

ROOSEVELTISM, SAYS DR. DAY

WHAT'S WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH US IN THESE DAYS.

The People Not Worried About Business, but How to Save Themselves from the Onset of an Agitating, No Nothing Policy—His Cure Has Stretched Us.

Dr. James Roscoe Day, Chancellor of Syracuse University, if not already nationally well known because of his public utterances about Standard Oil business methods and President Roosevelt's policies is destined to become famous because of what he said yesterday for publication.

The interview with Dr. Day was arranged by the publishers of his book (see adv.) who presumably are anxious to see a little timely publicity for the chancellor and his views. But in justice to Dr. Day it should be said that by the time the "tenth reporter" appeared at the office of the Methodist Book Concern, where the interview was had, the doctor panned in the production of his hot and cold.

Who arranged this interview? Day is so certain to become the subject of additional controversy (something shorter than "controversy" if he attracts the lightning from a Great Cloud) that a word or so as to his personal appearance may aid those at the ringside in laying bets.

He is a fine figure of a man, more than six feet tall, and if required to ride fifteen miles or lose his job he would give his earthly kingdom for a horse warranted to carry 250 pounds without distress. He is smooth shaven, though photographs of a few years ago reveal side whiskers of some expanse and length. His complexion is even pinky and his under jaw would suggest pugacity were it not modified by a second row of teeth which is coming soon. His nose is straight and stiff, but can relax into a quick smile, which emphasizes the Doctor's considerable resemblance to the late Senator Hanna. He has abundant brown hair, thatching a brain box of ample proportion, and his shaggy eyebrows suggest in their present color that they were once red.

Before he began giving his views on President Roosevelt's policies Dr. Day said:

"I am not speaking epithetically of the President, but as it is the right and duty of any man to speak who feels that his country is menaced, I speak of his measures, not of the man. I use the word 'menace,' not 'man,' because I am not speaking of his person or in his business except by due process of law and authority, otherwise such arraignment is a menace to our nation's prosperity. So then why has the President devoted himself so persistently to proving that the business of the country is in a state of anarchy and in need of Federal regulation?"

"If we were suffering only from the incidents to our prosperity which should be the President, in every speech from the tomb of McKinley to the bear haunts and cabarets—continually have warned us against grave dangers which threatened us from our great business enterprises?"

The doctor was switched off from the question as to his choice as between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Bryan for President next term. Answering slowly, Dr. Day said:

"My choice is for a conservative for President, but under present conditions would prefer Mr. Bryan to Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Bryan would be in check by the Senate. If Mr. Bryan were President the Senate would again exercise its constitutional function which it has not done while Mr. Roosevelt has been President, and as it could not do, probably, if Mr. Roosevelt were re-elected while in office, he would claim to be the people's indorsement of his policies."

"When did you first notice President Roosevelt's interference in the business affairs over which you believe he has no lawful supervision?"

"His interference in the coal strike was the beginning of his whole career of interference—the beginning of his personal government. He interfered then under a pressure brought to bear upon him to induce him to do so no doubt. He should have resisted that pressure."

"But the country would have suffered had there been no adjustment of the strike, was suggested."

"The country suffers to-day from that adjustment," the Chancellor replied sharply.

"Men who have admiration for some of Mr. Roosevelt's traits, his forceful character, are beginning to feel that their very force will project him beyond the guards and barriers which alone assure us safety and security."

"It is no longer a political issue, this question of Rooseveltism. The question is—and surely it is a grave and fundamental one—shall our country be governed by the laws, or by the whims of a man through commissions? That question is certain to remain alive and grow until a new party may emerge from the present administration."

"I hope what we are passing through," he said, "will have an entirely good effect. Its salutary effects will not be so much in Wall Street as in Washington. I think the worst is over, so far as the Administration is concerned I hope so."

"One of the most serious things as regards the Administration's relation to the agitation is the fact that Mr. Roosevelt has really accomplished nothing to reform, that is, he has sent no offender to prison, he has done nothing to improve any of the conditions he has so severely arraigned, but he has agitated the country and filled it with disaster and alarm."

"In fact, the attention of the country has been turned from the imaginary evils to which the President called its attention and centered upon a fear of what may result from the President's policy. The cure he offered has sickened the patient."

"The people are occupied to-day not as to how business shall be managed, but as to how they may save themselves from Mr. Roosevelt's management."

"I think the situation is not altogether unfortunate, because I believe men should manage their own business and regulation by corrective laws should be few and limited. I think now they will be limited."

"I think the whole country appreciates now what the President's defects are. I believe this financial flurry will pass away without any serious consequences if the confidence of the people has not been so thoroughly disintegrated by raising the crops of financiers periodically, and generally harvest them without serious consequences."

"But this disturbance in finance happened to come in an exceedingly unfortunate time. Except for the agitation which the President had created it would not have done any harm."

"I know of no remedy except an immediate return to the traditional administrative government of the country, by which the constitutional authorities in their respective departments shall be permitted to carry on the affairs of the nation in an orderly and lawful manner, instead of having them all centered in a disorderly and unlawful manner in the hands of one man."

DEVELOPERS OF KAPPA-POWER INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS 946 Broadway, New York. OUR SERVICE CONCERNS MEN, MATERIAL, MACHINERY AND METHODS. STEPHEN T. WILLIAMS & STAFF

BELIEVE WHITMAN WILL WIN

HIS CAMPAIGN MANAGERS SAY 10,000 LEAD WILL DO IT.

And Believe He Will Run 20,000 to 25,000 Ahead of His Ticket—Assurances of Support From Labor Organizations, Democrats and Many Fair Siders.

Judge Charles S. Whitman's campaign managers closed up their work last night at the Hotel Broadwin with the assertion that they had complete confidence in his election to-day. They said their confidence was based upon the representations not only of independent voters but of Democratic voters. They asserted that if Judge Whitman should run 10,000 votes ahead of his ticket he would win, but they expected that he will run from 20,000 to 25,000 ahead of his ticket.

There have been several thousands of letters received at Judge Whitman's headquarters from men who said they were Democrats or independents declaring that they would vote for him. It is said that a majority of the police intend to vote for him. The letter carriers are with him almost to a man. Several large labor organizations have voted unanimously to support him. On the East Side it is declared at Whitman's headquarters that his strength has grown daily. In some of the East Side districts a house to house canvass has been made. The Judge's campaign managers believe that his vote on the East Side will be a great surprise.

Judge Whitman has appeared at nearly 100 meetings in the campaign. He has not made campaign speeches, but has thanked those interested in his cause. He has been holding court every day, except Saturday, of the campaign and has not appeared at his headquarters until a P. M. each day. While he has held to the generally accepted view that a Judge should keep out of political controversy and should refrain from stump speaking, he believed that the voters had a right to greet the men for whom they intend to vote, to see them personally and hear what they had to say, if anything, and to that end he has presented himself before the voters at these meetings. At each meeting he has said practically the same thing, to wit, that he has always been a Republican, expects to remain one, but never has been and never will be a Republican Judge.

The actions of the police Magistrates in deciding to shorten the hours of the night police court was interpreted as a direct slap at Whitman, the creator of the night court, and as a sop to the professional bondsmen whom he put out of business. The mere fact that he caused the establishment of the night court fastened public attention upon him and that, with his record in public life, brought him many assurances of support. The result of all these influences made his campaign managers so confident last night of his election that they asserted that their statements were absolutely sincere. If he loses, they said, they would be among the most surprised men in town.

Letters have been received at Whitman's headquarters from Democrats and independents asking how to split the ballot safely. He has replied to all who applied for information that the correct safest way to split a ticket is to put no mark in the circle at the top of any column on the ballot, but to put a cross before the name of each candidate for whom the voter desires to vote. He must not vote for more than three candidates for General Sessions.

Late last night Robert C. Morris, chairman of the Whitman campaign committee, issued this statement:

"As a result of a careful survey of the political situation and basing my predictions upon the reports which have been received from reliable sources throughout the country, I am firmly of the opinion that Judge Whitman will be elected by a comfortable margin and that he will continue to be his own master in the discharge of his duties until the close of the polls."

ALL WINNERS IN BROOKLYN.

The Rival Political Managers Make Content Predictions.

Each side is coming out ahead in the three-cornered political fight in Brooklyn, according to the forecasts of the rival leaders.

Timothy L. Woodruff said: "I am well satisfied with the outlook. I am confident that the Republican ticket will be elected. I do not want to give any figures."

Senator H. McCarren said: "The Democratic ticket will win to-morrow beyond any doubt. The conditions are very satisfactory and I look for a clean sweep."

Register Alfred J. Boulton, leader of the Independence League, said: "Our entire county ticket will win. Deserters from the Republican and Democratic camps will all turn to the Independence League."

Some impartial observers of the political mixup in Brooklyn figure out a substantial victory for the Democratic ticket, while conceding the possible election of one or two Republican candidates on the county ticket. Conservative estimates of the Independence League vote vary from 25,000 to 35,000.

The Seagoers.

Sailing to-day by the Cunarder Carmania for Queenstown and Liverpool: Horatio Adams, J. H. Boulter, A. S. Chesbrough, Mr. and Mrs. De Witt D. Cook, T. A. Cory, Mrs. F. A. Fuller, Philip D. Holt, Capt. R. Hamilton Stubber, the Right Rev. George Worthington and Mrs. Worthington, Charles Stanhope, Mr. and Mrs. W. Little, the Rev. and Mrs. Douglas McCallan and L. D. Winterbotham.

Passengers by the Hamburg American liner Harburg for the Mediterranean: Colonel and Mrs. J. H. Jerome, Mrs. F. C. Grant, Mrs. Daniel G. Brant, Baroness von der Reiter, Mrs. B. B. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horton Watson, Mrs. E. A. Yates and Mrs. Sarah G. Waters.

Heavy Sentence for False Registration. Joseph Healy, who was convicted of illegal registration in the Nineteenth Assembly district, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Rosakoff of General Sessions to not more than four years and eleven months and not less than four years and six months in Sing Sing. Healy refused to tell the name of the person who induced him to register falsely.

BAKER MURDERED, THEY THINK

BOSTON INVESTIGATORS HUNTING FOR A WILL.

Carry On Inquiries Here Without Police Help—Arrest Expected When Report of Autopsy Is Made—Hint of a Woman in the Case—Correspondence Missing.

Frank N. May and H. R. Morse, lawyers, and Dr. Sherwin Gibbons, the Boston men who came to New York on Saturday on behalf of Edward F. Baker of Boston to inquire into the circumstances surrounding the death of Mr. Baker's brother, Walter F. Baker, returned home last evening. Walter F. Baker died at the home of his friend Frank H. Hurd, at Bogota, N. J., on October 27, after spending the evening in this city. Edward F. Baker believes his brother was poisoned. Mr. May said just before taking the train:

"We have reason to believe that Mr. Baker was murdered. He left a large sum of money—between \$300,000 and \$400,000. His brother understands that Mr. Baker left a will. This will we have been searching for but as yet have been unable to find. It is understood that this will leaves the money to a party or parties outside the family. This fact, which would tend to create suspicions of foul play."

Mr. May said that no request for assistance had been made by the investigators either to the District Attorney or to the police of Boston or New York. "We have had assistance," Mr. May acknowledged, "but he would not say whether this was from the Pinkertons or not. The lawyer said that considerable information had been secured but had not yet been correlated. He hinted that there was a woman in the case, but declined to give any names. It is expected that an arrest will be made as soon as the will is found. The report of the dead man's body for examination, makes his report."

Mr. May said that the investigators had not been to Bogota and had not seen the Hurd or Mrs. George W. Young, wife of the president of the Windsor Trust Company and the mother of Mrs. Hurd, who lives with the Hurd.

Malcolm B. Lawrence of 120 Broadway, lawyer for the Hurd and Mrs. Young, said last night that their contention in the case came only through the friendship long existing between the dead man and Mr. Hurd. The two men, who now live in the Hurd house at Bogota all day on the day that Mr. Baker died, Mr. Lawrence said, and that night Mr. and Mrs. Hurd took the 7:21 train for New York, the room in which Mrs. Young had been fitting up for the winter at the Hotel Nottingham, 32 West Thirtieth street.

Mr. Baker after some hesitation accompanied the Hurd to the city and left them at the ferry, saying he thought he would go to the automobile show. Later he called up Mr. Hurd at Mrs. Young's apartments and said he would be around with an automobile to take them home if they would set the hour. Mr. Hurd told him 11 o'clock. At 11:30 word was brought to the Hurd that the automobile was downstairs waiting. When they went down they found a Mr. Lee in the machine. Mr. Lee said that Mr. Baker had been taken ill and was going to remain over night at Mrs. Young's house. The party drove around to the chop house. Mr. Hurd went in and persuaded Mr. Baker to dress and accompany himself. Mrs. Hurd and Mrs. Young went to Bogota.

On going to bed Mr. Baker complained of pains in his stomach. While Mr. Hurd was downstairs getting some beer and a hot water bottle he heard Baker call "Frank, Frank." When Mr. Hurd reached the bed Baker was dead. The coroner at Hackensack declared that the man had died of heart trouble and a kidney complaint. An autopsy later is said to have resulted in the finding of a small amount of chloral poisoning. The stomach was then secured by the representatives of the brother in Boston and turned over to Dr. Magrath.

Walter Baker's private correspondence, which he kept in his room at his brother's Boston home, disappeared. The brother says, in the last two months. Edward Baker is quoted as saying that he saw among the letters one from a New York woman demanding \$50 in a peremptory manner.

Victor W. Hingford, a lawyer of 55 Liberty street, who is a member of the court, said yesterday that he had no comment to make on the case. "If there had been a will I should probably have heard of it," he said.

BOTH CANDIDATES CONFIDENT.

Tom Johnson Expects 15,000 Majority and Theodore E. Burton 8,000.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 4. Mayor Tom L. Johnson and his Republican opponent, Congressman Theodore E. Burton, express confidence of election. Johnson to-night insists that he will have 15,000 plurality. Mr. Burton's campaign manager, F. M. Baker, places Burton's plurality between 8,000 and 8,500.

OLIVER AMES'S HOUSE ROBBED.

Burglars Carry Away \$10,000 Worth of Jewelry in an Automobile.

NORTH EASTON, Mass., Nov. 4.—Diamonds and other jewels worth \$10,000 were stolen from the residence of Oliver Ames last night.

The house was practically looted by burglars who came in an automobile. Every room in the second story was visited and every drawer was searched.

The robbery was committed between 7 and 10 P. M. while Mr. Ames and his family were at dinner.

Armenian Assassin Sentenced to Death.

Bedros Hampartzoumian, the Armenian who killed Hovhannes Tavshanjian, the Greek merchant, was sentenced yesterday by Justice Dowling of the Supreme Court Criminal Branch, to die in the electric chair in the week of December 18.

The Weather.

The storm which visited this region on Saturday was passing over Nova Scotia yesterday morning and a high pressure central over the Tennessee Valley and the Southern States was following it northward.

The weather was generally cloudy, with a little rain or snow in the Lake regions, Pennsylvania, New York and New England. Elsewhere it was generally fair.

No man whose office I furnished ever complained of the goods or the price.

CHARLES E. MATTHEWS, Office Furniture, 275 Canal St., 1 Door East of B'way. Telephone 1299 Spring.

EXPECT CLASH IN JERSEY CITY. Fagan Police and Deputy Sheriff May Make it a Hot Election.

Jersey City's exciting Mayoralty canvass was closed last night by the spellbinders and hustlers who have been whipping things up for Mayor Mark M. Fagan, the Republican candidate, who hopes to succeed himself for a fourth term, and his Democratic opponent, H. Otto Wittgen, County Supervisor of Hudson. The topsy turvy campaign has been extremely lively and much bad blood has been stirred up. All signs point to a big vote and a continuation of hostilities at the polls to-day.

Fagan said yesterday that he was confident that he would win and Wittgen declared that he was equally positive that he would defeat the Mayor. The central Republican committee issued a statement saying that Fagan would run 5,200 ahead of Wittgen and Robert Davis struck to his estimate of 2,500 majority for the Democratic candidate.

Chief of Police Frank Monahan, appointed by the Fagan police board as successor to Benjamin Murphy, who was at the police helm at the last election, issued orders to the department last night governing its actions at the polls to-day. As the result of these orders and the naming of between 150 and 200 Democrats as special Sheriff's deputies they are likely to be lively times around the polls. The police have warrants for the arrest of nearly 1,000 persons whose names appear on the registry although the police say they do not live at the addresses given.

Mr. Baker after some hesitation accompanied the Hurd to the city and left them at the ferry, saying he thought he would go to the automobile show. Later he called up Mr. Hurd at Mrs. Young's apartments and said he would be around with an automobile to take them home if they would set the hour. Mr. Hurd told him 11 o'clock. At 11:30 word was brought to the Hurd that the automobile was downstairs waiting. When they went down they found a Mr. Lee in the machine. Mr. Lee said that Mr. Baker had been taken ill and was going to remain over night at Mrs. Young's house. The party drove around to the chop house. Mr. Hurd went in and persuaded Mr. Baker to dress and accompany himself. Mrs. Hurd and Mrs. Young went to Bogota.

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WORST FORM OF SCALP ECZEMA

Lasted Four Years—Lost a Great Deal of Hair and Head Was Covered With Scabs—Grew Worse Under Treatments Until PERFECTLY CURED BY CUTICURA IN 4 WEEKS

"I feel that it is my duty to others that suffer as I did to tell what the Cuticura Remedies have done for me. About three years ago I was troubled with a severe form of scalp eczema in its worst form, a lot of hair came out in spots and my head was covered with scabs. I consulted a doctor and he told me that it would soon heal up. He gave me some salve for it but it did not do any good. Then I consulted another doctor and he told me what it was but gave me some salve for it and some medicine for my blood, but the trouble still grew worse. At last I was advised by a friend who had suffered as I did to try the Cuticura Remedies. I bought a complete set of Cuticura for one dollar and after using them for two weeks all the sores disappeared and in about four weeks I felt completely cured. Altogether I had the eczema for about four years and I am confident that if I had used Cuticura sooner it would have saved me a great deal of suffering and loss of money for doctors' bills. Although I feel that I am perfectly cured I still use Cuticura Resolvent as a spring tonic. Edward Aris, McKinley St., Chambersburg, Pa., May 2, 1906 and Feb. 24, 1907."

The most torturing and disfiguring humors, eczema, rashes, itching, irritations, and inflammations of the skin, scalp, and blood of infants, children, and adults, are instantly relieved and speedily cured in the majority of cases, by warm baths with Cuticura Soap, gentle applications of Cuticura Ointment, and mild doses of Cuticura Resolvent or Pills.

Cuticura Soap (25c), Cuticura Ointment (25c), and Cuticura Resolvent (50c), for the form of Chocolate Coated Pills (25c) which will send throughout the world. Porter Drug's Chem. Co., Sole Proprietors, 177 Columbia Ave., Boston, Mass. See Medicine Chest for full directions.

Attention is invited to the Studios' Department of Interior Decoration, as the beauty of their work lies in harmony of color and in integrity of execution. Successful results do not necessarily imply great expense. The Studios offer equal facilities for simple or elaborate undertakings.

THE STUDIOS' DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR DECORATION, AS THE BEAUTY OF THEIR WORK LIES IN HARMONY OF COLOR AND IN INTEGRITY OF EXECUTION, SUCCESSFUL RESULTS DO NOT NECESSARILY IMPLY GREAT EXPENSE. THE STUDIOS OFFER EQUAL FACILITIES FOR SIMPLE OR ELABORATE UNDERTAKINGS.

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Rainier "The Pullman of Motor Cars" Special Offer We offer two new 35 H-P closed cars, one Landulet (like picture above) and one Limousine, which were sold for Nov. 1st delivery. Owing to the financial stringency the original purchasers have not been able to live up to their contract and are willing to sacrifice their deposits. This provides an unusual opportunity to secure a handsome entirely new Winter car at considerably less than the regular price. Bodies by the celebrated coach builders, Burr & Co. Guaranteed Free of all Repairs for One Year Removal Notice We beg to announce our removal, in the near future, to our new and commodious building at Broadway, corner Fifty-sixth St. Increased facilities will enable us to look after the interests of Rainier owners. In the meantime, to close out, we will sell At Attractive Prices Two 35 H-P Touring Cars—One Rainier Roadster. RAINIER MOTOR CAR CO., Broadway, Cor. 50th St., N.Y.

Auto Furs for Men and Women All values are relative. It is only by comparison that differences are established. Measured point for point and grade for grade—the superior workmanship, careful finish, full sweep and distinctiveness of our furs for the autoist at once establish them in every discerning mind as best—and, as a consequence, cheapest. We offer the following tangible demonstrations: Coats for Men Of heavy furred natural gray dog; extra wide sweep; long shawl collar; 52 and 54 inches long. \$25 Coats for Women Of natural Russian pony; 31 inches long; satin-lined. \$42.50 Of Russian black pony; 48 inches long; satin-lined; extra wide skirt; full box back or semi-fitted back; shawl collar. \$67.50 Of natural muskrat; extra wide sweep; satin-lined; 52 and 54 inches long. \$70 Of flat karakul with box back; 45 inches long. \$125.00 Herald Square Saks & Company B'way & 34th St. The Store Will Be Open All Day To-Day.

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