

## APPENDIX A

### PRESIDENTIAL LETTERS

#### Theodore Roosevelt

Mar. 23, 1905

Apr. 23, 1913

Mar. 4, 1914

#### Woodrow Wilson

Dec. 6, 1910

Nov. 30, 1910

Dec. 16, 1910

Dec. 19, 1910

Jan. 2, 1911

July 28, 1911

Aug. 1, 1911

Jan. 4, 1912

Feb. 8, 1912

Mar. 11, 1912

Mar. 13, 1912

Apr. 12, 1912

July 23, 1912

July 27, 1912

Aug. 15, 1912

Oct. 2, 1912

Oct. 28, 1912

Oct. 31, 1912 (Tumulty)

Oct. 31, 1912

Nov. 4, 1912

Nov. 6, 1912

Nov. 12, 1912

Nov. 15, 1912 (Tumulty)

Nov. 30, 1912

Feb. 11, 1913

Mar. 10, 1913

Mar. 26, 1913

Apr. 7, 1913

May 29, 1913

Oct. 29, 1913

Woodrow Wilson (cont.)

Feb. 5, 1914  
Feb. 6, 1914  
Apr. 10, 1914  
May 25, 1914  
June 8, 1914  
June 9, 1914 (Tumulty)  
Aug. 11, 1914  
Aug. 18, 1914  
Nov. 9, 1914 (Tumulty)  
Nov. 24, 1914  
Dec. 22, 1914  
Dec. 23, 1914 (Tumulty)  
Dec. 24, 1914  
Apr. 6, 1915  
Apr. 16, 1915  
July 1, 1915  
Oct. 7, 1915  
May 3, 1916  
May 17, 1916  
May 18, 1916  
July 17, 1916  
July 19, 1916  
July 20, 1916  
July 25, 1916  
Aug. 28, 1916  
Sept. 28, 1916  
Oct. 14, 1916  
Oct. 16, 1916  
Nov. 13, 1916  
Dec. 15, 1916  
Mar. 27, 1917  
Mar. 28, 1917  
May 2, 1917  
Aug 15, 1917  
Mar. 13, 1918  
Mar. 16, 1918

## APPENDIX B

### SPEECHES AND ARTICLES: CHILD LABOR

1. The Eleventh Amendment
2. The Present Status of Child Labor and Its Regulation in the Cotton Mills
3. Compulsory Education and Child Labor Legislation
4. The Mississippi Child Labor Law, 1908
5. Child Labor in Mississippi
6. Uniform Child Labor Law
7. Memorandum for Maryland Child Labor Committee
8. The Conservation of Manhood, Womanhood and Childhood in Industry
9. Mr. Wilson of Pennsylvania...submitted the following report
10. Stenographic report of Cooper Union Speech
11. Report of the Special Committee on a Uniform Child Labor Law
12. Memorandum in re Senate Bill 252
13. The Right of Free Speech in Lawrence, by Owen R. Lovejoy
14. The Herod Among Industries, Mar. 9, 1911
15. The passage of the Maltbie Child Labor Bill in Maryland
16. In the Literary Digest of March 23, 1912
17. Children as Street Merchants
18. The Children's Bureau
19. The Children's Bureau (different)

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20. Child Labor and Citizenship, Declaration of Dependence
21. Child Labor in the South, June 13, 1909
22. Address, North Carolina Legislative Committee, Feb. 1909
23. The Abolition of Child Labor, June 13, 1912
24. Memorandum in re Sears-McFadden Correspondence
25. Article, probably one of A. J. McK's <sup>several</sup> first, re conditions in Georgia
26. A Significant Confession
27. Abstract of address at Washington meeting, Dec. 1905
28. Reply to Miss Magruder's article in the North American Review, Oct. 1907
29. Compulsory Education and Child Labor
30. The Night Messenger Bill
31. Reply to "Jack Spaulding"
32. The Needs of the Cotton Mill Operatives, Mar. 25, 1909
33. From the Chicago Tribune, Dec. 5, 1909
34. The Young Mother and the Fat Hog
35. The Economic Fallacy of Child Labor, Mar. 1, 1911
36. Duty of a Rich Nation to Take Care of Her Children
37. History of Child Labor Legislation in the South
38. The Working Child and the Clothes We Wear
39. The Awakening of the South Against Child Labor, Dec. 13, 1906
40. The Extent of Child Labor in the Cotton Mills
41. Fact versus Supposition
42. Child Labor, June 26, 1905

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43. The Constitution and Child Labor
44. Child Labor in Southern Mills, Apr. 30, 1910
45. From the veto message of President Monroe...for the preservation and repair of the Cumberland Road
46. Child Labor, by A. Venable Jones
47. Child Labor, Nov. 28, 1910
48. A Visit to the Exposition Mills, Atlanta
49. Letter to the Wilmington Star, Nov. 6, 1909
50. Child Labor versus Industrial Education
51. Child Labor and Child Labor Legislation in the South
52. Conference address
53. Child Labor in Its Relation to Education (address, Southern Education Association, 1910)
54. The Conference on Child Labor
55. Child Labor and Its Attendant Evils
56. The Child Labor Conference
57. The Child and the Law, Jan. 21, 1909
58. Conditions of Factory Labor in the South and the Child Labor Question, July 5, 1909
59. The Worcester Child Conference
60. The Dark Corner, as seen by the Southern press
61. Child Labor in the South
62. Child Labor in Georgia
63. Meeting of the National Child Labor Committee
64. The Menace of Race Degeneracy in America
65. The Federal Children's Bureau

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66. Memorandum, The Children's Bureau Bill
67. Memorandum, The Children's Bureau Bill
68. Re 1908 Bureau of Labor Investigation
69. The Long Curse of Child Labor
70. Speech on Child Labor by a Virginia man (unidentified)
71. Child Labor in the South
72. Child Labor in the South (different)
73. The Causes of School Desertion
74. Standards of Legislation for Women and Children in the United States
75. The Mill or the Farm
76. The Child Labor Campaign in the South
77. Child Labor Reform
78. Child Labor Conference
79. A Southern Conference on Child Labor
80. Child Labor in the Industrial Development of the South
81. The Textile Industry, the Chief Sinner against the Child
82. Evidence or Assertion?
83. Child Labor in North Carolina
84. The Governors' Conference.
85. Ten Years of Child Labor Reform
86. The Southern Sociological Congress
87. Child Labor in Virginia
88. Child Labor (possibly written by A. J. McK. for the governor)
89. Address, National Committee Dinner Meeting, Feb. 15, 1905

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90. Child Labor in Tennessee
91. Address, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs
92. Child Labor in the Cotton Mill Industry of the Southern States
93. The Illiteracy of the Mill Districts
94. The Fight for Child Labor Reform in the Carolinas
95. An Infant Industry
96. Memorandum as to co-operation with the cotton manufacturers in the South
97. Child Labor, Its History and Its Present Menace to the Nation, Oct. 1904
98. Three pages, probably written for some newspaper reporter
99. Child Labor Reform
100. Southern Factory Workers
101. Address, May 20, 1910
102. Edgar Gardner Murphy, Memorial Service, Dec. 7, 1913
103. Paper read before the Medical Society of North Carolina, May 24, 1905
104. The Case of Cotton
105. Children Crying in the Market-Place
106. President Wilson and the Chairmen of Congressional Committees
107. The Leadership of the Child, Apr. 3, 1908
108. Child Wages in the Cotton Mills, March 16, 1913
109. The Child against the Man
110. What Birmingham Is Doing for Its Children
111. Address, Woman's Club, Apr. 11, 1910

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112. Southern Child Labor Conference, Resolutions
113. The Child in the Midst
114. Some Facts About Child Labor, 1904
115. Abstract, Cooper Union Address, Feb. 1905
116. Child Labor in the Carolinas
117. A Reform Wave in Georgia
118. Suggested Draft of Special Message to Congress
119. Child Labor Movement in the South"
120. The Child Labor Problem--A Study in Degeneracy
121. Child Labor in Southern Mills, Dec. 1905
122. Comment, D. A. Tompkin's proposed amendment re "the present Child Labor Law"
123. Paper, Presbyterian Ministers' Association, Nov. 20, 1905
124. The situation in Georgia
125. The Child and the Mill, by Don Marquis
126. Child Labor in New England and the South, Nov. 25, 1912
127. Education of the Social Conscience, Jan. 9, 1915
128. A Model Child Labor Law for the District of Columbia
129. Editorial, re Children's Bureau
130. The Crowning Cruelty of Cannonism
131. The Children's Bureau
132. Analysis, the twenty negative votes on the Children's Bureau Bill
133. The Children's Bureau
134. Statement, re Children's Bureau Bill



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135. Paper, The Presbyterian Ministers' Association, Mar. 7,  
1910
136. What Has Become of the Children's Bureau?
137. The Relation Between Compulsory Education and the Restriction of Child Labor
138. Article, re industrial growth and child labor
139. Legislative Hints for Social Reformers  
 Preface  
 The Fight for Prohibition in North Carolina  
 My First Child Labor Campaign  
 Sweet Are the Uses of Adversity  
 The First Successful Georgia Campaign  
 Treacherous Opponents  
 By-Products  
 The Beveridge Bill  
 The District of Columbia Child Labor Bill
140. Article, re hookworm and child labor
141. The Boyd Decision on the Constitutionality of the Child Labor Act
142. Rules and Regulations for Enforcement of the Federal Child Labor Act
143. Collection of assorted loose sheets

## APPENDIX C

### SPEECHES AND ARTICLES: PROHIBITION

1. The Saloon and the Child
2. State Prohibition in Georgia and the South, The Outlook,  
Aug. 31, 1907
3. The Saloon in Our Town
4. The Anti-Saloon Movement in the Southern States
  - Introduction
  - The Overthrow of the Saloon in Georgia
  - A Year of Prohibition in Georgia
  - State Prohibition in Georgia and the South
  - The Long Fight in North Carolina
  - The Fight for Prohibition in Tennessee
  - Prohibition in the Southern States

## APPENDIX D

### SPEECHES AND ARTICLES: MISCELLANEOUS

1. John Skelton Williams
2. A Virginia Colony in Old Nantucket
3. The Glory of the Past an Inspiration for the Future
4. The Senate of 1919, by McGregor (pen name of A. J. McK.) *alive*
5. A Great Speech (review of Sen. Dooliver's Speech in the Senate)
6. The State Department and American Citizens Abroad
7. How a Free Fight Ended a Filibuster
8. The Efficiency of the Navy
9. What's the Matter with Tennessee?
10. Roosevelt—International Lawyer, by McGregor
11. Orozco, the Red Flagger
12. The Sixty-third Congress
13. The Railway Mail Pay Controversy, by McGregor
14. Villa, Victor Dictator
15. The Impotent Senate
16. The Military and the Mules
17. Around the Capitol, by McGregor
18. A Personal Word
19. The Mexican Revolution, by McGregor
20. The Court of Last Conjecture, by McGregor
21. Report on Low Wages and Unemployment, Mar. 20, 1916
22. The President's Mexican Policy--An Interpretation

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23. The Progressive South, by McGregor
24. Government Ownership of Coal Mines, by McGregor
25. America Feeding the World
26. Appomattox--After Fifty Years
27. The Capital of Capitals
28. Report of A. J. McKelway re Atlanta Federal Prison, Jan. 20,  
1914
29. Loose leaves in The Treaty with Colombia
30. The Secretary of the Treasury, McGregor
31. The Republican Plan for Capturing the Senate
32. Colombia and the United States, by McGregor
33. The Week in Washington, A Congressional Brain Storm
34. Memorial Address, May 10, 1893
35. The Colonel, The Outlook and Belgium
36. Twenty\*five pages of notes re war situation
37. Letter to New York Evening Post on intolerance
38. Letter to The New Republic, Dec. 4, 1917.
39. Law without Enforcement, Mar. 16, 1914
40. The President's Address, Apr. 1913
41. The Southern Street Duel, by a Southerner
42. The Inauguration of President Wilson
43. Organization of an American Party in Congress, by McGregor
44. From the Nephew of His Uncle, letter to the Brooklyn Eagle
45. Collection of short magazine articles