

ROOSEVELT ON APPLIED ETHICS

Says Mr. Carnegie Is Entitled to Praise of All Good Citizens.

WHAT STRUCK HIM IN EUROPE

That Statesmen He Met Thought Voyage of Battleship Fleet and Panama Canal Great American Events.

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 14.—In speaking on "Applied Ethics" at the Nobel lecture in Sanders theater tonight, Col. Theodore Roosevelt touched briefly on the building of the Panama canal, the progress of conservation and the movement toward a general peace, as typified by the recent fisheries decision at The Hague.

The Nobel lecture at Harvard is provided by a fund given by Mrs. William B. Nobel, in memory of her husband, an Episcopal clergyman, and is for the benefit of students and the faculty. Col. Roosevelt's visit to Massachusetts was expressly for the lecture, although he attended a meeting of the Harvard overseers at the office in Boston. He was elected a member of the board last June.

Just before going on to the lecture platform tonight, Col. Roosevelt learned of the Carnegie peace foundation fund, he hailed the announcement with delight, and was especially pleased with the selection of Senator Elihu Root as permanent representative of the United States at The Hague.

PRaise FOR CARNEGIE.

Toward the end of his lecture, he referred to the gift as providing the means of making "real progress" in bringing about the results which Mr. Carnegie desires to achieve.

"He is entitled to the hearty praise of all good citizens here," said Col. Roosevelt, "and of all patriots in all countries."

"But remember," he said, warningly, "that the ultimate worth depends on the good practical sense, the judgment and ability of the men who, administering the fund, shall succeed in translating the theory into action."

This translation of the moral theories of government into practice, or what he termed "applied morality," he sought to illustrate by the Panama canal, under the direction of Col. Goethals; conservation as exemplified by the labors of Garfield and Pinchot; and the peace movement as furthered by John Hay and Elihu Root.

FOR GREATER NAVY.

He favored the fortification of the canal and a larger navy as the best means of securing peace, in his address, the colonel said, in part:

"It is the easiest thing in the world to sketch out a system of government; and it is one of the most difficult things in the world to make a government really functional. In just the same way it is proverbially easy to preach morality, and still easier to apply it when preached, but it is difficult to do the only thing that counts, which is to apply the morality in practice."

"For that reason, when I speak of applied morality, I mean morality in the largest sense, that is, for the efficient application of the principles, the carrying out of which means really good government—I wish to give concrete illustrations."

"For instance, it is given to the

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Bad blood does not always come as the result of careless living, or indiscretions; it is a condition frequently inherited. Normal, healthy blood contains millions of tiny red corpuscles, which are the vitalizing and nourishing element of the circulation, their office being to provide every portion of the system with its necessary strength and nutriment. In weak, impure blood, these corpuscles are lacking in numbers, and therefore the blood is not able to supply the proper amount of nourishment to the body. Bad blood manifests itself in many ways. With some it takes the form of skin diseases and eruptions, others become bilious and malarious, with sallow complexions, torpid liver, etc. Bad blood produces Rheumatism, Catarrh, Sores and Ulcers, Scrofula, Blood Poison and all other blood disorders. S. S. S. makes good blood, and good blood makes good health. Book on the blood free to all.

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credit of any nation, of any government, when it performs some vast undertaking which will last for many centuries and will be contributory to the sum of achievements of mankind.

"Such an undertaking is the Panama canal. Last spring, when in Europe, I was struck by the fact that every statesman I met deemed two acts of the American people during the past decade pre-eminently worthy notice: these two being the voyage of the battleship fleet around the world and the business-like efficiency with which we were doing the work of the Panama canal."

"Now, our own people have largely been ignorant of the really wonderful work that has been done on that canal. No men in our history, save only some of the men engaged in the great wars which founded and perpetuated this nation, have such a claim on the gratitude of the nation as those who have done such efficient work on the Panama canal."

"That work represents one of our greatest national assets, one of the greatest feats to the credit of our nation throughout our entire history. Enormous sums of money have been spent, and yet there is practically no hint of corruption in connection with spending them." Col. Roosevelt then went on to laud Col. Goethals' work.

CONCERNING CONSERVATION.

Concerning conservation, he said that when the men in government begin to apply the doctrine, they meet with all kinds of difficulties, the are brought face to face with all kinds of selfish interests and they are exposed also to the even greater danger of being misunderstood by honest men.

"Those who actually do the work of conservation have, therefore, a peculiar claim upon us. While I was president, there were no two men to whom I felt I owed more, from the standpoint of the public service, than Messrs. Garfield and Pinchot."

"Let me take one more illustration. For over half a century there have been repeated and organized efforts to further the cause of international peace. Great peace meetings have been held again and again, in country after country. Now, real good has been accomplished at some of these meetings; they have sometimes resulted in furthering the cause of peace."

"For instance, it was a fine thing to establish The Hague court; but having been established the court was never used, for it was found to be infinitely easier to pass lofty resolutions as to its existence than actually to get any nation, under any circumstances, to take advantage of it. The court would, in actual fact, never have come into existence, its memory would have vanished, if it had not been for John Hay, who, as secretary of state, succeeded in getting Mexico and the United States to submit to the judgment of the court a claim involving the two nations. It was this act of John Hay's which literally saved the court."

"What has been accomplished by friendly treaty during President Taft's administration represents a mass of substantial achievements of triumph over the formidable obstacles."

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SOUTH'S AFFECTION FOR PREST. TAFT

New York, Dec. 15.—The south's affection for President Taft received a notable expression here last night at the annual dinner of the New York southern society. An outburst which lasted several minutes greeted the announcement of the customary toast to the president and each mention of his name evoked enthusiasm.

"It is customary to drink a toast to the president at such gatherings," said Toastmaster Mcadoo, "but this year I wish to make the ceremony more personal. When we contemplate the action of the great president in a recent appointment to high office, we ought, I believe, to drink to the health of our friend, William H. Taft."

The chief speaker, Congressman-elect Martin W. Littleton, in his opening remarks, spoke of the appointment of Judge White as "that act of real greatness by a Republican president in appointing a fine southerner and great jurist to the highest place on the supreme court bench. It is a testimonial to the splendid forgetfulness that has arisen over the events of the past, and the best omen for the future of the whole country. The great president, from Ohio and the great jurist from Louisiana found in the highest court in the world a place where north and south and east and west can meet and work together for the common good of all parts of the country."

AMERICAN BANKS IN SOUTH AMERICA

Washington, Dec. 15.—The establishment of American banks in South America, especially in Argentina, offers a splendid opportunity to American commercial interests, in the judgment of Prof. S. Reinsch, who was one of the delegates from the United States to the fourth pan-American conference in Buenos Ayres last July. Prof. Reinsch has just reported to Asst. Secy. of State Huntington Wilson the results of his observations in South America.

The banking interests of Argentina, Prof. Reinsch says, are almost wholly in European hands and lack the vigor, snap and modern methods of American institutions.

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MAYOR GAYNOR AGAINST HEATED STREET CARS

New York, Dec. 15.—Mayor Gaynor does not like heated street cars or heated city halls. He has just written to a man who complained to him about the cars, suggesting the open-air treatment for a month. He has also ordered janitor Ryan of the City hall to open more doors and keep them open. To the man who complained about the cars, the mayor in his reply said:

"So far as I am concerned, I wish they were not heated at all. Your statement that at least 5,000 people die

every year from cold in the street cars seems to me a great exaggeration. Suppose you stay out of doors and walk back and forth for a month. I will say that at the end of that time you will not care much about heat in the cars and that, moreover, you will not feel like finding any fault with everybody and everything in the world."

HATTIE LE BLANC DINES OUT OF JAIL.

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 15.—Wearing a huge bunch of violets in her waist at a table loaded down with cut glass and silver, with attentive waiters standing behind her chair ready to do her bidding, Hattie Le Blanc enjoyed her first supper outside of the East Cambridge jail for more than a year past at a fashionable apartment hotel here last night. She sat at Atty. Johnson's table in the general dining room while on every side of her were evidences of wealth and luxury such as her eyes had never before seen.

After supper the guests of the house insisted on meeting Hattie, and she held an impromptu reception. A subscription was started which within a few moments had reached goodly proportions. To this purse will be added various checks which have come to Hattie's attorney for the girl's use.

YOU MUST READ THIS IF YOU WANT THE BENEFIT.

J. W. Greer, Greenwood, La., suffered with a severe case of lumbago. "The pains were so intense I was forced to hypodermic injections for relief. These attacks started with a pain in the small of my back which gradually became fairly paralyzing. My attention was attracted to Foley's Kidney Remedy and I am glad to say after using this wonderful medicine I am no longer bothered in any way by my old enemy lumbago." —Schramm-Johnson Drug Co.

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POOR WAY TO PROMOTE IRRIGATION PROJECTS

Seven Citizens of Colorado Are Indicted for Using the Mails to Defraud People.

Washington, Dec. 14.—For using the United States mail to further an irrigation scheme in Colorado, declared in a statement issued by the interior department tonight to be "wildly and flagrantly fraudulent," seven residents of that state have been indicted as a result of the combined efforts of the interior and postoffice departments. The men are each under \$2,500 bail.

Their names as given out by the interior department are J. Albert Wright, Frank White, John Gould, Corydon A. Woody, Homer A. Gibson, Robert W. Rose and Sam N. Baker, all of whom are said to be officers in one or more irrigation companies.

The charge, it is said, is that they procured about 50 citizens to make desert land entries in the Montrose (Colo.) land district, upon representations that the several corporations would construct an irrigation enterprise to irrigate their lands.

Entrymen were required, it is said, to agree to deed to a land and irrigation company, when patent was secured, all the land except 10 or 20 acres of the 320 acres in each entry, in return for which the company was to furnish the entryman his water supply. The land involved is valued at approximately \$150,000.

Adverse reports on the entries were submitted by the general land office, following which the matter was turned over to the postoffice department. The indictments resulted.

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WOULD RESTRICT DRUG FORMING HABIT

Washington, Dec. 14.—Illustrating his talk by demonstrations with opium layouts, morphine, cocaine and other drugs, Dr. Christopher Koch of Philadelphia, vice-president of the Pennsylvania board of pharmacy, today



SANTA CLAUS JUST SMILED AND SAID HUSLER'S FLOUR MAKES GOOD BREAD

argued before the house ways and means committee for legislation to restrict the trade in habit-forming drugs. He said 10 per cent of the retail druggists of the United States engaged in the illicit business; that nearly 50 per cent of the criminals are "dope fiends" and that the habit was extending to the professions—lawyers, physicians and trained nurses. He attributed to the cocaine habit most of the crimes in the south on the

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You have here the picture of the tired merchant, whose business is striking the reefs of decreasing cash sales, increasing demands for credit, fewer collections on account, careless and indifferent clerks, all combining to keep him working far into the night, endeavoring to figure some way to save himself from the certainty of commercial disaster, unless help comes. Take heart! Look up! Read the message sent by your neighbor. "Use a National Cash Register—it pays for itself."

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