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Visitors Grow Imperial-Minded at Vincennes Better Idea of Geography Is Hastened by Italy

By Arno Dosch-Fleurot, PARIS-(A)-Frenchmen who

go to Vincennes to see the re markably successful Colonial Ex position, particularly the exhibits from the rich lands over which flies the French flag, are coming away imperially minded.

away imperially minded. This is an enormous change from the French attitude of the last century. Then, famous for the love of "La Belle France" herself, the average Frenchman was described as a man who knew

was described as a man who knew no geography. Now he has learned that the sun never sets on French soil. Learn Geography. While the exposition at Vin-centes has been something of an eye-opener to many Frenchmen, they had been well prepared for a pageant of empire by an en-tirely different influence. The demand of Italy for navail

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The trends of finity for have parity really set the Frenchmen to learning geography. This French government pre-sented then a variety of reasons why the republic should have a larger fleet than Italy, and it em-timatized that Frence's contents

larger fleet than Italy, and it emphasized that France's colonial empire was second in extent only to that of Great Britain. Happed On Trade. It enumerated the tens of thonsands of trade routes, which, it said, needed guarding and called attention to the millions of people in all parts of the word who de-pend, upon France for protection. The argument was repeated over and over for 18 months.

The argument was repeated over and over for 18 months. Eventually virtually every Frenchman came to know his government's arguments, and to realize the size and importance of the French colonies.

There always were, however, me men in France who under-tood what the colonial posses-ons were going to mean some

day. One of them was Marshal Louis H. Lyautey, who made the Co-ionial Exposition what it is. He waked France to a realization of test.

## French Asia Featured.

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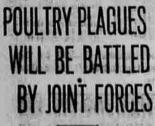
an evening, you know."

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As Lyautey's own personal suc-cess was in Morocco, he might have been expected to give Mo-rocco and Arrica first place at the exposition. Instead he placed French Asia dramatically before the French public. Everything the French public. Everythins Asiatic occupies the most promi-ment position. Moroevo, Algeria and Tunis are completely repre-sented, but they do not hold the timelight.

Exatter's nurpose was undoubt. edly to make the French people conscious of Indo-China. Africa being next door, needed less dramatizing.



WANHINGTON-69-State and federall forces have joined in a drive to stamp out tuberculosis from poultry flocks and save farmers millions in losses. The midwestern and north cenv tral states, where the disease has been most prevalent, are the focal points in the early part of the campaign that involves two classes of activities. The first is a general

STNOPSIE: When Bruce, the bank clerk, leaves on a busi-ties trip, taking the money Pierres and given Aum for a maining tu-vest in an f promoted by Pierres ather, the youth realizes he can-put leave for dramatic school in not lense for dramatic school in the morning Presionally Bruce, misunderstanding their tele-tele had the school of the school in the morning Presionally Bruce, and the intensi Pierre, telling Am what he has done, routines his love for her and the realities his love for her and the realities his love for her and Am is worrping over him wheen her father comes in the school of the school of the house, and Am is worrping over him wheen her father comes in the pierre had run from him when they had met near the bank. Then Pierre relaring and, as Am treeps over a letter Bruce had left for her, visitors are admitted.

## Chapter 22

MURDER TAKES A CUE SHERIFF BOLTON turned his The old actor's heart sank, While he appeared to be searching his gaze slowly from Ann and Pierre to one of his companions of Pierre and the boy's strange con whose appearance marked him as duct when he saw him on the

· well-to-do business man. Dayton, I guess they know why we're here." The sheriff's heavy voice was followed by silence. Marting'

Martin's quavering tones broke the stillness: "We are proud to to Pierre, "Young man besa here

have a wisit from the president of at home ever since supper, have the First National," he bowed to you?" ward Mr. Dayton, "and from Mr. "No, Wilson, our teller, and from you, back." "No, sir. 1 went out, then came

"Mrs. Carey," said the sheriff, "you'd better answer. Sheriff, and Officer Scott-but I- |

The sheriff asked abruptly: "Were you at the bank this eve-

"Yes," the old bookkeeper failter supper "55 it appears Well, you'd bet-tored, "1--my books were off 39 cents. I wont back after supper "1-1 was just wandering around. to get a balance. I often work of Vor see, I was feeling so badly both roles, awas to school-I.

to night you seemed terribly upset -what was the trouble?" Ann could not answer. Plerre's

Martin, doeply moved, could only mumble his thanks. The banker then said solemnly: near the bank; the boy's strange conduct when he returned home, "Martin, Mr. Campbell, our cash-ler, was found dend in his office at the bank to-night, and \$25,000 has and Bruce's letter all combined to put her on the rack. "I'm sorry, Mrs. Carey," said the

"I was feeling badly about Pierro's pered hoarsely. "Murdered," said the sheriff leaving us in the morning." "Oh, that was it!" the sheriff's

"But how? tone was incredulous. "Well, what time was it when Pierre left the "The janitor discovered it," cx-plained Dayton. "You know Jim takes care of other offices and house to go wandering about, he

"And when did he get home?" "Around half past nine." "Whon Tony got here, then "Now, Mr. Dayton," said the sher-

understand?

"Yes, sir." The sheriff turned back to Tony. "What time was it when you first got here this evening?" of Paris, has caused restauranterra "I can't say exactly-nine, or a quarter past-I think." Scott spoke: "I saw him at the Owl Drug Store about nine"

The sheriff continued questioning the actor: "You came here straight from the drug store around the square, past the bank on the corner, and up Elm Street, suppose? Old Tony hesitated. "Yes, sir."

"Uh-huh-well, Tony, did you see any one near the bank?"

memory he was in reality thinking street, and when Pierre first came home. He dared not ico's at Pierre

The following is a schedule of expenditures of Jackson County, Oregon, together with a list of he claimants and articles of serv-ices for which the claim is made and which were passed upon by the County Court of Jackson Jounty during the month of June, 1931. "No, sir." The sheriff turned his attention 1931 The following bills were allowed as follows with the exceptions

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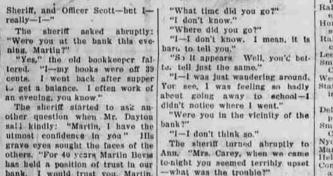
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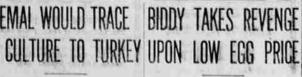
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## NOTICE **To Water Users**

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Due to the EXTRAVAGANT WASTE WATER the City Water Commission fee that they must warn the water users aga that they are subject to a fine and liable have their water discontinued for WAS ING WATER. This warning also hold true for using an OPEN HOSE and f failure to shut off when the FIRE ALAR is sounded.

**City Water Commission** 

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