

MANY STRANGERS HERE HOTELS ARE THROGGED. Welcomes for Guests and Sharp Eyes Watch for Crooks.

Mark, bark, the dogs do bark. The strangers are coming to town; Some in rags and some in rags. And some in a silken gown. —Nurses by Hudson-Fulton commission.

The alien and stranger is in our midst. He is of many nationalities, many varying degrees on the ladder of fortune. He is a sailor and he is an admiral. He is a prince and he is a pauper, a diplomat, a soldier, a pickpocket and a burglar. Whatever he is, the outsider is within the gates. Sometimes he is welcomed with great show of state by the Hudson-Fulton commission. Again, he passes unnoticed in the great mass of the hot hotel, he is even escorted by bluecoated gentry to a hotel.

In all the hotels are many foreigners—Japanese, Russian, Turkish and many others who are seldom seen here. Every incoming ship brings a new company of visitors and the lobby of any of the big hotels is as interesting as a theatre, a babel of strange sounds and a show of manners in dress and other things that range from Parisian to New York.

There are so many methods of ingress to New York in these days of cross-cross tubes that the police are obliged to keep busy to ward off the crooks. Even the ferryboats are crowded now, and all the trains arriving at the Grand Central Station have full coaches. The railroads are taking police measures of their own to protect passengers.

There was plenty of watchmen and a special deputy, W. A. Humphrey, chief of the New York Central Railroad's detective department, has assigned 150 picked men to this work, and detectives will be placed at every station on the line from here to Albany. Next Saturday all freight traffic will be stopped between 9 and 10 o'clock in the morning to allow for the rush of passenger traffic.

The Hudson-Fulton commission is so busy that its members scarcely have time to eat or announce plans and arrangements. The reception committee has made a list of the official visitors expected, but telegrams are constantly changing this, and even at the last moment before the big banquet on Wednesday at the Hotel Astor there may be withdrawals.

The speakers for the banquet are announced to be as follows: General Stewart L. Woodford, toastmaster; Archbishop Farley, who will deliver a blessing; Governor Hughes, Vice-President Sherman, Prince Kuni, Admiral Sir Edward Hobart Seymour, Admiral von Koester, Admiral Baron Alfonso di Brocchett, Rear Admiral Jules Louis Marie de Paré, Don Joaquin Bernardo Calvo, Minister from Costa Rica; Jonkheer J. Loudon, Minister from the Netherlands; Mayor McClellan and Senator Root.

Those who are able to engage a place on one of the steamers that are to take part in the parade will have a good opportunity to see the naval display. Among these steamers are the Ontario and the Katerskoll of the Catskill Steaming Line. During the parade the Dutch flag will fly at the American Revolution will have headquarters at No. 21 Fifth avenue and will have a reception there every afternoon. Their reviewing stand for the land parades will be at 53d street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, and for the naval parades the society will use the yacht Queen City and a stand at Riverside Drive from 125th to 149th street.

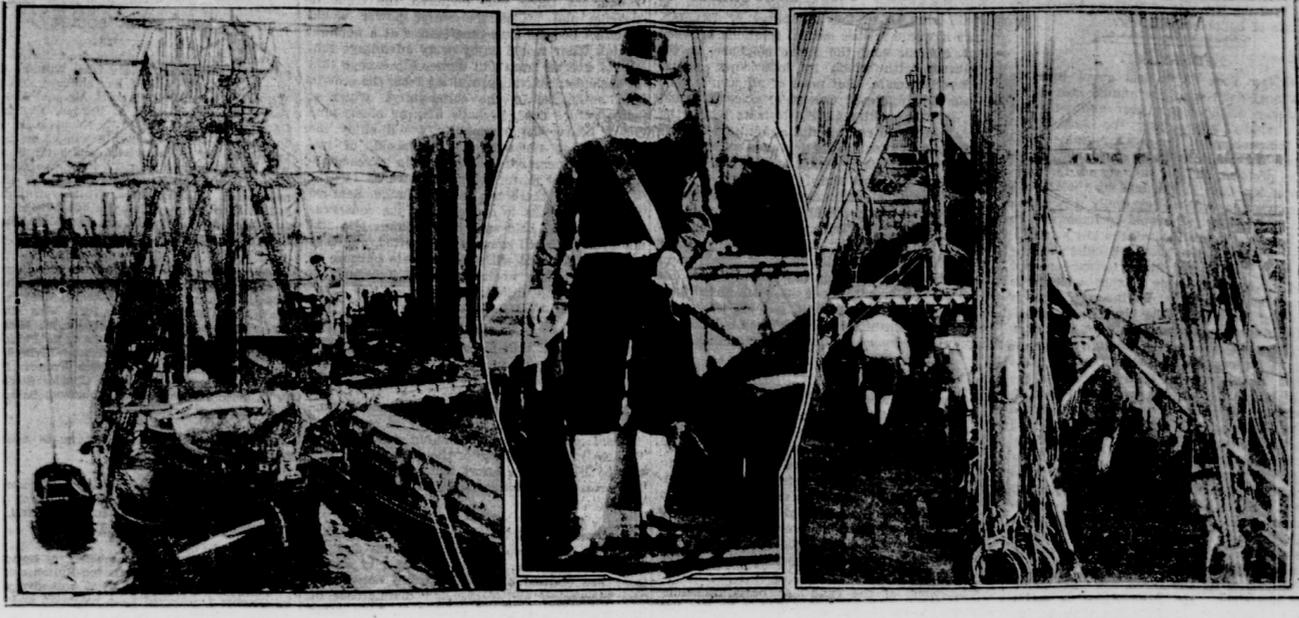
These Preparatory to Work Here Next Week—Aviator Welcomed Up State. (By Telegram to The Tribune.) Bath, N. Y., Sept. 23.—Glenn H. Curtiss had an enthusiastic reception from the residents of Bath and Hammondsport to-night upon his return from the recent international aviation contest held at Reims. Mr. Curtiss said to-night that he would make several flights over Lake Keuka in a day or two in order to test out his new machine, which will be used in his flights at the Hudson-Fulton celebration at New York next week.

At Bath Mr. Curtiss was greeted with cheers as he alighted from the train. He was driven directly to the Steuben Club, where a reception was held. When the train bearing Mr. Curtiss neared the Hammondsport station it was greeted by the blowing of whistles, the music of bands, the ringing of bells, the firing of cannon and a display of fireworks. Mr. Curtiss was hurried to a carriage and, accompanied by other carriages bearing Hammondsport business men, with the Herring-Curtiss employees as an escort, the procession moved through the streets of the village. At Putney Square Monroe Wheeler, of Bath, presented Mr. Curtiss with an elaborate gold medal, a gift from the residents of Hammondsport.

BROOKLYN TICKETS IN CONFUSION. Aldermen and Citizens' Committee at Odds Over Distribution of Seats. The Brooklyn aldermen who engaged in a dispute in the Brooklyn Borough Hall on Wednesday over grandstand tickets for the Hudson-Fulton parade in that borough failed to attend the meeting there yesterday. There was just as much confusion, however, over the missing tickets and inaccurate numbering of the tickets received. The aldermen asserted that all of the tickets for four stands in the Eastern Parkway should have been given to them and none to the citizens' committee, appointed to help the aldermen distribute the seats. As it is, three entire stands were allotted to the aldermen and a generous proportion of the fourth.

Dissatisfaction was expressed also because three thousand tickets had been sent out to friends for two stands which contained only twenty-six hundred. The aldermen expect riots on the parade days and the positive all the blame will be added on their shoulders. They voted to continue the battle.

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THE HALF MOON AT HER DOCK, HER COMMANDER AND VIEW OF HER DECK.

TO WATCH STEAMBOATS.

Stern Measures for Overcrowding—Department Will Take No Chances.

Final arrangements to prevent overcrowding of excursion steamers during the Hudson-Fulton celebration were made yesterday at the Custom House. Matthew M. Coney, Deputy Surveyor, was placed in charge, and he will have men at all the piers to count the passengers. Their instructions are to exclude all beyond the limit prescribed by law, and to be firm but courteous in the discharge of their duties. In the Custom House sixty-five clerks and other employes have been told off to assist Mr. Coney. They will be on duty day and late into the night as long as the celebration lasts. The charter price does not include the bar and gaming privileges, and it was reported that gambling will be conducted on many of the boats as long as the officers of the law do not interfere.

SPECIAL FIRE PRECAUTIONS.

Chief Croker Issues Orders for Department During Celebration. In Special Order 100, issued yesterday, Fire Chief Croker calls the attention of his men to the necessity for extra vigilance during the fifteen days of the Hudson-Fulton celebration and lays down the directions which they are to follow during that period. Chief Croker, when asked if he thought that there would be any great increase in fire danger while the celebration was in progress, said he was confident that the precautions taken in accordance with his special order would make the city as safe as it was possible to make it and do away with probability of fire panics.

All officers and men at present detailed to other duty than fire duty will report to their companies. Special precautions will be taken along the river fronts, property owners being ordered to have fire appliances ready for instant use. More men will be detailed to the theatres than usual. Certain streets along the line of the land parades are to be kept free from obstructions, and only in cases of necessity will apparatus be driven on the line of march. An assistant foreman and one fireman will be stationed at each alarm box on the line of march and will take every care to prevent the sending in of needless alarms. The various reviewing stands on the line of the parades will be properly protected.

PRINCE KUNI IN WASHINGTON.

Spends Afternoon Sightseeing—To Visit Mount Vernon To-day.

Washington, Sept. 23.—Paying his first visit to the national capital, Prince Kuni, the official representative of the Emperor of Japan at the Hudson-Fulton celebration in New York, who arrived here this afternoon, was charmed with what he saw in a rapid tour of the city. From the time he arrived until he reached his hotel early this evening the prince was busily occupied in visiting the principal places of interest.

Arriving at 3:45 p. m. from New York, Prince Kuni was whisked about the city in a large automobile, visiting the Capitol, the Washington Monument, the White House, the Soldiers' Home and the Library of Congress. Prince Kuni was accompanied to Washington by his military aid, Mr. Kurita. He was met at the new Union Station by Commander C. C. Marsh, who has been designated as his aid while here; Mr. Phillips, Third Assistant Secretary of State, and the staff of the Japanese Embassy, all of whom accompanied him on his trip through the city. To-night he entertained a small party of government officials and others at dinner.

HUDSON-FULTON TREE MEMORIALS.

The Tree Planting Association of New York has made an appeal to citizens for contributions toward the planting of individual trees on memorial day of the Hudson-Fulton celebration. A number of favorable responses have been received from well wishers, among them Leffner Stewart, Cornelius B. Mitchell, Miss Helen Gould, Mrs. E. de P. Hastings, Mrs. W. R. Martinez, William Mitchell, Mrs. C. C. Beaumont, Henry Phillips and Albert L. Willis.

NON-UNION STANDS FOR PARADE.

Officers of the Brotherhood of Carpenters complained yesterday that, though the city is spending large sums on the decorations for the Hudson-Fulton celebration, Commissioner Edwards of the Street Cleaning Department is putting up non-union stands along the route of the parade. Secretary Daniel Featherston said that the carpenters would take no action in the matter, but added: "It would look better if the stands were put up by union carpenters at union wages."

TRINITY CHIMES TO CELEBRATE, TOO.

The chimes of Trinity Church will be rung for half an hour each midday, of Hudson-Fulton week. On weekdays patriotic tunes will be played and for half an hour on Sunday at the close of the morning services religious ones.

MESSAGE FROM QUEEN WILHELMINA.

The Holland Society received the following acknowledgment yesterday, signed by Mr. Vangeen, private secretary to the Queen, of the greetings sent to Queen Wilhelmina of Holland at the organization's dinner on Wednesday: "The Queen desires me to convey her majesty's sincere thanks to the Holland Society of New York for loyal message for her house and nation."

CROWDS VISIT FLEET GREAT DAY ON RIVER.

Flags at Half-Mast During Governor Johnson's Funeral.

If any of the Hague peace commissioners were among the crowds afloat, afloat and in vehicles that saw the vast assemblage of warships on the Hudson when the fighting craft, American and foreign, had lined up yesterday afternoon, they might have shaken their heads at the apparent absence of a general disarmament. If these same had heard the approving comments and caught the expressions of wondering admiration from toddlers and big folk, they might have marvelled at the universal instinct to love the powerful and respect strength.

It was said yesterday that about two hundred steamboats will have to be watched. Mr. Coney will not be able to use all of his regular men for the work, but as many as can be spared will be assigned to the special duty. Steamboats are coming into the harbor from many nearby ports, and the price of a charter is all the way from \$1,000 for the night as long as the celebration lasts. The charter price does not include the bar and gaming privileges, and it was reported that gambling will be conducted on many of the boats as long as the officers of the law do not interfere.

A steamer formerly used as a dead horse boat has been cleaned up and chartered. The old ferryboat John G. Carlisle under another name will do service. Others as old as the original names have been lost track of, have been overhauled and sent into the service under new names. Captain Henry M. Seeley, Inspector of hulls, has his men at work looking up these old craft, and none will be passed unless there is a liberal margin of safety. The government has determined to take no chances. Captain Seeley, Surveyor Clarkson and Mr. Coney held a conference late yesterday. Violations of the law will be dealt with severely.

All parts of New York sent their quota to the banks of the Hudson to behold the warlike flotilla, not looking any the less warlike because it was on a mission of peace and about to take part in the biggest festival ever held in any city. As soon as the school were out boys and girls started on the double quick for the river bank. They had been talking of it whenever they had the opportunity all day—the big warships in the river. The subject was the talk of the ferryboat crowds to and from New Jersey. It was office talk and talk on the streets. If the Secretary of the Navy had ever doubted that the public took proper interest in his department, he would have doubted no more could he have mingled with the throngs yesterday and heard all parts of a warship discussed most learnedly by those who knew and those who did not.

The big fleet is not yet complete, for the British and German squadrons have not entered port, but the Cuban gunboat Hatuey, the Argentine cruiser Presidente Sarriento, the Italian cruiser Etna, the Mexican gunboat Moriches and the three French battleships Justice, Verité and Victoire, were anchored last night south of the Soldiers and Sailors' Monument, at 89th street, while eighteen American battleships and three scout cruisers. In all there was an armada of more than thirty-two ships of war.

Riverside Drive was nearly as crowded as it is on the day of a big land parade in that part of the town. The driveway itself was overflowing with automobiles, carriages of all sorts, bicycles and motorcycles. The subway stations at 98th street and further up the river, where the United States warships lay, did an unusually big business. Busier than even the crowded shore was the river, and the harbor police were on the jump afternoons and evening preventing dangerous disorder among the small craft dotted over the water and in keeping them from scratching the paint off the anchored warships. On account of the swinging of the big ships with the tide the commanders requested the police to look after the safety of the persons in the little boats by keeping them away from the sides. There were hundreds of rowboats around the lighted warships, and officers and crews must have felt as though they were in some uncivilized harbor in the southern Pacific, so curious curiosity was shown over big guns, uniforms and other naval appendages.

The launches and other craft as well as the crowds on shore increased after business hours and dinner time. In the multitude were many from far inland who had never seen a United States man-of-war, and found the sight a big one. To many also it was a novelty to see a big ship of any kind. The landing stages for the sailors at the foot of 129th and 158th streets were centres of interest, and hundreds of spectators watched the jacksies come ashore on leave and go back to their ships in the boats. Everywhere there were policemen, and where the crowds were likely to grow most dense Inspector McCafferty's detectives slipped in and out, looking for malefactors.

All the American warships hung their flags at halfmast this afternoon while the funeral of Governor Johnson was in progress in Minnesota. This token of respect was widely commented upon by the spectators on shore.

CAPTAIN OF UTRECHT ENTERTAINS.

Netherlands Minister and Navy Yard Men Guests on Dutch Warship.

Captain G. P. van Heeking Colenbrander, commanding the cruiser Utrecht, which represents the Dutch navy at the Hudson-Fulton celebration, gave a luncheon on the Utrecht yesterday for the officers of the Brooklyn navy yard and Jonkheer J. Loudon, Minister from the Netherlands to this country. The Utrecht lies at the Cob Dock in the navy yard, beside the Half Moon, and, after the luncheon, Jonkheer Loudon and several of the other guests and officers of the Utrecht inspected the little vessel. Lieutenant Commander Lam donned his Henry Hudson costume, and the crew of the Half Moon were in the dress of the old Dutch sailors to receive the visitors. Jonkheer Loudon is considerably more than six feet tall, but he crept into the little cabin of the Utrecht, and afterward descended to the gun deck, with its less than four feet of head room, to examine the galley. A salute of fifteen guns was fired by the Utrecht as the Minister left the vessel to return to the Plaza Hotel. The crowds that had come to the navy yard to see the Half Moon rushed excitedly to the edge of the Cob Dock as the frigate began, and watched the Minister standing in his launch until the salute was ended.

RECEPTION AT THE NAVY YARD.

Home and Visiting Officers Will Enjoy the Station's Hospitality To-day.

Captain J. B. Murdoch, the commandant, and his staff will give a reception at the navy yard in Brooklyn this afternoon, at which all the visiting naval officers and the officers of the Atlantic fleet and the home station will have an opportunity to become acquainted. It is expected that about fifteen

hundred persons will be present. After the formal ceremonies, which are scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock, there will be luncheon and dancing. The navy band and the band from the receiving ship Hancock will furnish music.

The centre of interest will be building No. 24, the ordnance building, although Nos. 23 and 14, the latter the home of the yard's dining room, will also be used. In addition to these a number of tents had been placed on the lawn in the rear of "Officers' Row," on the Flushing avenue side of the yard.

With a navy yard tug as escort and motive power the Half Moon, which was placed in commission on Wednesday, will leave the navy yard this forenoon at 10 o'clock and be towed to her station at the naval anchorage off Tompkinsville, Staten Island, to await the hour for her start up the North River on Saturday. The final arrangements were made late yesterday afternoon, after the last touches had been given to the equipment of the strange looking little craft.

Lieutenant Commander F. N. Freeman, on the Worden, a torpedo boat destroyer, came up to the yard yesterday morning with the torpedo boats Blazy, Shubrick, Stringham, Stockton, Porter, Biddle and Dupont, which will take their places in the parade to-morrow.

ANCHORAGE OF THE WARSHIPS.

Position of Vessels Here to Take Part in the Celebration.

Table listing the position of various warships at the Hudson-Fulton celebration, including ship names, streets, and countries.

BRITISH SHIPS AT HOOK.

Await Inflexible, with Admiral Seymour—Germans Due To-day.

Three British cruisers, the Drake, the ARGYLL and the Duke of Edinburgh, which, with the armored cruiser Inflexible, will represent Great Britain at the Hudson-Fulton celebration, pushed through a gray haze into New York Harbor yesterday afternoon and anchored at sunset close to Sandy Hook. To-day they will take their places in the Hudson below Grant's Tomb, with the earlier arrivals, the warships of Mexico, Italy, France, Holland, Argentina and the United States.

The British flagship, the \$3,500,000 Inflexible, with Admiral Sir Edward Hobart Seymour on board, reported by wireless that she would join her mates this morning.

Some hours before the British men-of-war were heard booming their salute to the forts at the harbor entrance, the Atlantic torpedo flotilla, eight slim gray fighting vessels, stole through the fog and steamed carefully up the bay into the East River to the Brooklyn navy yard. They will take their places with the battleships at the Hudson River anchorage some time to-day.

By the time the English cruisers had reached the Hook there was definite news also of the German squadron, whose coming will complete the list of foreign ships which are to take part in Saturday's naval pageant. The Kaiser's four cruisers, the Victoria Luise, the Bremen, the Hertha and the Dresden, reported that they had sailed from Newport at noon yesterday and asked that pilots be in readiness to guide them into New York at 6:30 o'clock this morning.

CALLS ITALIAN FLEET INADEQUATE.

The "Tribune" Feels Inferiority of Italy's Representation at Hudson Fete.

Rome, Sept. 23.—The "Tribune" again commenting on what it terms the inadequate Italian representation at the Hudson-Fulton celebration, says that the appointment of Baron Alfonso di Brocchetti does not alter the situation, and it refers to the insignificance of the Etna and the Etruria, as compared with the colossal ships sent by France, England and Germany. The "Tribune" adds: "This was an occasion for Italy to show her interest in the Italian colony in the United States by sending a powerful squadron and to demonstrate to the United States, where everything Italian is despised, what Italians are worth as shipbuilders, navigators and friends."

RECALL DUTCH GLORIES

HOLLANDERS AT DINNER.

Queen's Envoy Tells of the Trade That Follows the Flag.

The dinner given by the Netherlands Chamber of Commerce in America and the Netherlands Club of this city for the visiting guests from Queen Wilhelmina's realm at the Hudson-Fulton celebration at the Hotel St. Regis last night was in the nature of a commercial confab, liberally intermingled with patriotic sentiment and all around good fellowship. J. T. Cremer, the Queen's special envoy, an ex-Minister of the Colonies in the Netherlands, made the business part of the talking plain at the beginning of his address.

"We are a commercial delegation, and I am sure that our entertainers will forgive me for talking shop," he said, after Dr. J. Loudon, the toastmaster, had introduced him. Dr. Loudon is the Netherlands Minister at Washington. The minister said, after the coffee and cigars had been reached, that he believed in fighting for independence, but when independence had been attained, then he was in favor of peace and the arbitration of all disputes between nations.

When Dr. Loudon asked that a toast be drunk for General Stewart L. Woodford and Mr. Cremer it was done with a will, and the Dutch version of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" was sung with American fervor. Stuyvesant Fish was sitting near the toastmaster, and so was Senator Keen, of New Jersey. Before them were two large floral representations of the Half Moon. The decorations of the room were American flags and the Dutch and Hudson-Fulton emblems.

A portrait of Queen Wilhelmina, twined with laurel, was on the wall back of the speakers' table. No women were present, and as a purely stag affair it marked a social getting together of Hollanders and their countrymen naturalized here or descendants of the old Dutch families, the like of which the period of celebration may not witness again.

Mr. Cremer said he appreciated peculiarly the fact that he and the other members of the delegation were being received by their countrymen. Then he traced the fight for independence made against Spain by the seven Netherlands provinces to the final victory; the consequent growth of trade and the control of the carrying trade in Europe; the development of the commerce in the East Indies, a direct result of the success over Spain, and the relationship of this growth to the desire for easier access to the rich Eastern fields, which led to the employment of Huisson, the subsequent discovery of the Hudson River and the settlement of New Amsterdam.

"We must now recover what we have lost," Mr. Cremer said, and all wondered whether a declaration of war against New York City was to be made, but Mr. Cremer alluded to the lands now commanded by engineers, he said, should be organized to combat the encroaching sea, so that land must be needed for the development of the little kingdom and the ever-increasing population might be recovered. His remarks won frequent applause.

General Stewart L. Woodford spoke of the double debt of New Yorkers to Holland, first through Hudson's discovery and the founding of New Amsterdam, and, second, through the refuge which Holland gave the Pilgrim Fathers before they came to the New World.

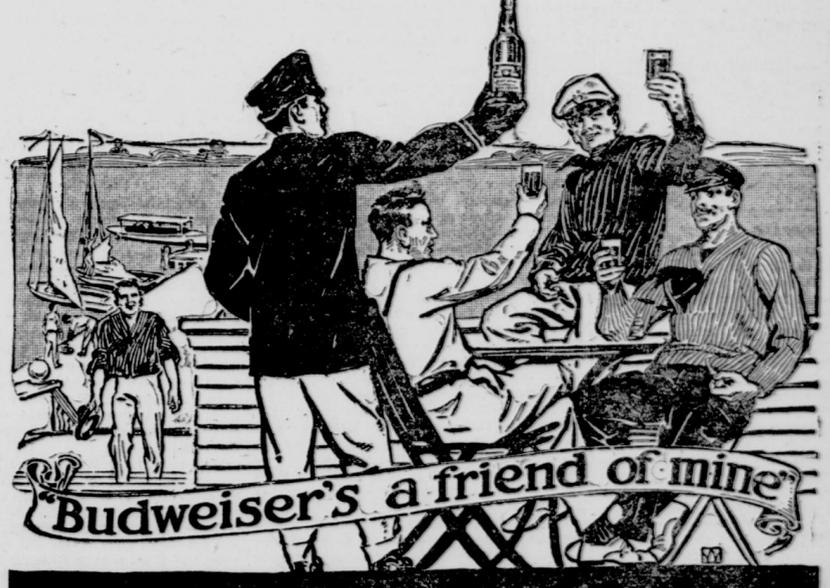
Stuyvesant Fish caused a mild sensation when he cast doubt on Hudson's discovery of the river which bore his name and on Fulton's invention of the steamboat. At the same time, he said, it was fit to celebrate the priceless services which Hudson and Fulton did for humanity and for Americans in particular.

The other speakers of the evening were W. F. Van Leeuwen, the burgomaster of Amsterdam; S. F. Van Egghen, the chairman of the delegation; Commander G. P. van Heeking Colenbrander, of the Utrecht, and John R. Planten, the Netherlands consul general.

The following cable message was sent to Queen Wilhelmina at The Hague: "Hollanders and their American guests assembled at a dinner given by the Netherlands Chamber of Commerce in America and the Netherlands Club of New York respectfully greet your majesty on the occasion of the Hudson-Fulton celebration."

GOMPERS SPEAKS AT NAPLES.

Naples, Sept. 23.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, accompanied by Deputy Rossi, to-day inspected the buildings occupied by the emigrants prior to sailing, and inquired into the arrangements for the care and comfort of the emigrants. This evening he delivered an address at the Chamber of Labor, talking as his subject the conditions of foreign workmen in America.



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