

ONCE MORE UPON AMERICAN SOIL

After More Than a Year Spent in Foreign Lands, Theodore Roosevelt Returns Home.

NEW YORK WILD AND EXCITED

Presidential Salute as Steamer Pokes Nose Into Harbor.

FLAGS FLOAT EVERYWHERE

Crowds Cheer Themselves Hoarse When Former President Comes.

ROUGH RIDERS ARE ON HAND

Reception and Attending Exercises Constitute Greatest Display the Metropolis Has Ever Seen in Its History.

ROOSEVELT'S BUSY DAY.

8 a. m.—Kaiserin Augusta Victoria with Colonel Roosevelt aboard, anchored off Sandy Hook.
8 a. m.—Vessel proceeded to quarantine, arriving there at 7 o'clock.
7:15 a. m.—Tug John K. Gilkinson hailed the Kaiserin.
8 a. m.—Colonel Roosevelt and family transferred to tug Manhattan, where the official ceremony took place.
8:15 a. m.—Colonel Roosevelt and party left the Manhattan and went aboard the Androscoggin.
9 a. m.—Androscoggin fell in line behind naval and revenue craft and the water parade up the Hudson started.
10:15 a. m.—Colonel Roosevelt stepped ashore at the Battery amidst the cheers of the vast assembly.
11:15 a. m.—The land parade up Broadway started, after a brief address of welcome from Mayor Gaynor and a reply from Colonel Roosevelt.
11:45 a. m.—Head of procession reached Washington square as the Spanish War veterans fell into line.
12 m.—Parade passed the grandstand at Twenty-sixth street.
1 p. m.—Parade disbanded.
2 p. m.—Colonel Roosevelt and party took luncheon at residence of Douglas Robinson.
2 p. m.—Start for Long Island made.
4 p. m.—Left for Oyster Bay.
5 p. m.—Oyster Bay celebration commenced.

CHRONOLOGY OF TRIP.

March 23, 1909—Sailed from New York April 4—Arrived at Naples.
April 21—Arrived at Monaca.
April 21—Spent first night under canvas.
April 22—Plunged into wilderness.
December 18—Left Nairobi by caravan for interior of Africa.
February 17, 1910—Arrived at Gondoboro.
February 26—Banning trip practically over. Party left for Reak.
March 11—Arrived at Reak.
March 21—Met wife and daughter, Ethel.
March 24—Reached Cairo.
April 3—Arrived at Naples.
April 7—Re-travels with wife over honeymoon route.
April 12—Met Gifford Pinchot.
April 14—Entered by Emperor Francis Joseph.
April 23—Delivered address at Sorbonne in Paris.
April 28—Greeted by King Albert.
April 29—Received by Queen Wilhelmina.
May 2—In Christiania.
May 4—Delivered Nobel prize lecture.
May 10—Met Emperor William.
May 20—Attended King Edward's funeral.
May 28—Received degree at Cambridge university.
June 1—At Oxford.
June 19—Sailed for home.
June 18—At New York and Oyster Bay.

NEW YORK, June 18.—The sharp crack of the familiar presidential salute awakened Colonel Roosevelt at 7 o'clock this morning as his ship, the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, drew into New York harbor.

From the masts of early morning emerged first the drab hull of the battleship South Carolina, two lean, swift destroyers and two torpedo boats behind it. Then awoke the guns. Blue and white flags lined the decks, in close packed ranks, while massed on the under deck of the South Carolina stood the marine band, a solid splash of scarlet coats, pounding out the "Star Spangled Banner."
At 8:30 o'clock Mr. Roosevelt was transferred from the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria to the revenue tug Manhattan, where he was welcomed by a number of personal friends and relatives. Captain Archibald W. Butt, representing President Taft, shortly after this he was transferred from the Manhattan to the revenue cutter Androscoggin, which led the water parade that took him up as far as Fifty-ninth street, North river, and down to the Battery, where he was officially welcomed by Mayor Gaynor at 11 o'clock.

Gun Boom a Welcome.

Bedecked with signal flags and with the guns from Fort Wadsworth and Fort Hamilton booming out in welcome, the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria glided into quarantine at 1:30 o'clock. Immediately behind the big liner came six ships of the navy, the battleship South Carolina in the van while at anchor in the roadway awaiting its coming was the United States dispatch boat Dolphin with the secretary of the navy on board. The battleship already had saluted the returning former president at Sandy Hook with twenty-one guns, but on coming to anchor alongside the liner, the South Carolina hoisted long strings of pennants and the river craft joined in the demonstration, with loud and prolonged blasts from their whistles.

Flanked by Mrs. Roosevelt, his daughter, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and his son Kermit, Theodore Roosevelt stood on the flying bridge of the liner high above all the heads of the ship, and, with his characteristic smile over his tanned countenance and a shiny silk hat in his hand, he waved acknowledgment to the pandemonium on all sides of him.
Breakfast on the Manhattan.
Mr. Roosevelt lost no time on board the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria. The usual customs and health inspection formalities accomplished, he at once transhipped to the revenue tug Manhattan where, with the immediate members of his family and a few intimate friends, he sat down to a hasty breakfast.

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

Gowns for Young Mr. Roosevelt's Bride Are Ready

Marriage to Occur in Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York, Monday Afternoon.

NEW YORK, June 18.—(Special Telegram.)—Theodore Roosevelt, jr., and Miss Eleanor Alexander will be married in a veritable bower of roses in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church Monday afternoon. Hundreds of cut pinks and white roses will be twined over the entire interior of the church. The chancel of the church will be a mass of flowers in charming background for the bridal party. Young Mrs. Roosevelt will have a magnificent trousseau. Owing to the delay the materials did not reach this country from Paris until two weeks ago, and it was feared that the delay would result in not getting the work finished in time. However, a special force of sewers were put to work at the Dunstan establishment, where the dresses were made, and today the last hem was stitched and the trousseau declared finished.

The bride's gown is of white duchesse satin, made empire fashion, with a drape of silk mulline that falls from a tiny bodice and tapers to the edge of the skirt, where it is caught in front with a huge bunch of orange blossoms. A voluminous trail of white protrudes from beneath the flowing drape.
The bridesmaids will wear similar hats of French pattern, with touches of blue and pink to correspond with their frocks.
A special train will run from Oyster Bay Monday to accommodate the society people of Long Island who will come to the city for the ceremony. One touch of democracy and simplicity is the invitation to the former servant of the Roosevelt family to attend. Some of the less fortunate among them are unable to make the trip. Charles Reeder, former footman, has accepted his invitation. Another is Wilson Jackson, who will avail himself of the pleasure.
Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt, Theodore Roosevelt, jr., and Miss Alexander will attend church together tomorrow morning.

Uprising Planned for Northwestern Part of Mexico

Sixty-Three Men Arrested at Rendezvous Near Canaca and Hundred Rifles Seized.

EL PASO, Tex., June 18.—A special from Naco, Ariz., says sixty-three Mexicans were surrounded at a rendezvous in Canaca Thursday night and marched to jail by troops. Nearly 100 rifles were seized. Owing to the Mexican revolutionary uprising occurred three years ago. More troops are now en route from Hermosillo. A prominent anti-Diaz man at Naco, Sonora, is quoted as saying: "Governor Torres had better keep his troops at Hermosillo; he will need them before the presidential election is over. Yucatan is not the only place where troops are needed in Mexico."
It is said rifles and ammunition have been bought extensively on the border.

Preachers Fight Duel with Knives

Rev. Robert Vanover of Williamsburg, Ky., is Killed by Rev. Isaac Perry.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 18.—A special from Williamsburg, Ky., says Rev. Robert Vanover and Rev. Isaac Perry, mountain preachers, who had been holding revival meetings, fought a duel with knives in the Rock County Baptist church yesterday. Vanover was cut from ear to ear. He died in a short time. Perry and his brother, Blaine, are in jail at Williamsburg.

NOT ENOUGH ARMY OFFICERS

Secretary of War Finds Himself Greatly Handicapped by This Condition in Army.
WASHINGTON, June 18.—(Special Telegram.)—Secretary Dickinson is finding himself severely handicapped through the failure of congress to enact a law providing for more army officers. The supply of army officers is almost nil at the present time and the war secretary says that it is necessary for him to make ample re-assignment in order to get the necessary work done. Secretary Dickinson will leave for his tour of the Philippines late this month. Secretary Dickinson will sail from San Francisco in about a week for the orient.

FATAL AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

O. W. Palmer of Spaulding, Caught Under Car Friday Evening. Dies of Injuries.
SPALDING, Neb., June 18.—O. W. Palmer, who was injured in an automobile accident last night, died this morning. Mr. Palmer with a party of friends was returning from Petersburg when he lost control of the machine and it went over a twenty-foot embankment. The car landed on top of him, the steering wheel striking him on the chest. Two men and women with him escaped serious injury.

Fighters Have Narrow Escape from Sheriff

With their clothing in disorder and without collars or hats, Jack Fitzgerald, a middleweight prize fighter, and his second, arrived in Omaha early Saturday morning, after fleeing from the sheriff at Sioux City. Fitzgerald had knocked out Johnny Lynn in the fourth round of a bout that was to have been a six-round affair when the fight participants quarreled. Word reached the fighters and those con-

ROOSEVELT GETS ROYAL WELCOME

Vast Crowds Wild with Enthusiasm as Former President Sails Into New York Harbor.

RECEPTION AN AMAZING TRIBUTE

People, Without Regard to Social Station, Join in Greeting

FAVORS EVENLY DISTRIBUTED

Occasion is a Holiday for the American Metropolis.

WATER FRONT ATTRACTS CROWD

Great Army of Visitors Anxious to See the Distinguished American Back from His Lengthy Trip Abroad.

By EDWARD MARSHALL.
NEW YORK, June 18.—(Special Telegram.)—A vast crowd that ever before flowed in New York harbor at the morning of the history of those eternal waters, roared at him; a multitude of whistles screamed at him; guns thundered at him; the sun shone for him. Roosevelt's reception was in many ways the most amazing tribute which has ever greeted an American returning from far shores. Grant's greeting was much less dramatic; when the "plumed knight" Blaine sailed, although a party's hope hung on him, the day bore fewer frantic folk; only Dewey's welcome when, returning from his victories in warfare, he was greeted by the navy and the navy, as well as the excited people, can be compared to it. And until the home-comer had quite finished with it, the sunshine was superb.
An English correspondent stood next to me on the Androscoggin and cocked an eye aloft. "In England," he remarked, "we'd call this 'king's weather.' My word, the weather even!"
"King's weather? Well, why not," said an enthusiastic gentleman at my other elbow. "At least a half dozen bystanders looked at him and grinned."
As the sun rose, a large and small, all laden deeply with enthusiasm having crowded down both rivers, swarmed about the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, the great steamship which had brought the favored traveler home. When after he had left the liner and breakfasted on a revenue cutter, he left that vessel and went on board the Androscoggin, the upper bay was crowded. As the Androscoggin steamed slowly up the Hudson, police boats had all they could manage in keeping admiring countrymen, gasoline and steam propelled boats, from in front of the steamer.

Line of Smiling Faces.
On the Androscoggin was a most amazing crowd, including eminent friends, men with pistols. They greeted Roosevelt in a line of smiling faces and extended hands, he greeting them with broader smiles than any other man alive has ever shown and with the practiced handiwork of an expert. But his joy was genuine. Some of them, perhaps pretended deeper than really stirred. They greeted Roosevelt in a line of smiling faces and extended hands, he greeting them with broader smiles than any other man alive has ever shown and with the practiced handiwork of an expert. But his joy was genuine. Some of them, perhaps pretended deeper than really stirred. They greeted Roosevelt in a line of smiling faces and extended hands, he greeting them with broader smiles than any other man alive has ever shown and with the practiced handiwork of an expert. But his joy was genuine. Some of them, perhaps pretended deeper than really stirred. 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