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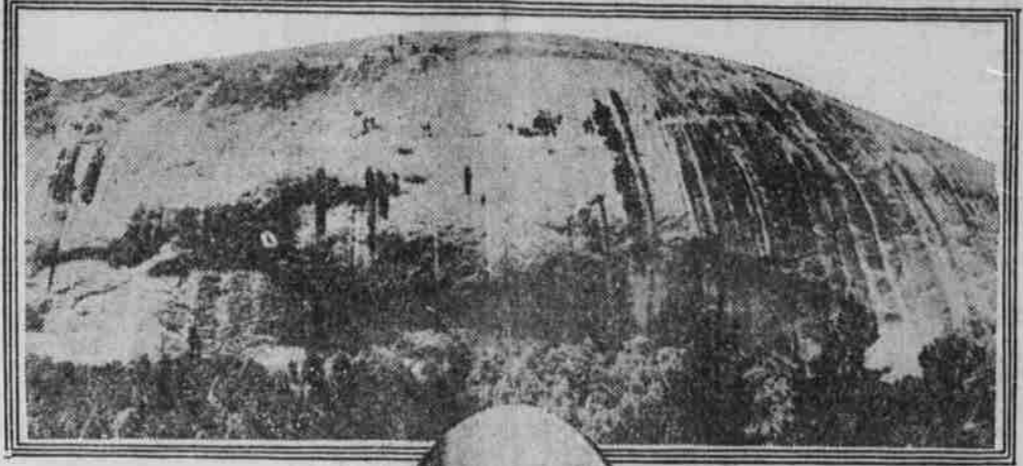
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ALLIES HAVE AGREED ON BALKAN POLICIES

All Europe Watching Greece—Kaiser Visits Balkans and May Go To Greece—King Constantine Restless Under Pressure—Premier Venizelos May Head Revolution To Dethrone Constantine—Rumania Gives Hint She May Cast Her Lot With Allies

London, Jan. 20.—The allies have definitely agreed over their future military and diplomatic policies in the Balkans, it was stated today following the departure of the French members from the allied war council. "Any situation which may arise within the near future will be dealt with firmly, the world may be assured," was the statement from a well informed source. Greece, it is understood, was the principal subject of the conference. Athens became the center of military and diplomatic attention with receipt of reports that the kaiser had arrived in the Balkans, presumably to go to the Greek frontier; with Berlin reporting that King Constantine is restless under the economic pressure exerted by the allies; and with information that Rumania is keeping watch on Athens developments. Berlin is convinced that the allies plan either to have Ex-Premier Venizelos head the Greek nation through a revolutionary move against Constantine, or to force Greece to join the allied ranks by cutting off supplies, thus threatening starvation. Sofia authorities have notified Berlin that the situation is particularly critical, hinting at the same time that Rumania may join the entente powers should the latter make a successful coup in Greece.

NOTED SCULPTOR PROPOSES TO CARVE THE SOLID GRANITE OF STONE MOUNTAIN INTO A WONDERFUL CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL



Stone Mountain at Atlanta, Ga.; Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor.



Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—A "memorial to a movement" is Gutzon Borglum's own name for the biggest sculptural undertaking in the history of the world. It requires a granite mountain, across the face of which Mr. Borglum will carve a great frieze, 2,000 feet long and 50 feet wide. The work will consume most of the sculptor's thought and energies during the next 80 years. Stone Mountain, near Atlanta, is to be transformed by him into the "Great Confederate Memorial," an expenditure of \$2,000,000—a memorial to the south of '64, but by the south of today. The great characters of those days are to be reconstructed out of the side of this mountain. They will be carved in high and full relief, in action, mounted and on foot. Following the mountain's contour, they will be moving across the face of it naturally toward the east in the arrangement of two wings of an army. Because they will be in scale with the mountain, which is 700 feet high, the figures will be colossal, reaching including the horses, 35 to 50 feet in height, or about five times the size of the Lion of Lucerne. Mr. Borglum's groupings will represent the official heads of the south, including officers, also cavalry, artillery, and infantry. The foremost men in the different branches of the service from each state will be represented. Mrs. C. Helen Plante, president of the Monument Association, and honorary president of the Daughters of the Confederacy, and William H. Terrill, a lawyer of Atlanta, have received the credit for the idea of erecting a memorial to the southern cause. The mountain was owned by Samuel Venbia of Atlanta, and he and his heirs have given it for this purpose. "What interested me in this monument," said Mr. Borglum, "is that it is not a statue to Lee, or Jackson, much as I admire those men. The reason I am so keen about it—and I am keen about it—is not that it is the biggest thing that ever has been attempted in the world. It is what the Egyptians wanted to do, and the Greeksians wanted to do; neither had the time nor the place. "What interests me in this monument in the south is that it represents the first effort in this country to build a memorial to a cause, without singling out an individual. That is what the Greeks always did, and they were so conscious of doing it that it was against the law to make a statue to an individual. They were always building to the ideal. That is why this thing interests me; it is the first effort in America to build a monument to a nation, to a movement of a hundred thousand or ten hundred thousand people. "It is a monument to two or three million women that worked just as hard and suffered much more than their brothers or husbands. That is the thing that interests me. It is a memorial to a movement. My great hope is that before the thing is half done, this country shall have decided to stop sticking up statues to a Dr. Cooper or a Bill Smith. The perpetuating of a battle, of a defeat, of a movement—that is what is needed."

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ARIZONA "IN THE SWIM" DESERTS ARE FLOODED

Streams Are Rising Rapidly and Phoenix Awaits Deluge Expected From Breaking Levees On Salt River—1500 Tourists Marooned at Phoenix—Bridges Swept Away and All Traffic Stopped—Storm In California Over, Damage Runs Into Millions

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 20.—Water was creeping into the south half of Phoenix today as the Salt river floods rose steadily. Several bridges have been washed out. Reports from all over the state indicate flood conditions which may prove as bad as those in southern California. The damage is said to be almost \$1,000,000. So far only one man, John Hicks of Los Angeles, has been reported missing, although many are in imminent peril. Scores of volunteers labored today strengthening the levee four miles north of Phoenix, which protects the capital from the usual spring torrents. The water is lapping the top of the levee despite all efforts to build it higher. At Tempe it is reported the militia was called out to work on dams and levees. The Gila, Colorado, San Francisco and Salt Rivers are all rising rapidly. Near Yuma water is rushing over the LaGuna dam in unprecedented volume. About 1500 people, including several hundred transcontinental travelers, are marooned at Yuma. For their entertainment, municipal balls and other entertainments are being staged. Traffic over the Arizona and New Mexico railroad has stopped on account of washouts and landslides. At Clifton the water was a foot deep in the lobby of the Clifton hotel, while militiamen stationed there to overawe the copper strikers worked side by side with laborers rushing repairs on weakening levees. Residents in the northern part of the Clifton were moved to higher ground this morning as the water rose in the streets. From Winkelman, near Globe, Ariz., came a report that 25 houses were demolished when the Gila river cut through the eastern part of town. Roads in the Globe region are impassible. Los Angeles Cal., Jan. 20.—Leaving death, ruin and millions of dollars damage in their wake, floods which have swept extensive areas of southern California for nearly a week, slowly subsided today. The rain stopped and there was blue sky for the first time in many days. With six known dead around Los Angeles, and four reported perished in the Tijuana river bottoms below San Diego the fatality toll stood at 10 this morning. Damage around Los Angeles, San Bernardino and Pomona, which were probably hardest hit, will be over the \$2,000,000 mark, according to present indications. Additional damage of more than \$1,000,000 is described in dispatches from farther south. Repair work is being rushed. Thousands of acres of rich ranching land are smothered with mud and littered with debris. The highway system will not be in good condition for weeks. Railroads hope to establish normal conditions by Saturday or Sunday. United Press in Touch. San Diego, Cal., Jan. 20.—While San Diego was isolated by floods wireless messages sent from the United Press office in Los Angeles were this city's only means of learning the news of the outside world. During a period of 48 hours, the only inkling of San Diego's plight received "outside" was a United Press wireless telegram flashed through the air over 200 miles of deluge and disaster to Los Angeles. Had it not been for these aeroplanes, San Diego would have been shut off completely from all communication with other cities for two entire days, and the world would have been in ignorance of what had befallen this city. San Diego Isolated. San Diego, Cal., Jan. 20.—With clear skies overhead for the first time in a week, San Diego was recovering today from one of the most damaging storms in recent years. Four people are known to have lost their lives in the Tijuana river bottoms and hundreds are homeless and destitute. Others may have perished. The Tijuana race track is under water and may be badly damaged. Damage of over a million dollars has been done to bridges, roads, homes and crops. A milk and vegetable famine is feared. All the gardens and most of the dairies are still under water. Until train service is resumed on the Santa Fe, probably late this week, no produce or milk will be received from outside sources. Dams are filled and overflowing. At Morena dam, where Charles Hatfield, the "rain maker" is under contract with the city to fill the dam for \$10,000, over 16 inches of rain has fallen. The snow is deep in the hills. Except for wireless messages from the United Press office in Los Angeles, the city has been without news of the outside world for 48 hours.

Rome, Jan. 20.—The Montenegrians have renewed hostilities against Austria. It was officially announced today. Reports had been current that Austrian peace terms were not satisfactory to Montenegro, though she a few days ago asked an end to the struggle. The Montenegro minister informed the foreign office that King Nicholas and the Montenegro government had refused all the Austrian terms. Moreover, the Montenegro prime minister sent a message declaring that fighting had been resumed on all fronts, and that King Nicholas is with his troops.

SANK 1,073 SHIPS

London, Jan. 20.—Since the beginning of the war to November 30, submarines and mines have sunk 1,073 British merchantmen, it was officially stated in the house of commons today.

DIGGING TRENCHES FOR DIPLOMATIC FIGHT

England and United States Loading Big Guns With Paper Wads

'COME AND GET ME' IS VILLA'S REPLY TO PROCLAMATION

Rebel Leader From Mountain Fastness Sends "Defi" to Carranza

NEGRO CHAUFFER IS STATE'S STAR WITNESS

George Healis Tells of Murder—Held Girl in Arms As She Was Shot

To Relieve Kule-Amann

London, Jan. 20.—General Aylmer's relief expedition has advanced to within seven miles of the beleaguered British garrison at Kule-Amann, Mesopotamia, without encountering the enemy, according to announcement in the house of commons today.

COMMERCIAL GAIN OBJECT OF BLOCKADE

Hoke Smith Says England's Blockade Is To Depress Cotton Prices

Washington, Jan. 20.—Both the United States and England are digging their diplomatic trenches for the battle in England's expected actual blockade of Germany. The state department and Downing street have notes on the subject in the course of preparation. Authorities said today the diplomatic success England in executing the proposed blockade will be contingent upon meeting American objections thereto. England's note of the subject of general commercial interference is almost ready to be transmitted to Ambassador Page at London; meantime, the American note will wait on receipt thereof. State department experts say that England must capture "only a high percentage"—and not all—of blockade runners, to establish an actual "air tight" blockade as required by international law. It is agreed that Germany is already practically blockaded, except for goods sent to Scandinavian countries and then into Germany via the Baltic. But this Baltic supply source is regarded as less valuable to Germany than is popularly believed, inasmuch as it is known that at least 20 merchantmen have been sunk by Russian and British submarines in that area in the last six months. The crews of these victims were landed in Sweden. But, how many more were sunk, with their crews landed in Germany, is only problematical.

BODIES OF BANDITS TO BE DISPLAYED NAKED

Carranza Orders War of Extermination On Villa and His Gang

Providence, R. I., Jan. 20.—Through the evidence of a negro chauffeur, George Healis, the state of Rhode Island today sought to prove Mrs. C. Franklin Mohr had plotted with Healis, Cecil V. Brown and Henry Spillane to make away with her doctor husband last August. That she offered the three negroes \$5,000 for the job was his claim. The first plan, he said, went amiss because two girls—not Miss Emily Burger, Mrs. Mohr's rival—were in the automobile with Dr. Mohr. "We were to have killed Dr. Mohr on Saturday night (August 25)," Healis testified, "but I lost my nerve and threw in all the speed on the machine but Miss Ore, by and Miss Wilson, and not Miss Burger, were in the tonneau with the doctor. "Mrs. Mohr said to me afterward, 'why didn't you stop the car? This is my last chance because the divorce case comes up on the first of the month. You can just say that it was a robbery, and I'll give you a good job driving the car for me. If you get into trouble over this I'll spend my last dollar to help you out.' "The next Tuesday I did stop and they killed the doctor. I recognized Spillman in the bushes. "When I picked up Miss Burger, the side of her head was bloody. As I lifted her, she got another bullet which came over my shoulder. "There was not a word, except when Miss Burger said, 'Oh, doctor!'"

Central Powers Retire

London, Jan. 20.—Troops of the central powers are retreating from the Greek frontier in preparation for an attack by the allies, the Mail Salonika correspondent called today. His message said that the "Germans are destroying bridges in their path, and it claimed, too, that the Austro-German infantry and cavalry are withdrawing from Monastir.

Consider Plan of Action

Rome, Jan. 20.—The Italian cabinet considered today the plan of concerted action in the Balkans, which it is understood the allies are arranging. Whether this means more Italians will go to Albania for an offensive against the Austrians and Bulgars is not known.

Declaring Dividend Knocks Bethlehem Steel

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\$250,000,000 To Be Spent For Supplies

New York, Jan. 20.—That a representative of French and Italian syndicates is on his way to the United States to purchase supplies to the value of \$250,000,000 for use after the war was the information received here today by P. Marzoni, an official of the National Surety company. According to Marzoni, the agent of the syndicates is Tito Mazzoni. He will arrive within ten days, and is said to have power of attorney from the Bank of Italy. Livestock, canned meats and vegetables, cotton, flour, grain, wire, coal, zinc, copper, pig iron, lumber for railroad ties, woolen socks, draughting and scientific instruments and hand-axes and surgical instruments are among the supplies to be purchased.

ALLIES THINK SPAIN MAY ATTACK PORTUGAL

Credence Is Given to Idea by Spain's Suddenly Re-Arming Her Troops

British Liner in Distress

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 20.—Evidently in distress, the British liner Balmuccia, 70 miles off Cape Race snapped

Washington, Jan. 20.—Declaring England's real purpose in having a blockade against Germany is to depress the price of cotton for her own benefit, Senator Hoke Smith today demanded vigorous action for protection of American rights. He asserted that Germany has substituted wood-cellose for cotton as a base for explosives, and that she has plenty of food except possibly milk. England knows this, he added, but the British mills have benefited from the consequent lower prices of the cotton staple. The British claim that the United States placed cotton on the contraband list during the Civil war, the senator branded as "silly false." Further, he pointed out that when Russia, during the Japanese war, placed cotton on the contraband list, England's strict protest against this course had caused the Slavs to rescind their decree.

New York, Jan. 20.—Nothing could better illustrate the character of the recent speculation in war stocks than the manner in which the stock market today received the announcement of a dividend in Bethlehem common and preferred, whereas the common stock never had any before. The president warned the public that the company's policy at present is to reinvest its earnings in the plant, and these earnings presumably are larger than have been anticipated. The 30 per cent common cash dividend payable quarterly from last year's earnings, so far from advancing the stock, broke it 25 points, and the other war stocks also declined. Anywhere else this would be a paradox, but Wall street with the assistance of the speculative outside public had "busied itself for the last year in bidding up the stock to a figure, "diaconizing" the dividends to a point far beyond today's announcement. These are fine, made-to-order evenings for the letter writers.

El Paso, Texas, Jan. 20.—From General Francisco Villa's stronghold in the Sierra Madres came today a defiant proclamation to Carranza, following the latter's issuance of an order proclaiming Villa's life forfeit on sight. "Come and get me," was the substance of the rebel chieftain's challenge which filtered through the Carranzista followers, waging a campaign of extermination against Villa and his bandits. From this defiance, Carranzista leaders interpret that Villa intends to make a last ditch fight when cornered. They believe he will struggle with the fatalistic abandon that marks most Mexicans; hence they scarcely expect to take him alive. Carranza's proclamation is but a formality; Villa could scarcely escape even without it, once the Carranzistas tracked him. But the rebel leader is in a secure hiding spot in the mountains, and some but his most trusted leaders can approach him. From his secluded den, his men have been making unexpected thrusts for food and loot among the ranches of Western Chihuahua and northern Durango, leaving a trail of terror and horror. Already some of Villa's hidden stores of ammunition have been captured, in addition to some of his bandits. Execution of the latter is slated for Chihuahua City. In the group are some of the men responsible for the massacre of 18 Americans at Santa Ysabel. In pursuance of the Carranzista campaign of "frightfulness," their bodies will be displayed, naked, in a public spot. Publication today of the official report on the mutilations of the Santa Ysabel victims renewed the anti-Mexican feeling here. The report showed soft nosed bullets had torn a gaping hole in one body; that other victims had been sabred; that most of the corpses showed bruises

London, Jan. 20.—Though busy on every front, the allies see perhaps a new peril in Spain. Because of a growing unrest in Portugal they are keeping watchful eyes on every move by Spain, for the rumor persists that Spain is secretly preparing to invade Portugal. Portuguese advisers declare that internal conditions are growing more serious though there is claim that Spain is responsible for this situation. A critical food situation coupled with incessant strikes and riots, keep the republican guards alert. Eighty thousand workers are reported on strike at Oporto, while agitators are working at Lisbon where trouble is expected. Thousands of civilians including women, recently stormed the Portageo station, where they confiscated potatoes and olives; while in a potato riot at Pinhel, scores were

THE WEATHER

Oregon: Tonight and Friday occasional rain west, probably snow and warmer east portion; south-westerly winds, strong near the coast.

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Indian Carried Wire Where Whites Failed

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WHO WOULD HAVE THOUGHT IT?