

CAPITAL OF UNITED STATES WELCOMES PRINCE HENRY OF PRUSSIA

(Continued from First Page.)

Once more the glasses clinked, and then the President turned to the royal visitor with: "Our guest, Prince Henry of Prussia. In the name of the American people I greet you and extend to you our warmest welcome and the assurance of our heartiest good will."

Royalty was dined in the East Room of the White House last night for the first

One hand clasps the end of a sceptre. The cape of a heavy military cloak is thrown across one shoulder.

The portrait of Prince Henry is by Krausmark and was painted in Kiel early in the present month, just before Prince Henry started for this country. It is an excellent likeness of the royal visitor as he appears today.

Only once before—the occasion of the diplomatic dinner last month—was ever

lyre, crossed with the word "Music," and below was the programme of the orchestra of the Marine Band, directed by Lieutenant Santelmann.

A Nautical Flavor.

The dinner's flavor was decidedly nautical and internationally patriotic. The large dishes were served from miniature boats. The rich fillet was partitioned by the dusky waiters from croskeys fashioned in the shape of a yacht, bearing the

Delectable Musical Programme at Banquet.

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Original cakewalk, "At a Georgia Camp Meeting".....Mills.
Waltz, "On the Beautiful Rhine".....Hela.
Fantasia, "Old Folks at Home".....Bunch.
Caprice, "Heart's Message".....Santelmann.
Paraphrase, "Lorelei".....Nesvada.
Medley of American and German Airs.....Santelmann.

GUESTS AT STATE DINNER TO MEET PRINCE HENRY.

The President of the United States.
His Royal Highness Prince Henry of Prussia, Admiral, Imperial German Navy.
His Excellency, the Secretary of State for the Imperial German Navy, Vice Admiral von Tirpitz.
His Excellency, General of Infantry, Adjutant General von Plessen.
His Excellency, Vice Admiral von Emsendecher.
His Excellency, Court Chamberlain, Vice Admiral von Seckendorff.
His Excellency, Contre-Admiral, Count Baudissin, Imperial German Navy.
Captain von Mueller, Imperial German Navy.
Lieutenant Commander Schmidt von Schwint, Imperial German Navy.
Lieutenant Commander von Egly, Imperial German Navy.
Lieutenant Commander von Trotha, Imperial German Navy.
Lieutenant Commander von Grumme, Imperial German Navy.
Staff Surgeon Dr. Reich.
His Excellency, the British Ambassador, Lord Paunceforte.
His Excellency, the Ambassador of France, M. Jules Cambon.
His Excellency, the Ambassador of Russia, Comte Cassini.
His Excellency, the Mexican Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel de Azpíroz.
His Excellency, the Italian Ambassador, Signor Edmondo Mayor-dom Planchet.
The First Secretary of the German Embassy, Count A. von Quadt.
The Naval Attaché of the German Embassy, Commander von Rebur.
Melville W. Fuller, Chief Justice of the United States.
Hon. John Hay, Secretary of State.
Hon. Leslie M. Shaw, Secretary of the Treasury.
Hon. Elihu Root, Secretary of War.
Hon. Philander C. Knox, Attorney General.
Hon. Henry C. Payne, Postmaster General.
Hon. John D. Long, Secretary of the Navy.
Hon. Ethan A. Hitchcock, Secretary of the Interior.
Hon. James M. Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture.
The President Pro Tempore of the Senate of the United States.
The President of the House of Representatives.
The Presidential Delegates—
Hon. David J. Hill, Assistant Secretary of State.
Maj. Gen. Henry C. Corbin, Adjutant General, U. S. A.
Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, U. S. N.
Col. Theodore A. Bingham, U. S. A., Military Aide to the President.
Commander William S. Cowles, U. S. N., Naval Aide to the President.
Hon. Joseph B. Foraker and Hon. Charles H. Grosvenor, chairmen of Executive Committee of Senate and House of Representatives to receive Prince Henry.
Senators Cullom and Morgan, Committee on Foreign Relations, United States Senate.
Senator Aldrich, Committee on Finance, United States Senate.
Senator Cockrell, Committee on Appropriations, United States Senate.
Senator Hale, Committee on Naval Affairs, United States Senate.
Representatives Hill and Dismore, Committee on Foreign Affairs, House of Representatives.
Representatives Payne and Richardson, Committee on Ways and Means, House of Representatives.
Representatives Cannon and Livingston, Committee on Appropriations, House of Representatives.
Representatives Foss and Cummings, Committee on Naval Affairs, House of Representatives.
Gen. Nelson A. Miles, the Lieutenant General of the Army.
Surgeon General P. M. Rixey, U. S. N.
Senator Hanna.
Hon. William H. Taft, Civil Governor of the Philippine Islands.
Hon. Henry B. F. Macfarland, President Board of Commissioners, District of Columbia.
Hon. Herbert Putnam, Librarian of Congress.
Hon. S. P. Langley, Secretary Smithsonian Institution.
Hon. Richard Olney.
Hon. Robert T. Lincoln.
Hon. Carl Schurz.
Hon. Cornelius N. Bliss.
Hon. E. O. Wolcott.
Hon. T. Jefferson Coolidge.
Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan.
Mr. Lewis Cass Ledyard.
Mr. A. J. Cassatt.
Mr. Marvin Hughitt.
Mr. Arthur von Briesen.
Prof. Hugo Munsterberg.
Mr. Adolphus Busch.
Gen. Fred C. Winkler.
Gen. Clement A. Griscom.
Commodore General Karl Benz.
Hon. Frederick W. Hollis.

GREETED BY PRESIDENT.

Prince Extends Well Wishes of His Imperial Brother.

President Roosevelt and Prince Henry faced each other alone for a memorable five minutes in the Blue Room at the White House yesterday afternoon.

The Chief Executive of the United States saw a slender, fine-featured man, in the brilliant uniform of an admiral of the German navy, who brought a message of friendship and good will from his royal brother Emperor William.

"Heinrich, the Navigator," as he is known among his brother sailors, saw and felt the rugged personality of the man who had come to the head of the United States Government at a time when its increasing prestige made its friendship coveted by the Powers.

An Unostentatious Reception.

Emperor William is fond of sending his faithful brother on visits of diplomatic import. But of all the junkets Prince Henry has made to foreign capitals he never received a reception as unostentatious as the one accorded him at the White House yesterday.

Arrival on Time.

There was no tedious wait at the White House. The prince arrived there about the time he was expected. The President attended to his office work much as usual and was in the Cabinet room until a messenger came that the head of the escort column was coming around the corner of the Treasury building.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Alice Roosevelt were escorted by the President down the broad staircase. Leaving them in the Red Room the President passed into the Blue Room, adjoining, there to await the prince.

In the Green Room were assembled the Cabinet officers, their wives and members of their families. Besides the ladies and gentlemen of the Cabinet there were present Surgeon General and Mrs. Rixey, Mrs. Theodore Bingham, Mrs. Robley D. Evans, Miss Virginia Evans, Mrs. Pearce, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Cowles, Mrs. Sanger, Mrs. Corbin. In the East Room, beautifully decorated for the dinner last night, there were a number of other invited guests.

The President was standing expectant in the centre of the beautiful apartment, beneath the chandelier, from which were strung on the ceiling heavy ropes of fern.

Greetings Exchanged.

At once Prince Henry addressed the President. His English was with scarcely an accent.

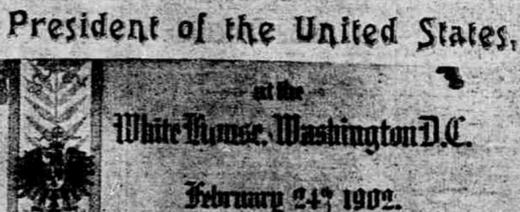
He spoke of the high regard held by his brother, Emperor William, for this country and its people, and of his gratification that the bonds of friendship were to be strengthened by this exchange of courtesy. He expressed the thanks of the Emperor for the President's permission that his daughter might christen the Meteor.

President Roosevelt replied with a statement of gratification at the visit of the prince and of the regard of the nation and people for Germany, and said that he was glad that his daughter was able to give name to Emperor William's new yacht. He expressed the hope that the sojourn of Prince Henry in this country would be most pleasant.

President and Prince Shake Hands.

At the conclusion of the formal exchange of greetings the two shook hands warmly. The prince enquired especially about the condition of Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., in whose illness he has displayed so keen an anxiety. He was gratified to learn that young Roosevelt was so much improved.

The President and the prince then passed into the Red Room, where Mrs. and Miss Roosevelt had awaited them. After the introduction was accomplished by the President the prince delivered to



FRONT COVER OF THE MENU.

time in history. It was not a dinner in honor of Prince Henry, but a "dinner by the President," as the invitations put it, and Prince Henry was the honored guest and sat at the right of President Roosevelt. He was the target of the eyes of the noted assemblage, and with right royal dignity did he bear the honors conferred upon him.

Presents Presented.

Prior to the dinner he presented President Roosevelt with a magnificent bust of Emperor William, a portrait of himself, and a chart of vessels of the United States Navy.

Great diplomatic dinners of international import have heretofore been an unknown quantity in American politics. The one last night seems to have been a fitting conclusion of a day of exchange of amenities which began when the brother and representative of the ruler of the Germans greeted the highest officer in the United States.

For all the formality that surrounded a board where sat the ambassadors in Washington of foreign countries, between some of whom diplomatic relations are a trifle awkward, the event proved a thoroughly congenial one before the distinguished guests departed.

Beer in the Red Room.

The dinner began at 8 o'clock. It was a little before 10 o'clock when the President proposed the toast to Prince Henry, which was the signal for adjournment to the Red Room for coffee and light refreshments, including beer and cigars. There it was that the air of congeniality became more thoroughly apparent, and that the President proved himself an admirable international host.

The guests began to arrive a little before 8 o'clock. There was something of international appropriateness in the arrival of Secretary Ethan Allen Hitchcock with Adolph Busch, the millionaire St. Louis brewer, who owns a castle in Germany and who is a political power among the Germans of St. Louis. General Miles arrived just before the prince, accompanied by Herr von Holleben, escorted by cavalry and bicycle policemen, and shared with the royal visitor the applause which broke from the crowd outside the White House.

The Prince's Arrival.

The prince, accompanied by the German Ambassador, Herr von Holleben, immediately upon entering the White House, proceeded to the library on the second floor, there to be greeted by the President, Mrs. Roosevelt, and Miss Roosevelt.

In simple fashion the prince presented to the President a magnificent bronze bust of Emperor William, an old painting of himself and a valuable chart showing the comparative size of the warships of the United States.

These gifts had been carried into the White House from a big wagon, and were placed in the lower corridor while the prince was making his informal speech of presentation to the President. The President accepted the gifts with expressions of gratitude. The bust is the gift of Emperor William himself.

Viewed the Gifts.

The little party descended the stairs to view the gifts. The bust of the "German War Lord" overtopped all in the long corridor, and there are several marble busts of Presidents there. The painting of Prince Henry rested on an easel beside the bust of the Emperor.

The latter bears the inscription: "Wilhelm der Zweite, Kaiser, Koenig von Preussen." Another inscription on the base tells that the bust is the work of Walter Schol.

The face is wonderfully strong, with plenty of the broad brow of Germany's ruler showing beneath the heavy helmet.

A Banquet Table Spread in the famous old East Room.

The floral decorations above the crescent-shaped board. Southern smilax was everywhere. The chandeliers were twisted in 9's. Strings of it radiated from the centre of the room clinging to the ceiling.

Through the foliage glimmered countless vari-colored electric lights. Roses and plants and palms crowned and banded the mirrors and mantels.

In the deep window recesses stood tree palms. The flag decoration was simple. One German and one United States flag hung in the room.

The main corridor was filled with ferns. The marble bust along the wall rested on new plush-covered pedestals of crimson, while the general scheme of decoration was carried out in the Red, Blue, and Green Rooms with delicately tinted roses.

The table decorations were beautiful, with a central mound of ferns and English primroses flanked by silver candelabra with pink shades. Stretching to the ends of the table were alternate mounds of primroses and crimson vases filled with white roses.

Order at Table.

President Roosevelt was seated at the centre of the outer curve, with the prince on his right. At his left was Lord Paunceforte, the British Ambassador, the dean of the Diplomatic Corps, entitled to the position by reason of his seniority. And at the right of the prince was seated Count Cassini, the Russian Ambassador. Directly opposite the President, in the dip of the crescent, sat Secretary Hay, and at his right the German Ambassador. Then the table extended away nearly to the ends of the room. There were seventy-seven guests. The only diplomats were those of ambassadorial rank.

Souvenir Menu Cards.

The dinner was not, contrary to general supposition, given in honor of Prince Henry. It was, as the legend on the cover of the menu sets forth, "A dinner by the President." On the official guest list the prince's name and those of the officers of his suite held precedence, however.

At the top of the card there were crossed the flags of the two nations. Below, the white helmet of Hohenzollern cruised through a painted sea of blue. At one side, in a streak of darker buff than that of the background, was the American eagle with a shield of red, white, and blue on its breast, and above it the familiar double eagle of Germany. In the lower corner an inch space was given to a vignette of the White House.

The Meteor Depicted.

The timely touch of the whole was given by the picture beneath of the Meteor, veering well over before the wind and appearing to be making a smart pace through the waves.

The three cards which constituted the menu-souvenir were fastened together with red, white, and blue ribbons. On the second page, embossed with a golden anchor, was set forth the menu itself, as follows:

- MENU.**
- Huitres sur Coquille
Omelette parmesane
Potage Consomme Brunoise
Olives Celerie fraise Amandes sautes
Terrapin a la Baltimore
Filet de Boeuf Hamburgerise
Chapon a la Ambassadeur
Poulet Sauce Supremme
Asperges, Sauce Moutarde
PUNCH
Sorbet Imperial
Canard Canva-back Roi
Hominy Salade de Saison
Glace
Petit Pours Cerises Fondantes
Marrons glacés
Cafe
- The last page was headed with a golden

name "Meteor." The capon was contained in larger cuisine craft, which bore upon their prows the name "Hohenzollern."

When the ice cream was served the climate was reached. The sweet was brought to the tables in large dishes of deep yellow, half of them surmounted by the American coat of arms—the eagle, with red, white, and blue shield, and arrows clutched in a talon, while the other half bore the German coat of arms. The individual ice cream dishes were carried respectably, modelled in the form of a yacht, bearing the name "Meteor," and the German and United States flags.

ARRIVES IN WASHINGTON.

Greeted With Martial Music and Shouts of Welcome.

Amid the crash of martial music, the clatter of arms, the buttering of a thousand beaming banners, and the welcoming shouts of a multitude, his royal highness Prince Henry of Prussia arrived in the National Capital shortly after 10 o'clock yesterday morning, and was received with all the honor due the scion of a reigning family.

As he stepped from the "Olympia," his palatial private car, to the platform of the Pennsylvania Station he was met by the Secretary of State, accompanied by Secretary Long and Third Assistant Secretary of State Pierce. In few and fitting words Secretary Hay made the royal guest welcome to the Nation's Capital.

The prince responded briefly, and escorted by Secretary Hay, Secretary of the Navy John D. Long, Third Assistant Secretary of State Pierce, General Corbin, Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, and Col. T. A. Bingham, he walked slowly and erectly to the reception room situated at the last rate of the railroad station.

The prince and Secretary Hay remained in the room until the royal suite had been installed in their carriages, after which he and the head of the State Department, with Rear Admiral Evans, entered an open carriage drawn by a pair of prancing bays, with the colors of the German Government flying proudly from their headgear. They were driven rapidly up Sixth Street, past the lines of troopers and red-capped marines.

The marine drum and file corps added to the din that was raised by sounding three ruffles on their drums as a mark of honor to the country's distinguished guest. Following the carriage of the prince came that of Secretary John D. Long and Adjutant General Corbin, after which followed the members of the prince's suite in their carriages.

Cheered the Prince.

As soon as the vast crowds surrounding the depot sighted Prince Henry they gave vent to cheers and loud handclapping, which the prince acknowledged by dashing his gold-branded cheapeau.

As he came down the little curtained-off passageway en route to his carriage the policemen, under the command of Major Sylvester, Lieutenant Moore and Captain Pearson, swarmed with a golden glow, so close, behind, that it would have been impossible for any person to come within touching distance of his person.

As the carriage started with its distinguished occupants there was a sharp command from Major Sylvester, and instantly twenty policemen gathered on both sides of the vehicle, running at a rapid pace in order to keep up with it.

Long before the arrival of the prince and his party the Sixth Street depot was crowded with officials and citizens. About 5 o'clock the various police details began to make their appearance, and the streets, as well as the depot, were rapidly cleared of strangers. No one but those possessing the necessary cards from the State Department were allowed even to stand within the railroad company's enclosure.

First to Arrive.

The first to arrive at the station were Secretary John Long and First Secretary Count von Quadt, of the German Em-

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Detectives in Force.

The train bearing the royal party arrived on time, but was stopped on Sixth Street, under the old bridge, in order that the prince's carriage might be sent on another track. No less than fifty detectives were scattered about the terminal, and every effort possible was made by Major Sylvester to prevent an accident.

Prince Henry is a magnificent specimen of robust manhood. He is above the average in height, with broad, square shoulders, and a large, well-shaped head. His brown beard was neatly trimmed, and his attire faultless. He wore a light pair of walking shoes, and every movement he made was of grace. Although possessed of a pair of steely gray eyes, he appeared to be a man of a jovial nature, and proved himself a favorite with the members of his suite.

With their glittering decorations and splendid uniforms, a more gorgeously arrayed set of men than those composing the prince's party never visited Washington. Most of them were erect, robust, and soldierly in bearing, and possessed of the grace of manner of the courtier.

Prince Last to Leave.

After the exchange of greetings in the reception room the members of the escorting party walked down the carpeted aisle beneath the awning and entered their carriages. Colonel Bingham led the way, followed by Admiral Evans, Commander Cowles, the staff of the Embassy, the prince's suite, and the President's commissioners.

The prince was the last of the party to leave. As he emerged from the depot he made a short formal salute in answer to the waving salute and cheer with a manner and bearing becoming his high station, yet without he appeared democratic and unassuming.

But for his distinctive uniform the average spectator in the crowd would have been unable to have distinguished him from any of the galaxy of German officers and Americans in uniform surrounding him.

Followed Out Programme.

There was something in his demeanor which indicated that he was being led about and displayed as a curiosity, not that he appeared to be bewildered or dazed, but rather that he was doing and saying things as someone else had planned that he should do and act, and that he was not conducting himself according to his own will.

The prince entered his carriage without ceremony as he might enter his own vehicle before the gate of the imperial palace of Berlin. Secretary Hay took the seat beside him, and Rear Admiral Evans occupied the one in front. Following the carriage of the prince were those of his suite, the German and American representatives. They were arranged in the following order:

Second carriage—His Excellency, the Secretary of State for the Imperial German Navy, Vice Admiral von Tirpitz, the Secretary of the Navy, and Commander Cowles.

Third carriage—Adjutant General von Plessen, the Assistant Secretary of State, and Lieutenant Commander von Grumme.

Fourth carriage—Vice Admiral von Emsendecher, Adjutant General Corbin, and Commander von Trotha.

Fifth carriage—Vice Admiral Baron von Seckendorff, Staff Surgeon Dr. Reich, and Count von Quadt.

Sixth carriage—Contre-Admiral Count Baudissin, Captain Mueller, and Lieutenant Commander von Schwint.

Seventh carriage—Lieutenant Commander von Trotha, Lieutenant Commander von Egly, Baron von Ritter, and Count Montglat.

Eighth carriage—Embassy staff.

Ninth carriage—Clerks, etc.

Preceded by Cavalry.

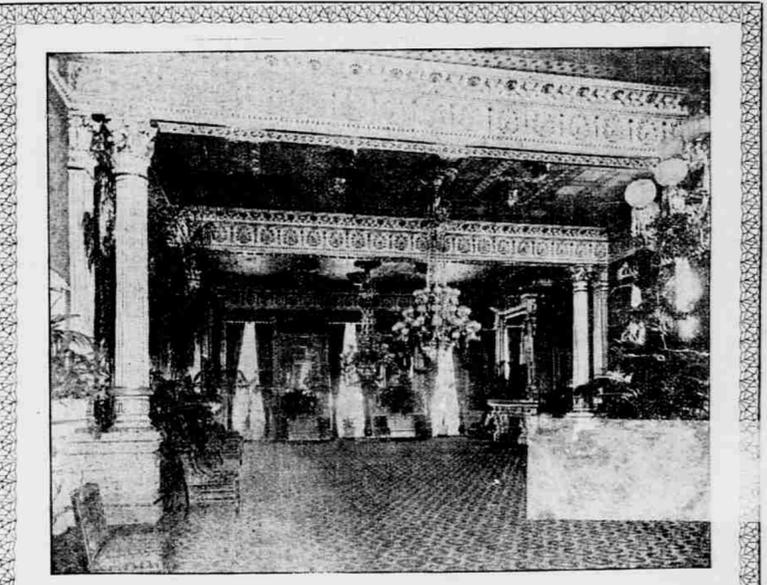
Preceding the carriages was a troop of black horse cavalry from Fort Myer, and immediately following the carriage in which the prince was seated was a platoon of police as a special guard.

Following the carriages was another troop of cavalry.

The immediate military escort to the prince was formed by Troops F and G of the Second Cavalry, stationed at Fort Myer, and commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Dimmick. Troop F was stationed at the corner of Sixth Street and Penn-

The prince's carriage entered the east gate of the White House grounds amidst occasional applause, while the Marine Band struck up "My Country," and the marines drawn up on the left side of the walk to the steps of the mansion came to attention.

When the prince's carriage stopped before the door of the mansion Admiral



THE EAST ROOM AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

sylvania Avenue and to the left of it were two companies of marines and a section of field musicians commanded by Major Doyen.

The leading position in the parade was taken by a platoon of mounted police officers. They were followed by Troop G of the cavalry and behind them came the prince's carriages flanked by officers on either side.

As the procession wheeled into Pennsylvania Avenue the crowd cheered, but not with the enthusiasm with which it is wont to greet a national hero. Yet it did not lack cordially.

The buildings along historic Pennsylvania Avenue, which has witnessed so many glittering and sombre pageants, were gayly decorated with American flags, with here and there an emblem of the Rhinecland. The day was an ideal one for such an occasion.

News White House.

As the procession advanced toward the Treasury the demonstrations were more pronounced and as the turn was made into Fifteenth Street from the balconies of surrounding hotels and the Treasury porticoes there was a cheer and a flutter of flags and handkerchiefs, which the prince graciously acknowledged. Here, too, the throng was somewhat more dense, and the people pressed forward as the cavalry entered the east gate of the White House grounds, but the lines of police held them back.

Robley D. Evans stepped out, followed by Secretary Hay. The prince followed them and was saluted by Major McCawley, of the Marine Corps, and Captain Gilmore, of the Artillery, who led the way into the White House.

The other carriages with the members of the prince's suite had drawn up at the steps and the brilliantly uniformed officers had strode through the doors in the wake of the prince.

Major McCawley and Captain Gilmore turned to the left in the corridor and led the prince and his suite to the East Room, where were assembled a number of people who had been invited to the White House. Here the suite remained. Prince Henry passed through the apartment without saluting anyone.

Then, still escorted by Major McCawley and Captain Gilmore, he passed through the Green Room, where were assembled the members of the Cabinet, their wives, members of their families, and a few others. Neither did the royal visitor salute them. He was not supposed, diplomatically, to know anyone, until he had exchanged greetings with the President.

Saluted the Visitor.

Major McCawley and Captain Gilmore took positions at the door of the Blue Room and saluted as the prince passed in to greet the President.

Miss Roosevelt a message from the Kaiser. In it was expressed Emperor William's pleasure at the acceptance of Miss Roosevelt through her father of his invitation to christen the royal yacht.

The Cabinet Proceeded.

After a few minutes of conversation the party passed into the Green Room and there the prince met the members of the Cabinet.

A few moments later introductions in the East Room were thick and fast until everybody appeared to have met everybody else and the officers of the suite, fine strapping fellows most of them, had made a most favorable impression. With this formality over the signal was soon given outside that the prince was ready to depart. The crowd of those under the porte cochere craned their necks to gain a glimpse of the royal visitor.

To the German Embassy.

Herr von Holleben entered his carriage and was whirled away to the German Embassy, there a few minutes later to greet the prince on what was technically German territory—the confines of the Embassy—and to prepare for the visit of the President.

Incidentally, it was the first time a President had visited an Embassy in Washington. When the Prince of Wales was here he was a guest at the White House.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)