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STOP THE INQUEST AND GO TO WORK

The Kansas City Star recently warned Czar Nicholas and King Constantine, the lately evicted monarchs, not to hang around indefinitely holding a grand lodge of sorrow and discussing | men in the United States between the ages of how it happened, but to buckle down to work 21 and 31 years. The government will probat some other job and forget their troubles. The Star has seen too many Kansas and Missouri czars take the same route not to issue a word of kindly warning and continues its homily to them in the following strain:

"Every newspaper man of experience knows what a temptation it will be for Constantine and Nicholas to hang around their home capitals, waiting to be restored to their old jobs. It is an old story. Every capital. national and state, has its dethroned "kings." who are sticking around in the hope that the old jobs will be given back again. Even the county seat towns know them.

"For a while a king bereft of a job holds himself aloof from the masses in a dignified way, expecting the government to go to smash about the heads of the novices, who have dared to take his place. He anticipates the joy of seeing even his enemies fall on their knees before him and beg him to return to the throne Sometimes things may go bad (as they are do) ing in Russia), but there is no joy for the deposed king. They do not clamor for his re-

"After that the king lays aside his aloofness and his dignity and walks out-in the hope that a tearful public will follow him down the street, gather in a big mass meeting at the public square and pass indignant resolution of protest against his enemies. But nobody pays any anttention to him except the crossingpatrolman. who threatens to arrest him for a jay walker at the street corner: Possibly he returns in time To hear the "conductor" of the "rubberneck" car pointing out to the sightseers in the city: "To your right is the present home of the man who was thrown out of the royal palace last week. Alt is all the recognition he gets from a fickle public, which once shouted until it was black in the face: "Long live the king!"

"By and by, unless Constantine and Nicholas get into permanent positions somewhere, with regular hours and a clock to punch when they come in and go out, they will find themselves spending practically all their time down at the leading hotel, where they are sure to meet the "boys" and find a crowd willing to hear them tell, over and over agin (as long as they are willing to stand freat), the story of the days of their political power and glory."

tien. Wood has handed down an order that the "Star Spangled Banner" should not be played at movie theatres, in medleys nor for drouth. dancing. Neither should it be played in restaurants. The national anthem should mean something to us and should never be given un-Jess the circumstances are such as to permit the anditors to show proper respect for it.

The Council of National Defense is about to open war on the lady who shops all the afternoon and finally sends to her home somewhere lie. above the 3,000 block up town a paper of pins and a spool of olive-colored silk. We trust this reform will extend to the gentleman who is too haughty to carry food home occasionally to the members of his hungry family.

Mrs. Dee Richardson, who led the attack on The suffrage pickets at the White House is from Henry county, Missouri, is separated from her for a sewerage system to Hamilton Bros. Co. of husband who runs a cigar store in St. Louis Shreveport for \$95,000. and has offered one son on the altar of her country via an officers' training camp.

General Pershing appears to be as great a hero in France as was General Joffre in the United States.

'Two prominent Baltimoreans were killed several days ago when their motor car overturned on a country road. Two unidentified female companions were unhurt. The progress made by the cause of reform in New Orleans is demonstrated by the fact that we never have any instances of the kind now on the shell road along the New Basin canal.

The son of the secretary of the treasury was nvited to a dance in Baltimore last week, but because he wore a naval uniform the fair young things in attendance, not recognizing him, all refused to dance with him. We hope the National League for Woman's Service will round up all of the snobs of this description and give them jobs in the street-cleaning depart-

The German minister to Norway is reported o have resigned. The present war has been specially hard upo othe German diplomats. They have been sent home from nearly every country in the world, and been forced to direct heir spy-systems from headquarters at home.

People who have a conscientious objection to the war might follow, the example of the Seventh day Adventists, who are willing to enlist in the ambulance and hospital service and take their share of the danger without shooting back. Another opening for people who would not be applicants is on the mine sweepers.

"Illinois State Register: The United States census reports show that there are 500,000 idle ably give these boys a job in the cantonment camps in the near future.

LOUISIANA CONDENSED

The enrollment for the summer school at latchitoches has reached 2107.

A three months drouth was broken at Laoadieville Thursday.

Loja Clark was convicted of manslaughter it Napoleonville Saturday in connection with the death of Capt. O. J. Perkins near Painourtville a year ago.

Jeanerette citizens has followed the suggestion of the state fire marshal and held a meeting to eliminate fire waste.

St. Paul's parochial school at Bayon Goula held a closing exposition last Wednesday.

Ville Platte last week organized a branch of the Red Cross.

The Breaux Bridge truck growers organization last week declared a dividend of 43 per cent for the year, or 250 per cent since its or-

The fight over Sheriff Wade O. Martin's will bring between \$600 and \$700 a oond in St. Martin parish has reached an acute, year rent. Most of the apartments stage. Gov. Pleasant has told the warring factions to go on and fight it out.

Shreveport has not even up the fight for physician builder was to have his the of the cantonment, though its hopes are steel, 10,000 tors of it, last Jamuart.

Louisiana mayors were too busy to turn out large numbers to the New Iberia meeting and another session will be held later in the year.

A movement has been started in Shreveport to have the city and country schools segregated. The row started over the election of A. J. Caldwell of Hammond as city superintendent.

Thibodaux banks show that the city is in a prosperous condition.

Referee in Bankruptcy George S. Taylor, of ake Charles will probably retain the post under the new federal judge.

John Mancuso was found guilty of selling liquor without license at Lake Charles and sentenced to three months in iail.

Rice has been benefited by recent rains in southwest Louisiana, but corn has been seriously damaged by dry weather.

A meeting in the interest of the National League for Woman's Service was held at Hammond Thursday.

Truck and gardens have been seriously damaged at Amite City by the continued

The water tower of the Donaldsonville rice mill collapsed Tuesday, wrecking the huge supply tank. No one was injured. St. Thomas Aquinas academy at Donaldson-

ville closed for the year last week. A new ferry boat will be put in operation between Burnside and Donaldsonville in order to give additional accommodations to the pub-

The Hammond Strawberry Growers' association realized \$78,508.94 from its strawberry crop this spring, 41,982 cases being disposed of

at an average of \$1.87 a case. Fire destroyed W. M. Bateman's barn and five head of stock near Franklinto nThursday. with a loss of \$1,500.

New Iberia practically awarded the contract

The destruction of one residence and damage to another at Monroe caused a \$3,500 loss.

A movement to establish a shorter automobile road between Thibodaux and Chacahoula is taking shape. The construction of this road and of a bridge across bayou des Allemands would shorten the auto highway between New Orleans and Morgan City seventy miles.

James Brown, a Bayon Rapides farmer. sold 79 bales of cotton last week for approximately \$10,000.

District court is in session this week at Cam-

Shreiffs and district clerks all over the state went on a salary basis the first of July,

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPER By GENE BYRNES



How Greatest Apartment House In World Was Built

By International News Service.

New York, July 4.-Dr. Charles V. Jevening by telephone. a year the world's largest apartmance of industry.

bounded by Madison and Park avemuss. Firty-seventh and Fortyeighth streets, while Vanderbilt avenue will run through it. It is built over the tracks of the New York Central, just north of the great terminal.

The building will centain 1.536 living rooms, every one of which are already leased from the plans. It is an awful task to-hustle pri-

vate building in war time. The but none was forthcoming, and even premises from the mil's were hazy. "War orders" were the ex-

Dr. Paterno was faced with a contract to pay \$240,000 a year rental interest on a mortgage of millions and the loss on entire year's rental of his house. There seemed nothing to do but postpone his vast project, which represents an invest of \$12,500,000.

Elbowing Past War Orders But instead of giving up Dr. Paterno went to Pittsburg and fought. vailed and the making of war weapons halted while his thousands of girders were fabricated. Of course, the United States was not vet at war.

To make sure there would be no slipup, Dr. Paterno had two of his superintendents live in the mill and

Steubenville, July 4. The new process of mining coal by scraping the surface with glant steam show is expected to greatly increase the output of the state and alleviate the high prices. The "stripping prociss" being tried out here on a large Scale will stimulate activity in offior fields of the state, officials of the operating companies predicted to-

Giant steam shovels are gashing the hills of Harrison and Jefferson counties, tearing away the dirt covering veins of coal placed by nature too near the surface to permit underground mining. Thousands of acres have been tested and purchaser, or leased by the new operating companies.

The coal veins are from four to six feet in thickness and from ten to fifty feet under the surface. Seecially constructed shovels are rap idly uncovering the veins. In the stripping process all the coal in the veins is taken out, while in minepillars of coal are left for supports However, the stripping process lays waste to many acres of good land, which has been under culti-

report progress to him here every

Paterno's fight to rash to comple- Then came the question of shiption in a little over two-thirds of ment on over-rowded failroads. By therculean efforts he got 500 flat cars. To see these cars did not get [16] ment house is a remarkable ro-jet; the main line be stationed a man in the freight vards at Youngs-The giant structure will be flown, On another at Buffolo, anöther midway between Buffalo and Albanay, and one at Albany.

As a train left the mill, the num-1 ber of cars and the engine, the name of the engineer, the brakenen and every other member of the rew was telegraphed to all the Paterno way agents, Every evening each of these agents telephoned i shally steel is fed from the mill

to a big building as used. But to make sure of his material Dr. Pa- lo terne got it into this city as close to his site and as early as possible, - Wins Battle for Supplies

Then there were other battles to get on time, 7,500,000 brids, 50,000 harrels of cement, sixty-live carleads of limestone from Bedford.

But today Dr. Paterno was able o announce that the great camoaign had been won, that the west falf of the house will be ready for a Espaney Sentember 15 and the ther half two months later.

Apartments in the building will rent for from 80,500 to \$20,000 a cear. All the 2,000 windows in the building face either on the street or on a great interior court laid out as a garden.

accommodating 250. Dwellers may have their meals served in the paricents and may hire servants for any rength of time wanted.

Perhaps the most novel feature is a series of twenty-two fourstory tores, wwith one stery in the ground level and three stories below ground, reached by elevator.

Y. O. REED IN TOWN

Former Sheriff V. O. Reed of therlin, the man who is remuted to rave emptured Helaire Carriere, the slayer of Sheriff Swords, was in the city vesterday on business. He declined to discuss the charges brought by Attorney-General Corn against Sheriff R. E. Oden of Allen parish, who, it is alleged, used railroad passes while traveling on official business.

PINAFORE CLUB TO MEET

v organized girls' club, will give an d Camp Nichols. Violin selections. reading, and a dance by Mary Elizabeth Lansing will be on the regram, Mrs. A. O. Brown organized the club and directs its activities.

MAY BUILD FREIGHT CARS

It is rumore! here that the United tates government may shortly uniertake the construction of 100,000 Treight cars to relieve the presen car congestion and enable the nation to more promptly obtain shipment of materials for its war needs.

The Southern Pine Emergency cal lumbermen will shortly be emtion and consultation with shipvation. When the strippers are builders engaged on government through with it there remains huge vessels and with mills furnishing piles of dirt and many deep holes. materials for this work.

CALL MEN WHO CAN KNIT!

'Be a Pioneer, Show Your Courage,'

Is the Appeal in Chicago Chicago, July 4. - A call went out today for men who can knit. It was made by the Red Cross comfort. shop. Teamsters, diremen, policeten, business men are appealed to

to knit for the soldiers instead of daying kelly pool, to create socks Yesterday's temperature record at and mufflers instead of whiling New Orleans, as shown by the theraway hours at pinochle. In Europe, mograph of the U.S. Weather Buthe call points out, men and hoys reau, on the roof of the Postoffice not able to fight are continually building, was as follows: knifting articles for their brothers; Time in the trenches.

knit," the appeal winds up.

GIRL LIFESAVERS

Chicago, July 4. — A fearful epidemic of near-drownings is expected along the Chicago bathing beaches when the first bevy of girl lifesayers appeared today. Trim, dimpled, Temperature ... adorably curved and not burdened Rel. Humidity with any superfluors clothing, it Wind was seen at once that many men descritful wretches that they are would pretend to be drowning just to be rescued by the shapely guards, Formal opening of the beaches today

Wednesday, July 4, 1917. For New Orleans and vicinity: Partly cloudy to cloudy, probably

LOCAL METEOROLOGICAL RECORD

Temperature Record

1 p. m..... 3 p. m..... 75

Weather Record

The following is the weather data his summer. This was the forerast for JJuly 3, 1917, at New Orleans: Rain

MAN IS SHOT

Mrs. Carrie Reenf, 1400 St. Charles sermitted inspection of the new avenue, was arrested last night and ostumes for the season. Some of charged with shooting Arthur Bethe bathers (the preffy ones of han, 2357 Magazine street. He was course, did not appear to have on shot once in the jaw and twice in mough clothing to wad a small the back. His condition may not prove fatal.

Abstract of Annual Report of

THE CERMANIA LIFE INSURANCE GOMPANY OF NEW YORK

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