

WAR AND REVOLT GRIPS LATIN AMERICAN NATIONS AS NEW YEAR BEGINS

Only Four of 20 South American Nations Escape Conflict During Year—Conciliation Cuban Hope

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Roaring alarms of the undeclared Chaco war dominated the Latin American stage as the curtain fell on 1932. Only four of the 20 southern nations escaped internal or international conflicts in a year in which earthquakes and hurricanes added to the immense toll of death claimed by revolutions and the war between Bolivia and Paraguay.

As the Chaco fighting entered its sixth month in December, with Bolivia's losses estimated at 18,000 dead, wounded and diseased, and Paraguay's at 15,000, the status of the armies was almost exactly the same as at the beginning of the conflict. A second year was threatening at the end of the year, with Peru and Colombia at odds over possession of the Amazon river port of Leticia, and with Brazil rushing troops to the scene to protect her territorial rights.

Revolution in Honduras. Revolution, dying out, still gripped Honduras, and it was followed by the arrest of former Presidents DeAlvar and Irigoyen, under orders of President Justo's government. Meanwhile Chile and Ecuador returned to constitutional government after a year of disorders. Brazil is preparing to elect an administration to succeed the provisional regime, and Panama, Honduras, Nicaragua, Argentina, Mexico and Paraguay during 1933 with presidents elected during the past year.

While the Chaco conflict was reaching its intensest stage in October, Brazil was bringing to an end its devastating three months' revolution which cost the country over \$8,000,000 and 15,000 lives, the forces of provisional President Vargas emerging victorious.

Many Shifts in Chile. Peru, in the meantime, was faced with the share of internal troubles. On December 8, Colonel Sanchez Cerro completed one year as president, during which he narrowly escaped death at the hands of an assassin and stamped out a naval uprising and two civilian revolts.

After eight changes of governments, Peru's southern neighbor, Chile, returned to constitutional government December 24, with the inauguration of former President Arturo Alessandri, who was elected October 30 for a four-year term. Between April and November the country was in an almost continual state of disorder.

Ecuador Has Revolt. Ecuador, Peru's northern neighbor, returned to constitutional government on December 5 when Juan de Dios Martinez Mera took office. Earlier Napatli Bonifaz was elected but the senate declared him ineligible, ruling him a Peruvian by birth. His followers seized the capital, Quito, and were ousted after bitter fighting in which 1,000 were killed.

Uruguay preserved absolute internal order under President Gabriel Terra. Venezuela Untroubled. Of all the South American republics, only Venezuela, under the firm dictatorship of General Juan Vicente Gomez, remained free from trouble.

In five of the six Central American republics, in Salvador, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Honduras and Nicaragua, there were internal disorders and the last three and Panama elected new presidents.

Withdrawal of the first contingent of the United States marines from Nicaragua and the pending withdrawal of the remainder followed the election of Doctor Juan B. Sacasa as president November 7, failed to halt the campaign of the insurgent leader, Augusto Sandino.

The end of the year brought hopes of a conciliation in Cuba between opposition leaders and President Machado, who released a number of political prisoners.

Mexican President Ortiz Rubio resigned after a dispute over the operation of a government department, being replaced by General Abelardo L. Rodriguez, who was elected by the senate.

AUTO REGISTRATIONS FOR MEDFORD SHOW DECEMBER INCREASE

Although the official totals of automobile registrations here have not been received from the secretary of state's office in Salem for the month of December, at the close of November 1932's totals for the state were 3,070 cars behind the registration for 1931, according to figures released by Lee C. Garlock, in charge of the local branch of the out-of-state bureau.

Medford's total for December showed an increase. Mr. Garlock stated, with 23 more cars listed in Medford. Throughout the year, however, when state totals were showing a decrease the local branch was showing a gain.

Registrations in Medford for 1932 were: January, 142; February, 202; March, 368; April, 450; May, 440; June, 580; July, 716; August, 853; September, 886; October, 957; and November, 960.

During the preceding year January was 56; February, 132; March, 242; April, 298; May, 374; June, 698; July, 976; August, 1276; September, 728; October, 461; and November, 329.

Oldest and Youngest of Representatives in House Offer Study in Opposites

(By Mary Greiner Kelly.)

Just a little grey miner—unruly hair, irregular beard with VanDykian aspiration, and flannel shirt (open at the collar) forming the descriptive vocabulary. Fardon, 72—meet John Lang, 71, oldest member of the house of representatives.

One might overlook Mr. Lang right at first. He is quiet and unobtrusive. His hazel eyes are dreamy, unadorned by glasses; the eyes of a prospector penetrating distance.

It's his first experience in the legislature. He considers his election a surprise birthday present (that anniversary falling on January 15) from the people of Baker county. They send only one representative and one senator from there.

"Well, sir, it was funny," observed the little miner during a morning recess, "my election, I mean. Me, an old sourdough and prospector, winning one of the slickest politicians in the county. Yep, I beat him by 187 votes out of 305 cast in our precinct. What's that? Oh, yes, in the county I beat him by better than 500. And I didn't turn my hand to get it either."

Mr. Lang admits that he's a "Billy Bryan brand of Democrat," that he "crossed the plains at the age of 14," and that he sourdoughed up the Klondike, and that he's spent most of his life searching for the miner's pot of gold.

The opening session was obviously bewildering to Representative Lang, who couldn't see much sense in meeting for 10 minutes and adjourning for a couple of hours all through the day. And, paw, it sounded silly the way that clerk, who was evidently supposed to call the roll on suspension of rules, shouted a couple of names beginning with A, a couple of Bs, maybe a W, and skipped all the rest except "Mr. Speaker."

He didn't dare leave that Mr. Speaker out if he wanted to be popular around there. Yep, there were a lot of little things like that that Representative Lang couldn't see much logic to.

Suddenly, the second morning, the representative from Baker heard his name announced as vice-chairman of the mining committee. Well, that was something. He began to figure that maybe he could help out the less experienced lads in the group. Some of them looked kind of young, and as though they'd never seen a mine before—a good mine, anyway.

And there was a considerable area beneath the pocket of a flannel shirt that began pumping mighty hard, as a little grey man preceded some "boys" into the first committee meeting on mining.

Meet the Youngest. Meet William L. Dickson, the youngest member of the house. His uncle and law partner, Ashley L. Dickson of Portland, is in the senate, but William isn't going to let that stop him from making a record.

Unlike Representative Lang, William obviously doesn't have dreams. They're visions. He isn't bewildered. He may be confused. Or perhaps it's just his listeners who are. It's because ideas pop out and tumble over each other fast—too fast to guarantee proper digestion.

Let's see—he's all for judicial reform and all sorts of other reforms thrown in. He can scarcely wait to see the sales tax get the "good drubbing it deserves." He wants all un-

necessary governmental expenses cut—slashed—right away. Surely, he voted to cut the pay of legislative clerks and stenographers, but to retain during the special session. He didn't give a hang what the senators did. Economy should begin at home, and it was up to the house to set a good example.

And as William hurries out of the session to attend his first committee meeting, one suspects that the machinery of government is not going to move quite fast enough to digest all the fuel he has stored up for it.

SMALLEST RADIO STATION IS USED TO GUIDE PLANES

Most of Medford's radio fans, as much as they turn their dials and follow the radio program, probably are unacquainted with one of the smallest but busiest stations in the city, known as KGE. This station broadcasts no program, presents no entertainment features, does nothing to attract the attention of radio listeners—yet it is at work day and night and part of the radio network which extends over the country.

Station KGE is located in United Air Lines' hangar-depot at municipal airport. Its job is to keep in touch by two-way radio telephone, with the "mail" express tri-motored planes flying on its Seattle-Medford-San Diego route.

A visit to this United Air Lines' radio station will convince even the skeptic how dependable air transport has become. For instance, one can hear the conversation of a pilot in flight 2,000 miles away.

All Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

Mann's Department Store

ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE




Your new hat can be Turban or Brim, but it must be STRAW FABRIC \$2.98

Smart as can be with Winter costumes... that's why this advance messenger of Spring is making such a hit! Choose turbans with new titles, brims with turbans... new trims, new colors... and be right in style!

SALE of KUPPENHEIMER and CLUB SUITS

Revolutionary values for men who want the finest suits money can buy! Kuppenheimer and Club suits are unsurpassed in quality clothing. Kuppenheimer and Club are master stylists and super-craftsmen and when a group of such suits are offered at \$29.50 each and even some with two pair of pants. We cannot see how you can afford to pass it up. Really, we don't think you will.

\$35 and \$40 Values On Sale Saturday \$29.50

Sale of Men's Union Suits

A January underwear sale that will make history in the men's section tomorrow. Men's heavy weight, long sleeve, ankle length union suits at 79c each. Every suit perfect in tailoring and full cut. Complete range of sizes from 36 to 46 to select from. Buy your winter underwear tomorrow at Mann's and save.

79c suit

Sale of 80x90 Part Wool Double BLANKETS

A January special on 80x90 inch part wool double blankets. This unusual size blanket is in the popular plaid pattern, assorted colors and every one with a quadruple stitched satin bound end to match. A long life warm blanket at a

\$3.49 pr. BED SPREADS

January Sale of full bed size 61x105 inch kinkie bed spreads at \$1.00 each. These are scalloped all around and available in such good shades as rose, blue, gold, green and orchid.

\$1.00 ea.

Children's Gown's and Pajamas

January Clearance of kiddie's gowns and pajamas. High grade sleeping garments well made from fine quality outing flannel. Pajamas are in broken sizes up to 16 years. The gowns are sized from 2 to 8 years. Saturday only at Mann's infant section.

29c each

NO EXCHANGES OR REFUNDS

Mann's Greatest Ready to Wear Clearance Opens Saturday Morning at 8 o'Clock Sharp!

If price will sell these smart winter coats and dresses, watch them disappear tomorrow. Women will rush to possess these lovely garments at such sensational prices. Never in our history have we sold quality coats and dresses so low. Prices that in all probability you will never see again. Are you going to pass up this opportunity, to buy a Mann's coat or frock.

Our Greatest Coat Values

Weigh these facts carefully. They tell what you gain when you select your winter coat at Mann's. Mann's fashions are authentic—Mann's has exceptional variety—Mann's coats are silk lined—Mann's coats are trimmed with real fur—Mann's values are dependable. The three prices quoted below represent values from \$10.95 to \$49.50. Sizes complete for miss or matron. Every winter coat must be sold, so come and come early.

Three Sensational Prices \$7. \$10. \$15.

Every One a New Winter Model!

200 NEW DRESSES In Both Silk and Wool on Sale For Half and Less

This is dress week during our January Clearance sale. 200 lovely winter frocks at the lowest prices in 15 years. Dresses for street, afternoon, formal and informal wear included in this sweeping clearance. Dresses of wools, silks and combinations in authentic 1933 winter styles. Regular values from \$6.95 up to \$27.50. On sale tomorrow for

\$2.95 \$7.95 ..and \$18.00 up to

KNIT DRESSES \$1.95

January Clearance of women's and misses' knit dresses in one and two-piece styles for only \$1.95 each. Jerseys, chemises and novelty weaves of navy, brown, green, gray and wine. Sizes 14 to 20. Values to \$4.95.

Hosiery

A Group of Odds and Ends for Clearance

In the hosiery section tomorrow you will find two outstanding hose specials. Two groups of odd and ends in perfect hose but in broken sizes and mixed shades going for a fraction of their regular value. These odd lots must be cleaned up

Full fashioned Wool Hose, A Reg. \$1.50 val. **29c pr.**

Silk and Rayon Hose in broken lots and sizes **25c pr.**

Jewelry Clearance

The January Clearance offers a marvelous group of costume jewelry at 49c tomorrow. In the showing are earrings, bracelets and necklaces. The former values are up to \$1.95. Your choice

49c

Bag Clearance

January Clearance of smart hand bags in calf skin, pin seal and lovely suede. These are in underarm, pouch and strap styles. Some with zipper, black, brown, green and blue.

Values to \$3.95 **SPECIAL \$1.49**

Mann's Main Aisle

Clearance Sale Women's Union Suits

In the underwear section tomorrow a January Clearance of women's lisle and cotton knit union suits and vests for only 39c suit. These warm garments are medium weight and are in the built up style. Broken sizes, but every garment perfect. A real January Clearance value.

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HOW TO STOP A COLD QUICK AS YOU CAUGHT IT

A New Method Doctors Everywhere Are Advising

FOLLOW DIRECTIONS PICTURED BELOW



Almost Instant Relief In This Way

If you have a cold—don't take chances with "cold killers" and nostrums. A cold is too dangerous to take chances on.

The simple method pictured above is the way doctors throughout the world now treat colds.

It is recognized as the QUICKEST, safest, surest way. For it will check an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

That is because the real BAYER Aspirin embodies certain medical qualities that strike at the base of a cold almost INSTANTLY.

You can combat nearly any cold you get simply by taking BAYER Aspirin and drinking plenty of water every 2 to 4 hours the first day and 3 or 4 times daily thereafter. If throat is sore, gargle with 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets crushed



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