

The building is now completed and furnished at an expense of \$30,000. The building committee, Robert Andrews, D. K. Hiff and Edward Charleson, re-FLEET IS WELCOMED HOME eived the thanks of the lodge for their

(Continued From First Page) here they are," he added, pointing to the

ships, "returning after 14 months without a scratch. I say it is magnificent.



of their lesser importance.

or magnetized missies intended for the mad-dened horde was centered. Not less than five shops 'of importance were almost wholly wrecked, while 16 smaller ones escaped less serious damage only because

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a scratch. I say it is magnificent." To the men and juntor officers the President expressed his appreciation and the thanks of the country for the pres-tige which the crutse of the flext had given to the American Navy by making visits to the four divisional flagships-the Connectiont the Louisiana the General Connecticut, the Louisiana, the Georgia and the Wisconsin. On the Connecticul were gathered detuchments of blue-jackets from all of the other ships of that division and the same was true of the companies on the other flagships.

companies on the other flagships. Going aboard the Connecticut with the crew manning the rais, or drawn up at attention on the quarterdeck and after-bridge, with the band playing "The Star-Spangled Banner" and the forward guns firing salute of 21 guns in his honor, the President passed first down the long line of officers along the starboard rail and had a word of cordial greeting for each one. Previously on the Mayflower he said a personal word of congratulation to all of the flag and commanding of friends of the President, and these he fairly embraced after the formalities of their first salute had ended. Constantly during the reception on the Mayflower the President would take Admiral Sperry by the arm and lead him off to one side for a confidential chat.

### Almost Has Accident.

On the Connecticut the President climbed upon the barbette or steel foun dation of the after-turret, with its protruding 12-inch rifles, and in the shadow truding 12-inch rifles, and in the shadow of those great guns he briefly addressed the crew. In order to reach the shelf of the barbette, some five feet above the deck, the President had to step first upon a water hydrant. His foot slipped when he made the initial attempt and he nar-rowly missed a fall which might have proved serious. As he finally made the gun platform the crew cheered lustily. The President interspersed his pronered The President intersparsed his propared remarks freely with axides and particu-larly caught the fancy of the men when he told them he was immensely satisfied with the gunnery work thus far accom-

plished. "You have done A-I in smooth water," said the President, "hut what I want to see next year is a target practice under conditions in rough water." The bluejackets on the after-bridge started the cheering, which was caught up by the white-gloved officers. "For if you have to fight." continued the President, "yon can't choose" your water."

# Warms Up Sallors' Hearts.

Again the men burst into chcers. Target work is the subject nearest the sallor's heart today. The men are ensation a neart today. The men are en-thus.asts on anything pertaining to it, and the rivalry between the different ships, both at record and battle prac-tice, is intense. The men cheered again when the President declared that this was the first battle fleet over to circumnavigate the globe, and that any other nation that ever attempted similar performance must follow in the footsteps of America. "You have done the trick," he ex-

claimed, and the quick response of the men brought a glad smile to the speaker's lips. "Other nations may follow," repeated the President, "but

they have got to go behind." The cheering broke out afresh when the President declared of the cruise that "nobody after this will forget that the American coast is on the Pacific as well as the Atlantic."

## Crew Gives Three Cheers.

When the President had concluded and was about to be "piped over the entertainers. Come and see,





