

and then struck the New Jersey coast, extending southward as far as this city.

Not in years has Washington been cut off from the outside world as by this storm. Besides the interruption of business, the telegraph and telephone companies suffered the loss of thousands of dollars in property.

Local telephone lines suffered to a certain extent, though damage was such as can be repaired within a few days.

No long-distance telephone service out of Washington was possible yesterday. Early today communication with Chicago and New York was established by way of Cumberland, Md., but direct service to New York was not possible until the first of next week.

Because of the damage to the telegraph lines, the news agencies were greatly hampered in their work of telling the outside world the progress of President Taft's inauguration.

By 10:30 o'clock this morning the last of the delayed trains to reach Washington pulled into Union Station over the Baltimore and Ohio lines. It was due at 5:55 a. m.

Between 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and midnight about 7,000 persons who had expected to witness the inaugural parade reached Washington on delayed trains.

At noon trains were leaving every half hour on all of the principal lines. While the flag and block system was used principally in directing the trains under way, communication had been established between many of the small stations by telegraph, which assisted greatly in reaching the schedules.

Although the Baltimore and Ohio system was the most crippled by yesterday's storm, it was the first to get its schedules completely restored. The Pennsylvania and Southern systems were not far behind it.

Judging from reports brought in by the crews sent out to investigate the damage, a week to ten days will be required to put up all the poles that were knocked down in some places along the tracks of the Baltimore and Ohio and Pennsylvania lines not a pole was left standing for several miles.

Much of the success in getting the trains out of Washington is due to the fact that the station master and the eighty-odd men under him have worked almost continuously for several hours. Nearly all of the yesterday was spent in getting the delayed trains into the station and ready for inspection in the yards. As soon as the last of the delayed specials arrived last night, work was commenced at once in making up special sections and sending them back again.

Officials of the various railway lines are of the opinion that direct communication will be established late this afternoon by telegraph. In the meantime it is estimated that the carrying capacity of the various roads will be sufficient to get from 50,000 to 75,000 persons out of the Capital.

The horrible weather yesterday is reaping more than the usual toll of life and limb, which always plays a tragic part in every winter storm. In the case of the storm which struck the city last night, there were several deaths and serious injuries are of a minor character. In the record there have been no further deaths today, but every hospital is crowded with the sick. An estimate of the scores who will eventually become ill on account of the exposure is unobtainable, because the crowd will be scattered to all parts of the country and the sick harvest will come later.

All this has resulted in a sentiment that is growing for a change of the inaugural date. Men in all walks of life predict that this will be the last fourth of March inauguration.

The Capital is still half in the grip of the unrelenting storm king. The sun shines brightly, the throngs are fewer and the streets are filled with related arrivals and those who have lingered to get a bit of pleasure out of the trip, but the transportation facilities and comforts are still among the unford things.

Train schedules between Washington and Baltimore which were suspended yesterday that Governor Crothers could not reach the city to ride at the head of the Maryland troops, are now fairly restored.

The lines of the Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis electric line were cleared during the morning, and about 2,000 Baltimoreans have already returned by this route, which through all the discouragement of yesterday maintained remarkably well their good humor, and making up for lost time this morning. The concerts, features of every inaugural, attracted their thousands this morning and will again this afternoon.

The sound of the hammer and saw as the onslaught upon the reviewing stands begins, mingles with the splendor of the souvenir faker, who could but deny the elements on yesterday.

They are beginning to feel more glad that they are here, and their faces wear a "Never again" expression, and lamentations were in order, despite the general feeling of cheerfulness.

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FAMOUS OLD SEVENTH IS REVIEWED BY TAFT

New York Regiment of Troops Pleases Crowd by Handsome Appearance and Good Marching. Cadets Also in Line.

Although a day late in honoring the new President of the United States, and incidentally covering themselves with glory and approbation, the Seventh New York, the famous gold lace regiment from the Empire State, won plaudits from the crowd downtown today when they marched in review before the President.

President Taft came out upon his reviewing stand at 11 o'clock this morning, and accorded the New York soldier boys the honor that was given to the regiments that passed in review yesterday.

The Seventh lived up to its reputation and presented a wonderful front as they came down through the court of honor. They marched in from the Eckington yards of the Baltimore and Ohio. All spick and span, as though it had been arranged to give them a separate review, the men stepped out through the northern section of the city and entered the court of honor at the west end. This was the reverse of yesterday's order of parade, the marching hosts then entering the court at the east end.

The court of honor was cleared for the Seventh and they came through with a parade practically all their own, excepting that the Miami Institute of Germantown, Pa., fell in behind. Seats were free this morning, and the crowds just swarmed over the White House stands. There was no one on hand to keep them back, and they fell over themselves and upset chairs in the excitement.

SENATE IN SESSION TO CONFIRM CABINET

The Senate of the Sixty-first Congress, called in special session by Theodore Roosevelt before he became an ex-President, met at noon today. The session was called for the purpose of confirming appointments and transacting other business of an executive nature.

After the reading of the journal, Senator Gallinger presented the customary resolution providing that a committee of two Senators be appointed by the Vice President to wait on President Taft and notify him that the Senate was in session and ready to receive communications. This was for President Taft to know he could send in the nominations of the members of his Cabinet.

After the resolution had been presented, Senator Lodge discovered that the roll had not been called and called the attention of the Senate to the fact. The roll was called accordingly and showed eighty Senators present.

President Sherman stated the resolution to the Senate, and in so doing got his parliamentary language tangled. This is the first time he has made since he has been Vice President. He addressed Senator Gallinger as "the gentleman from New Hampshire." In accordance with the practice in the house, he quickly discovered his mistake and corrected himself, using the correct expression, "the Senator from New Hampshire." Then he smiled and the Senate laughed and used the correct expression, "the Vice President nodding his apologies to the Senator from New Hampshire."

Senator Gallinger and Culberson were named to wait on the President. Senator Penrose announced the resignation of Senator Knox, which had already been sent to the governor of Pennsylvania. Senator Penrose asked that the name of Senator Knox be withdrawn from the roll of the Senate.

Senator Chamberlain was about a day behind in reaching Washington, and the morning of Thursday, did not arrive until 2 o'clock this morning.

At the hour of 12:30, on motion of Senator Hale, the Senate took a recess until 1:30, to allow the committee sent to the White House to discharge its duties.

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WILL JUDGE CHANGE IN INAUGURAL DATE

Yesterday's Experience Spurs Committee, and Fight Will Be Waged.

(Continued from First Page.) President to consider the matter will again come up in the deliberations of the committee.

The last Thursday in April was selected upon the advice of Senator Hoar, then chairman of the Judiciary Committee, and a day of the week, rather than a day of the month was chosen because it would avoid all complications of the calendar.

Yesterday's Experience. Commissioner Macfarland added that he hoped the experience of yesterday would leave an indelible impression on the minds of Senators and Representatives, so that the resolution might receive consideration at an early day.

Commissioner West is an earnest advocate also of a change in the date of the inauguration.

The record of the last twenty years shows that favorable weather on March 4 is exceptional, but yesterday's blizzard demonstrated beyond any doubt that Washington at this season of the year is subjected to weather conditions which can be avoided by making the last Thursday in April the day for the ceremony.

The lives and health of thousands were jeopardized yesterday by the inclemency of the weather, while the impressive spectacle of the legislators in the presence of a large contingent of their fellow citizens was made impossible.

Everyone Impressed. The calamitous experience of this year, wherein Washington with 300,000 visitors in the city for the inauguration, was visited by the worst storm of years and cut off from all communication with the outside world, has impressed nearly everyone with the advisability of changing the date from March 4 until the latter part of April or early in May.

It has taken years to get Congress converted to the need of changing the inauguration date. In spite of many grievous experiences, the old date has been clung to. In previous years the Senate has twice passed a bill to change the date, but it has never been passed in the House. But the terrible visitation of yesterday, with the consequent inconvenience and suffering,

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seems to have wrought its lesson upon nearly the entire Congressional body.

Bill to Be Introduced. Early in the next regular session a bill will be introduced to make the date of the inauguration late in April or early in May. It is believed it will pass. April 20, the date when Washington was first inaugurated, is suggested by the committee.

The effects of the storm in Washington on inaugural day have even yet people may lose their lives as the result of it is asserted by physicians. Thousands who stood along Pennsylvania avenue in the cold snow and slush, shivering and wet for hours, have caught colds. Some are already in the grip of pneumonia, according to reports from physicians. No one knows how many fatal cases of sickness will result.

While the necessity for abandoning the holding of the ceremonies incident to administering the oath to Mr. Taft of the east front of the Capitol is generally regretted, it is nevertheless realized that the health of hundreds of distinguished officials and members of the House and Senate and of members of the cabinet and their families would have been jeopardized.

One of the prime reasons for not holding the ceremonies outside, in fact, was that the Supreme Court could not stand the storm. However, the health of many others would have been put in peril, and it was understanding the fact, rather than his own wishes, that led Mr. Taft to consent to holding the inaugural in the Senate chamber.

One of the first men to say the inaugural date should be changed was Senator Lodge. "This is a calamity," he declared, when it was found the ceremony of administering the oath would have to be held in the senate chamber. He added that the date ought to be changed to the latter part of the month.

Speaker Cannon, Representative Tawney, Senators Aldrich, Scott, Crane, Tillman, Gallinger, Dooliver, Dewey and a large number of other members of Congress have been quick to speak out for a change of date. Senator McCumber of North Dakota and Representative Sulloway of New Hampshire are the only ones known to oppose it.

Sanders for Change. "The date of the inauguration should be changed," is the opinion of Gov. J. Y. Sanders of Louisiana. "Usually March develops almost any kind of weather. It can never be depended upon. The wind was particularly raw on Pennsylvania avenue yesterday and chilled the marching troops through. I can not think of any valid reason that can be offered for retaining March 4 as the date of inauguration and will be glad to do what I can to assist in the movement to have it changed to some more suitable time."

Chairman Edward J. Stellwagen, of the inaugural committee said: "There seems to be no need for expression of opinion. Yesterday speaks for itself. No sane man could advocate the retention of March 4 if there is any way to make a change."

The people of Washington are more grievously chagrined and disappointed than the multitude of visitors at the unfavorable weather attending the inauguration of President Taft. Several hundred of our best business men gave literally of the time and money as hosts of the nation to make preparations for a gala day and along came the worst storm of the season.

Time to Act. "The citizenship of this great Capital City ought to serve prompt and emphatic notice that until some common sense action is taken by Congress changing the date of the inauguration, which should be a delightful national festival, they will have nothing more to do with any inaugural function. Our people have expended more than a million dollars in privately entertaining guests, apart from any official connection with the inauguration ceremonies. "They are more than disappointed at the storm which came with such terrific force. The governors of the States should be impuned to take the matter up at once."

DO NOT LIVE TO EAT. The man had rheumatism and a cough, and his physician gave him some common-sense advice: "Your condition is due to improper diet. The cough is the result of a feverish condition because you eat too much. The rheumatism is caused by the bad state of your blood. You must eat only plain, easily digested food. The majority of people who come to me seem to think the stomach is simply a receptacle for anything that tastes good. The stomach is not a box to be filled, emptied and filled again, day after day. Nature intends it for another purpose. We should be careful what we swallow and take moderate meals. We are constructed of what we eat; become what we eat. If we eat starchy, starchy food, we must eat the right kind of food. You stop eating rich meals of rich or starchy food, pastry and sweets. Take meat only once a day. Drink two glasses of water between meals. Drink no coffee. "The irregular action of your kidneys causes the rheumatism and the cough will be quickly relieved by Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil. It is a nerve tonic, a pure blood medicine and a cough cure. Avoid all alcohol or wine compounds, and take only Scott's Emulsion."

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