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316TH IS GIVEN BIG RECEPTION

Boys of Sanitary Train to Number of 450 Cheered All Way From Station to Liberty Temple

Men Will Leave for Camp Lewis at 1 o'Clock Tomorrow Morning; Are to Be Discharged.

They're here! Great scott, they're here! Pouring into a grand crush of friends and relatives with the real old Wild West and supply train gushed off the special cars which pulled into the Union station at 8 o'clock on schedule time.

Returning from France, where they have been since September, 1918, the boys looked in the pink of condition. They are nearly all Portland boys, who went overseas with the Ninety-first division and had been under shellfire on several occasions. The contingent includes 394 men of the 316th sanitary train and 56 men of the 316th supply train.

They arrived in New York on April 26 on the transport Virginian and were sent to Camp Upton. The contingent was made up there and sent out on May 2. Having numerous delays along the way, the troops had a long, but pleasant, trip across the country, all of them declaring that Oregon surpassed every other state in the warmth of the reception.

MAJOR COLBERT COMMANDS: The troops are in command of Major John W. Colbert. Lieutenant Robert L. Sablin Jr., well known Portland young man, who received his commission as the first officers' training camp at the Presidio in San Francisco, was with the 316th supply train. He served with the 264th infantry, and is traveling as a casual officer.

There was scarcely a man who was without a large circle of relatives and friends hanging around him and drinking in his words, even to his gasps for breath.

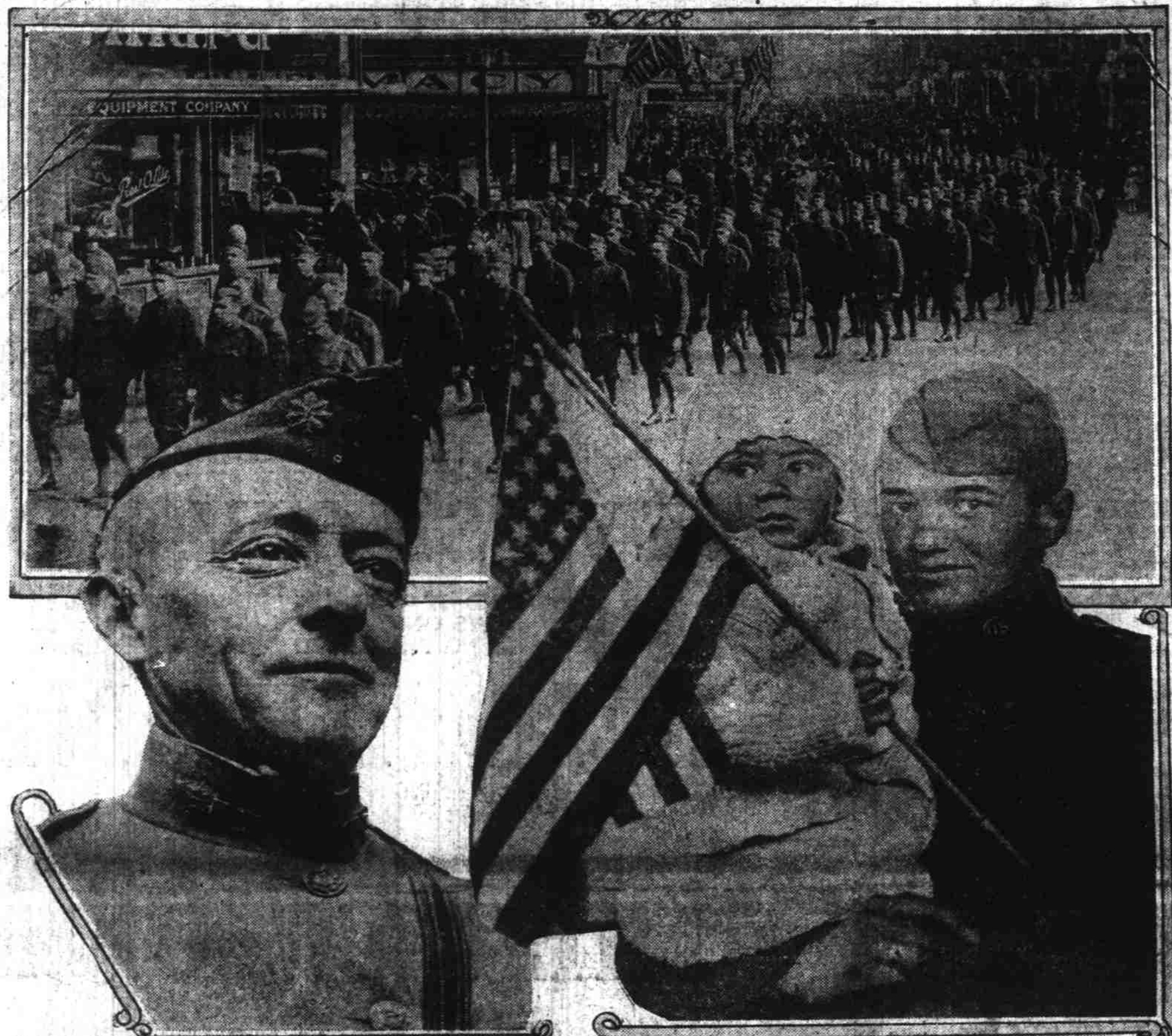
It didn't have to be announced that the train was pulling into the sheds. Out on the river the fireboats were shrieking. Then, by some mysterious thought transmission, the pulses of the waiting home folk, held outside the gates for safety, began to palpitate and miss on all four cylinders.

On the train the boys were violating all safety regulations by trying to get their full length out of the windows. As the train's little popcorn whistle announced that it was stopping, the gates were opened to the relatives who had tickets. During the next hour the efficiency of the small trench caps was demonstrated because the boys could lean under the new spring hats with perfect ease.

BIG HATS NO BAR: With Campbell's band pouring out the savage-bred blam with a jazz that seemed inspired, and with feminine

ARGONNE HEROES RECEIVE WHIRLWIND RECEPTION

REPRESENTATIVE scenes in the overwhelming reception tendered Portland's own, 450 men of the 316th sanitary train and the 316th supply train of the 91st Wild West division. Upper, the parade up Victory way; left center, Major Carlton Smith of Salem, who commanded the 363d field hospital company, starting his army career as a first lieutenant; right center, Ivan Donaldson and his small nephew, who assisted in the demonstration; lower, Miss Tressa Rouscher, whose reception of Ross Tatreau, standing beside her, could not be shown because of the large number of friends Mister Tatreau has, and Evan Ranes and his pretty wife, who were married just before he left for France, surrounded by other members of his family.



WAKEFIELD WANTS FOREIGN RETURNED

Dock Commission Refers Demand for \$25,000 Check to City Attorney LaRoche. Demand for the return of his certified check for \$25,000, which had been deposited with the public dock commission by Robert Wakefield, former successful bidder on terminal construction work at St. Johns, was made at today's session of the commission.

Sidelights From Veterans of 316th

Major John W. Colbert, who went over with the 316th sanitary train as commander of the 363d field hospital company, and who is in command of the troop special, served a year with the French army before the United States entered the war, receiving the Belgian croix de guerre during that service. He joined the United States army shortly after war was declared, and made another record for himself, particularly at the time he was wounded during the Lys-Scheldt offensive.

WHEAT PROSPECTS NEVER SO BRIGHT

Government Reports on Winter Grain Show Above 100 Per Cent in United States. Washington, May 8.—(U. P.)—For the first time in the history of the bureau, a condition of more than 100 per cent for winter wheat on May 1 was reported by the bureau of crop estimates this afternoon. The estimated promise is now 900,000,000 bushels, another new record.

VOTE WILL BE ON \$531,000 INCREASE

Issue Before Taxpayers Not to Be Clouded by Proposed Compromise. The refusal of Dr. J. Francis Drake, chairman of the school board, to call a meeting of the board to consider the J. B. Kerr resolutions adopted at the meeting of the Committee of One Hundred on School Affairs, leaves the teachers' salary increase measure before the voters at Saturday's school election clear and unclouded.

AT-DISCRETION OF BOARD

The apportionment of this proposed increase of \$531,000, is a matter for the school board to determine between now and September next when the coming school year begins. When the teachers asked the board to submit their proposition for an aggregate increase of 30 per cent in the budget to the voters, it was written into the request that the apportionment of the total sum, if given by the electorate, should be made at the discretion of the board.

HUN ASHEN WHITE AS HE ENTERS

Dramatic Scene at Versailles When Germans Are Admitted to Peace Table; Allies Bored.

Long Address by Count Brockdorff Translated Sentence by Sentence by Berlin Attache.

By Fred S. Ferguson: Versailles, May 8.—Humiliation, defeat, tragedy—all the darker emotions possible to human expression—then obsequious admission of their wrongs, and finally defiance and claims of a place as equals. That represents the range of the Germans' emotions in their first appearance at Versailles since 1871.

As the doors opened, signalling the approach of the enemy representatives, an usher, resplendent in a blue uniform, preceded them and cried: "Messieurs les plenipotentaires de l'Allemagne."

FACE ASHEN WHITE: Count Brockdorff-Rantzau, his face ashen-white and his eyes

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SAYS GIRL SLAYER NOT RESPONSIBLE

Dr. Williamson Testifies in Behalf of Defendant, Ruth Garrison. Seattle, May 8.—(U. P.)—Insanity experts in behalf of Ruth Garrison, slayer of Mrs. Grace Storms, were scheduled to take the witness stand and resume testimony this morning. The defense fired its first broadside late Wednesday afternoon when Dr. W. T. Williamson, alienist of Portland, Or., asserted that Ruth Garrison was not "morally responsible" on the afternoon of March 15, when she stirred the death potion for the wife of the man she loved.

One of two other experts, or perhaps both, will be called this morning—Dr. Frank T. Wilt of Seattle, and Dr. Walter Voss Gulick of Tacoma. It is expected that the two will emphasize the conclusions advanced by Dr. Williamson Wednesday afternoon. Pitted against the experts for the defense will be Dr. Donald A. Nicholson of Seattle. He will be the bludgeon with which the state hopes to shatter the expert testimony for the defense. Dr. Nicholson and Dr. Williamson have appeared as alienists in many important murder trials on the Pacific coast, sometimes as witnesses for the same accused criminal and sometimes opposed to each other as in the present trial.

I. W. W. Lays Plans For Soviet Councils

Chicago, May 8.—(U. P.)—Plans were being made by the national convention of the I. W. W. here today to organize a series of councils similar to the soviets of Russia, according to Abner Woodruff, New York, chairman of the convention. Woodruff said the soviet system of representation is basically sound and truly representative. He pointed out that each trade and profession through its council, can present its demands intelligently through the knowledge of the needs of its own particular class of work.

Predict Price of Coffee to Double

Chicago, May 8.—(U. P.)—After July 1 the coffee hound will have to pay about double for his Java tipple. This prediction was made here today by John W. Olson, president of the Retail Tea & Coffee Dealers' association, who said increased demand due to prohibition and frosts to coffee in Brazil will force the better grade coffees up 100 per cent.

Senate Members To Confer May 17

Washington, May 8.—(U. P.)—Senate members were today summoned for an organization conference Saturday, May 17, two days before opening of the special session of congress. The call was sent out by Senator Martin of Virginia, the minority leader.

BULLETINS

TREATY IS BEING TRANSLATED: Berlin, via London, May 8.—(U. P.)—Translation of the peace treaty terms into German will begin at the foreign office tomorrow under Dr. von Sventon. Fifteen translators will be employed to speed up the work.

"AN INTOLERABLE OUTRAGE": Paris, May 8.—(U. P.)—"Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau's reply to Premier Clemenceau at the plenary session of the peace conference at Versailles was an amazing piece of effrontery and was delivered with studied insolence and contemptuousness," said the Paris edition of the London Daily Mail today, in commenting upon it.

KOLCHAK GOVERNMENT GAINS: Washington, May 8.—(U. P.)—The provisional government at Archangel has acknowledged the Kolchak government at Omsk as the Russian national government of Russia, the state department announced today. Formal consolidation of the two governments will follow.

PARIS BECOMES PESSIMISTIC: Paris, May 8.—"The Germans will never sign," was the expression heard from many lips in Paris today, following publication of the treaty draft and Brockdorff-Rantzau's speech at Versailles. The reason for the increased pessimism is believed to be the culminating effect of seeing all parts of the treaty together, whereas earlier opinions were based on particular sections of which various men had personal knowledge.

AUSTRIAN DELEGATION ON WAY: Paris, May 8.—(U. P.)—The Austrian peace delegation, numbering 30, is expected to arrive here from Vienna tomorrow. The French foreign office was informed that the foreign envoys left Vienna on a special train.

BELGIUM MAKES OBJECTIONS: London, May 8.—(U. P.)—Belgium strongly protests against the decision of the big three to make German East Africa a British mandatory, said Paris dispatches to the London papers today.

DEMONSTRATIONS EXPECTED: London, May 8.—(U. P.)—Demonstrations of hostility against the American commission in Berlin are feared when the terms of the peace treaty are made public, said a dispatch from Berlin today, filed before the treaty summary had been published there.

Mrs. Housewife Is Offered Chance to Throttle H. C. L.: Here's a tip for Mrs. Housewife to down the high cost of living for a while, at least. The market is loaded with liberal stocks of fancy quality fish such as red cod or red snappers, lingcod and perch and there is a growing supply of Columbia river shad. These are being offered to the retailer trade to enable it to sell to the consumer around 10c a pound.

Chinese Students in Japan Display Anger: Tokio, May 8.—(U. P.)—Angered at the award of Shantung peninsula to Japan, hundreds of Chinese students rioted in the Chinese legation, which they threatened to burn. They visited the American embassy and other foreign diplomatic buildings. Calls for American Ambassador Morris to address the students were unheeded. Several arrests were made.

Grievances Taken Up at Conference: St. Louis, May 8.—Charges that West Point officers have attempted to dominate other officers was one of the subjects expected to break its way into the first caucus of the American Legion here late today. It was also expected to take up the charges of hurtful conditions in American cantonments overseas, particularly at Brest, France.

Wilson Guest of French at Races: Paris, May 8.—(U. P.)—President Wilson was the guest of the French republic at the Longchamps races this afternoon. In honoring the invitation President Poincare explained that all of the officials of the French government would be there.

AVIATORS START FOR HALIFAX

Three Big Planes Leave Rockaway on First Leg of Journey to Take Them Over Atlantic.

Aunt of Lieutenant Barin at Starting Point to Wish Her Nephew Goodbye; Fly High.

Bar Harbor, Maine, May 8.—(U. P.)—NC-4, one of three naval seaplanes in the transatlantic flight, has overcome her old trouble and will not have to abandon the air voyage from Rockaway Beach, L. I., to Halifax. From a point 40 miles south of Cape Race the NC-4 reported by radio at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon that she could proceed with three motors, which were running perfectly.

Washington, May 8.—(U. P.)—The NC-4, one of the three naval flying planes which today started the first leg of a transatlantic flight, may have to land because of oil trouble, the navy department announced this afternoon. This message from the plane was picked up at Bar Harbor: "Got a bearing of 65, but don't know our compass course. Running on three motors. Oil trouble on one. May have to land." The message was signed, "Read, NC-4."

Newport, R. I., May 8.—(U. P.)—United States naval seaplane NC-4 was leading her sister planes, the NC-3 and the NC-4, at 1 o'clock this afternoon on the first leg of the transatlantic air race from Rockaway Beach, L. I., to Halifax, N. S. The NC-4 was the second plane to leave Rockaway. The NC-3, which "hopped off" Long Island first, was second in line at 1 p. m. She was closely followed by the NC-1. At 1 o'clock the three planes were reported over Block Island Sound.

Radio messages from the planes to the United States destroyers following the overseas flyers were intercepted at the government radio station here. One message said the three planes had risen to a height of approximately 2000 feet over the water. Radio operators aboard the aircraft reported the planes were making good progress through the

LEWIS IS WANTED BY CLARKE COUNTY

Sheriff Goes to The Dalles in Effort to Have Elder Bandit Brother Returned. Vancouver, Wash., May 8.—To make an effort to get Adolph Lewis, the elder brother of the two involved in the Clarke County bank holdup at Washougal, for trial in Clarke county on a charge of bank robbery, Sheriff George M. Johnson left this morning for The Dalles. Hope of having Edward Primrose, the third robber, returned slight as it is expected he will be held to answer to a murder charge in The Dalles for the killing of Chief of Police Gibbons Wednesday.

A Vancouver posse, under Deputy Sheriff Laws, is seeking Max Lewis, the younger of the brothers, in the woods near Cape Horn. No word has been received this morning from the posse. No definite news of Max Lewis has been gained since he was last seen on Tuesday night, when it is thought he was shot in the hip by J. A. McCullough of Camas.

BANDITS TO FACE CHARGES OF MURDER FOR KILLING OFFICER: The Dalles, May 8.—Chief of Police Ralph Gibbons of this city was shot and killed at about 11 o'clock Wednesday morning by Edward Primrose, leader of the trio of bandits who robbed the bank at Washougal Monday. Primrose and his partner, Dolph Lewis, were afterward captured in this city and lodged in jail on a charge of murder. They have

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