

T. R. IN DENVER

Former President Delivers Several Addresses.

MILITARY AND CIVIC PARADE.

Colonel Is Guest of Press Club at Chuck Wagon Luncheon and Is Given Continuous Ovation—Police Fear Attempt at Assassination When Sheriff Is Accidentally Shot.

Denver, Aug. 30.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt delivered three addresses here, reviewed a military and civic parade and was the guest of the Denver Press club at a chuck wagon luncheon at Overland park, where he ate his steak and biscuit from a tin plate, and said it was "just great."

From the time the parade started until it ended there was an uninterrupted roar of welcoming shouts from the multitude. The cowboys gave their yell, whistles were tooted and bells were rung. Colonel Roosevelt was kept on his feet, bowing to the right and left in acknowledgment of the salutations.

The streets were a mass of colors. From the buildings flags and bunting were hung out, and on ropes suspended across the streets banners were hung, with pictures of Colonel Roosevelt, with the words, "Welcome, Teddy," and "Dee-lighted!"

During the last mile of the parade the first two divisions dropped out of line and stood at attention as Colonel Roosevelt, who headed the third division, passed by. From the reviewing stand the colonel reviewed the remainder of the parade.

The first division consisted of United States troops from Fort Logan and the national guard of Colorado.

In the second division came the Spanish War Veterans, who are holding their national encampment here, the Army of the Philippines and veterans of the foreign service. In the third division Colonel Roosevelt rode, escorted by a division of the Roosevelt rough riders, in their familiar uniforms of khaki, and the Colorado Sheriff's association. Brigadier General John Chase, adjutant general of Colorado; Major W. G. Stone, U. S. A.; Major A. H. Williams, James R. Garfield of Cleveland, O., ex secretary of the interior, and Clifford Pinchot of New York, former chief forester, rode in this division.

Then came the automobile division, at the end of the parade. Cowboys in blue shirts, blue scarfs and khaki trousers galloped up and down the line of march, giving their shrill yells. There were a dozen bands in the parade, each playing a different tune and adding to the pandemonium of Denver's welcome to the former president.

Sheriff Accidentally Shot.

As the parade passed Eighteenth and Tremont streets, the horse ridden by J. H. Williams of Delta, one of the bodyguard of sheriffs, became frightened and Williams' revolver was jolted from his holster. The gun exploded as it fell to the ground. Williams was riding behind Colonel Roosevelt and for a moment the police feared an attempt had been made to assassinate the former president. The bullet struck Williams in the leg, but did not wound him seriously. He was lifted from this horse and the parade went on.

Standing in the intense heat of the sun, Colonel Roosevelt reviewed the parade with the greatest interest.

When a band approached him, playing "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," the colonel beat time with both hands and nodded approvingly to the band leader.

When the Tenth cavalry passed the colonel carefully noted the form in which the men were drawn up and greeted the commanding officer by tipping his hat.

The passage of the rough rider division was one of the most picturesque features of the entire parade. The colonel took his hat off and peered into the faces of the men, occasionally recognizing men he had known in the Cuban campaign.

He made a marked effort to show attention to the national Indian war veterans and the Old Time Cowboy association.

Quickly taking off his hat when members of the Grand Army appeared, Colonel Roosevelt left the automobile from which he viewed the parade and, going into the street, shook hands with the veterans.

SOCIALIST CONGRESS OPEN

Thirty Americans Among the Delegates at Copenhagen Convention.

Copenhagen, Aug. 30.—The international Socialist congress opened here with ninety delegates and 700 guests in attendance. Among the delegates are thirty Americans. M. Derbang, a member of the folketing, delivered the address of welcome, and M. Vandervele, the Socialist leader in the Belgian chamber of deputies, who is president of the congress, opened the discussion with a report on the progress of social democracy.

Friar Fires Revolver in Church.

Rome, Aug. 30.—A former Franciscan friar named Beltrami created a panic in the basilica of the Vatican during vespers by firing three shots from a revolver into the air. The worshipers fled from the church and the services were suspended.

WOMEN SMUGGLER IS TAKEN

New York Traveler Hid Pearl Necklaces in Lining of Hat.

New York, Aug. 30.—Mrs. J. Reynolds Adriance of Poughkeepsie, whose husband is the head of a rasper company, arrived on the liner Baltic and was caught in one of the cleverest attempted smuggling plots the customs house has come across for some time.

Secret agents abroad had communicated the fact that Mrs. Adriance, who was accompanied on her journey by her daughter and son, had bought a \$6,000 pearl necklace in Florence, Italy. Therefore the customs inspectors were on guard when they undertook the examination of her luggage.

Her declarations seemed at first glance to be a model of particularity. Everything dutiable she had bought in Europe and packed in her trunks bore the sales tickets. She was so frank in declaring that she had nothing more in her effects that the customs inspector assigned to the task of uncovering the pearls hesitated to ask her about them. He did so finally, however, and she assured him with wide eyed surprise that she had not bought any pearls.

Then she insisted on being searched by a matron. This woman official found a gold mesh bag and a little lace of small value in Mrs. Adriance's waist, and the passenger said she had overlooked them. The search yielded nothing further.

Finally the woman weakened and confessed that the pearls were sewed in the lining of her hat. They were ripped out and seized, and Mrs. Adriance was ordered to report at the customs house.

ALFONSO IN MADRID AGAIN

Hands of Canalejas Government Greatly Strengthened.

Madrid, Aug. 30.—King Alfonso's return to his capital has strengthened the hands of the Canalejas government and the premier has adopted a more emphatic tone.

It is alleged that Alfonso, while in England and also while in Paris, "became impressed with the vital importance to Spain economically of a speedy and complete regularization of the religious associations and will not turn back in his course."

Time alone will show if this be the fact. But there is no doubt that Canalejas is gaining popular support rapidly now that prominence is given to the economic aspect of the struggle.

The radicals are subordinating their hostility to the church as such to bring into bolder relief the economic privileges enjoyed by the religious communities at the expense of the industrial workers as a whole. Canalejas, when he confronts his opponents in the cortes, will lay before that body a startling economic revelation.

AUTO PLUNGES DOWN BANK

Son of General Manager of Big Pittsburgh Steel Works Killed.

Pittsburg, Aug. 30.—In an automobile which went whirling off an embankment into the bed of a small creek sixty feet below, William Rodgers Dowling of Pittsburg was carried to instant death.

The only other occupant of the car, Edwin W. Beyer of Buffalo, was severely hurt.

Dowling was the son of M. J. Dowling, general manager of the Jones & Laughlin Steel company.

Japanese Consul Recalled.

Manila, Aug. 30.—Japanese Consul Iwaya has been summoned to Tokyo and it is believed he will not return. He has excited American resentment. It is said, on account of his association with certain radical Filipinos, who are opposed to Americans.

THE MARKETS

Chicago, Aug. 29.—Exporters of wheat asserted that foreign bids today were not so good as on Saturday, although every European market, Budapest excepted, was higher. Nearly the entire list of other influences bore downward, and the close was at a net loss of 1/4¢.

Corn finished 1/2¢ to 3/4¢ lower than at the end of last week, oats were off 1/4¢, and provisions were 2 1/2¢ down to 17 1/2¢ up. Closing prices:

Wheat—Sept., 99¢@99 3/4¢; Dec., \$1.04@1.04 1/4¢; May, \$1.09 1/4¢.
Corn—Sept., 60 1/2¢; Dec., 57 1/2¢.
Oats—Sept., 33 1/2¢@33 3/4¢; Dec., 36 1/2¢.
Pork—Sept., \$21.22 1/2¢; Jan., \$18.67 1/2¢.
Lard—Sept., \$12.12 1/2¢; Jan., \$10.67 1/2¢.
Ribs—Sept., \$12.32 1/2¢; Jan., \$9.77 1/2¢.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Aug. 29.—Cattle—Receipts, 26,000; steady; beefs, \$4.90@8.40; western steers, \$4.25@7.00; stockers and feeders, \$4.10@6.10; cows and heifers, \$2.60@5.50; calves, \$6.50@9.50. Hogs—Receipts, 23,000; 10c higher; light, \$8.90@9.45; mixed, \$8.50@9.30; heavy, \$8.40@9.20; rough, \$8.40@8.65; bulk of sales, \$8.75@9.00. Sheep—Receipts, 30,000; steady; natives, \$2.75@4.65; westerns, \$2.85@4.65; yearlings, \$4.60@5.75; lambs \$5.00@6.90.

South Omaha Live Stock.

South Omaha, Aug. 29.—Cattle—Receipts, 11,367; strong; beef steers, \$4.50@8.00; cows and heifers, \$3.10@4.50; stockers and feeders, \$4.15@4.50; calves, \$4.50@5.50. Hogs—Receipts, 1,440; 15¢ to 25¢ higher; good heavy hogs brought \$5.50 or better; butcherweights sold up to \$9.15, and light at \$9.30. Sheep—Receipts, 30,160; steady; wethers, \$3.50@4.35; yearlings, \$4.25@5.30; ewes, \$3.50.

COTTON BOOSTED

Twenty Cents a Pound Is Paid For August Delivery.

SHORTS BID THE PRICE UP.

Exceeds Former High Mark by Nearly Two and One-Half Cents—Fifteen Thousand Bales Change Hands at Advance, Which Is Finally Halted by Bull Leader.

New York, Aug. 30.—August cotton sold at 20 cents a pound in the New York cotton market on urgent demand from speculative shorts, who had postponed covering until the last moment in the hope that the increasing new crop movement in the southwest might break the control of the bull leaders.

This price, the highest reached for cotton for any delivery since the civil war and exceeding by nearly 2 1/2 cents per pound the highest in the famous bull year of 1903-04, which until now stood as a standard for comparison, was regarded by many as the culminating point of the bull movement in progress here for the last six months, during a season, which, when it ends next Thursday, will go down as the most spectacular in the annals of the cotton trade since war times.

Not a great many bales—perhaps 15,000—actually changed hands on the advance from 16.82 cents, the closing of last week, to 20 cents for August. At 20 cents an offer from W. P. Brown, one of the bull leaders, to sell 100,000 bales checked the upward movement and it was the general impression around the ring that this was a level fixed in the open market as a basis for settlement of the entire August interest remaining.

In all the bull leaders have handled spot cotton to the amount of 800,000 bales, valued approximately at \$65,000,000. But the bulk of this has been shipped abroad and just how much of it has been actually sold and how much of it may now be held on consignments at foreign points, is uncertain. Inasmuch, however, as the bulls have handled contracts for many thousand bales in excess of those upon which they have actually received cotton, they have undoubtedly taken large speculative profits, no matter how their deal may turn out when their last bale of cotton has been sold. In the New York stock they still own about 100,000 bales.

RATE HEARING BEGINS

Railroad Lawyers and Traffic Experts Meet at Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 30.—Nineteen lawyers representing big railroad systems were present when the interstate commerce commission began its hearing of testimony bearing on the advance in railroad rates scheduled to go into effect Nov. 1. The hearing involves 202 western transportation lines.

According to President Miller of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy the larger lines will not urge poverty as necessitating rate advances. Mr. Miller said that business necessity and expediency rather than bankruptcy arguments will be made.

The opposition is being directed by a joint subcommittee of traffic experts, headed by F. B. Montgomery of Chicago and including W. P. Trickett of Minneapolis, H. C. Barlow of Chicago, E. E. Williamson of Cincinnati, H. G. Wilson of Kansas City, J. C. Lincoln of St. Louis and E. J. McVann of Omaha.

The shippers claim that the railroads have padded records of their operating expense in order to make it appear that an advance in freight tariffs is demanded by common justice to investors in their securities.

The National Railways of Mexico also are controlled through stock ownership by the government and this latest acquisition will increase the system's mileage by about 500 miles.

Gaynor Taken to Home From Hospital. New York, Aug. 30.—Mayor Gaynor was taken from St. Mary's hospital in Hoboken to "Deep Wells," his country place at St. James, Long Island. He bore the trip well, but his insistent plea to be allowed to walk unaided resulted in three distressing incidents. Once he sank to his knees as he tried to enter the automobile, and in ascending the steps of his home he fell on all fours from overexertion. Despite his weakness, however, he maintained his cheerful mood.

WILL SELL RAILROADS

Americans Will Transfer Interest in Two Lines to Mexican Government.

New York, Aug. 30.—Official announcement is expected within the next few days of the sale to the National Railways of Mexico of the Pan-American railroad and the Santa Cruz and Panama. The Pan-American has been controlled by Paul Morton, president of the Equitable Life Assurance society; David E. Thompson, former United States ambassador to Mexico, and their associates.

Korean Emperor's Farewell.

Seoul, Korea, Aug. 30.—Upon the relinquishment of his power and the turning over of his country and people to the sovereignty of Japan, Emperor Yi Syek issued a farewell rescript acknowledging that he had ceded all his sovereignty rights to Japan's emperor, "having implicit faith in him and thus insuring far eastern peace and our people's welfare."

Furniture and Housefurnishings

are necessities as well as luxuries.

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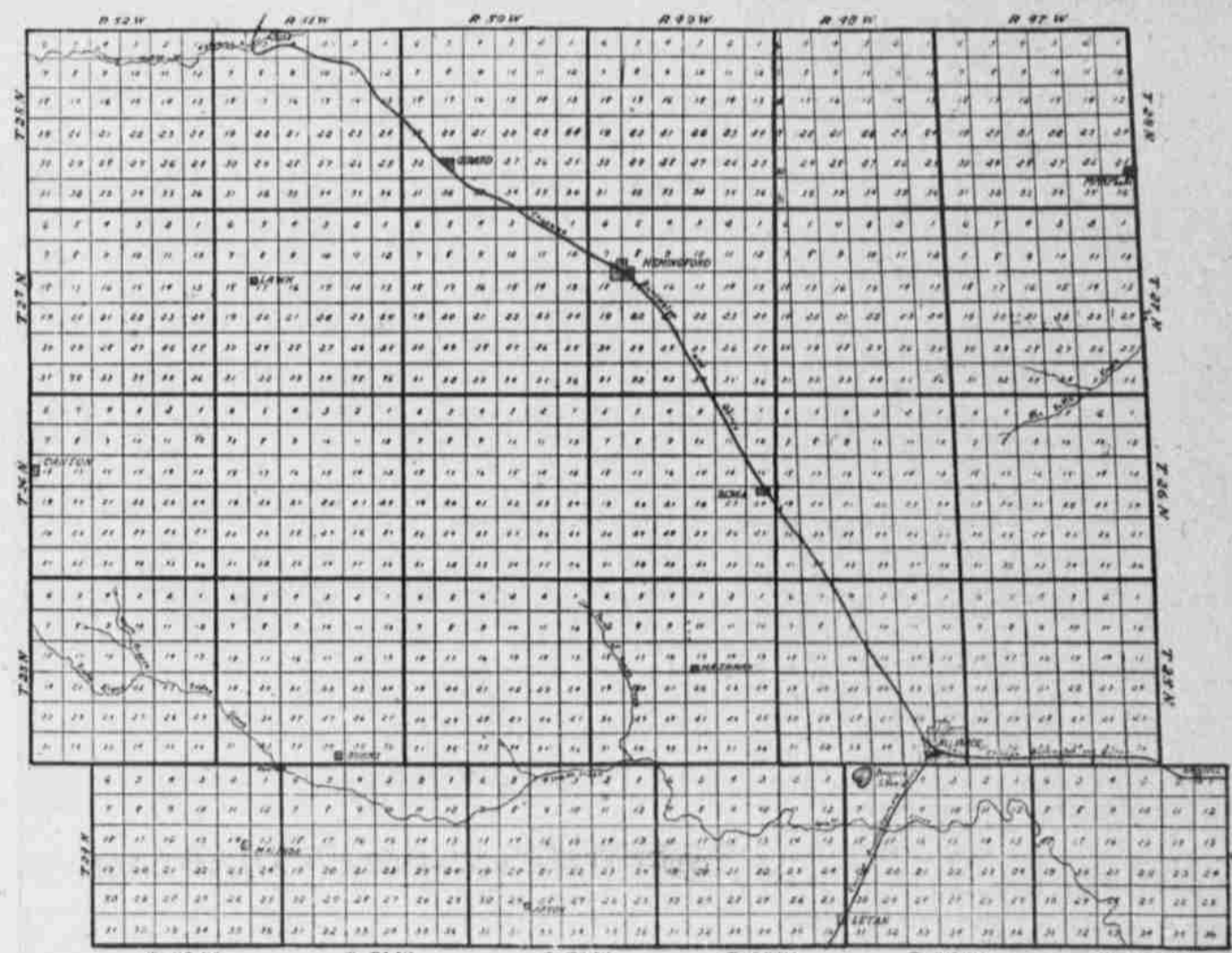
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