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MUCH RECRIMINATION, LITTLE DAIRYMEN SPLIT PEARSONS NOW IN \$5,000,000 FIRE INFORMATION INBREAD PROBE

Hearing Continued a Week to Get Basis for Action --- Master Bakers and Journeymen Clash at City Hall

labor councils that the New Orleans intions are vastly better. Does the bakers "are not square in their deal- New Orleans hourd of health know ings with the public," and counter that in some bakeries here dough i charges by the master bakers that dumped on gunny sacks, over which the present probe into bread weights was inspired by the journeymen bakers, through the Central Trades and Labor Council, served to enliven the second meeting of the "bread probe conference" at the City Hail yesterday mornin. Commissioner Harold Newman presided, and his gavel was in almost continuous use in an effort to preserve order in a gathering that was turbulent to say

sent data through officially selected Trades and Labor council. spokesmen, so as of prevent time-1 wasting arguments.

Yesteruay's around E. D. Walters, who was with Union, asserted that the master bake eral cents a gallon. The raise in the union men on one side of the table, while the master bakers were grouped at one side on the other walking the streets out of work. At in the pockets of the dairymen docend. Mr. Wasters stated that he was there to represent the journeymen baker-.

The baking of a 5-cent loaf of bread should be continued, stated Mr. Walters, because its discontinuance would mean that there would be less work for the bakers, and Master Bakers association. I have leans, and as a result, yesterday lecourt to Arras, excepting 2,000 consequently one out of every seven would be thrown out of work. The speaker went on to say that from his general observations in the tenement district of New Orleans the people here are poorer than else-

where. Commissioner Newman/interrupted Walters to ask the latter where he considered the tenement district to be. Walters replied that it was behind the terminal station.

city?" queried Mr. Newman. "I came here from Port Arthur resterday morning," was the reply. When the agitation over his diversion had subsided the speaker ounces." went on to say that many people would not be able to buy a tenseent leaf of bread, and that the general evidence was to the effect that a den-cent on the average, would hang me from a lamp post." he 2 ounges lighter than two five-

Rent loave. This Catement caused another flurry among the master bakers, closed amid laughter. and several of them jumped to their feet and indignantly denied that such was the case, at least as far

as they were concerned. Another argument, and one that threatened to break up the meeting, was started when the speaker presented data on the wages paid jour- | noon, police report, Mrs. John Vital. meymen bakers in cities other than 20, 2003 Constance street, was at-New Orleans, and sought to show by tacked by her husband from whom the big distributing companies here, failed to return. Neither could she termined the responsibility for the Comparison that bread should be beheaper here, because labor is paid ously hurt. Vital jumped on his less. He cited figures showing that wagon and drove away, but was capin Dallas the bread makers are paid tured nearby by Patrolman Hoffman inance which is to be drafted and con the average \$1 or \$5 more a week than in New Orleans, and work nine | sault, beating and wounding, on hours or less a day as compared with 12 hours a day here. Almost the same conditions prevail in Fort Worth, he declared, while in Port Arthur, Tex., a higher scale of wages prevails. The speaker admitted, however, that in the latter fire that resulted in \$300 damage. gallons are brought in by rail from

four and a half ounce of bread. in other cities for less work," de-

Charges by the representatives off-clared Walters, "but sanitary conbarefooted bakery workers bave walked; and that loaves of bread are raked from the ovens and dumped on the floor until the arrival of the

delivery wagons?"

Such was the furmoil following this statement that it required sev-Commissioner Newman to restore Master bakers present declared that famine, and as a result a compromsuch conditions would be found in The net results of the meeting a lew shops in all cities of the coun- ise arrangement was effected yeswere disappointing to all concerned. Ity; and that the hearing was for terday afternoon. The union representatives presented the purpose of discussing bread, and | The dairymen had been contenddata, and then were not satisfied not sanitary conditions. Commis-ling for six and a half cents a point themselves that their case had been somer Newman stated that he of butterfat, or approximately 27 presented adequately while the wouldn't allow the difference bemaster bakers did not even pretend tween the master bakers and the cents a gallon for four per cent mik, to be ready to submit their side of journeymen bakers to be discussed, as compared with five and a half the dispute. By agreement the hear- this statement following benied, ex-tents per point of butterfal, or 12 ate as well as anonements to Sening was adjourned to next Monday changes between the bakery pro- cents received heretofore. By the ator Gore's food control bill, pro- shot. It is impossible for firemen claiming he was innocent and up street say or morning, when both sides will pre- prietors and representatives of the terms of the compromise they will hibiting the use of grain in the to center their whole attention on not know why he was in prison.

> centered Bloemer, president of the Bakers the price to the consumer here severs are advertising for help, while price will place \$125 a day additional competent journeymen bakers are a time when it 16-ounce loaf of broad) ing business with New Orleans. old for 5 cents, he declared, a ten- A milk strike was inaugurate

Eve-cent loaves.

ents each, and weighed 8 ounces price they demanded. each. I also went to the bakery. There was talk yesterday morning "How long have you been in the 5-cent loaves weighing 12 ounces need violation of the anti-trust law.

> "I've got some bread in my ma-Mr. Bacher, "and if it weighs 12] cunces to the 5-cent loaf you can

er Newman, and the incident was

Victor Hehrt, another of the mas-(Continued on Page 2.)

HUSBAND ATTACKS WIFE As she stepped from the Canal street ferry at Algiers yesterday she is separated. She was not seriand Bell. He was charged with ascomplaint of his wife.

FURNACE FIRE COSTS \$300

Sparks from a furnace in the rear of the residence of George A. Camora, 5333 Prytania street, caused a sumed daffy in New Orleans, 6,000 missing trio found. city five cents would buy only a Crews of engine No. 15 and hose northeastern Louisiana, and southcompany No. 4 extinguished the western Mississippi, and 9,000 gat-levery New Orleans police station burned. Hose company No. 2 ex-"Not only are workers higher paid blaze without the necessity of an long are produced by 161 dairies in and the authorities in neighboring tinguished the blaze. Damage to the without and ran outside to find Mrs. used a wagon or automobile in

THE DIFFERENCE

ACCEPT 25 CENTS GALLON AND END BOYCOTT

NATURALLY, CONSUMERS PAY

General Shutdown of Shipments to New Orleans Forced the Settlement of Yesterday

Louisiana dairymen shipping milk to New Orleans obtained quick action from the local dealers yesterday when they boycotted the city and cut off 80 per cent of the shipcraf minutes' effort on the part of ments to here. City officials acted quickly when they saw that New order and proceed with the hearing. Orleans was face I by a real milk

The fat was in the fire again a receive 25 cents a gallon, a 2-cent few moments later when John raise, while it is planned to raise

cent loar would always weigh from test week, with the result that about wor to four ounces less than two 15 per cent of the shipments to New Orleans were eliminated. Sunday "That is an absolute falsehood," the Louisiana dairymen decided on shouted Chairman Basher, of the a sympathetic boycott of New Or- Hindenburg line from east of Bulmiways put an ounce more in a 10- morning the 6,000 gallons of milk yards of -trenches west of the cent loaf than in two.5-cent loaves. | received here daily dwindled to 1,000 former place, is held by the Brit-"As to that matter I have figures gallons. So small were the stocks ish, according to official announceto disprove if, reforted James Leon- on hand that many consumers of ment by the office tonight. Gains | MAJOR GENERAL WOOD ari, "We, the union men, are as- milk were unable to 201 a supply, were made recently north of Bulleserting that the bakers can give and by tomorrow emerning there court, which consolidated the holdmore bread for the money, and here would have been no milk in Newlings of the British. The entire ofis an experience of mine to show it. Orleans, had the strike continued, fensive in the West entered its "Yesterday morning I bought two Among the dealers boycotted was J. sixth week today. touves of breads from Bacher Bros. M. Carnahan, of M. Carnahan, who delivery boy. The loaves cost 5 has been paying the dairymen the

store of Staehle, where I bought two of prosecuting the dairymen for aleach. In one case the two loaves but following two conferences, one weighed 46 onness, in another 21 in the City Hall in the morning, and the other held in the afternoon, a compromise was flected through chine now from Stachle," interposed the good offices of Dr. W. R. Dodson, tean of the college of agriculture. Telephonic communication was obtained with President Richardson, "This isn't a criminal proceeding, or the Dairymen's association, and leans Sunday, taking with them 10-Mr. Bacher, "remarked Commission- the terms offered by local dealers, year-old Lillian Collins, of 534 Touwere accepted.

The Cloverlands Dairy company, the largest distributor of milk in New Orleans, agreed to accept the compromise only on condition that a strict ordinance be drafted to govern the distribution of milk. The claint was advanced that producers in the vicinity of New Orleans have been watering their milk, thus giving them an unfair advantage over louse street, a tenement house, and and this claim is borne out by the report of the State Board of Health inspectors for April. Under the ordpassed milk producers will be required to bottle their milk on the that dillian Collins was in the Daul- rope. farm, instead of carrying it about tan's room and later left with the penalties will be imposed on those found guilty of watering the milk.

the vicinity of the city.

HANDS OF MOB

Memphis, May 21. - Ell Persons, the slayer of Antoinette Rappal, the little school girl whom he beheaded with an axe then outraged, is in the hands of a mob. He was captured at Pottscamp, Miss., 70 miles from Memphis. He was taken from deputies on a Frisco train, who were bringing him here for trial. At mid- National Guard and Nearby Firemen night the mob announced that the prisoner will be brought to the scene of the crime. Rain prevented the trip tonight, but they declare they will come in the morning to hang

OF GOING DRY

Washington, May 21. - Nationwide prohibition apparently was never nearer than at present. Senators and representatives alike agree that Congress will pass a measure to make the nation dry.

Today many prohibition measures were introduced in the Sen-

London, May 21. - The entire

Police yesterday were looking for Frank Daultan and his wife, who are believed to have left New Orleuse street. Orders have been issued by Police Superintendent Reyholds for their arrest on sight.

Yesterday morning Mrs. Collins complained to Corporal George Reed. of the Third precinct station, that her little daughter went to visit the Daultans, who roomed at 539 Toufind Frank Daulton or his wife.

Mrs. Oliver Cook, proprietress of the tenement house, was interviewed the streets in cans; and stringent couple who said they were leaving the city on an Illinois Central train. A thorough search of the neighbor-Of the 15,000 gallons of milk con- hood was made but no trace of the

Descriptions of Daultan, his wife

SWEEPS ATLANTA

THIRTY-SIX CLOSELY POPULATED BLOCKS ARE GUTTED

HOUSES RAISED BY DYNAMITE

Aid in Rescue Work-Blaze Starts in Two Places

Atlanta, Ga., May 21-Ten thousand people tonight stare at the causing almost instant death. chimneys, all that is left of the through the negro and warehouse until the arrival of the officers. sections to Ponce de Leon, the residence section. Unconfirmed reports to the tragedy. say six negro children were cre-

ports of fires in other quarters have special trains.

reached.

One report cays negro boys set fire in frame building, but this was unconfirmed.

EXPECTED IN NEW ORLEANS

Major General Wood is expected o New Orleans within the next few days, at least, that is the gossip in army circles, 'Major General Wood at present is making a four of inspection and already has visited Chattanooga and Atlanta. It is expected that he will come to New | Orleans and inspect conditions in

New recruiting eards were seen young men to join the army to bring war strength of the nation up to 1700,000 as provided for in the bill recently adopted by Congress. Atstead of \$15 and young men also are reminded that this will be the last the other contingent will be made us from conscripts.

The navy yesterday got twelve recruits through the New Orleans recruiting station.

GOVERNMENT STARTS PROBE INTO NAVAL ACCIDENT

New York, May 21. - A rigid investigation is being started to desix-inch shells fired at the target practice Sunday, which exploded near an American ship, killing two by Corpdral Reed. She told him nurses who were en route to Eu-

MOTOR TRUCK CATCHES FIRE A. Davis, employed by Max Bar-

nett, 541 Baronne street, was driv- tice Breaux, Canal near Derhixny shop of Michael Glaser, 2733 Tchouping a motor truck up Laurel street yesterday when it suddenly became enveloped in flames at Wilan street. 1806 Canal street, who is no relation getting into the place, were able and the child have been sent to He was scorched but not seriously to the erstwhile judge. truck was \$500.

MAN SLASHES THROAT OF WIFE ON CANAL STREET

Woman With Baby in Her Arms Staggers Half a Block and Dies Beneath Palm Trees

she held their two-year-old baby around the body. Beside the dead or at Canal and Derbigny streets, mother,

After being cut, Mrs. Weiss staghouses that were homes this morn- gered back Canal street for hearly house. A few minutes later, after ing. Thirty-six closely built city half a block before she dropped crying considerably, he Tell into blocks were burned. Insurance men locad under a palm tree in a plot of slumber. The good woman, with estimate the loss at five million. At grass. Her husband followed her 9 o'clock tonight, a sa result of dyna- and was bending over the body little Alvin there overnight. miting, the fire was believed under when Carl Boman, 28, living at the control. Two blazes broke out al- Marine hospital, rushed up and ing at Bucktown with his mother. simultaneously. One this morning grabbed him. Other men came to He recently was released from the before dark had eaten its way Boman's assistance and held Weiss Charity hospital where he had been

Boman was the only eye witness

mated. Several persons were in- is in a state of mental decangement night for his benefit. or is prefending to be in that con- A rambling tale of the tragedy National guardsmen from Fort Mc dition. With wild stare and vacant was related by Weiss. He said he Pherson are on duty in the whole eyes he peered through the bars of met his wife at his sister's he

was summoned from other cities in Then she slashed her throat. I tried by Boman. to slop her but could not."

A path two blocks wide was cut Mrs. Weiss had just visited the examined this morning by Coroner across Auburn avenue, onward to- home of her sister, Mrs. Davidson, Joseph O'Hara as to his mental conwand Idwin street. There it was 329 South Johnson street, previous dition. His relatives and firends are checked, but only temporarily. In- to which she had been shopping, inclined to believe that he was not stead of trying to save the burning A bundle containing a pair of haby in his proper mental state at the buildings the firement went some shoes and several pairs of socks for time. distance ahead of the burning build- the little ones was found on the Other witnesses in the case who ings and razing those not yet ground beside her body, stained with made statements to the police are

they were going home at the time Derbigny street.

of the cutting. He denied that there! were any domestic infelicities ex- precinct, was the officer to whom isting between them. Carl Boman made the following

statement to Captain James Claviu. of the Central station:

"I was coming from the home of a friend when I reached Canal and two children, Alvin, aged two, and Derbigny streets I saw a woman and Charles, Jr., five years old. a man. The man was fussing with the woman. She was begging him INVENTS A PAINT TO not to make a disturbance on the street. She had a baby and a bun-

die in her arms. in New Orleans yesterday urging toward the fence and he follows: not explode is said to have been to beg him to stop creating a dis- name is withheld. This paint, the turbance and he answered that he inventor claims, will make ships did not give a a--, and all the time invulnerable to submarines. tention is called that the new rate was close to her. He had his fists of pay will be \$30 per month in-clenched. He then caught her by lature torpedo, a foot long, was chance to do volunteer service as to be afraid of him and was trying plode. to free herself.

her fall to the sidewalk. I then ran deaden the chemicals in the head to the woman and saw she was cut of the torpedo. The chemicais in in the throat and say the man try- the head of the torpedo send elecer that he was the man who hall ened the torpedo fails to explode. nan was Charles Weiss.

"I saw the policeman take that at Washingon. razor from Weiss' pocket. I thinky I was the only eye-witness to the murder."

street. Mrs. Weiss fell in front of

boy in her arms, Charles J. Weiss, mother stood the little son, Alvin, 30, of Bucktown, early last night two years old. His clothes were slashed his wife's throat with a raz-| blood-stained. He was crying for

Mrs. Breaux took the child in her arms and earried him _into the permission of Captain Glavin, keps

treated for nervousness. Owing to his sickness and lack of employment, sympathetic friends gave an Police are of the belief that Weiss entertainment at West End Saturday.

his inside coal pocket, and after trymanufacture of alcohol. All were the main blaze and numerous re- "I did not kill her," he cried out, ing to cut him, ran it across her own she did it herself. She tried to throat. He said the baby was in his kept them busy investigating. Aid out me and I grabbed the razor, arms at the time, but this is denied

It is very likely that Weiss will be

Gilbert Bergeron, 50, 2312 Canal Weiss said he met his wife by ac- street; Rufus Bush, 45, 1718 Canal ident at his sister's residence, and street, and Isaac Levy, 50, 117 South

Patrolman Hoffman of the Fourth Weiss was turned over.

Before her marriage to Weiss six years ago, the slain woman was Miss Edna Arcenaux, of Franklin, La., where she has relatives. She had

DEADEN TORPEDOES St. Louis, Mo., May 21,-A paint against which forpedoes fired by a "I noticed that the woman backed submarine or other warships will close in front of her. She continue I invented by a St. Louis man, whose

In a test on a nearby lake a minthe arm and walked he racross the fired forty times into the preparastreet against her will. She seeme 'tion, it is said, and failed to ex-

The preparation's composition is a "I then saw the man raise his secret. When a soft-nosed torpedo arm as though to cut her and I saw strikes this coating, it is said to ing to put the razor up his sleeved trie currents along wires in the I then kept watch on the man until center of the torpedo, which ignite the arrival of a policeman to whom the explosives in the rear. If the I pointed him out and told the offi-i chemicals in the head are dead-

committed the murder. At the sta- | The faventor, through his attortion I lafer learned the name of the neyse will bring the paint to the attention of the navy department

THIEVES RAID JUNK SHOP

Jumping over a rear fence.

The cutting occurred in front off thieves late Sunday night or early the residence of former Chief Jus- yesterday morning entered the junk itoulas street, and stole metal and the home of Mrs. John Breaux, at rope worth \$205. The robbers, after to open the rear wagon gate from Mrs. Breaux heard a commotion the inside. It is thought that they Weiss lying on the sidewiak under which to haul away their booty.