

PULPIT PRAISE FOR HUGHES

DR. MACARTHUR NAMES HIM AS THE NEXT PRESIDENT.

Dr. David G. Wylie calls him the Pride of the State—Dr. Parkhurst Applauds Him, Too—"In God We Trust" and Xmas in Schools Other Thanksgiving Topics.

Several clergymen took occasion yesterday in their Thanksgiving sermons to touch on topics of public interest. Dr. Robert S. MacArthur at the Calvary Baptist Church, in West Fifty-seventh street, preached a sermon on world politics and as a climax nominated Gov. Hughes as candidate for the Presidency in 1908.

"It is said that the President is the destroyer of confidence," said Dr. MacArthur. "This statement is true. I charge him to-day before this congregation and before the American people with being the destroyer of confidence in rotten banks, flimsy finance, bunco gamblers in corporate wealth and national honor, in dishonest trusts and in illegal corporations. In all these respects the President is the destroyer of confidence."

He added: Daniel Webster said "suicide is a confession." When certain men are in their graves by suicidal actions, and others are in prison by the hand of justice and when still other detractors of the President are in the limbo of political oblivion and social insignificance the President will emerge again as the champion of the people, national honor and crowned with immortal glory.

Here-to-day I put in nomination for President in the campaign of 1908 a man who will lift the flags of our country to a still higher level and will translate them into actualities: a man who possesses patriotism without partisanship; a man who unites clearness of vision with coolness of judgment; a man who is strong of hand and clear of head and pure in heart; a man who will add his name in imperishable history to the trio of our greatest Presidents, making the trio a quartet, and when the names of this quartet are written by the historians of the future, Abraham Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt and Charles Evans Hughes.

In the Marble Collegiate Church, at Fifth avenue and Twenty-ninth street, the Rev. Dr. David J. Burrill took as his subject "In God We Trust." After saying that "this was strictly and in every way God's country," Dr. Burrill said:

When we have been in trouble we have never hesitated to put God upon our banner. In 1863 we put the legend "In God We Trust" upon our coins. That was in the time of that terrible war. It's a matter of little moment in itself if that legend remains on our coins. But it seems to me in these trying times of peace, when the legend was put on our coins in the time of war, that it savors of moral weakness, if not moral cowardice, to take it off.

This is God's country and that is the proposition that I want to make clear. The tendency of the times is secular. The tendency seems to be to get the Bible out of our public schools, to get Christmas out of the minds of the growing up children and the coming generations, to get the hymns out of our schools, to get God off our coins and to put God out of doors.

Dr. Burrill said that on three occasions the Supreme Court of the United States has decided that this is a Christian country, and added:

"Only two persons would question a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States: one would be a disloyal citizen and the other an unlettered immigrant."

Dr. Howard Duffield, in the Old First Presbyterian Church, at Fifth avenue and Twelfth street, preached on the same subject. He said:

The placing of the words "In God We Trust" on the coins was a unique and impressive proclamation of the nation's faith. And now it seems not in response to a popular demand, nor in the exercise of legislative right, but in the exercise of an assumed Presidential discretion.

This is the time when the name of Jesus Christ is under a ban through the efforts of those citizens of tyrannical governments who have come to share in the freedom of this country which Jesus Christ made free. This is the hour when a man who has loved, admired, followed and applauded Theodore Roosevelt must with wounded heart take his reluctant place in the ranks of critics.

The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst of the Madison Square Presbyterian Church also criticized the action of President Roosevelt in directing the removal of "In God We Trust" from the coins. He said:

It might not be wise to inaugurate any new initiation of our "trust in God" may well be. But it is another thing to face such suggestions as are already in force. Done in the way it has just been done is the arbitrary obliteration of one of the vital symbols of the nation's faith.

It is the Chief Executive—it is the arbitrary obliteration of an individual of a tradition in regard to which eighty millions of people have been brought up to believe as a valuable as those of the Chief Executive; a point that is made all the more pointed by the fact that the motto which now stands upon our coins is there by legislative action.

As to Christmas exercises in the public schools he said:

Warmly welcomed and hospitably entertained has been the imported element of our American citizenship, we should suppose that such adventitious citizens would experience a degree of delicacy in crowding their imported social, moral and religious, upon thoroughbred natives.

The institutions of this country had taken rather definite shape before our friends from Continental Europe had begun to congregate in great numbers, their coming by order.

Having formerly, seemingly, that they were admitted into the American family upon an assurance, they have in many instances set about to reorganize the household, and in many instances to go on as to give the original householders out of the back door, as in the present instance, where the protest made by parents of foreign extraction is that our schools should be regulated to meet the wants of our own people, of the school children. It is not a question of animosity on our part, but of simple, everyday fairness.

Dr. Parkhurst spoke of Gov. Hughes as a man who minded his own business, not mixing up in questions outside of his domain and a man "who does not think he is the whole thing." He added:

Gov. Hughes does not intrude into the domains of the legislative and judicial branches of government, but acts according to the rule that a public official is to be the servant of the people and not the master. Such an attitude as Gov. Hughes assumed in these days was worthy of the greatest respect and confidence. These he has let us pray for the time to come when it shall be said of him, "Thou hast been faithful over a few things; I will make thee ruler over many things."

Speaking on "Some Causes for Thanksgiving," the Rev. Dr. David G. Wylie, pastor of the Scotch Presbyterian Church, Ninety-sixth street and Central Park West, said in part:

There are many conspicuous examples of good men in office in the United States, and indeed every Commonwealth can point with just pride to able, honest and faithful officers.

Consentment Senators, Government Judges. But in no State is this truer than in our own State.

To-day we send greetings to our Governor at Albany, and we have good reasons to be proud of him, and proud that he has introduced a new era into our public service. He is sincere, earnest, vigilant in his efforts to give

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the people of New York good government. May God bless Gov. Hughes to-day. And then as for standing trouble, that also abounds, thereof the most threatening for the people is the socialistic propaganda, out of which, unless they can be stayed and turned down, must come such stormy weather as we have never yet passed through, not even in the great civil war of forty years ago, with vast organizations of the community on what precise terms the work of the world is to be carried on or announcing a general raid on private property and a distribution of rights and left of the plunder of the wealthy and intelligent.

Impatient, unquiet, those are the badges of the majority, bound like the illites of old about the brows of vast numbers of the people. Impatience of restraint, impatience of the law and defiance, the divine commandments; the wish to be free, to seek by any and all ways and means, money, place, influence, higher station; to be freed from religious duty and moral obligation; to avenge private wrongs at the cost of life; to interfere for one's advantage with every other man's business and break one's neighbor's rights and rights of property; to speed, to hurry, to make haste, to get rapidly about the world and over land and sea and, if possible, through the air, in the shortest possible time; to make record voyages and record journeys; to make record time to be made of record; impatience, the temper of the age, breeding disquiet here and in all other lands, for all peoples, nations and languages seem to have caught this infection of this spirit of progress.

One thing be sure and consider it well to-day. The need of the hour is to come back to a real recognition of Almighty God; there may be and there is a verbal, formal recognition, but we want one who stands in the nation's life, and in the conduct and manners of our people. To know that He is above, to feel it, to live the life in that conviction; this is the vital want of the day.

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THE HUMAN MEMORY

If the human memory were a perfect machine there would be little need of advertising. You could tell your story once and it would always echo.

But matters are not thus. The roar of the street, the whispering of Time, and, alas! the laws of the brain itself, make fainter and fainter your message.

Therefore, it must be repeated.

How many business claims do you hold actively in your mind longer than a week?

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THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK BOSTON CHICAGO BUFFALO

BRYAN AS A FINANCE EXPERT

MOVES AGAIN FOR GOVERNMENT GUARANTEE OF DEPOSITS.

Seems to Think It Was Here, Not in the West. That the Banks Were Hoarding and Putting Out "Roosevelt Currency."

William J. Bryan was in this city for a couple of hours yesterday morning but did not see any local politicians. He came from Worcester, Mass., where he had lectured on the previous night, and after breakfasting at the Hoffman House he went on to Dobbs Ferry, where he had his Thanksgiving Day dinner as the guest of G. J. Smith. To-day Mr. Bryan will go to New Haven, where he will lecture in the afternoon and is to speak at a dinner to be given in his honor in the evening. He will return to New York in time to bid good-by to his wife and daughter, who sail for Europe to-morrow.

Mr. Bryan would not answer any inquiries bearing on political affairs but was willing to say something about the financial situation of the country. He said that the Government should guarantee deposits in the national banks and that he would like to see the Government take part in gambling and speculative enterprises. Even the suicides that follow in the wake of exposure do not touch their refusal to pay the claims of depositors while selling currency at a premium may be good banking morals in New York, but it is not moral in the West.

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