ACT ON BONUS AT NOVEMBER MEET

Resolution Demanding Pay for Returned Soldiers Was Tabled at Convention Last May.

New York, Sept. 26.—In reply to an inquiry from a local post of the American Legion, the national organization of American world war veterans, as to the legion's attitude on the bonus question, Henry D. Lindsley, chairman of the joint national executive committee, says the action of the St. Louis caucus la : May, which unanimously tabled a resolution demanding a bonus, is subject to review at the Minneapolis convention in November is accordance with wishes of the Legion's

While the Paris and St. Louis caucutes were as representative as it was possible at the time to make them, Mr. Lindsley says, the November convention really marks the official birth of the American Legion and will be so representative of ex-service men as to determine policies which will in every way represent the desire and spirit of those who served in the great war. The letter in full fol-

"Dear Sir and Comrade:

"In reply to your letter of August 4, I wish to inform you that the Ct. Louis caucus of the American Legion did not pass a resolution opposing a bonus from our federal government to ex-service men. The half is that a resolution was offered to lay this resolution on the table. This was the unanimous action of the caucus, not a single vote being cast against laying the resolution on

"It was the prevailing idea of the St. Lovis caucus that the time was not then ripe for the American Legion to go on record as favoring the various bonus plans propos d and that such action as the American Legion might desire to mirror disappointment, and the be-take on this important subject lief that in some way the biscuits ought to be after general demolilization, so that there could be the fullest expression from practically all ex-service men. The conven-tion in November will be representative to this extent, and at this convention the bonus question will undoubtedly be determined in so fa. as the American Legion is concern in accordance with the wishes of its membership.

'It should be clearly understood caucus is subject to such peview at th : Minneapolis convention as may then be determined best. Certainly proper that there be the fullest possible discussion of the entire nus question among the members of the American Legion, so that the the recent war.

marks the official birth of the America Legion. The caucus at Paris initiated the legion in the American Expeditionary Forces and the caucus in St. Louis carried this initiation of the caucus in St. Louis carried this initiation of the caucus in St. Louis carried this initiation of the caucus in St. Louis carried this initiation of the caucus in the Linited States forward in the United States. Both caucuses were as representa-tive as was possible at the times to ma'e them. But we are fully justi-fied in believing that the convention in November will be so representative as was possible at the time to determine policies of the American Legion which will in every way represent the desire and the spirit of those who served in the great

"In the meantime I wish you to know that in regard to this bonus question the national committee of the American Legion is taking no official action and the representatives of the legion who will attend the November convention will have, of course, the freest opportunity for expressing their wishes and putting these wishes into effect.

"Very Sincerely,
"HENRY D, LINDSLEY,
"Chairman"

The inquiry came from the hair man and secretary of Semper Fide-his Post, No. 134, who wrote the national executive committee:
"It is our understanding that the

St. Louis caucus unanimously voted as being opposed to the bonus idea at that time.

"While we find no strong senti-

ment in favor of a bonus, at the same time some of the embers w. to know whether the American Legion has finally vetoed that idea, or whether it is merely in abeyance until the November convention.

Daniels Pays Tribute To Benson Who Retires

Washington, Sept. 26.—Tribute to the work of Admiral William S. Benson, who retired because of age yesterday, after having acted as chief of naval operations through-

out the war, is paid in a letter to the admiral by Secretary Daniels.

"For more than four years," the secretary wrote, "during the most momentous period in history of the navy, you have performed the duties of the most important office under the Navy department with a fifther than the first secretary with a fifther work and the first secretary with a fifther with a fifther work and the first secretary with a fifther work department with a fifther work departme the Navy department with an efficiency and joyalty that commands the respect and admiration not only of the navy but of the nation."

Discovers Town Where

H. C. L. Is Unheard Of Lawrence, Kan., Sept. 26.—At last a town has been discovered where the high cost of living has made no apparent progress, according to William Docking, a Lawrence banker, who has just returned from this "haven" of refuge from high prices. The town in question is Forsyth, Mo., a hamlet on the White river, down in the Ozarks, "Discussions of the high cost of living in that town are purely

living in that town are purely academic," Mr. Docking enthused "There is plenty of food and at the

Revelations of a Wife

The Answer Mother Graham Demanded From Madge. My scheme for breakfast worked

out beautifully. Long before Mother Graham had taken her cake from the oven the aroma of Katie's coffee was delicately scenting the air, and my mother-in-law had followed it to the dining room.
"What in the world?" she

manded, for once too surprised to be I looked up from the comfortable chaise longue in the bay window of the dining room, where I was ensconced with the morning paper. I had no particular duties until Junior wakened, and I did not care to leave Katie to my mother-in-law's tender mercies, especially when the elder woman was engaged in anything so nerve-racking as the

electric things in here," I answered his old home town, Laclede, Mo. office at Lincoln. "He was one of diplomatically. "You said you So when a vacancy came in the chair didn't want to be disturbed in the of military science and tactics at the kitchen, and luckily she had every-thing to work with here and in the refrigerator room."

university, leading citizens of Lin-coln decided they would do their utmost to have the War department Lincoln was the capital of our state

reasonably have expected it appear- upon the request. de landing such bonus and that a ed completely to nonplus her. She delegate to the convention moved drew the chair from her place at the table, which was already set, and observed with an air of nonchalance painfully assumed:

"Well! I have a little time now, I have just put my cake in the oven, so I might as well have my coffee I colored troop of the army, to which suppose. I had intended to tell he had been assigned when he was hot biscuits this morning, but, of course that is impossible now.'

ther fore with great delight that I rose lazily from my seat, sauntered over to the table and touched the bell for Katie, who, I knew was busy

with the grill in the library.

"Mother Graham is ready for her breakfast, Katie," I said sweetly, when the girl parted with the library portieres and loooked inquiringly "I will pour the coffee if at me. "It should be clearly understood that the action of the St. Louis biscuits. Don't bring mine yet. I

want my fruit first."
"Is Richard Coming Home—"
I saw Mother Graham start at the word biscuits, but she would not acknowledge her surprise at the unexpected gratification of her wish, not even when Katie bore in a represent the views of those who served in the army and navy during the recent war. e November convention really an old controversy.

'How often have I warned you Margaret, about your pernicious habit of eating your fruit first," she said tartly. "That iced fruit taken into your stomach the first thing cannot help but chill you. You should begin your meal with something hot.'

"Don't you think we've gone over that enough?" I asked placidly. "I like my fruit first. You like your coffee. And we both have medical authorities for our course. So don't you think it would be a good idea to agree to differ about it?"

"I think you are adopting a very impertinent tone toward me," she retorted acidly, and for the next few ninutes devoted herself strictly to her cereal and the delicious omelet which Katie brought in next. "Has that ape got over her tan-trum??" This was her next contri-

oution to the conversation, delivered explosively as the girl left the room after serving the omelet. "She still looks sulky." "I think she is simply worried for fear things aren't cooked right," I

"Well, see that she keeps out of he kitchen and my way until I get that cake out of the 'oven!" my nother-in-law retorted.

replied quickly.

As if her own words had remined-ed her of a duty, she sprang up, rushed to the kitchen, and evidently inspected the cake, for she returned in a moment flushed and triumphant, and announced that is was

rising beautifully." She drank a second cup of coffee and then folding her arms on the table before her, looked at me stead-

"Is Richard coming home for Richard Second's bithday?" she de-

Benson Who Retires
From Naval Service

I hesitated only a second. I might as well be "hanged for a sheep as for a lamb," I quoted to myself, remembering that I had insisted to Mother Graham that there was no quarrel between Dicky and

me.
"Of course he is!" I asserted.
"But he is so busy that I don't expect he will get here much before

tonight."
"Humph!" she ejaculated again, and the monosyllable, which was the only reply she vouchsafed me, held no more of doubt than did my own heart.

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Suspected Murderer of U. S.

Girl Really Killed German Naples, Sept. 26 .- The police authorities here now declare that the man arrested in Naples September 16 in connection with the alleged murder of a supposed American girl, named Miss Ellis, was really detained on a charge of having killed Paul Gertle, a German student in Geneva, February 19, after having robbed the victim of 20,000 francs, and that Miss Ellis never existed. The man under arrest is Marcel Luxemberg, 30 years old.

Luxemberg, 30 years old. A dispatch from Naples September 16 said the arrest of Luxemberg had developed an alleged murder case in which an American girl was "There is plenty of food and at the same prices as were charged four years ago."

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Case in which an American girl was the victim. The police asserted that the prisoner confessed that in 1909 he eloped with a Miss Ellis, an American girl, then living in Geneva, and that shortly afterward he murdered her.

U. S. LEGION WILL My HEART and How Pershing Stopped "That Awful Band" My HUSBAND As Commandant at University of Nebraska

Henry H. Wilson Tells of Old Days in Lincoln-Studied Law and Was Admitted to Nebraska Bar-There Were No Excuses From Drill While He Was in Command—Gave Boys His "Pants" to Cut Up for Souvenirs.

From the Indian reservation, Jack of the Presidio tragedy in which his Pershing again returned to Fort wife and three daughters perished, Niobrara, where he remained until lives in Lincoln with the general's August 27, 1891, when he was sisters, Mrs. D. M. Butler and Miss granted a leave of absence. He returned to his home in Lincoln, Neb., and there, much to his delight, he was to remain for four years. There also, much to his delight, he was What Wilson Said. able to attain one of the ambitions of his earlier days-become a law yer as well as a soldier. For, while

on leave, he was detailed to become professor of military science and tactics at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

To Nebraska University. of the interval to read the paper Jack Pershing's family, while he was comfortably and leisurely instead at West Point, had moved to Linof simply skimming it on the train coln. Jack Pershing had visited the as I usually am compelled to do.

"I thought-you'd be hungry so I Lincoln people had come to respect the university," the lawyer said to had Katie prepare breakfast on the and love him, even as the people of me when I talked with him in his refrigerator room."

A Surprise For Mother Graham.

"Humph!" When my mother-inlaw cannot find fault she is lost, and

dead, personally asked the War deprospect of breakfast a good- partment to appoint Jack Pershing, hour sooner than she could and the department acted favorably

The appointment was made on September 25, 1891. Jack Pershing assumed his new duties on that day. And from that day until October 1, 1895, when he was ordered to join his command-Katie to make some of those little promoted to a first lieutenancy on

> Lincoln Claims Pershing. went there, to Dincoln, and know hat Jack Pershing will never be forgotten by Lincoln people. Indeed, hey claim with pride today that Jack Pershing is their very own, even though he does give his resi-dence as Cheyenne, Wyo. And they

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that was in him.

Visit Lincoln with me and talk with men who knew Jack Pershing when he was professor at the uni-

First call upon Henry H. Wilson, president of the State Bar association of Nebraska, the only member of the university's law school fac-The story of his being detailed to ulty of 1891. Mr. Wilson is 64 years concoction of Richard Second's first the university is interesting. As I old, an unusually well preserved birthday cake. So I took advantage have told in a previous installment, than, and he recalls the days from 1891 to 1895 as if he had but just lived them.

> the most able men it has ever been my fortune to meet.

"I remember Jack Pershing as if

then, even as it is now. And then, as now, it was the center of the state's social activities, especially during the legislative sessions. Jack was a young man-a young officer fresh from the Indian wars-and he could easily have been a social lion. But he did not care for that role.

"Instead of whiling away his leisure time, the time when he was not engaged in his professional duties, which was much, lack studied. Yes, the year he came here the university opened its law school, and Jack was one of the first to register October 20, 1892—at Fort Assinnias a student. I was a professor in boine, Montana, he gave the best the school. I recall him as a keen, bright student, quick to grasp legal propositions. He stood high in the class and was graduated with it in 1893 with honors, securing the de-gree of doctor of laws. Later he was admitted to the Nebraska bar."

Was Nebraska Cadet.

But to leave Mr. Wilson for a moment and talk with one of those base their claim upon the fact that students, grown to manhood nowthe general's only surviving child, Col. William Hayward, who com-9-year-old Warren, all left to him mands the 15th New York infantry, sages of music most of the bands-

-JOHN A. SWANSON, Pres. - The Tebruska



National Guard, a colored outfit. Colonel Hayward was a cadet at the

"The university," said Colonel Hayward, "under the terms of its charter, had to provide compulsory talion under command of a regular army officer assigned by the War department. We drilled three days drill regulations, tactics, guard duty, military field engineering and kindred military subjects.

No Excuses from Drill. "Commandants had been there Pershing. His predecessors had maintained a battalion, but when he came the battalion began to amount to something. The uni-form was changed. The cap was ribbon.

"Prior to Pershing's advent ex-

"Pershing was a glutton for work. He was a severe disciplinarian. But

he was always just.
"I recall a humorous incident.
There was a band indirectly under Pershing's command, but with a civilian instructor named Easterday. This unhappy leader had to take talent as it came to him. The band could play a few pieces-loudly and enthusiastically the plain umpahs, but when it came to difficult pas-

men took their pieces out of their mouths to blow them out or found some excuse for not playing.

"One day we had a grand review on the campus at which the govern-or and other dignitaries were present. The battalion passed in review at quick time. The band had countermarched and played for us and all had gone well. The second time around was to be in double time. Pershing had given the band careful instructions. The band leader had assured Pershing that double time music would be properly exe-

cuted.
"When the band struck up the double time—ye gods! The battalion could drill very well in double time without music. But with that music!
No thousand legged worm could have kept step with it. Pershing stood it for a few minutes, then realized the hopelessness of the sit-

ever occurred again.

"When Pershing left us the cadets who had served under him wished to have some sort of a badge by which to remember him. Several were in favor of a gold medal. Then by John W. Dixon, now a law partner of Judge J. O'Brien, called on Pershing at his headquarters and "'What in the world do you want

with a pair of my breeches?' Pershing inquired with amazement.
"He was informed that the boys wanted to cut them up so that the blue of the breeches and the vellow before Pershing and commandants of the stripe might be made into came after him. But there was only service ribbons. Pershing was plainly affected. "'I will give you the best pair I own,' he said.
"And he did. We had our service

(Continued Tomorrow.)

L' t Indian Medicine Man

Prince Rupert, B. C., Sept. 26.—
"Skookum Charlie" Williams, 109
years old, last of the medicine men
of the "People of the Rabbit," is
dead on the reserve of his tribe on
the Skeena river, 90 miles inland

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-WM. L. HOLZMAN, Treas.



University of Nebraska under Jack Pershing. military training in the college cur-riculum and maintain a cadet bat-the result that a committee headed each week, and studied and recited asked him for a pair of his breeches.

cuses from drill were easy to obtain and were constantly availed of, but after his advent it became unhealthy to ask to be excused from drill. Even members of the varsity eleven and the varsity nine felt a little guilty when practising instead of drilling.

Stopping the Band.

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Pershing Gave Away Pants.

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change.

ong with the remodeling came enormous stocks which now are on display. Rich as is the artistic beauty of the furniture shown, the greatest change and one we know every housewife will appreciate, is in the drapery and curtain department on the second floor. Here one will find every known and wanted pattern in lace curtains and draperies. Sunfast fabrics that are positively guaranteed not only annfast, but also tubsunfast, but also tubtast. Can be laundered

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