

REVOLT SPIRIT IS DYING HARD IN TORN PERU

Citizens' Hope of Peace
Lies in Promise of
Election Soon.

Geofford F. Fine, United Press staff correspondent in Lima, Peru, for the past fourteen months, who now is in New York on a visit, has written the following summary of the Peruvian situation.

BY GEFORD F. FINE,
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, April 9.—What will happen next in Peru, the most revolution-torn of all Latin-American republics, is the most frequent question of foreigners.

The dizzy course of Peru's most recent history has been a succession of rebellions, political overthrows, army mutinies, sectional quarrels and labor difficulties. Seven confused months have passed since the dictatorship of Augusto B. Leguia fell, but Peru has not been able during that interval to complete the process known as "settling down."

Revolution Dies Hard

The answer may be simply that revolution dies hard in a country which for eleven years felt the relentless and efficient Augusto B. Leguia dictatorship.

Lieutenant-Colonel Luis M. Sanchez Cerro put the dictator behind the bars of Panopticon prison where he remains, broken and ill, but Leguia's name still is feared.

Since last August there have been four governments in Lima. Between March 1 and March 15, three different juntas or councils were installed in the palace of Pizarro. At one time during this period a separate government also was being maintained in Arequipa in the south, 500 miles distant.

Election to Be Called

It was the union of the Arequipa junta and the then Lima junta under Lieutenant-Colonel Gustavo Jimenez which resulted in the establishment of the cabinet now in charge, directed by Daniel Samanez Ocampo, southern civilian politician. The Samanez Ocampo government has promised to keep itself in power only three months, pending the calling of elections for a constitutional president.

Election of a civilian president for a four-year term will result in a normal political condition at least, Peruvians hope, and the country then can turn its full attention to economic problems.

HURT IN AUTO CRASH

City Man Suffers Leg Injuries in Collision; Visitor Arrested.

Thomas Mead, 38, of 3547 Massachusetts avenue, suffered leg injuries Wednesday night when the car in which he was riding collided with another automobile at Delaware and Michigan streets.

Following an accident at Delaware and McCarty streets Wednesday night, Harry Griggs of Mattoon, Ill., driver of one of the cars figuring in the crash, was charged with drunkenness.

Guest at Ball



Patrick J. Hurley

Formal dinner and military ball April 20 will open the spring season of the Columbia Club with Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war, as the honor guest and principal speaker.

The bill is sponsored by officers of Ft. Harrison and the Thirty-eighth division, Indiana national guard.

Other notables in military circles who will attend include: Major-General Dennis E. Nolan, commander of the Fifth army corps area, United States army; Major-General William G. Everson, chief of the United States militia bureau; Major-General Robert H. Tyndall, commanding officer of the Thirty-eighth division, Indiana national guard; Brigadier-General George H. Jamerson, commanding officer of Ft. Harrison, and Brigadier-General L. R. Gienillak, commander of Culver military academy.

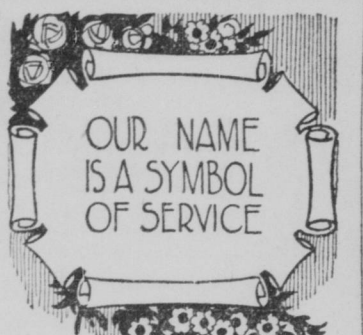
Thieves Get Jewelry and Cash
Thieves who entered the restaurant of Mrs. Mable Spring, 620 East Walnut street, early today, took jewelry worth \$100 and \$20 in cash.

'OFFICIALS' FACE CONTEMPT SUIT

Citation of Ravenswood's
'Mayor,' 'Clerk' Asked.

An affidavit seeking citation of Charles O. Ford, Ravenswood "mayor" and Grover C. Smith, Ravenswood "clerk," for contempt of court was filed Wednesday afternoon in superior court two.

The affidavit charges the defendants have violated an order restraining them from holding meetings or executing the duties as officials of the town of Ravenswood. William B. Hubbs and Robert Stamm, town board members, filed the affidavit. Hearing was fixed for April 11.



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