

City Silent as Roosevelt Is Laid to Rest

New York Spontaneously Bares Its Head in a Testimonial of Mourning

Trinity Tolls the Hour

Wall Street Deserted and Courts and Other Institutions Are Closed at Noon

No official proclamation was issued commanding it and no formal agreement was reached, yet by spontaneous feeling every official and many non-official departments of New York life were at a standstill yesterday afternoon when the funeral of former President Roosevelt was in progress.

The city was silent during the funeral of President McKinley in 1901, but that was an official silence. The one of yesterday was a simple, unconcerted, straight-from-the-heart testimonial to the man who, by his own wish, was buried so unostentatiously at his home town.

Wall Street was deserted after 1 o'clock. The Stock Exchange and all other exchanges closed at 12:30. By order of the Board of Education all schools were suspended for the afternoon. In every court room the presiding magistrate looked at his watch about noon and announced that, out of respect to the memory of the former President, there would be no court for the remainder of the day. All Federal departments, with the exception of the postoffice, closed their doors, and at the postoffice work stopped for one minute at 2:15 o'clock.

Trinity's Bell Is Told

In a business way it was the downtown rather than the uptown district which observed the occasion. An impressive feature came when as the last of the throngs which ordinarily fill Wall Street at 1 o'clock were departing the bell of Trinity Church sounded the first note of a long toll. Throughout the next hour the bell spoke at intervals of a half minute, its sound echoing through the deserted business district. Presently it was taken up by the chimes of St. Paul's and of Grace Church and by the bell in City Hall tower.

In hundreds of business offices quiet ceremonies were held. One of them was in the corridor adjoining the offices of the Lawyers' Title and Trust Company, 160 Broadway. At one minute or 1 o'clock a bugler from the United States naval forces sounded "Taps," while from executive to office by the clerical staff of the corporation stood at attention. That was about as formal as any of the ceremonies were, though nearly any of them were as formal as the quiet ceremonies which were taking place at the little church on Long Island.

Many of those who adjourned their courts had been political enemies of Colonel Roosevelt, but the fact did not interfere with their spoken appreciation of the things for which he stood.

Tribute to Courage

"All of us," said Judge John C. Knox, in adjourning the criminal branch of the United States District Court for the day, "have borne witness to the magnificent energy, splendid courage and intense patriotism of him who has gone. For a period of almost forty years he devoted his time unreservedly to the service of the state and nation. Therefore, the court is glad to accede to the motion that has been made, and as a token of respect to one who has borne his cross and kept the faith it will be adjourned at 12 noon."

In Brooklyn, at the order of Borough President Riegelmann, all city departments stopped work during the funeral services. Federal departments, except the postoffice, closed at 12:30 and remained so until after the rites were concluded.

Memorial services were held by the employees of the New York City branch of the Controller's office, Deputy Controller William Boardman presiding. In a brief talk Mr. Boardman eulogized Colonel Roosevelt's home life and his devotion to his country.

Revenue Office Closes

The Internal Revenue office was closed at 1 o'clock, in response to an order from William H. Edwards, Col-

NATION'S NOTABLES MOURN AT ROOSEVELT'S BIER



General Leonard Wood
(Copyright, Paul Thompson)

lector for the 2d District. The order reads:

"In order that this office may show the proper respect due to the late ex-President, Theodore Roosevelt, the great American, whose funeral is to be held this afternoon, this office will close at 1 o'clock.

"It is fitting that all honor the man who was called to the highest office in the gift of this great nation. His widow and children are deserving of universal sympathy in their deep bereavement. All hearts will go out to Mrs. Roosevelt, who in such a short time has been doubly bereaved by the loss of her youngest son, Quentin, and her devoted and distinguished husband. But her grief surely should be softened by the worldwide eulogies of Mr. Roosevelt and expressions of sorrow that are reaching her hourly."

The hearing of the Public Service Commission set for yesterday was postponed. So was a meeting of the Board of Education. The milk inquiry being conducted by Magistrate McAdoo was adjourned for the afternoon. All offices of the Republican National Committee were closed throughout the day. At Pelham Bay the brief Episcopal service under which Colonel Roosevelt was buried was read in the various Y. M. C. A. huts. Other similar memorial services were held throughout the city.

World's News Halted

At the offices of the Associated Press all work stopped at 1:59 o'clock, and for sixty seconds the flow of world news out of New York through the United States was halted. It had been suggested that all traffic in the city be stopped at the same time, but the plan was not carried out.

Many Organizations Express Grief at Roosevelt's Death

Many organizations adopted resolutions yesterday expressing grief at the death of Colonel Roosevelt and sympathy for his widow. Among them were the Women's Political League, women members of the Kings County Republican Committee, the Board of Trade and Transportation and the French Heroes' Fund.

Mrs. Corinne Roosevelt Robinson, Colonel Roosevelt's sister, is a member of the board of directors of the Women's Municipal League and was mentioned specifically in the resolution adopted by that body. The Board of Trade and Transportation adjourned at 1:30 p. m. after adopting its resolution which characterized Colonel Roosevelt as "the most versatile man of his time."

The following statement was issued by the directors of the French Heroes' Fund:

"The directors of the French Heroes'



General Peyton March (left), Vice-President Marshall (right)
(Copyright, Western Newspaper Union)

Fund deeply deplore the death of one of the founders of the organization, Theodore Roosevelt. This great American was one of the first to evince an interest in the movement for direct aid to the victims of the German invasion of our sister republic. He was foremost and active in every work for the amelioration and liberation of our sister republic. In his death America loses the services of a noble, valiant champion of its best interests—a courageous and stimulating defender of liberty and democracy."

"Roosevelt Canal" New Name Proposed For Big Waterway

As a lasting memorial to Colonel Roosevelt, one which will endure as long as civilization itself, it has been

suggested that the Panama Canal be renamed the Roosevelt Canal.

The suggestion was made yesterday in both Boston and New York. The Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts, Channing H. Cox, in a letter to Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, made the urgent plea that the Senator introduce such a resolution in Congress in order "to link together for all time the name of this great American leader with this great American contribution to the world."

Text of Two Letters

The other sponsor for the renaming of the waterway was Seward Davis, a lawyer of this city.

Lieutenant Governor Cox's letter to Senator Lodge follows:

"One of the greatest tasks of our times was the digging of the Panama Canal, which is likely to be used as long as civilization continues. This almost insuperable accomplishment is one of the great monuments of President Roosevelt's Administration. Would it not be appropriate that it be known henceforth as the Roosevelt Canal?"

"I should be glad to have you introduce a resolution in Congress to bring this about and thus link for all time the name of this great American leader with this great American contribution to the world."

Suggestion From Davis

Mr. Davis wrote to The Tribune:

"In response to your editorial invitation to your readers that suggestions be submitted as to a suitable memorial for Colonel Roosevelt, I beg to propose the thought that the Panama Canal be rechristened for him as the Roosevelt Canal."

"This recognition is due an achievement accomplished through his inspiration and guidance. It is more fitting than could be any local monument. It becomes a reminder to the world by the vastness of the deed of the greatness of the deed."

"The State of New York, through its Assembly, where Roosevelt first took his public stand for democracy, might best initiate the proposal by a resolution addressed to Congress advocating such a national tribute. Such a commemoration as would be thus afforded would be one in which other nations could in a measure participate. It would endure perpetually."

No Delay Necessary

"It is of a character approved by Colonel Roosevelt's acceptance of the naming for him of the Rio Teodoro. "It imposes no burden of decision as to architectural expression as would a monument. "It need be burdened by no delay in giving expression to the universal desire suitably to recognize the perfection of Americanism typified by him whose life was devoted to the task of making his country more self-respecting and respected, and whose passing turns another of Old Glory's stars to gold."



Left to right: United States Senators Harding, Calder, Lodge and Chamberlain
(Tribune Photo)

Legislature Pays Eulogy to Colonel; Adjourns for Day

Senators and Assemblymen Who Were Friends of Former President Recount Work for State and Nation

ALBANY, Jan. 8.—Both branches of the Legislature on reconvening to-night adopted a resolution eulogizing Colonel Roosevelt. After leading members of both houses made brief addresses in praise of Colonel Roosevelt the Legislature adjourned until to-morrow morning as an added mark of respect for his memory.

The resolution was drafted by a joint committee of Assembly and Senate leaders. It was offered in the Senate by J. Henry Walters, president pro tem, and in the Assembly by Simon L. Adler, majority leader. The resolution reads:

"Welding into one dynamic personality the rare qualities of aristocrat of both education and training with an all-pervading democracy of both thought and action, uniting the ripe judgment of the scholar and philosopher with the keen foresight of the visionary, firm and unyielding to the point of hardness, yet cloaking reticence and reserve with such evident and overwhelming love for his fellows that they made friends instead of enemies; of indomitable will, unequalled courage and a power of mental and physical endurance that yielded only to his Maker's demand."



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Spanish Papers Pay Honor to Roosevelt

MADRID, Jan. 8.—Spanish newspapers devote much space to sketches and articles on Colonel Roosevelt. They agree in declaring that Roosevelt was the most characteristic man of the twentieth century and that humanity has lost a friend. The American Embassy here has received many visits from prominent Spaniards wishing to convey their sympathy.

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