

failed to reveal a trace of the sloop. Wind and cold yesterday wrought havoc with shipping and caused death WARNERS, N. J., Nov. 18 .- Damand suffering among the city's poor. Three persons died of cold and exage of \$700,000 was estimated to have been caused by fire which, starting with an explosion aboard a posure The whitet star liner Adriatic ar barge here last night, ignited a case

rived several hours late, her super-structure battered by waves and coat-ed with ice. A sailor was blown over-board and a lifeboat was stove in. line tanker and destroyed several of tanks ashore.

crew were rescued from the ky waters of Staten Island sound after they had jumped overboard, their The destroyer Cassen of the "dry navy" saved the lives of six men off Montauk Point and then placed them clothes afire. The explosion on the barge sent flames to the tanker William Boyet under arrest. Later they were re-leased.

BOSTON, Nov. 18.—A wintry blast with a high wind and a temperature dropping nearly to zero in parts of New England has brought death to two men, distress to ships along the coast from Maine to Cape Cod and delay to trains. delay to trains.

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Three barges, bound for Rockland, Maine, were adrift totay. Captain Atbert Peterson of Brooklyn. N. Y. died in the freezing water when made fast to a line shot to his barge from the coast guard cutter Ossipee. One ship was reported ashore and two schooners off Cape Cod were riding the heavy seas with their sails in thitters.

One man is missing. Several of the

High school texts: Magruder's American Governmnet published by Allyn and Bacon. chamber of deputies last July.. Louis Malvy, former minister of the interior, convicted of communica-Webster's World History, published by D. C. Heath company. Fite's History of the United States, Henry Holt company. Towne, Social Problems (revised). tion with the enemy during the way and banished from France for three ears, was voted amnesty by 195 to

the McMillan company. Thompson's Elementary Economics (1924 edition) Benjamin Sanborn Co. Smallwood and others' New Biology, Allyn and Bacon Hesseler's Junior 5 min Sanborn Co. Science, Benia

Mifflin company. Hill and Lyman. Reading and Liv-ing, Book L Charles Scribner Sons. Hill and Lyman, Reading and Liv-

ng, Book II, Charles Scribner Sons,

Hessler's Junior Science Manual Benjamin Sanborn Co

Physics Manual, Millekin and Gale, published by Ginn and Co. Stone--Millis Higher Arithmetic,

Benjamin Sanborn company. Hills and Ford's First Course, D. C. Heath and Co.

62. The vote on the Calllaux case after only two hours discussion, came, as a surprise alike to the friends and foce of the ex-premier, who had expected a long and acrimonious debate The vote was taken after a stirring speech by Premier Herrist, who pleaded with the senators to let by-

gones be bygones. "France is strong enough to be able to withstand divergencies of opinion," he said..."Let us bury for-Spanish ever in oblivion the quarrels and po-litical differences which during the

INDEPENDENCE, Inyo County, 'al., Nov. 18 .- Ranchers holding the mier, who in October, 1918 was found Alabama gates of the Los Angeles guilty of having "impeded prosecu-tion of the war," was voted animesty today by the senate 167 to 117. ity aqueduct system today asked for a truce to discuss a settlement but The amnesty was adopted by the their request was denied by the city, according to an announcement by Sheriff Charles Collins of Inyo coun-

the door of the safe, in which Mr, Bow-ers, happened to have considerable money that night. This may have been because they were amateurs, or Collins said the ranchers who last Sunday diverted the Los Angeles water supply in protest against the because of their having a meager supwater supply in protest against the city's dealings with them on water rights, asked for a conference at the Alabama gates in the hope that a settlement might be reached. The city reply, said Collins, was a flat refusal to negotiate unless the ranch-ers give up their control of the gates and mermit the water to flow again and permit the water to flow again

a. m.

a. m. The burglars after looting the money drawer of \$\$ in change and gathering up a lot of the jewelry stock and fountain pens used nitre glycer-ine on the safe, but their charge was not sufficiently heavy to blow open

ply of nitro glycerine. Word of the burglary and descrip-tions of the suspected quartet reached Charence told authorities, they said, that he had noticed the peculiar odor in the house when he arrived home Chief Adams yesterday morning. Some time later he found Vader eating in a Front street cafe, and arrested him. At 11 a. m. the chief found Stone at In the house when he arrived home from school about 3 p. m., yesterday. Tracing the odor to the furnace, de-tectives said he related he opened the fire door and saw the body of his mother in the furnace. Instead of sounding an alarm, he told detectives he went upstairs and did not men-tion the tracedy to anyone until but the corner of Main and Front streets. and also took him to the city prison. The two men claimed not to know each other, and said they met acciden-

The text of his sermon, Rev. Sheat-sley slid, was "Man Driven out of the Garden of Eden." She also mentioned the closing sentence of the sermon, "It is my con-viction that Heaven will be a para-dise restored," he told officers. Four children of the couple, Milton, "O

20; Clarence, 16; both students at Capital university, Rexley; Elizabeth, 14, and Allee, 9, were examined by officials.

in tatters.

ALBANY N. Y., Nov. 18 .- The wave of winter weather which swept WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- Econo over this state Sunday night wrought mies and improvements have enabled havoo with both harvested and un-havoested crops, according to reports. William M. Steuart, director of the harvested crops, according to reports. Farmers reported generally that pro-duce customarily left in the fields or stored outdoors until Thanksgiving day had been ruined.

In his annual report, made publi-COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 18.—One death from the cold weather which swept the Ohio valley yesterday, bringing with it the first snow of the creased.

season was reported here today. The hody of an unidentified man was hody of an unidentified man hody of an unidentified man found buried in the snow on the found buried in the snow on the banks of the Olentagy river. A parently he had frozen to death.

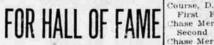
18.-Secre tary Hughes was kept at home today by a cold and was forced to cancel ar engagement to speak over the radio with Pan

ROCKLAND, Maine, Nov. 18 --- The tonight in connection American radio night. (Continued on Page Elent)



NEW YORK. Nov. 13.—Mrs. Bula Edmonson Croker, who arrived from Ireland yesterday, said that she had been in spiritualistic communication with her husband, the late Tammany chieftain, off and on. His spirit came to her more often in Ireland because things there were more tranquil and peaceful, she said. She geis all her instructions from him by vibrations ahe said. In the gardens of Croker castle, the vibra-tions were especially powerful as she waiked among the roses Mr. Croker

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First French Book-Greenberg thase Merrill Co.

Second French Book.—Greenberg, hase Merrill Co. The supplementary readers for French and Spanish have been adopt-

d but the list is withheld for the purpose of checking. Supplementary readers: Lincoln Readers by Davidson and nderson, published by Laurel Book

The Lincoln Third Reader. The Lincoln Fourth Reader. The Lincoln Fifth Reader. The Lincoln Sixth Reader. Row, Peterson company: The Primer. Free and Treadwell

First Reader, Free and Treadwell, Second Reader, Free and Treadwell Third Reader, Free and Treadwell, Fourth Reader, Free and Treadwell

Fifth Reader, Free and Treadwell, Seventh Reader, Briggs, Fighth Reader, Shyrock, American Book company Carpenter's Around-the-World with

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North America, South America, Europe, Asia, Afficir and Affistralia and Islands of the Sea (not yet off he press). Number two supplementary read-

Rand McNally Publishing com-

Dopp-Bobby and Betty at Home Dopp-Bobby and Betty with the

Workers. Groner-Sunbonnet Babies Premier Bingham-Stories of Mother Goost Village. Perdue-Child Life in Other Lands

Lyons and Carnahan; Lyons and Carnahan: From Columbus to Lincoln: Studies in American History, books and IL.

Scott, Foresman company: Elson Readers, books IV, V, VI, VII and VIII. Lyons and Carnahan company:

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war appeared to be sources of dan-ger." From a logal standpoint, argued the premier, Callaux had never been convicted of treason or even "intelli-gence with the enemy," but had been candemned under an antiquate clause inserted in the French penal code at the time of Napoleon's conti-code at the time of Napoleon's conti-

French citizons corresponding with the enemy. The amnesty measure restores Call-laux to full citizenship rights. He may now run for parliament and hold office. Upon well informed authority it is said the government intends to make him "financial adviser" to the minister of financial

ministry of finance. He is declared by his friends by no

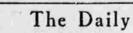
means to have said his last word in French politics.

The announcement of amnesty for the former premier, whose case long gave rise to bitter disputes among Frenchmen in all walks of life, estrangement of friends, duels and this morning, killing one and injur-

rioting in the streets, caused hardly a

Paris today.



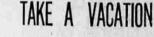


Bank Robbery

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 18.-Lieutenants Eric Nelson, Leigh Wade, H. H. Og-den and John Harding army around-

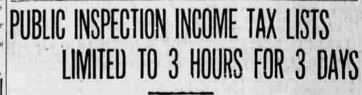
all armed, stood ready to back up the unarmed contingent now holding the Alabama gates in the event any ef-fort was made by the city or county to dislodge them. In the meantime the sheriff and his on the case, on being notified where the two men spent the night went to about 1:30 p. m. yesterday until his return and they have been verified by authorities.

COOLIDGE REFUSES TO



WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- President Coolidge has waived aside sug-gestions of some friends that he take Reasons of some friends that he take a vacation, now that the campaign is over, assuring them, it is understood, that not only is he in the beat of health, but feels he will keep in het-ter condition by sticking to work. Close friends explain that Mr. Cool-time remerks it as historical to be the state of the state

Dawes Out of Danger. CHICAGO, Nov. 18. — General Charles G. Dawes, vice-president-etect, is practically out of danger. after his operation for hernia, accord-inter is a bulletin issued by his phying to a bulletin issued by his phy-



NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- Internal delays incident to a wide inquiry into

ST. DUTE: Eric Nelson, Leigh Wade, R. H. H. den and John Harding army around the-world filers, who preceded by Captain Smith, flight commander, ar-flyed here ysterday from Dallas Texns, were tendered a luncheon to day at which the dity club and the chamber of commerce were joint hosts. The aviators are scheduled to leave Scott field tomotraw morting for Cook field, Dayton, Ohlo, offic-taily closing the record-breaking taily closing the record-breaking.

to each a car in Gold Hill and used it to make their get away, and in it drove for Medford, but were compell-ed to abondon the car between this Death Toll of

the Automobile city and Central Point when it ran out TACOMA, Nov. 18.—Speeding at 70 niles an hour in an attempt to out-istance two police in a prowler car, a automobile listed to the Evergreen

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Cemetery company, Scattle and car-rying seven negro passengers passed into the bulkhead of a railroad treatle

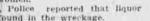
ing six.

the surface of the life of ty. Lake district in Seattle, was killed. He was the driver of the automobile and died being extricated from the

wreckage.

women. , Police reported that liquor found in the wreckage.

Earl Moss, 19, residing in the North



The six injured include four