

ROW WITH ADJUTANT
MAY BE PATCHED UP

Head of Washington Guard
and Mr. Coyle Confer.

OFFICE METHODS CHANGED

Old Ways of Doing Business Found
Irregular, but No Money Is
Missing, It Is Held.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. 20.—Ample
adjustment of differences between
the state administration and
Adjutant-General Maurice Thompson
of the Washington national guard
was indicated in statements issued
tonight following a conference be-
tween Acting Governor Coyle and the
adjutant-general. The conference was
the result of a report filed today by
L. D. McArdie, director of the state
department of efficiency, criticizing
the conduct of national guard affairs.

"The report filed by the depart-
ment of efficiency," said Lieutenant-
Governor Coyle, "disclosed several ir-
regularities in the conduct of na-
tional guard affairs which, if con-
tinued, would have greatly decreased
its efficiency. No moneys of the state
have been misappropriated, nor is
there a money shortage in any state
account."

Methods Held Irregular.

"By closer contact with and more
business dealings between the offices
of the governor, the department of
efficiency and the adjutant-general's
department, future misunderstandings
will not occur. Methods used in
keeping records in the adjutant-gen-
eral's department, while of many
years' standing, nevertheless were ir-
regular. The national guard of Wash-
ington is known among military men
as a well-trained and efficient mili-
tary organization. Now that its book-
keeping methods have been placed on
the same high plane, no further ac-
tion need be taken."

General Thompson's statement

pointed out that "administration of
national guard affairs is governed
both by federal and state laws, and
it has been difficult to meet exacting
requirements of both. On account of
this and because there had been no
state inspection of financial records
since 1914, bookkeeping methods per-
mitted certain irregularities to occur,
but these were rectified as soon as
pointed out to me."

Survey Found Invalid.

"Many instances of weak control
and conditions indicating consider-
able extravagance were charged
against Adjutant-General Thompson's
department in the report filed by Mr.
McArdie.

In the audit of the accounts of
Major Clarence R. Christie, who was
removed recently by the state as fed-
eral property and disbursing officer,
the report said that "close inspection
of one federal property survey con-
vinced examiners that it was not
valid."

The report stated that Major
Christie claimed that "the document
was created to cover a shortage of
about \$500 due to loans that he had
made to individuals."

"The sum of \$546.10 was paid to the
militia bureau in March, 1921," the
report continued.

Recklessness Is Noted.

"Close scrutiny of the survey and
memoranda attached showed the
same had been tampered with. Con-
fession by the same officer was made
that this survey was raised \$1000 and
then changed back to the original
figure. No explanation was made as
to the reason for the latter action."

The report declared that no admis-
sion was made by those in authority
that a possibility existed to bring
about any saving.

"Rather there was a spirit of re-
sentfulness shown that such matters
should be noticed," the report stated.
The department of efficiency found
that a reduction in the number of
employees could be made in the adju-
tant-general's office and that certain
payments for "banquets, membership
dues to the chamber of commerce and
federal property shortages," should
not have been allowed by the board
of military auditors.

No Detailed Report Kept.

A new plan was recommended
whereby the receipts should be
promptly forwarded to the state
treasurer and the accounts of the
adjutant-general's department be
filed with the state auditor. All
moneys now on hand with the adju-
tant-general to apply on payments
of property shortages should be re-
mitted to the state treasurer. It was
said.

The audits of the department
covered the period from October, 1914,
to September 23, 1921.

It developed in the accounting that
no detailed record had been kept by
the adjutant-general of the federal
property lost during the period.

"At the close of the biennium ending
March 31, 1921, it became evident to
the adjutant-general that a portion
of the military appropriation was go-
ing to remain unexpended. He con-
sidered it advisable to obtain money
from this appropriation to pay for
federal property shortages that had
accrued during the biennium and not
yet paid for.

Money Unaccounted For.

"Lacking time to assemble lost
items and get the necessary action of
surveying officers and the militia bu-
reau before the biennium expired, the
adjutant-general caused to be com-
pleted from the records of lost prop-
erty charged to individuals, lists of
property lost since 1918. These lists
were attached to two vouchers and
submitted to the state auditor for
warrants in favor of Clarence R.
Christie, the vouchers representing to
be amounts owing the United States
for property shortages.

"The sum of \$2155.66 was owing
to the United States for property lost
and about \$185.14 of the money
never reached the federal government,
as there was no careful survey to
absorb the same at the time warrants
were issued. This left a balance of
\$2026.50 to be accounted for by Major
Christie.

Confession Decried Made.

"Upon further insistence that the
state was entitled to a showing, cer-
tain federal property surveys were
submitted representing to have ab-
sorbed the larger portion of the bal-
ance."

In regard to the survey of Major
Christie which the examiners declared
invalid, the report stated that "the
matter was pressed and ended by the
responsible officer making a confes-
sion in the presence of the adjutant-
general and the examiners."

Alleged irregularities in these sur-
veys was the principal basis of the
charges filed against the disbursing
officer.

Baby's Death Laid to Abuse.

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struck her without provocation. Be-
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for alimony.

Taxpayers Pay \$9455.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 20.—
(Special.)—Clarke county property

owners are paying their taxes better
this year, County Treasurer Henrick-
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Sale in Tacoma
Oct. 27th.

NEW TOWN OF PORT
OLYMPIC ADJOINS CAP-
ITAL ON NORTH—DEEP
WATER HARBOR—FINE
BERRY AND FRUIT LAND.

TACOMA, Oct. 17.—Public auc-
tion sale of town lots in the new
town of Port Olympic will take
place in the Tacoma theater, Tac-
oma, Wash., Oct. 27, 1921, at 1
P. M. sharp, at which time five
lots will be given away to five
persons in the audience.

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