UNCLE SAM'S FLEET AT NEW YORK

Views Taken From Flagship Wyoming

The great Atlantic fleet in New York waters is being viewed by great throngs of visitors. These are 20,000 sailors in port and New York will maintain the greatest number of naval lights it has ever turned to in many years.

No greater thrilling event was assembled on Riverside Drive at night than which filled every available space and viewed the progress picture on the Hudson when the fleet was again illuminated.

From Seventy-six coast up to 1800s most famous battleships assembled in illuminating lights turn out at the deck and delighted the eyes of the four miles of human beings assembled along the park. About 2000 electric lights were used in the illumination of each ship, and from near to bow, along the gun decks, in the uppermost masts and the higher each vessel was suffused in a sea of light.

The Wyoming, a glowing scene of beauty, had from her mast tops two double electric candle points, and at the top of each was a glowing silver star. On the 17,000-ton wonder, the Texas, the electricians composed an automatically-rolled electric roller that gradually wound the copper wire and thus built up a golden eight-pointed star, a tribute to the "Lone Star State."

From the Wyoming, at the head of the line, to the end, there was a long string of dazzling far, added to which were the searchlights of the entire fleet in play.

Hundreds of the women children of New York enjoyed a treat through the Mason, Shubert. The latter chartered, in the name of the New York Hippodrome, a launch capable of carrying nearly 100 persons. The launch made a trip every two hours throughout the days of the Atlantic fleet in the North River, tracing the entire length of the line of ships.

On each trip it carried a new group of exiles, and in this way it was able to accommodate upward of 300 each day. The band that delighted visitors on board the Wyoming consists of thirteen pieces, and is the happier and, it is claimed, the best in the navy. Its leader is Frank O'Connor, who lives in Denver, but who stops with his wife in Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, while in the city.

Commander, guns and ships of the great fleet in the North River. Below Admiral Fletcher's portrait view the fourteen-inch rifles of the Dreadnought Texas. The photograph shows the mounted battleship, and, in the day of New York in the foreground, behind the Texas, Delaware and North Dakota, up to the Union Grant's Tomb. The photograph was taken from the flagship Wyoming.

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