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#### CLOSE THE HYSTERIA FACTORIES

By calling official attention to the reported "submarine attack" on the transports carrying American soldiers to France, Senator Penrose has rendered a service to the public. The Official Bulletin, issued by the Public Information \* Bureau is credited with publishing a statement which led to popular belief that a fleet of German submarines was waiting for the transports Liust beyond the three mile limit and dogged Them all the way to France.

The fact seems to be that the fleet did meet fone or two submarines, which was not surprising in traversing waters swarming with them. although the official Associated Press correspondent said that the voyage was uneventful and no submarines were sighted.

. The hysteria of some public officials over calleged spies and plotters should be checked and rebuked. Nothing like it has happened 'since witch hunting was popular in Salem. Massachusetts. Every accident, every explosion, every labor dispute, is made the subject ent the razv-head-and-bloody-hones scare, "Ger-Sman spies!" Instead of trying to throw the American people into a panic, the efforts of the press and those in authority should be directed to teach them the importance of calmness and self-control.

Representative Mann, the republican leader of the House, in a speech Tuesday, declared that the administration has become hysferical and "spy-crazy." He was opposing a section of the enemy-trading act which he said gave the President power "to declare any German in the States an alien enemy and then forbid any dealing with him.

"I know the constitution of the United States," said Representative Mann, "but the departments have gone crazy. They see a German spy on every house top, and on every street corner. We have got to carry on this war, but that is no reason why we should be scared to death.'

Cables from abroad state that the Britisl press and public united in paying due honor b July 4, American Independence day. While they are in the humor, we should furnish the Britishers with a complete list of anniversaries they might celebrate with us-Lexington and Bunker Hill, the surrender of Cornwallis, Perry's victory and the battle of Chalmette. If they will arrange a celebration of January 8 in dear old Lunnon next year, we think we can prevail on the Association of Commerce to name the usual delegation who will attend in the usual numbers.

The statement that Mayor Whittington will Sponsor a move to vote Alexandria dry in order to secure an army cantonment has been emphatically denied. A number of Louisiana points have been more or less exercised over securing one of the army training camps, but the general impression is that no Louisiana city has ever had the ghost of a show for one.

a German "spy paymaster." This is hitting what it calls "war portions." They are intendthe spy business where it lives. If the pay ed for patrons who do not want food orders of about happenings in the United States than an of hysteria.

Cossacks are now carrying on a series of taids against anarchists in Russia. Your anarchist is very handy when you are starting a revolution, but as soon as you establish your at all? It would be well if restaurants and own government he becomes annoying and ob- hotels everywhere would follow the same plan, jectionable.

The United States having shown Canada the way out, the dominion is now trying to pass a conscription law. But it will not be a complete success unless it is made applicable in Minnesotu, Montana, Washington and the Dakotas.

report that large schools of sharks are moving a par with others we know who blow about perity conditions were never better in this

The Louisiam legislature proposes to pass a law requiring every male person to work thirty Established as l'Abeille de la Nouvelle-Orleans six hours a week, under penalty of \$25 to \$100 fine and five to ten days work on the public roads. The fact that the man has money or an income makes no difference; he must work NEW ORLEANS BEE PUBLISHING CO., LTD., anyhow. If such a measure is passed, its first victims might be some members of the legislature themselves. There are a number of thom who do no work beyond infesting Baton Rouge in May, of every even numbered year and for special sessions, and even at that period none of them work as much as thirty six hours a week. By the the the thinks -

> The "break down" of the volunteer system s not referred to so frequently of late. The strength of the National Guard has passed 300,000; the regular army has been increased by over 100,000 and the naval forces and the marines have added as many, not counting volunteer enlistments in minor branches. A force greater than the proposed National army has thus been obtained in less than four months without opposition, criticism or adverse com-

> Marshall Field III has just come into an es late of two hundred millions by the death of his brother Henry. He is now a sergeant in the Illinois field artillery, and gets his \$32 or so every month. Unfortunately, he never can be promoted now, no matter how much he deserves it, for people would say he was promoted on account of his money.

> Gen. Chang Haun of China now belongs to the collection of busted military leaders China, with only a limited experience of free dom, firmly refuses to restore autocracy. Emperors can no more be made the style again than hoopskirts, though the fashion makers fight long and earnestly for both.

#### LOUISIANA OPINION

### Blessed He Who Expects Nothing

Lake Arthur Herald: Those who expect the est of living will be materially reduced under the food commission are riding to a disappointment. The high cost of living is here to stay. There will be fluctuations in the markets, just as there has been, and some times the cost of certain articles will be less than now, but the general trend of prices will be upwards. The world will never go back to low prices, and until the government takes over all the means of production and distribution, and the people take over the government, the struggle for ex-Stones for the common people will grow more and more acute.

## All Brands Will Be Good Soon

Assumption Pioneer: Under the new Federal law, newspapers are prohibited under penalty of a heavy fine from publishing liquor advertisements in newspapers that circulate in dry States. That will be a hard blow on the thirsty who live in the arid belt—they are now deprived of the pleasure of knowing where they can get the best brand.

## **Long Range Courage**

Ruston Leader: Many men's ideas of patriotic valor consists in cursing the kaiser at long range. The intervening Atlantic occan inspires them with a martial spirit. 🦠

## - 'Tom Wants Advice

St. Helena Echo: If you don't like the Echo. will you please write us plainly on one side of the paper only, telling us what you'd do with it if you had charge?

## They Bear Charmed Lives

New Iberia Iberian: A number of German spies have been caught in America, but so far no fatalities have occurred among them.

## Smaller Portions Desirable

"Alexandria Town Talk: One of the big A New York dispatch reports the capture of railroads has started serving, on its dining cars, window is closed, the Kaiser will know no more the usual size, and are about half or two-thirds, as large as usual. The prices, it is pleasant to exclusive reader of the New York daily organs record, are not "war prices," but are reduced in barmons with the quantity of food served. This practice would have been a good thing at my time, because it fills a genuine need. Why should patrons ever be obliged to buy more food than they can eat in order to get anything

## Calling Down a W. G. Slacker

St. Bernard Voice: Speaking of war gardens, we desire to state that our neighbor. Colonel H. B. Da-B-oval, is no small potato when he starts out to raise vegetables and-Cain. He stacks up nicely as a gardener in the red hot July sun, and when the name, while his poor better-half sees to it that "Weather observers along the Atlantic coast the vegetables grow. Well, the Colonel is on north. Probably they heard that shark-pros- their war gardens until Recording Angel tires of returning indictments for reckless handling of the truth.

## THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



## ITEMS OUT OF THE ORDINARY FROM THF DAY'S COURT GRIND

employe of the latter concern was ing, she states. responsible for the death of her brother, Bernard Martin, on Dec. 13 HAYNE ESTATE TOTAL IS last. Martin was asleep on the cartrack in Race street, near Chippewa. A supplemental inventory in the zens of New Orieans... men who have a stuffed man on the track."

#### COMER TRIAL IS POSTPONED

### Witnesses for Patrolman Charged

With Killing Bourgeois Absent The trial of former Patrolman John C. Comer, charged with the and Maud Dasconze.

## LEAVES PROPERTY TO HIS

WIFE AND FOUR CHILDREN The will of the late G. D. Shands, filed for probate yesterday, leaves one-third the estate to his wife an i the balance to be divided equally between four children, excepting legacies to two of them. The children are Herbert E., Andley W. and Harley R. Shands, and Mrs. Matre L. Saunders. Herbert Shands is left a house in Houston-valued at \$5,000 and Audley Shands 400 acres of land in Tate county. Miss., valued at the same amount. Dr. Paul H. Saunders is named as executor of the estate

#### HUSBAND MISSING TEN YEARS, MRS. DURCK WANTS DIVORCE

Mrs. Katie A. Durck applied to the

More than \$200,000 was distributed among the 3,000 soldiers stationed at Camp Nicho'ls yesterday. pay off began at 1:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The men were lined up in companies according to the way in which their names appear on the pay roll and then were Hikes, drills and more likes constitute the order of the day now at its organization. the camp, and these are keeping the men in first class condition so that when the call to go away comes the men will be fit. It is hot work men return to camp their clothing which the First Louisiana is fa-

dituted suit for \$5,000 damages that the latter abandoned her within have no reason for discouragement against the New Orleans Railway a week. All her efforts to locate the up to this time. and Light company, alleging that an imissing husband have been unavail-

and was struck and killed by a estate of the late William Edward been remarkably successful in the Tchoupitoulas car. The petition al- Hayne was filed yesterday, listing conduct of their own affairs, and in leges that the motorman could have twenty-five shares of stock in D. H. whom the people have every constopped the car in time, and that Holmes & Co. at \$3,500. The decease i fidence. after striking Martin the motorman also left two policies of life insurremarked to the conjuctor: "Some- ance for \$5.000 each. An inventory trict I have as yet received no reone played a joke on me by placing of St. Tammany property owned by quest from the Secretary of War lake, valued at \$2,000.

tisted in the civil district court; an order be at any time issued by geois in front of a restaurant at 837 Morancy Hayne, petition; J. J. Gar- with, and to the very letter, just as Therville street last September, will vey company vs. George R. Holland, every other order of the Federal he taken up in Judge Baker's di≠ uete, \$150; succesion of Mrs. Mabel geverament has been complied with vision of the criminal court next Sanders, succession of Jean Marie up to this time. Tuesday. The trial was to have Barousse and wife, possession; sucbeen commenced yesterday, but was cession of Robert Randall, possespostponed on account of the ab- sion Mrs. Delia McCauley vs. New the people of New Orleans are nce of three witnesses for the de-Orleans, Railway, and Light, Co. I standing toyally, and natriatically fense, two of whom are said to have damages, \$5,000; authorization of by the Federal government, and cas left the city. The case may go to Mrs. Katie Ax, wife of Walter be depended upon to comply with trial without the missing witnesses, Durck, to remarry; Charles Gustave who are Davennort. Alice Newman | Duref vs. Jerome S. Garcins, concur- | source, or through the local authorsus; Jerry C. Healy vs. National Fur-lities representing the Feberal govniture house, sequestration and re-ternment. cission of sale; Fenner & Solari vs. T. H. Overton, note, \$264.99; succession of Louis A. Martinet.

## LID ON SOCIALIST PAPERS

#### Many Have Been Barred Under Espionage Act

Washington, June 11 .-- The mails have been barrel to numerous publications for opposition to the war since the espionage act was approved June 15, it was learned today. The latest stop order was issued yesterday against the Appeal to Reason, Socialist weekly of Girard, Kas.

Among other publications, one or more issues of which have been district court yesterday for authori- barred by the postoffice department. ty to remarry. She alleges that she are Tom Watson's Jeffersonian, Georgia, the Four Lights, organ of the Women's Peace party of New York; the American Socialist, Chicago: the Blast, Alexander Berkman's anarchist periodical, and Mother Earth. Emma Goldman's outhpiece.

## NATIONAL TAX ASSOCIATION

The eleventh annual conference on taxation, under the auspices of the National Tax association, will This was the first pay day at which be held at Atlanta in November, and the Louisiana troops drew their Mr. W. O. Hart, long a member of new pay of \$30 per menth. The the association and who read papers at the conferences of 1909 at Louisville and 1912 at Des Moines, hopes to attend and participate and will request Mr. L. E. Thomas, chairman of the State Board of Afmarched over to the paymaster's fairs of Louisiana, and a member headquarters at the artiflery camp. of the association, to tell something of the workings of that board since

## PLATGROUND HEAD QUITS

The Y. M. G. C. will stage a dua: swimming meet between the mamarching and drilling underneath chine gun company and one of the companies of the Louisiana infantry. The events will be twenty. is wet from collar to shoe tops, forty and eighty-yard dashes and a But shower baths, changes of cloth- | relay race. Ten men will be eligible ing and good meals soon restore in each team for the relay race. that cheerful infantry grin for Coact, Cornley is planning a big swimming meet for the first week

## NEWSPAPER STORY

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but I am free to say, that there is nothing that has so far been done. or that has been agreed upon to be done, that can in any sense be regarded as antagonistic to the interests of New Orleans.

"It goes without saying that I olls remain there. They are not only the National Society of Chemists. manly fellows, but mostly made up; of kindred and friends with whom the domestic science classes of the our relations are peculiarly close Tulane summer school. She will and and cordial. But when they go, speak later in the week at Straight I have the assurance through tele-funiversity summer school. She also graph communication with the ad- may address a gathering of clubjutant general, that their places here women. will be promptly filled.

cantoument, New Orleans does not powders. In her lectures she expossess the facilities, and has not, plains the harmful effects from therefore, become an active com- boone and mineral phosphates and petitor for such an establishment, alum, which are used in the manu-When it is known that a range of facture of certain kinds of baking from five to seven miles is required for artiflery target practice, and for rifle practice a range of at least two miles is absolutely essential, you may get some idea of the vast amount of cleared space, amounting possibly to 7,000 acres, is necessary. and how inadequate the facilities of this city would be in that respect. But, we have done the next best thing. We are insisting and bringing every influence to bear upon the federal government for the location of a cantonment in Louisiana, and it such a point that will be a substantial benefit to the port of New Mrs. Delia McCauley yesterday in- married Walter Durck in 1907, and Orleans; and, I am glad to say, we

#### Has Co-operation

"In all these matters. I have had the advice and intelligent co-operation of a committee composed of the INCREASED BY \$13,500 ablest and most representative citi-

"Appropos of the restricted disthe late Mrs. William H. Seymour for its suppression or its removal. shows lots and improvements in This official has authority under the Lewisburg, on the north shore of the law to order the removal of the discissioned his office. A Newhauser was trict from any point within ten elected to succeed him. Other offimiles of the camp, when such action cors elected were: Mrs. M. Dunn. The following actions were insti- is deemed advisable, and should such vice president; Mrs. A. Canfill, treas-Succession of Garvin D. Shands; the War Department it will be retary; and E. T. Wilson, recording killing of Professor Sidney Bour- Honore Morancy Hayne vs. Jennie promptly and cheerfully complied

## People Are Loyal

"I take pleasure in stating that any command emanating from that

"I have taken pains to inquire as to the health status and conditions generally of the troops since their arrival in New Orleans, and am gratified to find that in the matter of infection only eight cases of social diseases have thus for been found at the Naval Station, six of which were contracted elsewhere than in New Orleans. About the same percentage prevails at Camp Nicholis. This an be verified by application to the proper authorities; all of which tends to establish the fact that New Orleans has not only been unjustly dealt with in these matters, but villified without provocation and seemngly with malice aforethought."

## FOOD LECTURES BY COAST EXPERT

A series of lectures on pure foods will be given by Miss Katherine Magneson of California, who arshould very much like to see the rived in the city yesterday. She is troops now stationed at Camp Nich- one of the few women members of

Tuesday afternoon she addressed

Miss Magneson carried samples of "In the matter of the proposed the various ingredients of baking powder,

#### COMPANY TO DEAL IN SWEETS

#### Organized by Waguespack Brothers and Charles H. Russell

New Orleans has another sugar and molasses company. The Waguespack Sugar and Molasses company is the name of the new company which recently was organized. The officers are Raymond Waguespack, a prominent sugar planter, president. Mr. Wagnespack owns the Laura plantation, near St. Patrick. Charles H. Russell of New Orleans, for thighy years in the sugar business with the largest local firms, is the vice president of the new corporation, and F. P. Waguespack, who is known for his connection with the Mount Airy plantation in St. James parish, is the secretary and treasurer. The capital stock of the corporation was fixed at \$50,-000, divided ir 500 shares. The company was incorporated July 7.

#### PLAYGROUNDS HEAD QUITS C. A. Coogan, president of the An-

nunciation Porents and aPtrons' club of the Annunciation Playgrounds, at the meeting: Monday, reover; Mrs. J. Bolton, financial sec-

## U. S. DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Wadnesday, July 41, 1917. For New Orleans and vicinity: Tonight and Thursday, generally fair; light to gentle variable winds.

## LOCAL METEOROLOGICAL RECORD

## Temperature Record

Yesterday's temperature record at New Orleans, as shown by the thermograph of the U.S. Weather Burean, on the roof of the Postoffice building, was as follows:

#### Weather Record The following is the weather data for July 11, 1917, at New Ocleans:

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