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Berlin, March 9.-Germany declared war on Portugal today, following the Portuguese refusal to restore interned German vessels seized in the Tagus river.

Portugal is the fourteenth power to be involved in the world conflict.

Germany issued a statement pointing out that seizure of Teuton ships violated German-Portuguese treaties providing that, in the event of such seizure, arrangements for adequate compensation must first be made.

The German minister at Lisbon, handing the war declaration to the foreign minister, said: "The German government therefore now considers herself from this date at war with Portugal."

Portuguese and German troops clashed some time ago in Africa, Portugal alleging its territory there had been invaded. Portugal later sent troops to co-operate with **FIERCE** colonies. The British-Portuguese treaty bound Portugal to send 10,000 men to Great Britain's assistance if needed.

The war declaration, according to an official statement, was made necessary by "the illegal seizures, which constituted a most grave breach of neutrality and special treaties."

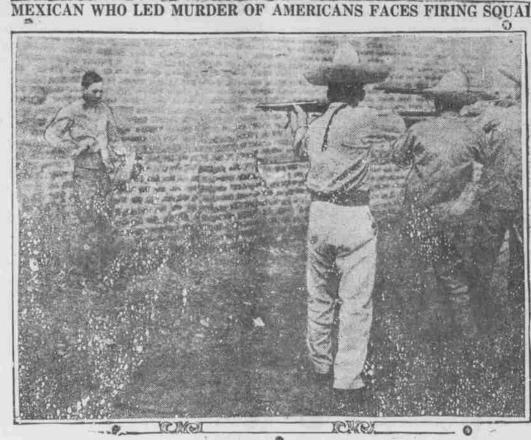
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"Germany has been obliged to surrender her former forbearing attitude, maintained on account of Portugal's German Attack Concentrated awkward position with regard to England."

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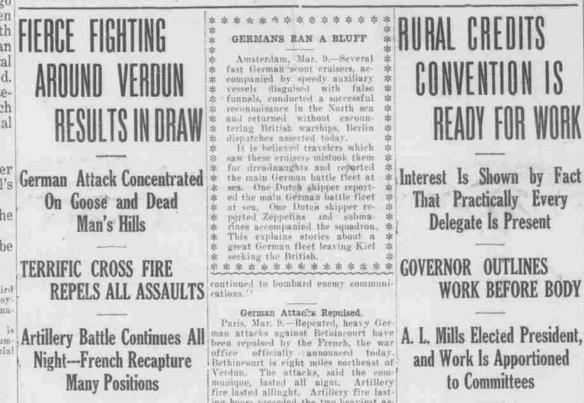
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The execution of Sergant Leonardo Anzae.

Sergeant Leonardo Anzae, one of the leaders of the band of Villistas who murdered over a score of Americans in cold blood, had only a short time to live after he was captured by the Carranza forces. This pleture was taken a traction of a second after the bullet spec to the Mexican's heart. He refused to have his eyes bandaged. The conalsive movement of his orms after the bullet struck him is plainly shown



BANDITS CROSS BC

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Report Says They Were Under Leadership of Villa---Attack Town of Columbus, New Mexico, Firing Buildings and Killing Citizens---300 American Soldiers Aided by Citizens Routed Them-Four Soldiers and Seven Civilians Dead---Mexicans Lose About 40

Columbus, N. M., March 9.-Four hundred Villistas who attacked Columbus from two sides under cover of darkness about 4 a. m. today, were driven off after nearly two hours fighting with 300 American soldiers and civilians after 30 or 40 Mexicans had been killed or wounded and four American soldiers and seven civilians had been slain. Five civilians were wounded.

The Americans were aroused from sleep by Mexicans firing in the streets and into houses. Several were shot as they ran from their doorways. Others fell in the sharp fighting before the raiders were driven back across the border.

Rumors that several guests perished in the Com-mercial hotel when Mexicans set it afire were discredited. However, the ruins are being searched.

Mrs. Gean, wife of James Gean, was shot down beside her husband, who was also killed in the defense of their home.

T. C. Miller was slain by the bandits before they set fire to his drug store.

W. T. Ritchey, proprietor of the Commercial hotel, at-tempted to defend his property against the squad of Villistas that attacked it. Their first volley killed him. Three other civilians gave up their lives aiding the American troops.

J. L. Greenwood, president of the Columbus bank, an eye witness of the fighting, said: "The town was aroused at the first volleys. Armed citizens tried to help the troops. But the Mexicans first rush carried them through our patrol lines into the heart of the town. Three dead Mexicans were found in front of the bank. They probably intended to loot it.

"Villa himself led the raiders, according to citizens who know him by sight. It was certainly a hot fight. The Mexicans were not driven out until there had been nearly two hours of fighting. I understand Colonel Slocum has not asked for reinforcements, but I wish you would say we need more troops here to protect our people."

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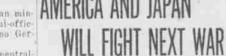
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Washington, Mar. 9.-No official word of the reported fighting between Americans and Mexicons at Columbus,

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