BLAMES BIG LOSS

IN PROPERTY

ni Vain Attempt to Save

His Store From Loss

being investigated by the police and

fire marshal. It is considered prob-

able that the blaze was of incendiary

held by the police pending investi-

gation. He is said to have been in

the habit of sleeping in the stable

behind the grocery and was seen

eaving the place shortly before the

The fire started in the stable and

gained headway with remarkable

grocery and Draube residence.

ire was discovered.

insured.

stock are insured.

s considered nothing short of mir-

aculous. He sustained slight burns

THRILLING ESCAPE

By International News Service.

Berlin, May 22, -A correspondent

of the Vossische Zeitung reports a

thrilling escape of Lieutenant Frue-

the western front. Fruehauf, who

way back to the German lines he

In a short but exciting combat the

icutenant shot down two of his

ried to escape. He would have got

away easily, as his machine was

English aviators overtook him and

moment he saved himself by making

ish machines,

of the hand and face.

sorinter.

SWISS EXPERTS SEES DEFEAT **IMPENDING FOR GERMANS**

By COLONEL FEYLER, Famous Swiss Military Critic, for he proposed to force the Allies to International News Service. is following with an intense inter- stalled, he has not been able to carry hest the great battle now in progress out the intentions and ideas and on the western front, the like of finds himself obliged to try to check which has never been seen in his- the enemy by calling up his retory. For three years we have wit-

nessed the clash of huge armies over fronts of vast stretches, but never along lines as long as the present, or attacks made under the cover of such a mass of artiflery with assaulting waves of such depth and violence.

At the hour of this writing it is Router and Wolff, searching be- troops. tween the lines for some revelation as to what is coming with the dese noble a cause, will attain its recompense. In the meantime there is nothing to do but wait patiently.

Certainly the situation at the moment the battle is raying justifies this hope. The carrying by severe fighting of the Vimy ridge by the English and of the plateau of Craonne by the French indicates clearly the character of the retreat ordered by Marshal Hindenburg several weeks ago for his armies of the Somme and Oise.

At that moment he had already admitted the superiority of his adversaries. Feeling himself incapable of beating them, which it was necessary to do in order to regain the initiative lost in 1914 on the Marne and on the Yser, or to renew the struggle before Verdun, which resulted so disastrously in 1916; .fearing that he would be beaten under such dangerous conditions as marked the British progress on the Somme, added to which would be Hindenburg abandoned his original

suffer it. This is somewhat the there are fewer German troops his sheep in order to prevent them more exposed than on the old. from dying of disease.

Of course, the explanation of the German press is not that. Everygeneral retreat of Hindenburg and ly conceived, and the first movement in a plan that comports a decisive victory, near at hand, and al- to give them a return to the initiaready assured. Besides a proclama- tive. tion of the emperor made it known that such was the case.

But the facts are that the opening days of the battle has disclosed a horse of quite another color They bear witness to a maneuver of the Allied armies whereby they · have taken the initiative and forced the German troops to fight on ground chosen by their enemies.

Accordingly, only two hypotheses can be assumed. First, Hindenburg

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actually meditated a plan, whereby fight on the ground chosen by him-Paris, May 22.—The whole world | self. In this case he has been foreserves he had decided to throw upon

Second, he had decided to accept battle wherever his enemies might see fit to offer it and under their own conditions, seeking a weak spot in their armor that might give him the chance for a decisive thrust that would restore the initiative to him. In this case the first days of impossible to prophesy with any de- the struggle have been decidedly gree of exactitude what will be the unfavorable for him, for he has suffinal strategie result. One reads fered tactical reverse after reverse ments sent out by the three big that have been of such a nature as news agencies of Europe, Havas, to seriously lower the morale of his

However, this second hypothesis being the most favorable to the vout hope that the tremendous valor | German commander-in-chief, it is displayed by the allied armies, in interesting to examine it more closely. It is based upon the idea that, ready to accept the battle which he saw was coming. Marshal Hindenburg simply ordered the retreat in order to give a more favorable defensive front. In withdrawing his troops from the Novon salient and lining them along the heights of Vimy, Cambrai, St. Quentin and Laon, he realized the following advantages:

A shortening of the front which freed ten divisions to use either for the reinforcement of other defensive sectors, or, more probably, for the formation of an army for a counter-offensive movement.

Two solid supports for the flanks of the line of retreat, that is, the Vimy heights on the north, composing the right flank, and the plateau of Craonne on the left, composing the left flank.

Thus, in the event of a cheek to the south, there would be less disthe French advance on the Aisne, tance for the troops to retreat and consequently less risk to run. At plan and chose the lesser of two the present moment this last advantage appears to be the sole one He outran defeat in order not to that the high command has gained; philosophy of d'Agnnelet, who killed [holding the new line, but they are

On the other hand, the two other apparent advantages have been disposed of from the outset. First the one knows the variety of themses Englih, and then the French have and theses that has surrounded the cut into the supporting flanks to such a/degree that before the viothat have been offered in explana- lence of their attack the Germans tion of it; the spontaneous act, free- have been forced to rush up perhaps the greater part of the divis ions they were holding in reserve

> In prisoners alone they have lost the greater part of three of the divisions they were able to withdraw from the actual front, thanks to heir retreat. Their other losses, in killed and wounded, have probably equalized the remaining seven divisions. The terrible fighting has shaken all the divisions occupying the first line positions or those that have been hurled into the breach. and their defeat cannot have helped but impair their morale. Then, too, the amount of war material captured by the Allies has contributed to the general enfeeblement.

I am not forgetting, it goes without saying, that the victors, too, have suffered heavy losses, but there is not a soldier who does not understand how much harder it is to suffer in defeat than to suffer in victory, where the glory of success serves in a measure to assuage the

Thus, even to adopt the German explanation in such a measure as the facts render it possible, the retreat from Noyon marks an appreciable curtailment in the powers of the German high command. It has theen a facit avowal of the superiority of the Allied troops, a superiority too appreciable to be faced under conditions such as they were. but the maneuver designed to remedy them and re-establish the German armies on a firmer base has resulted in failure.

VITAL STATISTICS

Birthe

Mrs. Joseph R. Lawton, a girl, 523 ashville avenue,

oliseum street,

Mrs. Octavie J. Barne, a boy, 270 for \$5,400. Bellville street.

Mrs. Arthur Reine, a boy, 1748 N. toman street. Mrs. John M. Bellau, a girl, 2000

leveland avenue, Marriages Theo, Brown and Miss Leanna

Charles. J seph J. Miranne and Miss Na-...alis C. Ganucheau. -

Paul Mason, 1 year, Charity Hos-

Lemuel Woody, 55, Charity Hospital. Amelius Patterson, 19. Charity FRANZ VON RINTELEN



Convicted of conspiracy to corrupt American labor in the interest of Germany, and sentenced yesterday to a year in the Federal penitentiary

FROM LOUISIANA

An appeal for the raising of more sugar has been issued by the Department of Agriculture at Washington. The circular requests that cane be grown to bring the supply of sugar up to the highest possible point.

The Washingon statement adds that in the beet sugar regions the acreage planted this year exceeds hat of any previous year,

In 1915 Louisiana sugar men produced 275,000,000 pounds of sugar out of 2.018,000 tons of can grown possible to get Draube's horse, two using obscene language, insuit and on 137,000 acres.

In 1906, the state's production was 607,000,000 pounds from 4,072,000 tons of game grown on 303,900 acres. As to the, 1947 probable yield Ernest A. Burguieres, treasurer of the Louisiana Sugar company, 810 Gravier street, one of the largest planting companies in the state, said Monday:

"The exact acreage of cane in Louisiana now is probably not known by any man, though the Department of Agriculture agents may have made some estimates. But I Lave heard many large planters say our own companies have increased acreage. It is safe to say that last year's acreage is substantially pass-

"It is too late, of course, to respond this year to the Department of Agriculture's appeal as to acreage; the liest we in Louisiana can do is to get the utmost of sugar out of the cane grown."

WILL HELP MILITARY PLANS

The men who would have composed the army to have been sent to France under Col nel Roosevelt are doing all in their power to aid recruiting and will render every assistance in helping during the war. according to John M. Parker. Mr. Parker returned yesterday from Washington, where he conferred with President Wilson and Colonel Roosevelt.

LUMBER COMMISSION COMING

Aunouncement of a visit 1 (New Orieans of the lumber trade commission recently appointed by the domestic and foreign burgan has been made. IL is understood the commission will come here with the specific purpose of learning from the Louisiana lumbermen what they think of the lumber industry. The commission is investigating probable markets for American lumber after the war, and it also will make a tour of Europe,

TWO REALTY SALES OF NOTE

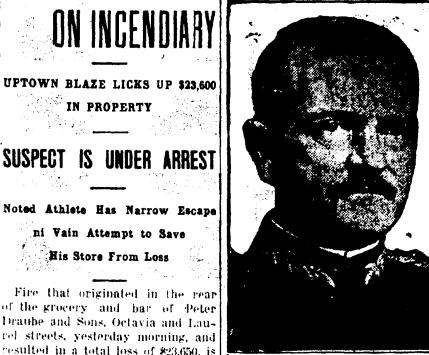
Gustave O. Holstream has sold to Ernest Levy, Jr., property at the corner of Seventh and Saratoga streets valued at \$8,000. There are three lots and improvements, with a frontage on Seventh street of 90 feet and on Saratoga of 110 feet. The Excelsion Homestead assocolation has sold to William M., Walter J. and Charles A. Garie a 45 by 120-foot Mrs. Allen L. Coate, a girl, 4921 lot in Dublin street, between Panola and Sycamore, with improvements,

> RUMANIANS STARVE. SAY RUSSIAN PAPERS

By International News Service. Stockholm, May 22.-Russian papers arriving here report a terrible speed. famine in the part of Moldavia which is still in the possession of plane capsized and he was dashed the Rumanians.

The Rumanian prime' minister, Bratianu, has issued an appeal to crawled out of the trench to recover were convicted of murder, 38 manthe suffering inhabitants of the his body, which they expected to slaughter, 28 assault to murder, 28 province to hold out a few weeks | find crushed and mangled, the lieu-|burglary, 23 forgery, 85 violation of longer, until they can be transportprepared for them and the food conditions are better.

GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING



American army division on the bat-ithe national committee of the Patle front in France.

Louis Cornue, who has no home and does odd jobs wherever he can as a means of livelihood, is being

Number of arrests for alleged den jump Sunday. One salconrapidity. A number of bales of hay keeper is alleged to have resented triotism. The place of honor in going to the theatre Saturday night served as fuel and by the time the police interference to such an ex- local parades will be given to young when an old man stopped me in fire engines arrived the flames had tent that he cursed efficers who arenveloped the rear building and rested him and threatened their were spreading to the adjoining lives.

A'cide Chaix, Dub'in street sa-Grocery and residence were in one loonkeeper, is said by the potrce to building two stories high. Despite have made abusive remarks when the hard work of firemen the strue- arrested by Sergeant Seelhorst and ture, along with furniture and con-Patrolman Ford and threatened to tents, was destroyed. The fire kill them when he g t out of jail. spread so rapidly that it was mis He was additionally charged with mules, two auto trucks and an auto- abuse and threats to kill.

mobile out in time to save them: A tub of beer was confiscated by from destruction. They were not Corporal Anderson and Patrolman Sconza in a raid on an alleged surance covers this part of the loss. The woman escaped.

Mack, 519 Octavia street, and its Brown, saloonkeeper, 761 South are you?" contents, suffered \$550 damage. To Rampart street; Christ Mauver, sa- At the close of the registration this case there was no insurance. | loonkeeper, 413 Hospital street; An- there will be a grand rally with Osa J. Smythe, noted athlete and 1701 Elysian Fields street; Domi- of the courthouse, town hall or othproprietor of a hardware store at nick. Latino, saloonkeeper, 1140 er public places. For some time be-801 Carrollion avenue, accidentally Royal street; John B. Collyer, saloon fore registration day teachers will ing \$2,500 damage, while trying to street; Fe ix Bertucci, salmonteep- isters to congregations. A general prevent a small blaze, and was er, 4500 Magazine street; Peter J. committee of prominent men of slightly injured. The building and Lambert, 944 Common street, bur-I from twenty-five to one hundred, tender in C. C. Anderson's saloon, according to the size of the commu-A cigarette carelessly thrown sel Common and Dryades streets; Jo- nity, will be appointed with subfire to trash in a barrel in the rear seph. P. Fredericks, salconkeeper committees to take charge of vaof the hardware store. Smythe and grocer, Philip and Dryages rious events. discovered the blaze, picked up the streets; Victor Laduer, saloonkeepbarrel and started to run out with er. 2701 Carondelet street; John it as fast as in the days when he Schultz, saloonkeeper, 102 Magazine won honors on the track as a street; Roy Reaney, salsonkeeper, 171 Alix street, and Walter Owen But in passing the oil tank flames and Clarence Penrose, charged with from the blazing barrel came in con- gambling in Remey's place of busitact with its contents and an ex- ness; Charles Trapp, saloonkeeper, plosion resulted. Liquid fire was 2934 Jackson avenue; William Siescattered about in all directions and brandt, saloonkeeper, Orange, and that Smythe was not badly burned Tchoupitoulas streets; John B. Brady, saloonkeeper 1201 Poydras street: Charles Roste, saloonkeeper. 1432 Baronne street; Edward Zahn, greeery and saloonkeeper, 6301 Burths street; Peter Bazo, saloonkeeper, 2837 Dumaine Street; Barthe omew Mancuso, swoon and restaurant keeper, 3532/Prytania street, and Frederick Ecust, saloonkeeper, 5237 Thoupiloulas street.

SHARAE SHOOTS SHARAE

By International News Service Flint, Mich., May 22 .- Because, he says, Bogo Sharae, his namesake. hauf, a young German aviatir, on ran away with his wife, Fred Shahas shot down sixteen enemy rae of South Bend, Ind., shot and (children subsequently born to him. aeroplanes, recently took part in a probably wounded him with a rebombing attack on Calais. On his volver his victim had given him as a wedding present. The two men was suddenly attacked by six Brit- are not related.

WILL BUY LIBERTY BONDS

The executive committee of the Tulane Alumnae Association has decided to devote \$500 of its funds to be appointed by the court to apply opponents and then turned and the purchase of Liberty Loan bonds to the court for authority to make and also decided to agree to do much switter than those of his puraway with the usual jollification at suers, but his planes had been rid- the annual banquet and instead dled like sieves by the: critish ma- form an association to bring the alchine guns and his steering gour jumnae and the seniors together at gave out. Within ten minutes the the hampuet.

he seemed lost, but at the critical TRY TO CUT POWER OF "PARDONING GOVERNOR"

a sharp turn and volplaning to By International News Service, earth with the greatest possible Montgomery, Ala., May 22.-Governor Charles Henderson has been At a height of 200 feet his aerogiven the little of the "Pardoning Governor," He has pardoned and to the ground fifty feet from a Gerparoled a total of 498 convicts since man trench. When two soldiers he assumed office. Of these 96 tenant climbed from the wreck of the prohibition law. An effort will ed to Russia, where shelfer has been his machine, cursing his bad luck, be made at the next legislature to He had only been stunned by his curtail the pardoning power of the fall and was practically unhurt. , |governor.

The action of Governor Pleasant and Major Behrman in arranging

to make Registration Day, June 5th the occasion of a great patriotic istration day," June 5, will meet in demonstration in the city and sate, the details of which are already in o'clock to discuss plans for a tentahand, is to be duplicated all over the country, according to a dispatch be in honor of those men of confrom Washington, The telegram

Registration day for universal service will be the occasion for patriotic enthusiasm in all communities of the country. It amounts to putting a new national holiday on the calendar, and Secretary Baker, chairman of the Council of National Defense, has asked the state councils of defense to take the lead with the assistance of the Chamber of Who will command the first Commerce of the United States and riotic and Defense Societies, in making it a memorable occasion. On the theory that a who'e-heart-

ed, enthusiastic registration of sexeral million men will enormously hasten the day of peace, general celebrations will be the order of the day. These rallies will be for the purpose of daing honor to those who register. There will be talks by governors, mayors, presidents of He took her to central station. Sunday law violations to k a sud- chambers of commerce and others. all sounding the high note of pamen of registration age. Other participants will be uniformed froms. boy scouts, women's clubs, bands of music, school chidrren, fire departments, such organizations as can bound me in a chair. I haven't had turn out in sufficient number to make a showing, and citizens, Every [I'm hungry," business place and residence will fig the flag, but no costly decorations will be encouraged.

. Church and fire bel'« will be rung and other impressive demonstrations made at the hour of opening the polls. Committees of men and women will be at every regretration booth in most states to pin-The building was valued at \$10,000, "blind tiger" at 722 Clara street, an emblem on each man who regisfurniture \$1,500, and stock and other which is said to have neen con- ters. This may be a red, white and contents were worth \$15,000. In- ducted by Evelyn Allen, a negress, blue ribben drawn through the buttonhole, or possibly a button bear-The adjoining residence of Fred Other arrests were: Issae J. ing the words: "I am registered-indications that other corporations

thony Tamburelle, saloonkeeper, speeches, songs and music in front

ACCEPTS THE AMENDMENT

New Orleans, May 18, 1917. Editor Bee: In my letter heretofore published regarding the secalled widow's downy and its abolidrew up to amend Article 3252 of the Revised Civi Code, I left out my attention was called by my friend, Mr. Bernard Titche of the New Orleans bar, with the addition. suggested by Mr. Titche the amendment to the law would read as follows:

"Provided, however, that the right to claim the amount allowed under this article may be waived in advance in favor of any morfgage creditor by the wife of the mortdeceased by her, whether born at WITH WEDDING PRESENT the time of the warver or afterwards, and should after such waiver the mortgagor marry again saidwaiver shall be valid as against his subsequent wife or wives and the

If the wife of the mortgagor be right to claim under this article having authority so to do by any ent terrible struggle, the paper court of jurisdiction; or if there is no undertutor an undertutor shali the waiver. And the procedure shall be required should the mertgagor have any living minor chitdren of a marriage preceding the one existing at the time of the mortgage,"

If at the time of the mortgage, the mortgagor should be unmarried, a widower or divorced without minor children, then no right under this article shall exist in favor of any future wife or wives or children afterwards born to him. W. O. HART.

HICCOUGHS DRIVE

HIM TO SUICIDE

Sioux City, Iowa, May 22.-Despondent over spasms of hiccough. Ray E. Garvey, a Milwaukee traveling man, shot and killed himself in an undertaking establishment here.

TO MEET THIS P.M.

The committee of fifteen appointed by Mayor Behrman to arrange for a patriotic celebration on "regthe City Hall this afternoon at \$ tive program. The celebration will scriptive age who will be obliged to register on that day.

Registration of men subject to draft in New Orleans will be in the hands of a board consisting of Captain P. S. Morris, S. P. Walmsley and Joseph O'Hara, it was announced yesterday evening by Mayor Behrman. It is expected to have the list of preemet officials ready by Friday. About 36,600 men are to be enrolled in New Orleans,

CHILD RUNAWAY, MOVIE FAN, TELLS WEIRD TALE By International News Service

Chicago, May 22. -Nine-year-old Marxaret Brennan is a movie fan. That, the police think, accounts for her vivid imagination.

An officer found Margaret strolling aim essly through the loop districk at 5 o'clock in the morning.

"It happened just like things in the movies," said Margaret. "I was the entrance and said: Do you want some ice cream? I told hih 'yes.' and he whirled me away in an auto and took me to a house, where he anything to eat all this time, and

The police called Michael Brennan, the child's father. He said she had run away the night before.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER NAVIGATION TO BOOM

By International News Service. Memphis, Tenn., May 22,-One ompany is being organized with a upital stock of \$2500,000 for the purpose of developing maxigation on the Mississippi river and there are with the same object will be organized within the next few months. / littiver men believe that because of the congested condition of railroads river navigation will come into its lewn. There is immense tonnage that might be moved by water all they have planted more cane, and set fire to his place yesterday, caus- and grocery proprietor, 432 Delery talk of it to their pupils and min- the way from New Orleans to St. Paul and a ong the tributaries

> and the Missouri rivers. TO DEFEND CAMP STAFFORD

Dr. Dowling Goes to Alexandria to

the Mississippi, including the Ohio

Attend Inspection Friday Dr. Ozear Dowling, president of, the State Board of Health, will be in Shreyeport Thursday and in Alexandria Friday so as to be present at the health inspection of tion in the deaft of law which I Camp Stafford, at Alexandria, and the mobilization grounds at Shreveport offered for use as concentraone important confingency to which Hion camps. The federal health authorities have urged against these sites that they would subject the drafted soldiers to disease conditions, and a commission of military men will be in Louisiana this week to inspect the campsites.

The State Board of Health has been busy recently refuting the statements that health conditions in the camps are bad, and Dr. Dowiing will have complete data ready gagor, which waiver shall hand her for the visitors hearing on both and all her minor children of the Shreveport and Alexandria

> REGRETS RUSSIA MUST AGAIN BUY OF GERMANS By International News Service.

Stockholm, May 22.-The Petrolgrad Colos Russi, in an issue just dead, or divorced from him, and he arrived here, deplores that Russia has any minor children living at will be compelled to trade with the time of the morfgage, their Germany after the war, at least to some extent. In an article on the may be waived by nem under fator probable conditions after the pres-

"We need large quantities of nitrates and other fertilizers. Before the war we bought this necessity from Germany and we will have to do so again when peace comes. Every true Russian will deptore this condition, but it cannot be altered. Much as we may hate the Germans, we will have to import their fertilizers again, because we cannot get along without them. Without the German nitrates and sulphates we could only raise poor crops for a number of years and that would mean a loss of billions of roubles to us."

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