

NINE HOURS OF STRENUOUS LIFE

President Has a Busy Day in New Orleans, His Reception Being Most Cordial.

DEMONSTRATION AT LUNCHEON.

Every Man Rose and Gave Forth Frantic Cheers—Praises Louisiana's Congressional Delegation.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 26.—At the end of nine strenuous hours of varied entertainment in New Orleans, which brought his exceptionally pleasant trip through the south to a close, President Roosevelt at 6:30 o'clock tonight boarded the light house tower Magnolia and began the first stage of his return journey to the national capital. No newspaper reporters accompanied him, and he will be out of touch with the world throughout the night, but daylight tomorrow is expected to bring news of his successful transfer to the armored cruiser West Virginia, which lies at anchor off the mouth of the river to receive him, and of the beginning of the second stage of the journey. For four days he will be absent from America, which has never heretofore happened to a president during his incumbency, but through the means of wireless telegraphy it is promised that he will be in communication with the world.

The president's New Orleans reception was a signal testimonial of popular esteem and of grateful recognition of the services which he has rendered in his period of stress. New Orleans today remembered not only that the president had acted with characteristic promptness when asked to send federal troops to take charge of the fever struggle, but throughout the night have sustained the people of the stricken city with expressions of unflinching sympathy and, when a large share of the public opinion of the country was venturing into New Orleans with the fever still prevailing, he refused to consider the element of personal danger and declared his purpose to keep the promise he made when he accepted the original invitation to come.

The densely crowded streets, the elaborate decorations, the wild applause that greeted him along the whole route of the parade, the enthusiasm with which his address to the multitude in Lafayette square was received and the remarkable demonstration in his honor at the luncheon, were outward manifestations of the spirit in which the people welcomed him. Probably for the first time in his public career the president was compelled to abandon a public address before he had got well started on it. It was contemplated that the military and civic parade should pass in review before the president at the city hall, but the crowd which gathered at this point was so tremendous that neither the police nor the troops were able to move it, and the president, foreseeing a possible catastrophe in the event of a panic, finally gave up the attempt to speak and left the platform.

The crowd jammed the property line all the way from Poydras to Ninth streets, and it spread over Lafayette square almost from St. Charles to Camp street. Probably 50,000 people were gathered in the square, and the president was able to stand from which the president was to have delivered the address. When the president decided to abandon his effort he shouted to the throng to go home and get a glass of beer, and the throng dispersed into the mayor's parlors, well and exhausted. To those about him he expressed himself as immensely pleased with the demonstration in his honor, which was far beyond his expectations, and the expectations of the members of his party, and said that the reception was the greatest that he had had since he had started on his trip.

The demonstration at the luncheon was scarcely less exuberant. When the president entered the superbly decorated dining hall the 625 banquettes rose as one man and gave way to frantic cheers. Every thought he uttered was the signal for an extraordinary exhibition of enthusiasm, and as his speech dealt almost entirely with local subjects and had special reference to the fight against yellow fever the banquet developed into an increasing ovation.

An immense crowd packed Gravier and St. Charles streets as the dinner ended, and the announcement of the president on his way to the river provoked thunderous applause.

As the Magnolia left her landing a presidential salute was fired and the indescribable din of the whistles of the tugboats and river craft mingled with the lusty cheering throng of people who had collected on the wharf.

Nowhere did the president see the slightest evidence of the existence of any remnants of the fever. He saw on every hand immense numbers of apparently happy and contented people, and it may reasonably be believed that he carried away with him the impression that, however serious the character of disease may have been, it is now little more than a memory.

The only opportunity which the colored citizens of New Orleans had to meet the president was while the parade was passing the Frisco club, and the president stopped there to receive an addressed address expressing the sentiments of the colored people toward him. The president made a short speech in response.

After a short rest in his hotel the president held a series of receptions. The first was to a group of confederate veterans who presented to him a watch chain of crossed Union and Confederate flags as a souvenir of the trip. The second of the receptions was to a group of Grand Army veterans.

Representatives of the various women's associations had five minutes with the president, during which Mrs. Behan of the Women's league that was active in the fever fight, pinned a badge of the association used during the campaign on the lapel of his coat.

The climax of the day's entertainment was the luncheon which started shortly after 3 o'clock, and was prolonged 15 minutes beyond the time set for it, as a result of the continuous ovation given to the president. The president sat beneath the Pelican flag, with Mayor Behan on one side of him and Gov. Blanchard on the other. Between Davey and McKerny and Comptroller of Finance, and Mayor, Secy. of Health, Surgeon General, Rusey, Dr. White of the marine hospital service, and many of his aides, members of the army and navy, federal, state and city officials, and a large number of representative citizens were present. Gov. Blanchard extended welcome on behalf of the state.

PRESIDENT'S RESPONSE.

When the applause that followed the toastmaster's remarks introduced him had subsided, the president said, in part:

"Gentlemen, as you have greeted me so well, you have given me the opportunity to indulge myself in a luxury.

DANGER SIGNALS.

No engineer would be mad enough to run by the flag which signaled danger to him. It is different with the average man or woman. They are constantly running by the danger signals of Nature and that attempt costs thousands of lives every year. When the appetite becomes irregular or entirely gives out, when sleep is troubled and broken, when there is a constant feeling of dullness and languor, Nature is holding the danger signal. The stomach and its allied organs are failing in their work and the body is losing the nutrition on which its strength depends.

Such a condition calls for a prompt use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, purifies and enriches the blood and builds up the body with sound, solid flesh.

Book Free.—Send 21 one-cent stamps to Dr. J. C. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., to cover cost of mailing only and he will send you a free copy of his 100-page Common Sense Medical Adviser, paper-covered, cloth-bound 31 stamps.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets Cure Constipation

There have been moments in the past when I was afraid of saying how well I thought of the senators and representatives in the national Congress from Louisiana for four or five years ago. Now I am emboldened by your generous kindness and confidence to say that it has been indeed a pleasure to deal with Louisiana's representatives in the senate and in the lower house of Congress, because whenever I had to do with a great question of national importance I could go to them confident that they would stand for it.

Now, from the representatives of Louisiana I was sure of support, whether it was a question of building up and keeping up a high grade of efficiency in the United States navy, or whether it was a question of building the Panama canal. And, mind you, gentlemen, the two questions go together. One thing that as president of this country I won't do is to make a bluff that I can't make good. I don't intend on behalf of the nation to take any position until I have carefully thought out whether that position will be advantageous to the nation, but if I like it I am going to keep it. And I am sure that you gentlemen know it has been an utter mistake to think of me as a man desirous of seeing the nation quarrelsome. I have no respect either for the nation or for the individual that brags. I want to see this nation do as the individual men in the nation who would respect themselves should do, scrupulously regarding the rights of others and honestly endeavoring to avoid all cause of difficulty. But I want, on behalf of this nation, the peace that comes not to the coward who cringes for it, but the peace of the just man armed, who asks it as a right.

"The governor spoke of the Panama canal. It's a big work, and it is a very big nation that can do that kind of work. I expect some of you engineers as to the exact shape that work will take. I will then be able to make more definite forecasts as to the time, but of this I can assure you, the work will be done. It will be done as speedily as possible, and it will be absolutely done."

At the ladies' entrance to the hotel the First troop of cavalry and a mounted escort of regulars were drawn up. St. Charles and Gravier streets were packed.

When the president appeared he was once more wildly cheered. From his own carriage he greeted the throng with the greeting. With his escort he was driven down Canal street to the river. The brilliant street was crowded with men, women and children, and the president was enthusiastically applauded all the way to Canal street. He was quickly received on board the Magnolia and the boat put off from her landing and started down the river amid the pandemonium of the cheering multitude.

Chicago Realty Illegally Held.

Chicago, Oct. 26.—The Daily News says that a public hearing recently held by the real estate property is held by private corporations in Chicago, it is alleged in direct violation of the law. The bulk of this property was discovered today in the name of insurance companies or their officials. The Illinois statutes provide that the companies shall offer for sale at public venue at least once a year the property owned by them or which has come into their possession through foreclosure. This must be done for four years successively, and if after five years the corporations still hold the property the states attorney shall proceed against them. So far as known, the states attorney of Cook county has never proceeded against any insurance company or other corporation under the statute.

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