

FLEET IN SMART ATTIRE GAILY AWAITS WILSON

Sailors Dress Ships White Officers Perfect Drill Programme.

NAVY WILL OWN RIVER TO-MORROW

Big Land Parade to Precede Review by President and Dinner on Wyoming.

The Mayor's headquarters sailing last night... President Wilson on his vacation trip to review the North Atlantic fleet.

one thousand yards of the battleship... National airs played by the ship's band will be punctuated by the three-pound salute guns.

Previous to the review the admiral... division commanders and captains of the fleet will call on the President on board the Mayflower.

River Traffic Must Halt... In order that the President shall not be interfered with during his review of the fleet, the following arrangements were announced by Commissioner Smith last night.

On Monday, after 8 p. m., no traffic... will be permitted to pass north of Seventy-second Street or south of 158th Street until the review is completed.

On Tuesday at 9 a. m. the river south of 158th Street will be cleared of all traffic... The crossing of ferries boats will be stopped at 10 o'clock or earlier.

After a conference with Commissioner Smith and staff officers on the river... Fletcher made public through one of his aides the fleet's participation in the review.

The Mayflower will have a convoy of four torpedo boat destroyers, two in front and two in the rear... After them will come the Dolphin, with Secretary Jacobus Daniels and other cabinet members aboard.

Salute for President... Each battleship will fire a salute of twenty-one guns as President Wilson comes aboard of going to the river.

BOY SCOUTS PERCHED ON THE GUNS OF THE DREADNOUGHT NEW YORK.



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TO-DAY IS LAST TO VISIT FLEET; FLETCHER WILL WELCOME BIG CROWD

To-day is the city's last chance to see what President Wilson will see to-morrow... After he comes and the ships in the North River go on dress parade, no more visitors will be taken aboard.

Polite officers will meet you as you step on deck... They know that Admiral Fletcher, commander of four miles of fighting craft, wants the people to know what a battleship looks like.

The fleet was here in 1912... No one knows, not even President Wilson or Admiral Fletcher, when it will visit New York again.

If you want to visit the Virginia, the Rhode Island, the Nebraska or the Georgia, go to the 126th Street pier... You go up to 158th Street to start out for the New Hampshire or the Louisiana, which completes the row of seventeen ships.

Just now the submarine is the popular naval favorite... Moored alongside the recreation pier at Fifteenth Street you will find a dozen alongside the recreation pier at Fifteenth Street you will find a dozen

proved the wisdom of the confidence of the American people... Today's programme calls for special church services for enlisted men and for the usual brilliant illumination of the fleet to-night.

Fleet Gets Nasty Goodnight... A climax not planned by the Mayor's sub-committee on entertainment for the fleet ended the fireworks display last night.

Officers of the fleet were entertained at luncheon yesterday noon at the Whitehall Club by the Circumnavigators' Club, of which Thurloe Weed Barnes is president.

Speaking to Jewish sailors in the fleet at Temple Beth-El yesterday morning, Rabbi S. Schulman said: "Our country is great because of its ideal of the rights of men and its firm maintenance of justice."

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URGE U. S. TO ADOPT MILITARY SYSTEM

Society of American Wars Also Would Have School Attendants Serve in Guard.

The Society of the American Wars urges that the United States encourage a system of military training so that this country will be better prepared in the event of a foreign invasion.

"In the interest of peace and security," says the resolution, "and that harmony between the United States and all other nations may not be disrupted, a committee of five members of the society has been appointed to communicate with, and if possible, obtain the co-operation of all other patriotic organizations with a definite and persistent purpose of demanding such legislation by the Federal Congress as will provide our country with ample and adequate means of national defence."

Officers chosen at the meeting were commander, Captain Francis Marion Gibson; senior vice-commander, Jesse W. Reno; recorder, Major W. Tyson Romaine; treasurer, Lieutenant Colonel Henry S. Sternberger; genealogist, Lieutenant Paul R. Towne; chaplain, the Rev. William B. Hubbell, and surgeon, Captain Frederick M. Dearborn.

JEW TOLD TO BE LOYAL

Four Hundred from Fleet Hear Wilson Praised in Temple.

Four hundred of the Jewish sailors on the fleet gathered yesterday at Temple Beth-El to hear Rabbi Samuel

MARSEILLAISE ONCE MORE STIRS FRANCE

Neglected of Late, It Has Been Revived with New Zeal.

By MME. JEAN ALCIDE PICARD. Paris, May 15.—When Captain Rouget de Lisle wrote the "Marseillaise" in April, 1792, he had no idea that his song, composed during a feverish night, would become the war song of France.

We had in late years neglected the "Marseillaise"; some thought there was a good deal of exaggeration in the first verse and even in the second and third.

"The bloody standard of tyranny," the "ferocious soldiers" who "even in our arms slaughter our sons and wives," these "leopold kings" preparing for Europe "chains since long prepared," the "vile despots" with a pretension of becoming "masters of our destiny," all this had a savour of revolutionary phraseology which did not quite suit our modern taste.

But these same words have suddenly become painfully up to date. They denounce the crimes that the soldiers of Germany and Austria have perpetrated, and they tell of a whole nation rising to defend her liberty, her rights, her principles.

"Our flag symbolizes the highest aspirations and noblest ideals of men," said Dr. Schulman. "It can be said that American democracy, for which the flag stands, is the greatest hope on earth to-day for mankind. Our country is great because it symbolizes humanity as a union of races."

Dr. Schulman's appeal for loyalty and faith in President Wilson and his policies in the present crisis, Dr. Schulman pointed out to the sailors that it was a privilege to serve the American flag in this time of war and that America was safe as long as it had at its helm a man of the sterling worth of the President.

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LISBON SHELLED BY NAVY REBELS

Continued from page 1... The bursting of the shells was making an uninterrupted succession of explosions... a tremendous noise. Suddenly the "Marseillaise" broke out, while the clarions of three regiments sounded the charge.

"Never shall I see again anything so fantastic as these thousands of red flags, charging in a terrific clamor, to having been Premier, had served also as Minister of Finance and Minister of Justice. He was the author of the law providing for the separation of church and state and other anti-clerical measures."

He had been described as an uncompromising advocate of armed revolution, and several times he had been sent into exile. He was imprisoned as a ringleader of the abortive revolution in January of 1908.

Attempts upon the life of Dr. Costa have not been infrequent. He was attacked by a man armed with a knife at Santarem in July of 1913, and in September of the same year a plot to assassinate him was unearthed. In February of 1915 a young man named José Silveira attempted to kill Dr. Costa at Oporto. After this experience he evidently went to Spain, for a news dispatch received in April said he had suddenly left that country.

Tanzer Hotel Clerk Bailed... Franklin D. Safford's bail was reduced for the second time and later the N. J. hotel clerk, who was convicted of perjury in the Rae Tanzer case, was set free pending appeal. A casualty company furnished \$7,500.

U. S. SHIPS AND GUNS SECOND TO NONE, SAYS DEWEY; SAILORS BEST IN WORLD

Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, read last night at the dinner to the officers of the fleet at the Waldorf-Astoria the following letter, sent him by Admiral Dewey:

"The people of New York have just cause for pride in the fleet now assembled in their harbor. Not only is it composed of the finest and most efficient warships that we have ever had, but it is not excelled, except in size, by the fleet of any nation in the world; our ships and guns are as good as any in the world; our officers are as good as any and our enlisted men are superior in training, education, physical development and devotion to duty to those of any other navy."

"You think you know the 'Marseillaise' because you have heard it played at the school distribution of prizes. Get over that mistake. To know it you must hear it as I have tried to tell you, when blood is running and your flag in danger."

"However, we need more ships, more officers and more men, and should continue the wise policy of increasing the size of our navy, which must ever remain our first and best line of defence. This defence unless adequate is impotent; and adequacy is not reached until the navy is strong enough to meet on equal terms the navy of the strongest possible adversary."

SHIPS AND MEN

READY, DANIELS AND DEWEY SAY

Secretary, on Defensive, Points to Fleet as Answer to Critics.

GLITTER OF WAR AT MAYOR'S DINNER

Admiral Fletcher and 250 Aids Pleased at Welcome to New York.

Father Knickerbocker broke the bread of welcome with the officers of the Atlantic fleet last night, when the Secretary of the Navy, Admiral Fletcher, 250 of his subordinates and 100 New Yorkers attended the Mayor's grape-juiceless dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria.

In addition to the guests, a hundred members of the 7th Regiment, in their familiar uniform of gray, were present as a guard of honor. The dinner itself was strictly masculine, but before it had started the gallery surrounding the room was filled with women in evening dress, who kept opera glasses trained upon the tables throughout the whole evening.

Room Draped with Flags. Flags were draped from the walls and hung festooned above the gallery. Above the speaker's table the Star-Spangled Banner waved violently all evening, tossed and billowed by the blast of several electric fans. Above it had been placed the coat-of-arms of the United States, flanked on either side by the shield of New York. The tables were buried beneath sheaves of roses strewn so thickly that it was hard to see the cloth.

At the conclusion of the dinner George McAneny, the Acting Mayor, proposed a toast to "that great citizen upon whose wisdom and well balanced purpose rest to-day the hope and reliance of the nation—President Wilson." This was drunk standing.

Mr. McAneny then expressed his gratitude both in his official capacity and as a citizen of New York to Secretary Daniels for sending the fleet here and for the "friendly, whole-souled way in which the fleet has welcomed us."

He disclaimed any technical knowledge of naval affairs, but added, "I may say that we New Yorkers have got the decided impression that the fleet anchored in the Hudson most satisfactorily expresses the efficiency and powerful defence of the country for which it stands, and that if it ever should be called upon, which we all hope and pray it may not, it will well justify our confidence."

Daniels Refers to Tribune. The applause which greeted Secretary Daniels was by no means vociferous. Once or twice in the course of his address he received hearty approval when referring to prospective increase in the strength of the navy. His attack upon the National Security League for its comment upon the efficiency of our fleet fell flat. He was greeted by only a few scattering handclappings. In referring to the submarine arm of the navy Mr. Daniels quoted The Tribune:

"The run of the submarines from Pensacola, north, shows," he remarked, "as The New York Tribune says, that this is the most effective unit in our fleet."

"The conclusion of his address the Secretary read a letter which he had received from Admiral Dewey, in which the hero of Manila deplored the fact that he could not come to New York for the celebration, thanked the city for the honor, and said that he had shown the fleet, and recalled gratefully his own reception in 1899 on his return from the Philippines. The admiral also praised the morale and equipment of the fleet. His message was cheered loudly.

"Our navy is good; it is not good enough," asserted Mr. Daniels. "With your help, as long as I am Secretary of the Navy, we will try to make it better. The navy is strong; it is not strong enough. With the help of the whole American people, with the help of a Congress and an administration thoroughly committed to the policy of 'taking away' the 'straw' upon the seas, we will make it stronger."

New Era for Navy. "With the praise of a great city ringing in our ears, the Secretary continued, 'with our mighty ships in their splendid strength lying just outside; in this hour of natural and pardonable exultation in our great navy, as the head of that navy I feel it right to utter a word of warning, lest we forget, to those who may feel inclined to rest too secure on this visible and outward display of our strength. At the same time I wish to speak a word of promise and cheer to those who, perhaps, have looked too dependently upon the task that still lies before us in our efforts to reach as near as possible to perfection."

"This review is not the end of a century's labors. We do not here exhibit our completed work. Rather, we here begin a new era, supported by the Chief Executive and by an enlightened and progressive Congress, which gave evidence of its faith in a strong navy by the passage of the best navy bill in the history of our country."

"We are entering upon an era of progress such as the navy has never known before, whose keynote will be onward and whose watchword will be forward—an era marked by the lifting of our navy out of politics and by the subordination of all things afloat or ashore to the efficiency of the fleet, in order that by our very strength we may be able to demand the right to live at peace with all the world."

"You have seen—and lately you have heard far too much—of the petri-rod pessimist who visits one of our levitating ships with a sour and disappointed visage, looking for something upon which he can hang a tale of woe and wail a jeremiad. Tell him that the New York is at once a source of pride and protection, and he tells you that so long as we have not as many New Yorks as all the navies of the earth combined, we are worthless. Point out that a Hettilla of American submarines recently made one of the longest continuous runs on record and he sighs a deep sigh and his only com-

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Striking in its contrast to the reception which was given the Secretary of the Navy, was the greeting with which Admiral Fletcher was hailed. Men stood up on the floor and on chairs, tossed their napkins in the air and shouted themselves hoarse.

The admiral smiled slightly in acknowledgement, and the spoke in his quiet, terse, forceful way.

Admiral Fletcher Pleased. He expressed his gratitude for the reception accorded his officers and men by New York and voiced his gratification of the interest which citizens had shown in the warships. "This interest is beginning to extend all over the country," he asserted. "The people are beginning to realize the importance that the navy holds in protecting national interests."

Major General Leonard Wood was also received with vociferous cheers. He spoke of the growth of the navy, and hoped that the other branch of the service would increase proportionately. General Wood laid especial emphasis upon the necessity of instilling into the young a full appreciation of the military needs of this country, and criticized the "anti-war movement" existing in some New York public schools.

"We must build in the child," he insisted, "a sound realization of his military duties, just as broad and deep as his appreciation of his civic responsibilities. No government can exist in which a respect for things military is lacking."

The propaganda carried on in some of our public schools, not far from here is not conducive to the development of this spirit, in which the future of the army and navy lies.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the dinner were: George T. Wilson, chairman; George W. Burleigh, George Gordon Battle, Arthur Imlay, Henry W. Hull, Samuel W. Fairchild, Philip Rhineland and T. J. Oakley Rhineland.

Among those at the speakers' table were Eimer Ellsworth Brown, Charles A. Perkins, Theodore Roosevelt, Rear Admiral D. W. Coffman, Chauncey M. Depew, Alton B. Parker, Rear Admiral H. T. Mayo, the Rev. Dr. William T. Manning, Major General George Barnett, Senator James A. O'Gorman, George McAneny, Josephus Daniels, Admiral F. F. Fletcher, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Major General Leonard Wood, Rear Admiral C. J. Hough, Rabbi H. G. Enelow, Rear Admiral Walter H. Clegg, General Horace Porter, Colonel Robert M. Thompson, Dudley Field Malone, Colonel Daniel Appleton, Henry Fairchild Osborn, Jacob H. Schiff and Marcus M. Marks.

To Insure risk Home Rule. (By Cable to The Tribune.) London, May 16.—The News of the World announces that an agreement has been reached between the government and the Opposition to the effect that the general election which is due at the end of the year be postponed for six months or until the end of the war, this provision being made to obviate any interference with the Home Rule for Ireland act and Welsh disestablishment.

Annual Clearance Sale The Famous Mme. Irene Corsets WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, MAY 17. The latest styles, consisting of the sample lines of our Wholesale Department. Also the newest designs in high-grade materials that we are discontinuing. We offer them at these phenomenally low prices: \$6.00 to \$8.00 CORSETS 3.00 and 3.50 \$9.00 to \$12.00 " 4.00 and 4.50 \$12.00 to \$15.00 " 5.00 \$16.00 to \$18.00 " 6.00 \$22.00 to \$35.00 " 8.00, 10.00, 12.00 Every Corset carefully fitted. All models of the newest designs. All Sizes. Latest Styles in Tricot and Elastic Corsets; also Our Newest Creation—"Le Corset Cambré" Positively No Goods Sent on Approval, Credited or Exchanged. 518 Fifth Ave., Bet. 43d and 44th Sts.

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L. P. Hollander & Co. ANNOUNCE A SALE OF WOMEN'S Coats and Suits All taken from the regular stock \$25.00 COATS were \$45 up—SUITS were \$50 up FIFTH AVE., at 46th St.