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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1913.

BOTH MEXICO AND CENTRAL AMERICA ARE RIPE FOR CONQUEST

Frederick Upham Adams Shows Why This Country May Have to Repel Yellow Invader Seeking a New Empire at Its Very Doors.

War or Humiliation Confronts U. S. as Result of Applying the Monroe Doctrine as Threat and Not as Firmly Enforced Policy.

Others Will Take Up Task We Decline--We Are Responsible for the Lamentable Condition of Affairs--Today in Mexico.

By FREDERICK UPHAM ADAMS. "The time is coming when the United States will be forced to fight Japan in Japanese soil in North America."

In varying phrases this startling prediction was repeatedly made to me during a recent protracted tour of Mexico and Central America.

This prediction was repeated to me by a President of a Central American republic who shall be nameless, since he has thus far escaped assassination or overthrow by revolution.

The ignorance and indifference of the American people concerning Mexico and Central America, coupled with the ignorance and stupidity which has marked our diplomatic intercourse with them, constitute a danger zone.

As a result of years of diplomatic ineptitude we have made of our position a danger zone. We have created at our very doors conditions which promise with certainty a great commercial nation we now count as friends, or the alternative of abandoning the Monroe Doctrine.

We are responsible for the lamentable condition of affairs in Mexico; for the chronic conditions of military despotism and recurrent revolutions which afflict Central America.

These conditions are the direct result of applying the Monroe Doctrine as a threat and not as a just and firmly enforced policy. And what task which would threaten that some other nation will take up the task which we decline. That will mean war or humiliation.

Let us consider the interest of Japan in this matter. Japan and Central America. It is a reasonable certainty that Japan has not spread her cards on the table in the pending controversy over the California anti-alien legislation.

It may be assumed that Japan has no immediate expectation that she will be permitted unrestricted immigration to the United States and the rights of naturalization.

Lightning Rips Shoe From Wearer's Foot. DENVER, July 26.—O. M. Simpson, a laborer, was knocked down and struck by a lightning bolt in the afternoon.

Man Escapes Physical Injury Save in Small Burn—Nearby Is Not Touched. DENVER, July 26.—O. M. Simpson, a laborer, was knocked down and struck by a lightning bolt in the afternoon.

John Early, Noted As Leper, Is Insane

Man Who Guarded Colony Is Himself Put in Cell, Ravine Mad.

SEATTLE, July 26.—John Early, who was called in Washington a few years ago a leper, and who more recently was a guard at the Federal leper colony at Diamond Point Station, has lost his mind and is himself under guard at the colony.

Early has been under watch for several months, officials at the station believing his mind was not right. Some time ago, it was reported, he became violent and was locked up to protect himself and the unfortunate at the colony.

When Early was first adjudged a leper by the District Health Officer, he was isolated in a camp on the lowlands of the Eastern branch. After a long fight with the local authorities and another in the Pension Office for an allowance as a veteran of the Spanish-American war, he was permitted to slip unostentatiously away to New York.

Golfers Go 35 Miles In Just 1,087 Strokes

Experts Play From Maldenstone to Littleton on the Sea on a Wager.

Special Cable to The American. LONDON, July 26.—To cover 35 miles in 1,087 strokes is a feat that two golfers accomplished in playing from Maldenstone to Littleton-on-the-sea on a wager.

How this came about a well-known golfer offered to bet Nevill Foster, of the Ashdown Forest Golf Club, and W. Warner, of the Newton Green Golf Club, that they could not play from Maldenstone to Littleton-on-the-sea in less than 1,087 strokes.

Walters Back of Bill To Prevent 'Tipping' Measure Provides Fine for Both Tipper and Recipient of Bounty, and Reward for Informer.

ST. LOUIS, July 26.—An ordinance to end "tipping" has been passed by the City Council and will now go to the House of Delegates, where it is expected it will be speedily adopted.

Shrinks Three Inches During Long Inches Patient Hurt in Auto Accident Losses in Height of Month Spent in Bed.

POINTERVILLE, CAL., July 26.—When George Critchfield, an attorney, got out of bed to-day for the first time since the chronic condition of his recovery, he had lost 3 inches in height. This unexpected result of the recovery is the most extraordinary because it is well known that the human body tends to lengthen while lying prone.

Suffragists Plan National Campaign

Women Who Now Possess Franchise Will Aid Movement in All Other States.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Plans for a widespread campaign for "votes for women" to be carried into all the States of the Union, now having suffrage will be laid at a conference of the National Council of Women Voters here August 13, 14 and 15.

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PHONE RAVINGS JUST A DISEASE DOCTORS FIND

Dementia Telephonica, Recently 'Discovered Malady, Is Superinduced by "Line Is Busy."

ATLANTANS ARE AFFLICTED Operators at Ivy Exchange Declare That They Had Known of It for Years.

"Number, please?" The voice came over the wire. It was sweet and soft and dreamy-like. But the voice in answer was not.

"This is the ninth time I've rung you," he raved on. "You tell me they're busy, and I know they ain't. They've got no right to be busy."

Yes, there is such a disease, and business men are acutely susceptible to its visitations. The Journal of the American Medical Association in a recent number discusses the new disease and pours out its sympathy on a certain victim, whose case is mentioned and analyzed.

Wrong Number One. The telephone dements, it seems, usually seize its victim about the fourth or fifth time he has been told that a number is busy, and then finds out that it was nothing of the kind. Sometimes it comes over the sufferer, causing him to see red and to talk blue, when he calls on a twice, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, twenty-nine, thirty, thirty-one, thirty-two, thirty-three, thirty-four, thirty-five, thirty-six, thirty-seven, thirty-eight, thirty-nine, forty, forty-one, forty-two, forty-three, forty-four, forty-five, forty-six, forty-seven, forty-eight, forty-nine, fifty, fifty-one, fifty-two, fifty-three, fifty-four, fifty-five, fifty-six, fifty-seven, fifty-eight, fifty-nine, sixty, sixty-one, sixty-two, sixty-three, sixty-four, sixty-five, sixty-six, sixty-seven, sixty-eight, sixty-nine, seventy, seventy-one, seventy-two, seventy-three, seventy-four, seventy-five, seventy-six, seventy-seven, seventy-eight, seventy-nine, eighty, eighty-one, eighty-two, eighty-three, eighty-four, eighty-five, eighty-six, eighty-seven, eighty-eight, eighty-nine, ninety, ninety-one, ninety-two, ninety-three, ninety-four, ninety-five, ninety-six, ninety-seven, ninety-eight, ninety-nine, one hundred.

Colonies at Arden Now Going to 'Roost'

Sinclair's Followers Desert Homes on Ground for Bungalow Built in Tree Top.

ARDEN, DEL., July 26.—"Well, good night, folks. I'm going to roost."

That may be a commonly used sentence before long in the Arden colony, made famous by Upton Sinclair and his associates. Sleeping in the tree tops, as monkeys and certain types of savages do, is the latest fad for the back to nature idea as practiced in the colony.

'Imperator' Is Too Small, Says Captain

Greatest Vessel Afloat Is Already Fully Booked for Next Two Voyages West.

Special Cable to The American. PHOENIX, July 26.—"The Imperator is too small, we want larger vessels," exclaimed Captain Busby, when, after landing the greatest ship in the world at this port to-day, he saw that the Imperator is already fully booked for her next two westward trips to Cherbourg and Hamburg.

Railroads 'Rotten' Says LaFollette

Senate Declares That Mellon's Case Is Typical of Entire System in Nation.

MADISON, Wis., July 26.—Senator LaFollette, in the course of his weekly paper, practices the men who are an investigation of the New Haven Railroad and discloses that he is the resignation of Charles F. Mellon as its president. In an editorial, under the caption of "Rotten Railroads," Mr. LaFollette says:

LABOR SAVINGS ASKS 3 AUTOS OF U. S. Wilson Wants \$5,000 Touring Car, \$2,500 Electric and \$1,500 Truck Department.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—A bill was passed in the House to-day which it became known that Secretary of Labor William H. Wilson has asked Congress for a \$1,500 touring car for his personal use, a \$2,500 electric automobile to be used for personal and official purposes and a \$1,500 electric truck for the official business of the new Department of Labor.

Elinor Glyn's Hero, 'Baby Paul' to Wed

Boston Girl Will Marry Man Around Whose Adventures 'Three Weeks' Was Written.

BOSTON, July 26.—"Baby Paul" of "Three Weeks" is to become a bridegroom. Miss Elizabeth Golden, of Boston, is to be the bride.

Porter Charlton Makes 'Xmas Date

American Ordered Extradited to Italy Confident He Will Be Back in Few Months.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 26.—Porter Charlton, the young man who has been ordered extradited to Italy to stand trial for the murder of his wife, seems to be apparently unimpaired and openly stated that he would be back in America again for Christmas.

Corsets Accepted As Bank Pledge

Burlington Financiers Take Dainty Article as Collateral for Loan of \$2.

BURLINGTON, N. J., July 26.—In the street view of the Mechanics National Bank reposes an oblong package tied with pink baby ribbon.

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FRANK FIGHTS FOR LIFE MONDAY Dorsey Ready to Avenge Mary Phagan Mystery of Months Is Still Unsolved

PRINCIPAL figures in Atlanta's most noted criminal case. Two pictures of Mary Phagan, the little factory girl, whose slaying has proved South's most baffling mystery, are shown, while below is Leo Frank, superintendent of the National Pencil Factory, where her body was found, who is accused of her murder, and about whose guilt or innocence brilliant legal battle will be fought.

Most Bitter Legal Battle in History of Atlanta Courts Is Expected--Case Will Probably Last for Weeks.

AFTER three months of mystery in the death of Mary Phagan, a climax is at hand more tense, more dramatic, more breathlessly interesting to Atlanta and all Georgia than any situation of fiction. Leo M. Frank, employer of the little girl whose tragic death, April 26, stirred a State, will be brought to trial Monday on the charge that he killed her.

Frank's trial is the crowning event of the hundred thrilling circumstances surrounding the tragedy. Whatever the outcome, regardless of Frank's conviction or acquittal, the incidents that follow the trial will most all its chances for solving the mystery into a case it has prepared against Frank. Its heavy guns are trained against the factory superintendent. It



Roosevelt Vaudeville Star, British Report

Dr. Lynn Abbott Declares Story That Follow-Editor Will Go On Stage Is Nonsense.

Special Cable to The American. LONDON, July 26.—The London Daily Sketch prints a statement that Colonel Roosevelt has signed a contract for a tour of the Australian vaudeville circuit at \$2,000 a week to lecture on zoological subjects.

Chronology of Phagan Case

April 27—Body of Mary Phagan found in factory. Arthur Mullins arrested. Next Lee arrested. April 28—J. M. Gantt arrested. Coroner Bailey arrested. Leo Frank held.

April 29—Pinkerton declare Lee guilty. Elginette Gantt, Mullins and Bailey. May 1—Coroner issues commitment against Leo Frank. Jim Conley, negro sweeper, arrested. May 2—Coroner's verdict orders Frank and Lee held for grand jury.

May 12—Burns put on case, through agency of T. B. Fidler. May 23—Grand jury considers case. Photograph scandals revealed. A. S. Colyar accuses T. B. Fidler of attempts to corrupt policeman. Frank indicted. Conley says he wrote notes at Frank's dictation, April 25. Meet Lee indicted. May 25—Mrs. Mima Formby says Frank asked her for room-night of killing. May 26—Conley says he helped Frank dispose of body. Remains crime at factory. June 6—Conley denies he confessed killing to A. S. Colyar. June 15—Mrs. Frank, in statement to Sunday American, stands by her husband. June 16—W. H. Mincey's statement first published. July 10—W. H. Mincey's statement first published. July 15—E. F. Holloway, factory employee, says he was told of negro's boat just after killing. July 23—Frank says he is ready for trial. Search for Will Green, Conley's companion, said to have been killed.

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LEGAL TALENT BRILLIANT. Everybody is in one of the three classes. It is likely that no one lives in Atlanta who is indifferent to the case, which has involved it. The array of legal talent is most imposing. Already the defense and the prosecution have met in skirmishes, in the courts open in the newspapers. They were skirmishes so hard fought and bitter as to hold out the promise

has opposed the indictment of the single other suspect, the negro Jim Conley. The unshakable interest of a public has been pitched about the question: Is Leo Frank guilty? FRANK DRAMA'S CENTRAL FIGURE. Even the pitiful figure of the little factory girl, mysteriously slain, has become subordinate in interest to that of Frank. The young man's own personality, his steadfastly loyal and loving family, his friends who affirm his innocence in the face of a dark suspicion, all have become factors in making Frank the central figure of the crime drama.

At the last moment efforts have been made by Frank's counsel to have the case continued until fall, but the indications are that Judge Ross will order the trial to go on Monday. A hundred ramifications have sprung out of the case, each one entangling interest, allying factions, engineering a sterner mystery. Many persons, even before the trial, are ready to express a belief of Frank's guilt. As many are firm in the conviction that he is innocent. But the great bulk of the public views the case through a haze of speculation and doubt which is as impenetrable as on the first day.