New Commander of Atlantic Fleet Wins Post Through Merit

Admiral Wilson's Twenty-nine Years' Service Marked by Skill, Energy and a Courage Which Is Not the Kind That Requires the Stimulation of Battle

By RICHARD WATKINS.

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ow Admiral Henry Clay Wilson has been transferred to the public, he is now one of the most powerful and respected naval officers in the United States. Admiral Wilson had, by the time he assumed the duties of the office, been in the service of the Navy for more than twenty years. He was born in 1887, the son of a prominent lawyer and politician, and was educated at Harvard University, where he graduated with high honors. He entered the Navy in 1907, and has since served in a number of positions, including that of chief of staff of the Bureau of Navigation. Admiral Wilson is a man of great energy and determination, and his leadership has been marked by a keen sense of duty.

Success in Convoying American Troops Bears Evidence of His Able Work in Great War—Honored by Allies as Well as at Home, Modesty Leads Him to Dodge Glory

We have seen in this brief sketch of Admiral Wilson's career how his service has been marked by a combination of skill, energy, and courage. He has worked tirelessly to protect America's interests abroad, and his leadership has been characterized by a strong sense of responsibility and honor.

Frank A. Vanderlip Tells What Happened to Europe

Frank A. Vanderlip, who served as an officer in the American navy during World War I, has written a book about his experiences in Europe. He tells of his involvement in the Battle of Jutland, and of the difficulties he faced as an officer in the navy. Vanderlip's book provides a fascinating look at the events of World War I, and is a valuable resource for historians and students of the period.