## **LUMBER WORKS** AT HOME URGED BY SONDEREGGER

High Freight Rates Both Ways Paid in Indus-

ect industrial and financial returns from the forest products industry of Louisians, it must give its support to to both New Orleans and the state.

additional manufacturers developing "Splendid opportunities exist for a Louisians, it must give its support to additional manufacturers developing new plants for woodworking operations, and it must give its support to all legitimate reforestation development." V. H. Sonderegger, head of the association of Commerce, told officials of the association resterday. "It is inconsistent for New Orleans and the South to cut its trees into lumber and ship them North to be manufactured into various commodities which are reshipped back to the South for distribution. New Orleans can benefit." he continued, "by inducing manufacturers to make these commodities here, thereby saving double freight rates and high wages incident to Northern production.

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000,000. A large per cent of this directly or indirectly. Over 50 per also derived from Texas, Arkansa cent of the industrial labor of the Mississippi and Alabama cent of the industrial labor of the state of Louisiana is engaged in forest products industries. New Or-leans markets supply a large per cent of Louisiana is in agriculture lands, talk. The supply a large per cent of Louisiana is in agriculture lands, and supply a

"Development of safe and sane for

### est products in Louisiana is \$167,- modities that the forest products pro

and 3.7 per cent in virgin timper piles, and the bulk of Eastern prolands. Depreciation of forest production is now obtained in the South-ucts supplies means depreciation of business activity, not only in New Obtained through the business chan-Orleans, but throughout the state.

FLEE AS THEATER ROOF COLLAPSES

plin, Mo., June 1.—Warned by a bling sound, spectators at a small on picture bouse in the south of the city, rushed from the

# HEARD FUNERAL

Former Governor's Body to Ex-Governor's Death

Rest in Metairie

Cemetery.

Cemetery.

Funeral services for William Wright
Heard, former governor of Louisiana,
who died Monday night, will be conducted at the residence, 1205 State
street, at 10:30 o'clock this morning.
The Reverend Dr. John Huff, pastor of the First Baptist church, will
officiate Active palibearers will be
Dr. Ansel M. Caine, Chandler C. Luzenberg, Sr., Ollie B. Webb, Judge G.
A. Kilgore, W. N. McFarland and
Roydan Douglas
The list of honorary pallbearers has
not been made up yet but it is to

THIS MORNING ness life of New Orleans and the datate.

Interment will be in Metairle ceme

## Capital Mourns

### Capitol Personalities

Baion Rouge, La., June 1.—A strong delegation from New Orleans was here to oppose the child labor bill before the House committee on capital and labor. Among those appearing were Bryan Bell and Herbert Bayliss of the Association of Commerce and George Long, head of the Louisiana Manufacturers' Association.

A large Mississippi delegation head

Ellender shrimp bill which confines

MUSICALE AT TULANE The pupils of Mrs. Isabella M. Pil cher gave a musicale at Tulane uni-

at \$10.14 were stolen from a show

### **NEWSPAPERMEN** ORDERED JAILED

Held in Contempt by Publishing Photos of "Candy Kid" Trial

tiston, managing editor of the Balti-more News, today was sentenced to one day in jail and fined \$5000 by Criminal Court Judge Eugene O'-

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