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## A STATE FUNERAL

### Services Over the Late President at the Capital.

### NOTABLE MEN ABOUT THE BIER

#### Simple Ceremony in the Rotunda of the Capitol—Thousands of Persons Passed in Line to View the Body.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—All that is mortal of William McKinley is speeding towards its last earthly resting-place at his home in Canton, after the nation had officially and ceremoniously paid its tribute of respect and love to the memory of its stricken Chief Magistrate. This was almost the closing act in the awful tragedy which has drenched the civilized world in tears.

Beneath the great white dome of the Capitol funeral services of state were held today over the remains of the dead President. It was eminently fitting that the services should be conducted in that beautiful rotunda, hallowed by the history of the last sad rites of two other martyrs of the earth, Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Spain and all the republics to the southward of the United States mingled their tears with those of the American people.

Despite the fact that no attempt had been made to decorate the interior of the rotunda beyond the arrangements made about the catafalque, the assemblage presented a memorable sight. The sombre black of the attire of the hundreds of civilians present was splashed brilliantly with the blue and gold of the representatives of the Army and the Navy and the court costumes of the diplomatic corps.

The funeral services, "Lead, Kindly Light," floated through the great rotunda, the assemblage rose to its feet. Bared heads were bowed and eyes strained with tears. At the conclusion of the hymn, Rev. Dr. Naylor, presiding elder of the Washington circuit, rose to offer prayer, the hush that fell upon the people was profound. When in solemnity he repeated the Lord's Prayer, the great audience joined solemnly with him. Scarcely had the word "amen" been breathed when the liquid tone of that sweetly pleading song, "Some Time We'll Understand," went straight to the heart of every auditor. The solo was sung by Mrs. Thomas C. Noyes, of this city, and the beautiful refrain was echoed and re-echoed by the doleful quiet throng.

The venerable Bishop Edwin G. Andrews, the oldest bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, then took his position at the head of the bier. A gentle breeze through the rotunda stirred the delicate blooms which lay upon the coffin, and the "peace that passeth all understanding" seemed to rest upon the venerable man's countenance as he began his eulogy of the life and works of William McKinley. His words were simple, but his whole heart was in every one of them. Upon the conclusion of the sermon the audience, as if by joint impulse, broke into singing "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

Mrs. McKinley did not attend the services at the Capitol. It was deemed wise by those nearest and dearest to her that she should not undergo the ordeal. She remained at the White House, comforted by every attention that loving thoughtfulness could suggest.

Yesterday was a perfect Autumn day, but this morning dawned gray and dreary. The sky was overcast with low-flying clouds. Nature herself seemed to be in mourning for the Nation's dead. As the hours passed dimes of rain fell at intervals; but, despite this discomfort, both sides of Pennsylvania avenue from the White House to the Capitol were massed with an impenetrable cordon of people wishing in this way to pay final tribute of love and respect for the dead. As the funeral cortege, escorted by troops representing every department of the Nation's martial service and by representatives of religious and civil organizations passed down the broad thoroughfare to the solemn notes of the "Dead March From Saul" waivered by the bands, the sorrowing people bared their heads despite the rain, and the many tear-stained faces bespoke their grief more eloquently than words. It was a silent throng. With aching hearts all remembered that only a few months ago the dead President, then in the fullness of life and triumph, had passed along that same thoroughfare to be inaugurated a second time President. The flags that had fluttered greetings to him in March were furled and craped and in September. The cheers of Spring became the sobs of Autumn. Grief had usurped the place of joy. It was with solemn and cadenced tread the procession moved down the avenue. The people recognized as one of the mourners their ex-President, Grover Cleveland, had come to pay his tribute to his successor. They recognized, too, their new President, upon whom the responsibilities of Chief Executive had been thrust so unexpectedly. With silent salute they greeted him, and with them he mingled his tears in sorrow for the dead.

**Viewing the Remains.**  
At the conclusion of the funeral services in the rotunda the casket lid was removed in order that the immediate friends of the dead President might be afforded the comfort of a last glance at his features, and that the people whom he loved and loved him might pass the bier for the same purpose. At half past 11 the crowds began to pass through the rotunda, and during the six hours in which the body was lying in state it is estimated that 50,000 people view the remains.

Just at 1 o'clock a frightful calamity was narrowly averted at the east front of the Capitol. For hours a vast throng of people had been massed in front of the Capitol, awaiting an opportunity to enter the rotunda. When the doors were opened the people rushed frantically to the main staircase. The police and military guards were swept aside and almost in a twinkling there was a tremendous crush at the foot of the great staircase. The line soon through swept backward and forward like the surging of a mighty sea. Women and children, a few

of the latter babes in arms, were caught in the crowd and many were badly hurt. Strong men held children and even women high above the heads of the surging crowd, to protect them from bodily injuries. Despite the efforts of the police and military and cooler heads in the throng, approximately 100 people were injured. Some of the most seriously hurt were carried into the rotunda and into various adjoining apartments of the Capitol, where fresh air treatment was given them. Many were hurried to the hospitals in ambulances, but the majority were taken subsequently to their homes.

When the remains of the dead President were finally closed forever from the view of Washington people, the cavalry escort was again formed and conveyed them to the special train which is now carrying the body to Canton.

### HIS FIRST CABINET MEETING

Roosevelt Asks the Members to Remain Throughout the Term.

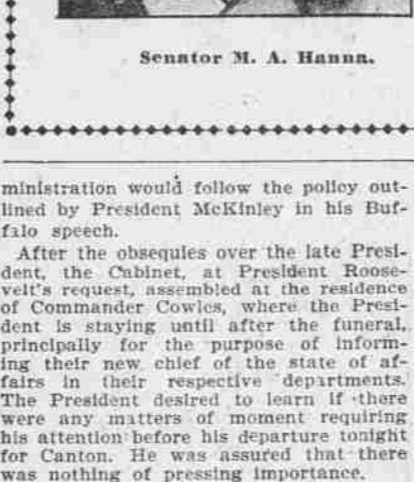
WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—President Roosevelt at 3 o'clock convened his first cabinet meeting here in Washington. At this meeting the President asked the members of Mr. McKinley's Cabinet to retain their respective portfolios throughout his term, and announced that his ad-



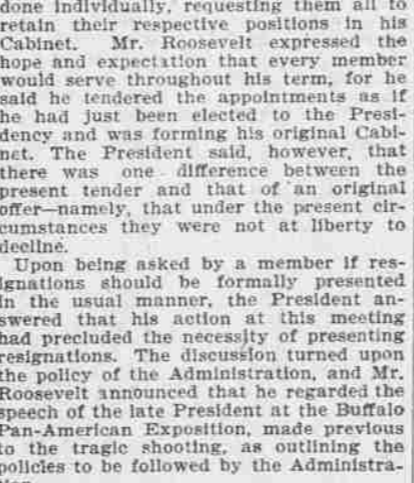
Admiral George Dewey.



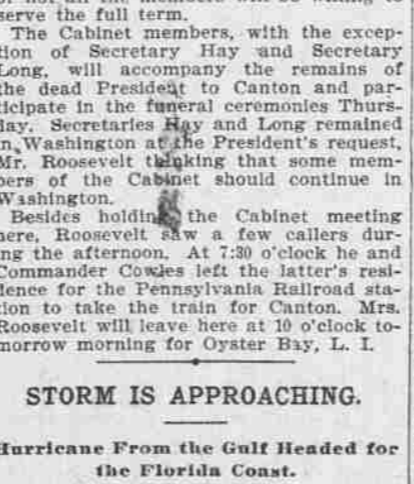
General J. R. Brooke.



Senator M. A. Hanna.



William P. Frye, President pro tem of Senate.



D. B. Henderson, Speaker of the House.

ministration would follow the policy outlined by President McKinley in his Buffalo speech.  
After the obsequies over the late President, the Cabinet, at President Roosevelt's request, assembled at the residence of Commander Cowles, where the President is staying until after the funeral, principally for the purpose of informing their new chief of the state of affairs in their respective departments. The President desired to learn if there were any matters of moment requiring his attention before his departure tonight for Canton. He was assured that there was nothing of pressing importance.  
The President then addressed his advisers collectively, as he had previously done individually, requesting them all to retain their respective positions in his Cabinet. Mr. Roosevelt expressed the hope and expectation that every member would serve throughout his term, for he said he tendered the appointments as if President had just been elected to the Presidency and was forming his original Cabinet. The President said, however, that there was one difference between the offer tendered and that of an original offer—namely, that under the present circumstances they were not at liberty to decline.  
Upon being asked by a member if resignations should be formally presented in the usual manner, the President answered that his action at this meeting would be to accept the resignations, and the discussion turned upon the policy of the Administration, and Mr. Roosevelt announced that he regarded the speech of the late President at the Buffalo Pan-American Exposition, made previous to the tragic shooting, as outlining the policies to be followed by the Administration.  
It cannot be learned at this time whether or not all the members will be willing to serve the full term.  
The Cabinet members, with the exception of Secretary Hay and Secretary Long, will accompany the remains of the dead President to Canton and participate in the funeral ceremonies Thursday. Secretaries Hay and Long remained in Washington at the President's request, Mr. Roosevelt thinking that some members of the Cabinet should continue in Washington.  
Beside holding the Cabinet meeting here, Roosevelt saw a few callers during the afternoon. At 7:30 o'clock he and Commander Cowles left the White House for the Pennsylvania Railroad station to take the train for Canton. Mrs. Roosevelt will leave here at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning for Oyster Bay, L. I.

### STORM IS APPROACHING.

Hurricane From the Gulf Headed for the Florida Coast.  
PENSACOLA, Fla., Sept. 17.—A hurricane is reported approaching Pensacola from the Gulf. All vessels in the harbor were run out into midstream this evening.

## TO THE OLD HOME

### Body of the President Is On the Way to Canton.

### DEPARTURE FROM WASHINGTON

#### Stations Along the Route Were Crowded With Thousands of Silent Spectators—A Night Ride Across Pennsylvania.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—The last chapter of the sad ceremonial, the removal of the remains of the late President to the grave at his old home at Canton, O., began at 8:20 o'clock tonight, when the

long, winding train bearing the remains of the martyred President plunged out into the darkness and hurried like a black streak on its mournful journey. The curtains of the train were drawn as it pulled out of the station save only for the observation car in which the corpse lay. The countless thousands extending from the station far into the suburbs of the National Capital, waiting patiently there in the dreaching rain to pay farewell, had an opportunity to catch a last fleeting glimpse of the flag-covered casket as the train sped by. Several thousand people on the bridge over the eastern branch of the Potomac, straining for a last look, could be seen by the lights strung along the bridge as the funeral train moved along under it. The funeral train was preceded 15 minutes by a pilot engine.

After clearing Washington, all was darkness. The train seemed to be running through a tunnel, so black was the night. Now and then the faces of a little mournful group, bared head at the side of the track, could be seen by the light from the death chamber as the train flashed by, and as the little village between Washington and Baltimore were passed, the sound of tolling bells came faintly to the heavy-hearted mourners aboard.

As the train came out of the long tunnel leading to Baltimore, before reaching

the Union station, thousands of silent forms could be seen, and the dismal tolling of the bells could be heard. A clear-drawn bugle call sounded a requiem to the train. The escort on this journey consisted of committees from the Army and the Navy and two squadrons of the Eleventh Cavalry. The route was down Pennsylvania avenue, which was lined on either side by troops of the District of Columbia. It was a quiet journey, without music. Not a drum was heard nor a funeral note. Nor was there a sound from the crowd which lined the broad street. Notwithstanding that the hour was late, the air chill and a light mist falling, hats were uniformly removed as the cortege passed. At the Pennsylvania Railroad station there was a dense throng and the remains were received by large delegations of Army and Naval officers. There the soldiers and seamen carried the casket from the hearse to the observation car placed in the second section of the funeral train. The casket was placed on standards draped with the National colors. It was covered with floral emblems.

No less than 20 cars were required for the transportation of the funeral party to Canton. Tomorrow, still another train will carry to Canton a large party of Senators and Representatives and other prominent in National life. The three sections into which the train was divided left at 10-minute intervals.

President Roosevelt's arrival at the train occurred at 7:50, and was unmarked by incident. His brother-in-law, Commander Cowles, of the Navy, accompanied him.

It was just before 8 o'clock when Mrs. McKinley was driven to the station. To prevent the tiring effect of the walk from the carriage entrance to the car set apart for her next to the head of the train, a rolling chair had been provided for her. She declined this, however, and walked with surprising firmness to her place, assisted by Abner McKinley and Dr. Rixey. It was 8:10 when this section steamed away in the darkness, the first section having preceded it 10 minutes.

The observation car, bearing the remains, was hooded with light. Through its crystal sides could be seen the beautiful draped casket, with its mass of rare blossoms, so arranged that even as the train swept through the night the people in the country it passed through might gaze on the casket with a soldier standing grimly at the head of the train, carrying his cutlass upon his shoulder, at the foot.

Ten minutes later the third section of the train, bearing the Army and Navy officers, sped away and the National Capitol had performed its part of the funeral ceremonies.

**The Train at Baltimore.**  
ON BOARD THE FUNERAL TRAIN, Baltimore, Sept. 17.—Leaving Washing-

## VERGE OF COLLAPSE

### Mrs. McKinley, Apparently, Is Breaking Down.

### FRIENDS SERIOUSLY ALARMED

#### They Dread the Approaching Days in the Quiet of Her Home at Canton—Weaker Than at Buffalo.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—The friends of Mrs. McKinley are seriously alarmed about her. They speak with grave apprehension of the days that are soon to come, when she will be borne up no longer by her sense of duty and the sustaining force of her desire to perform her full part in the ceremonies that the National character and tragic end of her distinguished husband made appropriate. They dread the approaching days in the quiet of her home at Canton, where her beloved "Major" will not be near to comfort her in the reaction that will follow inevitably after the present shock.

It is believed that she will be able to go through the services at Canton without too great difficulty, but, unfortunately, a collapse is greatly feared. At present her condition justifies the hope that there will be no breakdown, at least until the final offices have been paid to the dead. This evening, Mrs. McKinley is considerably weaker than when at Buffalo, but continues to bear up with great fortitude. This afternoon she gave vent to her grief more freely than at any time since the tragedy. She sobbed and cried for a long time, and these paroxysms of grief sapped her strength to quite a degree. Dr. Rixey was with his patient during the afternoon, and she spent quite a little while with her late in the afternoon. After his last call he said he was fairly confident of Mrs. McKinley's ability to take part in the services at Canton. She has had a long and severe shock, however, and in order that she may become gradually accustomed to the change wrought in her life by the sad death of the President, it is probable that Secretary Cortelyou and Dr. Rixey will remain in Canton for some time to soothe and comfort the widow in the grief and terror that must come when in her old home, she gradually realizes in its fullest degree that her main support and comfort in life has been taken away.

Among those who called at the White House during the afternoon, were Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Garrett A. Hobart, and Mrs. John A. Logan.

**EXPULSION FROM SAMAR.**  
Hemp-Buyers Who Aided Insurgents—Funston Has Appendicitis.

MANILA, Sept. 17.—General Hughes has expelled the agents of Smith & Bell and Warner & Burnes from the Island of Samar for rendering aid to the insurgents in Manila by buying hemp and other products, knowing that the money was going to the insurgents. The British Consul requested General Chaffee to suspend the order, but the General refused to do so and the Consul has gone to Samar for the purpose of personally investigating the matter.

General Funston is in the hospital, suffering from appendicitis. He probably will be operated upon.

Aguineldo has written to Civil Governor Taft and Military Governor Chaffee, saying that he regrets, with the rest of the American forces, the death of the President by the people of the United States in the death of President McKinley.

General Chaffee will recommend that Lieutenant Hazard, of the Third Cavalry, be awarded a medal of honor for capturing Arthur Howard, the American deserter, under exceedingly brave circumstances.

**A Burned Cork Villain.**  
WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 17.—The man who assaulted Mrs. Waddell Monday night was caught tonight by bloodhounds, and proved to be a white man blacked with burnt cork, and not a negro.

**THOUSANDS AT YORK DEPOT.**  
ON BOARD THE FUNERAL TRAIN, York, Pa., Sept. 17.—On passing out of the station at Baltimore, the track was lined with people. Laborers and handsomely-dressed women stood side by side. Once or twice a quick glare from a photographer's flashlight exposed the whole train to view. York was reached at 11:30 P. M. Ten thousand people were at the station and along the track leading to it. The bells tolled dolefully as the train passed.

**Crowds at Harrisburg.**  
ON BOARD THE FUNERAL TRAIN, Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 17.—Harrisburg was not reached until after midnight, but the crowd was enormous and the scene impressive. The train stopped several minutes while crews and engines were changed, and the multitude had an excellent opportunity to see the casket, revealed as by a flood of day in the brilliantly lighted car.

**BATTLE AT BOCAS DEL TORO**  
An Easy Victory for the Government Troops.

COLOMBIA, Sept. 17.—The Colombian cruiser General Pinzon returned to Colon today, bringing news of an easy victory for the government troops at Bocas del Toro last Saturday. The liberals, or insurgents, being utterly routed and their guns and ammunition captured. The insurgents lost 30 killed. The government losses were five killed and four wounded.

**MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 17.—**Captain Anderson, of the Norwegian steamer Harrold, from Bocas del Toro, Colombia, reports that last Wednesday the town was attacked by the beleaguering (insurgents), who were repulsed. The fight began early in the morning and lasted until about 10 o'clock. Owing to the quarantine regulations which prohibit personal visits between the shore and vessel, it was impossible to learn details of the fight.

**Northern Pacific Statement.**  
ST. PAUL, Sept. 17.—The annual report of the Northern Pacific shows gross earnings for the year ending June 30 of \$2,500,984, an increase of \$2,255,516, and net earnings of \$1,329,580, an increase of \$294,152. The dividends paid aggregate \$1,500,000. Over \$2,000,000 was expended in betterments, and the total surplus is \$3,567,424, an increase of \$1,002,612.

**Mexican Congress Opened.**  
MEXICO CITY, Mex., Sept. 17.—President Diaz opened Congress this evening, reading a long message, showing that Mexico's foreign relations and internal affairs are of the most satisfactory character.

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**SUMMARY OF IMPORTANT NEWS.**  
Funeral of the President. The state funeral of the late President occurred at Washington, Sept. 1 and 2. The body was escorted from the White House to the Capitol. Pages 1 and 2.  
The services at the Capitol were simple but impressive. Pages 1 and 2.  
The funeral train left Washington last night for Canton. Page 1.  
The funeral programme for Wednesday at Canton has been arranged. Page 2.  
Mrs. McKinley seems to be breaking down. Page 1.  
General. Roosevelt asked the members of the Cabinet to remain throughout the term. Page 1.  
Colleges' trial was set for next Monday. Page 3.  
Chinese troops have re-entered Pekin. Page 3.  
Portland won from Tacoma—0 to 4. Page 3.  
Seattle defeated Spokane—11 to 3. Page 3.  
Jeffries failed to stop a Los Angeles heavyweight. Page 3.  
Pacific Coast. Oregon and Washington towns will generally observe Thursday as a day of mourning. Page 4.  
A high tribute is paid President McKinley in resolutions adopted by the Clatsop County Bar. Page 4.  
Men are en route from Ohio to take the place of the strikers at San Francisco. Page 4.  
Oregon Woolgrowers' Convention decided on a \$1000 reward to stop sheep poisoning. Page 4.  
The University of Oregon will open today. Page 5.  
Commercial and Marine. New York stock market suffers a slight reaction. Page 11.  
Front in the ore belt strengthens the grain market. Page 11.  
Sixty-five grain ships now listed for Portland loading. Page 10.  
Log raft reaches San Francisco in safety. Page 10.  
Northern whaling fleet meeting with poor success. Page 10.  
Portland and Vicinity. Business will be suspended in Portland tomorrow. Page 8.  
The Charter Commission went on record in favor of civil service reform. Page 8.  
Board of Public Works will give final notice to repair sidewalks—then trouble. Page 12.  
Richard W. Montague appointed secretary of the Democratic State Central Committee. Page 10.  
Chamber of Commerce will investigate the car shortage. Page 12.  
Notable improvements made by the North Pacific Dental College. Page 10.