

Roosevelt Fights for Honor Medal; Opposed by Alger

Lodge Conducts His Interests at Washington; Calls Teddy's Suffrage Attitude a Weakness.

After he became governor of New York, Roosevelt continued to prosecute his claim to the medal of honor which had been withheld from him. Russell A. Alger, secretary of war, was one of the chief opponents of making the award. At this stage of his Albany term Roosevelt was getting along well with Boss Platt.

STATE OF NEW YORK, EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, Albany, Jan. 29, 1925.

Hon. H. C. Lodge, Senate Chamber, Washington, D. C. Dear Cabot:

I enclose you four letters which I do not want you to do anything about, but I simply want you to know of their existence. One of them is Alger's letter to me apologizing for publishing his private letter.

You may notice its opening sentence. The other three make, with Captain Howze's, the four certificates from eye witnesses, which I submitted as soon as I was informed (five months after the event) by the War department, that these certificates were needed. The rules call for only two. These certificates include one from the major general who was at the time the acting division commander; one from a captain on his staff, a regular officer and himself a medal of honor man; one from a captain of the Ninth cavalry, through whose regiment I moved my men to the charge; and one from the major of my own regiment, the senior officer next to myself. With General Sumner's letter, I now have recommendations for the medal, from both brigade commanders and the division commander of the cavalry; that is, from every officer of superior rank to mine in the field, who could speak or had a right to speak of the matter.

I continue to be on excellent terms with the senator so far as I can find out. He is treating me perfectly squarely and I think he is satisfied that I am treating him the same way; at the same time, I think every one realizes that the governorship is not in commission.

Give my love to Nannie; I must soon get down to spend a couple of days with you.

Always yours,
THEODORE ROOSEVELT,
January 9, 1925.

Personal.
My Dear Theodore:
I saw General Wheeler Saturday morning, and asked him if he had recommended you for a medal. He said he had most strongly, and that his letter was in the War department. I asked him to look the matter up and see if his letter had been sent before the board, and he promised he would do all he could to assure your having it. He assured me very cordially that he would go to the department at once in regard to the matter.

6% Per Annum

Was declared January 1, 1925, to our members. Another Dividend will be declared on April 1, 1925.

For 36 years money LEFT WITH US has never earned less than the above rate.

If you do not share in these earnings, why not begin saving with us now?

A SMALL ACCOUNT WILL START YOU ON ROAD TO THRIFT

Assets . . . \$15,000,000
Reserve Fund \$460,000

Occidental BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

18th and Harney
South Side Office, 2314 L St.
MA rket 0455
36 YEARS IN OMAHA

A Test Every Man Past 40 Should Make

Medical authorities agree that 65 per cent of all men past middle age (many much younger) are afflicted with a disorder of the prostate gland. Aches in feet, legs and back, frequent nightly risings, sciatic pains are some of the signs—and now a Member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science has written a remarkably interesting Free Book that tells of other symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life be content to regard these pains and conditions as inevitable signs of approaching age. Already more than 20,000 men have used the amazing method described in this book to restore their health and vigor—and to restore the prostate gland to its proper functioning. Send immediately for this book. If you will mail your request to The Electro-Thermal Company, 584 Macy Bldg., Steubenville, Ohio—the concern that is distributing this book for the author—it will be sent to you absolutely free, without obligation. Simply send name and address. But don't delay, for the edition of this book is limited.

away, but is going to take the matter up now. The morning I went to the department and saw Melkeljohn. He said that the letters recommending you for the medal were all in the department, and that he had sent you copies. I asked him if those letters were before the board. He said they were. I asked him if he was perfectly sure. He said he had himself handed them to the adjutant general to go before the board, and that if they were not there now they would be as soon as the board took up the question of medals, which it has not yet done. I told him with considerable frankness that they must go before the board, to which I was entirely agreed. I then went to see Colonel Carter, who is on the board, and missed him, but as luck would have it I found Frank Greene there, who had come to talk to Carter about the medal. I told him what I wanted first to make sure of was that the letters were before the board, and he said he would find that out also and let me know this afternoon. I do not want to give way to suspicion, but I do strongly suspect that there has been an effort somewhere to withhold those papers from the board. I have not inquired and the people I have set going to force the sending of those letters to the board, if it had not been done before, but at any rate I am on the right track at last, and before the board those papers shall go or I will know the reason why by a senate inquiry. They will let me come to that in my judgment, and if the letters of Wheeler and the rest go before the board the medal will be awarded to you, I feel sure, without the slightest difficulty and in the pleasantest way.

You know how difficult it is to get all things in the department, and how things they are in putting one off and covering up tracks, but I have finally proved the existence of the papers in the department, and now there is nothing to do but to follow up their transmission to the board. I am looking after the matter every day and will keep you informed in regard to it.

My mind has been so occupied with this question of the medal that I have not said anything to you in my letters about your message, which I found to me most admirable, and I like all you said about national affairs, and thought it entirely appropriate and just right. From this commendation I exclude your declaration in favor of woman suffrage, a sad weakness you have always had.

Always yours,
H. C. LODGE,
Jan. 11, 1925.

Private
Dear Theodore:
I heard yesterday through my second line of communication with the board, that your papers were before them, so we have passed that point all right. I learned quite by accident that the president did not know that any recommendation for a medal had been made in your behalf, and that he had understood there were no such letters. You can see that he could not take in what I meant when I talked with him, barring of course the letter from Howze which I gave him. He shall now see the copies of the others.

Many thanks for your telegram, which came last night. It was pleasant to get a word from you, and to know that you were thinking about me. There was of course, no doubt as to the outcome, but it is good to have it settled. I confess I am greatly touched and pleased by the unanimity of action.

Always sincerely,
H. C. LODGE.
"My election to the senate for a second term.—H. C. L."

STATE OF NEW YORK, EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, Albany, Jan. 12, 1925.

Hon. H. C. Lodge, Senate Chamber, Washington, D. C. Dear Cabot:

I heard through a friend that the War department is indignant at what it is pleased to call my "efforts to coerce the board into giving me the medal," saying that I had gotten you to bring pressure to bear upon them through the president, at which they express much indignation. I told my friend that when the head of a department repeatedly states in public that I am not to have the medal, it certainly looks to me like coercion of the board or subordinates who are supposed to decide whether I ought or ought not to have the medal. I am recovering my equanimity in the matter. After all, whatever the board does, the fact remains that both brigade commanders, the division commander and the corps commander recommended me, and the letters of Howze, Stevens and Jenkins, besides the letter of Sumner, give the testimony of eye witnesses.

There is a subsequent letter of Wood as to what I actually accomplished; so that, as far as my friends are concerned, my record in the matter is entirely clear. Indeed, the offer of the brevet would stop the department from saying that I had not acted well. All I am concerned in is to know whether these four letters have gotten before the board. Do you think you could possibly find out? If they only have the bare recommendations of Wood, Wheeler and Shafter, they very possibly would not act.

Now, old man, after finding this out, if you can do so without any trouble, do not do anything further in the matter. You have great and serious interests to deal with and you ought not to worry over small matters.

My chief difficulties at present arise from the fact that really first-class men will not accept small state positions where there is neither enough salary nor enough glory to tempt them. I have secured a good and upright superintendent of public works who is acceptable to all republicans, but I do not think he is a very strong man.

Last night I met Whitelaw Reid at dinner. He was, as always, delightful. He was excellent about the Philippines. However, I am glad to have "Chote" as ambassador.

"Think of the old partnership between Bryan and Hoar!" Well, it is a good comfort to feel that you have

Even a fretful, feverish, bilious or constipated child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup." This gentle, harmless laxative never fails to sweeten the stomach and open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. It doesn't

six more years of good work in the senate, come what may thereafter.

With best love to Nannie, believe me
Always yours,
THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

P. S. Wood has sent me a captured Spanish Mauser rifle and machete for you. I'll send them on at once.

"The opposition to approval of treaty of peace with Spain on account of Philippines."

Jan. 14, 1920.

Dear Theodore:
I think the medal matter is all right. I took to the president yesterday copies of those letters you sent me. He was evidently greatly surprised to see them, and read them all with attention and kept them. Wood saw him later, and he told Wood that you should have the medal, and said a great many other pleasant things about you, all of which Wood will tell you when you see him. By the way, I always knew that Wood was a fine fellow, but he came home after all his experiences down there a great man. He has impressed me immensely, and every one here, and his work in Cuba is certainly most splendid. He has the entire confidence of the president, which is of vast importance, and I want him to keep it.

The fight that is being made on the treaty is disheartening, and every day it is delayed increases our difficulties in the Philippines and the danger of bloodshed. The Spaniards are filling the papers with false reports in the hopes that the rejection of the treaty will throw back the islands to Spain, and the attitude of American senators is helping them. It is not very easy to bear.

Always sincerely yours,
H. C. LODGE.

Cornerstone Rites.
Tecumseh, Neb., March 27.—Rev. C. Jobst, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church of this city, announces that the cornerstone of the new church building will be laid Sunday, April 5. A fitting program will be given.

Cotner College Notes.
Harold Fey, who has been connected with the Cotner endowment crusade, has been given a six months leave of absence to carry on the building campaign for the First Christian church in Lincoln, of which Ray Elliott is minister.

Cleveland Kluehaver, pastor of the University Christian church, Seattle, spoke at the first meeting of the Puget Sound lectureship, which was held at Tacoma, Wash., March 2. Mr. Kluehaver lectured the largest men's class in the northwest.

Marvin K. Schaefer, now in his second year as superintendent of schools at Shelby, has declined re-election for next year, in order that he may do graduate work at Columbia university.

Kenneth Sealey, Omaha, member of the affirmative college debating team, acted as a judge in a debate between University Place and College View high schools at University Place Tuesday afternoon.

President Charles E. Cobbe, who was elected president of the Nebraska Association of Colleges last December, has effected reorganization of the association to include the entire college population of the state.

The first annual meeting of the organized body of high school principals of Nebraska was held at the University of Nebraska last Friday afternoon.

Deans J. F. Duncan, J. K. Shellenbarger and Harriet N. Ratterton attended the conference of Nebraska institutions of higher education on character forming agencies and policies, called by Chancellor Samuel Avery at the University of Nebraska last Friday afternoon.

P. K. Hargrove, pastor of the North Side Christian church, Omaha, gave the eighth of the "Wednesday" morning lectures on last church leadership last week.

Chicks Die From Canned Peas.
Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.
Bridgeport, Neb., March 28.—In order to determine what kind of poison was in a can of peas, packed by the cold pack method by Mrs. R. M. Ireland of Mitchell, which killed eight out of a flock of 13 chickens to which they were fed, a can of the peas has been sent to Lincoln for analysis.

The peas were packed in glass jars and kept in the cellar under cover. When Mrs. Ireland opened the can, she noticed a peculiar odor and was afraid to use them on the table, but dumped them into the chicken pen.

Child, 4, May Lose Arm Caught in Washer
Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.
Bridgeport, Neb., March 28.—Emily Keller, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Keller, may lose her right arm, as the result of an accident in a washing machine that crushed the bone of the arm and tore the skin off almost to the elbow.

The child was playing too close to the washer at a home in Mitchell when her sleeve caught and her arm was pulled into the machine before it could be stopped.

Tanlac Puts Solid Flesh on Scrawny Bones

HOW can you expect to get back your health and strength as long as your body is scrawny and underweight? Let Tanlac put some good, solid flesh on your bones, put your stomach in shape to digest your food, purify your poisoned blood! Then see how much better you feel.

In our files are one hundred thousand glowing letters of thanks from men and women who have been helped back to health and strength by Tanlac. What it has done for these folks it can surely do for you.

Tanlac is Nature's greatest tonic and builder. It is compounded after the famous Tanlac formula from roots, bark and curative herbs. It gets right down to the seat of trouble and makes you feel right from the first dose.

Don't put off taking Tanlac another day. Don't go on dragging your poor, tired-out, sickly body around when this great remedy can bring you quick relief.

In cases of torpid liver, rheumatism, stomach complaint, lowered resistance, indigestion and malnutrition Tanlac will work wonders. Get a bottle this very day and start feeling better tonight.

TAKE TANLAC VEGETABLE PILLS FOR CONSTIPATION

TANLAC FOR YOUR HEALTH

ADVERTISEMENT. HARMLESS LAXATIVE. All Children Love Its Pleasant Taste.



Mother!
Hurry! Give Constipated Child "California Fig Syrup"

Even a fretful, feverish, bilious or constipated child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup." This gentle, harmless laxative never fails to sweeten the stomach and open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. It doesn't

World Authority on Persian History at Nebraska U; Has Never Seen Orient

Professor Louis Gray Shares Life's Interest With One Other American.

By P. C. POWELL.
Lincoln, March 28.—Tucked away out here on the Nebraska plains in an out-of-the-way office in the arts and sciences building of the University of Nebraska is a man who probably knows as much about Persian history and religion in the B. C. days as any man in the world.

He is Prof. Louis Gray, professor of comparative philology and oriental languages. His hobby is Persian history and the Zoroastrian religion, which sprang into life in Persia in 600 B. C.

Because of numerous essays and papers on the subject of this religion, Professor Gray has been chosen to deliver a series of lectures at Oxford university, England, on the history of the Zoroastrian religion. He was chosen by Dr. N. N. Katrak of Bombay, India, a leader in this religion, which is still alive in Bombay and certain parts of Persia.

Free to India.

When Persia was conquered by the Arabs, followers of the Zoroastrian religion were forced to flee or stand persecution. The wealthier class fled to India and finally settled in Bombay. They have retained much of their wealth and the wife of Dr. Katrak was one of the leaders in the Zoroastrian church. She died recently



Prof. Louis Gray
MAGDONALD PHOTO

and left provisions in her will for establishing a lectureship at Oxford, known as the Hatanbat Katrak lectureship. Lectures on this religion are to be delivered every five years under the will. The series by Professor Gray will be first.

Professor Gray is a graduate of Columbia university. He has been a close student of the Persian language and religions for years. When Woodrow Wilson went to France to establish the league of nations Professor Gray went with him as an interpreter and guide in oriental affairs. There is only one other authority in America on these subjects, Prof. A. V. Williams Jackson of Columbia university. Professor Gray will spend several months in Paris preparing for establishment of a course entitled, "The Mind of the Middle Ages," based on the history of Paris. He will leave America in June.

Lonely Man.
Professor Gray has been at the University of Nebraska for four years. He has lectured in universities and foreign countries as well as in colleges in this country as well as in foreign countries.

"I am a lonely man," he said. "Just think of living in a country where only one other man is intensely interested in the things you are."

Professor Gray has never visited the orient, although he is one of the best informed men in the world on oriental affairs of past centuries.

Mr. Purchasing Agent:
We Can Save You Money on ENVELOPES

The installation of a new envelope machine enables us to enter into VOLUME PRODUCTION. We can now offer LOWER PRICES than you have heretofore paid for envelopes. CALL US FOR ESTIMATES ON LOTS OF 3,000 OR MORE.

RALPH PRINTING CO.
613 S. 19th Ave. Omaha, Neb. JA. 2166

City Is Judged by Its Hotels, Radio Speaker Declares

Hostelry Manager Must Know His Town and Keep His Business Modern.

A community is judged by its hotel. The modern hotel is one of the greatest assets to any community, and the average traveler will get his impression of a city from the character of service and treatment accorded him, said Roy Watson of Rochester, Minn., in a radio address on "Civic Hospitality and How It Is Demonstrated by a Hotel."

Watson is president of the Northwestern Hotel association and attended the conference held at Omaha last week. He spoke from station WQAW.

The speaker briefly outlined the history and development of the modern hotel, starting with the roadside inn of a thousand years ago, described the taverns of Shakespeare's time and spoke of the charm the tavern possessed as a social center during Dickens' period.

Best of Each Era.
"The modern hotel period has gathered the best of each era before, and over it hovers the personality of the hospitable host, whose first thought is the comfort and well-being of his guest. It is more than a hotel; it is a home prepared to meet any emergency and yet retain privacy for guests under its roof."

"Despite the advantages a city may have in resources, industries or location, unless it has a hotel that measures up to its progressive spirit, the visitor will depart unimpressed by any superior advantages."

Watson emphasized the necessity for a hotel owner to identify himself with civic enterprises, familiarize himself with the industrial, social and natural advantages of his locality and be one of the city's most valuable press agents.

"Cities grow by reason of commerce and manufacturing. There must be banks and markets of trade. Transportation is vital whether by natural waterways, canals, rivers, railroads or highways. There must be civic pride and unity of effort towards its public necessities, for the education, the cultivation and the uplift of the coming generation. In addition to these there must be hotels. No city can exist without them. Therefore, if your city has a good hotel, boost it. If your city does not possess a hotel of which you are proud, get one that you can boast."

Bachelors Demand More Sympathetic View of Public for Their Fraternity

When does an unmarried man become a bachelor?

At the Omaha Elks club is a group of young men for whom wedding bells have never tolled. And they're wondering.

There has always been a certain stigma attached to bachelorhood, they maintain. Moreover, many a young man has been called a bachelor who has all the intentions in the world of marrying.

Dan Gross, deputy county attorney, is one of those who objects to being classed among that crusty, selfish, cynical and self-willed citizenry—the bachelors.

To be sure, Dan is still single. And to be sure, he has voted more than

once in a presidential election. Yet he denies he's a bachelor, either in fact or intent.

Bad As 'Old Maid.'
"And, what's more, I don't want to be called a bachelor," growled Dan. "I'm young yet. It's almost as bad to be called a bachelor in Omaha as it is to be called an old maid in a small town."

"I'm looking up law on the matter and if I can find anything to help us unfortunate ones, whose love has thus far gone for naught, I shall certainly broadcast it from the best station in town. It's foolish to deny that there isn't a reproach in the term bachelor. Why, the government taxes bachelors more than married men. And who will deny that settled married people feel that bachelors have some secret sin, or at least that they should seize the chance to be a little wild, were it offered to them."

Must Have Protection.
"Yes, if I find any law which permits me to bring suit against a person calling me a bachelor I shall certainly bring the suit. In the meantime, I'm in favor of starting a movement for the protection of unmarried men. They shouldn't be called bachelors till they're 30, at least. That would give me a couple of years of grace. Give us a chance!"

Epidemics are often the products of indolence.

BEDDEO

1415-17 DOUGLAS STREET

America's Largest Exclusive Credit Apparel Store

Buy Them on Payments

MEN!

A Thrilling Sale of TWO-PANT S-U-I-T-S

\$35

Hand-tailored suits, made to hold their good shape. Suits that will lend the wearer the height of good appearances. Get yours Monday.

Snappy, lively styled new spring suits with extra trousers. Suits that ought to sell for many dollars more.

Men and young men, choose from models of the hour. Patterns as daring or as conservative as you may wish.

Buy Them on Easy Payments—Open An Account

Take several months to pay if need be. We offer you the most liberal terms of credit possible. Outfit yourself in top notch style for easter.

"Awful Dizzy Spells"

ABOVE is a picture of Mrs. Ella Wheeler Patty, of Quitman, Texas, who says her good health in recent years can be traced back to her use of Cardui. Two experiences, several years apart, are described by Mrs. Patty below:

"I got where I could hardly go, and was almost past doing my work. I dragged around—and in pain and misery all the time. Had bad pains in my sides and back—awful headaches."

"I realized I needed a female tonic—something to give me strength and build me up. When I was complaining around, each of my friends had her favorite remedy to recommend—they always do, you know!"

"Well, one whom I had some confidence in said 'try Cardui,' and so I did. I could see that it helped me soon after I began to take it, so I continued to use it until my strength returned, and I was able to do my work without aches or pains."

"When I went through the change of life I took Cardui for months at a time as I needed it. . . I had bad pains in my sides and awful dizzy spells. My head would ache dreadfully, and it seemed to me that I had most every kind of a spell that women have at that particular time of life."

"Cardui . . . relieved the dizziness and awful suffering with my head. I can't recommend it too highly for the change, for I could not have gotten along without it. Just as soon as I would start taking it I could feel the difference. I know how it helped me, and I am confident it will help any woman who will give it a fair trial."

"I am in fine health now—no aches or pains anywhere. I can work all 'round the young women of these days."

Insist on Cardui, which all reliable druggists sell.

CARDUI
A Vegetable Compound for Women's Ills