

The oldest daily newspaper published in the city of New Orleans. In continuous existence since September, 1827.



L'Abeille de la Nouvelle-Orleans

PROGRES LITTÉRAIRE

PRO ARS ET POESIS

SCIENCE ARTS

Published every morning except Monday in French and English, with an exclusively French newspaper issued weekly.

THE NEW ORLEANS BEE

VOLUME 90

NEW ORLEANS, LA., WEDNESDAY JULY 11, 1917.

NUMBER 316.

TWO PERSONS DIE IN MISSISSIPPI

SIX PERSONS INJURED WITHIN TWENTY-FOUR HOURS

LAD DROWNS WHILE SWIMMING

Negro Woman Commits Suicide by Jumping Off Dock—Car Crushes Legs of Small Boy

Two persons are dead and six injured in a suicide and a number of accidents reported by the police yesterday. Both the dead persons met death in the Mississippi river. Two children were injured by street cars, one seriously. Two persons were hurt in an automobile accident, and one man was struck by a falling sign.

MANY INDUSTRIES MAY BE EXEMPTED

STRONG PRESSURE BEARS ON GOVERNMENT FOR CHANGE

VOTE ON FOOD BILL JULY 21

Hoover Fears Delay Will Give Speculators Chance to Profit on Wheat Transactions

Washington, July 10.—All great industrial interests of the country are bringing tremendous pressure to bear on the government to grant widespread exemptions to labor employed by them.

Attempt to Save Bridge Fatal to 2

By International News Service

ORDERS RECEIVED FOR NEW BIRDMEN

Orders have been received here for the enrollment in the Naval Reserve Flying Corps both mechanics and officers and for training of officers. Application blanks may be secured by either personal or mail request from enrollment officer, 215 Godchaux building, New Orleans.

FLAGS FOR THE LA. SOLDIERS

WILL BE PRESENTED AT SATURDAY'S BASTILLE DAY FETE

FINE PROGRAM OF RACING

Music, Addresses, and Replica of Paris' Fourth of July Among the Thrilling Features

Music, races, the presentation of silk flags to the Louisiana troops, and an elaborate replica of the Fourth of July celebration in Paris in honor of the coming of the French troops will characterize the Fourth of July celebration by La Société Française, at the Fair Grounds.

Anti Conscription Strike in Canada

By International News Service

GIVES UP \$3,500 JOB TO ENTER NAVY

Winnipeg, Man., July 10.—A strike is threatened by all of the labor unions in Winnipeg and other cities in Western Canada if conscription is adopted by parliament.

TO REORGANIZE THE GREEK ARMY

GOVERNMENT ASKS FRENCH AID IN THE TASK

WILL REVISE CONSTITUTION

Former Spanish Minister's Life Attempted—French Liner Sunk With Loss of 51 Lives

Athens, July 10.—The government has decided to ask for French aid in the reorganization of the Greek army.

LIGHT COMPANY SUED FOR \$78,450

LIGHT COMPANY'S FORMER ATTORNEYS ARE PLAINTIFFS

CLAIM THEY WERE DISCHARGED

Lawyers Claim Fees on Various Cases in Addition to \$7,500 Annual Retainer

McCluskey and Benedict, attorneys for the New Orleans Railway and Light company since 1908, yesterday filed suit against the railway company in civil court for \$78,450 alleged to be due them for legal services.

John McGrath, aged 11, of 1628 Eleventh, internally injured in automobile accident.

James E. Boland, other, skull fractured by falling into ship's hold.

Dorothy Schaff, aged 10, of 1312 Bienville street, shaken up and bruised in automobile accident.

Marie Deibes, aged 10, of 1148 North Claiborne street, struck by Claborn car, and scalp lacerated.

Drowns While Swimming

The drowning of Albert Flick occurred at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The lad was swimming in the Mississippi at Louisiana avenue with a companion, Chris Torrence, of 3301 Chippewa. "Just let me take one more dive," said Albert, when the other urged him to come out.

Two hours later a negro woman, apparently about 25 years of age, walked out on the Southern Pacific dock at Toulouse street. She was seen by Clarence Elhardt, 1219 Carrollton avenue, a clerk for the Southern Pacific. The woman deliberately jumped off the dock, and sank before any assistance could reach her.

Henry Bosheir, a 9-year-old boy residing at 5120 Froel, was the victim of an accident at Broadway and Maple streets about 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon as a result of which he will lose both legs. The lad fell beneath a Carondelet car

An agreement was reached to postpone of the food control bill July 21.

From proceedings Thursday morning at 11 o'clock no senator may speak more than ten minutes on the bill or any amendment. No amendments will be allowed after 2 o'clock the afternoon of the 20th. There seems little doubt of the provisions fixing the prices of wheat, cotton, metals, etc., will be eliminated. It appears likely that only control will be exercised on foods and fuel.

The Democratic steering committee and the agricultural committee of the senate went into session this afternoon in an effort to work out a compromise to save the administration food and liquor control bill from defeat. Senator Gore, chairman of the agriculture committee, announced he would move to eliminate all commodities except foodstuffs and fuel from the controlled list. In this event cotton would be eliminated.

Recognizing the impossibility of passing the bill this week as planned, Senator Chamberlain last today presented a new request for an agreement to vote finally Saturday, July 21, with debate limited in the meantime.

A storm of opposition to the prohibition and other sections has made the passage of the food bill within the next few days impossible.

Halicz Is Hemmed On Three Sides

By International News Service

London, July 10.—The strongly fortified city of Balles, the southern gateway to Lemberg, the Gallician capital, is hemmed in from three sides by the Prussians. General Korniloff's army steadily is progressing down the approaches from the east and southeast to the southwest, where the whole Teuton-Lemberg-Halicz line is in danger of being outflanked.

FRENCH REPULSE ATTACK

Paris, July 10.—The French repulsed the enemy attack on a small post west of Friedmont farm. The war office tonight stated in this region of Moronvillers and the sector of Lemorthomme the artillery firing is spirited.

Berlin was forced to admit the withdrawal of lines beyond the Lonia river, fourteen miles west of Stanislaw. An additional 10,000 prisoners were taken within the last twenty-four hours.

Requirements Given

Requirements for training for commission are: American citizenship, physical requirements similar to those for the Naval Flying Corps; recommendations from three reputable citizens. Educational qualifications will be given special consideration in selecting applicants for enrollment.

After applicant has forwarded application, together with recommendations from three reputable citizens, the applicant is notified of the approval or disapproval of his application. If the application is approved, he is directed to report at a designated place and, if found qualified, is there enrolled, and thereafter is subject to call to active duty at any time during war. During peace, he shall at any time be discharged at his own request, or by proper authority. After enrollment and while awaiting call to active duty he performs no Naval duty.

If applicant is enrolled for training for commission, the enrollment is made as Seaman Second class in Class Four of the Naval Reserve. Upon completion of the training period, the man so enrolled is examined, and if found qualified, is transferred to class Five, the Naval Reserve Flying Corps, and is commissioned.

Commissions Provisional

All first commissioning is provisional, and is subject to confirmation, after not less than three months of active duty.

Enrollment as mechanic in the Naval Reserve Flying Corps is made by application to the Commandant of the Naval district in which applicant resides.

The total number at present to be so enrolled is limited. If accepted and enrolled, applicant performs no Naval duty until ordered to active duty. He is in war liable to be so ordered at any time after enrollment. In time of peace, he shall be discharged at his own request or by proper authority.

Applicants should state his age and give his qualifications and experience in full.

Requirements in general are: American citizenship, previous experience as aeronautic mechanic or in allied skilled trades, and reputable character.

RUSSIANS CAPTURE HALICZ

By International News Service

London, July 10.—The Russians have captured Halicz, the strategic key to Lemberg, the capital of Galicia, according to a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd.

mitted free to the Fair Grounds.

It is also announced that there will be four races, the first two of which will carry purses of \$50 each. The races will be as follows:

1. 220 class, trot or pace, mile heats, three in five.

2. 225 class, trot or pace, mile heats, three in five.

3. One-half mile dash for ponies.

4. One mile dash for mules.

The following musical program will be rendered at the fete under the direction of Professor Maxime Soum:

"Le Marseillaise," Miss Olga Delory.

Chorus by the Orpheon Français and the boys of the school.

"La Vivandiere," Miss Elsa de Gohren.

"La Fille du Regiment," Miss Olga Delory.

"The Star-Spangled Banner," Miss Elsa de Gohren.

Chorus by Orpheon Français and the children of the school.

Accompanist, Miss Antonia S. Soum.

Finale, "Alsace and Lorraine, Hail Columbia," by the boys.

40,000 TROOPERS WILL BE INSANE

By International News Service

Chicago, July 10.—Should America send a million men to the front in France, it is expected 40,000 will go insane, according to statistics discussed by alienists neurologists of America at their meeting today.

There is a new phase in the toll of battle partly accounted for by the tremendous volume of artillery high explosives.

"This is the first time that warfare field hospitals have been established for insane," said Dr. George A. Zeller, president of the society.

"The worst cases percentage reaches forty to a regiment."

He told of the bravest men being attacked with a new insanity when they become like little whimpering school boys. The bravest suddenly are attacked with an overwhelming fear and a sort of paralysis rendering them incapable of fighting. The cure takes a year or two.

The United States' great problem ahead is caring for the boys who are going to return. It was said 45,000 physicians will be needed to care for the ultimate army.

he could be enlisted as an apprentice seaman and the only rating he could be enlisted in was that of third class fireman.

The pay in this rating is \$15 a month, and this man had no hesitancy in sacrificing his large salary and his opportunities for further advancement with his concern.

"That is what you call true patriotism," said the recruiting officer in telling about this applicant.

"The man did not enlist as an example or in the hopes that he would be an inspiration to others, but he felt that it was his duty to serve his country at this time, and he decided to join the navy. It is encouraging to a recruiting officer to enlist this kind of a man, who, by the way, is a graduate of Columbia university, as he certainly has the spirit of the fathers of this country who made untold sacrifices that America might become the great nation that she is today."

Nine men enlisted Tuesday for service in Uncle Sam's sea forces. Six men were signed up Monday, making fifteen for the past two days. Lieutenant LaBounty has been recruiting on an average of eight men a day and the enlistments during the past two days are in keeping with the average number of forty-five to fifty men a week.

James B. Connolly, a nautical story writer of note, has written an article for Collier's Weekly on the navy as a career for young men. This article appears in the current issue of Collier's, and is headed "The Navy As a Career; What It Offers Young and Ambitious Americans." The recruiting officer recommends that this article be read by the heads of families who have young sons eligible for enlistment in the navy and it will convince one, beyond a doubt, that the navy is the right branch of the service for young men who are ambitious and wish to serve their country and at the same time improve their own welfare.

American Ship Sunk By U-Boat

By International News Service

London, July 10.—While becalmed this morning, the American barkentine, 622 tons, was sunk by a submarine and the crew was landed. The submarine fired five shots and then sank the ship with bombs. The Germans told the Americans about an attack on another vessel.

or submarine, with the loss of 51 lives.

News of the destruction of the ship was given out here today. She was sent down on June 30. There were 131 persons on board, of whom 384 escaped.

The Calabonian was owned by the Messageries Maritimes and hailed from Marseilles. She displaced 4,110 tons.

HERE TO ENLIST 9 INTERPRETERS

L. C. Everard, assistant editor of the United States Forest Service at Washington and a well known New Orleans boy, arrived in the city yesterday from Washington to recruit interpreters for the service. Mr. Everard immediately opened up recruiting headquarters at 337 St. Charles street.

He announced that his special mission was the securing of about nine interpreters who are well versed in French and English. This branch of the service he explained is especially attractive. The men will have the rank of first class privates and will receive as compensation \$33 per month while in this country and \$30 per month while in foreign service. Their special duties will be to act as interpreters for the officers of the regiment of forest service which will be known as the Tenth regiment of engineers.

He expects to remain in the city until Friday and in that time hopes to get the necessary men. Besides receiving applicants for the position as interpreters, he will accept enlistments in the forest service.

Mr. Everard is well known in this city, having lived at 2307 Milan street. For the last two years he has been connected with the forest department of the government. Prior to that time he was one of the instructors in English at Yale.

BAR TEMPERANCE BEERS; HAD TOO MUCH 'KICK'

By International News Service

Indianapolis, July 10.—The state pure food and drug department has cracked down on "temperance beers" as the result of tests made which showed thirteen or fourteen beverages examined to be illegal. Most of them contained too much alcohol.

latter fee of \$7,500 for their advice and counsel to the boards of directors of the various companies embraced in the New Orleans Railway and Light company. All cases which they took into court they were bound to push through to a final verdict, and for those cases they were paid additional fees. The present suit against the railways company is to collect fees in cases now pending in court, in which cases the plaintiffs have performed legal work. The chief fees asked are in the following cases:

Ask \$25,000 Fee

Suit of the Hawkesworth heirs against the New Orleans Gas Light company for 1,500 shares stock alleged to have been due their father and grandfather, valued at \$800,000; fee asked, \$25,000.

Suit of the Lavergne heirs for a tract of land in the southwestern part of Spanish Fort; fee asked, \$1,000.

Suit of the Sewerage and Water board of \$25,882 damages to water

(Continued on Page Two).

2 NEW ORLEANS MEN WERE SAVED

By International News Service

Two New Orleans boys were among those rescued from the torpedoed American steamship Massapequa, which was sunk off the coast of France Saturday. They are John C. McGregor, 536 St. Charles street, and John Nuschler, 4008 Dauphine street. They were landed on the coast of France.

"I am so glad my son was saved," said Mrs. John Nuschler, when told of the admiralty report. "I hope he will return home soon. We never wanted him to sail and in our last letter we told him to be careful."

Nuschler was employed on the Massapequa last February as an oiler. He was promoted to second engineer recently. He is 24 years old. His father works in the American Sugar refinery.

The Massapequa, one of the best known vessels in the New Orleans trade was bound for France with a cargo of grain. It was the first American ship to take supplies to the Belgians in 1914 when it was chartered by the Rockefeller foundation. It carried supplies valued at \$275,000. Local steamship men say the steamer was armed and had naval gunners aboard.

ROOKIE AIRMEN MUST SLEEP WITH SKELETON

By International News Service

Columbus, July 10.—Because of crowded conditions at Hayes Hall, used as a dormitory for some of the students attending the aviation school at Ohio State University, it was necessary to open the "skeleton room" for a bunk room. In the room hangs a skeleton in all the whiteness of his 216 wired bones.

"The first man sent to the place came back to headquarters.

"I can't sleep in that room with that skeleton," he protested.

"You've got to," Lieut. Warner Pomeroy replied.

"Then please give me a bunkmate," the student-aviator demanded. "I hate to sleep alone in the room with that grinning thing."

So he was assigned a "bunkie." Now there are 15 men sleeping in the room.