FULTON DAILY LEADER

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Two Lost Cities Of The Incas Found In Peru

New York.—The city above the
river once had the most extensive
government in the Americas and
had conquered the Incas, who have
been found in Peru, and the city's
Incan capital, Cuzco, which was
named after the city of Cuzco in Peru.

Reports from Lima, Peru, indicate
that a team of scientists has discov-
ered the remains of two ancient
Incan cities that were lost to
history for centuries. The cities,
known as Pikillacta and Vitcos,
were located near Cuzco, the
Incan capital.

Reef Smoot Dies At 79 In Florida

Former Utah Senator Sponsored Tariff Act

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Former
United States Senator Reef Smoot
of Utah, who gained national
reputation as member of the
Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act, died
recently in a hospital here.

He was born in Salt Lake City,
Utah, on January 18, 1864, and
was one of the leaders of the
Republican party.

During his thirty years in the
Senate, he was chairman of the
Republican National Confer-
cences between 1910 and 1913.

In 1912, he was re-elected to the
Senate and remained in the Senate
until his death.

In 1892, he joined with Man-
uel H. Butterfield to form the
Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act, which
raised tariffs on all imports.

The act was a response to the
Great Depression and was aimed
at protecting American in-
dustry.

The act was repealed in 1934
and brought about the end of the
Great Depression.

Revision Of State Wage And Hour
Law Now Held Possible Soon

Franklin.—Revision of the
state wage and hour law is now
possible within the next few
months, according to Con-
gressman John A. Lourenco,
D-Mass. Lourenco reported
Thursday from Washington, that
the Senate Finance Committee
has removed State hourly wage
laws from its rule.

Lourenco said that the House
and Senate Committees on Labor
and Immigration have agreed to
consider wage and hour laws in
the next session.

The House and Senate have
agreed to consider weekly wages
and hours of work.

The Senate Finance Committee
has also removed State hourly
wage laws from its rule.

Boy Scouts Aid In All
Emergencies

To do its part toward strengthen-
ing the national defense, the
Boy Scouts movement is reflec-
ting the national mood of the
United States by responding to
requests by local councils to
provide manpower for man-
datory training bases.

Two old Bluff City scouts
who joined the Boy Scouts in
1928, are among those who have
been called for service.

The Boy Scouts have already
aided in building a highway
between two communities.

The scouts are helping to
build a highway between two
communities.

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build a highway between two
communities.

Some Cities Held Likely To Be
Disappointed On Defense Work

Washington.—Several more
Kentucky municipalities and
rural communities are finding
that the Boy Scouts movement
is not an all-around success.

In some cases, the Boy Scouts
have been asked to provide
manpower for defense work,
but the scouts have refused.

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aided in building a highway
between two communities.

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build a highway between two
communities.
Sixteen Years Ago

FEB. 22, 1921

The Chamber of Commerce will meet in its annual get together meeting to be held tonight at the Hotel. The organization now has almost 300 members and at least 100 more are reported present at the meeting to night. New officers are to be chosen, G. Baldwin being the retiring president. C. R. Young, Ullman Mitchell and W. A. Berry will be the speakers.

It is believed today that Floyd Gate lies in sand Cave. An angel brought to the shore of a small lake which were believed to come from the imprisoned man.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Shreve announce the birth of a son at their home in Chesterfield. Mrs. Shreve is the former Miss Judith Swift of this city.

The county board of equalization is in session at Hickman this week. Dr. Eunon Seabrook is the member representing the county in the proceedings.

Fulton City Chapter Order of the East

meet in its monthly meeting last night, with an interesting program.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gruberry of Hattlesburg, Miss, well known in Fulton, announce the birth of a daughter at their home.

A GOOD MAN FOR AN IMPORTANT PLACE

That John O. Wimant is regarded as a man well suited for the post at hand. He endeavors to the Court of St. James is revealed by the fact that has been rumored that President Roosevelt was considering making him United States ambassador to London. It has been generally conceded that Wimant would make the United States an excellent ambassador in London. Taking a hand in international affairs will not be a new enterprise for him. He has served as head of the international labor office of the League of Nations and Europe and Europe a force of the League of Nations.

New Hampshire, Wisconsin, New York who believes in liberalized Americanism. He is that strange something—a rich man who is an ardent advocate of the rights of the American people. For this reason it is believed that he will be well in England, for the English government is close to being a labor government now.

There are reasons for many things. In a few weeks the thrilling heat of the desert—125 degrees—will slow down military operations. The lines of communications already 500 miles from the railroad at Matruch would have to be extended another 500 miles if the campaign is to be continued.

But there are reasons why the campaign should be continued. Italy is reported, is-joelishly preparing to transport reinforcements. Granzini, Germany, is bringing increasing pressure to bear on the Vichy Government to surrender the French fleet. The French and naval air bases efforts are being made to gain possession of Libya, just across the narrows of the Mediterranean Sea and close the inland sea to British shipping. A knockout blow to Granzini's forces, control of all the important air and naval bases at Tripoli would greatly strengthen the British position and not doubt strengthen the resistance of Peipos and Weygand to Germany's demands.

The Army of the Nile has taken the initiative, putting the Italian forces under a fear of being cut off and causing worry to German about the next move. This move, that could be made by Weygand or Hitler-Gouther-Jewett.

Brussels, April 9—Sargent Jay L. Gault of Fort McPherson, Ala. wrote his wife the day before he was put in a gun in Italy. We don't get any here.
Please note that the text provided is a natural representation of the document, as if you were reading it aloud.
U. S. Says Letter Asking Contract As Good As Call

WASHINGTON — Bureau of Enlargement

Snow Sweeps States in North

Heavy snow fell in Florida and California Sunday as storms swept

Snow sweeper with tracks at the Fulton Daily Leader.

CHIROPRACTIC PROVES ITSELF

Chiropractic is a distinct and separate science. Its fundamental

Dr. Verne Almen Cates

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