AMERICAN FLEET WELCOMED

Admiral Badger and His Crews Given Kindly Greeting.

NEWSPAPERS DRAW INFERENCES

Some Leading Russians Still Cherish Hope for an Alliance with the United States, but Others.

Are Suspictous.

ST. PETERSBURG, July M.-Coming at an interval of forty-five years after the redoutable trip of the menitor Miantenomoh to Cronstadt, to return the friendly call of the Russian warships in New York in the critical times of 1881, Admiral Badger's squadron aroused old memories of nearly a century of Russo-American history, which had become a tradition in Russia, rudely shaken by events since 1302. Admiral Badger's reference to the Miantonomoh at a banquet tendered by the Imperial River Yacht club was the kernote of the evening, as it flattered the pride Russians take in having furthered the fortunes of the American republic, to which they formerly habitually referred as "Our Trans-Atlantic friends."

The lack of adequate advertisement of the fleet's coming did not interfere with its developing into a fair success. Before the week of the squadron's stay was over the emperor and his navy, with the people of Petersburg, had succeeded in making the guests feel thoroughly at home.

Newspaper Comment.

The emphasis laid upon the fact that the squadron's visit was only a service cruise may account for the scanty crop of impressions in the newspapers. Most metropolitan dailies published articles of welcome, confining themselves to generalities, and to reporting the various fetes offered to the visiting admiral his officers and men. Some, like the Russkiya Vyedemosti of Moscow, which is the dean of the Russian liberal press, did not print a line of editorial comment upon the visit. Others took the view that its main object was a bid for Russian support against Japan, but opinions divided as to what Russia's reply to this bid should be.

The Petersburg Gazette declared that the international situation furnished a firm ground for a Russo-American appreachment. The east brings Russia and the United States together, just as Germany brought Russia and France, and lately England, together," stated the "Russian and American interests cannot be secured better than by a unity in their Asiatic policies." The general feeling that Russia should make good terms is voiced in an interview with Adwarns Russia Skrydloff, who against "selling cheap."

The same idea is urged by the Zemshtchina of Petersburg, a reactionary organ, which declined to believe that the visit was destitute of a political purpose, and says: "This visit is a reflection of a popular tendency in America in favor of seeking, in the shape of an international political combination, a counterpolse against the Japanese danger, with which America cannot think of coping unassisted. But the sweet smiles and amiableness of the Yankees ought not to turn the heads of our diplomacy, and Russian aspport ought to be accorded only in exchange for real advantages to Russia, and not for the mere sake of fraternization between two nations which stand at the opposite poles of belief, national spirit and traditions."

Is Uncle Sam Flirting!

Finally, a third view is that America is acting in bad faith, "flirting" with Russia, for the sake of exciting the jealousy of Japan, and of driving a better bargain with her. This view was defended at length in an article in the Peterburgski Vyedomosti, Prince Ukhtomski's newspa-

vagueness on important outstanding ques- with them and gain their confidence. people had long been trying to control. by Prof. Milyukoff, took the opposite view proposals with regard to Manchuria are not directed against Russia, and that Russian diplomacy had missed a notable opportunity in not acquiescing in an American initiative in Manchuria which would fight Russia's battles for her.

Why the Jury Acquited Pat. An Irishman was arrested for stealing a piece of pork. The evidence was all against him, and everybody present expected that he would be convicted. When the jury came back the verdict was not

You secundred, he said, "just as sure I'm sitting here I know you are guilty. I can't do otherwise than as the jury says."

His own lawyer, who had given up the case, said to him:

"Teil me, Pat, how you got off scot free when I know you stole that pork."

"Well, ye see, sorr." said Pat, "each man in the jury had a payce o the porruk."—
Topeka Journal.

The Watermelon.

The watermelon is a inclous thing that you stole when you were a boy, but a dark-green delusion that you pay \$1 for as a

The watermeion of commerce is plucked before the blossom fades and is ripened under the influence of refrigerator car charges. When opened it shaws a pale, pink interior, tastes like circus lemonade pink interior, tastes like circus lemonade looks and inspires harsh thoughts toward

the groceryman.

It is an unregenerate fraud, and is without even spirit enough to promote colle. People who sell the kidnaped variety of watermelon should be compelled to est it until they will sign the pledge.—Chicago Post.

The Slim Summer

has arrived. "The thinner one is the more they are apt to look upon him as something stylish," says the dressmakers, "and the of an ogre of a seifleb old curmudegon. ore comfortable," say those whose fat makes summer intolerable

This would have been sad news for the woman a year ago. She would have however, the woman who is too fat for case of Marmola Prescription Tableta, one fidence they trust us. Then when the wage of which she takes after each meal and earner comes home tired and out of sorts. at bedtime and so reduces her superfluous he finds that the firm has a friend in the

These tablets being made in accordance with the famous prescription, are perfectly harmiess, even on the hottest days, and they are, also, the most economical preparation a person can buy, for they cost only 75 cents a large case, one of which is frequently enough to start a person to losing fat at the rate of 12 to 15 ounces a day. Pretty nearly every druggist keeps this tablet in stock, but should yours be sold out, you can easily obtain a case by sending to the makers, the Marmola Company, 133 Farmer building. Detroit, Mich.—Adv.

Business Men and Employees Meet at Merry Picnics





for the entire city hall later in the esason.

One of the most famous picnics in the

ummer is always the newsboys' picnic.

Three or 400 hundred newsies can have a

better time at an amusement park on one

of their annual pleasure days than other

crowd of boys can have at anything. Sports,

the use of all the devices for beguiling their

pleasure, plenty of fried chicken and ice

cream, all these things make that one day

a gala day for them and a day of high

Other boys, and boys are after all the

class of human being most interested in

picnics, go to as many as possible of the

church picnics which are so plentiful during

the season. Every Sunday school has its

day and is a boy lacking much in ingenuity

if he fails to attend at least a half dozen.

What are woods and parks, and fried

chicken and ice cream for, if not for small

Cyntcal Remarks.

There isn't much hope for the fellow who is too lasy to even go fishing.

Many a man who has no music in his soul can play on a woman's heartstrings.

Those who believe in reincarnation would probably object to being called has beens.

Lots of people who are thoroughly con-vinced that we shall know each other in heaven succeed admiringly in forgetting each here.—New York Times.

This institution is the only one

in the central west with separate

buildings situated in their own

ample grounds. yet entirely

distinct and rendering it possible

to classify cases. The one building being fitted for and devoted to the

treatment of noncontagious and

nonmental diseases, no others be-

ing admitted. The other Rest

Cottage, being designed for and

devoted to the exclusive treatment

of select mental cases, requiring

for a time watchful care and spe-

cial nursing.

boye and grownups to enjoy at picnics?

their outings.

colored memories.



The business firms of Omaha are develop- | year. Business houses are not the only in per. The writer further develops the idea ing and encouraging a new way of getting stitutions which are using the picnic idea that Russians and Americans are widely acquainted with their employes. In the to good advantage. Such institutions divergent national and racial types, which pleasant season when small boys gather up commercial colleges and schools for bus have scarcely a trait in common; but the their best fish limes, cut a willow switch and ness training use picnics as a means hike for the river, when the tired business getting their people well acquainted wit A similar variety of opinion was mani- man dreams and dreams of their teachers and each other. Employes feeted by the press, in its treatment of flashing trout and diving muskalounge, big public buildings hold their picnics. For it the actual situation in the far east. as business houses are taking to the weeds, stance, the employes of the city enginee affecting Russo-American relations. The They are having business picnics. The office are planning to go to Carter la Novoe Vremys, Russia's leading organ, whole idea comes from the modern spirit next Wednesday and have an outing du sharply attacked American activity in of good fellowship between employer and ing the afternoon and evening. They will Manchuria, during the squadron's stay, employed. The western business man, usu- have a program of sports and aquatic conundeterred by a possible charge of dis- ally a product of the business in which he tests and a dinner. The grounds of the courtesy. It proceeded to explain that is engaged knows the conditions of his em- Rod and Gun club will be used and the the situation had nothing to gain by ployes and enjoys an opportunity to hobnob mayor and city council will be present as

tions. In attacking and opposing the A typical affair of this sert was given may be great enough to warrant a picnic American invasion of Manchuria, Russia the employes of the Burgess-Granden comwas combatting the same trusts and cem- pany. The fifty or more employes of this Clerks in other offices in that building binations of capital which the American concern with their wives and children gath- and in the court house have always had ered at Miller park Saturday afternoon for On the onther hand, the Retch, edited a big day off. All of the traveling salesmen were called in off the road and everybody of the matter, and argued that American from the office boy to the president of the company was right on hand and strong on

> The 100 people who were present joined in a well-played ball game either as wildly rooting spectators or players. In the races for all kinds of prizes and the all around athletic contests. One amusing incident occurred when a policeman came unexpectedly upon the field and arrested Mr. Burgess, president of the company for unnamed crimes. He was taken before a mock court and sentenced to eat a dish of ice cream without a spoon, which he did and seemed to enjoy it. The whole affair was taken in charge by two of the salesmen, R. B. Beardslee and C. O. Heath. They go up the program and arranged the athletic stunts and saw to it that everybody go: enough to eat at the picnic supper.

> Affairs such as this very successful one of the Burgess-Granden company have been given by many of the big firms of the city and in some houses such an outing is a well established custom. The firm picnte is looked forward to and planned for all summer.

One prominent business man who spends part of his time in planning picnics, Christmas treats and other good times for his numerous employes explained his own activity thus: "Of course, the principal reasons for doing these things is the fact that we get interested in our employes, especially our older ones and like to do hings for them that will make them happier. But there are good, business reasons. too. In the first place it gives us a chance to get acquainted with the wives and families of the older men who are working for

Girl Is Winning the people at home know nothing at all of The day of the slim woman's triumph the man who pays their husband's wages, they are apt to look upon him as something About the only time the wage-earner is likely to mention his employer is when he believes he has something to complain about. But when we can get out in the woods somewhere with these people, enhe styles goes to a druggist and gets a joy ourselves with them and get their conhome who takes our side somewhat and

popularity anyway. Omaha may be unlike other cities in that respect, but certainly there are more picnics here each succeeding.

Madame Josephine Le Fevre, Sold by Beaton Drug Co., the Bell Drug Co., and The Bennett Co., Omaha.

of the Income Tax Measure Just Adopted-Insurgent Artists of France Make Success of Their Exhibition.

PARIS, July 22-France is intensely inerested in the personality and career of her new prime minister, Joseph Calilaux, with ambitions to the presidency when the resent term of Fallieres expires. Mr. Calliux has great wealth. He is the son of distinguished father, Eugene Calliaux. io had a prominent place in politics after he Franco-Prussian war and was, like his

'alllaux becomes premier at 48. He is personification of tireless activity and e great orators of the country seem alux is neither of the north or the south, ut like Baron d'Estournelles de Constaut.

CAILLAUX WOULD BE CHIEF

New Prime Minister of France is an Interesting Man.

IS VERY WEALTHY AND AMBITIOUS

on, minister of finance.

west central district.

special guests. The success of this affair

returns to the calm business man's stand-The premier is a shrewd financier by heredity, training and experience. He is, for instance, the artisan of the income tax project which has been passed by the chamber of deputies, but which is now held up in the senate. He believes in pensions for the workingmen and intends that this measure, adopted by parliament, shall be put into operation soon.

In a few words, the new premier might social reform.

and quite justified its claim to the consideration of the art world.

school which is headed by Matisse, whose effusions were grouped in one section popularly known as the "wild beast show;" technical qualifications were insufficient to obtain for them an entry to the other salons, and a small section of Russian revlutionaries who communicated their wildly symbolical dreams to canvas, with great conviction but little skill. Soon, howver, the work of the few whose dancerous originality or bad luck had prevented them from obtaining a place in other exhibitions, began to tell. Buyers appeared, including the discriminating under secretary of state for fine arts, who always acquires a certain number of pictures for the government, and the astonshing fact became apparent that pictures were obtaining better prices than at the

independants as into the Old and New salons, for many painters of recognized worth and reputation are throwing in their ot with the new organization and abandoning the homes of "official art."

The march of municipal improvement has cost Paris her celebrated home of "roaring farce." The vast scheme of constructing new streets and extending others rk. In appearance he is clear-eved and in the heart of Paris to relieve the congressive. There is a French saying that gestion of traffic has led to the civic condemnation of the theater Nouveautes, located in the most trodden part of the Grande Boulevards.

Insurgent Artists Winning.

The Salon des Independents, which has ust closed its doors for 1911, has had a more complete success than ever before,

Started as a revolt against the conditions of "official art," which ostracised Whister, Monet, Degus, Renoir, and the whole Impressionist school as well as such masters as Puvis de Chavannes from the regular salons, the Salno des Independants has no jury. On paying the dues of \$5, anyone is at liberty to exhibit on a given wall space whatever he may choose, provided that the police raise no objection on the plea of decency or public order. At first the only exhibitors were mem-

bers of that advanced Post-Impressionist worthy amateurs or semi-amateurs whose the victim, makes it impossible for him

two consecrated salons.

The night of June 30 was historical was born in the Sarthe department in the among state people and stage lovers, for it was the occasion of the final production He is not an impassioned orator like at the Nouveautes as well as the 1,623d prothe brilliant Briand, but he makes a strong sentation of "Champignol Malgre Lui," a business-like speech. Sometimes in the great popular success of the type which heat of interested discussion he becomes has kept all Paris laughing at this theater

ANTI-AGRARIANS HAVE SPLIT

Hansa Bund Clashes with Manufacturers of Germany.

PREFERS SOCIALIST TO AGRARIAN

Inventor Takes Out a Patent for a Pistol that Will Settle a Man Temporarily, but Will Not

Kill Him.

BERLIN, July 22-A split in the Hansa Bund is the latest event in the internal policies of Germany. This is a great organization, formed about two years ago for augmenting the influence of the commercial classes over legislation and for

combatting the Agrarian movement. It now consists of about 250,000 individual members, besides some 750 commercial and industrial organizations of various kinds Thus the total membership of the Bund, direct and indirect, is considerable above 1,000,000; and it is therefore by far the largest private organization of any sort is Germany. In June the Bund held its annual convention at Berlin; and, in view of the near approach of Reichstag elections, the speeches took on a very aggressive character against the Agrarians and the parties supporting them. The president of the organization announced a policy which means, practically, that the Bund prefers to see a socialist elected rather than an Agrarian

Manufacturers Withdraw. His attitude has given great offense to

the Central Association of German Manufacturers, the national organization of the largest manufacturers of the empire. This body has just announced its withdrawal from the Bund because of the vigorous attitude adopted against the Agrarians at the convention. The association explains its action by alleging that the course adopted by the Bund endangers the protective policy, which is supported by a tacit alliance between the manufacturers be summed up as a financier-statesman and large land owners. The secession of and as a millionaire radical working for the association does not mean that all the manufacturers of the country will desert the Bund; and on the other hand, many of the organizations of the smaller and medium-sized manufacturing establishments have declared their support of a vigorous attack upon the Agrarian and the onservative parties

In some quarters it is believed that the defection of the association will help the Bund, since it will enable it to put forth nore energy in its struggle with the Agrarians. It is also believed that it will tend to draw the lines more clearly be tween the supporters of the present tariff policy of the empire and those who prefer a more moderate form of protection

Safe and Same Pistol An inventive German has recently taken out a patent for a pistol for producing apparent death for a brief time. It is loaded with a bullet made of a chemical composi tion, to which is added enough powder to propel it. The bullet explodes and causes a thick cloud of vapor, which envelope see, renders his breathing difficult, and h finally falls into a swoon that lasts from ten minutes to a half-hour. It is believe that the new pistol will be of importance for policemen, as they may be able to overcome rowdles or even unmanageable crowds effectively without killing anybody

Plant Trees to Save Rugen. The important island of Rugen, in the Baltic sea, which has belonged to Prussia since 1815, is being so rapidly worn away by the action of the sea that Prussia has had to assert its rights of eminent domain and take measures to prevent the island from being gradually washed into

Large sums have been spent by the state

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