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this road up into the mountains. They say that the engineers when they heard this said that it was absolutely impossible to get through. You can't make your tracks stay on the side of the mountain. You can't put the loops up in the air and hang from the loops. That shows the spirit of this man. He was not an engineer but he was a promoter and he was determined that the things were to be done and he pushed them until they were done. It's a wonderful railroad, but it goes winding up and up the mountain, leaving Lima in the morning and by noon you're way up about 15,000 feet high. You're three miles up in the air. The change of altitude is tremendous. The result is that when you get up there, half the people are sick because of the change of altitude

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But the change in altitude makes it very difficult for people accustomed to life down here to live up there, and for people accustomed to life up there to live down here. It's very difficult. American engineers in the best of health have gone down there in the copper mines, and have gone up from that R.R. just about dead. It is quite a change, and very difficult for many people to adjust themselves. Well, the Spanish were living down here and the Indians were living up there and they were under the control of the Spaniards, but it wasn't like the Inca control who told them what to do. The Spaniard held them more under an oppression without so much regulation. That is they were regulated as to what they must do, but not so much directed as to what they should do, and it would have been hard to

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Now, however the Viceroy and the troops went up into the Sierra. Now they could have held Lima here; ~~and his troops~~ they could have said, "Now we've liberated Lima, now we're going to draw a line here. We're going to wait. If the Viceroy makes an attack, we'll drive him back. We'll stop aggression. We'll be stationed here, and here, and here--we'll be ready on all fronts. We'll spend millions of dollars for armies getting ready to hold them back." They had more sense than that. He said, "The viceroy is a danger to our liberty, and he must be stopped," and so they marched up there with an army. Then the two armies met up here

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