

Orange Belt a Gry Brown Lake Dotted With Floating Houses---Dry Cre Now Raging Torrents Three Miles STONE GIVES SENATOR Wide---Hundreds of Derricks In Oil Fields Blown Down by Tornado-Los Angeles Isolated, Wires Down and **Railroad Traffic At a Standstill**

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Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 18.—With three dead, damage amounting to possibly a million dollars reported, and railroads crippled, Los Angeles was practically isolated today

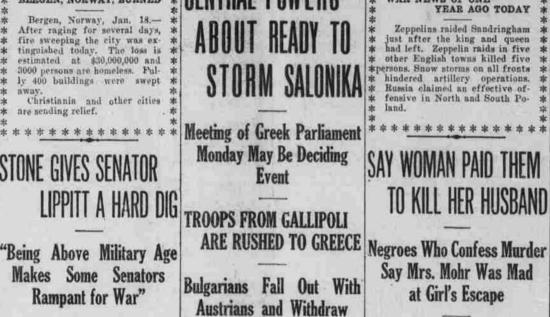
as the result of one of the worst storms in its history. Since Saturday night, the rain has been pouring with-Washington, Jan. 18 .- In a final efout intermission. At times the precipitation assumed al-most the proportions of a cloudburst. Dry creek beds are fort to get quick action in the Mexican situation, a resolution was offered in the senate today, proposing immediate brawling rivers, and streams that are ordinarily mere intervention. Senator Lippitt of Rhode brooks are running two and three miles wide, sweeping away ranch houses and livestock to destruction. Island was the author, but Senators op-

The dead in the storm so far are Fred Smith, a Loma Linda rancher, drowned trying to cross the Santa Ana river. Alfonso Rivere, drowned attempting to ford the Ventura river. Carl Throkmorton, Los Angeles, killed in the resolution of Senator Lewis prohis bathroom by an electric light short circuit due to the dampness.

Scores have been rescued from the floods by posses of deputy sheriffs and volunteer bands of citizens. Many of the highways are impassable, telephone and telegraph service is demoralized, and fears are felt for the electric light systems.

In the country around Los Angeles scores are home-less. Near Redlands, a small tributary of the Santa Ana river flooded many homes. Sixty were rescued on rafts and in small boats. Twelve houses were flooded in East Highlands, where the flood ran five to six feet deep.

As the streams approached the ocean they grew worse. At Bell Station, a few miles west of Los Angeles, the Los Angeles river was three miles wide, sweeping everything before it, covering valuable ranch lands with silt and debris.



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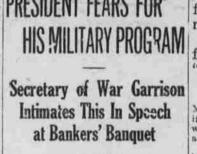
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Lippitt demanded immediate consideration of his resolution, but Chairman Stone of the foreign committee insisted that the Berlin story that the store of the foreign committee insisted that the Berlin story that the due of the referred to the committee.
I see reports that this nation will not act." retorted Lippitt, "until the other Pan-American countries asset to get permission to protest "the lives of its citizens?"
To this Stone answered:
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public has no idea of what I have en dured. Most women in my place wor

the central powers to storm Salonika is The widow of Dr. C. Franklin Mohr slain last summer as he rode with a Island was the author, but Senators op posed to the administration course of "watchful waiting" backed his effort, and an acrimonious debate ensued. Senator Borah had already attacked the idea of further delay in objecting to referring to the foreign committee the resolution of Senator Lewis pro-ter ensuit for the state of the her trial for murder, attributed to her the resolution of Senator Lewis pro-posing to empower the president to use armed force. "What the Americans in Mexico need is aid now," he said. "As far as id-ing them is concerned, the resolution might as well be killed as sent into committee." Angio arreach right wing. That Gen-bad preceded the constable to tell of the fact that he caused the railway bridge at Demirnisar, 20 miles north of Orfani, to be blown up. The Berlin report that the allies are landing at Piracus, five miles from Athens, and also at Phaleron was with of Config O'Neill that Brown and his arreach of the constable to tell of the whereabouts of Cecil V. Brown, the alwyer of the doctor. Wallace corroborated the statement or companions had confessed killing body trembled. Eight other witnesse

of Calef O'Neill that Brown and his negro companions had confessed killing the physician. "Even in her presence, Brown in-sisted that Mrs. Mohr hired him and Henry Spellman to kill Mohr." snid Wallace. "Spellman said that Mrs.





Colonel Manuel Baca Valles Executed by Side of Train Load of American Refugees-Instead of Facing Firing Squad Is Shot by Soldier Whose Brother He Killed---Villa In Hiding But Deserter Says He Has Ordered His Followers to Kill All Americans.

El Paso, Texas, Jan. 18 .- Blood letting continues in Mexico.

Colonel Manuel Baca Valles, Villa's "butcher," was publicly executed in Juarez at five a. m. today, within a Providence, R. L., Jan. 18 .- "The few feet of several Pullmans in which American women and children refugees were sleeping. Authorities placed his body on view at the custom house, alongside that of the bandit chieftain, Rouriguez, as a bloody warning to their cohorts.

The execution followed fast upon unconfirmed rumors that two more Americans, Albert B. Simmons, of Los Angeles, and Victor Hamilton, of Chicago, had been sacrificed to the blood-lust of the Villa outlaws.

Valles was brought under heavy guard from Casas Grandes in the day coach of the train near which he died. Awakened just before five o'clock, he was dragged to a spot nearby, and shot.

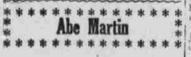
The man, who had been responsible for many executions as Villa's chief headsman, met his fate calmly, and without a word.

Twenty Carranza soldiers under Captain Regenio escorted him to a clump of cottonwood trees beside an irrigation ditch. Then his arms were tied with a blue necktie that a soldier supplied. Instead of having an entire firing squad execute him,

Captain Regenio selected as executioner a soldier whose brother Valles had killed. This soldier, without an order from his captain, approached the bound man, placed the muzzle of his rifle at the doomed man's heart and fired.

As Valles sank in a crumpled heap, several soldiers fired a volley into the air, shouting, "Viva Carranza" and

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Wealthy Men Plan to **Overthrow Government**

army officers. army officers. Authorities announced that the re-volution had been well planned, but had been nipped in the bud by secret service men. The army men concerned therein planned to suze the arsenal and forts guarding the bay and other strate-vical and other works and then force Both auto roads to San Diego, one ast opened on Thanksgiving Day, are tone for temporarily.

Streets happed Up By Flood. Caving banks along Bunker Hill av-enue, threatened several residences. As their foundations collapsed, the houses ottered on the brink of a cliff, and in-

ontes moved out. Outfall sewers in many sections, armed marines broke up two meetings of soldiers and took into custody all the Outfall sewers in many sections, choked with debris and water, burst, ripping gaps around the mnuholes. Porces of men today closely watched the new protective work along the Los Angeles river and the arroyo in the city limits, where the damge was great in the floods two years ago. Flying squadrons with sandbags were rushed in thereatened districts to throw up "fortifications" against the pounding tide. revolutionists. They were thrown in-to prison on an island in Rio Dejaniero bay, some of them confessed that wealthy men had financed their machinations. Ostensibly it was a "ser-geants' rebellion" over the governments failure to raise their pay.

GAS CAUSED EXHLOSION

tide. Wilshire boulevard, one of the city's most exclusive residence streets was ripped and torn by a great washout at Normandie avenue. San Pernando boulevard is under three feet of water. Several bridges over the Los Angeles river have ben closed. Washington, Jan. 18.—The fatal ex-tion E-2 at the Brooklyn navy yard was due to a combination of hydrogen boulevard is under three feet of water. Several bridges over the Los Angeles river have ben closed. Washington, Jan. 18.—The fatal ex-tion E-2 at the Brooklyn navy yard was due to a combination of hydrogen boulevard is under three feet of water. Several bridges over the Los Angeles river have ben closed.

Wreck In Ollfields. Bakersfield, Cal., Jan. 18.-Hundreds this afternoon.

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ed near Athens, left Berlin with no doubt that the allies have decided upon extreme pressure to force Greece to abandon her neutrality.

Terms of Surrender.

Rio Janeiro, Jan. 18.—Timely discov ery of a plot to overthrow the govern-ment led today to frustrating it and to the arrest of more than 200 petty army officers. Torms of Surrender. Berlin, by wircless to Sayville, Jan. 18.—Terms of the Montenegrin sur-resider to Austria were related in Vi-enna dispatches today as follows: The soldiers must lay down their arms; citizens must come forward in

groups and also surrender their arms; Austrian authorities will search Mon-

tenegro to prevent formation of gueril-la bands; all males must congregate in certain districts designated by Austria: Austria will take over control of cities

and transportation.

gical and other points and then force the retirement of President Braz. The leaders were arrested on the very day on which they expected to start their revolution. Mounted patrols and

REACHES THE WRECK.

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Seattle, Wash., Jan. 18 .- After fighting adverse seas for three days the Canadian salvage steamer Salvor is reported today to have reached the wrecked steamer Kenkon Maru No. 3, ashore on Bello Chain reef, off Mayne Island. The Japanese crew of the Kenkon is camped on shore near the scene of the wreck.



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declared authority vested in the feder al government is essential.

CANAL OPEN FEBRUARY 20.

New York, Jan. 18 .-- Colonel E. F Glean, arriving today from the Panams canal, said it will reopen February 20 and that alredy there is a 20 foot chan nel through.

These are fine made to order evenings for the letter writers.

W. AL. JONES OUSTED

A. H. Lea, of Portland, was A. H. Lea, of Forliand, was elected secretary of the Oregon State Fair Board this after-noon over W. Al. Jones, the present incumbent by a vote of 3 to 2, and J. H. Booth, of Roseburg, president of the board, resigned following the election otherwise the amaion election, otherwise, the session was quiet and peaceable. This is the outcome of the scrap that has been brewing for some time to oust Jones and to place in office a friend of Governor Withycombe's,

Withycombe's. W. H. Savage, of Corvallis, and M. L. Jones, of Brooks, were both favorable to Lea from the first and West and Boota lined up with W. Al Jones, while Mrs. Edith Tozier Weatherred was undecided. To-day's vote shows that she fell in line with the Lea side and this settled the question for W. Al. Jones. West and Booth both handed in their resigna-tions to the governor as a protions to the governor as a pro-test against the action of the

board in ousting Recretary Jones.

SHEPHERD'S GRAPHIC STORY OF THE BRITISH **RETREAT TO SALONIKA**

Note-In the first installment of his had told us that we should see Krivo-uncensored story of the allied retreat lak and the fighting there.

from Serbia, Shepherd told of the ar rival of Serbian refugees in Salonika up of veterans who had gone through
and of permission being granted by
General Sarrail, allied commander in
chief, for a party of correspondents to
visit the Anglo-French front. Follow
No Longer a Secret.

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