

ARGENTINA OPPOSED TO LOANING MILLIONS TO ENGLISH GOVERNMENT

Buenos Aires, Jan. 20.—(United Press by Mail.)—The Buenos Aires press today sat down heavily on a plan for the opening of a 40,000,000 pounds Argentine credit in London, paying 6 per cent interest and secured on 80,000,000 pounds worth of treasury, railroad and industrial securities. This really would be a loan to England.

The scheme is said to have originated in England, as a means of enabling the British to buy Argentine supplies without weighing upon the exchange rate.

La Nacion says such a transaction "would have pernicious and disturbing consequences and would be contrary to the Argentine fiduciary system of effective responsibility by converting the currency or the gold which guarantees it into an instrument of insecure combination of international credit at a time when the Argentine government is appealing to foreign credit to help it out of its financial difficulties."

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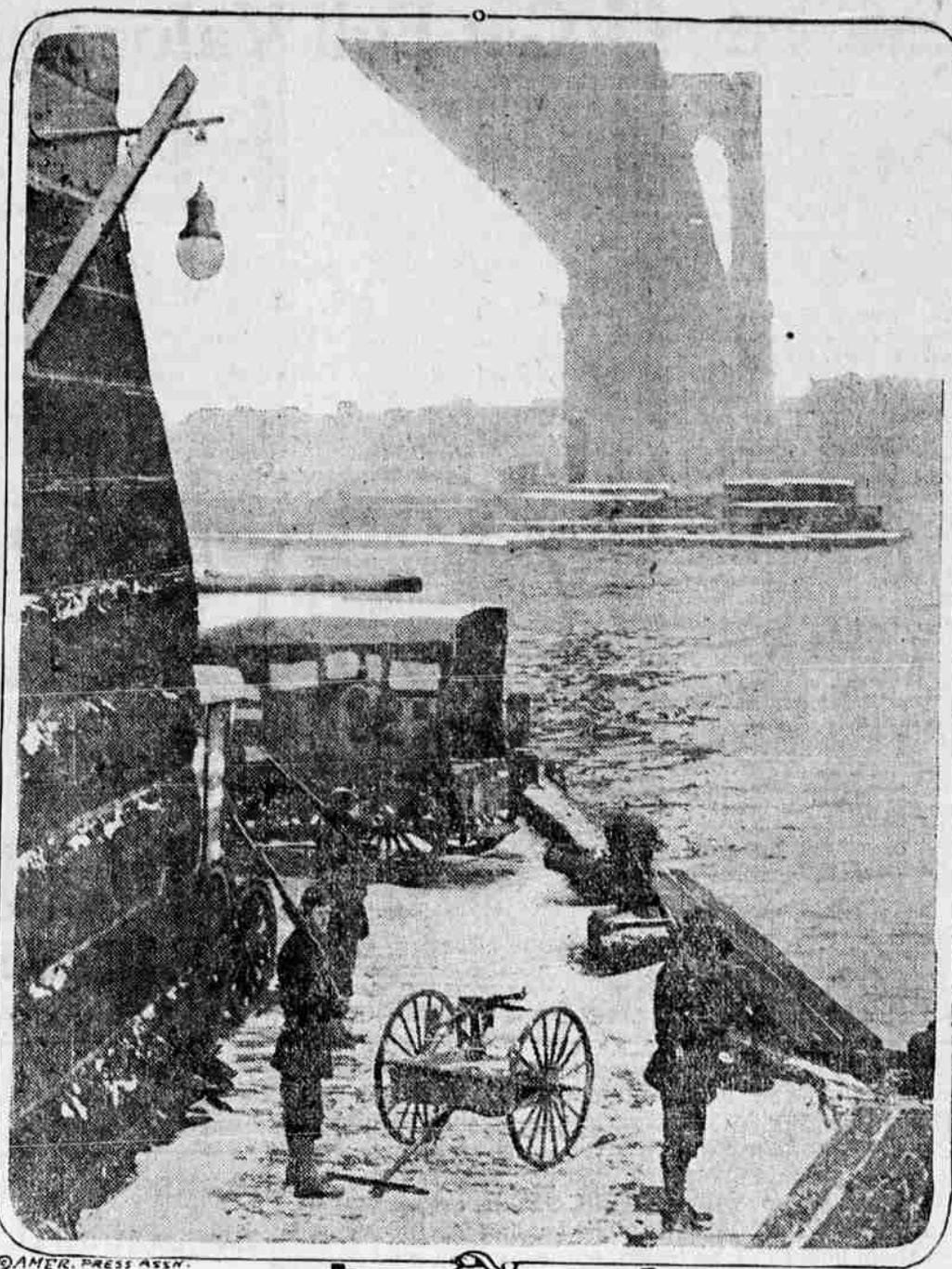
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ESCAPES DEATH BY FIRING SQUAD BY CLEVER PIECE OF STRATEGEM ON BORDER

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 26.—(United Press)—By a clever stratagem Leopold Galeviz, a naturalized Mexican, escaped death before a firing squad in Juarez. Under arrest as a Villa spy and sentenced to death at sunrise, Galeviz affected a confession and offered to show the Carranza officer where Villa had cached ammunition. He lead them along the Rio Grande

to where the states of Texas and New Mexico touch the international line. Suddenly he dismounted and jumped across the imaginary line into the arms of the Georgia National Guard border patrol commanded by Sergeant Joseph Evans and demanded protection as an American citizen. The Carranza officers angrily demanded his return as a traitor. The Americans gave the Mexicans a receipt for the prisoner. Upon delivery to the immigration station Galeviz proved he was an American and was released.

BOARD ORDERS RIVERSIDE CRIB WORK EXTENDED

PROPOSED WORK WILL GO AS FAR AS FORMER DAM. PAVILION PROBABLY WILL HAVE TO BE ENLARGED

Rock Now Being Hauled—At Recent Chautauquas Pavilion Has Not Been Large Enough to Accommodate Crowds—Writer Says Park Is Big Asset to City and Should Be Improved—Pays Compliment to Keeper, "Tap" Thomas.

BY ED L. ECKLEY It has been decided to extend the crib work at Riverside park down to where the former dam was located and rock is now being hauled for the purpose. While having met with some discouragement heretofore the park board evidently feels that all obstacles must be overcome and the park grounds provided with a body of water for boating, bathing and other purposes of recreation. La Grande's Riverside park is conceded to be especially favored in the way of natural attractiveness and with the addition of a lake there will be little that could be desired to make it a delightful place. In addition to the improvement above noted it is the expectation that the pavilion will have to be enlarged to accommodate the Chautauqua assemblies and other big gatherings. This structure is, strictly speaking, a part of the Chautauqua association and an indispensable part at that. The rapid growth in attendance demands an increase in accommodations. On several occasions at the last Chautauqua meeting the pavilion was too small for the attendance. Two plans are being considered—one is to extend the building eastward and the other is to put an addition on the north side. But whatever plan may be adopted it is evident that more room is a necessity. Riverside park is an asset to La Grande not to be estimated on a money valuation. It is as far and beyond that as are the schools and churches. As a place of recreation and attractiveness it outweighs money. The credit for the maintenance and improve-

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