# ALLIES LAND NEAR CAPITAL OF GREECE

Troops Said to Be Five Miles From Athens.

### STATE ARCHIVES REMOVED

Government Likely to Follow Soon to Larissa.

#### BERLIN PRESS CRITICISES

King to Proclaim Martial Law This Week and Parliament Will Meet Monday to Ratify Measure. Prince Andrew Leaves Athens.

BERLIN, Jan. 17 .- (By Wireless to ing to the Overseas News Agency, express the belief that the landing of Southwestern, allied troops at Phaleron, five miles Southern, \$135,818; Chicago, Indiansouthweast of Athens, is considered as apolis & Louisville, \$149,257; Chicago & supplying proof that the entente powers intend using extreme means to Western, \$122.519.

force the hand of Greece. The news agency says that accoring to prevalent reports, the Greek 630,000 MOVE ON SALONIKI government has transferred part of the state archives to Larissa, in Northwest- Germans and Their Allies Apparentern Greece, where, eventually, the Greek government likewise will be

#### Extreme Action Expected. The news agency statement con

Berlin newspapers, commenting on declares that information reaching the latest news regarding Greece, unite headquarters of the entente allies at in stating that the entente seems to Saloniki is that heatile forces numberhave abandoned all regard for Greek neutrality and sovereignty. The landng at Phaleron is regarded as proof that the entente is now going to use extreme means for forcing Greece into

the war. "The fact that the British are blockading the Greek coast tightly, and are subjecting Greece to other inconvent ences, is interpreted by the papers as reaning that the entents is fomenting and preparing the overthrow of the Greek government in order to substitute a republic with Venizelos at the

# Army Said to Be With King.

"Gratitude is unanimously expressed by the newspapers that the entire army and the majority of the Greek populafrustrate all attempts against the country's sovereignty and the King's

The Zeitung Am Mittag declares that the entente intends the assassina of a country which refused to commit suicide,"

The foregoing contains the first intimation from any source that the allive have effected a landing at Phale-

ATHENS, via London, Jan. 17 .- The the King, will proclaim martial law this week, according to the newspaper Kairos. The Parliament, which et next Monday, is expected to rat-

ify this measure. Prince Andrew of Grence, brother of King Constantine, left Athens yester- United States to receive such an apday for Saloniki to join his regiment. He was accompanied by Princess Alice. Department of Justice that her salary Prince Alexander of Servia has argived at Corfu.

# STOCKMEN MAKE PROTEST dian liquor cases.

Secretary Lane Says Plan Is Not for Mount Hood Park Now.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington, Jan. 17 .- Representative Sinnott has received a protest from Wasco County stockmen against the inclusion in a National park of certain reserve master-General Aleshire told the House ands around the base of Mount Hood military committee today that equipthat lie within the proposed belt road. The protestants say that if this land is converted into a National park they will be barred from further use of the or can be bought in the open market

nge.

in less than three months. Equipment for 500,000 is in Army or militia depots; that it is not proposed at this time to recommend the creation of a National park including Mount Hood and surremning country, but that ultimately this step may be taken.

# PAPER PLANT THREATENED

Phoenix Editor Ordered to Stop Mexican Annexation Talk

PHOENIX, Aria, Jan. 17.-Threats to dynamite the office of the Phoenix Re- from lack of food, according to inforpolician unless the paper refrains from mation published by the newspaper publishing further stories relating to Patris, of Athens, and forwarded by movement to annex a portion of Mex- the Havas correspondent.

were contained in a letter received. Since the road from the teday by officers of the publishing is

The letter was turned over to J. C. Veles to Gievgeli by mule or on foot. oons, chief inspector of the Postoffice Department, for investigation,

# WOMEN REPORTED HELD Manuel Estrada Cabrera Is Presi-

London Hears That Two Americans Are Detained by Bulgars.

LONDON, Jan. 17 .- Reuter's Athens declared re-elected President of the recorrespondent says unofficial advices public for the term beginning March. have been received there that At the end of his present term.

American women are being detained dent Cabrera will have served 19 years, dent Cabrera will have served 19 years.

They are Mrs. Walter Farwell, a Chi- having held the office since the assasspaper correspondent, and a sination on February 8, 1898, of Presi-Mine Mitchell

# RAILWAY EARNINGS WOULD-BE SLAYERS OF PARENTS JAILED WEEK'S RETURNS OF SOUTH-

WEST LINES \$42.085.042. Increase Is More Than 18 Per Cent Idle-Rich Updikes to Over Same Period of Time

of Year in 1914.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17 .- (Special.) -- Gross

earnings of United States railroads con-

inue to reflect a large movement o

freight in all parts of the country, the

otal of all roads making weekly re-

turns that have reported for December

of 18.7 per cent as compared with the

Practically all roads of any impor

tance made satisfactory gains, but the improvement is especially marked on

the leading systems of the South, Indi-

cating a complete recovery from the

depression that prevailed in that sec

Among the roads showing the mos

ronounced increases are the Chest

eake & Ohio, \$985,571; Southern, \$772.

788: Louisville & Nashville, \$917,188

Incinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pa

cific, \$233,491; Alabama Great South ern, \$120,131; Western Maryland, \$254,

In the West and Southwest general

ly active business conditions are re-

flected in substantial expansion in the

ly Ready for Attack.

PARIS, Jan. 17.-The Saloniki corre

spondent of the Giornale d'Italia, says

Saloniki is that hostlie forces number-

ing 330,000 are distributed between

Monastir and the extreme right wing

of the entente armies; that 250,000 ap-

pear to be massed for attack against

On the right are 18,000 Turks, 20,000 Bulgars and 12,000 Germans.

9.687.744 LIVE IN 1 STATE

More Than 1,500,000 Residents of

New York Are Aliens.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 17 .- The popu-

lation of New York State is 9.687.744.

WOMAN PROSECUTOR RISES

Pay Rise Extended to San Francisc

Federal Attorney's Aide.

SAN PRANCISCO Jan 17 .- Mrs. An-

pointment, was notified today by the

Mrs. Adams has specialized on In-

by America in 90 Days.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- Quarter-

either in the Government storehouses

Transport of Provisions by Mule or

on Foot Necessary.

Since the road from the Demir-Kapou

destroyed, the Bulgarians

dent for Six-Year Term.

ent Reina Barrios.

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala, Jan.

to the Legislature tonight.

of Greater New

1,628,229 altens.

the entente's left wing and center.

\$75, and Mobile & Ohio, \$96,283,

apolis & Lo

ion at this time last year,

corresponding month a year ago.

Face Sanity Test.

amounting to \$42,085,042, an increase Action Taken Only When Murder Attempt Is Made.

### POLICE NOT TO DROP CASE

Irving Updike Said to Be Mentally Unbalanced - Herbert, Young Brother, Held, Though Father Wants Him Banished.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17 .- (Special.) -- Irv carnings of all leading lines, among ng and Herbert Updike were arraigned Sayville.)-Berlin newspapers, accord- them being the Texas & Pacific, with before Justice Kendall late today on an increase of \$240,305; St. Louis a charge of a conspiracy to commit a \$249,000; Colorado & felony, and were sent to jail. lacking the \$5000 bail demanded. They were misville, \$149,357; Chicago & Alton, \$149,361, and Chicago Great not openly charged with a conspiracy to murder their aged parents. Both will be examined for their sanity January 26, at which time they will have an opportunity to revise or add to their

lengthy confession made last night. Their father, Furman D. Updike, multimillionaire retired lumberman, suggested that Irving, who is 35 years f age, be sent to an asylum and that Herbert, who is 21, be banished from Both were willing to cept these terms in lieu of prosecution on serious charges, but the police re fused to compromise.

#### Plot Known Beforehand.

The police do not believe the younger son would have gone to the extreme said his brain has been disordered for many years.

Neither of the parents will consent

to prosecution on criminal charges. They say they were familiar with the details of the plot before the dicta-graph was brought in and the plot re-They did not appeal to the police until it appeared that the plot was to be put through-at 19 o'clock last night-and the mother discovered one of the sons on the ladder leading according to the report of the state to her bedroom. The parents say that maus taken last June and submitted Irving has been unsound for years, the result of an accident to his spine in Of this total, 5,047,221 are residents his youth, and that the younger brother Greater New York. The census merely acted in their behalf in weavhis youth, and that the younger brother shows that 8,059,515 are citizens and ing together the tendrils of the plot as they were evolved by Irving. Within the eight Indian reservations they have the utmost confidence of the state there was a permanent red- in Herbert skin population last June of 4845, as desire of the father to have him ban-compared with 5006 in 1905.

# Irving Says He Has Money.

It was a year ago when Irving hatched the first plot to kill his father, Poison was contemplated at the time but the scheme fell through for some

Meanwhile the father had bought Irving a \$2500 membership on the Board patch today from Christiania, of Trade. Irving later sold the memof Trade. Irving later sold the mem- The total damage is estimated at bership at \$200 profit and says he has \$20,000,000. Only one life was lost and nette Abott Adams, sworn in as Assistant United States Atorney here in

# PUBLIC GLAD TO GET ANY OLD FUEL DELIVERIES AT 3 A. M. ARE

Dealers Report Scarcity, Without Any Relief in Prospect, but

Few Are Raising Prices. Fuel dealers say they have few complaints these days. There was a time, they say, when customers complained

PARENTS ARE RELUCTANT at any fancied grievance. "Now they're eager to get anything at all-just so it's fuel," observed on dealer yesterday. "They don't expect No. I fuel, for there isn't any, and they do not murmur if the fuel is dumped into their cellar or back yard at 3 o'clock in the morning. They're just tickled to death to get it."

There has been no relief in the Port-Some of the smaller companies are entirely out of fuel, explaining that the fear of the effects of the municipal woodyard prevented their putting in large stocks last Fall.

Yesterday a marked coal shortage developed, several companies reporting that only Washington coal and briquettes were available, and that the ies on Utah or Wyoming coal, The price of wood has gone up

ne localities, although several of the larger companies are selling at regular prices. Extra charges for delivery range from 25 cents to \$1. Borrowing of fuel among neighbors

s prevalent all over the city and dealers are from three days to a week be-hind in their deliveries.

### U-BOAT COULD CARRY MILK

Submarine Blockade Runners Declared Feasible.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- That it would e entirely feasible to have submarine merchantman carry milk to the babics in the central empires was the opinion given today by Lleutenant-Commander Craft, of the New York Navy-yard, to the citizens' committee for food shipments.
"If the submarine were constructed

for the purpose," said Lieutenant-Com-mander Craft, "there is no scientific of murder. In fact, this was shown reason why it could not make a voy-when he made a partial confession to age across the Atlantic with a cargo reason why it could not make a voyhis mother. As for the elder son, it is The idea of a submarine for blockade running is new but practical.

# **AUSTRIANS QUIT TRENCHES**

Points Won on Italian Front Evacnated Owing to Artillery Fire.

BERLIN. Jan. 17 .- (By wireless to Sayville, N. Y.) -- Trenches in the Oslavia sector on the Italian front which had been taken by the Austrians recently were evacuated by their Austrian occupants, owing to the concen-trated fire of the Italian artillery. This was announced today by Austrian army headquarters in the statement received here from Vienna.

# \$20,000,000 IS FIRE LOSS One Life Lost and Several Injured

in Bergen, Norway, Fire.

LONDON, Jan. 17 .- About 400 buildings, most of them valuable ones, were destroyed in Saturday's fire at Bergen, Norway, according to a Reuter dis only a few persons injured.

# GALE AND FLOODS SWEEP CALIFORNIA

400 Oil Derricks.

# BAKERSFIELD DAMAGE LARGE

Southern Part of State.

Many at Los Angeles and Vicinity Marooned by Waters - Towns Are Inundated and Torrential Downpour Continues.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Jan. 17 .nade, a southwest gale blew for three hours in the Midway oil district, starting at 9 o'clock this afternoon, de-stroying property estimated at \$250,000. More than 400 derricks were blown down and several engine-houses in the fields were dwellings and bunkhouses were also toppled over. The damage was great-est in the North Midway and McKittrick districts, where more than 250 derricks were destroyed.

The San Francisco-Kittrick boilerhouse was wrecked in an explosion when a crown block went crashing through the immense boiler. The Associated Oil Company lost 64

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17 .- Two men were reported drowned and more than 100 people were homeless tonight as a result of the heavy rain storm which stream in Southern California to over-

a Riverside County rancher, was reported drowned today night when he attempted to ford the Santa

body had not been recovered up to late bour.

29 houses in the lowlands near Red

Tornac Suprame Court Blos

Rivers Are Out of Banks in

### TWO DROWN IN TORRENTS

Sweeping with the violence of a torwrecked. Several

out of \$4 oil derricks.

flow its banks and inundate the lowlands adjacent.

Ana River.

young rancher of the Santa Ana Valley, attempted to ford got the idea from Philadelphia, where the Ventura River today. Both he and there is a fine municipal slide several the borse which he was riding were miles in length. It is probable traffic swept down the stream by the swirling will be barred from the Portland slide waters. Watchers were patrolling the beginning today.

A small tributary of the Santa And River overflowed its banks and flooded

Torrential rain has been falling

At many points the streams had broken from their banks, washing away bridges and railroad tracks and dam-aging thousands of acres of cultivated d. Unless the rain stops tonight ch more serious damage is threat

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 17. - Three (Concluded on Page 2, Column 5.)

# OF OREGON PETALS RAINIER CLUB RAID PERFUME MAKERS, SHUT OFF

FROM EUROPE, TURN WEST. New York Concern Writes Chamber of Commerce for Big Supply

Tons of petals of Oregon flowers are wanted in the East for the manu facturing of perfumes and sachets.

The Chamber of Commerce has re ceived inquiry from New York and is planning to co-operate with the perfume makers in encouraging the devel mand on Oregon's resources. Father George Schoener, the plant wizard, has been asked to make investigation as to the possibility of Oregon's flower production being organized to meet the demand.

and Industry May Develop.

The war in Europe, cutting down the supply of flower petals that has been shipped annually to the United States for this purpose, has apparently ed the manufacturers to turn to home markets seeking a source of supply of

raw material. The bureau of manufactures and industries of the Portland Chamber of Commerce yesterday received a letter from the Napier Chemical Company, at 80 Pearl street, New York, asking for names and addresses of persons in Orc gon from whom ton lots of flower petals may be secured.

"We are importers from Europe of the Pacific Coast.

leaves and rose buds, rose geranium room in the large clubhouse at Fourth leaves, lemon verbens leaves, lemon avenue and Marion street. leaves, orange blossoms, violets, carnation pinks and, in fact, almost any kind of dried flowers, either of brilliant color or sweet odor."

Commissioner Dieck's Squad Grades and "Ices" Street for Slide.

Portland now has a municipal slide has caused almost every river and fine sledding, Commissioner Dieck put a force of men and a grader to work on Tenth street and made it slick from Myrtle street down to Hall street. Hundreds of coasters took advantage last

The snow was all scraped down with graders and the surface coated with water to form ice. Mr. Dicek says he

# STOCK DISEASE IS COSTLY

New York State Pays \$718,252 in Indemnities.

night. Residents were marooned at many places, streetear and railroad traffic demoralized and numerous accidents resulted. The local Government weather bureau predicted late today that the rain would continue tonight and tomorrow.

At many relate Department of Agriculture.

sembly tonight.

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The Weather. YESTERDAY'S Maximum temperature, 30 degrees minimum, 24 degrees, TODAY'S Snow or rain, slightly warmer; casterly winds.

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Democratic Senators propose neutralization of Philippines. Page 3. Shields' water-power bill now to be debated,

Secretary Garrison points out danger of de-fense based on state militia. Page 7. Chairman Hay's defection is blow to conti-nental army plan. Page 14.

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Washington State College preparing to adopt
non-freshman rule. Page 12. Western golf gains by award of title to Del Monte, Cal., club. Page 12. Tom Seaton here, wondering what organized baseball is going to do with him, Page 12,

Pacific Northwest, Many Oregon cold records are shattered. Large stock of liquors taken in raid on contained \$60. This was the second Rainier Club in Seattle. Page 1.

Dollar wheat again in evidence in country markets. Page 17. Small increase in visible leads to wheat ad-vance at Chicago. Page 17. Jones, 34 years old, who gave his wance at Chicago, Page 17.

Marine issues reach new records in Wall street trading. Page 17.

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Portland and Vicinity. New York perfumers call for tons of Oregon flower petals. Page 1. Salvo of 100,000 missives opens Eastern tourist letter bombardment. Page 4. Fuel men say customers are meek these days. Page 1.

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"Toney" Seattle Resort Rudely Searched.

# LINEN CLOSET WELL STOCKED

Excess Supply Also Found in Members' Rooms.

### LOCKERS SET UP: NOT USED

Sheriff Says His Office Can Recognize No Aristocracy of Lawbreakers-No Favor to Be Shown, Says Prosecutor.

SEATTLE, Wash. Jan. Rainier Club, the principal club in Semany varieties of dried flowers," says attle, was raided late today by Deputy the letter, "and it occurs to us that Sheriffs who confiscated 400 quarts of some similar flowers could be obtained whisky, champagne, gin and other inin your state, although freight rates toxicants. The raid was made under much less from Europe than from direction of Sheriff Robert P. T. Hodge, who obtained a search warrant au-"We can use in ton lots red rose thorizing his deputies to enter ever

None of the liquor was found in the room in the basement. Most of it was found in a trunk hidden in a locked linen closet on the fourth floor. The house manager said that he had no CITY MAKES RUN FOR SLEDS key to the closet and the officers forced

Members' Rooms Overstocke Other seizures were made in mem-ers' rooms, where more than the statutory allowance of two quarts of spirituous or 12 quarts of malt liquor for coasting. Seeing the possibilities of was found. The property of members having less than these amounts was

not disturbed, Judge F. V. Brown, president of the club, arrived at the clubhouse while the raid was in progress and assisted the officers during the search. Judge Brown and other officers of the club said that they did not know of the ex-istence of the trunkful of liquor in the linen closet.

# Lockers Not Used.

In one room the Deputy Sheriffs found six lockers which had just been set up, but the lockers were not in use nd were not molested by the officers. In another room, occupied by a member, they found four demijohns of whisky, a case of champague, a case of beer and a dozen bottles of gin,

The club stopped selling liquor Jan uary 1, officers of the club said, and disposed of the surplus stock to members who were permitted to keep the liquor in their rooms for their per-

# Action Depends on Court.

Prosecuting Attorney Alfred Landin fection and the spread of these diseases, said tonight that the question of is shown in the report of the State prosecuting officers or members of the club for violation of the prohibition The report was presented to the As-law would not be determined until after the court had passed judgment on the disposition of the liquor seized today.

"If officers or members of the club have violated the law they will be prosecuted," said Mr. Lundin, will be no favoritism in the enforcement of the prohibition law and fashionable clubs that violate the law will be given only the same consideration that is accorded any other place where liquor is kept illegally."

Servants Blamed for Hidden Stock, "The Sheriff's office recognizes at aristocracy of lawbreakers," said Bob and Rogers to break into the Rainler

The deputies were stationed at the Washington hears of British blockade plans, various entrances and exits and then
Page 5.

Malone prepared to make his entrance. but instead of encountering resistance he was admitted at once without

Domestic.

Tornado like gaie and floods do damage in Idle rich would-be parrieldes are sent to Jail. Page 1.

parley.

Judge Brown was greatly surprised at the discovery of the trunk's contents and said he did not know to whom it could halone. it could belong. It was intimated that servants of the club probably had hid-

den the liquor. Trucklond of "Booze" Seized.

The police tonight raided the D. & W. Buffet, in First avenue, near Union Frank Farmer boxes \$1 Sommers at Ross Street, and, besides confiscating a large City Club tonight. Page 12.
Railway carnings show big gains. Page 1. quantity of beer, whisky and wine, removed all the fixtures, including the counter, tables, chandellers, chairs, mirrors and the cash register, which Contest for State Fair secretariship to be decided today. Page 5.

State bond issue for permanent roads urged by Mr. Cantine. Page 7.

Commercial and Marine.

Dollar wheat again is estimated. filled a police truck. Extra trips were occupation as a laborer, was arrested, charged with violating the prohibition

> The first raid at this place was made five hours after the prohibition law became effective January 1. Fred E. Wood, a proprietor, was arrested at

that time and still is awaiting trial. Fine of \$100 each were imposed on four persons convicted in Police Court today of violating the prohibition law

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