

# THE JEFFERSONIAN CYCLOPEDIA

EDITED BY JOHN P. FOLEY.

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The British press is not slow at seizing the real meaning of the recent decision of the supreme court in the insular cases. English newspapers understand that it means the authorization of colonial acquisition, and that this country is following in the footsteps of Great Britain.

One of them, the Westminster Gazette, suavely declares that the relation of America to Europe and the world is profoundly modified by the new departure. The modification, as it sees it, consists in a nearer approach by the United States to the monarchical models of the old world, and a further departure from democratic ideals. The Gazette further says: "Colonies mean a navy, a navy means naval bases and coaling stations, and naval bases are insecure unless they are backed up by the possession of a Hinterland." All of which, the English oracle might have added, pile up the burdens on the shoulders of the taxpayers and swell the dimensions of the national debt inordinately.

The greatest cause for rejoicing, however, by the press of Great Britain comes of the belief that the effect of the decision will be to fracture the Monroe doctrine, along with the constitution. This belief is expressed by several of the leading London dailies, and is thus clearly set forth by one of them: "By stepping outside their continent, the Americans undoubtedly weaken the force of the Monroe doctrine. There is a certain reciprocity

in the present arrangements to conciliate Europeans to their exclusion from South America, but if the United States plunges into 'outré-mer' politics, equipped with a strong navy and an American canal, enabling it to concentrate on either ocean, she can hardly claim to compete on the principle which limits liability while putting no limit on her expansion."—Kansas City Times.

"I have had all the Philippines I want," said Mark Thomas recently in an interview in the Washington Post. "After a twelve months' sojourn over there, I am frank to say that I do not believe it any country for a white man. It is a rare thing to find an American that does not wish to get back to the states as quickly as possible. The spirit of discontent and desire to get away find expression in the army that has been sent to subjugate the islands, and the United States soldier that is satisfied with his lot is an exception. The climate is bad, in that whenever a man gets sick there is no bracing or recuperative quality in the air, and recovery to health is exceedingly slow. My belief is that the capture of Aguinaldo will not put an end to our troubles in the Philippines; there will be plenty of revolutionary leaders to keep up a desultory warfare, and the chances are that the fighting will go on for the next ten years."—Houston Post.

If Lord Roberts offered General Botha \$50,000 to secure peace in the Transvaal and expected to win, Lord Roberts is made of "economical stuff." He might have quadrupled the offer and then been on the side of economy and safety—with the chances that the offer would have been rejected just as \$50,000 was. The Boers intend to give the English a run for their lives—and we would not be surprised if the "run" extends through the century.—Seattle Times.

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