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NO HALF BAKED LEGISLATION

The famous espionage bill, shorn of many of · its objectionable features, finally ran the gauntlet in the senate Monday evening. The army bill, which provides for the raising of an farmy by conscription, after being crowded through congress at top speed and under high pressure with two or three days discussion, has been set aside in the cooling room and discussed by conferees for two weeks. Now it is back in both houses of congress receiving mor-"discussion than was originally allowed. The war revenue bill, which pretty nearly taxes the gold out of one's teeth, is in the preliminary dis cussion stage in the House and still on hearing Defore the senate committee.

Some disappointment is voiced in Washing ton because all these war preparation bills were not crowded through, and because it may be late summer before they are enacted into 14 law. We see no ground for objection on that . score. People may yet come to wish that some of the bills crowded through in the first burst of war hysteria had received more mature con-Sideration. It is not too much to say that the ∡inancial burden placed upon the people of the United States by the war bond issue bill, great as their financial resources are, is staggering . It contemplates the sale of two billion dollars in bonds and the raising of an additional two billions by means of unprecedented and un dreamed of faxation. The war revenue bill. designed to raise the latter mentioned enormous sum in a twelve-month, will require much attention to prevent it from defeating its own purpose. A tax too heavy on business will put business on such a plane that the expected revenue will not be realized. Onerous faxes on the people's amusements will cause Them to give up amusements and the tax will fail. Extreme taxes on tobacco will drive the smoker from eigar to eigarette, from eigarette to pipe, and from pipe to dried leaves, a la Von Hindenburg: Result, no revenue.

As an example of the advantages of going about the war legislation slowly and deliberately, take the espionage bill, which has just passed. As the bill was introduced, not only were newspapers tied down to the publication of only such matter as came from official sources, but their editors were subjected to the severest penalties at the pleasure or on the judgment of some official. If anything in a newspaper displeased the postmaster general or in his j. dgment was prejudicial to the govcrament, he possessed the power to bar the newspaper from the mails. The passage such a bill, giving autocratic power over all publications, would have made the fight of the United States for "democracy" something of a jok : but if it had not been for the extensive discussion of the bill, the rigid censorship provisions would not have been changed.

It is apparent to anyone who follows the news closely that the United States faces a tremendous task in this war-a task of many months, and possibly of years. There is every prospect that the burden of this war will soon fall upon us, as the Allies have been, to a considerable extent exhausted by their three years of war. If our only purpose was to "bluff" Bermany by making a great show of force, the "hurry-up" style of legislation might do; but Germany cannot be bluffed in any such way. With a long struggle ahead, our plans should be laid carefully and comprehensively, not under the influence of hysteria. Hysteria comes high, both in money and in lives. We must dook to congress to safeguard our own liberty and our own wellbeing as well as to make war inppropriations and levy war taxes; both have already been imperiled within the mouth, by an ill considered censorship program and by , the extortions of the food robbers who, so far. have not been molested. In planning for the needs of the nations associated with us in the war, the needs of the American people must not be neglected.

It is breathlessly announced from Baton Rouge that W. T. Peterman has been appointed member of the St. Mary school board, despite the fact that he was John M. Parker's campaign nanager. The supply of "original Pleasant men" seems to have been exhausted early in St. Mary.

Having temporarily dropped the exposition Adea. Gulfport is now offering its exposition site and buildings for a naval training station.

Until further action, the only censorship our mails will undergo will be the reading of our post cards by the postmaster, as heretofore.

The editor of the Madison Journal is a sarastic cuss, but what he says in the following paragraph will likely find its echo in many FULIGE communities: "One of our young men conscatulates himself on the fact that he will be the only private in the army from this parish. He feels that he will have good training. Says that the twenty boys who have gone into the officers' camps will probably take turns about training him. He expects to make a good sol- known as Grace Reese in the underdier if he can sland the training."

The city board of health complains that during the month of April twenty three dairymen street early yesterday morning. were detected watering the milk they sold to topsy yesterday afternoon at the the extent of over thirteen per cent. This is eily morgue and announced that the no time for amateur food robbers to sit in the woman had been strangled to death. Duval, 25, 27, 25-77; A. A. Cusso, 21, gate will be admitted to the congame. How could one of them expect to make Other marks gave mute evidence of a killing with a thirteen per cent theft?

Chicago has increased its Red Cross mem- woman's alleged sweetheart, is being bership by 81,066 in a nine days' campaign, detained by Police SuperIntendent Enlistments in the Red Cross and securing can-Reyno'ds. Young told the police has didates for officers' commissions do not constitute the hardest part of war preparation.

The Chinese congress has finally decided the tragedy than he cares to fell. He League, had him arrested on April of the conference, a president cannot that it does not want China to be a world power was put through a severe grilling 25. He testified that he saw New- hold office but three years, Dr. Burand take the European war degree. China has by Superintendent Reynolds and de- man receive some money and a slip roughs will have completed his obtained a fine line of press notices for nothing, tectives are working on every clue of paper, but could not see what was three year term at this session of

Another silver lining: Chicago restaurants is George Davis, supposed to be May someone told the latter to watch but the two principal contenders tre about to set the good example of stopping Davis' husband. Police say he was Gassie. the free distribution of toothpicks.

LOUISIANA OPINION.

Not a Kid Glove Job

Crowley Signal: This war is the old strug-Christian Association, 815 St Charles | the Charity Hospital late last night, tion gle renewed in its tensest form with those street, on the evening of May 21, at or several days after she took the The day's session will be occupied forces of reaction, brutality and materialism 8 o'clock, will be celebrated the poison hope was field out for la hat have periodically sought to drag man back minety-eighth anniversary for the recovery into the pil whence he came. Can you be birth of Queen Victoria, under the sweetly reasonable with hell and all the devils? the association, composed of W. O.

FIRE MARSHALS COMING HERE—sidered until later, Dr. C. W. Duke, New Orleans will have the next of Tampa, Fla., will preach the con-If we are in this contest at all we are in it for Hart, chairman, who will preside; national convention of the fire mar- ference sermon tonight. ne thing, and one only. That the earth shall H. F. Hinrichs and Rev. R. P. Rob- sha's of North America, according se made once more a decent place to live in; ertson. The feature of the evening to State Fire Marshal Capobell, who where human creatures can breathe free air will be an illustrated lecture by returned vesterday from the anand pursue their lives in peace and kindliness: taken by himself, entitled "Queen C. He secured the convention only where common human rights shall govern Victoria in Windsor and London," after a spirited fight because of human relations. And if we're going to do it, and those so fortunate as to hear petition from other cities. et's do it. It's not a pretty job. It can't be Doctor Kent's lecture on the "Batdone with kid gloves.

Don't Self Corn on Futures

Lafayette Advertiser: It is certain that her sion being required. cause of the shortage in the winter wheat crop there will be an increased demand for corn and that it will command a good price; but our E. L. Besnard will be married this farenirs should carefully consider before sell- evening. The veremony will take: A \$100 Liberty Bond was presented land, told the police he heard a ne ing their crop that the parish will require a place at St. Henry's Catholic church to the Catholic Women's C'ub as a gro boy shout that a man had been large part, if not all, of the corn raised here and at 5:30 o'cluck, Relatives and friends birthday present at the meeting robbed a short while before Sykes that selling off the crop will mean buying it are invited to attend. There will be vesterday. The money was raised was f und on the sidewalk, and saw back either as corn or meal at a big advance 3901 Tchoupifoulas street. The bride voted to the building fund. Two have no clue as to the identity of over what they sell for, which increase the elect is one of the charming social other contributions, one of \$20 and the highwayman. farmers will have to pay and at the same time leaders of the Sixth district, and the the other of \$10 also when the rest of the people to pay.

Run Over the Obstructionists

Shreveport Journal: The fever tick cannot? be confined to a particular area by statute. It: Filings in the civil district court streets, will receive a to per cent aust be destroyed. And compulsory eradica- were unusually quiet yesterday, increase in salary. At a recent meettion is worth nothing unless it compels. How-The cases follow: Miss Alice Hen- decision was reached. Of the 250 ever harsh it may seem to superficial obser-ning vs. Dr. Joseph M. Garcia, claim, employes 125 are married men. The ers, it is necessary, in this instance, to save \$300; Victor Carondelet vs. Lucien increase will amount to several the combative minority from itself. It must be Arcent confession of judgment, thousand dollars weekly. run over, rough-shod, if necessary, that Louis 181,223.15; Fidelity Land Co. vs. E. J. iana may reap the full benefits of the comput-Werlein, J.td., vs. W. D. Priest, sesory eradication system. And hand in hand questration, 0213,07. with vigorous enforcement of the dipping law; goes severe punishment of those who destroy ISABELLA COURT PLANS SHOWER Besides offering his two sons to the public property in a vain and foolish attempt to arrest the march of progress.

Received Great Ovations

Farmerville Gazette: If the French and street, corner of Oak. English governments had any doubts about the loyalty and enthuiasm of the American people in the war against the common enemy those doubts will certainly be dispelled when the re-schapters of the United Daughters of has been killed at the front in presentatives of those countries return home, the Confederacy to be the guests of France. Mrs. Martha Sauter, the Never, excepting perhaps, when Lafayette visited this country, has any foreigner received crosses on veterans on Jefferson unfortunate woman, who also lost such a rousing welcome as is being extended Davis' birthday, June 3. the French and English representatives now ere. General Joffre and Premier Viviani are

at present touring the Middle West visiting the principal cities of that section, and every where they are met with unbounded enthuiasm.

A Resplendent Event

Lafourche Comet: On page two of the omet loday will be found the delailed account If the resplendent wedding of Miss Gladys Ew- WISCONSIN WAR BODY ing to Dr. Abbott Carson Combes, as it was published by the Houston Post. What gives this wedding local interest is the fact that the bride is the Wisconsin Conneil of Defense at Fort Sheridan, IE. is the grand-daughter of Mrs. C. C. Williams, to be empowered to seize foodstuffs of Lafourche Crossing. Mrs. Williams and and fuel, but by the provisions of JOURNALISM WEEK one of her daughters. Miss Minnie, attended the an amendment to the state defense wedding.

Too Late for Post Mortems

Ruston Leader: Is there anybody who eally knows who is responsible for the present var in Europe?

Repudiates the Weather

St. Helena Echo: The Echo disclaims any responsibility for the weather during the past

One man is being held and nother sought by the police in connection with the death of May Davis, 28, wor'd, who was found dead with a towel tightly drawn about her throat in her room at 1529 Conti | Tuesday nights.

Coroner O'Hara performed an au-A struggle for life.

Charles Young, bartender in a calé at Conti and Villere street, the found her dead in the room when he knocked off from work,

no matter how yague.

formerly of Hattiesburg, Miss. He has been missing smee April 2 Young told detectives.

TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

tle of Lexington and Concord," knowwhat a treat is in store for them. The exercises will be open to the Clan, an organization formed to the found in a semi-consetons condi-

POPULAR COUPLE TO WED

Miss Edua Kane and Mr. Robert prospective groom is a popular and highly esteemed business man of the JOY FOR WOODWARD-WIGHT MEN Sixth district.

FEW NEW CASES TRIED

Castle 454, Daughters of Isabella, period and has tendered its use to The daughters will meet at the resi- the government. dence of Mrs. M. A. Oakes, 1200 Short

CROSSES FOR THE VETERANS

Invitations have been extended to the members of the other three report that her fifth and last son the New Orleans chapter to take widow of a wealthy miller in Ziegelpart in the ceremony of bestowing hach, has committed suicide. The

HERE ON SHOPPING TRIP

Paul Frederick, of Luling, La, and CHAMPION DIVER JOINS Marcellin Zeringue, of Ama, prominent citizens of St. Charles parish, were in the city for a few days. M" Zeringue, who is a well known supplies for his large merchandisc establishment.

WILL CONTROL FOODS

Madison, Wis, May 15, Not only bill the council shall have power to take over and commandeer all pro-

duction of foodstuffs in the state. The conneil makes it plain, howtime warnings are issued to all comattempted: "price fixing" will not fruted to the full extent of the raw

In "Cocked Hat" Contest at Y. M. G. C. Last Night J. C. Mente proved the winner at

opening tournament in the Cocked Hat" contests last night at the Young Men's Gymnastic club. His score for three games was 91.

Last night's results follow: J. C. 22-63; C. Hickey, 18, 20, 25-63; A. badge. W. Steey, 20, 16, 19 -59,

NO MERIT TO CHARGES

ted in second criminal court Monday morning, of violating the law However, the police are inclined relative to accepting bets on the Political gossip of the convention

WOULD-BE SUICIDE DIES

street, who took backgride of mer- fists against 250,000 in Texas. Bapcury tablet last week in an attempt itists believe the Texas man will win OF QUEEN VICTORIA to end her lift while despondent because many of the Georgia Bap-'In the parlors of the Young Men's over the death of her sister, died at itists are not attending the conven-

Rev. George Kent, showing pictures nual convention at Washington, D. Memphis Salesman Acquires \$200

A MEMORIAL MEEETING

Each of the 250 employes of the lard avenue, Constance and St. Joseph

DOING HIS SHARE

Russell E. Gardner of St. Louis brother of Governor Gardner of Missouri, was in New Orleans yesterday. A bedding shower will be planned United States navy, he leased the at a meeting of the Court Blanche of fast yacht C. B. Fox for an indefinite

KILLS HERSELF WHEN

Sluttgart. May 15 .- Crazzed by the

UNITED STATES NAVY By International Yews Service

her husband less than three months

ago, threw herself into a mill pond, 🔳 🖋

Kenosha, Wis., May 15 .- Everett G. Johnson, world's champion diver. merchant of Ama, came here to get has joined the United States navy Johnson demonstrated his ability when's member of the party he sought to rescue the crew of the submarine F-1 at Honolulu in 1915. Carlton R. Smith, graduate of Princeton and heir to \$3,000,000, has entered the Officers' Reserve Corps

AT U. OF M. OPENS By International News Service.

Columbia, Mo., May 14,-The University of Missouri's eighth annual Journalism Week opened here toever, that such authority vested day with newspaper men from within it shall not be exercised un- many sections of the country in atless conditions warrant. At the same tendance. The sessions will culminate Friday night in a "Made-inmission and retail dealers that any Japan" hanguet. The decorations, food and souvenirs for this banonly result in state control of all quet come from Japan, through the markets, but that parties guilty of courtesy of the Chamber of Comprice manipulation will be prose- merce of Tokyo and five other Japanese cities.

BAPTISTS GATHER

More than 1,000 Baptists have ar-M. C. Olson came second with a rived to attend the annual Baptist score of 87 and W. Westman and J. Conference which convenes at the W. Fanz fied for third place with a Athenaeum this morning at 10 score of 79 each. The contests will o'clock Among the first to arrive continue for the next two weeks on yesterday was Dr. Lansing Burroughs, president of the convention. Phine Gondelfi.

Attention of all delegates has been Mente, 26, 28, 37 - 91; M. C. Olson, called to the fact that they will have 26, 28,33 - 87; W. Westman, 25, 26, to obtain badges at Room E. Hotel 28-79; J. W. Fanz, 36, 23, 20-79; T. Grunewald upon arrival as no dele-15, 30-66; A. G. Schroder, 22, 19, vention hall unless he or she has a

Following devotional exercises this morning at 10 o'clock, the convention will be opened for business Earl Newman, brother of Commis- Former Governor Heard will detioner Harold Newman, was acquit. Hiver the address of welcome and Dr. Burroughs will respond on behalf of the Baptists

to believe Young knows more about races. Emile Gassie, of the Citizen's was ripe yesterday. Under the rules written on the paper. He followed the conference. Who will be the The man who is being looked for Newman to the Crescent Hall, where just president remains in doubt, will be Dr. J. D. Nell, of Athens, Gaand Dr. S. P. Brooks, president of Baylor University, at Waco, Texas. Mrs. Bessie Owens, 1003 Bourbon Although Georgia has 300,000 Bap-

> for the most part with the report lof committees and new subjects will e introduced but will not be con-

ASSAULTED AND ROBBED

Worth of Experience

J. W. Sykes, 27, a salesman from Memphis, Tenn., was assaulted and rebbed of \$200 in Dechizov street. Members of the Ruth McFnery, streets late Monday night, He was public, no tickets or eards of admis- imemory of the late Mrs. Stuart, will from lying on the sidewalk. At the shold memorial services in her mem- Charity H spital doctors said Sykes Jory at Gibson Hal', Tulane Univer-swas suffering more from alcoholism than from the heating. He is stop

John T. Clark, grover at 1801 Cleve-

INJURED IN BARGAIN RUSH

Knocked down while rushing in a crowd to attend a bargain sale in a Canal street department store yesterday, Mrs. May O'Connor, 64, 1301 Constance street, was painfully injured. She was taken to the Chartby Hospital, where doctors said she Vicksherr, and the Africafalaya will received a dislocation, and proba- fall slowly. The Red Rayre, below bly a fracture, of the shoulder,

WHY CALL IT GAY, ANYHOW?

Anthony Pillittere and his son, To seph, proprietors of a saloon at 3310 South Claiborne street, were arrested vesterday for violating the Gav-Shattuck law. They are charged by Patrolman Leaber and Conrad with selling beer to a woman.

HERE ON BUSINESS TRIP

Ray Craft, of Lake Charles, was in the in- bank distributed in accordance the will be suppressed and homologated and the will. terest of his firm, looking after the By order of the con completion of several big contracts r. r. trissien, any, in Calcasicu parish.

VITAL STATISTICS

Births

Mrs. Andeis Bebitez, 2616 Nicholas dreet, a boy. Mrs. John Filores, 919 N. Rampart

treef, a girl. Mrs. Bernard Michell, 1921 Camp street, a boy,

Marriages

Joseph Mayor and Mrs. Annie Ose Anthony Divara and Miss Poses

Albert Valladay and Miss Wright

Deaths

William Reinhardt, 57 years, 6215 Tehoupitoulas. Julius Terchmann, 50 years, 2000

St. Charles Wm. Weiss, 29 years, 2050 Felicity, Mrs. Martha Bradford, 78 years,

8t. Ann Asylum. Mrs. Louise Landry, 37 years,

Mrs. Widow Susanne Hussy, 78 ears, 732 Olive street, Ethel Lassigne, I month. Charity

Henry Sambrone, 13 days, 2611 St. Philip street.

U. S. DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Wednesday, May 16, 1917.-Forecast till 7 p. m. Wednesday: For New Orleans and vicinity: Generally fair: light north easterly

For Louisiana: Wednesday and Thursday, generally fair and warm-

LOCAL METEOROLOGICAL RECORD Temperature Record

Yester tay's temperature record at New Ogleans, as shown by the thermograph of the U. S. Weather Buenn, on the coof of the Postoffice milding, was as follows

11 a. m..... 70 1 p. m..... 3 p. m..... 71

Weather Record

The following is the weather data ir May 15, 1917, at New Orleans;

7 a.m. 2 p.m. 7 p.m. Rel. Humidity ... Wind Rain Weather Clear

The following has been issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau, Washing-

The occurrence of the summer type of pressure distribution indicates the end of prolonged coof period east of the Rocky Mountains and warmer weather may be ex-I pected without probability of a return to unseasonable low temperature for some time to come,

(Signed MARYIN.

RIVER FORECAST. Mississippi River, below Shreveport, and the Omechita will fall during the next 18 hours,

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