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SCRANTON, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 23, 1902.

TEN PAGES TWO CENTS.

PRESIDENT'S TOUR OF NEW ENGLAND

Mr. Roosevelt Is Greeted with
Hearty Ovations at Every
Stopping Place.

CONNECTICUT ABLAZE WITH ENTHUSIASM

Troop A, National Guard, the Military Escort at New Haven—Twenty Thousand People Welcome the Visitor at Meriden—The Working-men at Hartford Present the President with a Magnificent Floral Horseshoe—Mr. Roosevelt's Speech.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 22.—President Roosevelt entered upon his New England tour today and New Haven was the first point visited by the nation's executive. The yacht bearing the president was sighted off New Haven harbor just before 1 o'clock. Half an hour later the vessel was lying alongside Belle dock, having made the run up New Haven harbor to the accompaniment of universal salutes.

The president acknowledged the salutes from the yacht's quarter deck. He came ashore at 1:20 p.m. at a special landing constructed for the occasion. Mayor John P. Studley and a committee from the board of aldermen greeted the guest the moment he landed and conducted him to the carriage in waiting. Belle Dock freight yards were roped off and the approaches were everywhere guarded by police. Troop A, Connecticut National Guard constituted the military escort. At 1:25 the procession moved. The mounted police were followed by Troop A, and then came carriages containing the president and his party and invited guests, to the number of sixty. The programme provided for nothing but a drive and the progress of it took the distinguished visitor through the stumps, the factory quarters and the center of the afternoon's ride.

Our Internal Problems.

Now's the time to speak to you tonight of our internal problems as a nation, but on some of the external problems which we have had to face during the last four years. The internal problems are the most important. Keeping our country together, in our districts, we have got other duties. Just exactly as each man who is worth his salt must first of all be a good husband and good father, a good bread winner, a good man of business, so as to deal with his own home relations, and yet must, in addition to that, be a good citizen for the state at large, a good citizen for the nation, like those who do well its duties within its own borders, but must not make of that fact an excuse for failing to do its duties which lie without its borders.

The events of the last few years have forced the American republic to take a stand in the world than ever before, and there is no time like the present to concern herself with questions of policy which affect her interests beyond her own borders. As a people we now have duties and opportunities in the tropic seas and lands south of us as well as those of the farthest east. And much more, as each man who is worth his salt must first of all be a good husband and good father, a good bread winner, a good man of business, so as to deal with his own home relations, and yet must, in addition to that, be a good citizen for the state at large, a good citizen for the nation, like those who do well its duties within its own borders, but must not make of that fact an excuse for failing to do its duties which lie without its borders.

Just before departing from the city, President Roosevelt addressed the crowd briefly from the rear platform of the train and bowed repeatedly to the throngs. The locomotive and factory whistles in the vicinity sounded parting salutes for several minutes.

Reception at Meriden.

Meriden, Conn., Aug. 22.—The special train bearing Pres. Roosevelt and party reached here at 2 o'clock. A salute of guns greeted the president and all bells in town were rung while 20,000 people lined the streets through which the procession escorting the distinguished visitor passed. The programme included singing by 1,000 school children stationed on the lawn in front of the Methodist church and a greeting to the president by the local veterans of the Grand Army in front of city hall.

Just before departing from the city, President Roosevelt addressed the crowd briefly from the rear platform of the train and bowed repeatedly to the throngs. The locomotive and factory whistles in the vicinity sounded parting salutes for several minutes.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 22.—The president on his arrival at the depot here this afternoon was cordially welcomed by a committee of representative citizens. He was taken for a drive around the city, occupying with Col. Jacob L. Greene, a handsome Victoria automobile, in charge of two expert New York chauffeurs. He was enthusiastically cheered all along the route.

In Fane park, one of the outlying spots of the city the president was greeted by 1,000 workingmen who presented him with a magnificent floral wreath inscribed:

"Workingmen's Welcome to Our President."

The President's Address.

Father Michael Sullivan made a few remarks of welcome, in which he commended the honesty and sincerity of purpose of the president in all his acts. The president responded and his remarks were frequently interrupted by applause.

Father Sullivan: I came here to say some words this evening myself, but nothing that I can say will in any way have the significance that the gift from the wage workers of Hartford has, that the language you have used, Father Sullivan, I am sure that God himself, Senator Platt himself and all of my other hosts will pardon me for saying that no greeting that I have received or can receive in Connecticut, will, or can begin to please me as much as this one that I received.

Father Sullivan: I should, of course, be very glad for the president to speak, but I did not give my best thought and best purpose to trying to serve the interests of the toller of America. (Applause). The man who works with his hand, and, of course, also the man who works with his head, I did not come to serve the poor American citizen according to the best of my capacity and certainly my most painstaking effort, my most resolute purpose, shall be given, and, if I may say so, is being given, to trying to do anything that can be done to help our people. Perhaps you can tell me their best purpose and their best thought, or of "good" and that kind of representative I shall strive to be according to the light that is given me. One thing more, I should like to accept that gift as in some way personal to myself, but I would rather accept it as I know it is meant.

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a gift from Americans to the time being embed in governmental principles (er, "good" and cheers)—the principles of men and their rights, and that all shall be given fair chance in the struggle for life as we can best give it. I thank you. (Loud and continued applause).

Tonight, after his address at the Coliseum, the president was the guest of Executive Secretary John T. Robinson. The president invited Mayor Sullivan to meet him at Mr. Robinson's home. The mayor is an ex-captain who was elected by the laboring men, a fact the president was familiar with, and he expressed a desire to have a personal chat with Mr. Sullivan.

President Roosevelt expressed his satisfaction at the substitution of drives for conventional handshaking. This method of entertainment seems to have given the people the opportunity desired of seeing him. It obviated the crush that has been so objectionable in previous receptions.

Five thousand men and women crowded the Coliseum here tonight to hear the address of President Roosevelt. At least two-thirds of the audience were workingmen and the enthusiasm manifested by them when the president alluded to the rights of the toiler aroused the keenest interest. President Roosevelt was introduced to the audience in the Coliseum by Colone Jacob L. Greene. Through Senator Platt, he tendered his thanks to the state for the splendid reception accorded him, and to Mayor Sullivan he made his thanks to the people of the city of Hartford. Then, turning to the audience he said:

We are meeting problems which will require all our ability to solve and while there are occasions when, through legislation and orders from Washington, the government representatives of one set of people can do something to one set of our citizens, yet I think you will agree with me that in the long run the best way in which to serve any one set of our citizens is to serve all alike well (loud applause); to act in a spirit of fairness and justice to all, giving each man his rights, to safeguard each man in his rights, and so far as in me lies, while I hold my present position, I will be true to that conception of my duty. (Applause). And so I have finished what I have to say that was suggested by the very touching and pleasing incident of the afternoon's ride.

Surprise at Readville

political attitude toward us which we think wisest both for her and us.

In return, we must be prepared to put her in an economic position which will give her some measure of the prosperity which we enjoy. We cannot, in my judgment, avoid taking this attitude if we are to persevere in the course which we have outlined for ourselves as a nation during the past three years. I think, however, that it is only a matter of time and, I trust, only a matter of a very short time before we enter into reciprocal trade relations with Cuba.

The president passed off the canal question by saying the Isthmian canal represents probably the great engineering feat of the twentieth century and that a commission will have to be outlined to control its details from the very best men of the nation, men of the highest engineering and business and administrative skill, who will consent to undertake the work.

As to the Philippines.

In referring further on to the Philippines, the president after taking up the Spanish war, and some of the trouble some questions left us through that war, said:

We made up our minds to stay in the islands and endeavor then to introduce a just and wise civil rule, accompanied by a measure of self-government which should increase as rapidly as the islanders showed themselves fit for it. It was certainly a formidable task. The uprising had been exercised in those of the best type of government for the high civil positions and the actual work of administration has been done, so far as possible by native Filipino officials, serving under these Americans. It is worth noting that already the Philippine people have received a greater share of self-government than any other people save as to how they shall be governed. In the Orient which is under European rule, Congress has, with far-seeing wisdom, heartily supported all that has been done by the example of the Philippines, and has been placed upon the statute books, and under those laws provision is made for the introduction into the principles of representative government which only the deity absolutely necessary to allow for the attainment of definite peace, for theoretically, it will be considered that his ships have sunk, or he has found that the blockade established by Admiral Higginson from Portland to Cape Cod cannot be broken. It is only fair to say that naval experts believe that Admiral Higginson's defense is good. Everything today certainly favored an attack by the enemy, but no scout of the blue squadron reported signs of Commander Pillsbury's fleet. Fog and storm swept the coast during the afternoon and while for a time tonight the sky was clear, the haze on the water continued.

Tonight Admiral Higginson's three battleships were still at anchor off Thatchers Island and besides them were two torpedo boats but a nasty sea was running and the lightning occasionally lit up the bay. At midnight the flagship's launches found difficult work in making landings and incoming craft reported a wild sea outside. On the battleships the men are wide awake as every one expects to get word of the enemy before daylight.

In short, we are governing the Philippines primarily in their interest and for their very great benefit.

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