

WELCOMED AT THE CAPITAL

The President Joins With the Greeting.

ONE CONTINUOUS OVA-TION

Admiral Rides Out of New York as Prize Special of Pennsylvanians—Sleep Impossible.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The home coming of Admiral George Dewey, for whom the national capital is to be his home was made the occasion for the greatest tribute ever paid by Washington to any individual. After the preliminary welcome in New York, it self unsurpassed in its kind, it remained for the highest and greatest in the official world to hold out the hand of greeting to the famous admiral and to join with the people who are to be his fellow citizens in bidding him welcome.

The citizens had made every preparation to make the occasion worthy of their hero. The decorations were elaborate. Pennsylvania avenue was one mass of colored bunting along the entire line of march from the station to the White House and 12,000 members of civic organizations paraded before Dewey, besides tens of thousands of non-organized citizens, and in the roar of the cannon, rockets and blaze of red fire, and in the thunderous cheering of the populace and warm greeting of the head of the nation, Dewey came to the national capital to a welcome such as has not been known here hitherto.

The decorated special train, which left the Pennsylvania rail road ferry slip in Jersey City at 1:50 o'clock in the afternoon, was fully in keeping with its distinguished passenger. It was made up of five cars, the Pennsylvania's prize special, the Atlanta dining, a combination smoker and three parlor cars for the accommodation of the Washington reception committee.

The special was given a clear track, and the run to Washington was made without a stop, except at Philadelphia.

Almost immediately after getting aboard the train, Admiral Dewey retired to his private car for luncheon. Thereafter the admiral lay down and tried to get a little sleep, but this was impossible, owing to the continued ovation along the line.

When the limits of the District of Columbia were reached, the committee presented the admiral with the freedom of the city. Admiral Dewey's reply was as brief and characteristic as all of his other speeches have been:

"I want to thank you very much, my friends," he said "for this testimonial of your regard, it is true that as long as I live, and I hope to live a long time (cheers), I intend to live in Washington. I thank you again for this expression."

Then dropping the tone of formality in which this had been uttered, he extended his hand and said heartily:

"Now I want to see my friends. Charlie, old boy, how are you?" And he grasped C. C. Glover by the hand and went through the party, shaking the hands of all who were within reach. Dewey was escorted to the White house and after meeting the president and cabinet, he and the president reviewed the parade from the stand in Pennsylvania avenue. It was 10 o'clock when the fatigued recipient of the day's demonstrations reached the residence of Mrs. Washington McLean, mother of the democratic candidate for Governor of Ohio.

Mrs. McLean welcomed the admiral and turned the house over to him for use during his stay in Washington. Mrs. McLean and members of her family then left going to her country residence. Beauvoir, in the suburbs of Washington.

the admiral retired. Crowds lingered about the house for some time.

ALGER AT WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—General Alger, former secretary of war, is in the city, to assist in receiving Admiral Dewey and called at the White House this afternoon. He was with the president some time.

DEEP-WATER ARRIVALS. Number of Large Ships Have Reached San Francisco and Relieved the Shortage.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—A large number of deep-water ships have just reached this port. The British bark Inouid, bringing coal from Swansea, arrived with her crew one man short. Jeremiah F. Elvey fell from the main-yard of the deck on July 31st while the vessel was near Cape Horn and was killed.

The British ship Pythome made a very long voyage, being 230 days from Newcastle, England. Thirty days of this time was spent in Montevideo repairing damages caused by hurricanes which the vessel encountered on the South American coast.

The French bark Samite Anne and Cambrianne, which left Swansea on the same date, arrived here together, though at some time during the trip they were hundreds of miles apart.

MONTEREY TO GO TO DELAGOA BAY TO PROTECT OUR INTERESTS

Should War Occur Admiral Schley With His Flagship Will Be Present.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—A special to the Herald from Washington says: Immediately upon the outbreak of hostilities between the Transvaal and Great Britain instructions will be sent to Commander John P. Morrell, commanding the cruiser Monterey, directing him to proceed with his vessel to Delagoa bay and provide such protection for American citizens and their interests as possible.

It is appreciated by the authorities that it will not be possible for the Monterey to land a force to protect American interests and that she will be so far away from the Transvaal that the moral effect of her presence on the people will be very slight.

It is expected, however, that the Transvaal government will appreciate the reason of her presence and will be doubtless willing to more promptly comply with any representations that the American consul at Pretoria may deem it advisable to make. Up to this time the United States has received no complaints.

According to a report received at the state department from the consul at Pretoria, General Joubert has issued a proclamation prohibiting the commanding of aliens. The instructions sent to the consul by Secretary Hay several weeks ago require him to protest to the Boer government in regard to the impress of any neutral Americans, and it is possible that some diplomatic complications in this connection may follow.

Should war occur, not only will the Montgomery be stationed in South African waters, but Rear Admiral Schley with his flagship will be present to aid the consul in every possible way in protecting Americans and their interests.

CAPTAIN CARTER CONFINED. Now in New York Jail but Will Be Taken to Governors Island.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Ex-Captain Oberlin Carter, who is confined in a cell in Castle William, will probably be taken to prison at Fort Leavenworth tomorrow or Wednesday.

General Merritt has been notified that the official papers will reach him from Washington by mail tomorrow. As soon as possible thereafter, Captain Carter will be removed from Governors Island.

NEW YORK BROKER DEAD. NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—John O'Brien, the oldest member of the New York stock exchange and a member of the oldest banking house in Wall street—William O'Brien—is dead in his summer home in Newport.

CABLE ACROSS THE PACIFIC.

President Will Urge Construction of One Upon Congress.

SURVEYS NOW BEING MADE

Lines to Connect San Francisco and Manila and Guam and Yokohama --Hooker Being Repaired.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—A special to the Herald from Washington says: President McKinley has determined to urge again upon congress the authorization of a trans-Pacific cable and will be able to announce that a naval survey shows that the route selected is practicable. Surveys are being made by the collier Nero under the command of Lieutenant Commander Hodges.

Because of the complete soundings taken in former years between San Francisco and Hawaii there is no necessity for further work there and Lieutenant Commander Hodges has confined himself to the waters west of Hawaii.

Reports received by Rear-Admiral R. B. Bradford, chief of the bureau of equipment, show that the Nero first proceeded directly to the Midway islands, sounding on the way and then zig-zagged across the line to determine the best points to locate the proposed cable. From Midway islands the Nero went to Guam and later went to Yokohama, where she is now preparing for the return voyage. She will zig-zag across the imaginary line drawn during the voyage from Guam to Yokohama, make further soundings from Guam to the Midway islands and again to Honolulu.

No adverse reports have been received concerning the route from Guam to Manila, and from Guam to Yokohama and the authorities are confident that no obstacles exist that can prevent the laying of a cable from San Francisco to Manila, touching everywhere on American soil.

The idea of running a branch line from Guam to Yokohama arises from the wish of the administration to make the cable a commercial success, although it is desired primarily for government use. The president appreciates that congress may decide it impolitic to have the cable constructed and maintained at the expense of the United States, and should a private company be allowed to take up the enterprise the Yokohama line would be an important consideration.

The work of laying a cable among the Philippine islands has been delayed by the mishap to the cable ship Hooker. The vessel will be temporarily repaired at Cavite and then sent to Hongkong where she will rapidly be put in commission, as the military authorities desire the prompt establishment of the line.

BOBONIC PLAGUE CURE. The Pasteur Treatment Successful in Arresting the Disease.

PARIS, Oct. 2.—La Fronde publishes the report of an interview with Prof. Calmette, the Pasteur institute commissioner, who has returned from Oporto, in which the professor says before his arrival the mortality among those stricken with the plague amounted to 33 per cent. Of fifteen treated with the serum, he adds, not one died. This restored public confidence and within three days he inoculated 242 persons.

CHINESE IN THE PHILIPPINES. The Manila American Discusses Their Condition and Legal Status.

Concerning the order of General Otis to enforce the Chinese immigration laws and Chinese exclusion act against the Chinese in the Philippines, the Manila American says:

In the native inhabitants of these islands the Chinese long ago discovered a kindred race, the climate suited him and he found the country naturally richer and less crowded than China. Since then he has been here, and as the country cannot very well do without him, it is safe to say he is here to stay. His sojourn in the land and his association with the natives modified his ideas a little.

Most of the Chinese born in the islands have forsworn their allegiance to the emperor of China. They wear no queue, and after living their life here they have no desire that after death their bodies should rest in the soil of the Flowery Kingdom.

Chinese have intermarried largely with the Tagalos and Mestizos, and as a class the Chinese Mestizos have seemingly more than held their own. Under the Spanish regime many of them had acquired wealth and received appointments to important positions. Today there are lots of Chinese Mestizo officers in the insurgent army, and they are said to be the bitterest instructors of all.

Most of the Mestizos are of the Catholic faith and numerous Chinese have been converted. Granting that the Chinese of the Philippines have already made some progress, it is possible that education and changed conditions will do much for their children. But the problem is not one of posterity alone. The Chinese of the present must be first considered. Is he entitled to all the rights that will be given to the Filipinos, and is the status of his citizenship to be the same?

The laws of the United States forbid the naturalization of Chinese, but the Chinese who were born here, or who were in the Philippines at the time the islands passed under American control might stand on a different footing.

EAGAN HOPES TO BE VINDICATED

IS NOW AT WASHINGTON Entisting Sympathies of Members of Congress to Obtain Investigation of Beef Scandal.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—A special to the Herald from Washington says: Brigadier-General Charles P. Eagan, who was suspended from rank and duty as a result of the language employed by him before the war investigating commission, hopes to obtain vindication from congress during the coming session.

General Eagan is at Washington to settle matters connected with the furniture of the house he occupied before his departure for Hawaii. It is understood, however, that he is trying to enlist the sympathies of members of congress in order to obtain a congressional investigation of the beef scandal.

There is no intention on the part of the administration to restore General Eagan to duty. In fact, it is desired that he should apply for retirement in order that the president may appoint Colonel Weston, now acting commissary-general, a brigadier and commissary-general of subsistence. The president is anxious to do all he can for the colonel. During General Eagan's stay here a determined effort will be made to induce him to apply for retirement, but many think he will not do so, in view of the fact that he is now drawing full pay and would only receive three-quarters on the retired list.

The value of the advertisement secured by the Earl of Yarmouth by playing in private theatricals at Newport just before the announcement of his theatrical engagement to play in "Wheels Within Wheels" under Charles Frohman, can hardly be estimated. The Earl's decision to be billed under an assumed name is clever too. Since all of Mr. Frohman's employees are good actors it will not perhaps be easy to pick out the Earl, and curiosity will be kept alive. The new recruit George Francis Alexander, is the eldest son of the Marquis and Earl of Hartford, 23 years old, and an extensive traveler. He goes on the stage, he says, for the money there is in it.

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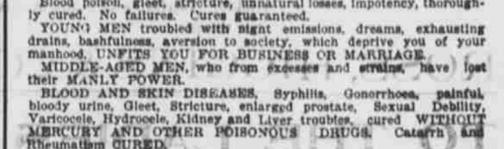
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