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OVER ONE-THIRD OF MEMBER. SHIP IN FEDERAL SERVICE

#### FINE SPIRIT OF JUNIOR A. OF C

New Orleans Added 50 to Navy Yesterday. - New Artillery Batteries Ordered to Report.

Approximately thirty-"ive per cent 4d the membership of the Young Men's department of the New Or-Jeans Association of Commerce is netively engaged in serving this country, according to statistics on Tile in the Association of Commerce. About four hundred young business men belong to this department and of this number twenty-three will attend the officers' training camp at Fort Logan H. Root, Arkansas, seventy-five have enlisted with the Washington Artilley, and fifty-two are enlisted in the nayy, field hospital corps or machine gun company. Early last March members of the Young Men's Department launched

part of April, petitions were circuconsisted of nomarried men between The ages of eighteen and thirty, in exhich "selective conservation addition to universal multipy prespareiness was advocated. Daily these petitions have been coming in To the Association of Commerce with hundreds of signatures attached.

a movement advocation and endors-

Officers of the Young Men's Department point with pride to this teredd the service of the Federal Mississippi. government.

Fifty recruits were accepted Monday by the New Orleans Recruiting to arrive at some solution of re-es- have been killed. He was arrested, Station for the navy. A large per- tablishing traffic on the Missis- Lannes, who killed two lawless centage of this number immediate-By was sent to the mayal training since the days when this traffic rested a drunken black at Clio and

Washington Artillery - nee arriving at regimental peace strength preparetory to being mustered into Federal service as a regiment has ediscontinued recruiting pending forther orders from the war department. The names of applicants Lowever, are being received and applicante are made to undergo physical examinations but will not cjoin the command until further orders.

Major Allison Owen yesterday issued this order:

"All, men enlisted for Batteries D E, and F of the Second Battalion are hereby ordered to report at Washington Artillery Hall at 6:45 p. m., "Tuesday, May 8, 1917."

This order means that the three new batteries will be inspected by federal officers preparatory to later \* being mustered into service and increasing the Washington Artillery organization from a hattalion to a regiment.

#### CAUGHT IN PETTY THEFT.

John Miller, 26, 1111 Royal street, was taken into custody yesterday by Marino Ruello who charges he detected him st ealing three galvanized tubes from Lis warehouse at 1705 Tulane avenue. Miller wa booked for petty largeny.

## FIRE DAMAGES 2 BUILDINGS.

Fire of unascertained origin yesferday afterneon in the rear of the saloon and grocery of Edward Neckdamaged the building \$75. The adloining structure, occupied by A. damaged about \$150.

## SHOW THEIR FAITH CONFEREES IN A DEADLOCK MURPHY DEFENDS OVER ARMY BILL MAIN ITEMS

## Senate Creates Consternation by Considering Espionage Bill in a Secret Session--Engineers for War Duty

Washington, May 7 .- The conferees on the army bill are State Closed Its Case Yesterday, Rehopolessly at variance tonight over the major items of the two measures as passed by the house and senate.

No progress has been made towards an agreement to the senate measures to permit Col. Roosevelt to go to Europe. No agreement has been reached yet as to age limits.

The United States commission to Russia will leave within

The senate wrestled through today in executive session with the embargo provision of the espionage bill under consideration.

The decision of the senate to make today's session secret created consternation at the capitol. The executive business s still uncompleted and tomorrow's session will also be secret.

It is believed that the ebmargo was under consideration today and that discussion of the censorship will come tomorrow

Nine regiments of engineers will be sent to France as 8005 Detective C. E. Dúhain, of the Piol as they can be recruited, the war department officially announces. The recruiting points are Atlanta, New York City, St. Louis, Chicago, Boston, Pittsburg, Detroit, San Francisco other, witnesses, newspaper

Heading a delegation of husiness. men, Walter Parker, general mana- known as the Council of God, who began by Messrs, John P. Sullivan Hisplay of patriotism in the post zer of the New Orleans Association murdered policemen here years ago of those who will be subject to con- of Commerce, 'eft Sanday for St. and believed that all whites should defense, scription when it becomes a law. Louis, where he and the delegation he killed, a desperate struggle he-That the men are earnest in signing will attend a meeting today and to- tween Mounted Patrolman Frank J. these petitions is attested by the fact | morrow of the Conference for the Lannes and a powerful negro fanof the large number which has en- Re-establishment of Traffic on the atic took place early last night in

> Louis and every effort will be made that one of the combatants would mercial interest of New Orleans.

A traveling salesman's frome guard is the latest military movement in New Orleans. Traveling salesmen mgt Sunday af Hotel Gru≟ newald and formed the organiza-Ition. Another meeting has been Ischeduled for next Sunday.

Arthur F. Babin was elected captain; George N. Hainkel, first-lieutenant: Fred Reppel, second lientenant; L. H. Gandolfo, first sergent and Joseph Samuel, guartermaster sergeant and secrefary.

The organization will be open to all traveling salesmen of good moral character, Drills will be held fresites. It is proposed to tender the government the services of the guard when it becomes proficient in military drill.

### CHARGED WITH THEFT OF

\$345 WORTH OF JEWELRY. Cassar I in connection with the theft Judge Chamberlain fined him 825 or residence of Mrs. Allen Douzlas, the recorders' courts. 2000 Carrellton avenue last month. man and Brother, 101 Market street, Charles Mevers, alias Albert Storman, was brought to police heat. MAY WHEAT SOLD AT TOP PRICE. Marks and Son, junk dealers was he was identified. Efforts are being 31 82 85 1-2, today, the highest ever made to recover the stolen property, known,

Recalling the sect of negroes a narrow allayway in Clio street, be-All Mississippi Valley States are tween Maznolia and Clara, Had the sending large delegations to St. negro been armed, police feel sure

sippi, which has been on the wane negroes during the past year, arwas such a vital factor in the com- Magnolia streets last night and was 2812 Clio street, came along. The prisoner lay on the sidewalk and ited and penalized. Brewster, with the assistance of another negro, was taking him away when Lannes returned.

Brewster paid no attention to Lannes when he ordered him to prisoner, instantly obeyed. By this time they had reached the alley,

Lannes then told Brewster that negro ran into the alley, followed horse, by the policeman.

You're not going to take me to jail." Brewster shouted, "I fear no you had better keep away. Stand back, I fell you,"

The policeman did not stop, however. He caught hold of Brewster, who is a big fellow, and a struggle followed. Lannes had all he could! do to keep him from getting to his recev. District Afterney Luzenhers ization is looking for suitable drill zun. He might have been compelled sprang up from his seaf and objjectto shoot the negro had not the pa-(frol wagon arrived as his strength Afforney Sullivan was also frustratwas leaving him. With difficulty, ed in further efforts to have the he and Special Officer Roberts overpowered the black.

In the night court, Brewster fold Recorder Chamberlain that he was a "child of God", and that there would be a day of reckoning. He Arrested by Defectives Mellon and said he was baptized last week

# B. M. R. A. SYSTEM

MAINTAINS RACE TRACK WAGERS DD NOT VIOLATE LAW

## TO RESUME TESTIMONY TODAY

serving Right to Introduce

Testimony in Rebuttal

Interest in the trial of the officials and directors of the Business Men's Racing association now being held before Judges Chretien and Nas centered yesterday upon the testiminy of Joseph A. Murphy, presiding judge at the pace meet. He mounted the stand in the aftern on a few minutes before court was adoursed until this merning. His estimony will then be resumed.

Judge Murphy told of the hig dif ference between the old system an the one employed by the B. M. R. A. lations of the law in the Palm Gar-

resguien the appriant attempt of fain men who drew up charts and quoted advance odds, were being

District Afforney Lazenberg yes erday closed the case for the State. out, reserved the right to put wilnesses an the stand in rebuttal, Eforts to refute evidence introduced and William Reilly, counse' for the

Eight charges dealing with the fine points of the law relative to horse racing were filed by the defense lawyers. Their contention is that the system of betting at the Pair Grounds, which was done with the knowledge of their clients, was not an auction pool, paris mulue! or bookmaking device and not a device similar to those named in the Locke law. It is he'd by the defense that the words "or any other detelephoning for the patrol wagon prefed otherwise than in the meanvice," in the law, cannot be intering that any other similar device or device of like kind was prohib-

Judge Murphy, as an expert, testified that under former systems of helling at the race track, bookmakers could obtain averages beestep. The other black, who did not finally every case enabled them to know how much they would win before the horses ran. By this means, they were able to lower or he was under arrest, too, and the raise the olds on any particular

"Under this system," Judge Mur phy testified, "a hookmaker could accept between 300 and 400 bets on man. The spirit is withing me, and a hook, while under the present system in peration on the local track an'v 20 bets could be taken."

"Then," asked Mr. Sullivan, "is if possible, under the present system, to obtain an average"

As Judge Murphy was about to ed. Judge Chretien sustained him. question answered by "beating around the bush." The court held that Murphy could not express an

of \$345 worth of jewelry from the 30 days, the maximum pountty of banned William M. Railey, president forms drawn up by Jack Dempsey, peddler, was assaulted and robbed many visitors to Southern Park yes... leged law violati us teok place.

> "layers" steed at certain posts and sion of the B. M. R. A. received bets from the public was

# SPECIAL TRAIN CARRYING FRENCH MISSION WRECKED

## Several Bruised But Joffre and Vivani Unhurt---Railroad Men Believe It **Accident--Secret Service Reports**

Arcola, III., May 7.—The special train bearing General Joseph vice Premier Viviana and other members of the French mission castward from a tour of the middle west was wrecked in the middle of a cornfield midway between Arcola and Filson His. at 7:30 tonight. Several passengers were slightly bruised. But the French official party were uninjured,

The cause of the wreck is under investigation by secret star ice men. The railroad employes believe it was an accident Baker in the Criminal District Court, William Nye, head of the secret service men made a lengthy a port to Washington tonight.

The train was running forty miles an hour eastward after leaving Springfield, Ills., where the members of the mission were entertained this afternoon, when the tender of the second decomotive of the double header left the rails.. The baggage car behind plunged on its side crosswide of the rails in a tangled mass. A pullman loaded with newspaper correspondents crashed into the baggage car, the dining car following president. but the compartment car with the secret service men and the observation car quartering Joffre and Viviani remained on the

General doffre and M. Vivinga were of dinner when the east

incovariate in his seal but recovered his poise in a the prosecution to prove that ser- moment. Neither he nor M. Viviana betrayed excitement.

The secret service agents investigated and reported what Dan B. Hoffman, New Or ean, treashad happened, advising General Joffre and M. Viviani to remain in the ear. They declined and went ahead and viewed the wreck which tore up three hundred yards of track.

The train crew believe that a pin fell from the bottom of the tender wrenching loose one of the rails. The interior of the Van de Ven, bishop of Alexandria, diner in which General Joffre and M. Viviani were riding at as celebrant of the mass. The serthe time of the wreck was littered with broken glass.

Springfield, May 7.—The French war mission paid a silent but impressive tribute to the memory of Abraham Lincoln many persons prominent in the here this afternoon, when General Joffre and M. Viviani de-Catholic world participated. posited an immense floral wreath on his tomb, as the gift of the republic of France.

They arrived from St. Louis at 3 o'clock, after their visit to the Lincoln tomb they visited the legislature where they re- lasted practically the entire afterceived a tremendous ovation. They were welcomed by Gov-10000. The reports of the committees

## GENNA HELD FOR WAR NOT TO DELA LA. BIGENTENNIA BALIO KILLING

Frank Genna, 23, 617 Milan street. The domisiana Bicentennial celecharged with the murder of Joseph bration will be held next February fore Judge Fisher in the First City are in charge of the celebration, ti Criminal Court yesterday morning is predicted freely that the commit- outal and Bourhon streets. The and ordered held without benefit of tee appointed by Mayor Behrman

according to police theory. Mr. Es- the verdict not to allow the war to ter Callaghan, 23, 1839 Religious cause the postponement of the fesstreet, being the woman in the case. Livity. Genna told the police he attended. The announcement by the French with Mrs. Callaghan and they quar-

han's home after the dance," Genna the memberrs more determined to staid, "Baleo came along. He fol- hold the celebration. lowed me to Religious and St. Mary

er. Baleo caught hold of the gunand tried to take it away.

of Detective Duhain.

were Joseph Carter, and Thomas, and Louisiana have been received. The chief witness for-the State Hill, the latter who was emplyed vesterday was John E. Lansingz, as press agent by the B. M. R. A. connected with the insurance firm during the last meet, Carter's testi- ASSAULTED AND ROBBED OF \$5 of LeBlane and Railey, He accour-imony had to do with charts and a Monjur Alymondol, 23 a Turk lof the Citizen's League, to the race sport writer. Hill said Dempsey of 85 while standing in front of the terday afternoon and scored its antrack but February when the al- was employed as foreign agent only residence of Mrs. H. Meregoni, 1521 [mual success, Besides dancing and by the Association, and that his D'Hemecourt street, by two white various other annisements, the

will at its meeting in the Commis-The killing resulted from jealousy, sion Chamber, May 16, arrive at

a dance at General Taylor and government that that country would Tehonpitoulas streets Saturday night honor the celebration at home despile the severe, strain which it is "When we reached Mrs. Callag- felt in New Orleans and has made undergoing, has made its influence

streets and started a quarrel, I Franco-American Alliance, of New ounched him and he drew a revolv- York, has written that he is heartily in favor of the celebration and intimated that the organization will strongly refuted by the testimony be well represented at the Bicon-Henrial, Strong endorsement from The newspapermen who testified inflor persons prominent in French

Testimony of Messes, Bailey and charfs and the odds quoted by him men early last night. Pahl Vitter, Ziegler and Maison Blanche teams parters yest o day afternoon where Chicago, May 7. May wheat sold Lansing to the effect that so-ca'led in advance was not under superviidentified by Alymondul as one of by a 10-7 score, and the Moose band I the robbers, police say . 🦠

CATHOLIC FEDERATION CLOSES 2-DAY SESSION LAST NIGHT.

## DR. L. M. PROVOSTY PRESIDENT

Other Officers Elected at Closing Meeting-Convention, Opening Sunday, Was Well Attended

Pledges of loyalty to President Wilson and end rement of his administration, and the election of oficers marked the closing hours of the fifteenth annual convention of the Federation of Catholic Societies which met Sunday and Monday the Knights of Columbus Hall, TR entire large delegation of Catholics. announced to the world that they and their constituents were standing shoulder to shoulder with the

Dr. L. M. Provosty as president will guide the destinies of the f

J. O'Shea, third vice-president; Ed. Concry, New Orleans, secretarry, and

The convention opened Sunday with pontifical high mass at 10 o'clock at the Mater Doloresa mon was prreached by Very Rev. J. D. Foulkes, S. J.

At night a mass meeting was held at Knights of Columbus Hall and

Mayor Behrman bade the visiting Catholics welcome shortly before 1 o'clock today when the organization went into abusiness session which were heard, and business matters. mising were referred to the various committees with instructions to re-

wet at night. The response to Mayor Behrman's of ress was made by c. Provosty. The American Citizen" was the subof or an interesting and instructive Chois by Reary Renhaw, .. #1

#### BUMPED INTO CARONDELET CAR. John B. Mills, 617 Washington

Baleo, 23, 549 St. Mary street, early as scheduled despite the war, as when the United States parcel post; Sun lay morning, was arraigned her cording to the belief of these who delivery wagon he was driving colfided with a Caron lelet car at Hosvezin was damaged \$25. · -------

#### BOX CAR FIRE COSTS \$1,000. Fire camaged estimated at \$1,00r

was done Sunday evening to a bor or and tracks of the Blinois Cen-Ital round house at Euphorsine and South Chilberne streets.

#### CONSUL HOEHN DEAD Emile F. Hoehn, for the past thie-

ty-four years the diplomatic representative of Switzerland in Louisiana and other Southern States. S. R. Bertron, president of the died Sunday morning at 7:30 after a brief illness, at his home 2407 Bayou Road. The funeral occurred at 3 o'cclock ,yesterday afternoon. Mr. Hoelm was a native of Switzerland and came to New Orleans in 1865, entering the T. C. Muller millinery firm, of which he eventually became sole owner.

### SPENT AN ENJOYABLE DAY

The annual May festival of the Loyal Order of Moose attracted