

Admiral Sperry and Officers Officially Received by Prime Min-Ister Sir J. G. Ward.

ENTHUSIASM WAS UNBOUNDED

Beautiful Illuminated Address Presented to American Commander-in-Chief.

Auckland, N. Z., Monday, Aug. 10.-Cloudy weather greeted the landing today of Admiral Sperry, commander-inchief of the United States Atlantic flect and his officers to receive official welcome at the hands of Prime Minister Sir Joseph George Ward on behalt of the government. The landing was made at the newly erected quay at the foot of Queen street, the city's principal thoroughfare, at the shore end of which an elaborately decorated stand had been erected for the reception.

Grouped about the prime minister were the members of the cabinet and representatives of various town, horcugh and county districts of the dominton

Immense crowds thronged the streets and the verandas and roofs of houses adjacent were moving masses of hureneralts.

It was a great reception and unbounded enthusiasm prevailed. In his bounded enthusiasm prevalled. In his address Sir Joseph eulogized President Received as representing the best tra-ditions of the common blood of civiliza-tion. He then presented to Admiral Sterry for President Roosevelt a de-corated gold and silver album, suitably Inserbed, as a souvenir of the visit of the American fleet to New Zealand. To Admiral Sperry was given a beautifully the American fleet to New Zealand. To Adminal Sperry was given a beautifully filuminated address of welcome, en-closed in a handsome casket of wood, with an inlaid cover having a design configuratic of New Zealand. The American commander-in-chief, in rejuying to the prime minister, said no greeting would appeal more strongly to President Roosevelt than that com-ing from a neonle small in number but

to President Roosevelt than that com-ing from a people small in number but great in achievements. He described Auckland harbor as magnificent and safe, as exceeding any harbor in the Pacific, except that of Sydney and Ma-rila. Every facility the naval com-mander might desire was to be had hard.

here. In his address of welcome on behalf of the citizens of New Zealand, Lord Plunkett, the governor, said that King Tylward and President Roosevelt wers honered not because of thoir positions, but for the noble work they had done and were doing for their countries, and done not because of their countries.

and were doing for their countries, and for humanity. Admiral Sperry in reply dwelt upon the great work in the furtherance of the peace of the word that is being done by Great Britain and America, and on the common interests of the two countries in the Pacific, which as declared were growing in maximital declared were growing in magnitude daily. He said the meeting of the British and American floets at Auck-land made for the maintenance of the

land made for the maintenance of the principles of The Hague peace confer-ence and Anglo-Saxon Interest. After the ceremonies of welcoming by the government, a procession was formed, the route being through Queen street to Drill hall, where Arthur My-ters, th. mayor, accorded Rear Admiral Sperry a civic welcome. In an interview today, Rear Admiral Sperry aid the cruise of the fleet from

Sperry said the cruise of the fleet from San Francisco had effected a great im-provement in the active work of the



baseball game be played before the fleet reaches China and that the semi-final and final games be played here. Two trophies valued at \$2,000 each will be presented to the winning football and baseball teams.

FOR HOME RECEPTION.

Washington, Aug. 9.- Tentative plans have already been made by the n department for the reception of Atlantic battleship fleet at the con-

dantic battleship fleet at the conclu-m of its world-encircling tip. It expected if all goes well that the et will arrive in United States waters the 22nd of next February. The nervery of the fleet has been prepared ry rearefully, and thus far it has en followed with clocklike precision. The Atlantic fleet now at Auckland, ill on its way to Manila, has not lost lay. It steamed in recular formaitir

well on its way to Manila, hus not lost a day. It steamed in regular forma-tion-the ships 6000 yards apart-from the day it left Hampton Roads until the present time. It is regarded by mayal authorities that the hard part of the journey around the world has been completed. The battleships have proved their efficiency, and the personnel of the deet, from Admiral Evans and Admiral Sperry down to the junior apprentice boy, has demonstrated its capacity. It has not been determined yet, whether the fleet, on its arrival in American waters, will go to New York bay or to Hampton Roads, but it is likely that it will rendezvous at Hampton Roads, whence it started on its historic jourwhence it started on its historic jour-

There it will be joined by the ships omnission on the Atlantic seaboard a magnificent review will take c. It is expected that President Reosevelt, members of his cabinet and prominent naval officers will be pres-ent to welcome the ships on their pe-

LONDON TIMES COMMENT. London, Aug. 9 .- Few of the mol London, Aug. 9.—Few of the molti-ing newspapers comment on the ar-rival of the American fleet in New Zealand waters and these chiefly to ex-press regret that no British fleet is present to join in welcoming the vis-

The Times however, goes further

The finnes however, goes formation of plea-saying: There is a legitimate feeling of plea-sure in this most remarkable display of naval force and naval skill from a nation which above all others is con-sidered the natural ally of Great Brit-ain in the Pacific and indeed, all over the world.

TRAITOR TRIED TO SELL JAP NAVAL SECRETS

Tokio, Aug. 10 .- Further news regard ng the arrest of Ishtyama Shinichiro.

the alleged Russian spy, is to the effect that on July 22, Ishiyama had an interthat on July 12. Ishiyama had an inter-view with Mr. Suzuki interpreter of the Russian embassy in Tokio and told the latter that he would like to sell to the asbassy a number of sketches represent-ing the inside of the Japanese naval stations at a cost of 5.00,000 yen, asking his service as an interpreter for the purpose. Furthermore, he promised the interpreter to give one-fourth of that sum as commission. Instead of com-municating the matter to the Russian embassy. Interpreter Suzuki at once re-norted the etxnordinary case to the To-kio gendarmeric headquarters with the result that the alleged traitor was sub-sequently arrested at the Yumei-Kan hotel, Tsukili, as already mentioned. The spy is now detained in Tokio pris-on, pending trial. It is stated that the anavel officien of high rank and that they measure, three by three feet each. The anthorities are now conducting a search for accomplices.

NINE PERSONS KILLED IN GERMAN RY. ACCIDENT

Eckernfoerde, Germany, Aug. 10 -Nine persons were killed and many in-jured this morning in a collision be-tween a passenger train and a train of empty cars on the branch line run-ning between Flensburg and Kiel. The niurod we

HIGH INFANT MORTALITY.

Chicago 'Health Authorities Attribute It to Improper Feeding.

It to Improper Feeding. Chicago, Aug. 10.—To the overfeed-ing of babies and the faeding them on improper foods, such as beer, pickles and sausages, the health de-partment attributes the excessively high infant mortality in Chicago in the past six weeks. In its weekly builtelin, issued yes-terday, the department calls attention to the fact that 40s deaths from diar-rheal diseases among children under two years of age were reported in July, and that nearly 200 deaths from the same causes had occurred in the past eight days, indicating that the August Infant mortality rate will be

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August infant mortality rate will be much higher. "More than 80 per cent of these deaths," says the bulletin, "occurred in the congested residence areas of the city-the poor quarters—and by far the greater loss was among the Slavie families. familles

"Most of these deaths were abso-hitely avoidable. The great majority are attributed to lack of proper care."

SKIN GRAFTING.

Remarkable Series of Operations Comes to End in New York.

New York, Aug. 10,-Belleved by the physicians to have been the subject of one of the most remarkable series of skin grafting operations that have been performed in Brooklyn in several years. Miss Catherine German, 23 years old, has profably undergone the last of the operations which have saved her life. She was injured while at work in a Williamsburg store last May, when her hair became entangled in the machinery of a money carrying device and almost all the bair on the top of her head was torn off, carrying the scalp with it. She was cushed to the hospital, where the physicians quickly saw that skin graft-ing would be necessary. Six weeks ago the first operation was performed. Two of her relatives offered themselves as subjects. They were Miss Margaret Gorman, and a cousin whose name is withheld. They were chosen in prefer-ence to several young women who vol-unteered as friends of Miss Gorman. The wound upon which the skin was physicians to have been the subject of inteered as friends of Miss Gorman. The wound upon which the skin was grafted was 12 inches in circumference. Patches of skin three inches square were removed from the legs of the per-sans giving the skin, after an anas-thetic Fad been administered. When the skin was placed upon the wound forming what the physicians termed "skin islands." From the edges of the "islands." mew skin quickly formed and spread until all were foined. For two of the operations the skin was remov-ed from the leg of Miss Gorman.

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1.000 FOOT STEAMERS.

Report That White Star Will Build Them is Discredited.

New York, Aug. 10 .- Pier superinten dents and other shipping experts, who have the job of getting the big liners alongside the piers on arrival, ridiculed the report from London to the effect that the Waite Star company intended to build two liners, the Olympic and the Lauerita, over 1,000 feet long. The the Lauerita, over 1,000 feet long. The general opinion was that the limit had been reached by the Mauretania which is 790 feet, an account of the limit of the pler accommodation and the difficulty of docking big ships in bad weather against wind and tide. The longest pler in the harbor at the present time is the North German-Lloyd at Hoboken, which is 900 feet longet and the boken.

Capt. D. H. Roberts, the pier superin-tendent of the Cunard line, said that the war department would not allow

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any pier in New York to be built longe than 825 feet, and that was the reason the new Cunard piers were not buil longer than they are. With a strong the new Cunard piers were not built longer than they are. With a strong tide against her, it tock 12 tugs to bring the big ship along the pier. Capt. Roberts dyl not believe that the White Star line intended to build any such liners as described, as they would be too unwieldy and costly to handle with any profit. He thought that the limit was reached before the Lusitania and Mauretania were built and the future liners of the Carmania and Caronia, which had both proved such all-round successes.



New York, Aug 10.—A daughter of the Montezumas is in New York mas-tering the art of domastic science. She will carry it back with her to Mexico and at the bidding of her government introduce it into that country of ro-mance and tradition. She is Mme Guadalupe de Haro and is an exquis-ite hady with cost-black hair, deep brown eyes and a complexion of creamy white, who proudly says she is thoroughly-Mexican and a descendent of the Montezumas. She has been in New York a year and a half studying night and day household arts as taught in public and private schools and col-leges. Just now she is studying in the summer schools at the University of New York. New York.

New York. Mme. Haro is the daughter of a great financier, born to wealth and luxury. Through adversity her husband lost his fortune and died and the widow had to fortune and died and the widow had to work for a living. Mexican women of degree take little interest in the economy of their households. Such things are left to the servants. So when Mme de Haro faced the necees-sity of carning a living, she woke to her helplessness. Through study and inquiry she found that there was a woman's world of activity that she had never dreamed existed. Then came the offer of her government to send her to New York to study domestic sci-ence and she accepted it gladly.

Get away from the heat by bathing at Saltair.

BOZONS REARRESTED.

Foreigners Who Jumped Bail Captured by Deputy Sheriffs.

tured by Deputy Sheriffs. Yesterday Deputy Sheriffs Steel and Johnson arrested George and Louis Bo-zon, two foreigners, who jumped their bail several weeks ago. The men were arrested on the charge of brutally as-saulting Christ Johnson at Murray. They were arraigned before the justice there and placed under bail to appear for pre-liminary hearing. When the time for the hearing arrived the two Bozon's could not be found and their ball was corfeited. Several weeks ago the two men and a coustn laid in wait for Johnson as he cousin shift at the smelters. They had had some grudge against him and when bey eaught Johnson they beat him se-verely. One of the Bozon's fired three shots at Johnson, one of them taking ef-fect and breaking his naw. Jim Bozon, the one who did the shooting, has es-county jail, and will be held for trial.

TEMPLE NOTICES.

The St. George temple will close on Friday, June 26, 1908, and re-open on Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1908. DAVID H. CANNON, Prest.

The Manti temple will close on Fri-day, July 17, and re-open on Aug. 25. LEWIS S. ANDERSON. Prest. The Logan temple will close on Fri-Tuesday.

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provement in the active work of the men. The economy learned in coaling made possible trips hitherto not pos-sible, and he could now steam from Honolulu to Sydney without coaling. The admiral added that splendid results had been attained in tactical work and gumery during the cruise. The United States repair ship Pan-ther and the index Vontroa aminod

ther and the tender Yankton arrived here today. Rear Admiral Sperry's message to the

people of Australia says: "Forty years ago I visited Australia and carried away the most pleasant memories

memories. "The officers and men of the Atlantic fleet keenly appreciate this exceptional opportunity for a better acquaintance with the people of New Zealand and Australia, to whom we feel we are closely related, and with whom we have many interests in common."

PRESS COMMENT.

Christ Church, New Zealand, Monday, Aug. 10.—The newspapers here cordial-ly welcomed the arrival in New Zea-land waters of the American Atlantic deet. The Christ Church Press, in an article on the subject of the visit of the fleet, declares that the conclusion of the Anglo-Japanese alliance was only a temporary expedient "to secure peace," and professes to see in the future a struggle for mastery in the Pacific in which the United States and Great Britain will be natural allies against the for eastern forces. Christ Church, New Zealand, Monday

CHINA PREPARING WELCOME.

Amoy, China, Aug. 9.—Dr. George Mark, one of the commissioners of the Chinese reception committee, appointed to welcome the American battleship fleet, has cabled to Auckland request-ing that the preliminary football and



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Today, children to Saltair, 10 cents.

GREAT DEMAND FOR WORKS ON AERO-DYNAMICS

ADD AUSTRALIANS

Washington, Aug. 10 .- With interest roused by Count Zeppelin's airship flight several days ago and the tests now, being held at Fort Myer, the Smithschian institute is being deluged with requests for the works on aero-

dynamics by Prof. S. P. Langley, To meet these demands the institution has prepared a booklet containing four has prepared a booklet containing four of the principal papers written by Prof. Langley, on his flying machine. The papers are entitled "Story of Experi-ments in Mechanical Flight," "The Langley Aerodrome," "The Great Fly-ing Creature" and "Experiments With the Langley Aerodrome" in which Prof. Langley gives his version of the last attempt to fly his airship which ended discrittously.

attempt to fly his airship which ended discritionaly. Prof. Langley was probably the pi-oneer livestigator and experimentor with machines heavier than air, that were supported in flight only by their own mechanical energy. He designed and built several small models and a quarter size model of a larger man-carrying machine which made success-ful flights of over half a mile eaco, keeping in the air as long as fuel lasted. The first of these flights was made in May, iso, over 12 years ago. The three small aerdromes, two driven by steam and the third by gasoline engines arc on exhibition in the United States mu-sum.

on exhibition in the United States mu-seum. The latest large machine built not long before Prof. Langley's death has never freen fully tested, a break oc-curring in the launching apparatus at each of the two trials in 1903. The underlying principles of Prof. Langley's experiments worked out through years of scientific study is ex-pressed in one of the papers published originally in 1887: "What is popularly known as flying machine' is literally a machine with-out gas to support it, in no way re-sembling a halloon and which its in-ventor has called the aerodrome. The aerodrome (from words signifying air runnier) is then the name given to this apparatus by Mr. Langley to indicate the principle of its action which in no way resembles that of a balloon that foats because it is lighter than the air, while the aerodrome is hundreds of times heavier than the air." Although some of Mr. Langley's mod-cls had flown short distances before, he preferred to consider the flight of May 6, 1866, over 12 years age referred to above as the first really successful Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, Mr. Frank G. Carpenter and others were wit-nesses. The model flew a distance esti-mated by Jr. Hell at about 3,000 feet or more than half a mile

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