

THE PRESIDENT AT HOME AGAIN

His Long Vacation at Oyster Bay Ended

NOT A GOOD SEND OFF

Neighbors and Friends Do Him Honor—Crowds Shout to Greet His Return to Washington—No Bands or Military Escort to Give a Spectacular Turn

Oyster Bay, Sept. 30.—With the cheers and good wishes of his neighbors and friends following him, President Roosevelt, his summer vacation ended, left Oyster Bay at 10 o'clock this morning for Washington. The farewell given the president by the residents of his home town was notable. Throughout the village residence and business buildings were decorated, and Audrey avenue, through which the president passed to the station, was hung with large American flags at intervals of twenty feet.

At the station, over the entrance to the waiting room, a white dove with outstretched wings, perched on an American shield, had been placed. Beneath this emblem was the one word "Peace." The whole was entwined with the national colors of Russia and Japan. Hundreds of the neighbors and acquaintances of the president and his family had assembled. Scores of school children were massed about the platform, each waving a little American flag. Within a part of the platform, which had been roped off to enable the president and his party to reach the train, were twenty young women attired in white, trimmed with ribbons of red and blue. As the president boarded the train they sang "God be with you 'ill we meet again."

Welcomed in Washington

Washington, Sept. 30.—There never was an American president returning to his capital at the end of a summer's vacation who received a more cordial welcome home than Theodore Roosevelt did tonight. Tradition has it that Washington crowds are never enthusiastic that they seldom cheer, but that was belied on this beautiful evening when the president, in his progress along Pennsylvania avenue to the White House, was given an ovation. From the time he left the train that carried him from Jersey City until the executive mansion was reached Mr. Roosevelt found enthusiastic hundreds on every side cheering and waving flags and handkerchiefs. In his characteristic way he entered into the spirit of the occasion, and from the moment he left the station until the White House was reached, stood up in his carriage and waved his hat with an enjoyment that was apparent to everybody along the line. The cordiality of the reception on the part of the crowd was more remarkable from the fact that there were no spectacular or imposing features of the president's coming. No bands were at hand, and uniformed military formed his escort.

White Men at the Post

Wilmington, Del., Sept. 30.—For the first time in the history of the New Castle county workhouse the victims of the whipping post were all white men. As a rule, negro offenders are in the majority. Six culprits were lashed today, all of whom have been convicted of larceny. In no case was the castigation sufficient to draw blood.

A Negro's Break for Liberty

Houston, Tex., Sept. 30.—"Monk" Gibson, the negro arrested yesterday in connection with the murder of Mrs. Al Condit and her four children on Thursday, made a bold dash for liberty last night and escaped from the posse having him in charge. Officers declare that Gibson knows all about the crime. The posse is searching for the negro, and he will probably be recaptured.

REVOLT TAKES SERIOUS ASPECT

The Hungarian Crisis Makes Europe Feel Uneasy

PERIL OF AN UPHEAVAL

Loyalty to the Emperor a Bond of Union That Keeps the Discordant Members of the Empire Together.

His Lack of Tact and Tolerance Is Deplored

London, Sept. 30.—The Hungarian revolt has taken a still more serious aspect this week and the situation causes grave uneasiness throughout Europe. The uncompromising attitude of Emperor Francis Joseph in last Saturday's interview with the Hungarian leaders had an intense provocative effect upon his subjects in his second kingdom, with the result that the crisis, which was already serious, became one of immediate peril. The burden of years and the weariness of responsibility have tended to make the stern old emperor less tolerant and tactful in dealing with his difficult problem. He seems scarcely to realize that personal loyalty to himself is the only bond remaining which holds the two countries together and that his strongest weapon for maintaining the integrity of the dual monarchy is an appeal to his people's affection. There is a probability that he will now modify to some extent the rigor of his attitude while not abandoning his position regarding the points in dispute. His Austrian advisers, who are thoroughly alarmed by the critical nature of the situation, have become more conciliatory in the past day or two than the sovereign himself, and the danger of an immediate breach, due to the excitement and popular passion, has slightly diminished. It is true, nevertheless, that a vast majority of the Hungarian people have joined the party of independence. Real concessions must be made by the emperor, or he will be compelled to govern Hungary by military force without a parliament. The situation would speedily result in armed resistance, and then nothing would avert the cataclysm which Europe has been dreading as the greatest of calamities for the past thirty years. It was this diametrically induced Germany to abandon renewed hectoring of France and refer all questions regarding the Morocco dispute to the coming conference. The best judgment on the whole is that the time for this great rupture, with its attendant danger to European peace, is not yet. The Austro-Hungarian empire will hold together in some shape so long as the emperor refrains from the use of the arms of one country in the attempt to coerce the other. He, no doubt, is irritated, despondent and indifferent to the consequences, in a degree, but his wisdom and humanity can hardly allow him to resort to that fatal expedient.

A SEA OF TROUBLES

Arrest of Circus Manager McCaddon Caps the Climax

London, Sept. 30.—There was a dramatic incident at Southampton today just as the American liner St. Louis was about to sail for New York. Mr. McCaddon, head of the circus which had been stranded at Grenoble, France, had just seen the body of his wife, who had died of heart failure in England, lowered into the hold, and intended to sail himself when he was requested to go ashore as there was a man who wished to see him. The man was a Scotland yard detective, who was waiting on the dock. He told Mr. McCaddon that the French government had telegraphed a warrant for his arrest which had just been issued on a charge of fraudulent bankruptcy and had asked the Scotland yard authorities to arrest him. McCaddon was a nervous wreck in consequence of the failure of his circus, the death of his wife, and the additional shock of his arrest, was then placed in custody. He was brought to London tonight and detained at Bow street police court station, where he will be arraigned Monday.

Ocean Steamer on the Rocks

San Francisco, Sept. 30.—The big ocean steamer Alameda is on the rocks, a ship's length from Point Point, in the Golden Gate. Shipping men say tonight that the chances of getting her off are slender. She lies only a few yards from the place where the steamer Rio de Janeiro struck some time ago and went down with many passengers. The Alameda sailed this morning at 10 o'clock for Honolulu with a valuable cargo and a full passenger list. A heavy fog confused the pilot, who ran her ashore out of the usual course for vessels. The vessel struck on a half sunken ledge of rocks. Tugs were sent to her relief, but they could not haul her off. The passengers were transferred to the tugs and will be sent to Honolulu on another steamer.

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A Woman Makes Sure Work of Her- self and Seven Children

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THE SCOURGE SUBDUED

New Orleans Almost Free From Yellow Fever

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NEW TO BE CHAIRMAN

Reported Affluence of the Republican Committee Is Mythical

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VIEWS ON THE NEW ALLIANCE

Europe Realizes Its Tremendous Importance

WILL KEEP THE PEACE

Russia and Germany Concerned

About a Definition of Terms Relating to the Frontier of India.

Clauses Relating to China Subjected to Criticism

By THOMAS J. PENCE

London, Sept. 30.—Now that Europe has had time to consider the terms of the new Anglo-Japanese alliance, its tremendous, even epoch-making importance, is fully realized. It is the first of the great peace compacts which will do more toward averting war than many Hague conferences. It is bitterly attacked in some quarters, it is even described as an Asiatic Monroe doctrine and a crime against civilization. Its only ambiguity is the chief basis for criticism, significantly enough in Russia and Germany. This is the clause in relation to India, where the expressions are "the region of India" and "the promittling of the frontier." The question asked is: "Does this mean or include Persia?" It is well known that Russia politically, and Germany commercially, have great secret designs on Persia, and they naturally want to know if Great Britain intends to cry "Hands off," as she did in connection with the Russian attempt to gain a foothold in the Persian Gulf. The greatest novelty of the new treaty which excites the widest discussion among publicists, however, is the precedent established by an attempt to guarantee the integrity and independence of another great empire. It is argued that this creates danger of a serious kind. The Spectator observes on this point that "guarantees given in the case of Turkey have enabled a corrupt and inefficient government to continue in existence, but such continued existence has not only brought great misery to the Turkish population, but has also involved great dangers to the peace of the world. If the joint guarantee of Great Britain and Japan is to give a new lease of life to the evils of Chinese rule and maintain a corrupt, oppressive and decadent system of government in power over a third of the population of the world, it is conceivable that the good results which may otherwise flow from the treaty will have been purchased too dearly. This objection may, no doubt, be obviated by some agreement between the guarantors that reforms shall be introduced in China. Unfortunately, however, experience shows how difficult it is to carry out such an agreement."

Gulf Hurricane Subsides

New Orleans, Sept. 30.—The gulf hurricane, which has prevailed here for four days, ended today, having done very little damage. In some respects the storm was the worst for many years. The water in Lake Pontchartrain was higher than it has been since 1884, a six-foot tide prevailing at Mandeville, the heaviest ever known. Many families on the north side of the lake and at Bayou La Combe were driven from their homes to higher land. The fishing camps were all under water, and so was most of the lake front back of New Orleans.

HAS LOTS OF MONEY

The Equitable Life Is Looking for Borrowers

New York, Sept. 30.—According to the statement issued today by President Paul Morton of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, that company has more money than it knows what to do with. The following statement was given out by Mr. Morton today: "First-class securities are difficult to get. The society is not receiving applications for loans on high-class New York real estate as rapidly as it would like to get them. It has money to invest and is anxious to take it out of the banks and put it in mortgages. The policy of the society hereafter will be to make it easy for good people to borrow money from it on high-class mortgages."

Confederate Monument Unveiling

Winston-Salem, N. C., Sept. 30.—Special.—Arrangements have been completed for the unveiling of the Confederate monument Tuesday. The ceremonies will begin at 10 o'clock with the parade, which promises to be a most spectacular affair. The parade will disband at the monument and the speech-making will follow. The unveiling proper will take place about 12 o'clock and an immense crowd from out of town is expected, as the arrangements have been perfected whereby the people coming in on the trains from the south, east and west may arrive in time to witness most of the exercises.

NO TRACE OF STOLEN BONDS

New York, Sept. 30.—Although detectives have been at work for two days on the theft of \$350,000 of securities from the National City Bank, no trace of the bonds and stock securities have been found. This was positively stated by the Pinkerton's this afternoon. The fact lends still more color to theory that those with the loot never intended to dispose of it, at least in this vicinity, and probably intended to hold it for ransom. The Pinkertons, it was learned, are now directing most of their energies towards finding the man who made the rubber stamp corresponding to the certificate stamp of the Hanover National Bank.

Saturdays' Foot Ball Games

- Washington, Sept. 30.—Football games today: Georgetown 10, Callaudet 0. Yale Varsity 0, Yale Second 0. Cornell 12, Colgate 11. Columbia 23, Union 0. Harvard 12, Williams 0. Pennsylvania 35, Lehigh 0. Princeton 23, Washington and Jefferson 0. Columbia 23, Union 0. West Point 18, Tufts 0. Carlisle 33, Villa Nova 0. Cornell 12, Colgate 11. University of Tennessee 16, Tennessee Deaf and Dumb School, 15.

Mr. Thomas Discusses Various Matters

"I hope at this session of congress," said Mr. Thomas, "to see legislation enacted that will place the refrigerator car companies and private car lines under the jurisdiction of the interstate commerce commission. I do not care who owns these private car lines, but I want to see the commission given the power to say what rates are fair and just. This is a subject close to the people of my section. I doubt whether any district in the United States gives greater patronage to private car lines than my own. Remedial legislation is needed. I shall offer an amendment to the proposed railway rate measure, which, in my opinion will meet the requirements of the situation."