

GOVERNMENT OF CHILE IS OVERTHROWN; EX-ENVOY TO U. S. IS HEAD OF REVOLT

Carlos Davila, Former Ambassador, Is Genius of Coup, Which Will Set Up Socialist State.

REVOLT OF FAR-REACHING EFFECT

South America, Seething With Unrest, May Be Hurling Into Turmoil by Ousting of Montero.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS
Scripps-Howard Foreign Editor

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Agog, guessing, and more than a little aghast, official and diplomatic circles here today were watching to see how far Chile, following her week-end revolt, would go in her swing from the ways of a Mussolini to the ways of a Stalin.

News that dapper, debonair and popular Carlos Davila, former ambassador to the United States, had, with the help of the military, forced out President Juan Esteban Montero and was setting up some form of socialist state caused concern, but brought forth little official comment.

The reason was, no one seemed to be quite sure how far Davila would go—whether he would confiscate property and wealth and administer it as Russia is doing—or whether he or the army really was in the saddle.

In any event, it is admitted that Chile's coup d'etat is both grave and significant. For all Latin America, from Tia Juana to Cape Horn, is seething with unrest, and Chile, ABC power and therefore one of the most important in the whole community, may be setting a new style in revolutions.

Interested in Russia

While he was in the United States Davila made no secret of his interest in Soviet Russia. It was more than a hobby. He talked, read, and studied the movement, criticizing some of its features and praising others.

Davila was one of the hardest-working diplomats who ever came to Washington. Instead of playing around with the rest of the diplomatic set, he went tearing all over the United States, trying to find out things.

One summer he traveled with a Chautauqua, lecturing and talking to people. He visited parts of the country many Americans never heard of.

He played a big part in engineering President Hoover's swing round Latin America. When he returned home last July he was the feeling here that he had been one of the best friends this country had south of the Rio Grande.

Friend of U. S.

Two years ago, in a speech before a group of South Americans gathered in Santiago, he insisted that the United States of today is not imperialistic, and asked his hearers not to be influenced by propaganda founded on facts and acts of the past.

Davila helped form the Guggenheim-Chilean nitrate trust, negotiated loans in the United States for his country, and played a leading role in the settlement of the Tacna-Arica controversy between Chile and Peru, which, at the time, bordered on war.

The present is one of half a dozen Chilean revolts and coups in the last few years, all of them due largely to the economic depression. Business is almost at a standstill, and unemployment is tremendous.

Chile depends almost exclusively on copper and nitrates, and these now are a drag on the market.

Private Property Safe

BY JAMES I. MILLER
Vice-President and South American manager, United Press

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SANTIAGO, Chile, June 6.—The new Socialist government of Chile will not molest private property of Chileans or foreigners, Carlos G. Davila, outstanding leader in the coup that created the first Socialist state in South America, told the United Press. American and British investments in Chile total more than one billion dollars.

Davila, former Chilean ambassador to Washington and a political fugitive until the overthrow of President Juan Montero, said there may be some increase in taxes on wealth, especially income taxes, and the central bank may be taken over by the government.

Foreign business men, particularly Americans, were relieved by Davila's statement.

"DOG DAYS" NOT HERE. BUT BITES GROWING
Forty-five Children and Adults Treated; Hot Weather Blamed.
Although "dog days" are not due until late in August, the present warm weather has caused tremendous increase in the number of children and adults being given preventive treatment for dog-bite, it was announced today by the state health department.

There were fifty-five such treatments given this morning. Majority of patients were children, who came both from Marion county and throughout the state, some coming from as far as Bedford and Madison.

Reason for the current epidemic is that both dogs and children are "running at large now," health authorities said. Caution is relaxed when the experience of former years is forgotten, they pointed out.

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Co-Eds' Cramming Days Over



"The long, long trail a-winding . . ." with cramming for exams and figuring for degrees has ended for Butler senior "co-eds" and this week they're wearing the "cap-and-gown" of ease and waiting for their diplomas.

Upper Left—Life can't be any harder row to hoe than the floral patch being hoed in this photo by Miss Virginia Taylor.

Upper Right—The last singing of the Butler war song as sung, left to right, by Misses Harriet McGaughey, Josephine Ready, and Martha Slaymaker.

Lower Right—"Wedlock or Work" is the question Miss Valentina Meng, left, and Miss Gray

Hinshaw, right, are trying to decide with this big wishbone as they spend their last hours at their dear old alma mater.

G. O. P. FEUDS FLARE ON CONVENTION EVE

Marshall-Leslie Group Out to Seize Control From Senator Watson.

(Continued from Page 1)

He-Marshall "putsch" and Morgan's play for self.
George Ball, Muncie millionaire and national committeeman, has been staying neutral, although his friendship with ex-Governor James Goodrich might cause him to lean toward the candidacy of Raymond Springer of Connersville.

It is known that Leslie has been spending a great deal of his time in headquarters. Contrasting this with the fact that for three years he went there only when invited, Republican managers are wondering how far Morgan has been drawn into the Leslie-Marshall coalition.

Swings to Leslie

It is no secret that, although Watson set him in as state chairman, Morgan wants to throw off the yoke and has been training with Leslie. This friendship began, it is said, when the Governor brought over a large contribution to help him lift the \$30,000 state committee deficit, which Morgan is said to have wiped out.

For the first time in years Harry Fenton, state committee secretary, has been on the outside looking in, and the huddles of the Leslie-Marshall organization group have been held in the committee's two far offices.

While this has been going on, Herbert Herbine, known as "Cap," who is representing the senator's interests at state committee headquarters, has been fighting tooth and toenail to hold the Watson group together.

Stout Writes Platform

That the Leslie element is in the saddle so far is seen in the fact that George Stout, editorial writer for Marshall, is doing the real work of writing the platform and Republican managers recall that in 1930, after Watson had sent in his platform, Marshall appeared with that written by Stout and forced the substitution down the throats of the resolutions committee.

Marshall has been after Watson since 1928, when his efforts to become national committeeman from Indiana were thwarted and M. Bert Thurman was set in, and it is

known that the Lafayette publisher and not Leslie is the real leader in the fight.

Under the chairmanship of Eliza O. Rogers, neither Leslie nor Marshall had opportunity to figure large in the G. O. P. state picture, but as has been pointed out before, Morgan is more amenable to their wishes.

Afraid of Springer

The Sapp backers are frankly afraid of the growing strength of Springer, whose organization is being led by the wily Goodrich and John Owen, of Noblesville, one-time Watson generalissimo.

There is a possibility that in a stand-up fight between the pair, one of the other Governor candidates, perhaps Frederick Landis, Loganport editor; Thurman, or Lieutenant Governor Edgar D. Bush, might be able to nose through and breast the tape first.

But in such event the "right boys" are standing back, ready to toss in a couple of names.
Those who it is said might be dark horses are Judge Clarence Martin of the supreme court, who is a candidate for renomination, and Charles W. Jewett, former mayor of Indianapolis, whose friends have been doing missionary work.

Strength Is Scattered

As the picture looms today, on the eve of the convention, all the strength is scattered. Almost every district will cast complimentary votes for the home boys on the first, second and perhaps third ballot, and then will light like a covey of quail.

So far, no concentration point is seen and that, according to the old timers, heralds the hottest and most bitter convention in more than a score of years.

William Farnum to Wed
LOS ANGELES, June 6.—William Farnum, 55, veteran film actor, and Mrs. Isabelle Lunds Major, 37, Los Angeles, will wed in Santa Barbara Wednesday, an application for a marriage license revealed today.

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COAL AND LAND ARE REAL ISSUE IN MANCHURIA

China, Japan and Russ All Covetously Eyeing Rich Natural Resources.

This is the first of a series of four articles on "The Trader Box of the Far East."

By EMILY C. DAVIS
Science Service Staff Writer

NEW YORK, June 6.—Chinese and Japanese soldiers skirmishing in Manchuria are shadows. The realities in the far eastern situation are the soy bean farms and forests of valuable timber, the railways, warm-water ports, and mines within the coveted territories.

This is the way the contest between China, Japan and Russia looks to a geographer, Dr. Isaiah Bowman, director of the American Geographical Society.

"Standing beside the open pits of the iron mines at Mukden (Manchuria) and observing those efficiently run enterprises, it takes no imagination to see what Japan is driving at and struggling to get," said Dr. Bowman to a representative of Science Service. "The iron from Manchuria, and the coal, reflect the two great industrial deficiencies of Japan, two elements of power that come to high development in Manchuria."

Coal, Farm Remain

"It is more dramatic to read about people than coal. But barons and generals come and go. Coal and farms and forests remain. They are the significant and the more or less permanent features of any great territorial problem."

The geographer's war map, as the far eastern situation is developing, would not be limited to Manchuria where Japan and China clash. The area involved would take in Mongolia to the west of Manchuria and the far eastern area of Russia which spreads to the north of Manchuria.

Russia Is Watching

Mongolia, with its enormous desert, might not be taken for an international prize package, at first glance. But as the geographer points out, far inland Mongolia has patches of good farm land, and more can be made by irrigation. More valuable, perhaps, are the pastures of the region. Moreover, Mongolia is important as a thoroughfare traversed by the caravans that ply between Russia to the north and China to the south.

Russia has long kept an interest-

HOPPER WAR STARTS

Pests Begin Sweep Across Western States.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Widespread damage from grasshoppers all over the west is expected by the bureau of entomology of the department of agriculture. The insects are hatching rapidly in great numbers throughout the plains area, and outbreaks have been reported as far east as Iowa and Missouri.

The pests are in their earlier stages of growth; it is after full size and appetite have been attained that their most serious inroads on crops occur.

This year the bureau of entomology lacks sinews of war. An appropriation was asked from congress, but was not granted.

In most states some money has been raised by counties to buy poison bait, and the states supply technical advisers for organizations and methods of combat.

The bureau itself has collected much data on grasshopper outbreaks and how to handle them, and this has been made available to the forces in the field.

4-H MEMBERS GUESTS

335 Leaders in Work Entertained at Outing by Kiwanians.

Three hundred thirty-five boys and girls, selected for excellence in 4-H club work, are guests of the Kiwanis club of Indiana this week at Shakamak park near Jasonville.

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STOCKHOLM, June 6.—Heavy, unseasonal snowstorms over the week-end caused drifts nine feet deep, blocking railroads and telephone and telegraph lines and ruining many crops in the Norberg and Vesterum districts.

ed eye on the possibilities in her next-door neighbor, Mongolia. In 1915, Russia gained a privileged position in outer, northern, Mongolia. The negotiations gave Russians special rights of pasturage, and allowed Russians to work the mines and timber lands.

This arrangement lasted only four years. Then outer Mongolia met with a government upheaval.

Russia is not the only power to appreciate Mongolia's potential value. Political writers have predicted that Japan's foothold on the Asiatic continent, first gained in Korea, then Manchuria, will next carry Japan on to Mongolia and possibly into the Russian far east.

The part of Siberia which Russia calls her far eastern area is an irregularly shaped, thick fringe along the Pacific in the northeast corner of Asia. Comparatively little of the land is attractive for farming colonists.

Southern Part Best

The best farm lands are in the southern part, along the Amur river, where wheat and oats are produced. Part of this land lies within the rich black-earth belts which stretch across Russia.

But besides farm lands, the far eastern area has forests of ash, maple, elm and other valuable trees. Japan buys wood from these Siberian forests. There also are mines, comparatively untapped, containing treasures of gold and silver.

Even more alluring to Japanese industry are the mines of coal, iron, lead, tungsten and feldspar.

Fisheries are another resource of the area. Japanese, by concessions from the Soviet government, are leading figures in the Siberian fisheries industry. Japanese in Kamchatka, for example, supply the world with the bulk of its canned crab meat. The whole fisheries catch of the far eastern area piles up to a weight of 400,000 tons in a year.

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CHICAGO STARTS MAD RUSH FOR PARTY PARLEYS

75,000 Visitors Expected; Working Crews Toil at Top Speed.

BY RAY BLACK
United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, June 6.—With opening of the Republican national convention only eight days away, several thousand persons in Chicago who will play some part in housing, feeding, entertaining or otherwise caring for the 75,000 expected visitors went into top speed today.

Some 200 carpenters, steel riggers, electricians and decorators pushed the task of turning the big Chicago stadium into a palace of politics.

Hotel managers and clerks were buried under a flood of belated requests for delegation headquarters, for individual rooms and for "working suites" for newspapers and magazines.

City workmen began rigging out streets in the gala attire they will wear during the month or more that the Republican and Democratic political gatherings will focus the nation's attention on Chicago. Employes of banks, stores, restaurants, theaters, and other business houses were set to work rummaging in storerooms for flags, bunting, and similar decorations.

Report Barefoot Casualty
William Mulaine, 9, of 523 Vinson street, is the first barefoot casualty of the season. He suffered a severe cut in the right foot when he stepped on a piece of glass. He was treated at city hospital after first aid had been administered by firemen at engine house No. 29.

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