Nebraska: Generally fair; not much

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TWO CENTS In Omaha and Council Bluffs.

Publication of Incomes of the child labor amendment, already approved by Arkansas, will be Is Opposed the organizations associated for ratification of the child labor amendment, during the meetings of to state

merce Asks Immediate Repeal of Law Revealing Tax Figures.

cation of income tax returns and es tablishment of a tax commission to simplify tax regulations was urged by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States today in a statement outlining its position on national eco romic questions presented to President Coolidge.

sion of the budget system, a continua tion of the principles embodied in the ratiroad labor board, establishment o an immigration commission to re mmend and administer legislation and the development of waterways. Publication of income tax returns the statement declared, "violates the good faith which the government

in their private affairs. The Howell-Barkley bill, proposing abolishment of the railroad labor

owes to its citizens, to protect then

Rail Board Act Sound.

tion of the railroad labor board is in in the new congress. tablishing the board are sound."

vocates in frade associations, the administration, chamber said it would appeal to con-

us of trade associations, the memberendum vote, had made the following house goes in the distribution of party had been reinforced by 40 accommendations:

should be collected by a trade asso-"Such statistics should be distributed without any comment or inter-

of members. available by a trade association to

On the merchant marine question tee the chamber committed itself to strongly against government operation in competition with private operment and initiative in this important Want Waterway Survey.

to detail United States army engineers to make "a comprehensive survey of the waterways of the country as a whole in their relation to other transportation agencies, and to rec ommend a definite plan and schedule it is believed, the Esch-Cummins railof priorities for waterway develop-

Suggestion that the executive bud-Suggestion that the executive budget should cover the entire financial BROKER MURDER program of the executive for the fiscal year so that the public might understand the president's program and what it would cost to carry it out was made.

EAGLES LEADER DECORATES TOMB

Washington, Nov. 16.-In memory died in France, Otto P. Deluse of blonde, who said she was the slain to proceed to the palace and beg the divorced wife of George Gustave to proceed to the palace and beg the Fraternal Order of Eagles, today laid wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National

We Have With Us Today

Charles H. Post, United States Manager, Caledonian CONVICT MAY BE Insurance company of Scotland, Hartford, Conn.

As United States manager of the Caledonian Fire Insurance company of Scotland, Charles H. Post is on a tour to the west to visit the agencies in this country. While in Omaha he ficials at the Love-Haskell company, state agent sfor his company. The noon at 2 f Caledonian Fire Insurance company in Treynor. is the oldest company of its kind in In view of Dammrow's good record by Rev. Frank Smith.

Scotland, Mr. Postdeclared. in Hartford, Conn. Mr. Post's home county authorities said yesterday every two years. On his trip to the mother's funeral,

CAMPAIGN UPON **CHILD LABOR NOW**

ary. Meetings in New York and Washington, during the past week National Chamber of Com- had plans for this under considera-

Women's organizations, labor and the churches, a statement said, are now organizing joint committees to work in unity in those states whose law making bodies meet soon, while Waterway Statute Urged the national units are aiding through a clearing house here.

Washington, Nov. 16.—Immediate repeal of the law permitting public La Follette Loses Senate Seniority, **Moses Proclaims**

The chamber also asked for exten Wisconsin Insurgent to Receive Assignments as New Member, Indiana Solon Declares.

By CHARLES N. WHEELER.

French Lick. Ind., Nov. 15.-Unit ed States Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, slated for chair- ground at the spillway and defied man of the new senate committee on Sheriff Collins and representatives of committees, tonight issued a formal the city of Los Angeles. board, was assailed as a "long step statement in which he declared that Senator Robert M. La Follette no longer was entitled to be considered until a committee came from Los An "Without assuming to pretend that a member of the republican party in geles and "settled" the water rights the present construction or composi- the matter of committee assignments controversy with them. Sheriff Col

principles embodied in the labor pro- made by responsible senate leaders to Governor Richardson. isions of the transportation act es- who will have a big finger in the committee pie distribution with the So as to permit the activities it adinauguration of the Coolidge Dawes in charge of maintenance from the

Moses places La Follette on the gress for minor amendments to the same footing with Shipstead and Johnson of Minnesota. He holds that It pointed out that in order to vis- La Follette, after March 4 next. ualize before the public as well as the should be considered as just entergovernment the actual business stating the senate as the leader of a leave on the train tonight they can government the actual business stating the senate as the leader of a be here Monday morning and this new party, and as a first termer, so ship of the chamber, through a refer-

program is carried out. La Follette will be dropped down the list or reciation for its industry or branch of moved entirely from the powerful manufactures committee of which he now is chairman. It was as chairman pretation which could induce or fa-to institute his investigation of the cilitate concerted action on the part oil interests of the country. Inciden- posed by Frank Lasky, gate tender, lowest since 1907, should be raised to tally with the possible dropping of "The statistics should be made as La Follette to the bottom of all his committees or removing him entire the public and government agencies ly, Senator James Watson of Indiana as to the members of the associa- would move up the list, particularly of the interstate commerce commit

Senator George P. McLean of Con private as against government own- ber of both the finance and inter- later. ership and operation and most state commerce committee and prob Van Norman said he recognized a ably would elect to remain on the finance committee. This would make man as one of the leaders of the ation which depresses private invest- Senator Watson :nember of the in- party, and demanded of him that the terstate comi erce committee, and. regained his health, would place him were ignored. tion with the development of inland dictator of interstate commerce legis whom he recognized. waterways that congress be asked lation in the upper house, at least so far as committee work is concerned.

This would mean probably that the ZAGLOUL NOT TO railroads would have little to fear in the way of annoying legislation for two years at least. In any event. road law would enjoy a new lease on

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 15.-While police were preparing to send a special detachment to guard the funeral cortege tomorrow of Harry I. nation in the chamber of deputies Katz, "the man of a thousand eneapartment Monday night, the authorities admitted all clues in the murder mystery had proven fruitless.

Mrs. Dorothy Carroll, beautiful diamond broker's sweetheart, was re leased by police this afternoon after she had been questioned several hours. Her husband, Chase Carroll, a "barber-sheik" and his roommate, Earl Bridges, were freed earlier in

While other persons may be ques tioned in the mystery, it was said by the building. that the slaying would ever be which had continued throughout the NEAR EAST RELIEF the investigators slight hope was held

FREED FOR RITES Fern Millay Becomes

Funeral services for Mrs. Dorothea M. Dammrow, 82, mother of August Dammrow, former cashier of the spent the time in conference with of ing a five-year sentence for embez noon at 2 from the family residence

at the Fort Madison penitentiary, Headquartes for the company are where he fills the role of librarian has been in Connecticut for many that the Iowa parole board may grant years. He makes a trip to Scotland the prisoner permission to attend his

west he is accompanied by H. V. Rev. Mr. Schultz of the Zion Con West he is accompanied by H.

Murphy, manager of the automobile gregational church of Treynor will of out-of-town guests. Miss Ruth Millay cage, was killed instantly at the News Tribune. The name of the perature 10 degrees above the Nodepartment of the insurance comficiate at the services. Burial will was maid of honor and Joseph Mc. American Legion carnival grounds merged publications will be the vember average and night readings be in the Congregational cemetery. | Conney, jr., best n 3

Supply of Water Cut

Owens Valley Water Feudists Storm Aqueduct Guards and Throw Open Waste Gates by Force.

Sheriff Wires for Troops

Angeles aqueduct, this city's chief dustrial uses, was diverted into the Owens river near Lone Pine, about 200 miles north of here, by a raiding aqueduct guards today and threw open the Alabama waste gates. Sheriff Charles Collins of Inyo county has telephoned Governor Richardson asking for troops, declar

is all that can prevent bloodshed. The raiders, alleged to be resident of Owens valley, where for years a water feud has raged between the city and valley ranchers and busi ness men, late today stood their

ing immediate action by the military

would continue to waste the water lins, after vainly endeavoring to have all respects perfect." the statement declared, "the chamber finds that the ment of this character that has been Independence to telegraph the facts

To Keep Gates Open.

aqueduct intake to Haiwee reservoir tives that the gates would be kep open until the Los Angeles commit tee arrived, remarking that "if they

"Statistics of capacity, production.

If Moses is speaking excathedra ed control of the aqueduct. Sheriff for the new senate bosses and his Collins said there were 200 other citmoment's call. According to telephonic information received by offilight here the raiders rode to the who lives nearby.

Demands Ignored. Ignoring Lasky the raiders opened

the gates. Ed Leahy, superintendent of elec trical construction in the valley, accompanied by Van Norman, came to the gates at Lasky's call, and Sheriff policies of subsidy, mail subvention, necticut, would be the ranking mem- Collins arrived about half an hour from 595 to 2,523; the heavy tractor

> prominent Owens Valley business gates be closed again. Sheriff Col unless Chairman Cummins of Iowa, lins made a similar demand. Both Collins wrote down in a strong position as the virtual the names of the men in the party

QUIT AS PREMIER

By Associated Press. Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 16 .- Zaglou

Pasha today withdrew his resigna tion as premier after a long confer ence with the king, who insisted that authorized a statement that his res BAFFLES POLICE authorized a statement that his res refusal to agree to two ministeria

mies" who was shot down in his Saturday, and the news of it caused students to leave their boks and join with thousands of other persons, who Zagloul. Numerous political speeches ignation.

and set fire to the paper supplies in attack.

day, especially outside the Abdim palace, shouts were raised of "Zag loul or revolution.'

Bride of L. H. McConney First Central Congregational church plan.

A wedding luncheon followed the ceremony and the bride and groom left last evening for their home in Sioux Falls, S. D.

ter, Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack the airplane, from which she jumped. Lancaster of Gregory were among the Miss Ethel Dare, 26, aviatrix, of Chi-

Angeles Tired Father Haunts Station for News of His Missing Daughter, 17

Mother Is Prostrated by Disappearance of Pretty Gertrude Rasnick, Graduate of Central High School-She Had No Boy Sweethearts.

A tired and despondent father, wearied by a three-day search for his 17-year-old daughter, haunted central station last night for some word of hope that he might carry back to an almost prostrate mother.

Throughout Sunday friends of the father, Sam Rasnick, 2607 Decatur street, walked the streets in earch of his daughter, Gertrude, and one by one straggled into the Solomon Nogg home, 2506 Hamilton street, where Mrs. Rasnick is being chred for, to report no trace of the girl, who has been missing since 5 Friday afternoon. Late last night the searchers were ready to quit.

'We don't know where to turn now," one of them said. "We've looked every place where Gertrude

Rescue Home Visited. Sunday morning the Salvation Army Rescue Home received a girl who answered the description of Gertrude. With a picture of the girl furnished by the family Mrs. Ida Levin, welfare worker, went to the home. One look at the photograph by the matron, however, destroyed any idea that the search might end at this home for unfortunate girls.

"No, that's not she," said Mrs. Frederica French, matron. "We've one here who looks like that." At the Nogg home Mrs. Rasnick

protests that her daughter had no affairs with boys. In mingled German and English

gone to several dances, but always with another couple. And then, in a torrent of German, she pleaded with searchers to find her daughter.

she declared that Gertrude had

"She was such a good girl," she "She graduated, from Central High school and now she is taking a postgraduate course at Technical High school, Tell her she will be forgiven if she will only come back. We won't scold her.' Father Returns.

A moment later the father came in. His wife, torn between sorrow and relief at the failure to find her daughter in the rescue home, turned eagerly to him.

One look at the bent shoulders and the tired eyes behind the large glasses told her of his failure. "They're looking," he said, referring to police.

To a mother nearing a nervous breakdown it meant nothing. Her head fell in her hands, only to lift long enough to order two small children, who had just entered, from the room. "They don't understand," said

the father, as he accompanied searchers to the door. "We don't want them to know." And he hurried back to the shaking figure of his wife.

Coast Artillery Increase Urged

Major General Points Out Brother of Slain Jewel Broker Need for Strengthening of Personnel Immediately.

Washington, Nov. 16 .- The enlisted strength of the coast artillery orps for harbor defenses, anti-airheavy tractor artillery, should be garrisons should be nearly doubled, izens ready to join the raiders at a artillery, said today, in his annua report to the secretary of war. The coast artillery corps was short of over cials of the bureau of power and 19,000 men for the efficient manning of its various activities, he said, and gates about 10 a. m. They were op its present strength of 12,026, the 31.582.

According to General Coe, the per sonnel manning the harbor defenses should be raised from 3,405, its pres ent strength, to 9,750; the anti-aircraft artillery also should be aug mented from 1,323 to 6,300; the rail way artillery should be increased artillery should be developed from 426 to 2.152, while overseas garrison should be expanded from the pres strength of 6,000 to 10,000 men.

General Coe said the training of coast artillery troops, within continental limits of the United States, and the instruction of officers' training corps. organized reserved and national guard during the last year had been "handicapped by the limited personnel available, and, in some cases, by lack of necessary ma terial, especially harbor boats and certain anti-aircraft material.

Satisfaction was expressed by General Coe at the results of of the coast artillery units of the reserve of ficers training corps conducted at 18 institutions during the academic year 1923-24 with a total enrollment of he retin office. Zagloul earlier had 4,249. Attendance of 450 and 1,500 at reserve officer's training camps and citizen's training camps, respectively, were reported during the year.

The premier presented his resig- WOMAN DROWNS IN OWN BATHTUB

New York, Nov. 15 .- Death by scalding water was the fate of Mrs. king not to accept the premier's res. Heye, in the bathroom of her apartment here tonight. Her body, partly clothed, was discovered after water tacked the premises of Al Kashkoul, seeping through the ceilings under a comic illustrated weekly, which has neath had caused an investigation consistently caricatured Zagloul and A medical examiner said it was pos his colleagues, and wrecked the plant sible Mrs. Heye had suffered a heart

PLAN ENDORSED

Washington, Nov. 16 .- Washington declared today in a statement that more than two millon Americans will observe Golden Rule Sunday, De-Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Millay of Greg cember 7, to aid orphans of the Bible ory, S. D., announce the marriage lands. President Coolidge, Secretary Treynor Savings bank, who is serv of their daughter, Fern, and Law Hughes, 25 state governors, member rence H. McConney, son of Mr. and of the diplomatic corps here and blement, will be held Monday after. Mrs. Joseph C. McConney, which was heads of 22 foreign governments, the solemnized Saturday noon at the statement said, have endorsed the

Parachute Jumper Killed.

700 feet after the rope of her parahere today

Police Escort at

Feared Disturbance, but None Occurs. Los Angeles, Nov. 16 .- Harry I.

craft artillery, railway artillery and shot down at the door of his luxurious, and further, that when the Japanese apartment last Monday evening, to government issued import certificates present short term. more than trebled and the overseas day carried the mystery of his death they were not always recognized by garrisons should be nearly doubled, and the identity of his slayer to his the other powers. The break was imtery at Belvedere, near here, without yesterday by Malcolm Delevingne, the display of wealth that had been the British delegate, that Great Bri

marked his life. A modest casket tain could not habitually recognize covered with flowers offered by many import certificates because of scanof the 200 friends and relatives who attended the ceremony, held the re- officials in one Far Eastern country mains of the slain man who had expected a pleasure in expensive automobiles, sparkling gems and antique art objects. As the cortege wound its way from

the funeral parlors to the tomb it drugs, often were diverted on the was escorted by a picked squad of way to the country of purchase and detectives, requested by a brother. Morris Katz, who feared a demonstration from some quarter which he could not explain. There was no By his death Katz left a legacy of

an apparently insolvable murder mystery to the city and county detectives, which they virtually admit will be added to Los Angeles' list of unsolved homicides, after six days and nights of investigation among intangible clews and along diamond-studded

WORLD WIDE DRY DRIVE PLANNED Chicago, Nov. 16 .- A worldwide goods.

by the Women's Christian Tempersession here. In the United States the campaign will take the form of stricter law enforcement and the use of the ballot to elect "dry" officials. Miss Anna A. Gordon, world and national president of the union, said "When other countries find oday: out the truth about the benefits of ficial certificates, prohibition as proved in those citie and communities in the United States where it has received an honest trial they will readily see that they can not afford to continue the manufac ture and sale of beverage alcohol."

More definite plans for the inauguration of the international movement will be formulated in Edinburgh Scotland, next summer, at the world's convention of the organization. Mrs. Rachel Don, New Zealand, deivered the sermon at this morning's church service, held for the dele

gates, and Miss Flora Strout of Bur-

na, addressed a similar evening serv-

TRAIN HITS CAR, **3 YOUTHS KILLED** By Universal Service.

Kankakee, Ill., Nov. 16 .- Three oung men were killed and another injured when struck by a fast Rock Island train today. The victims had not been identified late today. The injured youth was unable to talk.

Two Papers Merged.

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 15 .- Purchase Cassopolis, Mich., Nov. 15 .- Falling of the Wisconsin Sunday Times of The week's weather records show The parents of the bride, her sis chute caught on a protuberance of the Duluth News-Tribune, effective ever recorded here, running from 79

Up Meet to Rouge Ban Opium Refuse to Sign Proposed

League of Nations Agreement-Would Curb Drug Smoking.

Piqued by British Stand

The international conference for he suppression of opium smoking in the Far East virtually collapsed to day when the Japanese delegation announced that it could not sign the proposed agreement because of the discrimination against Japan in connection with Japanese importation of

Not since the Corfu dispute ween Italy and Greece has the palace of the league of nations been the of such tense incidents as marked today's forenoon session the opium conference, the object o which was to arrange not alone for the suppression of opium smoking in the Far East, but for the curbing of excessive opium production in China In consequence of charges by the British delegate and the apparent mpossibility to obtain satisfaction concerning Japan's freedom to purchase opium abroad, the Japanese delegation virtually bolted the con-Conference Collapses.

The morning session adjourned with all the delegates admitting that the conference had virtually collapsed, since it had achieved nothing on its Funeral for Katz est appeal of the presiding officer, M. Van Wettum of Holland, the deleprogram. Nevertheless, on the earnafternoon and take up points in the program which were less contentious had produced the rupture.

This morning's clash was caused by Japan's allegation that she was being discriminated against by other Katz, diamond connoisseur, musician powers, chiefly Great Britain, in conand real estate operator, who was nection with the shipment of opium He was buried at Mount Zion ceme- resentment over the statement made dals over them which involved high "whom he preferred not to name."

Quarrel With British. The British position was that, despite regularly issued import papers. opium, as well as other narcotic forwarded to other destinations where they were used for illicit purposes and illicit gain, thus bringing a stain on the name of Great Britain, which permitted the export.

John Campbell, representing India. took a similar stand, which caused the Japanese delegate to remark sarcastically that India seemed clearly under the dominion of England. The Japanese introduced a resolution providing that the importation, exportation and trans-shipment of opium should be authorized when accompanied by a certificate issued by com petent authorities. It declared that the authorities of all parts should strictly abstain from any unfair disrimination on the ground of nationality of a vessel or the origin of the

robibltion campaign will be launched The Japanese contended that when they tried to trans-ship opium at ance union, it was announced today Hong Kong, the British authorities from the convention of the union, in interfered and prevented re-exportation. They held this was an attack on Japanese good faith which could not be tolerated.

Today Sir Malcolm Delvingne it sisted on Great Britain's right to investigate all opium exportations, ven if they were accompanied by of-Japs Admit Scandal Publicly admitting that it was Jap-

mese officials who were implicated

in the opium scandals, Mr. Sugimura.

the chief Japanese delegate, today amid tense silence, read a statemen in which he declared that nations often are blind to their own faults (Turn to Page Two. Column One) MRS. HARDING

GROWS WEAKER By Universal Service.

Marion, O., Nov. 18 .- Mrs. Hard ing was resting comfortably this morning, according to an early bulletin issued by Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, He added that her condition growing weaker and that she was leveloping a tendency toward drowsi-

Drouth Forces Feeders to Buy Hay for Stock

Columbus, Neb., tinued drouth now extending over 75 days is compelling many upland farmers who purchased feeders to buy hay and feed animals in the barns.

Superior, Wis., and merging it with the greatest cange in temperature November 23, will be announced in as a day time maximum to 8 above temorrow's edition of the Duluth zero at night, with the daytime temsix to eight degrees below.

Japs Break French Women Now Abandon All

By C. F. BERTELLI,

Paris, Nov. 16 .- Rouge, powder and lipstick manufacturers are aghast at the possibilities of the new "no camouflage" rage which has been followed by the abandon-ment of cosmetics of all kinds by thousands of French women.

Natural complexions have re turned to fashion. While a year ago heavy rouging, eyebrow pluck ing and other artistic beauty builders were absolutely necessary for smart women, today every chic function is crowded with women who have foresworn painting the lily, some even going to the extent of allowing their eyebrows to

Fernand VanDerem. writer of feminine fashions, says: "I have questioned hundreds of girls regarding the reasons for the change and they all claim that it is because husbands, flances and lovers object to artificial complex-

Races Warming Up for 2 Vacancies in New Congress

of President Pro Tem to Be Filled—Cummins to Retire. Washington, Nov.

leadership and for president pro tem in nature than the questions which of that body already are warming up. were fought by dozens of stream The death of Senator Lodge of Mas- from land and water sides. sachusetts left open the post of floor leader for the majority party, while Senator Cummins of Iowa, the president of the senate, has formally an-

that office at the conclus

nced that he would relinquish

Warren Not Enthused It will be necessary for the repub licans to select a leader before con- and saved. gress convenes December 1, and the The New Jersey terminal of the names of Senators Curtis of Kansas, new vehicular tunnel was threatene the party's whip, and Wadsworth of when a trestle supporting the over New York, new figure most promi- head conduit caught fire and col nently. These same senators also lapsed. The flames were extinguished have been frequently mentioned in and the conduit shored up by the connection with the office of presi- firemen, without damage to the tun-

Senator Warren of Wyoming would scend to the leadership if the re- injured and taken to hospitals durpublicans adhered to the party cus- ing Friday's fire, were injured again tom of naming the senator oldest in today a few hours after returning the point of service. Senator War-duty. One of them may die ren's friends say he prefers to devote

Senator Moses of New Hampshire has announced his candidacy for pres ident pro tem. His friends already are lining up support for him.

Curtis Is Willing.

Senator Curtis has told friends that f Senator Warren did not want the leadership he would like to have it. The Kansas senator has been the assistant leader for a number of years and his friends feel that his elevation to the leadership would be a logical

tivities quietly in his behalf. His power as a debater and the fact that he west already has many important committee chairmanships, are being out forward by his friends as argunents for his candidacy. Some leading republican senators

strong backing, which has begun ac-

have declared that a settlement of standing the protest of Cosme Zafras the question of the two places will be agreed upon to prevent an open contest of strength between candidates, and efforts are understood to be under way with this end in view,

CRIPPLE BURNED

otel rushed from the hotel in negligee at 1:30 a. m. Sunday when smoke was discovered pouring from the trial. transom of the room of James Clark. 5 COLLARS MADE Clark, who has no legs, was burned

seriously. . He had fallen asleep while moking, and the mattress caught fire. William Sherlock, night clerk, was burned about the hands while he was carrying Clark from his room. Clark was taken to Lord Lister hospital. The fire was discovered by M. J. turers today show 15,590,682 dozen, or

The dense smoke from the burning totel and caused roomers to believe that the fire was more serious than it

The Weather

Hourly Temperatures.

Twice in 2 Days Blaze Breaks Out

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Don't get so interested in what

you're going to do tomorrow that you don't do anything today.—The

> Combustion in Freight Pier Starts Conflagration--Two Wharves and Several Buildings Destroyed.

Damage Is Monumental

Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 16 .- The second \$2,000,000 fire within two days or Jersey City broke out at noon today in merchandise stored on Erie Pier No. 5, destroyed two wharves. nearly \$1,000,000 worth of freight and merchandise, 15 lighters and parges, one loaded freight car, several buildings on the shore and hreatened destruction to the big everal hours all traffic was suspende on the suburban lines of the Erie and on the Erie ferry boats to New

The other \$2,000,000 fire in Jerse; City occurred Friday, when severa Senate Leaderships and Place

Not Discovered at Once

een caused by spontaneous combu in the big 75 by 500-foot pier of ti Erie railroad. It had been burni for some time when discovered by turned in, bringing fire fighting a paratus from Jersey City and Hob ken with a fleet of fireboats in add tion from New York as well as from until the new congress begins its the Erie, the Lehigh Valley, the New sessions, the races for the republican York Central and the Lackawann railroads. For three hours the flame

New Tunnel Damaged. Pier 5, where the fire started, years gone by, was the immigration station for the port of New York Pier No. 6, adjoining was also de freight which caught fire from th

pler, were filled with water and sunl

Others were towed out into

Two firemen, both of whom were

EVANS MUST DIE By Associated Press Mexico City, Nov. 16.-Alejo Gar-

cia and Francisco Ruiz early today were sentenced to death for the mur der of Mrs. Rosalie Evans, the Amer an-born widow of a British subject hacienda in the state of Puebla. The trial of the two men had been in progress for several days in th

town of Puebla. The verdict was eached at midnight last night, after Senator Wadsworth also has a sel in an endeavor to establish th day spent by Garcia and his coun fact that the bullet which caus the death of Mrs. Evans was fired b John Strathous, superintendent the Evans hacienda, in a moment of nervousness while endeavoring t epel an attack made by bandits or The sentence was passed, notwith

> recently deposed as attorney genera who charged that the trial was illega cause of his absence from court The execution of the assassins is expected to take place during the pres Many times during the trial Gar-

cia insisted on talking at length and denying his guilt. Counsel for de ense insisted that Mrs. Evans' death Scores of roomers at the California was made by an expansive bullet which could not have been fired from the rifles of either of the men

FOR EVERY MAN Washington, Nov. 16 .- Five collars

pproximately, for every man in th country were made last year, Cer sus bureau's statistics of manufac 187,087,968 men's collars were turnes out by factories in 1923. That includ nattress filled the fourth floor of the ed starched and soft collars made orincipally of cotton fabrics an there also were some of cellulon pyralin and paper. Their total value was \$30,803,554.

Alexandria Church Burns. Fairbury, Neb., Nov. 16.-Th

15 miles northwest of Fairbury, we ourned to the ground at 9 Sunda The building was valued at approxi mately \$8,000 and was lasured for \$1,500. It had recently been remove

eled. The origin of the fire is and known. Rev. Mr. Swingle, formerly of Wesleyan university, is the pas-

his main attention to his duties as SLAYERS OF MRS.