

PUERTO RICANS WANT NATIVE AS GOVERNOR

Americans Not Qualified to Rule, View Taken by Leading Candidate.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS
Scrivener-Howard Foreign Editor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Puerto Rico desires an end of carpetbag and lame duck rule and is preparing to ask President Roosevelt to name one of its own citizens as governor shortly after March 4.

The present governor is James R. Beverley, independent Republican of Texas. He was attorney-general under Governor Theodore Roosevelt and succeeded to the governorship when the latter was transferred to the Philippines.

Martin Travesio, former Puerto Rican secretary of state, member of the New York bar and member of the island, is a candidate to succeed Mr. Beverley. A tall, scholarly man of dignified bearing, he speaks English perfectly, as a graduate of Cornell should.

System Called Unfair

"Picking a man from some remote corner of the United States and making him governor of Puerto Rico, just to pay a political debt, is unfair both to the people of the United States and to the people of Puerto Rico," said Travesio. "The fair name of America is at stake and so is the happiness of the people to be governed."

"How can such a man—often not speaking our language—understand the psychology of our people? The chances are he never even saw the island before he landed to take charge, and no man can govern well without a deep knowledge of, and sympathy with, the people he governs."

"During the last thirty-five years, the young men and women of Puerto Rico have been coming to the United States to be educated. Cornell, Harvard, Yale, Columbia, and our other leading universities have helped in the preparation of a new generation of Puerto Ricans. The island now can boast of several thousand men fully prepared in every way to assume the responsibility of government."

Offensive to Islands

"It is offensive to the manhood of Puerto Rico to have our men rejected and disqualified for the sole reason that they were born in the island. As a matter of justice, birth in the country to be governed should be the deciding factor in appointment of a man otherwise fully qualified for the governorship."

"Puerto Rico has a tremendous important bearing on the future of the United States. The eyes of all Latin America are upon our island. Whatever happens there inevitably will be taken by Latin Americans as a sort of yardstick by which 'American imperialism' of which they have heard, and still hear, so much, will be measured."

The imperialistic policy followed by the Republican party and its dealings with Puerto Rico is one of the reasons why the Latin American

FIVE GENERATIONS MEET



By Times Special

CONNEYSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 27.—Members of five generations met here recently in a reunion at the home of Mrs. James B. Ross.

Members of the group (above) are: Seated, Mrs. Anna Tucker of Westport, great-great-grandmother, with the baby, Betty Bernell Ross. Others are: Left to right, Mrs. James Ross, mother of the child; Mrs. Flora Jessup, great-grandmother, and Mrs. Clarence Patrick, Conneysville, grandmother.

ANCIENT IRRIGATION OF INDIANS IS STUDIED

Anthropologist Will Turn Attention to Arizona Network.

By Science Service

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The prehistoric irrigation systems of old world civilizations are to be studied by Dr. Walter Hough, curator of anthropology of the United States National Museum, who just has set out for Arizona.

Dr. Hough said that he would go over the ground of the great network of Indian-made canals near Phoenix, mapped by air several years ago.

"I want to examine remains of the ancient ditches made by the Indian farmers, and to see how they cleared the land, and diked it," the anthropologist stated. "Some of that land is an awful tangle of matted growth. It must have been a problem to clear it."

can distrusts the North American. Foreign propagandists—seeking to increase trade at the expense of American concerns by dangling the bugaboo of Yankee imperialism before Latin Americans—make use of every scrap of ammunition of this kind.

"North Americans are not out for conquest. All they desire is a friendly understanding and the commerce that goes with it. It therefore is very much to their advantage to make this known in every possible way."

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REDFERN HUNT IS HELD FUTILE BEFORE SPRING

Rivers Far Out of Banks in Region Where Airman Is Reported Living.

By Science Service

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Search for Paul Redfern, American aviator, who disappeared into the South American jungles, but whom many of his friends believe to be still living, is useless at present. So declares Dr. Otto W. Ulrich, German explorer, who has had much experience in the interior of Brazil and now is preparing for another journey into the jungle.

Dr. Ulrich believes that Redfern, if still living, probably is with the Indians in the Madeira region. At the present moment, with the rainy season on in full force, all the rivers are out of their banks. The Indians are out of their banks. Dr. Ulrich said.

Redfern's failure to find his own way out of the jungle can be explained by the mutual hostility among the Indian tribes, Dr. Ulrich stated.

'Model' High School Youth Who Killed Policeman Set Free by Chicago Jury

Mind Unbalanced by Too Thrilling Movies, Lurid Stories, Is Defense.

By United Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—A "model" high school youth, who spent the last hours of his murder trial praying for acquittal was free today of charges accusing him of slaying a policeman.

A jury in criminal court decided that the youth, Varner Corey, mentally was irresponsible for killing Patrolman Edward Smith of Memorial day, 1931. Varner, at that time, was 15 years old.

After deliberating four hours, practicable routes of travel, so that it is of no use to make a search until April, when the rivers will have subsided.

Redfern's failure to find his own way out of the jungle can be explained by the mutual hostility among the Indian tribes, Dr. Ulrich stated.



Varner Corey jurors said they believed the boy's mind had been excited by movie

thrillers and lurid stories to such a degree that he was unable to discern right from wrong.

"I know I'm going to be a good boy from now on," was Corey's first comment. A few moments before, brought from his cell to hear the verdict, he was praying and weeping. His parents, both emotional, rushed to his side.

The trial was Corey's second. In the first he was found guilty and sentenced to eighteen years' imprisonment. The state supreme court reversed the verdict several weeks ago.

Sitting alone in the rear of the

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crowded courtroom. Mrs. Helen Smith, widow of the slain officer, received the verdict with composure. "I only know that my husband is dead," she said. "What can I say?" Smith was slain when he surprised Corey taking a forbidden swim in Marshall high school pool, May 30, 1931. The youth shot Smith with a revolver which he said he had stolen two weeks before and which, he said, he planned to return to its owner after he finished the swim.

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