

ROOSEVELT GETS ROUSING FAREWELL

New York Delegation Undismayed by Slushy Streets.

UNION STATION IS CROWDED

Makes Short Speech—Wishes "Good Luck" to His Escort—Gives Successor Final Handshake—Ambassador Takahira and Suite Only Members of Diplomatic Corps Present.

With the escort of a thousand proud New Yorkers, members of the New York County delegation, former President Roosevelt made a spectacular departure from the Capitol directly after he saw his successor inaugurated.

He drove to the Union Station from the Capitol in so dramatic a style that thousands left the main attraction of the day to make the farewell more rousing. All his plans for privacy were upset. For a brief period the Roosevelt leave-taking of Washington threatened to rival the parade.

Final Handshake.

Directly after the formal inauguration ceremony was completed, the only living ex-President prepared to drive to the station. After giving his successor a final handshake, he hastened to the Supreme Court entrance to the Capitol and entered the carriage of his secretary, William Loeb, jr. The New York escort had already been formed and all was in readiness.

The journey to the Presidential suite at the Union Station was brief. The marshal of the escort was Herbert Parsons, chairman of the Republican State committee, and member of Congress. The delegation was attired in frock coats and silk hats, and carried its big red banner proudly in front. Undaunted by the slushy streets, and determined to carry out its programme, it swung out onto the Capitol plaza, figuratively bearing their hero upon their shoulders.

Senators in Carriages.

In the carriages following Mr. Roosevelt's were Senator Ellihu Root, Senator Chauncey M. Depew, and the members of the Roosevelt Cabinet, Postmaster General George von L. Meyer and Secretary of the Treasury George Bruce Cortelyou were those nearest to him.

The Presidential entrance at the station was crowded with a dense mass of humanity. The bodyguard plowed its way through the crowd. In the porte-cochere the congestion threatened to overwhelm the police, but with some difficulty a path was finally cleared.

When President Roosevelt alighted the men closed in upon him. The cheers thundered about the stone masonry. Cries of "For he's a jolly good fellow" and "Speech" filled the air. The "farewell address" was forthcoming, and the ex-President addressed himself to his New York friends.

Expresses Appreciation.

"I only want to tell you how much I appreciate your goodness in coming here as you have done," he said. "This is my word to you: Good-by and good luck." Making a dash for the suite, Mr. Roosevelt quickly extricated himself from the crowd. An attempt was made to follow him in and participate in the informal reception held there. It failed, however, Secretary Loeb was stationed at the threshold, and he admitted only a few of Mr. Roosevelt's intimates.

The reception continued more than an hour. All the members of the Cabinet attended, and many department heads who have been closely associated with the administration. To his more intimate friends he bade an affectionate farewell.

Postmaster General Meyer, unable to take the leave-taking calmly, left abruptly after he had scarcely more than said "good-by" and given his Chief a hearty handshake. Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou left in the same fashion. Secretary of the Navy Newberry was also one of those who left early.

Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, and Miss Hagner arrived at the station twenty minutes in advance of the ex-President, and participated in the "farewells." There was at least a score of women who attended an unexpected pleasure was granted the party in the arrival of the Ambassador from Japan and Baroness Takahira, with their suite. They were the only members of the diplomatic corps to attend the final farewell.

Mighty Cheers Resound.

It was not until 2:15 o'clock that the train schedule interrupted the running stream of visitors. Again mighty cheers resounded through the station. As the train pulled out thousands sang "For he's a jolly good fellow," and said to one another, almost incredulously: "Think of it! That's the last time we'll see 'Teddy' in Washington for years to come."

The Roosevelt children left town yesterday morning, and the White House now contains nothing belonging to the retiring family. The Tafts took possession of the mansion without the slightest inconvenience. The moving was accomplished without the smallest friction or delay.

The New York county delegation, which formed the ex-President's escort to the station, was headed by the men from the Bronx. H. M. Greene was the leader of this section, and prominent in the ranks were Representatives W. F. Bennett, John Henry Hammond, Count Schwabneck, Judge W. H. Waddams, Prof. Joel Sprigars, A. W. Herbst, Harry Welsing, M. J. Reagan, John Duffy, and Thomas Cushman.

A Continuous Ovation.

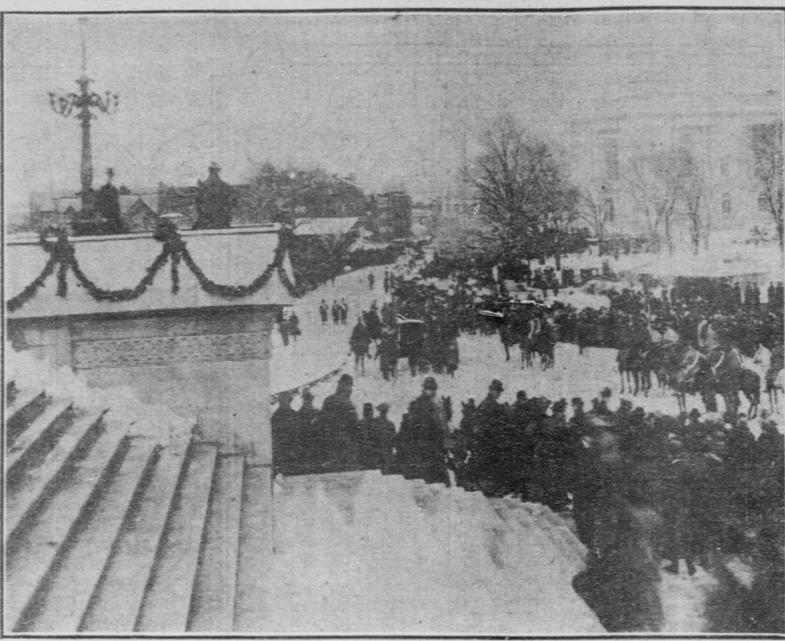
The triumphal march from the White House to the Capitol was a continuous ovation for both the President and the President-elect. A line of carriages was formed at the period. In the first carriage were the President, the President-elect, and Senators Knox and Lodge, both members of the Senate Inaugural committee.

Vice President Fairbanks, in the next carriage, was accompanied by Representative Burke of the House committee. Vice President-elect Sherman followed in the third carriage with Senator Frye. In the fourth carriage were Col. Brownell and an aid.

Following came members of the Cabinet, with Gifford Pinchot and Secretary Loeb in the last place.

Mrs. Taft left the White House shortly

FORMER PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ON WAY TO STATION.



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MARCHERS DEFY RAIN AND SNOW

Continued from Page One.

at the far apex was seen the crowded stand at the Treasury Building. About the Peace Monument the crowd surged and seethed, overflowing the parked area at the base of the statue.

The other point of greatest demonstration was the large stand at Ninth street, in front of the Municipal Building, at the Treasury, and along the length of the court of honor.

It would be hard to say, after the appearance of President Taft and Vice President Sherman, what section of the parade called forth the greatest enthusiasm.

Hughes Gets Ovation.

Gov. Hughes, at the head of the men from New York, was given a genuine ovation as he passed down the Avenue. He seemed to be in his best humor and bowed continuously at the maze of waving hands and handkerchiefs at either side.

Hughes made a fine figure of a man on his spirited horse, and his prominent set of upper teeth, which may some day figure more prominently in cartoons than they do at present, were displayed in a constant smile.

It was then the grand stand, at the Treasury building, was started by the demonstration out of a comparative lethargy, and standing at his place, with his hat off in the cold wind, waved his arms above his head until the last of the New York contingent had passed.

It was noticeable throughout the parade that after "America," the time that called forth the greatest enthusiasm was "Dixie." As the bands struck up into the old air the crowds seemed to augment the fervor of their applause.

Crowd Liked "Dixie."

It was "Dixie" that the Eleventh United States Infantry of the Cuban Army of Pacification marched to as they swung from Pennsylvania avenue into Fifteenth street. They made a fine appearance as they strode along, right leg and left leg advancing in rhythmic succession.

The United States marines, headed by the famous Marine Band, maintained the volleys of handclapping and cheers. The Atlantic battleship fleet came into view—two miles of them, in solid, compact ranks. Their plain blue uniforms, relieved only by their yellow leggings, soon overflowed the entire Avenue from the Peace Monument to the Treasury building.

Looking down the street, one noticed only the gentle rise and fall of the line of belts and the slight up-and-down movement of the feet. The allegiance of the people to the "men behind the guns" was clearly shown, and cries of "You're all right" and "We're for you!" rang out from all sides.

The District of Columbia National Guard had the next place in the parade. It was followed by the cadets from West Point, who were delayed in getting into town and prevented from taking their place earlier in the procession. The midshipmen from Annapolis failed to appear. The new Vice President acknowledged continuous salutes from the onlookers.

As the special escort came to the northeast corner of the Treasury building, it formed in line of honor on both sides of the street. It then proceeded the party to the White House, while the band played "Hail to the Chief."

The "Black Horse Troop," or Troop A, of Ohio, paraded before the front door of the Executive Mansion as the carriages drove up and stood at attention. The windows of the White House were occupied by friends of the Roosevelt and Taft families, who smiled and waved handkerchiefs at the incoming party. The entrance to the home of Presidents was simple, except for the company of Secret Service men who stood at Mr. Taft's arm, as they walked beside his carriage during the ride to the Capitol. Mrs. Taft, who was nearest the curb, alighted from the carriage first, and proceeded directly into the White House. She was followed in a moment later by President Taft, Vice President and Mrs. Sherman followed in the same way, together with the other members of the Presidential party. The cavalry escort then wheeled into position and rode out the front gate.

In the meantime, the vanguard of the inauguration parade followed a hundred feet behind the Presidential party, and by the time the entry at the door of the White House was over Pennsylvania avenue was lined down its center with a continuous cordon of troops.

Silent and Motionless. As the armed and uniformed men stood silent and motionless, waiting for President Taft to take his place in the reviewing stand, they presented an impressive sight. The old-time blue, the newer khaki, and the red underlinings of service caps gave a variety of color to the scene that was singularly in keeping with the waving flags and bunting on the stores and stands beyond the sidewalks.

The line of troops represented the potential energy of the nation. Exactly at 1:55 o'clock the signal for advance was given, and the thousands of men started their measured tramp toward the White House. It lasted for three hours and forty-five minutes, or until 5:40 o'clock, when the last civilian organization reached Nineteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue and disbanded.

One of the most appreciative crowds that witnessed the great pageant was that at the Peace Monument, where the parade swung onto the Avenue from First street northwest. Here the magic effect of the snow of last night was most apparent. The trees surrounding the Capitol and the background sagged under their white burden and moved stiffly in the wind. Everything was white—a dead white—lacking even the glister the sun would have given. Looking toward the Capitol, First street wound northward from the Peace Monument and disappeared in a white forest of boughs.

Looking westward up the Avenue the width diminished in the perspective until

IN TAFT'S EMBRACE HE SAYS GOOD-BY

Roosevelt Drops Formalities at Inauguration.

AFFECTION OVERCOMES BOTH

Spectators Join with Members of Congress in Cheering Friendly Parting of Two Men, One Turning Over the Reins of the Government to the Other.

Displaced only a moment before as head of the greatest nation on earth, and back again as an honored and private citizen, loving the good of mankind and realizing the virtues of his successor, Theodore Roosevelt literally broke away from Secretary of State Knox as he was leaving the Senate chamber yesterday after the close of the inaugural ceremonies and gripped and shook the hands of the man he loves, the man some say he has made President, and the man he believes will guide America on its path of uninterrupted progress.

It was a handshake of friends; friends in politics and friends in everyday life; friends who have stood shoulder to shoulder in seven of the nation's greatest years in history; friends who are working for a common cause—advancement and prosperity at home and peace with all the world.

Two Presidents Embrace.

President Taft, big and happy-faced as he is, could not withstand the emotion that filled him; it was his friend he was telling good-by; and as the former President made tighter his grip as the salutation was about to end the new Chief of the nation raised his left hand to the shoulder of Mr. Roosevelt, and the two embraced each other as would father and son or brothers about to part forever.

It was one of the most memorable scenes ever witnessed at an inauguration—two of the greatest men in the public eye embracing each other as would children—and the spectators in the galleries joined with the Senators and Representatives in clapping their hands and giving approval of such a change of administration.

"Good-by, and good luck to you," were the parting words of the former President, and his successor stepped back into the recess behind the seat of the Vice President and sat there, thinking, maybe, of the days when he was governor of the Philippines or when he came back to the States and went in as head of the War Department.

All during the inauguration speech of Mr. Taft, Mr. Roosevelt displayed unusual interest, and time and time again he nodded his head, giving approval of the utterances of the man who would succeed him. At times his interest in the speech got beyond control, and, unintentionally, he turned and conversed with the new Secretary of State on what was being said.

Roosevelt Whispers Approval. When the new President spoke of the fairness with which the nation must deal with all matters relating to sister countries of the world, the outgoing President reached over and touched Mr. Knox on the shoulder and again whispered his approval. The pledges of Mr. Taft relating to the South were of unusual interest to Mr. Roosevelt, as were his expressions on the negro question, and frequently he turned halfway in his seat as if to hear better what was being said.

Mr. Roosevelt's hasty retreat from the Capitol to the Union Station was not carried out according to the programme, but several stops were made in the corridors of the Capitol and in the room of the President, where he halted to say a last farewell to Senators and others with whom he has been associated during the last seven years.

shout from the multitude, which was only dimmed by the great volume of music sent out by the little brown men.

As the marshal's escort rounded the corner, following the American Club, of Pittsburgh, the first of the civic organizations to pass, the crowd again responded with cheering, which was increased by the appearance of the Citizens' Taft Club, of Cincinnati. The applause continued until after the Conkling Unconditionals and the Sherman Scouts had passed.

Among the other civic organizations in line were the Young Men's Blaine Club, of Cincinnati; the Republican County Committee, of New York; the Eighteenth Ward Marching Club, of Philadelphia; the Uncle Sam Club, of Buffalo, N. Y.; the Jenkins Orphanage Band, known as the Pickaninny Band.

Credit Due Capt. Lenihan. Credit is due to Capt. Michael J. Lenihan, U. S. A., aid to Gen. Bell, who was stationed at the Peace Monument to keep the troops and organizations moving in proper formation. At the point where much of the administrative work of the parade was done, he was constantly on hand, hastening or delaying sections of the parade, and sending them on their way in perfect order.

At Pennsylvania avenue and Nineteenth street the procession disbanded, dispersing down the side streets and returning to their quarters.

BRADLEY CLUB ORGANIZES.

Temporary Organization Becomes Permanent.

Two hundred strong, the Kentucky Bradley Club found in the inauguration inspiration, and determined to perpetuate itself. It was originally formed merely to participate in yesterday's ceremonies, but a permanent organization was effected last night.

M. H. Thatcher, State inspector and examiner of Kentucky, is president; Jackson Morris, assistant secretary of state, is secretary. H. S. Wood, treasurer; Senator Bradley, who is at the Raleigh, was serenade last night with great enthusiasm.

Caleb Powers is expected to arrive today. The club leaves for home at midnight.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Thursday, March 4, 1909—8 p. m.

The storm that was central Wednesday evening near the Middle Atlantic coast has moved slowly northeastward to the Middle New England coast, and is now in the Atlantic States north of Virginia, and by high winds from North Carolina to Maine. A remarkable feature of this storm was the heavy snow which fell over a period of but six hours being occasioned in traveling from the North Pacific to the Middle Atlantic coast, and its exceptionally slow movement after the earlier reaches the Atlantic coast, but resulted in an unexpected continuation of precipitation in the Middle Atlantic States.

Throughout the interior of the country fair weather has prevailed.

Snow will continue Friday in New England and the interior of New York; elsewhere east of the Mississippi the weather will be fair, with slowly rising temperature. In the central valleys the storm warnings were continued Thursday morning from Delaware Breakwater to Eastport.

The winds along the New England coast will be northerly gales, diminishing in force on the Middle Atlantic coast, diminishing northwesterly on the South Atlantic coast, light westerly, becoming variable on the Gulf coast, moderate southerly, on Lake Michigan, moderate south to southeast.

Steamers departing Friday for European ports will have high seas to northeast, winds, with rain or snow to the Grand Banks.

Local Temperature.

Midnight, 22; 2 a. m., 21; 4 a. m., 20; 6 a. m., 20; 8 a. m., 20; 10 a. m., 20; 12 noon, 21; 2 p. m., 20; 4 p. m., 19; 6 p. m., 18; 8 p. m., 18; 10 p. m., 18. Relative humidity—85. Wind—S; S. by E, 5 p. m., SE. Rainfall, 0.8 p. m. to 8 p. m., 1.43. Hours of sunshine, 1. Per cent of possible sunshine, 2.

Temperatures in Other Cities.

Temperatures in other cities, together with the amount of rainfall, for the twelve hours ended at 8 p. m. yesterday, are as follows:

Table with columns for City, Max, Min, and P. m. fall. Cities listed include Asheville, Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, Des Moines, Dallas, Detroit, Evansville, Galveston, Hartford, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, New Orleans, New York, Norfolk, Portland, Salt Lake City, St. Louis, St. Paul, St. Petersburg, San Francisco, Springfield, and Tacoma.

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