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PRESIDENT DELIVES ADDRESS.

(Continued from page one.)

THE WORLD HAS MOVED SO FAR THAT IT IS NO LONGER NECESSARY TO BELIEVE THAT ONE NATION CAN RAISE ONLY BY THRUSTING DOWN ANOTHER. All farsighted statesmen, all true patriots, now earnestly wish that the leading nations of mankind, as in their several ways they struggle constantly toward a higher civilization, a higher humanity, may advance hand in hand, united only in a generous rivalry to see which can best do its allotted work in the world. I believe that there is a rising tide in human thought which tends for righteous international peace; a tide which it behooves us to guide through rational channels to sane conclusions; and all of us here present can well afford to take to heart St. Paul's counsel: "IF IT BE POSSIBLE, AS MUCH AS LIETH IN YOU, LIVE PEACEABLY WITH MEN."

Elements of Nationality.

Let us remember that while this early English colonial stock has left deeper than all others upon our national life the mark of its strong twin individualities, the mark of the Cavalier and of the Puritan—nevertheless, this stock, not only from its environment but also from the presence with it of other stocks, almost from the beginning began to be differentiated strongly from any European people. As I have already said, about the time the first English settlers landed here, the Frenchman and the Spaniard, the Swede and the Dutchman, also came hither as permanent dwellers, who left their seed behind them to help shape and partially to inherit our national life. THE GERMAN, THE IRISHMAN, AND THE SCOTCHMAN CAME LATER, BUT STILL IN COLONIAL TIMES. Before the outbreak of the Revolution the American people, not only because of their surroundings, physical and spiritual, but because of the mixture of blood that had already begun to take place, REPRESENTED A NEW AND DISTINCT ETHNIC TYPE. This type has never been fixed in blood. All through the colonial days new waves of immigration from time to time swept hither across the ocean now from one country, now from another. The same thing has gone on ever since our birth as a nation; and for the last sixty years the tide of immigration has been at the full. The newcomers are soon absorbed into our eager national life, and are radically and profoundly changed thereby, the rapidity of their assimilation being marvelous. But each group of newcomers, ADDS ITS BLOOD TO THE LIFE, ALSO CHANGES IT SOMEWHAT, and this change and growth and development have gone on steadily, generation by generation through out three centuries.

A Word for Pioneers.

The pioneers of our people who first landed on these shores on that eventful day three centuries ago, had before them a task which during the early years was of heartbreaking danger and difficulty. THE CONQUEST OF A NEW CONTINENT IS IRON WORK. People who dwell in

Rainy Days

ENTER INTO EVERY LIFE. NO ONE CAN HOPE TO REPAIR WEATHER TO THE JOURNEY'S END.

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old civilization and find that therein so much of humanity's lot is hard, are apt to complain against the conditions as being solely due to man and to speak as if life could be made easy and simple if there was but a virgin continent in which to work. It is true that the pioneer life was simpler, but it was certainly not easier. As a matter of fact, the first work of the pioneers in taking possession of a lonely wilderness is so rough, so hard, so dangerous that all but the strongest spirits fail. THE EARLY IRON DAYS OF SUCH A CONQUEST SEARCH OUT ALIKE THE WEAK IN BODY AND THE WEAK IN SOUL. In the warfare against the rugged sternness of primeval nature, only those can conquer who are themselves unconquerable. It is not until the first bitter years have passed that the life becomes easy enough to invite a mass of newcomers, and so great are the risk, hardship and toil of the early years that there always exists a threat of lapsing back from civilization.

Duties of the Present.

We, too, in turn, must prove our truth by our endeavor. We must show ourselves worthy sons of the men of the mighty days by the way in which we meet the problems of our own times. We carry our heads high because our fathers did well in the years that tried men's souls; and WE MUST IN TURN SO BEAR OURSELVES THAT THE CHILDREN WHO COME AFTER US MAY FEEL THAT WE, TOO, HAVE DONE OUR DUTY.

We cannot afford to forget the maxim upon which Washington insisted, that the surest way to avert war is to be prepared to meet it. Nevertheless the duties that most concern us of this generation are not military, but social and industrial. Each community must always dread the evils which spring up as attendant upon the very qualities which give it success. We of this mighty western republic have to grapple with the dangers that spring from popular self-government tried on a scale incomparably vaster than ever before in the history of mankind, and from an abounding material prosperity greater also than anything which the world has hitherto seen.

Abuses of Property.

We are steadily bent on preserving the institution of private property; WE COMBAT EVERY TENDENCY TOWARD REDUCING THE PEOPLE TO ECONOMIC SERVITUDE; and we care not whether the tendency is due to a sinister agitation directed against all property, or whether it is due to the actions of those members of the predatory classes whose anti-social power is increased because of the very fact that they possess wealth.

Above all, we insist that while facing changed conditions and new problems, we must face them in the spirit which our forefathers showed when they founded and preserved this Republic. The cornerstone of the republic LIES IN OUR TREATING EACH MAN ON HIS WORTH AS A MAN, paying no heed to his creed, his birthplace, or his occupation, asking not whether he is rich or poor, whether he labors with head or hand; asking only whether he acts decently and honorably in the various relations of his life, whether he behaves well to his family to his neighbors, to the state. WE BASE OUR REGARD FOR EACH MAN ON THE ESSENTIALS AND NOT THE ACCIDENTS. WE JUDGE HIM NOT BY HIS PROFESSION, BUT BY HIS DEEDS; BY HIS CONDUCT, NOT BY WHAT HE HAS ACQUIRED OF THIS WORLD'S GOODS. Other republics have fallen, because the citizens gradually grew to consider the interests of a class before the interests of the whole; for when such was the case it mattered little whether it was the poor who plundered the rich or the rich who exploited the poor; in either event the end of the republic was at hand. We are resolute in our purpose not to fall into such a pit. THIS GREAT REPUBLIC OF OURS SHALL NEVER BECOME THE GOVERNMENT OF PLUTOCRACY, AND IT SHALL NEVER BECOME THE GOVERNMENT OF A MOB. God willing, it shall remain what our fathers who founded it meant it to be—a government in which each man stands on his worth as a man, where each is given the largest personal liberty consistent with securing the well-being of the whole, and where, so far as in us lies, we strive continually to secure for each man such equality of opportunity that in the strife of life he may have a fair chance to show the stuff that is in him.

Opening of Jamestown Exposition.

Jamestown, Va., April 26.—The great exposition opened its doors and welcomed the public to its celebration if the ter-centennial of the landing at Jamestown, with everything in a state of preparedness, and an



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ability to receive and provide for the guests drawn from the whole continent and the outside world. They have come in thousands, officially and individually from every state in the union, and from nearly every nation on the globe. The President of the United States arrived in ample time on the Mayflower, which he established as his headquarters. The governors of the several states are on hand, and have personally inspected the buildings that have been erected for their separate states. The crowds were early at work inspecting the buildings with special interest in those from their own states, and in wandering through the buildings erected by the exposition authorities.

Salutes from Admiral Evans' fleet of warships to the foreign fleets which presented a grand spectacle in the broad waters of Hampton Roads awoke the echoes at an early hour.

The fleet consisted of the battleships Connecticut and Texas, and the cruisers Washington, Tennessee and Brooklyn, with the Maine, Indiantan, Ohio, New Jersey, Louisiana, Missouri, Georgia, Rhode Island, Kearsarge, Kentucky, Illinois, Alabama and Iowa. The salutes of the American vessels were to the fleets of 11 nations: British, French, Swedish, Italian, Germany, Austria, Japan, Argentine, Brazil, Chili and Portugal. Never before has Hampton Roads so admirably fitted to accommodate the navies of the world, had such a grand and imposing display, the fine vessels being all in holiday attire, and presenting a very handsome and attractive appearance. The public were greatly interested in and impressed by the spectacle of so many and so fine a lot of war vessels, England's fleet was the largest, and was under the command of Rear Admiral Neville, Admiral Dewey was one of the distinguished naval men present, and took great pride in the looks of the American ships. President Roosevelt reached the exposition grounds about 11:30, the Mayflower passing through the columns of saluting foreign and American warships in Hampton Roads. He was escorted to the reviewing stand on Lee's parade in the rear of the auditorium building. The speech making feature of the celebration began at once. An invocation was made by the Right Rev. Alfred McGill Randolph, bishop of the diocese of southern Virginia, and a brief address by Harry St. George Tucker, president of the exposition company, preceding the President's address. President Roosevelt delivered a lengthy address, at its close pressing a gold button, and immediately the machinery of the great show was in motion, a thousand flags were unfurled on the exposition buildings, and a salute to the nation was fired by the combined American and foreign fleets in the roads, and by the garrison at Fortress Monroe. At the conclusion of the salute the exposition bands played the "Star Spangled Banner," the troops presented arms, and the great concourse stood with uncovered heads. The parade of the soldiers and sailors of the United States, under Major General Fred D. Grant was the next feature. The President reviewed the marching defenders of the country from a grand stand, where were gathered all the honored guests of the occasion, including the diplomatic corps, the official committees of the senate and house of representatives and the governors of states, two of whom were here. The day closed with a reception to President Roosevelt between 5 and 6 o'clock.

The Norfolk light artillery blues began the celebration with a salute of 300 guns, commemorating the three hundredth anniversary of the first English settlement of America. The public school children of Norfolk were given a holiday to visit the exposition, and there was a great crowd of them here.

Some of the religious bodies that were active in bringing about a reso-

lution by the exposition governors and a provision in the congressional appropriation act making Sunday closing of the amusement features mandatory, are now interested in a proposition to throw open the gates of the grounds on Sundays in connection with services on a large scale, either in the open air or in the large administration building or auditorium. Overtures are being made to the managers of the exposition with a view to arranging public services, and a conference is being held on the subject.

Features of the Exposition.

The federal government made a gift of \$250,000 to the exposition company outright, and has expended large sums in other ways to favor the enterprise. It also devoted \$100,000 to the government building, while congress appropriated a million and a half to the exposition. The \$150,000 has been spent by the government for buildings exclusive of the \$100,000 devoted exclusively to the negro building. There was also a subscription of \$400,000 for the construction of two piers, which the nature of the shore made necessary.

The palace of machinery and transportation, one of the largest buildings of the exposition, containing 350,000 square feet of exhibit space, will house the greater part of the transportation display at the ex-

(Continued on page three.)

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Retail Market.

Oats—\$1.35 per cwt; wheat, 80c; rolled barley, \$27.50@28 per ton. Eggs—20c doz. Apples—\$3.00. Butter—Country, 25c; creamery, 35c. Flour—\$1 per sack. Bran—70c per sack; \$21.50 per ton. Hay—Timothy, 70c per cwt.; cheat and clover, 50c per cwt.; shorts, 95c per cwt.

Livestock.

Hogs—Dressed, 9c. Cattle—1100@1200 lb steers, 4@4 1/2c. Lighter steers—3 1/2@4c. Cows and heifers—900@1000 lb, 3 1/2@4c. Stock hogs—6c. Hogs—Fat, 6 1/2c. Lambs—5c. Veal—Dressed, 8c.

PORTLAND MARKET.

Wheat—Club, 75c; valley, 72c; blue stem, 77c. Oats—Choice white, 29c. Millstuff—Bran, \$17. Hay—Timothy, \$15@16; alfalfa \$11.50. Vetch—\$7.50@8.00. Potatoes—\$1.75@2.00 per cwt. Poultry—Hens, 15@16c; mixed chickens, 14 1/2@15c; dressed chickens, 16@17c; turkeys, live, 13@14c; ducks, 17@18c; pigeons, \$1.00@1.25. Pork—Dressed, 6@6 1/2c. Beef—Dressed, 5@6c. Mutton—6@7c. Hops—9@10 1/2c lb, according to quality. Wool—Valley, coarse to medium, 29@23c; eastern Oregon, 13@18c.

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