



# CITIZEN ROOSEVELT



# After the White House WHAT?

REMARKABLE SYMPOSIUM  
OF OPINIONS AS TO HIS  
FUTURE PLACE IN THE  
WORLD'S ACTIVITIES BY  
HIS FELLOW MAKERS  
OF HISTORY

BROUGHTON BRANDENBURG

## WHAT OF ROOSEVELT?

Briefly, A Future For the President of the United States.

EDWARD W. BOK—His own choice.  
SCOTT C. BONE, Editor Washington Herald—More of same job.  
REPRESENTATIVE J. F. BURKE of Pennsylvania—President Knox's secretary.  
ANDREW CARNEGIE—Trip round the world.  
GROVER CLEVELAND—Must be dignified.  
WILLIAM E. CURTIS—Senator from New York.  
REPRESENTATIVE CHAMP CLARK of Missouri—Complete the Panama canal.  
SENATOR CHANDLER, formerly from New Hampshire—Help carry out his policies.  
REPRESENTATIVE JOHN DALZELL of Pennsylvania—Governor of the Philippines.  
P. V. DE GRAW—Fourth assistant postmaster general—Anything he wishes.  
COLONEL C. A. EDWARDS, secretary of the Democratic Congressional committee—Senator for punishment.  
FRANK H. HITCHCOCK, first assistant postmaster general—A good rest first.  
WILLIAM H. HOFFMAN—Lead bank and currency reform.  
EMPEROR FRANZ JOSEF OF AUSTRIA—Help carry out his policies.  
KEIR HARDIE, English labor leader—Lead labor reform.  
ABRAHAM L. LAWSHE, of Indiana, formerly auditor general of the Philippines—Complete Panama canal or navy.  
ALVES DE LIMA—Something better than senator.  
THOMAS W. LAWSON—More of the same job.  
GENERAL J. T. MCLEARY—Complete Panama canal.  
SENATOR STEPHEN R. MALLORY of Florida—Rehabilitate merchant marine.  
PRINCE ALEX SOURKAU, engineer and explorer—Rehabilitate merchant marine.  
DR. ISADOR SINGER, eminent bibliographer—Trip around the world.  
HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST, commissioner of the District of Columbia—Complete Panama canal.  
WALTER WELLMAN, correspondent and explorer—Complete Panama canal.  
EMPEROR WILLIAM OF GERMANY—Sustain his policies until re-elected.  
JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS, representative and Senator-elect of Missouri—Nobody cares what.

complaining fortitude and dauntless courage has steered her course through the treacherous seas and has made all the harbors of America's rugged shores, repelling piratical boarders and avoiding all decoy beacons. Not only one Theodore Roosevelt. Then the question incubates its own answer. The next job for Theodore Roosevelt after March 4, 1909, is helmsman still for the old ship until she reaches the harbor she started for on her present voyage.

Every state in the Union can furnish a dozen ideal governor-generals of the Philippines, a score of presidents of Harvard college, heads of peace movements or secretaries of the navy, but in none of them is there a man who can hold the old ship, to her course, in calm and gale alike, in this critical passage—none but Theodore Roosevelt. In none of them is there a man to whom the passengers of the old ship would trust the finishing of this perilous voyage if they but knew the mines and false harbor lights she must weather.

God forbid that the American people should allow Pilot Roosevelt to hunt a new job until he has berthed the Republic at her destination. Old sailors will tell you there is in the career of every staunch ship some one particular voyage which decides her fate for weal or woe, and with horror they would listen to the suggestion that such ship's skipper be changed after she had started on such a voyage.

As an intense American, who reveres the very dirt of his country, one who knows the history his forefathers wrote with blood upon their raw flesh, and one who knows his country's sons and daughters, I cannot believe the American people are going to allow the rapping of her traditions.

History, that horny-handed stylus of the past, left upon no tablet a single tale of a people of any nation taking from the middle of his gloriously successful task one of their heroes and depositing him by the roadside. History tells of many peoples, now dead who in spells of temporary insanity arising from joy at their heroes' victories, who in temporary madness at his defeats, in the temporary bewilderment at his inactivities, killed him, but never have any people in the tallying of their heroes' on-sweeping successes liberally, in the middle of a vital campaign, plucked him from the saddle and laid him upon the roadside grass.

The degeneracy sordid Roman aristocracy upon whom Caesar had shed an eternity of glorious radiance drained their diaphanous green jealousy until their mad Caesar hating brains visioned all things scarlet, but even then they, the glorified of human beasts, allowed the greatest hero of them all to complete the conquering of the whole world ere they plunged their daggers beneath his imperial ribs to the royal heart beat.

other four or eight years to his country, he will have only to raise his finger to be ushered into the quiet palace of American democracy.

EX-SENATOR W. E. CHANDLER.

THE next undertaking for President Roosevelt after leaving the presidential chair will be to take the monitor's stand, from which he may so proceed as to insure the continuation to perfection of his policies.

It was the fortune of Vice President Roosevelt, succeeding Mr. McKinley, to come into the possession of the high political power at a time when a political revolt was beginning which was sure, if not wisely and courageously dealt with, to produce a revolution in political parties, the destruction of the Republican party and the advent to power of a party of reform which should continue in national power. The result vindicated his course. The vote for him for president in 1904 went far beyond that which could have been obtained for any other candidate, even if known to be a sincere reformer.

The Republican reform party remains undivided power and has fulfilled its promises. Corruption has been assailed, dishonest men have been driven from office and punished, and, above all, predatory wealth has been checked in its career of monopoly and corruption. Especially has the ever present, far reaching, deeply penetrating and overwhelming power for oppression and evil business and in politics of the railroad companies of the country been fought and vanquished. The railroads are not alone to fix their rates for freight or passengers—to charge "all that the traffic" will bear and to know no masters.

The people and their government are the masters and wherever in this country there is monopoly there will be governmental control and regulation. Reforms should understand that there must be no steps backward if the Republican party is to remain dominant in America.

It is true that it is impossible to overlook the mistakes and faults of the president. In his zeal for accomplishment he is too much inclined to enlarge the powers of the national government at the expense of those of the states. The Republican party was a zealous states' rights party in 1856 and because it subdued a rebellion of the southern states it did not destroy legitimate states' rights; it did not change its original principles. It must be a states' rights party in 1908.

Other errors the president has committed of which all men take notice. But he has done things, and not left undone any great work of the opening century which would have made the century and accomplishment. He has completed and pressed toward completion. His personal conduct is not to be faulted in all respects an issue of the next national canvass, but the essential principles and large measures of his administration are to be an issue, and if the Republican party is not to be those principles and support those measures and other measures necessary to their position and the candidate for president must be a willing, sincere and unswerving advocate thereof.

Advantage must not be taken of any faults of the president to try to give success to a reactionary Republican movement against his achievements. Such movement will be of no avail except to defeat the platform of the candidate of the reactionaries. We have under way such a revolution against political corruptionists, grasping, cruel and brutal multi-millionaires, vast corporation monopolies, and monstrous railroad plunderers and criminals as I have earnestly hoped for but dared not expect in my lifetime.

Revolutions seldom go backward; at all events this one will not. Either under the Republican candidate or Mr. Bryan it will be carried to triumphant completion.

SENATOR STEPHEN R. MALLORY.

WHEN almost anything else in steel can be built cheaper in the United States than abroad there is no reason why steel cargo ships should not be constructed cheaper. We should build and own more than half of the deep-sea-going ships in trade, and they should spread our commerce to every corner of the world. I know that President Roosevelt understands that this development of our nation needs but the shaping and urging of some power greater than congressional pressure, and it will begin to grow of its own accord. When his term of office is over President Roosevelt could do his country no greater service than to use his brain, energy and the following to up-build our merchant marine.

REPRESENTATIVE CHAMP CLARK

PUBLIC prints have diverse suggestions as to the post-presidential career of the present occupant of the White House. Some have suggested that he come to the United States senate. If New York intends to continue in the unfortunate habit of electing Republicans to the United States senate, then my voice is for Roosevelt for that position. The subsequent proceedings would make what Horace Greeley would have denominated "mighty interesting reading." Only two ex-presidents have returned to Congress, John Quincy Adams and Andrew Johnson.

Another suggestion is that he be president of Harvard college. I would rather be president of the University of Missouri than a member of the house or senate or governor of that imperial commonwealth.

If he devoted his life to literature President Roosevelt would have an immense audience and make a fortune.

Another suggestion is that he be perpetual president of the Hague Peace and Arbitration tribunals. It is safe to say he would discharge the functions of that exalted station with the energy and capacity with which he does everything to which he turns his hand, and that he would do more for other peace makers who had plans of peace.

wishes he may retain such an unofficial post as may permit him to perpetuate his policies.

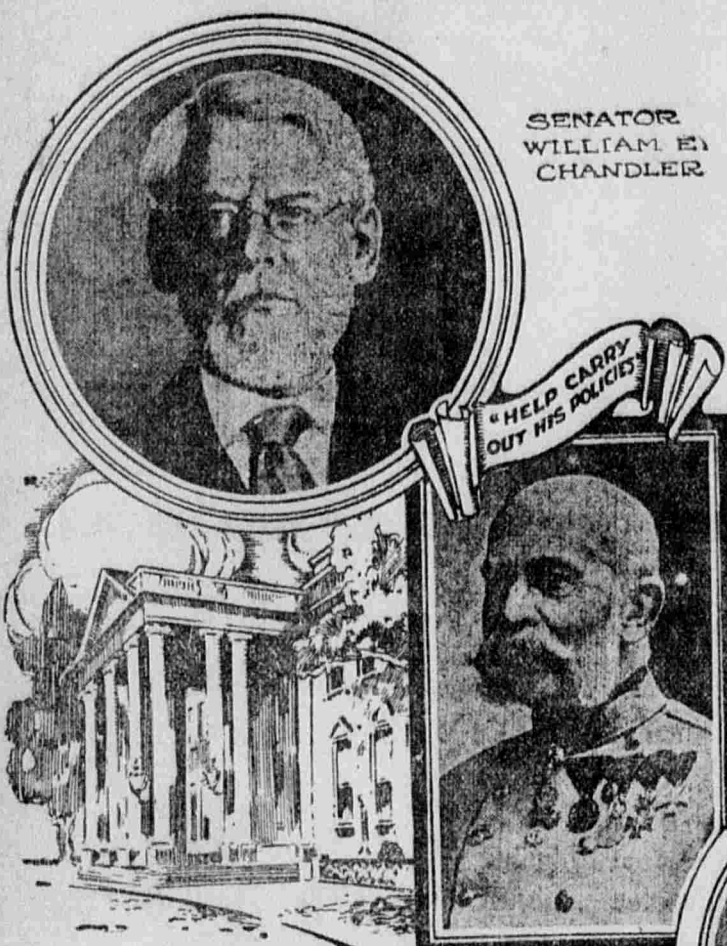
ANDREW CARNEGIE.

THE next job the president should take up is a rest, with a voyage round the world, that he may become acquainted with the various countries and their rulers, and thus lay up a store of knowledge which will be found highly valuable for his country and fit him properly for the next job.

of this portfolio detracts none from the breadth and soundness of his suggestion.

THOMAS W. LAWSON.

THE next job for Theodore Roosevelt? What a question to ask of intelligent Americans! Are there other Theodore Roosevelts than the one who during the last six years has stood in the calm and the storm on the deck of the old ship Republic, with her precious cargo of human souls, and with un-



SENATOR WILLIAM E. CHANDLER

FRANCIS JOSEPH, EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA (FROM THE PRESS)

GENERAL JAMES T. MCLEARY (FROM REVIEW OF HISTORY)

REPRESENTATIVE CHAMP CLARK (FROM PHOTO)

PRINCE ALEXANDER SOURKAU.

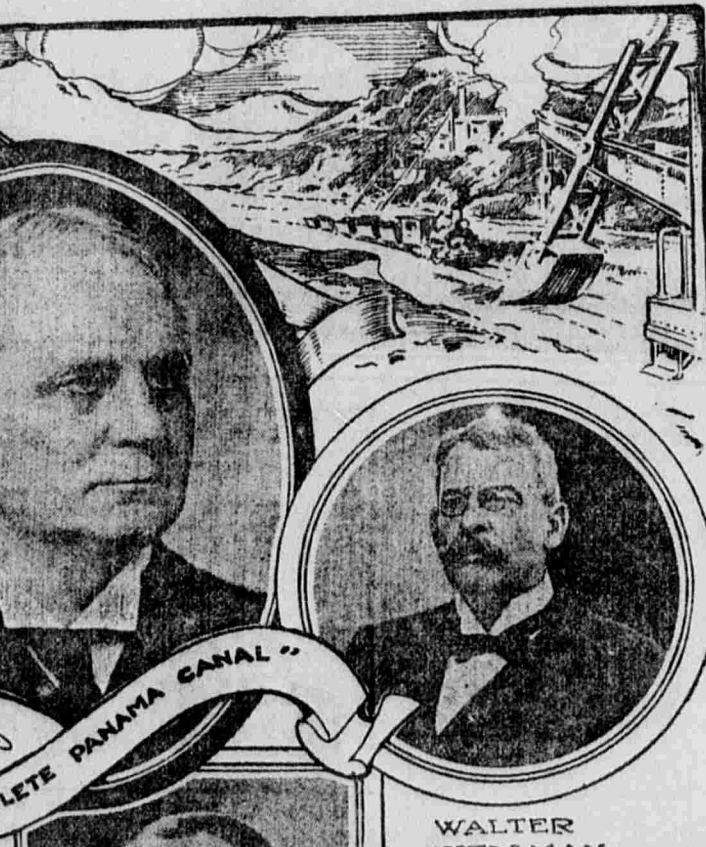
THE people of the United States are more alert than the people of any other nation, but they know less of the surge of life in other parts of the world than either the French, Russians, Germans or English. The Englishman goes everywhere on the globe, and always takes home something for the good of Great Britain; the Frenchman, the location of a new mineral field, the data of some archaeological find, the new trade possibilities in some undeveloped region, and he reports it all to his society or writes to the papers about it. The American makes a yearly trip to Europe, flees about in an automobile or with a tourist party till his pockets are empty and his wife's trunk is full, and then he goes home with but little more well-polished in his narrow, hard head than he had.

Theodore Roosevelt is the first president the United States has ever had, with the possible exception of General Grant, who ever had a grasp on the great world game, and his failure to enter into some pursuit that would give the benefit of his grasp, energy and foreign popularity to his countrymen would be a monumental misfortune.

If it be permitted to suggest, the writer would say that he should seek that particular cabinet portfolio which has to do with his country's foreign trade. If a nation has the second navy in the world, has such enormous manufacturing capacity, why not build up the first foreign trade in importance? Do the importers and exporters of the United States even dream what would happen to American trade if Great Britain and Germany were to go to war and the Scandinavian countries were to become German allies, something which has never been improbable in the last 15 years? There would be a grand suppression of trade in ships under the five flags and there would not be enough neutral cargo carrying ships afloat to carry into and out of American ports in a year the present tonnage of a fortnight. The United States, though entirely neutral and at peace, would suffer the most frightful business calamity. All because her great importing trade and small but important exporting trade is carried in foreign ships.

There is no good reason why the United States should not have a huge exporting trade and a fleet of cargo carriers to take her goods to every part of the world. Mr. Roosevelt knows that and sees this and fully appreciates the relation of well-politick to the matter. He could and should become the secretary of the department which controls the fountains of such matters. It is a delight to the writer, a lover of America, to imagine the wonderful benefits he could confer on his country by so doing.

Prince Sourkau evidently means the department of commerce and labor, but his failure to understand the limitations



ABRAHAM L. LAWSHE (FROM LEADER WEEKLY)

PRINCE ALEXANDER SOURKAU.

REPRESENTATIVE CHAMP CLARK (FROM PHOTO)

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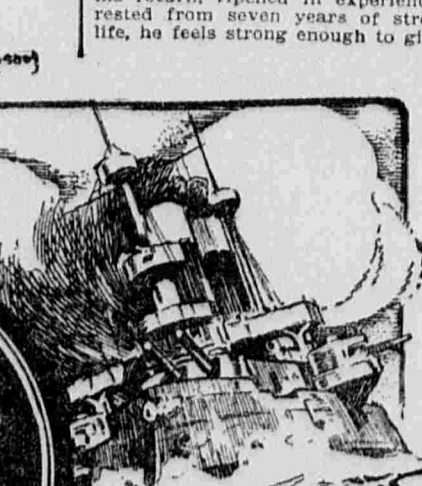
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REPRESENTATIVE JAMES F. BURKE (PRESIDENT KNOX'S SECRETARY OF NAVY)

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