

CHURCH FOR K'S DUTY

President Roosevelt Gives Some of His Ideas

AT A DEDICATION OF A CHURCH

Immigrants Should Be Looked After When They Arrive in This Country, So That They May Get a Right Start.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The handsome new home of the Grace Reformed Memorial Church, which President Roosevelt attended today with appropriate exercises. President Roosevelt, with his family, attended and made a brief address.

Rev. J. M. Schick, the pastor, read the exercise of consecration, and Rev. D. D. Bach, of Frederickburg, Md., preached the dedication sermon. President Roosevelt occupied one of the bishop's chairs which he presented to the church. He was introduced by the Rev. Mr. Schick, and spoke as follows:

"I shall ask your attention to three lines of the dedication canticle, 'Serve the Lord with gladness; enter into his courts with thanksgiving and into his courts with praise. Who shall ascend into the hall of the Lord when he shall stand in his holy place? He that hath clean hands and a pure heart; who hath not lifted up his soul unto vanity, nor sworn deceitfully.'

Three better lines surely could not be brought into any dedication service of a church; and it is a happy thing that we should have repeated them this morning. This church is consecrated to the service of the Lord, and we can serve him by the way in which we serve our fellow-men. This church is consecrated to service and duty. It was built for the purpose of serving the fruits ye shall know them, and we can show the faith that is in us, we can show the sincerity of our devotion by the fruits we bring forth. The man who is not a tender and considerate husband, a loving and wise father, is not serving the Lord when he goes to church; so with the woman; so with all who come here. Our being in the church who shall stand in his holy place? He that hath clean hands and a pure heart; who hath not lifted up his soul unto vanity, nor sworn deceitfully.

"We of the Reformed church have a peculiar duty to perform in this great country of ours, a country still in the making, for we have the duty peculiarly incumbent upon us to take care of our brethren who come here from the old world, before he gets his roots down in the new country, before he brings himself into touch with his fellows in the new land.

"For that reason I always take a peculiar interest in the children who come toward the immigrants who come to these shores. I feel that we should be peculiarly watchful over them, because of our own history, because of the wrongs that came here under like conditions. Now that we have established ourselves let us see to it that we stretch out the hand of help, the hand of brotherhood toward the newcomers and help them to find their possible to shape themselves and to get into such relations that it will be easy for them to walk well in the new life.

"I trust that with the consecration of each new church of the Reformed creed in this country there will be established a fresh center to get at and help for the souls of the people that are coming here over the seas to us. No more important work can be done by our people; important to the cause of true Nationality, important to the cause of Christian life and greatness here in our own land.

"Another thing—let us, so far as strength is given us, make it evident to those who look on and who are not of our faith, that it is not one of words merely; that it finds expression in our lives. We must in our lives, in our efforts, endeavor to further the cause of brotherhood in the human family; and we must do it in such a way that it is not anxious to find subject for complaint or division in the churches of the United States, in our church, may not be able to find it by pointing out any contrast between our professions and our lives.

"This church is consecrated here today to duty and service, to the worship of the Creator, and to an earnest effort on our part to show our lives among ourselves, and on the relation to the world, that we may feel that we have done our part in bringing a little nearer the day when there shall be in this earth a genuine brotherhood of man.

NEW DASH TO THE POLE

Submarine Voyage and to Blast Holes in Ice for Fresh Air.

Brooklyn, June 7.—Two German explorers, Dr. School and Dr. Arneheim-Kampff, are planning to reach the North Pole in a submarine boat. The vessel, which is already nearing completion at Bremer, is 70 feet long and 25 feet in beam. She will have a displacement of about 800 tons, and to prevent rolling will have her center of gravity placed as low as possible. The air capacity of the interior will be 350 cubic feet, which, without replenishing, will supply five men for 15 hours, the carbonic acid being neutralized by combination with caustic soda. The boat will be propelled by horizontal and vertical screws, the former of 40 and the latter of five horsepower, the vertical screws being considered sufficient to counteract the tendency to pitch. The boat will be supplied by a petroleum motor with a storage accumulator. Tanks will be provided to carry 10 tons of petroleum, which is estimated to be more than ten times the amount required to take the submarine boat from Spitzbergen to the pole. It is intended first to tow the boat to Spitzbergen and thence start upon the long dive northward.

In the center of the boat is a living-room, around which sleeping cabins are arranged. Ceilings, walls and floors are covered with material calculated to exclude the deadly cold of the Arctic seas, while further protection will be afforded by layers of tarred felt, cork padding and air-tight linoleum stretched between the side planking. There will be one opening only on the surface of this peculiar craft—a turret, which will project just one foot, and which will serve as a ventilator, as the captain's bridge and as a means of egress and ingress for the crew.

CRITIC OF TRADE UNIONS

ANTRACITE COALMINERS' LAW—EXTRACT ON ORGANIZED LABOR.

He Points Out Some of Its Dangers and Urges It to Study Politically.

Clarence S. Darrow writes as follows in the Philadelphia North American: The natural recovery of business, the waste of energy and men and material in warfare, the improvement of machinery and new methods of production have stimulated the formation of great corporations and trusts. These powerful institutions use their control of industrial institutions to enrich themselves. This was accomplished by putting up prices. And increasing prices is doubly brought about by the restriction of supply.

The increase of prices, the destruction of workingmen by war, the natural growth of business have in the last few years taken up the surplus labor of the world. The workingmen have been able to share of what has been called prosperity, sought to increase his wages. This he has done in exactly the same way that capital has increased the price of commodities—by limiting production. The only way that labor has of limiting production is organization or monopoly.

ART FOR THE GOOD IT DOES

A Wealthy Woman Artist Who Turns Her Talent to the Aid of Charity.

San Francisco Examiner. Mrs. Alexander Thaw, who dwells in the social environment at Santa Barbara that is made by men and women of many millions and highest society connections in the Eastern states, is a remarkable example of unselfishness and energy. A woman of unquestioned genius in portrait painting, she has had the strength of mind to resist the inducement of the money market, and she has kept her hand from the money market, and she has devoted her art to the service of the poor. Her pictures are not only beautiful, but they are also instructive. She has painted many pictures of the poor, and she has painted many pictures of the rich. Her pictures are not only beautiful, but they are also instructive.

The pictures exhibited represent a work that has been begun when she was a girl of only 14, and in the paintings, talent, consciousness and a love of art are so apparent as to place her on a level with the best of the class in America. With one of Mrs. Thaw's pictures hung in the National Academy, where pictures by women are by no means numerous, and this same picture representing one of the poorest of the poor, and in the opinion of the artist, it will be seen at once that this exhibition is an important one.

The place of honor is given to what is unmistakably the chief feature, the portrait of Mrs. Alexander Dow, a prominent New York society woman. This is a picture of rare distinction, to which the guests remark and agree as subtle and penetrating as its charm. It is the seated figure of a young woman of a dreamy, spiritual type, slender, graceful, blond, with her hair clasped in a low-cut gown of soft green velvet.

This, given, in fact, is the identical one in which Dante Gabriel Rossetti painted his world-renowned 'Lady Greenesleeve.' In all of the portraits authorization, and drapery and clothing to the faces is noticeable. Character is made evident. Seven portraits of children are extremely simple and charming in their treatment. Two portraits of special interest are those of beautiful women, Mrs. C. C. Felton and Mrs. Thomas D. Wood. Mrs. Felton is the daughter-in-law of former President Felton, of Harvard, and is one of the best-known women in Santa Barbara.

These portraits of women, however, do not detract from the interest of the exhibition. Each is a remarkable rendering of character. That of Mrs. Thaw's father, the late Lorenzo Dow, of New York, painted several years ago, is a strong, vivid presentation of a face of important and powerful; the face of an old man with expressive white hair and beard and expressive eyes.

One of Mrs. Thaw's best pieces of work is a portrait of General Harry Strong, of Chicago, who has a country seat in the State of Illinois, and was once president of the Santa Fe.

Mrs. Thaw has at the National Academy a portrait of Birge Harrison, the artist. This picture is particularly hung at the Academy. She has exhibited at the recent Pennsylvania Academy at Philadelphia. She has also exhibited at the Royal Amateur Arts at London.

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OLDS, WORTMAN & KING

"The Different Store" Fifth and Washington Sts.

Sunday's Echoes and Monday's Reinforcements

A Great Sale of White and Cream Silks FIVE BARGAINS

Yes, quite the bargains of the year. Beautiful effects. We've divided 'em into five lots underpriced as below and conveniently arranged for examination on counters in the annex—first floor. Every item in the list is worth careful reading. Prices from a third to a half less than real values today.

LOT 1—Satin Brocades and 27-inch white and cream India Silks, values to 85c yard, sale price 52c

LOT 2—White Corded Silks, also plain weaves, values to 90c yard, sale price 59c

LOT 3—Lace stripe and corded effects, also moire velour, a beautiful lot of up-to-date Silks, nothing nicer for swell waists, values to \$1.50 yard, sale price 76c

LOT 4—White and cream, 27-inch India Silks, also Satin Duchesse, \$1.00 values at 79c

LOT 5—White and cream 27-inch India Silks, \$1.25 quality, sale price 98c

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