ROOSEVELT AT KHARTUM

EX-PRESIDENT IS AGAIN IN TOUCH WITH CIVILIZATION, HOMEWARD BOUND

Greeted in Historic Egyptian City by His Wife, Daughter and Hundreds of Correspondents and Friends---Chronological Review of a Remarkable Expedition

Khartum, Egyptian Sudan.—Ex-President Roosevelt is again back in touch with civilization and is at this place as the guest of the Egyptian and English governments, being entertained at the governor general's palace by Gen. Sir Reginald Wingate. He was met here by Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Ethel and by a host of American and European correspondents and numerous delegations of political and other friends from the United States. In fact this historic town is literally filled with visitors brought here to greet the returning traveler.

With his arrival at this place, Col. Roosevelt completed one of the most notable journeys through the wilderness of Africa that has been undertaken since the days of Livingstone and Stanley. It was a remarkable journey both in number of animals slain and preserved as specimens, and because of its lack of accidents and sickness of every kind. Ordinarily a traveler, through the regions through which Col. Roosevelt has passed, comes out of the jungles loaded with malaria and fever germs. Up to the present time, neither Col. Roosevelt nor any of his party have shown any symptoms of having contracted any of the numerous contagious diseases.

Gen. Sir Reginald Wingate, provided comfortable quarters for the entertainment of his distinguished guest. Representatives of the many tribes of the desert have been gathered here into one great encampment, and for Col. Roosevelt's entertainment, have indulged in every possible form of native amusement, giving dances, races, etc.

The town of Khartum is a mass of color. Flags of Egypt, England and America are everywhere, and the ex-president has probably appreciated nothing more than the opportunity of visiting this historic spot.

Khartum is virtually built around the grave of "Chinese" Gordon. The city itself is a glaring monument to that soldier's deeds and his heroic death. In the center of it stands his effigy in bronze, mounted on a camel, facing with fixed eyes out toward the desert from which mocked him during the terrible year that he lay there waiting for relief. Behind the statue stands the British government palace, an imposing structure in the Gothic style, typical of British power and British permanence.

Name Gordon Everywhere.

Not far away is the Gordon Memorial college, a school built with funds raised by Gen. Kitchener by subscription throughout Great Britain, in which the native Sudanese generation is trained for service in the government which conquered its fathers. Everywhere throughout the city the name Gordon appears. There is the Gordon hotel, the Gordon drive and up the Nile the Gordon tree. Gordon's memory will live so long as Khartum exists. The British have transformed the city of his death into a memorial to his glory that can laugh at time.

Khartum stands at the confluence of the White and Blue Niles, and some day with the development of the wilderness south of it will become a metropolis as important to the commerce of Africa as Chicago is to the commerce of North America. Properly speaking, however, the city itself does not extend beyond the bankfull of the Blue Nile. The river passes directly through the city, and along its banks, fronted by the barracks of the British soldiers, lies a magnificent driveway three miles in length.

British Policy is Seen.

Northwest of Khartum is Omdurman, the city occupied by the Mahdi after the death of Gordon and the scene of the licentious revelries that occupied the victorious soldiery at the time that they were confronted and overwhelmed by Kitchener. The British, true to their policy of colonization, have not attempted seriously to interfere with Mahdism customs here. The ruins of the Khalifa's body guard headquarters, the military prison, the remnants at the Arab fortifications have all been allowed to stand.

Still further north is the field of Kerreri, the shambles in which Kitchener with mathematical exactitude slashed to pieces the Arab forces. The river passes directly through the city, and along its banks, fronted by the barracks of the British soldiers, lies a magnificent driveway three miles in length.

MRS. ROOSEVELT AND MISS ETHEL

GATHERING OF THE TRIBES AT KHARTOUM

COL. ROOSEVELT AND HIS AFRICAN SMILE

Itinerary of the Trip.

A schedule of Mr. Roosevelt's mileage in Africa to date, together with some reference to the character of the country through which he hiked, rode or boated, and a partial list of the animals killed by his party, is as follows:

March 23—Sailed from New York for Naples, 4,176 miles.

March 30—Arrived at the Azores.

April 2—Arrived at Gibraltar.

April 5—Arrived at Naples.

April 6—After being received by King Victor Emmanuel, sailed for Mombasa, British East Africa, 4,121 miles.

April 15—Arrived at Aden, Arabia.

April 21—Arrived at Mombasa and received with honors by the provincial governor.

April 22—Left Mombasa by rail for Kapiti plains and the ranch of Sir Alfred Pease on the Athi river for short shooting expeditions. About 270 miles. Secured two wildebeest, two gazelle, five other antelope, six lions, three giraffe, one zebra, one rhino, a warthog and a hartebeest.

May 15—Rode to W. H. McMillan's "Juja farm," a full day's journey, for short expeditions. Secured two impala, several antelope, a water buck, a leopard, a rhino and a hippopotamus.

More Big Game Killed.

May 20—Rode from McMillan's to the adjoining Heatley ranch for buffalo hunting among the papyrus swamps. Twelve miles. Secured four buffalo, four hartebeest, two zebra, two gazelle and a warthog.

May 26—Rode from the Heatley ranch to McMillan's town house at Nairobi. A day's jaunt.

June 3—Left by rail for Kijabe, 44 miles.

June 4—Arrived at Kijabe.

June 5—Left Kijabe on march for the Stotik district. The route was over a waterless tract, and although the distance traversed was only 60 miles, it entailed a three-day trip. Secured six rhinos, a hippopotamus, two eland, two wildebeest, several antelope, two zebra, a hyena, a warthog and three lions.

July 12—Arrived at Kabarone on return trip. Secured two hippos and some smaller game.

July 22—Arrived at Naivasha from the lake.

July 24—Returned to Nairobi by rail, 65 miles.

Aug. 4—Left Nairobi for Naivasha.

Aug. 9—Left Naivasha on march to Nyeri and the Kenya province, 90 miles. Secured five lions, three buffalo, a hippo, a giraffe and his first elephant.

Oct. 30—Returned to Naivasha.

At Guas Ngishu Plateau.

Oct. 25—Left by rail for London! for a three weeks' shoot on the Guaso Ngishu plateau, about 90 miles. Secured five giraffe, three lions and several antelope and smaller game.

Dec. 7—Returned to Nairobi by rail.

Dec. 18—Left Nairobi by rail for Port Kisumu on Lake Victoria Nyanza, about 150 miles.

Dec. 20—Arrive at Entebbe, Uganda, from Kisumu, via lake steamer, about 125 miles. On this trip the American flag was flown for the first time on Africa's inland seas.

Dec. 21—Left on 23-mile auto trip to Kampala.

Dec. 23—Left Kampala for Kisingo, 70 miles. Secured two elephants.

Jan. 3—Arrived at Hoima, Uganda, after a 57-mile trip from Kisingo.

Jan. 4—Left for Butiaba, 27 miles.

Jan. 7—Left on steam launch for Wadelai and Rhino camp, Belgian Kongo, about 72 miles. Secured several white rhinos and a buffalo.

Feb. 3—Left Wadelai for Nimule, about 54 miles.

Feb. 4—Arrived at Nimule, Uganda.

Feb. 7—Left Nimule for Gondokoro, a 105-mile march through almost unbroken jungle.

Feb. 17—Arrived at Gondokoro, Upper Sudan.

Greeted by Mrs. Roosevelt.

Feb. 26—Expedition broke up and porters returned to Uganda.

Feb. 28—Roosevelt left Gondokoro via steamer for Khartum, more than 800 miles to the north.

March 11—Arrived at Renk, about two days' journey by boat, south of Khartum.

March 14—Reached Khartum, the end of his journey on the Nile, and was greeted by Mrs. Roosevelt and daughter, Miss Ethel.

Homeward Bound.

The arranged program for the remainder of Col. Roosevelt's homeward journey is as follows:

Will arrive at Alexandria, Egypt, on March 28.

Will arrive at Gibraltar on April 2, and at Naples on April 10.

On April 14 he will reach Paris, where a great national reception has been planned which will continue through his three days' stay in the French capital.

On April 19 he will go to Vienna, where he will be the guest of the International Sporting exhibition, and at which place he will meet sportsmen from all over the world.

On May 10 he is scheduled to be in Berlin as the guest of the emperor and the faculty of the University of Berlin.

May 12 he is to arrive at Christiana as the guest of King Gustav of Sweden and the king of Norway.

On May 15 he will arrive in London as the guest of the English people and King Edward, and has already been voted the freedom of the city.

June 15 he arrives at New York, where he will be greeted by delegations from all over the nation and received by President Taft.

Where He Drew the Line.

Great Author—Did you tell that magazine editor that I was too busy to see him?

Young—Yes, sir, but he says he can't understand it; that you have written regularly for his magazine for years.

"Well, I may write for a magazine, but that's no reason why I have to associate with the editors of it."—Life.

Ravishing Plumage.

"I always used to wonder," said Willoughby, "what the ornithological reason was for there being no birds in last year's nest, but now it is clear as pikestaff."

"How do you account for it?" queried Jiggers.

"Why, look at the women's hats," said Willoughby.—Harper's Weekly.

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TRAGIC RECOLLECTION.

Henderson—Ever meet with any serious accident while traveling?

Hespeck—Did I? I met my wife while traveling abroad.

A Vacation.

Apropos of George Washington and the cherry tree story, Senator Beveridge said at a dinner in Indianapolis:

"I asked a little boy what this story was the other day, and he actually didn't know. He said he knew, though, the story about the judgment of Solomon, and he proceeded to tell it to me.

"Solomon," he said, "was a very wise man. One day two women went to him, quarreling about a baby. The first woman said, 'It is my child.' The second said, 'No, it is' mine.

"But Solomon spoke up and declared:

"'No, no, ladies, do not quarrel. Give me my sword and I will make twins of him, so that each of you will be supplied.'"

A Hard Worker.

Tramp—I'd like ter do something to pay for all this, but I'm a cripple, mum.

Housekeeper—You don't look it. What's the matter?

Tramp—Writer's cramp, mum. I've been keeping a list of all the people wot offered me work, mum.

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Back on Earth.

"I hear your son is something of an aviator, Mr. Compton."

"Well, to tell the truth, he was a bit that way, but he's taken the pledge."

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The decay of poetry may be due to the fact that so much of it is rotten.

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TRAGIC.

"I wrote her a poem on my new typewriter. It began 'How like a flower your face is.'"

"Yes."

"The cursed machine wrote it, 'How like four your face is.'"

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Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.
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A Foe to Progress.

"There are many foes to human progress among us," said the gloomy philosopher.

"Yes," answered the busy man, "and the worst is the person who insists on running a revolving door the wrong way."

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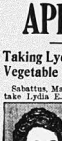
Sabattus, Maine.—"You told me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills before child-birth, and we are all surprised to see how much good it did. My physician said 'Without doubt it was the Compound that helped you.' I thank you for your kindness in advising me and give you full permission to use my name in your testimonials."—Mrs. H. W. Mitchell, Box 3, Sabattus, Me.



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