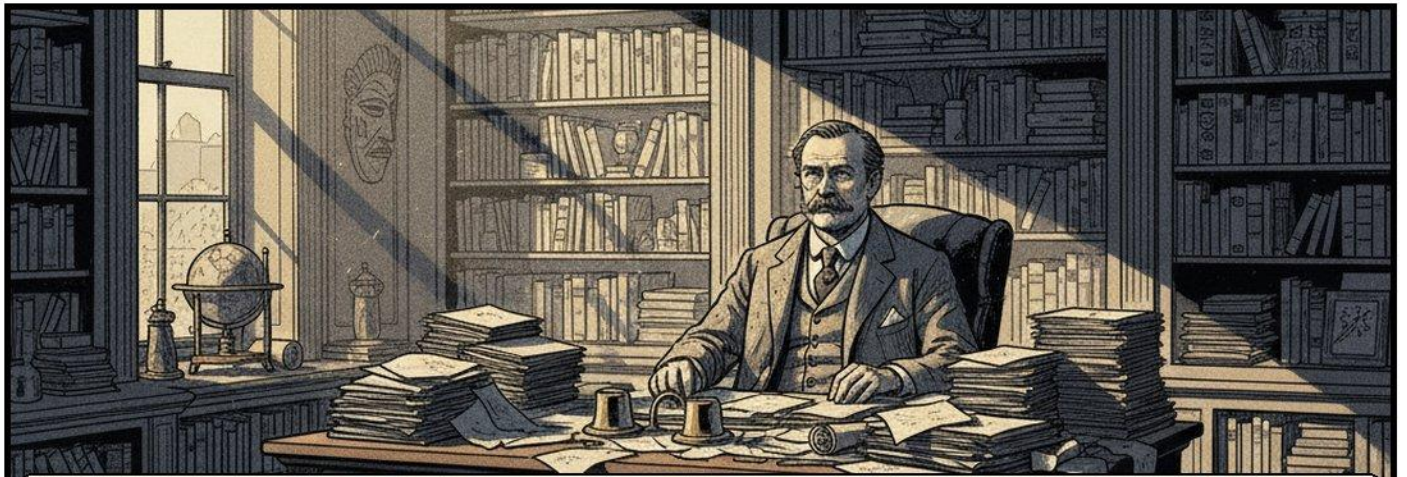


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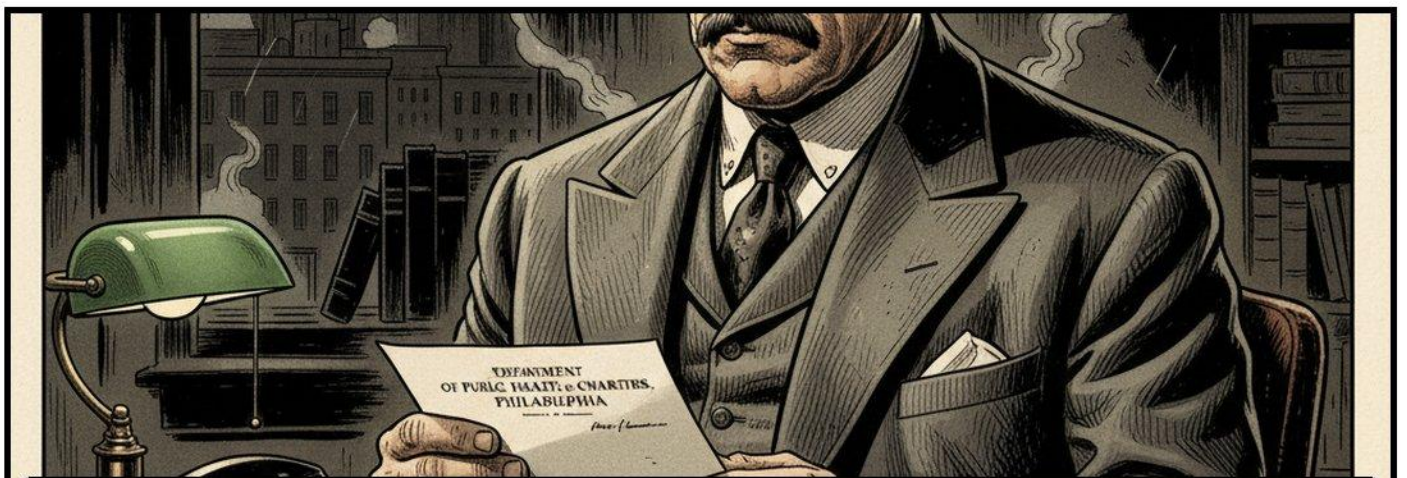
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New York, 1911.

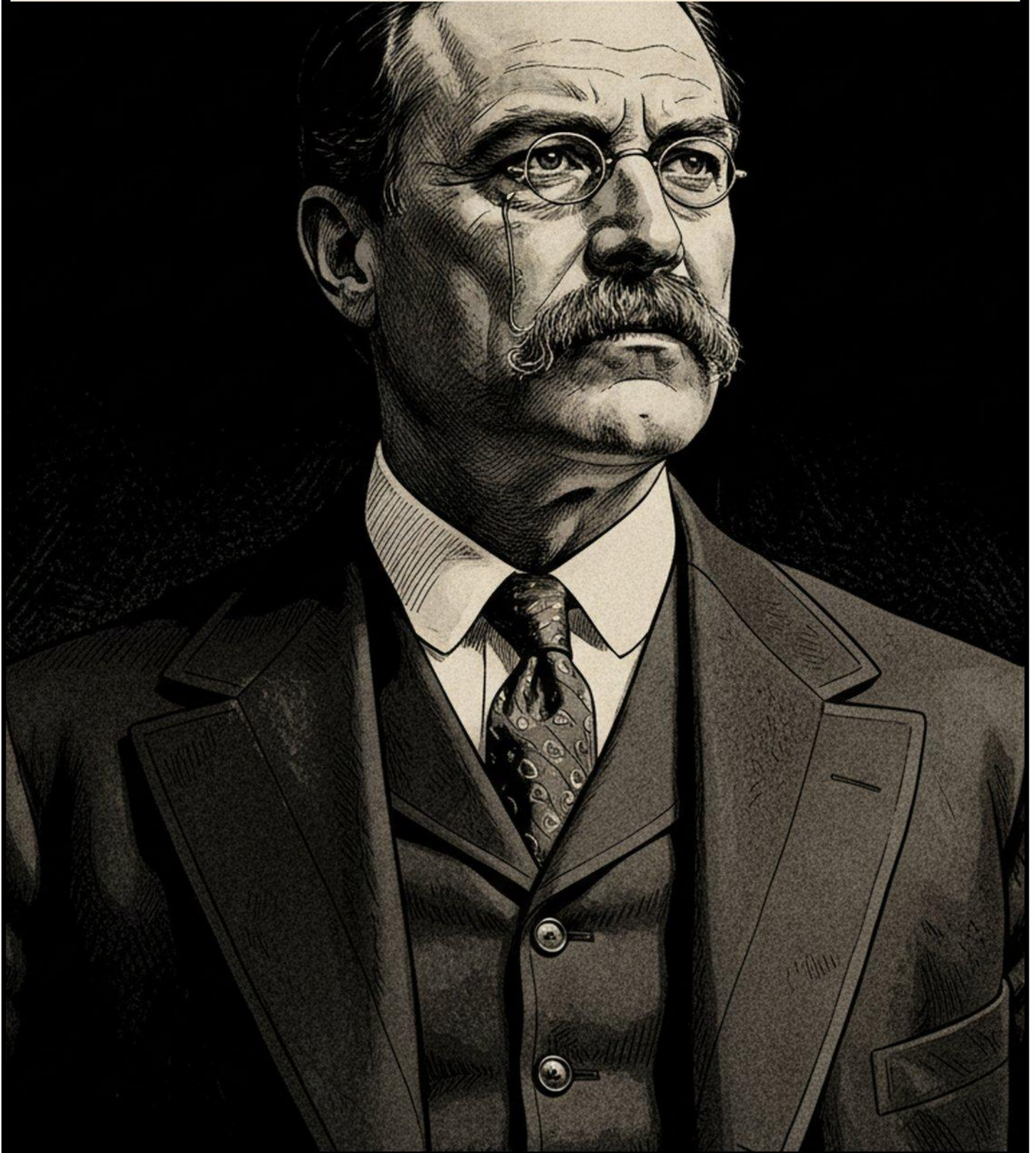


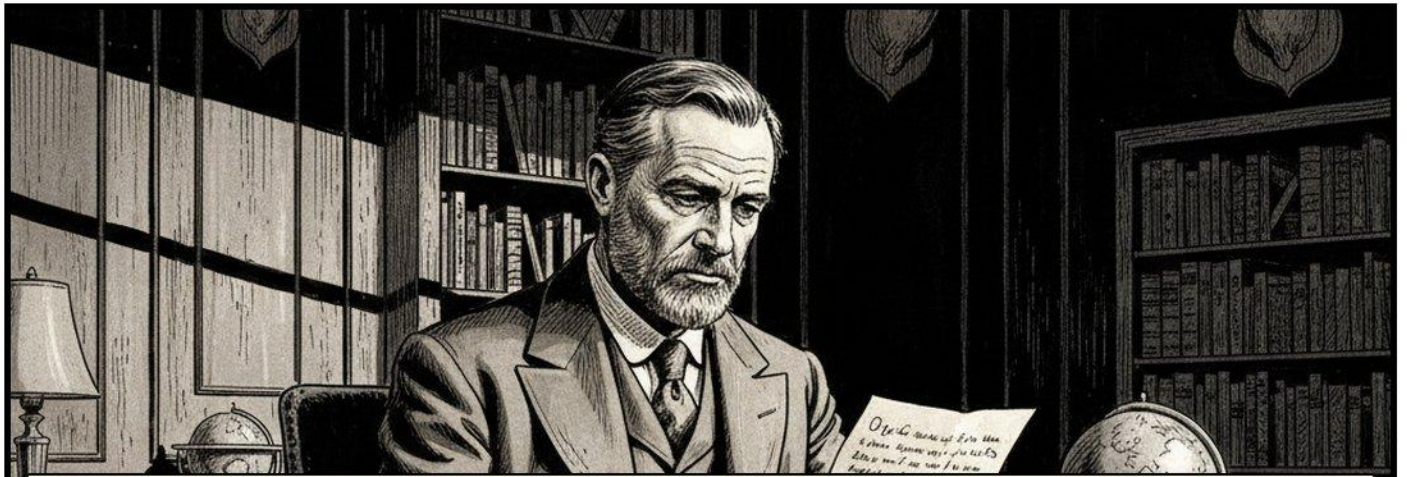
The correspondence arrived from across the country.



Requests, opinions, and observations.

From a letter by Albert H. Walker. "...how highly I regard the value of your unequalled knowledge of public affairs, and your extraordinary devotion to public duty."

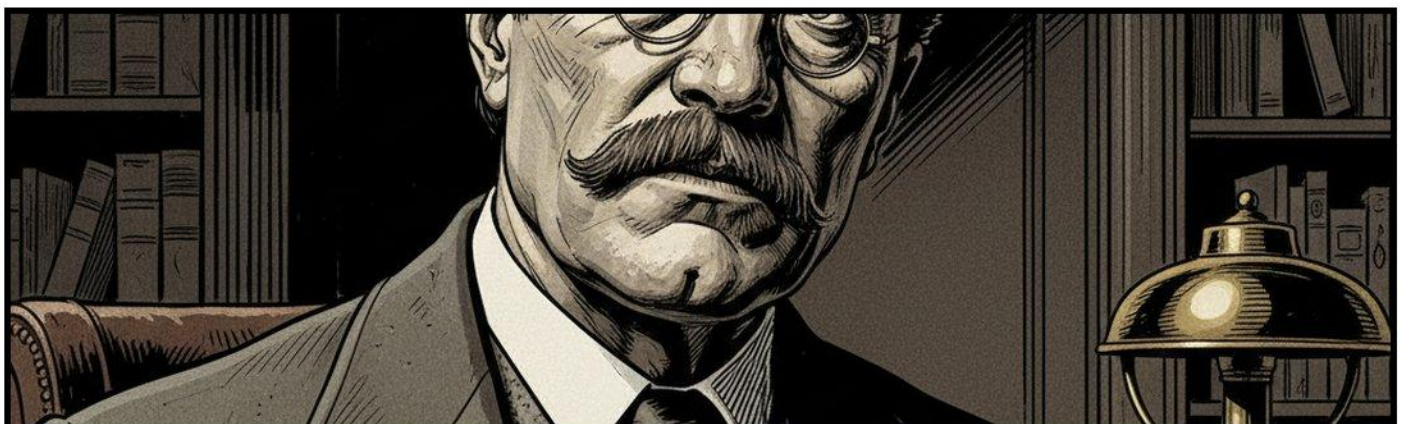




New York City.



"Mr. Brownson's memory was honored last Thanksgiving Day..."



"...your entire career could derive only profit from the profound and noble, the strong and bold Brownson."



Philadelphia. July 31, 1911.



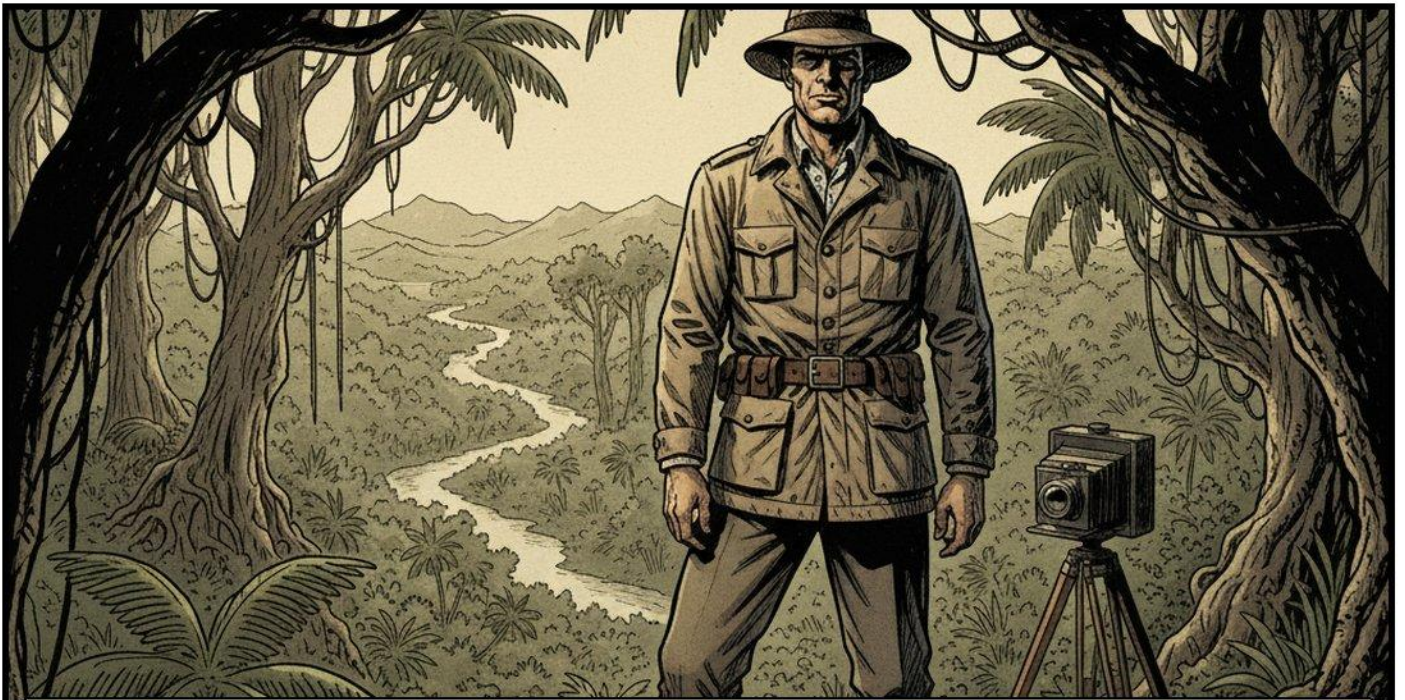
"I am sorry that I cannot furnish you with any expert reports on housing conditions of the smaller Communities..."



"I am glad to have your sympathy in the movement... I presume I may take the liberty of sending you the result of these surveys."

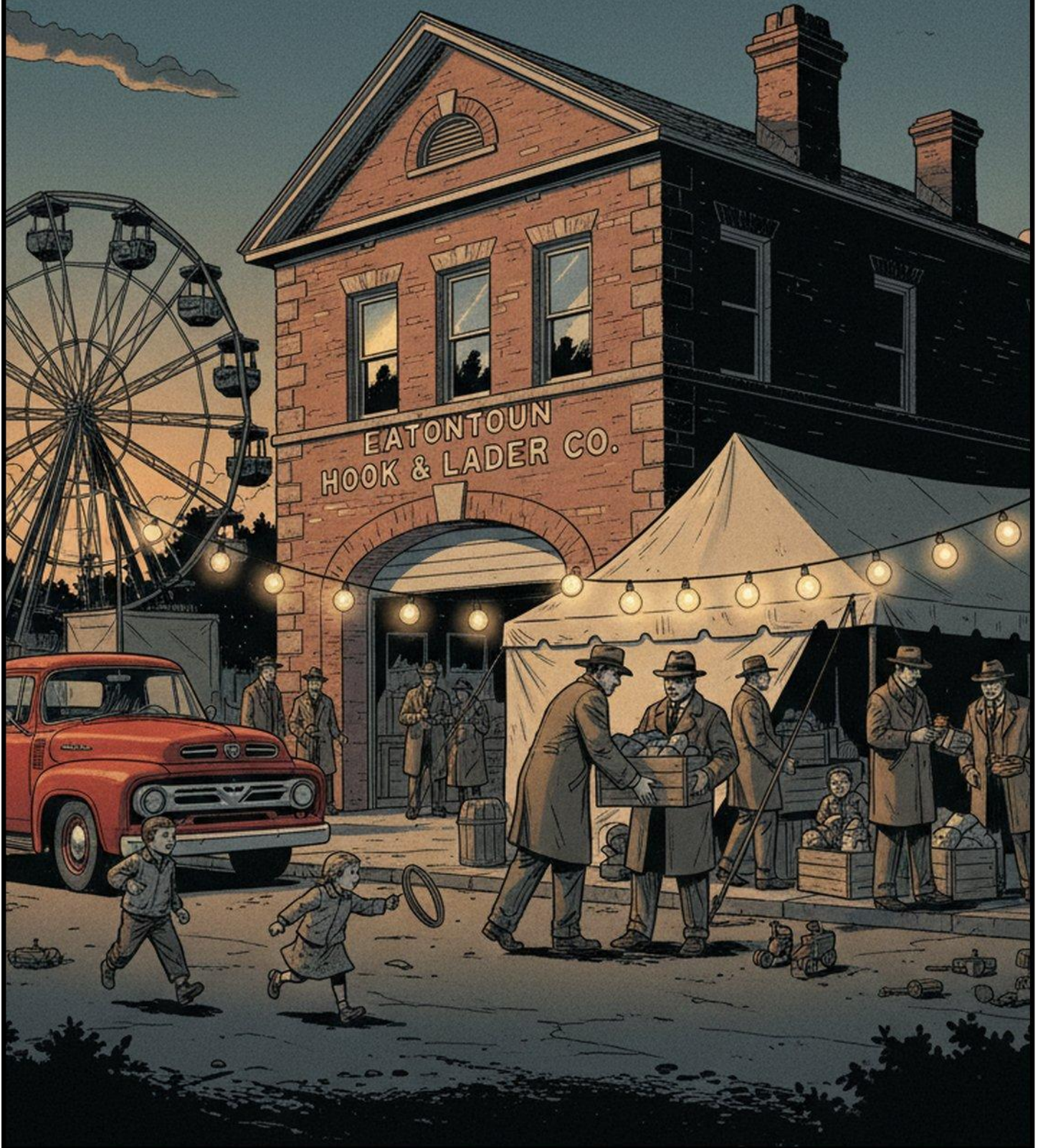


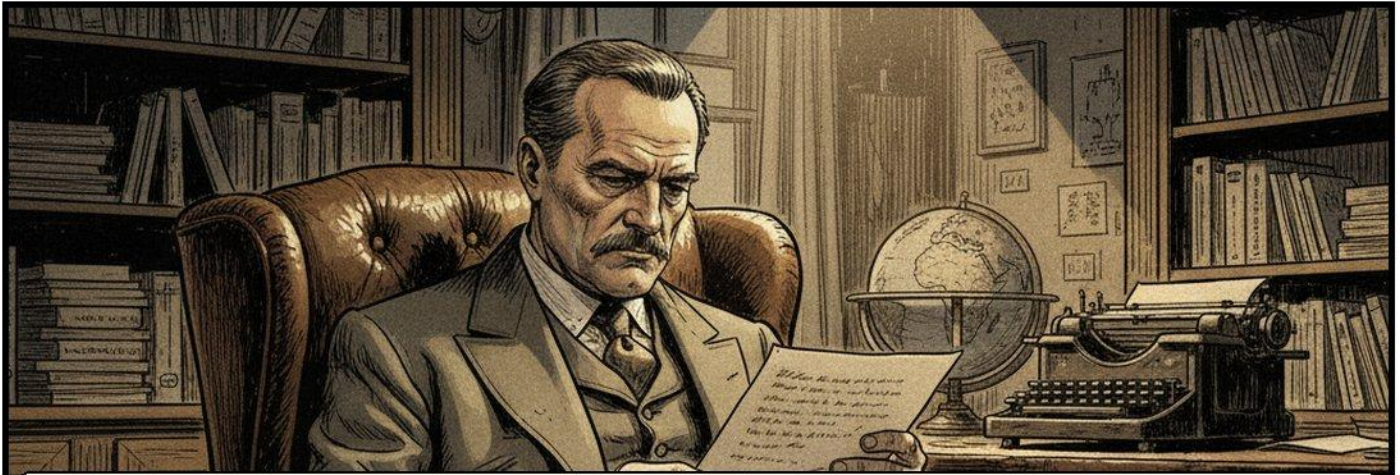
A letter from a correspondent abroad.



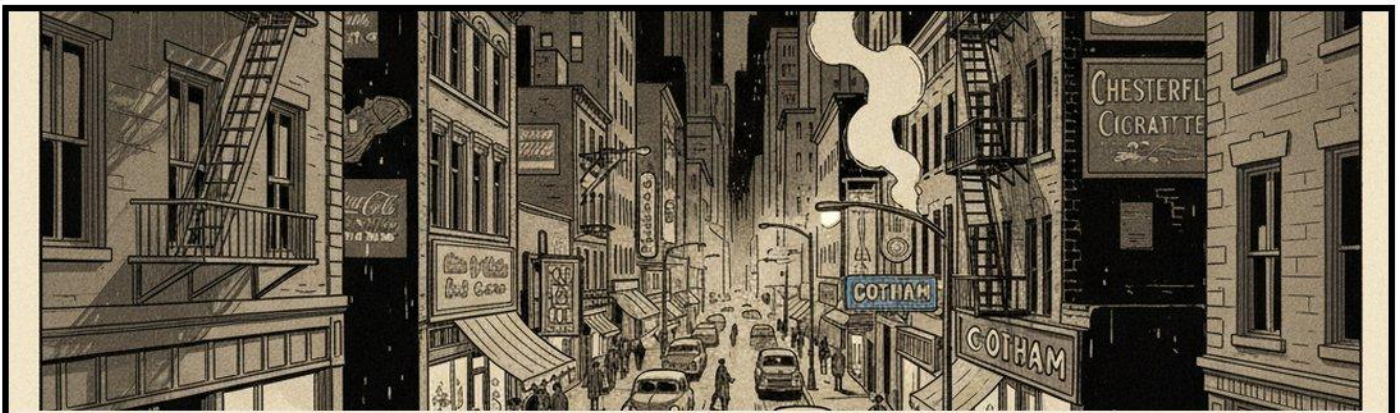
"I do considerable tramping, shooting and collecting for the Museums, for I find when a man turns fifty he must keep up his exercise..."

Eatontown, New Jersey. H. Floyd Rust, Secretary. "The. Eatontown Hook & Ladder Co are going to hold a Fair Aug 16-17-18-19-1911 and any little article you would donate would be appreciated."





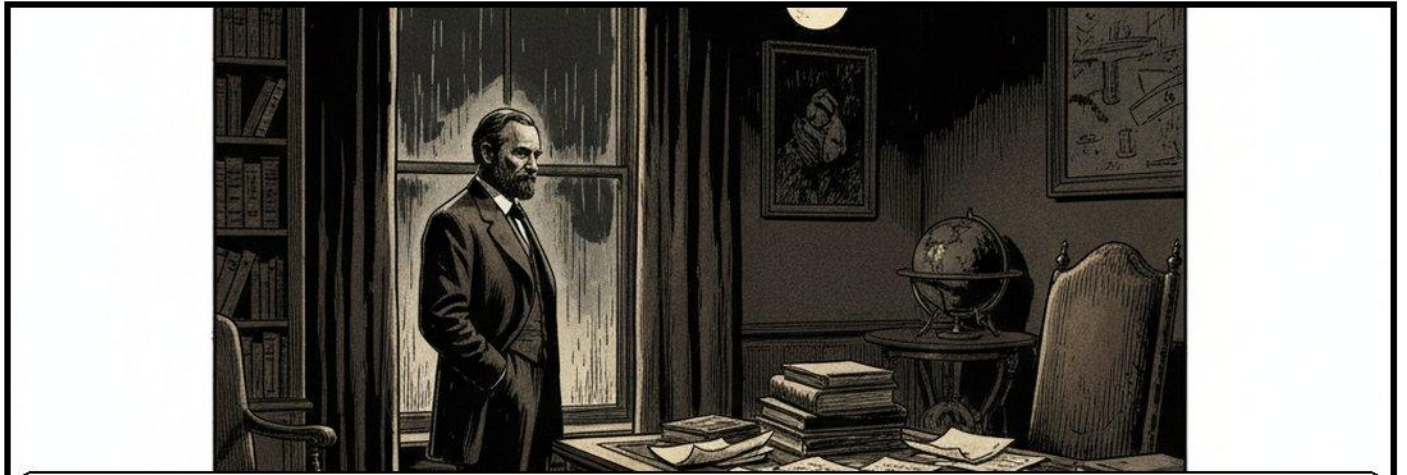
A philosophical text on governance.



"The problems of government are, in the last analysis, problems of human relations..."



"...the solution of these problems depends upon the application of the principle of 'the greatest good of the greatest number'."



A former President, still a public man.



From Adelaide to Los Angeles.



The twentieth century.



The twentieth century sought solutions to governance.



An ancient principle resonated: 'the greatest good'.



A framework for democratic government took shape.

His career exemplified this enduring ethic. "Your unequaled knowledge of public affairs, and your extraordinary devotion to public duty."



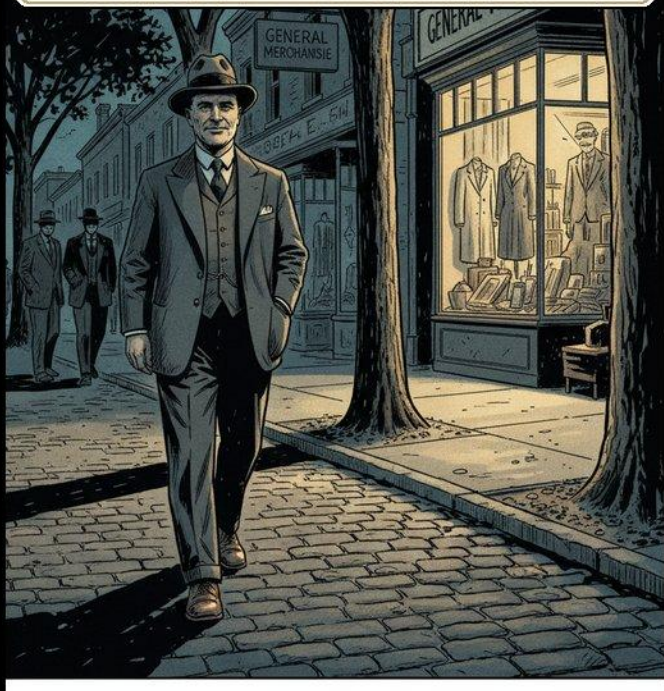
Calls came from diverse corners. "The housing movement holds great importance."



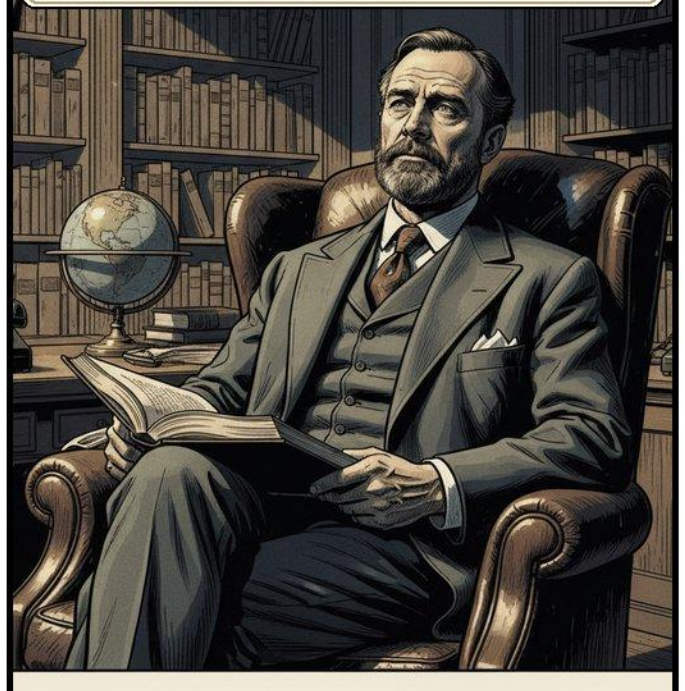
From distant cities, new insights were sought. "I await the survey results."

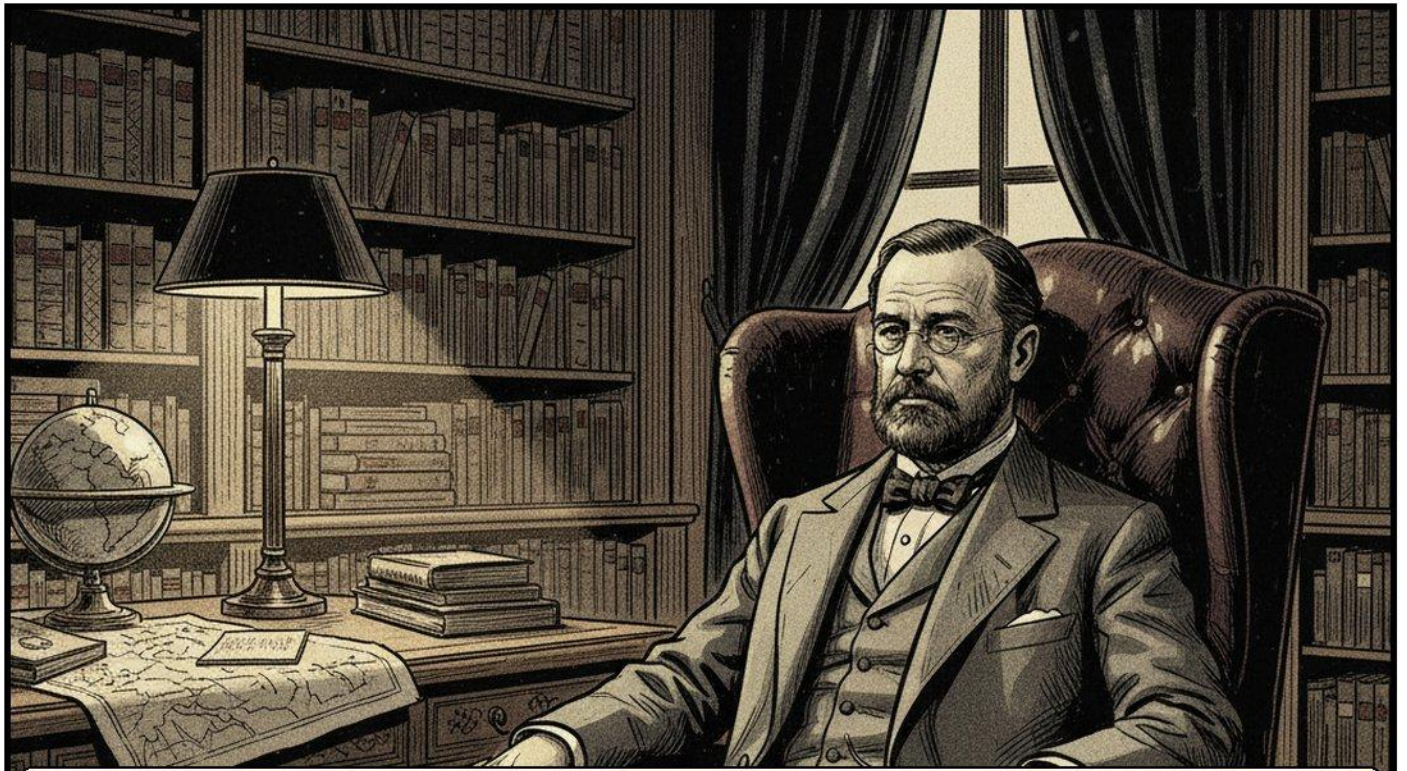


Even local fairs sought his support. "A donation for our Hook & Ladder Co. fair?"

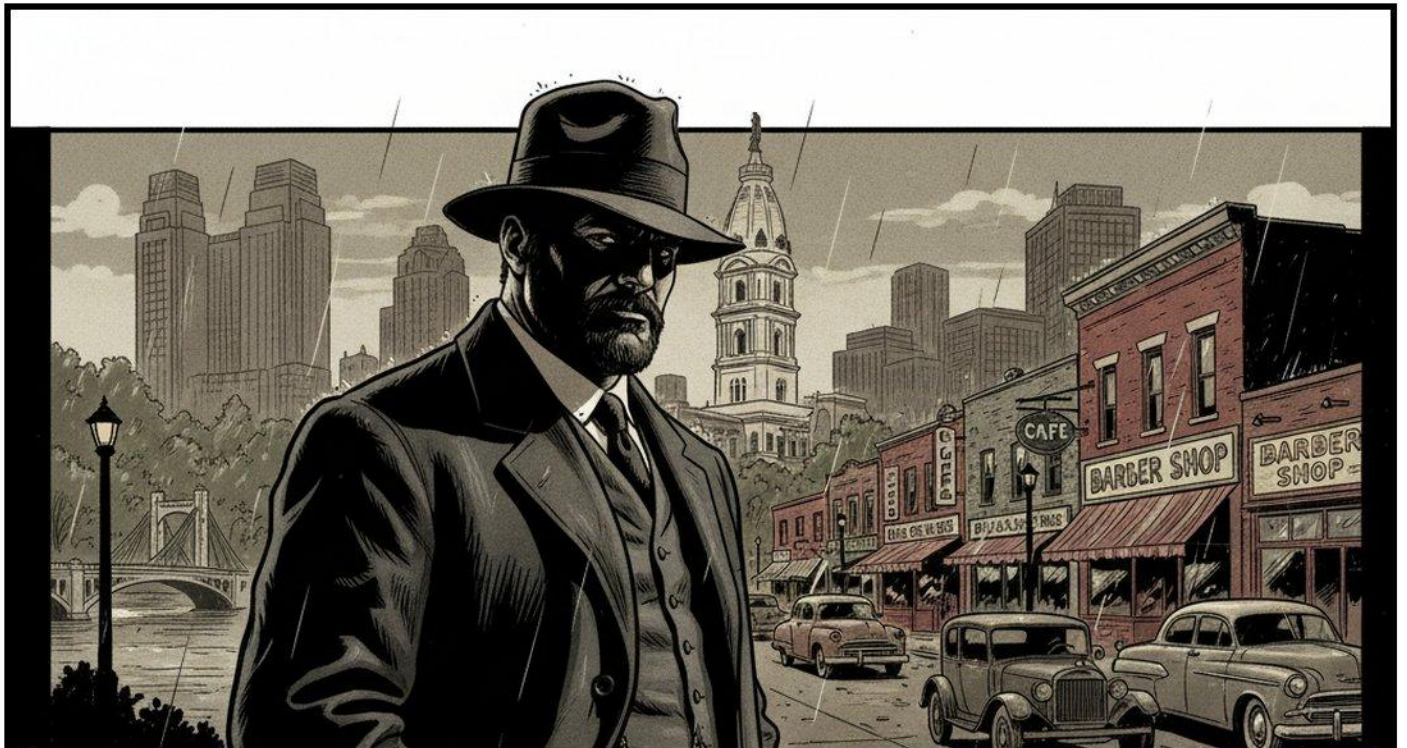


Intellectual pursuits continued. "The books are not yet published."

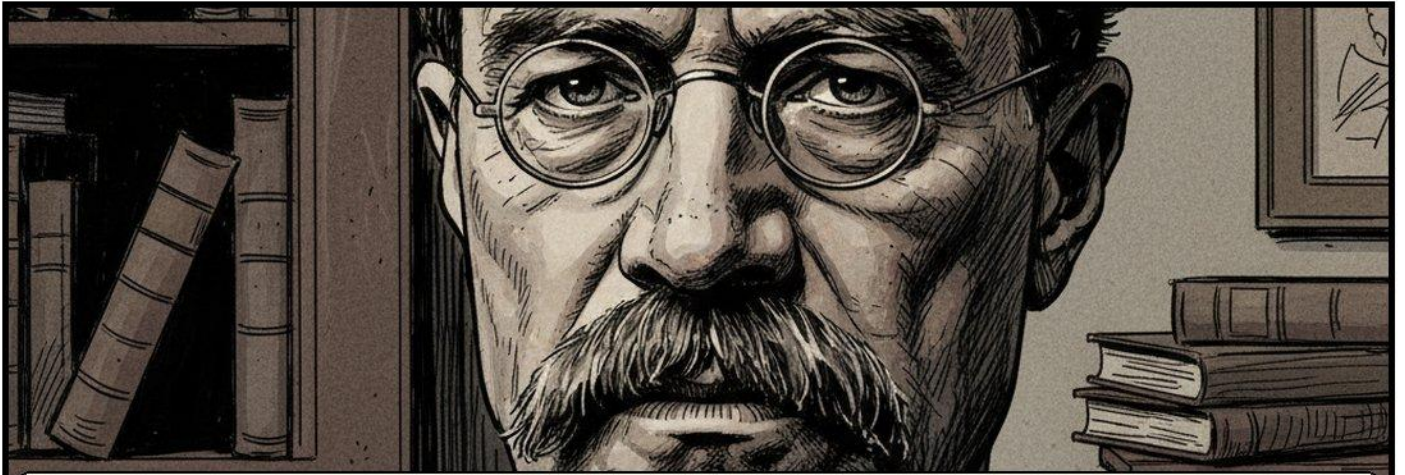




The former President remained deeply engaged.



His influence formed a broad network. "The profound and noble Brownson serves as example."



More than a president, a philosopher of action.



His resolve, captured in every stance.

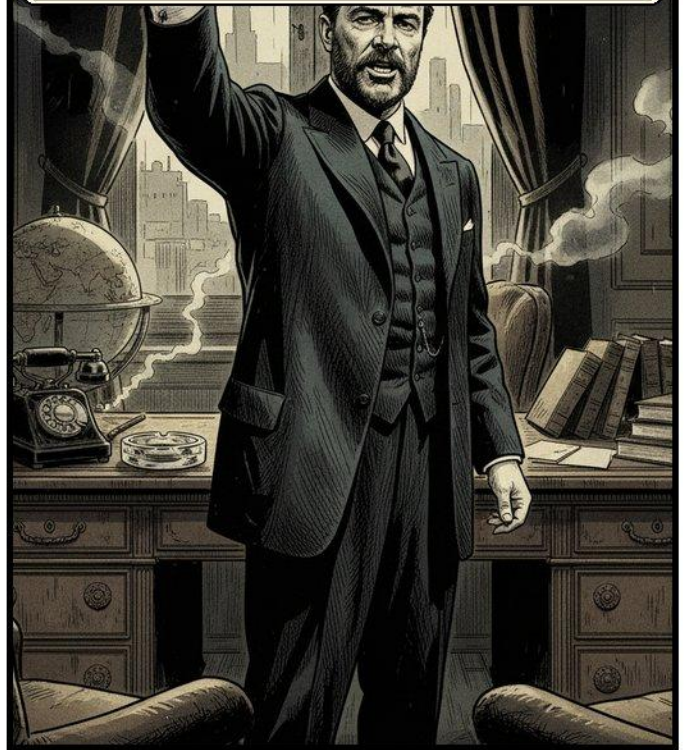


A public man, an enduring ideal for the nation.

His iconic image, a symbol of an era.



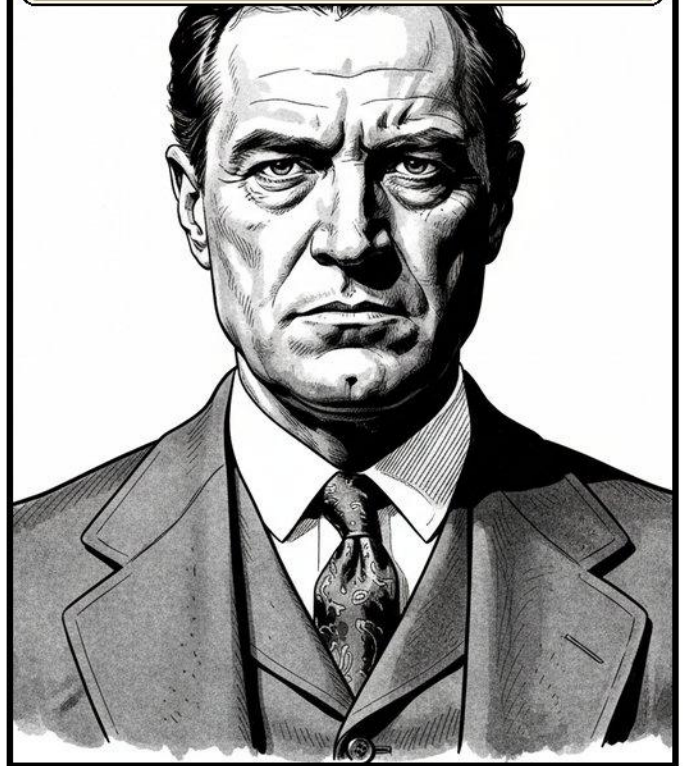
The year 1911 marked ongoing contributions.



A life of public duty and intellectual rigor.

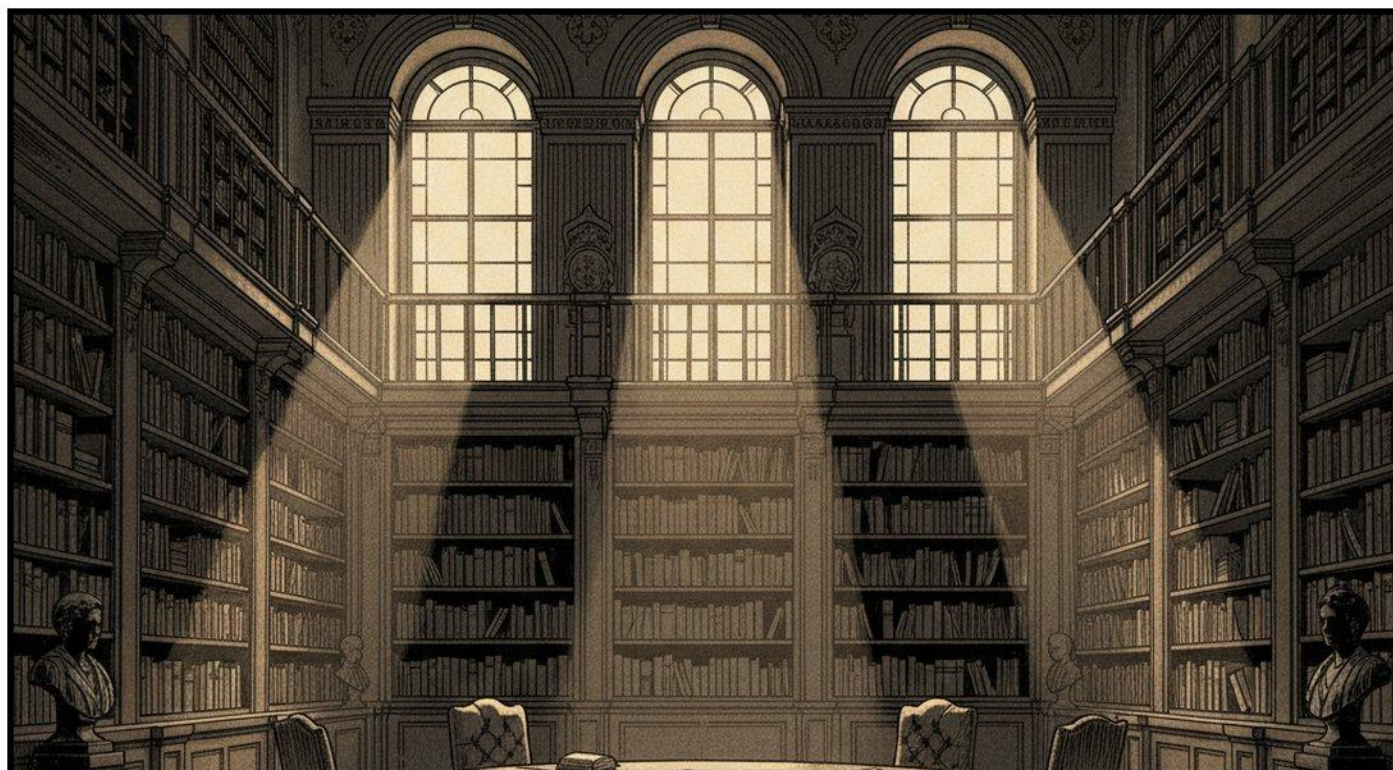


Theodore Roosevelt: resolute.





His impact echoed beyond his office.



A legacy of thoughtful, bold leadership.