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A SONG OF BEAUTY.

Oh, sing me a song of beauty; I'm tired of the stressful song. I'm weary of all the preaching, the arguing right and wrong. I'm fain to forget the adder that under the leaf lies curled. And dream of the light and beauty that gladdens the gray old world!

Oh, sing of the emerald meadows that smile all day in the sun! The ripple and gleam of the rivers that on through the meadows run! Oh, sing of the singing branches of trees in the leafy woods. And the balm for the heart that's hidden afar in the solitudes!

The birds—let them sing in your singing and flash through the lines you write, The lark with his list in the morning, the nightingale charming the night, The butterfly over the flowers that hovers on painted wing— All these, let them brighten and lighten the beautiful song you sing!

And let there be faces of lovers, and let there be eyes that glow, And let there be tears of gladness instead of the tears of woe, And let there be clinging kisses of lips for a time that part, But never a tristful shadow to darken a trustful heart!

Ay, sing me a song of beauty—away with the songs of strife! Away with the spectre of sorrow that saddens the most of life! Though under the leaf the adder of death and of doom lies curled, Oh, sing, for a space of the beauty that gladdens the gray old world! —Dennis A. McCarthy in the New York Sun.

CAN THE UNITED STATES ASK CASTRO TO ARBITRATE TREASON?

What disposition congress will eventually make of the Venezuelan affair remains to be seen, but the more the diplomatic correspondence and the more the report of the special commissioner, William J. Calhoun, are studied THE MORE APPEARS THE ACTION TAKEN BY THE SENATE COMMITTEE ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS IN DOING NOTHING AT ALL DRASTIC IN THE MATTER.

The avenues open to a peaceful solution of this vexed question are by no means closed, but THE WAY TO A PEACEFUL SOLUTION WITH HONOR AND CREDIT does not lie along the lines mapped out and

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thus far pursued by the Washington authorities. That course was predicated upon the assumption that everything which President Castro and Venezuela had done was wrong AND THAT THE AMERICAN CLAIMANTS WERE A SET OF BLAMELESS, MUCH PERSECUTED INDIVIDUALS OR CORPORATIONS, subjected to abuse and indignity or despoiled of property without a shadow of justice on the part of Venezuela.

Acting upon this theory, denials of justice have been alleged against Venezuela when cases were still unadjudicated, and in one of these cases the final judgment was actually given against Venezuela by its own tribunal. Demands for arbitration have been of cases WHICH COULD NOT BE ARBITRATED either because they were in unsettled state or because they involved intricate questions of contracts or concessions by the terms of which the claimants bound themselves to abide by the decisions of the Venezuelan tribunals, and agreed not to make their disputes subjects of international demands.

NOT EVERYTHING WHICH VENEZUELA HAS DONE IS RIGHT AND PROPER either in her treatment of the American concessionaires or claimants, or in her diplomatic intercourse with this country, but President Castro stands upon inalienable rights in maintaining the sovereignty of his country and in declining to arbitrate treason. If errors have been committed in the course of an arbitration IT MAY NOT BE AN ACT OF GENEROSITY TO DECLINE TO SUBMIT THESE CASES TO REVIEW BY OTHER ARBITRATORS, but since the terms of the original protocols bound the contracting parties to abide by the results, Venezuela stands wholly upon her rights IN REFUSING TO REARBITRATE CASES ONCE ARBITRATED.

We and other nations have done the same.

That Venezuela should have instituted what is known as the "revolutionary" suits against the asphalt company, it would appear, is held by the solicitor of the state department to be another of a long series of denials of justice alleged against Venezuela by the American claimants.

Of this action the state department brief says: "NO PROVISION OF THE VENEZUELAN CODE HAS BEEN CITED by the Venezuelan government which can fairly be interpreted to support this suit, and the department has been unable to find any authority whatever for it in Venezuelan law."

But President Castro found in the code a provision which he deemed sufficient authority to proceed against the company.

It is believed that AN INNATE SENSE OF JUSTICE WILL INDUCE THE AMERICAN PEOPLE TO OVERLOOK THE FEATURE which the state department sets forth when it recalls the 13,000 slaughtered Venezuelans and the great desolation, misery and waste of treasure to that unfortunate country wrought by the Matos revolution, WHICH THE BERMUDEZ COMPANY AIDED FINANCIALLY.

The state department's allegations of serious denials of justice by Venezuela in its treatment of the asphalt company ARE ALL PREDICATED UPON TECHNICALITIES OF COURT PROCEDURE, complicated questions arising out of the terms of the Hamilton concessions, perplexities growing out of the Code of Mines, the laws relating to "wild lands," mining and land titles, and the fulfillment or non-fulfillment of contractual obligations.

Countless pages are devoted to the technicalities; TWENTY LINES ARE GIVEN TO THE "REVOLU-

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TIONARY SUIT, as a thing of little importance. There is a hollow sound to the charge of justice denied to the claimant, when grave injustice to Venezuela is thus subordinated or glossed over or when the company, while making the charges to the state department, WAS FOMENTING CIVIL WAR IN A COUNTRY WITH WHICH THE UNITED STATES WAS AT PEACE.

CENTRAL AMERICA'S GREATEST PEACE EXPERIMENT.

Central America and revolutions have become so associated in the public mind that it is, perhaps, a little hard to appreciate the significance of the Central American Peace conference held in Washington last winter at the suggestion of the United States and Mexico. The fact remains, however, that Costa Rica, Honduras, Nicaragua, Guatemala and Salvador, with a common language, race and climate, seem at last to have recognized THE FOLLY OF ALLOWING PETTY DISTURBANCES—hardly deserving to be called wars—to check the prosperity which nature has so generously placed within their reach. The conference provided for a Central American court of justice to which ALL DIFFERENCES AMONG THE GOVERNMENTS ARE TO BE REFERRED; neutralized Honduras, thereby making war geographically almost impossible; placed a severe damper on political agitators and professional revolutionists by refusing to recognize any future government established by revolutionary methods and not the deliberate choice of a whole people; and provided for an international bureau and other agencies looking to ultimate federation OF THE FIVE COUNTRIES INTO A SINGLE STATE.

Though Central America is not a power in international politics, the world will watch with interest what is probably the strongest peace agreement ever reached between a like number of states. And the fact that all the Central American governments have evidenced their earnestness by ratifying the conventions gives promise of its success. Meanwhile, what the countries involved expect of it will doubtless be made clear in the addresses to be delivered by the ministers of Costa Rica and of Nicaragua at the Lake Mohonk conference in May.

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It was the unanimous opinion that a Commercial club banquet would be a splendid thing to arouse the interest of the people in the club and the work that it proposes to do, and also to bring the people together to build up the membership, therefore the following committee was appointed to attend to and arrange the function: W. C. Cooley, W. J. Wilson, J. B. Howe, B. W. Loucks, R. F. Richardson, Wayne Stanard, Geo. Drinkard, W. R. Tripp, W. M. Knapp, Clyde Hays, C. O. Anderson.

SALEM NEARLY HAS A JAPANESE RIOT

An over-turned soup plate, a generally mussed counter, several highly-excited Orientals, a general melee, a busted plate glass window, the timely arrival of City Marshal Gibson were the quick changes in scenes at the Salem restaurant on State street yesterday afternoon, when this city near saw its first race riot.

Four men were eating in the restaurant when a quarrel ensued between one of the four customers and the Japanese proprietor over the mussed condition of the counter. Words were quickly followed by attempted blows and in the melee, which followed, a young man eating in the place was thrown back against the plate glass window and broke it. The entire Oriental wrath was turned on him but Marshall Gibson arrived on the scene in time to stop bloodshed. The young man was detained but a few minutes, he having offered to pay for the window, which the Japs refused. All is in harmony, however at the eating place and the far Easterners are not much worried over further trouble.

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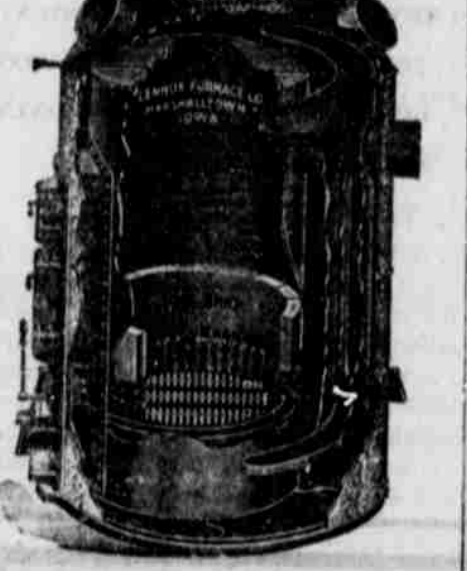
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