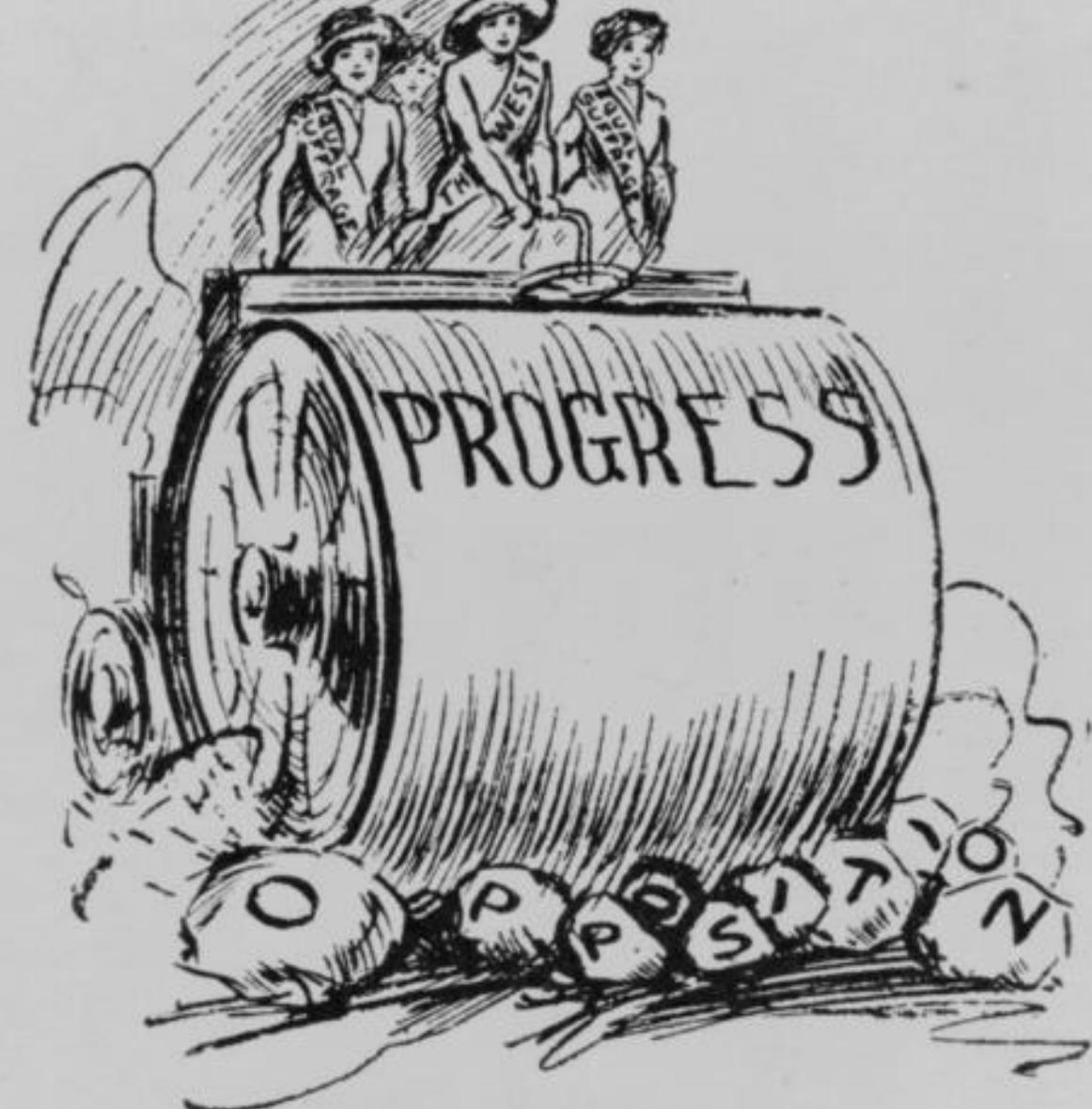


PROGRESSIVE REFORM

1890-1916



THE STEAM ROLLER

CENTRAL THEMES

Grassroots Progressive Actions

Tenets of Progressive Theory

Theodore Roosevelt's Progressive Agenda

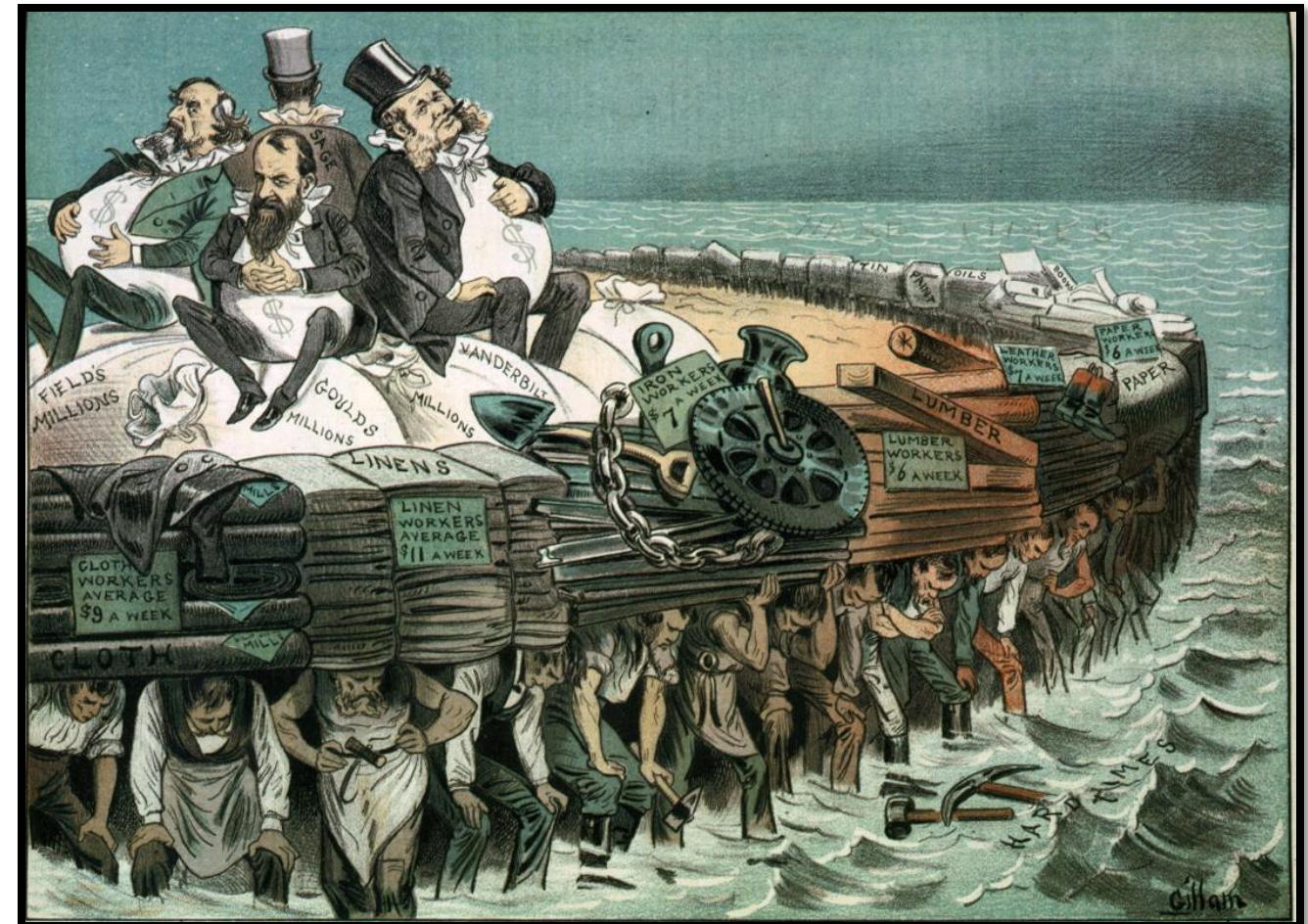
Limits to Progressive Reform

Progressivism Giving Rise to the Liberal State

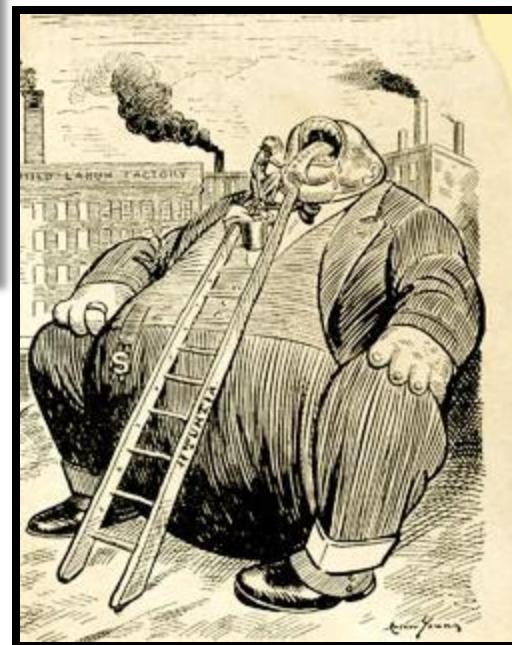
A reform movement that often-advocated government activism to mitigate the problems created by urban industrialism.

Progressivism reached its peak in 1912 with the creation of the Progressive Party. The term progressivism has come to mean any general effort advocating for social justice programs.

WHAT IS PROGRESSIVISM?



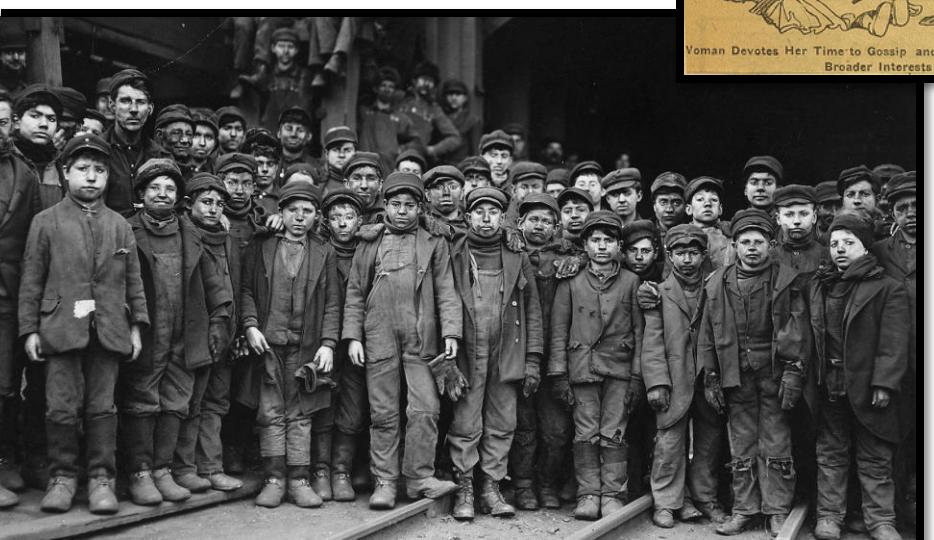
ORIGINS OF PROGRESSIVISM



- Grassroots
 - Local → State → Federal

GRASSROOTS PROGRESSIVISM

- Grassroots in the Cities
- Started by Middle-Class White Reformers
 - Settlement Houses
 - Christian Social Gospel
 - “Social Purity”
 - Labor Reforms



“CIVILIZING THE CITY”



Lilian Wald
(b.1867- d.1940)



Ellen Starr
(b.1859- d.1940)

- Settlement Houses
 - Hull House
(Jane Addams & Ellen Starr)
 - Chicago, Illinois, 1889
 - Lilian Wald (Lower East Side)



Jane Addams
(b. 1860-d.1935)

SETTLEMENT HOUSES

- Most Prominent
- Hull House
 - Helped Immigrant Working Class
 - English Classes
 - Libraries
 - Health Clinics
 - Domestic Abuse Services
 - Financial Services
 - Childcare Facilities
 - Creation of Kindergarten



SETTLEMENT HOUSES

- 1900 - 85,000 College Educated Women
 - Emergence of Sociology
- 1891: 6 Settlement Houses
- 1911: +400 Settlement Houses



WHAT IS SOCIAL GOSPEL?

- Understanding Christianity's mission was not just to reform individuals but reform society.
- Countered Social Darwinism with Social Gospel ideals
- Early 20th century concept to challenge the wealthy



CLASSIC REPRINT SERIES

IF CHRIST CAME TO CHICAGO

A Plea for the Union of All Who
Love, in the Service of All Who Suffer



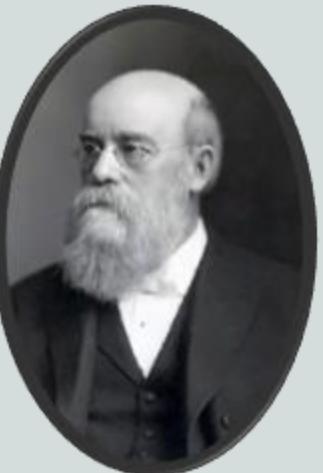
by
William Thomas Stead

In His Steps

CHARLES MONROE SHELDON

SOCIAL GOSPEL LEADERS

- Religious Pro-Reform Literature
 - Minister Washington Gladden
 - William Stead's *If Christ Came to Chicago*
 - Charles Monroe Sheldon's *In His Steps: What would Jesus do?*



Washington Gladden
(1836-1918)



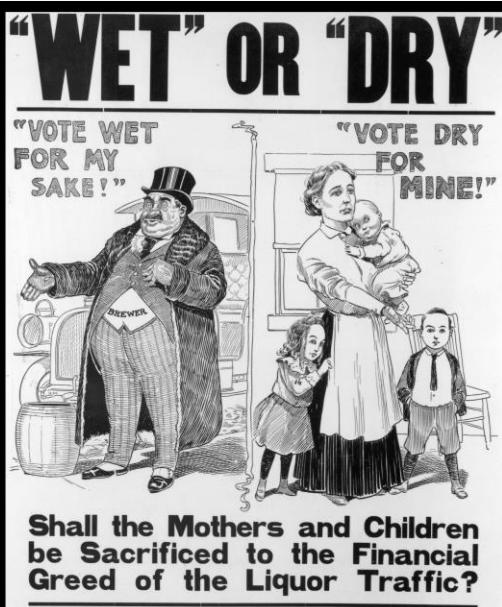
Charles Monroe Sheldon
(1857-1946)



William Stead
(1849-1912)

SOCIAL PURITY

- Ministers
 - Sin
- Doctors
 - Venereal disease
- Female Reformers
 - Husbands Spreading Disease
- Aimed at: Red-Light Districts
 - Anti-Saloon League (1895)





PREJUDICE IN PROHIBITION

- Nativism Present
- Middle-Class Morals Forced on Working-Class People
 - Italian Communities
 - German Communities
 - Irish Communities
- Environment, Not just Genetics, Played a Role
 - Generally Consistent Ethnic Groups

MIDDLE-CLASS ALLIES WITH WORKING-CLASS

- Settlement Houses
 - Living in the Community being Helped
- Women's Trade Union League (WTUL)
 - Working Immigrant Women + Daughters
 - Wealthy, Middle-Class Allies





Clara Lemlich
(1886- 1982)



Anne Morgan
(1873-1952)



UPRISING OF THE 20,000 (1909)

- Protesting:
 - Low Wages
 - Dangerous Working Conditions
 - Union Recognition
 - International Ladies' Garment Workers Union
- Strikers
 - Immigrant Teenage Girls: Jewish & Italian
- Allies:
 - WTUL
 - Colony Club “Mink Brigade”
 - Including JP Morgan’s Daughter (Anne Morgan)
 - Provided Bail Money & Protection

UPRISING OF THE 20,000 (1909)





Clara Lemlich (b.1886- d.1982)
A Strike Leader

RESULTS OF UPRISING OF THE 20,000

- February 1910
 - Won Some Demands
 - Shorter Hours, Higher Wages
 - But Not Others
 - No Safety Changes
- “They used to say that you couldn’t even organize women. They wouldn’t come to union meetings. They were ‘temporary’ workers. Well, we showed them!”
- WTUL Assistance?
 - Bond
 - Protestors
 - Generated Publicity for Funds & Support

TRIANGLE SHIRTWAIST FACTORY FIRE (1911)

- Working Conditions
 - Chained to Machinery
 - Locked in During Work
 - Locked Windows
 - No Sprinkler System
 - One Locked Elevator
 - Locked Fire Escape



Burned Down in 18 Minutes

Triangle Shirtwaist Factory Fire (1911)



TRIANGLE SHIRTWAIST FACTORY FIRE CASUALTIES (1911)

- Fire Breaks Out
- Fatalities: 146
 - 123 Women; 23 Men
 - Youngest: 14
- Non-Fatal Injuries: 78
 - Most Died from:
 - Burns
 - Asphyxiation (49)
 - Blunt Impact Injuries
 - All Three
 - Jumped From Windows (62)
 - Trampled to Death
 - Fire Escape Collapse (36)



TRIANGLE SHIRTWAIST FACTORY FIRE RESPONSE (1911)

- Outcome:
 - 146/500 Workers Died
 - Owners Acquitted
 - Opened Another Factory Weeks Later



- Response:
 - Public Outrage
 - Rose Schneiderman (Leading WTUL Organizer):
 - “We have tried you good people of the public and we have found you wanting... I know from experience it is up to the working people to save themselves... by a strong work class movement.”



Rose Schneiderman (1882-1972)

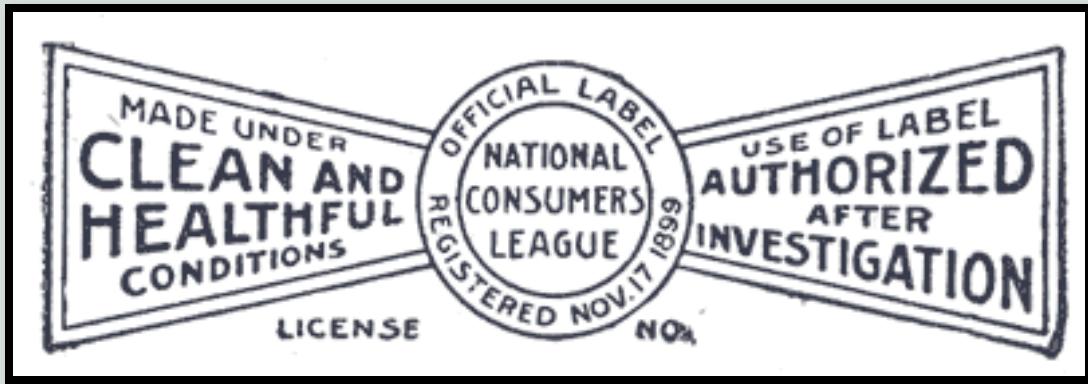
OUTCOME OF TRAGEDY

- New York City:
- Passed 38 Laws Aimed at Regulation & Labor Conditions
 - Building access
 - Fire Prevention
 - Sprinklers
 - Alarms
 - Extinguishers
 - Restroom & Eating Facilities
 - Limited Work Hours



OUTCOME OF TRAGEDY

- National Consumers League (NCL)
- Florence Kelley (1899)
 - Boycott for Workers Rights
 - Promoted Legislation



Florence Kelley (1859-1932)



Josephine Goldmark
(1877-1950)



Florence Kelley
(1859-1932)



CHANGES IN RESPONSE TO TRAGEDY

- Protective Legislation Victory
- *Muller v. Oregon*(1908)
 - Limited Hours Women Could Work in a Day to Ten
 - Long Hours Endangered Women (& Humanity)
 - Supported by Florence Kelley (NCL)
 - Josephine Goldmark (WTUL)

TENETS OR ‘PRONGS’ OF PROGRESSIVISM



Action

Speed & Efficiency to Promote Scientific Management



Experimentation

Intellects to Improve Society Improve Productivity



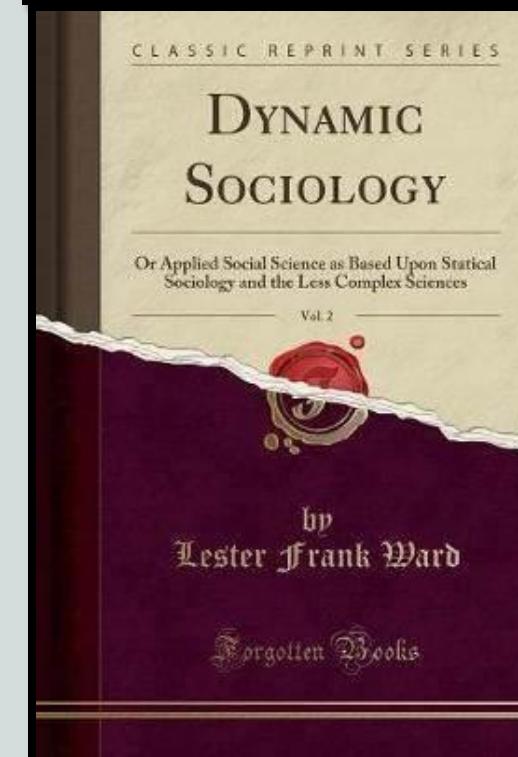
Challenging Laissez-Faire

PRONGS

- Democracy (Reform)
- Regulation (Wanted More)
 - Social Justice
 - Prohibition
- Women’s Suffrage

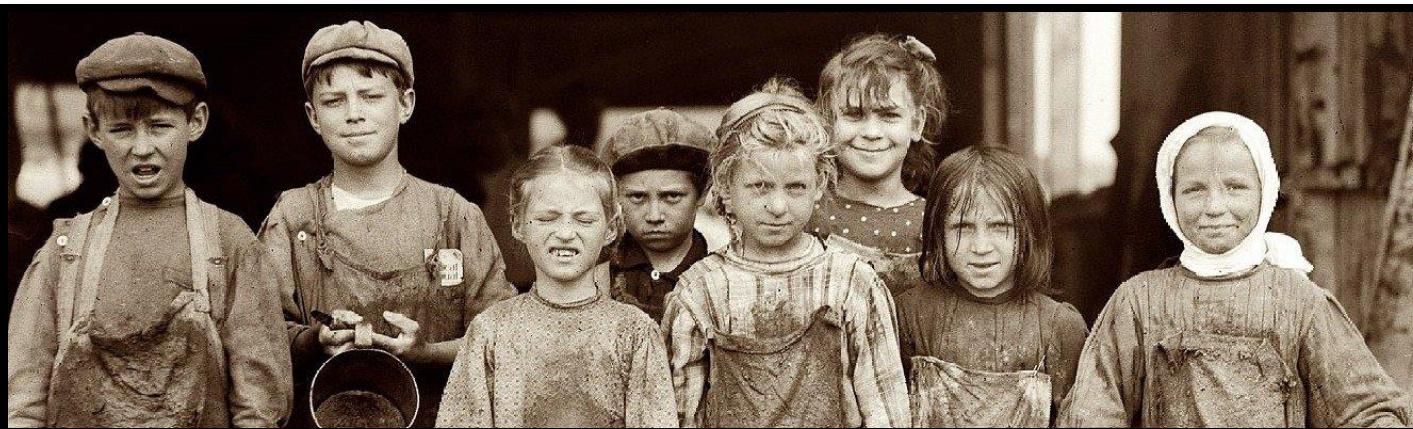
REFORM DARWINISM

- *Dynamic Sociology* (1883)
 - “Blind natural forces in society must give way to human foresight.”
- Liberal state should play an active role in solving social problems
- Efficiency & Expertise
 - Progressive Key Words



Lester Frank Ward
(1841-1913)

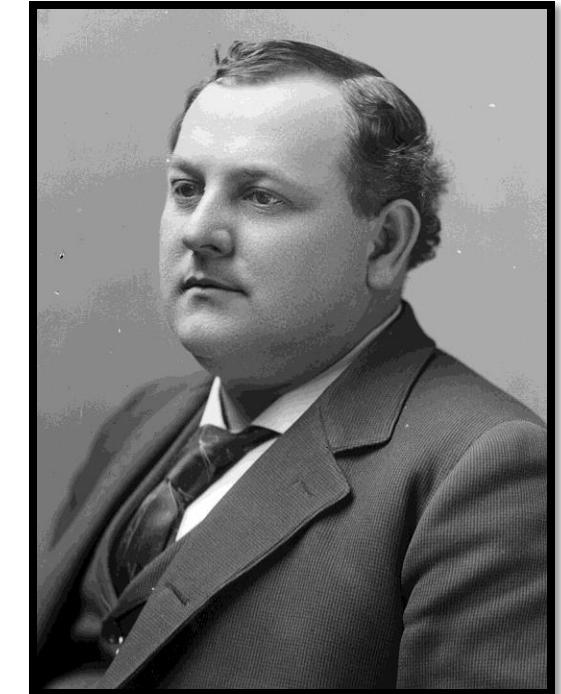
TENET OF PROGRESSIVISM: SOCIAL JUSTICE



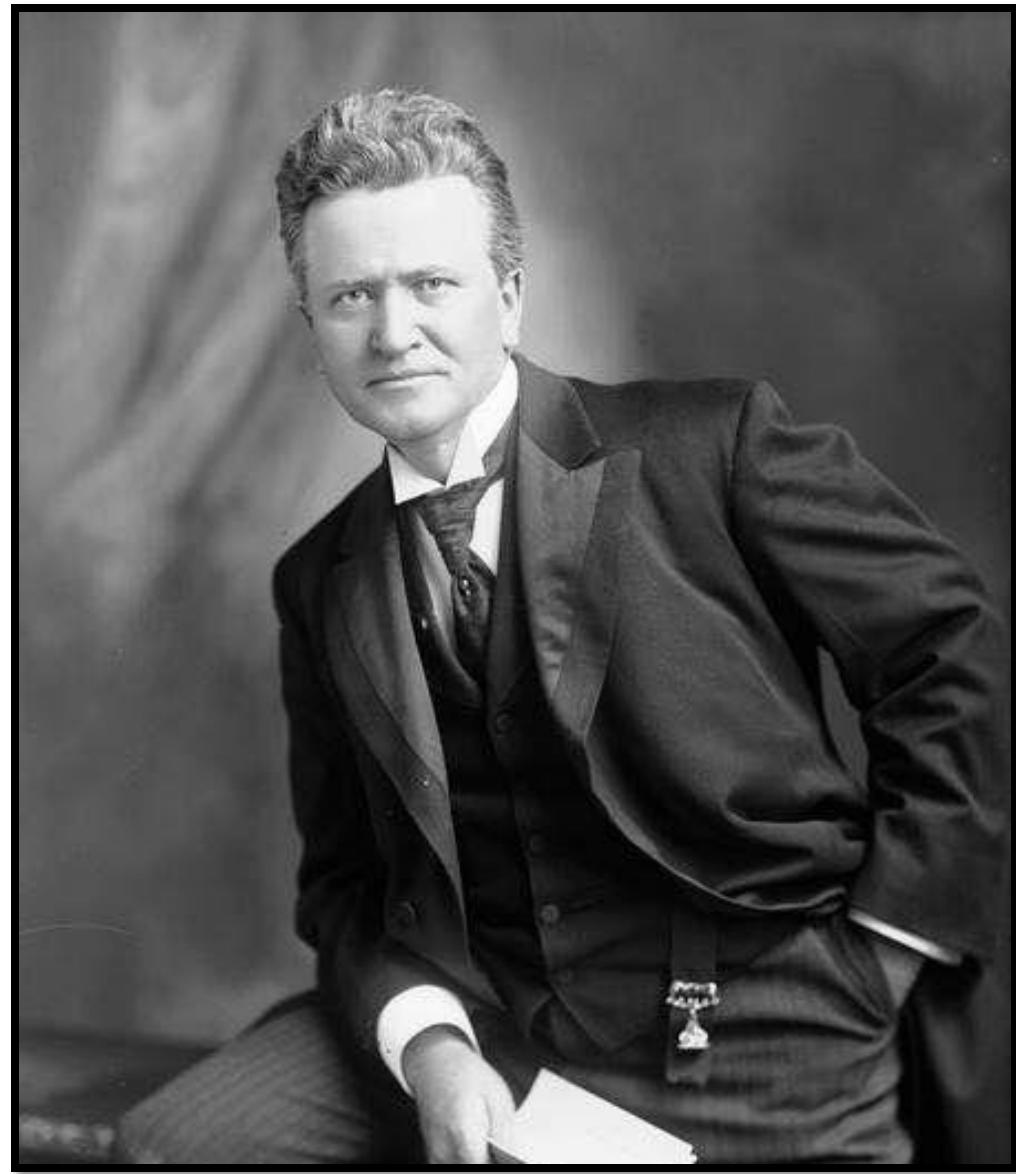
- Wanted Experts in Charge
 - Scientific Management
 - Dismissed as a Speedup
- Turned into:
 - Field of Sociology
 - Settlement House Movement
 - Hull House
 - Child Labor Reform
 - National Child Labor Committee (1904)
 - Children's Bureau (1912)

EXAMPLES OF PROGRESSIVISM

- Cleveland, Ohio (1900)
- Mayor Thomas LIFTIN Johnson (Democrat)
 - Self-Made Millionaire
 - Pledged to Reduce Streetcar Fare from 5 cents to 3 cents
 - City of Cleveland Bought the Streetcar System (Municipal Ownership)
- “Best governed city in America”



Thomas Liftin Johnson (1854-1911)



Robert M La Follette (1855-1925)

EXAMPLES OF PROGRESSIVISM

Wisconsin, Robert M La Follette
(Republican)

- Governor (1901-1905)
- US Senator (1906-1925)
- Improvements:
 - Lowered Railroad Rates
 - Raised Railroad Tax
 - Improved Education
 - Preached Conservation
 - Established Factory Regulation
 - Workers Compensation
 - First Direct Primary
 - First State Income Tax

EXAMPLES OF PROGRESSIVISM

“Kick the Southern Pacific out of politics.”



- California, Hiram Johnson (Republican)
- Governor (1911-1917)
 - Adopted direct primary & referendum
 - Recall
 - Strengthened state railroad commission
 - Employer's liability law
- US Senator (1917-1945)



Hiram Johnson (1866-1945)

THEODORE ROOSEVELT & THE PROGRESSIVE AGENDA

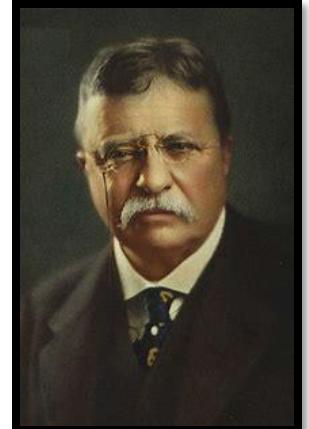
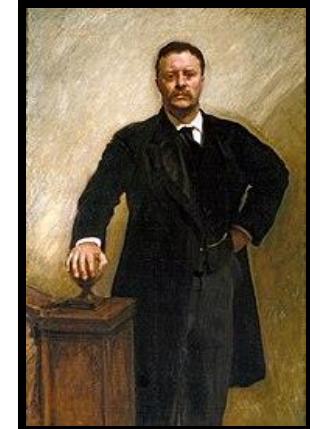
- Assassination of President William McKinley (1901)
 - “Now that damned cowboy is President.”
- Theodore Roosevelt
 - Hero of San Juan Hill (1898)



Theodore Roosevelt (1858-1919)



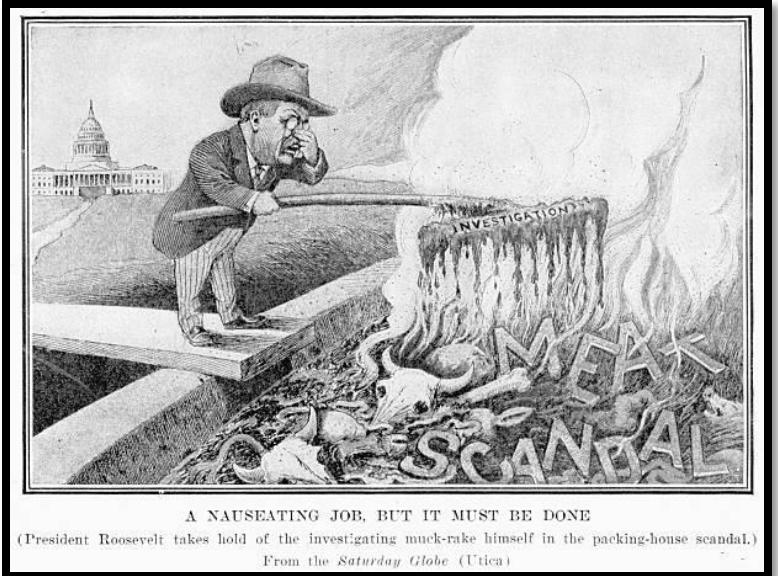
THEODORE ROOSEVELT (1858-1919)



- Born in New York City (Wealthy Family)
- Overcame Severe Childhood Illness
- New York State Assemblyman
 - Goes out West after Wife & Mother die on the same day
- Assistant Secretary of Navy
- Served as Lieutenant Colonel during Spanish-American War
- Governor of New York
- Vice President to McKinley
- President (Youngest President – 42 Years Old)

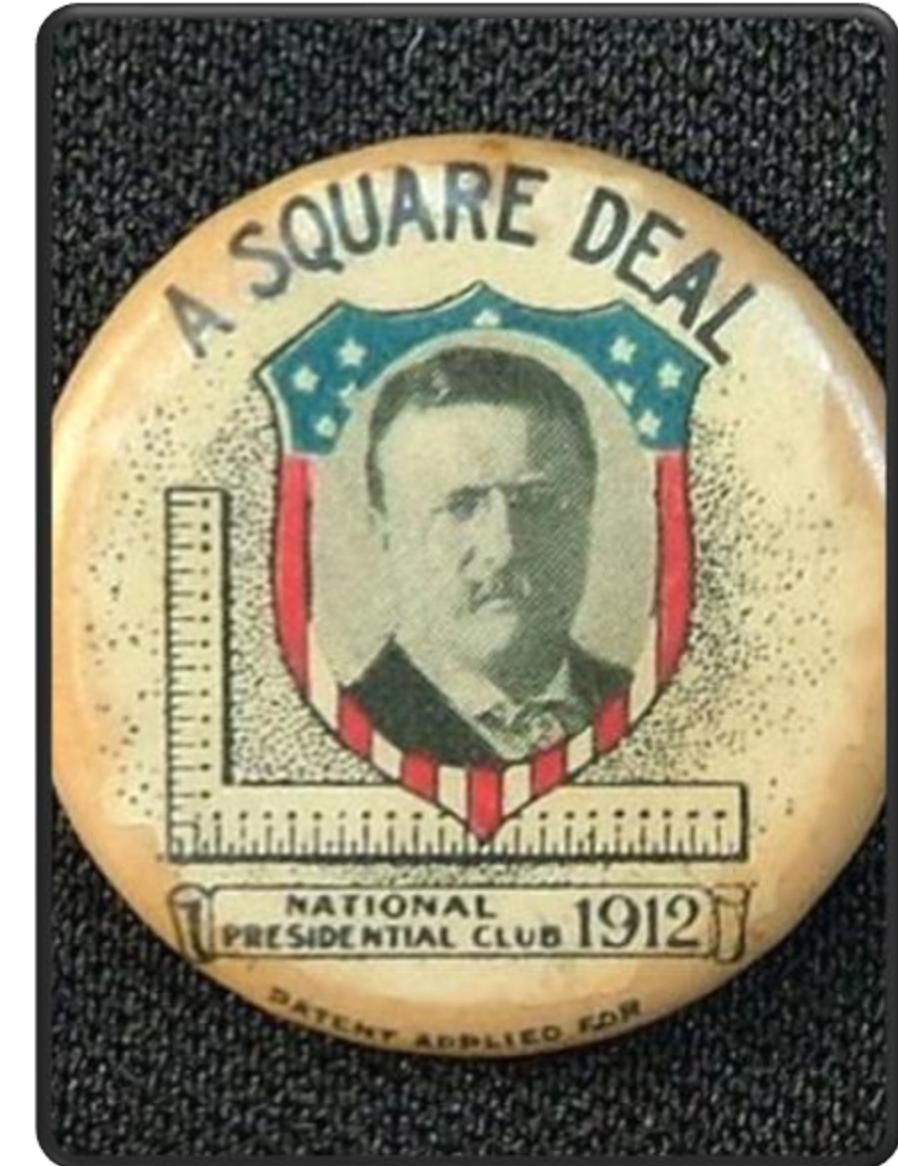
THEODORE ROOSEVELT'S POLITICAL STYLE

- White House becomes the “Bully Pulpit”
- A place for an Agenda to be set and Pushed
- Roosevelt Administration
 - Major Reform
 - Conservation Advocacy
 - Antitrust Lawsuits
 - Championed the U.S. as World Power

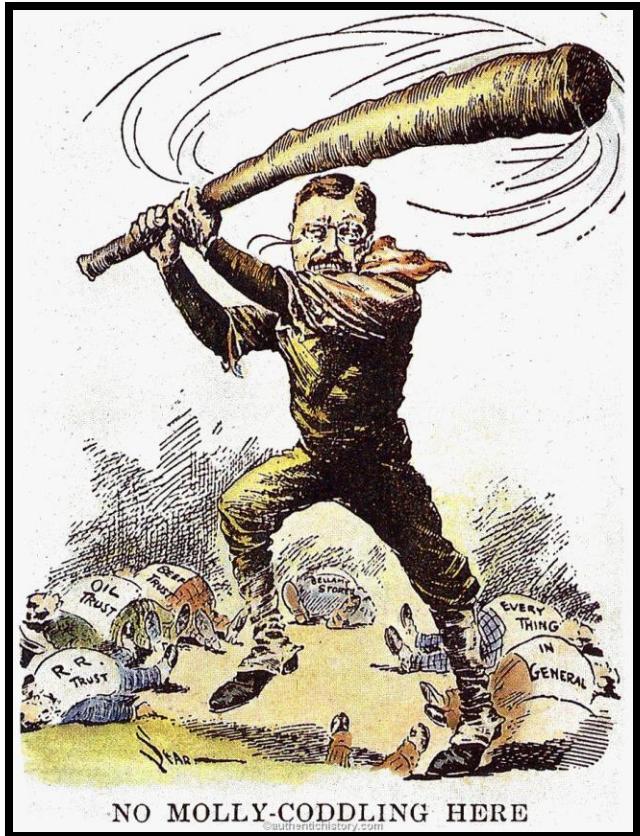


ROOSEVELT'S 'SQUARE DEAL'

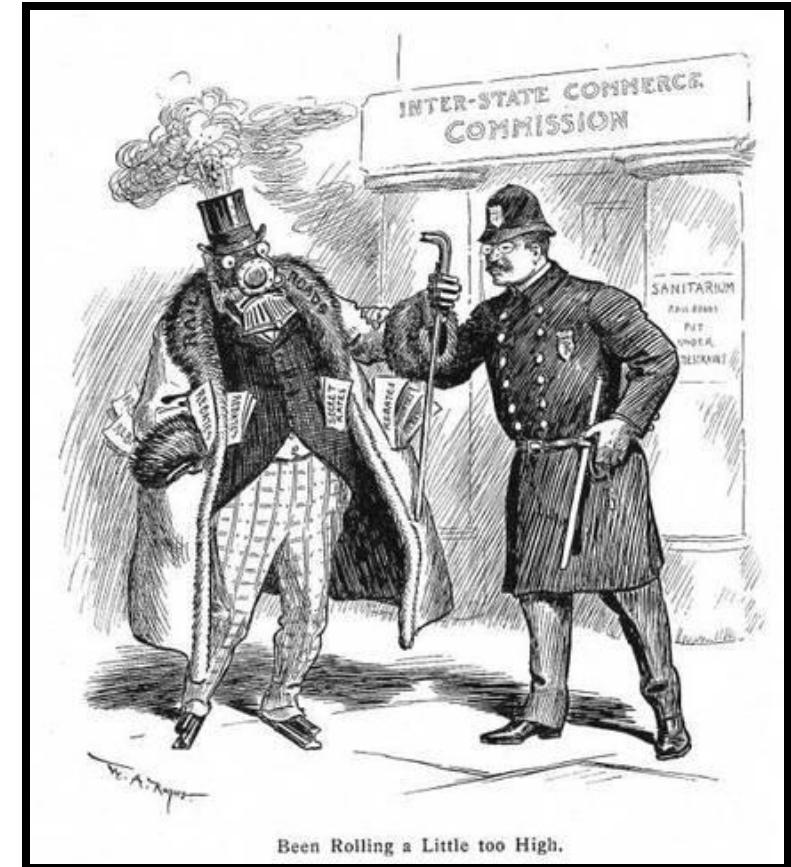
- The 'Three C's'
 - Controlling Big Business
 - Consumer Protection
 - Conservating Natural Resources



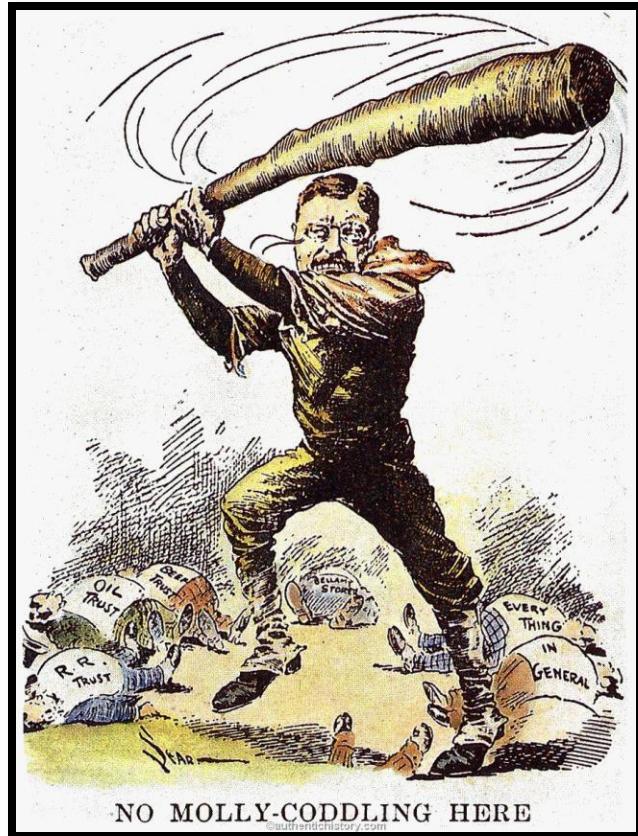
CONTROLLING BIG BUSINESS



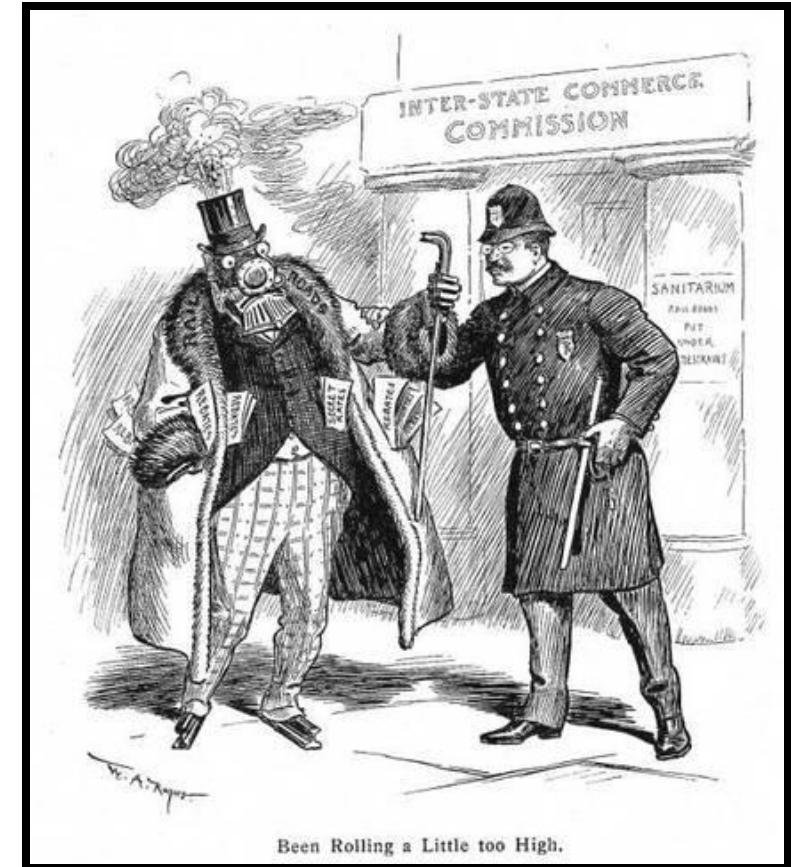
- “the most dangerous members of the criminal class – the criminals of great wealth.”
- Sherman Anti-Trust Act (1890)
 - Used Existing Law and Gave it its Teeth Back
 - Northern Securities Company
 - Railroad



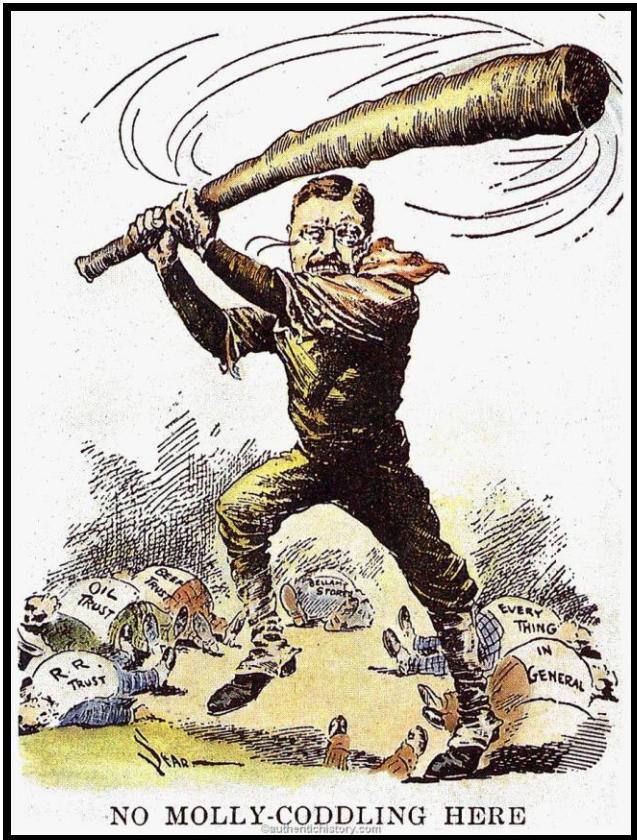
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- “Wall Street is paralyzed at the thought that a President of the United States would sink so low as to try to enforce the law.”
- Northern Securities Co. v. United States (1904)
- 43 Trust-Busts
 - Tobacco, Du Pont, Standard Oil



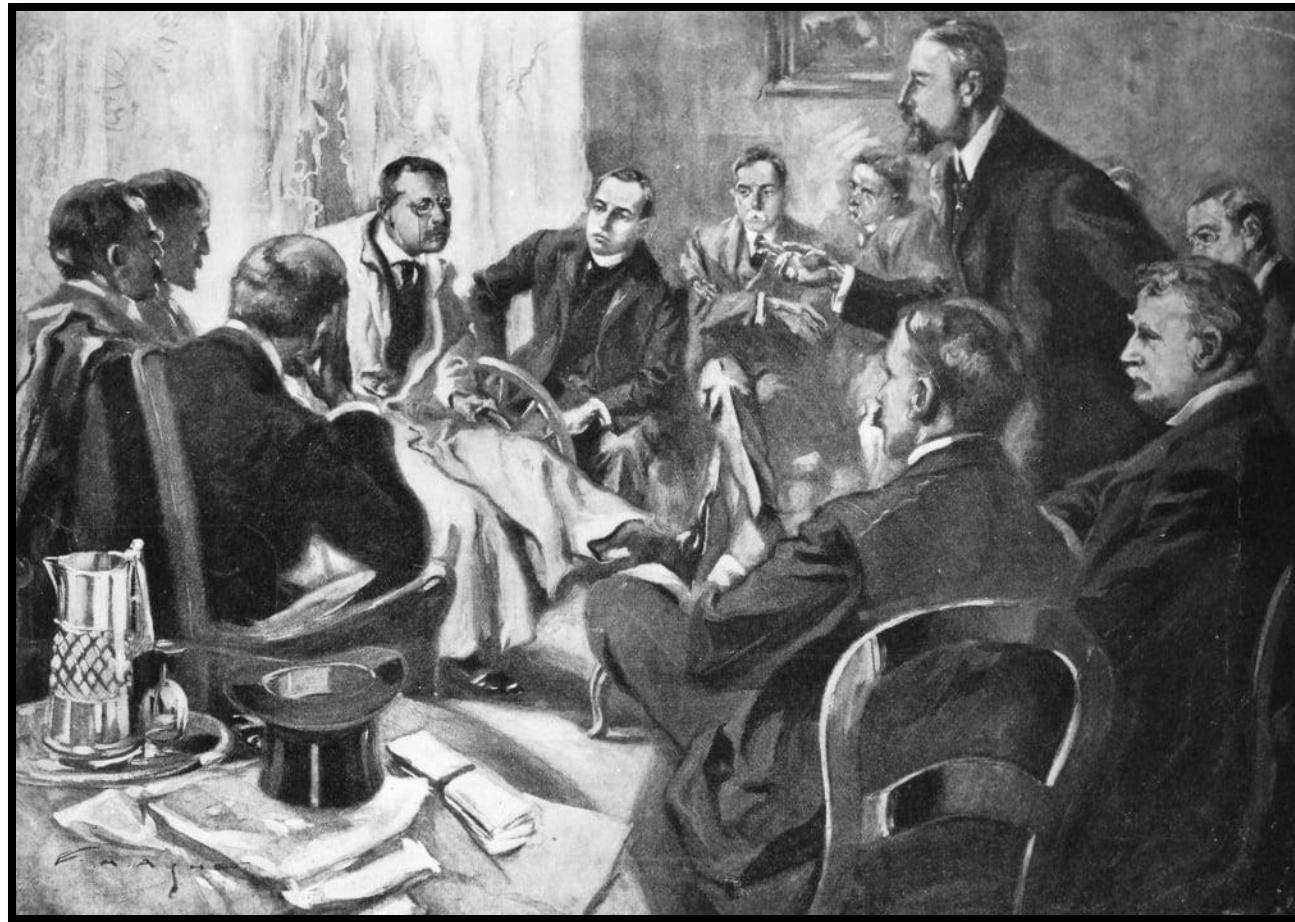
CONTROLLING BIG BUSINESS



- Preferred Regulation over Antitrust Suits
 - Elkins Act
 - Outlawed Railroad Rebates
 - Department of Commerce and Labor
 - Bureau of Corporations (Corporate Watchdog)
- “Bad” Trusts
 - Trusts who Broke the Law
- “Good” Trusts
 - Trusts that Followed the Law

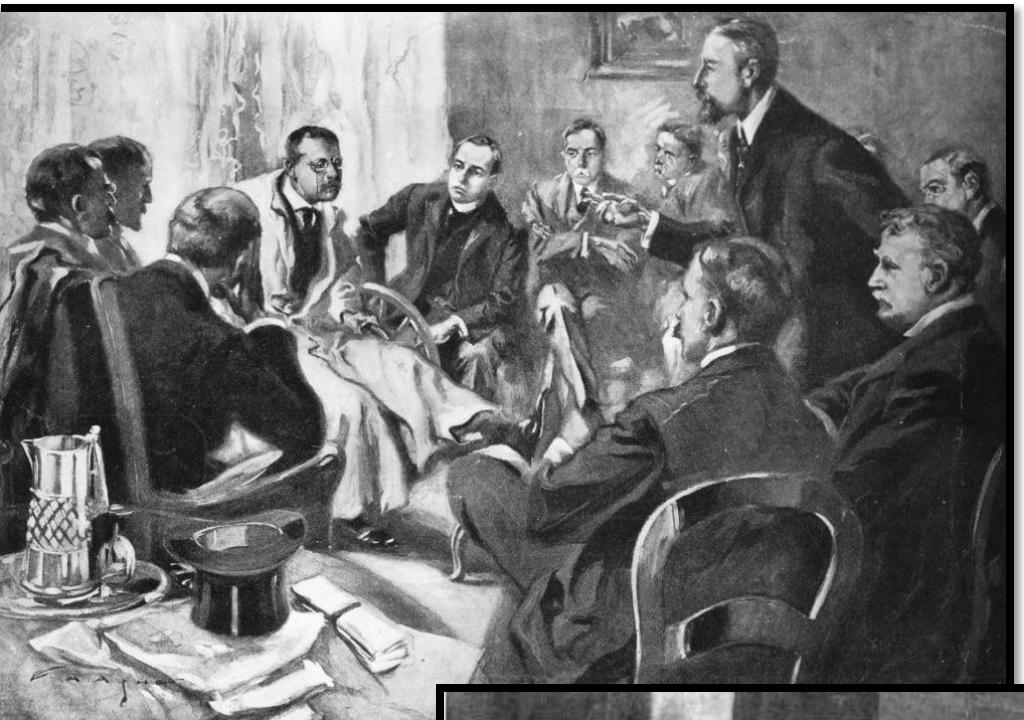


COAL STRIKE OF 1902



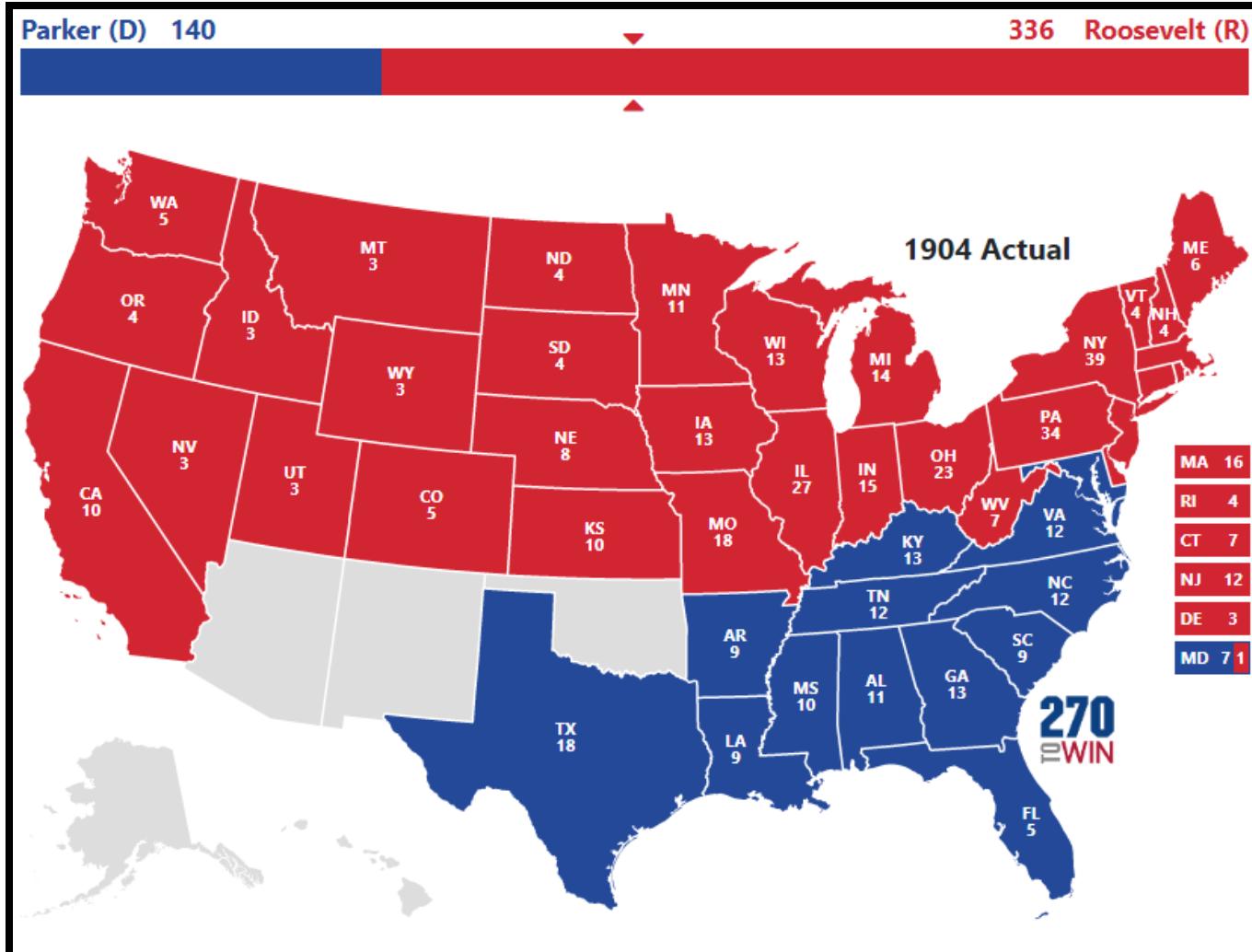
- May 1902: 147,000 Coal Miners Strike (PA)
 - 12 Hour → 10 Hour Workday, 10% Wage Increase, Union Recognition
- Strike Hits Winter
 - Coal Shortage
- Roosevelt Intercedes as Mediator
 - Government as Independent Force

COAL STRIKE OF 1902



- Roosevelt's Threat
 - Seize Mines with Federal Troops
- Mine Management Meets
 - Workers Receive
 - Wage Increase
 - Shorter Workdays
 - NO Union Recognition
- Roosevelt Administration
 - Countervailing Force to Power of Big Business

ELECTION OF 1904



Theodore Roosevelt
vs.
Judge Altron B Parker
("Safe" Choice)

Roosevelt: 57.9% of the Vote
Largest Popular Majority



ROOSEVELT'S STYLE OF PRESIDENCY

- Active Presidency
- No More Laissez Faire
- Reinterpretation of the Constitution
 - Old Interpretation:
 - Constitution Lists the Powers of the President
 - New Interpretation:
 - Constitution Doesn't say he Can't



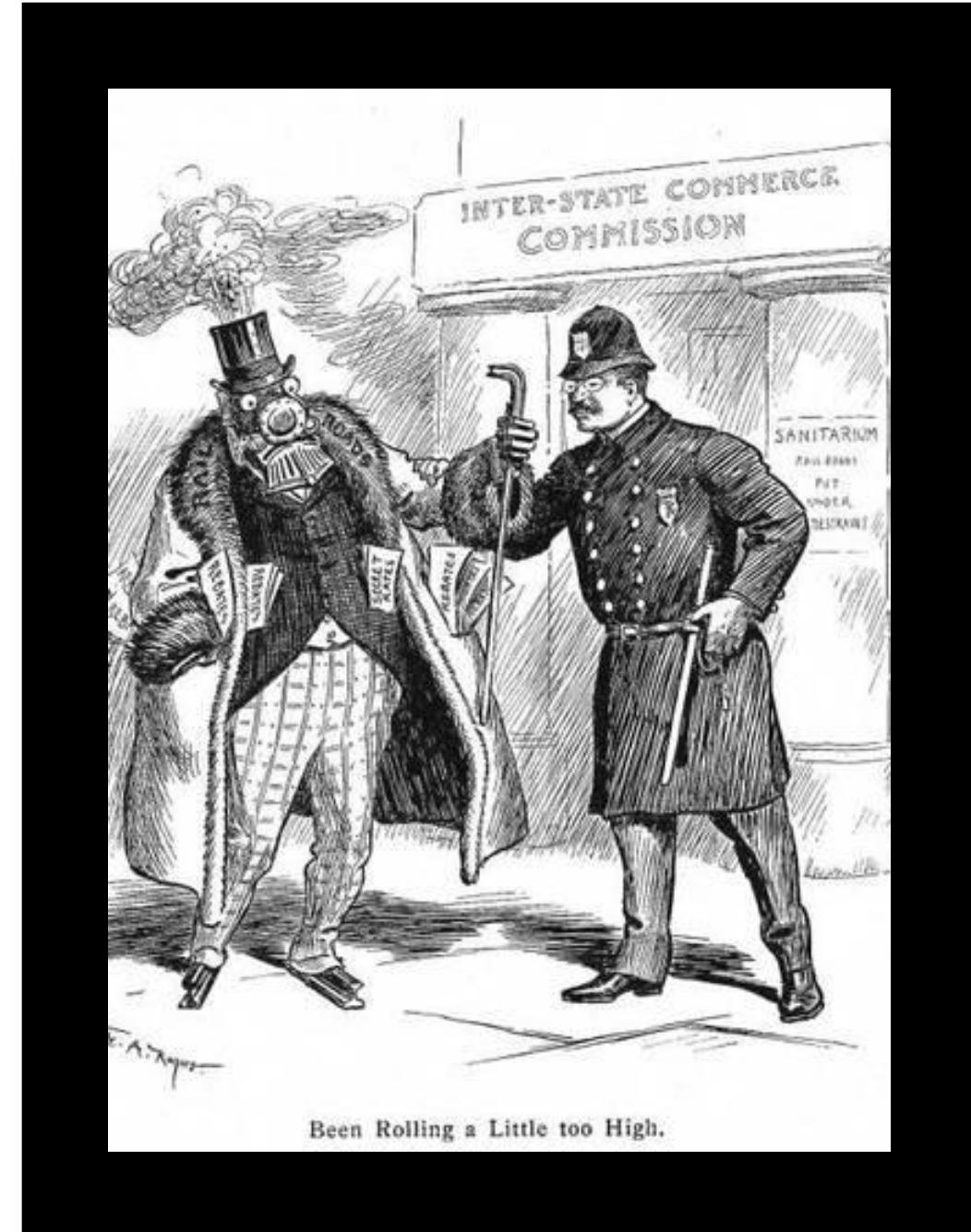
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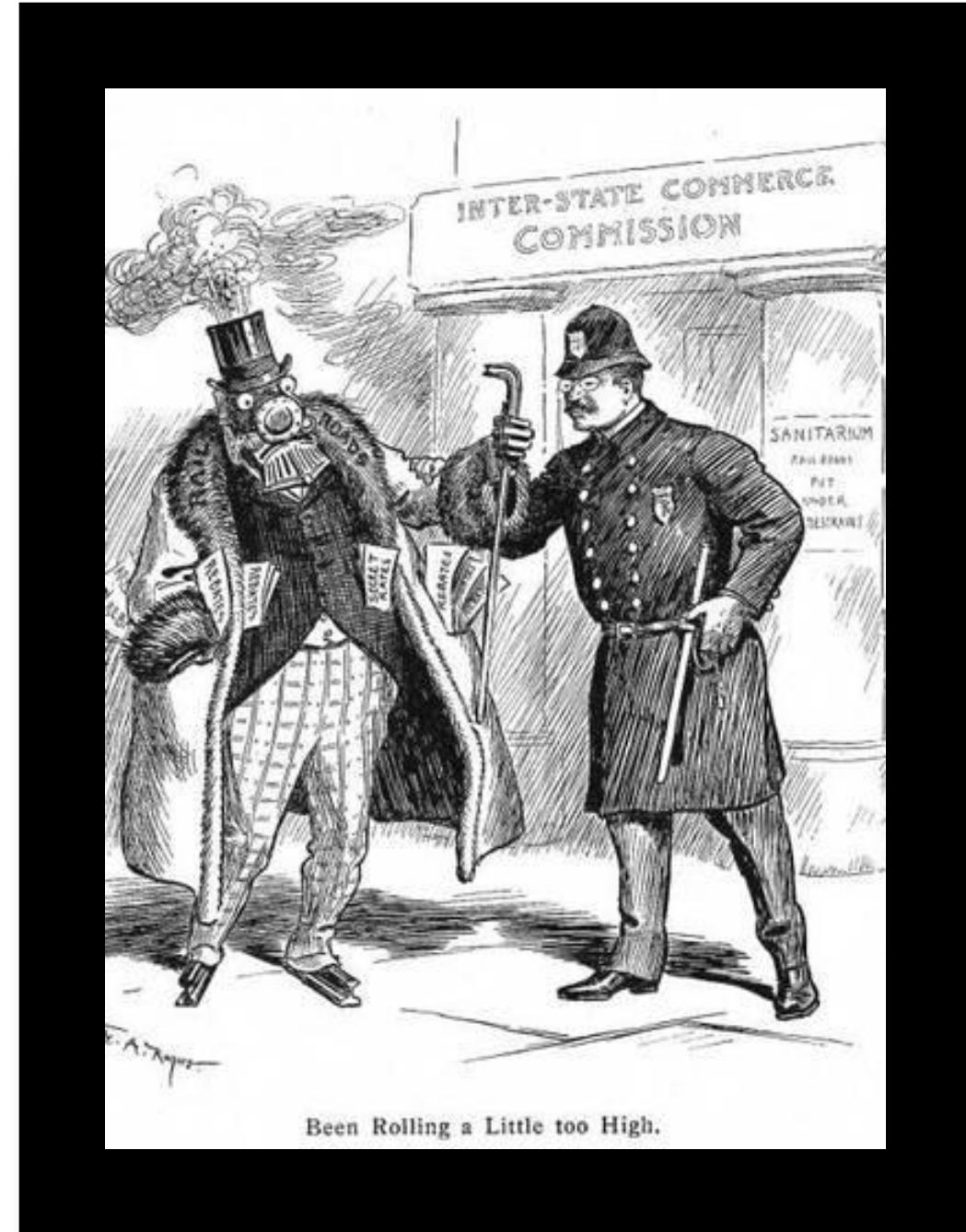
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 - Significance?
 - First time government commission had power to investigate private business records & to set rates



ROOSEVELT AS A REFORMER FOR THE CONSUMER



- Creation of the ‘Muckraker’
- “Muckraking”
 - Style of journalism that exposed corruption of big business and government.
 - Roosevelt coined the term after a character in *Pilgrim’s Progress* who was too busy raking muck to notice higher things.

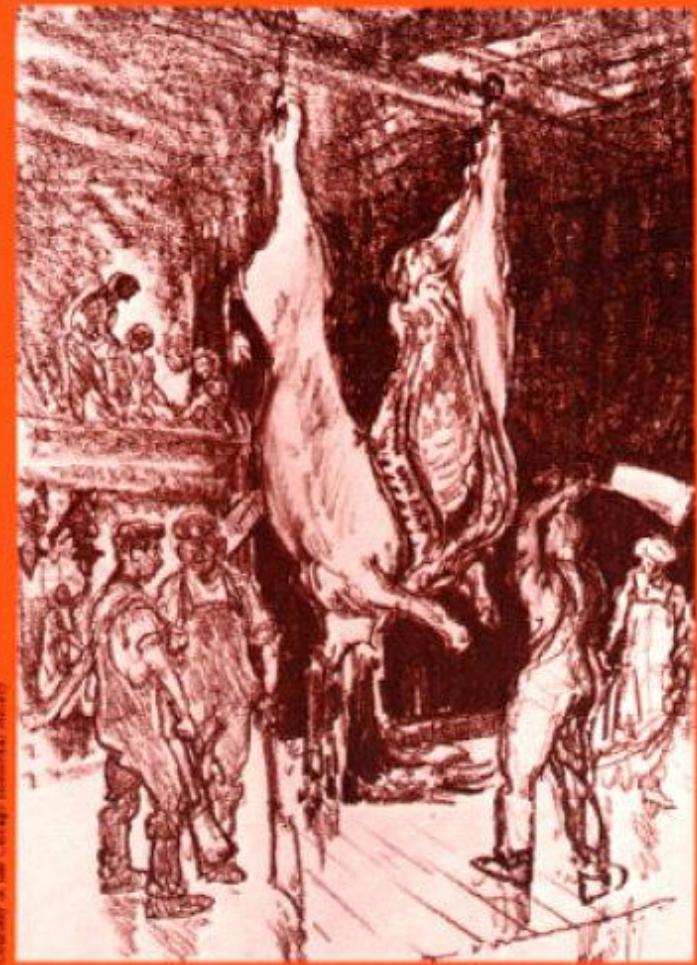


THE POWER OF THE MUCKRAKER

- *The Jungle* by Upton Sinclair (1906)
 - Chicago Meat Packing District
 - Meat Inspection Act (1906)
 - Pure Food and Drug Act (1906)

Upton Sinclair

THE JUNGLE



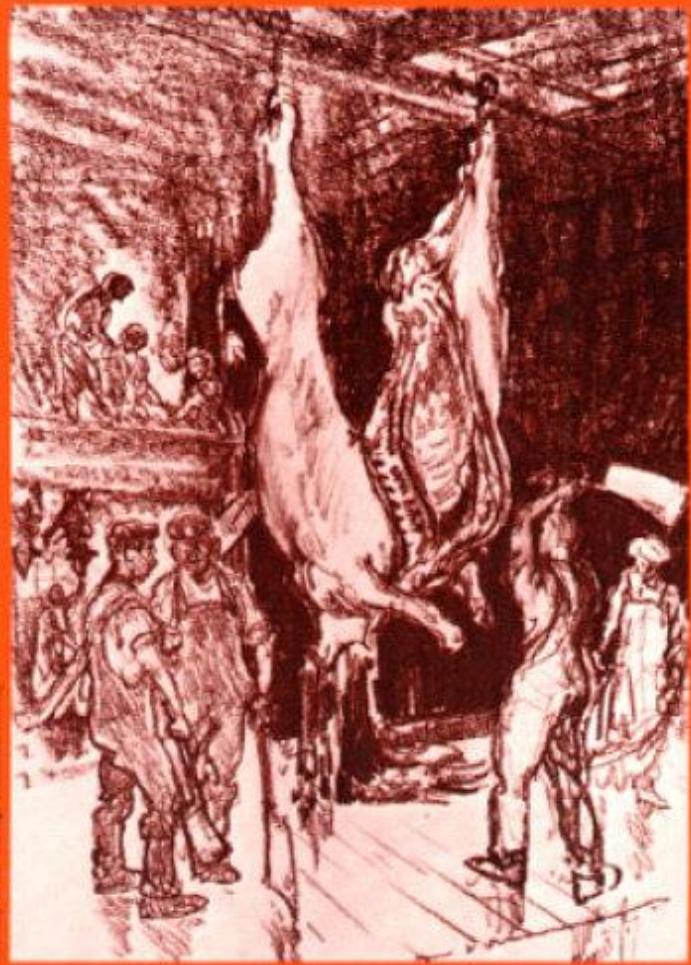
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EXCERPTS FROM THE JUNGLE

- “There was meat that was taken out of pickle and would often be found sour... they would rub it with soda to take away the smell...sell it to be eaten on free-lunch counters”
- “There would be meat that had tumbled out on the floor, in the dirt and sawdust, where the workers had tramped and spit uncounted billions of consumption germs... thousands of rats would race about on it... a man could run his hand over these piles of meat and sweep off handfuls of the dried dung of rats.”

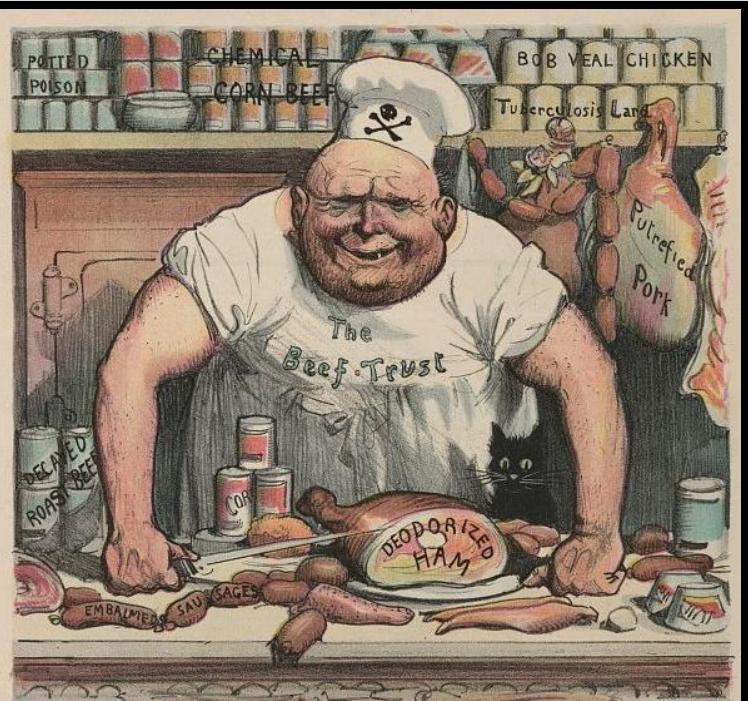
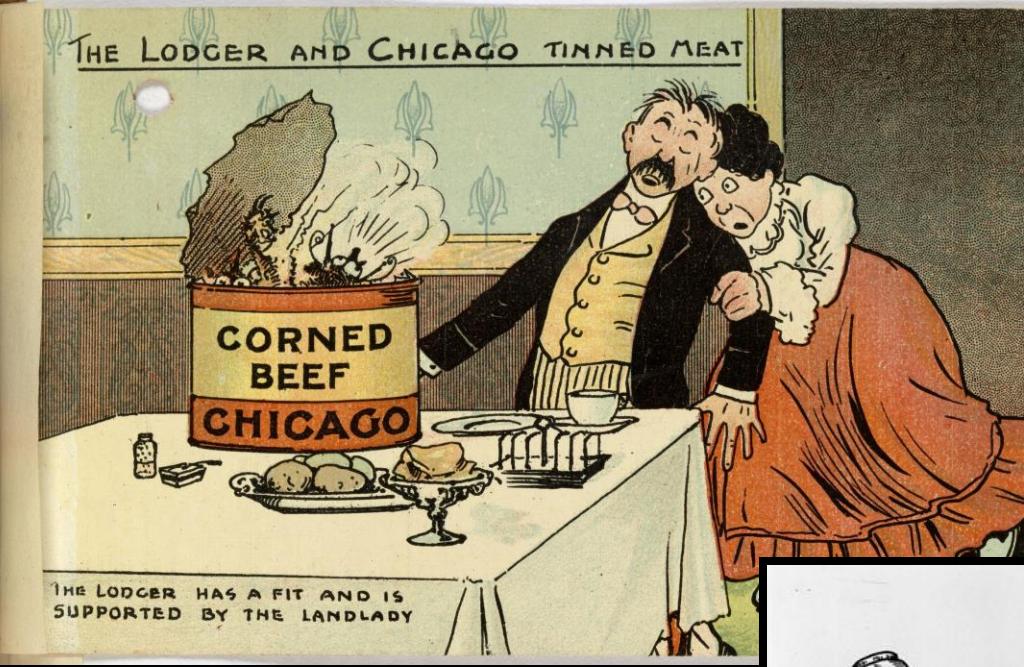
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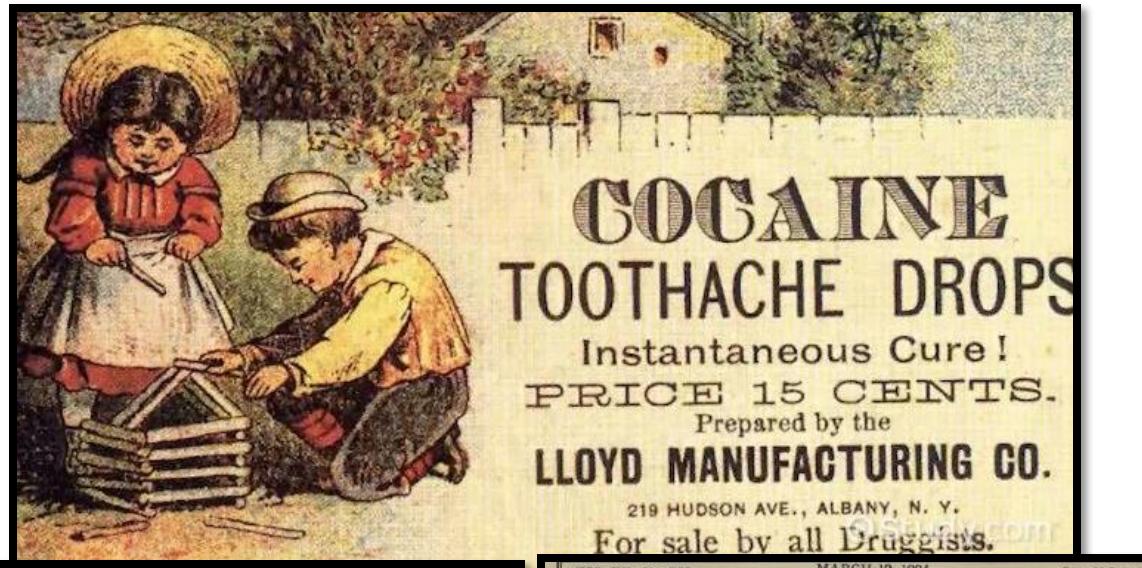


Pure Food & Drug Act (1906)

- Regulation of Drugs
- Manufacturers Transparency about Ingredients
- False Advertisement Illegal
- Food – No Unsafe Ingredients
- No more Quack Medical Schools & Medicines
- Sets Standards for Doctors

Meat Inspection Act (1906)

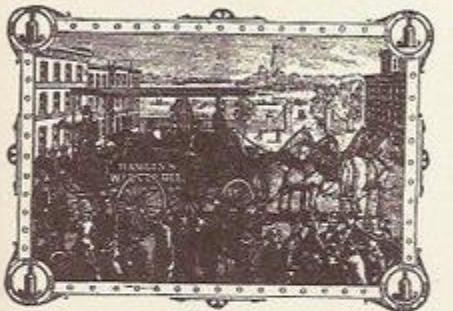
- Sanitary Conditions In Meat Packing Industry



HAMLIN'S WIZARD OIL

THE GREAT MEDICAL WONDER.

There is no Sore it will Not Heal, No Pain it will not Subdue.



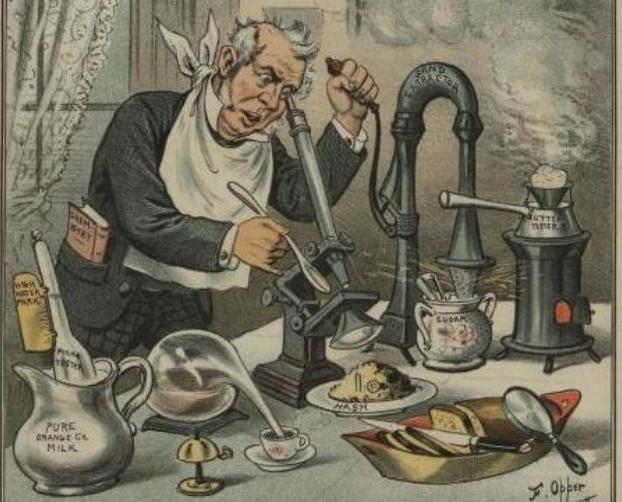
HAMLIN'S COUGH BALSAM

PLEASANT TO TAKE
MAGICAL IN ITS EFFECTS.

HAMLIN'S BLOOD & LIVER PILLS

For Liver Complaint, Constipation,
AND ALL
Disorders of the Stomach and Digestive Organs.

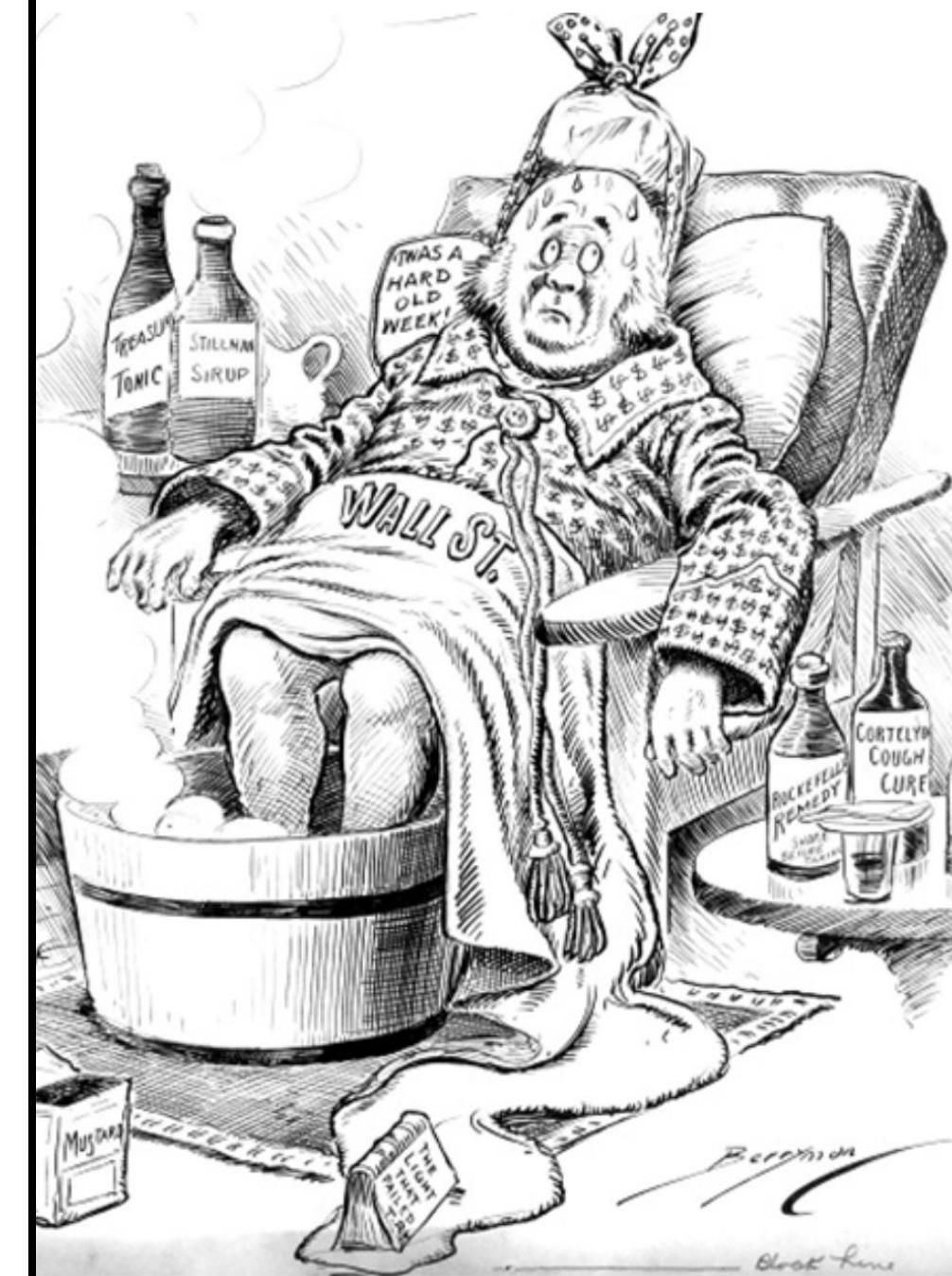
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ROOSEVELT TAKES A POLITICAL HIT

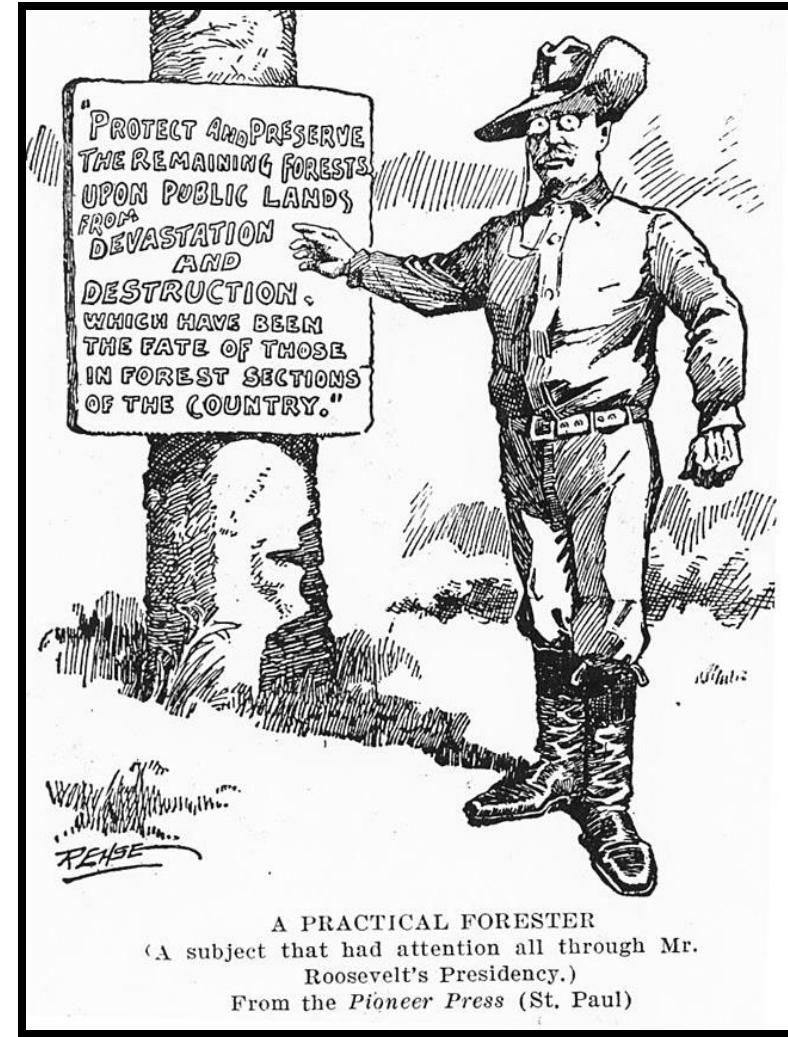
Economic Panic 1907

- Agreement with J.P. Morgan & Roosevelt
- Morgan Lied
 - U.S. Steel Acquisition of Tennessee Coal & Iron
 - Did Not Help the Economy
- Roosevelt Looked the Fool
- Created Policies that Allied Business with Government
 - Regulation over Trust Busting
 - Corporate Liberalism

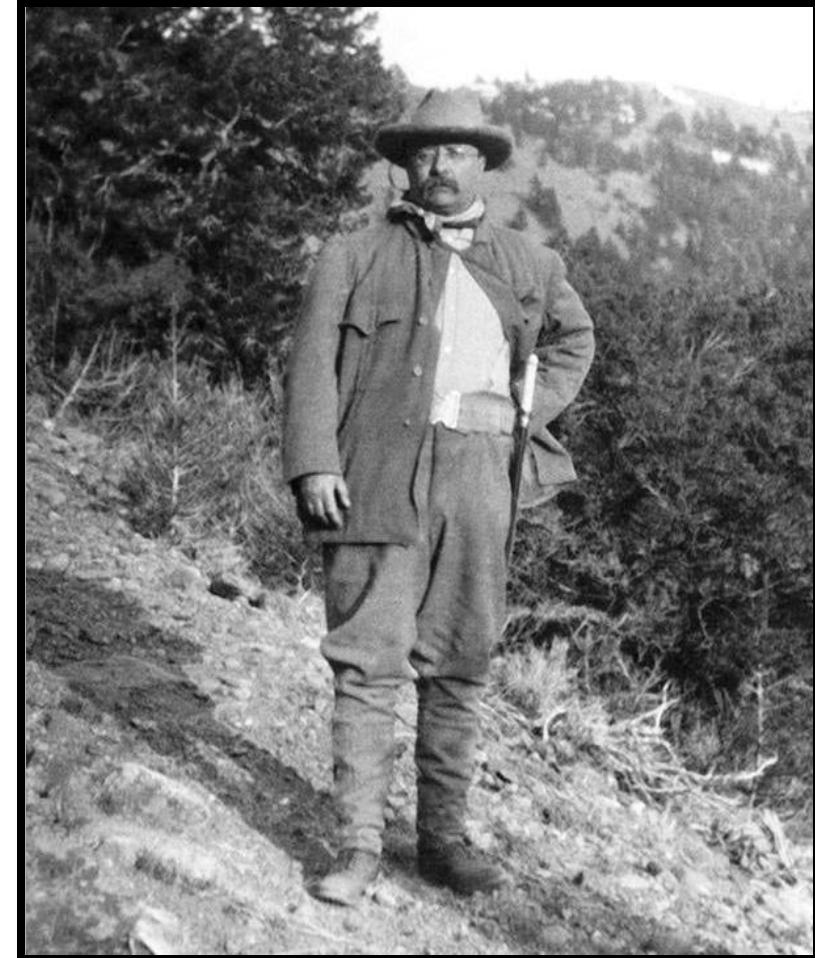


'Wall Street during the panic of 1907' (NARA. Series: Berryman Political Cartoon Collection)

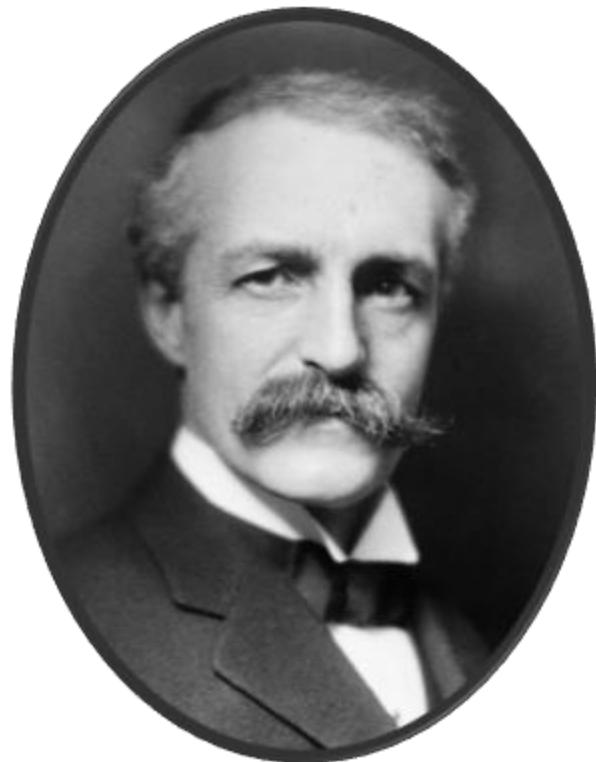
ROOSEVELT AND CONSERVATION



- 172 Million Acres of Protected Forests
 - Lumber Kings
 - Cattle Barons
 - Mining Interests
 - Congress
- 50 Federal Wildlife Refuges
- 5 National Parks
 - Including Yosemite

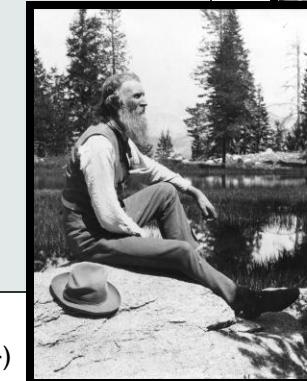
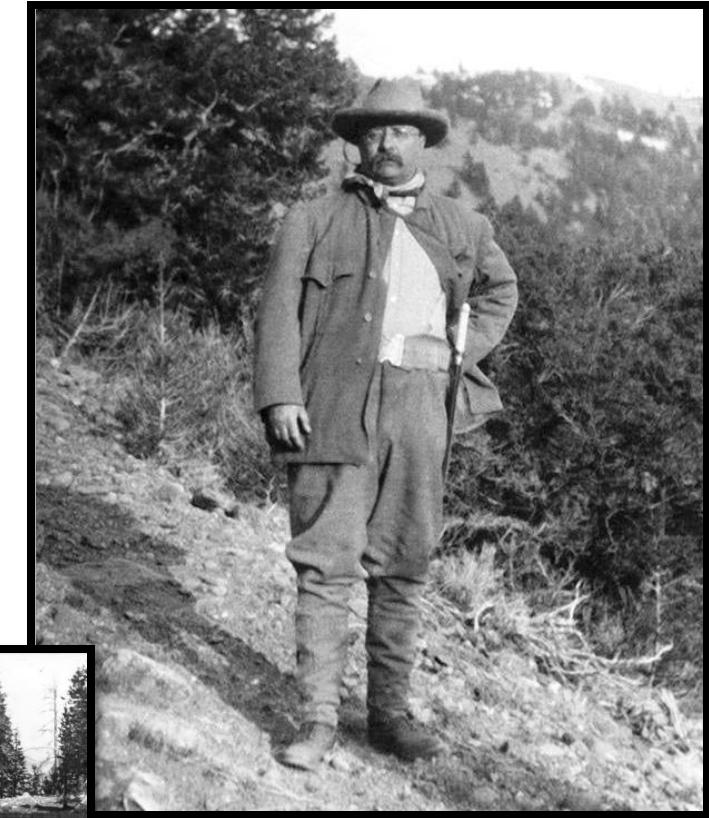


ROOSEVELT & PRESERVATION



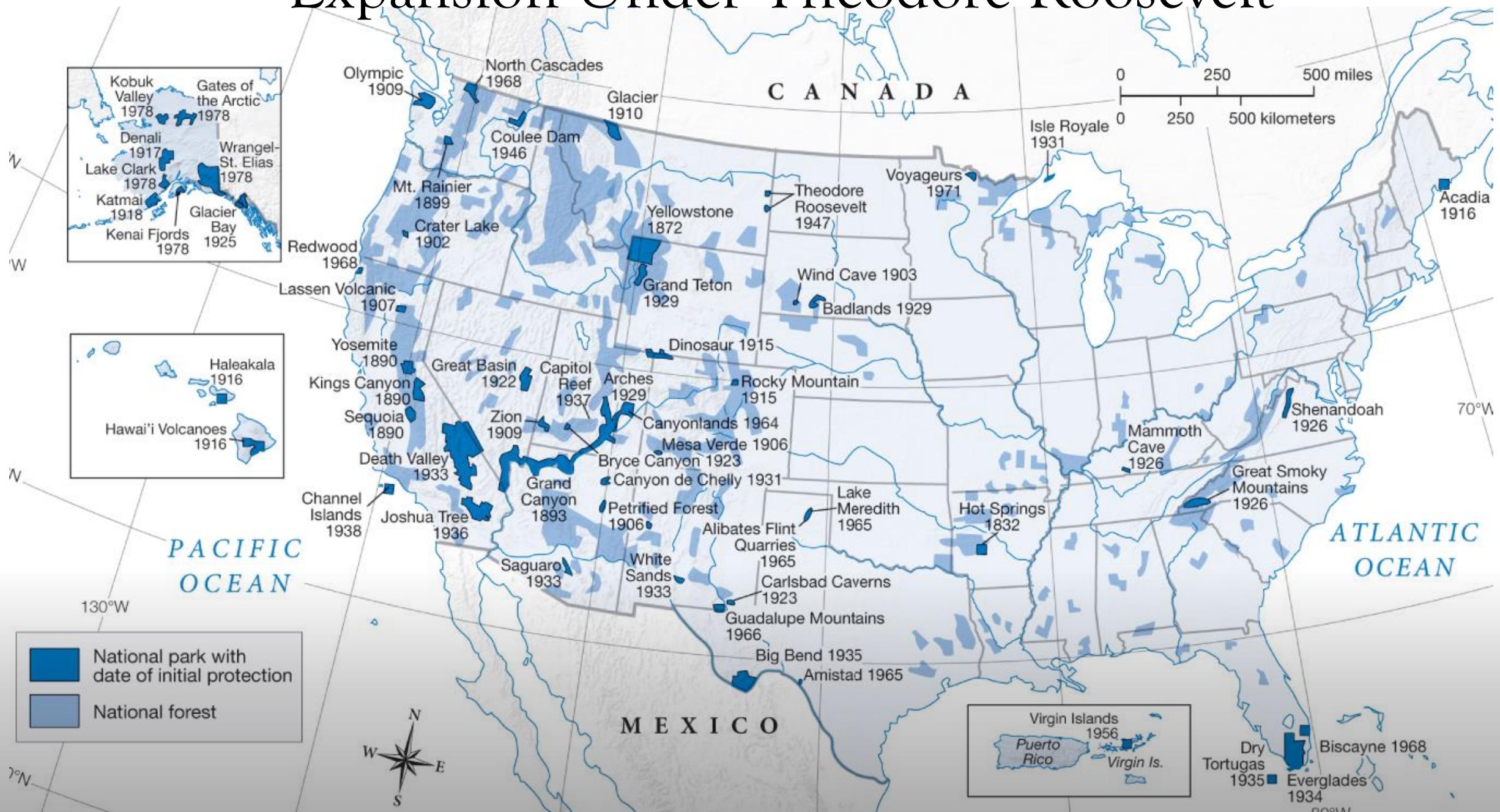
Gifford Pinchot (1865-1946)

- Nation's Conservation Policy
 - Experts like Gifford Pinchot
 - Chief of the US Division of Forestry
- Conservation
 - Permitted Grazing
 - Lumbering
 - Developing Hydroelectricity
 - Acted when Business was Irresponsible
- Preservationists
 - Sierra Club & John Muir
 - Protect Wilderness at All Costs



John Muir (1838-1914)

Expansion Under Theodore Roosevelt



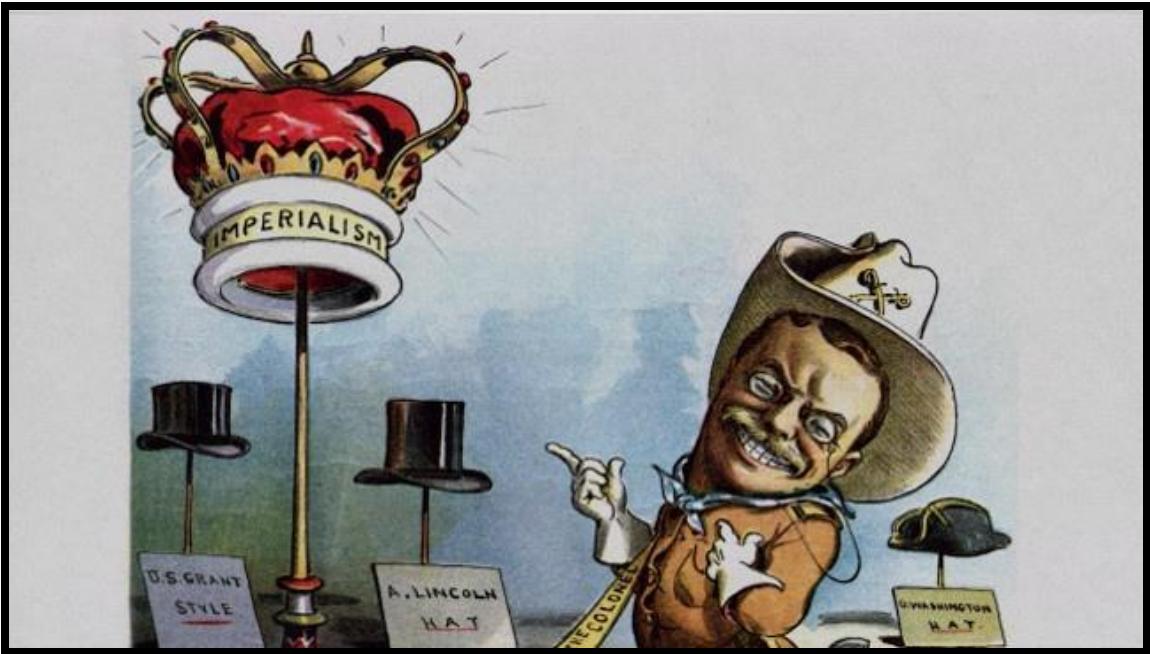


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- Executive Powers to Pursue Foreign Policy
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- Military Strength & Diplomacy

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PANAMA CANAL (1902)



- Connect Pacific to Atlantic through the Caribbean
- Offered Colombia \$10 Million + annual rent \$250,000
- Panamanians Uprising (1903)
 - Accepted the Terms
- Panama Canal
 - Took 11 Years & \$375 Million

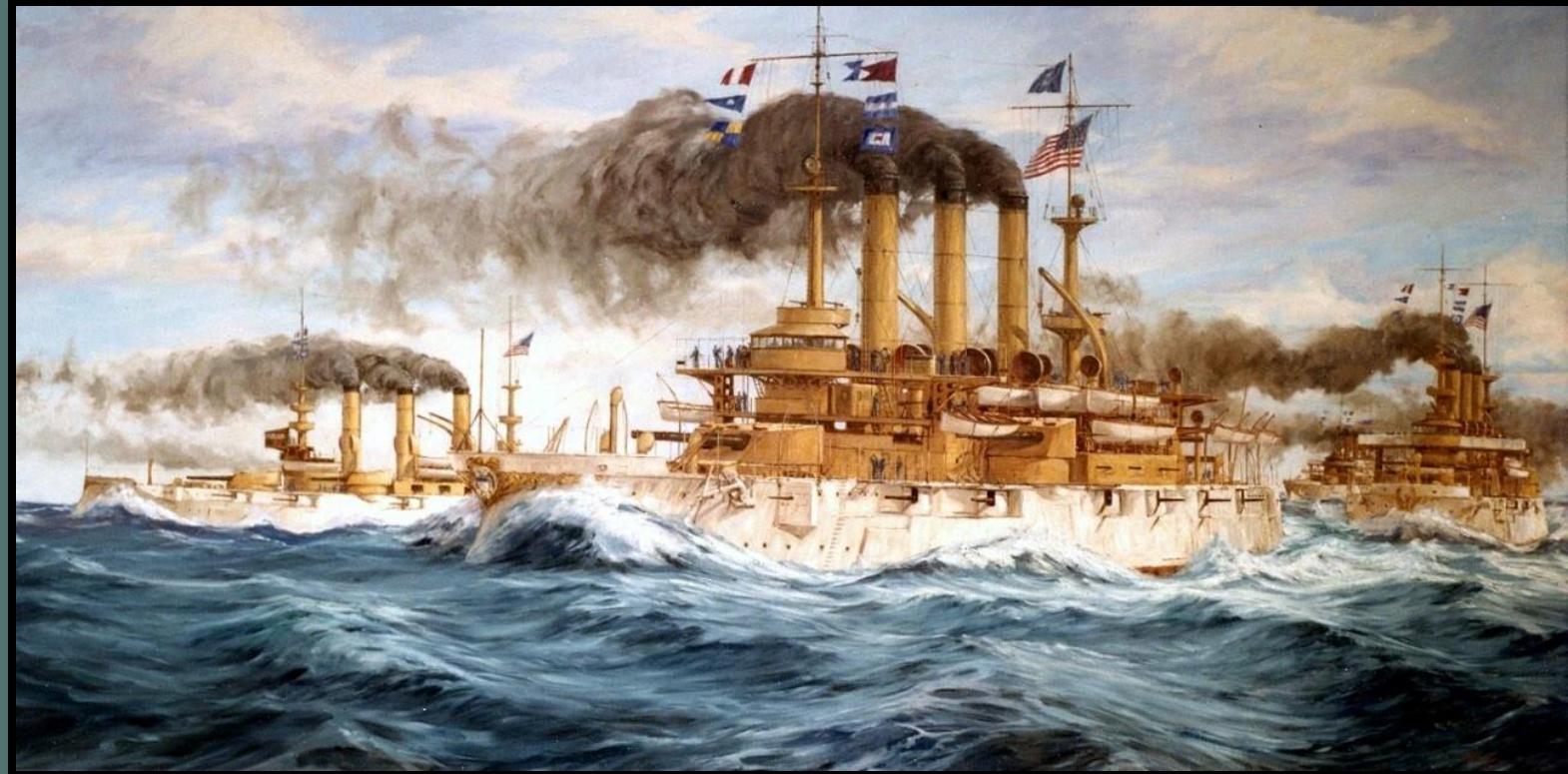
ROOSEVELT COROLLARY

- “International Police Power” of the West
- Would Step in Latin America
- Sought to Show US as a Rising Force in the World as Mediator
 - Nobel Peace Prize for Russo-Japanese War (1906)
 - “Gentlemen’s Agreement” (1907) with Japan



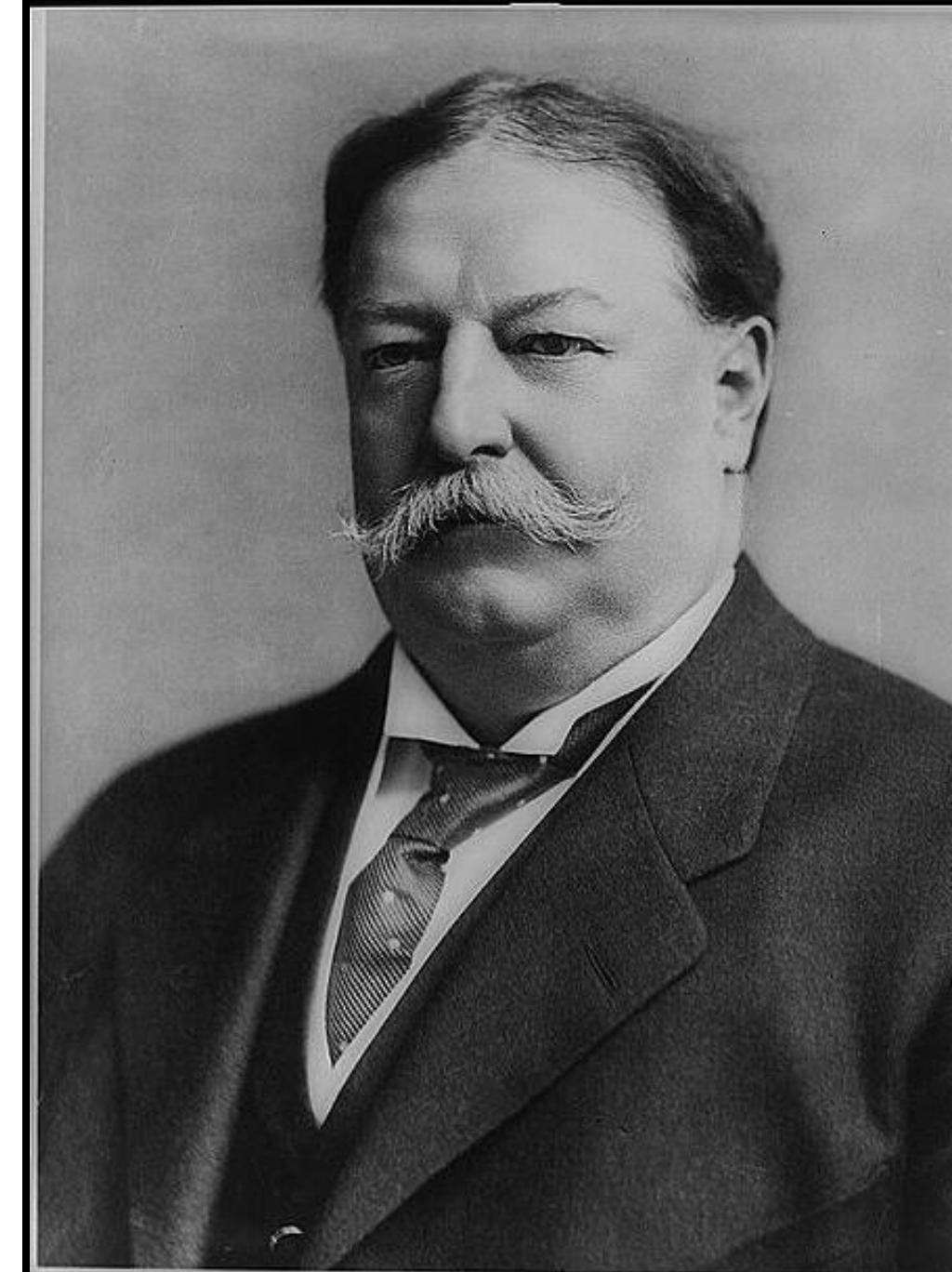
ROOSEVELT COROLLARY

- Great White Fleet
 - 16 Up-to-Date Naval Ships on a World Tour
 - “Goodwill Mission”
 - Japan & US Open Door Policy Continued



TAFT FOR PRESIDENT

- Roosevelt Did Not Seek Another Term
 - Went on African Safari
- William “Big Bill” Taft (R) vs. William Jennings Bryan. (D)
 - Election of 1908
- “Roosevelt is a good fighter and enjoys it, but the malice of politics would make you miserable.”



William Howard Taft (1857 – 1930)

TAFT AS PRESIDENT

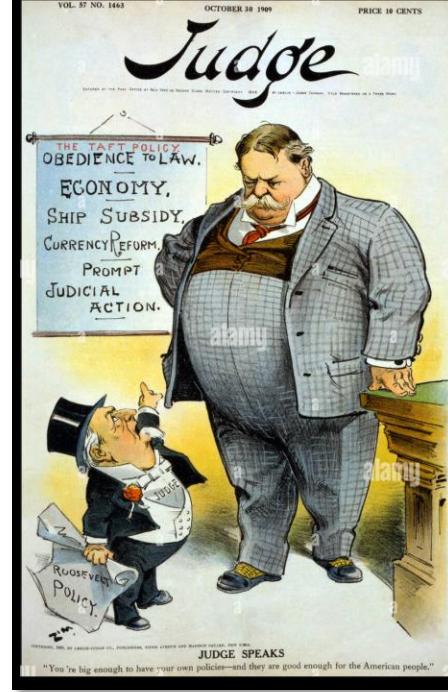
HARPER'S WEEKLY



UNCLE SAM—"BILL, YOU'D LOOK SO MUCH BETTER IN YOUR OWN CLOTHES!"

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- Bend to the Will of Big Business Republicans
- Taft
 - Excellent Lawyer
 - Thought Best Left to the Courts
 - President is not a Mediator
 - “Taft is a ponderous and amiable man completely surrounded by men who know exactly what they want.”



"You're big enough to have your own policies—and they are good enough for the American people."



THEY'RE OFF!

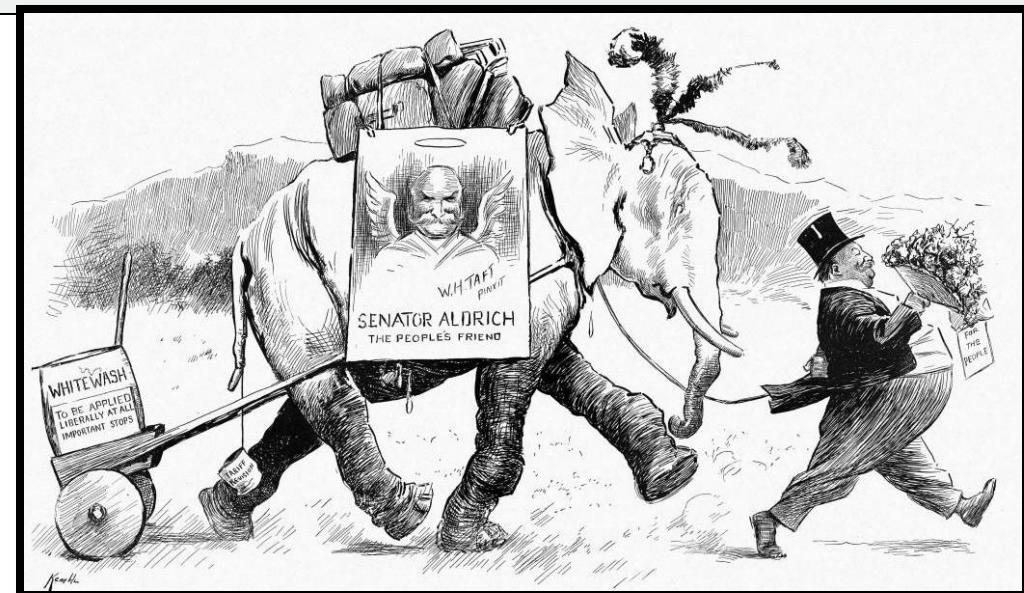
Judge

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PAYNE-ALDRICH BILL

- Roosevelt: Too Politically Astute to Deal with It
- Taft: Wanted to Lower Tariff
- Payne-Aldrich Bill (1909)
 - Raised Tariff
 - Benefitting Big Business & Trusts
- He did not Veto or Fight to Change it



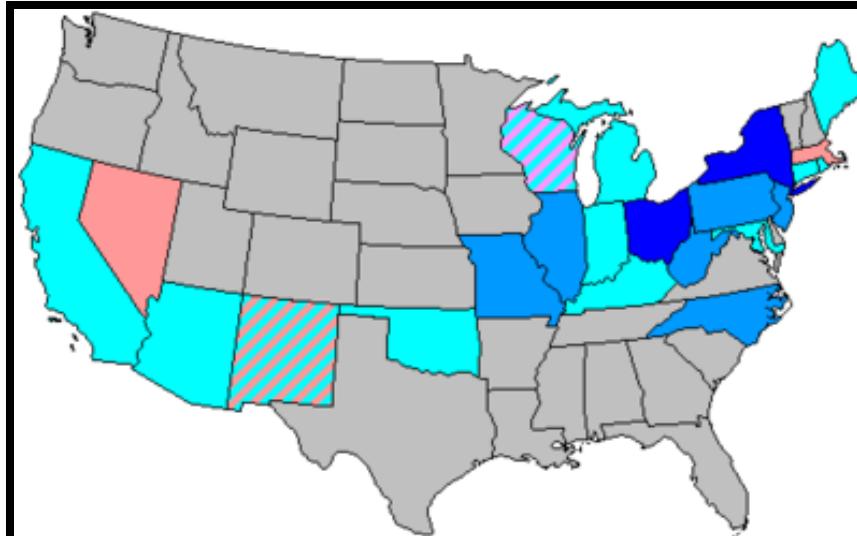
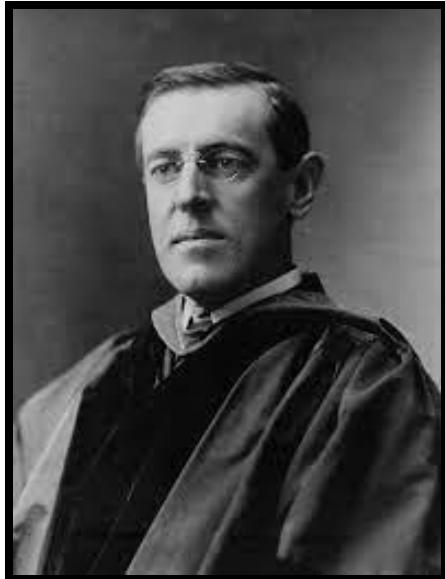
ROOSEVELT RETURNS

- Returns from Africa, June 1910
- Pinchot & Others Complain about Taft
- Roosevelt sides with Progressives
 - Taft's Feelings Hurt
- "Taft is utterly hopeless as a leader."
- Begins Looking like a Candidate

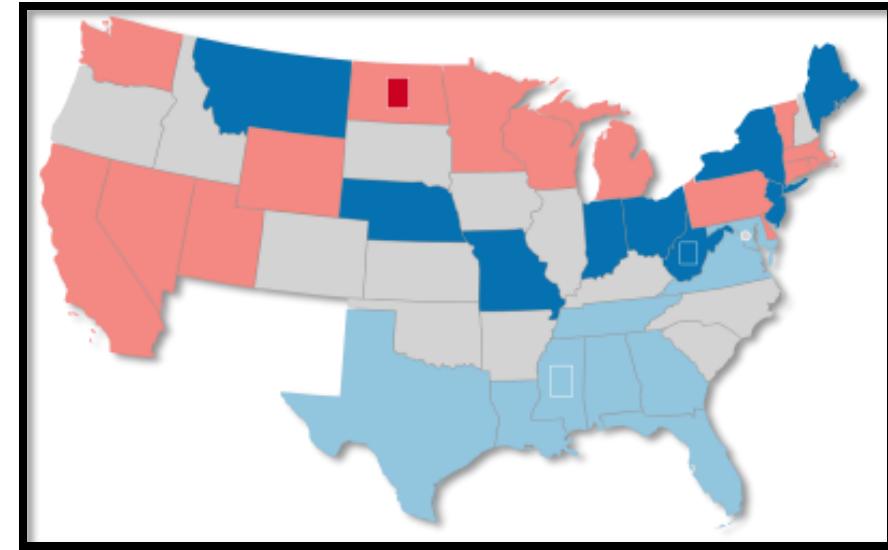


DIVIDING THE PARTY

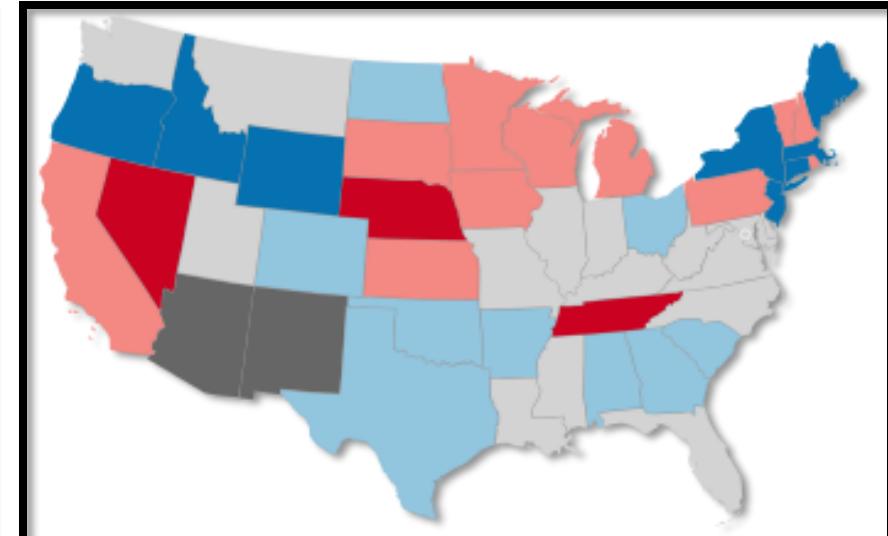
- A House Divided Falls
- Democrats Sweep Elections in 1910
 - Payne-Aldrich Tariff, “mother of trusts”
- Revitalized Democratic Party
 - New Leaders
 - Progressive Governor, Woodrow Wilson (NJ)



House of Representatives: Democrats +55

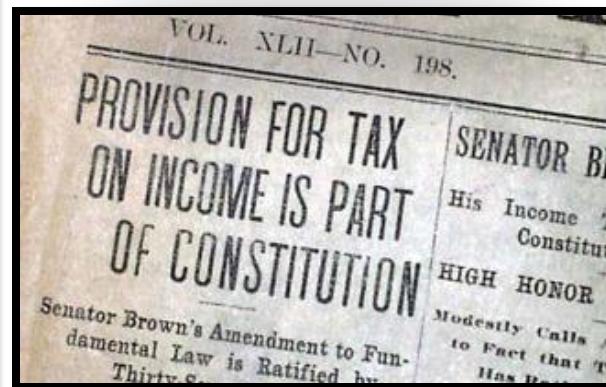
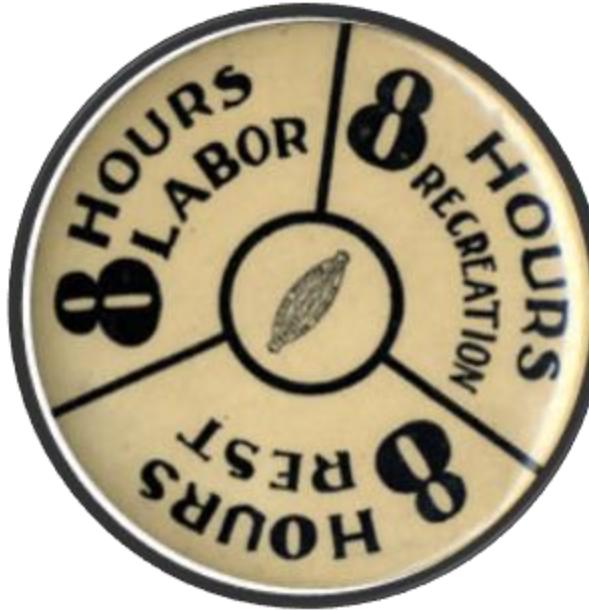
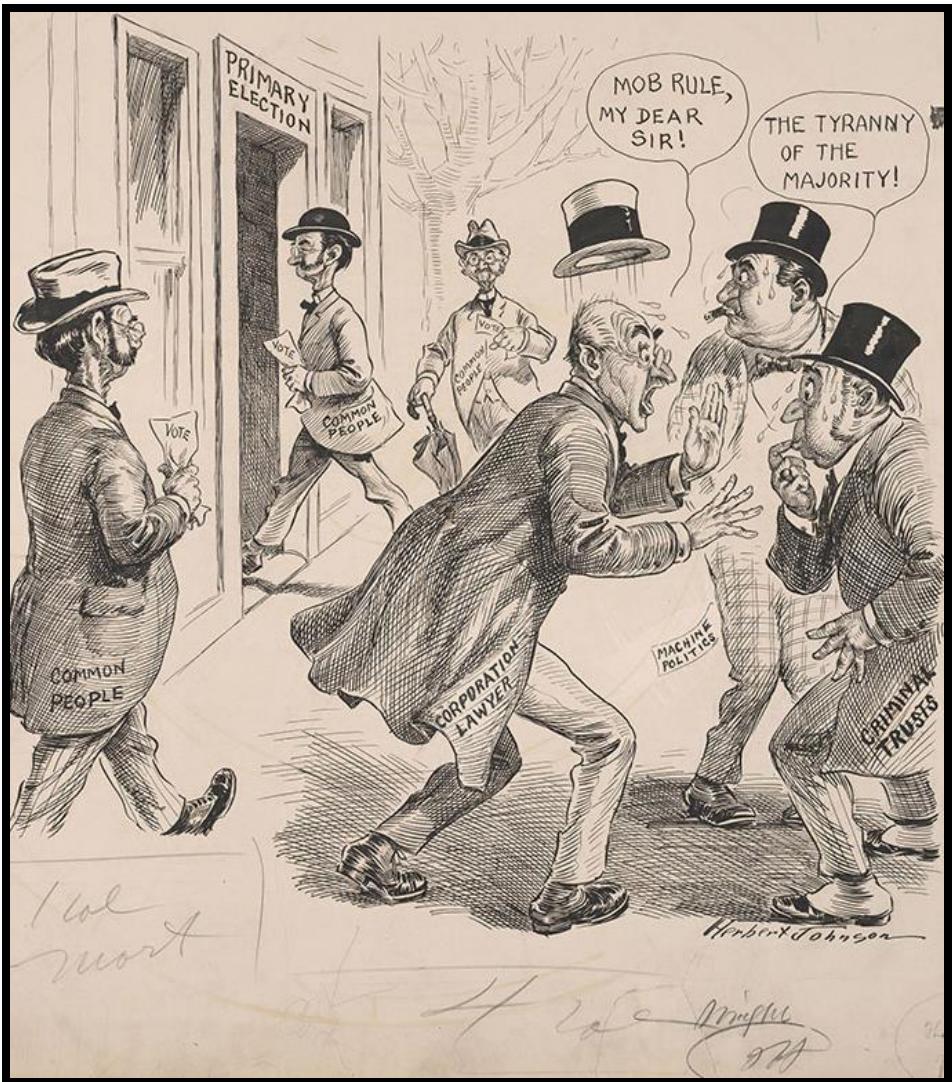


Senate:
Democrats +9



Gubernatorial Elections: Democrats +6

DEMOCRATIC REFORMS



Democratic Reforms:

- Regulate Railroad Safety
- Children's Bureau (Dept. of Labor)
- 8 Hour-Day
 - Federal Workers & Miners
- 16th Amendment
 - Modest Income Tax
- 17th Amendment'
 - Direct Election of Senators

“DOLLAR DIPLOMACY”

Commercial Goals

- “Dollars for Bullets”
- Nicaragua & Dominican Republic 1912
 - U.S. Marines Dispatched → anti-American Sentiment (Roosevelt Corollary)
- Asia: “active intervention to secure... merchandise and our capitalists’ opportunity for profitable investment.”

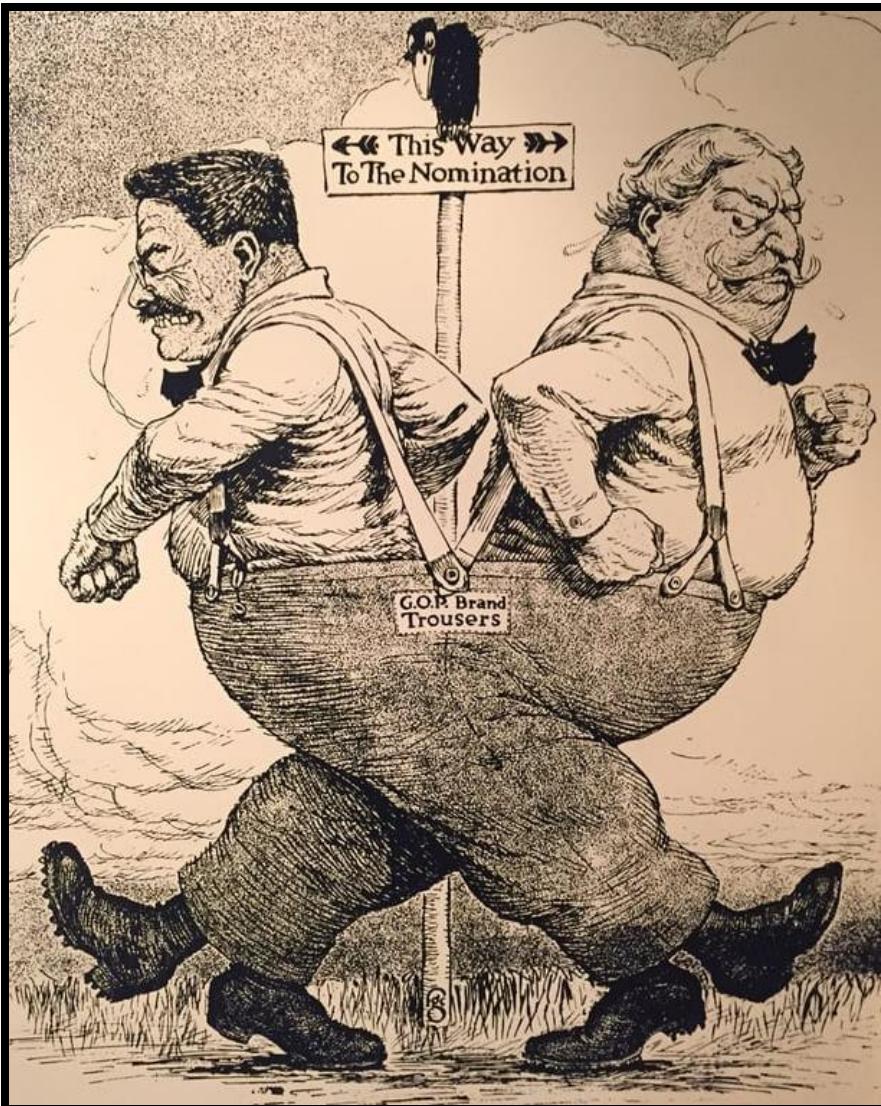


“DOLLAR DIPLOMACY”



- Revolution in Mexico (1911)
 - Mobilized Troops on the Border
- Protect American Investments
 - Not Popular with Public
- Relied on Diplomatic Pressure to Salvage Situation

TAFT'S RELATIONSHIP WITH ROOSEVELT



- World Peace through World Court
 - Sponsored Arbitration Treaties
- Roosevelt Saw as Weak & Cowardly
 - 1910 – Roosevelt a Vocal Critic
- 1911: Antitrust Suit Against U.S. Steel
 - 1907 Agreement Slipped Out
 - Embarrassed Roosevelt
 - Hoodwinked or Colluded with JP Morgan
 - “archaic antitrust policy”



REPUBLICAN PRIMARY OF 1912

- Theodore Roosevelt
 - Ran in 13 States
 - Won 278 Delegates
- William Howard Taft
 - Won 48 Delegates
- Republican Nomination
 - Roosevelt Delegates Refused Seats
 - Fights Ensued
 - Roosevelt Republicans Walked

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Roosevelt and Johnson



*"For there is neither East nor West,
Border nor Breed nor Birth,
When two strong men stand face to face
Though they come from the ends of the earth."*

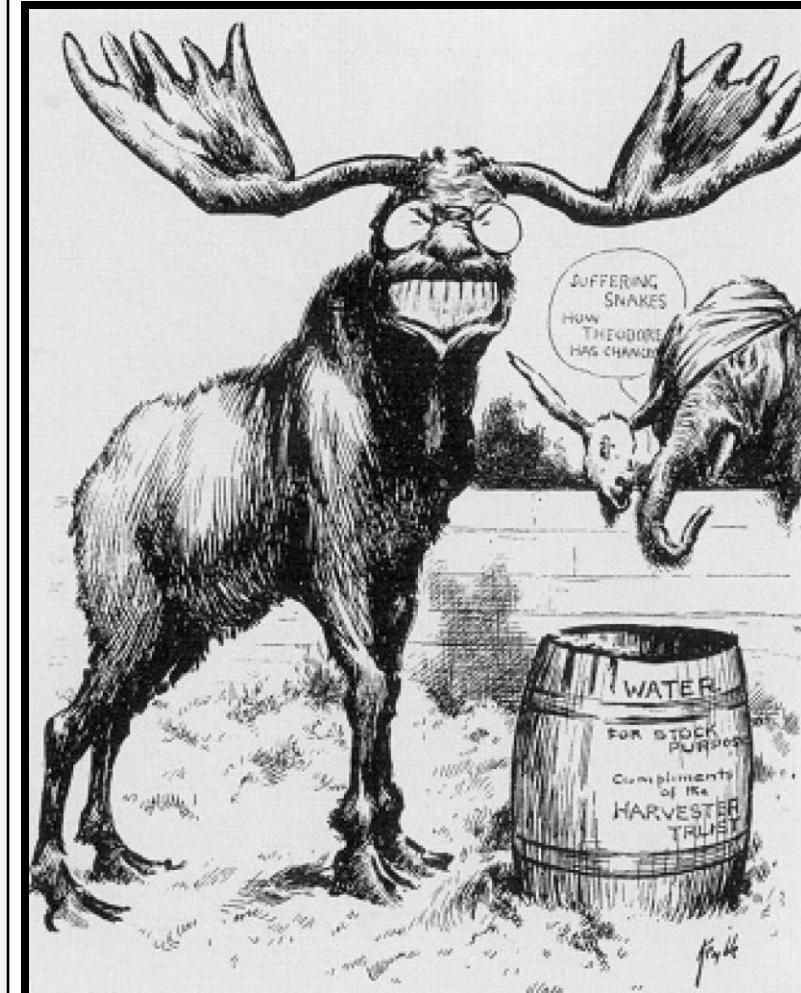
—Kipling

CREATION OF THE PROGRESSIVE PARTY

- Chicago, 7 Weeks Later
- Theodore Roosevelt (P)& Hiram Johnson (VP)
 - “I have been fighting for progressive principles for thirty years. This is the first time there has been a chance to make them effective. This is the biggest day of my life.” – Jane Addams
- Agenda:
 - Women’s Suffrage, Presidential Primaries, Conservation of Natural Resources, End Child Labor, Workers’ Compensation, Living Wage for Men and Women, Social Security, Health Insurance, Federal Income Tax

REALITIES OF THE PARTY

- Roosevelt was Enthusiastic on the Outside
- “I am under no illusion about it. It is a forlorn hope.”
- People Supported Roosevelt
- Politicians did Not.
 - Even Progressive Politicians Refused to back the Party





NEW FREEDOM VS NEW NATIONALISM



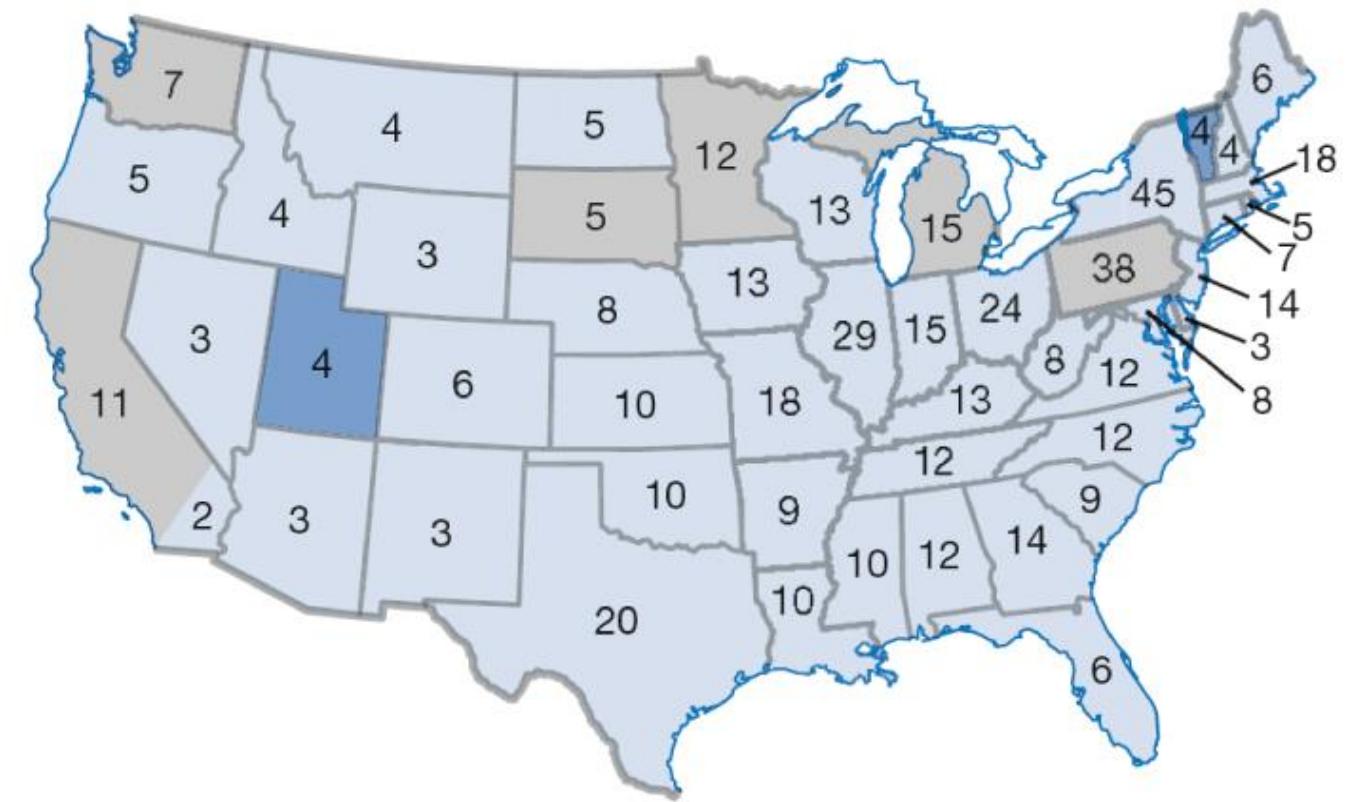
New Nationalism

- Federal Planning & Regulation
- Steward of the People to Regulate Corporation
- Progressive Ideas

New Freedom

- Limited Government
 - States' Rights
- Anti-Trust Legislation
 - Small Business & Farmers Support in Marketplace
- Progressive Ideas

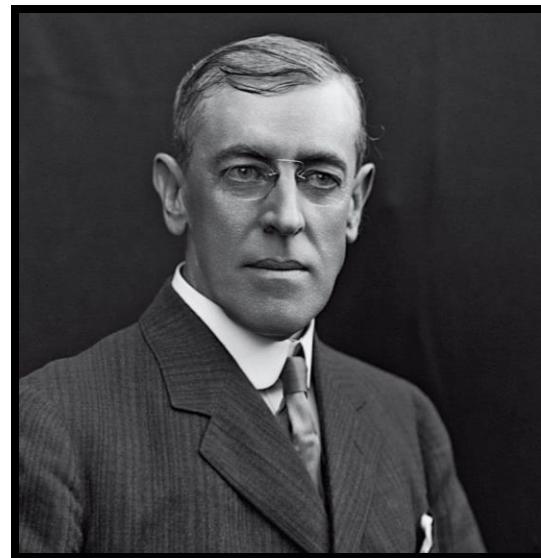
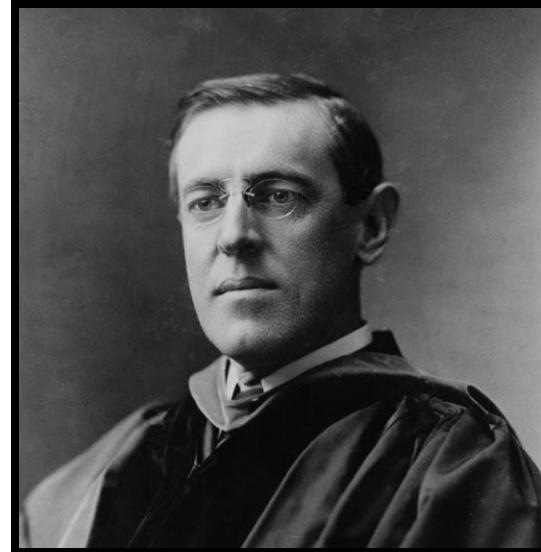
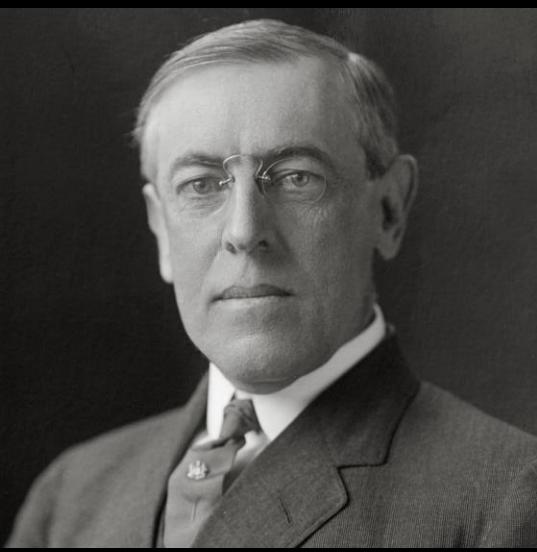
ELECTION RESULTS 1912



Candidate	Electoral Vote	Popular Vote	Percent of Popular Vote
Woodrow Wilson (Democrat)	435	6,293,454	41.9
Theodore Roosevelt (Progressive)	88	4,119,538	27.4
William H. Taft (Republican)	8	3,484,980	23.2
Eugene V. Debs (Socialist)	0	900,672	6.1

WOODROW WILSON (1856-1924)

- Born in Reconstruction South
- Son of Presbyterian Minister
 - Strict Religious Upbringing
- Only President with a Ph.D. (Political Science)
 - First Southerner Since 1844
- Extremely Intelligent
- Racist & Misogynist



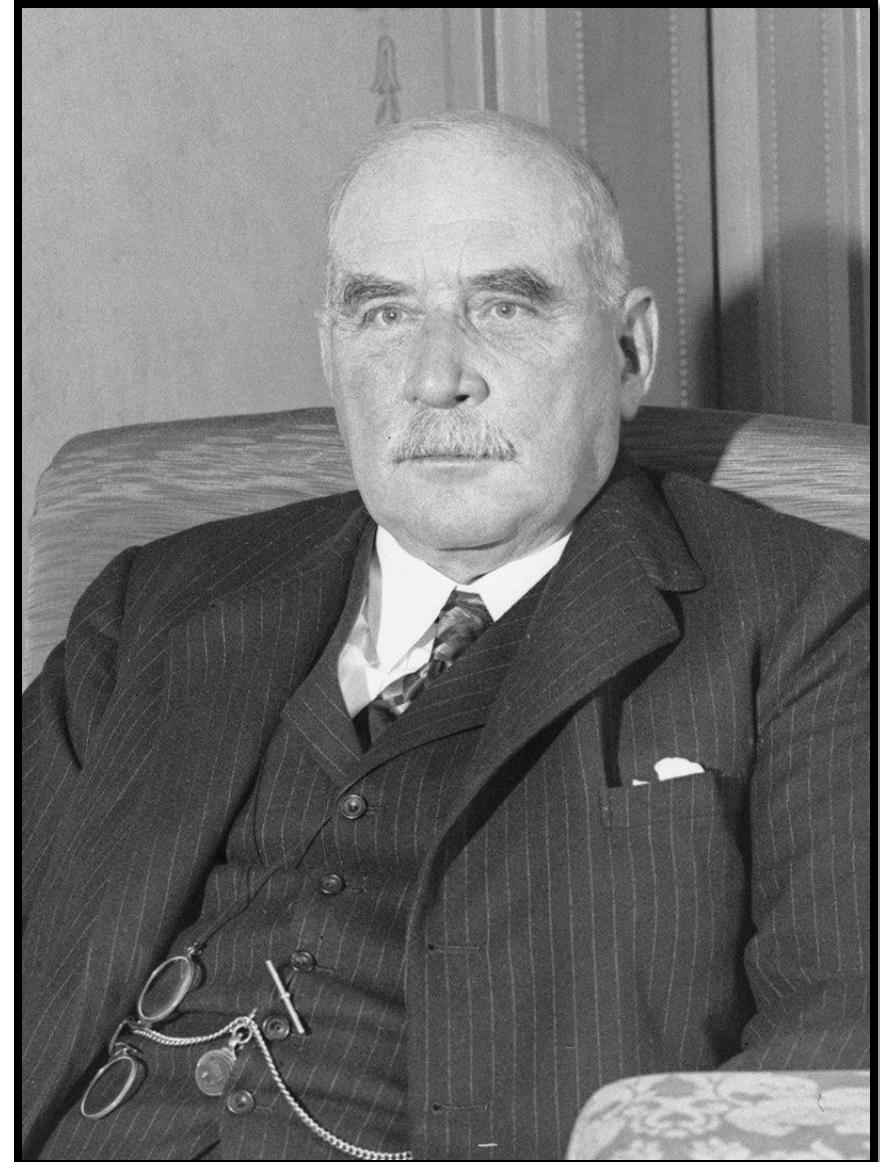
DEMOCRATIC REFORM

- Underwood Tariff
 - Lowered Rates by 15%
- House Approved Moderate Federal Income Tax (via 16th Amendment)
- 1913 Senate Committee Investigation
- Banking
- J.P. Morgan & Co. Controlled:
 - 341 Directorships
 - 112 Corporations
 - \$22 Million



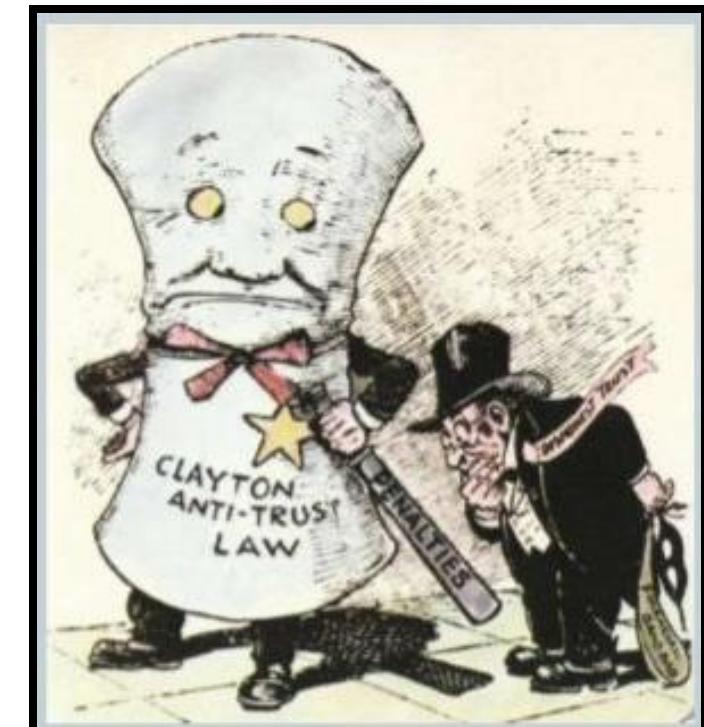
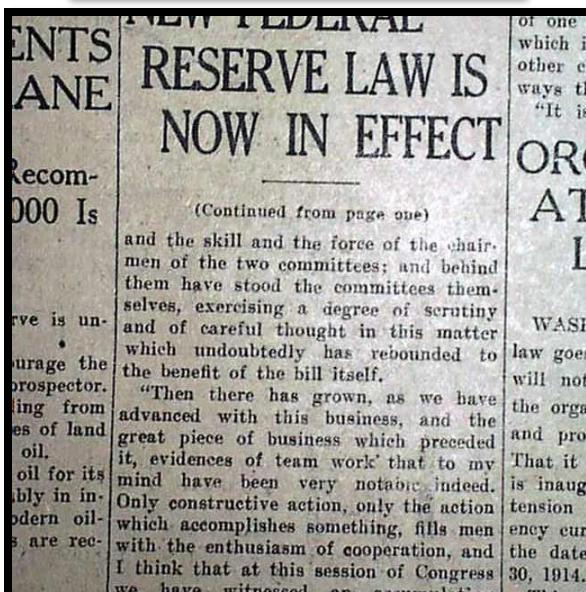
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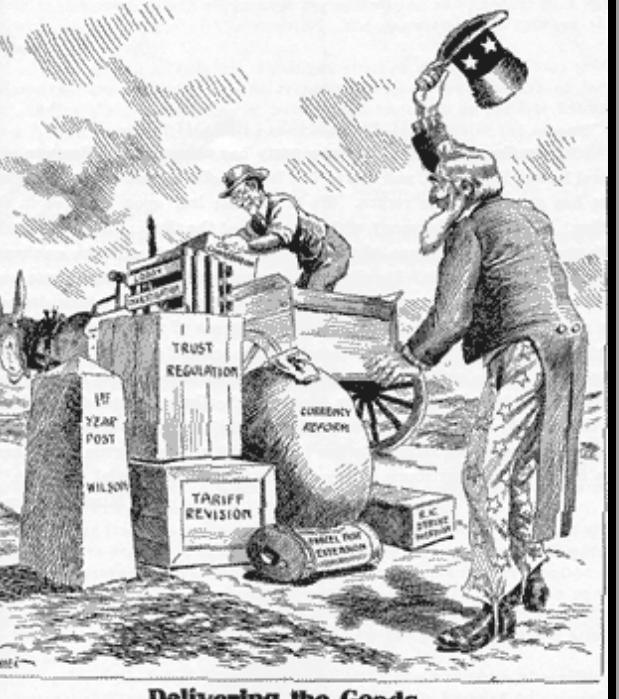
- Three Months Post-Testimony:
 - J.P. Morgan Died
 - Estate Worth ~\$68 Million
 - Carnegie, “And to think, he was not a rich man!”
 - Controlled Millions + Estate
 - The End of the “Money Trust” Era



DEMOCRATIC REFORM

- Glass-Owens Federal Reserve Act of 1913
 - Most Significant Domestic Legislation
 - Created National Banking System known as the Federal Reserve System
 - Broke up Financial Power of the Big Private Banks
 - Federal Trade Commission (FTC) 1914
 - Power to Break up Companies when Unfair Competition is Present
 - Fights Monopolies from Forming
 - Clayton Antitrust Act of 1914
 - Determines how Large a Company can be



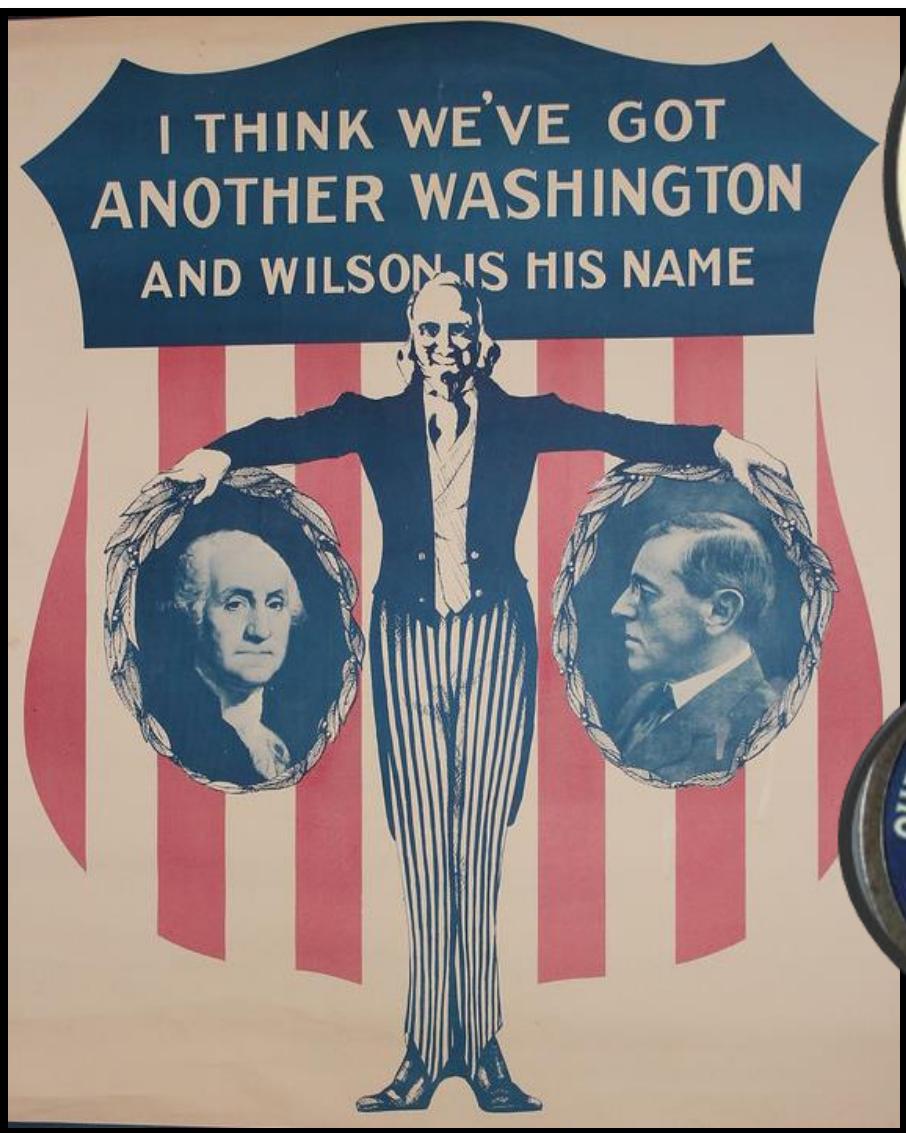


“SPECIAL PRIVILEGES TO NONE”

- Fall 1914
- Progressivism was ‘Complete’
 - Refused further Reform
 - Child Labor or Women’s Suffrage
- New Freedom Rhetoric
 - Stance Helped Small-Business Constituents



ELECTION OF 1916



- Wilson Needed Midwest & West Support from Form Bull Moose Progressives
 - Republican Party Rebounded
- Backed Reform for Election
 - Union Labor
 - Farmers
 - Social Reformers

REFORM FOR ELECTION

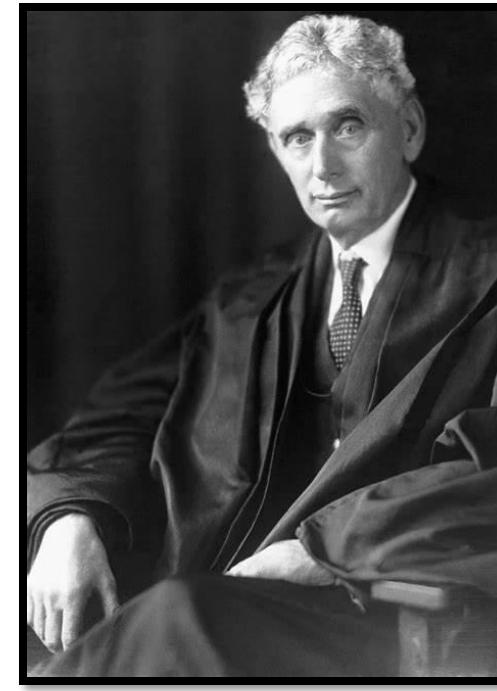
Labor:

- Appointed Louis Brandeis to Supreme Court
- Workers' Compensation
- Keating-Owen Child Labor Law (1916)
 - Outlawed Regular Employment for Children Younger than 16
- Railroad: 8 Hour Workday

Farmers:

- Legislation to Obtain Rural Credits

Louis Brandeis (1856-1941)



THE NATIONAL CHILD LABOR COMMITTEE
WHY?

TWO MILLION CHILD WORKERS
UNDER SIXTEEN YEARS TODAY



WE WANT THEM TO BE
NORMAL MEN AND WOMEN

YOU WANT THIS TOO

JOIN
The National Child Labor Committee

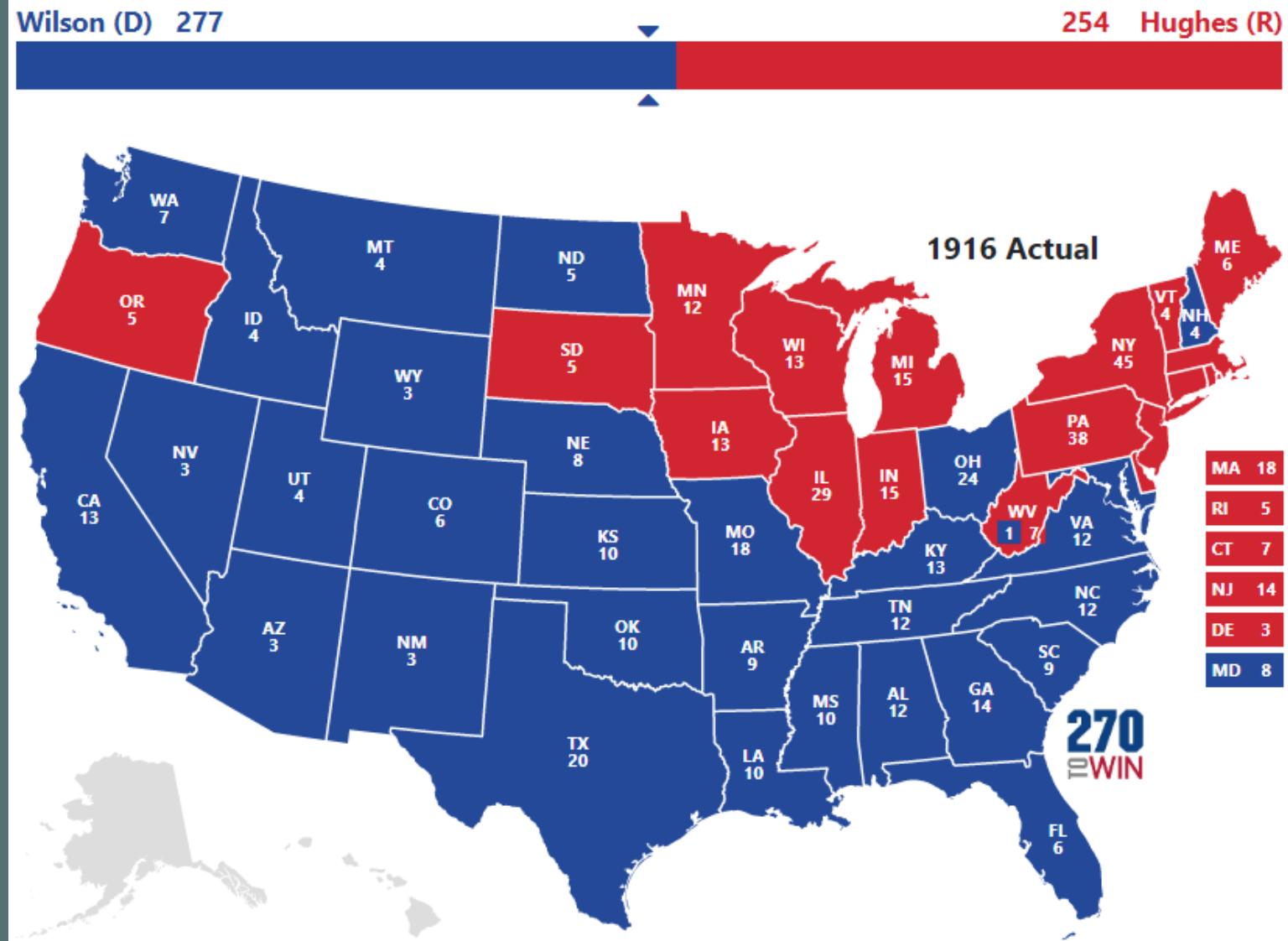
ELECTION OF 1916

Woodrow Wilson:

Popular Vote: 9,126,868
(49.2%)

Charles Evans Hughes:

Popular Vote: 8,48,728
(46.1%)



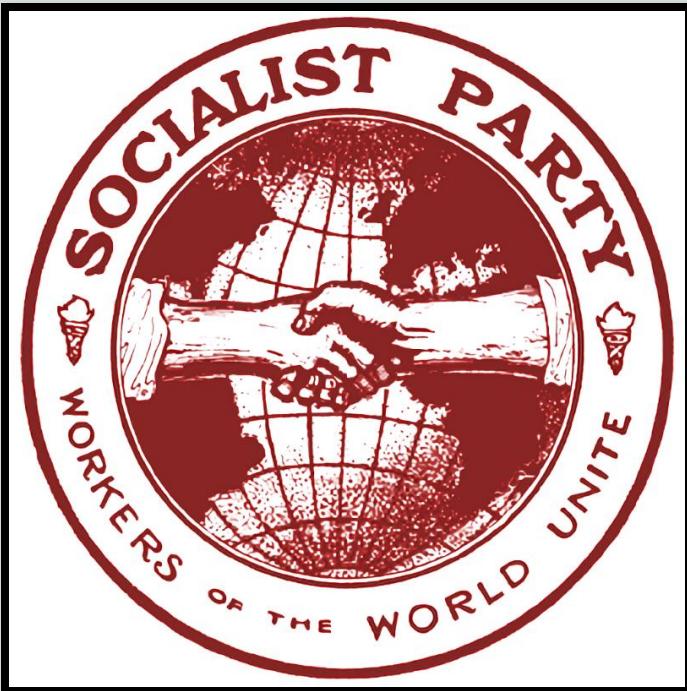
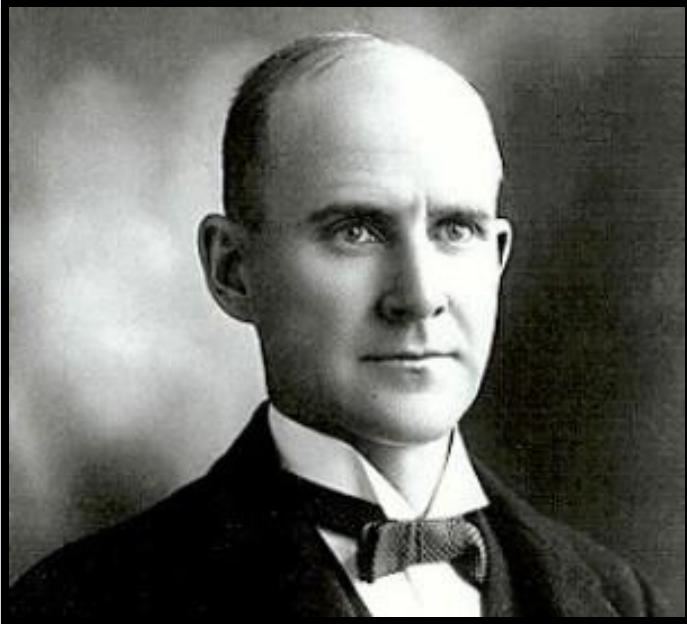
THOSE LEFT OUT ?

Groups Excluded from
Progressive Reform:

Women

Asians

African Americans



RADICAL ALTERNATIVE TO PROGRESSIVISM

1900:

- Social Democratic Party (Socialist Party)
 - Socialists: Middle-Class & Native-Born
- Eugene V. Debs
 - Cooperation over Competition
 - Liberate Yourself
 - “Barbarism of Private Ownership & Wage Slavery”

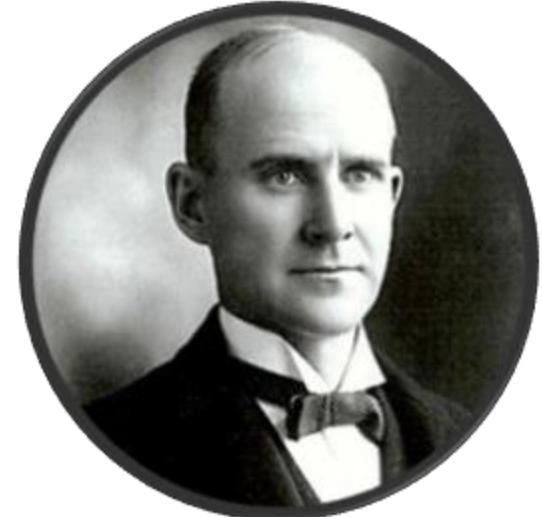


INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD

- IWW, “Wobblies”
 - Western miners, Migrant Farmworkers, Lumbermen, Immigrants
 - ~ 100,000 Members
 - (Fluctuating Membership)
 - Influence went beyond its Numbers
- Advocated:
 - Direct action
 - Sabotage
 - General Strike
 - Overthrowing the Capitalist state



William Dudley "Big Bill" Haywood



Eugene Debs



BIRTH CONTROL MOVEMENT



Margaret Sanger (1879-1966)



Margaret Sanger

- New York's Lower East Side
- Coined Term “Birth Control” (1915)
- Sexual & Medical Reform
- Change the Political & Social Power
 - Fewer Babies
 - Smaller Families to Feed
 - Smaller Workforce
 - High Wages

BIRTH CONTROL MOVEMENT



- Desire to Limit Family Size Spread
 - 1800 Children Per White Family: 7
 - 1900 Children Per White Family: 3.6
- Comstock Law (NYC)
 - Open Discussion & Information on Contraception & Pregnancy Prevention : Illegal
 - Illegal to Sell Contraception
 - Condoms & Cervical Caps



Anthony Comstock

BIRTH CONTROL MOVEMENT



- Woman Rebel
 - Promote Birth Control
- U.S. Post Office Charged her with Obscenity
- Fled to Europe (Returned 1916)
- Birth Control Linked to Free Speech
- Public Pressure = Charges Dropped

SANGER BIRTH CONTROL PROTEST MEETING

Can the City Commissioners properly declare scientific knowledge of family limitation obscene?

Shall the working classes have openly what the rich get secretly?

Can five City Commissioners legislate secretly for 100,000 women in Portland?

Shall women be allowed to decide as to the number of children they shall bear?

Shall the flood of defectives and degenerates be increased?

Has the child a right to be born into decency and comfort?

MARGARET SANGER BAKER THEATER

THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 8:15 P. M.

Admission 25 and 10 cents. Seat sale opens Wednesday A. M. for reserved seats. Meeting open to men and women.



BIRTH CONTROL MOVEMENT

- Nation's First Birth Control Clinic
 - Brooklyn, NY, 1916
 - Jewish & Italian Immigrant Neighborhood
- 464 Clients in First 10 Days
- Day 10: Police Close Clinic & Arrest Sanger
 - Would Reopen Clinic
- American Birth Control League (1921)
 - Renamed in 1942 to ?

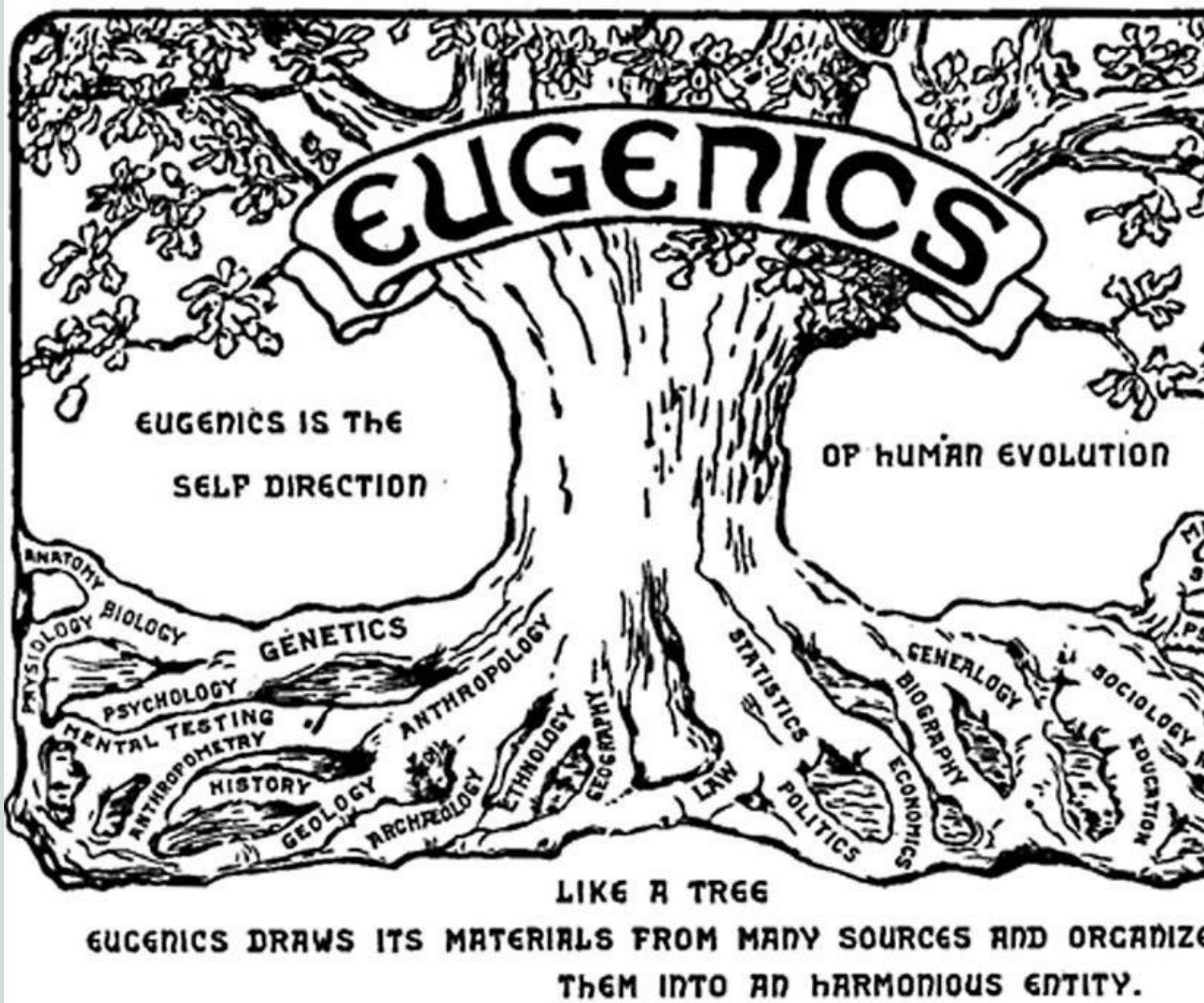


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 - Planned Parenthood

MARGARET SANGER SWERVES

- Fit Birth Control to Fit the Conservative Times
- Medical Doctors & Eugenicists
 - Supported Forced Sterilization of ‘Inferior Groups’
 - African Americans, Disabled, etc.





PROGRESSIVISM: WHITE MEN ONLY?

- Suffrage
- March 1913
 - 5,000 in DC to Protest
 - Heckled, Lit Cigarettes Thrown
 - “If my wife were where you are, I’d break her head.”
- Suffrage was Going International



Alice Paul
(1885-1977)



Lucy Burns
(1879-1966)

WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE

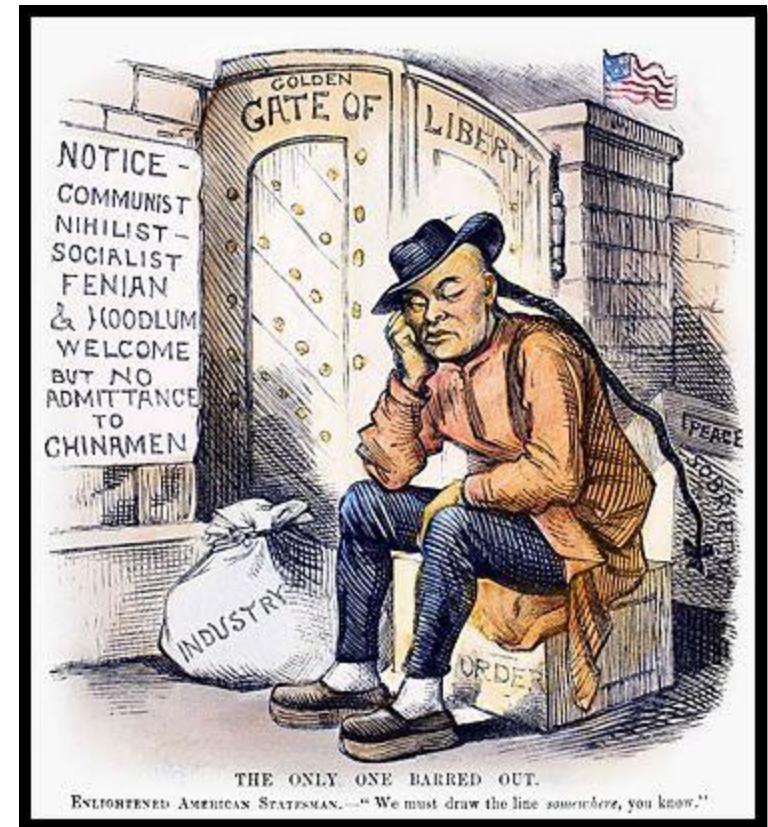
- Quaker Social Worker
- England (Suffrage Activism)
- Tactics Alienated National American Woman Suffrage Association (NAWSA)
- Forms National Woman's Party (1916)
 - Radical Voice of Suffrage
 - Radical Tactics

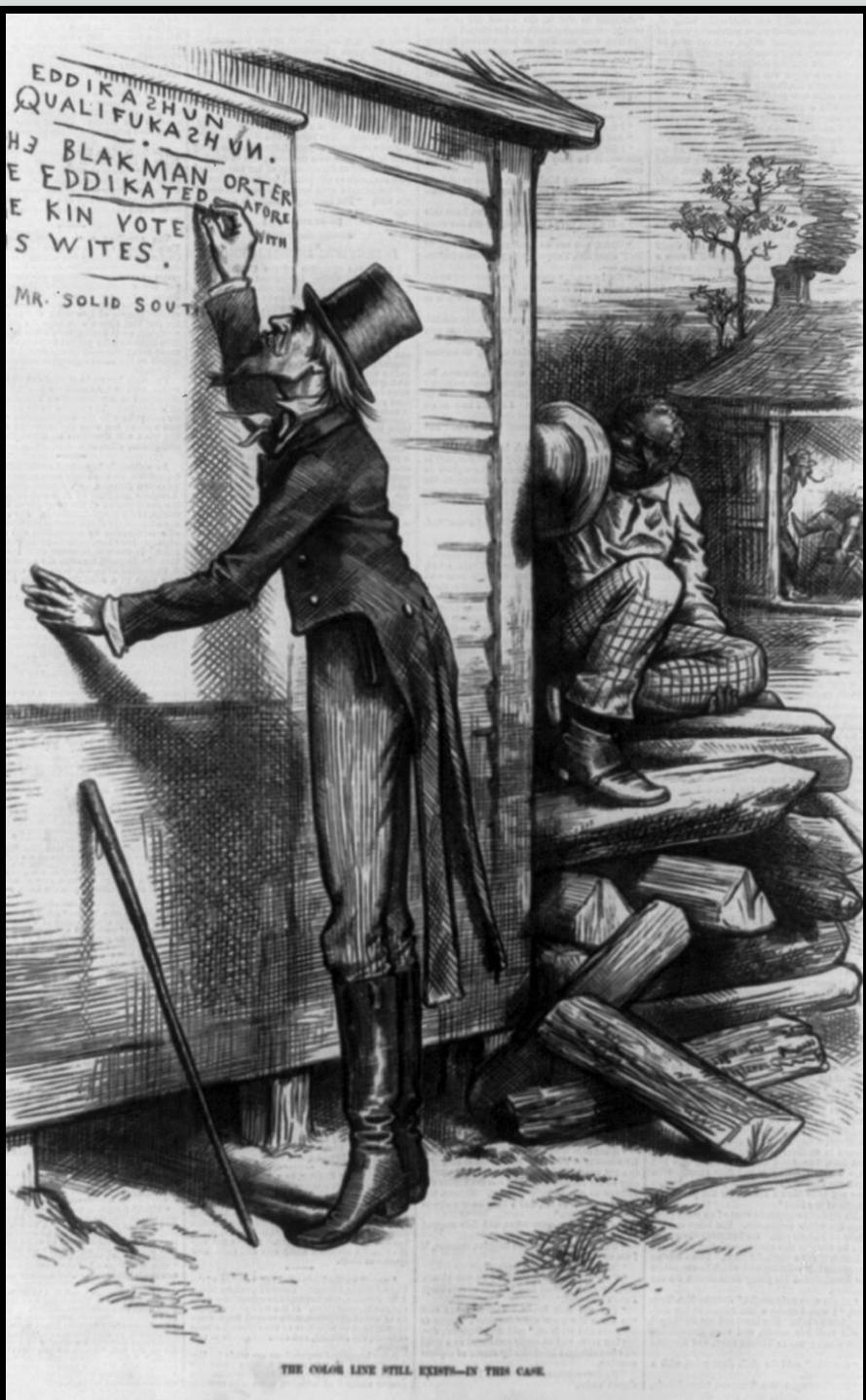


REGIONAL BIGOTRY

Asians

- Renewal of Chinese Exclusion Act (1902)
- Hiram Johnson Resisted
 - Caves with Alien Land Law (1913)
 - Barred Japanese Immigrants from Buying Land in California





REGIONAL BIGOTRY

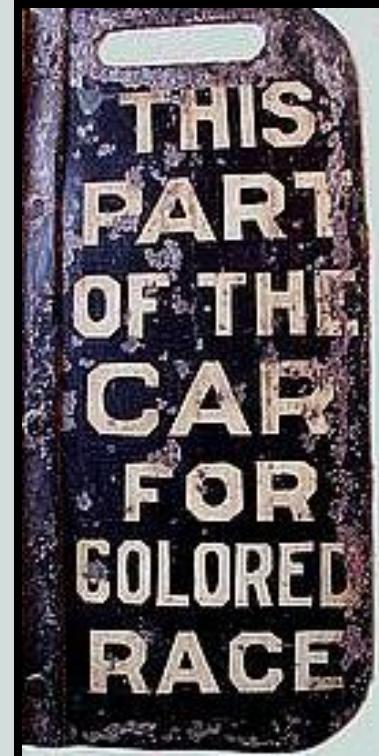
- South of the Mason-Dixon
- Progressives: Pro-Disenfranchisement of Black Voters
 - Power of White Supremacy
 - Curtailed Black Voters from Electoral System
- 1890 Mississippi
 - Poll Tax & Literacy Tests

WHITE

COLORED

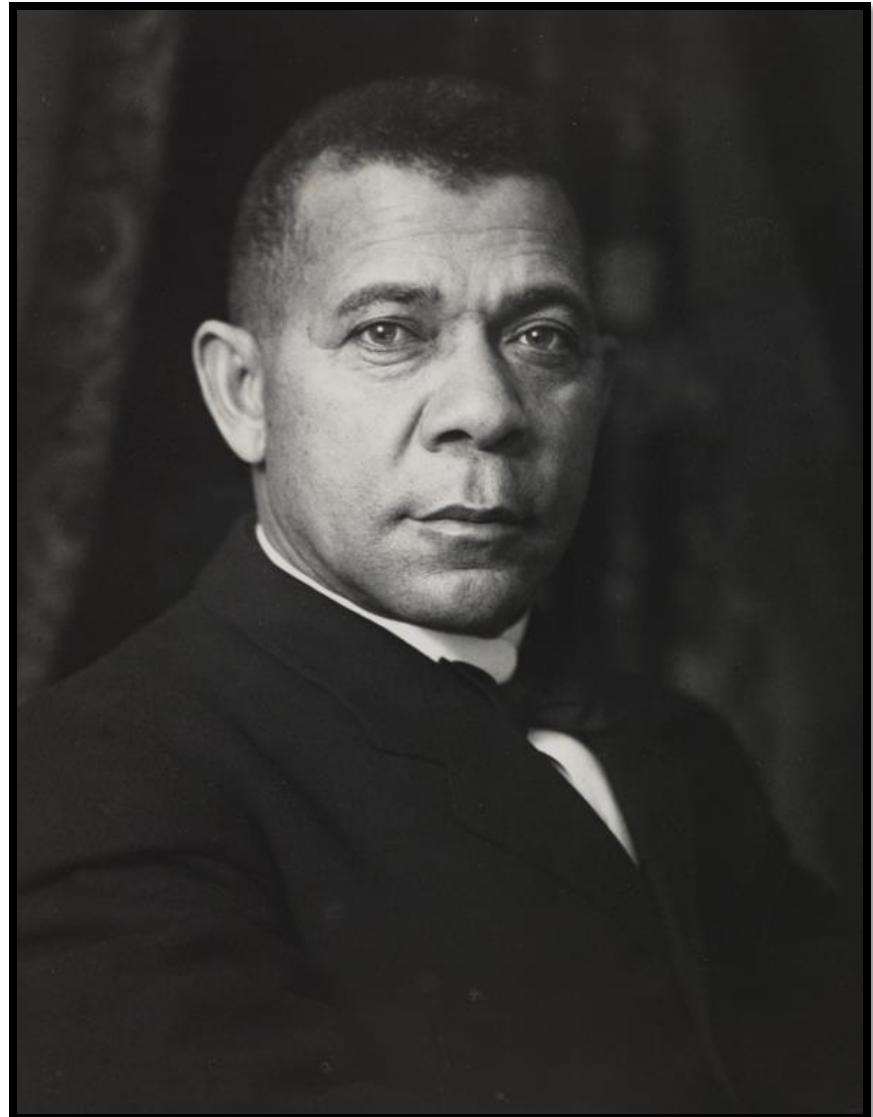
JIM CROW SOUTH

- Rise of Segregated Public Facilities
- Railroads Started Segregation
- Waiting Rooms, Bathrooms, Dining Facilities, etc.
- Courtrooms:
 - Black Witnesses Swore on a Separate Bible



BLACK LEADERS

- Booker T. Washington
- Opened Tuskegee Institute (Alabama, 1881)
 - Vocational School
 - Urged Caution & Restraint
 - Put aside Issues of Political & Social Equality
- Atlanta Compromise Speech (1895)
 - "... we can be separate as the fingers, yet one as the hand in all things essential mutual progress."
 - Accommodationist Policy Appealed to Whites
 - "Wizard of Tuskegee"



Booker T. Washington (1856-1915)



Homer Plessy (1862-1925)



SUPREME COURT WADES IN

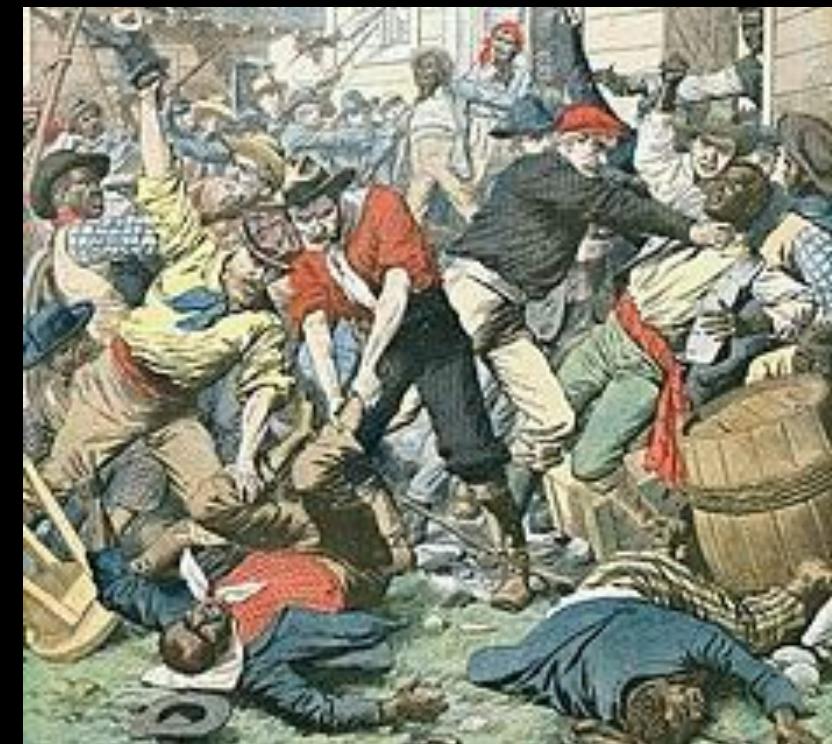
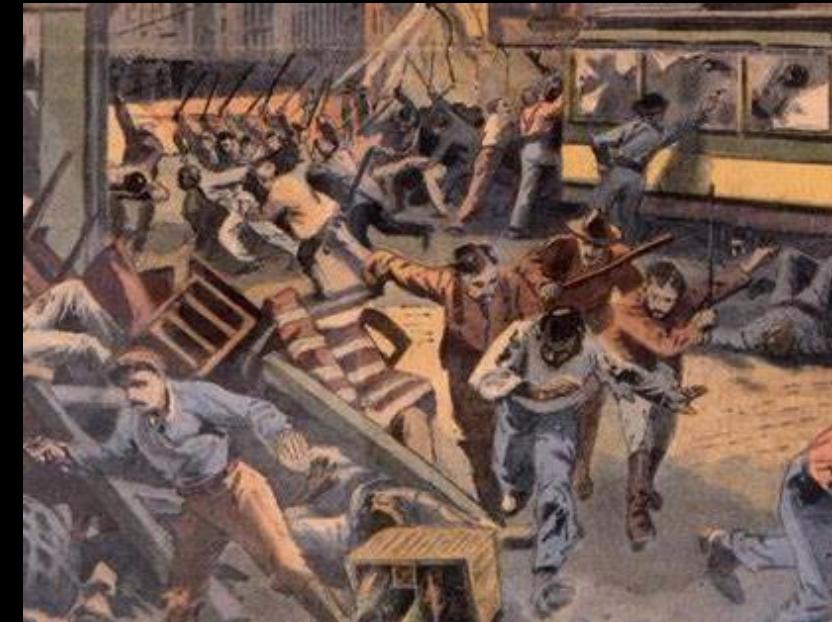
Plessy v. Ferguson (1896)

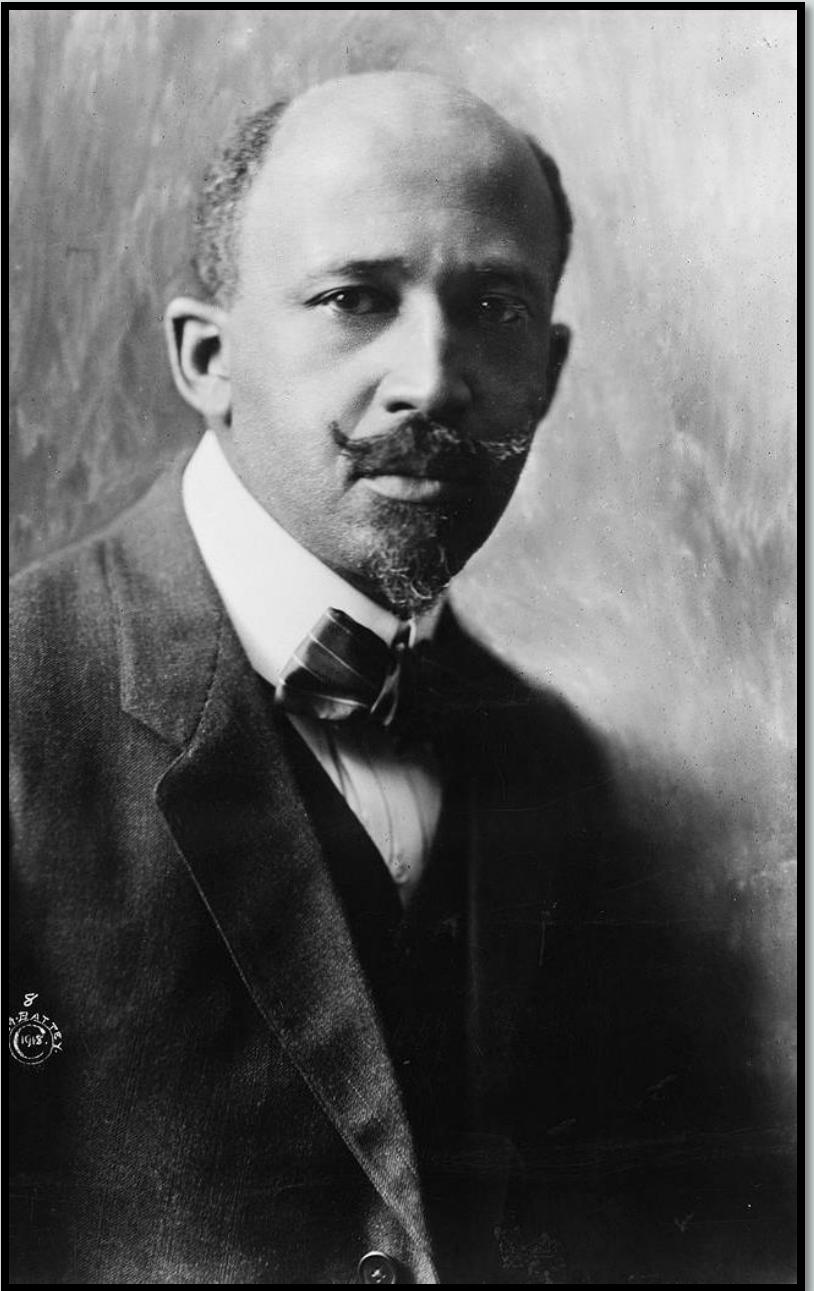
“Separate but Equal”

Separated in School, Restroom, etc., so long as they were “equal.”

ATLANTA RACE MASSACRE, 1906

- Allegedly Black Men Raped 4 White Women
 - September 1906:
 - Atlanta Ran Red with Blood
 - White Mobs Attacked
 - ~250 African Americans Killed
 - Middle Class & Working Class
- Questioned Washington's Strategy of Gradualism & Accommodation

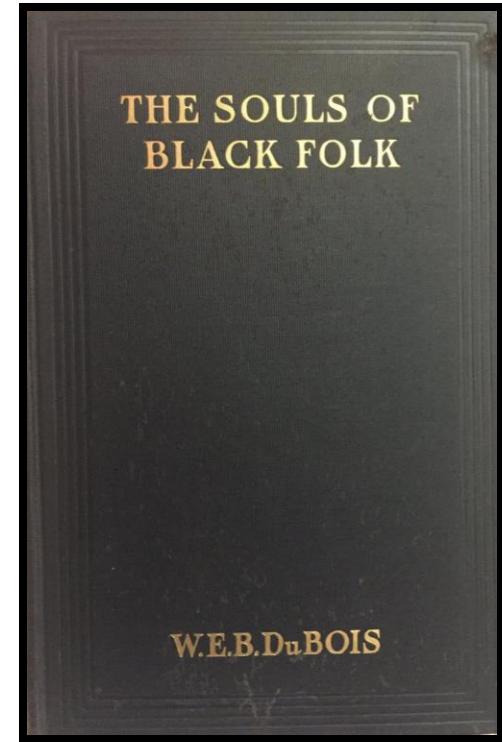


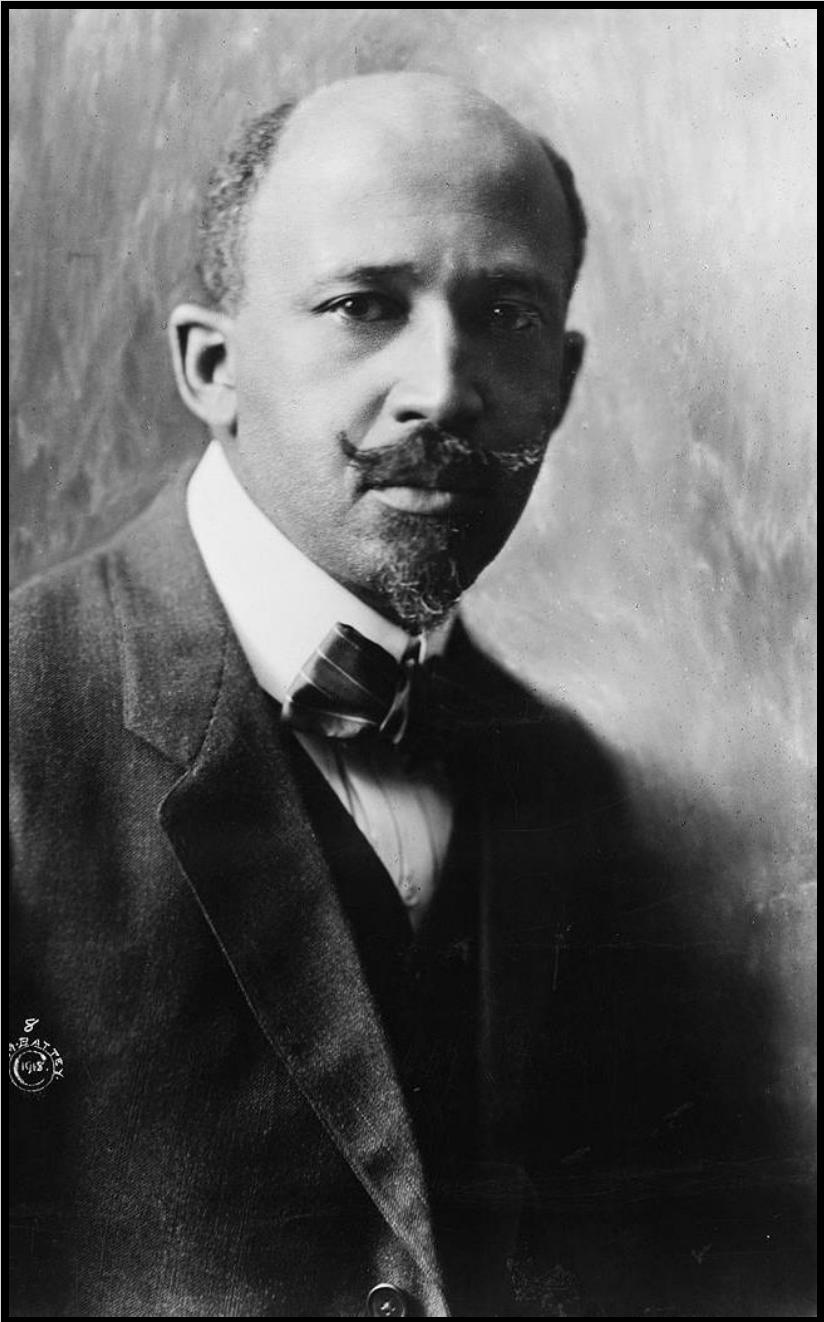


W.E.B. Dubois (1868 – 1963)

W.E.B. DUBOIS

- Critic of Washington:
- W.E.B. DuBois
 - Harvard Education
 - Urged Black People to Right for Civil Rights & Justice
- *The Souls of the Black Folk* (1903)
 - Compares Washington to Political Boss
 - Influence to silence critics & reward followers

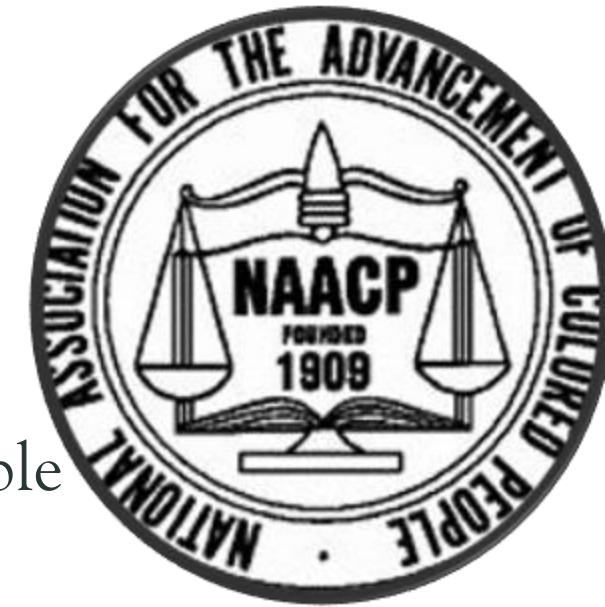




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- 1905: Niagara Movement
 - Universal Male Suffrage
 - Civil Rights
 - Intellectual Elite
- National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) (1909)
 - Coalition of black & white activists
 - Legal & Political Action through Court System
- NAACP: the future of Black Activism



CENTRAL THEMES

Grassroots Progressive Actions

Tenets of Progressive Theory

Theodore Roosevelt's Progressive Agenda

Limits to Progressive Reform

Progressivism Giving Rise to the Liberal State