

ROOSEVELT IN BALTIMORE

SOME HOT SHOT FOR WELLINGTON IN HIS SPEECH—WHAT BRYAN CAN DIDAY MEANS IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Baltimore, Oct. 20.—Governor Roosevelt spoke here to-night to a large number of people as could get within the range of his voice. He addressed two meetings, one outside, the other inside, Music Hall, the largest auditorium in the city, and everything he said met with enthusiastic applause. On the stage Governor Roosevelt, ex-Governor Lovines, Senator McComas, ex-Postmaster-General James A. Gary and many other prominent men in the city and State, including several who have been acting in the Democratic party in the past.

His references to Senator Wellington were received with mingled hisses and applause, and when he spoke of Mr. Bryan there was considerable cheering and stamping of feet. Aside from this there were no interruptions, which was contrary to expectations, as it had been rumored that men would be sent to the meeting for that purpose.

The Governor reached Baltimore over the Pennsylvania road at 5:45 p. m., his private car being attached to one of the regular trains. He was met at the Union Station by ex-Governor Lovines, United States Senator McComas, Philip Lee Goldensborough, Charles L. Wilson and several other members of the Republican State Central committee.

There was no attempt at a parade or public reception, the Governor remaining in his car until time to go to the Music Hall. This was done at his own request, in order to afford him a much needed rest.

WELLINGTON AND BRYAN. His first address was delivered inside the hall and was in part as follows:

I noticed that last night the Hon. Mr. Wellington appeared in this hall on behalf of his allies, and that I have been interested in the mental processes by which Mr. Wellington believes in the free silver. He is trying to believe in it as unconditionally as possible, but he is not doing so. He is trying to believe in it as unconditionally as possible, but he is not doing so.

It has been a pleasant thing indeed to see life in the Democratic party in Wisconsin (applause), General Daniel Sickles and General Frank P. Blair (applause), who were the first to break the ranks of the Democrats, and who make our National greatness, as we read greatness afloat, when National greatness is impeded by the selfishness of the few.

The speaker then commented upon Mr. Bryan's speech in Baltimore in 1896, recalling the prophecies made by him at that time, and the speaker pointed out that had not been fulfilled, and the promises made which Mr. Bryan would now try to carry out if he is given the power.

BRYAN IN THE PHILIPPINES. Governor Roosevelt then referred to a letter from a Southern captain serving in Luzon, who said in it, after describing the character of the Filipinos and the conditions among them:

Do you know that the Democratic platform will cost at least one thousand lives of American soldiers here? A leader said yesterday that they were going to be killed by the Filipinos, and then all will be well with them. Every speech he makes is cabled over here, translated and sent to the Governor.

The Governor continued: I call your attention especially to the terrible words, "The Democratic platform will cost at least one thousand lives of American soldiers here." It is the same words that were said by a Democrat, a man who is on the ground writing to a Southerner. No juster and more terrible arraignment of the Democratic party has ever been made by any man.

And Mr. Bryan says it is objectionable to have a hundred thousand soldiers walking about in idleness, and that it is better to have them in the Philippines. The man who says that is talking about in idleness. Lawton no longer walks in idleness. Reilly and Luscom no longer walk in idleness. The men who are in the Philippines are those of those in the Philippines who no longer walk in idleness, because they have ended their military careers, and they might as well be dead, and they might as well be dead.

NEED OF THE TROOPS IN CHINA. Walking in idleness when the blood of the women and children cry to us from China, when we were called to our duty, not merely as Americans, but as civilized men, and when we were called to our duty, and we had that little army against which some men sneer. Walking in idleness. Chaffee's force did not walk in idleness. They were killed through the flooded rice fields, men dropping by bullets and dropping by sunstroke, as the army ploughed its way.

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THE TOTAL REGISTRATION.

BIG INCREASE FOR FOUR DAYS OVER THAT OF 1896.

Manhattan and The Bronx.....309,973 Brooklyn.....283,257 Queens.....204,732 Richmond.....103,196 Total registration for city of New-York.....901,154

The registration in the city yesterday was comparatively light in most of the districts. That was expected in view of the enormous registration on three of the four days. The greatest gain in the registration over that of 1896 has been in the Republican districts and in districts where there has been a great increase of population on account of the erection of many houses.

Following are the returns by Assembly districts of the registration in New-York county yesterday, compared with those for the last day of registration in several previous years:

Table with columns for Year, Manhattan, and Bronx. Rows list various assembly districts and their registration figures for 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, and 1900.

THE FIGURES IN BROOKLYN.

TOTALS FOR FOUR DAYS SHOW AN INCREASE OF 23,243 OVER 1896.

The total registration in Brooklyn for this is 230,423, yesterday's figures being 23,673. This is an increase over the total of 1896 of 23,243. Yesterday's increase over the fourth day in 1896 was 5,913.

Twenty-six wards show an increase, and six only show a decrease. Big Republican wards show increases over 1896 as follows: Twenty-third, 367; Twenty-second, 45; Twenty-eighth, 64; Nineteenth, 81 and Twenty-fourth, 33.

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CHARACTER OF FILIPINOS.

DESCRIBED BY SOUTH CAROLINA DEMOCRATIC CAPTAIN SERVING AT LIPA.—TREACHEROUS, DECEITFUL AND SAVAGE.

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 20 (Special).—Captain Claude E. Sawyer, a South Carolina Democrat of the old-school kind, resigned a State office and went to the front of the war in Spain, and was appointed a captain in the South Carolina Regiment. On being mustered out he was elected State Solicitor. When the President called for volunteers he resigned his office and was appointed a captain. He has been in the Philippines for ten months, and writes a letter to Senator John L. McLaurin explaining the situation as he sees it. He writes from Lipa, Province of Batangas, Luzon, and says in part:

I have just seen a Filipino paper, printed in Spanish and in English, which contains the Democratic platform and some cablegrams from a Spanish officer some utterances of Mr. Bryan in London, Indiana, and a reply to the platform of the Republican party which indicate to me that the American people are going crazy. I first in the Democratic platform that I make three pledges in reference to the Philippines: First, to give them a "stable Government"; second, to give them "independence"; and, third, to "protect them against the Filipinos."

Can this be correct? Is it possible? Then I see in the cablegrams that Bryan announced that he would not be the standard-bearer of the Republican party in Indiana, and the "Jefes" of the Republican party said McKinley would do the same.

There is one thing sure and certain—it will be a fat admission that the United States is defeated; and the Filipinos have whipped our soldiers. Our statesmen are but children; that when we do a thing and it meets with strenuous opposition we do not do it. It will run in the eyes of the great nations of the world. It will be said to take one back step and to take another forward step. We have done more than we did at first, but these people refuse to accept what we offered them; and then, after we have been defeated and beaten, they refused to follow any senseless and unprofitable war, and resorted to the practices of savages, disregarding white flags, hospitals, sick and medical attendants, and the lives of our men.

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TRAINING SHIP COMES FROM TAKU AND CAVITE AFTER SIX MONTHS' ABSENCE.

The United States training ship Buffalo arrived yesterday afternoon from Taku and Cavite with all well on board, after a voyage which lasted exactly six months. The Buffalo left Hampton Roads in July with 425 men who were to be distributed to the various vessels of the Asiatic squadron whose quotas were not full. Sixty of the men were from New-York and ninety from Philadelphia. The rest were from the West.

After an inspection at Hampton Roads before she sailed the Buffalo proceeded to Fayal, in the Azores, and thence to Gravesend and Gibraltar. Before the ship went through the Suez Canal ninety men were transferred to the Albany. No stop was made at Port Said on account of the plague which existed there at the time. At Hong-Kong 110 men were transferred to the Monterey; at Taku, eight to the Brooklyn, twenty-six to the Monocacy and others to the Yosemite and other vessels in the squadron. The Buffalo sailed from Cavite on August 22, and made a leisurely journey homeward, stopping at Singapore, Colombo, Malta and Gibraltar. A Malta Maltese band of thirty men enlisted and took the place of the military band which had been transferred to the Monocacy, the Newark, the Nashville, the Brooklyn and the Yorktown, whose bands were somewhat depleted in numbers.

The Buffalo carried 22 men, of whom only twelve were able bodied seamen. She made a run from Gibraltar to New-York in twelve days. Her entire distance of thirty thousand miles was made without a single mishap, a creditable performance for so old a vessel as the Buffalo, which was formerly the Brazilian cruiser Nieteroch, and previous to that the American steamer El Cid.

On her arrival in New-York the Buffalo anchored at a short time off Tompkinsville and then proceeded to the Brooklyn Navy Yard, where she was to drydock. In attempting to enter the yard she became exposed to the full force of the flood tide. Her anchor broke and she drifted upstream a distance of one mile before the Navy tug Lena could come to her assistance. She was in great danger of collision, but was finally got safely into the yard.

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