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ROOSEVELT THE GUEST OF THE KAISER

Ex-President and the Emperor of Germany Take Each Other's Measure

HOCH AND HURRAH

The Kaiser Gave the Roosevelts a Warm Welcome With But Little Evidence of Formality—Roosevelt Warmly Greeted at Station by Many Americans and Throng of Germans—Will Stay at the Embassy While in Berlin, Entertainment at the Palace Having Been Made Impossible by the Death of King Albert.

(By Cable to The Times.)
Berlin, May 10.—Theodore Roosevelt, advocate of international peace with the Big Stick, and Kaiser Wilhelm II, Europe's strenuous war lord, met today for the first time. Though the death of Edward VII altered the official plans for the reception of the ex-president of the United States, the kaiser gave him a brotherly welcome.

Shortly after his arrival here from Stockholm, Mr. Roosevelt, accompanied by his family, was whisked out to the royal estate at Potsdam. There the party were received with open arms and little show of formality.

Almost the first question the German emperor asked Mr. Roosevelt was in regard to his health, particularly his throat, explaining that alarming reports had been current in Berlin. Mr. Roosevelt replied that, though suffering from a cold and forbidden by the doctors to tax his throat, he felt comparatively well. He characterized the alarming stories as "nonsense."

The arrival of the Roosevelt party at the Steinfur station here was the occasion of one of the most remarkable demonstrations Berlin has ever seen. The great barn-like structure was given over almost entirely to the Americans, who packed the platform and waiting rooms. Outside a vast throng of Germans awaited the first appearance of the man whose coming has aroused more interest in Germany than the visit of any single individual in years.

Police President Von Jagow had made extensive preparations for the event and cordons of glittering troopers were drawn up about the station; within the building a large detail of police kept the crowds in order.

Long before the time for the arrival of the Stockholm train—9:08 a. m.—there was little room to spare in the station.

Second Secretary Joseph C. Grew, of the American embassy, had been detailed to meet the train at Trelleborg, Sweden, to greet Mr. Roosevelt in the name of Ambassador Hill and escort him across the Baltic to Sassnitz, the first German station.

Not only was practically every member of the American colony at the station, but many distinguished travelers from the states were at the station, including Henry White, ambassador to France, and Seth Low, of New York.

As Mr. Roosevelt stepped down from the train the great mass of his compatriots broke into cheers and the salute was taken up by the Germans outside the station.

A great volley of "hurrahs," and "hochs" went up, followed by continued cheering as the remoter parts of the crowds caught the signal.

After a few moments of greeting with old friends, Mr. Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt, and Miss Ethel were taken in an automobile to the embassy, where they are to stay during their visit here, the entertainment at the palace having been made impossible by the kaiser's mourning for his uncle, Edward. Ambassador Hill did not greet Mr. Roosevelt at the station, but awaited him at the embassy.

Kermit Roosevelt is the guest of Secretary Grew while here.

Beyond the Potsdam visit today little was planned in the way of entertainment, the evening being largely given over to a private dinner at the embassy, to which only a few friends of Mr. Roosevelt were invited.

An interesting feature of the ex-president's stay in Berlin is the

(Continued On Page Seven.)

THE LATE KING EDWARD VII.



The late King Edward VII of England, from a photograph in yachting costume taken during one of his frequent cruises. The King was an enthusiastic yachtsman, both for pleasure and as an advocate of sailing as a sport.

PREMIER GETS BACK

Asquith Confers With King George

King's Political Views Are Not Known But It Is Believed That Both Parties Will Remain Passive For Awhile.

(By Cable to The Times.)

London, May 10.—While the body of the late King Edward VII lay encased in its leaden coffin in the throne room of Buckingham Palace today, King George V took up the reins of government and held his first official consultation with the premier of Great Britain.

Prime Minister Asquith, who arrived here from Spain late last night, this morning listened to Marlborough House, where he was received without delay by the new king, prior to summoning the cabinet for a special meeting.

Political leaders, though refraining from absolute statements have made it certain that for the next few months England's legislators will follow, for the most part, routine. Besides the political necessity, the one demand now made by financial interests is that the two great parties—the Unionists and the Liberals—work in harmony in tiding over the stress that is inevitable after the death of a monarch.

The long fight over the 1907 budget, and the period of speculation marking the months preceding Edward's death, have left the money market in such a state, it is known that only careful political management can avert financial trouble.

If it is understood that the premier today when conferring with the king, advocated a parliament of normal length, being continued beyond May 26, the date previously selected for adjournment.

The only business now contemplated, however, is the passing of the 1910 budget and other absolutely essential legislation.

The political events of the next few months will be governed largely by the attitude of King George, whose political standpoint has never been known to the general public. From all that can be ascertained, it is believed that George favors the Tories even to a greater extent than did his father, and it is probable that he will throw every obstacle in the way of curtailing the veto powers of the lords, at least until that problem has been presented to a nation in a general election.

No sooner was the splendor of yesterday's proclamation ceremonies past, it was learned today, than an egregious blunder was discovered, which, it was declared, might necessitate the repetition of the entire spectacle. This was the absence from the official printed proclamation, as read by the heralds of the words among the king's titles, "and of the British dominions beyond the seas."

This term, formally proclaiming the ruler's title to jurisdiction over the colonies, was first used in the proclamation of the accession of Edward VII. Although the form of George's proclamation was supposed to have been identical with that of his father, the omission occurred not only in the document read to London, but in the official copies used in the provincial cities. A high court officer today declared that there seemed little likelihood of avoiding a repetition of the pageant and ceremony, if George were to reign legally, but that an investigation had been begun to ascertain if the heralds included the phrase verbally, in spite of its absence from the printed documents.

The privy council was today notified of a meeting with the object of finally and officially selecting the new titles of the royal family. It is still undecided whether Queen Alexandra will take the title of queen mother or queen dowager.

To the people she will probably remain Queen Alexandra till her death.

The crown prince, it is believed, will become the Prince of Wales without delay.

All this, however, is officially in the hands of the earl marshal and the privy council.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Suffolk, Va., May 10.—Ashton Pretlow, twenty-five years old, note taker in the National Bank of Suffolk, is dying today at the home of his brother-in-law, Circuit Judge James L. McLeMure, from a self-inflicted pistol shot. Judge McLeMure is also president of the bank. Pretlow's accounts are said to be in perfect shape.

THE NEW KING GEORGE V.



George V, the new King of England, who has succeeded to the throne upon the death of his father King Edward VII. The new monarch is comparatively little known to the millions of British subjects over whom he will rule, as he has spent the greater part of his life in the navy or in the retirement of a quiet domestic life with his family at Marlborough House.

KILLED BY BURGLARS MAY CAUSE QUAKE

Housekeeper and Butler Killed and House Robbed

Crime Was Committed in Broad Daylight—All of Family Were Away From Home Except Two Employees—These Killed.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, May 10.—While every patrolman and detective in New York today hunted for the murderers of Margaret Mechner and Charles Deman, a Hindu butler, late yesterday in the home of Dr. Mott D. Cannon, it developed today that the man and woman were sacrificed by a rusty pistol.

Near the bodies was found a revolver. With this the Hindu had tried to defend himself and Miss Mechner, the housekeeper who was 49 years old. The cartridges were so rusted that the weapon was useless and the couple were benten and shot to death. The slayers got only \$200.

The police have thrown a dragnet over the city for two men who called at the home of Dr. Cannon, who is at 21 West 122nd street. When told that Dr. Cannon was at home, the men fled from the front door.

The investigation today revealed the fact that the death struggle of Deman—who was but 22 years old, and had been employed by Dr. Cannon only a few days—was heard by a little girl.

Thirteen-year-old Helen Hammond, daughter of a neighbor called at the Cannon house at 2:30 and 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon with a bunch of flowers for Miss Julia Freshborn, a school teacher, who, with a sister, of the physician, was the only other occupants of the house. Miss Freshborn and Miss Cannon, also a teacher, were both absent at the time of the double crime. The first time the child called she heard a door inside the house shut, but no one answered her ring. The second time she went to the basement. According to the story she told the police she heard a scuffle upstairs and a moment later a "gruff" voice which was not the butler's commanded, "Get away from that door and stop ringing; there's nobody home."

Frightened, the child ran away. When Dr. Cannon returned home soon afterward, he found the bodies of his housekeeper who had been in his employ 25 years, and the Hindu, lying within a few feet of each other.

A canvass of every pawnshop of New York and the surrounding is under way in the hope of tracing some of the \$200 worth of loot secured by the murderers. The police place little faith in this angle of the search, however.

Alabama Bank Closed.
Demopolis, Ala., May 10.—The City Bank & Trust Company, with a capitalization of \$100,000 has closed its doors. J. B. Merriweather, the president, said the liabilities would be paid in full. The deposits are \$250,000. Most of the institution's business was with New Orleans and New York.

Taft Back Home.
Washington, May 10.—President Taft returned to Washington at 7:12 o'clock this morning from his visit to New York City and Passaic, N. J.

DOCUMENT OF MYSTERY IN THE CASE

New Document Turns Up In The Ballinger Case But Is Elusive

BRANDEIS AFTER IT

Brandeis Asks Committee to Ask President Taft to Submit to the Committee the Original Copy of the Resume of Evidence in the Glavis Charges Preferred by Oscar Fowler—Some Mystery Surrounds This Document as It Was Not Heard of Officially Until Last Week—President Said He Submitted All Documents to the Senate But This Was Not Among Them.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, May 10.—Attorney C. D. Brandeis, representing L. R. Glavis this morning submitted to the Ballinger-Pinchot congressional investigating committee a request that President Taft be asked to submit to the committee the original copy of the evidence in the Glavis charges prepared by Oscar Lawler, assistant attorney general for the department of justice.

Some mystery surrounds this document as it was not heard officially in the case until, in the course of his testimony last week, Secretary Ballinger said that Mr. Lawler accompanied him to Beverly last September and had later returned to Washington and then went back to Beverly with a memorandum covering the case, which was submitted to the president.

When the president was called upon to submit to the senate all documents used or considered by him in the preparation of his decision exonerating Mr. Ballinger and authorizing the dismissal of Glavis he sent in a great mass of documents, but the Lawler brief was not among them.

Mr. Brandeis is endeavoring to get the original, or a copy of the original of this brief in an effort, it is understood, to show its striking resemblance to the president's opinion in the case.

When the committee was called to order today Chairman Nelson, in response to Mr. Brandeis' inquiry, announced that the committee would not decide the question of calling upon the president for the paper until a full attendance of the committee was had in executive session.

Mr. Brandeis then resumed his cross-examination of Mr. Ballinger. He began by endeavoring to learn the extent of the acquaintance which Mr. Ballinger had with the Seattle claimants to the coal fields. Mr. Ballinger said that he was acquainted with some of them but he did not know what their interest was in the Alaska coal fields.

Mr. Brandeis read letters which tended to show that Ballinger's acquaintance with some of them was intimate. The witness declared with emphasis that he had never in any official act granted any man any special favors simply because he was a friend. In official matters he had acted impersonally.

Election of Stewards.
(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Ashville, N. C., May 9.—The conservatives won a victory today in the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, when the proposition of altering the church constitution to allow the church conference (the congregation) to elect the stewards was voted down by 182 to 108. The stewards will be elected hereafter as in the past by the quarterly conference. With Bishop H. C. Morrison of Florida, presiding, the discussion was heated. The amendment offered by Dr. Frank Richardson of Tennessee, to the report of the non-concurrence by the committee of revisions was advocated by Dr. J. R. Branch of Richmond.

Troops Ready to Move.
(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Lima, Peru, May 10.—Twenty-four thousand troops are mobilized here today in readiness to move on Ecuador the minute war is declared. Ten thousand more troops have been despatched to the frontier to be ready to strike the initial blow.