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The twenty-third president of the United States had a unique character. President Roosevelt had his way of approaching leadership. He was not liked by many because of his ideologies of how leadership should be handled. President Roosevelt used a policy popularly known as the 'bully pulpit.' The slogan mainly meant that we would approach things in a great position to preach his ideas openly. This system was not entirely popular, and congress did not like that type of system.

President Roosevelt expanded the executive. He used his powers to strengthen the government's arm that he was administrating (Copeland, 1983). The various department that directly linked to the presidency had suddenly acquired very many powers. The police department greatly benefited as some of the big dockets were born during his time. The national parks were also expanded, and various rights were awarded to them. Their expansions meant that more revenue was allocated their way and various positions in those departments created.

The president, during that era, unfortunately, disregarded the congress. He did not put much of his efforts to strengthen the congress. He instead pressured congress to increase supervision to the industries and countries' economic matters. Roosevelt's ideas were mainly stressed toward the development of the economy. Thus he challenged Congress to make better policies to better the economic state of the united states. However, Congress did not like his pressure and leadership style, but they had to cope with the reigning regime.

Roosevelt had put immense pressure on congress. He believed that congress should be stretched to the brim and be on their toes to make policies. However, he did not empower them as he did on the executive arm of government, generally made the congress (Reich, 2015). He

used to send over four hundred messages to the congress to generally critic and raise issues. This was, unfortunately, his constitutional right, which he enormously used.

President Roosevelt had his unique way of doing things. He, however, did not regard the congress that much but did work with it collaboratively. The only issue he had was that he expanded and granted more powers to the executive. Congress, unfortunately, was just a typical house of making and passing policies for the country. The congress was obviously not happy but had to cope with the individual. Some of the legislatures had ideas of impeaching the president which unfortunately did not yield much fruits in the later on during his tenure.

Roosevelt indeed had his own legacy written in the history books in the united states. His disregard to the congress was vividly evident but he was the chosen leader and the congress had to cope up with him. He has some brilliant ideas which he implements but he was quite biased at some point. He represents the leaders that were good but not quite perfect in their leaderships skills as he did not balance all the major three arms of the government.

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