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Journal of Madison Parish Police Jury | Official Journal of Madison Parish School Board | Official Journal of Fifth District Levee Board | Official Journal of the Village of Tallulah

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ANA FAIR ROSPECT GOOD

THAT 1919 EXHIBI- WILL BREAK ALL PRE- VIOUS RECORDS.

BUILDINGS ARE ADDED

Attention Being Paid To Ag- ure and Live Stock In- ests—High Class Amusements.

port, La.—Judging by the of inquiries and applications and entry blanks that is into the office of Secretary the citizens throughout and eastern Texas and Arkansas are manifesting interest in the forthcom- State Fair of Louisiana, at Shreveport October 22 ive. An attendance of at 000, exceeding any previous is looked for, and every foot of space in the exhibit booths is expected to be

tanding the fact that the Fair was necessarily can- ause of the epidemic of in- throughout the country, ed a severe financial blow. for the 1919 Exposition ped out and are being de- on a larger scale than ever with approximately $5,000 in- the premiums, which total 0,000, especially on agricul- livestock exhibits, with ive premiums offered al- other departments. Many of known herds in the country represented in the Cattle with many head of registered ed from Louisiana farms, the wonderful progress been made in cattle raising the past several years. There several auction sales of cat- ding Jerseys and Short Similar interest is being arding the swine exhibits. department has been added to encourage the wool in- this section.

moth new agricutural build- ing around $80,000, will be at the Victory Fair. It dicated in honor of the late N. Brueggerhoff, who for ars was secretary of the

matter of amusement, noth- been omitted, and the visit- be treated to a program of entertainment, including and harness racing during three days of the fair, with up to the amount of automobile races by some of's greatest dare-devils on October 26; auto polo, a game here, with Ray the world's champion driv- ed to meet the claimant of championship; passenger- airplanes in daily operation; vaudeville stunts in front grandstand; novel shows on way; spectacular fireworks, the "Battle of Chateau- concerts daily by Don Phil- his famous band, accom- Madame Suzanna Len- New Orleans; and a mam- ment exhibit, including captured from the German

Universities of Arkansas and will meet in their annual game Saturday, October 25.

— A conference was the town hall of Thibodaux of Ascension, Assumption Marche parishes, who dis- ways and means of having Lafourcre locks built at Don-

—E. S. Erby, owner of jer- has started twelve of the herd on a tour of the fair circuit. Before return- will compete in fairs at Memphis, Dallas and

—The Rev. J. U. H. Whar- pastor, who was chiefly for the building of the Baptist Church here, has his pastorate at Bastrop and impaired health will not ac- charge.

Springs. — Cotton is com- now and the gins are run- nearly full time. For the first the history of the cotton in- far this community knows cotton does not find ready

Orleans.—The total retail cost quantity of forty-one prin- of food in New Orleans below the average, according tions made from the lat- of the United States Bu- Labor Statistics.

ville.—Goood Roads day ted hereby a basket pic- barbecue, the purpose house interest in a $250,000 to improve the highways. ana parish plans to build miles of model roads.

Louisville.—Mrs. Nettie Plummer was compensated to the amount of $50 for the loss of one cow in dipping and Mr. E. O. Bryan was allowed $15 for damage to a cow. These are aftermath claims to the dipping, which is a thing of the past in Vernon parish. The constant flow of damage claims or loss claims had quite an influence on the police jury in causing it to take a stand against dipping.

Shreveport. — The highest price ever paid for oil land in Louisiana was given here when John W. Gilliland and J. B. Foster of Tulsa, Okla., paid at the rate of $20,000 per acre for forty acres of land directly between the Standard Oil Oakes No. 2 well in Section 30, estimated at 20,000 barrels, and the Rowe-Show No. 2, in Section 30, completed recently and reported flowing 20,000 barrels daily.

New Orleans. — Silavrio Apostol, of Manila, P. I., chief of the Plant Industry Division of the Phillippine Bureau of Agriculture, has arrived in New Orleans on an offical mission for his government in the interests of rice growing. Mr. Apostol, a native Filipino, was educated in the American schools in the islands and later graduated from Purdue University. He is on a two years' trip around the world to study rice conditions.

Monroe.—Nineteen new houses have been completed within a radius of four bloocks in West Monroe in the past five months, and more than 100 houses of the better class have been built on the west side this year. Besides the residences, a large gin has just been completed, a large cotton compress is in course of construction, and a $40,000 Methodist Church is being erected.

Monroe.—Former service men who have been asked to give their preference of the form to be given the memorial to be erected by Ouachita parish to those who went from this parish to the war, are unanimous in preferring some form of building which can be used by the men themselves instead of a tablet or shaft suggested by some others. More suggestions have been asked for.

Baton Rouge.—More than seventy dairymen and others have notified Professor C. H. Staples, dairy husbandmen, Louisiana State University, of their intention to join the Louisiana dairy farmers' observation tour, which will include a visit of three days to the National Dairy Show at Chicago and two days to the leading dairy sections of Wisconsin.

Leesville.—Muscadine grapes are ripe now and troupes of townspeople are out pillaging the vines. They are difficult to get but the flavor makes them supreme favorites with housewives. Wild crabapples for making jelly are also being much sought. Wild grapes are quite plentiful this season.

Grand Isle.—The last of the soldiers have returned home from overseas service, the island death list being but two, one drowned at sea by the sinking of a transport, and another killed in action at Chateau Thierry. A memorial tablet will be placed in the little chapel here in their honor.

New Orleans.—War is to be waged against profiteers, both wholesaler and retailer, in New Orleans by the fair price ocmmitttee of the Association of oCmmerce, acording to Edward A. Parsons, chairman of the committee.

Abbeville. — A. Kaplan of Crowley has purchased for $15,000 the Fenurick Sanitarium building, erected at a cost of $80,000, and will remove it to the town of Kaplan, where it will be remodeled for a hotel.

Lafayette.—The Lafayette parish police jury has fixed October 16 as the date upon which bids will be opened for the sale of $80,000 good roads bonds for improvement of highways in the third ward.

Columbia.—C. M. Moore fell into a boiling vat at the Price Veneer & Lumber Co.'s plant here and was scalded so badly his skin all came off when his colthes were removed at the hospital.

Ponchatoula. — The recent rains have greatly benefited the crops in this section and the farmers are busy. All crops are most promising at this time.

Lake Arthur.—The election held here for the purpose of voting $110,000 bonds for the erection of a model school building carried by a great majority.

Crowley. — The district Sunday school meeting was held at Estherwood. Miss Tompkins, of the Louisiana States Sunday School Association, presided.

Leesville.—Muhc building is going on in Leesville. The opening of new mills and turpentine camps have given the town new life. With the prospect of much road and street work, prosperity is likely to increase.

Monroe.—Building permits totaling more than $75,000 were issued in Monroe during August, all for buildings for private parties.

Natchitoches.—Rev. Dana Terry, for several years pastors of the First Baptist Church, has resigned.

LABOR LEADERS SEE PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON STATE FEDERATION MEN IN CONFERENCE WITH MR. WILSON.

WANT PRISONERS RELEASED

Mr. Wilson Urges That All Differences Be Forgotten Until After the Labor Conference in October.

Seattle, Wash. — Representatives of the Washington State Federation of Labor here laid before President Wilson labor grievances of the Pacific Northwest and pictured to him existing labor unrest which they said would make difficult, if not impossible, the prevention of a nation-wide strike October 8 in sympathy for Thomas J. Mooney, sentenced to life imprisonment for San Francisco bomb outrages in 1916.

Specifically the delegation asked for an appointment to see the president to present the cases of unfortunate political prisoners, notably those of Sulet M. Wells, Sam Sadler and Morris and Joe Pass, the latter two brothers, all serving terms of two years for seditious conspiracy.

For more than an hour the president discussed the labor situation with the delegation and suggested to them that organized labor should bury its differences with capital and do its utmost to prevent strikes until after the labor conference which he has called to meet in Washington October 6.

The president told the delegation he was giving the entire situation his careful attention and was hopeful of results from the conference. L. W. Buck, who acted as spokesman in pleading the cases of what he termed the "poltical prisoners," charged the government was prosecuting these while it failed to prosecute profiteers. The president told the delegation it was all right for them to have grievances, but that he wanted to know what remedy they had to suggest.

Philippines Want Independence.

Manila.—Renewed efforts to obtain independence for the Philippine Islands will be made next year by a Filipino mission, which will visit the United States and lay before the national conventions of the Republican and Democratic parties the matter of inserting independence planks in the party platforms, it was announced here.

Raiding Sinn Fein Clubs.

Cork.—Sinn Fein clubs in this city were raided by armed police, who conducted searches while soldiers stood on guard outside. The unoccupied Sinn Fein headquarters also was broken into, but it is understood nothing of importance was discovered there.

Police Raid Catholic Club.

Limerick, Ireland.—The police raided the Catholic Commercial Club here. The majority of the members of the club are affiliated with the Sinn Fein organization. The authorities declined to give any details as to the results of the raid.

Charged With Fixing Prices.

Dayton, O.—Twenty-nine lumber dealers and manufacturers were charged in indictments returned by the Montgomery County Grand Jury with violation of the Valentine anti-trust act in operating in restraint of trade and fixing prices.

Profiteering Charges Made.

Washington. — The House bill extending the food control act to penalize profiteering as requested by President Wilson and Attorney General Palmer, as a means of reducing the cost of living, was passed by the Senate and sent to conference.

St. Mihiel Monument To Soldiers.

St. Mihiel.—President Poincare on September 21, will lay the first stone of a monument to the memory of the French and American heroes who liberated this historical town from the grip of the Germans.

Gen. Pershing's Rank Permanent.

Washington. — Gen. Pershing will remain senior general in the United States armies during his life, Chief of Staff March told the House Military Committee.

Italian Commission Coming.

Rome.—An Italian economic commission has left Brest for the United States.

Report Says Cabinet Fallen.

Vienna. — The Bratiano cabinet in Roumania has fallen, according to unofficial reports which reached Vienna from Bucharest. Take Jonescu is said to be forming a new government.

J. K. Orr Heads Knights Templar.

Philadelphia. — Joseph K. Orr of Atlanta, Ga., was chosen grand master Knights Templar, in session here, to succeed Lee Stewart Smith of Pittsburgh.

BOHEMIAN WHO HAS SEEN SOME WARFARE

This Bohemian soldier was in the rest camp at Camp Kearney, San Diego, Cal., en route to his native land. He is one of the Czecho-Slavs who were impressed into service by Austria, endured several years of warfare and privation in Russia and finally attached themselves to the allied forces in Siberia. Judging from his footgear, he had been doing business with a Chinaman.

WILSON CONTINUES ON SPEAKING TOUR

PRESIDENT REACHES WEST AND IS MAKING FIGHT FOR LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

St. Paul, Minn.—Readjustment of the cost of living, President Wilson declared here, must await the re-establishment of a complete peace basis, which will put labor and capital on their feet.

In two addresses the president declared that the connection between acceptance of the peace treaty and amelioration of living conditions was a direct one and that the world was looking to America to take the lead in restoring the world to a sound economic basis.

Mr. Wilson spoke at a special session of the Minnesota Legislature and in the evening at a public meeting at the St. Paul Auditorium. He also addressed a meeting in Minneapolis.

For his night meeting here the president found the auditorium filled to capacity.

Opening his speech Mr. Wilson said there were no political considerations in his speech-making trip for the treaty. It was an American issue, he declared and he had come out to the people rather "to hold counsel" than to make a fight against anybody.

Despite the varied origins of the people of America, said the president, a distinctly American type had been developed and one of the distinctions of that type was the belief in equality, as contrasted with the class distinctions of the other countries.

Adding that there were "a great many hyphens" left in America, the president declared a "hyphen" the "most un-American" trait to be found in the country.

Fell 75 Feet, Unhurt.

St. Louis, Mo.—James Hamilton of Kingston Springs, Tenn., district chairman of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, in session here, fell 75 feet from the eighth floor of a hotel to the ground here, but escaped with only superficial bruises.

Officer Battles Bandits; Killed.

Tulsa, Okla. — Deputy Sheriff W. T. Beasley was killed and two unidentified bank robbers were mortally wounded at Red Fork, three miles from here, when they attempted to rob the Red Fork State Bank.

District Attorney Resigns.

Oklahoma City, Okla. — W. P. McGinnis, United States district attorney for the eastern district of Oklahoma, announced in Muskogee his resignation effective January 1.

Fire Destroys Cotton.

Rotterdam.—Fire on the wharves here destroyed $1,000,000 worth of cotton.

Mob Riot in Ireland.

London. — Fermoy, a town in Ireland, 19 miles northeast of Cork, was terrorized by a mob, according to a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company. Fifty shops were damaged, one jewelry store being completely demolished.

New Hampshire House Ratifies.

Concord, N. H.—The House of Representatives of the New Hampshire Legislature, ratified the federal equal suffrage amendment, 212 to 143.

GREAT RECEPTION FOR GEN. PERSHING

NEW YORK STAGES GREAT MILITARY PARADE LASTING FOR HOURS.

New York.—Over a five-mile flower-strewn pathway, General Pershing led his famous First Division down Fifth avenue to the plaudits of 2,000,000 proud countrymen.

The commander of America's armies shared honors with battle-scarred veterans who won undying fame on the fields of France. As he rode down the avenue, the stern lines of the leaders' face relaxed in the now famous Pershing smile, and when he dismounted in Washington Square at the end of the march, he exclaimed:

"It was the most enthusiastic patriotic outburst I ever have seen."

Behind Pershing rode a score of major generals and brigadiers, and back of them strode the commander's guard of honor, the world-famed composite regiment of doughboys, the flower of six divisions. Nearly all the men were wound chevrons. Back of "Pershing's Own," swept the 25,000 regulars of the First Division, fully accoutred for war. It was a dress parade, but so far as equipment went they might have been on their way to the front.

As Pershing came abreast the grand stand at the Metropolitan Museum, the great crowd went wild with enthusiasm. He sat on his horse smiling and saluting with his gloved hand, while immediately behind streamed the American colors and the four-starred flag of a full general.

The commander made but one stop on the march and that was at St. Patrick's cathedral to change horses. He dismounted amidst a crowd of girls representing the Knights of Columbus, each eager to be the first to hand him flowers. Upon the cheek of the victor he implanted a kiss while she blushed happily.

Seated on a private stand in front of the cathedral were Cardinal Mercier and a throng of church dignitaries. Pershing paused to welcome to America the heroic old man who defied the German invaders. The cathedral chimes rang out in hymns of victory and "The Star-Spangled Banner" as the two world-famous figures clasped hands.

Bolsheviks Claim Big Victory.

London. — A Bolshevik wireless dispatch from Moscow claims the capture of nearly 12,000 prisoners from Admiral Kolchak's all-Russian forces in the region of Aktinbinsk and Orsk.

German Prisoners Being Released.

Coblenz.—The first consignment of German prisoners of war released from American detention camps in France, arrived at Cassel, according to dispatches from that town published in the Coblenz newspapers.

Mexican Women Patriotic.

Mexico iCty.—A patriotic manifesto was issued by the National Council of Mexican Women. It declares the organization "considers the country as sacred as the home and prefers Mexico dead to Mexico unworthy.

Milk At 25c a Quart.

Beaumont, Tex.—Practically all dairymen in Beaumont increased the price of milk to 25 cents a quart and 15 cents a pint.

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