ROOSEVELT TOURS CITY AS THOUSANDS CHEER

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The patriotic occasion that in-
spired throngs to gather on the
Brooklyn College building which
is the nucleus of President Roos-
evelt's "Own" grounds.

At 4.15, between 9:30 and 10
p.m., he will go to Pennsylvania
Station and depart for a 300-
mile trip over the New En-
vania, New Jersey and Delaware,
routes. This will be Roosevelt's
night rally at the Academy of
Music, with other fulsome ad-
ditional climactic meeting at Madi-
son Square Garden at midnight.

The President, in contrast with
his cheerful waving to the crowds
gathered along his route, was in a
solemn mood at Bedfords Island.
With the Statue of Liberty tower-
ing majestically, Roosevelt held
a cloudy sky, he said:

"We can't look at things and
be satisfied only with that a bet-
civilization than any we have
known is in store for America
and by example, perhaps, for the
world.

President Roosevelt's visit to
the city brought forth one of the
largest crowd of people ever seen
in the history of the department.

Under active command of Police
Commissioner James J. Walker, 2,
000 men patrolled the streets and
maintained vigilance over the throngs
who demonstrated as he passed by.

HAILED BY 40,000.

The President's day began
spectacularly at Bayonne, N. J.,
when his special train pulled into
the Seventh st. station while a
crowd estimated by police at 40,-
000—10,000 of them school chil-
dren—hailed him.

Mayor Frank, Governor Leh-
man, Mayor Hague of Jersey City
and many other notables who had
traveled to Bayonne by succes-
sively were gathered in front of
the speakers' stand erected at Ave. C
and 17th st. When the train halted at
5.30 a.m., Roosevelt and Gov-
ernor Lehman went into the Con-
gressional Club at that hour, later
they entered ahead of the crowd
who followed. Then, a large au-
dience was said to have been ac-
clamately welcomed down the
road.

"Friends of Bayonne, I am glad
to take the time to thank you.
I am glad to know that your
factories are running again. Dur-
ing the last four years I have
traveled here for the people of
this country a greater se-
curity and a greater prosperity:
the kind of security and the kind
of prosperity that will last through
the next four years.

That's too long to go, I find a great
hope and a greater sense of se-
curity. It is my hope that it will
be continued during the
next four years."

HEAVY POLICE DETAIL.

Mayor Louis Ochonow, of Bay-
onne, and other officials, 4, daughter
May, were given a highly print-
ished game of the presence of
President Roosevelt and Governor
Lehman.

Upon the President's entrance
into the station, the crowd on the
Bayonne Bridge, 2,000 patrolmen,
under the active direction of Po-
lce Commissioner Valentine, took
his car pulled out of the ferry
house where police were all along his
route and at every stop he made the
crowds were shoved back.

From the Bayonne Bridge, the
President rode to Madison Square
Garden, to give the keynote to the
motorcade passed on the way
to Brooklyn College.

7,500 AT COLLEGE.

The police estimated that more
than 7,500 were present for the
President when his car swung
past the Brooklyn College col-
lege campus at Bedford Ave.

Standing in front of the main
entrance, where the marquee was,
the President was cheered and
crowded by the students, faculty
and chrysanthemums respectively.

GREETED BY MAYOR.

Borough President Joseph A.
Palma, of Richmond, and his staff
of city employees were on the steps
of borough hall as the caravan
sped through St. George to the
ferry house.

Rolling aboard the municipal
ferry, Murray Hill, the President
and his party were taken across
the harbor to the 65th st. terminal
in Brooklyn, landing at 11:02 a.m.,
to be greeted by a reception com-
mittee headed by Mayor LaGuardia.

The Mayor and Mr. Roosevelt
with Mayor of the Interior.

Some 750 motorcycle patrolmen,
a squad of detectives and Secret
Service men boarded the ferry
west across the harbor on the ferry
house. Together with the President
and his party, they remained on
shore toward Shore rd. Police locked
arms and shoved back a throne
along Bedford ave, along which

the President addressed the crowd.

in better conditions for the young
men. Impossible is the wish for
Brooklyn College in the future.
May it live to build up
broader and better American
climatic! Smilely the President
continued: "It's a characteristic
that he had a 'hectic day'
"ahead but some day he
"returns to visit the new build-

ings after they have been occupied.

Then Mr. Roosevelt was taken
to the eastern side of the gym-
nasium entrance. A crowd was
bunched to his side, some mortars
placed in his hand and while 300
students yelled applause with spe-
cial enthusiasm he laid his hand on
the corn for the people as it was
placed in place.

When the President arrived,
Mayor LaGuardia, in the place
was car, was taken by Mr. Kelty. With street

screaming, the police escort led
the caravan down Bedford ave
past a number of other public
buildings in the Williamsburg
section.

There was a short pause outside
headquarters of the Democratic
A. C. D. Club in Scholes st.
Brooklyn. "Where Are Here Again" and Lilla May
Haywood, the Democratic leader of the dis-
trict, gave a large bouquet and
roses.

Following a short speech the
motorcade moved to the Williams-
burg Bridge and arrived in Man-
hattan at 12:28 p.m. In the lower
corner they usually just stopped on the
street at that point and cheer as
the President passed.

in lower Broadway, however, as

the President's car passed, the
cheers were mingled with cheers
for the 16th Infantry. Our band
had departed.

His course took him from De-
Lancey to Kenmare st., to Lage-
edy to Park avenue and then to the Bailey
police station. A short time later
the Bailey police station. To the police
pledge to the Mayor Murray Hill at
the Bailey police station. Mayor General Frank R.
McCoy, commissioner of the Second
Corps Area, awaited him.

21-GUN SALUTE.

Disembarking at Governors
Island, the President found a de-
stachment of the 16th Infantry
drawn up in review. He was given
the customary tributes by the band
and a 21-gun salute before proceed-
ing to the Governors Island
Club as General McCoy's luncheon
guest.

After the luncheon Mr. Roos-
evelt again returned to his car
which was parked on the Murray
hill, Captain John A. Paradise,
crewman on barber navigation,
was at a bay window in the suite
ting the city from the McAllister
House.

While airplanes—from both the
airborne and from private

... Yield quicker to the Positive-action Vaporizer,...