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Telephone, BEKMAN 3200. THE BIG RESPONSIBILITY OF THE REPUBLICAN MAJORITY.

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Not only is the absolute control of both Senate and House in the Sixty-sixth Congress now assured to the Republican party; that control will be exercised by majorities in each house far beyond the most optimistic hopes of a week ago.

It will be apparent, or should be apparent, to every Republican with the prospect of a seat in either house of the next Congress that the complexion of the succeeding Congress, to be chosen two years hence, and likewise the Presidential election of 1920, will be determined by the manner in which the party meets the responsibilities and uses the power to which it has been fortunately restored by the votes of the people to whom President Wilson addressed his appeal for continued mastery.

Unanimity, manifested in the complete submergence of factional differences and personal ambitions, is of course the first thing indicated, in order that perfect team work may appear in the organization of the two houses, in the making of the committees and in the utter destruction of that abhorred sectionalism which during Mr. Wilson's term in office has concentrated the important chairmanships in a hierarchy of Southern politicians of a well known and very expensive type.

But even of greater importance in its bearing on the future will be the general tone or attitude of Republican control toward the Democratic President and his Administration with regard to international matters growing out of the war.

Mathematics is one of the most important branches of study at the Military Academy; without proficiency in it a cadet will not be graduated, whatever his excellence in other studies; upon mathematics largely depends his class rank and his assignment to duty.

of future Republican policy the authority of an eminent, so even and so sane a Republican mind as that of ex-President TART. Writing in the Public Ledger of Philadelphia, Mr. Tart urges upon the attention of the Senate and House the importance of sidetracking partisanship—even the partisanship invited and provoked by President Wilson himself—and of contributing on the Republican side to a period of wise amity and cooperation between the two coordinate branches of the Government engaged in settling the questions growing out of the war.

There could be no sounder advice. There could be no more patriotic appeal. There could be no more sensible observation and perception than is contained in Mr. Tart's remark that the people will not stand heckling of the President merely to gratify resentment at past partisanship.

Admiral Wilson, Who Commands at Brest.

Admiral HENRY B. WILSON of the United States Navy, who has promptly and unhesitatingly acknowledged the part he played in the dissemination of the unfounded report circulated by the United Press concerning the acceptance of General Foch's armistice terms by Germany, is an able and experienced officer, whose work in France and on the waters adjacent thereto has won for him high respect from his comrades and from foreign observers.

Recently Admiral Wilson was visited by the President of France, who made an inspection of the American base and the vessels operating from it, at the conclusion of which he complimented the commandant highly on the achievements of our countrymen under his direction.

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Major Hylan's Order of October 5.

Major Hylan was subjected to a great deal of adverse criticism because of his order closing the subaqueous tunnels in New York and the bridges across the East River on the afternoon of October 5, the day on which the Gillespie shell landing plant at Morgan, N. J., was destroyed by explosion and fire.

It now turns out that before issuing the order Mayor Hylan consulted Fire Chief KENLON, and that experienced authority on conditions in and about New York counseled him to take the path of safety, to guard the city so far as human prevision could guard it against the possibility of an explosion which might have done so much damage as that which has been established.

The Man Who Taught Our Officers Mathematics.

Colonel EDGAR WALKER BASS, whose death in this city was reported yesterday, taught mathematics to Praxinos, Bundy, Edwards and most of the other commanding officers in the American army.

A New Southern Front.

A despatch from the War Office, Rome, announces that the Italians have entered Moran and Bolzino, or Botzen. These two towns are about a hundred miles north of the southern boundary of the Trentino and half way from the Italian border to the Brenner Pass on the line marking the Tyrol frontier to be evacuated by Austro-Hungarian troops.

HELP FOR HAM.

A Famous French City Wants American Assistance. To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: Mr. Galtier, Chief of Cabinet of the Prefect of Police of Paris, has forwarded to me the following letter, which I translated to him by Mr. Charles Grosjean, Mayor of the town of Ham, Somme, France, renowned for the castle where Napoleon III was once a prisoner. It is a locality of 3,500 inhabitants, actually liberated, but almost entirely destroyed.

Can any one tell me of another living son of a Revolutionary soldier? The Revolution Record says that James Wheeler, son of the Revolutionary Army and that both he and his wife were pensioners. At the age of 63 years he and his wife had a son, Percy Wheeler, who now lives in Sherman, Conn. Mr. Wheeler is now 96 years old and last week was seen chipping wood at his home.

ARMY RANK FOR TEACHERS.

Would It Increase Their Dignity in the Eyes of Soldier Students? To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: There is a strange state of affairs in the newly organized war colleges of the United States. The students in these colleges are duty enrolled soldiers of the United States Army, clothed in uniform by the Government and amenable to the discipline administered by army officers.

WALL STREET ON THE NEWS OF PEACE.

1865 and 1918. To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: A book of letters which passed between members of the well known York family during the civil war contains the following as to what two ladies saw and heard on the day after Lee had surrendered to Grant in April, 1865.

OUR DEBTORS.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: The astonishing suggestion has been made recently in a speech by George W. Wickham that he would like to see America forgive our Allies the debts they owe us and send receipts bills to Great Britain, France and Italy.

WE SHOULD GO SLOW IN CANCELLING THEIR OBLIGATIONS.

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RENEWED COMPLAINT OF DELAYS IN DISTRIBUTION.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: As to the workings of red tape and apparent indifference in Washington regarding allotments to parents: My son has been in France since April; the last allotment check sent to us was in July June wages; nothing since, October 1 wrote the War Risk Insurance Bureau, Quartermaster General, also to the Adjutant-General of the Army.

THRIFT STAMPS FOR CHRISTMAS.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: Christmas giving should certainly be curbed to save money for the Government during the war, but why not simply give our friends their stamps and savings stamps for remittances? This would be helping the Government very directly, and it seems to me it should carry the Christmas message of love to our friends just as truly as expensive or useless gifts or even cards.

WHO IS DOWNHEARTED?

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: Cheer up, SUN readers! Also campaign losers! We have "Turkey" for Thanksgiving and Kaiser Bill's "Choo!" for Christmas. LAWRENCE, MASS., November 7.

ANOTHER SON OF A CONTINENTAL SOLDIER.

Connecticut Has a True Son of the Revolution. To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: Having read the article by Mr. William M. Sweeney and its subjoined letter in regard to living sons of Continental soldiers, which was printed in these columns November 1, I wish to submit the following item clipped from the New Milford Times of October 24.

I know the writer of the article personally and who is now a man of 90 years himself. HOWARD H. PACK, New Milford, Conn., November 8.

NEW TREATIES REQUIRED.

Members Favor Legislation to Put American Shipping on a Better Basis. James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation and chairman of the National Foreign Trade Council, declared unqualifiedly yesterday against an economic war against the Teutonic peoples after the termination of the conflict of arms.

MEN, SHIPS, RAW MATERIALS AND CREDIT NEEDED TO UNDO GERMAN DESTRUCTION.

The extent to which France is relying on the United States for assistance in that work of reconstruction which will absorb her energies upon the termination of the war was made clear last night in a speech by Andre Tardieu, French High Commissioner to America and Minister of Franco-American War Affairs in the French Cabinet.

MUST CLEAR AWAY RUBBIS.

"We will have to clean the reconstructed ground of the ruins accumulated by the German hordes. Your army will help us in this work while our population will restore her cities and villages.

RENOWNED LANDSCAPES SHOWN BY 100 YALE MEN.

Connecticut Scenes Depicted in Productions. ASTON KNIGHT, whose most recent landscapes are being shown in the J. W. Levy Art Galleries, had that most agreeable of handiwork for an artist, a famous father, Ridgway Knight, but he has been surmounting it bravely, and now has a continuously increasing clientele of his own.

THE PRICE OF PEACE.

The King was in his counting house, counting up his money; the Queen was in the kitchen eating bread and honey. "Proof we don't belong to the Central Powers!" they boasted.

TARDEU TELLS HOW U. S. CAN AID FRANCE.

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Foreign Correspondents' Association Hears of Plans for Restoration.

The Commissioner spoke at a reception tendered to him in the Hotel Plaza by the Association of Foreign Correspondents and made it plain that his country is not only relying heavily upon ours for ships, labor, materials and money.

French Marine Needs Aid.

The colossal effort put up by the United States in the building of her fleet for war purposes will not be diverted from this sacred end if it in part helps France to reconstruct her navy.

Peace Terms Must Take Care of Conditions.

There are other problems which involve international relationship in their effect upon our foreign trade. One of these, which will be much concerned by every man after the restoration of peace, is that of the negotiation of new commercial treaties to replace those that have been ruptured by the war or so badly damaged that the Governments attached with us in the war.

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