

ROOSEVELT SPEEDING HOMEWARD WITH FAMILY

On Board Roosevelt Train, Fort Wayne, Ind., Oct. 21.—Physicians in attendance on Colonel Roosevelt issued following bulletin here:

"Col. Roosevelt is resting well and is very comfortable. Pulse, temperature and respiration normal.

(Signed) Alexander, Lambert, Scurry L. Terrell."

"The Colonel is getting along fine," said Lambert. "There was some oozing from the wound this morning, but this is not at all unusual. It is simply drainage and will help along the healing process.

"The Colonel is always hungry. His stomach is in such condition he always wants to eat, and will eat most anything. He is in excellent condition."

"I hope the train has not jolted the Colonel too much," said a railroad official to Dr. Terrell.

"No," said Terrell, "as long as you go along this way everything will be fine."

The Colonel has put in most of his time since leaving Chicago by reading and chatting with his family. At Fort Wayne he was sound asleep.

Small crowds have gathered to greet the Colonel at every station. Most of them have been composed of women and children. None has been allowed to see the Colonel.

On Board Roosevelt Train, Valparaiso, Ind., Oct. 21.—Col. Roosevelt was reading when his

train reached here. Mrs. Roosevelt was seated near his bedside.

Roosevelt has lost his impatience and shows readiness to obey physicians' orders implicitly. Dr. Lambert says he is in good shape.

Theodore Roosevelt left Chicago over the Pennsylvania at 8:25 o'clock this morning.

He was feeling fine, and said over and over again that he was glad to be at last on his way home.

There was a big crowd to see the Colonel off, and extraordinary police precautions were taken.

In leaving the Mercy Hospital Roosevelt gave particular attention to his nurses. He shook hands with his male nurse, Irving Kumbalek. Then he turned to Misses Welter and Fitzgerald.

"Girls," he said, "I'm leaving you. If it were not that I am going home I'd want to stay right here and have you take care of me. I want to give you something, and I want you to choose anything you want from what I have."

Both the nurses asked for visiting cards. The Colonel gave each of them two, saying he wanted each to keep one and to use the other any time they wanted to see him. Then he added:

"If ever I should become ill again—in the White House or elsewhere—I shall certainly send for you girls."

In the Colonel's private car today were Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss