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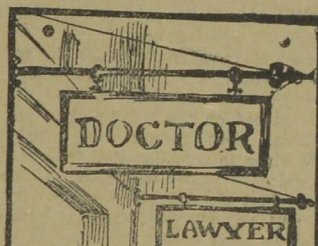
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TERRIBLE ATROCITIES OF THE RUBBER TRADE

A terrible scandal involving atrocities
 that equal the horrors of the
 Congo Rubber traffic in the days
 when that state was under the ad-
 ministration of the late King Leo-
 pold of Belgium, has come to light
 in the Amazon district of South
 America, where an English rubber
 company employing British subjects,
 negroes from Barbados have been
 carrying out the work of collecting
 rubber.

The scandal has been investigated by
 Sir Roger Casement, His Britanico
 Majesty's consul-general, at Rio de
 Janeiro, who was sent by the Brit-
 ish Government to investigate the
 terrible stories that had leaked out.

It was Sir Roger who specially in-
 vestigated for the British Govern-
 ment, the rubber gathering atrocities
 of the Congo when they started
 the civilized world a few years
 ago.

He left England in the middle of
 1910, on his South American mission.
 He was accompanied by three repre-
 sentatives forming a special commis-
 sion despatched by the company
 whose methods had been impeached,
 the Peruvian Amazon Company. The
 three gentlemen were Messrs. Louis
 H. Barnes, H. L. Gielrud and H.
 W. Fox. They took no actual part
 in the investigation beyond being
 present when the witnesses were
 heard, but they put every facility
 in the way of investigation.

On the other hand no real assist-
 ance was forth coming from the
 Peruvian Government, who though
 sympathetic had no actual author-
 ity, and whose representatives seem-
 ed to keep out of the way, possibly
 through fear.

A narrative of the circumstances
 which have led up to the present
 situation is necessary to understand
 the whole question.

A KIND OF NO MAN'S LAND.

The territory of Putumayo lies on
 the north bank of the Amazon River
 well up in the higher reaches, and
 therefore east of the Andes, on the
 other side of which lies the main
 territory of Peru, the dominant
 power, with its capital at Lima on
 the Pacific side. Although thus sepa-
 rated by only some 100 to 500 miles,
 as a bird flies, from the capital, the
 territory is really as difficult of
 access as Odessa from London. Trav-
 ellers from Lima have to journey
 north via Panama and thence south-
 east to the mouth of the Amazon
 and then west up the river to Iquitos,
 the nearest town of importance
 and the head administrative centre
 of the district.

The authority of Peru is at the
 best shadowy. Claims are certainly
 put forward in no doubtful fashion
 by Colombia, and is a lesser degree
 by Ecuador. Up till recently Brazil
 was also a claimant, but now its
 boundary is defined and Putumayo is
 left out.

It is thus a government's no man's
 law.

It is thus a sort of no man's land.

When attention was directed to-
 wards the rubber possibilities of
 the country the only labor on the spot
 was that of the natives, and accord-
 ingly there is no mining the mat-
 ter—the slave trade was introduced
 in possibly its worse guise. Indeed,
 there is hardly any parallel in the
 whole history of this nefarious traf-
 fic to the unrelieved horrors which
 speedily were introduced under the
 pretended system of paying the na-
 tives for the unremitting toll they
 were compelled to perform in turn-
 ing to profitable account for others
 their own property, which had with-
 out the slightest consideration been
 wrested from them.

REFINEMENT OF TORTURE DE-
 VISED BY MODERN INGENUITY

The Congo crimes were as child's
 play to the atrocities on the Putu-
 mayo. Fearing neither God nor man
 for the few Catholic missionaries
 protested in earnest, outspoken fash-
 ion but in vain, while the Peruvian
 authorities either would not or could
 not intervene—the rubber crusaders
 employed the means of torture with
 all the refinements of modern ingenu-
 ity. At first it was fortunate that
 neither the British Government nor
 the public had any part, lot or re-
 sponsibility in the campaign of greed
 lust and blood. But this was all
 changed in 1905, when some thirty-
 six Barbadian negroes—British sub-
 jects—were engaged to act as depu-
 ties to the Latin American filibust-
 ers.

They were not worse than the man
 who employed them, but from that
 time a regime set in which was
 characterized by dreadful acts of
 cruelty and by crimes which were
 revolting in the extreme. These acts
 were not even denied, but the excuse
 was put forward that the Indians
 had massacred some white settlers
 and had appropriated their arms. It
 would have been surprising had there
 not done so, for the invaders armed
 the "ouths of the tribes, just as
 was done on the Congo, and loosed
 them on the defenceless community—
 defenceless, since their simple
 weapons, such as the blowpipes and
 the ancient musket, had been purpose-
 taken from them.

At this stage the concession for
 collecting the rubber was sold to the
 Peruvian Amazon Company, a British
 trading concern of admitted standing
 and high morals but as was after-
 ward found of astounding ignorance
 of what was certainly, and would
 most unquestionably continue to be
 the employing of semi-white savages
 and full blooded negroes in the pro-
 secution of trading methods in which
 they were paid on commission and
 by results.

Rubber had to be secured and the
 natives were compelled to secure it.
 There was no pretence of fair treat-
 ment. Flogging by tapir hide whips
 was introduced on such a scale and
 with such terrible results that the
 vast majority of the entire male
 population and much of the female
 population were seared with terrible
 wounds which often caused death.
 No woman's honor was safe,
 though marital affection and simple
 virtue were admittedly features of
 the tribal life. Immoral offenses were
 perpetrated often under circumstan-
 ces of fiendish ingenuity. For some
 reason one of the women offended her
 master and he at once had her hung
 up and scourged. Every old person
 was ransomedly slaughtered to
 stop them giving the younger gen-
 eration good advice.

It is fully expected as the result of
 the exposure that Peru will be com-
 pelled to take action.

CENTENARY OF STEAM NAVIGATION

Glasgow, July 16—An exhibition
 was opened in the Glasgow art gal-
 leries today preliminary to the big
 celebration to be held here early next
 month to mark the centenary of
 steam navigation in Great Britain.
 The exhibition comprises a large
 number of exhibits of shipbuilding
 and engineering interests, including
 many models of vessels typical of
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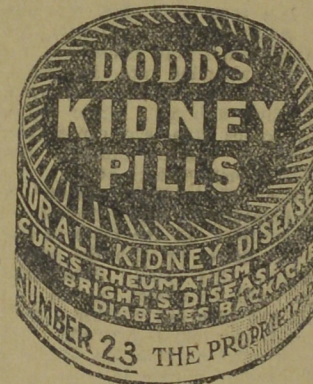
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There was an old fellow who never
 had time
 For a fresh morning look at the
 Volume Sublime;
 Who never had time for the soft hand
 of prayer
 To smooth out the wrinkles of labor
 and care;
 Who could not find time for that
 service so sweet
 At the altar of home where the
 dear ones all meet,
 And never found time with the peo-
 ple of God,
 To learn the good way that the
 fathers have trod;
 But he found time to die,
 Oh, yes!
 He found time to die.

This busy old fellow, too busy was
 he
 To linger at breakfast; too busy
 was he
 For the merry, small chatter of
 children and wife,
 But led in his marriage a bachelor
 life;
 Too busy for kisses, too busy for
 play
 No time to be loving, no time to be
 gay;
 No time to replenish his vanishing
 health!
 No time to enjoy his swift-gathering
 wealth;
 But he found time to die,
 Oh, yes!
 He found time to die.

This beautiful world had no beauty
 for him;
 Its colors were black and its sun-
 shine was dim
 No leisure for woodland, for river or
 hill,
 No time in his life just to think and
 be still;
 No time for his neighbors, no time
 for his friends,
 No time for those higher, immutable
 ends
 Of the life of a man who is not for
 a day,
 But, for worse or for better, for ever
 and aye;
 But he found time to die,
 Oh, yes!
 He found time to die.



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