

A striking story by a traveler on how the world buries its dead, illustrated by photos taken in many lands, appears in THE SUNDAY CALL

# THE CALL

CALIFORNIA Strong refuge and his wife who have built an extremely attractive home with almost no capital, tell how they did it in THE SUNDAY CALL

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## Thirty-five Lives Lost in Collision of Steamers

### Supervisor Max Mamlock in the Shadow of Impending Indictment

#### PUGET SOUND IS SCENE OF DISASTER

Steamship Dix Sent to Bottom by the Jeanie Awful Accident Due to Mistake in Signals One of the Vessels Sinks Soon After the Crash Woman Passenger Is Rescued by the Crew

SEATTLE, Nov. 18.—In a collision between the steamship Jeanie, belonging to the Alaska Coast Company, Captain P. H. Mason, and the Puget Sound steamer Dix, belonging to the Alki Point Transportation Company, thirty-five people were drowned tonight. There were seventy-nine passengers on board.

The cause of the accident was a misunderstanding of signals.

The Jeanie struck the Dix on her starboard side just abaft amidships and keeled her over. She filled with water, then righted and went down stern first, sinking inside of five minutes after the collision.

The Dix was on her way to Port Blakeley from Seattle. The Jeanie was going from Smith Cove to Tacoma to unload ore for the smelter.

List of Missing Albert McDury, lumber surveyor. Piggott, —, filer. C. Boyler, manager of store.

W. Boyler, employed in store; brothers.

Fred Boulet, filer, employe of the Port Blakeley sawmill, Port Blakeley.

Peter Buzzattie, barber, Port Blakeley.

Ralph Clark, clerk in store, Port Blakeley.

Mrs. Granger, Spokane. August Nelson and wife, Port Blakeley.

James Smith and wife and boy, Port Blakeley.

Mrs. T. C. Ford, wife of superintendent of the Port Blakeley Mill Company.

Frank McQueris, officer of ship anchored at Port Blakeley.

C. J. Kenny, hospital steward, Fort Ward, Wash.

John Keating of St. Paul, Minn.

Parker, engineer of steamer Dix.

C. Dennison, mate of

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TELEPHONE TEMPORARY 86 MONDAY, NOVEMBER, 19, 1906. WEATHER CONDITIONS YESTERDAY—Clear; northwest wind; maximum temperature, 50. FORECAST FOR TODAY—Fair; brisk northwest wind. Page 10

EDITORIAL Schmitz and Ruef would be glad to wipe off slate all that happened before April 18. Page 5 Provision for a standard police an important life insurance regulation. Page 5 Chicago people propose to bring street car companies to terms without municipal ownership. Page 5

GRAFT SCANDAL Roncovieri to be subpoenaed by Grand Jury on investigation of school graft. Page 1 Supervisor Mamlock may soon be indicted in connection with furniture scandals. Page 1 "Municipal Row," where Mayor Schmitz, W. H. Leahy, F. R. Hilbert and J. A. Densen have homes, interests Grand Jury. Page 3 Burns' men investigating tribute of tenderloin saloonmen paid Ruef for immunity. Page 2

CITY Police arrest seven chauffeurs in Golden Gate Park for violating the law. Page 14 Rev. Frank S. Ford says that death would again be measured out to Christ should he come into the world today. Page 11 United Railroads turns deaf ear to petitions of traveling public for better service. Page 14 Keystone Type Foundry to have new building on Mission street. Page 10 Miss Emily Rosenstrin weds Sidney Joseph in the Hotel Potter at Santa Barbara. Page 5 One man killed and four others injured the day's record of the street cars. Page 14

SUBURBAN Several pulpits in Oakland are occupied by pastors from San Francisco. Page 4 Young couple attempt to obtain a marriage license secretly at San Mateo. Page 4 False Alibi clerk who skipped out with employer's coin returns and is forgiven. Page 4 Unusually large number of students to be graduated this year from Stanford. Page 4 Robert O. Hoedel and Emma R. Blacore, State University graduates, engaged. Page 4 Delicatessen shop planned at the famous "loop" on State University campus. Page 4 Real estate dealers work hard to insure passage of proposed bond issue for public improvements in Oakland. Page 4 Burglars in Oakland set fire to Chinese mission after plundering building. Page 10 Several cases of petty thievery are reported to the Oakland police. Page 10

SPORTS Olympic Club men who allow their membership to lapse may not be reinstated. Page 7 Jack Cordell is put out in the seventh round by Jack Clifford. Page 7 Members of Webster Athletic Club carry off honors at dual meet. Page 6 Hundreds of young athletes strive for Boys' League bars at Park Stadium. Page 6 Sacramento baseball leaguers are shut out by the Oaks. Page 7 Albion Rogers defeat Independents at association football. Page 6 San Francisco are vanquished by the Hornets after good game. Page 6 Hunt and Murdoch beat Long and Jones in Claremont tennis tournament. Page 6 Maurice McLoughlin, 16-year-old tennis wonder, plays rings around his opponents on Park courts. Page 6 E. J. Jackson's fast greyhound Aggie Sport captures big stake at Inglewood Park. Page 6 Officers employed by Auto Club to stop speed law violators hold up autoists at park entrance. Page 6 Joe Gans is ready to make a match with Ed Hermann at Tonopah. Page 6 Stockton shuts out the Prune Pickers in fast game of ball. Page 6

COAST Thirty-five lives are lost in a collision between the steamers Jeanie and Dix on Puget Sound. Page 1 Alaska's gold output increases ten millions in one year. Page 2 Asiatic company buys oil land in Santa Barbara County and may become formidable adversary of Rockefeller. Page 2 Frederick A. Tittle, former Governor of Arizona and president in the early days of the West, passes away at Phoenix. Page 2 Five men and two women narrowly escape being drowned off Point San Pedro. Page 2 Dr. L. A. de Yong of Texas cut his throat with a razor while traveling on Southern train. Page 5

DOMESTIC New York ministers condemn Mrs. Herbert Parsons' novel, "The Family." Page 5 Coming convention of Transmississippi Commercial Congress promises to be the most important in history of organization. Page 5 Two trainmen are killed in wreck of runaway section of Colorado train. Page 5 Gales sweep over Lake Superior and drive steamers ashore. Page 3 Pittsburg's era of hold-ups and murders is ended, without a single capture. Page 9 Eastern astrologer says twenty-nine of the largest cities of the world are doomed. Page 11 Mrs. Ella Ogden intends making search for the north pole. Page 3 Storms of a cyclonic nature are sweeping over the northern part of Mississippi, doing great damage. Page 3 Hearst announces that he is through with office seeking. Page 9 Enterprising owner of a New York cafe, Pacific Coast Bond de Castellane job of head waiter at \$10,000 a year. Page 3

FOREIGN Bomb explodes under altar in Basilica of St. Peter's, in Rome, during mass. No one injured. Page 1 President Roosevelt grants work of canal employes and pays respects to his critics. Page 3 China will build public works in Mukden to maintain her sovereignty. Page 9 Murderer of famous zoologist in Naples threatened, in letters to the police, to commit more outrages. Page 9 American cruiser squadron ends voyage from Newport to Cavite in the condition. Page 9 Beechhorn Tree criticizes Henry Arthur Jones' remarks on British drama. Page 7 October party more than trebles its strength during past few months. Page 6 Paris hears rumors of scandal in home of English peer, whose wife is admired by American millionaires. Page 11

MARINE Schooner Aluma foals the schooner H. C. Wright while trying to reach an anchorage off Meigs wharf. Both vessels drift off together and strike the schooner Muriel. When they are separated it is found that all three of the vessels had escaped any serious damage. Page 10 Bark Carondelet reports having felt a severe earthquake shock off Cape Blanco on November 10. Page 10

#### BOMB EXPLODES NEAR ALTAR AT ST. PETER'S

Miscereant Chooses Solemn Hour of Special Ceremony to Carry Out Crime PANIC ENSUES, BUT NO ONE IS INJURED

The Pope Hears Report of Outrage and Bears Calmly Under a Trying Strain

ROME, Nov. 18.—A bomb was exploded in St. Peter's today. The edifice was crowded and an indescribable scene of confusion followed. There were no fatalities. As soon as the echoes of the tremendous roar had ceased a canon sought by reassuring words to quiet the people, but in vain. They fled in all directions and a number of women fainted. Women and children screamed and tried to protect their families in the crush. The church is so large, however, that there was ample room for the crowd to scatter and no one was injured. No trace of the perpetrator of the deed has been found.

Since St. Anencletus, who was ordained by Peter himself, no such dastardly occurrence is noted in the annals of the church.

EXPLOSION DURING MASS Today was the anniversary of the dedication of the Basilica to St. Peter, and it was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Holy relics were exposed and a large number of the faithful attended the services. Cardinal Rampolla, formerly Papal Secretary of State, was among those present. He took part in the service in the choir chapel. The last mass had just been concluded when the explosion occurred, and only one canon, who had not quite finished, remained at the altar of St. Peter. This altar is at the end of the right aisle, and it was near here the bomb had been placed. As the canon turned to bless the communicants there was a tremendous roar, which echoed through the lofty arches of the immense dome like a thunder clap. At the same time a dense smoke spread throughout this portion of the Basilica, and a strong odor of gunpowder filled the air. Confusion and panic at once seized the people. The canon at the altar tried to stem the tide of fear. He shouted out: "Do not be afraid; it is nothing, merely the noonday gun." His words had little effect. They were refuted by the smoke and the pungent smell of powder, and the people, continued their headlong flight.

Chairs were overturned, making the confusion more serious. Men and women fled, stumbling, in all directions; the screams of children and cries of anguish were heard on all sides, and for a few minutes it seemed as though nothing could obviate a grave disaster. The vast size of the church, however, gave room for the crowd to scatter, and at the end of a few moments the people were surging toward the doors, excited and nervous, but orderly.

EFFECTS OF THE BOMB As soon as the smoke cleared away a hasty examination showed that nobody had been hurt in the crush, and furthermore, that no one had been wounded by the explosion. Calm was gradually restored, and some of the people returned to view the extent of the damage.

It was discovered that the bomb had been placed under a scaffolding that had been erected to facilitate repairs to the roof, exactly over the celebrated tomb of Clement XIII by Canova, which consists of a figure of the Pope and two lions, and which is the most remarkable piece of sculpture in the Basilica. This tomb ranks among the finest efforts of modern sculpture, and by its execution Canova established his reputation.

When the gendarmes reached the spot the scaffolding was found to be smoldering, but this fire was easily extinguished. The tomb was found to be uninjured, and even the pavement showed scarcely any signs of the explosion. An examination of the remains of the bomb leads to the supposition, unless it was crudely prepared on purpose to mislead, that it was manufactured in the country and brought into Rome. It is believed that the bomb had a very long fuse in order to enable the criminal to gain the exit. It has been impossible to trace him and no one has any recollection of seeing a man who by his movements might have aroused suspicion.

The Pope was engaged in his regular noon hour devotions when the bomb

#### City Official With Eleven Automobiles Involved in Furniture Scandal



SUPERVISOR WHO HAS BEEN DRAWN INTO THE FURNITURE GRAFT SCANDAL, SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS AND MEMBER OF BOARD OF EDUCATION WHO ARE TO APPEAR BEFORE THE GRAND JURY AND THE PRESIDENT OF THE LOOTERS' LEAGUE THAT IS ARRANGING TO WELCOME HOME THE INDICTED MAYOR.

#### Grand Jury Will Investigate Graft in School Department

#### Director L. F. Walsh Accused of Malfeasance

Superintendent of Schools Alfred Roncovieri has been summoned before the Grand Jury by Assistant District Attorney Heney to tell what he knows of the graft in the School Department, which involves every department on the School Board's jurisdiction, from the purchase of school furniture and the selection of text books by Director Aaron Altmann of the Board of Education, to the drafting of mechanics from work on school houses for employment on the private contracts of Director Larry Walsh. Special Agent Burns and his men have been working on all these lines of graft and malfeasance, and Roncovieri will be asked to tell the Grand Jury what he knows of the manipulations of the department for the gain of the Directors.

The inspiration which convinced the board two years ago that the books published by the American Book Company were the best for the use of pupils will be thoroughly ventilated by the Grand Jury. W. J. Gunn, the Pacific Coast representative of the American Book Company, the school book trust, is a personal friend of Ruef, and President Altmann is a brother-in-law of the curly boss—otherwise he would not be in the position of president of the board.

When the schools opened two years ago a change was made in the study lists which affected thirty different text books. In almost every instance the change meant increased dividends for the American Book Company. Since that time scarcely a school book has been selected by the Board of Education which did not bear the imprint of the American Book Company. The course of study of the San Francisco School Department reads like a catalogue of the text book trust. Roncovieri was president of the School Board at the time the change was ordered. Now he is Superintendent of Schools. In addition to the school book graft

#### His Many Motors Draw Attention to His Case

#### Report of a Clash With Rest of Board

Supervisor Max Mamlock is the latest member of the Board of Supervisors to fall within the shadow of an indictment. Mamlock himself appreciates that it is at hand, and he is prepared to furnish a bond the moment an attempt is made to arrest him. Mamlock is deeply involved in the scandal which has entangled Supervisor Nicholas. In fact, it was Mamlock who introduced to Nicholas some of the agents of the furniture firms who sold supplies to the city on an arrangement by which ten per cent was paid to members of the Board of Supervisors.

The attention of the men who are making the investigation into municipal affairs was first directed to Mamlock when it became known that he was the owner of eleven automobiles. Mamlock went into the automobile business shortly after he was elected to the board. He rents out his machines by the hour and has established a profitable business. Before he became the owner of motor cars Mamlock was an electrician.

The furniture scandal is of far greater proportions than the charge against Nicholas of grafting to the extent of \$26 would indicate. The furniture for almost all of the city departments was purchased by Nicholas, and in these transactions he was often assisted by Mamlock. It was not among Mamlock's duties, but he consented to act, just to help along.

It has been learned that Holmes Brothers did not enjoy a monopoly of the city's furniture trade. There is ample evidence to show that other firms secured a fat slice of the business. Many furniture dealers, since the graft has been exposed, have shown an inclination to tell of the strange conditions which existed. They claim that only two or three firms could secure contracts for furniture. It is known that Joseph Fredericks & Co. sold furniture to the city, and it is understood that members of the firm are to be called before the Grand Jury.

Mamlock is on the anxious seat. He expects to hear at any moment that he has been indicted. "In case they indict me," he said yesterday, "I will have a bond ready. My people are well known, and I do not anticipate any difficulty in arranging that end of the game." OFFERS HIS DEFENSE Mamlock would not admit that he had a hand in the questionable transactions charged against the Board of Supervisors. "I have lived in San Francisco twenty-three years," he said, "and I have hardly ever left the city. I do not think that any one need fear that I