

ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT.

PRaises THE SIMPLE LIFE

Mr. Roosevelt Commends Wagner's Philosophy to Americans.

[FROM THE TRIBUNE BUREAU.] Washington, Nov. 22.—President Roosevelt, from the stage of the Lafayette Theatre this afternoon, in introducing to a large audience the Rev. Charles Wagner, in a characteristically frank speech, delivered a forcible plea for simplicity and sincerity in American life, pointing out the dangers to the Republic of class hatred and artificiality. The authors of "The Strenuous Life" and "The Simple Life" showed by their words the kinship between these creeds, while Mr. Wagner, with a touch of delicacy, blended the two when he urged "strenuous simplicity" in American life. The author's lecture, under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, was upon the themes of life contained in his noted book. In the audience were several members of the Cabinet, public officials and members of the diplomatic corps, together with a host of others who completely filled the big playhouse.

It was shortly after 4 o'clock when President Roosevelt, accompanied by his secretary, Mr. Loebe, appeared at the stage entrance, which was guarded by the police. The orchestra played "Hail, Columbia" as he stepped to the front of the stage, and he was greeted with applause. Commissioner MacFarland, who presided, in presenting the President, said: "The ideal man of the Young Men's Christian Association is the perfect development in body, in mind and in spirit. In the public life of the world there is no man who is more like this type than he who has lived his simple and strenuous life as to develop all his powers and to win the respect and respect not only of his countrymen, but of all civilized peoples—the President of the United States, now more than any other President of the whole country." President Roosevelt said:

"Mr. MacFarland, Mr. Wagner, Men and Women of Washington: This is the first and will be the only time during my Presidency that I shall ever introduce a speaker to an audience, and I am more than glad to do it in this instance, because there is one book which I should like to have read as a tract, and also, what is not invariably true of tracts, as an interesting tract, by all our people. It is 'The Simple Life,' written by Mr. Wagner. There are other books which he has written from which we can gain great good, but I know of no other book written in recent years anywhere here which is so interesting and so true to the life of America as to take to our hearts as is contained in 'The Simple Life.'

I like the book because it does not merely preach to the rich and the poor, but it addresses a section of the community in reprobation of the forms of vice to which it is not prone. What we need to have impressed upon us is the fact that the principle of the simple life varies with variation in social conditions, but that it is the manifestation of the vice that varies; and Mr. Wagner has well brought out the great fundamental truth that the brutal arrogance of a rich man who looks down upon a poor man because he is poor, and the brutal envy and hatred felt by a poor man toward a rich man merely because he is rich, are really exhibitions of the same mean, base and unlovely spirit which happens in one case to be in different surroundings from what it is in the other case. The kind of man who would be arrogant in one case is precisely the kind of man who would be envious and filled with hatred in the other. The ideal should be the just, the generous, the broad minded man, who is free from all such enmities. If rich as he is, he is malignant, envious and hated if poor. (Applause.)

A REPUBLIC OF CLASSES MUST FAIL. No republic can permanently exist when it becomes a republic of classes, where the man feels himself superior to the whole people, but the best of the republic is that which belongs, as being of prime importance, in antiquity republics failed as they did because they tended to become either a republic of the few who exploit the many, or a republic of the many who plundered the few, and in either case the end of the republic was inevitable; just as much so in one case as in the other, and no more so in one case than in the other. We can keep this Republic true to the principles of those who founded and of those who preserved it, we can keep it a Republic at all, only by remembering that we must live up to the theory of its founders, to the theory of treating each man on his worth as a man, not on the basis of his position, but that he occupies any particular station in life, so long as he does his duty fairly and well by his fellows and by the nation as a whole. (Applause.)

So much for the general philosophy taught so admirably in Mr. Wagner's book—I might say books, but I am thinking especially of "The Simple Life," because that is the book that has appealed to me particularly. Now a word with special reference to his address to this audience, to the Young Men's Christian Association. The profound regard which I have always felt for those responsible for the Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Women's Christian Association is largely because they have practically realized, or at least have striven to realize, the ideal of a Republic of the word, and not hearers only. If you here to-day came here only with the idea of passing a pleasant afternoon and then go home and do not actually practice somewhat of what Mr. Wagner preaches and practices, then small will be the use of your coming. It is not of the slightest use to hear the word if you do not try to put it into effect afterward. The Young Men's Christian Association has accomplished so much because those who have managed them have tried practically to do their part in bringing about what is expressed in this phrase, "The fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man." We can act individually or we can act by associations. I intend this afternoon to illustrate by a couple of examples what I mean by a man acting individually and by a man acting in association with his fellows. I hesitated whether I would use, as I shall use, the names of the people whom I meant, but I came to the conclusion that it was better, because the worth of an example consists very largely in the knowledge that the example is a real one.

PRaise FOR GODDARD'S CLUB WORK. I have been immensely interested for a number of years in the working of the Civic Club in New-York, which has been started and superintended by Victor Goddard. It is a club on the East Side of New-York City, the range of whose membership includes a big district of the city, extending from about Lexington-ave. to the East River. Mr. Goddard realized that such a condition of things being genuine and hearty sympathy among those doing it. There are a great many people who are not interested in the work of the club, but who are interested in the fact that they would resent being patronized about as much as being wronged. Great good can never be done if it is attempted in a patronizing spirit. Mr. Goddard realized that the work could be done only on condition of getting into close and hearty touch with the people through whom and with whom he was to work. In consequence this Civic Club was founded, and has gradually extended its operations until now, has graduated club membership of three or four thousand in social and civic life—committee of betterment throughout that district, each member spreading a charity look over the fortunes of all his immediate neighbors, of all those of his neighborhood who do not come within the ken of some other member of the club. Therefore

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CANADA MIGHT BALK.

Her Consent to Reciprocity Plan Not at All Certain.

[FROM THE TRIBUNE BUREAU.] Washington, Nov. 22.—Considerable fresh discussion on the subject of reciprocity with Canada has been started by the visit to the White House last Saturday by Eugene N. Foss, a brother of Representative Foss, of Chicago, who has made two campaigns for Congress in a Boston district solely on the Canadian reciprocity issue, each time being defeated by a Democrat.

While in Washington for a few hours Mr. Foss, in interviews, attributed the overwhelming election of a Democratic Governor in Massachusetts wholly to the demand in that State for generous reciprocal trade relations with Canada, avoiding any explanation of his own defeat, and omitting any mention of the fact that Canada has never given any definite indications of seeking the sort of reciprocity that would be most advantageous to Massachusetts manufacturers.

Some light on this feature of the proposition is contributed by R. R. Pringle, an influential business man of Cobourg, Ontario, who is visiting Washington, and who calls attention to the fact that it takes two to make a bargain, and who intimates pretty broadly that Canada would probably want to sell to Massachusetts just about the same products which are now marketed in New-England by the States of the United States which lie west of the Allegheny Mountains, and whose representatives in Congress would have to be considered when a vote was reached in Senate or House.

LODGE FOR RECIPROCIITY.

Massachusetts Senator Favors a Trade Treaty with Canada.

[FROM THE TRIBUNE BUREAU.] Washington, Nov. 22.—Senator Lodge, who arrived in Washington last night and spent the night at the White House, expressed himself today as in favor of the negotiation of a reciprocity treaty with Canada. He said: "I am in favor of the negotiation of a reciprocity treaty between the United States and Canada which will prove advantageous to both countries." Beyond this the Senator declined to discuss the subject. When asked if he had reason to believe that the State Department would attempt the negotiation of such a treaty, the Senator declared he had "no state secrets to give away."

SHARP PROTEST TO MEXICO.

This Government Not Satisfied with Sentence in Murder Case.

Washington, Nov. 22.—The State Department has addressed a vigorous protest to the Mexican government against the sentence imposed by a local court upon Hermilio Torres, local judge of the district of Puerto, for his connection with the murder of Aguacaliente de Baca, on July 19 last, of Clarence Way and Edward B. Latimer, two American citizens.

REPUBLICANS MAY ASK FOR RECOUNT.

There is a possibility that two Republican candidates for the Assembly in Kings County, who, according to the returns as counted on election night, were defeated by narrow margins, may contest the election of their Democratic opponents.

HURT IN TROLLEY CAR CRASH.

Three persons were injured and traffic was delayed for half an hour by a head-on collision between a Douglass-st. trolley car and one of the Hamburg-ave. line at Liberty and Rockaway aves., Brooklyn, yesterday. The collision was due to an open switch, which allowed the Hamburg-ave. car to run on the Douglass-st. line tracks.

DOYLE MAN MAY BE BRIDGE OFFICIAL.

Assemblyman William Keegan of the Fifth Assembly District, Brooklyn, is being pushed forward as a candidate for the deputy bridge commissioner, which has been vacant since Gottfried Westraicher was forced to resign because he would not desert Senator McGarvey.

SITE FOR SENATE BUILDING.

Washington, Nov. 22.—The Senate's commission having in charge the preliminary work for the additional building for the Senate to-day approved the awards for the site and sent the report to the department of the Interior. The matter will go to the department of Justice for examination of the titles.

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CHRISTMAS IN THE VALOIS By Mary King Waddington A charming picture by Mme. Waddington of the celebration of Christmas in the primitive French village near Mr. Waddington's Valois home. Mr. Walter Appleton Clark made on the spot the beautiful drawings which illustrate the article.

McALLISTER'S CHRISTMAS By Arthur Train "McAllister's Christmas," the story of a clubman's strange Christmas experience in the world of court and prison, comes out of a very unusual special knowledge gained from Mr. Train's work in the District Attorney's office. McAllister is a real creation. Illustrations by F. C. Yohn.

PAUL VERONESE By Kenyon Cox One of the most suggestive and illuminative of recent papers on art. Mr. Cox has devoted himself to a broad and intelligible consideration of the painter's significance and contribution to art. The article is illustrated by photographs of great beauty from the paintings.

SCENES FROM THE OLD BALLADS By Beatrice Stevens A group of eight full-page pictures in rich colors, depicting scenes from Robin Hood, King Estmere, and others of the famous old ballad stories.

JOHN FOX, JR. Making for Manchuria The amusing and annoying experiences of a war correspondent on the way to Port Arthur, with exquisite passages of a descriptive character.

EDITH WHARTON The Pot-Boiler This story of Mrs. Wharton's deals with a sacrifice of ideals and its somewhat unusual reception by its beneficiary. In Mrs. Wharton's hands the situation does more than pique curiosity and becomes of the closest interest, with the suggestion of a significant moral. Illustrated by Raymond W. Crosby.

CHARLES BELMONT DAVIS Tommy Mr. Davis has written the story of a bank teller and the singular psychological situation which led him to break away into a curious series of adventures. The story is sympathetic as well as strong. Illustrated by N. C. Wyeth.

BY GUY WETMORE CARRYL William, Alf and Henry John A tale of the three irresistibly comical children of Saunders, the gardener. Illustrated by May Wilson Preston.

SYDNEY PRESTON The Corner Cupboard Man A story by the author of the volume of short stories, "The Abandoned Farmer." It keeps the reader smiling over situations and devices as humorous and ingenious as some of Stockton's. Illustrated by Edwin B. Child.

OCTAVE THANET The Angel of His Youth The story of a man's re-acquaintance with the woman who had been the ideal of his young manhood; a new aspect of an old theme.

GEORGE BUCHANAN FIFE Volume VIII "Those who remember 'Censor,' 'A Proffered Heroine,' and 'The Voyagers' will welcome the reappearance of the delicious 'Alicia' of those stories, who here makes an experiment in diaries.

POEMS By E. S. MARTIN, GEORGE CABOT LODGE, ARTHUR DAVISON, FICKE, THEODOSSIA GARRISON, W. L. GRAVES and MARTHA G. D. BINCH.

CONFER WITH MR. ODELL.

TALK OF SENATORSHIP.

Mr. Depew and Mr. Black See Governor—No Decision.

The question of a successor to Chauncey M. Depew in the United States Senate was the subject of discussion at a conference yesterday, and Governor Odell gave the greater part of the day to its consideration with those who are most closely interested. The legislature when it convenes in January will elect a Senator to succeed Mr. Depew. So far Mr. Depew is the only avowed candidate for the place. He has made a systematic campaign, and said yesterday that he had pledged a majority of the Republicans in the new legislature.

Ex-Governor Frank S. Black has recently been talked of as a candidate, but Mr. Black has declined so far to say whether he is a candidate or not. He repeated yesterday that when he became ready to announce his position he would do so. His friends are active in his behalf, but Mr. Black has remained non-committal.

Governor Odell talked over the question yesterday with both Senator Depew and ex-Governor Black, and after these conferences it was said that nothing definite had been determined, and probably several days would elapse before the situation would clear itself and a decision be reached. It was said by all parties to these conferences that the only object was to reach a harmonious understanding and a settlement that would be satisfactory to all.

Ex-Governor Black was the first to call on Governor Odell. He came to the Fifth Avenue Hotel a little after 10 o'clock. He was accompanied by Louis F. Payn, of Columbia, and Senator George R. Malby, of St. Lawrence. They were in consultation with the Governor for more than three hours. Luncheon was served, and after it the conference continued. When the consultation broke up a little after 3 o'clock, Mr. Black hurried downtown to his office. Asked if he was to succeed Senator Depew, he said: "I have nothing to say."

"Are you a candidate?" "Nothing to say," was the reply. "Will you be a candidate?" "I am not prepared to discuss this matter," replied Mr. Black, "and until I am I shall have nothing to say."

Senator Depew arrived at the hotel at about 4 o'clock, and was with the Governor for an hour. After this conference he said: "I had a most cordial chat with the Governor. I told him what I had been doing, and he approved my course. We went over the situation, and I am sure the problem will be solved satisfactorily and there will be no fight. I shall continue my campaign for election. I now have a majority of votes pledged on joint caucus. Only one man has declared against me. That is Senator Brackett. He frankly says he opposes my candidacy. The others who have answered are either for me or non-committal. I believe that I shall be re-elected."

After his conferences with Senator Depew and Mr. Black Governor Odell said: "I have had pleasant talks with both Senator Depew and Mr. Black. Naturally the Senatorship was discussed. I will say that nothing has been determined yet, and it will take some time to settle the matter. So far as I know, Senator Depew is the only candidate. I do not know whether Governor Black is a candidate or not. He has not told me that he is. I can say that I am not committed to any person, and that I am only endeavoring to get such information with reference to the Senatorship as will enable us to agree upon such a policy as will be best for the party. I am not committed to the candidacy of any one, and no decision has been reached as a result of our talk to-day."

"Have you sought to discover what the members of the legislature want?" was asked. "I haven't asked a single member of the legislature about it."

"Does Senator Malby represent any considerable number of the members of the legislature?" "I do not know that he has been canvassing with other members at all. So far as I know he speaks for himself."

Governor Odell will go to Newburg to-day, and not return until the beginning of next week. Until that time the Senatorship question will rest where it is.

GOV. BRADY TO BE REAPPOINTED.

Washington, Nov. 22.—Official announcement was made to-day that John G. Brady will be reappointed Governor of Alaska.

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ARNHEIM

Can Recover "Boodle" Fund. Court Allows Plaintiff to Receive \$75,000 Held in St. Louis Bank.

St. Louis, Nov. 22.—Judge Wood of the Circuit Court, in the case of Henry Nicolaus against Charles H. Turner, formerly president of the Suburban Railroad company and the German Savings Institution, Ellis Vainwright and others, decided to-day that plaintiff was entitled to recover \$75,000, the "boodle" fund placed on deposit with the Lincoln Trust Company by the Suburban Railroad Company, to bribe members of the House of Delegates for the reason that Mr. Nicolaus was ignorant of the purpose for which the money was to be applied. "If this suit were brought," says Judge Wood, "by Turner, who was the maker of the note, the court would probably not grant any relief."

BONES FOUND IN "OLD SPOOK HOUSE." Newark, N. Y., Nov. 22.—William H. Hyde, owner of what was known as the "Old Spook House," in which spiritualists is said to have originated in 1848, has discovered human bones under the cellar wall, which had fallen in as the result of being undermined by tunneling water.