

LEAFY WORK ROOSEVELT PLEA

Theory Not Enough; Goethals' Men Are Exemplars of Applied Morality.

TRIBUTE IS PAID TO HAY

The Hague Ineffective Until Way to Usefulness Is Shown—Garfield and Pinchot Praised as Conservationists.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 14.—In speaking on "Applied Ethics" as the Nobel lecturer in Sanders Theater tonight, Theodore Roosevelt touched briefly on the building of the Panama Canal, the progress of conservation and the movement toward universal peace as typified by recent fisheries decisions 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.

Colonel 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 the lecture platform tonight Colonel Roosevelt learned of the Carnegie Peace Foundation fund. He called the announcement with delight and was especially pleased with the selection of Senator Root as permanent representative of the United States at The Hague.

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 Colonel Roosevelt, "and of all patriots in all countries."

Common Sense Requisite.

"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, 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 Colonel Goethals; conservation as exemplified by the labors of Garfield and Pinchot, and the peace movement as furthered by John Hay and Elihu Root.

He favored the fortification of the canal and a larger Navy as the best guarantee of peace.

"Applied Morality" Illustrated.

"It is the easiest thing in the world to sketch out in the closest of a system of government," he said in his address, "and it is one of the most difficult things in the world to make it really functional. In just the same way it is proverbially easy to preach morality, and still easier to applaud 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—using morality in the largest sense, that is, for the efficient application of the principle of carrying out of which means really good government—I wish to give concrete illustrations."

"For example, it is greatly to the credit of any nation, any government, when it performs some vast undertaking which will last for many centuries and which adds perceptibly to the sum of achievements of mankind."

Two Acts Pre-eminent.

"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-eminent worth notice; these two being the voyage of the battleship fleet around the world, and the business-like efficiency with which we are 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 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 the greatest National assets, one of the great feats to be credited to our Nation throughout our entire history. Numerous sources of energy have been spent, and yet there is practically no taint of corruption in connection with spending them."

Probity and Efficiency High.

"Very, very few private business concerns, no matter how well administered, can show such a high standard of probity and efficiency as has obtained among the men doing the work on the Panama Canal."

"Many men have rendered high and honorable service to the United States in connection with the work of the Panama Canal, but by far the greatest and most important work has been rendered by Colonel Goethals. It is to him more than to any other man that we owe the successful accomplishment of one of the great business and engineering feats of the age."

"Now, I thus speak of Colonel Goethals and of those associated with him and working under him because what they do illustrates best what I mean when I speak of applied morality to governmental life. Of course, in government, you can hardly speak of morality as being such unless it is also efficient; public morality is a matter of integrity, combined with efficiency."

"What has been accomplished by friendly treaty making, President Taft's Administration represents a most substantial achievement of triumph over the formidable obstacles."

Toward the end of his lecture, Colonel Roosevelt deviated from the topic of "Peace," and spoke about the Carnegie fund, announcement of which was made today.

"A great and notable gift to the cause of international peace has just been announced today," he said.

"Mr. Carnegie has done many things for the cause of peace, but none quite so important as that announced today."

Returning to his lecture, Colonel Roosevelt said that peace must come. If it is to be of the slightest good, as the child of justice, and not of weakness. The efficiency of the United States Navy and its ability to guarantee the neutrality of the Panama Canal would, he said, add immensely to our practical efficiency as a people in working for peace.

IRONMASTER, WHO HAS ADDED ELEVEN AND A HALF MILLIONS TO HIS BENEFACTIONS.



ABOVE, ANDREW CARNEGIE (PHOTO COPYRIGHTED BY PAUL THOMPSON) BELOW—SNAPSHOT OF MR. AND MRS. CARNEGIE (PHOTO COPYRIGHTED BY GEORGE GRANTHAM BAIN).

PEACE FUND GIVEN

Carnegie Makes Endowment of Value of \$11,500,000.

ROOT IS MADE CHAIRMAN

Wide Discretion Given to 27 Trustees, Charged Only With Keeping Single Purpose Unceasingly Before Them.

(Continued from First Page.)

questions of honor from those which may be submitted to courts of arbitration. Mr. Carnegie quotes from his own speech in 1907 in which he said that "honors is the most dishonored word in the language."

He adds:

"The judge who presides over a case in which he is interested dies in infancy if discovered. If a citizen who constitutes himself a judge in his own cause is charged with a lawbreaker, and as such is disgraced, so should a nation be disgraced which in state upon sitting in judgment in its own case in case of an international dispute."

He reviews the history of the International conference of the Hague and tells of the failure of the Senate to ratify the treaty entered into between Lord Pauncefote and Secretary Olney in 1897 proposing to settle by arbitration all disputes between America and Great Britain. He continues:

"There is reason to believe that the British government was desirous of having that treaty ratified by our Government or ready to agree to similar proposals as they were that President Taft's policy seems within easy reach of success."

"If the British government were to adopt such a treaty, we shall not have to wait long for other nations to join, and it will be the greatest step toward the realization of the 1890 embryonic agreement with which the United States has or may have diplomatic relations, thus all nations seem still open to the invitation he is required to give, there being no limitations as to time."

If the independence and rights of nations to their respective international policies were first formally recognized in such treaties, no dispute concerning these elements of sovereignty could arise.

Women's Expenses Allowed.

The trustees are empowered to use their own discretion to reinvest the fund, and to reimburse themselves for all expenses incurred in fulfilling their duties, including the expenses of wife or daughter to each annual meeting. The trust deed continues:

"Lines of future action cannot be wisely laid down. Many may have to be tried and, having full confidence in my trustees, I leave to them the widest discretion as to the measures and policy they shall from time to time adopt, only promising that the trust is to be used in the speedy abolition of international war between so-called civilized nations."

When civilized nations enter into such treaties as named or war is discarded as disgraceful to civilized men, as persons (individuals) and man selling and buying (slavery) have been discarded within the wide boundaries of our English-speaking race, the trustees will please then consider what is the most degrading remaining evil, or evils whose banishment—or what new elevation element or elements, if introduced or fostered, or both combined—what most advance the progress, elevation and happiness of man, and so on, from century to century without end, my trustees of each age shall determine how they can best aid man in the upward march of civilization, for now we know that as a law of his being, man was

REBELS ATTACKED BY DIAZ TROOPS

Conflict in Troubled Republic Continues—Maderoists Are Reinforced.

TALES OF BARBARISM TOLD

General Navarro Has No Prisoners in His Camp; All of Them Are Put to Death With Bayonets on Field of Battle.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 14.—A special to El Herald Mexicano this afternoon from Chihuahua says the main body of revolutionists who retreated to Ciudad Guerrero after Sunday's battle, had been attacked at that place and that the conflict was still in progress.

It is known the dispatch says, that for three hours after Sunday's rout of the rebels, the federal forces harassed them, capturing many prisoners. General Navarro then gathered his detachments together and after a short rest took the road for Ciudad Guerrero, determined to press his advantage before the rebels had time to concentrate and entrench themselves.

The fight was said to have begun last night, but to have ceased when darkness came. This morning the attack was renewed. General Navarro having posted his artillery in a favorable position to take the rebel stronghold.

The revolutionists were estimated to be about 900 strong and were said to be making a stubborn resistance.

NAVARRO KILLS PRISONERS

30 Citizens of Hamlet Are Shot as Allies of Madero.

AT THE FRONT, near Pedernales, Mex. Dec. 12, via El Paso, Tex., Dec. 14.—Although inferior in numbers of the loyalist troops under General Navarro, the revolutionists gave the Diaz soldiers a hard battle and was by no means a victory for the Federalists.

Death at the bayonet was the fate of the wounded rebels who fell into the hands of Navarro during the fierce struggle. In his camp today, there are no prisoners; all were dispatched at once. That is Navarro's way.

A horrible instance of the barbarity of the campaign occurred after the battle. Every man in the hamlet of Cerro Prieta (Dark Hill) was brought before the Mayor to prove his innocence of participation in the revolt. Thirty could not do this. As fast as their identity became known, they were taken out and shot. They are included in the number of dead.

Five insurgents who ran out of ammunition and surrendered were bayoneted. One of them, who had fainted from a bullet which grazed his temple, took the bayonet thrust in the rib and was left for dead, but during the night he recovered and escaped. He grined as he told his story. When the correspondent related this later to General Navarro today the latter laughed heartily, as if enjoying a joke on himself.

The battle was indecisive in its results. It began at 11 A. M. and lasted until 4 P. M. and occurred at the village of Cerro Prieta, 100 miles west of Chihuahua at the base of two low hills nine miles east of here. Two hundred revolutionists had occupied the hills during the previous night. When General Navarro, with 450 of his advance guard, passed east of the hills, the insurgents opened fire but did little damage owing to the distance.

Later when the field pieces came up Navarro shelled them from their position. The revolutionists retreated slowly, firing from the shelter of adobe houses which dot the mesa. At 4

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Later when the field pieces came up Navarro shelled them from their position. The revolutionists retreated slowly, firing from the shelter of adobe houses which dot the mesa. At 4

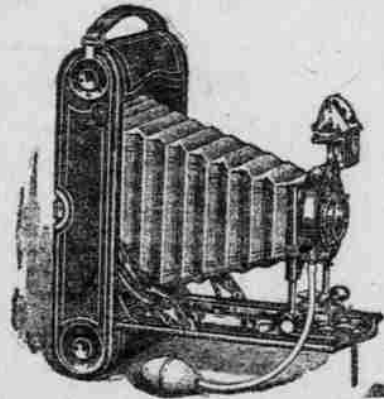
o'clock their ammunition having run low, they took up a position at the base of a range of low mountains five miles southwest of Cerro Prieta. There was no fighting today despite the proximity of the two forces, which

in itself indicates a drawn battle. The camp fires can be seen from here at night. During the fighting Sunday original 200 insurgents were reinforced by 230 of their comrades.

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