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HAPPENINGS 69 YEARS AGO.

(By Count de G. —)

General Overflow.

(Continued)

The legislature at its last session convened when the State was suffering severely from the effects of crevasses and high water, and it was believed that some efficient measures would be adopted, and the engineering bureau be remodeled and rendered more available. We have been informed that an application was ordered to be made to the general government for a topographical corps, to make a thorough survey as the basis of future operations. So far well. But has the application been made? And if made, where are the engineers? We do not hear of them in Louisiana. And in the meantime the floods have come back to us and millions of capital have already been lost. During the administration of President Monroe especially in the last four years of it, "reconnaissances" were made of various portions of Louisiana, chiefly, however, with the view to defense; and there must be in the bureau at Washington much that is valuable and interesting to us. The State authorities at Baton Rouge and our delegation in congress one would think, might have influenced enough, even with the present administration, to get a topographical corps ordered here, immediately, so that they might observe the flow and course of the waters, and be prepared to commence operations at the earliest moment. If Congress has not the constitutional power to appropriate money directly for building levees, cutting cut-offs and making new channels or reservoirs, it can do to the State bonds the sale of which will supply means; and the government, by detailing the requisite number of topographers, can teach us how to apply these means. There's nothing— save the preservation of the Union itself—in which our State has so deep a concern, and we must press it on the attention of those who, for the time being, control its destinies.

Our own plan, however, for the improvement and protection of the State would have been the reverse of that adopted by the legis above. We should have sent no supplication to the general government for topographical engineers. But would have employed the talent and science within our own limits. We should have proposed the appropriation of \$50,000, and then organized a corps of such men as Dunbar, Forshey, Campbell, Ranney, and others— citizens of Louisiana — to reconnoitre the State and superintend the necessary improvements. There is in this State — and we regret it — a poor appreciation of talent, unless it be sought for at a distance. Mediocrity flourishes best in this attitude.

(The End.)

TO THE PUBLIC.

The New Orleans Bee, No. 520 Conti St., is prepared to publish in the English language in its daily paper all legal and judicial advertisements and notices at the rate of three and a half cents per page line, net, instead of seven (7) cents per page line as heretofore.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Mrs. Frank Fredericks to Suburban Bldg and Loan Assn, 2 lots, Pleasure, Annette, White and New St. Bernard, \$1,400.—Zengel.

Purchaser to Vendor, same property, \$1,400.—Zengel.

Evangelical Lutheran Mount Calvary Congregation of the Unaltered Augsburg Confession to Suburban Bldg and Loan Assn, portion Grand Reuts St. John, Lepage, White and Dupre, \$1,700.—Loomis.

Purchaser to Vendor, same property, \$1,400.—Loomis.

Vincent Delvalle to John Baptiste Piets, interest etc., lot, Stephens Giard, Touro, Mandolin and Bourbon, \$1,100.—Forelle.

Succession of Mrs. Marie Bourne to Joseph Lala, lot, Burgundy, Frenchmen, Dauphine and Touro, \$3,375.—Legier.

Same to Martin Laux, lot, Urquhart, Touro, Villere and Frenchmen, \$355.—Legier.

Same to Peter Chisesi, lot, Burgundy, Union, Dauphine and Frenchmen, \$3,250.—Legier.

Same to Same, lot, Touro, Marais, Urquhart and Bourbon, \$1,350.—Legier.

Victor Billac to Security Bldg and Loan Assn, lot, Bernadotte, Anthony, Banks, Bandin and Julia, \$1,800.—Zengel.

Purchaser to Harry J. Stevens, same property, \$1,200.—Zengel.

Matthew A. Hill to Equitable Homestead Assn, lot, Melpomene, Claiborne, Thalia and Willow; lot, Claiborne, Thalia, Willow and Erato; lot, Melpomene, Willow, Thalia and Claiborne, \$3,700.—Sheriff.

William Socole to Hick Chisesi, portion, Dauphine, Hospital, Ursulines and Burgundy, \$2,500.—Dreyfous.

William Connolly and Wife to John Nelson, 2 lots, Carrollton, Toulouse, David and St. Peter, \$1,200.—Dreyfous.

Stanley V. Ashbury to Eureka Homestead Society, 2 lots, West End Boulevard, Catina, Germain and Polk, \$600.—Benedict.

Purchaser to Vendor, same property, \$600.—Benedict.

Harry D. Brown to Business Men's Racing Assn, portion, Orleans, Monroe, Taylor Ave. and Bayou St. John; tract in same boundaries, \$100,000.—Reiley.

John Stolzenhaler to Mrs. Oscar Rogers, portion, Auelia, Robertson, Debach, Freret, \$350.—Grima.

Gilbert J. Vincent to Thomas J. Hawthorn, lot, James, Marshall, Lopez and Salcedo, \$450.—Montgomery.

George S. Clarke to Greater N. O. Homestead Assn, 2 lots, Birch, Lowerline, Hillary and Jeannette; 3 lots, Hilary, Birch, Adams and Jeannette, \$6,500.—Drester.

Purchaser to Vendor, same property, \$6,500.—Drester.

Mrs. Wid. Samuel Scott Wells et al to Miss Mary L. Salisbury, lot, Coliseum, Perrier, Gen. Taylor and Pensiton, \$2,905.—Buchmann.

Same to Dixie Homestead Assn, portion, Howard, Cediz, Liberty and Valentine, \$2,905.—Buchmann.

Ideal Savings and Homestead Assn to Mrs. William Remond, lot, Jena, Howard, Liberty and Napoleon, \$3,600.—Shields.

Newcomb Realty Co. to John F. Charlton, portion, Napoleon, Johnson, Galvez and Berlin, \$1,700.—Spearin.

Mrs. Maggie Tatum Smith to Sixth Dist. Bldg and Loan Assn, lot, Berlin, Chestnut, Coliseum and Milan, \$1,800.—Alba.

Purchaser to Miss Laura Melancon, same property, \$1,000.—Alba.

Eugene G. Taylor to Armand Germer, 2 lots, Ullon, Pierce, D'Hemecourt and Carrollton Ave., \$10,000.—Streets.

Senia Realty Co. to George Kander, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, Law and Caffin Ave., \$2,000.—Hendry.

Succession of Nicholas Frey and Wife to Paul Maestra, lot, De Soto, Broad and Bayou Road, \$175.—Forman.

Miss Louise G. Nicelle to Jacob Levy, lot, St. Charles, Poydras, Commercial Atley, Camp and Gravier, \$3,000.—Milling.

Edore Sinker to American Realty Co., Inc., lot, Draper, Palmyra, Gayoso and Banks, \$1,400.—Dreyfous.

Charles Krueger to Dixie Homestead Assn, lot, Gravier, Miro, Tonit and Tuftane Ave., \$3,500.—Beatty.

Mrs. Wm. J. Bosworth to Hibernia

Homestead Assn, lot, Pierce, Scott, D'Heurecourt and Baudin, \$1,000.—Landry.

Leon E. Martiny to Same, lot in same square, \$3,800.—Landry.

Hibernia Homestead Assn to August Montero, same property, also another lot in same square, \$3,600.—Landry.

Congratulates the Vice-President.

Mr. W. O. Hart, who was a member of the two conventions which nominated Wilson and Marshall for President and Vice-President of the United States, has sent a congratulatory telegram to Vice-President Marshall in these words: "I congratulate you on your election. See my book, pages 11, your election. See my book, pages 11, 41, 42 and 63." The book referred to is a recent one privately printed by Mr. Hart giving an account of National Conventions with other political and historical observations and the references to which Mr. Marshall was referred are as follows.

"The nomination of Charles E. Hughes and Charles W. Fairbanks, respectively as President and Vice-President, is the first time when both candidates of a party had the same first name, since 1864, when George B. McClellan, of New Jersey, and George H. Pendleton, of Ohio, were the Democratic candidates, and as that ticket was defeated, so will be the Republican ticket this year."

"Charles W. Fairbanks, "The man who is said to be a born Vice-Presidential candidate," the Republican candidate, served as Senator from Indiana, from March 4, 1897, until March 4, 1905, when he resigned to become Vice-President, having been elected on the ticket with Theodore Roosevelt, and is the second ex-Vice-President nominated for that office; the other was A. E. Stevenson, who was elected with Cleveland, in 1892, and was nominated with and defeated with Bryan in 1900, and so will Fairbanks be defeated this year."

"The only time when both Presidential candidates were from the same State (New York), was in 1904, when Theodore Roosevelt was the Republican candidate, and Alton B. Parker the Democratic candidate, and as Roosevelt, the one seeking re-election was successful, so will Marshall be successful this year."

"If President Wilson and Vice-President Marshall are re-elected, it will be the first time that a president and vice-president have been re-elected since 1820, when James Monroe, of Virginia, and Daniel D. Tompkins, of New York, were so re-elected."

National Security League Plans Great Gathering in Washington

A Congress of Constructive Patriotism, of Americans for America, is to be held in Washington on January 25th, 26th and 27th, 1917, by the National Security League.

Some months ago the League determined that the true basis of national security was not to be found in the army and navy alone, which were merely expressions of a country's efficiency or inefficiency, but in the unified spirit of a people awake to the dangers inherent in neglect, vigilant of their rights and strongly united in the determination to achieve for their country its fullest moral as well as material development.

The League felt that to advance this spirit and to aid in proving that democracy could be successful and obtain for this country its greatest destiny was the greatest work the League could undertake.

To initiate its campaign the League decided to hold a Congress of Constructive Patriotism open not only to its one hundred thousand members in 280 branches and committees located in all parts of the Union, but also the members of all learned and patriotic societies, and commercial, labor and agricultural associations. Invitations to these various bodies will be extended through a committee on invitation consisting of Robert Bacon, of New York; Geo. T. Buckingham, Chicago; Joseph H. Choate, New York; Guy Murchie, Boston; Alton B. Parker, New York; George Wharton Pepper, Philadelphia; Emanuel E. Phillips, Governor of Wisconsin; J. M. Schoenmaker, Pittsburgh; Frank A. Vanderlip, New York; Geo. W. Wickes, New York; and General Luke E. Wright, of Memphis.

It will be seen that this committee not alone includes men of national reputation, but also represents every section of the country.

Female Help.

Any individual or firm employing female help, whether clerical or domestic, should apply to Mrs. Olivia Blanchard, U. S. Government Federated Employment Clearing House, City Hall, No. 1, Bay and St. Louis Streets.

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mortiers de 400 et de 370 — furent aménagés nuitamment au nord de Verdun. La préparation d'artillerie, conduite minutieusement, fut prolongée pendant plusieurs jours; et c'est seulement quand on se fut assuré, par des reconnaissances, que le terrain faisant face aux lignes françaises était littéralement écrasé, que l'ordre d'assaut fut donné à 11 heures 40. Bien qu'il sembla avoir été surpris par l'élan des fantassins français, l'ennemi s'attendait à l'attaque. Les jours qui ont précédé, il insistait, dans ses communiqués, sur l'intensité de l'action de l'artillerie, l'est de la Meuse. La veille encore, après s'être faussement vanté d'avoir infligé aux troupes franco-américaines une "grave et sanglante défaite" sur la Somme, où disait-il "s'échelonnaient des files entières de cadavres", l'état-major allemand écrivait: "L'ennemi a cherché à appuyer son offensive sur la Somme, par des attaques sur le front de Verdun. L'artillerie ennemie a ouvert un feu violent sur nos positions de la rive Est de la Meuse. Le tir efficace de notre artillerie a rejeté l'infanterie ennemie dans ses tranchées et a fait ainsi échouer toutes ses tentatives d'attaque."

La bataille n'était pas commencée, quand le Kronprinz en annonça le début. Au moment même où il faisait paraître le communiqué qu'on vient de lire, les soldats français sortaient de leurs tranchées et, d'une poussée irrésistible, ils s'emparèrent de l'ouvrage et de la ferme de Thiaumont, du village et du fort de Douaumont, des bois de la Caillette, de Vaux-Chapitre, de Fumin, du Chenois, de la Lautié et de la batterie de Damploup. La garnison du fort de Douaumont a opposé une résistance qui s'est prolongée jusqu'à la fin de la soirée du 24; mais la lutte était devenue impossible. Pendant la nuit, le commandant du fort se rendait, et l'ouvrage tout entier, ou plutôt ses ruines étaient occupées par les fantassins du général Mangin. Les commentaires de la presse allemande sur ce magnifique événement sont intéressants à parcourir. Un prochain Bulletin en donnera quelques curieux extraits.

P. H. ERMONT.

LOUISIANE ET MISSISSIPPI

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Georges Maxey, inculpé d'avoir tué au cours d'une querelle, M. Cabell Bennett, vient d'avoir lieu. L'inculpé devant comparution devant le grand jury en mars prochain, a été laissé en liberté provisoire sous caution de 2,000 dollars.

DEPECHE DE LA GUERRE

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Le général, la façon humanitaire (A combien) de traiter le turbulent petit peuple belge. Des sept sages de Germaïne, pour pacifier ce pays (complot) ont décidé de façon unanime, que la jeune kultur devait être imposée au sein de ce révolutionnaire pays. Pour ce faire, il a été adopté que tous les Belges seraient amenés en Allemagne, et vendus comme esclaves sur les marchés de l'empire. De cette façon il sera ne peut plus aisément de leur inculquer les beautés de la douce kultur. Quelle naïveté. Messieurs les bons boutons! vos reîtres ont vaincu par leur masse brutale une noble et merveilleuse petite armée, vos valets garnisons; bâchement font peser leur clé de soudards inhumains sur cette valeureuse nation, vous avez vaincu les armes, mais non les hommes, mais non les coeurs. Le sang loyal qui coulait dans les veines de ce peuple admirable, ne se ravalera jamais au niveau de votre abjecte kultur et bientôt la Belgique libérée vous crachera à la face son mépris et son dégoût.

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