ACADIANS PROVE
Possible To Be American
And French Asserts Lucet

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The Acadians show that it is possible to be both American and French. Ambassador Charles Lucet said in French at an appearance at LSU Saturday evening, dismissing his visit to Lafayette and Breaux Bridge, where he talked with the people and took a broadcast on Super
Teche.

A crowd of children from M. Rossillon School, attended by Mr. Robert Bilhère, entertained the ambassador and his party by singing, "La La La La..." in French.

The ambassador told his audience that he was glad to have come not just to New Orleans but also to Lafayette and he has ridden on the Teche and been able to speak in French all day.

Chaos inevitable
To be French, he said, meant one had a long past and many roots. Speaking of the civilization and culture of France, he said that France has had many a turn but the French are not the people who revolutionary rather than the small circle Industry and fortune have once had, having a space program, being a nuclear power, and having a good reputation in advanced industry such as the computer.

France, he continued, has always loved the idea of greatness, he said, and this has remained her best gift, not produced in the年来 of communism or the destruction of soft respect and the respect of others.

Ambassador Lucet said that the French government was working on the problems of the universities, the university, the teacher and making efforts to educate the French like this, not just in France but in the world, and making efforts to work in France.

He concluded by saying that living a country once called "New Orleans," it is easy to recall the man Lafayette and the help which France once brought. He added that here in the South, French history, with its many triumphs and defeats, can be retold.

Faith in Language
Ambassador Lucet reiterated his view in the survival of the French language.

Saints Peter, a president of the French American Red Cross, said at the last saying, "The French, as Americans, would ever try to stick to the French language and the respect of others."

A C. DeMauriac, chairman of the Council for the French, said that the French in Louisiana held the future of French to the building of a great society.

The ambassador and his party visited the Opel Library and interviewed the Louisiana Council on Research project. The group spoke of the teachers from France who help. It dealt here in French history, with its many triumphs and defeats, can be retold.

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