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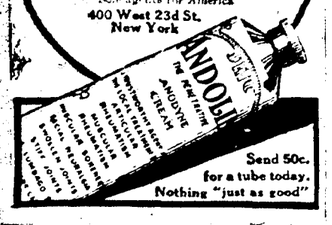

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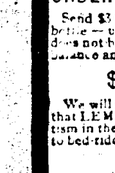

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UNEMPLOYED ARE INCREASING FAST ALL OVER NATION

57 PER CENT MORE REPORTED UNEMPLOYED THAN WERE IN PAST WEEK.

Washington, Feb. 21.—Unemployment throughout the country has increased 57 per cent during the past week, and the number of cities reporting demand over the supply has increased 28 per cent, the department of labor announced.

Of the cities reporting a shortage, seventeen show approximately 10,000 as against 500,000 in 12 cities. The official report sent to the labor department and war department shows that the following cities report the unemployment situation to be acute: Lawrence, Mass., Kansas City, Oakland, Calif., Seattle, New Orleans, Savannah, Ga., New York City, Cleveland, and Buffalo.

These figures are furnished by the employment service, and labor officials here state that the unemployment situation is reaching a crisis and is much more serious than this service states, because of inaction of many employers to register their needs with this agency or in excess of the actual demand is primarily to insure an equate supply and secondly to secure lower labor costs. Out of the more than 120 cities reporting to the employment service, there are only 163 shortages of labor noted, and the explanation of labor officials could eliminate this figure.

Almost all of the New England cities report a surplus of labor with a strike of 24,000 textile workers in Lawrence, and the cities of New York state report surpluses also, with Buffalo showing an increase of approximately 1000 in unemployed.

Pennsylvania reports are pessimistic, adding that there is a prospective lay-off of 15,000 men or at any time.

The Middle West, while not as pessimistic, still shows a serious condition. Detroit being the only city showing any kind of a rosy condition and the small towns around the Great Lakes holding their own.

The South reports a growing condition of unemployment, contrasting the reports of a month ago, when a shortage of labor was reported. The iron, steel and leather industries in the South, the report says, contemplate a large lay-off. The Pacific coast condition is just as serious. The reports show, with strikes and threats of strikes growing more serious. The heaviest unemployment is recorded from Spokane, Wash., and no estimate of the actual number reported. In Seattle and the northwest generally the situation is serious, "exclusive of strikes," the reports say.

Both San Francisco and Los Angeles report a large surplus of labor.

TRADE TEACHERS SCHOOL OPENED

INSTITUTION TO INSTRUCT IN TRAINING CRAFTS BEGUN HERE MONDAY.

The trade teachers' training school, a combination of the New Orleans Normal and E. T. Nichols Industrial School, began its second session Monday with classes in both the Nicholls and normal buildings. The aim of the schools is to teach trade students to become teachers in their respective trades. This institution was put on the public school system last year at the instance of tradeswomen. The public school system had a school to train girls in trades, but the attendance became so large that a great demand for teachers arose it is the aim of this new school to fill this gap.

Two courses are offered, an all-day course and a short course. The requirements for entrance in the all-day course are that the applicant be a graduate of a high school and also of a trade class in an industrial school. It provides students with sufficient training to teach their trade in the intermediate and elementary classes in an industrial school. Applicants for the short course must be masters of their trade, at least graduates of an elementary school or an equivalent. All students must have a certificate of physical fitness.

Each term is 182 days in length, from 8:15 a. m. to 3 p. m. Applicants will be received during the first two weeks of this term. Positions are sought for the students upon completion of their course.

Some of the beauties in "Step Lively, Up," which comes to the Tulane Theatre Sunday night for all next week.

LA PROHETIE D'UN GRAND POETE.

Victor Hugo à l'Assemblée Nationale. Il annonça nettement la victoire actuelle et prévit ses conséquences.

True translation filed with the Postmaster, at New Orleans, La., on Saturday, Feb. 22, 1919, as required by Act of October 6, 1917.

Le 1er mars 1871, l'Assemblée nationale de Bordeaux, sous la présidence de Jules Grévy, discutait les préliminaires de paix avec l'Allemagne qui voulaient être signés à Versailles, le 26 février. Avant que l'Assemblée votât la ratification de ces préliminaires et que Gresy eut mis aux voix l'article, Victor Hugo prit la parole.

Il parla en voyant et en prédisant. Dominant le débat d'alors, il distingua la victoire d'aujourd'hui et dans la douloureuse atmosphère de deuil qui angoissait tous les membres de l'Assemblée nationale, il prononça les paroles suivantes, que nous détachons du compte rendu officiel de cette séance historique:

M. Victor Hugo.—Il y aura désormais en Europe deux nations qui seront redoutables: l'une parce qu'elle sera victorieuse, l'autre parce qu'elle sera vaincue. Sensation.

M. le Chef du Pouvoir Exécutif.—C'est vrai.

M. Dufaure, ministre de la justice.—C'est très vrai!

M. Victor Hugo.—De ces deux nations, France, la victorieuse, l'Allemagne, sera l'empire, la servitude, la Sainte Soldatesque. Fanatisme et de la force, la discipline justifiée dans les esprits, un Parlement tempéré par la canonisation des généraux... Mouvement.

Cette nation, la nation victorieuse, aura un empereur de cohorte militaire en un autre temps une de deux dieux, le César byzantin double du César gothique; elle aura la consigne à l'état de dogme, le sabre fait sacrifice, la parole muselée, la pensée garrottée, la conscience agenouillée; pas de tribune, pas de presse, les ténèbres!

L'autre, la vaincue, aura la lumière... [illegible]

M. Victor Hugo.—Oh! une heure encore. Nous la sentons venir, cette revanche prodigieuse. Nous entendons dès à présent notre frémissant avenir marcher à nos côtés dans l'histoire. Oui, dès demain, la France aura dans l'âme poussé, se réveillera, se dressera dans la sévérité redoutable du désespoir, en regard des forces de vengeance, redevenue la grande France, la France de 92, la France de Valmy et la France de Fleurus.

Puis tout à coup, un jour, elle se redressera formidable. On la verra d'un bond essaisir la Lorraine, ressaisir l'Alsace! Est-ce tout? Non! non! saisir Strasbourg, saisir Trèves, Mayence, Cologne, Coblence, toute la rive gauche du Rhin!

Sur le marché matrimonial on regarde généralement beaucoup plus la beauté de la dot que celle de la fiancée.

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NEWS OF THE THEATRES

BY MRS. L. B. ELLIOTT

Every member of the Creatore Grand Opera Company is anxious to sing in New Orleans. This is especially true of the younger principals who know who New Orleans discovered Galli-Curci, Constantino, Riccardo Martin, Adelaide Nielson and scores of other now famous. This short but very promising season of opera will in a measure fill in the great void caused by the omission of the "Carnival." Operaniens welcome and deem most timely this notable revival of what they sincerely hope will terminate in an annual season of Grand Opera.

Creatore Grand Opera Company.

In presenting the twelve performances of opera Creatore is not indifferent in any operatic necessities, believing that New Orleans opera lovers prefer to hear the accepted masterpieces which because of their many repetitions we have all come to love.

Here is a list of the operas to be sung and the dates:

Monday, Feb. 24, will be opening night; it is esignated as French Night; the opera sung will be "Aida."

Tuesday, Feb. 25, is designated as Artist Night; with "Faust" as the attraction.

Wednesday, Feb. 26, is to be Elk's Night, "Hamlet" will be heard.

Thursday, Feb. 27, will be Knights of Columbus Night, with "Cavalleria" and "Pagliacci" dividing the honors.

Friday, Feb. 28, the Army and Navy will do the honors; while "Carmen" is being presented.

Saturday, March 1, will conclude the special nights; it will be New Orleans Society Night, and the beautiful opera of "Traviata" will be rendered. Other operas to be heard during the season are Lucia, Trovatore, and Martha.

Crescent.

Headlining the bill at the Crescent in what is announced as a big all-star program are Grace Carlisle and Jules Hone in a classic entitled "Just a Song at Twilight." Miss Carlisle is a charming young woman and Mr. Hone a wonderful violinist. Their act has quality, charm and is something different from anything seen here this season. "Blackface Eddie Ross," a five years with Neil O'Brien's Minstrels, will be another attraction. His songs and patter are harmoniously beautiful. His dances are typical of the days when Mario Welsh, a pretty vivacious little maid and Irving Edwards, present a skit with melodies and dances, "At a Ball." Another act is presented by Hill & Ackerman, in which sensationalism, realism and comedy vie. The photo-play is a feature, "Cheating Cheaters," with Cora Kimball Young and her own company.

Tulane.

"Going Up," a musical comedy, full of sparkling songs and bubbling over with fun and humor, is the attraction at the Tulane. It is a unique musical play in that it has a coherent story, the scenes of which are laid partly on the ground and partly in the air. In one of the acts the hero goes aloft in a real airship and wins a race with a rival birdman. One of the biggest hits in "Going Up" is the "Tickle Toe" number, a song and dance accompaniment that has taken the country with it's cadence and rythm.

Palace.

Many good acts will be seen at the Palace the current week. Headlining the bill are Marshall Montgomery, an extraordinary ventriloquist, who during his act, actually cast a full meal consisting of soup, chops, dessert and demi-tasse of coffee. Billie Burke has purchased a well equipped motor boat, and presents an act full of laughs growing out of situations familiar to those who own "Motor Boating." "We Buy and Sell," is a travesty on "Competition" presented by Bell, Zeng and Eva Mandel. The Four Indians, sensational European gymnasts perform a series of difficult feats in whirl-wind fashion.

Orpheum.

Following is a resume of presenting the best acts obtainable in vaudeville, the Orpheum Circuit management announces two acts either one of which is worthy of separate headline honors, but both of which have been obtained for the week commencing with the matinee Monday afternoon.

Gladys Clark and Henry Bergman in "A Ray of Sunshine," and an allegory of the present, entitled "All For Democracy," will be the two headliners. The first is guaranteed to be one of the most cheerful, cheering and laugh-producing hits of vaudeville ever shown, while the second portrays one of the beautiful lessons taught by the great war.

As the feature, supplying musical entertainment, will be the beautiful and statuesque Miss Campbell in "Songs of Now and Then," bringing back old melodies and presenting the newer songs.

An added specialty will be the well-known James J. Morton, in his "Animated Program," in which he announces each act of the bill with some quaint bit of appropriate humor.

A dramatic sensation is promised in "Dark Clouds," which will be offered by Joseph Bernett and Edwards Richards.

An added attraction brought to the stage this season is that of Roxanne Wanzie and Walter Hastings in their clever combination, "Shoes," said by the newspaper reviewers to become one of the hits of this year's vaudeville productions. Rosova and Gilmore furnish the dancing on the bill in their song and dance divertissements.

COMMISSIONER RICKS WILL LEAVE OFFICE

Adolph G. Ricks, commissioner of public finances, announced Saturday that with the conclusion of his present term next year he would withdraw from public life. He not only surprised his friends with this statement, but also gave them another surprise when he admitted he was in his seventy-eight year.

"I do not intend to stand for re-election," was his simple announcement.

Mr. Ricks began his connection with the city administration in 1896, when he became connected with the treasury department, serving until 1900. When the form of municipal government was changed from councilmanic to its present form in 1912 he was among the first men suggested as a commissioner and became commissioner of public finances in the first Commission Council.

Porto Ricans Idle.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Feb. 21.—Over 12,000 workers employed by the Porto Rica American Tobacco Company have been idle since the first of the year because of an order from President Tafo, in New York, who stated that "on account of the condition of the cigar market" it would not be advisable to continue operations. This order came at the time the agreement with employes expired and the unionists charge that the shut down is a lockout.

Of the idle workers approximately one-half are cigar makers. The others are strippers and other employes, many of whom are women.

Bottin des Sociétés Françaises

La Societe de Bienfaisance et d'Assistance Mutuelle de la Nouvelle-Orleans, organisée le 15 mars, 1843. Siège de la société, 1820 Rue Ste. Anne. Officiers: Président, J. M. Verzuche; Vice-President, François Bildstein; Secrétaire, A. J. Bonnemer; Trésorier, William Gomez. Séance le 1er et 3ème vendi de chaque mois, au siège de la société.

L'Union Française, fondée le 12 octobre, 1872. Siège de la société, 928 Rue des Remparts. Ecole gratuite pour filles. Officiers: Président, Emile J. Fenyer; Vice-Président, F. Sumerely; Secrétaire, Rene F. Clerc. Séance le 1er mercredi de chaque mois, au siège de la société.

Société des Bouchers, organisée en 1865, incorporée le 17 octobre 1867. Officiers: Président, Sylvain Dumestre; Vice-Président, Maurice Lazaboone; Secrétaire, Paul Vandorborre. Séance le 1er jeudi de chaque mois, chez Landrumiez & Cie, 112 Rue des Remparts.

Société d'Assistance et de Bienfaisance Mutuelle de St. Maurice, organisée le 29 janvier 1874. (Fête anniversaire le 22 septembre. Officiers: Président, Emile J. Naud; Premier Vice-Président, Mataeas Boufer; Second Vice-Président J. P. Bouvier; Secrétaire, Nemours H. Nuñez, Jr. Réunion générale le dernier jeudi de chaque mois. Salle de réunion, aux coins des Rues Chartres et Charbonnet.

L'Athenée Louisianais, organisé le 12 janvier 1876. Officiers: Président, Bussiere Rouen; Premier Vice-Président, Edgar Grima; Second Vice-Président Charles F. Claiborne; Secrétaire, Etienne C. Dreux; Assistant-Secretaire, Andre Lafargue. Jour de réunion fixé par le comité; siège de réunion au bureau d'officiers. Président, Emilie Hibernia.

La Société Protectrice des Laitiers, organisée en 1870. Incorporée en mai 1884. Officiers: Président, John Borlos; Vice-President, N. Charonnat; Secrétaire, F. E. Fagot; Trésorier, P. Cazabot. Séance le premier lundi de chaque mois, de la société.

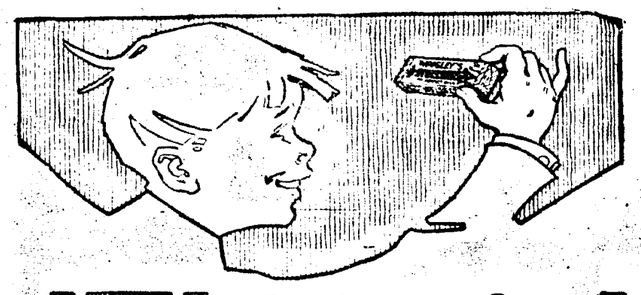
La Societe de 14 Juillet, incorporée le 25 avril 1890. Ecole gratuite pour garçons. Siège de société aux coins des Rues Esplanade et Bourbon. Officiers: Président, Dr. Jules G. Roussel; Premier Vice-President, Charles D. Favrot; Secrétaire, Adrien Dastet; Trésorier, L. F. Martin. Séance le second vendredi de chaque mois, au siège de société.

Les Enfants de la France, fondée en septembre, 1891. Siège social, 740 Avenue de l'Esplanade. Officiers: Président, J. A. Bauscat; Premier Vice-President, J. Lacourdelle; Second Vice-Président, L. Fournier; Trésorier, J. Dufresne; Secrétaire aux minutes, A. Dastet; Secrétaire aux finances, L. Martin. Séance le second mardi de chaque mois, au siège de la société.

L'Alliance Franco-Louisianaise, fondée le 10 octobre, 1908. Officiers: President, J. M. Verzuche; Vice-President, Emile Fenyer; Secretaire, André Lafargue, 407 Rue Carondelet. Siège de réunion à l'Union Française, 928 Rue des Remparts, le second samedi de chaque mois à quatre P. M.

Le Secours à la France, fondée en août 1916. Siège social, 740 avenue de l'Esplanade. Officiers: Président, J. A. Bauscat; Premier Vice-Président, L. A. Marvin; second Vice-Président, J. Darrière; Trésorière, Mlle Amélie Pujol; Secrétaire, Mlle M. Desaux. Réunion générale le dernier vendredi de chaque mois, au siège de la société.

Société de Secours Mutuels la France, fondée le 16 avril, 1891. Officiers: M. le Consul de France, President d'Honneur; Président, H. J. Prevot; Vice-Président, F. Landrumiez; Secretaire, J. Sorio; Trésorier, A. Gaillard. Siège social Bordos; Vice-President, N. Charonnat; Secrétaire, F. E. Fagot; Trésorier, P. Cazabot. Séance le troisième Mercredi de chaque mois, au siège des Remparts. Séance le troisième Mercredi de chaque mois, au siège de la société.



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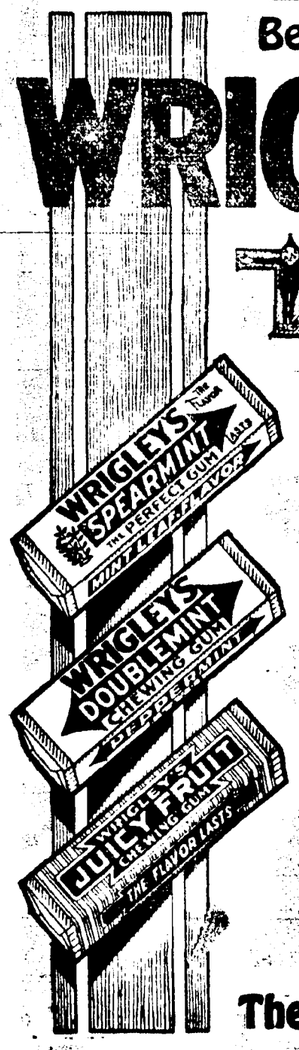

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