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# **CAMPAIGN CLOSES WITH BIG** MEETING IN LAFAYETTE PARK

## Addresses Delivered by Mayor Behrman, St. Clair Adams, John M. Parker and Many Others

ing, which was attended by a fairsized crowd. The gathering was not but was attentive, and those present has, of excellent speeches.

Conspicuous by their absence, however, were the young men of military acc, for whom the ingeting was arranged! This fact was reles there was amely of interest in the speeches for the younger per-

meeting to order shortly after 8 Col. Frank P. Stubles Jr., of the o'clock, and o'ller a brief introduc- First Louisiana regiment, asserted leution to the fact that New Orleans

Johnney defrict attorney called the guard regiment in this state, supcity of New Orleans to account for posed to contino 2,000 men, is about cared there were only 6.500 Red ta. Those merchers in this city as com- T. C. Norris, oremier of the prov-\$125,000. The fault, he declared, is triofic airs. due to the fact that the war has not.] Among those seated on the speakbeen brought home to the people. When the sons of New Orleans res- | Robert Sharp, E. O. Wild, Superidents are being slain on the battle intendent of Police J. W. Reynolds.

will be a popular awakening. address, made the point that the Carra, John F. Clark, James Brendraft is not an infringement of per- (nan. Mrs. E. J. Graham, Fother A. E. sonal liberty, but a desirable meas-. Otis, rector of Loyo's college: John ure to preserve that same liberty. M. Parker, Col. Frank P. Stubbs, Jr. This is peculiarly true because the W. B. Thompson, P. H. Saunders United States has not entered the Charles H. Hamilton, George H war from any selfish motive, but to Terriberry and Mrs. Terriberry, liberate mankind, She assured those Chaplain Buskie, of the First regpresent that the women of the liment; C. H. Price, C. P. Fenner. country stand ready and willing to George Glover, Captain P. S. Morris, make any sacrifice required of J. W. Woolfolk, P. M. Milner, Lieushem in the troublous days ahead. tenant-Colonel Allison Owen, Albert John M. Parker, the next speaker, 'Aschaffenberg.

INJURED OFFICER

Motorcycle Patrolman Ben McKee,

Jr., of the tenth precinct station,

had just broken up a baseball game

on his way back to the station yes-

Banks street, came in contact with

his nose and caused a slight frac-

ture. Of course Alvera did not

Smean to strike the officer, so no

""law and "safety first" principles,

ing pitch and eatch, she on one side

of the street and he on the other.

McKee passed just us she hur'ed the

ball and it struck him on the nose

He went to Charity Hospital, "Pure-

ly accidental," said the officer.

McKee at once put a stop to it.

acharge was made.

The final event of the pre-regis- (was greeted with something like ar tration campaign in New Orleans evalien when he arose to speak. Mr. was held in Latayette Page lest Parker's discourse was along the night in the form of a mass meet- lines of the necessity for universal service, and the fairness of the system in which every toan stands as large as had been anticipated, for what he is, and not for what he

were repaid by hearing a number. If the nation expects to win the war, declared the speaker, it roust prepare to feed and clothe its solment in the trenches comfortable. gretted by those who had worked so that they can fight with inhard to ecceptete the agrangements; throused vigor. Mr. Parker, closed with the suggestion that the patrictically inclined men might cut out smoking for sit months and Mayor Martin Behrman called the hay a Liberty bond, or out out

tory publies, in which he called at- that the mon who register will be can always be counted on in a cri- He called attention to the failure performing a great patriotic duty.

pared with 35,000 in Grand Rapuls ince of Manitoba, Canada, made the Michigan-a city of only 100,000 closing address, to ling of some of population. And whereas the New the work performed by Canada Orionns contributions to the flee Music for the opension was fur-Cross have amounted only to hished by a brass hand, while the 831.000, Grand Rapids has given Community chorus rendered pa-

er's platform were the following: fields of France, he asserted, there Julius Kahn, H. C. Chaplain and Mrs. Chaplain, Crawford Ellis. Mrs. E. J. Graham, in an effective Meyer Eiseman. Father Raymond

## FOR THE LIBERTY LOAN 'ACCIDENT," SAYS

An Official Committee on a tour to

Boost Subscriptions At the request of Mr. P. H. Sanders, director of the Federal Reserve bank, and of Mr. L. M. Pool, vice president of the Hihernia bank and special representative of the Ameriran Bankers' association for the Liberty loan, Messrs Andre Lafargue, Nicholas Sims, state bank examiner, and J. M. Wellborn, of the at Banks and Broad streets and was Reserve bank, will leave this morning for a four of the Third and Seventh congressional districts to terday afternoon when a ball hurled deliver addresses in French and Engby 14-year-old Alvera Wolff, 3003 lish in favor of the Liberty loan bonds. Their ifinerary will comorise Opelousas, Crowley, Lafayette, New Iberia, Abbeville, Lake Charles and other towns. They will be absent about five days.

McKee was passing Banks and ALLEGED MURDERERS ARRESTED Gayoso on his machine and noticed El Paso, Texas., June 4.-Charged several boys playing ball on the with murdering Thomas Lyons, a close friend of Roosevelt, three wealsidewalk. This being a violation of thy cattlemen, T. J. Coggin, of E Paso; Feliz Jones, of Fort Worth; W. G. Clark, of Abeline, were arrestetd 🦥 A few blocks back on the street today. Lyons' body was found near Alvera and a boy friend were play-El Paso on May 17.

SPANISH STEAMER SUNK Madrid, June 5 .- A German submarine sank the Spanish steamer Telesfora, 4,415 tons, without warning. The crew was saved.

# CROSSING TRACK

CAPT. C. A. PEDERSEN. OF LUM-BER BARGE, DEAD

## STRUCK BY SOUTHERN TRAIN LA. HAS NO RIGHT TO INTERVENE STABILITY OF PRICES SOUGHT

Terribly Mangled and Died at Charity Hospital-Was Citizen of Pascagoula

While attempting to cross the racks at St. Louis and Broad streets [ late yesterday afternoon, C. A. Ped- of in the United States supreme erson, 54, of Pascagonia, was struck died shortly after at the Charity a writ of error, from the Federal thirty feet before the train was volving ownership of lands said to stopped.

According to the policy the crosstried to get across. His left arm was sit off, skall, crushed and holy mingled. The corpse is being held d the city margue and will likely e sent to Pascagoula this ingraing. Pedersen was the captain of iber barge operating between ere as Pascagoula. Al present the essel, bearing the initials. F. R." is moored in the old basin at Dup-

As the train neared the crossing Pederson, appearing to be in affor-

Sea occur shouted but the warning the property.

knew what had imposmed the train that the state was not the proper had traveled thirty feet, dragging party to bring the suit; but that it Pederson along with it. Conductor ovard Smith was in charge of the ]

Although frightfully out up. Pederson was still alive when the connotor and engineer reached him A Charity hospital ambulance was summoned. He was mished to the tospital. Doctors knew as soon as l there was no chance for life. Less than five minutes after arriving at the institution, Pederson died.

# PARKER HAS NEW

John M. Parker is going to Washington in a few days with a welldefined idea in his head that he wants tried out-and Mr. Parker has a reputation for making good with his ideas. The present plan has to do with a method for securing the best of foodstuffs for the new draftet army. Mr. Parker announced it it last night's mass meeting.

Briefly the idea is to appeal to the patriotism of the farmers of the country, and induce them each one to plant an extra acre or so of food products for the men in the concentration camps. Such staples as sweet potatoes, fresh vegetables, etc., would be raised by the farmers, and sent to the soldiers without charge as a free will offering.

Mr. Parker believes that the railoads would be glad to accept these products for transportation, and that the scheme can be made effective through state and country or parochial organizations. The soldiers would be assured the finest selection in food products, at no cost to themseives o rthe country, and the farmer- would thereby be making a matedal contribution to the success of he coming conflict.

FIGHTING NEAR WYTSCHAETE London, June 4.-On the west from terrific cannonading around Wytschaete was reported. Infantry attacks in this front momentarily are anticipated. The British recaptured the advance of the French trenches on the Aisne front.

# LEND TO TENSAS BASIN LAND SUIT

## Hoover Will Make Exhaustive Study | Legal Contest Dates Back for Many

of Staples and Probably Will Begin With Grains and Sugar A celebrated legal-political case

from Louisiana was finally disposed court yesterday when the court reby a Southern Railway train and fused to grant the State of Louisiana he-pital. He was draged about court in the Tensas land suit, ining gates were down when Pederson for years; and at one time was the Luther E. Hall.

> A long time ago the Tensas Basin To very board sold to the Tensas Delta ( Land company, a Michigan concern. several thousand acres of delfa long in the northeastern pack of the state a very law prices. The land was held by the purchaser for years, and rapidly increased in value. There

was talk of a scandal in connection with the sale, and finally the state

decided, when the case reached it should have been instituted by the leve board. Back went the case to the lower courts, the leves board instituting suit against the Tensas Delta Land company in the district court, and later transferring the ease to the Foderal court. All this was

during the Sanders administration. Some time after Judge L. E. Hall they saw the mangled form that was elected governor, the land sait still pending, the defendant in the action offered to compromise the suit for \$100,000. The hoard was hadly in need of funds to repair the levees, and put the matter up to the governor, who in turn referred them to Attorney-General R. G. Pleasant.

> According to the members of the board the attorney-general refused to advise them one way or the other in a legal sense, but told them to settle among themselves their apuse their business judgment. Ap- portionment. parently their judgment was to accept the money, for the case was after, however, the attorney-general intervened on behalf of the state of Louisiana to hold up the compromise and force the case to trial.

> The Federal court held that the state of Louisiana could not be a proper party to the suit, and that the levee board had authority to commission. compromise the suit if it desired. The food administration will take An appeal was taken by the state to the United States supreme court. which yesterday upheld the Federal court in its decision.

# CANAUIANS START

After staying in New Orleans for five days, members of the Jefferson Highway commission from Canada will start on their return trip to Canada this morning at 9 o'clock. Walter Parker, general manager of the Association of Commerce, and a large delegation of New Orleans citizens will make the return trip with the delegation for some distance,

Yesterday Premier Norris, of Mandoba, and other members of the delegation were taken on a tour a post taken by Germans around about the city. They visited the Cherisey. The Germans penetrated municipal waterworks, the cotton warehouses and other points of in-

FUSES WRIT OF ERROR

## Years, Under Several State

Administrations Washington, June 4 .- Reduction of the present high prices the consumer pays for food, it has been announced, will be one of the first aims of the new food administration Which will be created with Herbert C. Hoover at its head as soon as Congress passes the government's food control legislation,

This will be undertaken by cutting down the margin between producer and consumer through a sysadministration, each to study means f shortening the speculative chain that handles a particular commodity. The first staples to be studied probably will be grain, flour, meat

and sugar. Stability of prices, Mr. Hoover beieves, is vital to the successful lowering of costs to the consumer, b th here and abroad. The executives will have under them boards which will represent producer, middleman ua. Linina

in insedirection of modification of present trade meth ds and stimulation of production

The system of executive boards will be one of several divisions into which the administration will be divided. One duty of the executives will be to advise on all such purchasing which Mr. Hower and goverument officials hope will be removed from a competitive basis when the Allies have established permanent buying commissions here. These commissions are to agree on their minimum to d needs for presentation to a central buying commissioner, who, in turn, will Ideal direct with the American food administration,

The food administration ,through its commodity executives, will ascertain just what the countryy can spare in food staples and this will he balanced of fagainst the Allies' demands. If stocks avaiable for export do not reach the allied requirements the allied commissioners will

Emil Level, food expert with the permanent French commission here, compromised. Immediately there- has presented Mr. Hoover and Secretary Houston France's needs for the next few months. M. Level will make all French food purchases in this country until a permanent arrangement is made among the Allies. When that is done he will represent France on the allied foor purchasing

> up its work determined to adopt no irretrievable measures. Mr. Hoover is convinced that with the co-operation of the people the food problem ean be solved with a minimum of dislocation, Stabilization of prices, he believes, can be accomplished by lubricating the channels of distributions. Representatives of prolucers, millers, grain dealers, wholesalers and hankers have fold them they are for the measures pro-

Petrograd, June 5.-Efforts of a band of fanatics from Kronstadt to failed. Four hundred deaths re-Monday.

# GUARDSMEN QUELL RIOT AMONG 10,000 PACIFISTS

Fifteen Are Injured When Detachment Charges Crowd---Infantry Ordered to Butte--Three Suspects Jailed

By International News Service.

New York, June 1.- A meeting of anarchists, Socialists, and Pacifists in Huntspoint palace tonight broke up in a wild riot. Ten thousand of those meeting in the hall were charged by a detachment of the National Guard.

A score of men and women were arrested. Fifteen were injured and fifty others bruised. Several soldiers were injured. The riot followed the speeches within the hall by Alexander Reckman, Emma Goldman and other radicals.

Butte, Mont., June 4 .- One company of infantry from the Second Montana regiment was ordered to Butte tonight as a result of the appearance of anti-conscription pamphlets in vari-c ous parts of the city. Three suspects were arrested and saloons were closed at midnight. Numerous arrests are promised. ...

Washington, June 1.-Everything is in readiness for the registration tomorrow of 10,200,000 men between the ages of 21 and 31. Attorney-General Gregory said that severe penalties would be called down on slackers. Complete success of the registration is the forecast.

### Bestowed at Sunday's Meeting at Memorial. Hall

Decoration day, Sunday, was observed in New Orleans by Canfoderate veterans who decorated the graves of their dend commades and many of them were presented with crosses in Memorial Hall, The Confederates were joined by the velerans of the Spanish-Agicvicar war, the Daughters of the Confederacy. Not a Confederate tomb in New Orleans was overlooked by the decorators.

The principal memorial services was held at the Confederate tomb in Greenwood. Another service was held at the tomb of Father Turgis. hero chaplain of the Confedracy.

Crosses were betowed by Mrs Herman Seifferth for the New Orleans Chapter, and Mrs. E. J. Graham for the Stonewall Jackson Ghapter, to the following veterans or their descendants:

From New Orleans Chapter to Dr J. C. Beard, assistant surgeon of the Army of Tennessee; for Captain Chas, S. Toorain, West Feliciana Rifles, killed at Shiloh, to his granddaughter, Mary E. Toorain, St Francisville, La.; for Charles Finney Verlander, to his widow, Mrs Martha Kasson Verlander; from New Orleans Chapter, to Ovide Hobert, Omar Latollais and Louis Wilt, Camp 4503, residence Breaux Bridge, La.; for Major Saunders Day Oliver, to his daughter, Mrs Mary Van Wickle.

### POSTPONED BY ILLNESS

Italian Mission May Not Visit Us This Week

Owing to the unexpected illness of Prince Cdine, head of the Italian mission, the visit of the mission to New Orleans has been temporarily Mrs. Charles Dakins Catches Bullet postponed. Earlier advices to this effect were confirmed yesterday afternoon when Mayor Behrman received a telegram from the secretary

Plans for the entertainment of the mission have not been dropped, but are merely in abeyance, pending fur her word. Should Prince Udine These prove slight he will probably ome here with his staff a day o so later than was planned.

### BERNIN'S GARAGE RAIDED

Morris Bernin, proprietor of create a demonstration in Petrograi | garage at 200 Dayades street, complained to the police yesterday that | ger to see how the gun worked. The sulted from alcoholism after looting his garage was entered by thieves the wine factories. The American who made off with automobi e too, mission is expected to reach here and other articles worth \$125. No bullet passed through her arm less clue was left by the culprit.

Penneing upon a watchman whofound him prowling at the plant of Swift and rempany, at Greina, La., last night, Charles Hessley, negro. it cenched his gun away and after attempting to shoot-him, was shot twice in the back by another watchman. Hessley snapped the trigger three times but the cartridges did not explode. He is in the Charity hospital here in a dangerous condition.

The watchman who shot Hessley is Eddie Petri. He was attracted by cries of "help" and running into the yard in the rear of the plant, found his fellow watchman grappling with the black. Seeing a gun in the negro's hand, Petri took no chances and immediately blazed away,

Hessley was prowling about when the watchman he is alleged to have attempted to shoot came upon him. He asked the negro what he was doing there and by way of answer Hessley jumped upon him. The watchman drew his gun, but Hessley snatched away from him, and stepping back a few paces, pulled the trigger three times. Defective cartridges was the only thing that saved the white man's life.

Despite the revolver in the negro's hand, the watchman rushed upon him and a desperate struggle followed for possession of the revolver. It was then that Petri appeared upon the scene.

### WOUNDED ACCIDENTALLY

From Son's Pistol Mrs. Charles Dakins, 39, 628 St.

Joseph street, was shot in the left arm yesterday evening when a revolver being cleaned by her son, Francis, 16, accidentally exploded. The wound is not considered serious by Charity hospital doctors, but will take some time to heal as the bone was shattered. The revolver belongs to Mrs. Dakins' other son. Francis, not knowing that one of the chambers contained a shell, went into the kitchen to clean the weapon. His mother was busy preparing supper. The lad pulled the trigcame a flash and a report followed by a shrick from Mrs. Dakins. The than four inches from her heart.