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Saved with her husband and children pictured here when their New York home burned, Mrs. Angelina Vircenza (left) dashed into the flames for her \$400 savings. Trapped by a falling stairway, she perished.

**EXHIBITION
IS POPULAR**

French Colonial Fair Interests American Bankers, Especially, Indo-China Section.

(By Associated Press.)
MARSEILLES, June 27.—France's colonial exposition is proving a great attraction to visitors, especially to Americans. The party of prominent American bankers which recently came to Marseilles was particularly interested in the great exhibit from French Indo-China, the near neighbor of the Philippines and a territory so rich and extensive that it plays a great part in Pacific problems.

French Indo-China has a population of 17,000,000 as against 7,600,000 in the Philippines, and its area is about 225,000 square miles or 144,000 square miles more than the Philippines. French Indo-China is 87,000 square miles larger than all the Japanese islands and has only one-fourth the population.

The chief building of the French Indo-China exhibit is a reproduction of the fantastic Temple of Angkor, in Cambodia. This mammoth temple with its five tiered towers and magnificent approaches, protected by animals, is the most striking feature of the exposition. In fact it is doubtful whether any exposition ever offered a more impressive and unique building. The temple stands in a secluded spot, with much open space about it. It is reproduced in concrete and plaster made in excellent imitation of marble. Pagodas in the same style of architecture flank the main entrance and are surrounded by lagoons. No detail of a Buddhist temple has been omitted in developing the exterior.

Within are exhibits of Indo-Chinese products. Cotton, rice, rubber, coal, hemp, flax, wool and various other raw materials yielded by Tonkin, Cambodia, Cochinchina and Annam are shown, together with paintings, photographs and cinema pictures illustrating the scenery and varied industries.

Marseilles calls itself the colonial capital of the French empire. Ships from this port radiate to every important seaport in colonial France, which is second only in extent and wealth to colonial England, and upon which Marseilles boasts the sun never sets.

In 1906 the first colonial exposition was held in Marseilles. This was to be a decennial event, but the war prevented holding another until this year. Thirty-six hectares of beautifully-wooded park are de-

voted to the exposition. Tunis, Algeria, Morocco, Madagascar, French West Africa, Equatorial Africa and the French West Indies all have buildings, many of which are of unusual charm.

Marseilles itself is a congress of nations. In normal times colonials of varying shades, from the light yellow of the Mongolians to the ebony black of the Senegalese, are to be seen in the streets. But the exposition has attracted large crowds of distinguished colonials whose bright costumes make the avenues and buildings of the exposition even more fascinating than the interesting exhibits.

In addition to the display of colonial resources there are also art, machinery, automobiles and commerce halls as well as various government buildings and a street devoted wholly to amusements. The exposition will continue till November.

**LINEMAN HURT
IN ACCIDENT**

BAKER, June 27.—E. C. Spicer, lineman of the Western Union Telegraph company of this city, suffered a fractured skull and a hemorrhage of the brain as a result of being thrown off his speeder in going over a crossing about six miles out of Baker on the road to Pleasant Valley. Spicer was enroute to Pleasant Valley where he intended to repair some wire lines when the accident occurred.

No hope is held for his recovery as his injuries are too serious.

BIELASKI KIDNAPPED.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Ten thousand pesos are on the way from Mexico City into Cuernavaca Hill to ransom A. Bruce Bielaski, former head of the U. S. department of justice's bureau of investigation, who was kidnapped by Mexican bandits. It was announced by Raymond Levering and Company, of which concern Bielaski is now an official.

RESERVE BANK RESTRAINED.

PORTLAND, June 27.—Federal Judge Wulverton made permanent a temporary injunction issued last December against the federal reserve bank of San Francisco in which methods used in the collection of checks drawn on the Brookings State Bank were restrained. He held that the Brookings bank had the right to collect a reasonable exchange on checks.

The Wise and the Thoughtless.
I have many swift arrows in my quiver which speak to the wise, though they need an interpreter to the thoughtless.—Pindar

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 - Paper Napkins, pk. 15c
 - Wax Paper, pk. 15c

**ANDREW'S VARIETY
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**BIG SALARY IS
INCREASED MORE**

(By Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—San Francisco recently changed its civil service law so that John McLaren, famed landscape expert and creator of the city's "Golden Gate park," would not have to retire when he became seventy years of age. In addition, his employers, the board of supervisors, voted him a seventieth birthday present of a 50 per cent increase in salary.

Since 1887, soon after McLaren came here from Scotland, he has been park superintendent, and has converted what once was a dreary stretch of sand dunes into an alluring wilderness, noted throughout the world for its size and beauty. For years he and his wife have lived in a cozy lodge deep in a park recess.

Until changed, the law said that McLaren would have to go the pension list and give up his lodge when he became seventy. The supervisors changed the law to read that employees receiving over \$500 a month are exempt from retirement provisions and, to put McLaren within the law, increased his salary from \$500 to \$725.

McLaren handled the big task of landscaping the grounds of the Panama Pacific Exposition here in 1915 and in odd moments of recent years he wrote a book, "Gardening in California," which has become a standard textbook.

When McLaren first came to the park there were no lakes, few roads, few trees and scores of acres of sand dunes. He had 20 men on the payroll and thought if he could have 100 everything would be well. Now there are some 300. McLaren knows every tree, shrub and flower in the big park by all its names. Practically every growing thing in the big reservation was placed where it is by his personal

direction. He located the bridges, waterfalls, miniature canyons, lakes and boulevards. He made the park what it is and San Francisco is satisfied.

Now, at seventy years, McLaren is planning a new addition to the big park, giving him more acres to plant.

**GERMANS STUDY
U. S. DRY LAWS**

(By Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—Dr. Goose Michaelis, wartime chancellor of the German empire, arrived here from Tokio on board the Japanese liner Shinjo Maru. Doctor Michaelis' visit to America is to study prohibition and investigate welfare work for the student bodies of the larger educational institutions.

While in Tokio in May Doctor Michaelis suffered a serious illness, which compelled him to postpone his date of sailing for America.

A Lively Vaccination.
"Mother, my vaccination doesn't hurt awful bad," said a Topeka three-year-old, "but it wants to slay me all the time."—Capper's Weekly.

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