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MUCH RECRIMINATION, LITTLE INFORMATION IN BREAD PROBE

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

Charges by the representatives of labor councils that the New Orleans bakers are not square in their dealings with the public... Hearing continued a week to get basis for action... Master bakers and journeymen clash at city hall... The hearing was continued for the second day... The master bakers and journeymen clashed at the city hall... The hearing was continued for the second day... The master bakers and journeymen clashed at the city hall...

DAIRYMEN SPLIT 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 shipments to here... The dairymen had been contending for six and a half cents a point of butterfat... The price to the consumer here several cents a gallon... The price in price will place \$125 a day additional in the pockets of the dairymen doing business with New Orleans...

PEARSONS NOW IN HANDS OF MOB

Memphis, May 21. — Eli 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 midnight 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 and burn him.

U.S. IS ON VERGE OF GOING DRY

Washington, May 21. — National 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 Senate as well as amendments to Senator Gore's food control bill, prohibiting the use of grain in the manufacture of alcohol. All were recommended with the bill.

BRITISH CAPTURE TEUTONIC LINES

London, May 21. — The entire Hindenburg line from east of Bullecourt to Arras, excepting 2,000 yards of trenches west of the former place, is held by the British, according to official announcement by the office tonight. Gains were made recently north of Bullecourt, which consolidated the holdings of the British. The entire offensive in the West entered its sixth week today.

MISSING GIRL CAUSES SEARCH

Police yesterday were looking for Frank Daultan and his wife, who are believed to have left New Orleans Sunday, taking with them 10-year-old Lillian Collins, of 531 Toulouse street. Orders have been issued by Police Superintendent Reynolds 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 Toulouse street, a tenement house, and failed to return. Neither could she find Frank Daultan or his wife. Mrs. Oliver Cook, proprietress of the tenement house, was interviewed by Corporal Reed. She told him that Lillian Collins was in the Daultan's room and later left with the couple who said they were leaving the city on an Illinois Central train. A thorough search of the neighborhood was made but no trace of the missing trio found. Descriptions of Daultan, his wife and the child have been sent to every New Orleans police station and the authorities in neighboring towns.

\$5,000,000 FIRE SWEEPS ATLANTA

THIRTY-SIX CLOSELY POPULATED BLOCKS ARE GUTTED

HOUSES RAISED BY DYNAMITE

National Guard and Nearby Firemen Aid in Rescue Work—Blaze Starts in Two Places... Atlanta, Ga., May 21.—Ten thousand people tonight stare at the chimneys, all that is left of the houses that were homes this morning. Thirty-six closely built city blocks were burned. Insurance men estimate the loss at five million. At 9 o'clock tonight, a result of dynamiting, the fire was believed under control. Two blazes broke out simultaneously. One this morning before dark had eaten its way through the negro and warehouse sections to Ponce de Leon, the residence section. Unconfirmed reports say six negro children were cremated. Several persons were injured. National guardsmen from Fort McPherson are on duty in the whole city as well as arrangements to be made to center their whole attention on the main blaze and numerous reports of fires in other quarters have kept them busy investigating. Aid was summoned from other cities in special trains. A path two blocks wide was cut across Auburn avenue, onward toward Edwin street. There it was checked, but only temporarily. Instead of trying to save the burning buildings the firement went some distance ahead of the burning buildings and razing those not yet reached. One report says negro boys set fire in frame building, but this was unconfirmed. MAJOR GENERAL WOOD EXPECTED IN NEW ORLEANS Major General Wood is expected in New Orleans within the next few days, at least, that is the gossip in army circles. Major General Wood at present is making a tour of inspection and already has visited Chattanooga and Atlanta. It is expected that he will come to New Orleans and inspect conditions in Louisiana. New recruiting cards were seen in New Orleans yesterday urging young men to join the army to bring war strength of the nation up to 700,000 as provided for in the bill recently adopted by Congress. Attention is called that the new rate of pay will be \$30 per month instead of \$15 and young men also are reminded that this will be the last chance to do volunteer service as the other contingent will be made up 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 determine the responsibility for the killing of two Red Cross nurses by six-inch shells fired at the target practice Sunday, which exploded near an American ship, killing two nurses who were en route to Europe. MOTOR TRUCK CATCHES FIRE A. Davis, employed by Max Barnett, 541 Baronne street, was driving a motor truck up Laurel street yesterday when it suddenly became enveloped in flames at Milan street. He was scorching but not seriously burned. Hose company No. 2 extinguished the blaze. Damage to the 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

Setting upon her with a razor as she held their two-year-old baby boy in her arms, Charles J. Weiss, 34, of Bucktown, early last night slashed his wife's throat with a razor at Canal and Derbigny streets, causing almost instant death. After being cut, Mrs. Weiss staggered back Canal street for nearly half a block before she dropped dead under a palm tree in a plot of grass. Her husband followed her and was bending over the body when Carl Boman, 28, living at the Marine hospital, rushed up and grabbed him. Other men came to Boman's assistance and held Weiss until the arrival of the officers. Boman was the only eye witness to the tragedy. Police are of the belief that Weiss is in a state of mental derangement or is pretending to be in that condition. With wild stare and vacant eyes he peered through the bars of a jail cell. It is impossible for firemen to center their whole attention on the main blaze and numerous reports of fires in other quarters have kept them busy investigating. Aid was summoned from other cities in special trains. A path two blocks wide was cut across Auburn avenue, onward toward Edwin street. There it was checked, but only temporarily. Instead of trying to save the burning buildings the firement went some distance ahead of the burning buildings and razing those not yet reached. One report says negro boys set fire in frame building, but this was unconfirmed. MAJOR GENERAL WOOD EXPECTED IN NEW ORLEANS Major General Wood is expected in New Orleans within the next few days, at least, that is the gossip in army circles. Major General Wood at present is making a tour of inspection and already has visited Chattanooga and Atlanta. It is expected that he will come to New Orleans and inspect conditions in Louisiana. New recruiting cards were seen in New Orleans yesterday urging young men to join the army to bring war strength of the nation up to 700,000 as provided for in the bill recently adopted by Congress. Attention is called that the new rate of pay will be \$30 per month instead of \$15 and young men also are reminded that this will be the last chance to do volunteer service as the other contingent will be made up 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 determine the responsibility for the killing of two Red Cross nurses by six-inch shells fired at the target practice Sunday, which exploded near an American ship, killing two nurses who were en route to Europe. MOTOR TRUCK CATCHES FIRE A. Davis, employed by Max Barnett, 541 Baronne street, was driving a motor truck up Laurel street yesterday when it suddenly became enveloped in flames at Milan street. He was scorching but not seriously burned. Hose company No. 2 extinguished the blaze. Damage to the truck was \$500. PATROLMAN HOFFMAN OF THE FOURTH PRECINCT, WAS THE OFFICER TO WHOM WEISS WAS TURNED OVER. Before her marriage to Weiss six years ago, the slain woman was Miss Edna Arsenaux, of Franklin, La., where she has relatives. She had two children, Alvin, aged two, and Charles, Jr., five years old. INVENTS A PAINT TO DEADEN TORPEDOES St. Louis, Mo., May 21.—A paint against which torpedoes fired by a submarine or other warships will not explode is said to have been invented by a St. Louis man, whose name is withheld. This paint, the inventor claims, will make ships invulnerable to submarines. In a test on a nearby lake a miniature torpedo, a foot long, was fired forty times into the preparation, it is said, and failed to explode. The preparation's composition is a secret. When a soft-nosed torpedo strikes this coating, it is said to deaden the chemicals in the head of the torpedo. The chemicals in the head of the torpedo send electric currents along wires in the center of the torpedo, which ignite the explosives in the rear. If the chemicals in the head are deadened the torpedo fails to explode. The inventor, through his attorneys, will bring the paint to the attention of the navy department at Washington. THIEVES RAID JUNK SHOP Jumping over a rear fence, thieves late Sunday night or early yesterday morning entered the junk shop of Michael Glaser, 2733 Tchoupitoulas street, and stole metal and rope worth \$205. The robbers, after getting into the place, were able to open the rear wagon gate from the inside. It is thought that they used a wagon or automobile in which to haul away their booty.