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THE DRAGO DOCTRINE.

One of the important subjects that will be discussed at the Pan-American Congress, at Rio de Janeiro, is the so-called Drago doctrine. It derives its name from its author, Dr. Luis M. Drago, foreign minister of Argentina. Briefly stated, it teaches that no nation shall have the right of forcibly collecting a debt due to its private citizens, from any other nation.

This doctrine seems to be quite popular in some of the South American republics, but it has never been formally adopted by any of the larger powers of the world. In 1902 European powers sent a joint fleet to collect some debts from Venezuela. The United States acquiesced in these proceedings and merely sent her warships into Venezuelan waters in order to see that the Monroe doctrine was not violated. The attitude of the United States at that time inspired some of the South American republics with alarm. They had supposed that we would accept the Drago doctrine as a corollary to the Monroe doctrine, and were disappointed when they found their mistake. Hence the anxiety of having the question brought up before the Pan-American congress, and passed upon by that body.

Some of the delegates desire the question referred from the Pan-American congress to the Hague tribunal, but this is objected to by others, on the ground that that tribunal is controlled by representatives of countries interested in a decision contrary to the doctrine in question. They prefer to treat the matter as purely American.

The Drago doctrine will in all probability not be formally accepted by the Pan-American congress. Foreign creditors, assuming that the South American courts cannot be trusted to do justice to them, prefer that their governments act as collection agents in every case where the citizens of a weak country are involved. They would not urge such a procedure against the citizens of a country that has ample means of defense. It should be unnecessary to say that a smaller country should have the same rights as a large and stronger nation. There should be no discrimination in the treatment of them. To that extent the Drago doctrine certainly is correct, and can be accepted.

Secretary Root, in an address delivered at Rio de Janeiro, although not referring to the Drago doctrine, admitted this when he declared that, "We deem the independence and rights of the smallest and weakest member of the family of nations entitled to as much respect as those of the greatest empire."

CONTRADICTORY VIEWS.

The opinion concerning the future of San Francisco are very conflicting, owing to the various points of view from which the situation is regarded. The Springfield Republican recently said:

"Despite the many things written to the contrary, these are gloomy days in San Francisco. The disposition to leave the city continues, and while optimistic people claim that there are more than 100,000 persons there now, others believe that 75,000 would be nearer the mark. No official effort has been made to get at the exact figures. An early boom in real estate has quite subsided. The strike of the coast sailors, the plumbers and the truck drivers has proved a most discouraging element in the situation. Still further to depress the outlook, landlords are raising rents, merchants are raising prices, and the cost of building material is doubling. Meanwhile Seattle is raising great advantage from San Francisco's disaster, and is going ahead with great strides. Oakland is also prospering, and her business leaders are trying to get a lot of San Francisco's business on the claim that Oakland is the water frontage and the railroad facilities. The problem of the great relief fund at San Francisco is still most difficult to handle, and the many complications of the situation increase rather than diminish."

Mr. E. H. Harriman in Sunset Magazine predicts that not only will the city be rebuilt, but that it will be made more beautiful than it was before the disaster, and that it will be made safe. He says, in part: "The city is not only to be beautified, but enabled to isolate fires and to provide clearer avenues of intercommunication. As with Chicago and Baltimore, so the destructive fire in San Francisco will be in the end the foundation for a finer and a greater city, which within a reasonable length of time will reach in progress a point far beyond that occupied before the earthquake and fire. The courage, common sense and charity that this crisis proved are possessed by the citizens of San Francisco are of far more value to the city than the material greatness destroyed."

If the experience of other cities that have been visited by fire and earthquakes is taken into account, it must be admitted that the optimistic view has very much in its favor. Earthquakes have not, in modern history, permanently affected the welfare of any city. Lisbon, as often quoted by scribers, recovered promptly from her great calamity and gained by her loss, for Lisbon is now a city beautiful and potential. New Zealand has also suffered from earth disturbances, yet her progress has been unchecked.

Again, if the natural position of San Francisco is considered, it is safe to say that its future is assured. But rumor has it that the earth is continually trembling there, as if the disturbances of April last were but precursors of a final catastrophe.

It has been asserted, that some of the subsequent tremors have been

just as violent as that which preceded the disastrous fire, although the news agencies have failed to give any particulars. It is clear that, as long as such reports are circulated, the growth of the city will not be very rapid.

AN OUTBREAK IN FINLAND.

Although it is difficult to follow the events in Russia day by day, owing to the censorship that prevents the publication of news as events transpire, there can be no doubt that the great drama is nearing a climax. The sharp reaction in government circles has again consolidated the advocates of violent revolution. General Zoloff was assassinated in the grounds of the palace, within a short distance of the apartments of the imperial family, and one of the closest personal friends of the czar has had a very narrow escape from death. Rumor has it that the czar himself has been marked for assassination, and now come reports from Finland to the effect that mutinous troops have taken possession of the historical fortress of Sveaborg. The cause of the mutiny is said to have been the maltreatment of one of the soldiers, but it is more probable that it is another outbreak of the revolutionary spirit, such as that which took place shortly after the so-called "bloody Sunday" on the ships of the Black sea squadron. The mutineers of Sveaborg will, of course, be subdued by the imperial troops, and the incident will have but little bearing upon the general course of events in the empire. But it is one of the signs indicating the direction of the wind. It has been truly said that the future of Russia depends upon the troops. If they are loyal to the government, autocracy will be safe. If the troops join the people, autocracy is doomed. The Sveaborg incident shows plainly that the troops are not entirely to be relied on for the support of the cause of the government.

The determination of the government to prosecute the members of the Douma who assembled at Viborg and signed the appeal to the people is one of the blunders that is liable to aid in the spread of dissatisfaction. The farmers looked to the Douma for financial relief. They will soon learn that the assembly was dissolved by imperial decree and that its members are being prosecuted for having endeavored to stand up for their rights. What the result of this will be is easily imagined. The Russian peasant is slow to action, but when once aroused, he cannot be turned away from his purpose. The czar is said to rely on the soldiers in the far east in case of an emergency, and extraordinary attempts are being made by the military authorities to keep the facts concerning the status of affairs at home from the soldiers. But the probability is that the insurgents will find means of secret communication with them, and that if the flames once burst forth, the eastern soldiers generally will not be very eager to extinguish them.

DREAMING OF JAPAN.

Some time ago, Earl Grey, English secretary for foreign affairs, stated in an address before the British Parliament that the fanatical feeling in the Mohammedan world is increasing, and that it was necessary to exercise strong authority in Egypt, in order to avoid the necessity of extreme measures later.

In connection with this almost sensational statement a Berlin rumor to the effect that Japan is considering the advisability of making Islam the state religion, becomes significant. We are not aware of what facts underlie this rumor, but it is well known that the followers of the Arabian prophet are unfolding unusual activity in all parts of the world. That they are exerting themselves at the court of Japan is therefore more than probable. The Secretary of the Pan-Islamic society is commenting as follows, on rumor regarding Japan's acceptance of Islam:

"Of course, we cannot be over sanguine of it just yet, but as Islam is a chivalrous and practical religion, and as Islamic civilization is best suited for the Asiatic people, we have full hope that if Japan wants to play a dominant and prominent part in world politics of the future, and if she has any ambition of being the regenerator of Asia, she will, sooner or later, adopt that religion which upturned the great empires of Rome and Persia and which made the wanderers of the desert of Arabia the conquerors and civilizers of almost all the three old continents. There are at present two courses open for Japan: one to adopt the civilization and the religion of Europe, and thus merge her identity in the European powers; the other is to be the restorer of the glory and civilization of Asia, and be the leading power in that civilization. If her ambition is nothing beyond the first she shall have no credit or honor from the Easterns nor much from the Westerns, who are far more advanced than her in that civilization; but if she dreams of becoming one day a world-power, and to make Asia again dominate other continents as she did once, Japan cannot realize that object but by adopting the enlightening and inspiring religion of Islam."

This indicates some of the aims and ambitions of the followers of Mohammed. They dream of world-power—the overthrowing of empires and the domination of continents; not figuratively speaking, but literally. Should Japan embrace Islam officially, a new chapter in the history of that religion would be commenced, but we cannot believe that the Japanese government will commit that error.

Only one more month of summer. Hurrah!

Money talks. Rockefeller has been interviewed.

The city administration's motto this year seems to be, "Tax volubiscum."

"Don't envy the rich," says a magazine writer. And don't try to emulate them.

A very large part of Thaw's millions must have gone to pay for Evelyn Nesbit's photographs.

A campaign against flies has been inaugurated in the Philippines. May they soon be "pacified."

Having secured her divorce it would be unreasonable to expect Mrs. Carey to live in Nevada forever.

Appointing deputy revenue collectors from a civil service examination list

will be for the politicians a Barmecides feast.

In spite of all the cruel things that have been said of him, John D. Rockefeller declares that he loves his country still.

Some of the complaints made by Americans in the Isle of Pines are more puerile than the ordinary causes of children's quarrels.

The signers of the Viborg manifesto are to be prosecuted. Had they been taken out and summarily shot they would have been martyrs and heroes.

Once again Secretary Loeb finds it necessary to declare that President Roosevelt will not under any circumstances be a candidate for renomination.

People who go to South Dakota and Nevada to establish "legal residence" before instituting divorce proceedings, are merely tenants at will, their own will.

Some of the Viborg manifestants have had their hair cut and their beards shaved off. This is one of the greatest steps forward they have ever taken.

Dr. Heyser attributes the spread of cholera in the Philippines to flies. This is a change from attributing all the ills on the islands to the suppression of the cañtens.

That mutiny of the artillerymen at the fortress of Sveaborg is the most serious yet. The lid is put on the douma, but the trouble is the lid is too small to cover all the vents of Russian revolution.

"SALEING."

New York Press.
"Saleing" or selling is rapidly superseding shopping as a word to express visits to mark-down sales. It is London's latest "verbal tabloid," and many women who have little interest in the sales which are agitating most of the feminine community at present will go and buy what they could never want just for the pleasure of using a new phrase that is English. "Are you going saleing today?" asks the bargain hunter, and then sallies forth to the shop where there are amazing sacrifices and incredible bargains.

NEW YORK'S BAD MANNERS.

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.
It is commonly believed that New York is the worst-mannered city in the world, and the belief is not ill-founded. The visitor to New York had better leave at home all sense of his personal dignity and instinctive objection to being man-handled by aggressive strangers. If he doesn't he will be in constant hot water. The street manners of other cities in the country are bad enough—Rochester's are nothing to boast of—but in this particular New York bears away the bell. New Yorkers explain that the rush of life in New York is so great that no one has time to be courteous. This is largely nonsense. It doesn't take any longer to be courteous than to be boorish. There is always time to be courteous. Moreover, the hurry of New Yorkers is largely self-inflicted. A man whose time is worth nothing at all rushes from place to place in a rabbit 24 hours after death. This he accomplishes by perfunctory of the heart by Locke's solution. 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