Bronxville, N. Y.,

Dear Dr. Judson:

I appreciate your giving me frankly your feeling on the question I asked you. Also, I feel pretty confident that when the time comes you will be casting your vote for General Wood. He is a splendid, righteous, God-fearing, level-headed, able American. He is a big man. Next to Theodore Roosevelt, we have had no such candidate before the public for years. I should like to see, and I expect to see, Leonard Wood in the White House and Herbert Hoover in the Cabinet. Hoover is a good, clean, capable man, but he is not in the class with Wood; and I speak rather positively, because I have been intimately associated with both men and have seen them in office, out of office, in the field, at their tasks, in action and under trying conditions.

Of the big jobs, with which the names of these two men are associated in the public mind, there is slight comparison between the difficulties encountered by Wood in Cuba and the Philippines and those faced by Hoover as food administrator. You know I was with Hoover in Belgium, also I was in Cuba.

We (the Relief Commission) found in Belgium already a going and most efficient organization which we had merely to expand. Wood found chaos in Cuba.

Hoover, both in Belgium and in the United States, found the highest intelligence freely at his disposal; and all the world friendly.

Wood encountered an unfriendly atmosphere in Cuba, and had to face it practically alone.

Everybody likes Hoover and knows that he did his good work well; but the next man we put in the White House must have qualifications which General Wood has already shown and Hoover has not.

Thanking you for your consideration, and with warm regards, believe me,

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Dear Mr. Whitney:

Your favor of the 16th instant received. I am in order. As I am in order, I am somewhat surprised to hear that General Wood is on the eve of leaving. If General Wood is on the eve of leaving, I would be glad to have him stay. I would be glad to have him stay...

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
January 31, 1920

Dear Mr. Whitney:

Your favor of the 28th instant is received.

If General Wood is nominated on the Republican ticket I shall certainly vote for him and shall do it very gladly. At the primaries, however, as I have told you I am supporting Governor Lowden whom I know thoroughly and in whom I have great confidence. He is a man of wide knowledge, of poise, of force of character, and possesses tried qualities as an administrator. In every way I regard him as worthy of the Republican party, and worthy to be President of the United States.

With cordial regards, I am,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Mr. Caspar Whitney,
Bronxville, N.Y.

HPJ:JM
Dear Dr. Judson:

I appreciate very much the opportunity of having your advice and assistance on the important question of the Hipplisport strike. I feel certain that you can give me any help I may need.

I feel certain that you can give me any help I may need.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Mr. George Miller
Bromfield, N.Y.
my dear Dr. Judson: I want you to know that I am sensible of your patience under my arbitrary commandment: and appreciate your letter of the 31st. for its spirit and frankness. Governor Lowden's ability I have not; of course, ought to question. That he has the support of such a man as You. Places is beyond, at least, my doubts. at one event, we can look forward to a Republican president; and we know in N. Y. are hearing of an increasing feeling throughout the States—perhaps not so favored as Illinois in the.
mater of a "favorite son"—has served
your. I am the one to carry the banner.

Hoping you again for your aiders. I
with assurances of my esteem, believe.

Sincerely,

Caspar Whitney