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UNCLE SAM'S "LITTLE NAVY" OF MODELS OUTRANKS MINIATURE BATTLESHIPS OF ANY COUNTRY

.. Detail Added to Yearly at

Very Great Cost.

BY T. N. SANDIFER (International News Service Staff

Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Uncle Sam, despite the huge battleships Sam, despite the huge bittleaning slipping off the ways and joining other huge ships making up the second largest navy afloat, is a "little navy man." In this respect he probably owns one of the best "little navies" in the world, literally speaking.

This navy is little, in all senses of the word, yet is a model navy, too. In fact, it is made up of model ships -models of perfection of detail and models of the largest ships that make

up the real United States Navy. It is not generally known, expect Washington tourists perhaps, that American navy was represented by a small-scale counterpart, beautifully These small models have accu-

Hundreds of Models of Perfect that subject. Just at present a number of the models are scattered in representative groups about the public-buildings of Washington as historical exhibits.

> Cost Runs High Apices The miniature navy is well repre-sented in the Navy Department build ngs, where the models are a never ending source of interest to all visit

ors. These models are in some respect much more than small replicas, Many of them are as large as a good-sized rowboat and cost several thousand dollars to construct. They are now made at the Washington Navy Yard, and the later models now under construction, which are exact reproductions of the latest type of battleship being built for the Navy, will require months to complete. They are scaled to proportion and complete to the

smallest screw.

There is a very practical reason for this phase of naval construction. These models often serve as valuable for generations back every ship in the guides to naval designers, who can get much more out of a brief examina-tion of a scaled model than they could out of a mass of figures and drawmulated and today from an interest-ing study in the development of ship-ping, not only from a naval viewpoint but from the angle of the student of marine architecture. In fact, so yours of the contemplated marine architecture. In fact, so valua-ble are these models as concrete illus-the model basin of the Navy Yard LOS ANGELES trations of the advance in the science here. From this preliminary trial it is of shipbuilding that they are often possible to determine approximately requisitioned by cities far away for the merits or objections to the design temporary use as group studies in and calculate in advance what the



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Marshall Neilan wanted some scenes for "Bits of Life" photographed in Hongkong, China. Instead of sending a cameraman there he cabled directions to China and the scenes were photographel accordingly. new ship will do when completed. In the designing room of the department itself is kept detailed models of the the designing room of the department itself is kept detailed models of the

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standard types of capital and special ships of the world, from which the designers can get ideas and concrete illustrations of plans.

Of the completed models now on hand the Navy has replicas, varying square-rigged, its single of 1812, to forcibly expended by the annex, the council of ambassadors notified Hun-are battleships of the Maine type, de-stroyers from first to latest design, sub-chasers, all classes of submarines, COTTON GIN.

gunboats and special service ships All in all they constitute a highly valuable "little navy."

LARGE CREW OF MEN AT WORK ON 'A' CANAL

(East Oregonian Special.) WESTLAND - MINNEHAHA, Sept. -The Minnehaha district held its annual budget meeting Wednesday, September 21. Beside the routine business jitney service for pupils liv-ing outside the two mile limit, was provided and steps were taken to prode a well for the school.

School began at Westland Monday, September 12, with Mr. and Mrs. Bixby in charge, John Ware is driving the high school jitney for Westland and now comes through the Minnehaha dis-trict and takes some of the high

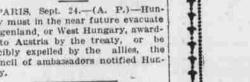
chool students on into Hermiston, J. L. McElroy is moving his family o Echo this week. J. A. Cyphers is visiting with his grandmother, Mrs. W. T. Starr. Mrs. Addle Quick and grandsons Emmet and Delmar of Newberg, Oregon, are here visiting relatives. Mrs. Quick is spending the fortnight with her sons, W. F. and L. C. Quick, She spent the weekend with Mrs. W. H. B. J. Nation has moved his family

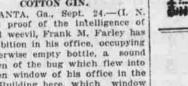


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hand the Navy has replicas, varying from a foot or two to twelve feet and more, of every type of war vessel Burgenland, or West Hungary, awardfrom the old-time frigate Vermont, a ed to Austria by the treaty, or square-rigged, 110-gun ship of 1812, to forcibly expelled by the allies, or be the

> ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 24.—(I. N. S.)—As proof of the intelligence of the boll weevil, Frank M. Farley has on exhibition in his office, occupying an otherwise empty bottle, a sound specimen of the bug which flew into the open window of his office in the





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his home recently purchased Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Sams and little daughter, Martha Helen, of Milton motored down and spent the week-end visiting old acquaintances. Mrs. Sams was the first teacher in the Minnesaha district, having taught here seven ytars ago. They were accompanied by Mrs. W. A. Hineline and Margaret. Water was turned from the govern-ment ditches on the fifteenth and the friendly ditch riders are no more mak-ing their daily rounds. A large force of men are now at work lining the "A" cannl.

MISTAKE IN TELEGRAM SENDS ARMY MAN ON WILD GOOSE CHASE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.-(I N. S.)-The ears of some pretty war department stenographer must have burned very red recently if she was cognizant of the remarks being directed at her from the lips of gruff army officers, ruffled non-coms and amused privates. It all came about through the re-

celpt at the local Presidio of the following telegram from the war department at Washington:

"He prepared to receive ten car-loads of army children now on their way to San Francisco, about August 25." Will arrive

The order came to Colonel Osman Latrobe, chief of the education and recreation branch of the Ninth Corps Area of the army, and threw that as-tute warrior into a conniption fit, "Fighting Julius Caesar! What are

we going to do with 'em?" groaned Colonel Latrobe

Summoning Lieutenant Harry G. Dowell, his aide, and Miss Anna Sas-sel, his secretary, the E and R, chief asked for facts and figures as to what could be done with that many kiddles There was a wild skirmishing

find how many buildings would be available at the post for nurserles. how many baby carriages could be had on immediate demand, and how much milk and cream the army dairy could furnish in a pinch,

Then the colonel wired Washington Please furnish approximate ages of children included in ten-carload lot. Are they accompanied by nurses?" The answer arrived: "Make 'chil-dren' read 'paraphernalia.' Mistake due to stenographer's error."

So the colonel is commandeering warehouses instead of nurseries. The "paraphernalia" means athletic sup-plies and books for the army schools which will be opened by the E, and R. department throughout the Ninth Corps area in October.

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