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DENOUNCES RULE JUSTICE O'NEILL

SCENT FROM RED CROSS UNITS

If Foreign Hospitals Object, Let Red Cross Care for Our Own Men, Says Ex-President

New York, June 30 .- The state department having ruled that Americans of foreign birth or blood are ineligible for service in Red Cross Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, in a letter just made public, denounces hope that the government will see from this position."

The colonel's letter was written

ENGLISH ORATOR

BARRING THOSE OF GERMAN DE- AT COMING GREAT FOURTEENTH OF JULY PESTIVAL

ROOSEVELT MAKES PROTEST GOV. PLEASANT TO BE GUEST

'Patriotic Surprise" in Store for the Thousands Who Attend-Indications of Great Success

Justice Charles H. O'Neill of the state Supreme court will be one of the principal speakers at the annual Fourteenth of July festival units, recruited for service abroad, here, according to the announcement of the program committee. Justice O'Neill will deliver the chief the ruling as discriminatohy and English speech of the day, and the un-American and expresses the committee feel that they have done well in securing so eminent and its way clear "at once to recede fluent a speaker for the occasion." Armand Romain will be the French orator for the day. Mr. Roin response to a communication main needs no introduction to the from Charles A. McGee of San Diego, people of New Orleans, being a Cal. Mr. McGee wrote the colonel, speaker of much force and brilcalling his attention to a circular hancy, and equally fluent in Engletter issued to a Red Cross division lish or French. In announcing theby Colonel J. R. Kean, U. S. A., med- two chief orators of the day, Dr. ical corps, carrying a warping from Roussel, chairman of the committee, ha state department against the feels that the selections made with

Movies, Quarrel, Injuries, Prison

There were lively times at 600 St. Charles street last night about 8:30 o'clock, and it all started over an argument about the picture shows. Mrs. Clarence Mulilin wanted to go to the show, and her

husband objected. When Mrs. Mullin insisted on leaving the house, it is alleged that Mullin seized her hand with such a Proposed Measure Still Short \$48,000 grip that a key which she was carrying bit into the flesh, Mrs. Mu!lin cried out and Clarence Pecheu, another lodger, rushed to her assistance.

Mullin then seized a revolver, according to the police repot, and chased the peacemaker up to the third floor. Pecheu started to do a dramatic "slide for life" down the gallery posts, but at the second floor lost his hold. Both his ankles were sprained.

Mullin was found an hour later hiding under a table an the first floor. Charges were made against

SLIDING SCALE OF EXPRESS PROFIT TAX PLANNED

WILL RAISE \$1,652,170,000

of Amount Asked by McAdoo. No Bond Provision

Washington, June 30. - The war revenue bill is complete and the ago. She had been separated from senate finance committee expects to report on it Monday or Tuesday. It will raise a revenue of \$1.652.-170,000. Of this, seven hundred and thir-

ty million will come from taxes on excess profits. The committee today substituted a sliding scale from twelve to forty per cent instead of the flat tax. This is to be substituted for the

present eight per cent rate on excess profits and will raise five hundred and five million dollars more. There will be twenty per cent proposed exemption surplus of cor-

porations engaged in production or banking, and the law applies only to surplus earned during and since

Wife Fires When **Hubby Retreats**

The summer camping a district across the canal from Spanish Fort was enlivened last night shortly after 7 o'clock when Mrs. Walter Goldman fired a number of ineffectual shots at her husband, who is a clerk in the Grunewald laundry. Goldman and a negro cook. named Rosalie Whitaker, were arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace, while Mrs. Goldman was charged with shooting with intent to kill.

According to the police, Mrs. Goldman rented a camp five weeks her husband several months. Last night Goldman came to the camp. argument, it is alleged, Mrs. Goldman sent her cook out to get a revolver, and when it arrived she fired five shots at her husband.

Louisiana Preliminary plans al-

LAST DECISIONS

ALL COURTS ADJOURN FOR THE BUT MANUFACTURE OF SUMMER VACATION

Reform Wave Ordinance Goes Into the Discard-Court of Appeals

Opinions

The city ordinance requiring the separation of the white and negro declared unconstitutional yesterday and a quarrel followed. During the afternoon by the state supreme court. The decision was rendered in the case of Willie B. Piazza and others against the city of New Orleans. The supreme court held that the orrights which the city was unauherized to effect. The ordinance was adopted as the result or the reform wave instituted a few months

Final decisions for the state ourt of appeals for the 1916-17 term were handed down yesterday. Of of whisky shall be abotished, which chief interest is the decision in the he will introduce on Monday. the order of work for the First case of the Canal Bank and Trust The prohibitionists in general are

SAVED IN SE

SEPARATION LAW INVALID PRESIDENT FAVORS PROGRAM

Thinks Senate Should Act But Will Assume Responsibility to Save Food Control Bill

Washington, June 30.-The prohibition situation in the Senate races in the segregated district was switched to-day. Whisky is gone. but the manufacture of beer and wine will continue as far as the Senate is concerned. The fight hinged on whether the

President would allow the manufacture of beer and wine to continue. dinance was an invasion of property | The "dry" senators desired to put the responsibility up to the President. Senator Chamberlain, in charge of the food bill, thinks the Senate should make the rule and is willing to assume the resounsibility. He has prepared an amendment providing that the distillation

company vs. John Pries, in which not pleased with the President's

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for the base for the festival will be Governor thier won't extend his activities any lies alroad. R. G. Pleasant, who has written the in Germany committee that he will be present whose par- without fail, Many other priminent men also have stated their intention frause, of considerable inconvenience of attending the festival, which to the householders. promises to be a noteworthy eyent in

> and there will be amusements galure. This is the first time in three eyears that the festival has been held, it having been suspended since 1914 on account of the war. As the United States has now joined in the conflict the committee decided that the festival could be held with propriety, and it is being revived on a bigger and more elaborate scale.

DECOSSAS IS ACQUITTED

Not Guilty of Aiding Soldier to De sert Post *

found in partial saleon theper, was acquitted war, he vestoring and private federal top shot court of alding Private saling the state national saint to desert his post on the river front in St. Berit is an nand parish. The case went to the to die jury Bridgy evening, and being un-nination; the to reach, a verdict they were Ameri- locked up state Desoto hotel. ntage or Decossas dunied the charge

to prove by 'evident' that Beoin's I. Ricks, in Hermosa street, Algiers, uniform was found on Decossis Tollowing the sad death of Miss premises. The latter's attorney also Laura Hicks, aged 19, and Jessie urged that a soldier was not regarded as a deserter until he was a truck grower and widely known days away from his post as a raiser of chrysanthemums. willie a babib's case the puivate was away daly a few houselfore. he was arrested.

CATERING TO GAMENO ELEMENT Police in citizens' clothes entered the barber shop of George Zerr at 1008 Poydras street Friday and placed the proprietor under arrest on a charge of operating a baseball pget and conducting a handbook. They claim that they found him at oyal to his desk writing down the names of race horses. The police hold as evidence a racing and baseball rekult entries form, thirteen slips of paper pertaining to horse racing, and marked win, place and show; 95 daily baseball score cards known as the Bringhurst, and \$103.90 in

dacks away, and took a connection Among the distinguished disitors tvalued at 85. Police are hoping the further in this direction, as not only are there numerous connections to me stolen, but their removar is a

Harry E. Merton, 2019 Baronne street reported to the police yesterbig display of fireworks has day that a thief had entered his resand taken \$29 worth of jewelry from a locker drawer in the bedroom. Phere is no clue to the mana

> An automobile thief was caught mi-handed by the third precinct police yesterday, according to a report they made to the central office. A few hours after an automobile disappeared from in front of the home of Charles Godchaux at St. Charles avenue and Arabella street. The car was seen at Canal and Ramonri streets by Joseph Quarrella, of Milneburg; Lee Gerson, 4337 Banks. and Arthur Woods, of 1228 Desire and was followed to Dumaine and Bourbon streets. Edward Reed, a L'year-old colored chauffeur of the car, was placed under arrest.

BROTHER AND SISTER DEAD

Double Euperal a Sad Occurrence in Algiers Yesterday

A double funeral was held yesterday afternoon at the home of George Ricks, aged 15. The elder Ricks is

Three weeks ago Jessie Ricks became ill of la grippe. He was nursed by his sister Laura, who contracted the disease herself. As Jesse's condition improved his sister grew worse, and Friday evening she died. Jesse was supposed to be out of danger, but when he heard the news of his sister's death he had a relapse and died himself three hours later at the Charity hospital.

WOMEN TO MEET MONDAY

London, June 30. - A year ago tomorrow the Allies started the battle of the Somme. Sir Haig's Canadians served notice today they mean to celebrate the anniversary in the shadow of the ruins of Lens. On the other hand, the German Crown Prince made it clear he had by no means given up his efforts to redeem himself for his failure to capture Verdun. A ney drive on. Verdun is an obsession with the given at Fort Sill, the work of Crown Prince and all Germans.

The troops fight with a fanatic death defiance, and they die with a smile upon their lips that murmur "Verdun." Late yesterday, the field yas a gray mass and on a one and three quarter mile front good preliminary instruction for ter-methods of hearing cases st as stormed through a hail of hot met- grenade throwing as the grenades al to the west of Dead Man's Hill, used in the United States army are Over the whole front they attacked, whirled with a stiff arm whirl and and Paris frankly conceeded today released at a point near the top of that the Crown Prince's troops had | the upward swing. succeeded in penetrating the French lines, but said they were almost annihilated in doing so, and when Petain's men had railied they began to hit back. The invading mass surged back at the most vital surance man, returned from New points and they were pierced. Only on slopes west of Dead Man's Hill did they hold their gains com-

"\$4,000 FIRE IN ALGIERA

An eachy morning fire in Algiers esterday morning caused a damage of close to \$4,000. The htage stagted in the kitchen of the residence of Sidney Boyer, 705 Patterson street. and destroyed the Boyer home, with all its contents. The residence of Joseph Kissenger, 707 Patterson street, with its contents, also was burned to the ground. The residence of Joseph Rennecky, 701 Patterson street, and the unocoupled house at 709 Patterson were damaged by the flames.

FIRE LOSS OF \$2,200

'A total loss of \$2,200 was daused A call for a meeting to be held in Friday morning by a fire a 3415 the Grunewald hotel tomorrow Bruxelles street, in the home of morning at 10 o'clock has been is Look Bariel. The blaze started in gued to all women who are inter-, a hedroom on the second floor and ed those of June, 1916, by \$57,000,ested in the Washington artillery, destroyed the building. The fire ourpose of forming an organization Thors Demornie and caused a dam- 1480,330,343.13 last year, or an

of eight men? This squad is armed with rifles and bayonets, and carries intrapeling tools. The hombing Nijlka Land company, judgment afdetactment is compased, however, firmed; succession, of Alphouse of three men with rides and bayo- Harris, judgment, reversed and nets who are described as invonet men, with bombing detachment of two men who carry the hand grenades, two men who throw the gremades and one man whô acts as detachment leader.

Major Guerre, of the First regiagainst the big French fortress is his reports of the instruction being der advisement. forming bombing detachments in hold a joint session Monday mornthe regiment has been taken up, ing at 11 o'clock to consider degreat deal of interest in the work. Although strong arms assist, will also entertain suggestions from

baseball playing is not necessarily the members of the bar as to bet-

NEW ORLEANS INSURANCE

MEN ARE PRIZE WINNERS Despite the fact that he is 70 years old. Max Braum, veteran in-York yesterday wearing a medal and hadge which entitles him to investigation, membership in the "200,000 club" of Mrs. Crozat, why had sentimoned the Mutual Life Insurance company other members of the solice force to of New York. Out, of 13,200 agents their residence at 121 St. Ferdinand in the United States and Olice of States. Neil Himel. They will be given a round trip to Yellowstone park with fire. all expenses paid.

N. O. EDUCATOR HONORED Press dispatches from Cincimati esterday announced that Miss Jesge E. Tharp, well known New Orleans educator who is a teacher of expression in the Warren Easton High school was re-elected secretary of the National Speech Arts association.

Bank clearings at New Orleans for was \$146,337,316.11 as compared with

Molor corporation, judgment atfirmed: Neter Realty Co., Ltd." vs. amended.

Yesterday marked the formal close of the court Eyear, and all courts adjourned for the three menths summer vacation. There will be no more trials, in the district courts until October, but the judges nent, has been attending school at will assume the bench from time to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and has made a hear motions, and to hand down special study of this work. Upon decisions in cases that are now un-

The judges of the civil court will The men have already taken atmands on the judicial fund, of into as big building alough which they are sustodians. They to clear the comet dockets.

SET FIRE TO FURNITURE

Officer's Novel Way of Breaking B Housekeeping

Patrolman Edward L. Coozat was "on the mat" at police headquarters Saturday charged with throng the furniture at his home that the though he depict the charge he was suspended affolia, the force pending

in the United States and Canada street was found at the home of a only 175 made this glub during the neighbor spee hysterical condition, wany facuse to member the of the She told the patternat Crozat had men were from Louisians. They driven her growth he house with a line tug cast of and the house with a year. Of this number three of the men were from Louisians. They are: Mr. Baum, R. B. Trahune and revolves, and then ear ied the further than the control of the first state. niture out in the yard and set it on

WO DISCUSS IMPROVEMENT

Representatives of the Elasian Fields Street Acommission and George Denegres comment for the Louisville and Rashville railroad, will meet July at and discuss the Annacidis, will June 30 proposed electrification of the school just one year about Pontchartrain will gad to Milite

Washington, The 20.-President Wilson has requested the led Trade commission to make in mediate investigation into the production of cost of stept and thinbon More than 2000 investigators have

agreed that st

made the off

Milwaukee, June 30 steamer, while leaving harbor here late to day rem h

Twelve are known to her drowned when they ware from the dack by the imp enteen were infured were, rescued, according accounts.

recovered. Augusta Salar o deen, Miss., and Cedif Neil ings, Odlahama, were amo

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