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A GREAT OVATION

Roosevelt Arrives in San Francisco.

MILES OF CHEERING PEOPLE

Large Number of Notable Men Meet Train.

GREETINGS FROM KING EDWARD

Commander of British Warship Speaks for His Majesty—Negroes in Place of Honor in the Parade—A Notable Banquet.

ROOSEVELT ON NATIONAL ISSUES.

There is unquestionably need of greater elasticity in our currency system, and, in my judgment, the Congress that is to assemble next Fall should dispose of the pressing questions relating to finance.

We are to be congratulated upon having adopted the gold standard, for to have followed any other course would have meant widespread disaster.

While the tariff may need to be revised to meet shifting needs, it would be most unwise to abandon the general policy of the system.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—Heartier greeting was never given a President of the United States than that offered today by the City of San Francisco to Theodore Roosevelt. Through miles and miles of densely packed, cheering, patriotically enthused humanity, the Nation's Chief passed, bowing his acknowledgments, evidently tired from maintaining an erect position in his carriage, but buoyed up by the impressiveness of the demonstration. It was a magnificent ovation, and one that will doubtless vividly remain in the President's recollections of his eventful tour.

The Presidential train, drawn by a handsomely decorated locomotive, arrived at Third and Townsend streets promptly at 2:15 o'clock. A large gathering of Federal, state and city officials, Army and Navy officers, foreign Consuls and distinguished citizens was in waiting to welcome the Chief Magistrate. Mayor Schmitz stepped aboard the rear car and formally greeted Mr. Roosevelt, the President making a brief response.

Freedom of City Presented.

M. H. DeYoung, president of the citizens' reception committee, then shook hands with the distinguished visitor, and said:

"Mr. President: In the name of the citizens of San Francisco I extend to you a hearty welcome. In the days of old, when our land was owned by the Spaniards, who were noted for their hospitality, when they received a guest they generally saluted him with the remark, 'Our house and all that is in it is yours.' We say to you today, 'Mr. President, our city and all that is in it is yours, and with it we give you our hearts, and you will have evidence as you pass through our decorated streets of the hearty sentiment for you that prevails in the bosom of all of our citizens. We will try to make your stay with us pleasant, and we hope that when you leave us you will do so carrying with you the memory of one of the most delightful visits of your trip throughout the West. Mr. President, you are welcome."

Greets Him for King Edward.

President Roosevelt expressed his thanks in a few words, and was then introduced to Admiral Bickford, of the British Pacific squadron, who conveyed the good wishes of King Edward, and said the arrival of the flagship of the squadron to assist in the greeting was another instance of the cordial relations existing between the two nations.

President Roosevelt said he appreciated the evidence of friendship suggested that his good wishes be given to His Majesty.

Before entering his carriage Mr. Roosevelt stepped up to the engine and warmly shook hands with Engineer McOrill and Fireman Everly, who had safely piloted him from the South.

Negroes Hold Position of Honor.

In the parade the line was headed by a troop of colored cavalry, this being the first instance in the West where negro soldiers held the position of honor in a public procession. Following the President came United States troops from the local posts, sailors and marines from warships in the harbor and Mare Island, regiments of the state militia, and a number of semi-military organizations. A notable feature was the fancy marching of the Cleveland Grays, who came from Ohio to participate in the California greeting.

After reviewing the parade the President was driven to the Y. M. C. A. building, where a throng had assembled to participate in the burning of mortgages and notes representing the total indebtedness of \$115,280 upon the property. The President, by request, touched a lighted taper to the documents, and as the flames licked up the papers he joined with the assemblage in singing "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow."

Around Banquet Board.

The President was banqueted tonight at the Palace Hotel by the citizens' committee. The dining-room was a marvel of beauty, being decorated with thousands of irises and Beauty of Glenwood roses. The many tables were arranged to seat 25 persons each, except the table of the honored guest, which ran the entire length

of the north side of the room, and to which the others were placed at right angles. Immediately back of Mr. Roosevelt's chair was draped the Presidential flag, which had been sent over from the Mare Island navy-yard. To the right of Chairman M. H. DeYoung sat the President, Governor Pardee, Secretary Losh, British Admiral Bickford, Dr. Riker, Admiral Kempff and Dr. Butler. On the left were Secretary Moody, Mayor Schmitz, Senator Perkins, Assistant Secretary Barnes, General MacArthur and Dr. Wheeler.

The toasts and speakers were as follows: "Welcome to the Metropolis of the Pacific," M. H. DeYoung, president of the citizens' reception committee; "Greeting From the Municipality," Mayor E. E. Schmitz; "The Golden State Speaks Officially," Governor George Pardee; "Our Guests Reply," President Roosevelt; "Our Army," General MacArthur; "Our Navy," Secretary of the Navy Moody; "The President and His Alma Mater," Fairfax Wheeler.

One of the features of the decorations was an immense garland made entirely of California fruits and swung on the south wall of the room. Stretching from one end of the hall to the other was a string of electric lights spelling "Land of Sunshine, Fruit and Flowers Welcomes President Roosevelt."

President Roosevelt left San Jose at 8:30 o'clock this morning on his way to this city. A half hour's ride through orchards and fields brought the train to Palo Alto, site of the Leland Stanford University. Here the President left his car and was driven up a palm-lined avenue to the famous university quadrangle, formed by the grouping of life-covered buildings in the Mexican style of architecture. He was greeted by President David Starr Jordan, the faculty and assembled students, to whom he delivered a brief address. After a leisurely inspection of the campus and buildings, including the beautiful Stanford Memorial Church, which he declared was one of the most artistic religious edifices in the world, the President was escorted to his carriage by the entire college body. Hundreds of residents of Palo Alto, and the adjacent country had assembled at the depot, and as the train pulled out there arose a deafening roar of college yells, mingled with the cheers of the populace.

Shortly before 11:30 o'clock the Presidential party reached Burlingame, the picturesque home of the Country Club, where a luncheon was made for luncheon. For this event President Roosevelt was the guest of Henry T. Scott, and many prominent citizens of California were present at the informal repast.

After a rest under the trees and a stroll about the grounds the journey was resumed. Milbrae, San Bruno and South San Francisco in succession were passed, and at 1:15 P. M. promptly on time, the main depot of the Coast division of the Southern Pacific, at the corner of Third and Townsend streets in this city, was reached.

Up Third street, one of the least-improved thoroughfares of the city, to Market street, where modern sky-scrapers abound, the President passed through a lane lined by thousands of cheering citizens. At Market street the elaborate decorations, the fluttering flags, the swaying wreaths of green and the maze of pendent electric globes at once attracted the President's attention, and he expressed his appreciation in hearty terms of the general effect.

The sky was cloudless, and probably 20,000 people were on the streets through which the Presidential party passed. On Van Ness avenue the President's carriage halted while the parade passed in review, while the people cheered and innumerable flags were waved.

HIS SPEECH AT BANQUET.

President Points Out the Need of a More Elastic Currency.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—Following is President Roosevelt's speech at the banquet tonight:

"I thank the citizens of the Golden State for their greeting. I rejoice with you on the prosperity of California, and that prosperity is but part of the prosperity of the whole Union. Speaking broadly, prosperity must necessarily come to all of us or to none of us. Of course, there are sporadic exceptions, individual and local. But taken as a whole, if good times come, they come more or less to all sections and to all classes, and if hard times come, while they may bear unequally upon us, yet more or less they bear upon each state, upon each set of individuals.

"This Golden State has a future of even brighter promise than most of her older sisters; and yet the future is bright for all of us. California, still in her youth, can look forward to such growth as only a few of her sister states may share. Yet there are immense possibilities of growth

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IS FOR HERMANN

Roosevelt Denies Rumor of Quarrel.

HE DESIRES HIS ELECTION

Gives Carter Assurance of Friendship for Him.

TRUE CAUSE OF RETIREMENT

Distinct Issue of Policy With Hitchcock on Federal Land Policy, in Which Each Held to His Opinion.

THE PRESIDENT'S OPINION OF HERMANN'S CANDIDACY.

"There is not one word of truth in the rumor that I am opposed to Mr. Hermann's election; but on the contrary I heartily and earnestly desire his election. I hope that every voter who believes in the principles of the party and wishes well for the Administration will cast his vote for Mr. Hermann. The rumored quarrel between Mr. Hermann and myself is without foundation. Our relations are and always have been cordial."

Dr. T. W. Harris, chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee of the First District, has received from Senator John H. Mitchell a copy of a letter which the Senator has received from Hon. Thomas H. Carter, president of the National Louisiana Purchase Exposition Commission, which proves conclusively that President Roosevelt is favorable to Binger Hermann's election to Congress. The letter is as follows:

"St. Louis, Mo., May 2.—Hon. John H. Mitchell, Washington, D. C. My dear Senator: Please pardon delay in answering your esteemed favor of recent date from New York. I had hoped to see more of you and to be able to give an answer to a portion of your letter through a personal interview before your departure from St. Louis, but I learned tonight that you had left the city and, therefore, the privilege of a meeting was denied.

"I am gratified to know that your health is improving, and it is needless to say that, in common with those who know you best, I indulge the hope that you may ere long be restored to the robust physical condition which was the envy of all many years ago.

"In regard to the candidacy for Congress of Hon. Binger Hermann, to which you refer, permit me to say that I made it a special point to ask President Roosevelt direct what his attitude was in regard to Mr. Hermann. I had no doubt, to begin with, as to his reply, but since, according to your suggestion, persons resisting the election of Mr. Hermann had suggested that his candidacy was regarded with disfavor by the President, I felt constrained to secure for you, as Mr. Hermann's friend, direct information from headquarters. In his usual frank and forceful manner, the President used, as near as I can recall the following language, to-wit:

"There is not one word of truth in the rumor that I am opposed to Mr. Hermann's election; but, on the contrary, I heartily and earnestly desire his election. I hope that every voter who believes in the principles of the party and wishes well for the Administration will cast his vote for Mr. Hermann. The rumored quarrel between Mr. Hermann and myself is without foundation. Our relations are, and always have been, cordial."

The foregoing is substantially, if not actually, the language of the President.

CALIFORNIANS WHO TOOK PROMINENT PART IN WELCOMING ROOSEVELT YESTERDAY



M. H. DE YOUNG.



PROFESSOR DAVID STARR JORDAN.

TO END THE ROW

President Orders Boat to Puget Sound.

SHE WILL FLY HIS FLAG

It Is Now Up to Seattle and Tacoma to Agree.

REVENUE CUTTER COMES NORTH

Governor McBride Complicates the Situation by Refusing to Recognize the Legislative Committee—Humphrey Turned Down.

ORDERS TO THE McCULLOCH.

SEATTLE, May 12.—Following is a copy of the order of the Navy Department to Captain Colson, of the McCulloch:

"Proceed with your command to Seattle and report to the committee having in charge the arrangements for the reception of the President, and confer with them upon the subject. Upon the arrival of the President you will report to him and tender him the use of your command during his stay. The President's flag has been sent you by express, care of the Seattle Hardware Company. You will time your departure so as to arrive at Seattle not later than the 15th inst."

SEATTLE, May 12.—(Special.)—The latest phase in the row between Seattle and Tacoma over the entertainment of President Roosevelt is the announcement from official sources that the revenue cutter McCulloch, Captain Colson, has been ordered here from San Francisco to fly the President's flag, which has been shipped by express from Washington to Seattle for the special purpose of being placed at the masthead on the McCulloch. It is understood that the orders have been issued as the result of a controversy between the Seattle and Tacoma committees as to which city shall entertain the President on his tour of the Sound, there being a diversity of opinion between the two cities as to which shall have the charge of the steamship Spokane, originally selected for the tour. In case the committee fail to reach a satisfactory understanding, it is understood that the President will decline the hospitality of both cities on the trip by using the McCulloch.

As if the row between Tacoma and Seattle were not enough, there is another complication in the preparations now being made in this state for the reception of the President. These complications may force the Chief Executive to take a strong hand in the proceedings himself and map out his own tour on Puget Sound. The latest trouble arises from the fact that Governor McBride has refused to recognize the Legislative committee of 12 members, of which President Smith, of the State Senate, is chairman. This committee was created by a joint resolution of the last Legislature, and includes in its personnel Speaker Hare, of the House; Senator Hamilton, of Pierce County, and others equally well known. Their function is to receive, on behalf of the Legislature, the President when he arrives in this state. Yet Governor McBride has perfected all plans for the reception of the President at Olympia without regard to the Legislative committee and without informing any member thereof of his plans.

It is an embarrassing situation for the committee, and Governor McBride is plainly venting on the members of the committee his spleen against the men who unhonored him at the last Legislature. It has been suggested that the Legislative committee repair to Olympia, and there meet the President, but, under the present programme, the committee would have to be subservient to such arrangement as the Governor may make.

It is now probable that the Legislative committee will gather at Tacoma, and there meet the Chief Executive. The plan is favored by a majority of the committee. It will probably work out this way, as the Governor has not been invited to attend the festivities at Tacoma.

TACOMA TURNS SEATTLE DOWN.

Will Not Increase Representation and Humphrey Grows Angry.

TACOMA, May 12.—(Special.)—Representative Will E. Humphrey, of Seattle, today served notice upon the Tacoma committee in charge of the reception of President Roosevelt that he would fight for possession of the Presidential party after the programme in Tacoma had been completed and the President was ready to take a boat for Lower Puget Sound. This declaration came after the Tacoma committee had firmly refused to grant the request of a Seattle delegation that equal representation with Tacoma be given on the special steamer which is to carry the Presidential party to Bremerton and Seattle.

Representative Humphrey made no explanation of his threat to continue the fight, but at a previous meeting he insisted that he would even go so far as to charter another steamer and kidnap the Presidential party. Such action is not anticipated, but it is believed Representative Humphrey will make a strong appeal to Secretary Losh.

Coincident with the result of tonight's stormy meeting between the committees representing Tacoma and Seattle comes the story that the United States revenue

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