

## RAVAGES GREATER AS WATERS LOWER

### Paris' Flood Troubles Far From Over.

## PEOPLE'S SUFFERING INTENSE

### Heroic Relief Work Done by Priests and Sisters.

## PILLAGING BRINGS DEATH

### Pitiable Condition Exists Among Raggpickers Whose Meager belongings Are Swept Away.

PARIS, Jan. 30.—While the most imminent peril is past, the Seine since yesterday has lowered only five and one-half inches. At this rate it will require a fortnight for the river to reach its normal level.

Tidings from flooded sections above Paris give hope of a more rapid subsidence after tomorrow. In the meantime the situation in Paris and in many places throughout the country shows little improvement. Indeed, the ravages of the flood in the city seemed to increase.

## Water Is Even Higher.

The water was higher in some streets, while the situation in the towns between Paris and St. Germain was distinctly more serious. A stream of water 12 feet deep was rushing through Gennevilliers and Colombes, making the work of rescue and succor more difficult even than yesterday.

Several houses collapsed and many persons were taken off the roofs of their homes, where they had been clinging for days.

## Hungry and Homeless Helped.

Hundreds are reported without food or shelter, and all day an army of troops and civilians worked relentlessly in the flooded territory, bringing aid to the distressed and distributing provisions by boat to the thousands of marooned victims who refused to quit their homes. Within the city itself are great throngs of sightseers.

The Champs Elysees, ordinarily a pathway of thrilling scenes and light, tonight had lanterns strung along the curbs. The usually gay boulevards, a stream of water in silence and darkness. Restaurants and cafes were reduced to Venetian lamps.

## One Theater Is Open.

Most of the theaters were closed, but the Comedie Francaise, with its electricity and its heat gone, was open. Jules Claretie, the manager, explaining to the meagre audience before the curtain rose, that he considered the National Theater of France should not close its doors.

"We will give a performance," he said, "with candles, as in the days of Moireau, and show the world that Paris can be as heroic as in the time of revolution."

Although there is no intention on the part of the government to declare martial law, the completely submerged districts, such as Javal, are in the hands of the military to prevent pillaging.

## Pillagers Quickly Shot.

The soldiers have orders to give short shrift to criminals caught in the act of looting. Thus far there have been no such cases in the city, but the danger is great, as the French keep their money and valuables in their homes.

Outside of Paris, however, many deplorable instances of looting have been reported. A band of thieves has been at work near Charenton, but soldiers have been shooting them at sight. The Zouaves last night killed two pillagers at Iry and two at Erle. These ghouls have transferred their operations to the devastated region below Paris, many attempts to pillage the deserted villages and homes being reported.

## Priests Are Heroes.

Papers recount many deeds of heroism on the part of the priests at Alfortville, who continued the work of rescue between midnight and daylight, when the soldiers, jackies and firemen, after several days without rest, had become exhausted. Sisters of charity were rowed to houses, giving assistance in several cases of starvation.

Besides the aid distributed directly by the government and the municipality, more than \$200,000 from the fund raised by the newspapers has been handed over to the various relief societies and to the local authorities of towns and villages near Paris.

The press refers to the spontaneous help coming from abroad most gratefully, and recognizes the expressions of the sympathy of the United States.

## Poor Raggpickers Lose All.

A pitiable feature of the flood in Gennevilliers is the plight of the colony of 8000 raggpickers, a fourth of whom are children. They are the poorest of all the Paris poor, and carry away everything they cross the Seine to sort the refuse barrels of the great city. Their village was a center of miserable hovels of plaster and earth, flanked with heaps of bones, rags, iron and odds and ends.

## RICH MISS SWIFT BRIDE OF PLUMBER

### CALIFORNIA GIRL FIGURES IN ROMANTIC ELOPEMENT.

### Favorite Niece of Joseph Swift, of McCormick Harvester Co., Weds Young Englishman Suddenly.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Miss Oraella Gertrude Swift, favorite niece of Joseph Swift, one of the high officials of the McCormick Harvester Company, of Chicago, eloped from her home in Redlands today with George Jack Cocking, a young Englishman employed as a plumber.

Accompanied by Miss Lois Cheesman, the young people boarded a San Bernardino Valley traction car in Redlands this morning and came directly to this city, following out a plan formulated several days ago.

Procuring a marriage license, they proceeded to Rev. Mark B. Shaw's chapel and after swearing the minister to secrecy, they were wedded. When a reporter telephoned the girl's mother, Mrs. Frank Swift, of Redlands, she declared her daughter had not been away from home. But when convinced that the marriage had taken place, she hung up the receiver, declaring she would say nothing about the affair. The bride is the elder of two daughters of Frank Swift, a well-known architect of Redlands, who is a brother of Swift of the McCormick Company, who owns a large orange ranch in Redlands and spends his winters there.

## THUMB NOW INDIANS' PEN

### Service Requires Impression of Digit Instead of Crossmark.

CHEMUNAWA, Or., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Orders have been issued to the agents in the field of the Indian service to require thumb-mark signatures by Indians who are not able to write.

Thumb-mark signatures are now required on all checks, receipts and other official papers, which were formerly signed by a cross-mark by Indians and others. The impression is to be made with the right thumb placed after the names instead of the cross-mark as heretofore. The thumb-mark is then witnessed to make the identification certain and thus be an infallible method of identification in case of dispute or attempted fraud.

This was first done in the Indian service in 1905, when the system was adopted as evidence of the authenticity of written agreements with Indians. The thumb print of the signers being required, in addition to their signatures or their marks. The system now includes the entire business of the department.

## MINERS' PARTY SNOWED IN

### May Be Two Months Before Message Will Be Heard.

DOWNVILLE, Cal., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Clifford Weldon and his crew of miners are snowed in at the Secret Ravine mine, five miles from Forest City, in this county, and no word has come from them since the day before Christmas.

The mine is in an isolated section and is several miles from any public highway. It is practically impossible to reach the mine unless by airship. There are a dozen or more men in the crew.

It is believed all are safe and that work is progressing steadily underground at the mine and it is known their camp is well supplied with food. No word can be received from there for several weeks and it may be two months or more before any message comes from there.

## LIPS FASTENED WITH PINS

### Raving Maniac's Jaws Fried Open in Los Angeles Hospital.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Fastening his lips together with safety pins so he could not curse, Vernon E. Bennett, formerly a missionary among the Indians, was carried, a raving maniac, into the Receiving Hospital yesterday. It was necessary for Nurse Morgan and Probation Policeman Leo Mardon to pry his jaws apart with instruments to get at the ordinary pins and needles with which he had filled his mouth.

Bennett has been mentally unbalanced before. In his early manhood days he was a missionary among the Indians, and he continued his work with them until his health compelled him to retire.

## DR. PARKER IS IMPROVING

### Surgeon Passes Critical Stage in Pneumonia Attack.

Word was received yesterday by friends in Portland that E. H. Parker, the Portland surgeon who has been critically ill with pneumonia at Avalon, Cal., is past the critical stage and is steadily improving.

His pulse was reported at 36 and his temperature 101, which symptoms point to a change for the better.

## CONGER GIVES DETAILS

### Aldis Took \$1000 Bribe for Inaction, Is Senator's Charge.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 30.—Senator Ben Conger made public tonight the formal charges which he will prefer tomorrow against Senator Jonathan P. Aldis, president pro tem of the New York State Senate.

Conger says that, in his presence, Senator Aldis accepted \$1000 in consideration of his failure to press a certain bill then pending.

## COUP PLANNED IN PACKERS' INQUIRY

### Prosecutors Build Up Telling Evidence.

## DISCLOSURES TO BE MANY

### Chicago, New York and Washington to Feel Effects.

## LANDIS YET SHOWS FIGHT

### Visit of Assistant Attorney-General Ellis to Chicago Fails to Fix Breach Between Washington and Judge.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—(Special.)—More sensational than Judge Kenesaw M. Landis' remarkable charge to the Federal grand jury when it assembled a week ago, will be the coup that is to be sprung in the beef investigation, when United States District Attorney Edwin W. Sims and Assistant District Attorney James B. Wilkerson have built up the foundation of their cases against the packers.

This is the apparently authentic report that today permeated out of the Federal building, where Mr. Sims and Mr. Wilkerson spent part of the day scrutinizing evidence that is to be submitted to the grand jury this week.

Laying each stone in the superstructure of their case with infinite care, to assure against the possibility of the discovery of technical flaws, the Federal lawyers will occupy most of the week in presenting to the grand jury documentary evidence and testimony of an apparently uninteresting nature.

Telling Evidence to Wait.

But the big evidence in the case, the evidence which Judge Landis is guarding zealously against even the queries of Washington authorities, and which, it is expected by attaches of the District Attorney's office, will result in the return of a half-dozen sweeping indictments, will not be brought in the least detail until each preliminary step has been nailed hard and fast.

These disclosures will be slammed down before the members of the grand jury which, it is said, will not return to Washington at once, but will be left in New York and Washington as well.

Persistent reports that the visit to Chicago of Assistant Attorney-General Wade H. Ellis had done nothing to bridge over the controversy between Washington and Judge Landis were unconsciously given color today by Oliver E. Pagin, the Government's so-called "indictment expert," and attaches of the District Attorney's office.

## Expert to Stay Indefinitely.

Questioned at the Congress Hotel, Mr. Pagin stated that he will remain in Chicago indefinitely. When assistants to the District Attorney were asked regarding Mr. Pagin, they said that they understood that he was to return to Washington at once.

It then developed that the emissary from the Department of Justice and (Continued on Page 2.)

## RESTIVE MINERS TO DEMAND INCREASE

### GENERAL STRIKE WANTED IF RISE IS REFUSED.

### Greatest Industrial Battle in History of Country Believed to Be Impending Now.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 30.—One of the greatest industrial battles in the history of the United States is impending. In the belief of the United Mine Workers of America.

The convention of the organization, which has been in session for two weeks, will adjourn tomorrow night and it is probable that a majority of the 100 delegates will go to Toledo for the joint conference with the bituminous operators of Eastern Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, which will open Tuesday.

This conference will negotiate a wage contract for these districts to go into effect April 1, and this tri-state contract is to be the basis of uniform contracts in all other districts of the United States and Canada.

Miner operators, according to reports, will not yield to demands for an increase in wages and some take the stand that conditions warrant a decrease. The sentiment in the miners' union is unanimously for a general strike if the operators refuse a wage increase of at least 10 per cent.

Western Pennsylvania miners stand for a 20 per cent increase on the ground that the settlement of their recent strike against the Pittsburgh Coal Company resulted in a decrease of 10 per cent from the wage contract signed by the last joint tri-state conference.

## GIRL GRADUATE SET FREE

### Suffragist Leader Spends Day in Jail on Riot Charge.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30.—Miss Margaret Gruening, a graduate of Smith College and a well-known suffragist, was released at midnight from Moyamensing prison, where she had been locked up for more than 10 hours on a charge of inciting to riot.

Miss Gruening, a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Emil Gruening, of New York, is one of the organizers of the Pennsylvania Suffragist League. With many other suffragists, she is taking an active part in the strike of shirtwaist operatives.

When she was doing picket duty Friday night in front of a shirtwaist factory a riot between strikers and girls still at work occurred. Miss Gruening and a number of the strikers were arrested and locked up overnight.

At the hearing in the morning she was held in \$500 bail, in default of which she was taken to the prison in the van with other prisoners. Her friends did not learn of her whereabouts until late last night, when bail was furnished.

## GOEBEL DIES, HEARTSICK

### Brother of Late Governor Slain by Same Bullet, Says Eulogist.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 30.—On the 19th anniversary of the assassination of William Goebel, the funeral of his brother, Arthur Goebel, who died in Phoenix, Ariz., on January 20, was held in Covington, Ky., this afternoon.

Commonwealth Attorney F. B. Franklin, in his funeral oration, declared that "the bullet that killed William Goebel, together with the liberation of all those charged with the murder, just as certainly killed Arthur Goebel." Arthur, he said, died of a broken heart.

The body will be taken to Frankfort, where, on February 3, a monument will be unveiled to the memory of William Goebel. The brothers will be buried side by side.

## NEGROES PLANNING FOR RULE OF CUBA

### Hotel Incident Awakens Race Spirit.

## PLATFORM TO BE REVISED

### "Party of Color" Could Win if Held Together.

## REPUBLIC IS PROSPEROUS

### Gomez's Appointment of Sangulliy Viewed With Some Apprehension by Americans, Whose Coming He Opposed in Part.

HAVANA, Jan. 30.—Organization of a distinct Negro party, with the avowed purpose of obtaining control of the Cuban government, is being agitated through the republic—and the movement has become menacing from the viewpoint of the whites. This issue has been brought to public notice recently by race conflicts upon the hotel question, and the numerical strength of the negroes, united, gives it potent.

Provision of the organ of the Partido Independiente de Color (Independent Party of Color) prints the newly-constructed platform of the party, which contains these significant provisions:

"The Independent Party of Color shall be organized throughout the whole republic with a national character, to maintain its equilibrium toward all Cuban interests.

"The republic of equality, sovereign and independent, without race discriminations or social antagonisms, shall get our support."

## Negro Rule Possible.

To what extent promoters of the new movement may be successful remains to be seen, but there can be no doubt that, if the organization of the negro race as a political party ever should be effected, it would rule the republic.

The importance of the Congressional elections in July can hardly be over-estimated. It is not so much a question of which party shall return the greater number of candidates as whether the independent republic, unaided by American supervision, shall prove itself competent to conduct an absolutely fair and peaceful election.

President Gomez's appointment of Senator Manuel Sangulliy as Secretary of State ends the long suspense regarding that important office. It is significant that the President should have gone out of the ranks of all political parties to select Sangulliy, who ever has been an independent of the independents.

The Americans are disposed to regard the President's choice as unfortunate in view of Sangulliy's avowed hostility to everything American.

## Sangulliy Is Anti-American.

The Senator lived in Harlem in the war of the revolution and returned to Cuba under the first intervention, buying himself at once with protests against the interference of the United States in affairs of Cuba. He is the author of several unsuccessful bills to restrict the immigration of foreigners (Continued on Page 2.)

## MOVING FILMS TO SNAP FAR NORTH

### FORMER HUDSON BAY CHIEF TO LEAD EXPEDITION.

### Photographers Will Leave in Spring. Eskimo Life, Wild Animals to Be Caught by Lens.

MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Another expedition, apart from that to be led by Captain Bernier, is to invade the Arctic regions. In the Spring, B. Chesterfield, of Montreal, will lead a small band of moving-picture men to the Far North, the expedition being financed by an American concern.

Mr. Chesterfield, who has passed 13 years in the northernmost part of the Hudson's Bay Company, has completed arrangements for a trip with Otto Selig, head of combined moving-picture concerns of the United States. Chesterfield will be able to provide exciting situations and moving pictures will be taken of Eskimo life and customs, and of wild Northern animals in their native state. It is understood that this Arctic expedition is only one of several that have started out to the dark corners of the earth with the same object in view.

## RICH ZONE AWAITS LINE

### St. Lawrence & Ungava Railroad to Open Diamond Territory.

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—An immense virgin territory the value and scope of which is beyond computation at present, will be opened by the proposed St. Lawrence & Ungava Railroad, the construction of which is expected to begin in the Spring.

Dr. G. D. Condie, of Montreal, has just returned from an extensive trip through Hinterland of Quebec province as far as Hudson Bay. He says the country, of which he only skinned a small portion, is extremely rich in minerals and water-power. Gold and silver, copper, iron, asbestos and manganese have been found in paying quantities and Dr. Condie says a large diamond field lies East of Hudson Bay.

The new railroad will run in an almost direct north line from a point on the St. Lawrence River to a point on Hudson Bay, a distance of approximately 1000 miles. It is estimated that there are water-powers along the projected line of railway capable of developing 10,000,000 horsepower, and when the road is completed electricity will be the chief motive power.

## BAKERSFIELD SEES FLIGHT

### Hamilton Enjoins Park in Biplane, 8000 Cheer Feat.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Jan. 30.—Charles K. Hamilton sailed over Hurdut Park today in his Curtiss biplane, vociferous applause of 8000 enthusiastic spectators cheered the feat.

Special trains brought thousands of visitors here to the first aviation meet ever held in the San Joaquin Valley. Owing to the roughness of the ground in the infield of the park, Hamilton, in alighting after his second flight, damaged his machine to such an extent that he was unable to make further flights.

In his two flights, Hamilton easily cleared the park and flew over the grandstands, making side trips to East Bakersfield, and the Kern River oil fields at a varying height of from 50 to 500 feet.

## HEIGHT BOTHERS PAULHAN

### Atmospheric Conditions at Salt Lake Hinder High Flight.

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 30.—Louis Paulhan, the French aviator, made a successful flight of 10 miles at Agricultural Park today. He reached an altitude of 300 feet, or approximately 400 feet above sea level. He made an average speed of about 20 miles an hour and indulged in graceful maneuvering.

After the flight Paulhan expressed his disappointment that he was unable to fly a longer time. He said it was owing to the peculiar atmospheric conditions he was unable to reach a higher altitude. The flight was made in a temperature of 33 degrees with a wind of five miles per hour.

## TRAIN SMASHES; 3 DEAD

### Pennsylvania Flyer Hits Pedestrians and Autoists in Ohio.

MANSFIELD, O., Jan. 30.—Pennsylvania train No. 9, west bound, today struck and killed Mrs. Roy Covert and fatally injured her husband at a crossing near Loudonville. Further on, the train struck an automobile on the outskirts of Crestline, a few miles away, and killed J. B. Siglock, aged 60, and Charles E. Cleiberger, both of Hayes, Ill.

In the machine with Cleiberger and Siglock was Curtis Doerger, of Mansfield. Doerger's shoulder was crushed, his legs were broken and he received internal injuries.

## COUPLE ESCAPE FLAMES

### Chehalis Store Burns, Man and Wife Rush to Street.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gabel, of this city, experienced a narrow escape from being burned to death in their store on Market street this morning. They escaped scantily clad as the whole building was abazard.

The fire started in the courtroom in the rear of the store, and soon enveloped the whole building. The store saloon was badly scorched. The loss of cigar and confectionery stock and household goods in the Gabel building amounts to \$3000, with insurance of \$1000 on the stock and \$600 on household goods. The building belonged to J. A. Gabel, and was worth \$1000, with \$500 insurance.

## ON CONFERENCE HANGS ARRESTS

### Millionaire's Death Inquiry Now Due.

## SCIENTISTS WILL TESTIFY

### Jury to Investigate Demise of Swopes This Week.

## EXPERT OPINION AWAITED

### Probability Expressed That All Evidence Will Be Submitted Before Warrants Are Issued, if at All.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—An expert's personal views of pathology and the deductions he has made in weeks of work may be some of the things heard this week by the coroner's jury which is to investigate the death of Thomas H. Swopes, the Missouri millionaire.

That the inquest is to be held either Tuesday or Wednesday is a certainty. That Dr. Ludwis Hektoen, criminal expert and pathologist, is to come to Kansas City to testify is also assured, if needed.

On a conference in Chicago today may hang the question of arrests.

The necessity of Dr. Hektoen's visit to Kansas City will be determined by Dr. B. F. Zwart, County Coroner, on his visit to Chicago. With John G. Paxton, an attorney for the Swopes family, Virgil Conkling, Prosecuting Attorney, Dr. Zwart left for Chicago tonight. A conference between the Kansas City men and Dr. Walter Haines, Dr. V. C. Vaughan and Dr. Hektoen, the scientists who have been conducting the chemical and pathological work, will be held as soon as possible after the party arrives.

## All Scientists May Be Needed.

"Perhaps," Dr. Zwart said, "there may be no need for any of the scientists. Then again, the evidence submitted to the conference may be such that one or perhaps all of the physicians may be called here."

In the time that Dr. Hektoen has been working on the case he has never made a written statement of his findings. From time to time he has talked to Mr. Paxton regarding the things that have come before him, and he believed that the jury will be interested in these deductions.

Therefore, to get them before that jury in the proper form, the doctor will be needed in Kansas City personally, and it is believed that the attorneys for the Swopes will bring him here.

The need for a different matter, Dr. Haines, however, will be a different matter. That scientist has written out the result of his work in such a manner that it can be given to a jury whether the doctor is here or not.

## Test Going Further.

"However," a friend of the Swopes family said, "Dr. Haines has not finished his (Continued on Page 2.)

## INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 32 degrees; minimum, 48 degrees. TODAY'S—Probably fair and cooler.

## Foreign.

Montreal expedition formed to invade Far North with moving picture machines to snap Eskimo life. Page 1. Waters of Paris recede, but suffering in stricken cities continues. Page 1. Congressmen and English newspapers propose compromise plan for Parliament. Page 2. Mafia Society active in Vancouver, B. C.; three Italians shot. Page 2. Big poultry show to be held at O. C. C. in conjunction with planned farmers' meet. Page 2.

## National.

Twelve Postmaster-generals in the giving of Representative's beginnings; office may be closed. Page 3. Glavis to be cross-examined severely on resumption of inquiry in Washington. Page 3. Despite little or nothing accomplished, proposition to make that Congress will adjourn early. Page 3.

## Domestic.

On long conference in Chicago today may hang arrests in noted Swopes "poison case." Page 1. Boycott on meat trust brings about decline in foodstuff prices. Page 2. Coal miners to demand wage increase, general strike to follow refusal. Page 2. Prosecution in meat trust inquiry plans coup in evidence in case before grand jury. Page 1. Favorite niece of Joseph Swift, of Harvester Company, elopes with plumber. Page 1. Beef trust plans counter attack for boycott on meat. Page 2.

## Sports.

Gleason, in grandeur over big night plans, to leave San Francisco today to confer with Jeffrey in Seattle. Page 8. Danny Webster and Frankie Conley out to win Thursday's match. Page 8. Second hall football game. Page 2. Representative McCredie, as Walter McCredie, washes his hands of whole affair. Page 8. Crickets win soccer game from Nationals by score of 6 to 3. Kendall is hero. Page 8. Pacific Northwest.

## Fishermen.

Fishermen in no mood oppose ruling of Master Fish Warden McAllister. Page 4.

## Industrial.

Oregon apples and pears find growing market in Ireland. Consul Miller reports. Page 10. Cattle thrive on logged-off lands seeded with orchard grass. Page 10. Martine. Schooner Virginia, barred at North Head by gales, not damaged and in no danger, reports by cable. Page 2. Portland and Vicinity.

Evangelist Fred B. Smith, of Y. M. C. A., makes stirring address, declaring America today is living too fast. Page 9. Hermann may take stand on his own behalf today. Page 9. Rumor revived that Calkins will resign Republican state chairmanship in favor of more aggressive supporter of assembly. Page 14.

