

you know what that meant religiously. Palmer I don't think knows much about Latin America, because while he has a few pages about it, there are only statements on those pages so he probably got his material second hand about it. I notice, for instance that he speaks of the inquisition in Latin America and its power over the Indians. Well, I don't think the inquisition had any power over the Indians. The inquisition was established in South America as soon as the Spaniards went there, but it was restricted not to deal with Indians and so about all the Inquisition could do down there was that if a Yankee would happen to land on the shore they'd try him as a heretic and burn him, and they occasionally got Englishmen, or Dutchmen, or Americans or French Huguenots and burned them but ~~that~~ the Indians for some reason seemed to be spared the Inquisition in Latin America. I don't just know why it was, but that was the policy of the Inquisition. They were not allowed to use it against the Indians. However, with the other nations completely shut out there was not chance for Protestantism to get any start in Latin America. Now before they were shut out Protestantism did get a slight start in the Portuguese section, but it didn't last very long, I mentioned to you how Rio de Janeiro was discovered by the Spanish explorers. Well they didn't make any settlements to speak of there and the Huguenots, in France, seeing the rise of the opposition which ultimately destroyed the Huguenots in France, got permission from the king to establish a colony, and they sent a force over and the first city at Rio de Janeiro was a French Protestant city. Similarly the French Protestant, the Huguenots, established a city in Florida, perhaps the first city established in this country in the U.S.--Saint Augusta was established originally by the French Huguenots and conquered by the Spanish and killed. Down here they established this and held this as Rio de Janeiro. The settlement of the Portuguese was up in the north here at Vercethe a place that means (10). There at Vercethe the Portuguese had their main headquarters and an army marched down here overland about 1500 miles and attacked that settlement and destroyed it; and then in 1644, nearly a century later a group from Holland came over and they captured Vercethe here. The Portuguese headquarters in this area they captured though the Portuguese now had other settlements in other places, they captured this settlement and there they established a Dutch control, and it lasted for 20 years until just about the same time that the Dutch power waned and the