KMT honors Beijing, but not Chiang Ching-kuo

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The so-called "leadership" of the Chinese Nationalist Party (KMT) continues to swear allegiance to former president Chiang Ching-kuo (□□□), with some party members even welling up with tears at the mention of his name.

Meanwhile, they seem to have utterly abandoned the spirit of the party that he led. While they criticize President Tsai Ing-wen ([][]), they turn their back on Chiang.

Mention of Chiang might well cause KMT Chairman Wu Den-yih (□□□) to tear up; KMT Legislator Johnny Chiang (□□□) might well get indignant when the Sun Yat-sen Scholarship is threatened; former KMT legislator Ting Shou-chung (□□□), who studied under former KMT chairman Lien Chan (□□), is a political maverick; former minister of foreign affairs Francisco Ou (□□□), raised and educated in Taiwan, was forever deferential to Beijing during his stint in office; the pro-China media here, under Chiang Ching-kuo's protection when he was alive, were meant to be against the communists. All of them have turned their back on him.

Burkina Faso cutting diplomatic ties with Taiwan is hardly comparable to the US switching recognition to the People's Republic of China (PRC).

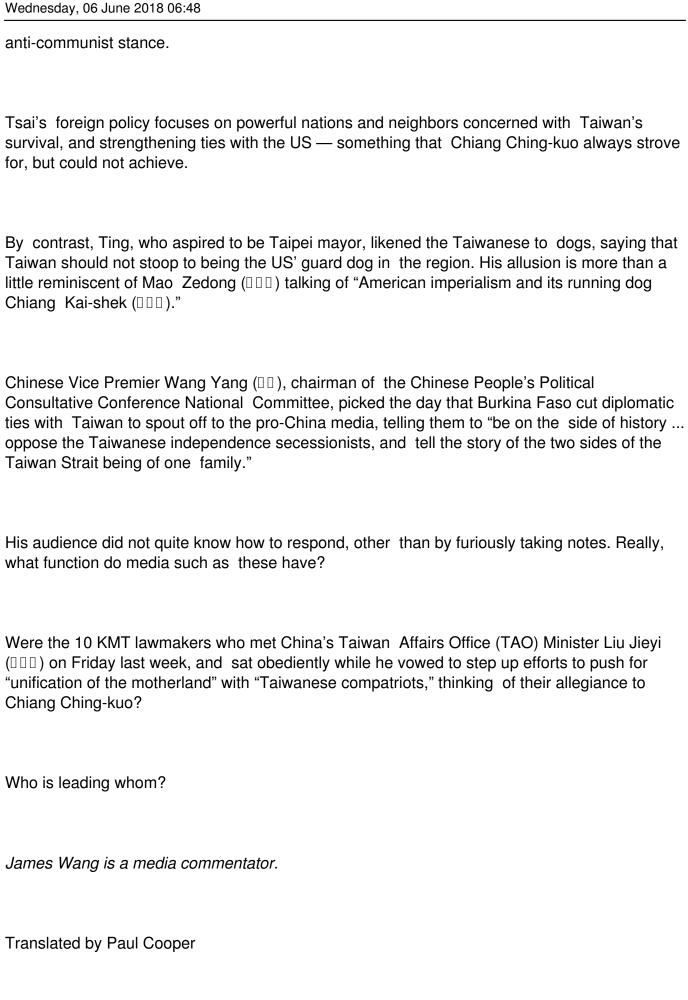
It is perfectly reasonable to ask the government at what point it was informed about Burkina Faso's decision, but neither Wu nor Johnny Chiang were qualified to lambast Tsai for selling lychees online prior to the announcement. It was as ridiculous as criticizing Chiang Ching-kuo for being asleep when the US was just about to break off ties with the Republic of China.

Ou betrayed his disingenuousness when he criticized Tsai by saying: "If you're so capable, then why not seek independence? If you're not capable and you lose, blaming others is useless."

He has clearly forgotten how the KMT had mobilized the China Youth Anti-Communist National Salvation Corps or how, when then-US deputy secretary of state Warren Christopher came to Taipei to deliver the news that the US was "normalizing ties" with the PRC, his motorcade was attacked, or how Chiang Ching-kuo had reiterated the party's position to never enter into talks with the illegitimate regime of the "communist" bandits," and to never compromise on its

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