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Plain Talk From McAdoo on Need of

Liberal Subscriptions if U. S.

Is Not To Be Shamed

Despite the fact that the Liberty

oan has been before the people of

tions reporte "to Washington to data

have amounted only to \$1,300,000,000.

Albenaeum by Secretary of the

Mr. McAdoo was in communica-

tion with Washington by long dis-

tance telephone yesterday afternoon,

and got the latest figures on the

number of bonds pledged. As the

cocooo,000, subscriptions during the

next seven days will have to average

ston, onn, one a day, if the issue is to

"I am not complaining of the re-

sponse made so far," declared Secre-

tary McAdoo," I wish merely to

the swinter should over-

Secretary McA loo depicted the re-

sults should the citizens of the

he an advertisement to the world,

his declared, that America, the gich-

ost nation on earth, is so lacking in

not buy bonds that were secure! by

property nearly 100 times their

value. If the bonds of the United

states are no good, he declared, ther

the empency is worthless, the land

of people stood up. A conservative

estimate of the crowd would plac-

The secretary appealed to the peo-

ple present to buy Liberty bonds, not

investment, but because the patriol-

merely to turnish a few paltry dol-

Mayor Behrman presides and intro-

Following his address at the

on the 9:50 o'clock train for Birm-

ingham, where he will deliver as

BACKER FUNERAL HELD

Funeral of Henry A. S. Backer

third district banker, who die-

Thursday afternoon, took, place

vestering afternoon from his former

residence, 815 Spain street. He wis

born in New Orleans June 9, 1858.

Athenaeum, Secretary McAdoo

cupied seats on the stage.

from autoeracy.

address today.

aurchase.

books are to be closed.

Treasury William McAdoo.

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# MOTHER RUNS A RACE WITH DEATH

TO SAVE INFANT SON FROM HOOFS OF MULE TEAM

# RECEIVED INJURIES

Would Have Perished but for Mother's Quickness

In saving her 21-nonths-of ! baby. Louis, from being trampled to death by a team of mules at Rampart and at least 200,000 warriors before win-Peplido sfreets last night, Mrs. Ethel Schneider, 341 South Rampart street was slightly injuried and the circle badly hurt. They were taken to the will have a chance to get into action Charity hospitel, Islais wall recover.

The mules were attached to a wagon of the New Orleans Transfer company, driven by George Farley, 1452 Bourbon street. Police say Farley was not responsible for the aceisent, as the shild ran in front of to France immediately and confer the mules before he could stop

Mrs. Schneider was to take the child for a walk and when she went to look for him he was nowhere in Sight. She walked to the corner and was horrified to find Louis in the street. The wagon was approach-

# mother's race with death.

Gown upon him, Mrs. Schneider snatched the child, but not in time of death before the animals' lesofs cial train. could fall upon him. Almost immediately after Farley brought his inules to a stop, but would not have

backward toward the sidewalk with others. her baby. Pedestrians ran to their assistance and genfly carried then an ambulance and in a few munutes

alittle Louis received a lacerated confusions of the right arm and leg! and brush burns.

Mr. Schneider heard of the accident and appeared on the scene as . He ambulance drove up.

While the baby's injury is serious. Thoughts say he is not in a stangerous condition.

## OLD-TIME OFFICER DEAD

### James E. Quinn, Who First Joined Force in 1895. Supernumemary Patrolpian James

Fr. Quinn, years ago a police corporal, adjed at his residence, 328 South where his troops are to be trained Magan avenue, yesterday afternoon He had suffered from kidney frombles for nearly six months. The at 4:30 o'clock. Interment will be made in Greenwood cemetery.

Quinn first join a ..e terce in 1895 unci years later, when a corporal, eral Pershing, whose sata arrival in a son and a daughter.

deaving his wagon in front of the Whitney Bank building yesterday, Wirth Billman, driver for the Weilsthe building and upon coming out squard the passage of the American discovered that a package worth \$50 had been taken. John Groch, 3014 Thalia street, is being held for the theft. The package, the contents of which are not known, was not re-

# First Expedition Is Next to Sail

By International News Service.

Washington, June 8 .- While it is regarded as only a matter of time now until the first American contingent to be sent to the French battle front will sail, no announcement is expected until the soldiers are on French or British soil.

The arrival of General Pershing and his staff in England without But Not of Serious Nature - Baby mishap is highly pleasing to official Washington.

> Preparations under way contemplate a movement far greater than at first indicated. America will be represented on the battle front by ter, according to present plans. Thousands of men now being enlisted through voluntary recruiting before it was expected they would. The forces to be rushed to Pershing will be emoposed largely of those troops. They will undergo intensive training behind the French lines. Pershing will proceed from England with officers of France and England actually at the front.

I nited States army which will fight followed the securate broop of cav-Just as the mules were bearing in France, arrived here today, ac- airy, escorting. Secretary, McA. ompanied by his stiff. The party and Mayor Beltraidn. lise annurked of a British (sort, after). There was no dress parade about to sevent him from being struck, uneveniful veyage from the United the commands. All were attired in But she pulled him out of the path states, and hastened here on a specific olive green service uniform

Toon his arrival here General Perheen able to save the child from Lord Derby, the secretary of ward god from all mearby streets and Mrs. Schnender herself was struck Lord Brooke, who will be attached

to the sidewalk. A hurry call was ment of Welsh Fusdiers as a guard for and how he had received his!

> Before leaving for London the gencral warmly thanked the captain and officers of the ship which had heoreth him to England.

> It amderstand here that Goueral Pershing and his staff, with his force of a derlies, will proceed to France without delay. The war department is auxious that General Pershing. shall reach the front as soon as possible.

His first work in France will be to confer with the French authorities and then to establish the camps as fast as possible. It is stated at the war department here that General Joffre has been assigned to do funeral will be held this afternoon everything possible for the American expedition.

Wishington, Jone 8 - Major Genresigned. In June of 1912 he again England is recorded in today's disjoined, starting over as an emer-loadeless, has with min 198 officers. gency superminerary at lamb. Helon's od men and other attaches. was a widower and is survived by the party sailed more than a week ago without any publicity being given to their departure despite that it was known to some Ameri-DRIVER ABSENT; PACKAGE GONE con newspapers. Here again as was the case with the French and British missions, the newspapers loyally cooperated with the government in a voluntary censorship to snic-

> In official quarters the departure was so well surrounded with secreey that within the last few days many government officials have

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# RECALLS SCENES

POLITIQUE LITTÉRATURE

MARCH PAST OF TWO THOUSAND LOUISIANA BOYS

# FIT AND READY FOR SERVICE GREAT CROWD AT ATHENAEUM

Spectators Get First Glimpse of State's Prepared War Units-And May be the Last

New Orleans has hadits first-and ossibly its last glimpse of the ready-for-action Louisiana units who will follow Pershing and the regular troops to France before snowfall. The sight was sufficiently thrilling to stir the blood of the most phleginatis spectator.

Preceded by a hand and the comnumber and staff of the First Louisana, the parade swong down Canal street toward the river at noon yesorday. First came the First Louisiana regiment, recruited almost to war strength. Young men from Ruston and Sareveport, Lake Charles and Baton Rouge, Deltidden and Monroe and other points in the state swung sturdily along by convianies. their new stand of colors, borne about the center, gleaming in the sunshine. Next came the machine gun and supply companies. Washington Artiflery Battalion,

Berke & B. Candelly came part

United States tail to subscribe the full issue of Liperty bonds. It would Many of them still bore the tan they acquire i on the bor ier last fall, and shing was welcomed by Walter H. all looked eminently fit and ready Page. United States amba-sador; for active service. Spectators hurprobable death had not his mother Viscount. French, comman ler in stood silent while the Louisiana boys chief of the British home forces: passed, although appliance greeter the motor car containing the man by one of the mules and she fell to General Pershing's staff, and who has on his hands the most tremen lous jeb of financing ever un-From leaving his ship, General cortoken by any nation. The size of Forshing was escorted by a detacled Louisiana's first confribution to the country's armod forces astonished placed with the Charity hospital for or honor. The American officer in- most of the observers. They mad spected a small group of soliders not realized wird a showing-2000 on duty. Noticing stripes on the men would make. One young thing Seeve of the men's amiform the 20 a- geomarked as the long lines of olive wound of the face and a fracture of eral' stopped and chatted with the green came marching by: "I drin" the left leg. His mother suffered soldier, asked what the stripes were think there were that many soldiers on earth,"

> Following the main procession came hundreds of boy scouts, uniformed and stivided into companies, a fine exhibition of the spirit of Young America; then the members isf of the country is at stake. He of the Rotary club carrying twobundred fact strip of bunting and soliciting subscriptions to the Liberty loan bends; then other civic organizations. It took fifty minutes for the parade to pass a given o dat. and its head had counter-mar deand passed up the south side of danal street long before the end of the procession had reached the principal business section, marching to-

> ward the river on the north side. But the picture that will linger longest in the memory of the theusands of spectators will be that of lacross the water to shed their idead the 2,000 efficient, soldierly looking in the cause of democracy, that the young men of Louisiana, the flower world might be made safe foreve: of the state's marhood, well-drilled and sun embrowned, who marched W. P. G. Harding, governor of the past, condy to answer the call of Frederal Reserve bank system, was a duty. When the call comes, as it soon prominent speaker at the meeting will, the First regiment, the Walisington Artillery and the cavalry, duced the speakers, while nearly will unobtrusively slip away to the concentration camps, to make the final preparations for active duty. They will be followed by a greater hedy of Louisiana's young men just as unostentationsly, to answer their country's call. It is altogether likely that most of the crowds who witnesed yesterday's parade will see no more of the world war than that passing glimpse; but none of them will soon forget the rank upon rank of olive-green that typified the readiness of Louisiana to bear ifs part of

the burden willingly.

SCHOOLS ARTS

WAR CARES APPARENTLY SIT LIGHTLY ON FINANCE CHIEF

# PRAISED LA.'S FIGHTING MEN

Looks Like Business," Comment of Sec'y McAdoo-Imperturbable and Affable, But Keen

Suave, good natured, efficient, imperturbable—these are the qualities about William G. McAdoo, secrethe country five weeks, subscriptary of the treasury, that most impressed themselves on those New This was the announcement made Orleans people who had a chance last night to a mass meeting in the yesterday to observe him closely on the occasion of his official visit to the city in connection with the Liberty loan campaign.

The secretary is tall, but fairly well built, with sharp penetrating eyes, almost a hawlike nose and a firm, even set mouth flanked on either side by vertical lines. When Liberty loan issue amounts to \$2,concentrating on business matters his brow wrinkles up in a quizzical manner. This was noticeable when be subscribed by June 15, when the he was going through a mass of telegrams at the city hall.

Secretary McAdoo arrived at 11:15 on the Panama Limited, and after a wait of five or ten minutes came emphasize the necessity of redoubled strolling down the platform at the effort in wides to make the issue a Union station with Mayor Behrman en one side, Governor R. G. Pleasant on the Other and the remainder of the reception committee following, Governor Pleasant was accompanied to the station by Colonels Crawford H. Ellis and Hugues de la Vergne, Lieutenant--Colonei J. L. Wright, Majors J. L. Ewing and F. R. Mitchell, members of his staff. A few curious hundreds were gathpatriotism that its citizens would ered at the station, and there was a scattering of applause when the secretary appeared. Most of those present; however, seemed more intent or getting a close look at the man why is handling the biggest financial bave no value, and the liberty of the

campaign the world has ever seen. greople 🛊 not worth a moment's At the city hall, while waiting for the parade to pass in front of the Secretary McAdon delivered his reviewing stand, the distinguished all cess to one of the largest crowdvisitor examined the paintings in that has packed itself into the audi the mayor's parlor and chatted with torium in many months. While there newspaper men and others present. were several seats variant in the rear gallery, because the speaker's voicdid not quite earry there, hundred

"I haven't been in the South long enough on this trip to tell how the Liberty bonds are being received." he stated in answer to a question. Newspaper men requesting an interview were referred to his secretary. who had already prepared statements for publication, .... only, here is a they are a gill-e ged

The secretary recalled the oceasion of his last visit to New Orleans. in agniculian with the reserve han made the point that this is a penhearing, and expressed regret that people, not the rulers, of the United the bank could not have been locat-States, in order to vindicate the principle of democracy, and that showing necessary for the reserve Laving inaugurated the war, the the showing for the Federal Land people should, see it through by bank; and I am glad you obtained providing liberally of their savings. Protonged applause greeted the

"Haven't you ever found anything statement of the secretary that the impossible?" queried a prominent people would never be content banker as the talk turned to the stupendous task of financing the war. lars to the allies. He predicted that "I have found some impossible enorme is sirmles would be sent

politicians," responded Secretary McAdoo quickly, Governor Pleasant. who was standing by, heartily agreed to this. "The line isn't drawn between

statesmen and politicians as it was when I was younger," continued the secretary. "When I went to school they gave us a course in law and statesmanship. I don't believe the fifty preminent men of the city ocdistinction is made any longer between statemanship and politics."

"They say here that a statesman is a politician out of a job," remarked Mayor Behrman.

At this moment it was announced that the parade was approaching, and Secretary McAdoo, Governor Pleasant, Mayor Behrman and the members of the reception committee went out on the reviewing stand to watch the soldiers go by,

"Those boys look fine!" exclaimed

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# Southland is Sunk; THOUSANDS DEAD 8 Killed, 40 Hurt

By International News Service. New York, June 8. - Eight were killed and forty are missing as the result of the torpedoing and sinking FROM EFFECT OF EARTHQUAKE o fthe 12,000-ton British steamship Southland, according to a cable to the International Mercantile company, received here tonight. The SEVERAL TOWNS ARE IN RUINS death list may be greater.

The Southland was in the service of the British government and sailed Meager News Received of Appalling from Liverpool for Philadelphia on May 30. The date of its sinking is

not given. The Southland was formerly the Vaderland, or the Red Star line. She carried a crew of 125, many of whom were Americans.

By International News Service.

Paris. June 8.—Artillery fighting was found late today from meager is severe i nthe region of Cremin des Dames, the war office announced tonight.

By International News Service. London, June 8.—The British lines

scuth of Ypres were strengthened wining out of San Salvador the Friday and several counter attacks of the enemy were repulsed, says an official night statement. Prisoners total 6.400, big guns twenty.

By International News Service. Washington, June 8 .- Braving the German submarines, an American At the time the report was sent it wooden sailing ship carrying a cargo had been raining heavily for five of 2,000 tons, reached France safely. It depended on sails alone. In have been caused by an eruption Washington the feat is accepted as of the valcano of San Salvador, at evidence of the feasibility of sending the foot of which the city is situcargoes of foodstuffs and munitions ated. to Europe in wooden bottoms.

### EMPEROR URGES TROOPS TO WIN COMPLETE VICTORY

By International News Service. Amsterdam, June8.-In a speech to the Brandenburg troops, Emperor William is reported as saying: "The enemy is seeking a decision. We await calmly, placing our trust in God, who heretofore graciously has protected and aided us. Our enemy will be compelled to sacrifice men until he is exhausted and lays down his arms. You must hasten this exhaustion."

### WIND AND ELECTRICAL STORMS IN TENNESSEE By International News Service.

Memphis, June 8 .- Wind and electiple to represent the people of the

-----GERMANS PREPARE POSITION By International News Service.

says the Germans will retire from Jews in Palestine also will be re-Missines Ridge to their "prepared lieved if the congress is successful positions." They claim the attack in its plans. of the British southeast of Ypres was repulsed.

\$60,000,000 FOR WAR BONDS

contributed \$10,000,000. 

## INTERIM APPOINTMENT

Loche, of the state court of appeals, I was recovered. to fill the vacancy caused by the eath of Justice Land until the lat- BULLET MAY TEACH SMITH'S ter's successor is selected at the next general election, las been decided could be found.

AND VOLCANO ERUPTION

Disaster-Molten Lava Lights Country for Miles

By International News Service.

San Juan Del Sur, Nicaragua, June 8.—Thousands of lives were lost in the earthquake that destroyed the city of San Salvador and severa! towns in the republic of Salvador, it advices received here.

The country around the Volcano is lighted up for miles by the flames

from molten lava. A dispatch from Tegucigalpa, Honduras, says that in addition to the towns og Quezakipeque, Nejapa. Suchichoto, Pacsnal, Armenios and Mejicanos also were destroyed. Mejicanos was a suburb of San Sal-

An operator who reached the edge of the destroyed zone reported that San Salvador was in ruine and that everything within a radius of the city for thirty miles had been destroyed by the earthquake.

The town of Santa Tecla also has been destroyed, according to this are camping in the streets and parks. hours. The disaster is supposed to

Fully a hundred thousand are homeless tonight. They are huddled in the streets and parks amid the debris which covers thirty miles of landscape around San Salvador. Hundreds are nearly dead from exposure. The disaster is one of the worst of its kind ever recorded. Flames of molten lava tonight light up the scene of destruction for miles around. The general belief is the valcano of San Salvador is responsible for the disaster.

## TO HELP PLAN JEWISH AID

### New Orleans To Be Represented at Jewish Conference A delegation of New Orleans peo-

trical storms, which have been Jewish faith in this city at the sweeping the country during the Jowish Congress in Washington. past two weeks continued tonight, September 2, will be selected in New with more or less intensity. Wire Orleans tomorrow. This congress communication has been interrupted; will represent the most important with points west of Memphis. gathering of people of the Jewish faith ever held in this country.

Plans for the relief of Jewish sufferers in Europe will be formulated Berlin, June 8. - The war office at this time. The condition of the

### EROTHERS ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF LARCENY Two brothers, Eiwir! and Floyd

Hompton, were acrested at their New York, June 6-It was announced ( ) and a 2000 Clevel and avenue, by this afternoon that Morgan and com- Defectives Gregson and Marullo yespany had subscribed \$50,000,000 to terday afternoon on charges of grand the Liberty loan. Of this amount, farceny and Floyd additionally with Dresler and company, Philadelphia, passing worthless checks. Edward is sare to have confessed stealing a I magueto and carburet or from Edward Shin, 924 Bartholomew street GOES TO JUDGE LECHE and a bicycle from Lewis Brune The appentment of Judge Pauli 221 Frankin street. The property

# WIFE TO BE MORE CARRETIL

Angered at his wife because ale upon. He will sit with the court bought the wrong kind of cigarettes next Monday. Judge Leche was for for him last night, Charles Smith, twenty-two years judge of the As- negro, 2405 South Miro street, shot cension-Assumption district until her in the arm. She was taken to his election to the appeals court in the Charity hospital in a patrol 1912. No man more highly qualified wagon. Smith was arrested for shooting at with intent to kill.