BANKERS TRAINING SCHOOL

Uncle Sam Runs One in His Great Treasury Department.

EX-OFFICIALS NOW IN PRIVATE BUSINESS

Examples of How Government Training is Made Serviceable in the Direction of Important Indertakings.

The government of the United States maintains two very notable schools. One is the Military academy at West Point, the other the Naval academy at Annapolis. As a matter of fact, every department of the govern- | transportation interests of the metropolis ment is, in a sense, a training school and a knowledge of the life histories of many captains of industry and finance throughout the land would show that much of their success in later life was due to the knowledge and experience gained while they were serving the government in their years. In the military and naval establishments men of talent are not, under among the directors of the financial inpresent conditions, so liable to leave the stitution which may be said to have atservice as they were in the past. Never- tracted more attention during the past theless, the executive ability gained and year than any other of the younger bankfostered during military life has in many ing concerns in New York. It is significant notable instances been found of value in In these days, when so many trust comcommercial pursuits. City governments panies are subjecting themselves to critiments to the skill, energy and scrupulous banking business in a manner not contemto mention the late Colonel Waring, who which has declared that it will scrupurevolutionized street cleaning methods in lously refrain from bidding accounts away the city of New York and opened the eyes from commercial banks and will not invade of inhabitants to the possibility of keeping the proper provinces of savings instituthe streets and avenues of the city in the proper provinces of savings institu-proper condition. The lesson taught by Colonel Waring was so thoroughly learned that, notwithstanding the criticisms and statements to the contrary, the streets of the American metropolis are as a rule kept in much better condition than those of the

Another of the men who, after spending years in the service of the government. was called to fill a position of importance in the outside world is Rear Admiral Francis T. Bowles, formerly chief constructor of the navy and recently made the president of the Fore River Ship and Engine company in Boston at a salary, it is said. of \$25,000 a year. At the head of one of the great educational institutions in the The experiment has been watched with insame city is Henry Smith Pritchett, who terest and the rapid growth of the company resigned from the government service when has given evidence that the policy which superintendent of the coast and geodetic survey to become the president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology,

Treasury a Training School.

Instances of this sort might be multiplied indefinitely. . Each of the great departments of the government has its gradlates doing work of importance in the business world. While the army and the energetic young man in the service. He is department, however, these incentives to anty is dispensed with. continued service are lacking. When one which have noted his career and worth, a army, not a few who have gained their first lau- ant, guaranteed like the interpreter. rels in government work. Take, for in- Then comes the prize, section 5. "The Barton Hepburn, are both ex-comptrollers eral newspapers. won his first spurs as a bank examiner, where his ability attracted such marked attention that he immediately received flattering inducements from Boston banking interests and later from those of New Yor. Going to Chicago, we find the president of the Commercial National bank of that city, James H. Eckels, to be an excomptroller of the currency in a recent administration. Similar examples might be found in Philadelphia and others of the leading cities of the country.

Three Were Comptrollers.

Mr. Cannon, the former president of the Chase bank, served as comptroller of the of the international monetary conference at Brussels. In addition to his general Mr. Hepburn's government training was

an extensive one. Over twenty years ago he was the superintendent of the banking department of the state of New York and later entered the national service as a bank examiner, becoming comptroller of the currency in 1802 and serving two years and servants subject to court-martial for in that capacity. When he returned to violation of the criminal law, the military private life in 1893 a position was awaiting him and he immediately became the president of the Third National bank of New York, and has since been known as a man of wide influence in political and financial pircles, representing conservative forces in banking. His name is known from the Atlantic to the Pacific and is a synonym for firm, sound, conservative and properly progressive methods of banking.

Wiggin, the vice president of the Chase National bank, as the first active vice president of the National Park bank, was a responsible officer to an institution with \$80,000,000 of deposits and strong Van ferblit affiliations, Cornelius Vanderbilt being on the board of directors and other indicate a willingness to let a man go to prominent family interests being represented by Stuyvesant Fish and August could make himself comfortable. There-

The service of Mr. Eckles as comptroller and ordered them, and fur coats and robes

is so recent that it is still fresh in the and sleeping begs increased correspondingly minds of the reading public. During his ervice for the government in 1802-7 he nade a national reputation. Mr. Eckles when he entered the government employ was a man less than 40 years of age. He porthwest. He is a director of many other banking institutions and has served as receiver of the Chicago traction roads, being therefore a potent influence in all the local of the middle west.

They Work Together.

These men at different times in the Treasury department have since their graduation from the training school of the government been brought into active relations with one another. Three of the four are pany, formed, as the name implies, by banking interests which have found that the trust companies to which they were forced to turn business were becoming active competitors in the straight banking field. A company composed entirely of bankers may be said to be composed of experts. These men believe that many trust companies of today have wandered from the original intention of their promoters, and the guiding spirits of the new enterprise are of the opinion that the solution of the present difficulties lies in a return to what were originally considered the essential purposes of such an organization. it has adopted is the wise one.

PHASES OF GOING TO WAR

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

navy have sent out many highly trained Down to Yokohama he went by first train as he proposed. specialists it is, perhaps, the Treasury de- and now he wears, rain or shine, a pair of partment which has proved the greatest enormous rubber boots of the Gloucester success as a training school for business fisherman type, and the rumor about the In the army and navy many mo- hotel is that he is so fond of them that they meant to know what it was. They live of a greater crop of hate. tives combine to keep the bright and they occupy a part of his bed every night. All this and still no regulations. They actuated by a feeling of duty to the gov- came, however, in the course of a long ernment which has educated him, he has time. There are fourteen sections, beginbefore him the hope of distinction and ning with the provision that application to he knows that right conduct and devotion go to the field must be made to the War | Finally a paper was drawn up setting forth to duty are guarantees that he will be re- department and be accompanied by a a number of things which the man was tained in his position until he reaches the sketch of the applicant's life and a docuage of retirement, and that afterwards the ment of personal guarantee, signed by the he represented were to do, and the man government will provide him with an in- proprietor of the newspaper for which the went to the War office. There, sad to recome during his declining years. To the applicant works. Foreign correspondents late, he was promptly turned down. man of exceptional ability in the Treasury need not sketch their lives and the guar-

Section 2 provides that the applicant must of private corporations or institutions to spend their vacations with the Japanese

flattering offer is made for his services | The third section provides that foreignand it is seldom declined. Go over the ers may take an interpreter, for whom they list of bank men in New York, Chicago must give a personal guaranty. By section and other large centers and you will find 4 they are permitted to take also one serv-

stance, the Chase National bank of New authorities, when they consider it neces-York. The former president, Mr. H. W. sary, may cause the selection of one per-Cannon and the new president, Mr. A. son to act as joint correspondent for sev-

of the currency. Take the National Park | Sections 6 and 7 provide that passes shall Bank. Mr. Albert H. Wiggin, who re- be given to those correspondents who are cently left the National Park to become permitted to go to the front, and that they the vice president of the Chase National, I shall be attached to headquarters of the columns they accompany.

Section 8 says: "Correspondents shall always wear foreign clothes, and to their left arm shall be attached a white band, about two inches wide, on which the name of the newspaper represented shall be

printed in Japanese in red." Sections 9 and 10 provide that the correspondents shall always carry their permits and shall show them to any Japanese officer who desires to see them. They must observe any rules made by the commanding officers of their respective columns, and may be set down for failure to do so-

Section 11 provides for a field censorate as follows: "The war correspondent will currency in 1884-5 and in 1892 was a member not be permitted to dispatch his communications (whether they be correspondence for publication or private letters or te'eknowledge of banking he has paid especial grams) until after their examination by director in a number of large rallway com- officer. No communication containing cypher or symbols will be permitted to be dispatched.'

The remaining sections promise that the army will do its best to facilitate the correspondents, and in case of necessity provide food and transportation. They also declare correspondents, their interpreters criminal law or the law for the preservation of military secrets.

Hopes Dashed Again.

There was nothing in these regulations to ause dismay, and in fact most of them had been foreseen. The limitation to one serv- man. ant made it look as if a man would have could find a man who could or would do of his interpreter. When it had been setboth for him.

But that was not an insurmountable hardship, and the promise to provide transportation, by vessel if necessary, seemed to the field with a suitable outfit so that he upon those who had not got tents went out

For a day or two after these regulations appeared in the Official Gazette there was ing what they then thought would be final had been trained for the bar, being a grad- preparations. The long expected and eaunte of the Albany (N. Y.) Law school in gerly desired passes would surely be issue the class of 1850, but he found that his in- now in a day or so. They were certain of linations led to the world of finance rather it when notices were posted at the hotel by than to courts of law. Nevertheless, his the military attaches of the British legaearly experience as a lawyer has doubtless tion, saying that the War office desired to been of assistance to him and has con- have all the applications presented as soc tributed to his subsequent success. He is as possible. But after a day or two of now the head of one of the three largest anxious expectancy the old air of uncer banks of Chicago with wide spheres of tainty came back, indecision and indefinite influence extending throughout the whole ness lurked in every corner, and the business of the hour was the old petty discus sion of minor details of kit, or hot argument as to the value of this or that style

of an agreed-on necessity The siege of the War office for informametimes almost en masse. One by one little fragments of seeming information them. The wonderful conspiracy of since with which the Japanese had clouded should have both been the work of one their earlier preparations for war was coninued as far as what should be done with war correspondents was concerned.

Then came the crusher. It was officially ntimated to several men on the same day that they would be expected to take with them into the field only what luggage one servant could carry. Jupiter Pluvius, frogs have also been indebted for many improve- cism because of their attempts to do a and fishes! No tent, no sleeping bag, no fur rug, hardly even a fur coat, no cook honesty of men who had in the past worn plated by the original companies, that three stove, no typewriter, not even a comfortashoulder straps in the military service. ex-comptrollers of the currency should be ble mess kit! You might as well either not It is hardly necessary in this connection on the board of directors of a company try to go or make up your mind to live in your saddle pockets and draw rations from the army, which is likely to mean untold quantities of rice and plenty of hot water. "Oh, pickles" exclaimed the London who has been campaigning since Bull Run, and dashed madly off to consult the military attache of his legation.

"We Shall Have Jam."

That brought matters to a crisis. Some genius proposed to establish a field canteen. A man appeared, who said he represented two well known Tokto firms, who are contractors to the government and proposed on their behalf to undertake to furnish transportation for the foreign correspondents and to have up with every col- the world, was placed in command of the ply of European food.

"My word!" cried the London artist, back

have jam after all!" the correspondents, a goodish battalien of long in command of the Black sea squadron them. The radical difference between the before he fell in with the Turkish fleet off British was sharply shown. The Americans sulting in a glorious victory for Admiral were for agreeing with the genius who proposed the scheme on the spot. He offered the same undaunted courage that he had to sell them something they all wanted to shown in the battle off Flamborough Head, buy, and they were willing to close on the when, in reply to the question put by the finished and proudly exhibited than their spot. All they asked him to do was to go owner fell upon an even greater scheme. to the War office and get permission to do atruck?" Jones replied, "I have not yet

must be a motive back of the proposal, and and Bessarabia to Russia and was producneeded a triple riveted assurance that the man was not going to tell the War office that he represented them in any way, and it must be made perfectly clear that he was going entirely on his own account. to agree to do, or rather which the firms

But, as always happens with an invention, a man stood ready with an improvement. This man went to the War office of its officers or employee by the work have done newspaper work for one year at and explained that the scheme was really which he has done attracts the attention least. No greenhorns are to be permitted a good one. It would save the government from a lot of annoyance and trouble looking out for the comfort of the mob of foreigners, as well as from the expense. Moremore comfortable and therefore better satisfied, and for that reason less likely to take uppleasant views of the situations about which they wrote.

The War office grasped the idea. They had been figuring on supplying the correspondents at government expense, a thing which none of the correspondents desired, and they were glad to know that the newspaper men much preferred to provide for themselves and to be under no pecuniary obligation whatever to the government.

At the same time the military attaches of the three legations represented here by correspondents presented to the War office identical letters, drawn up by a committee of newspaper men, setting forth broadly what they desired. The plan went through. The War office told the man with the proposition that he could have the desired permission, and there was joy again in the camp of the campaigners.

Making Up the Food List.

Last night there was a general meeting to settle details. First and most important was the matter of transportation. Every man wanted something different, but an agreement was finally reached. So with other matters, and finally the great quesattention to rallway interests and is a the officer appointed by the commanding kept on hand by the field caterer was tion of the list of stores that should be reached.

"Flour!" sung out an American, naming the first item.

"Bacon!" cried another American. "Sardines!" said a Britsher.

"Jam!" echoed the London artist. The chairman wrote it down and added agerly: "Yes; lots of it!" So it went through the various items

forty men considered absolutely essential.

and, wonderful to relate, there was almost immediate agreement on one kind of smoking tobacco. Last on the list was champagne, the suggestion of an English-The limit of transportation for which it to do either his own cooking or his own was agreed to ask was fixed at 300 pounds camp work, for it was unlikely that he for each correspondent, not to include that

tled, and the contractor had his papers ready to go again to the War office for confirmation of the bargain, the meeting broke up and there was a general adjournment to a place where thirst may be "When I was in the Soudan," said the London artist, "I had six camels and two

horses, and even then had not enough." "Let's see," said an American, "that would be three camels for Scotch, two for jam and one for food, with a horse for your clothing and one for yourself. What more could you want?" "Pickles!" replied the Britisher, emphat-

icalily. But what does it matter? Today comes the news that the Japanese have already got 20,000 men in Seoul, and the land movements we have been waiting so long

see have begun without us. The general staff calmly announces that when "the two armies are in contact" the correspondents will be permitted to go to the front. There is no sign of the issuance of a pass, and the main business of the newspaper men has reverted to the selection of camp beds and the making of

leather writing portfelios. We understand there is a war on be ween Japan and Russia. The only indication of the fact there is in Tokio is the presence of a large staff of highly certificated war correspondents, all busily inactive, occupied only in general discussion of details of camp gear and in replying to multitude of invitations to luncheon parties, dinners and evenings at bridge. Oh, for ten minutes of the man Salamanca!

RUSSIAN VICTORY

lively work among the newspaper men mak. John Paul Jones, Naval Hero of the Revolution, Helped the Murcovite Empire.

SENT TURKISH FLEET TO THE BOTTOM

Naval Prestige of the Republic and of an Autocracy the Work of One Man-Returned Later to Paris.

How many Americans are familiar with the fact that John Paul Jones, the father of the American navy, once won a sea vicory for the Russians? How many realize that the victorious American navy at Santion was regularly laid. Every day sorties tiago, and the defeated Russian navy at were made, sometimes by detached parties. Port Arthur, both owe their origin to brilliant victories won by an extraordinary man? Slagular, indeed, that the naval were picked up and the utmost was made greatness of the most advanced republic and the most medieval autocracy on earth

> After the revolution, and the famous vic tory which he won over the Scrapis, Jones after a short sojourn in this country, returned to Paris, where he fell in with Prince Potemkin, the favorite of Cathe ine II of Russia, who presented him at the court of his mistress in St. Petersburg. This was in 1787. Some time before this Catherine had made a tour of her realm. Potemkin acting as a sort of advance agent and fixing up agreeable surprises for heramong other things posting over the gates of the city of Kherson the legend, "This is the way to Byzantium." At the same time Catherine had been meddling in the affairs of Poland, and many other things had occurred which gave the Turks such an alarm that they lost no time in declaring war against the Muscovite empire Since the days of Peter the Great the Russlans had been employing foreign officers as commanders of their navy, and there happened at this time to be a particularly strong demand for such in the war against the Turks.

Not Adequately Rewarded.

Consequently, John Paul Jones, having at that time the most brilliant naval record in mn which they accompany a steady sup- Russian fleet in the Black sea, to the great disgust of the English, French, German and Swedish mercenaries, and the Russian oreathless from his legation, "we shall officers as well, many of whom resigned, rather than serve under "a vulgar adven-Then there was a comical meeting of all turer." Rear Admiral Paul Jones was not American way of doing business and the Sebastopol. A terrific battle followed, re-Jones, who, on that occasion, displayed commander of the Scrapls, "Have you begun to fight." The glorious victory won But most of the Englishmen wanted by Jones destroyed the Turkish naval something more. It seemed to them there power in the Black Sea, added the Crimes

How Jones Fell.

Jones received a handsome present from he Empress Catherine, but it was a mere nothing compared with the estate and other presents given to one of the German princes who served under Jones is the engagement, and who had contributed little, if anything, to the victory.

A general row followed, in which all might have gone well enough with Jones. who undoubtedly would have come out the victor, had it not been for one thing Jones was as ready with his tongue as he was with his sword. Moreover he was a stranger to Russian customs, and his saving what he saw fit and as his superiors directed, did not set well with the Russian nobility. Had he culti vated the good graces of Prince Potemkir over, it would tend to make the foreigners he might have obtained his just reward, but the facts are that the victory ove the Turks was won in direct violation of Potemkin's advice and Jones made bones of setting at naught the ideas of the Russian grandee. This offended Potem kin, who was not accustomed to such in dependence. As a result of thus falling a loggerheads with the favorite of the em press. Jones lost influence and was removed from the command of the Black Sea squadron, and placed in command o the few old tubs which constituted the Russian fleet in the storm-tossed Baltic A few months of this inaction was enough for Jones, and he left the Russian navy returning to Paris. He never forgot the injustice, and for the remainder of his ife never let a day pass without writing otters to the Russian court, trying once again to obtain command of the Russian Black Sea fleet.

Russia's Varigated Population.

Russia proper, that is to say, that part of it inhabited by Russians, and in which the Russian language is spoken, is con-fined to an area about as large as the southern states, around the cities of Moscow and Kiev, the Baltic coast having in times past formed a part of Finland, Germany, Sweden, and Poland. Thus the whole Baltic coast of Russia is inhabited by Germans, Swedes and Finns, who speak their own language and are members of the Lutheran church, while the coast of the Baltic, which was wrested by Admiral Jones from Turkey and the khaus of Crimea, is inhabited by Tartars, Turks, Greeks, Italians and Roumanians, As for the officers, they are made up from every nation in Europe, with a scattering here and there of Russians. The commender of the Russian battleship Varing. captured by the Japs in the battle off Port Arthur, was Captain Rodney. Another commander mentioned in the dispatches from the far east is Admiral Stackelberg.-Washington Post.

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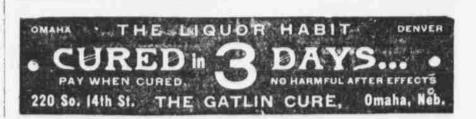
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