idds her voice to the din.'

into the stream to get a new start. Slid-

Francisco to the lane formed by the line

The Dolphin came about to follow and

full speed astern, and the Dolphin's head-

way was checked just in time to avert a

Excitement for a Moment.

"I did not intend to get in your way, sir,

street. The crews of even these little mon

sters were out to honor the President

On attaining Riverside Drive the May

length, that followed her, constantly grow-

ing, until she was lost behind the piers be-

Off 23d street the Mauflower anchored at

12 30 o'clock, and luncheon was served.

"You see," observed one authority, "the

Flagship Fouls Pipe Line.

from the Connecticut's yard to

turn those monsters in."

But it wasn't.

low 72d street.

CROWDS SEE FLEET SAI

Throngs Along River and Ba Watch Warships Depart.

SHIVER IN THE COLD WINE

Excursion Boats Reap Las Golden Harvest as Warships Move in Procession to Sea.

From every point of vantage the grea warship fleet was watched yesterday as i headed seaward after the Hudson-Fulto.

So much had been written about th eplendid fleet, its efficiency, its potentia ower, its preparedness for and its numbers, that interest in i had become so widespread that it seem vesterday that all Manhattan, the quarte llion strangers who are said to visit the city daily, thousands in State there and hundreds of thousands in Brook lyn turned out to view the ships that passes the gathering dusk toward the narrow gateway opening upon the Atlantic Down the river, slowly and majestically

ships in single column steamed. From Grant's tomb to Sea Gate, along both side of the river and of the barbor, from the oklyn Bridge and Brooklyn Heights ship decks and warehouse tops, and from every point whence the fine spectacle co throngs in silent admiration paid thute to the might of the American navy It was a long, cold watch for the publialong the line, but especially in River by Fort Hamilton, and at other ex osed places. The wind, high, stiff, bitter rowds so mercilessly that long before the flagship Connecticut, heading th feet, had reached the Narrows, thousands, baking and shivering, turned homeward was especially true of the five thousand persons gathered at the Battery wall and the Shore Road and the parapets of Fort

Fill Air with Black Smoke.

Led by the Connecticut, the ships, four hundred yards apart, passed the Battery Off Governor's Island they made a slight turn to port, but soon swung into again, eastward of Robbins Reef light. m that point they headed straight for the Narrows, turning into the shi and thence across the Lower Pay, past Sandy' Hook and out to the open the broader waters of the Lower Bay the ships began coaling their furnaces, and soon the air was filled with black smoke from their big funnels.

Excursion boats continued yesterday to reap the golden harvest which they have en gathering in since the arrival of the of these either following the ships or keep ing off the sides at the stipulated distance be ferryboats during the passage of the also were crowded. Employes of railroads were admitted to the various railroad piers, and tenants of the Whitehall he Hudson Terminal, the United States Express, the Bowling Green, the Standard the Produce Exchange, the Trinity Singer and other towering buildings downtown had first call on the windows

Blowing at the rate of fifty miles an BIG FLEET the rate of heavy seas against BIG FLEET noses of the warships as they passed ilbng. In the Narrows the surge and swell put out, but from the Atlantic Docks. Bush's Stores, the grounds of the Crescent Athletic Club and all along the Shore Road fleet and back again by the Connecticut wherever there was an elevation of any kind thousands strained their eyes as the to an anchorage at 23d street. afternoon lengthened to catch a glimpse of I'nele Sam's sen fighters.

Crowds Suffer from Cold.

there were lines of automobiles and persons dawn there from the wind, which had the running tide. foot. The crowds suffered intensely meath of winter in it. Pretty girls, their about their blue lips and red noses.

skirts, rushed for the iron ladders running bridge after receiving the salute of the from the parapet wall to the batteries last of the battleships. below, where they had shelter.

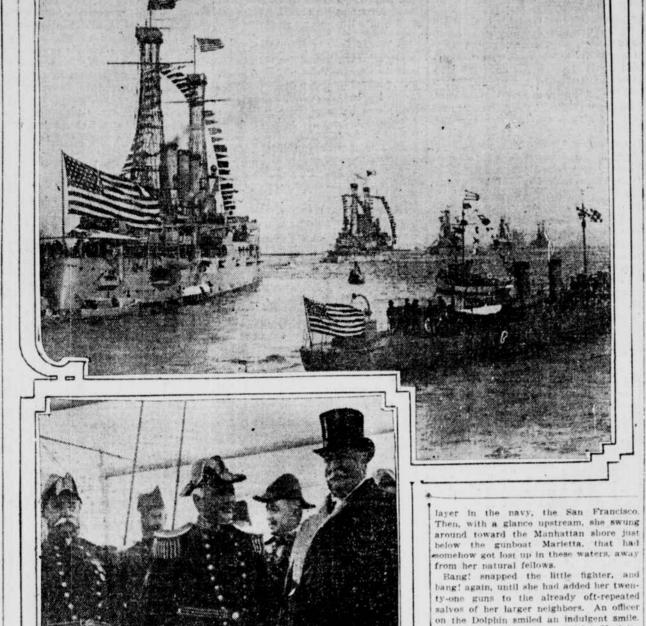
Those who stuck to their guns in the teeth of the gale could see through glasses the people of Staten Island, silhouetted Lake to New Dorp.

glasses espied the steel lattice masts of anchorage had been changed from off the flagship. Followed by the other battle-There was a general rush from shelter and ship fleet before starting for his train. of patriotism the throngs watched the great | Rear Admirals Richard Wainwright, ships until they and their smoke had be- Charles E. Vreeland, William P. Potter

the Park Department the immense crowds Butt, military aid, and Lieutenant L. C. which have daily thronged to Riverside Palmer, naval aid to the President. Drive and the park below to see the battlewhich could not easily be repaired.

There was no littering up of the park except in certain areas, and these were there by careless persons. In the memory struck into "The Star Spangled Banner," of the park employes it was one of the big-

THE FLEET IN FULL DRESS (THE CONNECTICUT IN THE FOREGROUND) IN HONOR OF THE PRESIDENT'S INSPECTION.



PRESIDENT TAFT (AT RIGHT), REAR ADMIRAL OSTERHAUS AND REAR ADMIRAL POTTER (AT LEFT)

Continued from first page

The start of the final review, when the ships filed past the Mayflower, was delayed an hour by the only casualty in the fleet during the stay in this port. From the country home of the Crescent Gustave Frye, a seaman on the New Jer-Club down to Fort Hamilton, or 102d street, sey, fell overboard while fastening a gangway and was lost in the swiftly and the flag was hauled down.

In that last swift running of the course teeth chattering, poked fun at one another twenty-two ships passed the Mayflower in forty-four minutes. It was four min-Thousands mounted the parapets of Fort utes to 4 when the officers' call on the

Wind at Fifty Mile Gait

egainst the sun-flushed western sky, atop wind, which had varied between fortyon Teedt Hill, 413 feet high-the highest five and sixty miles an hour all day, had atural elevation in the city-on Grimes settled to a steady fifty-mile gait and the I'll and all along the hills from Silver mercury had dropped from 47 degrees at 10 a. m. to 40 degrees. On account of "Here they come!" was the cry, about 5 the wind and the cold the reviewing Bedlow's Island to off 23d street, and this | Mayflower led the fleet in a simultaneous ships, which went to sea, the Connecticut was fortunate, also, as it gave the Presiarrived off Fort Hamilton at 4.45 o'clock, dent time to see the whole of the battle-

from automobiles. Furs, shawls and over- With the blowing of the bugles he costs were wrapped more closely, cost col- stepped on the bridge, followed by Secrelars turned up, and warmed only by pride tary Meyer of the Navy Department, come merged in the haze and dusk on the and Frank F. Fletcher, the working aids Recording to Superintendent Beatty of of Secretary Meyer, and Major Archibald flower for the Connecticut to return the

The President stood alone at the port ships have done only a trifling amount of rail of the bridge, while the others were damage. In fact, the superintendent said grouped by the wheelhouse. As each resterday that no damage had been done battleship reached the Mayflower the men manning the rails came to the salute, while the officers, grouped on the quarterdeck, also saluted and the band The President took off his hat and regost and cleanest crowds that ever fre- mained bareheaded while the national anthem was played. It was not until

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AWAY flower that the guns took up the saluting lower that the guns took up the saluting. After the battleship fleet had passed and the President had left the bridge ame the destroyer flotilla, the torpedo abmarines, and after on their scaly backs. The feet of the juckthem came the auxiliary vessels, and by jest of them were not more than two dozen 5:30 o'clock the Hudson, that had been inches above the level of the river, except peopled with warships for more than a in the case of those few officers who week, was clear of all save the battle-ships Maine. Iowa. Indiana and Massachusetts, that remained anchored off knees when the bow wave of the May Grant's Tomb. The President's flag re- flower climbed gayly over their footholds. mained at the masthead of the May-flower until he was landed on the pier

President Goes Aboard Yacht.

pulled into Jersey City at 7:15 a. m. Lien Hamilton, whence there was a splendid Mayflower announced that the Connecti- taken from the Pennsylvania terminal to toward the open sea, that the anchorage of view, but the cold drove many away, and cut was under way, and at twenty min- the Mayflower, lying off 23d street, in the Bedlow's Island would have offered, was women, after trying vainly to control their utes to 5 the President turned from the tug Patuxent. Breakfast was eaten on the not to be had; but the whistle of the wind When the Connecticut started the naval attache at Washington, who had view. But the schedule hour passed and

The schedule called for the President's many conjectures were put forth by their flag to be broken out on the Mayflower at authors as facts. 9:20, and it was exactly that hour when the ensign went to the masthead, and the battleships have to wait for the turn of the and steamed northward to a new anchor-

salute of thirteen guns, and five minutes call of Admiral Osterhaus. He went in his drowned. official barge from the Mayflower and was followed by three torpedo boats and a steamer. Eight sideboys manned the gang-

the haus and his staff were waiting on the quarterdeck, while the sailors manned the rails and the marines stood at salute on the quarterdeck. The band played "The star Spangled Banner" as the President went aboard, and when he reached the deck the feet fired a simultaneous salute of twenty-one guns.

Once more, as the President turned to go, the drums and bugles played four ruffees and the band played "The Star Spangled Banner." The President was at the head of the gansway as the anthem was begun and he stood with his hat raised until it was finished. When his barge was a safe a safe distance from the Connecticut the feet was again a simultaneous salute by the feet was again a simultaneous salute by the feet was again a simultaneous salute by the feet was gain a simultaneous salute by the feet was gain a simultaneous salute by the feet was gain a shutter of twenty-one guns siven by that vessel.

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Sails Among Small Fighters.

The Mayflower's interest did not flag the New Jersey and the Virginia, with the exterday with the Utah, the Dreadnought Georgia at their head.

at West 23d street, when the last salute of twenty-one guns of the day was fired

The President's train from the West tenant Paimer and Lieutenant Brown, of There was disappointment in the minds of the navy, met him at 8 o'clock, and he was some that the picture of the fleet steaming Mayflower, where the only unofficial guests coming off the Jersey shore chilled symwere Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Taft, who pathy with most remarks to that effect. remained on board for the day, but did not go on the bridge during the review. Later behind the Mayflower toward 2 o'clock in the day Captain Cuevas, the Chilian and then all was in readiness for the rereview. He was the only foreigner who stream. No message came to the waiting

salute of twenty-one guns. Immediately afterward the Mayflower weighed anchor age off 55th street, where Rear Admiral with his division commanders, made their As they left the ship each received a

marking the end of the battleship line, as it had on the preceding day, when Secretary Meyer held the centre of the bridge. She continued on with unslackened speed into the mol. "- of the nondescript squadron anchored to the north, the auxiliaries of the fleet, which do not demand attention when beauty is the theme, but are mightly appreciated when a voyage is in view.

Past the big Neptune she ran, the hulking collier with the eight minature seed bridge piers rising from her decks; past the oil tanker Arcthusa and the only mine.

paid it back and the fact became pub-

Mr. De Ford tried to find out if Willett had stated specifically his purpose in making the midnight call. Finally Justice Scudder asked:

"Did he give you any reason why he was there? "Not exactly," answered Mr. Smith.

'He said that he hadn't the money with him, but could pay it on Monday or Tuesday.

"In substance" continued Justice Scuder, "he said that it would look had if it came out that he had borrowed the mon and paid it back at that time, and you told ou and he went away." Mr. Smith said he told Mr. Willett that if an investigation wa held and he (Smith) was called as a witness it would all have to come out unless confidential relationship could be estab-

lished between them. It developed, according to other witbe familiar with the political situation in Queens, with the exception perhaps of Cassidy and his closest confident, surmised that Willett would land the nomination. County Judge Humphreys and Surrogate Noble, of Queens, both testified that they considered themselves logical candidates for he place, and were surprised when they heard that Willett had been nominated Judge Humphreys frankly testified that he wanted the nomination, and had spoken to cassidy about it prior to the convention. 'assidy told him that the matter had not been settled, and he "would keep mind," the witness said. Cassidy had not sked him for a "contribution," he said.

Noble Expected Nomination.

ot asked Cassidy directly for the nomina-Then, with a glance upstream, she swung his friends had appealed to the leader in he would get it, he said, on account of Cas omehow got lost up in these waters, away sidy's actions and particular affability and bang! again, until she had added her twen- fered or been asked for a sum of m ty-one guns to the already oft-repeated for the comination, he said. He had worked with Cassidy for years on the Democrati County Committee, the witness said; had "Ah!" he said, "the youthful Marietta been with Cassley when he conferred with McCopey in Brooklyn in regard to giving By this time the President's yacht, finding the turn too sharp, was backing out himself the logical man for the place. ing in between the Neptune and the San Cassily said after the hearing that he had thrown his influence to Noble for Surof ships and the eastern shore, she headed

lected, but that the latter had no reaso the yachitlike gunboat Yankton, trying to edge in between her and the Neptune, cut across her bows. There was a tinkle of namer of Noble and Humphreys often had engine bells, the rattle of a screw thrown been mentioned for the nomination prior to the convention among the Democratic eaders, but that they had not heard Willett's name mentioned in that connection

Excitement prevailed for a moment until the Dolphin got under way again. As she witness much wanted by Mr. When his name was called yesterday James came abreast of the Yankton, the com-L. Stanley, cashier of that bank, explained mander of the smaller craft, Lieutenant O. W. Fowler, spoke through his megathat Mr. Heyson had left on a hunting tri last Monday, Mr. De Ford said that Mr. Heyson was a very important witness in the case and asked Mr. Stanley to com municate with him and have him appea-A motion of the hand from Commander George Laws and his executive officer of

court to-day, if possible Mr. Stanley testified that Willett prowed \$10,000 on two notes at the Far Rockaway bank on September 30. Willett drew the money out the same day, Mr On down the line the Mayflower steamed Stanley said, by one check. Mr. Stanley with her following, down to where the was requested to come back to-day with seven submarines lay in the cove at 135th the cancelled check and a "literal tran-

script" of the transactions of the Willett clinging to what deckroom could be found Lockwood Smith, of Inwood, Long Isl and, testified that Willett got \$3,000 from him on October 7 and 9. William D. Llewellyn, cashier of the Bank of Long Island. in Jamaica, produced the bank records showing the \$10,000 loan to Willett on Octoher 6. He did not see Louis Walter, jr., or Joseph Cassidy with Willett when he came to the bank to get the money, the witness said. Meier Steinbrink, counsel for Willflower picked up a trail of 'buses and

iam Berri, who assisted Mr. De Ford and Mr. De Witt in preparing the information automobiles ashore, several blocks in filed with Justice Scudder, was a witness and read into the record all the details of the arraignment of Mr. Berri on the criminal libel charge, and the subsequent with drawal of the action by the three judiciary

Hearst Nominee, Says Mayer.

Mayor Gaynor commented yesterday on the judiciary situation across the river, speaking in the interests of his home town.

The Mayor said: 'I live over there in Brooklyn and feel The Dolphin dropped down a beat's length much interested. It is said that the no inee, who lives in Queens County, Willett missed his train for the capital, was taken was long gone, and still the Connecticut by name, paid the Hearst League and abourd the Mayflower and witnessed the aboard the Mayflower and witnessed the and her consorts pointed their noses up. Leader Cassidy for their nomination of him. Why did the Hearst League nomivessels to explain the delay, whereupon nate him?

"All this talk of Tammany," as it is called, nominating him will throw dust in no one's eyes. The Hearstites and Cassiyites in Queens County-a disgusting lot tide, for it takes a mile of sea room to of grafters-nominated him. For any one to vote against Mr. Ketcham and Mr. Cal-More competent authority soon disposed lahan for that reason would be stupld and of this explanation by holding that the tide wrong. They are men of the highest qualhad already turned, and that, even if it ity, like my friend Fowler over here (who Osterhaus, commander in chief of the fleet. hadn't, the battleships could turn in their was appointed Surrogate at my request). own lengths. Then some one thought that and his associates on the judicial ticket in

it must be the wind that was keeping them. New York County. "Why are newspapers concealing that Willett is Hearst's nominee? Can we not what it was the loss of a man from the have common honesty in such matters?" Not long after 3 o'clock the wireless told The Queens County Bar Association, of New Jersey, who fell overboard and was which William Willett, jr., is a member held a special meeting yesterday noon and adopted a resolution urging the electors of Finally, at 3.45 o'clock, the signal flew the 2d Judicial District not to support Mr. Willett at the polls. The resolution reads and round in splendid time the big ships in part:

swung past the Mayflower-the Nebraska, a. m. to-day.

ACCEPTS BUNN'S RESIGNATION

until his successor was selected.

ustice of the Supreme Court, who is now under investigation. President Connolly said Wednesday Mr. Bunn was not representing him at the time he made the Willett speech.

Since then the controversy has waxed warmer, and yesterday Mr. Bunn was informed that his resignation was accepted

formed that his resignation was accepted forthwith. It is understood that President Connolly said he did not want his administration to get mixed up in politics, and furthermore that he was not standing sponsor for Mr. Williett.

During the day the vacant commissionership was offered to Alderman Daniel Entholt, who supported President Connolly at the time of his election, but it was declined. The place pays \$4,000 a year.

RICHESON RESIGNS

Church Gets Accused Minister's Letter, but Takes No Action.

Boston, Nov. 2.- The finance committee of larence V. T. Richeson, the pastor, who s under indictment on a charge of murdering Miss Avis Linnell, of Hyannis, but the rules of the church allow no decisty action to be taken for nearly a fortnight The letter of resignation will have to be read from the pulpit of the church on two essive Sundays, and then will have to be acted upon at a special meeting of the congregation, called by petition.

and, according to church officials, the Oregon, resplendent with dazzling bulbs,

church shortly after his arrest that he would resign if the jury should return a true bill against him. In the former let-

ignation, but was asked to continue in of Superior Criminal Court on the indiction charging him with murder. Tuesday night Mr. Burn made an ad- will plead to the indictment, and then will

dress in which he went to the rescue of be remanded to jail without ball, after the William Willett, Democratic candidate for date for his trial has been fixed by the As an indictment has been returned by the grand jury, the Municipal Court loses torrey Pelletier nolle prossed the com-

> hearing in the lower court on November 7 "I can promise that the people of New England will be surprised when the facts lawyer who has joined the legal staff of the defence, to-day. "Clarence Richeson will be freed," continued Mr. Lee. "I have have gone over the evidence in the case. I am confident of his innocence

> plaint, which was to have come up for a

This statement was made following at important conference of attorneys engaged in the defence of Richeson, held in the office of James R. Dunbar, former judge. Those present at the conference were Mr. Lee, Congressman Robert O. Harris, ex Judge Dunbar and Philip R. Dunbar. Mr. he Immanuel Baptist Church of Cam- Lee did not care to state what the evibridge had before it informally at a meet- dence was that will surprise the New Enging to-night the resignation of the Rev. land people. "It would not be proper to reveal it now," he said.

PACIFIC FLEET ABLAZE

Thousands View Illumination Old Oregon the Favorite.

Los Angeles, Nov. 2.-Thousands gathered on the bluffs overlooking the harbor to view the electric display on the ships was in the clergyman's characteristic hand of the Pacific neet. The old battleship writing gave no hint of any nervousness on the part of the prisoner.

The resignation was in keeping with the implied suggestion in a letter sent to the church characteristics. The church characteristics are characteristics and shore leave and entertainment for hundreds of sailors were the programme to-day. To high the officers were guests of the city.

SUBWAY CARRIED 1,039,832.

Frank Hedley, manager of the Interbor ter Richeson asked the church to suspend ough Company, said esterday that the judgment in his case until the grand jury crowds attracted by the warship fleet had taxed the capacity of the Subway and elevated lines. During the twenty-four hours arraigned before Judge Sanderson in the carried 1,039,812 passengers.

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N.Y. TIMES SAYS COLD WAVE ON ITS WAY.

Blizzard Conditions in Lake Superior Region-Snow at Toledo.

Region—Snow at Toledo.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The first cold wave of the season made its appearance to-day in the Northwest, with almost zero weather in Montana and Northera there is a strong probability that it will be carried far to the southward durins Thursday and Friday. They expressed the belief that it will cause frosts throughout the Gulf and South Adantic States, except in Southern Florids. Freeding temperatures have struck the Preesing temperatures have struck the Ohio Valley, the lake region, and the North Atlantic States.

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onservative models. Prices \$10 to \$35.

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to \$3.95 per pair.

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of tan and black calfskin and black glazed kid with stout welted soles; sizes 8½ to 101/2, \$2.50; 11 to 2, \$3.00; 21/2 to 6, \$3.50. Dancing shoes with turn soles; slippers of kidskin in white, black, pink, blue, bronze and patent leather in all sizes at moderate prices.

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