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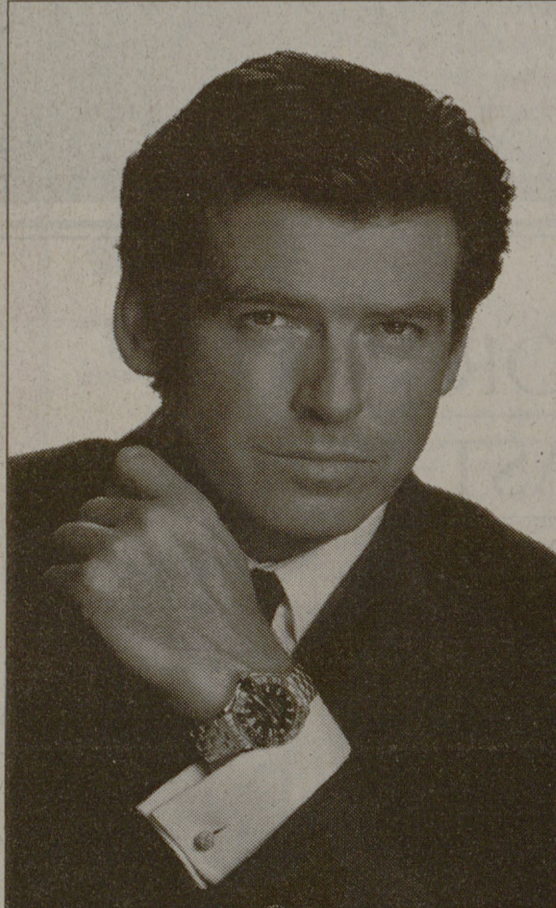
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Peru's Fujimori resigns country caught off guard

LIMA, Peru (AP) — President Alberto Fujimori resigned in a letter to Congress on Monday, ending a 10-year reign in which he crushed leftist insurgents and tamed runaway inflation — but also bullied the country's democracy to fit his iron-fisted rule.

Fujimori's resignation caught the country's leadership by surprise and left a trail of confusion over who would succeed him. The president was on a visit to his ancestral homeland Japan and stepped down in a letter to Congress President Valentin Paniagua.

"I submit to you, Mr. President of Congress, my formal resignation as president of the republic," Fujimori wrote in the two-page letter, a copy of which was faxed to the Associated Press by the Government Palace.

"I am the first to recognize that there is a new political scenario in the country," said Fujimori in the letter.

It was not clear when — or if — Fujimori would return to Peru. Japanese officials said Fujimori had not requested political asylum. But Mary Ellen Countryman, a spokeswoman for the U.S. National Security Council, said Monday that Peruvian officials have informed the U.S. government that Fujimori would stay in Japan indefinitely.

Paniagua said Congress would be called into session Tuesday to take up the resignation.

Fujimori's letter spoke of a "new correlation of forces." It was an apparent reference to the fact that opposition lawmakers won control of Congress last week.

The letter did not elaborate, but a motion had been placed before the 120-seat legislature to remove Fujimori as president on constitutional grounds of incapacity.

Fujimori acknowledged "errors" during his 10 years of rule but insisted he had always acted in Peru's interests. He said he was stepping aside for the good of the country.

Fujimori had announced in a written statement earlier Monday that he would resign within 48 hours.

Fujimori was initially popular for defeating the powerful Marxist Shining Path and Tupac Amaru Revolutionary Movement guerrillas — which controlled much of Peru's countryside and shantytowns, and caused annual inflation that topped 7,000 percent when he took office in 1990.

But his popular support was eroded by rampant poverty, weariness with his autocratic ways and close ties to his shadowy spymaster Vladimiro Montesinos, who critics charge with corruption and human rights abuses.

The signature moment of his autocratic, hands-on leadership style came in 1996 when he personally directed the rescue of 74 hostages held by Tupac Katari rebels in the Japanese ambassador's residence in La Paz. The siege ended with commandos storming the building, killing all 14 rebels.

Fujimori and Montesinos had controlled almost all aspects of Peruvian society — from congress to the press to television stations — and his resignation has set off a power struggle to fill the vacuum he leaves.

A president's fall

Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori resigned in a letter to Congress on Monday, ending a 10-year reign during which he defeated leftist insurgents and helped end the economic chaos of the 1980s. His support was eroded, however, by lingering poverty, his autocratic ways and his close ties to shadowy spymaster Vladimiro Montesinos.

September

14 - Videotape showing spy chief Vladimiro Montesinos paying opposition congressman money to join Fujimori's ruling bloc is leaked to media.

16 - Fujimori deactivates the feared National Intelligence Service run by Montesinos. Fujimori will cut short his third five-year term and convene new elections.

21 - Peru's armed forces support Fujimori's call for new elections.

23 - Montesinos flees the country.

26 - Peru's judiciary shelves criminal investigation against Montesinos.

October

20 - Fujimori's government insists on amnesty for officials accused of human rights abuses. Opposition leaders accuse Fujimori of trying to grant Montesinos and his military allies impunity.

23 - Montesinos returns to Peru.

25 - Peru's opposition groups agree



President Alberto Fujimori

to April 8 election date. Fujimori launches an unsuccessful search for Montesinos.

28 - Fujimori forces resignation of military leaders loyal to Montesinos.

November

2 - Justice minister announces request from Switzerland for help investigating alleged money laundering by Montesinos involving Swiss bank accounts totaling more than \$48 million.

3 - Attorney general loyal to Montesinos quits.

4 - Criminal complaints filed against Montesinos for corruption, money laundering and illicit enrichment.

6 - Judge issues arrest warrant for Montesinos.

7 - Police raid luxury apartment of Montesinos' family, seizing

documents as well as \$600,000 worth of watches, jewelry and clothing.

9 - Fujimori announces discovery of more foreign bank accounts linked to Montesinos totaling about \$10 million.

13 - Congress president forced out by opposition, which opens the way for debate on whether to remove Fujimori on constitutional grounds of moral incapacity. Fujimori attends summit in Brunei of Pacific Rim nations.

16 - Political moderate elected Congress president, giving the opposition legislative control of Peru for first time since 1992; threat of Fujimori's ouster increases.

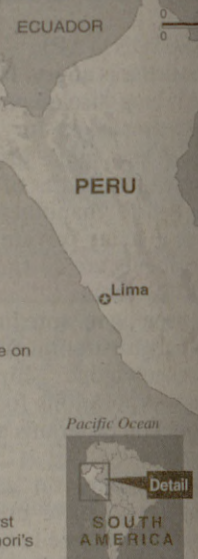
17 - Fujimori heads to his ancestral homeland of Japan unexpectedly, supposedly to obtain loans for Peru.

18 - Japanese Foreign Ministry says Fujimori will remain in Tokyo longer than planned. Speculation increases that Fujimori plans to resign and might not return to Peru.

19 - Fujimori issues written statement in Tokyo confirming he will resign within 48 hours.



Intelligence chief Vladimiro Montesinos



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