

PRESIDENT ON MISSIONS.

Continued from first page.

navy, and we sent them to the stricken island. I'm sure you all feel proud that ships bearing the American flag should be among the first to think the very first—to take relief to those over-taken by so appalling a disaster.

It is a fine thing to have at the opening of the century such a group of righteous acting in International brotherhood; omens of the future where a sense of duty to the neighborhood will extend beyond national lines, as the actions which culminated in the starting to-day of the Free Public Culture on the island of Cuba, independence, and in being first to reach out a helping hand to those overwhelmed by disaster without regard to the flag to which they paid allegiance.

President Roosevelt found Carnegie Hall crowded to its doors when he arrived there. It was a few minutes after 8 o'clock when he was escorted to the platform, and the great audience rose and cheered him as he passed to his seat.

He sat between the Rev. Dr. Stuart Dodge, the president of the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions, who was the presiding officer of the meeting, and the Rev. Dr. Henry van Dyke, the moderator of the General Assembly.

Near him, on the front row of chairs, were the Rev. Dr. Charles L. Thompson, Henry S. Little, Duncan J. McMillan, Richard S. Holmes, Howard Duffield, Wilson Phraner and David Gregg.

When the opening hymn was being sung Police Captain Schmittberger walked on the platform and delivered a sealed envelope to President Roosevelt, who took it and kept on singing to the end of the hymn before he broke the seal.

The opening prayer was made by Dr. McMillan. In his address Dr. Dodge gave excuse for an outburst of applause for the President by saying that every true American felt grateful that his country was founded by men who feared God; that God had been given in giving to the country a succession of Chief Magistrates who feared Him.

President Roosevelt, he said, understood the value of missionary work in one word as well as any man. "It is well known," he said, "that his supreme desire is that righteousness shall prevail in this nation."

He caused another outburst of applause when he said, referring to the proposed creed revision: "Harmony reigns throughout our borders, and, thank God, there is a prospect of a creed that plain men can understand and accept."

The audience gave close attention to the President's address, interrupting it at intervals with applause. President Roosevelt joined with the rest in singing the hymn, "God Guard Columbia," written by the Rev. Dr. Henry C. McCook, one of the prominent men of the General Assembly.

DR. VAN DYKE REFERS TO CUBA. Dr. van Dyke, the moderator of the General Assembly, raised the enthusiasm for President Roosevelt to a high pitch, creating great applause, when he began his address. He said:

It is not every man who has the chance to bring down two Presidents in one speech. But this time the opportunity is yours, and it is an inscrutable Providence that comes to me. To you, the President of the United States (turning to President Roosevelt), I have the great honor and pleasure to convey the loving loyalty of the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

We are glad you are here. You have a knack of being at the right place at the right time. We are glad that our views of the great event of today coincide with yours, and that you have already sent this telegram to free Cuba, which we hope you will approve.

Here Dr. van Dyke read a telegram sent to President Palma of the Cuban Republic, at the afternoon session at the Fifth Avenue Church. "We are glad, and thankful, also," he continued, "for the protection our Church enjoys under the government of which you are the head. We have no particular favors to ask of your government, and if we had, we would not receive them, for their is no favoritism in your heart or in your government, except—as we suspect—a sneaking love for the army, in which we hope you include the army of the Lord."

After paying a grateful tribute to the Rev. Dr. Dodge, president of the Home Missionary Board, Dr. van Dyke went on to say that there was a genuine love in the Presbyterian Church for home missions. One reason for this love was that the home missions had planted the seed out of which the Church itself had grown; another was that the Church realized that the home missions had a great purpose to fulfill.

UNITED IN HOME MISSIONS. "Love of God and love of country," he said, "are the two noblest passions in a human heart. And these two unite in the home missions. A man without a country is an exile in the world, and a man without God is an orphan in Eternity."

After the speech of the moderator the President remained long enough to listen to the singing of a synodal quartet from Tennessee. Then he left the hall, accompanied by the moderator, Robert C. Ogden and A. Noel Blakeman. The audience rose to bid him goodnight, and treated him to a great demonstration, which lasted until he disappeared through the door at the rear of the platform.

THE OVERFLOW MEETING. The prime and imperative duty of our home missions," said Dr. Thompson, "is the evangelization of our great cosmopolitan cities. We have been used to say that there is a danger zone down in Fourth-ave. Men are posted there with red lanterns and they look for the dangers, even on some other avenues in this and other great cities. Perhaps there are palatial structures sinking into social subways where reckless drinking has been done, shattering as they sink some of our noblest social ideals. I show you a red lantern, and I will wait it at your very door."

GROWTH OF MORMONISM. After referring at considerable length to the work which the home missions would yet have to do for the rebuilding of the South, in the West and in Alaska, he touched on a subject which has been the topic of many speakers during this General Assembly—the growth of Mormonism in America. He said:

Four Territories are knocking at the doors of Congress demanding admittance among the family of States. Congress hesitates on account of the unassimilated populations. Congress does well to hesitate. There is among the population of these Territories a great percentage of Indians, Mexicans and Mormons. Congress will do well to be slow in admitting these Territories, and it has had trouble ever since.

The meeting was closed with the singing of the national hymn and the benediction pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Henry S. Little, of Texas.



SCENE AT THE PRESBYTERIAN HOME MISSIONS MEETING IN CARNEGIE HALL. The President is standing by the reading desk, and behind him are, reading from right to left, Daniel R. Noyes, Vice-Moderator; Dr. Henry van Dyke, Moderator of the General Assembly; Dr. D. Stuart Dodge, president of the Board of Home Missions, presiding; Dr. Charles L. Thompson, secretary of the Home Board, and Dr. Howard Duffield, pastor of the First Church.

PRESIDENT'S MOVEMENTS.

HIS ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE—RAPID PROGRAMME.

President Roosevelt and his party crossed the North River on a ferryboat which arrived at the Twenty-third-st. dock at 7:45 o'clock last evening. He was in a carriage with Mr. Cortelyou, his secretary, and Robert C. Ogden and A. Noel Blakeman, the men delegated by the Presbyterian General Assembly to meet him and escort him to Carnegie Hall.

A FELLOWSHIP MEETING.

GREETINGS FROM OTHER CHURCHES AT THE HOME MISSIONS CENTENNIAL.

The afternoon session of the General Assembly was devoted to a "fellowship meeting" as part of the celebration of the Home Missions centennial anniversary celebration. Dr. van Dyke, the moderator, announced that there were so many speakers that speeches must not exceed ten minutes in length, and he was there to "moderate, mitigate and terminate." Later he was called to the bedside of a sick friend, leaving the vice-moderator to keep speakers within bounds.

PRESIDENT'S TRIP DISTURBED.

AN EPILEPTIC CAUSES A COMMOTION ON THE TRAIN.

President Roosevelt arrived at the Jersey City station of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company at 6:10 o'clock last night. He occupied the private car Olympia, which was coupled at the end of the regular train. His travelling companions were Dr. Urle, Secretary Cortelyou and M. C. Latta, his stenographer. The President's car was promptly shunted to a track reserved for it, and dinner was served on the car in the station. The President was met by Robert C. Ogden and A. Noel Blakeman, who represented the General Assembly.

GAYNOR AND GREENE IN JAIL.

SPECIAL QUARTERS PREPARED FOR THEM IN QUEBEC PRISON.

Quebec, May 20.—Colonel John F. Gaynor and Captain Benjamin D. Greene are prisoners in the Quebec jail. They were committed to the prison this afternoon, where Sheriff Langleier had prepared special quarters for them. Mr. Taschereau, the attorney for Gaynor and Greene, informed the court to-day that in a few days he would move for a writ of certiorari for the transmission of the record of the arrest of his clients from Montreal to Quebec.

THE CHICAGO SOCIETY OF NEW-YORK.

The Chicago Society of New-York held a smoker last night in the rooms of the New-York Athletic Club, this being the first meeting since that of February 28 at which the society was organized. The society, which is not yet incorporated, has increased its membership here in the interval from 25 to 132. The members are former Chicago men now resident in this city.

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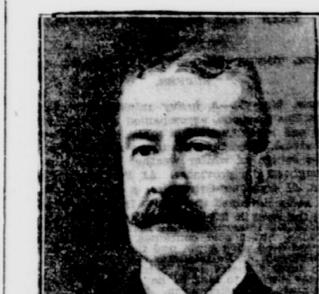
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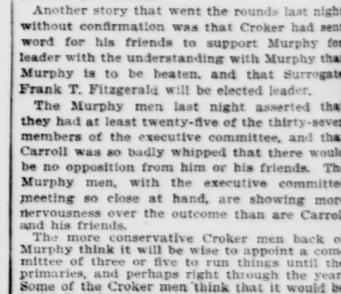
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EX-JUDGE ERNEST HALL. Who is likely to succeed the late Justice Beach.



EX-JUDGE GEORGE M. VAN HOESEN. Who is seriously ill with erysipelas. (Photograph by Rockwood.)

they have votes enough in the executive committee to elect him leader. Ex-Judge Van Hoesen is seriously ill with erysipelas. Last night John W. Van Hoesen, his brother, sent word to James J. Martin that ex-Judge Van Hoesen was confined to his bed, his condition being so bad that his physician would not allow him to transact any business. His eyes are closed by the disease, and his friends are anxious about the outcome. Mr. Martin communicated the information to various members of the executive committee, and there was immediate talk of postponing the meeting of the executive committee, announced for to-morrow morning, if Mr. Van Hoesen should be worse. Mr. Van Hoesen, as chairman of the general committee, will have the formal naming of Lewis Nixon successor. The executive committee can proceed and indicate its choice of a finance committee chairman. Mr. Van Hoesen will be guided by the majority vote, but it will be some time before he will be able to write his name, and on account of this fact there may be a postponement of action in the executive committee to-morrow forenoon.

More "hot air" political stories were circulated yesterday by the friends of Charles F. Murphy. Carroll is saying nothing, but the Murphy and Sullivan men concoct something fresh every day.

The afternoon story yesterday was that Croker had sent a cable message to his friends saying, "I want all my friends to vote for Murphy for leader, and do all they can to get back the Irish vote. De as you please about grand sachen." This was nice for the Murphy men, but no one produced a copy of the message.

John J. Scannell's friends said yesterday that he figured in a spirited episode at the election of a grand sachen on Monday night. Scannell, it is said, made a speech, criticizing the former officeholders under Van Wyck, who refused to vote for Van Wyck for grand sachen. To Charles F. Murphy he is reported to have said: "No other man as Mayor would have made you a Deck Commissioner, and helped you to your present prominence."

Another story that went the rounds last night without confirmation was that Croker had sent word for his friends to support Murphy for leader with the understanding with Murphy that Murphy is to be beaten, and that Surrogate Frank T. Fitzgerald will be elected leader.

The Murphy men last night asserted that they had at least twenty-five of the thirty-seven members of the executive committee, and that Carroll was so badly whipped that there would be no opposition from him or his friends. The Murphy men, with the executive committee meeting so close at hand, are showing more nervousness over the outcome than are Carroll and his friends.

The more conservative Croker men back of Murphy think it will be wise to appoint a committee of three or five to run things until the primaries, and perhaps right through the year. Some of the Croker men think that it would be bad policy for them to elevate a former saloon-keeper to the leadership, and others think that revelations by the Commissioners of Accounts will make it undesirable to choose Murphy as leader.

Many changes in tentative programmes are expected before the meeting to-morrow forenoon.

Though President Louis F. Haffen, of the Bronx, in an interview yesterday said: "The future of Tammany Hall and the future of the Democratic party in this city demand that Mr. Nixon's successor as leader be a citizen of his stamp. The situation calls for a leader of unusual character and reputation. If we are to cherish any hope of Democratic success in the future, upright leadership must go hand in hand with wise policies and efficient administration."

On account of Mr. Haffen's show of independence it was said last night that he would be on the committee to manage the organization if a committee is appointed, his associates being Charles F. Murphy and Daniel F. McMahon. A conference of the Murphy men will take place to-night.

The World's Cure for CONSTIPATION. IMMEDIATELY UPON ARISING Drink One-Half Tumblerful of Hunyadi János Natural Laxative Mineral Water. When buying be sure and ask for Hunyadi JANOS (FULL NAME). If you ask simply for Hunyadi Water you may be imposed upon.