

The Foreign Policies of...

- ROOSEVELT
- TAFT
- WILSON

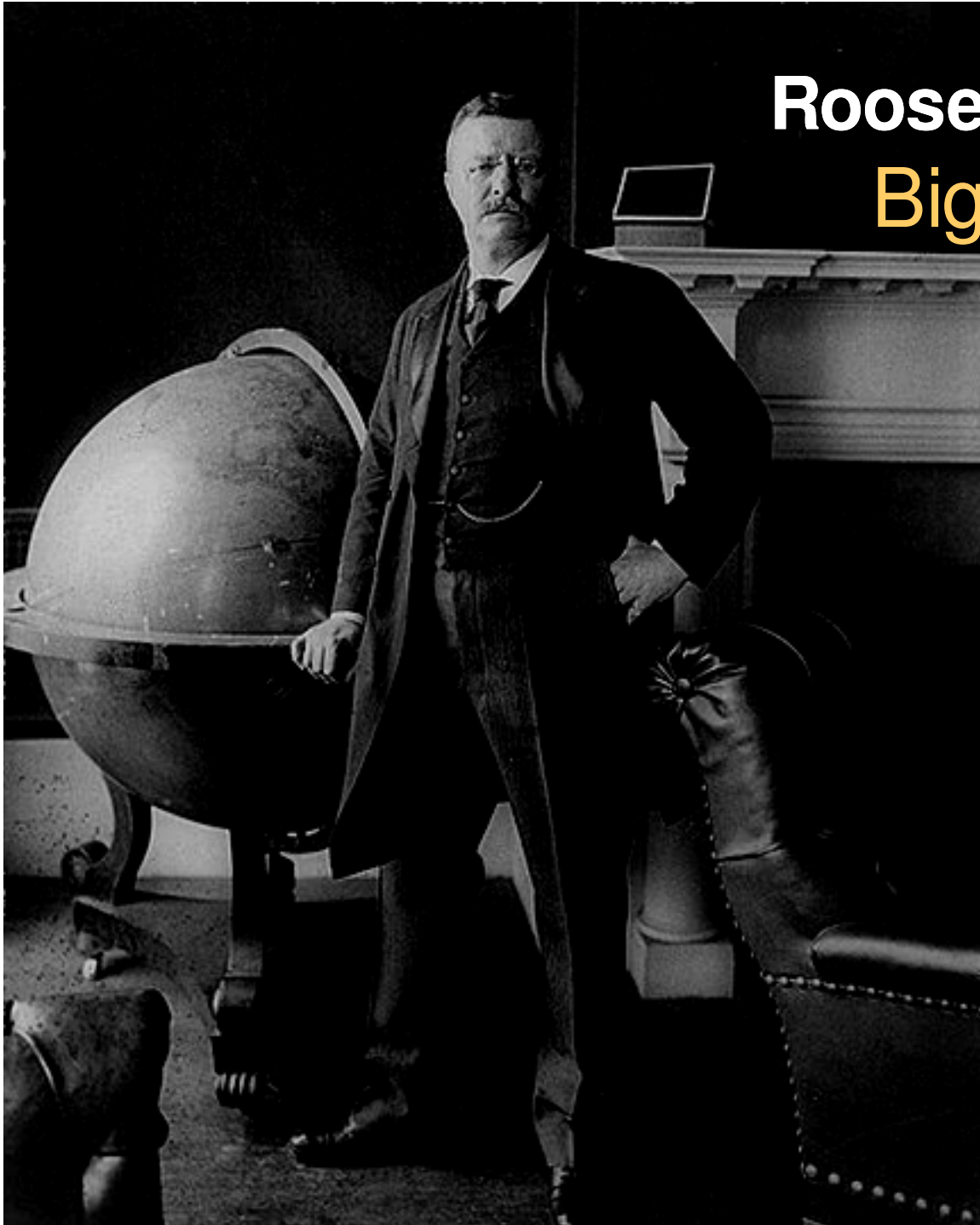
Foreign policy – a set of goals, principles, and practices that guide a nation in its relations with other countries.



Roosevelt's Big Stick Policy

**“SPEAK SOFTLY
AND CARRY A
BIG STICK.
YOU WILL GO
FAR”**

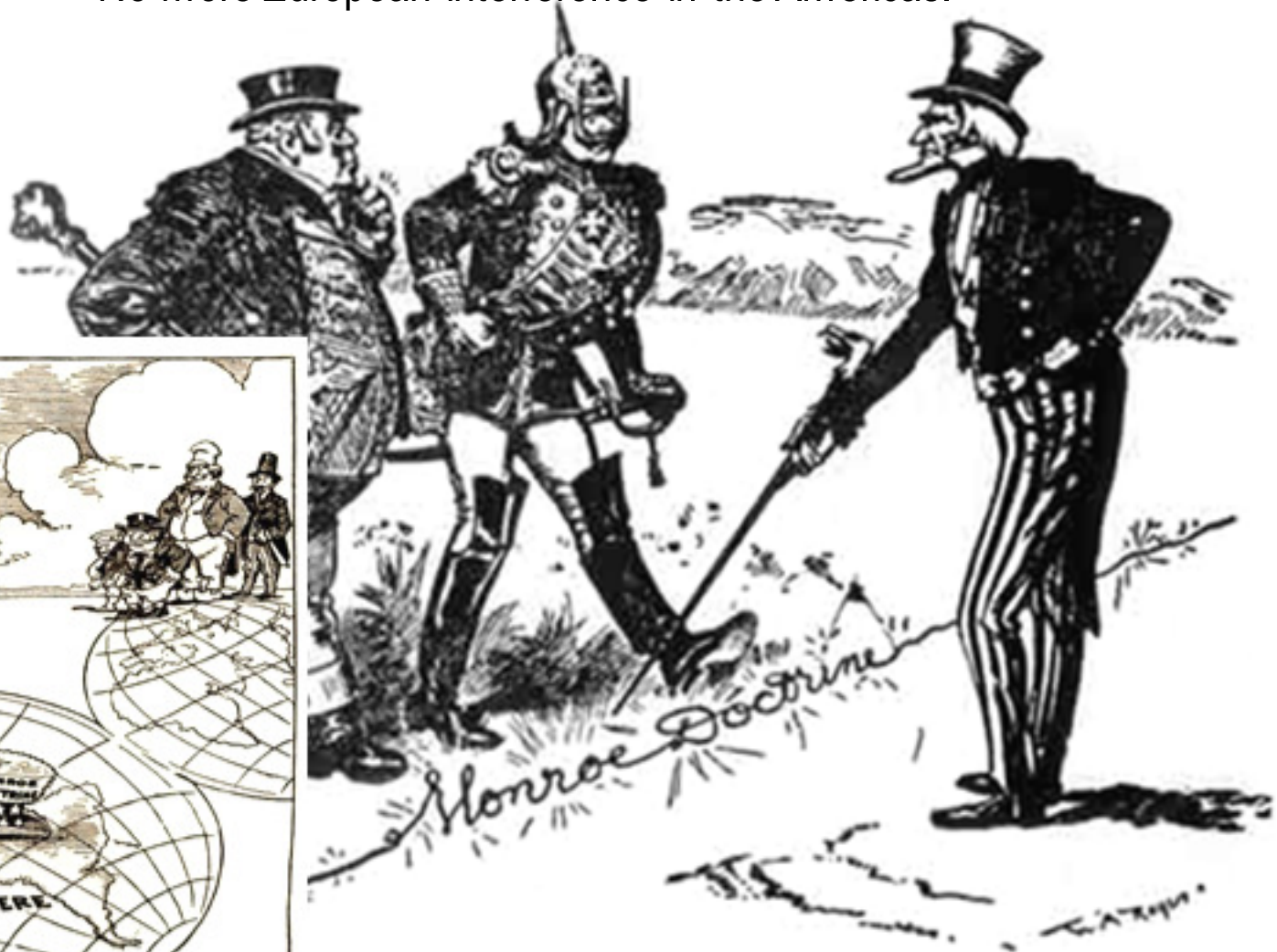
**Force would be use
if necessary.**





1823: MONROE DOCTRINE

No more European interference in the Americas.



Monroe Doctrine

- North and South America should no longer be thought of as areas for European colonization.
- The U.S. would not interfere with European affairs, and European countries should not interfere with the affairs of any nation in the Western Hemisphere.

GOALS:

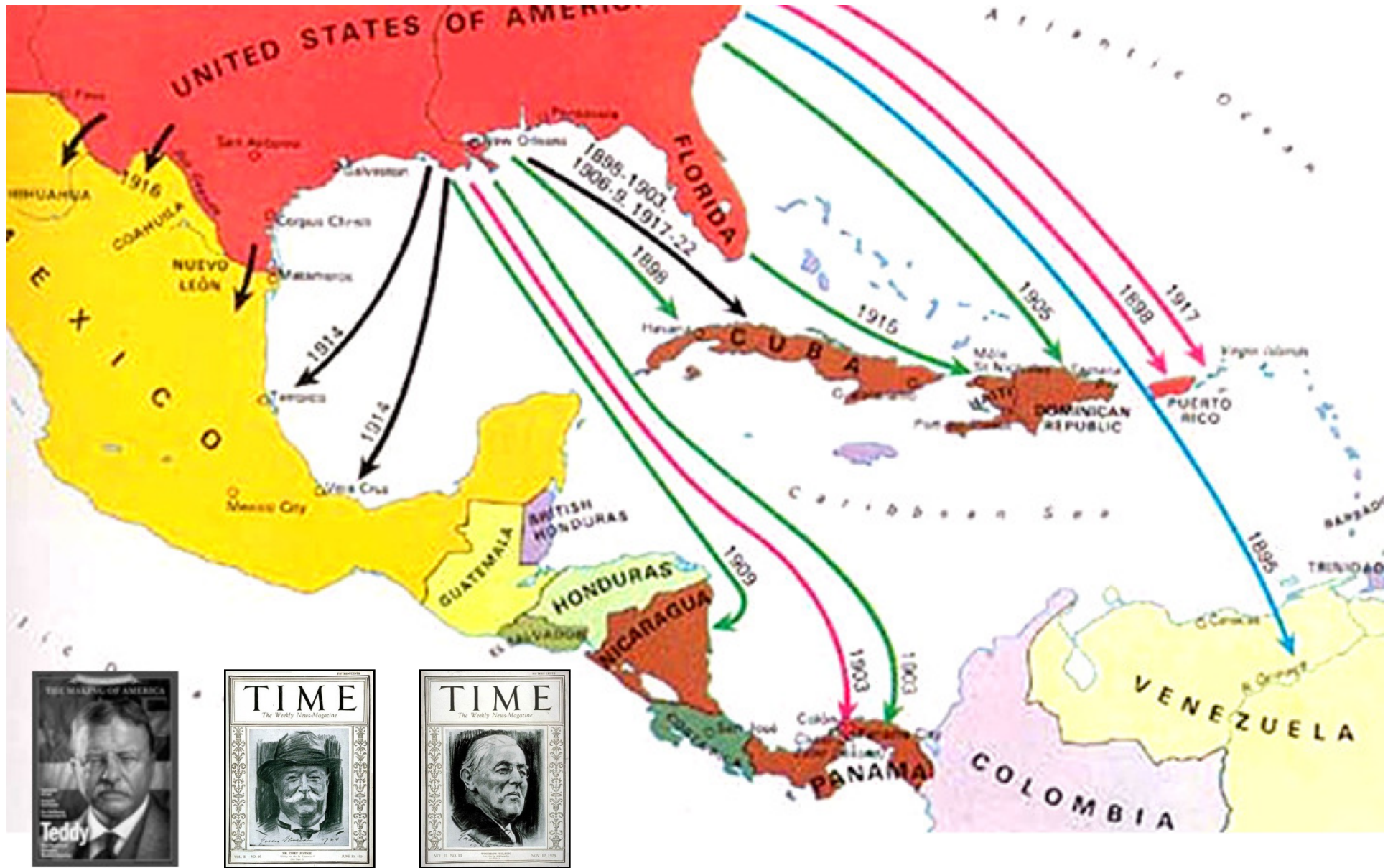
- To protect the independence of new Latin American nations.

1904: ROOSEVELT COROLLARY TO THE MONROE DOCTRINE

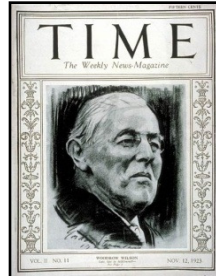
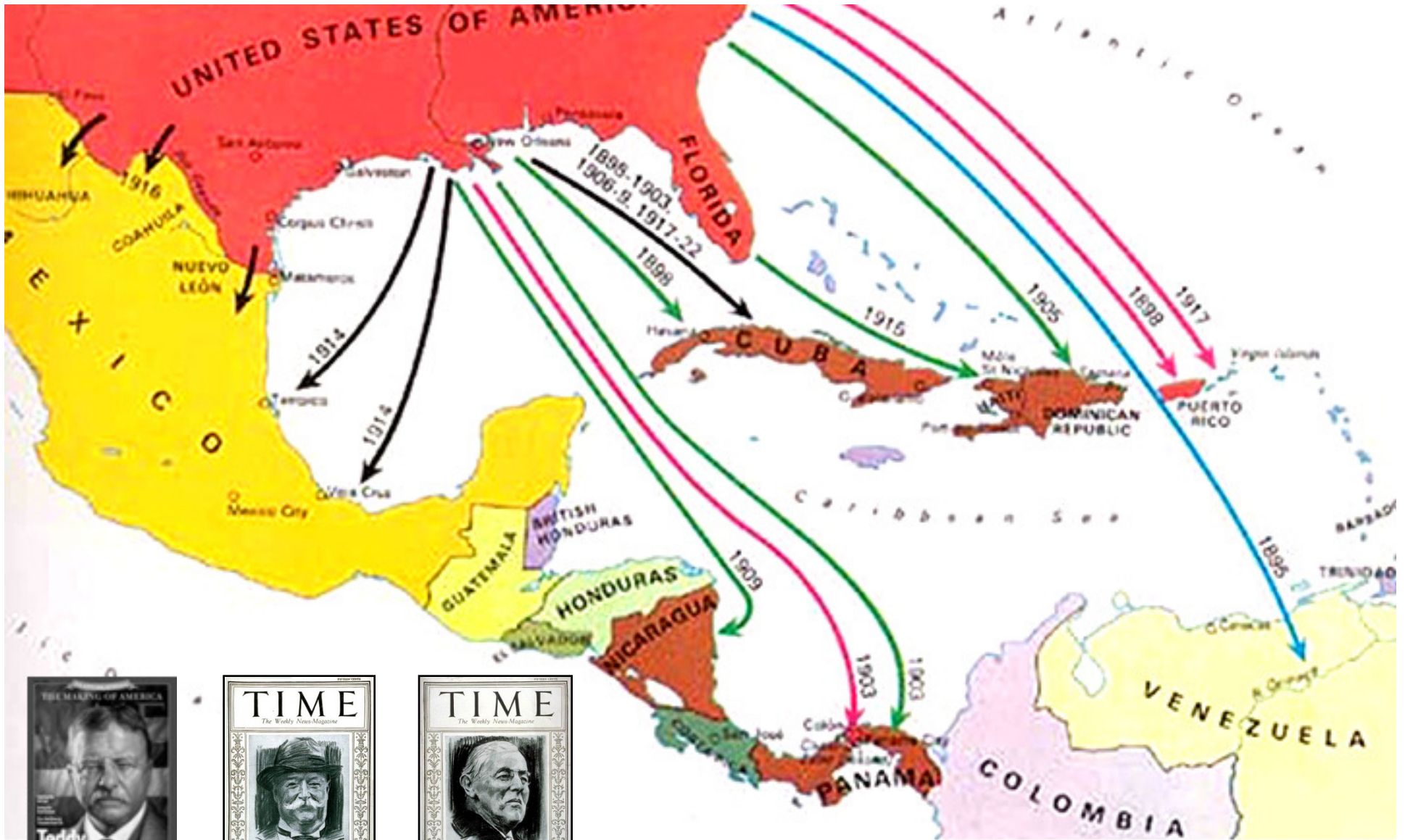
In 1904, when Germany demanded a port in the Dominican Republic as compensation for an unpaid loan, Roosevelt declared the U.S. would act as an international force to protect its **economic** and **military interests** in Latin America .







1900-1917: The Corollary was used to justify intervention in the Dominican Republic, Panama, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Nicaragua, Honduras, Mexico & Haiti.



During that time the U.S. sent troops 32 different times.



the great white fleet

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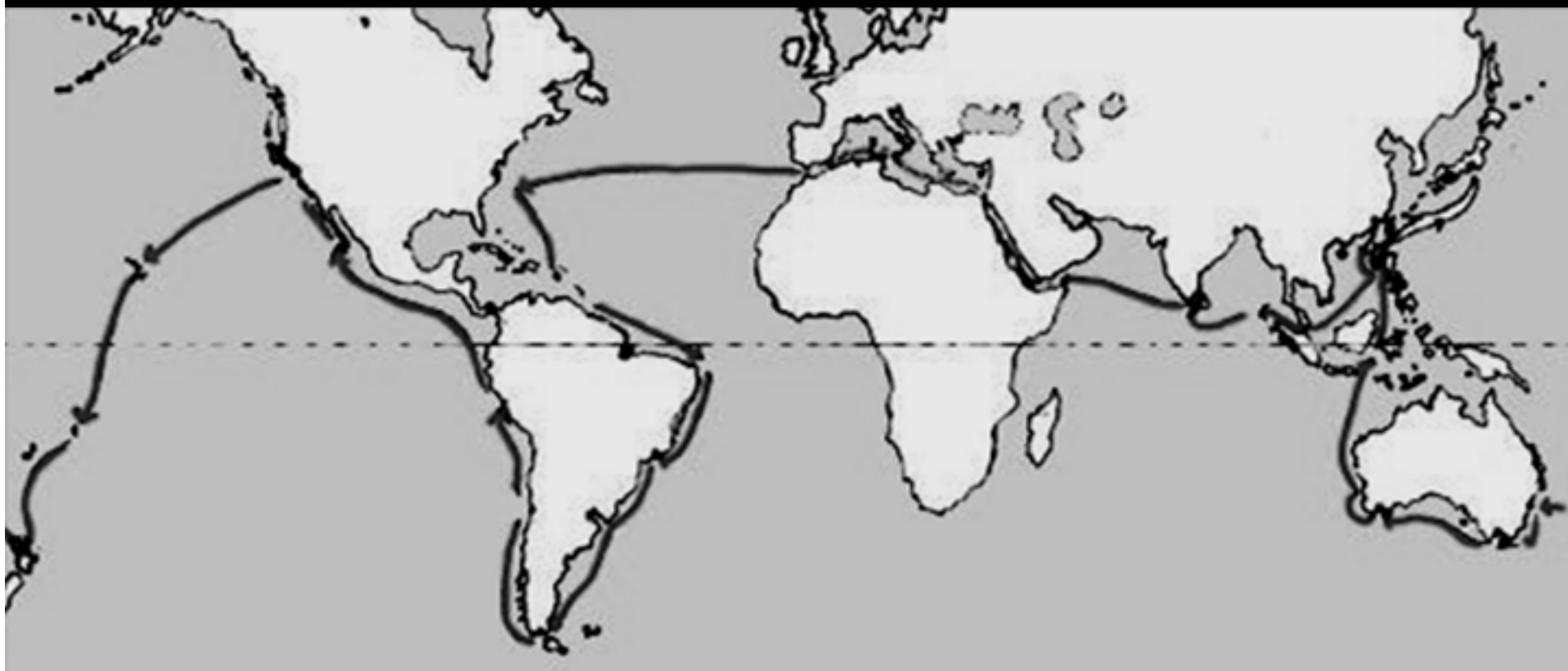






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**A showcase of
power.**





Taft's Dollar diplomacy

- further U.S. foreign policy through its economic power
- encouraged trade and investment in Latin America and Asia



Also, sent troops to Haiti, Dominican Republic & Mexico to provide stability in the region.

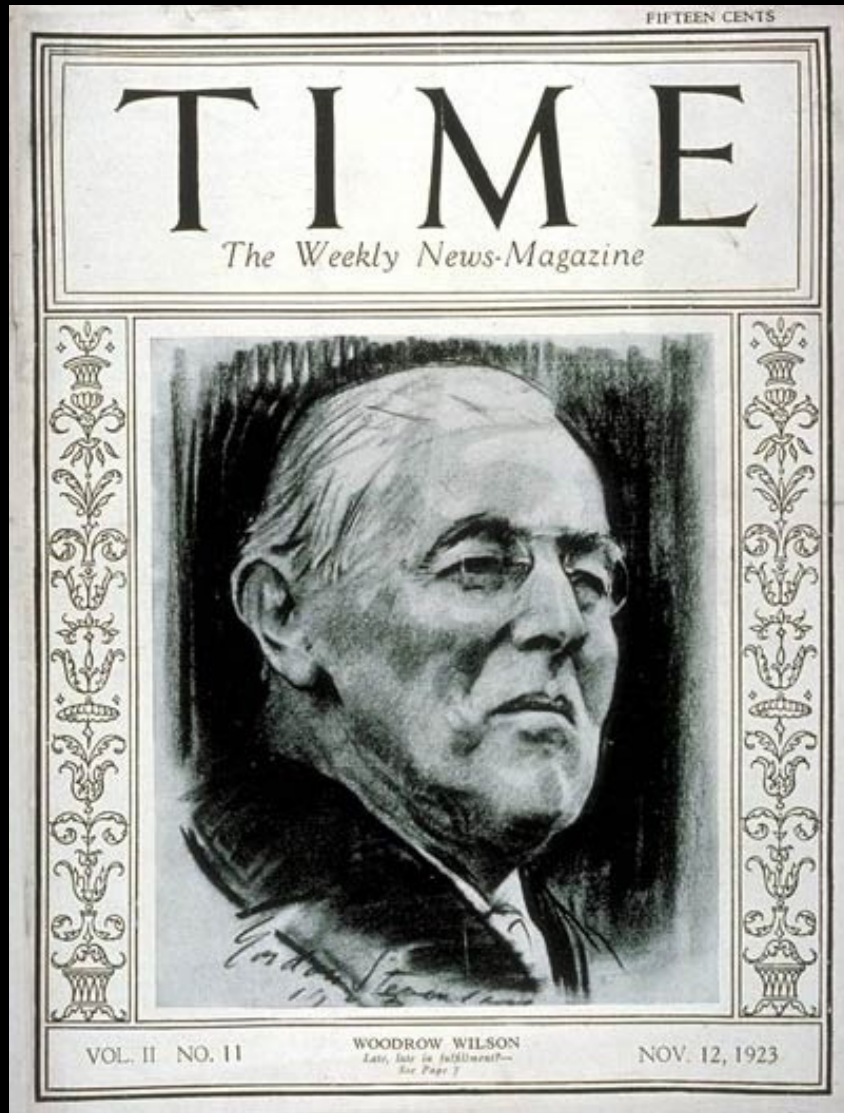




Wilson's **Moral** diplomacy

- promote democracy
- help maintain world peace
- protect U.S. economic interests

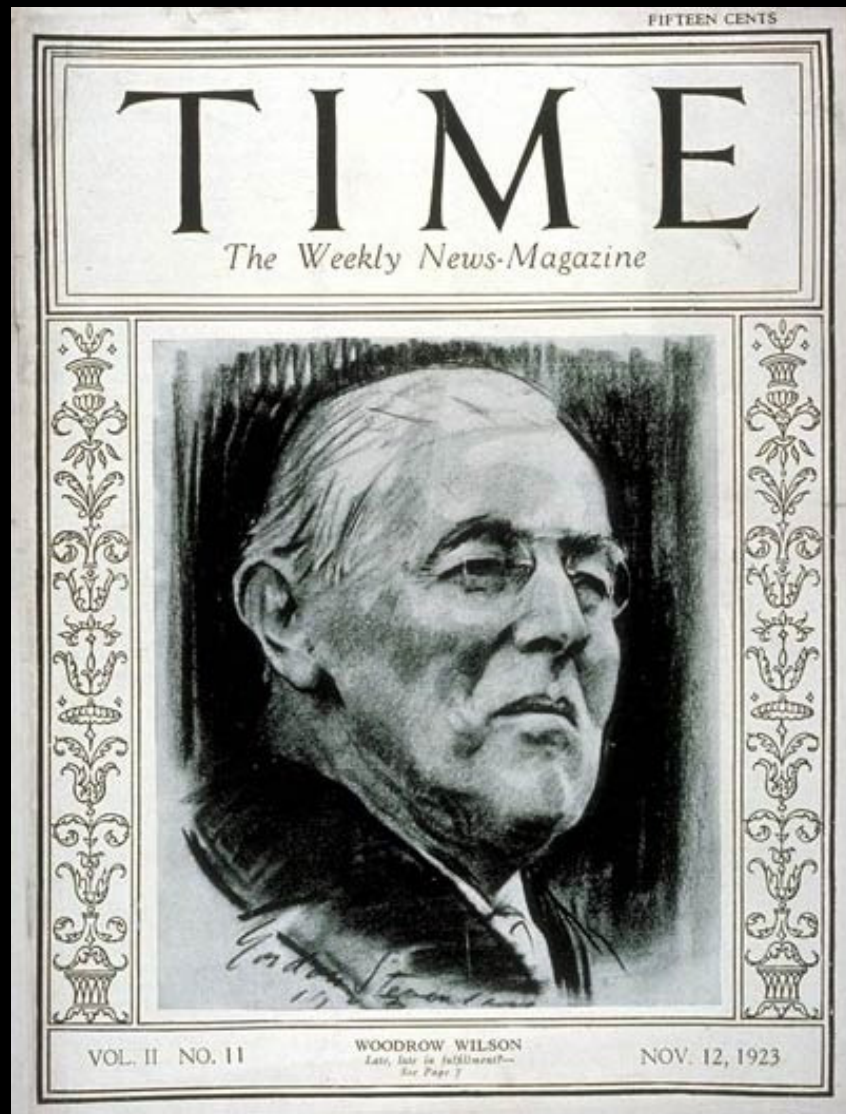




Used Dollar
Diplomacy in
places like
Nicaragua...

FOREIGN POLICY





...and Big Stick
Diplomacy in
places like Mexico.

