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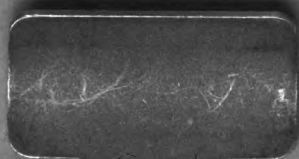


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**THE
ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL
ASSOCIATION**

(INCORPORATED)

**A REPORT OF ITS ACTIVITIES
1919-1921**

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Roosevelt Memorial Association, Inc.
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Apotheosis

1919-23

One man speaks:

*Resilient world, Gargantuan, picturesque,
Blown by no breath of dire caducity,
World of gigantic, comic vanity,
Of shapes fantastic, lovable, grotesque!
Would that Cervantes, Shakespeare, Rabelais—
Prolific three—had lived to see the hour
When Nature's self put forth her comic power,
Quixote's antitype of Oyster Bay!*

*O gargoyle shape! The smile dentiferous,
The cowboy hat, eyeglasses, and big stick,
The gesture of "The Luck of Roaring Camp"!
Gay wilt thou live, timeless, vociferous,
Breathing the air of egotism thick
With Falstaff, Tartarin, and Mrs. Gamp.*

Another answers:

*Be still, thou ribald bard! Hast thou no shame?
When thine eyes rest on one of Plutarch's kind,
The son of an elder race, art blind?
Be still and fear a living bush aflame
With puissant will; revere an august name
Which gallant boys in days to come will find
In many a tale by new Froissart's designed
To prick clean hearts to court a shining fame.*

*Hark! what strange horns are sounding! Silence, bard!
Siegfried and Roland from the welkin's dome
Their bugles blow, and bursting mortal shard—
Earth's ashes to earth's ashes, loam to loam—
Theodore the Viking journeys to Asgard
To find with the Æsir his empyreal home.*

RUSSELL J. WILBUR.

*Reprinted by courtesy of the author
and of the publishers, Messrs.
Houghton Mifflin Company.*

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(INCORPORATED)



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Committees



Committee on a Monumental Memorial in Washington

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JAMES P. GOODRICH	RAYMOND ROBINS
GEORGE HARVEY	JULIUS ROSENWALD
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Committee on the Park at Oyster Bay

WILLIAM LOEB, Jr., *Chairman*

EDMUND C. CONVERSE	ELON H. HOOKER
COLEMAN DU PONT	OTTO H. KAHN
LLOYD C. GRISCOM	MRS. C. GRANT LA FARGE
FREDERICK C. HICKS	CLARENCE MACKAY
HENRY L. STIMSON	

Committee for the Perpetuation of Roosevelt's Ideals

GIFFORD PINCHOT, *Chairman*

LAWRENCE F. ABBOTT	DWIGHT W. MORROW
CARL E. AKELEY	MRS. C. A. SEVERANCE
HENRY J. ALLEN	OSCAR S. STRAUS
HERMANN HAGEDORN	MARK SULLIVAN
HENRY D. LINDSLEY	E. A. VAN VALKENBURG
MRS. MEDILL McCORMICK	HENRY C. WALLACE
JAMES J. MCGRAW	WILLIAM WRIGLEY, Jr.

Purposes

The purposes to which the money, obtained from membership fees and subscriptions, is to be applied are as follows:

I.

To erect a monumental memorial in Washington to rank with the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial.

II.

To improve the land that is to be given at Oyster Bay for a Roosevelt Memorial Park.

III.

To perpetuate the ideals of Theodore Roosevelt by spreading the knowledge of his character and career. In fulfilment of this purpose a Bureau of Roosevelt Research and Information has already been established. The first of a series of authoritative books dealing with various phases of Colonel Roosevelt's life will be published in September, 1921, under the title, "ROOSEVELT IN THE BAD LANDS."

The History of the Roosevelt Memorial Association, Inc.

I.

Three days after the death of Theodore Roosevelt, the Republican National Committee, at a meeting in Chicago under the leadership of Chairman Will H. Hays, authorized by formal resolution the creation of a non-partisan Roosevelt Memorial Committee which should take upon itself the task of securing a fitting national memorial to the former President. William Boyce Thompson was named as chairman, and eighty men and women, representing every phase of Colonel Roosevelt's many-sided life, were subsequently selected by Chairman Hays to form the Roosevelt Permanent Memorial National Committee.

On February 1st, 1919, the headquarters of the Committee were established at One Madison Avenue, and on March 24th the Committee met for the first time. After a series of conferences, a resolution was unanimously adopted, calling for a triple memorial, namely:

"1. A monumental memorial in Washington.

"2. A park at Oyster Bay.

"3. The establishment of an incorporated society for the development and application of the policies and ideals of Theodore Roosevelt for the benefit of the American people."

In furtherance of this resolution, the Roosevelt Memorial Association was formed, and three committees, corresponding to the three memorials, were appointed under the chairmanship respectively of Elihu Root, William Loeb, Jr., and Gifford Pinchot.

II.

Colonel Thompson was elected the Association's first president, and immediately formed an organization with branches in every State in the Union, with the purpose of giving the American people an opportunity, on the one hand, to contribute to the memorial fund, and on the other in countless assemblies, to pay public tribute to the memory of one of the greatest of Americans. Through the newspapers of the country and through the State and local officers of the Association, the American people were asked to observe the week of October 20th to 27th as "Roosevelt Week," and to dedicate that week to the inauguration of the movement to perpetuate the memory of Theodore Roosevelt and the principles for which he stood.

The Association asked that Roosevelt's sixty-first birthday, falling on October 27th, be celebrated by special exercises throughout the Union. It called on the schools of the country to bring before the boys and girls the life and character of the man who, possibly more than any other American, has appealed to the imagination of youth; and it called on the churches to honor a leader whose leadership had been based on principle and whose appeal had been an appeal to conscience.

The response of the American people was overwhelming. No one in the Association or out of it will ever know exactly how many meetings were held in honor of Colonel Roose-

velt during the week of memorial observances, or how many men, women or children listened to words in praise of the great American and united in repeating the pledge to the flag in his memory. But it is possible to say that the week of October 20th to 27th saw a wave of enthusiasm for Roosevelt sweep the country which surprised and stirred none more by its magnitude than the leaders whose appeal had called it forth.

On October 27th, Oregon telegraphed the national headquarters of the Memorial Association: "Three hundred grade and high schools and thirty-five hundred district schools are holding Roosevelt meetings to-day. Four hundred cities and villages will have meetings to-night." Illinois wired: "One million nine hundred and fifty thousand school children in Illinois are to-day observing Roosevelt's birthday." From South Dakota came the word: "Six thousand schools in South Dakota are holding Roosevelt exercises to-day." Ohio sent this message: "Every county, city, community and school in the State will celebrate Roosevelt's birthday." In New Jersey, a million men, women and children attended Roosevelt meetings on the afternoon and evening of the 27th alone; in Nebraska, 400,000 children, gathered in memorial meetings, sent greetings to the national association. Every city, town, college and public school in New Mexico held meetings; in Nevada every school held memorial exercises.

Idaho telegraphed: "Governor Davis has issued proclamation making October 27th Roosevelt Memorial Day for schools in Idaho. Every county school superintendent taking active part. All ministers in the State are preaching sermons on Americanism to-day." Montana, announcing a membership in the Association of sixty thousand, wired: "Public schools and educational institutions are observing

day with suitable ceremonies. Mass meetings of citizens in principal towns and cities are being held in honor of Roosevelt's memory."

In New York City alone over a thousand meetings were held, and in every town and village in New England and the Middle States the day was observed by mass meetings or special school exercises. The governors of a number of Southern States issued special proclamations.

Party lines vanished in the endeavor to do adequate honor to the memory of the man who had been an American before he was a Republican. Tammany Hall held meetings in every election district in New York City. Everywhere Democratic newspapers extolled the patriotic service of the man whom politically they had opposed, and at countless meetings Democrats joined with Republicans in giving tribute of enthusiasm and devotion. The Democratic Governor of New York, Alfred E. Smith, issued a special proclamation, calling on the citizens of the State to observe Roosevelt's birthday.

From Panama came word of \$7000 subscribed; from Cuba came the announcement of a proclamation by President Menocal calling on the Cuban Congress to appropriate \$50,000 to the Roosevelt Memorial Fund, and the pledge of \$100,000 more in popular subscriptions; Alaska, Porto Rico and the Philippines cabled news of the formation of branches of the Memorial Association. Hawaii wired: "All ministers in Hawaii are using Roosevelt's life as subject of their sermons on Sunday. Addresses Wednesday in every school, public and private, in Hawaii. Memorial services Roosevelt's birthday by Boy Scouts, Y. M. C. A., Army and Navy and Admiral Jellicoe's officers and men." Americans in England, France and Italy held meetings. Marshal Foch, Marshal Joffre and M. Clemenceau sent

messages of sympathetic interest to the Memorial Association.

The meetings varied in plan and detail, but all seem to have been alike in their spirit of high devotion to the memory of Theodore Roosevelt and the things for which he stood. Old enmities were forgotten. The men who had fought at Roosevelt's side seemed scarcely more enthusiastic than the men who had fought against him. October 27th was a great day of forgiving and forgetting for the common good of all. Black men and white men spoke from the same platform; Protestants, Catholics and Jews joined in singing Roosevelt's favorite hymn, "How firm a foundation."

The State of which Colonel Roosevelt was a "native son" saw a unique spectacle. Starting from the house at Buffalo where Roosevelt was inaugurated President on the death of President McKinley, a "Roosevelt flag," red and white stripes with a blue field but without stars, was borne by relays of boy runners to forty-eight places of historic interest in the State. At each resting-place five young girls sewed on a star, until, seven weeks after it began its thousand-mile journey, the last star was sewn on at the Cove School in Oyster Bay on October 27th, and the flag was laid for a day on Theodore Roosevelt's grave and then given for safe keeping to the mistress of Sagamore Hill. The passage of the flag was the occasion of extraordinary patriotic demonstrations on the part of the children along the line of its triumphal journey.

It was estimated that during the week of October 20th to 27th approximately 300,000 meetings were held throughout the country in memory of Theodore Roosevelt. A million and a half dollars were collected for the memorial

fund; nearly a million Americans enrolled as members of the Association.

"Roosevelt Week" was an astounding success, recalling to millions, in a critical moment of the nation's history, those basic principles of which Theodore Roosevelt was and will ever remain the symbol. For an hour here, for a quarter-hour there, for an evening, for a day, elsewhere, throughout the length and breadth of the land, men, women and children paused in their labors and their pleasures to pay tribute to Theodore Roosevelt and through him to the flag that he loved.

"Roosevelt Week" alone was a justification of the Memorial Association's existence, and in the ringing "We remember" of the American people, the Association scored its first noteworthy achievement.

III.

The response of America to the appeal of the Memorial Association was notable and stirring, but there was in it no cause for astonishment. Roosevelt had been deeply loved by his fellow Americans, and never followed more devotedly than during the last years of his life. It was to be expected that those who had thus loved and followed him would be eager to do him honor. What was not to be expected was that Panama and Hawaii and the Philippines would stand in the forefront of devoted states with Missouri and Ohio and New Jersey, that the leper island of Molokai would ask to be allowed to contribute, that Alaska would go "over the top" and Chili and China and the Virgin Islands send each their sheaf of contributions. And it was not at all to be expected that Cuba would remember more vividly, it might seem, than many a State in the Union.

For Cuba remembered with cheers and brimming collection-plates the man who had fought her fight in the middle nineties when it was not fashionable as yet to be what he proclaimed himself to be, "a quietly rampant *Cuba libre* man." Under the direction of Mr. Frank Steinhart and Colonel Aurelio Hevia, Secretary of the Interior and of War in Cuba during the administration of General Wood, Cuba raised a fund by popular subscription in excess of \$115,000. Cuba did even more. Four specific laws were passed by the Cuban Congress in honor of Theodore Roosevelt. Of these, the first authorized the Cuban government to have the proclamation of President Roosevelt, announcing the establishment of the Republic of Cuba, cast in bronze and placed in the halls of the Cuban Congress; the second authorized the erection of a monument to Roosevelt in Cuba, costing \$125,000; the third, the casting of a bronze wreath to be placed on Roosevelt's grave, bearing the inscription, "The Republic of Cuba to her best friend"; the fourth, the construction of a memorial to Roosevelt on San Juan Hill. A fifth law will be presented at the forthcoming session of the Cuban Congress and will authorize an official contribution of \$100,000 from the Cuban government to the Roosevelt Memorial Fund.

All this Cuba has done, or has pledged herself to do. And in every school on the island, by official decree, there hangs a picture of Theodore Roosevelt, and every day in every school, by government order, some passage from Roosevelt's works is read. Cuba has given the lie to the old saying that republics are ungrateful.

IV.

The Roosevelt Memorial Association was incorporated by Act of Congress on May 31st, 1920, and on September

9th, 1920, the funds and records of the unincorporated Association were formally transferred to the Roosevelt Memorial Association, incorporated, and officers were elected for the ensuing year.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, in the general campaign for members and contributions for the Roosevelt Memorial Association there have been incurred and paid necessary expenses in organization and publicity amounting to more than two hundred thousand dollars; and

Whereas, Colonel William Boyce Thompson, President of said Association, has not only given freely of his great ability and time to the work of this organization, but has borne this great expense personally and has refused reimbursement of said sum so paid, declaring his purpose to make such payment as a personal contribution to the Roosevelt Memorial Association; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, by the Trustees of the Roosevelt Memorial Association that the gratitude and appreciation of this Board be and the same hereby is extended to Colonel William Boyce Thompson for his able leadership and munificent support of the Roosevelt Memorial Association; and be it further

RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this Association, that a copy be forwarded to each member of the Board of Trustees, and that a copy, engrossed and framed and signed by each member of this Board, be presented to Colonel William Boyce Thompson as a permanent testimonial to his great service and of our personal regard.

A resolution of thanks to Mr. Edmund C. Converse was adopted, as follows:

Whereas, it was the urgent desire of the Executive Committee of the Roosevelt Memorial Association that the subscribers to the Memorial Fund be given a certificate bearing the likeness of Theodore Roosevelt which they might keep ever before them as an incentive to that undivided Americanism of which the name of Roosevelt is the symbol; and

Whereas, Mr. Edmund C. Converse, as a mark of his deep interest in the cause for which this Association was organized, has personally borne the expense of designing and printing two million such certificates for distribution to the members of this Association in the United States and in the remote corners of the world; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the Trustees of the Roosevelt Memorial Association extend to Mr. Converse their hearty and profound appreciation of his generous gift; and be it further

RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of the Association and that a copy be presented to Mr. Converse by a committee of the Trustees.

General resolutions of thanks were furthermore adopted to be sent at the discretion of the Executive Committee to friends of the Association, especially in Cuba and our outlying possessions, whose work for the Association had been of a particularly distinguished character; and resolutions of condolence were adopted expressing the deep regret of the Trustees at the death of Seth Bullock, John Mitchell and George W. Perkins, members of the original Committee of Eighty.

V.

The total sum subscribed to the Roosevelt Memorial Fund and paid to the national treasurer, Albert H. Wiggin, up to March 1st, 1921, has been invested in Liberty Loan Bonds and United States Savings Certificates, which amount in value to \$1,753,696.97.

In addition to this sum, the further sum of \$57,276.32 has been collected locally by the Roosevelt Memorial Association of Oyster Bay, incorporated, for the purchase of land to be used for the purposes of the Roosevelt Memorial Park.

VI.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, held on November 8th, 1920, in response to recommendations made by the Committee on the Perpetuation of Roosevelt's Ideals, a *Bureau of Roosevelt Research and Information* was established with the following immediate purposes:

1. To collect all available biographical matter concerning Theodore Roosevelt, from public documents, newspapers, and magazines, and directly from the men and women who were close to Colonel Roosevelt during his life, or during some period of it.
2. To collect the best photographs of Theodore Roosevelt, his friends, his opponents and scenes connected with the most striking events of his career.
3. To publish from time to time as the Trustees of the Memorial Association may decide, authoritative works dealing with the life of Theodore Roosevelt.
4. To issue, on request, authoritative information to school-teachers and lecturers concerning the character and career of Theodore Roosevelt.

As the work of the Bureau develops, the Trustees are planning that it shall further undertake:

5. To secure copies of the best moving picture films made of Theodore Roosevelt, and to collect also moving picture flashes of the members of his Cabinet and other men and women, friends or opponents, who played a prominent part in his life; one set of these films to be deposited in a special vault built for the purpose of housing such combustible material, possibly in conjunction with the Congressional Library; the other set to be used for purposes of duplication, and copies to be made available for use in schools and colleges.
6. To provide text and slides for lantern slide lectures on various phases of Colonel Roosevelt's career.
7. To make arrangements with the publishers of Colonel

Roosevelt's books for the publication of a popular edition of selected works of Roosevelt, and a definitive edition of his complete works.

The establishment of the Bureau of Roosevelt Research and Information was first suggested at the initial meeting of the Committee on the Perpetuation of Roosevelt's Ideals held in New York City on the first anniversary of Colonel Roosevelt's death, and a resolution was adopted recommending to the Executive Committee "that the Association undertake to secure biographical and illustrative material concerning the life of Theodore Roosevelt and that under the general direction of the Secretary of the Association this material be gathered."

In accordance with this resolution, an appeal for reminiscences of Roosevelt was sent out through the newspapers of the country. The response was not voluminous, but the stories that came from preachers and lawyers and soldiers and "just plain folks," scattered over the country, were most of them new, many of them significant, and all of them expressive of that warm humanity which never glowed more brightly than when it was close to earth. From Illinois came the story of the crying baby at a mass meeting whose distressed mother was comforted by Roosevelt, pausing in his speech to tell her that he understood, for he had six of his own; from Nebraska came the story of the Methodist "presiding elder" whom Roosevelt, escaping from the cheering crowd, came upon in a Kansas village church and lured out on the prairies for a talk about service and God.

The collection of these stories proved worth the effort, but it was only incidental to the main task of gathering the actual biographical data. It was decided to gather this material by periods, and as the period in Colonel Roose-

velt's life from 1883 to 1887, when he lived as a ranchman in Dakota, was the one of which there was least record in public documents and newspapers, it was determined to gather the details of those years first of all, while some of Roosevelt's ranch-companions were yet alive to tell the stirring story. The Secretary took two trips to North Dakota and Montana, following Roosevelt's trail up and down the Little Missouri River under the guidance of Roosevelt's ranch-partners and friends, Sylvane Ferris and Joe Ferris and A. W. Merrifield. He interviewed countless men and women who had come into touch, intimately or remotely, with Roosevelt in his ranching days; worked in the libraries of the Historical Societies of Minnesota, North Dakota and Montana; and dug through the dusty files of newspapers of St. Paul and Bismarck and Mandan and Dickinson and Miles City. He conferred with "Three Seven Bill Jones" with whom Roosevelt slept one night in Mingusville when a sheriff came with a pistol; and heard every lurid story of that other Bill Jones who was the Bad Lands' unconscious imitation of Falstaff and who went by the name of "Hell-roaring."

The material thus gathered will be published in September, 1921, under the title "Roosevelt in the Bad Lands." The collection of data bearing on the earlier period of Roosevelt's life which culminated in his service in the New York Assembly is already under way.

Hermann Hagedorn, Secretary of the Association and a member of the Committee on the Perpetuation of Roosevelt's Ideals, has, by resolution of the Executive Committee, been appointed Director of the Bureau.

A Fellowship in Roosevelt Research has been established at Harvard University for the second half-year of the

academic year 1920-1921. Marcus L. Hansen, A. B., M. A., of Iowa City, Iowa, has, with the approval of Professor Charles H. Haskins, Dean of the Graduate School at Harvard, and of the Director of the Bureau of Roosevelt Research, been appointed Fellow by the Harvard Corporation. The duty of the Fellow in Roosevelt Research will be to secure all available data concerning Mr. Roosevelt's undergraduate days and the men and conditions which surrounded him in the Harvard of the late seventies.

The following committees have been appointed to advise with the Director and with the Board of Trustees:

Committee on Research

WILLIAM ARCHIBALD DUNNING, Professor of History and Political Philosophy, Columbia University.

ALBERT BUSHNELL HART, Professor of Government, Harvard University.

JOHN GRIER HIBBEN, President, Princeton University.

Committee on Publications

R. J. CUDDIHY, Publisher *Literary Digest*.

MARK SULLIVAN, Special Political Correspondent *New York Evening Post*.

E. A. VAN VALKENBURG, Publisher *Philadelphia North American*.

A committee from the American Historical Association has also been appointed to advise in the collection of historical material.

Plans for the publication of a complete edition of Mr. Roosevelt's writings are under consideration.

HERMANN HAGEDORN, *Secretary*.

“What Do You Remember of T. R.?”

The Bureau of Roosevelt Research and Information is endeavoring to collect from every available source biographical material concerning Colonel Roosevelt. Much of this is to be found in public documents, newspapers and magazines; but the best and most vital material lies still ungathered in the hearts of his friends and associates—incidents, on the surface of little importance, which nevertheless may serve to reveal to succeeding generations some of the magic of the man who was “T. R.”

If this material is ever to be gathered, it must be gathered now, and the friends of Colonel Roosevelt are urgently requested to help in gathering it. Anything and everything which will serve to throw light on the character and career of “the Great American” will be welcomed. From those who knew Mr. Roosevelt only slightly the Bureau wants the few significant memories which they may have; from those who knew him well it wants, if possible, a bookful.

All who have authentic anecdotes of one sort or another to contribute are urged to send them without delay to Hermann Hagedorn, Director, Bureau of Roosevelt Research and Information, One Madison Avenue, New York. Every contribution will be promptly acknowledged, and to each contributor a booklet containing a biographical sketch of Colonel Roosevelt and notable quotations from his writings will be sent as a mark of appreciation.

All material submitted will be carefully arranged and catalogued for the use of future biographers.

An Appeal for Books and Photographs

The Bureau is making a collection of books, pamphlets and magazine articles by and about Theodore Roosevelt and is calling upon the friends of the Memorial Association to contribute sets or single volumes which may be lacking from the Association's collection and which they may be able to spare from their own libraries. Early editions are especially desired, but all books or articles written by Mr. Roosevelt or bearing on his life will be welcomed. The Bureau is eager also to secure newspaper clippings concerning Mr. Roosevelt.

Anyone who is in possession of unusual photographs and especially of snapshots of Mr. Roosevelt will render a real service by sending them to the Director of the Bureau. Copies will be made of all photographs accepted for the Association's collection, and the originals will be promptly returned to the owners. Where negatives are available, these should preferably be sent.

Shipments, if made by express, should be insured; if made by mail they should be registered. Attention is called to the necessity of the greatest care in packing glass plates.

By-Laws of the Roosevelt Memorial Association, Inc.



ARTICLE I.

MEMBERS

SECTION 1. *Members.* The members of this Association shall consist of three classes, viz.: Charter Members, Subscribing Members, and Founders.

SECTION 2. *Charter Members.* The members named in the Act of Congress incorporating this Association are hereby constituted Charter Members.

SECTION 3. *Subscribing Members.* Any person who shall have contributed any sum of money to the Association, regardless of the size of his contribution, shall thereby become a Subscribing Member. An appropriate certificate shall be issued to each Subscribing Member. All persons who have made a contribution to the unincorporated Roosevelt Memorial Association are hereby constituted Subscribing Members.

SECTION 4. *Founders.* Any person who shall have secured five new Subscribing Members of this Association whose aggregate subscriptions shall amount to Ten Dollars (\$10) or more, shall thereby become a Founder. Each Founder shall receive an appropriate medallion.

ARTICLE II.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

SECTION 1. *General Powers.* The property and affairs of the Association shall be managed and directed by a Board of Trustees consisting of not less than twenty-five in number.

SECTION 2. *How Constituted.* The first Board of Trustees shall consist of the persons named as Trustees in the Act of Congress incorporating this Association. Each Trustee so named shall remain in office until his death or until he shall resign.

SECTION 3. *Resignations.* Any Trustee may resign at any time

by giving written notice to the President of the Association. Such resignation shall take effect at the time specified therein, and unless otherwise specified, acceptance thereof shall not be necessary to make it effective.

SECTION 4. *Vacancies.* Any vacancy in the Board of Trustees may be filled by the Board of Trustees at any regular or special meeting thereof, but such vacancies shall not be required to be filled so long as the Board consists of at least twenty-five Trustees.

SECTION 5. *Place of Meetings.* The Board of Trustees may hold its meetings in such place or places within or without the District of Columbia as the Board may from time to time determine.

SECTION 6. *Regular Meetings.* An annual meeting of the Board of Trustees shall be held in the City of New York at 3:15 o'clock in the afternoon on the first Thursday after the first Monday in September of each year. If said day shall be a legal holiday in the place where the meeting is to be held, then the meeting which would otherwise be held on that day shall be held on the next succeeding business day at said place. Notice of each annual meeting shall be given to each Trustee, at least ten days before the day on which the meeting is to be held, by delivering a written or printed notice of such meeting to him personally or by mailing such notice in a postage prepaid envelope addressed to him at his last known post office address.

SECTION 7. *Special Meetings.* A special meeting of the Board of Trustees shall be held whenever called by the President or by five or more Trustees. Notice of each such meeting shall be given in the manner provided in Section 6 of this Article for notice of an annual meeting.

SECTION 8. *Organization.* At every meeting of the Board of Trustees, the President of the Association, or in his absence, a Chairman chosen by a majority of the Trustees present, shall preside. The Secretary of the Association shall act as Secretary of the Board of Trustees, and in the event of his absence, a Secretary appointed by the Chairman shall perform the duties of Secretary at such meeting.

SECTION 9. *Quorum and Manner of Acting.* Ten of the Trustees in office at the time of any regular or special meeting of the Board of Trustees shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business. The act of a majority of the Trustees present at any meeting

at which a quorum is present shall be the act of the Board of Trustees. In the absence of a quorum a majority of the Trustees present may adjourn the meeting from time to time. No notice of any adjourned meeting need be given.

ARTICLE III.

COMMITTEES

SECTION 1. *Executive Committee.* The Board of Trustees may by resolution designate certain of their number, not less than six, who, with the President of the Association, ex-officio, shall constitute an Executive Committee. Subject always to the control of the Board of Trustees, this Committee shall have and may exercise the powers of the Board of Trustees in the management of the property and affairs of the Association. The term of office of each member of the Executive Committee shall be until the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees following his appointment and until his successor shall have been chosen and qualified.

SECTION 2. *Organization.* The President of the Association shall preside at all meetings of the Executive Committee. In the absence of the President from any meeting those present may choose a Chairman from their number. The Secretary of the Association shall act as Secretary. In the absence of the Secretary of the Association, the Chairman may appoint a Secretary for the meeting. The Committee shall keep a record of its acts and proceedings and report the same from time to time to the Board of Trustees.

SECTION 3. *Meetings.* Regular meetings of the Executive Committee may be held on such days and at such places as shall be fixed by a majority of the Committee. A special meeting of the Committee may be called by the President or by three members of the Committee. Notice of each meeting shall be given to each Committeeman at least five days before the day on which the meeting is to be held by delivering a written or printed notice in a postage prepaid envelope addressed to him at his last known post office address.

SECTION 4. *Quorum and Manner of Acting.* A majority of the Executive Committee shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business and the act of a majority of those present at a

meeting at which a quorum is present shall be the act of the Executive Committee.

SECTION 5. *Vacancies.* Any vacancy in the Executive Committee may be filled by the President of the Association for the unexpired portion of the term of office.

SECTION 6. *Other Committees.* The Board of Trustees or the Executive Committee may appoint such other committees as the business of the Association may require, each of which shall hold office for the period, have the authority and perform the duties specified in the resolutions of appointment. The Board of Trustees or the Executive Committee may delegate to any officer the power to appoint such other committees.

ARTICLE IV.

OFFICERS

SECTION 1. *Number.* The officers of the Association shall be such honorary Presidents and Vice-Presidents as the Board of Trustees shall from time to time elect, a President, one or more Vice-Presidents, a Treasurer, a Secretary, and such other officers as may be appointed in accordance with the provisions of Section 3 of this Article.

SECTION 2. *Election and Term of Office.* Each officer of the Association specifically named in Section 1 of this Article shall be elected by the Board of Trustees and shall serve until the first annual meeting of the Board of Trustees following his election and until his successor shall have been duly chosen and shall have qualified.

SECTION 3. *Subordinate Officers.* The Board of Trustees or the Executive Committee may appoint such other officers or agents as the business of the Association may require, each of whom shall hold office for the period, have the authority and perform the duties specified in the resolution of appointment. The Board of Trustees or the Executive Committee may delegate to any officer the power to appoint such subordinate officers or agents.

SECTION 4. *Vacancies.* A vacancy in any office may be filled for the unexpired portion of the term in the manner prescribed by these by-laws for the regular appointment or election to such office.

SECTION 5. *Honorary Presidents and Honorary Vice-Presidents.*

The Honorary Presidents and Honorary Vice-Presidents shall not be called upon to perform any active duties.

SECTION 6. *President.* The President shall be the chief executive officer of the Association and shall have general supervision over the business and affairs of the Association and over its several officers, subject, however, to the control of the Board of Trustees and of the Executive Committee. He may sign and execute in the name of the Association, deeds, contracts, or other instruments authorized by the Board of Trustees or by the Executive Committee except in cases where the signing and execution thereof shall be expressly delegated by the Board of Trustees or the Executive Committee to some other officer or agent of the Association, and in general shall perform all duties incident to the office of chief executive officer and such duties as may from time to time be assigned to him by the Board of Trustees or the Executive Committee.

SECTION 7. *Vice-Presidents.* At the request of the President, or in his absence or disability, the Vice-President designated by him or by the Executive Committee shall perform all the duties of the President and when so acting shall have all the powers of and be subject to all the restrictions upon the President. Any Vice-President shall perform such other duties as may from time to time be assigned to him by the Board of Trustees, the Executive Committee or the President.

SECTION 8. *The Secretary.* The Secretary shall keep the minutes of the meetings of the Board of Trustees, and of the Executive Committee, in books provided for that purpose. He shall see that all notices are duly given in accordance with the provisions of these By-laws or as required by law. He shall be the custodian of the records and of the seal of the Association and see that it is affixed to all documents, the execution of which on behalf of the Association under its seal is duly authorized in accordance with the provisions of these By-laws. He shall see that the books, reports, statements, certificates and all other documents and records required by law are properly kept and filed. He shall perform all duties incidental to the office of Secretary and such other duties as from time to time may be assigned to him by the Board of Trustees or the Executive Committee.

SECTION 9. *Treasurer.* The Treasurer shall have charge and

custody of and be responsible for all funds and securities of the Association and deposit all such funds in the name of the Association in such banks, trust companies or other depositaries as shall be selected in accordance with the provisions of Section 3 of Article V of these By-laws. He shall render a full financial report at the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees. He shall exhibit at all reasonable times his books of account and records to any of the Trustees of the Association upon application during business hours at the office where such books and records are kept.

ARTICLE V.

CHECKS, CONTRACTS, DRAFTS, BANK ACCOUNTS, ETC.

SECTION 1. *Checks.* All checks, drafts or other orders for the payment of money, notes, or other evidences of indebtedness issued in the name of the Association, shall be signed by such officer or officers, agent or agents of the Association and in such manner as shall from time to time be determined by resolution of the Board of Trustees or the Executive Committee.

SECTION 2. *Contracts.* The Board of Trustees or the Executive Committee may authorize any officer or officers, agent or agents to enter into any contract or execute and deliver any instrument in the name of and on behalf of the Association. Such authority may be general or confined to specific instances, but unless so authorized, no officer, agent or employee shall have any power or authority to bind the Association by any contract or engagement or to pledge its credit or to render it liable for any purpose or to any amount.

SECTION 3. *Deposits.* All funds of the Association shall be deposited from time to time to the credit of the Association in such banks, trust companies or other depositaries as the Board of Trustees or the Executive Committee may select or as may be selected by any officer or officers of the Association to whom such power may from time to time be delegated by the Board of Trustees or the Executive Committee, and for the purpose of such deposit, checks, drafts or other orders for the payment of money which are payable to the order of the Association may be endorsed by any officer to whom the Board of Trustees or the Executive Committee shall delegate such power.

ARTICLE VI.

SEAL

SECTION 1. The Board of Trustees or the Executive Committee shall provide a Corporate Seal which shall be circular in form and shall bear the name of the Association and the year of its incorporation.

ARTICLE VII.

AMENDMENTS

SECTION 1. All By-laws of the Association shall be subject to alteration and repeal and new By-laws may be made at any annual or special meeting of the Board of Trustees, provided notice of the proposed alteration or repeal or of the proposed new By-laws is included in the notice of such meeting.

Charter Members

*The following signed the Articles of Incorporation and are
therefore Charter Members of the Association*

LAWRENCE F. ABBOTT	* EDMUND C. CONVERSE
LYMAN ABBOTT	WILLIS C. COOK
CARL E. AKELEY	GEORGE B. CORTELYOU
EARL AKERS	O. W. COURSEY
HENRY J. ALLEN	WILLIAM H. COWLES
JOSEPH W. ALSOP	JOHN S. CRAVENS
CHARLES W. ANDERSON	THOMAS J. CRITTENDEN
JACOB L. BABLER	H. P. CROSS
CHARLES S. BARRETT	WALTER DAMROSCH
JOHN BARRETT	S. C. DELL
EDWARD OTIS BARTLETT	CLEVELAND H. DODGE
R. L. BEECKMAN	T. COLEMAN DU PONT
ALBERT J. BEVERIDGE	MILTON H. ESBERG
WILLIAM C. BOBBS	ALBERT B. FALL
CHARLES J. BONAPARTE	SYLVANUS M. FERRIS
EVANGELINE BOOTH	SIMEON D. FESS
DESHA BRECKINRIDGE	JOHN H. FINLEY
HENRI BROWN	WILLIAM S. FLEMING
J. A. A. BURNQUIST	CHARLES W. FOLDS
JOHN BURROUGHS	RUFUS E. FOSTER
MARION LE ROY BURTON	LYMAN J. GAGE
KENYON L. BUTTERFIELD	THOMAS F. GAILOR
WILLIAM P. BYNUM	JAMES A. GALLIVAN
THOMAS E. CAMPBELL	HALBERT P. GARDNER
ROBERT D. CAREY	JAMES R. GARFIELD
IRVING A. CASWELL	ARTHUR L. GARFORD
THOMAS L. CHADBOURNE	H. NELSON GAY
ROBERT R. CHURCH, Jr.	JAMES W. GERARD
ERNEST F. COCHRAN	CARDINAL GIBBONS
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The Trustees of the Roosevelt Memorial Association
announce the forthcoming publication of

“Roosevelt in the Bad Lands”

By HERMANN HAGEDORN

“ROOSEVELT IN THE BAD LANDS” tells the story of Theodore Roosevelt’s ranching days along the Little Missouri River in Dakota during the years 1883 to 1887. It tells how he came as “an Eastern punkin lily” to the most turbulent community on the Western frontier, and became the leader of the forces of law and order; how he defied “bad men” and made the “bad men” love him; how he “gentled the Devil”; how he met the challenge of a famous duellist; how he rode the ranges and followed the hunting trail; how he lived and worked with cowpunchers in a fellowship that became the dominant influence in the lives of all who shared it.

“ROOSEVELT IN THE BAD LANDS” tells how a French Marquis came to Dakota with grandiose dreams and how those dreams were shattered; how a baseball player, just out of college, ran a stage-line, moulded public opinion and acted as Chief of Police; how Hell-roaring Bill Jones deserted the friends of violence because he liked “Old Four-eyes Rosenfelder.”

“ROOSEVELT IN THE BAD LANDS” is the story of the struggle on a wild frontier between the forces of reaction and the forces of progress, a struggle in which the leader on the one side was a young French aristocrat who dreamed of becoming King of France, and the leader on the other was an American citizen who loved the common man and who became President of the United States.

The book will be profusely illustrated with photographs of people and of scenes connected with Colonel Roosevelt’s adventurous life as a ranchman.

“ROOSEVELT IN THE BAD LANDS” will be published for the Roosevelt Memorial Association by the Houghton Mifflin Company.

Other publications of the
Roosevelt Memorial Association, Inc.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT: *A Biographical Sketch.* By Hermann Hagedorn. Originally printed for the Roosevelt Memorial Committee of Columbia University. Includes "With the Tide," a poem by Edith Wharton. 48 pages, handsomely printed, with five halftone illustrations. Five hundred copies bound in heavy boards. *Price \$1.00.*

SAME. Stitched with wire, heavy paper cover. 50 cents.

SAME. Popular reprint. With the addition of excerpts from Roosevelt's writings under the title, "The Sayings of Theodore Roosevelt," and a list of books by Roosevelt and books about him. Bound in heavy paper. Single copies, 25 cents. For use in quantities in schools, clubs and factories, special prices will be quoted on application.

A rotogravure reproduction of the famous portrait of Colonel Roosevelt taken by Underwood & Underwood, size 18 by 22 inches, may be procured from the Association for 50 cents a copy.

Postage on all orders will be paid by the Roosevelt Memorial Association.

**The Marchbanks Press
New York**



PHOTO BY ROCKWOOD

What you and I and Anderson
Are still to do is his reward ;
If we go back when he is gone—
There is an Angel with a Sword.

EDWIN ARLINGTON ROBINSON

THE
ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL
ASSOCIATION

REPORT OF ACTIVITIES

1921 · 1922



MCMXXIII
ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION
INCORPORATED
NEW YORK

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The Roosevelt Memorial Association, Inc.

. . .

The Roosevelt Memorial Association, Inc., was founded as the Roosevelt Permanent Memorial National Committee on January 9, 1919, three days after the death of Theodore Roosevelt, and incorporated by Act of Congress on May 31, 1920.

The purposes to which the money, obtained from membership fees and subscriptions, is to be applied are as follows:

I.

To erect a monumental memorial in Washington to rank with the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial.

II.

To establish a Roosevelt Memorial Park at Oyster Bay.

III.

To perpetuate the ideals of Theodore Roosevelt by spreading the knowledge of his character and career.

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The Fundamental Doctrine

The old iron days have gone, the days when the weakling died as the penalty of inability to hold his own in the rough warfare against his surroundings. We live in softer times. Let us see to it that, while we take advantage of every gentler and more humanizing tendency of the age, we yet preserve the iron quality which made our forefathers and predecessors fit to do the deeds they did. It will of necessity find a different expression now, but the quality itself remains just as necessary as ever. In the abounding energy and intensity of existence in our mighty democratic republic there is small space indeed for the idler, for the luxury-loving man who prizes ease more than hard, triumph-crowned effort.

We hold work not as a curse but as a blessing, and we regard the idler with scornful pity. It is not given to us all to succeed, but it is given to us all to strive manfully to deserve success.

We need the iron qualities that must go with true manhood. We need the positive virtues of resolution, of courage, of indomitable will, of power to do without shrinking the rough work that must always be done, and to persevere through the long days of slow progress or of seeming failure which always come before any final triumph, no matter how brilliant. But we need more than these qualities. This country cannot afford to have its sons less than men; but neither can it afford to have them other than good men. If courage and strength and intellect are unaccompanied by the moral

purpose, the moral sense, they become merely forms of expression for unscrupulous force and unscrupulous cunning. If the strong man has not in him the lift toward lofty things his strength makes him only a curse to himself and to his neighbor.

All this is true in private life, and it is no less true in public life. If Washington and Lincoln had not had in them the whipcord fiber of moral and mental strength, the soul that steels itself to endure disaster unshaken and with grim resolve to wrest victory from defeat, then the one could not have founded, nor the other preserved, our mighty federal Union. The least touch of flabbiness, of unhealthy softness, in either would have meant ruin for this nation, and therefore the downfall of the proudest hope of mankind. But no less is it true that had either been influenced by self-seeking ambition, by callous disregard of others, by contempt for the moral law, he would have dashed us down into the black gulf of failure. Woe to all of us if ever as a people we grow to condone evil because it is successful. We can no more afford to lose social and civic decency and honesty than we can afford to lose the qualities of courage and strength.

To be a good husband or a good wife, a good neighbor and friend, to be hard-working and upright in business and social relations, to bring up many healthy children—to be and to do all this is to lay the foundations of good citizenship as they must be laid. But we cannot stop even with this. Each of us has not only his duty to himself, his family, and his neighbors, but his duty to the State and to the nation. We are in honor bound each to strive according to his or her strength to bring ever nearer the day when justice and wisdom shall obtain in public life as in private life. We cannot retain the full measure of our self-respect if we cannot retain pride in our citizenship.

*For the sake not only of ourselves but of our children and our children's children we must see that this nation stands for strength and honesty both at home and abroad. In our internal policy we cannot afford to rest satisfied until all that the government can do has been done to secure fair dealing and equal justice as between man and man. In the great part which hereafter, whether we will or not, we must play in the world-at-large, let us see to it that we neither do wrong nor shrink from doing right because the right is difficult; that on the one hand we inflict no injury, and that on the other we have a due regard for the honor and the interest of our mighty nation; and that we keep unsullied the renown of the flag which beyond all others of the present time or of the ages of the past stands for confident faith in the future welfare and greatness of mankind.**

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

*Address at the Quarter-Centennial Celebration of Statehood in Colorado, at Colorado Springs, August 2, 1901. From *The Strenuous Life*. Second edition. Copyright 1901. The Century Company, publishers.

The Work of the Association

I.

The Fund

The total sum subscribed to the Roosevelt Memorial Fund and paid to the national treasurer, Albert H. Wiggin, up to October 31st, 1922, has been invested in Liberty Loan Bonds and United States Savings Certificates, which amount in value to \$1,837,353.52.

In addition to this sum, the further sum of \$74,738.57 has been collected locally by the Roosevelt Memorial Association of Oyster Bay, Incorporated, for the purchase of land to be used for the purposes of the Roosevelt Memorial Park.

II.

The Monumental Memorial in Washington

A Committee consisting of Mr. C. Grant La Farge, chairman, Mr. Frederick Law Olmsted and Mr. Lorado Taft was, late in 1921, appointed by the President of the Association to advise the Committee on a Monumental Memorial regarding ways and means of choosing a site for the monument and securing an adequate design. This Committee, after extensive deliberations and careful examination of a number of available sites, has submitted a report to the Committee on a Monumental Memorial which the latter has approved.

This report calls for a competition in two stages, in which the first stage shall be, in the main, a competition of ideas, and

the second, a competition of designs. It is recommended that a limited number of designers of reputation be invited to enter this competition and be paid a stipulated sum for the labor involved in preparing their drawings; but that the competition be open to any designer of American birth who may care to submit drawings without other remuneration than the possibility of winning one of the prizes. In the first stage of the competition it is proposed that the emphasis shall be on the *idea*, though the possibility of the idea's adequate execution shall, of course, be an important factor in determining in any case whether the idea submitted shall win a prize or be chosen for more detailed delineation in the second stage of the competition, the first prize of which will be the commission to execute the monument.

Provision has been made in the plan outlined in the report for the inclusion in the competition, without prejudice or favor, of a design submitted in 1920 by Mr. Carl E. Akeley and Mr. James Brite for a symbolic monument in the form of a huge, monolithic Lion.

No decision in regard to a site has yet been arrived at.

III.

Memorial Park at Oyster Bay

The Executive Committee of the Roosevelt Memorial Association of Oyster Bay, which is affiliated with the Roosevelt Memorial Association, has selected a site for the proposed park on the shore of the Bay near the railroad station, and directly north of the tracks of the Long Island Railroad. The selection of this site is peculiarly appropriate, as Colonel Roosevelt had frequently expressed the hope that this stretch of fifty-three acres, which is, in part, under water at high

tide, might be redeemed for public uses, especially as the rise in the value of real estate in the neighborhood had resulted in the preëmption by private owners of all available shore property, so that the citizens of the town have been practically shut off from the water. On one occasion, in fact, when a project was placed before the voters that the land now selected for the Roosevelt Memorial Park be made a place of public recreation he took a vigorous part in the campaign. The proposal was defeated by the negative vote of the citizens living in villages remote from the shore but politically a part of the town of Oyster Bay.

The Roosevelt Memorial Association of Oyster Bay has locally raised a fund amounting to \$74,738.57. Of this \$26,000.00 has been spent in the purchase of 13 acres of the 35 acres which it is the Association's purpose to acquire in the immediate future as the beginning of the park project. The remaining 22 acres are held by their owners at prices which appear to the Executive Committee of the Oyster Bay Association as exorbitant. A committee of appraisers consisting of John C. Baker, president of the Nassau-Suffolk Bond and Mortgage Company, George S. Emory, president of the Nassau County Trust Company, George L. Hubbell of Garden City, Douglas Conklin of Huntington, and Daniel J. Hegeman of Glen Head, has valued the land which the Association seeks to acquire at \$71,473.50. An offer for that amount was made to the owners, but was refused. A further offer of \$79,508.25 was made, and likewise refused. As the owners have refused also to set any price of their own on the property, it has been found necessary to initiate condemnation proceedings.

The Roosevelt Memorial Association, Inc., has appropriated \$50,000 toward the purchase of the land for the park, which will cost approximately \$120,000.

IV.

The Grave

Mr. W. Emlen Roosevelt, as a personal tribute to his cousin and lifelong friend, has purchased and improved certain land adjoining Young's Cemetery, where the grave of Colonel Roosevelt lies, and has presented it to the Cemetery Association. An attractive house, situated near the entrance, has been fitted up as a lodge for the caretaker of the grave. The salary of this caretaker is paid by the Roosevelt Memorial Association from the interest of a special fund set aside in perpetuity for this purpose by formal action of the Executive Committee.

The grave is daily a witness of a seemingly endless procession of men, women and children from all over the country, whose devotion to Mr. Roosevelt's memory is undimmed by the passing of the years. Annually, at the time of Mr. Roosevelt's birthday, representatives of all the Boy Scouts troops in the neighborhood of New York hold exercises there, and on January 6th each year the members of an organization known as The Roosevelt Pilgrimage, of which Dr. Lyman Abbott was, until his recent death, the Chairman, pay tribute, at his last resting place, to the man who was their friend and their chief.

V.

Co-operation with the Woman's Roosevelt Memorial Association

The outstanding achievement of the past year has been the conclusion of an agreement of co-operation between the Woman's Roosevelt Memorial Association and the Roosevelt Memorial Association, Inc. Friends and supporters

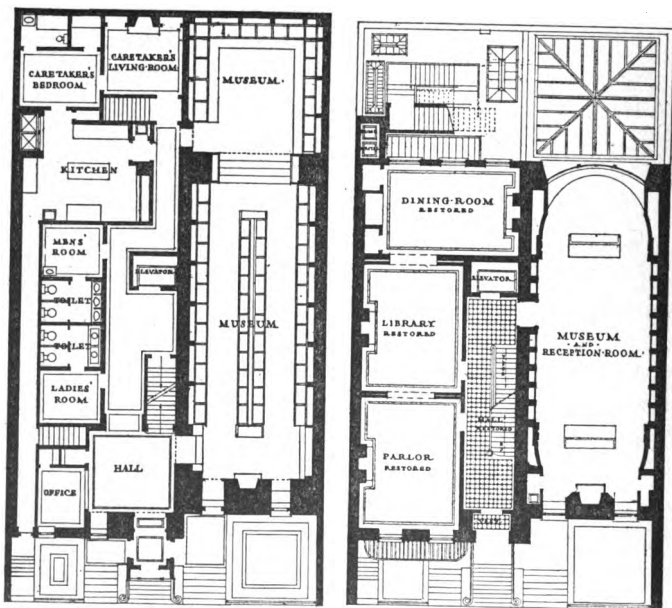
of the two Associations, as well as members of the Roosevelt family, had frequently expressed the urgent wish that some basis of co-operation might be devised. The presidents of the two organizations, therefore, late in 1921 created a Joint Committee to consider means by which any appearance of rivalry might be eliminated and some plan of common action be determined. On this Committee Mrs. Charles A. Bryan, Mrs. John Henry Hammond, Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, Mrs. Alexander Lambert, Mrs. James Russell Parsons, Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood, represented the Woman's Association, and Mr. Lawrence F. Abbott, Dr. Alexander Lambert and Mr. Hermann Hagedorn represented the Roosevelt Memorial Association, Inc.

The Joint Committee submitted a report to the Executive Committee of the Roosevelt Memorial Association, suggesting a definite program of co-operation in connection with the activities of Roosevelt House, which is being built by the Woman's Association on the site of Colonel Roosevelt's birth-place.

After extensive negotiations the matter was laid before the Committee on the Perpetuation of Roosevelt's Ideals and by unanimous vote of that Committee was returned to the Executive Committee with the recommendation that affirmative action be taken. At a meeting of the Executive Committee, held on October 18, 1922, it was thereupon voted that, subject to the approval of Mr. Elihu Root, as counsel for the Association, and ratification by the Trustees at the annual meeting, the general proposal of the Joint Committee be accepted.

Mr. Root subsequently gave his hearty approval to the plan; and at the Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees on October 27, 1922, "in view of the common purpose of the Roosevelt Memorial Association, Inc., and of the Woman's

Roosevelt Memorial Association, Inc., to commemorate the life of Theodore Roosevelt and to promote his ideals for the benefit of the American people," three resolutions were unanimously adopted, the first, appropriating \$150,000 as a gift to the Woman's Association toward the completion of Roosevelt House; the second, accepting the proposal of the Committee on Co-operation and the officers of the Woman's Association that the Roosevelt Memorial Association place its collections of books, manuscripts, photographs and other memorabilia in Roosevelt House for safekeeping and public exhibition, together with the staff necessary to maintain them and to carry on the activities of the Bureau of Roosevelt

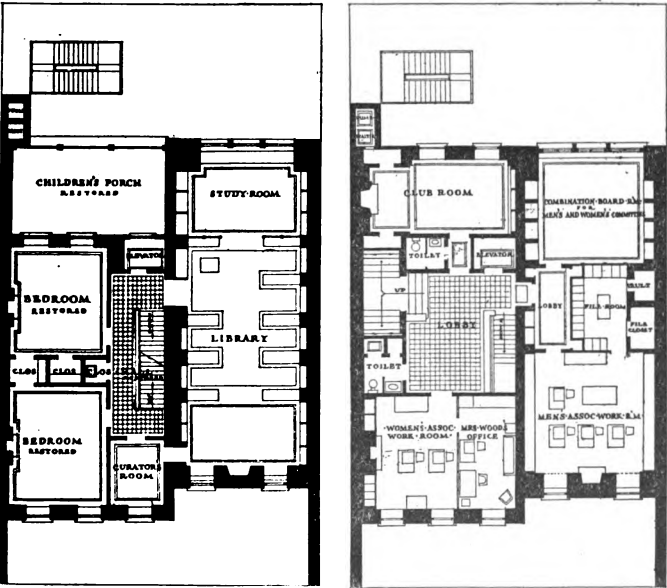


ROOSEVELT HOUSE—BASEMENT AND FIRST FLOOR

Research and Information; and the third, appropriating \$15,000 for the installation of the collections. By vote of the Trustees the Association's three members on the Joint Committee on Co-operation were appointed to represent the Association on a Joint Building Committee.

It is interesting to note that Colonel Roosevelt, as President, expressed his approval of a memorial similar in spirit and intent to the project which the Woman's Association, with the co-operation of the Roosevelt Memorial Association, is now establishing at Roosevelt House.

"As you know," he wrote from the White House on January 5, 1906, to Mr. Robert Underwood Johnson, "I am



ROOSEVELT HOUSE—SECOND AND THIRD FLOORS

greatly interested in the project to buy and preserve as a memorial the house in Rome in which Keats died, a project which was first called to my attention by John Hay, who felt the liveliest sympathy for it. The associations of the building are such as to make it peculiarly fitting that it should be purchased, and that therein should be established a permanent Memorial in honor of Keats and Shelley. I am glad that the movement to establish this Memorial, both in the form of a memorial library and in the form of providing for the perpetual care of the graves of the poets, should have been set on foot by our countrymen."

The friends and supporters of the Memorial Association have a right to take great satisfaction in the conclusion of an agreement which enables the Association through its gift and its collections to share in the noble work which the Directors of the Woman's Association are carrying on and are planning to carry on in the future. In Roosevelt House the Woman's Association is building a monument which, in its spiritual as well as its material aspects, will be of deep and lasting influence in helping to bring to fulfillment the aim which both organizations have in common, which is to perpetuate the memory and the ideals of Roosevelt.

VI.

Roosevelt House

Roosevelt House, which is being built by the Woman's Roosevelt Memorial Association at No. 26 and 28 East 20th Street, was designed by Theodate Pope (Mrs. John W. Riddle). It is divided into two distinct parts. That part of the house which is situated at No. 28 is, in its exterior and on its first and second floors, an exact replica of the house in which Theodore Roosevelt was born on October 27, 1858,

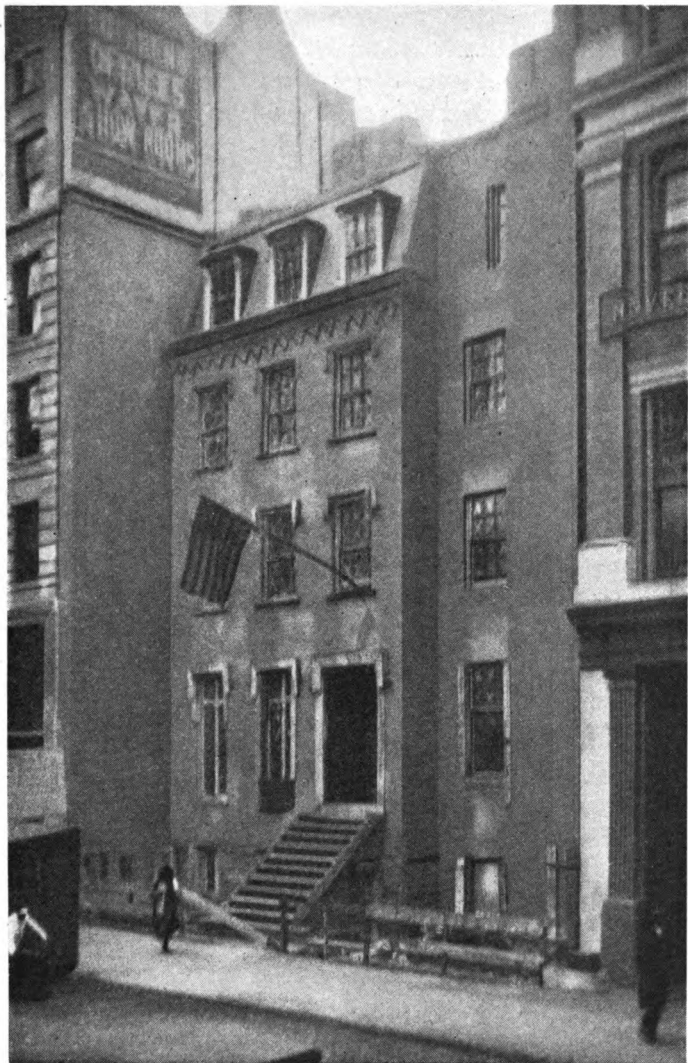


PHOTO BY H. H. MOORE

ROOSEVELT HOUSE

28 East 20th Street, New York

Now under construction on the site of Roosevelt's birthplace by
THE WOMAN'S ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION

and will contain much of the furnishings of the original house; the third floor is given to office space for the Woman's Association. At No. 26, the basement and first floor will be devoted to the exhibition of the Roosevelt memorabilia collected by the Roosevelt Memorial Association. The second floor will contain the Association's library, together with rooms for students or writers using the Association's collections. The Bureau of Research and Information will have its office, its safe-deposit vaults and its filing room on the third floor, which will also contain a Board Room for the joint use of the two Associations. An Auditorium, which will be under the exclusive control of the Woman's Association, will cover the fourth floor of both buildings.

Work on the house is proceeding vigorously and will presumably be completed by September 1, 1923.

VII.

Library

The library is made up of material both by and about Colonel Roosevelt and the activities with which he was associated, and includes both gifts and purchases. Its material consists of books, pamphlets, magazine articles, manuscripts, original cartoons, printed cartoons, photographs, both original and printed, and newspaper clippings.

The library now contains:

Original Roosevelt manuscripts and letters	187
Books, pamphlets and magazine articles	5,596
Cartoons	1,495
Pictures	1,965
Clippings, mounted, sheets	5,014
Clippings, unmounted, 9" by 12" envelopes	618
Total contents of library, separate items.....	14,875

A detailed analysis of these totals shows the following:

	<i>Gifts</i>	<i>Purchases</i>
Original Roosevelt manuscripts	21	2
Original Roosevelt letters	139	10
Original MSS. relating to Roosevelt.....	7	..
Original Roosevelt letters loaned	8	..
Total		187

Books, pamphlets, etc., by Theodore Roosevelt:

Completely catalogued	605
Being catalogued (in English)	113
Being catalogued (in foreign languages).....	22
Books for the blind	11
Duplicates for sale or exchange	31
Total	782

Books, pamphlets, etc., about Roosevelt and activities with which he was associated:

Biographies of Roosevelt and books having Roosevelt references	401
Biographies in foreign languages	24
Books for the blind	12
Books of the Harvard period	24
Books of cartoons	28
Books on the Panama Canal	34
Books on the Spanish-American War	65
General periodicals (Outlook, Congressional Record, etc.)...	140
Books on general U. S. History which refer to Roosevelt....	293
Miscellaneous reference books	218
Scrap-books of clippings	61
Duplicates for sale	90
Bound volumes of N. Y. <i>Tribune</i> , <i>Times</i> and <i>World</i> , covering Roosevelt's career, now in storage, estimated.....	900
Catalogued volumes on the above subjects	81
Total	2,371

Unbound pamphlets and magazine articles:

By Theodore Roosevelt	244
About Theodore Roosevelt	2,199
Total	2,443

Grand total, bound and unbound 5,596

Cartoons:

Original cartoons	209
Printed and clipped cartoons indexed by artist, subject and source and ready for mounting.....	996
· Mounted	320
Total printed and clipped	<u>1,286</u>
Total cartoons	1,495

Pictures (arranged in portfolios by period) :

Mounted and unmounted	1,887
Framed	78
Total pictures	<u>1,965</u>

Clippings (exclusive of bound volumes of scrap-books previously noted) :

Mounted and arranged chronologically, they fill 37 loose-leaf binders and consist of 5,014 sheets or 10,028 pages.
Unmounted and temporarily preserved in 618 envelopes 9" by 12".

Accessions. (Printed materials only.)

Of the above material the following was received within the year:

Books, pamphlets, magazines, etc., purchases.....	1,059
Books, pamphlets, magazines, etc., gifts.....	165
Does not include the uncounted Styles' collection of clippings, periodicals and pictures mentioned below.	
Total	<u>1,224</u>

NOTABLE ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY

Manuscripts: (By Roosevelt.)

Roosevelt's Ranch Journal. Gift of Joseph A. Ferris.
Editorial: "Murder on the High Seas." Gift of Henry J. Whigham.
Refusal Progressive nomination for President. Gift of Rodney Bean.
Manuscript and spectacle case through which bullet passed when Roosevelt was shot. Gift of Mrs. Roosevelt.
Diary in Spanish-American War. Gift of Mrs. Roosevelt.
Diary on South American exploration trip. Gift of Miss Salomon.
Minutes first meeting Little Missouri River Stockmen's Association.
Gift of Joseph A. Ferris.

Roosevelt on the nature fakirs. Gift of Edward B. Clark.
 Three Outlook articles. Gift of Lawrence F. Abbott.
 Address to the fleet on its return from the trip around the world.
 Gift of Rudolph Forster.
 Open letter on hyphenated Americans. Purchase.
 Metropolitan editorial on same. Purchase.
 Nine letters by Roosevelt and two by his mother to H. D. Minot,
 1876-1880. Gift of William Minot.
 Five political letters, 1883-1898, two from Elkhorn Ranch. Gift of
 Walter Hubbell.
 Ten political letters, 1882-1908. Gift of F. W. Kruse.
 Letter of farewell to the Roosevelt Division. Gift of T. C. Desmond.
 Letter on Woodrow Wilson's policies. Gift of E. W. Porter.
 Letter to R. W. Gilder, 1895. Literary. Purchase.
 Letter on Japanese question, 1906. Gift of Victor H. Metcalf.
 Letter on Spanish War article, 1899. Gift of E. F. Hutton.
 Three letters to Irwin R. Kirkwood, one on his writing for Kansas
 City *Star*. Gift of Irwin R. Kirkwood.
 Letter on the hygiene of our soldiers. Gift of C. L. Robinson.
 Two letters on exploration. Gift of V. Stefansson.
 Famous letter to Mayor Van Wyck, 1900. Gift of Mrs. W. J.
 Youngs.
 Letter of farewell to Southern Progressives, 1916. Gift of T. H.
 Wannamaker.
 Two letters to Admiral Evans, 1898. Purchase.

The most important single collection of Rooseveltiana
 which has yet been presented to the Association will be turned
 over to the Bureau as soon as the material can be adequately
 listed and catalogued. It is the complete correspondence of
 Mr. Roosevelt with his friend and Cabinet Member, Mr.
 Oscar S. Straus, and will be presented by Mr. Straus.

About Roosevelt: (By others.)

History of Roosevelt as Governor. By W. J. Youngs, his private
 secretary. Gift of Mrs. W. J. Youngs.
 Subscription list for the support of the Progressive Party. Gift of
 Elon H. Hooker.
 Original manuscripts relating to the formation of Progressive Party.
 Gift of Elon H. Hooker.
 Two letters of John Burroughs relating to Roosevelt. Gift of J. B.
 Shirley.
 Cuban tribute volume. Gift of the Cuban Republic.

Mr. Julian Street has placed on indefinite deposit with the library of the Association his personal collection of Roosevelt relics. This interesting mass of material consists of two unbound volumes of original letters, photographs and souvenirs arranged in the form of a continuous narrative and connected by Mr. Street's own notes. There is also a copy of Mr. Bishop's *Theodore Roosevelt and His Time*, extra illustrated by the insertion of original letters and photographs; a copy of Roosevelt's *Autobiography*, containing the author's presentation inscription; and a copy of Mr. Street's *Most Interesting American*, containing a full page inscription by Colonel Roosevelt to Mrs. Street.

Books, and other printed matter:

Following books containing autograph presentation inscriptions from Colonel Roosevelt: *Autobiography*, *African Game Trails*, *Rough Riders*, *Strenuous Life*.

Following books containing Colonel Roosevelt's autograph: *Essays in Practical Politics* (rare first edition), *Brazilian Wilderness*, *Outdoor Pastimes of an American Hunter*, *African Game Trails*, *Ranch Life and the Hunting Trail* (presentation copy from Frederick Remington, who illustrated it, and autographed by author), *Big Game Hunting*, *Winning of the West* (contains page of the original manuscript), *Liber Scriptorum* (chapter by Roosevelt is signed), *Menu of dinner given to Colonel Roosevelt by Robert Collier on return from Africa* (autographed by Roosevelt and all the other guests).

Roosevelt's college text-book: "*Les Caractères*" of La Bruyère, containing his autograph, annotations and drawings. Gift of Oscar S. Straus.

Roosevelt and Minot's "*Birds of the Adirondacks*," 1877. First published work of the authors. Gift of B. F. Adams. Same, presentation copy from Minot. Purchase.

Roosevelt's "*Birds of Oyster Bay*," 1879. (Rarest Roosevelt first edition.) Purchase.

Bad Lands Cowboy. 4 nos. (Only known copies.) Gift of J. A. Ferris and C. R. Greer.

Riis's "*Theodore Roosevelt, the Citizen*." (Author's own copy of first edition with presentation inscription and autograph letter.)

Leary's "*Talks with T. R.*" (Rare suppressed first edition.) Gift of Houghton Mifflin Company.

"*Minutes of Little Missouri River Stockmen's Association*." (Only known copy.) Purchase from W. W. Sewall.

"The Verdict." 4 vols. (Complete file, only one other known.) 1899-1900. Important for period of Roosevelt's governorship.

"The Civil Service Chronicle." Vols. 1-2, 1889-1896. (Only complete file known.) Gift of the editor, L. B. Swift. Important for Roosevelt's term as Civil Service Commissioner.

N. Y. State Legislature "Journal," 1881-5, covering Roosevelt's period in Legislature. Purchase.

"Congressional Record," covering Roosevelt's terms as President. Gift of Hon. H. C. Lodge and others.

Clippings about Roosevelt:

- Collection of 30,000. Gift of H. J. Whigham.
- Collection of 25 volumes (beginning 1899). Gift of Mrs. C. C. Post.
- Collection of 618 9" by 12" envelopes. Gift of Miss M. Styles.
- Collection of nearly 1,200 on Roosevelt's leaving Presidency, 1909. Purchase.
- Collection of Anti-Roosevelt editorials from Louisville Courier-Journal. Gift of Colonel Henry Watterson.

Complete files of *New York Times*, *Tribune* and *World* covering the period of Roosevelt's political career. Gift of Frank A. Munsey.

Copyrights:

The Outlook Company has presented to the Association the copyrights of "The New Nationalism," "American Problems" and "Outlook Editorials," all written by Theodore Roosevelt and published by The Outlook Company.

Cartoons:

Important collections of original cartoons were received by gift from J. N. Darling, Charles Dana Gibson and J. T. McCutcheon; and by purchase from Bernard Partridge.

Nearly complete collections of cartoons from Puck, Judge, Colliers, Harpers, Verdict, dealing with Roosevelt. By purchase.

Pictures:

Important collections of original photographs were presented by a dozen or more of the leading photographers of New York and Washington.

Several rare early photographs of Roosevelt and those associated with him; several autographed portraits; a valuable group of a dozen original photographs taken by Roosevelt at his ranch in the 80's, with his original notes on the backs; several hundred press photographs of Roosevelt, and a half-dozen important etched and lithographed portraits were acquired by gift or purchase.

VIII.

Museum

The museum collection is not large, but it contains a number of striking items. The more important acquisitions during the past year, all of them gifts, are:

Elkhorn ranch relics, secured from A. W. Merrifield. Gift of A. W. Erickson: Roosevelt's rifle, his shot-gun, his Colt revolver, his round-up hat, his "chaps," his compass, his drinking-cup and his spectacles.

The ranch organ, bought by Roosevelt for the use of the women at the ranch. Gift of A. W. Erickson.

Smithsonian Institution gift: Mounted African lion skin and unmounted topi skin, secured by Roosevelt African Expedition; saddle, bridle, lariat, etc., silver mounted, of South American gaucho, presented to Roosevelt by the people of Brazil during his South American trip.

Koodoo horns presented by Roosevelt to Secretary Bonaparte and by Mrs. Bonaparte to the Association.

Presidential chair used in White House by President Roosevelt. Gift of President Harding.

Roosevelt's Rough Rider rifle. Gift of R. D. Wrenn.

Two native Filipino swords given to Roosevelt by Datto Piang, a native chief. Given by Roosevelt to Dr. Alexander Lambert and by Dr. Lambert to the Association.

Pair of single sticks used in White House gymnasium by Roosevelt in contests with General Wood.

Pair of sealskin chaps. Gift of Sylvane Ferris.

Two lamps used by Roosevelt on his western hunting trips. Gift of Mrs. J. B. Duret.

Three phonograph records of Roosevelt's voice—political addresses. Gift of Thomas A. Edison, Inc.

Bust of Roosevelt. Gift of Colonial Sculpture Co.

Large collection of political campaign souvenirs, buttons, handkerchiefs, etc. Various donors.

IX.

Research Work

I. *Publications issued and in press.*

In its principal series of publications the Bureau has issued two volumes: No. 1, Hermann Hagedorn's "Roosevelt in the Bad Lands," dealing with Mr. Roosevelt's life as a ranch-

man in Western Dakota, and No. 2, "Roosevelt in the Kansas City Star," containing Mr. Roosevelt's war-time editorials. Royalties accruing to the Association on the first six months' sale of "Roosevelt in the Bad Lands" have amounted to \$1,720.19. The copyright of the second publication is the property of its editor, Mr. R. E. Stout, of the *Kansas City Star*.

The first of a series of smaller volumes, designed for use in schools, is now in press. It is entitled: "The Americanism of Theodore Roosevelt," and contains selections from Roosevelt's writings, arranged with a view to presenting Roosevelt's fundamental doctrines. The editors are Hermann Hagedorn and Dr. John A. Lester, master of English at the Hill School in Pottstown, Pennsylvania.

II. *Material gathered for new publications*

Several new volumes dealing in various ways with Roosevelt's career are planned, and material, in addition to that which has been secured in building up the library, has been gathered for them as follows:

1. *Material on Roosevelt's career in the New York Assembly, as Police Commissioner, and as Governor.*
 - (a) In an effort to locate the few living members of the New York Assembly of 1881-4, a questionnaire was prepared and sent to 322 postmasters. As a result of the replies it was possible to secure definite information concerning a large number of Roosevelt's contemporaries in the Legislature. The list of survivors thus secured included 44 names, and to these men questionnaires were sent, with requests for information, original letters and photographs. Seventeen replies were received, together with three series of Roosevelt letters and numerous contemporary photographs.
 - (b) In New York City Roosevelt's early political associates were interviewed by Mr. J. L. French, a veteran newspaper man, who secured important interviews and much material from between forty and fifty individuals, including Messrs. John Ford, Lafayette B. Gleason, Frederick B. House, Jerome

Lovell, Joseph Murray, Luther B. Little, John J. Milholland, William Leary, Job E. Hedges, George W. Aldridge, James R. Sheffield, Edgar T. Brackett, Benjamin B. Odell, David Hinshaw, Brander Matthews, William Travers Jerome, Bernard Biglin, Robert S. Livingston, John R. Voorhis, Charles Stechler, J. Van Vechten Olcott, Joseph Murray, Peter P. McLaughlin, and others.

- (c) Mr. G. A. Spinney, who, in the 80's, was the Albany representative of the *New York Times*, and an intimate friend of Roosevelt, has been commissioned to write down his memories of this period of Roosevelt's career.

2. *Material for a Roosevelt bibliography.*

In 1920 a brief checklist of Roosevelt literature was published by Messrs. Charles Scribner's Sons, but this makes no pretense of completeness, and scholars, librarians and collectors have frequently expressed the need of a more adequate bibliography. Mr. Vail, the Assistant Director of the Bureau, is now engaged in preparing such a work, beginning with a detailed description of the writings by Colonel Roosevelt, which will presumably fill the first volume of the bibliography, and which will be followed by a second volume devoted to material written about Roosevelt. It is hoped that the two volumes will make available a record of the most important, as well as many of the more obscure, writings relating to Roosevelt.

III. *Arrangement and calendaring of Colonel Roosevelt's correspondence in the Library of Congress.*

Under the general direction of the Bureau of Research the collection of Roosevelt letters and manuscripts in the Library of Congress is now being arranged and calendared. The collection consists of the President's personal file (30 boxes); the confidential file (66 boxes); 7 letter-press copy-books, and a main group of letters alphabetically arranged in 393 boxes; it includes official and personal correspondence; letter books of Mrs. Roosevelt's; the official Presidential diary of Mr. Roosevelt; muster rolls and correspondence from the Spanish War; and scrap books and miscellaneous clippings. No public funds are available for the arrangement of this highly important collection, and the Association has, therefore, taken

the responsibility of having the material made available for future historians. An expert, thoroughly trained in library work, recommended by the Manuscript Division of the Library of Congress, paid by the Roosevelt Memorial Association and working under the joint supervision of the Manuscript Division and the Bureau of Research, has this work in charge.

X.

Information Service

The Bureau is rapidly becoming known as a source of information regarding Roosevelt and an increasingly large number of persons, interested in this phase or that of Roosevelt's life, are making use of the collections.

I. *Research Work at Headquarters.*

A well-known portrait painter studied the Association's collection of photographs in preparing sketches for a portrait of Roosevelt.

Another artist came for correct details of dress and equipment to be used in an equestrian painting of Roosevelt as a cowboy.

A magazine illustrator made, at the office, a composite drawing showing forty Roosevelt portraits.

A graduate student of the University of Chicago used the material in the library in preparing a Ph.D. thesis on the political history of New York State during the time of Roosevelt and Platt.

Mr. Charles Hanson Towne made extensive use of the Association's collection of tributes to Roosevelt in compiling his forthcoming anthology of Roosevelt verse.

Several local college and high school students used the library in developing papers on government and politics.

II. *Correspondence.*

Many letters are written to Theodore Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, requesting information on some aspect or other of Colonel Roosevelt's life. These letters are customarily sent to the Association for reply, and answered as adequately as possible.

Lord Charnwood, author of a distinguished biography of Lincoln, wrote, requesting material for use in preparing a forthcoming book on Mr. Roosevelt. A large bundle of it was sent to him in London.

A Westerner wrote asking for information on the genealogy of Roosevelt's mother.

A Southerner wrote asking for a selected list of books about Roosevelt for his small boy to read from year to year as he grew up, and stating that he intended to present a duplicate set of the books to his local library.

Countless other requests have been made and answered; quotations from Mr. Roosevelt's writings have been located; quotations suitable for inscriptions on public buildings have been suggested; information concerning Roosevelt books, photographs, busts, etc., has been given to clubs, debating societies, schools and libraries. On request, copies of the Report of the Association, the Biographical Sketch and the Association's large rotogravure portrait of Colonel Roosevelt have been supplied.

III. *Telephone.*

Daily the officers of the Bureau are asked to respond to requests for information over the telephone:

Who lived in Roosevelt's birthplace for the ten years after the Roosevelt's left it? (By the author of a historical novel.)

What quotation by Roosevelt on good roads is suitable for use in a publication on that subject? (By an editor.)

Describe Roosevelt's grave and its surroundings. (Reporter.)

Can you loan us a cut of Roosevelt for a special memorial number of our paper? (Editor, local high school magazine.)

What was Roosevelt's favorite hymn? (Publicity man.)

Was Roosevelt a church member? What New York church did he attend?

What houses has Roosevelt occupied in New York City?

Was Roosevelt a Mason? What did he write on the negroes?

Many other questions come from local librarians, teachers, school and college students, club women, Y. M. C. A. officials, etc.

The staff of the Bureau consists of the Director, the Assistant Director, the Librarian and an assistant, and two stenographers.

The total appropriations for the work of the Bureau in 1921, covering salaries as well as the purchase of books, manuscripts, photographs and cartoons, was \$23,000, of which \$2,935.91 was not spent. The appropriation for the calendar year 1922 was \$21,000.

The Director of the Bureau desires to take this opportunity to acknowledge, with deep appreciation, the able and untiring work of the members of the staff, from Mr. R. W. G. Vail, the Assistant Director, who conducted the Bureau during the Director's seven months' absence in Europe, down to the young lady, just out of grammar school, who cuts and pastes clippings. Their loyalty and enthusiasm are worthy of the cause they serve.

XI.

Campaign for Memorabilia

During the weeks preceding and immediately following Roosevelt's Birthday in 1921, the Bureau, at very moderate expense, conducted a vigorous campaign for Roosevelt memorabilia under the slogan: "Remember T. R. on his birthday." The newspapers throughout the country interested themselves in this rather unusual enterprise and gave it a surprising amount of space, more than once even on the front page. The excitement started with the presentation by Mrs. Roosevelt of Colonel Roosevelt's Spanish War diary, and its publication, which somewhat agitated Democratic editors; and was kept up through the publication of a letter of endorsement from President Harding and the formal presentation by the Chief Magistrate of a chair used by Mr. Roosevelt in the White House. The campaign for memorabilia put the Bureau's collection on its feet and was extremely useful in dramatizing to the general public this phase of the Association's activities.

XII.

Exhibition at the New York Public Library

On the anniversary of Colonel Roosevelt's death, January 6th, 1922, a Roosevelt exhibition was opened in the main exhibition hall of the New York Public Library. Though nominally a joint exhibition of the Library and the Roosevelt Memorial Association, it was actually almost exclusively an exhibition of the Association's material. The exhibition filled 38 exhibition cases, 8 upright standards for pictures, and the end walls of the room, and, by the skilful chronological arrangement of pictures, manuscripts, books and museum objects brought vividly before the eye of the spectator the dramatic story of Colonel Roosevelt's life.

The exhibition drew larger crowds than any previously held in the Public Library. There were 96,981 visitors during the 86 days on which the doors were open to the public, or an average of 1104. The largest single day was January 7th, when 3514 passed in and out of the exhibition hall. The exhibit was arranged by the Assistant Director and Mrs. Vail, and was made possible through the courtesy of Mr. E. H. Anderson, Mr. H. M. Lydenberg and Mr. John Fedler of the Public Library.

XIII.

Collected Edition of Roosevelt's Works

Arrangements have been made with Messrs. Charles Scribner's Sons, Messrs. G. P. Putnam's Sons, Messrs. George H. Doran & Company, The Century Company, and the other publishers of Colonel Roosevelt's books, for the publication of a collected edition of Mr. Roosevelt's writings and speeches. The set, which will contain approximately twenty-five vol-

umes and will be limited to one thousand numbered copies, will be published by Messrs. Charles Scribner's Sons, under the seal of the Roosevelt Memorial Association, Inc. The collection will contain considerable material not included in any of the collected editions of Mr. Roosevelt's works; and every volume will contain an introduction by some friend of Mr. Roosevelt, associated more or less closely with the subject or the period in Mr. Roosevelt's life with which the particular book deals. It is hoped that it may be possible to publish the initial volumes of the set at the time of Colonel Roosevelt's birthday in October, 1923.

XIV.

Recommendations

The following extensions of the work of the Bureau are suggested:

1. *Collection of a library of Roosevelt motion picture films.* In the vaults of practically all the motion picture distributors are flashes of Roosevelt in action taken as news features in various parts of the country during the past fifteen or twenty years, used for a week or two and then pigeon-holed. Copies of these films should be collected without delay. They are of incalculable value not only as a historical record, but for the purpose of bringing the living Roosevelt vividly before the eyes of the coming generations; and the danger that many of them will be lost or destroyed is scarcely to be exaggerated. The Association should make as complete a collection of these flashes as possible for its archives; and from it should prepare a number of two-reel pictures for use in schools, clubs and churches.

2. *Collection of a lantern slide library*, that shall give a minute pictorial record of Roosevelt's life. There is a persistent demand from schools and churches for such a collection, as no slide "lectures" thus far prepared by dealers in lantern-slides have been adequate. The work of distributing the slides should, if possible, be carried on by a commercial company, acting as agent for the Association.

3. *The establishment of a service* for the loan to universities, high schools and women's clubs, as well as to individual scholars, teachers and lecturers, of small travelling or package libraries, as well as of a small travelling exhibition composed principally of pictures, cartoons, and other illustrative material arranged to tell the story of Roosevelt's career.

4. *Prize competition*. To stimulate the study of Roosevelt's writings in the colleges of the country, it is proposed that prizes aggregating \$1,000.00 be offered for the best essay of 5000 words or under, written by an undergraduate of native origin on the subject, "The social and political ideals of Theodore Roosevelt."

5. *Lectures on Roosevelt*. To bring the character and career of Roosevelt further before the students in American colleges and universities it is suggested that admirers of Roosevelt who are college graduates be urged to establish annual lectures on Roosevelt in the institutions with which they are associated, the lecturers to be chosen annually by the Board of Trustees in recognition of distinguished public service and, in addition to a fee of about \$250, to be awarded the Founders' Medal (large size), designed by Mr. James Earle Fraser.

6. *Work with immigrants*. Brief Roosevelt literature should be translated into the principal foreign languages and distributed among the immigrants.

7. "*The Roosevelt Annual*." In order to preserve important Roosevelt material and make it available as discovered, a "Roosevelt Annual" should be issued by the Bureau, to contain new material *by* Roosevelt, unpublished or obscure speeches, essays or correspondence; new or obscure biographical material *about* Roosevelt and personal reminiscences; distinguished tributes to Roosevelt in prose and verse; reviews of important Roosevelt publications; accounts of Roosevelt memorials; unpublished portraits, unfamiliar cartoons, pictures of places associated with Roosevelt, etc.; news of the museum and the publications; notes on Roosevelt bibliographical matters, general news of the Association and, in the Appendix, the Annual Report of the Association and the list of Officers and Committees.

The Director of the Association would welcome expressions of opinion on the part of the members of the Board of Trustees in regard to these recommendations.

He is fully aware, however, that the suggestions briefly outlined above are matters of detail only in which one or the other trustee may prove more or less mildly interested, but which must in the nature of things be left for adoption or rejection to the Executive Committee, acting on the advice of the Publications Committee or the Committee on the Perpetuation of Roosevelt's Ideals. What closely concerns the members of the Board is a clear statement of the fundamental problem to which these recommendations are a groping attempt at an answer.

The Association has various immediate aims, but it has, according to its charter, only one fundamental purpose—"the perpetuation of the memory of Theodore Roosevelt." That purpose will be partially fulfilled by the monument in Washington, partially by the park at Oyster Bay, partially by the museum and the library; but the mere administration of the

Association's fund, even the wisest, most economical administration of that fund, will only imperfectly fulfill the Association's purpose, if the Association does not prepare itself to administer as intelligently another fund of which it is the acknowledged custodian, that human treasure of love, admiration, devotion, secreted in millions of hearts in these forty-eight states. There is energy and enthusiasm there, not to be measured, for the service of the high things for which Roosevelt fought, things that belong to no party, but to the whole company of right-thinking, right-living, America-loving men and women. The Trustees of the Roosevelt Memorial fund are trustees of that devotion and that enthusiasm also. Millions, in whose hearts the ideals of Roosevelt burn brightly, and who deeply feel the need of memorials which shall be shrines and points of pilgrimage, nevertheless look to this Association for something beside a monument, a park or a museum. They look to it for leadership; not political leadership, but moral leadership. They want to see more of Roosevelt's spirit in American life, and they want the Memorial Association to lead them in putting it there.

Exactly as the Association has set its fund of dollars to work for Roosevelt, so, remembering the parable of the buried talent, it must set this other fund of devotion, energy and enthusiasm to work in the same cause. That is one side of the spiritual problem which confronts its governing body. The other side of the same problem is this: Potent as the monument, the park, the museum will be in bringing Roosevelt close to those who visit them to commune with his spirit, it is well to face the fact that even if an exceptionally large number come under their direct influence every year, the total will not be likely to exceed one-half of one per cent of the American people. For the ninety-nine and one-half per

cent who cannot go to Washington to see the monument or to Oyster Bay to see the park or to New York to see the museum, the Association must, if it is, in a profound sense, to carry out its fundamental purpose, devise some way that shall be effective to go to their scattered homes and bring Theodore Roosevelt to them; some way, through the college, through the school, through the newspaper, through the pulpit, to bring to every American citizen and to those who will some day be citizens, a breath of that clean, invigorating wind which blows and will forever blow about the personality and the words and deeds of Roosevelt.

There are the two sides of what is essentially a single problem—how, on the one hand, to preserve, inspire, direct and nobly utilize the Roosevelt enthusiasm in the millions of homes where it already is; and on the other hand, how to bring the spirit of Roosevelt vitally into the millions of homes where today it is not.

It is a problem for all to dream over and ruminate upon who have the high cause of this Association at heart; a problem not of money so much as of intelligent leadership, steady vision and that practical sense which Roosevelt insisted must always be the foundation of idealism; a problem, not to be solved in a year or five years, of bringing the energy which is waiting for a job to bear upon the job which is waiting to be handled.

It is a problem worth the exercise of the best brains and the clearest vision in this organization. Its solution—even its partial solution—would place this Association among the very greatest institutions for civic betterment in the country.

HERMANN HAGEDORN,
Director

“What Do You Remember of T. R.?”

The Bureau of Research and Information is endeavoring to collect from every available source biographical material concerning Colonel Roosevelt. Much of this is to be found in public documents, newspapers and magazines; but the best and most vital material lies still ungathered in the hearts of his friends and associates—incidents, on the surface of little importance, which nevertheless may serve to reveal to succeeding generations some of the magic of the man who was “T. R.”

If this material is ever to be gathered, it must be gathered now, and the friends of Colonel Roosevelt are urgently requested to help in gathering it. Anything and everything which will serve to throw light on the character and career of “the Great American” will be welcomed.

All material collected by the Association is carefully arranged and catalogued for the use of future biographers.

Appeal for Books and Photographs

The Bureau would welcome gifts of books, pamphlets, and magazine articles by and about Theodore Roosevelt, as well as newspaper clippings regarding him, and photographs, especially snapshots. Copies will be made of all photographs accepted for the Association's collection, and the originals will be promptly returned to the owners. Where negatives are available, these should preferably be sent.

Shipments, if made by express, should be insured; if made by mail they should be registered. Attention is called to the necessity of the greatest care in packing glass plates.

PUBLICATIONS

of the

Roosevelt Memorial Association, Inc.

I. ROOSEVELT IN THE BAD LANDS. By HERMANN HAGEDORN. Illustrated. \$5.00. Limited edition on large paper, \$10.00.

"The story of Roosevelt's life in the West, told by one who had access to first-hand information. Reads like a romance, but is strictly pure history." *New York Tribune.*

"Hagedorn's biography will probably become and remain the authoritative account for this period of Roosevelt's life. But its significance is considerable in another way. Roosevelt is its central person, to be sure. But Hagedorn's method of writing biography produces a better book than the mere biography of a single personage would be. He has written the 'biography' of the Dakota-Montana-Wyoming border in the 80's,—a 'biography' of the life of the Wild West in its stirring days." *Springfield Republican.*

"'Roosevelt in the Bad Lands' is a kind of epitome of the social and civic evolution of this continent . . . a modest and unobtrusive masterpiece which may be read with equal interest by those who merely love vivid stories of adventure and those who desire to comprehend the social and economic fibre out of which the life of this singular and amazing Republic of ours is woven."

LAWRENCE F. ABBOTT in the *Outlook.*

II. ROOSEVELT IN THE KANSAS CITY STAR—War-time Editorials by THEODORE ROOSEVELT, with an Introduction of Ralph Stout. Price, \$4.00.

"'Roosevelt in the Kansas City Star' preserves in permanent form more than a hundred editorials from Roosevelt's pen, his most significant expressions on the subject of the war. They cover the most decisive period, that of the final summer, the armistice, and his son's death, and are such positive and ringing utterances as

leave no doubt of the militant patriotism of their writer. They were the outpouring of a great soul and loyal heart, deeply stirred by the country's equivocal situation." *Milwaukee Sentinel.*

"To the historian and biographer these editorials are invaluable. Taken altogether, they portray vividly his conviction, his foresight, and his passion for his country. The issuance of this volume, putting into permanent form a vital part of the record touching one of the most critical periods in the nation's history, emphasizes the value of the work of the Roosevelt Memorial Association."

Philadelphia North American.

III. "THE AMERICANISM OF THEODORE ROOSEVELT." Selections from his writings and speeches compiled by Hermann Hagedorn, and edited for use in schools by John A. Lester, Ph.D., Instructor in English at the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa. *Riverside Literature Series.* Ready February 1, 1923. Price, 80 cents.

HOUGHTON MIFFLIN COMPANY, *Publishers*
4 PARK STREET BOSTON

Other Publications

THEODORE ROOSEVELT: *A Biographical Sketch.* By Hermann Hagedorn. Includes "With the Tide," a poem by Edith Wharton. Bound in heavy boards. Price \$1.00.

SAME. Stitched with wire, heavy paper cover. 50 cents.

SAME. Popular reprint. With the addition of excerpts from Roosevelt's writings under the title, "The Sayings of Theodore Roosevelt." Bound in heavy paper. Single copies, 10 cents.

A rotogravure reproduction of the famous portrait of Colonel Roosevelt taken by Underwood & Underwood, size 18 by 22 inches, may be procured from the Association for 50 cents a copy.

Orders for the Association's publications should be addressed to the Secretary, Roosevelt Memorial Association, One Madison Avenue, New York.

Charter Members

*The following signed the Articles of Incorporation and are
therefore Charter Members of the Association*

LAWRENCE F. ABBOTT	GEORGE B. CORTELYOU
*LYMAN ABBOTT	O. W. COURSEY
CARL E. AKELEY	WILLIAM H. COWLES
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 GRANT P. HALL
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 LEONARD WOOD
 *LUKE E. WRIGHT
 WILLIAM WRIGLEY, JR.
 ROBERT J. WYNNE

*Deceased.

THE
ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL
ASSOCIATION

INCORPORATED

ANNUAL REPORT

1923

THERE IS NO LIMIT to the greatness of the future before America, before our beloved land. But we can realize it only if we are Americans, if we are nationalists, with all the fervor of our hearts and all the wisdom of our brains. We can serve the world at all only if we serve America first and best. We must work along our own national lines in every field of achievement. We must feel in the very marrow of our being that our loyalty is due only to America, and that it is not diluted by loyalty for any other nation or all other nations on the face of the earth. Only thus shall we fit ourselves really to serve other nations, to refuse ourselves to wrong them, and to refuse to let them do wrong or suffer wrong.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

ANNUAL REPORT

1923

To the Trustees of the Roosevelt Memorial Association:

The Director begs to submit the following report of the activities of the Association since the last meeting.

The Association's work naturally falls into three divisions following the three Aims which the original Committee of Eighty set forth at its first meeting in March, 1919. These three Aims are:

1. To erect a monumental memorial in Washington.
2. To establish and maintain a memorial park in Oyster Bay.
3. To perpetuate the ideals of Theodore Roosevelt by spreading the knowledge of his character and career.

Monumental Memorial

The project of the monumental memorial in Washington is progressing in the only way in which such a project can ever safely progress, which is slowly and steadily. Notable advance has been made during the past year. A committee, consisting of Mr. C. Grant La Farge, chairman, Mr. Frederick Law Olmsted and Mr. Lorado Taft, last spring submitted a report to the Committee on a Monumental Memorial, the gist of which was printed in a report of the Association which has been sent to all the trustees. This

report was accepted in principle by Mr. Root's committee, and its recommendations, amended in details, were, at a subsequent meeting of the committee, definitely adopted.

Mr. La Farge and his associates recommended the choice of one of two possible sites for the monument, one in Potomac Park on the southerly axis of the White House, in triangular relation to the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial, the other on the hills north and west of the city. It recommended further that a competition be held for a designer, rather than a design, and that fifteen or twenty of the most notable of the sculptors, architects and landscape architects of the country be invited to enter. Certain provisions were also suggested for allowing others than those originally invited to take part in the competition. The report urged further that, before the competition were held, Mr. Root* should be asked to issue an appeal not for designs but for ideas.

Mr. Root's committee, meeting in Washington in May, visited the various sites suggested, in company with members of the National Commission of the Fine Arts, and decided to recommend to the Executive Committee the definite selection of the site in Potomac Park. The Executive Committee, meeting shortly after, unanimously adopted this recommendation, and took steps to ask the national Congress to set aside for the use of the Association the land required for the memorial. On the recommendation of the La Farge Committee, Mr. Milton C. Medary, Jr., of Philadelphia, a member of the Fine Arts Commission, was invited to serve as professional architectural advisor of the Association in determining the

* Since the submission of this Report Mr. Root has resigned from the chairmanship of the Committee on a Monumental Memorial and Mr. James R. Garfield has been appointed in his place. Mr. Root will remain a member of the committee.

boundaries of the site and in arranging and conducting the competition. Mr. Medary is in frequent conference with the Fine Arts Commission and with Mr. La Farge. The boundaries of the site will presumably be definitely fixed within a fortnight. A bill will thereupon be drawn up asking Congress to allocate the land in question to the Association and will be presented at the opening of the new session. The details of the competition will be announced as soon as the site has been definitely secured.

Park at Oyster Bay

Concerning the progress which has been made in establishing the park at Oyster Bay, Mr. William Loeb, chairman of the committee in charge, has submitted the following report:

"I again have to report only progress on this project. As previously advised, we have purchased thirteen acres of the proposed site at a cost of \$2,000 per acre. The balance of the land sought to be acquired, some twenty acres, is in condemnation suit. The hearings by the Condemnation Commissioners will be resumed and probably finished next month. While the owners of the property have sought to put every obstacle in our path, both legal and otherwise, our attorneys are confident that the value we fixed on the land of \$2,000.00 an acre will be maintained. Of course, the owners may appeal and thereby further delay matters.

"As soon as we are assured of title the Committee will consider plans for the development of the park and will submit a report with an estimated cost."

Perpetuation of Roosevelt's Ideals

The outstanding achievement of the Association during the past year under its third Aim was the establishment of the Association's Medals of Honor for Distinguished Service. Following the recommendations of the committee of which Governor Pinchot is chairman, the Executive Committee in

April voted to award annually three gold medals for distinguished service to the American people in three out of seven (later increased to eight) fields. These fields are:

1. The administration of public office.
2. The development of public and international law.
3. The promotion of the national defense.
4. The promotion of industrial peace.
5. The conservation of natural resources.
6. The promotion of the welfare of women and children.
7. The study of natural history and the promotion of outdoor life.
8. The development in the American character of those qualities of courage, foresight, initiative and patriotism associated with Roosevelt's name.

A committee was selected by the Executive Committee, consisting of John H. Finley, chairman; Mrs. C. Grant La Farge, Gifford Pinchot, Oscar S. Straus, William Boyce Thompson and Henry C. Wallace, to submit the names of three eminent citizens to receive the medals for the year 1923. Acting on the recommendation of this committee, the Executive Committee late in May voted to award the medals to Louisa Lee Schuyler, for "the promotion of the welfare of women and children"; Henry Fairfield Osborn, for "the promotion of the study of natural history"; and General Leonard Wood, for "the promotion of the national defense."

The announcement of the awards was received by the press with hearty approval. President Harding with characteristic courtesy agreed to present the medals at the White House. On the afternoon of June fifteenth a distinguished gathering, including members of the Cabinet, Ambassadors and other eminent citizens who had been friends of Mr. Roosevelt, met in the East Room with Professor Osborn and representatives of Miss Schuyler and General Wood. President Harding's remarks in bestowing the medals were extraordinarily felicitous. At the close of the ceremony three young girls,

daughters of trustees of the Association, in a speech which, like Gaul, was divided into three parts, presented to the President a handsomely bound copy of the latest report of the Association.

The ceremony proved the last, held in the White House, during President Harding's administration.

Bureau of Research and Information

The Bureau has in the past year been adding much valuable material to its collection in the way of books, cartoons, photographs and memorabilia for exhibition. Mrs. Roosevelt has been most generous in presenting or loaning to the Association articles of extraordinary interest and value. The Trustees will now have ample opportunity for themselves to examine the Association's collections, for the books as well as the museum material have been installed at Roosevelt House. It is worth remarking that only a small part of the memorabilia can actually be placed on exhibition at one time. Overcrowded cases have a belittling effect on the figure they commemorate; the exhibition of comparatively insignificant objects suggests sentimentalism and makes not the exhibitors only but their hero as well a little ridiculous.

Roosevelt Library

The Library, on the second floor of Roosevelt House, will, no doubt, prove of deep interest to the Trustees. A well-known pacifist, editor of a radical weekly, recently stated that the Roosevelt Memorial Association was endeavoring to build up a "lying tradition of Roosevelt." The Director is glad to take this opportunity to make clear that the collections of the Association are neither pro-Roosevelt nor anti-Roosevelt. In our library the fiercest attacks stand cheek by jowl with the most fervid eulogies. Roosevelt's memory does not need

our special pleading; his career needs no concealment. He is one of the few men in history whose memory can stand an impartial display of the records.

Roosevelt House

Roosevelt House, for the completion of which this Board at its meeting a year ago appropriated \$165,000.00, has been practically finished and will be dedicated tomorrow (October 27th). It is a pleasure to record that the relations of the two Associations during the first year of "co-operation" have been completely harmonious. The staff of the Bureau of Research is already installed in the House.

Publications

A third volume has been added to the Association's authorized publications. This is a book of selections from Roosevelt's writings entitled "The Americanism of Theodore Roosevelt," arranged with a view to bringing out clearly the essential unity of his philosophy. Under the auspices of the Association, Messrs. Charles Scribner & Sons are bringing out a collected edition of Colonel Roosevelt's works in twenty-four volumes. The edition is limited to one thousand sets. It is proposed, however, as soon as this edition is exhausted, to set about the preparation of a popular edition in twenty volumes to sell at a moderate figure.

The first volume of the limited edition will appear tomorrow (October 27th). Succeeding volumes will be issued at the rate of about two volumes a month.

Roosevelt Motion Picture Library

A new enterprise on which the Bureau of Research has recently embarked is the collection of a Roosevelt Motion Picture Library. The attitude of the motion picture industry

in the past toward historical material is almost incredible. Almost everything of historical value has been "junked." A strenuous effort is now being made to secure all the Roosevelt film available, negative and positive. From this material it is proposed to make numerous one-reel pictures for use at Roosevelt House and in schools throughout the country. Mr. Will H. Hays has been appointed chairman of a committee to raise a special fund of from \$10,000.00 to \$20,000.00 for this purpose. Contributions to this fund will be greatly welcomed. At present the work is being done on faith, enthusiasm and a shoestring.

Santiago Memorial

A little matter which is taking on large proportions is the project, inaugurated by the Rotary Club of Santiago de Cuba, to establish a memorial to Colonel Roosevelt in that city. The Rough Riders Association is raising a fund of \$9,000.00 to erect a bust of Roosevelt as a Rough Rider, modelled by James Earle Fraser and set against a granite background designed by Henry Bacon, the architect of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington. General Crowder, American Ambassador in Cuba, is profoundly interested in the project and is now at work on a plan to synchronize the unveiling of the memorial with the proposed joint meeting in Havana of the American and Cuban Spanish War veterans. The site, on the boulevard running from Santiago to San Juan Hill, has been definitely set aside for the purposes of the memorial by the municipal authorities.

The Fund

The Fund of the Association, after the subtraction of \$165,000 for the completion of Roosevelt House, now amounts to \$1,763,747.21.

Conclusion

You have heard in brief what problems and what activities have in the past year been occupying the minds and exercising the muscles of the officers and the staff of the Association. What it all amounts to is this: Month by month, day by day, the Association is unfolding to the American people the significance of Roosevelt's life. To do that, and to do it continuously, through one means or another, is the principal function of this Association; and we are fulfilling it. The men and women associated with the Director on the staff of the Association are working for Roosevelt dead as men and women used to work for Roosevelt living. The old leadership is exerting the old magic. No more need be said.

HERMANN HAGEDORN, *Director.*

One Madison Avenue
New York, October 26, 1923



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(1923-1924)



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THERE IS MUCH that should give us concern for the future. But there is much also which should give us hope. . . . I believe with all my heart that a great future remains for us; but whether it does or does not, our duty is not altered. However the battle may go, the soldier worthy of the name will with utmost vigor do his allotted task, and bear himself as valiantly in defeat as in victory. Come what will, we belong to peoples who have not yielded to the craven fear of being great. In the ages that have gone by, the great nations, the nations that have expanded and that have played a mighty part in the world, have in the end grown old and weakened and vanished; but so have the nations whose only thought was to avoid all danger, all effort, who would risk nothing, and who therefore gained nothing. In the end the same fate may overwhelm all alike; but the memory of the one type perishes with it, while the other leaves its mark deep on the history of all the future of mankind. . . .

If we choose we can be torch-bearers, as our fathers were before us. The torch has been handed on from nation to nation, from civilization to civilization, throughout all recorded time, from the dim years before history dawned, down to the blazing splendor of this teeming century of ours. It dropped from the hand of the coward and the sluggard, of the man wrapped in luxury or love of ease, the man whose soul was eaten away by self-indulgence; it has been kept alight only by those who were mighty of heart and cunning of hand. What they worked at, providing it was worth doing at all, was of less matter than how they worked, whether in the realm of the mind or the realm of the body. If their work was good, if what they achieved was of substance, then high success was really theirs.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

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The Roosevelt memorial as-
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