

Peru Rejects Chilean Plan of Plebiscite

Lima, Peru, Dec. 17.—(By Associated Press.)—Dr. Alberto Salomon, minister of foreign affairs, intimated Friday that Peru would not accept the proposal of Chile for a plebiscite to determine the sovereignty of the provinces of Tacna and Arica. When questioned concerning the Chilean government's note, he said:

"The position of Peru remains firm in this question, and in view of the incontrovertible justice involved and of the sympathy and moral support being received from the principal American and European countries, the territorial rights of Peru will be safeguarded from the designs of Chile without disturbing the peace of the continent."

"The plan of energetic defense which the foreign office has prepared, and the promising and resolute form in which the international conscience is being revealed, inspire confidence that this will be the case."

Chilean Towns Are Damaged by Volcanic Burst

Buenos Aires, Dec. 17.—(By Associated Press.)—Eruption of a volcano in the Andes mountains, believed to be Mount Rinehua, in Chile, is reported in dispatches received here. The townships of Osorno, Union and San Pablo, Chile, were considerably damaged by falling rocks. Great clouds of ashes obscured the sun the entire day.

Incalculable damage is said to have been done to the grazing lands north of Lake Nahuel-Huapi, hot ashes covering the ground to a depth of nearly six inches. The livestock there are in danger of starvation unless they can be transported from the affected zone.

Further eruptions are feared.

Reed Declares Four Power Pact Death To China

Washington, Dec. 17.—Declaring the four power Pacific treaty to be "the death warrant of China," Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, speaking in the senate Friday, expressed the belief that "it was brought here by Japan and England and practically agreed to in advance." Adherence to the treaty, he said, made the United States "a party to the rape of Shantung."

Washington, Dec. 16.—(By Associated Press.)—In the first official American interpretation to be given the new four power Pacific treaty since its signature, high administration officials said today that the treaty was not to be regarded as obligating any nation to take up arms as a result of questions falling within the scope of the agreement.

Hawaiian College Gets Training Camp

Honolulu, Dec. 17.—The first senior division of the R. O. T. C. in the Hawaiian Islands has been authorized by the war department and will be established at the University of Hawaii, Honolulu, at once. The university now has a junior division of the R. O. T. C., with an enrollment of 146 students. The senior division will be started with about twenty upper class men.

The new R. O. T. C. unit will be unique in having a considerable percentage of its students taken from alien races—Hawaiian, Chinese, Korean, Japanese and Portuguese blood will be represented.

Foch Is Criticized For Booze Stand

Paris, Dec. 17.—Marshal Foch is criticized by a writer in the Paris Oeuvre for making the public announcement, before departing for the United States, that he would take no wine with him because he prefers to drink water.

"They say that because of this fact he has been widely acclaimed by prohibitionists," says L'Oeuvre. "All right. But to be the ambassador of the great wine growing region of Burgundy, Champagne and Bordeaux and to say 'I prefer water' is discourteous if not renegade."

Japan Reports On Mandates

Geneva, Dec. 17.—Japan has sent to the secretariat of the league of nations its first report on the administration of the former German colonies situated in the Pacific north of the equator. The report, which is intended for the permanent commission on mandates, is the first report of the kind to be received.

Benjamin Harrison said: "I have not great learning, but what little I have acquired was paid for from the proceeds of some wheat and hogs."

Brier roots for the manufacture of pipes weighing 5000 tons are exported annually from Corsica.

Bringing Up Father—By George McManus—



This young man got the shock of his life.



New Books at Public Library

"Social England," an excellent record of the progress of the English people in religion, learning, arts, science, literature and customs from the earliest times, prepared by H. D. Traill and J. S. Mann. It appears in twelve illustrated volumes.

"History of the Panama Canal," its construction and builders, by Ira E. Bennett.

"The Inter-Allied Games," the story of their development and execution by the Y. M. C. A. and the general headquarters of the army, for the soldiers in France, June 22 to July 6, 1919.

"Violin Playing as I Teach It," by Leopold Auer.

"English for Coming Citizens," a book intended to teach the English language to foreigners, prepared by Henry H. Goldberger. It could better be used with a teacher than by one who is learning alone.

"John Sherman's Recollections of Forty Years in the House, Senate and Cabinet," an autobiography by William Haynes and Joseph LeRoy Harrison, with an introduction by Walter Prichard Eaton.

"Buff, a Collie," a collection of dog stories by Albert Payson Terhune.

"Martin Conlisy's Vengeance," by Jeffery Farnol.

"The New Spirit," chapters on five literary men who have played a prominent part in modern thought, by Havelock Ellis.

"The View Vertical and Other Essays," attractive essays on a variety of subjects, such as "On Being Let Alone," "Stylish Starts," "Grace Before Books," and "Gift-Books and Book-Gifts," by Winifred Kirkland.

"Training for Librarianship," a discussion of library work as a career, by J. H. Friedel.

"Winter Sports Verse," chosen

"Dawn," by Eleanor H. Porter.

"Dust," by Mr. and Mrs. Halde-man-Julius.

"The Man of Property," by John Galsworthy.

"The Kingdom Round the Corner," by Coningsby Dawson.

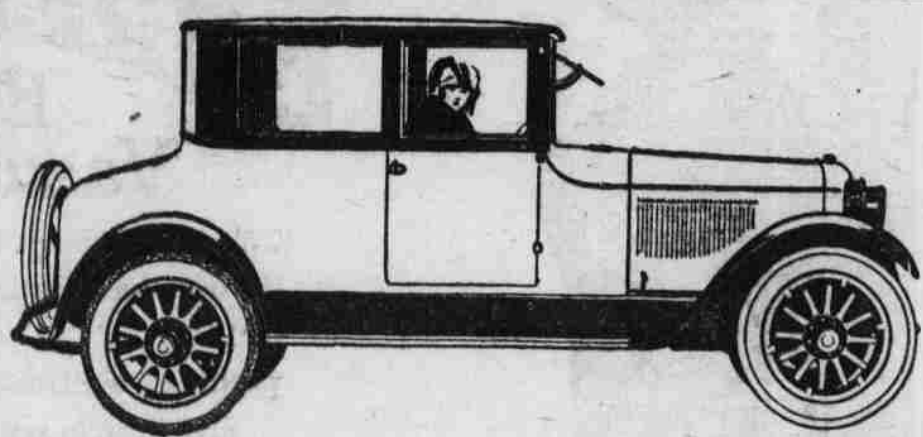
"Winona's War Farm," by Margaret Widdemer.

"The Hall With Doors," by Louise S. Hasbrouck.

"Bob Thorpe, Sky Fighter," by Austin Bishop.

"At the Back of the North Wind," by George MacDonald.

Moore is quoted Colfax, Wash., Dec. 17.—Moore, charged with first murder in connection with slaying of his brother-in-law Clarence Gray, last October, was acquitted by a jury here for court here.



Two Cars In One

Paige designers have responded to the popular demand for an enclosed car that combines the snugness and intimacy of the Coupe with the carrying capacity of the Sedan.

The new five-passenger 6-66 Coupe was built expressly to meet this need. That this clever creation completely realized a wide-spread desire is proved by its sweeping success. Almost over night the Paige five-passenger Coupe became the most popular enclosed model that has ever left a shop where cars of the enclosed type have been a specialty for more than a decade.

Before you make your final selection, test this car's riding qualities—you will find it unique in the arrangement of space and also one of the handsomest and most distinctive cars that ever rolled up your avenue.

There will be no worries as to performance. The motor is a Paige 6-66 which is a guarantee of super-power as well as of extreme flexibility. In this car you will be master of both highway and traffic.

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