

THE VICE PRESIDENT'S EQUOQUENT SPEECH

Complete Text of the Speech Delivered by Colonel Roosevelt This Morning in Opening the State Fair—An Effort Marked by Earnest- ness and Eloquence.

Following is the complete text of Col-
onel Roosevelt's speech at the state fair
this morning:

In his admirable series of studies of twen-
tieth century problems Dr. Lyman
Abbott has pointed out that we
are a nation of pioneers; that the
first colonists to our shores were pioneers,
and that pioneers selected out from among
the descendants of these early pioneers, ming-
led with others selected afresh from the old
world, pushed westward into the wilderness
and laid the foundations for new common-
wealths. They were men of hope and expecta-
tion, of enterprise and energy; for the men
of dull content or more dull despair had no
part in the great movement into and across
the new world. Our country has been popu-
lated by pioneers; and therefore it has in it
more energy, more enterprise, more expansive
power than any other in the wide world.

The Home Maker Builds the State.

You whom I am now addressing stand for
the most part, but one generation removed
from these pioneers. You are typical Ameri-
cans, for you have done the great, the char-
acteristic, the typical work of our American
life. In making homes and carrying out car-
ers for yourselves and your children, you
have built up this state; throughout our his-
tory the success of the home-maker has been



Pure and Sweet are the Skin, Scalp,
and Hair of Infants Purified
and Beautified by

Cuticura SOAP

MILLIONS USE CUTICURA SOAP as-
sisted by CUTICURA OINTMENT, for
preserving, purifying, and beautify-
ing the skin, for clearing the scalp, and
the stopping of falling hair, for softening,
whitening, and soothing red, rough, and
sore hands, for baby rashes, itching, and
chafings, and for all the purposes of the
toilet, bath, and nursery. Millions of
Women use CUTICURA SOAP in baths for
annoying irritations, inflammations, and
excoriations, for too free or offensive per-
spiration, in washes for alleviative weak-
nesses, and for many sensitive, antiseptic
purposes which readily suggest themselves
to women, especially mothers. CUTICURA
SOAP combines in ONE SOAP at ONE PRICE
the BEST skin and complexion soap, and
the BEST toilet and baby soap in the world.

Complete Treatment for Every Humor.
CUTICURA SOAP to cleanse the skin of crusts
and scales and soften the thickened cuticle,
CUTICURA OINTMENT, to instantly allay itch-
ing, inflammation, and irritation, and soothe
and heal, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, to cool
and cleanse the blood.

Sold throughout the world. British Depot: F. New-
bert & Sons, 27, Chatterbox Sq., London. Foreign
Agents and Chem. Co., Sole Props., Boston, U. S. A.

DR. NELSON'S KIDNEY PILLS

3341 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis,
Is now open for the accommodation of patients, especially those who
have failed in former attempts to get well.

OFFICES: Cor. Washington and Third Avenue S.

BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES.

Blood poisoning, a disease most horrible in
its results, completely eradicated without
the use of mercury. Scrofula, Erysipelas,
Fever Sores, Swellings of Hair, Boils, Ulcers,
Pains in the Head and Bones, Sores in the
Throat, Nose and Mouth, Hereditary Misery,
Glandular Enlargement of the Neck, Rheu-
matism, Catarrh, etc., permanently cured
when all others have failed.

NERVOUS DEBILITY

Organic Weakness, Premature Decay, Self-
Distrust, Fading Memory, Aversion to So-
ciety, Loss of Ambition, Unfitness to Marry,
Dyspepsia, Epilepsy, Pimples on the Face,
Spasms before the Eyes, Ringing in the Ears,
Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis and threatened
consumption surely and speedily cured;
Pains in Back, Milky Urine and all other
urinary drains stopped and CURED TO
STAY CURED. Relief at once.

FACTS which will be proved con-
vincingly to anyone taking the
trouble to call or write.

RUPTURE

permanently cured with-
out detention from busi-
ness.

STRICTURE

Stone in Bladder
cured without pain or cutting.

OVER 7,000 CASES TREATED YEARLY.
RECENTLY CONTRACTED or Chronic Uri-
nary Diseases POSITIVELY cured in 5 days.
All business sacredly confidential.

FREE consultation with symptom list
sent by mail, in plain envelope, so
stamp.

Expert Treatment of all forms of
Chronic Diseases. Those contemplating
visiting Hot Springs can be cured at one-
third the cost.

but another name for the upbuilding of the
nation. The men who, with ax in the forest
and plow in the mountains and plow the
prairies, pushed to completion the dominion
of our people over the American wilderness
have given the definite shape to our nation.
They have shown the qualities of daring, en-
durance and far-sightedness, of eager desire
for victory and stubborn refusal to accept
defeat, which go to make up the essential
manliness of the American character. Above
all they have recognized in practical form the
fundamental law of success in American life—
the law of worthy work, the law of high, res-
olute endeavor. We have but little room
among our people for the timid, the irresolu-
te and the idle; and it is no less true that
there is scant room in the world at large for
the nation with mighty thovs that dares not
to great.

No Envy of the Idle.

Surely in speaking to the sons of men who
actually did the rough and hard, and in-
finitely glorious work of making the great
northwest what it now is, I need hardly in-
sist upon the righteousness of this doctrine.
In your own vigorous lives you show by every
act of your own volition, with these
who do not see in the life of effort the life
supremely well living. Sometimes we hear
those who do not work spoken of with envy.
Surely the worldly side of the matter is the
breast of a healthy man no emotion stronger
than that of contempt—at the outside no feel-
ing stronger than angry contempt. The feel-
ing of envy would have in it an admission of
inferiority on our part, to which the man who
knows not the sterner joys of life are not en-
titled. Poverty is a bitter thing, but it is not
so bitter as the existence of restless vacuity
and phylax, an intellectual flabbiness, to
which those who do not work themselves, who
elect to spend all their days in that vainest
of all vain pursuits, the pursuit of mere plea-
sure as a sufficient end in itself. The worldly
side man, like the worldly man, who has no
place in a sane, healthy and vigorous
community. Moreover, the gross and hideous
selfishness which stands defeats even its
own miserable aims.

The Happiest Man.

Exactly as infinitely the happiest woman is
she who has borne and brought up many
healthy children, so infinitely the happiest
man is he who has toiled hard and success-
fully in his life work. The work may be done
in a thousand different ways, with the brain
or the hands, in the study, the field or the
workshop; if it is honest work, honestly done
and well worth doing, that is all we have a
right to ask. Every father and mother here,
if they are wise, will bring up their children
not to shirk difficulties, but to meet and over-
come them; not to strive after a life of igno-
rantly ease, but to strive to do their duty, first
to themselves and their families, and then
to the whole state; and this duty must inevitably
take the shape of work in some form or other.
You, the sons of pioneers, if you are true to
your ancestry, must make your lives as
worthy as they made theirs. They sought for
true success, and therefore they did not seek
ease. They knew that success comes only to
those who lead the life of endeavor.

The Fundamental Law of Work.

It seems to me that the simple acceptance
of this fundamental fact of American life,
this acknowledgment that the law of work is
the fundamental law of our being, will help
us to start aright in facing not a few of the
problems that confront us from without and
from within. As regards internal affairs,
should teach us the prime need of remember-
ing that after all has been said and done, the
chief factor in any man's success or failure
is his own character; that in the sum of
his common sense, his courage, his virile
energy and capacity. Nothing can take the
place of this individual factor.

If do not for a moment mean that much
cannot be done to supplement it. Besides
each one of us working individually, all of
us have got to work together. We cannot
possibly do our best work as a nation unless
we form a unity, a combination, as well as
all of us know how to act in combination
as well as how to act each individually for
himself. The acting in combination can take
many forms; but, of course, its most effec-
tive form is when it comes in the shape of
the law; that is, of action by the com-
munity as a whole through the law-making
body.

Opportunity the Greatest Gift.

But it is not possible ever to insure pro-
sperity merely by law. Something for good
must be done by law. A version to the
infinitesimal of men and bad laws can do
the best law can only prevent wrong and in-
justice and give to the thrifty, the far-seeing
and the hard-working a chance to exercise
to the best advantage their special and pec-
uliar abilities. No hard and fast rule can
be laid down as to where our legislation shall

Impelled to Outward Activity.

It is because we believe with all our heart
and soul in the greatness of this country,
because we feel the thrill of hardy life in our
veins, and are confident that to us is given
the privilege of playing a leading part in
the century that has just opened, that we
hall with eager delight the opportunity to
do whatever task providence may allot us.
We admit with all sincerity that our first
duty is within our own household; that we
must not merely talk, but act, in favor of
cleanliness and decency and righteousness, in
all political, social and civic matters. No
property and no glory can save a nation that
is rotten at heart. We must ever keep the
core of our national being sound, and see to
it that not only our citizens in private
life, but above all, our statesmen in public
life, practice the old commonplace virtues
which from time immemorial have lain at
the root of all true national well-being.
Yet while this is our first duty, it is not
our whole duty. Exactly as each man, while
doing first his duty to his wife and the
children within his home, must yet, if he
hopes to amount to much, strive mightily in
the world outside his home; so our nation,
while first of all seeing to its own domestic
well-being, must not shrink from playing
its part among the great nations without.

Henceforth the World Is Our Wit- ness.

Our duty may take many forms in the
future as it has taken many forms in the past.
Nor is it possible to lay down a hard and fast
rule for all cases. We must ever face the
fact of our shifting national needs, of our
always-changing opportunities that present
themselves. But we may be certain of one
thing; whether we wish it or not, we cannot
not avoid hereafter having duties to do in the
face of other nations. All that we can do
is to settle whether we shall perform these
duties well or ill.

No Bluffing.

Right here let me make as vigorous a plea
as I know how to make in favor of saying nothing
that we do not mean, and of saying without

stop in interfering between man and man,
between interest and interest.

All that can be said is that it is
highly undesirable on the one hand,
to weaken individual initiative, and,
on the other hand, that, in a con-
stantly increasing number of cases,
we shall find it necessary in the fu-
ture to shackle cunning as in the
past we have shackled force.

It is not only highly desirable, but neces-
sary, that there should be legislation which
carefully shield the interests of wage-
workers, and which shall discriminate in
favor of the honest and humane employer
by removing the disadvantage under which
he stands when compared with unscrupulous
competitors who have no conscience, and will
do right only under fear of punishment. Nor
can legislation stop only with what are
termed labor questions. The vast individual
and corporate fortunes, the vast combina-
tions of capital, which have marked the de-
velopment of our industrial system, create
new conditions and necessitate a change from
the old attitude of the state and nation to-
ward property. It is probably true that the
large majority of the fortunes that now ex-
ist in this country have been amassed, not
by injuring our people, but as an incident
to the conferring of great benefits upon the
community; and this, no matter what man
have been the conscious purpose of those
amassing them. There is but the scantiest
justification for most of the outcry against
the men of wealth as such; and it ought to
be unnecessary to state that any appeal
which directly or indirectly leads to suspi-
cion and hatred among ourselves, which tends
to limit opportunities, and, therefore, to shut
the door of success against poor men of tal-
ent, and, finally, which entails the possibili-
ty of lawlessness and violence, is an attack
upon the fundamental properties of American
citizenship.

Interests Are Common.

Our interests are at bottom common; in the
long run we go up or go down together. Yet
more and more it is evident that the state,
and, if necessary, the nation has got to pos-
sess the right of supervision and control as
regards the great corporations which are its
creatures; particularly regarding the great
business combinations which derive a por-
tion of their importance from the existence
of some monopolistic tendency. The right
should be exercised with caution and self-
restraint; but it should exist, so that it may
be invoked if the need arises.

World Duties Also.

So much for our duties, each to himself
and each to his neighbor, within the limits
of our own country. But our country, as it
strides forward, and increasing rapidly
to a foremost place among the world's na-
tions, must necessarily find, more and more, that
it has world duties also.

There are excellent people who be-
lieve that we can shirk these duties;
and yet retain our self-respect; but
these people are in error. Other
good people seek to do their duty
by treasuring the path of hard but lofty
duty; by bidding us remember that:
all nations that have achieved great-
ness; that have expanded and played
their part as world powers, have in-
deed passed away. So they have;
so have all others. The weak and
the timid are vanishing as fast
surely as, and more rapidly than,
those whose citizens felt within
them the lift that impels generous
souls to great and noble effort.

Touches Reciprocity.

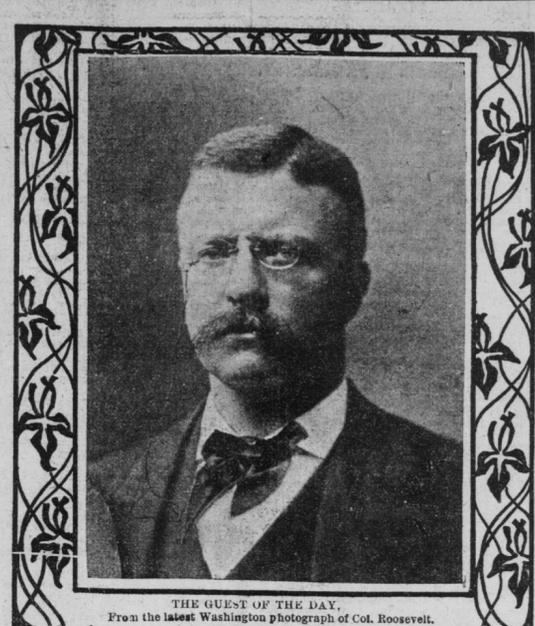
We most earnestly hope and believe that
the chance of our having any hostile military
complication with any foreign power is very
small. But that there will come a strain,
a jar, here and there, from commercial and
agricultural—that is, from industrial—com-
petition, is almost inevitable. Here again we
have got to remember that our first duty is
to our people; and yet that we can best
do justice by doing justice. We must con-
tinue the policy that has been so brilliantly
successful in the past, and so shape our
economic system so to give every advantage
to the development of our own people,
farmers, merchants, manufacturers and wage-
workers; and yet we must also remember,
in dealing with other nations that benefits
may be given when here are sought. It is
not possible to dogmatize as to the exact
way of attaining this end; for the exact
conditions cannot be foretold. In the long run
of our prime needs is stability and
continuity of government; and yet, through
treaty or by direct legislation, it may
at least in certain cases become ad-
vantageous to supplement our present policy
by a system of reciprocal benefit and obliga-
tion.

Our Career of Expansion.

Throughout a large part of our national
career our history has been one of expansion,
the expansion being of different kinds at dif-
ferent times. This expansion is not a
matter of regret, but of pride. It is vain
to say that we are a people as masterful as ours
that the spirit of enterprise is not safe. The true
American has never feared to run risks
when the prize to be won was of sufficient
value. No nation capable of self-government,
and of developing by its own efforts a sane
and orderly civilization, no matter how small
it may be, has anything to fear from us. Our
dealings with Cuba illustrate this, and should
be forever a subject of just national pride.
We speak in no spirit of arrogance when
we state as a simple historic fact that never
in recent years has any great nation acted
with such disinterestedness as we have shown
in Cuba. We have freed the island from the Span-
ish yoke. We then earnestly did our best
to help the Cubans in the establishment of
free education, of law and order, of poli-
tical prosperity, of the cleanliness neces-
sary to sanitary well-being in their great
cities. We did all this at great expense of
treasure, at some expense of life; and now
we are establishing them in a free and inde-
pendent commonwealth, and have not re-
turned anything whatever save that at no
time shall their independence be prostituted
to the advantage of some foreign rival of
ours, or so as to menace our well-being, or
have failed to ask this would have amounted
to national stultification on our part.

What Have We Done for the Islands.

In the Philippines we have brought peace,
and we are at this moment giving them
such freedom and self-government as they
could never under any conceivable condi-
tions have obtained had we turned them loose
to sink into a welter of blood and confusion,
or to become the prey of some strong
tyranny without or within. The bare recital
of the facts is sufficient to show that we
did our duty; and what prouder title to honor
can a nation have and not have done its
duty? We have done our duty to ourselves,
and we have done the higher duty of pro-
moting the civilization of mankind. The
essential of civilization is law. Anarchy is
simply the hand-maiden and forerunner of
tyranny and despotism. Law and order en-
forced by justice and by strength lie at the
foundation of civilization. Law must be
based upon justice, else it cannot stand, and
it must be enforced with resolute firmness,
because weakness in enforcing it means in
the end that there is no justice and no law,
nothing but the rule of disorderly and un-



THE GUEST OF THE DAY.
From the latest Washington photograph of Col. Roosevelt.

hesitation up to whatever we say. A good
many of you are probably acquainted with
the old proverb: "Speak softly and carry a
big stick—you will go far." If a man con-
tinually blusters, if he lacks civility, a big
stick will not save him from trouble; and
neither will speaking softly avail, if back
of the softness there does not lie strength.
In private life there are few beings
more obnoxious than the man who is always
loudly boasting, and if the boaster is not
prepared to back up his words, his position
becomes absolutely contemptible. So it is
with the nation. It is both foolish and un-
dignified to indulge in undue self-glorifica-
tion, and above all, in loose-tongued denunciation
of other peoples. Whenever on any point we
are in contact with a foreign power, I
hope that we shall always strive to speak
courteously and respectfully of that foreign
power.

Let us make it evident that we
intend to do justice. Then let us
not tolerate injustice being
done to us in return.

Let us further make it evident that we
use no words which we are not prepared to
back up with deeds, and that while our
speech is always moderate, we are ready and
willing to make it good. Let us have an attitude
of respect for the rights of other peoples, and
let us be the surest possible guarantee of that
self-respecting peace, the attainment of which
is and must ever be the prime aim of a self-
governing people.

The True Monroe Doctrine.

This is the attitude we should take as re-
gards the Monroe doctrine. There is not the
least need of bluffing about it. Still less
should it be used as a pretext for an aggrandizement
at the expense of any other
American state. But, most emphatically,
we must make it evident that we intend
to maintain the old American position.
Indeed, it is hard to understand
how that we are all taking any other position
now that we are all looking forward to the
centennial of our independence. The Monroe
doctrine is not international law, but it
is no necessity that it should be. All that
is needed is that it should continue to be
a cardinal feature of American policy on
this continent; and the Spanish-American
war should, in their own interests, champion
it as strongly as we do. We do not
by this doctrine intend to sanction any policy
of aggression by any European power, and
wealth at the expense of any other, nor any
policy of commercial discrimination against
any foreign power whatsoever. Commercial
policy is a matter of expediency, and if
we wish it a fair field and no favor, but
if we are wise we shall strenuously insist
that under no pretext whatsoever shall there
be any territorial aggrandizement on Ameri-
can soil by any European power, and this
no matter what form the territorial aggrandizement
may take.

The Spirit Rather Than the Form.

In the Philippines let us remember that the
spirit and not the mere form of government
is the essential matter. The Tagalogs have
a hundred-fold the freedom under us that
they would have if we had abandoned the
islands. We are not trying to subjugate a
people; we are trying to develop them, and
make them law-abiding, industrious and
educated people, and we hope, ultimately,
self-governing people. In short, in the work
we have done, we are but carrying out the
principles of our democracy. We work
in a spirit of self-respect, and in a spirit
of goodwill toward others; in a spirit of love
for and of infinite faith in mankind. We do
not blindly strive to face the evils that ex-
ist, or to shoot them down, but we strive
to do good, to do good in a humane
manner, to do good in a spirit of self-respect,
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