

Our Guest

MRS. ROOSEVELT as she stepped from plane in L. A. last night. Will Rogers (left) matched smiles with First Lady at airport. At right is Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth, (Tex.) publisher. — Examiner photo.

Mrs. Roosevelt Completes Air Trip Here; Rolph, Host of Dignitaries Welcome Her

Will Rogers Assists in Greeting for First Lady

10,000 CHEER

'Glad to Be in L. A.,' Declares Wife of President

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who flew west for a quiet little visit with her son, Elliott, arrived here last night to find 10,000 kindly, cheering people gathered at United Airport to greet America's original "Flying First Lady."

The famous Roosevelt smile, flashing beneath a stylish straw bonnet, emerged at the door of an American Airways trimotored plane exactly at 9 o'clock to end a transcontinental air journey and establish a new custom for Presidential family commuting.

It was truly an airminded event, for right behind the President's wife as she stepped off the plane, was the stalwart figure of son Elliott, now a Gilpin Air Lines official, and fighting his way through the crowd to greet her was California's flying Governor, James Rolph Jr.

WILL ROGERS THERE

And just to make the occasion truly aviation-flavored and national in scope, Will Rogers, California's flying ambassador, matched his grin with the Roosevelt smile, while the crowd cheered again.

"I am very glad to be here and to have this opportunity of being greeted by the people of Southern California. I am delighted to be with you even if only for a little while," Mrs. Roosevelt said.

Mrs. Franklin K. Lane and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin K. Lane Jr., managed to make their way through the crowd to the microphone, brought to the field by the Los Angeles Examiner and radio station KFWB, over which Mrs. Roosevelt officially greeted Southern California residents upon her arrival.

ROSES FROM SHAW

Amon G. Carter, official, and C. R. Smith, vice president of American Airways, and Ralph Hitchcock, friend of Elliott Roosevelt, were at Mrs. Roosevelt's side.

Mayor John C. Porter of Los Angeles, defeated for reelection, also was there to give his official greeting.

Behind the defeated Mayor came two messenger boys lugging a huge bouquet of roses from Mayor-elect Frank L. Shaw.

Mayor Mark Stanchfield of Burbank, representatives of chambers of commerce; Fred Denslow, vice president of United Airport, and scores of other dignitaries, were among the first to greet Mrs. Roosevelt.

On the way out to her automobile, the First Lady received the formal greetings of Governor Rolph. Then a score of deputy sheriffs and police officers cleared a pathway to the automobile. Girl Scouts and children lined this narrow path as Mrs. Roosevelt finally made her way through the crowd.

CLOSELY GUARDED

From the airport, Mrs. Roosevelt was driven directly to the Biltmore Hotel.

Leaving the car at the Grand avenue entrance, Mrs. Roosevelt and her party were met by Charles

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JULIA GORDON, ACTRESS, DEAD

Julia Swayne Gordon, for many years a featured character actress in films, died at her Laurel Canyon home May 28, it was revealed yesterday by her husband, Hugh T. Swayne.

In announcing his wife's death, Swayne explained that it was the actress' request that there be no funeral services.

"Her last request was that her body be cremated as quietly and as inconspicuously as possible," Swayne said. "She was a deep student of occult science and that is why she wanted no funeral or religious services. She had very few friends and none she trusted."

Born in Columbus, Ohio, in 1879, Miss Gordon first appeared in films in 1906. In 1907 she became a player with the Vitagraph Company, in whose pictures she appeared for ten years.

Miss Gordon's last screen appearance was with Kate Smith in "Hello Everybody."

Lost something? Find it through the "Lost and Found" columns in Examiner Want Ads, with the supplementary "Lost and Found" broadcast over KFWB.

Five High Fleet Commanders Will Shift Saturday

Carrying out orders released by Secretary of the Navy Swanson last April 24, five high fleet commands will be shifted at Los Angeles Harbor next Saturday morning.

Foremost in the changes will be that of Vice Admiral David Foote Sellers, who will relieve Admiral Richard H. Leigh as commander-in-chief of the United States fleet. The new commander will rank temporarily as full admiral.

Other flag changes include: Rear Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, taking command of the battleship squadron, relieving Admiral Sellers; Rear Admiral Thomas J. Senn, relieving Rear Admiral Henry H. Hough as commander of the base force; Rear Admiral Walter S. Crosley, relieving Rear Admiral Ridley McLean as commander of battleship division three; Rear Admiral Walton R. Sexton, relieving Admiral Joseph M. Reeves as commander of battleship division one.

Japanese Parachute Jumpers to Perform

Japanese parachute jumpers will perform Sunday at Los Angeles Municipal Airport.

The program is sponsored by the Japanese Aeronautical Association of Los Angeles.

RADIO CARRIES VOICE TO STATE

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's first words of greeting upon reaching Los Angeles by airplane last night were spoken in an exclusive radio broadcast from United Airport, arranged by The Examiner and KFWB.

Fifteen minutes before the drone of the huge plane's motors were heard above the airport, complete portable short-wave radio equipment had been installed on the runway at the airport, with Bernie Milligan at the microphone to give Southern Californians a graphic word picture of the reception for "The First Lady of the Land."

At 8:51 p.m. the plane rolled up to The Examiner-KFWB microphone. After the many introductions and the flashing of photographers' bulbs, Mrs. Roosevelt's cheerful voice was heard:

"I am very glad to have this opportunity to greet Southern California and to tell of my pleasure to be here, if only for a little while. I want to thank you for your reception and to tell you how happy I am to be in this very lovely country."

Elliott Roosevelt, her son, told of meeting his mother in Douglas, Ariz., and of accompanying her on her westward sky trip.

First Lady Hears Miners' Needs

BY MARJORIE DRISCOLL

Staff Correspondent of The Examiner

TUCSON, Ariz., June 6.—Twenty men from the Arizona copper mines brought their problems to the wife of the Nation's President yesterday, talked to her and with her, and went away with new courage in their hearts.

For half an hour they listened to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt speak with a deep understanding of human problems and human needs, with an eagerness to know all about their special troubles, and a quick appreciation of what they told her.

Through their spokesman, William Geaney of Gila County, the miners told Mrs. Roosevelt that closed mines mean suffering and destitution and asked her to lay before the President their plea for a tariff that will protect American copper.

And in answer, she went straight to the human heart of the problem, cutting through the artificial barriers of politics to the vital needs of work and a decent living standard.

DRAMATIC SCENE

It was a dramatic scene in the big living room at the home of Mrs. Isabella Greenway; a long home-like room with its hand-cut beams and paintings of ranch scenes on the walls.

Mrs. Roosevelt sat in one corner of a huge couch, leaning forward as she spoke to emphasize with vigorous raps of clenched fist the point she was making. On the other end of the couch sat Mrs. Greenway, her vivid face keenly alive with interest in the problem

she knew so well. And they were both so absorbed in this situation of human needs that sometimes they both talked at once, while the twenty miners, some in big chairs, and more sitting cross-legged on the floor, listened intently, nodding approval.

They heard Mrs. Roosevelt describe with quick enthusiastic sentences her ideal of a world in which the exploitation of labor shall be ended in which the United States, awakened to a new public conscience, shall take the lead in seeing that her own standards of living are not forced down by competition with nations in which labor toils for a few cents a day.

They heard her declare emphatically that no civilization deserves to exist which does not give to its people the right to live and work under decent conditions, and that the United States, with its high standards, has a grave responsibility in maintaining those standards and in taking leadership in whatever is done for the welfare of those who work.

ACTUAL HAPPENINGS

They heard her say that one in Washington can see only the picture as a whole, and that it is a good thing for just such individual pictures to be brought back, to humanize and explain what is actually happening in far corners of the country.

And every man there—mine clerk, engineer, or men whose hands told of hard rock work—went away with a memory of a personal word and a firm handclasp.

"You haven't told your story merely to a person of gesture,"

Mrs. Greenway told them, and they felt that she was right.

For the ex-service men came Cecil Clark of the American Legion and J. C. Riskman, state commander of the disabled veterans to tell her how the veterans in Arizona will be affected by the compensation cuts and they, too, found her warmly sympathetic, already familiar with their problems, and ready to help.

Members of the copper tariff board, headed by Sam H. Morris, same to express their appreciation of what President Roosevelt has already done for the industry, and all day long visitors were ushered in and out.

Rested and refreshed, Mrs. Roosevelt showed no signs of weariness although the Tucson visit is merely a busy interlude in a long transcontinental air trip. It was fourteen hours of unbroken rest that had done it; fourteen hours secluded in a guest house across the garden from Mrs. Greenway's home, with visitors headed off, telephone silenced, and nobody to intrude.

"And she actually had her breakfast in bed," boasted Mrs. Greenway. "I've known her all my life, and I never knew that to happen before. I'm proud of that achievement."

VISIT BRINGS DIVORCE

When she dropped in unexpectedly at Palm Springs, she found her husband posing as single and carrying on an affair with a hotel entertainer, Mrs. Helen Weir testified yesterday in winning a divorce from Paul H. Weir, operator of a resort hotel and sun bath establishment.

POLICE GUARD 'FIRST LADY'

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Baad, president of the hotel. Also on hand at the arrival were 15 detectives under command of Chief of Detectives Joe Taylor, eight uniformed officers and several secret service men scattered through the crowds.

Mrs. Roosevelt was escorted to a private elevator and was whisked up to her flower-filled rooms on the tenth floor.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she would be here until tomorrow when she will leave for Washington over the American Airways.

Tonight, Mrs. Roosevelt will be the guest at a private dinner at the home of Franklin K. Lane Jr. Those who will attend, it is understood, will include only Elliott Roosevelt, Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin K. Lane Jr.

Arrival Different From Mrs. Wilson's Visit

Quite different was the arrival in Los Angeles last night of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt from the last visit of a "First Lady of the United States."

The last to visit Los Angeles before Mrs. Roosevelt was Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

That was over thirteen years ago—September 20, 1919—when she came West with President Wilson amid pomp, parades and tumultuous acclaim from hundreds of thousands of voices.