

WOMAN IS KILLED IN CRASH-UP

Ethel Hughes Hurlled to Death, Nora Bollman Injured, When Motorcycle Hits Milk Wagon.

Four Persons Riding on Machine When Accident Occurs at 1:45 in Morning on Greeley Street.

Thrown off an overburdened motorcycle when the machine crashed into a milk wagon at the intersection of Greeley and Lombard streets, Mrs. Ethel Hughes, 1606 Olin street, St. Johns, was instantly killed at 1:45 o'clock this morning, and Mrs. Nora Bollman, 1817 Drummond street, is at St. Vincent's hospital with a deep cut over one eye and probable internal injuries.

Four persons were riding on the motorcycle driven by Ralph Beden, 405 Alta street, when it collided with a horse-drawn milk wagon. Mrs. Hughes, riding on the "handle bars" directly in front of the driver, was thrown forward from her seat and her skull crushed on the pavement; Mrs. Bollman, riding on the handle bars, fell from her seat to the street. Beden and the fourth passenger, Leroy Massey, 402 West Charleston street, were knocked off the machine and the milk wagon passed over them, inflicting only minor injuries. Massey escaped before Police Officer Fleming arrived. The officer called an ambulance to carry Mrs. Bollman to the hospital; he called the coroner to get Mrs. Hughes' body, and then arrested the driver, Ralph Beden. Beden is in the city jail, held on a charge of reckless driving and as witness at a coroner's investigation that will undoubtedly be called for.

The only known witness to the collision declared to the police that Beden, a youth of 18, was driving his motorcycle at a rapid rate over the dangerous intersection, going east on Lombard street when he hit the milk wagon, going north on Greeley street. The driver was riding on the gasoline tank that is attached under the cross bar and Massey, who could not be found following the accident, was on the seat. The driver of the milk wagon, after repairing slight damage done his vehicle, disappeared without leaving a name or address, and has not been found by the police.

Mrs. Hughes, police declare, leaves a 4-year old daughter and a husband who is said to be an inmate of the Oregon state hospital. She was about 30 years old. Mrs. Bollman, about the same age, has two children, but is not living with her husband. Beden, the driver, is the youngest of the four who figured in the accident. Massey's age is about 18. Beden, who is in the city jail awaiting an investigation, is attempting to shield Massey from any blame or embarrassment that might result from the accident, the police declare, and will not tell where Massey can be found.

"Not So Warm" Is Prediction, But on Monday-Well, We Survived Anyway

Meteorologist Comes Across With Hopeful Tidings That Unusual Simmering Is Over.

A migrating wild fowl might have frozen to death at the north pole on Monday—the weather bureau having no information to the contrary—and its mate might have fairly boiled alive in Medford or Roseburg, while contented Portland thrived happily and hopefully under 100 degrees of atmospheric heat.

"Hopefully" is right, for District Forecaster Wells has passed out a large morsel of hope today in the prediction that tonight and Wednesday will be fair and "not so warm."

Medford, smugged among great hills and shaded by beautiful orchards, was Mr. Wells' daily bulletin shows, the hottest point in the United States or its possessions, with 106 degrees of heat. Medford was two degrees hotter than the next hottest place, which was Roseburg with 104 degrees.

Only four cities in the United States or its possessions were hotter than Portland on Monday. They were the two Oregon cities and Fresno and Red Bluff, Cal. Fresno, Calif., famed for its heat, was comparatively cool, with only 98 degrees at the most heated hour of the day and 100 degrees at night. Fresno had the heat prostration area, enjoyed a refreshing hint of rain to cool off a 94 degree temperature. In Pittsburg, Pa., the temperature rose to 104 degrees, then fell to 102 degrees.

Medford's heat record had an unusual feature in that the temperature varied only two degrees between a. m. and p. m.

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SHANTUNG FACTS ARE REVEALED

President Wilson Fought Japanese Claim for Ten Days, Securing Important Modifications

Senate Hears Text of Secret Treaty of Britain, France, Italy and Russia With Japan.

Washington, July 15.—(U. P.)—After several hours of bitter debate the senate late today adopted the Lodge resolution requesting the president to furnish the senate any information he has regarding the reported treaty between Germany and Japan.

By John Edwin Nevins
Washington, July 15.—(I. N. S.)—President Wilson will fight to the last ditch against reservations by the United States to the German peace treaty. This was again emphasized by administration leaders today.

Since his arrival in Washington the president has dealt personally with certain Democratic senators who were reported to be wavering in their support of the treaty. As a result of these conferences Mr. Wilson was said by the men closest to him, to be certain that there will not be more than one Democratic reservation—Record of Missouri—recorded in favor of any modifications of the treaty. The president also believes that, so far as the Shantung agreement is concerned, he will be able to explain his action in this connection so that certain Republican votes which are lined up in opposition to the treaty largely because of this one provision, will be available for ratification.

The president is very anxious, his advisers say, to explain the Shantung situation to the senate. He has discovered that many of the facts concerning the negotiations have been made plain, even to administration lieutenants. In the upper branch of congress, when the president appears before the foreign relations committee, he will make the details of the negotiations his own.

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Seattle Coroner Doubts Death of Dowsey Violent; "Records Open"

Inquest Opens With Depositions From Tiffin and Head of Emergency Fleet.

Seattle, Wash., July 15.—(I. N. S.)—When the inquest into the death of F. A. Dowsey, United States shipping board secret service agent, was begun this morning by a coroner's jury, the two outstanding developments in the case were a deposition made by Coroner C. C. Tiffin, in which he testified that the Dowsey probably died of apoplexy, and the statement issued by H. E. Frick, northern district manager of the Emergency Fleet corporation, that nothing had been discovered in the corporation's records to base an accusation of fraud against anyone connected with shipbuilding interests in the district.

Coroner Tiffin, who was unable to be present because of duties at Camp Peary, where, as a lieutenant in the medical department of the national guard, he is participating in the summer instruction camp, testified that without the wound on the head he would diagnose the Dowsey death as "a plain case of apoplexy."

"With the wound," he continues, "it is possible to conceive of the man having been struck on the head hard enough to cause apoplexy. This is a possibility, but I do not urge it as a probable one."

Mr. Frick in his statement pointed out that Major M. S. Game of San Francisco, who is directing the secret service investigation of the case, had afforded full access to all records and that "nothing in these records has been discovered on which to base an accusation of fraud against anyone connected with the shipbuilding interests in this district."

DOWSEY'S FAMILY IS CONVINCED OF MURDER
New York, July 15.—(I. N. S.)—Startling developments were expected today by friends of Frederick A. Dowsey, special investigator for the United States Shipping board, at the opening of the inquest in Seattle, Wash., following the mysterious death of Dowsey in a Seattle hotel.

Before Dowsey left for Seattle to investigate alleged inactivity in certain "secret" shipyards, the wife feared that his life had been threatened in several letters, and that he believed certain men who feared exposure as the result of a fraud against anyone connected with the shipbuilding interests, had conspired to bring about his death.

On May 2, his brother, James Dowsey, a lawyer, was notified that Dowsey had died in Seattle of apoplexy. His body was shipped here. It was learned today that a secret autopsy was held after the body was received here. This autopsy has said to have revealed that Dowsey had been struck a blow on the head, that the blood clot which resulted had been in the brain, and that the incision sewed up from the inside to conceal it from relatives.

PERSHING WELCOMED BY BRITISH

Notables Great American Commander-in-Chief and Ovation Is Given Him by the Populace.

Program of Entertainment Calls for Many Social Functions; Freedom of City to Be Given.

London, July 15.—(I. N. S.)—General John J. Pershing, commander of the American expeditionary force, arrived in London from France shortly after noon today and was given a tremendous ovation.

General Pershing had arrived at Dover on the destroyer Orpheus, and as the warship moved through the harbor the British men of war and shore batteries fired an ear-splitting salute of welcome.

At Dover General Pershing was met by General Sir H. H. Horne of the British army and a guard of honor. A special salon car was provided for the distinguished general, and he arrived at the Victoria station at 12:35 o'clock.

Colonel Winston S. Churchill, secretary of state for war, representatives of Field Marshal Haig, the British commander-in-chief, and a guard of honor officially welcomed the American commander at the station. Outside the station streets great crowds gave an unofficial greeting by cheering and waving flags.

Accompanied by Colonel Churchill, General Biddle, commander of the American soldiers in England; General Brewster and numerous staff officers, General Pershing was driven, via Buckingham palace to the Carlton hotel.

BUST PROGRAM AHEAD
A bust program confronts the American commander in chief, the guest of John W. Doherty, the American ambassador, tonight. At 11 o'clock tomorrow morning he will be decorated with the distinguished service medal. Later General Pershing will be the guest of honor of the American Luncheon club, other guests being Colonel Churchill, Viscount Peel, colonial secretary; Viscount Peel, under-secretary, and other notables. After the luncheon General Pershing will be the guest of King George at a garden party on the grounds of Buckingham palace.

A government dinner will be tendered the distinguished American soldier at the Carlton on Wednesday evening. Field Marshal Haig, General Sir H. H. Horne and other noted men, will be present.

General Pershing will be King George's guest at luncheon on Thursday.

NORTHWEST GRAIN CROP MODICA TONS FOR A BANNER YEAR

By Hyman H. Cohen Oregon, Idaho and Washington have a total grain production this season that reaches 108,490,000 bushels compared with 85,831,000 bushels a year ago for wheat, oats and barley. Corn and rye production are both better than a year ago, therefore, the increase in the total production is greater than first figures indicated.

State	Wheat	Oats	Barley
Oregon	21,225,000	9,000,000	3,000,000
Washington	39,445,000	8,000,000	4,000,000
Idaho	12,900,000	7,100,000	3,600,000
Total	73,570,000	24,100,000	10,600,000
Grand total 1919	108,490,000	35,700,000	18,200,000
Grand total 1918	85,831,000	27,000,000	12,000,000

per acre in Umatilla and Walla Walla as well as in Sherman and some other counties, but this showing was made in the face of the fact that scarcely a drop of rain fell in that section from the time the grain was planted until it was nearly ready to harvest.

The wheat crop of the Pacific Northwest does not bear out the showing that was indicated several months ago. Because of timely rainfall, the crops bushels compared with an actual production of around 85,000,000 bushels a year ago. At one time this season there were indications of a production of at least 85,000,000 bushels but the shortage in rainfall cut down the crop somewhat.

Washington has one of its biggest crops of wheat this year. It, like other districts of the Pacific Northwest, has the best average quality ever known.

The Evergreen state has an estimated production of 39,445,000 bushels—one of the largest crops in the history of the state. It was a time when the Palouse showed such uniformly good prospects as this season. Because of timely rainfall, the crops throughout that wonderful district are figures when compared with the output

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OPPOSED TO SENATOR UNDERWOOD

Plan to Transfer Issue to 1920 Campaign if Senate Ratified League, Is Now Broached.

Senator Underwood, Regarded as Doubtful, Announces in Senate He Is Unreservedly for League

By L. C. Martin
Washington, July 15.—(U. P.)—Foreseeing complete victory for President Wilson in the senate, some League of Nations opponents today were discussing a plan to make withdrawal from the League by the United States an issue in the 1920 campaign.

The proposal was nebulous. No one was openly sponsoring it. Those who favored it will be ready to announce it, however, the moment they think it will receive party support.

Senators who have talked this idea over point out that two years in required for actual withdrawal, and the issue of action would be the giving of notice to the league of this country's intention to withdraw which would not be until 1922.

By that time, these senators say, the United States will have done its share towards stabilizing Europe and will have a right to resume its individual nationalistic policy.

SENATOR UNDERWOOD COMES OUT FOR LEAGUE
Washington, July 15.—(I. N. S.)—Characterizing a statement of Nathan as "the starting of the highway of peace," Senator Oscar Underwood of Alabama, who heretofore has been regarded as a doubtful supporter of the league announced in a speech in the senate this afternoon that he would support the league without amendment or reservation.

"We face a condition, not a theory," said Senator Underwood. "Dangers to our people and our republic that have not dreamed of a century ago confront us."

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HOPE IN FUTURE IS IN RATE CASE

Justice Would Recognize Natural Advantage of Water Grade Over Mountain Route.

"The day will come when some rate regulating body will recognize the natural advantages of Portland and permit us to enjoy the benefits of our location," said H. B. Van Duzer, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce and manager of Inman-Poulsen Lumber company, in an address before the Rotary club today in the Benson hotel.

"If justice is to be done," continued Mr. Van Duzer, "a differential in favor of the Columbia water grade as against the northern mountain routes to Puget Sound will be ordered by the Interstate Commerce commission as a result of the commission's hearing of the issue here in Portland next week."

"But the laws of economy and of justice will, in the end, demand and bring about the righting of the wrong which handicaps this city and gives Seattle an artificial and unmerited advantage."

"Speaking as a business man to business men, let me say that our largest interest and much of our hope is in the future of this city."

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NEGOTIATIONS MAY END PHONE STRIKE

Telegram Received by Unionists Indicates That Move in Washington May Bring Results.

That something is really being done in an effort to settle the telephone strike appears from the telegram received Monday afternoon by the Portland local of the International Brotherhood of Electrical workers from Clyde E. Dunaway, the Portland representative in San Francisco.

Mr. Dunaway states that negotiations have opened in Washington, D. C., between postoffice authorities there and Representative Percell of the brotherhood.

His telegram reads:

"Percell meets postal authorities Monday. Mayor Berkeley asked President Wilson to end telephone strike, reinstating all employees, back pay agreements to end same date arrived. Board appointed by him or by Secretary of Labor Wilson. Morale is good. Lots of pickets. May request industrial delegate. Will advise when. Seattle is sending Fuller."

The telephone workers say they have received a message from Oakland stating that a settlement has been signed there by 138 telephone subscribers, calling on the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company to disconnect their telephones July 15, on account of poor service since July 2.

"Assuming a strike of resentment among the local union men and girls, the personnel of the wire control board was stated today by Otto Hartwig, secretary of the state board of conciliation, as including Postmaster General Burleson, First Assistant Knotts and Counselor Lamar.

"I am reliably informed that this is the board," said Mr. Hartwig this morning, "and if it is, one cannot blame the union men for refusing to trust the other conditions by General Burleson, Telegraph company until they are backed up by a substantial contract. All this time Burleson has been saying that he would not take any action in the matter, but that any such difficulty must be adjusted by the wire control board. Then it develops that he has his two immediate subordinates are the wire control board."

Telephone Operators Still Out
Pendleton, July 15.—The strike of local telephone operators which has been in effect for a week is continuing, in the effort to gain the points demanded.

"We are still out on the street, keeping watch of the situation."

BAKER MAY RESUME THEATRE BUSINESS

Rumor Links Mayor's Name With Stock Companies at San Francisco and Portland.

Mayor Baker will enter the theatrical business on the Pacific coast as a magnum, with stock companies at Portland and San Francisco, on the expiration of his present term of office, reports at the city hall indicate.

The mayor admits that such a step has been considered, although he would not emphatically affirm or deny the report this morning. He says, however, that Oregon will be his home, and that he knows the theatrical business better than any other.

"I cannot say a word one way or the other," the mayor declared. "I will state that such a proposition has been placed before me and that I am not in a position to announce anything. I am here to serve the people of Portland until my term of office is over, then I must begin work for myself. I want to stay in Oregon, and I like the theatrical business."

Fall-Out Reveals Contract Marriage of Unique Nature

San Francisco, July 15.—(U. P.)—A contract marriage, whereby C. E. Ward, 62, wealthy oil man with a wife and family at Queens, Long Island, agreed to marry Alice Wilson of San Francisco within a year and also to provide for and make cash settlements upon her two sisters came to light today when the contracting parties fell out. Ward, who lives in Humboldt county, secured a warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Alice Wilson, mother of the girls, charged she performed a criminal operation on Alice Wilson, his contract "wife." The Wilson woman retaliated by charging that Ward, in addition to being responsible for the girl's condition, deceived them all when he promised to marry her within a year, because it would be impossible for him to be divorced from his wife in that time. They declared his charge was spite because they had grown to hate him. Both sides agreed that the contract whereby Ward was to give his contract "wife" and her sisters \$1000 a year and settle \$100,000 on each of them.

Commander Frank R. King of Bremerton and Six Men Killed on North Sea.

Washington, July 15.—(U. P.)—One officer and six men of the United States trawler Richard Buckley were killed when their ship was sunk by a mine they were trying to sweep up in the North sea, off the coast of England, Saturday, Admiral Knapp at London reported to the navy department today. Two officers were slightly injured but were saved with the 18 other men comprising the crew. The dead are: COMMANDER FRANK R. KING, ENGINEER FLOYD E. HARMEN, Roan, Ind. JOHN VINCENT MELLON, seaman, second class, Brooklyn, N. Y. ANTIMO PERFIDO, cook, Brooklyn, HOMER PURDUE, seaman, second class, Washington courthouse, Ohio. GEORGE E. PAUL RESEAR, fireman, Waterman, Minn. GEORGE MALLIE, knobler, Ky. The survivors are: Lt. C. E. Hayes, executive officer, and Lieutenant Walter I. Sharon were slightly injured. The trawler was sweeping up its mine net when a mine was discovered entangled in it. The crew started to let out the net again but the mine exploded a few feet clear of the stern. The trawler sank a few minutes later. Commander King and the six men who died with him are believed to have been carried down with the ship. One body, that of Perfidio, the cook, has been recovered and is being taken ashore. It will be sent later to the United States. King, the report stated, remained on the trawler until the crew were saved and went down with his ship. His home address is 488 Burwell avenue, Bremerton, Wash. Twelve Others Reported Killed London, July 15.—(I. N. S.)—Twelve men are reported to have been killed in the explosion on board the American oil-carrying ship Rose Leaf at Cardiff, Wales, today. The vessel was in drydock at the time. The cause of the explosion is unknown. The victims of the explosion were British coal workers.

VETERAN MUST BE SENT TO COUNTRY

But Brother of Shell Shock Victim of Overseas Service Can't Afford the Expense.

"I can get him into the country, away from the noises of the city, I believe he can be cured," said David J. Timmins today, speaking of his brother, James F. Timmins, formerly private in the infantry with the American Expeditionary forces and now a helpless invalid, confined to his bed and with his reason tottering upon the brink of collapse, as a result of shell shock.

The brothers are both overseas veterans who enlisted in Portland and were discharged from Camp Lewis in five months ago. They reside at 328 Main street, which David Timmins occupies as a rooming house to support himself and his invalid brother. "It's just a meal ticket," said Timmins, referring to his occupation, "to take care of my brother. I would like to see him and serve him his meals, and so I do it."

The sick man, according to his brother, is unable to nurse him back to health. He has had little money in Washington upon his discharge from Camp Lewis because of his mental condition due to shell shock.

Although he had little money, Timmins refused to allow his brother to remain in the institution and removed him to Portland to nurse him back to health himself. At present he is hoping to earn enough to take his brother to the country, which he says, the doctor advises.

Although James Timmins was protected by government insurance, the brother says that not one cent has been sent to him since his discharge five months ago. He has paid out of his own pocket for medical attention, says Timmins.

It was to prevent such cases as this being placed in insane asylums that Dr. E. E. Cable, of the United States Public Health service, appeared Monday before the county commissioners in an appeal for aid. Dr. Cable stated at the time that such institutions would be likely to produce permanent insanity in patients suffering from mental derangement due to shell shock.

ADMIRAL SAYS SHIPS WILL COME

Senator McNary Informs Committee of Favorable Answer to Invitation From District.

Part of the new Pacific fleet will visit the Columbia river and Portland harbor during the summer. This confirmation, speaking of his morning by Lester W. Humphreys, chairman of the fleet reception committee, from Senator C. L. McNary.

"Had conference today with Admiral Rodman, who will have charge of Pacific fleet," the telegram reads. "He advised that, possibly number of vessels will be sent to Portland and Astoria. The whole fleet will not go as there will be at least 100 ships, and it would be impracticable to have them all on the Willamette. When fleet arrives at San Francisco exact number that will visit your city will be determined."

Mr. Humphreys interprets the wire to mean that from 10 to 20 vessels of the first class and a proportionate number of smaller vessels will drop anchor in river ports late in August.

"From past correspondence I believe that will be about the number to come," he said. "The fleet will arrive here at the Atlantic coast on July 22. They leave the Atlantic coast on August 5 to 8. San Francisco from August 17, and will likely be in Portland about the 18th to 21st."

"The condition of the river is excellent," Mr. Humphreys states. "The reception committee is anxious to go to work immediately on plans for arrival of the big ships. Subcommittees will be named to handle any varied entertainments for officers and enlisted men of the squadron."

Chairman Humphreys indicated that the reception committee will go to work immediately on plans for arrival of the big ships. Subcommittees will be named to handle any varied entertainments for officers and enlisted men of the squadron.

Henry Teal Buys \$800,000 in Road Bonds at \$95.29

Salem, July 15.—Henry Teal of Portland today bid in \$800,000 worth of the issue netting the state \$762,328 and accrued interest. Six bidders were present this morning representing bond houses, the bids showing a fluctuation of \$8.20 on the \$1000 between the highest and lowest bid submitted.

These bonds are issued under the Bennett act, which provides that the money is to be used on post roads, the state's existing road bonds, making the total \$100,000,000. The state board of control, a similar issue sold two years ago brought \$97.01.

Lightning Strikes Pittsburg Streetcar

Pittsburg, July 15.—(I. N. S.)—Lightning struck a streetcar here this afternoon. The motorman was rendered unconscious and several passengers were severely shocked.

CHATEAU-THIERRY, ST. MIHEL AND THE ARGONNE

The military operations of the American Expeditionary Forces in France are concerned with three major operations—Chateau-Thierry, St. MiHEL and the Argonne.

A year has passed since the Germans began their last grand offensive on the west front, which was answered by the allied counter attack, begun July 18, and which did not falter until the armistice was signed November 11.

Sufficient time has elapsed to permit a proper perspective to be had of America's participation in the battle line. This story which appeals to the patriotism of every American is simply and effectively told in a series of articles prepared by Brigadier General Fox Conner, United States army, which will be published serially in The Sunday Journal, beginning

Public Luncheon Is Arranged for Bryan Friday at Benson

In honor of William Jennings Bryan, who will be in Portland for a few hours Friday, a public luncheon is being arranged for him at the Benson hotel. Dr. J. W. Morrow, Harvey G. Starkweather and Milton A. Miller, who are making the arrangements, announced today that the luncheon would be non-political in character and chiefly as a means of giving Portland people opportunity to meet the distinguished statesman and lecturer.

For that reason, a large gathering of men and women of all political faiths is looked for. Mr. Bryan's Chautauqua appointments will not permit of any extended speaking, but he probably will be asked to make a few remarks.

The luncheon will begin promptly at 12:15 p. m.

Flight to India To Be Made by British Dirigible

Hatsum, Col., July 15.—(U. P.)—The British dirigible R-34, one of the largest American which completed a round trip trans-Atlantic voyage Sunday, was to begin its final tuning up today for a flight to India, which was expected to leave sometime this week.

Auto Throws Tire; 1 Dead, 3 Injured

Hatsum, Col., July 15.—(U. P.)—A car was overturned on the highway here today, killing one person and injuring three others.

Death Threatened If She Didn't Wed Him, Asserts Girl

"Marry me or I'll kill you," is the threat 18-year-old Ernest Fix of 147 East Eighty-first street north made to Miss Wally Engle, 18, of 47 East Seventy-ninth street north a few days ago, according to the statement the girl made in municipal court this afternoon.

That the statements were only partly true, Fix testified. He explained how he had threatened the young woman, but since had gotten out of the notion and now would be satisfied if he could only take his own life.

The girl told a long story to the court, accusing Fix of following her about five months and threatening several times to kill her.

Inspectors Hyde and Abbott made the arrest. They found Fix sitting on the front porch of the Engle home about 11 o'clock Monday night, armed with a big revolver.

After hearing the case Judge Rossman held Fix to the grand jury under \$2000 bonds.

No Expense Account Filed Covering Trip of School Director

School Director George B. Thomas has returned from the N. E. A. convention in Milwaukee, Wis.

Where is his expense account?

Several days have elapsed since the school director reached Portland again after his journey a month ago across the country on the Shrine special, and his stay in the noted city of the ex-brew from June 29 to July 5, the dates of the convention.

"But as yet he has filed no statement to indicate what he did with the \$600 of expenses money which he drew to pay his expenses of his trip."

EXPENSE NOT AUTHORIZED
Public interest meantime buzzes eagerly, for that particular \$600 has become quite conspicuous since it was learned, incident to the inquiry of the Taxpayers' league, that School Director Thomas attended the N. E. A. convention, leaving a month before it was held, without having been elected as a delegate by the school board, and that he drew the amount he deemed necessary for his expenses without any authority whatsoever.

Inquiry on Monday at the office of the school clerk, where School Director Thomas would file his expense account, Monday afternoon as guests of the city, leaving at 10 o'clock for Camp Lewis for discharge. Most of these were from the Twentieth engineers.

Soldiers on Way To Lewis to Be Here This Evening

On their way to Camp Lewis on a special train, 120 soldiers of a causal detachment from Camp Mills will arrive at the Union station tonight at 7 o'clock, and will spend a few hours in the city.

Seventy-four soldiers in a casual detachment from Newport News spent Monday afternoon as guests of the city, leaving at 10 o'clock for Camp Lewis for discharge. Most of these were from the Twentieth engineers.

ADDITIONAL LEAVES BALANCE

Now add \$22.50, \$26.50 and \$60; the sum is \$309.50.

The amount of \$309.50 is chargeable to N. E. A. convention expenses. The money which School Director Thomas drew in advance was \$600. The difference is \$290.50.

The school director will return to the fund levied upon the taxpayers to pay for educating their children. School Director Thomas was previously said, has withheld a statement.

NEXT SUNDAY

The military operations of the American Expeditionary Forces in France are concerned with three major operations—Chateau-Thierry, St. MiHEL and the Argonne.