmes and concrete plans for South-South cooperation through effort of the developing countries themselves. Two points need to be borne in mind for South-South cooperation to be successful as a strategy.

First, South-South cooperation must be based on mutual benefit, in the sense of securing collective mutual advantage or avoiding disadvantage, to countries seeking to expand and intensify horizontal economic linkages among themselves. Many elements of South-South cooperation should be undertaken on the basis of equality and mutual advantage.

Second, South-South cooperation must encompass a number of sectors. Given the interdependence between sectors, a multi-sectorial approach would greatly assist in optimizing mutual benefit.

I think that one of the most impelling tasks we face as developing countries today is to give flesh and blood to the idea of collective-self-reliance. At Caracas we recognized the need to sharpen the focus and determine the priorities of South-South cooperation with a view to accelerating action. The move towards greater specificity is also reflected in the consensus that has emerged on new mechanisms and follow-up procedures.

With the importance of South-South cooperation having been sufficiently recognized, it is now necessary, with increasing urgency, to turn to practical actions to support it and thus counteract the centrifugal forces existing in the developing countries nurtured by their diversity and links with the North.

There is need for us to stand together to withstand the challenges and pressures threatening our existence. With a calculated and well-oriented effort at coordination, the diversity existing in the developing countries could, on the contrary, constitute a vast basis for mutual complementarity among the economies of the developing countries.

Let us emerge from this historic meeting, being held in beautiful Pyongyang, with renewed vigour and determination to implement policies on South-South cooperation having taken cognisance of the obstacles we will encounter.

It is my sincere belief that in the remaining two or three days, this meeting will come up with clear measures and policy recommendations for the further strengthening of South-South cooperation on such critical issues as food and agriculture, trade, science and technology, health, education and culture.

I can safely assure you, Comrade President, that we shall leave no stone unturned in exploring ways in which South-South cooperation, on the basis of collective self-reliance, can contribute to the creation of the new international economic order.

The banquet proceeded in a cordial atmosphere overflowing with feelings of friendship.

This is my pledge: with honesty toward history and the nation, I will squarely face reality and listen even more intently and extensively to the diverse views of my fellow citizens from all walks of life. I will dedicate myself to boldly tackling and accomplishing the historic tasks which this period of time imposes on the governing party.

I will appeal for public support, in order not to merely gain power but to create another DJP administration with an unflagging resolve to serve the best interest of the nation. I vow to do my very best to win the forthcoming president elections.

Following the founding of the Republic, we endeavored to build the necessary foundation for an independent sovereign country. In the early 1950s, we repelled the north Korean Communist aggressors and defended our free and democratic system.

In the wake of the student-led revolution of 1960, we exerted our efforts to more fully realize the ideals of liberal democracy. In the '60s and '70s, we prepared to drive out poverty and usher in economic prosperity, as is widely known.

However, the extent of development, reform and progress that has been accomplished since the birth of the Fifth Republic in the early '80s far surpasses that of any previous period. No one can possibly deny the phenomenal change.

Who is the national leader who is setting the first illustrious precedent of a peaceful transition of power, in sharp contrast to the previous protracted oneman rules that marred our constitutional history?

Which administration is it that has continually promoted democratic principles in all aspects of national life under the banner of openness and freedom?

Do you know of any previous administration which achieved sustained economic growth with little inflation for several years on end, as well as a miraculous surplus in the international balance of payments?

Which administration is it which has brought about the first reunion of families separated by the partitioning of the Korean peninsula, thereby bringing within sight national reconciliation and peaceful unification?

Has there been any previous administration in our history which has been able to attract to this land the Olympics, the festival of all mankind, thus significantly enhancing national prestige and pride?

These illustrious achievements have been attained by President Chon and the DJP administration with the support of our fellow citizens.

The enthusiastic service of you, my 1.6 million fellow members of the DJP, and the positive response of our 42 million fellow countrymen have combined to achieve great advancement seldom precedented in our national history.

Let us all heartily applaud and acclaim President Chon of our party, for having enabled so many magnificent fruits to ripen so quickly, thereby making the country and the DJP what they are now today.

On the strength of the precious achievements that have been made possible by the concerted efforts of our party, the administration and the public, we must now come to grips even more vigorously with the new challenges of the changing times and circumstances.

I intend to forcefully lead the DJP and the administration on the strength of honesty and harmony and will work to greatly encourage the voluntary involvement of citizens from all walks of life.

Our society in this particular period is faced with numerous problems the solution of which requires the concerted efforts of all. I cannot overemphasize the significance of both the forthcoming peaceful change of government and the approaching Seoul Olympics.

In particular, the Olympics, the festival of the four billion people of the world, is to be held for the first time in a country that achieved or regained independence after World War II.

This is transforming the international image of Korea, which used to be synonymous with war and poverty, thereby greatly enhancing our national prestige in the eyes of the world.

At the same time, let all of us actively and concertedly deal with the subtle currents of world politics and the shifting situations enveloping the Korean peninsula so that the Olympics will visibly promote national reconciliation and peaceful unification.

Our part also respects the demand for democratic development as an absolute dictate of the times that no one can oppose and is striving to accelerate such political progress.

All of us are pursuing one and the same goal of the genuine democratic development of the nation.

However, it is difficult to resolve at one sweep all the issues of democratic development which have been left to pile up over several decades.

They will not be resolved by inflammatory slogans and mass disturbances. Violence only breeds violence thereby perpetuating and ancient vicious cycle.

In particular, radical leftist ideologies coupled with violent activities not only endanger liberal democracy but also threaten the survival of our nation of 42 million citizens.

Under such circumstances, I pledge to exert my utmost efforts, in a most resolute manner, to defend and promote liberal democratic ideals and institutions, so that there will not be any slightest forsaking of the foundations of the Republic.

At the same time, I make clear that I am ready and willing to conduct dialogue with anyone on any topic, if this will serve the peaceful democratic development of the nation.

Only through steadfast dialogue in the National Assembly and among political parties, mutual understanding and joint efforts will it be possible to advance democracy in an orderly fashion.

The opposition should not be afraid or reluctant to take part in dialogue.

To ensure the success of the two major national tasks for 1988 and to jointly cope with the self-seeking rivalry among the big powers over the future of Korea and with the increasingly fierce trade war, I urge the opposition parties to return to the main political arena and to the forum of dialogue.

Above all, I promise to endeavor for the better guarantee of the basic rights of citizens, including the rights to freedom and welfare. I promise to pool the wisdom of all to even more greatly vitalize the press.

I will endeavor to implement local autonomy in a proper fashion to make democracy send even stronger roots more deeply into Korean soil. My ardent desire is to see an end to further controversy over "democratization."

Regarding democratic development, I vow to achieve without fail constitutional reform by consensus, which the public so keenly desires, after the two major national tasks have been successfully accomplished.

By that time, I am confident that both the social atmosphere and the political thinking of the opposition will have so changed that constitutional amendments to introduce a parliamentary cabinet system -- which is the goal of the DJP -- will be realized without undue difficulty.

I take this occasion to make clear that I will promote dialogue between the government party and the opposition in order to ensure that constitutional reform by consensus will be accomplished expeditiously, without repeating disruptions and frustrations.

We must continue to work hard in the coming years also, if we are to realize our dream of an advanced industrial democracy.

We must develop our economy into a truly advanced one by promoting free enterprise and a free market and by maintaining a healthy balance of payments.

While striving for greater prosperity and affluence, we must also see to it that the middle class will be greatly expanded through efforts to achieve maximum equity in income distribution.

We must achieve, without fail, the goal of self-reliant national defense on the strength of the dynamic national economy and the unity of the people.

With strong conviction and determination, we must explore all realistically feasible routes to peaceful unification to realize the glorious future of a reunified homeland.

In that way, we should be able to develop the nation into a principal actor of the upcoming Pacific age in the 21st century.

Our Democratic Justice Party should also recruit those newly rising groups in our industrial society, so that we will become a more broadly-based party of the people in fact as well as in name.

Greater efforts should also be made to energize parliamentarianism and party politics to more solidly institutionalize democratic politics.

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Let us pool the aspirations and capabilities of all segments of society to create a new era.

Let us harness the intrepidity of the young, the wisdom of the learned, the determination of businessmen to achieve, the sweat on the brow of workers and the spirit of service of public officials into the driving force behind our party.

I plead with you to end your intellectual wandering and join the grand endeavor to create a new era.

We, the members of the established generation, must respect the pure sense of justice and the ideals of young people and draw from the stimuli for self-renewal.

Let us fully accept the fresh thinking and burning energies of young people.

We should properly combine the mellow maturity of old age, the expertise of middle age and the idealism of youth to work in concert to improve the quality of life and standard of living of the 42 million Koreans.

History does not often provide us with an opportunity. Nor does opportunity wait for us. History is stern.

Let us work together with tenacity and wisdom in a patriotic spirit to make the most of this precious opportunity, which has been so hard to come by, to grow and harvest splendid fruits.

Let us proceed to the day of victory in a fair, just and dignified fashion. Let us fulfill our promises to the public with deeds, rather than words. Let us solidly build a mature, balanced and advanced democratic society on this land. Let us keep in perfect step with the public and join forces to create a magnificent '90s in which democracy, welfare and justice will thrive and national unification will become more feasible. Thank you.

OPPOSITION RALLIES OCCUR THROUGHOUT COUNTRY

Police Block Rallies

SK110311 Seoul THE KOREA TIMES in English 11 Jun 87 p 1, 2

[Text] The authorities blocked pan-opposition rallies to denounce the torture-killing of a student and the postponement of consitutional amendment with the maximum employment of police in Seoul and major provincial cities yesterday.

In Seoul, Reunification Democratic Party president Kim Yong-sam and other opposition politicians were checked by police when they attempted to approach the main rally site of the Anglican Church chapel near City Hall Plaza.

There were sporadic clashes between students and protesting citizens and uniformed riot police at different locations throughout the capital city.

Hundreds of people mostly students and members of the organizations that make up the National Coalition for Democratic Constitution, the sponsor of yesterday's rallies, were arraigned on the spot.

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