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Rec Bid In Peru Defeated

By C. N. GRIFFIS
LIMA (Reuters)—Up to 500 people were reported under arrest Sunday as the Peruvian military junta continued its swift roundup of alleged Communist sympathizers. Plans to have been planning a takeover of the country later this month.

A meeting of all non-Communist political party leaders was to be held in the government palace.

Prisoners were being brought to Lima by plane and bus as arrests continued throughout the country. Government forces acted Saturday morning with the mass arrest of 500 persons in Lima.

Constitutional guarantees were suspended Saturday and Sunday the military took over civil administration.

In announcing the suspension, the government junta said it would not abandon its "first obligation to hold the fairest possible elections July 9" and to hand over power to those elected.

ARREST UNION REFS
Among those arrested were Luis Alvarado, head of the Bank Employees Union, and Guillermo Sheen, head of the Commercial Employees Union, both Communist-dominated. An unconfirmed report here said General Chvez, a veteran Communist party organizer, had escaped the police net.

A government communique announcing the Lima arrests charged the Communists planned a seizure power between Jan. 15 and Jan. 20 with mass assassinations of government, business and religious leaders and attacks on defence establishments.

Large quantities of arms, ammunition, propaganda material and a confidential documents have been seized.

The junta said the plot was crushed a few days before Red agents were scheduled to touch off an uprising with hit and run raids across this Pacific coast nation of 10,000,000 which has been considered a key country in President Kennedy's Alliance for Progress program.

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Sausages Made From Fish Reported By Research Bd.

OTTAWA (CP)—Sausages made out of fish but with the texture of pork have been developed by scientists of the Fisheries Research Board of Canada.

A report on the sausage, made out of whitefish and developed at London, Ont., was given Saturday at the board's annual meeting here.

It said the formula for the fish sausage resembled that of the pork sausage. Fish fillets were minced to pulp in a grinder, and are blended with precise amounts of fat, spices and other ingredients.

Another development, which may one day have an impact on the household menu, was reported by the board's Vancouver technological station, which has prepared baked halibut to taste and smell like baked sausage.

The species also was in short supply in the St. Pierre Bank. Another report showed that American plaice grow faster on the southern half of the Newfoundland shelf than on the northern section.

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4-H CLUB MEMBERS CHOSEN FOR VISITS

Nine 4-H Club members were chosen Saturday for two-week inter-provincial visits next summer. Each of the winners will visit one Canadian province, and travelling expenses are to be assumed by clubs in each province and by the Royal Bank of Canada, a member of the Canadian Council on 4-H Clubs.

Three of the top competitors are shown above with the manager of the Charlottetown branch, Mr. MacKay. Left to right arc: Jeanie MacMillan, Cornwall, second; Jean MacPhail, Meadowbank, first; Mr. MacKay, and Norma How, Cornwall, third. (See also story and pictures on page 2.)

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PUNISHMENT DRAWS FINE

WOONSOCKET, R. I. (AP)
Two women were fined \$25 each for inflicting their own punishment on a man cleared in court of stealing the false teeth one of them when he killed her.

Carol A. Drawdy, 19, and Mrs. Loretta J. Robin pleaded guilty Saturday to assaulting Michael Kasparian, 38, in the courtroom and later in a bar with their fists and high-heeled shoes.

The attacks took place Friday after Kasparian was found not guilty of stealing the false teeth of Miss Drawdy, his former fiancée, when he killed her.

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BOSTON (AP) — Two more slayings plagued Greater Boston police Sunday, Nos. 9 and 10 in the string of unsolved June stranglings since last June.

The victims were in their 20s. Four were members of one family—Andre, Marie, Claire, Jean-Marie and Lucien Roy of Fort Daniel, Que. The others were Gilles Bousquet and Hubert Landois of Port Daniel and Jean-Claude Soucy and Gerard Normandeau of Petit-Pavos, Que.

Police said they are working on the theory the latest stranglings are unrelated to the first eight, all women who might have fallen victim of the same assailant.

The body of the Saunders girl was found as her mother searched the neighborhood for her after she failed to return home on schedule from a down town shopping trip.

NOT ABUSED
Medical examiner Richard Ford said the girl was not sexually abused.

"In my opinion she was murdered," said Dr. Ford. "The injuries are consistent with a forearm squeezing the throat. There is no evidence of robbery." Her handbag was intact.

SPRING STYLE PREVIEW IN NEW YORK
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OBSERVES 105TH BIRTHDAY

Looking 30 years younger, Mrs. Jane Johnstone of Halifax cuts cake on her 105th birthday, using sword her grandfathers carried at Battle of Waterloo. Son Dr. J. H. L. Johnstone, retired university professor, gives a hand. (CP Wirephoto).

STEP MADE IN LONG SEARCH
Cancer-Causing Virus Isolated By Scientists

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE
NEW YORK (AP)—Scientists have discovered a cancer-causing virus shaped like a tadpole. It may use its long tail like a hypodermic needle, stinging healthy cells to turn them into cancer.

And Swedish researchers have found clues how ordinary viruses might sabotage healthy cells, setting the stage for later cancerous changes.

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The oldest died of exhaustion and exposure in the subzero temperatures as the ice floe began drifting and the time of their rescue had shifted from 40 miles to 40 miles of St. Lawrence Island, southwest of Nome.

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Standard brand steers is down \$2.00 per hundredweight from last week's price of \$44.00.

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