

Prince's aide, along with the aides of Admiral Evans boarded the Nina, which immediately sailed away. The officers of the special squadron went down to their ships in the army boat Commodore Daniel S. Lamont. On the way to the tug, the Prince saluted right and left, and when he saw a pretty girl who was standing between her father and mother evidently, smiling at him, the Prince smiled back, bowed low and doffed his chapeau.

NO BREACH OF ETIQUETTE.

The guests at luncheon left the yacht at their pleasure, which took them away about ten minutes after the Prince had left. There was some comment made over the fact that Gen. Brooke and Admiral Barker had boarded the yacht before the German Ambassador and his suite. Dr. von Holleben and the attaches of the German Embassy were waiting at the east end of the pier shed on the second floor to be told when the Prince boarded the yacht. The German Ambassador did not get his information in time to present himself before Gen. Brooke and Admiral Barker got aboard.

It was said that the representatives of the army and the navy in preceding the German Ambassador had made a breach of official etiquette. The matter was referred to Dr. Hill, Assistant Secretary of State, who after inquiry in rather a perturbed way as to who it was who had called before the German Ambassador, said, on being informed:

"Well, it is all right. There has been no breach of etiquette."

There was something more than the usual in the way the Hohenzollern greeted the sunset. As the sun sank behind the New Jersey hills the yacht's band played a melody which wound up with the Star-Spangled Banner. The crowd, ashore, heard the strains and applauded. Meanwhile all the gay flags on the yacht were taken down with the exception of the imperial standard at the mainmast.

In less than half an hour more the Hohenzollern was ablaze with electric lights and the guests for the dinner began to arrive.

CHAT WITH CAPT. SCHMITTBERGER.

It was nearly 7 o'clock when the tug Nina brought Prince Henry back to the yacht after his visit to the Illinois. There were not more than forty persons on the pier then, not including a large number of police in uniform and plain clothes. Capt. Schmittberger lived a half-dozen of his men on each side of the doorway at the end of the pier and as the Prince came through unattended, the captain stepped up to him, began a conversation in German with the royal visitor and walked with him to the gangplank of the Hohenzollern.

What the subject of conversation was the captain refused afterward to state, but he did say that the Prince was a fine gentleman.

Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans followed the Prince, accompanied by his aide, Lieut. Gilpin.

The police boat Patrol which had acted as an escort to the visitor all the afternoon followed in the wake of the Nina and tied up at the pier west of the Hohenzollern.

DINNER ON THE YACHT.

When the Prince returned to the yacht he found that all the guests whom he had bidden to dine with him had arrived before him, some of them having appeared three-quarters of an hour before the Nina reached the pier. Many of the guests at dinner were those who had taken luncheon with the Prince, but there were several who had not.

Among those at the dinner were: The Prince's staff, Admiral von Baudissin and the staff of the Hohenzollern; Ambassador von Holleben and his staff; Consul-General Buezn and his staff; Dr. Weigand, Director-General of the North German Lloyd; Dr. Ballin, Director General of the Hamburg-American Line; Gustav H. Schwab, Emil Boss, Frederick W. Hollis, E. Piorowski, Prof. Hugo Huensterberg, Hugo Zoller, Dr. Mantler, Director of the Wolf Bureau at Berlin; Capt. Dannhauser, Melville E. Stone, Edward J. Hall, William Callen Bryant, Howells, Gouling, Edward Uhl, Alfred C. Johnson, Rudolph Keppeler, A. Von Briesen, Heinrich Corried and Commander Nathan Sargeant.

The guests sat down at table at about 7 o'clock. Just as the bell of the Hohenzollern sounded six bells the band struck up a lively tune. The musicians were stationed on the deck, just outside the dining room, and played almost constantly until the end of the dinner.

At 9:30 o'clock Prince Henry left the pier in a carriage with Rear Admiral Evans. The police escort split into three detachments, one of which rode by the carriage of the Prince and the others formed the beginning and end of the short procession. In front of the carriage carrying the royal visitor and behind it rode the troopers.

Outside the pier was a crowd of several thousand persons. Many in it had stood jammed in for hours to catch a glimpse of Prince Henry, and as the police and cavalry dashed out from the entrance of the pier the crowd outside cheered for the Prince. All they saw, however, was a carriage drawn swiftly by.

Evidently orders had been given to make quick time. At any rate, the trip up Thirty-fourth street was made with the horses sometimes at a sharp trot, sometimes at a gallop. The streets were icy and slippery and not a few riders barely escaped falls.

CROSSED TOWN ALMOST UNOBSERVED.

Along Thirty-fourth street there were few persons lined up to see the Prince, and nowhere after the pier were there enough people collected to raise a cheer. At Broadway there was a little bunch of people attracted by the sound of the cavalry and at the Waldorf there were a few more onlookers, but so few in all that it may truthfully be said that the Prince crossed town almost unnoticed.

The fast pace was continued after the little procession turned up Fifth avenue. At Thirty-eighth street the pavement was so slippery that the horse of one of the men of Squadron A slipped down and rolled over. The trooper was spry though and jumped off unhurt to remount in a jiffy and catch up with his companions.

The Prince and escort arrived at the Deutscher Verein on Fifty-ninth street, at 9:50. When they got there every horse was steaming to such an extent that some of them could not be seen a short distance away. The first ride of the Prince in this city was certainly a rapid one.

VISITS TO THE NAVY AND ARMY.

THEY SAY AT THE YARD THAT THE PRINCE IS A GOOD FELLOW.

He Was Particularly Cordial There—Reviewed the Marines in the Snow—At Governors Island Complimented the Coast Artillerymen—Toasted Army.

Prince Henry stepped off of the Government tug Nina, at the Brooklyn navy yard, a few minutes after 4 o'clock in the afternoon. A battalion of marines under command of Capt. P. Kane, were lined up on the pier, while over on the floating ship Columbia the jacksies were lined up, headed by their bugle corps. The marines had their band with them, and in their heavy service coats, with the red-lined caps turned back, they made a fine picture.

A few minutes after 4 o'clock the Nina came around the corner of the yard closely followed by the police boat Patrol. The Nina was devoid of any bunting, save the American flag at the stern and the pennant of Admiral Evans at the peak, but the police boat was in holiday attire. Flags in a long string ran from her bowsprit to the top of her foremast, across to her mainmast and then down to the stern.

DIDN'T WAIT FOR GANGPLANK.

The moment the Nina turned into the navy yard the land battery began with twenty-one guns. The Prince had been in the pilot house on a part of the trip around the Battery, because he was interested in getting the best possible view of the river, the city and the bridges, but the moment the battery began he went below, and as soon as the Nina was under way he sprang ashore. The jacksies with the gangplank were quick, but they didn't get their plank aboard quite quick enough. They looked surprised when the Prince made a flying leap. Likewise two sailors, who were spreading rugs over the slush when the Prince splashed through a puddle as though he was used to that sort of thing.

Admiral Barker and Capt. West and Coghlan, who had come down in carriages, stepped forward and saluted. Then there were handshakings, while the marines stood at present, and the band played "America."

Prince Henry reviewed the marines beginning at the left end of the line. Some officers present said that this was not customary in this country, but might be in Germany. The Prince started forward for the review Admiral Barker remarked:

TRAMPED THROUGH SNOW TO REVIEW MARINES.

"I'm afraid you'll have to tramp through the snow."

"What he meant by the first time I've tramped through the snow," replied the Prince with a laugh, and going to the extreme end of the line he began a slow march, peering curiously into the faces of the marines as he passed an officer he saluted, and as he went by the colors he saluted and lifted his hat a little. The booming of the guns frightened a man of color who was standing in the line so that he became unmanageable, and the driver had to take him along at a pretty fast rate and very close to the Prince. The Prince never glanced around as the men came up or looked at them as they had passed.

While the Prince reviewed the marines Admiral Evans stood at the foot of the gangplank and Commander Schmidt von Schwind, the anti-Comander who accompanied the Prince on his calling trip. Lieut. Chapin and Ensign Egan, the latter son of Admiral Evans, also came ashore. They were joined at the right of the line by Capt. West and Coghlan and afterward by Admiral Barker.

When the Prince had finished his review he glanced up at Capt. Kane, who is a very handsome young officer and said something in German. Then the Prince turned to where Capt. Kane stood and the Admiral presented the Captain to the Prince. The Prince shook hands with the Captain and then turned to the other officers of his staff and in a friendly fashion on the young officer. Capt. Kane acknowledged the compliment by a formal salute. The Prince took his place again at the head of the line.

The entire party was driven to the Admiral's residence, where the heads of departments were gathered to greet the Prince. There were only two women in the party that greeted the Prince, and they were Mrs. Barker and Miss Louise W. Sturges, the latter the daughter. The others in the party were:

RECEPTION AT THE ADMIRAL'S. Commander J. M. Miller, Surgeon J. C. Byrnes, Medical Director H. J. Babin and C. W. Grant, Medical Inspector T. H. Sturges, Pay Director Edwin Putnam, Pay Inspector L. S. Boggs, Commander J. P. Smith, Commander E. P. Rodgers, Naval Constructor W. L. Capps, Capt. A. S. Snow, Civil Engineer J. M. G. and Commander J. B. Briggs. Prince Henry shook hands with everybody, exchanging a courteous word with each and every one. He was particularly cordial in his manner. He was what they call in the American Navy "a good fellow."

CORDIAL SPEECH ABOUT THE NAVY.

After greetings were over Admiral Barker proffered the health of Prince Henry. He said:

"Your Royal Highness, we do heartily welcome you to our country, and you will find that the officers of the navy here are among the best friends you have in the United States."

I appreciate the sentiment you have just expressed," replied the Prince, and I desire to say that it is a matter of happiness to me that my first visit to American soil is made to the navy of the United States. I believe that there will always be as cordial feeling between our navies as there is between the people of the two countries."

Everybody drank to the sentiment and then the Prince rode to the pier with Admiral Barker, and when he got on the pier jumped out of his carriage ahead of the Admiral and Admiral Evans, and the latter, in the same manner, he went down the Nina and she steamed away, while the land battery boomed out another salute of twenty-one guns.

ATOMIC SALUTES.

On account of the visit of Prince Henry no visitors were admitted to the navy yard yesterday, and the only view the public had of the Prince it got from the roofs of warehouses adjoining the navy yard along the waterfront. A crowd on one of these roofs saluted the Prince rather irreverently as he came back to the Nina by the pier.

PRINCE TOASTS THE ARMY.

Prates a Part of It at Governors Island—Welcomed by "President's March."

The Prince reached Governors Island to return the call of Major-Gen. Brooke at 4:40 o'clock, and left twenty minutes later.

Gen. Brooke and his staff got back from the Hohenzollern at 2 o'clock and orders were given then by Major W. P. Duval, the Post Commander for the battalion of Coast Artillery which constitutes the garrison on the island, to get into full dress uniforms adjoining the navy yard tug Nina. Half an hour later the navy yard tug Nina, flying Admiral Evans's flag, was sighted rounding the Battery. The battalion was marched out to the park opposite Gen. Brooke's house, a double line of sentinels was posted at 20-foot intervals from the left flank of the battalion down to the boat

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landing, and Gen. Brooke and his staff marched down to the landing to greet the Prince as he stepped ashore.

But there had been some misunderstanding. Instead of the march to the East River toward the navy yard, Gen. Brooke and the other officers went back to their quarters. As they reached the top of the terrace and turned toward the General's house, the Eighth Artillery band, stationed just beyond the battalion, began to play "Die Wacht am Rhein," but stopped at the end of the first bar, when the leader was informed that the Prince had not arrived.

Just then the folks at the army post heard the first gun of the salute for the Prince that was being fired at the navy yard. The battalion was sent back to barracks.

Three-quarters of an hour later the Nina was again sighted as she came under the Brooklyn Bridge, headed straight for Governors Island and the sentries were ordered out again. This time Gen. Brooke and his staff did not go down to the landing.

Gen. M. V. Sheridan and Capt. James T. Dean of the staff were there and greeted Prince Henry and Admiral Evans as they stepped ashore and then escorted them between the lines of sentinels to Gen. Brooke's quarters.

The instant the Prince set foot on United States soil a man from the signal corps stationed at the landing, zig-wagged to a man at the top of the hill who waved the signal across the island to the men at the guns at Castle Williams and once more began a 21-gun salute.

FIRST PRINCE TO GET "THE PRESIDENT'S MARCH."

As the Prince passed the headquarters of the Post Commander, Major Duval, the guard was turned out and the trumpeters played the "President's March." Prince Henry is the only man, not a President of the United States, in whose honor that march has been played.

A second or two later the Prince reached the top of the terrace and got his first glimpse of a body of United States soldiers. He could not have seen them to better advantage, except, perhaps, in a fight. The four companies of the battalion were drawn up, ankle deep in snow, under the trees that border the park in front of Gen. Brooke's house. The trees were covered with snow and the sun was still far enough up to make every twig and branch glisten. The band played "Die Wacht am Rhein," and everybody stopped it there.

Gen. Brooke met the Prince and Admiral Evans on the broad walk in front of his house and then ushered them in where they were introduced to Gen. Brooke and the officers of the General's staff.

Gen. Brooke raised his glass of wine and proposed a toast to Prince Henry and the officers of the navy. The toast was then the Prince proposed a toast to the Army of the United States.

COMPLIMENTS FOR THE COAST ARTILLERY. Compliments for the Prince and Admiral Evans returned to the Nina Gen. Brooke and all the officers of his staff went with them down to the landing. As they left the Prince Henry spoke of the fine appearance of the men of the battalion and suggested that he would like to meet the commanding officer, so he and Gen. Brooke went to the foot of the broad walk and the Prince was introduced to Major Duval by Gen. Brooke. They shook hands and Prince Henry said:

"I want you to thank your officers and men for turning out in my honor and I want you to compliment them for me. Major Duval told me what the Prince had said before dismissing the battalion."

The companies of Coast Artillery which received this compliment were: Company H, commanded by Company 32, Capt. Ship-ton; Company 49, Lieut. Ellis, and Company 122, Capt. Bird. "Die Wacht am Rhein" a second time while the Prince and the army officers were on their way to the landing. During the reception the ladies were introduced to Gen. Brooke and Lieut.-Col. John P. Story.

DIED.

BOPP—On Sunday, Feb. 23, 1902, Dorothy Ella, beloved child of T. Harrison and Lillian Southworth Bopp, in the 6th year of her age.

FOSTER—On Saturday, Feb. 22, 1902, suddenly, at the Park Avenue Hotel, Rebecca Salome, widow of Gen. John A. Foster.

FUNERAL SERVICES will be held at his late residence, 1805 Avenue D, Flatbush, Brooklyn, on Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1902, at 4 P. M. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery.

GOLDSMITH—On Friday, Feb. 21, 1902, at the residence of her son, Frederick T. Goldsmith, of Central Park South, C. Robin Leach, N. Y., aged 73 years.

FUNERAL SERVICES will be held at Zion Church, Palmyra, N. Y., on Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1902, at 10:30 A. M.

LYON—At Cranford, N. J., on Sunday, Feb. 23, 1902, suddenly, Judson A. Lyon, in the 71st year of his age.

PARMELEE—On Saturday, Feb. 22, 1902, Cullen W., son of the late Rev. D. S. Parmelee, in his 67th year.

FUNERAL SERVICES will be held at his late residence, 1805 Avenue D, Flatbush, Brooklyn, on Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1902, at 4 P. M. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery.

RAFFERTY—On Sunday, Feb. 23, 1902, at her residence, 27 Park 12th St., Bridget Rafferty, born in Tyrone, Ireland.

FUNERAL on Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1902, at 2 P. M. Interment in Calvary.

RICHARDSON—On Friday, Feb. 21, 1902, Emma M., wife of Henry W. Richardson, Park av., opposite Greenwood av., East Orange, N. J., on Monday, Feb. 24, 1902, at 2:30 P. M. Carriage in waiting at Grove st. depot on arrival of 1:30 train from Christopher or Barclay st., Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad.

SENIOR—On Saturday, Feb. 22, 1902, Archer Taylor, son of William A. and Josephine C. Taylor, aged 15.

Relative and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the residence of his parents, 62 East 120th st., on Tuesday evening, Feb. 25, 1902, at 8 o'clock.

4-1077 40000 at entered into the Sun and Evening Sun Woman's Page. Tastes are moulded and an accurate knowledge of society gained. No better papers are published.

40 MINUTES ON THE ILLINOIS.

FINEST FIGHTING SHIP I WAS EVER ON, PRINCE SAID.

Has She Ever Been to Sea? He Asked, Jesting With Admiral Evans on the Luxury He Discovered There—The Squadron Illuminated at Night.

From Governors Island Prince Henry went to return Admiral Evans's call. He reached the battleship Illinois at 5:20 o'clock. The Nina ran alongside the gangway on the starboard side of the man-of-war, and climbing up the concrete met. Capt. Converse was standing at the rail. The 600 souls that constitute the entire population of this huge floating fortress were all drawn up along the rail, on the yards, in the fighting tops and beside the guns. As soon as the Prince set foot on the deck a salute of twenty-one guns was fired from the Illinois, the Olympia, the Cincinnati and the San Francisco. At the same time the German flag was set at the foremast of each vessel.

STATEN ISLAND CHEERS HIM.

The shores of Staten Island were populous and after the salute the cheers of those on land could be heard on board.

"Hooh der Kaiser!" "Hurrah for Prince Henry!" "Three cheers for Bob Evans!"

All these were heard by the Prince, who smiled. Admiral Evans and Capt. Converse led the Prince and Lieutenant-Commander Schmidt von Schwind down below to the Admiral's cabin.

TESTS AT THE FLAGSHIP'S LUXURY.

The Admiral's quarters are on the port side and directly opposite are those of Capt. Converse. The bulkhead which separates the two is removable and it had been moved so as to make a reception room about 50 by 30 feet. The steel ceiling and sides are rough and tinted a delicate green, with the trimmings in gold. The furniture is heavy mahogany and Turkish rugs lay on the hardwood floor.

Here Prince Henry was introduced to all the officers, and while this was going on the Admiral's quarters were administered over the Admiral. When he was led into the Admiral's quarters he turned to Admiral Evans and Capt. Converse and said:

"Now, here's where I fail to agree with you. As a cadet I never had such elegant surroundings and I do not think it does these young chaps much good to be brought up in such luxury."

The cadets, standing with boots shining like mirrors and every button polished, nudged one another clandestinely. After a trip around the blocks, which was as neat as a bride's kitchen the Prince turned to Admiral Evans and with a wink asked if the ship "had ever been to sea."

"Er—I don't mean to say," said he, "that your ship is a ship, but does she sail?"

As he said this he was half laughing. Admiral Evans replied curtly that they had just reached port after a voyage of 100 miles, and that the weather during the stay in the harbor had been not of the spring open variety.

THE PRINCE THEN ASKED TO SEE THE quarters of the men, and the way our Yankee tars stow away hammocks and kept things in good order impressed him as being better than he expected. "This is first class."

Pasted on a jack's locker was a news paper picture of the Prince and his wife. The Prince looked at it and said: "Look! I have an admirer on board." He talked to several of the men and their courteous replies did not leave him otherwise than pleased to him. In the sick bay he found a sailor lad named Siebel and talked in German to him.

The Prince came back to the Admiral's quarters he bade all hands farewell and went back to the Nina. As he left the deck another twenty-one gun salute was fired in honor of the Prince and the Stars and Stripes went up.

According to two Lieutenants and a Lieutenant aboard the battleship, during the stay in the harbor the Prince's quarters were not so comfortable as they were on the Nina. As he left the deck another twenty-one gun salute was fired in honor of the Prince and the Stars and Stripes went up.

Prince Henry was not able to see the illumination of the ships. It was not quite dark when the Nina left. However, lots of Staten Islanders, Long Island City, New York and Jerseyites enjoyed the sight.

The four ships lay in a long, straight line. Each one was a maze of intricate rigging, and the Prince, standing on the deck and from stem to stern, the Illinois had amidships along her rail, both port and starboard, in letters six feet high the words:

WELCOME TO PRINCE HENRY.

In big letters in front of her foremast lighted up the battleship's rigging, which spelled "Illinois." A quarter of a mile down the bay was the Olympia covered by a myriad of lights. Strung between her mast in huge letters were the words "WELCOME TO PRINCE HENRY."

ROUGH ALL THE WAY OVER.

The Kronprinz Wilhelm Forced to Reduce Speed Because of High Seas.

The Kronprinz's trip over the short course of 3,120 miles, from Cherbourg breakwater to Sandy Hook lightship, was made in 6 days, 16 hours and 19 minutes, at an hourly average speed of 19.46 knots. There was only one day, the nautical one ending at noon on Feb. 17, that she was able to even approach her normal good-weather speed. She then covered 320 miles. Thereafter she never hit a 500-mile gale in the tumult of Friday sea, which she sailed off 394 miles.

The steamship left Bremen on Feb. 15 and Southampton and Cherbourg the next day, passing out of Cherbourg breakwater at 9 o'clock at night. She ran into dirty weather the moment she struck the open. A rough westerly swell and rain squalls came from a leaden sky. The wind was strong and variable, shifting from south to north to northwest.

On the day ending at noon on Monday, Feb. 17, the Kronprinz logged 345 miles. On Tuesday, in the teeth of westerly gales that blew fifty miles and against high headwells, she did her best stunt; but she was forced to reduce speed before noon for fear of damaging the ship by plunging under a giant comb.

She covered 461 miles on Wednesday, strong gales shifting from northwest to south, and intermingled with fierce rain squalls, retarding her. She was compelled to slow down again. She put 430 miles of white-crested turbulence astern on Thurs-

day when the log recorded: "Cloudy, stormy weather, with heavy gales and high sea and swell; reduced speed."

On Friday, when she made only 394 miles, the sky was overcast, the wind never blew less than fifty miles, and the lofty, combing seas smashed directly against the good ship's bows. The weather of Saturday was much like that of the day before, with hurricane squalls thrown in. From noon on Saturday until the light reached Sandy Hook lightship, at 3:30 o'clock yesterday morning, she covered 457 miles, and by way of variety gathered in a dozen or more rain and hail squalls, which gave her momentarily the aspect of a crystalline craft.

She passed every craft coming this way, including the Campania of the Cunard Line and the American steamship St. Cruz. She was sixty-six hours under reduced speed, her engines then making fifty-five revolutions. She burned 500 tons of coal a day, her stowage capacity being 1,000 tons. She makes between 550 and 600 miles, then burning about 550 tons of coal a day. She used on this trip selected German coal.

At 10:15 A. M. the Kronprinz was sighted in the Narrows approaching under full headway. At 10:16 A. M. the guns at Fort Wardworth commenced to boom.

Fort Hamilton joined in the booming chorus immediately following Wardworth. The Kronprinz Wilhelm lowered her colors and the Pollux ran alongside with Mr. Schwab and Director Wiegand of the North German Lloyd Company.

The Quarantine boat Gov. Flower dropped alongside the Pollux and Mr. Schwab accompanied Dr. Doty to Capt. Richter's room and introduced the doctor to the Prince. After a brief conversation with the Prince Dr. Doty retired to make way for Admiral Evans. The tugs hung on alongside the company under full headway. At 10:16 A. M. the guns at Fort Wardworth commenced to boom.

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LAUNCHING OF THE METEOR.

What the President, Prince Henry and Miss Roosevelt Do Tomorrow. Lieutenant-Commander Alfred Brooks Fry, chief of staff of the Naval Militia, made public yesterday the official programme for the launching of the Meteor at Shooter's Island tomorrow, as arranged by him after a conference with Rear Admiral Count von Baudissin, Rear Admiral Evans, Capt. Miller, Mr. Downey and Police Inspector Broome.

Shooter's Island will be prohibited ground during the launching to all but those invited or commanded to take part. Police and Naval Milit