

with his vessel, the Hamburg-American liner Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, slowly poking her nose through a dense fog, cleared early in the day and the bright sun shone through a thin haze, assuring complete success of the great pageant prepared for the wanderer.

It was just 7:40 a. m. when the liner reached Quarantine, and the Dolphin, yacht of the secretary of the navy, swung alongside, bearing, besides Secretary Meyer, Secretary of Agriculture Wilson—the two members of the cabinet who served as Mr. Roosevelt's advisers and Capt. Archibald W. Butt, aide to President Taft and formerly aide to Mr. Roosevelt, bearing a letter from the president to his predecessor.

Greets the Reporters.

Before the sun had reached the horizon, the first greeting to the ex-president was extended by the newspaper men, who left last night by tug to pick up the liner of Sandy Hook.

From the moment the big vessel, which had made the last stretch of the trip under forced draught, slowed down to the pace of the tug, it was one rousing, continuous ovation of greeting.

Every craft in New York waters, and many from foreign ports, in the lower bay, had dressed ship and flags were a-flutter, as the liner moved majestically to quarantine for the official greeting from the nation.

Along the west water front of Manhattan and Brooklyn hundreds of thousands of persons were banked, to catch a glimpse of the fifteen mile water parade from Quarantine up the bay and the North river to 59th street and then back to the battery at the lower tip of Manhattan.

Fog Delays Liner.

The fog had held the Kaiserin up somewhat, but early in the morning the wireless flashed the word that she would be approximately on time. At the appointed hour, the fleet of welcoming boats took up the journey down the bay. In the van were the revenue cutter Manhattan, bearing members of Mr. Roosevelt's family; the cutter Androscoggin, with the reception committee, and the Dolphin.

Of all the events of the busy arrival, the one that stood out most prominently was the meeting between Mr. Roosevelt and the members of his family whom he had not seen in fifteen months.

The close friends and the relatives of the ex-president were on board the revenue cutter Manhattan. Far down the bay, with the lines of ships reaching for mile upon mile as a background and the skyscrapers of Manhattan visible beyond them, the little cutter swung alongside the gigantic liner.

Gets His First Tastes.

Peering over the rail of the Kaiserin, high above the smokestack of the Manhattan, stood the former president surrounded by members of his party, getting his first taste of the splendors arrayed for him.

For the moment he was not the man of the day—he was a man of family, back from a long trip.

Archie he saw first, piping shrilly and shaking a handkerchief and his hat.

Leaning far over the railing, Mr. Roosevelt called in a stentorian voice, "Hello, boy!"

Then he made out the other waving shrillings below as Quentin. "You look really, Quentin," was his salute, and the lady yelled back together.

His Daughter-in-Law-to-Be.

But the smile they got was dim compared with that the ex-president gave to a pretty girl clinging to the arm of a robust young man. She fluttered a dainty handkerchief as Mr. Roosevelt bowed. She was Miss Eleanor B. Alexander, who on Monday becomes the bride of Theodore Roosevelt Jr.

Then there were more greetings when Mr. Roosevelt boarded the Manhattan.

Aboard her was Congressman Nicholas Longworth, greeting not only his father-in-law, but his wife, who went to England to meet the ex-president.

On the Manhattan when she went down the harbor were also Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. S. Cowles, W. S. Cowles, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson. Mrs. Cowles and Mrs. Cowles and Mrs. Robinson are Mr. Roosevelt's sisters.

At Quarantine there was a fleet of newspaper boats, the cutter Seneca, and the cutter Mohawk, bearing correspondents and other dignitaries.

Passengers Cheer Him.

As the ex-president led his party—Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Longworth, Miss Ethel, Kermit, and his secretaries—down the side ladder, the passengers on the Kaiserin set up a great cheer, and the Manhattan answered with a blast of the whistle. Greetings over, the party assembled about the break fast table in the Manhattan's saloon.

In the meantime, the ships to participate in the marine parade or bearing spectators, were assembling off Clifton, S. I., the parading ships being in double column, 400 feet apart, with the head of Stapleton. In the same formation the other vessels lay in lines extending to points of Rockwood Reef lighthouse at the mouth of the Kill-von-kull.

Headed for the stream, ready to fall in behind the parade leaders, the gay lines in the morning sun stretched like a decorated avenue across the wide bay.

The Androscoggin pushed through the lines, having the right of way, with the three hundred or more official welcomers at the rail's edge, craning for the first glimpse of their guest.

Changes Ship Again.

The Androscoggin, now the Manhattan, there was a moment's parley and then Mr. Roosevelt went over to the vessel that was to bear him through the parade, leaving his family upon the Manhattan.

Three long blasts from the Dalsell liner, flagship of the parading fleet, signalled the news of the transfer of Mr. Roosevelt to the official boat.

Then simultaneously the vessels burst out with a mighty roar, a whistle lasting two full minutes. At the same time, the guns of the gigantic South Carolina banged away at the salute, and from down the bay came

PRESS BUREAU IS CAUSING DISPUTE AMONG DEMOCRATS

They Are Divided in Opinion as to Whether This Move Will Be for the Best Interests of Party.

SOME FEAR IT WILL BOOST ONLY TAGGART

Large Part of the Expense of Such a Bureau Would Fall Upon the Candidates—Old Machine Rebuilt.

(Palladium Special)

Indianapolis, Ind., June 18.—Since the democratic state committee began talking about establishing a press bureau for the coming campaign a good deal of suspicion has been aroused among certain democrats over whether or not the bureau will be a good thing. The trouble seems to lie in the fact that many of them are suspicious that the bureau may become a personal or factional affair, and that one faction or the other in the party will gain control of it and use it against the other faction. This suspicion seems to be especially strong among the friends of Governor Marshall, and they are not yet decided on the question of whether such a bureau should be established.

Some of the democrats are firm in the belief that if a press bureau is established it will become merely a Tom Taggart boosting affair and that everything that is sent from the bureau for publication in the democratic papers of the state will have to bear the O. K. of the French Lick boss before it will be allowed to go out.

It Would Be Dangerous.

They all recognize the fact that Tom Taggart is a practical politician and that he knows the game from one end to the other, and that a press bureau in his hands and under his domination would be a dangerous thing for the rest of the party, especially when the expense of maintaining it is to be paid largely by the state committee and by the state candidates. The papers themselves are to pay a part of the cost of maintaining the press bureau if one is established, but a large part of the expense will fall on the candidates and be paid from the campaign fund.

Taggart acknowledged at the state convention after he had been defeated in his effort to prevent the adoption of the governor's plan for the nomination of a candidate for United States senator, that his machine was in the scrap heap, and a good many democrats who had always fought Taggart in party affairs were tickled to death at the turn of affairs. But they see now that his machine has been taken from the scrap pile and put together again, and that it will be a dangerous thing, as it used to be, unless it is crushed. They believe that the establishment of the press bureau for the campaign is a part of the Taggart scheme to elevate the machine into control of the party once more.

For "Good of Party"

Great things could be accomplished by Taggart and his machine if it were to get a complete press bureau in operation in the state which would send out official matter to the democratic papers of the state. The papers would not know the difference. They would undoubtedly print the matter sent to them under the belief that it was for the good of the party, and they would not suspect, unless it was pointed out to them that Taggart was behind the whole scheme. Such a plan would give Taggart the influence of several hundred papers in the state, something he could not get otherwise.

If Taggart was to get control of the press bureau it is not to be expected that he would use it for the purpose of giving Governor Marshall any more publicity and credit than could be afforded. Ever since Marshall forced Taggart and his machine in the convention Marshall's friends have had their chin in the air so to speak, and have lorded it over the old crowd. But if Taggart can get his press bureau to running he will undoubtedly take the hide off some one.

A good many democrats believe that a press bureau during the campaign could accomplish much for the party if it could be run as a straight out party affair and not degenerate into a personal or factional institution, but they can not see how it can be run that way. They are afraid of the scheme.

French Lick Meeting.

The sub-committee appointed by the democratic state committee consisting of Edward G. Hoffman of Fort Wayne, George Beebe of Anderson, and Samuel M. Ralston of Lebanon, to arrange for the organization of a press bureau failed to hold a meeting in this city this week, owing to the illness of the wife of Stokes Jackson, state chairman. The committee will, however, have a meeting at French Lick next week when the democratic editors meet there to discuss campaign plans, and it may be that something will result from that meeting. It is said that ever since it became known that the committee was figuring on establishing a press bureau and that the manager would be paid a salary of \$300 a week the committee has been swamped with applications for the job. These applicants have come from all over Indiana and many from other states.

Much attention will be paid during the campaign this year by the republicans to the work of effecting close organization throughout the state and will carry it into many places where

no republican club exists at this time. Mr. Hastings says there is a great deal of talk about the organization of Beveridge clubs. It is always customary during campaigns to give to clubs the name of the leading candidate on the ticket, which, this year happens to be Senator Beveridge inasmuch as the senatorship is the highest office to be voted for this year. In Allen county a movement is on foot for the organization of a big Beveridge club, and similar movements are said to have been started in Hammond, Gary, South Bend, and other places. In former campaigns the Lincoln league has done a great amount of work for the ticket, and it is the intention of the officers this year to make it as great a factor as it has been in the past.

Lee Is Very Active.

State Chairman Lee is beginning the work of bringing the republican editors of the state into close touch with each other and with the state organization. He proposes to hold district meetings of the editors at which campaign plans will be discussed and worked out in such a way as to get the greatest amount of good out of the work of the newspapers.

Chairman Lee has already had a meeting with the editors of the republican papers in the Fourth district, and he says he found them all enthusiastic and anxious to push the campaign vigorously. While the Fourth district is hopelessly democratic and will re-elect Congressman Lincoln Dixon this year there are several close legislative districts in the Fourth which the republicans hope to carry. Reports from all over the state say that the republican editors are already hammering at the enemy and that it will be a brisk campaign from a newspaper standpoint until the day of the election.

State Senator Stephen B. Fleming of Fort Wayne, president of the Indiana Brewers' association was in the city yesterday and he hopped on E. S. Shumaker through the papers for declaring that the brewers will spend \$350,000 this year to elect members of the legislature who will vote to repeal the county option law. He says the brewers are not going to do anything of the kind, and he further says that the brewers are willing to show on their books every cent collected by the association and every cent expended and what it was spent for, provided the anti-saloon league officers will consent to make the same kind of showing.

Fleming says he doubts whether the anti-saloon people will be willing to do this.

While the sum of \$350,000 may be a little bit too high, it is well understood that the brewers will spend money in the campaign, and that it will be spent in the interest of the democratic ticket.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	31	16	.660
New York	29	20	.550
Cincinnati	24	22	.522
Pittsburg	23	22	.511
St. Louis	22	22	.458
Brooklyn	22	27	.449
Philadelphia	20	31	.444
Boston	18	31	.367

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	31	15	.674
New York	29	16	.644
Cincinnati	32	20	.623
Boston	25	22	.532
Cleveland	19	22	.463
Washington	22	28	.440
Chicago	17	27	.388
St. Louis	10	36	.217

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Minneapolis	40	19	.678
Toledo	37	21	.638
St. Paul	35	23	.603
Indianapolis	28	30	.482
Columbus	24	32	.429
Kansas City	20	32	.385
Milwaukee	21	34	.382
Louisville	22	36	.373

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

National League.

Philadelphia 7; Cincinnati 3. Chicago 1; Brooklyn 0 (13 inn.). Pittsburgh 6; New York 3. Boston-St. Louis—Rain.

American League.

Boston 4; Detroit 1.

Cleveland 7; New York 6.

American Association.

Minneapolis 6; Louisville 5.

Toledo 10; Kansas City 5.

Columbus 4; Milwaukee 2.

Indianapolis 4; St. Paul 3.

GAMES TODAY.

National League.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

Pittsburg at New York.

St. Louis at Boston.

American League.

Boston at Detroit.

Washington at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

New York at Cleveland.

American Association.

Columbus at Milwaukee.

Louisville at Minneapolis.

Toledo at Kansas City.

Indianapolis at St. Paul.

EXTEND STREETS.

Viewers today reported favorably on the proposed extension of South Eighth street and the construction of an alley between South Seventh and Eighth, to south Q street. The extensions are very short. At the next meeting of the county commissioners it is probable that an order will be issued directing the township trustee to proceed with the opening of the streets.

MASON'S DISCUSS BUILDING.

Members of the Masonic lodge at Whitewater will have up for discussion this evening matters pertaining to the remodeling of their present home, or an entire new building for the lodge. Both plans have been suggested. The order has practically outgrown its present quarters.

HAWLEY INTEREST