

EXIT ROOSEVELT AN ENTER TAFT IN WHITE HOUSE

New President of United States Takes Oath in Senate Chamber Distinguished Company Gathers to Witness Impressive Ceremony Blinding Snowstorm Interferes With Plan for Outdoor Program

at the dinner of the class of '73 at Yale. Taft's day was one of continuing cheers and plaudits from the moment he first appeared on the White House portico to go to his inauguration until he returned late tonight, an unwilling leavetaker from the inaugural ball. Mr. and Mrs. Taft were the guests of Roosevelt at the White House last night, setting a new precedent in the courtesies of the executive mansion, as they did again today when Mrs. Taft accompanied the newly made president and Sherman, the new vice president, from the capitol at the head of the imposing parade to the White House. The presidential carriage, drawn by four bay horses, which had been closed against the storm as President Roosevelt and Taft made their way to the capitol, was thrown open as the return journey began, and President Taft quickly recognized by the crowd, which stood enthusiastically unmindful of the snow and sleet about them, was acclaimed all along the great distance of the avenue.

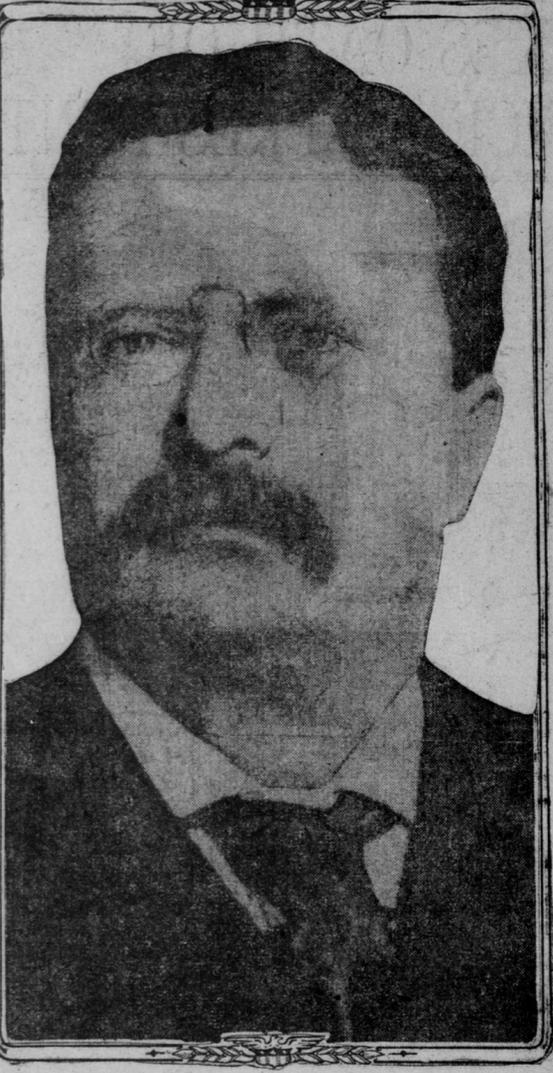
Wearing his broadest smiles he bowed right and left in acknowledgment of the succeeding ovation that marked his progress to the White House. When they met at breakfast this morning Taft and Roosevelt were as happy as two boys. "I knew it would be a cold day when I was made president of the United States," exclaimed Taft. "I knew there would be a blizzard clear up to the moment I went out of office," rejoined Roosevelt.

Taft was deeply disappointed when, upon arriving at the capitol shortly after 11 o'clock, he found that the committee on arrangements had practically abandoned all hope of an outdoor ceremony. Taft said he was anxious that the American people represented in the throngs which gathered every four years on the capitol plaza should have their usual share in viewing the inauguration. "It was deemed dangerous, however, to force upon the aged members of the supreme court, the senate and the diplomatic corps the jeopardy of long exposure to the elements, and the president elect finally acquiesced in the change. Inauguration Indoors Not since Andrew Jackson's second inauguration in 1833 had a president taken the oath in the senate chamber. At his first inauguration Jackson protested against an indoor ceremony when so many of his fellow citizens were gathered outside the capitol. So followed by all the distinguished company he proceeded to the portico of the east front, and there took the oath of office and delivered the inaugural address. His second introduction into office, however, was marred by weather similar to that which prevailed throughout last night and today. To effect the change in ceremonies

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"Goodby, Teddy," Cry Thousands in Unison



Theodore Roosevelt, ex-president of United States, who received an affectionate ovation from the people when departing from the capitol.

Roosevelt Receives Remarkable Tribute of Affection

WASHINGTON, March 4.—With thousands of his countrymen bidding him an affectionate adieu, Theodore Roosevelt, retiring president of the United States, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, departed from the national capital for his Oyster Bay home at 3:30 this afternoon. As he was leaving the scene of seven years of strenuous activity, Roosevelt gave every indication of delight over being relieved of official cares. Looking somewhat tired but happy, the former president was deeply moved by the affectionate demonstration in his honor while awaiting for his train at the station. "Goodby and good luck to you," were his farewell greetings to the thousands who witnessed his departure. It was a magnificent spectacle when the great crowd waved handkerchiefs in unison and shouted "Goodby, Teddy."

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt occupied a drawing room in the Pullman car. All the way from the capitol to the Union station, where he arrived 1:50 p. m., Roosevelt, escorted by the New York county republican committee, 800 strong, received a tremendous ovation, which he appreciated. A hand played "Auld Lang Syne." "What's the matter with Teddy?" shouted Representative Herbert Parsons of New York, who headed the escort. "He's all right," answered the crowd, and three cheers followed. Addressing the escort, Roosevelt said: "I want to thank you heartily for escorting me down to the station, and let me say to you how much I appreciate your courtesy. Goodby and good luck to all." Then Roosevelt, who had been preceded to the station by Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, held an impromptu reception in the president's private room at the depot. All of his former cabinet officers, members of the diplomatic corps, officials and other ad-

mirating friends, came there and bade him farewell. Roosevelt, in conversation with friends, declared he was glad to give up his arduous duties. PHILADELPHIA, March 4.—Former President Theodore Roosevelt tonight had no message to give to the American people, as he passed through here at 9:07 o'clock. His last words to all on leaving Washington and since then were: "Goodby and good luck." His farewell greetings today were to a number of people who rode in the same car with him, including a number of newspapermen, who asked him to say a few words as a good night message to the country. He refrained, however, and announced that any statements which might appear as coming from him could be declared "fakes."

TAFT BUBBLES WITH JOY DURING PARADE

WASHINGTON, March 4.—"Put her there, Jim," commanded President Taft, and the right hand of the chief executive and the vice president of the nation met in a hearty clasp. Relaxing for the first time since the ceremonies in the senate chamber, Taft thus permitted his whole souled joy to bubble forth unrestrained, just as this distinguished pair took their places in the reviewing stand. For three hours he stood thus, Sherman by his side, unmindful of the sharp northwest wind which blew through the stand. It remained for the Citizens' Taft club of Cincinnati to stir Taft to real enthusiasm. As his hand approached, the strains of "In the Good Old Summer Time," and "Home, Sweet Home," were wafted alternately on the frosty air. Then the members of the club burst into song, "Bill, Bill, We'll Have Four Good Years of Bill"—the president beat time with his hat and bowed again and again.

After the oath of office to the president elect. The sudden announcement came as a surprise, and a solemn hush fell upon the assemblage. Taft arose, took the arm of Senator Knox, chairman of the joint committee on arrangements, and walked around to a position in the rear of the presiding officer's desk. He was followed by Chief Justice Fuller, who was officiating for the fifth time at this historic ceremony. Taft took up a position facing the members of his family grouped in the gallery. The chief justice began the administration of the oath in a low tone. Taft repeated the words in a slow, distinct voice. When he at last kissed the bible, there was an outburst of applause, a grasp of the hand by the chief justice, and President Taft began immediately the inaugural address. He read from typewritten manuscript. Taft won applause at the very outset by announcing his adherence to the Roosevelt policies and of his intention to carry them out by means of further legislation, which would also have for its purpose the freeing from alarm of those pursuing "proper and progressive business methods."

The galleries were not alone in applauding the succeeding points made by Taft. The staid members of the senate constantly interrupted with applause, while the representatives were even more demonstrative. The diplomats listened to Taft's outline of a foreign policy. His frankness in dealing with the various subjects touched upon in his address won much commendation. The new president's expression of friendship for the south and his again asserted belief that the negro problem was in fair way of proper settlement, aroused great applause.

Greeted by Roosevelt

When Taft had concluded Roosevelt immediately made his way to the rostrum. President Taft advanced to greet him. The two shog hands warmly and with hands on each other's shoulders they conversed earnestly for a few moments. During the leave taking every one in the senate chamber looked on with keenest interest at the unusual picture. At last the friends parted and Roosevelt darted out a side door leading into the senate lobby. He was followed by resounding cheers. President Taft was escorted out through the main door amid an ovation. The great crowds outside caught up the cheering of those who had forced their way within. Taft entered the presidential carriage with Mrs. Taft. The escort began to move, the ceremonies at an end. The troops and civic bodies composing the notable parade of the afternoon mobilized in snow and sleet which walled in with spectators, they found dry footing, but faced a lively gale. The parade was replete with interest. The 3,000 bluejackets from the recently returned Atlantic fleet shared honors among the military with the Cuban army of pacification. The trim cadets from West Point attracted the usual interest and made a characteristically fine showing. The midshipmen from Annapolis, snow-bound within 20 miles of Washington, shared the fate of thousands of sightseers who were unable to reach the city on account of the storm.

Filipinos in Parade

The Philippine constabulary band which arrived yesterday from Manila was given the place of honor in the escort of President Roosevelt and Mr. Taft to the capitol and attracted much attention. The Filipinos saw their first fall of snow.

SALOME DANCE SHOCKS KANSAS CITY PEOPLE

Gertrude Hoffman Enjoined From Presenting It KANSAS CITY, March 4.—Gertrude Hoffman, the actress, was enjoined by the circuit court here today from presenting the Salome dance during the rest of her engagement here in the leading part of "The Mistletoe" on the ground that the dance is obnoxious to public morals.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days

Patent Ointment is guaranteed to cure any case of itching, bleeding, protruding piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

ROOSEVELT STANDS FOR ENFORCEMENT OF REFORMS ADVOCATED BY ROOSEVELT

Continued from Page 1 ever, and to secure at the same time freedom from alarm on the part of those pursuing proper and progressive business methods, further legislation and executive action are needed. Relief of the railroads from certain restrictions of the anti-trust law have been urged by my predecessor and will be urged by me. On the other hand, the administration is pledged to legislation looking to a proper federal supervision and control of the excessive issues of bonds and stocks by companies owning and operating intrastate and interstate railroads. Then, too, a reorganization of the department of justice, of the bureau of corporations in the department of commerce and of the interstate commerce commission, looking to effective co-operation of these agencies, is needed to secure a more rapid and certain enforcement of the laws affecting interstate railroads and industrial combinations.

WILL SUGGEST CHANGES

I hope to be able to submit at the first regular session of the incoming congress, in December next, definite suggestions in the respect to the amendments to the anti-trust and the interstate commerce law, and the changes required in the executive departments concerned in their enforcement. It is believed that with the changes to be recommended, American business will be placed on a more equitable and certain basis in respect to those things that may be done and those that are prohibited, which is essential to the health and growth of the country. Such a plan must include the right of the people to avail themselves of those means of combining capital and labor deemed necessary to reach the highest degree of economic efficiency, at the same time differentiating between combinations based upon legitimate economic reasons and those formed with the intent of creating monopolies and artificially controlling prices.

POLICY TO PROMOTE PEACE

Our international policy is always to promote peace. I shall enter into any war with a full consciousness of the awful consequences that it always entails upon the people of this country, and of course, shall make every effort, consistent with national honor and the highest national interest, to avoid such a course. We are in an international controversy in order to maintain peace and to avoid war. But we should be blind to existing conditions and to the fact that we have become foolish idealists, if we did not realize that with all the nations of the world united against us, we must be our own saviors. We must be our own saviors in order to prevent other nations from taking advantage of us and our inability to defend ourselves and assert our rights with a strong hand. In the international controversy that are likely to arise in the future, growing out of the question of the open door and other issues, the United States can maintain her interests and her honor only by her own strength and her own resources. She will not be able to do so, however, if it is understood that she is to be bound up her assertion of right and her defense of her interest by anything but the strength of her own arms and her own resources. For these reasons, the expansion of the army and navy and of coast defense is something which the government must pay for, and they should not be set off through mere consideration of economy, but government should be able to afford a suitable army and a suitable navy. It may maintain them without any danger to the public or fear of additional taxation ought not to change a proper policy in this respect.

FAVORS FEDERAL ECONOMY

The obligation on the part of those responsible for the expenditures made to the government, to be economical as possible, and to make the burden of taxation as light as possible, is plain and should be affirmed in every declaration of government policy. This is especially true when we are face to face with the present federal jurisdiction, which ought to be extended to include all the business and industry of the nation. The scope of a modern government, that it can and ought to accomplish for its people has been widened far beyond the limits of the old laissez faire school of political writers, and this widening has met with the approval of the people. In the department of agriculture, the use of scientific experiments on a large scale, and the spread of information from them to the farmer, the improvement of general agriculture, must go on. The importance of supervising business, in its great variety of industrial combinations, and the necessary investigation and prosecution of unlawful business methods, are another necessary part of government, which did not exist half a century ago.

URGES AID FOR PANAMA CANAL

Some type of canal must be constructed. The lock type has been selected. We are to have it built as promptly as possible. We must not, therefore, keep up a fire which is doing us no good, but which has authorized the agents whom we have authorized to make the Panama canal. We must hold up our hands, and speaking for the income administration, we must say that it is possible to devote all the energy possible and under my control to the pushing of this work on the plans which have been adopted, and to stand behind the men who are doing faithful hard work on this, the greatest constructive enterprise of modern times. The governments of our dependencies in the Pacific and the Caribbean are progressing as favorably as could be expected.

FAIR TREATMENT FOR ALIENS

The admission of Asiatic immigrants who can not be assimilated with our population has been made the subject either of prohibitory clauses in our treaties and statutes or of strict administrative regulation secured by diplomatic negotiation. I sincerely hope that we may continue to minimize the evils which arise from the immigration without unnecessary friction and by mutual concessions between self-respecting governments. Meanwhile, we must take every precaution to prevent, or failing that, to punish outbreaks of race feeling among our citizens, and to prevent any citizen of nationality who have by our grant a treaty right to pursue lawful business here, from being subjected to lawless assault or injury. This leads me to point out a serious defect in the present federal jurisdiction, which ought to be extended to include all the business and industry of the nation. The scope of a modern government, that it can and ought to accomplish for its people has been widened far beyond the limits of the old laissez faire school of political writers, and this widening has met with the approval of the people.

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TWO PERSONS DIE IN INAUGURATION CROWD

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Much suffering was caused among the vast inauguration crowd here today by the wintry winds, the slush under foot and freezing temperature. Two persons are reported dead as a result of exposure, and many other persons are seriously ill. At all the hospitals tonight it was reported that persons who stood for many hours in the slush and snow viewing the inaugural parade had been treated.

SAVINGS BANK FAVORED

The incoming congress should promptly fulfill the promise of a republican platform and pass a proper postal savings bank bill. It will not be unwise or excessive if the government will furnish an inducement to savings deposits which private enterprise can not supply, and at such a low rate of interest as not to withdraw custom from existing banks. It will substantially increase the funds available for investment as capital in useful enterprises. It will furnish the absolute security which makes the proposed scheme of government savings of deposits so alluring without its pernicious results.

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