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FROM THE SEAT
By the News
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CONFEDERATE
RECAPTURE WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C., June 9 —
The efforts of the Confederacy
to recapture Washington, and they
with their old battle flags and
stars were floated with the
stars and stripes, and they seemed
to sink well. If there was just a
little resentment among many
of the first, the feeling dis-
appeared as the veterans of the
South hobnobbed with the men
who wore the blue. The veterans
of the Union army seemed, more
than all others, to enjoy the visit
of the old Confederates. The old
men from the Southland fairly
bubbled with enthusiasm and loy-
alty for the country they once
sought to divide. They were such
a kindly, gentle, delightful lot of
old fellows that Washington eas-
ily forgave them their past, and
the people of the Capital took
them to their hearts, and gave
them a royal good time. It was
the first reunion of Confederate
veterans ever brought North; and
its effect was generally benefi-
cial, and apparently added to the
patriotic spirit of the hour.

A good many Washingtonians
got their first knowledge of the
viewpoint of the Confederacy
from the "old boys." Your corre-
spondent noticed the fact that
these men were all native Ameri-
cans, and commented about it to
a Confederate. "Our soldiers
were all born in the United
States," the latter replied, "and
we fought an opposing army made
up (one-half) of foreigners." An-
other Confederate voiced a univer-
sal sentiment among the old men:
"The greatest loss we sustained
was in the death of Lincoln; be-
cause he stood for right and jus-
tice, and had he lived the recon-
struction period would not have
brought so great a hardship on
the South."

Standing in the shadows of the
illuminated Dome of the Capitol,
I remarked to a Confederate:
"That blaze of brilliancy is in
your honor; and I wonder — had
the Confederacy captured that
building, and set up its Govern-
ment there, whether your people
would have paid so fine a compli-
ment to a visiting Northern army
after so great a lapse of years."
The old man was thoughtful for a
moment, and then he replied:
"If we had won, the result would
have been an absolutely autocratic
Government. We had too many
'gentlemen' in the South; too
many people who had never been
producers. That was why we
lost, because there was no work-
ing force to grow food when the
South went to war."

And the veterans all seemed
glad that the cause they sought
for became the "Lost Cause."
"We old soldiers of the North
and South understand each other
perfectly," one veteran said,
"and we are brothers, each with
an equal love of our country and
its flag."
"But why bring your old em-
blem into the Capital," I asked
one. "Isn't our common flag good
enough—and sufficient especially
in war-time?"
"Northerners ought not to
deny us that little sentiment,"
was the reply. "We fought un-
der our old flag, and I love it as
a memento, just the same as I do
the old uniform that I wore —
and the scar that I have where a
bullet passed thru my leg."
From the Confederates one
seems a lot of history that is a
good deal different from that
found in the books of the North.
The looking-old chaps boasted of
their membership in the Klux
Klan, and declared that "this
secret organization was bene-
ficial in the reconstruction days."
They also told at their campfires
of the greater number of victories
they had as compared to defeats.
Their treatment of Northern pris-
oners was detailed upon two
grounds, first — "We were living
on parched corn, and we gave

the prisoners as good as we
eat as we had ourselves."
The second contention was that the
Southerners were badly treated in
Northern prisons.

The visit of the Confederates in
great herds was one of the finest
events Washington has known
this year.

War Machine Runs Smoothly

Washington's official opinion is
that every movement in this coun-
try with reference to war has
been accomplished in a fashion
measuring up to the highest stan-
dards of Americanism. Registration
passed off with hardly a
hitch, and the Liberty Loan has
brought a tremendous voluntary
response from the entire country.
There is practically no publicity
given to the matter, nevertheless
it is understood that many offi-
cers in the regular army have been
going to France of late. A Con-
gressman, in private conversation,
described the situation: "The
prairie is on fire; maybe we
will make it burn faster; or may-
be we will put it out." There is
no mistaking the intent of the
Nation, as every resource avail-
able for war is being mobilized
and utilized.

Republican Steering Committee

The Republican House organi-
zation has floundered pitifully for
several years, and the leadership
of Representative Mann has been
regarded as very unsatisfactory.
One or two attempts have been
made to unhorse the Chicago Con-
gressmen, but without success.
Representative Lenroot of Wis-
consin, was groomed, by some of
his fellow Congressmen to replace
Mann, at the beginning of the
session. A steering committee of
five has been selected. Mr. Len-
root, who is one of them, came to
Congress as a "LaFollette pro-

ponent of the National Voters
League which classified members
according to their legislative rec-
ord, he is listed "machine mem-
ber, formerly progressive, now
becoming regular." J. Hampton
Moore, another member of the
steering committee, is classed as
"machine member; partisan poli-
tician." Frank W. Mondell is
sited as "machine member;
pork," indicating that he will
trade anything for patronage.
Fraser H. Gillette is listed as
"machine member."

The classifications made by the
League may be counted as sub-
stantially correct. In view of
the fact that Mr. Mann is also
classed as a "machine member,"
the Republicans of the country
who thought that progressive
thought had gained headway in
the House, will perhaps be ex-
cused for wondering whether
their hopes have not been all in
vain.

**Trying to "Jockey" With Suf-
frage**

A respectable group in Con-
gress has lined up behind national
legislation to secure the necessary
woman suffrage, and is attempt-
ing at this session. The suf-
fragists are conducting a vigor-
ous campaign, and they are hope-
ful that their amendment may
squeeze thru at the present ses-
sion, or early next winter.

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Ed Shaw went to New York
Friday night.

Henry Bell, of Cuba, spent
Wednesday night with Claude
Smith.

Mrs. Floyd Doty and children,
of Troupsburg, is visiting rela-
tives and friends in town.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Gaville, May 30th, a son, Gerald
Nelson.

Mrs. Archie Eldridge and daugh-
ter, Paula, left Saturday for Rds-
burg, to visit Mr. Eldridge's peo-
ple.

Mrs. Floyd Doty visited at
W. R. Burdick's Friday.

Herman Worrell left Sunday
night for Plattsburg, N. Y., after
spending two weeks with his
people.

Mrs. A. A. Hall is in Hornell
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