

BIG OPPORTUNITY AWAITS U. S. IN CHILE-PERU ROW

Uncle Sam Would Gain Much
Prestige by Acting Succes-
fully in Thirty-Year Dispute.

By David Lawrence
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Washington, May 20.—America's resourcefulness as a mediator is being taxed to the utmost in the unprecedented situation which has led Chile and Peru to endeavor to settle their dispute of more than 30 years' standing.

Theoretically, Chile and Peru are negotiating directly. The United States is merely offering its "atmosphere and good will," but this is merely the preliminary. "Everybody knows and has known that the dispute between Chile and Peru has been fanned into such intensity of feeling over the dispute that a direct settlement suggested by the friendly advice of outside powers is improbable. The deadlock is still the same as it was.

POWERS TIED
Chile insists that the treaty of Ancon is unfulfilled. Peru declares a referendum should have been taken in 1894 to determine the ownership of the province of Tacna and Arica, which wasn't taken the whole treaty is invalid. And so the controversy goes. There is no new angle, no new suggestion of equitable arrangement coming from the one which would be approved by the other.

The two powers are tired of the constant controversy and want a settlement. They have reached the stage where they would welcome some compromise from the outside offered in such a way that neither side can afford to reject. That's where America's opportunity arises. Japan and China hesitated for three years over the Shantung question.

DISPUTE SETTLED
They started direct negotiations again and again, but never got anywhere. Finally the United States and Great Britain conceived the idea of bringing the parties together in Washington, ostensibly for direct settlement, but in reality for mediation. The dispute was settled satisfactorily.

The same situation has developed between Chile and Peru. The delinquent are already trying direct negotiations and will soon reach the deadlock of past conferences. Then America will step in either with a concrete plan or proposal for arbitration, which, if accepted, would mean that both sides were committed in advance to the award of the arbitration tribunal.

ACTION IMPORTANT
American good faith, American fairness and judicial ability will be tested in the Chile-Peru case. The United States if it settles the conflict satisfactorily to both sides. There is ill-will awaiting if America makes a mistake.

The secretary of state of the United States happens to be a former justice of the supreme court of the United States. His judicial mind is being applied to the dispute, which is essentially a task for the legal mind anyhow.

For years the Monroe doctrine, conceived as a means of preventing European aggression in this hemisphere, has been so variously interpreted and developed that America's designs in Latin America have not been viewed as realistic despite the protestations of her statesmen.

POSITION MISUNDERSTOOD
Chile in particular has, through diplomatic channels, shown on more than one occasion a fear that the United States was adopting a big brother attitude for selfish and not unselfish reasons. Peru has been little more closely to American policy, but Chile's doubts are the same doubts as other South American nations have expressed.

The opportunity of the United States in the premises is to show that she is interested in the peace and welfare of countries far distant from her own boundaries, and that she is willing to step in the midst of its intense absorption in other problems to lend a voice of counsel and equity in the settlement of a perplexing dispute which has disturbed not merely the relations of Chile and Peru but the equilibrium of the South American continent.

SEEKS OUTLET
Bolivia, for example, wants an outlet to the sea through the very territory of Peru and Arica, which are the basis of the Chilean-Peruvian quarrel. Some diplomats aver it would be of more use to Bolivia than either Chile or Peru. There is some reason to believe that national pride is much more involved in this matter than the intrinsic value of

the provinces. Incidentally there is a little national pride on the side of the Washington administration. It was this dispute which nearly got into the jurisdiction of the League of Nations and there is considerable doubt still over the willingness of the Wilson administration to let League dispose of the matter and the unwillingness of the Harding administration to let the European league intervene in any American questions lest a precedent for the future be established.

OPPORTUNITY FOR U. S.
Chile and Peru are both members of the league. If they settle their dispute here through the good offices of the United States the Washington government will have established its prestige as a mediator not only in a Far Eastern angle, such as was involved in the Shantung province, but in the handling of a sore in another part of the world, where, indeed, the interests of the United States are far nearer and of more delicate concern.

Ambassador Harvey Lauded by Editor of Spectator in London

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London, May 20.—J. St. Leo Strachey, editor of The Spectator, in a remarkable editorial sums up the work of Ambassador Harvey during his first year in his present post. Mr. Strachey says that Colonel Harvey's achievement has been a clean diplomatic slate, leaving no pending negotiations between the United States and Britain. He mentions the ambassador's services during the Washington conference in formally explaining to the British government the intentions of the United States, a step which resulted in the "acknowledgment of relationship between the two English speaking countries containing an element of intimate and permanent good feeling."

Mr. Strachey also mentions Colonel Harvey's service in arranging agreements concerning the rights of the United States under the Palestine mandate, which the editor says, will be a model for American rights under all British mandates especially concerning oil. He says that Ambassador Harvey and the British foreign office have poured "cold water on the troubled oil."

The Times has printed a similar estimate of Colonel Harvey's work and would be said that it represents the view generally held in Britain.

**Georgia Legislature
Plans to Protect the
Short Line Railroads**

Atlanta, Ga., May 20.—(I. N. S.)—Short line railroads, long the butt of wits and comic supplement artists, are going to have their inning at last.

A meeting in their defense, to which all interested in them are invited to come, has been called at a local hotel by A. J. Henderson, receiver of the Ocala Southern Railroad company. As a result efforts will be made to give them legal protection. The Georgia legislature will be asked to pass laws giving them time to pay their debts.

"There has been much said against the short-line railroads and many efforts made to junk them in recent years," Henderson says. "The people served by short lines would suffer in the end if this were done." He declared that there is not a railroad in Georgia that has not been in the hands of a receiver at some time.

The body of Lanelle Hopkins, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hopkins of Graceland, who was drowned in the Snake river May 1, was found Tuesday afternoon about three miles below the spot where the little fellow lost his life.

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Anti-Soviet Troops On Sofia's Streets Arouse Bulgarians

By Constantine Stephanov
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Sofia, May 20.—Bulgarian public opinion has been stirred by the presence of 40,000 of General Wrangel's troops camouflaged as Russian refugees. This force keeps up a perfect military organization with military schools and a staff college and it is apparently supplied abundantly with funds. Recently they went so far as to conduct a fully armed military parade in the streets of Sofia.

The Russian soviet government has repeatedly protested to the Bulgarian government against sheltering this anti-soviet military organization, but as Bulgaria is without a regular army, its forces having been disbanded by command of the allies, the authorities have been powerless to take any effective measures against General Wrangel's troops.

Public alarm has been increased since the arrest of Colonel Samonov, a member of the Wrangel army staff, on whom were found a number of compromising papers such as sketches of all strategic points in Bulgaria, and a detailed plan for the occupation of Sofia and other important Bulgarian centers.

**Automobile of City
Official Is Seized**
Failure of C. P. Keyser, superintendent of parks, to have a proper license on his automobile resulted in it being seized by the police Saturday night. The car was found at Third and Pine streets with the "City of Portland" part of the sign bent back so as to be out of sight. The car was taken to headquarters and locked up. Police officials refused to release the machine when Keyser appeared at the station. He was told the car would be held on the charge of having an improper license.

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