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y los Estados Unidos

Opiniones del Diputado

don Ricardo Jiménez

I

Cuando hay un Gobierno (El Gobierno Inglés), que dice estas cosas tan justas, que son una protección para los desvalidos, ibramos de cometer un acto tan imprudente como el de quitar nuestra deuda de Inglaterra para pasársela a los EE. UU. A no ser que se me diga que el Gobierno de los EE. UU. jamás constituiría que en América, ni «ellos» ni nadie, cubriera las deudas por la fuerza. Pero es el caso que los EE. UU. han hecho lo contrario; digo si no el bloqueo de San Juan del Norte y la proposición de Mr. Blaine de apoderarse de las aduanas para satisfacción de los acreedores extranjeros. Es innútil citar otros precedentes. Si firmamos este contrato, los EE. UU. nos lo harán cumplir, querremos o no.

De manera que si no hubiera el peligro de la intervención, yo podríais admitir que hicieramos el tanto; vamos a cargar con esta cruz todo el tiempo que podamos; pero es que los americanos no nos dejarán echarlo a un lado cuando no aguantemos a levantar más. Ellos harán lo que los judíos hicieron con Jesucristo; nos obligarán a cargar con nuestra cruz, llegaremos con ella hasta el Calvario, y allí nos habrán de crucificar.

Al decir esto, es bueno que se sepa que yo no tengo para los americanos ningún mal sentimiento; todo lo contrario, estimo seriamente de una de las dos grandes repúblicas del mundo, de la francesa ó de la norteamericana.

A los americanos les debemos mucho; nada menos que ser independientes. A la doctrina de Monroe agradecemos no ser á estas horas colonia de alguna nación europea. Eso solo basta para que merezca nuestra gratitud. Pero si nos preservaron de las garras europeas para que al fin cayéramos en las suyas, en donde estaria el beneficio! A ellos somos también deudores de nuestras instituciones; nos han enseñado á querellas, y mantienen viva en el mundo la fe de que es posible, cuando menos en lo futuro, la realización de la fórmula de los revolucionarios franceses: libertad, igualdad, y fraternidad. ¿Cómo podríais yo desconocer estos lazos que nos ligan á los americanos? A ellos les debemos mucho, no me cansaré de repetíroslo; pero, señores, será bueno que para pagarles su amistad cometamos la torpeza de irnos á entregar completamente. Yo bien sé que el actual gobierno americano no atentaría contra la libertad de esta República. Sigue la política fraternal de que fué generoso exponente Mr. Root. Aquí tenemos también á Mr. Merrry, quien, aunque no es amigo mio, y lo siendo muy de veras, es un buen amigo de Costa Rica. Pero, señores, hay que ver una cosa que es fundamental. En los EE. UU. los hombres que gobieranan, dirigen el sentimiento popular! No. Esa observación la ha hecho Mr. Bryce, Embajador británico en Washington, en su obra magistral sobre los EE. UU. Dice el que es cosa que causa mucha sorpresa a todo europeo, ver que en EE. UU. no haya quien tenga, como Gladstone, gran predominio sobre las multitudes. Y lo explica diciendo que la República Americana es un país gobernado por la opinión. Esta guía, no es

guiada. Hay hombres superiores; pero el pueblo se maneja por sí mismo, impone sus deseos. De ahí sucede que, en vano, los que están al frente de los negocios públicos, tratan de tener una política personal: la opinión los arrastrá, como arrastrá la marea una embarcación de vela cuando no le sopla viento favorable. Así ocurrió en la guerra con España; no la quería Mc Kinley, pero fué á la guerra impulsado por la opinión pública; y así ocurrirá siempre que éste de por medio lo que los americanos llaman su destino manifiesto. Ahora, ¿cuál es la tendencia del pueblo americano? La tendencia de todo pueblo joven, viril y fuerte: la tendencia de los griegos, que con Alejandro el Grande llevaron sus estandartes hasta las puertas mismas de la India; la tendencia de los romanos, que con César pasaron sus águilas triunfantes por España, por las Galias, por Egipto; la tendencia á crecer y á seguir creciendo, mientras no haya algo formidable que lo impida. Veámos la historia de los EE. UU. La primera gran adquisición de tierra fué en tiempo de Jefferson. Napoleón les vendió la Louisiana. ¡esa compra era constitucional! No. Jefferson dijo que era un acto que iba contra la Constitución; tuvo dudas, pero se firmó, no obstante, el tratado, porque los americanos necesitaban llegar al golfo de Méjico, que el Mississippi corría siempre por tierra americana. Luego, por motivos de equilibrio político interior, necesitaba á Texas. Americanos, adelantándose al ejemplo de Panamá, hacían allí una revolución; se independizó Texas, y ese no es el primer paso de la anexión subsiguiente. España fué desbaradora y conquistadora. El pueblo americano no veía bien aquella vecindad. Comenzó una era de disputas y vejecencias. Por fin, España traspuso su posición á su inquieto vecino. Pronto los americanos no cupieron dentro del territorio que tenía por una de sus fronteras las vastas soledades del Oeste. Necesitaban límites naturales; y de allí su guerra con Méjico, que dio por resultado que la Nación americana se extendiera de océano á océano. Llegaron al Pacífico, y todavía no estaban colmados sus deseos. Empresarios americanos se apoderaron de Hawái, y ofrecieron aquella isla á su patria, como se ofrece á la madre un ramillete de flores. Mr. Cleveland rechazó el presente. Pero salió del poder Mr. Cleveland y enseguida vino la anexión de Hawái. Los barcos americanos no pararon en aquella isla; se posessionaron luego de Filipinas, porque los americanos que dicen «América para los americanos», no consenten que en Oriente se diga «Asia para los asiáticos», sino que completan su fórmula de Monroe y dicen «América para los americanos y Asia también». Por el Atlántico, la misma expansión. Mantienen fortalezas en Cuba, porque Cuba es la llave del Golfo de Méjico. Retienen á Puerto Rico, porque Puerto Rico está en la vía de Panamá. Y adquieren el señorío de la Zona del Canal de Panamá, porque ello es necesario para la civilización del Mundo. Las razones varían; pero es una sola la tendencia y una sola la expansión resultante.—(Continuar)

Enfoque Menéndez

Le escriben Mario Cruz a La Redacción:

«He asistido á varias conferencias en la vieja Sorbona por E. Le Fauguet, la primera autorizada literaria de Francia. Es un eruditísimo que puede ver por encima del hombre á Menéndez y Pelayo.»
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La PERSONALIDAD

DEL KAISER

Los "postdamites"

El Kaiser ha tenido un gran éxito en Londres. No hace cuantos días en Bruselas, yo he presentado la visita del Fallières, que también tuvo un éxito. Pero Fallières es Francia, y el Kaiser es Kaiser. Fallières es un hombre gordo, resistente y decorativo. Aguarda horas de trece, catóre banquetes y veinticinco lunches por semana; es capaz de apartar docenas de manos en quince minutos y de besar, consecutivamente, a cien cincuenta soldados heroicos; no tiene ideas políticas y su señora posee la distinción necesaria para recibir á una Reina ó una Emperatriz. Si Fallières es ostentoso con uno, una mujer ordinaria si pertenece al personal político, si padeciera del estómago ó si fuera muy inteligente, no estaría á estas horas en la Presidencia de la República Francesa. Fallières es un encargado. Cuando hay que comer, come; cuando hay que echar un discurso, lo hace; cuando hay que oír, oye; cuando hay que bajar á una mina, baja á la mina. Antes de ser Presidente, se iba todas las tardes á un café de cerca del Lünenburg, á echar una partida de carromolas para ver si adelgazaba. Carece en absoluto de personalidad.

En cambio, el Kaiser es un hombre que se preocupa de su personalidad antes que de ninguna otra cosa. El Roosevelt son los dos mandatarios más únicos. Hemos visto un poco de independencia. La expresión «Jefe de Estado», como la expresión maître d'hôtel, encierra un contraste terrible, ya que no quiere decir Jefe, sino criado del Estado, y tan sólo Roosevelt y el Kaiser han sido algo más que criados al frente de sus Estados respectivos. Roosevelt caza matadornes y escribe libros. Cuandó estuvo en Francia, Rochefort le comparaba a Fallières y decía: «La verdad es que, si monsieur Fallières se fuese un día áazar mastodonte, esto podría dar origen á confusión muy lamentable porque, como está tan gordito, los otros cazadores podrían tomarle por un mastodonte más.» A mí, Roosevelt me parece un fanante, pero me gusta esa energía con que hace todas las cosas. El día de su confesión en la Sorbona, ocurrió una escena graciosa: una Roosevelt, cuando habla, se fija á veces en un individuo cualquier del público y dura tanto rato, parece como si se dirigiera exclusivamente á él. Aquí da la hablado tomado con un senador que estaba próximo á la tribuna; primero le miró y luego comenzó á amenazarle con el puño. Así pasaron uno, dos minutos. Roosevelt parecía cada vez más indignado y el presidente, creyendo que la cosa iba realmente con él, se levantó muy asustado, cogió su chistera y poco a poco al principio, luego de prisas, se fué de la sala.

El Kaiser es otra cosa distinta de Roosevelt, pero es también energético, personal y exuberante. Escribe artículos de música, impresiona discos de fonógrafo, pintura, canta y hace tonterías como un ciudadano cualquier. Es terrenal y pintoresco. Aquí ha gustado como pudiera gustar un gran actor. Además, aquí hay un partido, el Postdam party, compuesto por admiradores fervientes del Kaiser. El Ministro de la Guerra es un postdámite de

Juan Knohr Hijos

LECHE CONDENSADA

EAGLE CROWN

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Esta transformación de color es infotensiva para la salud del sujeto que se somete á la experiencia. Si la cosa es cierta, el médico blanqueador va á tener mucho trabajo que nadie. ¡Menudos baños de luz tendrán que distribuir!

Sabido es lo mal mirados que son los negros en América; pues bien, los que en lo sucesivo quieran llegar á ser algo, obtener favores y situaciones ventajosas, desorden después de su menoscabada y negra envoltura con sólo darse una vuelte por casa del célebre encalador.

Las negras bonitas, que también las hay, no serán las menos entre la muchedumbre á aspiraciones, tanto aquellas que hayan estudiado música, pues se acordarán de que una blanca vale dos negras.

Quien no tiene aplicación el invento del médico yankee; por el contrario, muchos blancos pierden en teñirse un tanto para ver si los hacen gente.

Crónica

Personales

Partió para San José, la apreciable señora Delfina Guardia Quiroga, quien estuvo de temporada en este puerto.

Onomástico

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El Contrato de Construcciones

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Pasó en totalidad, dicen que por cortesía; y avaya por la cortesía!

Procedimientos

conservadores

Hace unas cuantas semanas arribó á nuestra Costa Atlántica, procedente de México, el Dr. Francisco E. Moreira, ex-Ministro Gobernador de la Revolución, con el objeto de renunir á su señora esposa y rendir los trabajos de su profesión recogido en la amplitud amplia e indiscriminada ofrecida por decreto de Enero último.

Apenas hubo pisó de tierra firme, cuando fué obligado por las autoridades de la Costa á reembarcarse de manera violenta y considerada.

En su estadío de oficina ha sido ladrado el Dr. Moreira, y sigue cruzando los mares de la proscripción, que el odio político parece hacer inerme niable.

¿Qué ley autoriza al Gobierno para ensayar contra un ciudadano honrado y trabajador, hasta el punto de cerrarse las puertas de su patria cada vez que á ellas ha llamado?—(De «El Diario de Nicaragua»)

El vino de Alicante

España tiene fama por la excelencia de sus vinos y uno de los más renombrados por su color—fuerza y sabor, es el de Alicante—Mezclado con hielo es un refrescante, un téncico y un digestivo sin rival. Lo viene al por mayor y mejor—JUAN PAÍS, en Limón, mayo 21.—Pte.

Fin de los negros

Un médico de Filadelfia ha encontrado el medio de blanquear los negros, decolorando su piel, merced á los rayos X.

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THE STORY OF NICARAGUA.

REPUBLIC'S RELATIONS
WITH ITS NEIGHBORS.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

II.

This case is characteristic of the relations existing between the various republics of Central America. How long it will be before the United States is able to prevent this semi-open violation of all international neutrality laws is not to be predicted. But that it is one of the worst features of Central American politics is recognized by every diplomat who has studied conditions at first hand. It makes everything all the more favorable for the launching of a revolution, and not one of the republics seems to realize that sooner or later it may be a victim of its own game at giving aid and comfort to the enemies of another republic. It is generally agreed that until this lack of respect for pledges of neutrality is wiped out, there is little hope for permanent peace anywhere in Central America.

The relations between Nicaragua and the United States are peculiar in many ways. While the government is apparently friendly to the United States, it is really ever ready to break any compact entered into with Uncle Sam. The State Department believed that beyond all question, after it had, even if indirectly, contributed so much towards the success of the Estrada revolution, that the victors would certainly repay its friendship by living up to the promises they had made. This was believed in spite of the fact that the Department should by this time be well acquainted with the Central American tendency to duplicity. Yet within less than six months they have forgotten the gratitude they owe to the United States, and have broken practically every pledge made to the State Department.

With this latest instance of double dealing before it, it is probable that the State Department will take nothing for granted in the future, and that it will insist upon being afforded means by which to enforce the conditions of any compact into which it must enter. The main reason that the department felt secure in the pledges made last winter was the fact that one of the conditions upon which the money for the rehabilitation of the country should be made possible was that the Nicaraguans should live up to their pledges. But even this did not suffice to prevent a breach of faith.

If the government of Nicaragua refuses to abide by its promises to the United States the masses of the people will be pleased with such a course, for, it is said, they are not friendly to America. They picture Uncle Sam as a foreign fiddler who would use the lash to make them dance to his music. They are not only hostile to us as a nation, but they dislike us as individuals. Nearly all of the foreigners in the country have made money, and the Nicaraguans cannot understand how it is that the foreigners grow rich while they grow poor. To the masses every foreigner is an American,

and they do not hesitate to display their dislike of Americans whenever opportunity arises.

This dislike is not surprising, since Americans are really at the bottom of most of the trouble of these people as well as those of other Central American States. There never has been a good prospect to plant the seeds of revolution in Nicaragua but that there have been American soldiers of fortune on the spot to act as the planters. These are not the legitimate business men who go there for the purpose of making an honest dollar, but men who have little but their lives, and who will fight for any side which offers the most liberal concessions if it is successful. To them the masses of the natives are but dumb driven cattle, and rivers of their blood do not flow in vain if the American soldier of fortune wins his fight and gets the concession he is after.

These soldiers of fortune are usually game to the core until they get into trouble, and then they demand that the United States shall send its whole army and navy if necessary to extricate them from their embarrassing situation. It is perhaps not too much to say that if these men could be entirely eliminated from Central American politics the most responsible because of all of the woes of Nicaragua would disappear.

The usual method of starting a revolution in Central America is very simple. Some ambitious opponent of the existing government sees a chance successfully to prosecute a revolution. He goes to some wealthy concern which has interests in that country, or is trying to secure interests there, and proposes that if it will furnish the money he will furnish the men and they will have a revolution in short order. If the concern in question cares more for dollars than it does for human lives and is given the proper evidences that success is likely to attend the revolution, the money is forthcoming and the war is on. (Concluded.)

To Avoid a Catastrophe.

While the General Manager of the Northern Railroad Company and the Resident Engineer were coming from ahead and when near Swamp Mouth they saw a defective timber in a culvert. The thoughtful manager alighted from the car on which he was riding and with machete in hand he tested the timber and came to the conclusion that it was not sound, and it would be risky to allow the passenger train that was behind him to pass over. He mounted his car and made haste for Limon, where he reported the matter, and gave orders to have the timber replaced. In the meantime orders were sent up advising the passenger to change route: Zent road. This caused the train to be about an hour behind time in coming to Limon on Friday evening.

A Special Edition.

The "Telegraph and Guardian," has published a special Coronation edition, which contains full information of the Coronation ceremony in England, and also reports of some of the functions in Kingston. This edition is not

less important than last week's. We understand that an hour after its publication there was not a copy to be had in the office. We are not surprised at this because from what we see in the paper is enough to cause hustling for them. Copies of these papers are on sale at this office. To secure a copy call early. Price only 25 cents.

Rash Encounter.

A fierce encounter was witnessed by several persons on Friday night at the corner of Bazoin's tavern, the principals being a member of the bar, (law) and the other of education. The last named is by far heavier in weight than his opponent in consequence of which he had the best of the round. He quickly floored the little man and hammered him soundly.

The wonder is in the face of one of the limbs of the law this "set to" was indulged in without any interference. Truly this is a peculiar planet.

Current Items.

The "Mount Vernon" is timed to leave here to-day for Mobile, taking cargo.

The s.s. "Limon" arrived yesterday, consigned to the United Fruit Company from Boston with the following passengers: Mrs. A. White, Mrs. A. H. White, S. Patridge, Mrs. D. L. Watson, Miss B. Watson, C. M. Watson, Mrs. C. L. Landrean, Miss R. Landrean and Carlos Collado. She will sail to-day for Boston.

The Hamburg-American Line steamer "Siberia" arrived in port on Friday night from Jamaica and landed her passengers on Saturday morning. The following is the list of passengers: G. B. Peritz, Mrs. Edith Lee, Susie Codrington and infant, Mrs. Wilhelmina Morgan, Mrs. Beatrice Brown, Francis Print, Richard Watson, Mrs. Jane Kelly and infant, Emma Kelly and infant and 45 deckers.

The United Fruit Company's steamer "Cartago" sailed on Friday night last for New Orleans via Porto Barrios with a cargo of bananas to the extent of 55,000 stems; she also carried the following passengers: Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cowardice, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gillespie, Frank Ryneberg, Moses Levy, Jose C. Fedole, Miss L. L. Calleja, Miss Maria Meno, Dr. and Mrs. Spencer Franklin, Dr. L. M. Mohler, Mrs. Jose C. Zelen and George Hufford. For Barrios: Miguel Handal, Adolfo Ovidi and 17 deck passengers.

Prince of Wales' Birthday.

London, June 23.—The Prince of Wales had a reception all his own to-day. It was quite apart from the coronation festivities for the occasion was the celebration of his seventeenth birthday. The future King of England held a reception largely attended by the younger element of Royalty and nobility. This was followed by a birthday dinner. The youthful Prince received many gifts of much value, the most notable being from his father the King.

The Haytian Revolution.

Government Troops Beaten Off By Rebels While Trying to Effect Landing at the Cape.

Cape Hayti.—Another victory was scored for the rebels when 900 government troops on the steamer "Caledonia" from Port Liberto attacked an insurrect force and were repulsed with heavy loss.

The force on the "Caledonia" were being hastened to the support of the government forces operating on the north coast of the island and were landed in an attempt to flank the insurgents.

Expelled from Haiti by decree of President Simon, Jules Deva and Max Herman, both connected by marriage with the family of General Laconte, leader of the last revolution against the actual ruler of the country, left on the French liner, "Quebec" for St Thomas.

At that port they will join the colony of the Haitian and Dominican exiles, awaiting a chance to return to their countries.

Castro in Carthagena.

Says the Colon "Independent": The American Consul at Carthagena has telegraphed his Government at Washington that Castro was there and had taken up the s.s. "Oteri" of Spillar's fam.

Three Aviators Meet Terrible Death.

DISASTER ATTENDS VIN-CENNES CONTEST.

Pars—Died three of the fifty aviators who started in the great circuit aviation race from Vincennes to London and return.

In the presence of the immense crowds of hundreds of thousands of people gathered to witness the start of the big race, two men were hurled to their death, while a third was picked up a blackened corpse near the end of the massive some distance from the starting point.

As to the gonesome in a bid near the starting points, gravely injured and three others more or less seriously hurt when their machines fell to the ground, and the terrible toll exacted from those who fly by the gun rear is complete.

BURNED IN MID-AIR.

Horns shrieked and speechless, hundreds of thousands of spectators saw Captain Princeton to London Rice burned to death in mid-air, when the motor of his machine exploded while over the aviation field preparing to make his start in the big race.

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Unmanageable and helpless, his machine caught fire and crashed to the ground, a tangled mass of wreckage, from beneath which the body of the daring aviator was extracted by tender hands some minutes later.

LEMARTIN KILLED IN TREE.

Crashing into a tree, when his machine became unmanageable due to uncertain wind, Charles Lemartin was hurled into a tree and instantly killed.

The accident occurred shortly after he had left the starting point. His machine was completely wrecked and the body of the unfortunate aviator was badly mangled, when picked up by parties who had witnessed the accident.

Gauert, another of the starters, was picked up by his machine bleeding at the gas and nose in a field near Vincennes. Hurled from his machine, presumably by the high wind, blowing the aviator was found in a ploughed field by some peasants returning from their daily toil.

He was at once taken to a hospital where he was found to be suffering from internal injuries and possibly a fractured skull. His condition is regarded as critical.

LENDRON BURNED TO DEATH.

Chateau Thierry—Lendron, one of the aviators in the Vincennes-London and return race of the European aviation circuit, was burned to death near where the petrol tank of his machine exploded.

The machine used by the aviator was completely wrecked and when found by search parties, the remains of the aviator were almost beyond recognition.

Bille—Three of the members in the London flight have sustained more or less severe injuries when dropped to the ground from their aeroplanes on their flight to London.

The heavy wind blowing has made flying difficult and in addition to the three injured contestants have given up the flight, claiming that in such a wind it is impossible and highly dangerous to attempt to fly.

His Ways.

Baltimore American—"My husband," robust Mrs. Frivol, "is the most contrary kind of a man."

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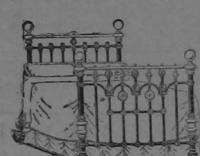
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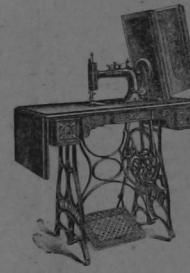
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