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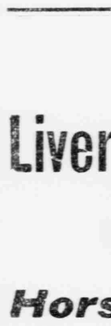

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# FLORIDA COLLEGE STUDENT CONDEMNS ANDREW JACKSON

### Says His Indian Campaign in Florida Was Reprehensible One.

USURPED POWERS OF CONGRESS, DECLARED WAR AND WROUGHT HAVOC GENERALLY WHEN HE MOVED INTO PENINSULAR STATE.

By Wyatt B. Martin, in Gainesville University News.

The Indians of Florida became very restless during and just after the war of 1812 and when they received a little encouragement from British officers they often attacked the border plantations carrying off cattle and destroying the settlements themselves. The troops of Georgia seemed to have been unable to protect their people and in consequence the United States sent General Gaines to their assistance. Arriving in South Georgia the general tried to induce the chief to come to a conference, but his attempts all proved futile. As a last resort he sent a detachment to capture the chief to a parley ground. As the troops neared the chief's village they were fired upon. This episode broke up all hopes of a treaty.

The Spaniards who were in possession of Florida at this time were unable to suppress the disorder caused by the Indians and even permitted an adventurer named McGregor to take possession of Amelia Island in the name of Brazil and to make it a land a rendezvous for pirates, a storehouse for the results of robbery and an inreprot for smuggling slaves into the United States.

General Gaines proving unequal to the occasion General Andrew Jackson of Tennessee, famous both as an Indian and a "Red-coat" fighter was to supercede him. General Jackson managed to collect a goodly force and immediately proceeded to the scene of action in the spring of 1818. He plunged into the Spanish territory where the Indians had taken refuge by direct disobedience to orders from Calhoun, that far seeing statesman who was secretary of war, he built a fort on the ruins of the "Negro Fort," which had been destroyed sometime before. He had scarcely finished this when he sent a message to the commander at Fort Barrancas that if hindered, his supply ships from ascending the Escambia river he would consider it an act of hostility to the United States.

Soon after this he determined to reduce St. Marks and got Captain McKeever to aid him by sea. He issued to him a very characteristic order of which the following is an extract: "It is reported to me that Francis, or Hillis Hago, and Peter McQueen, products, who excited the Red Sticks in their late war against the United States are now exciting the Seminoles to similar acts of hostilities, are at or in the neighborhood of St. Marks. United with them it is stated that Woodbine and Arbuthnot, and other foreigners have assembled a motley crew of brigands, slaves enticed away from their masters, citizens of the United States or stolen during the late conflict with Great Britain. It is all important that these men should be captured and made examples of, and it is my belief that on my approach they will attempt to escape to some of the sea islands. You will therefore cruise along the coast eastwardly, and as I advance, capture and make prisoners all, or every person or description of persons, together with all their goods, chattels and effects and their crafts, vessels or means of transportation by water. Any of the subjects of his Catholic Majesty sailing to St. Marks, may be permitted freely to enter said river. But none to pass out unless after an examination if may made to appear that they have not in any wise aided and abetted our common enemy. I shall march this day and in eight days will reach St Marks, where I shall expect to communicate with you in the bay."

With regards to the action of General Jackson's Mr. Fuller, a recent historian writes these words: "There is no precedent in all modern history for such a high handed course. Let the mind for one moment contemplate the flow of a nation we were at peace with, maintaining a blockade of our ports and compelling our citizens to submit to search. For what principle was fought the war of 1812? In defense of what right did Jackson himself beat back the English at New Orleans? International law and American consistency were violated at the same stroke."

Jackson as he was marching on St. Marks attacked some Indians herding cattle, some were killed but a few escaped to St. Marks. There he captured Arbuthnot a Scotch trader and Ambrister an English officer. Both were executed, Arbuthnot because he in sending a message to his son who was with a schooner in the Suwannee to hast a to the Gulf, happened also to inform the Indians of Jackson's approach. Ambrister was shot because he could not give any reason why he was in Florida. Both proclaimed their innocence but Jackson paid a deaf ear to their entreaties. While Jackson was carrying out these things on the land Captain McKeever, by hoisting a British flag succeeded in alluring the prophet Francis and his brother on board. These he turned over to Jackson who executed them without trial. No one has ever explained by what law or custom, observed in the United States, they were put to death, when thus captured by an amiable stratagem, not even on the field of battle and without the bare formality of a trial of any sort.

In the whole Florida campaign probably and assumption took the place of evidence and information. Jackson had usurped the powers of congress to declare war, his theory of making the United States as uncomfortable a neighbor to Spain as possible had been first internation law permits us to cross the lines in fresh pursuit of the enemy, but does not sanction the razing of forts, conducting sieges receiving capitulations, mounting batteries and granting terms of surrender to such places. The reason of them and such as to say the most of them were but real causes for war. Moreover Vattel in his "Laws of Nations" declares that a nation's breach of a treaty may be excused by the other nation especially as in this case it proceeds from weakness. There existed no proofs of a warlike association between the Spanish and the and the Indians which would identify them as equally our enemies according to the definition given of this compact by international law.

WYATT B. MARTIN.

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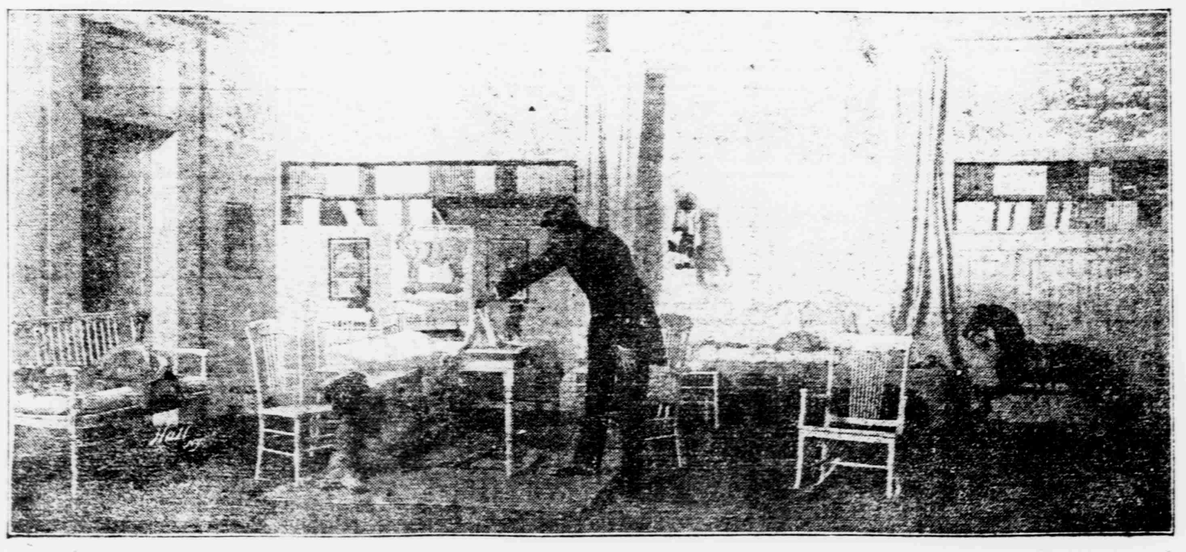

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