## Soldiers Suppress Fierce Fights Between Americans and Mexicans in El Paso

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## U.S. TROOPS QUELL FIERCE FIGHTING; CARRANZA TO ACT

Mexican Ruler Wires Wash- Squad of Soldiers, Marching ington That He Will Bring Band of Murderers to Justice; Has Force Patroling **Railroad to Guard Against** Any Further Attacks; First Direct Assurance That He Would Comply With Demands of U.S.

ARMED INTERVENTION **RESOLUTION ENTERED** 

Senator Works Declares Con- Fate of Two Men Last Seen in gress Should Share Responsibility With President; Stone Declares It Would Be Monstrous For U. S. to Go to War; Thinks Americans Who Venture Into War Zones Are Committing a Crime

Doublebreast File Through El Paso Declaring They Intended to "Clean the Street," Other Enraged Americans Join Them and Many Mexicans Have Their Heads Cracked; Trouble Suppressed With Difficulty

#### **PROVOST GUARD IS** PROTECTING CITY

Chihuahua Near Scene of Massacre Is Still Unknown. Hundreds of Mining Men Attend Funeral of Seventeen Victims of Bandits. Cattlemen Hold Secret Meeting to Decide on Plan of Action

ALL AMERICANS SAFE	SHOOT VILLA LEADERS
By Associated Press Washington, D. C., Jan. 14. — All Americans at Madera, Mexico, are reported safe in official dispatches to-day to the State Department, which specifically deny the report of the murder of ten Americans and two English women. The colony there was attacked by bandits, who were routed.	El Paso, Jan. 14.—General Jose Rodriguez and Almeida were exe- cuted al Madera shority after their arrest, according to a dispatch re- ceived by the Mexican consul from General Jacinto Trevino to- day. Andreas G. Garzia, Mexican con- sul. declared to-day in answer to formal inquiry, that no armed ex- peditionary force of Americans would be permitted to enter Mexico to run down Villa and his bandits.

By Associated Pres

By Associated Press Washington, D. C., Jan. 14.—Gen-eral Carranza to-day telegraphed his ambassador here as follows from his "The murderons attack on the pas-senger train near Chihuahua was made by the only remaining band of outlaws in that region. This band is being pursued by my troops with a view to insure its capture whereupon punishment, which their crime de-serves, will be applied to every guilty participant. "Troops of the constitutionalist gov-erantron have been ordered to estab-tial partol from end to end of the railroad line in order to guard against a similar outrage."

a similar outrage." General Carranza's dispatch was the first direct assurances that he will comply with the urgent representa-tions of the United States Govern-

ment. Upon the success of the steps he takes, the next move in the Mexican situation seems to depend.

Situation seems to depend. Will Wait Awhile After Chairman Stone, of the Sen-ate Foreign Relations Committee, had discussed the situation with the Presi-dent, he returned to the Senate cham-ber and again expressed the view that the United States should not move to-ward armed intervention until the Carranza government had demon-strated whether it was capable of con-trolling the country. Senator Works, Republican, intro-duced a resolution proposing armed intervention, and declared that Con-gress should share with the President the responsibility for whatever is done. State Department dispatches added

Li raso, rexus, Jan. 14. — Vigor-ous action by the police, aided by United States soldiers had this morn-ing restored order in this border town, for three days in turniot growing out of the massacre of eighteen for-eigners, most of them Americans by bandits in Western Chihuahua last Monday. To-day sentries were sta-tioned on all the principal street corn-ers. ers. Despite efforts of the municipal authorities to control the demon-stration against Mexicans, any re-hension was felt for their seriety. Numerous fights broke out bet seen foreigners and Americans with a number of soldiers participating. The Mexican quarter was invaded and the foreigners sought shelter from en-raged Americans. Policemen went from hotel to hotel advising Mexicans to seek safety.

trom note: to hotel advising Mexicans to seek safety. **Cattlemen Meet** A secret meeting of mining and cattlemen was held, it was said, to organize an expedition to cross into [Continued on Page 19]

### Pennsylvanian Believes His Son Was Among Those

Massacred in Mexico duced a resolution proposing armed intervention, and declared that Con-gress should share with the President the responsibility for whatever is done. State Department dispatches added practically nothing new to the situa-tion in Mexico. Committed Crime "It would be monstrous for the United States to go to war in Mexico at such time as this," declared Sen-ator Stone, after his return to the Capitol. "We have recognized a gov-ernment and it would be absurd to rush in without giving that govern-ment a chance to suppress and punish the bandit bands that have murdered States the such time as the such time time as the such time

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MEXICAN ASSASSING CLOWTING OVER HARMEN VICTIM. DUNT FURT SERVICE

When the Villsta bandits swoped down upon the trainload of Americans near Santa Ysabel, Chihuahua, last Monday, they held one car full of the Mexican servants of the American ranchers and miners. "If you want to have some fun," one of the bandits said, "come and watch us kill these Gringoes!" The picture above shows how the bandits dispose of their luckless captives. It shows how they shot down seventeen Americans. It was taken only a little while before the present outbreaks of lawlessness in Chihuahua province. The dead man in the picture is a Mexican employe on an American ranch, who made the error of try-ing to escape. He was unarmed. The Mexican outlaws, still armed with the weapons doled out to them when they originally joined Villa's army, are keeping a sharp lookout for other possible victims, even while they are leer-ing at the body of the man they have just riddled with bullets.



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JAMAICA ASSURED OF ELECTION NO WILDWOOD SKATING TAKEN ТО

But Is Later Given Freedom; Governor Brumbaugh, Mayor River May Close; Slightly Smith and Other Big Men

By Associated Press

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January Grand Jury Indicts Inevitable That Montenegro Many For Violations in September IN CONSPIRACY ACTIONS HEMMED IN ON ALL SIDES Second Precinct, Sixth Ward Powerful Force Is Driving Board Must Also Face Jury; Them Toward Albania Where **Officials** Testify Wild Tribesmen Await Them.

#### All North Holland Is **Endangered** by Breaking of Dikes at Zuider Zee

By Associated Press Rio Janeiro, Jan. 14.—The president has signed a decree reducing the im-ports duty on a number of North American products. The new duties, which are in effect as from January 1 of the present year, show the follow-ing reductions from the tariffs now in force: By Associated Press Amsterdam, Jan. 14. via London.— The Telegraaf reports that the Zuider Zee dike at Katwoude has burst and that Zuidpolder has been flooded. The Thirty per cent. on wheat flour: 20 er cent. on condensed milk, articles f rubber included in Article 1023 of he tariff law, clocks and watches, inks Article 173 of the tariff law), except riting inks, varnishes, typewriters, ice oxes, pianos, scales, windmilk, cem-nts, corsets, dried fruits and school arniture.

that the dike protecting Polderezeevang is in danger and that if it breaks the result will be the flooding of the greater part of North Holland.

#### FIRE IN DRUG STORE

Fire late this afternoon at Clark's patent medicine drug. store, Third and Verbeke streets, caused damage amounting to \$100. The blaze started from a leaking turpentine barrel in the cellar.

#### MENACE PUBLISHERS NOT GUILTY

Joplin, Mo., Jan. 14 .- A verdict of not guilty was returned to-day by the jury in the case of the Menace Publishing Company, of Aurora, Mo., and four of its alleged officials, who were charged in federal court here with misuse of the mails.

#### OLD U. E. MINISTER DIES

Reading, Pa., Jan. 14 .- The Rev. Christian S. Haman, a former bishop of the United Evangelical Church and in



Come Out For Him

Warmer in West; Only

Philander Chase Knox, former The coldest weather of the season is New York, Jan. 14.—Albert Clark, United States Senator, former at-forecasted to reach Harrisburg by private in the Fifth United States torney general of the United States nightfall. A temperature of 8 de-Infantry, was removed from the and former secretary of State, one of steamship Santa Marta at Jamaica by Pennsylvania's notable men, last night relief in sight is predicted for to-night

Infantry, was removed from the steamship Santa Marta at Jamaica by Pennsylvania's notable men, last night is predicted for to-night Pennsylvania's notable men, last night is predicted for to-night pennsylvania's notable men, last night is predicted for to-night formally announced his candidacy by the weather bureau. Fair weather to-morrow with continued cold gives no indication of a succeed Senator George T. Oliver. The since defere. Clark, who had served 19 months in the canal zone, was proceeding to the state. Shortly before here. Clark, who had served 19 months in the canal zone, was proceeding to the adjutant general and was in full uniform when he was temporarily removed from the Santa Marta, which fies the American flag. This is said to be the first time a to be th

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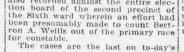
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Will Befall the Same

Fate as Serbia



PREPARATORY SERVICES

Tush in without giving that govern-ment a chance to suppress and punish the bandit bands that have murdered American clitzens. I think that Americans who venture into such places and Americans who venture forth on belligerent ships into war zones are committing a crime against the government whose protection they seek. Of course, we must try to pro-tect them. They have a technical ie-gal right to go into dangerous places but they should not do it, if possible to avoid it and thus embarrass the United States."



For Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair and colder to-alght, with lowest temperature about 8 degrees; 8at-urday fair, continued cold. For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair, colder to-alght; Saturday fair, coutinued cold; moderate north-west winds.

River The main river will rise slowly to-night and Saturday. The North Branch and Lower West Branch will rise to-night and fall Satur-day. The Juniata will fall to-night and Saturday. Ice will in-erenae in all streams. A stage of about 6.3 feet is indicated for Harrisburg Saturday moraing.

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 Genetal Conditions
 The storm has a cold off northenst-ward and the cold off northenst-area following it now call pressure area following it now call pressure of the country ensited the Rocky-Monntains, with its center over lown. Rains and snows have ful-len along the entire Atlantic const from Maine to Florida, in-clusive, and in the interior of New York State in the last twenty-four hours.
 Temperature falls, ranging from 2 to 42 degrees, have occurred over wearly all the country ensited the Wississippi river in the last twenty-four hars.

Temperature: S a. m., 22, Sun: Rises, 7:26 a. m.: sets, 5:02 p. m. Moon: Full moon, January 20., at 3:29 a. m. River Stage: Six feet above low-water mark.

Yesterday's Weather Highest temperature, 45, Lowest temperature, 30, Mean temperature, 38, Normal temperature, 29,

## Arrested in Cumberland

Chambersburg, Pa., Jan. 14. — The assailant of little Ruth Huber, for whose capture a reward of \$500 has been offered by the authorities of Franklin county, was identified in the pitson at Cumberland, Md., yesterday prison at Cumberland, Md., yesterd afternoon and at 6 o'clock last e ning had made full confession of crime and signified his willingness return to Pennsylvania with requisition papers. The name of criminal is given as Charles Olzan. without of the

#### EX-MAYOR FRITCHEY ILL

Dr. John A. Fritchey, who served two terms as mayor of Harrisburg, today was reported seriously ill. Sufland Valley fering with intestinal trouble, he is in Pennsylvania with a view to obtaining the Harrisburg hospital. A 'consultation was held to-day by physicians to determine whether an operation

will be necessary.

### LATER NEWS FOR **TELEGRAPH READERS**

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#### PLAN POSTPONED

Owing Owing to unforseen circumstances, yesterday's announcement of coupons entitling the holder to free admission to the Victoria theater has been re-called and the plan postponed for the

present.



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ion of his Committee of Directors to In- Dies While Prisoner of United Holland Visitor Says It Respect Many Modern Plants States After Long minds Him of Towns in of Country Illness His Fatherland

Special to the Telegraph

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 14.-Funeral ar-have found in America, after a tour the country will be inspected by a "Harrisburg is the cleanest city I committee of directors of the Cumber-Telephone Company of rangements for General Victoriano embracing New York, Rochester, Huerta, who died here last night, had Buffalo, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinthe best possible equipment for the not been completed to-day. The pos-local system. The committee was ap-pointed yesterday with instructions to of his birth, and from which he was dien, vice-president of the American of his birth, and from which he was an exile, is being considered. General Huerta had been ill for nearly six months, his illness first be-coming marked soon after his incar-[Continued on Page 13.] Dying Man Wills Estate to Wife He Said Shot Him report as soon as possible. The reorganization of the company

vas completed yesterday as follows: Directors-Henry M. Tracy, Philadelphia; William J. Lescure, James Brady, Charles A, Kunkel, John E. Fox, Harrisburg; S. Will Shunkwiler, Lewistown: Thomas J. O'Neil, Han-over; S. W. Ffoulkes, Philadelphia, and A. E. Pendergast, Trenton. Officers—Henry M. Tracy, president

and A. E. Pendergast, Trenton. Officers—Henry M. Tracy, president: [continued on Page 13.] Peasantry Aroused by Burning of Cathedral By Associated Press Rome, Jan. 14.—The Cathedral at while services were in progress throughout Italy commemorating the statuce of Saint estituca, Sories pro-tearthquake af Arezzano and Sora while escared uninjured in the statuce of Saint, which they regard as ani-men of wartime. Marking in the free and the loss of the statuce, which they regard as ani-men of wartime. Brancing of wartime. Brancing of Cathedral at Sora was destroyed by fire to-day while services were in progress throughout Italy commemorating the statuce of Saint estituca, Sora's pro-tearthquake of hest result. Brancing of Cathedral at statuce of Saint estituca, which they regard as ani-onen of wartime. Brancing of Cathedral at statuce of saint estituca, which they regard as ani-onen of wartime. Brancing of Cathedral at the statuce of which they regard as ani-tearthquake of hast years. Brancing of Cathedral at statuce of Saint estituca, Sora's pro-statuce of Saint estituca, which they regard as ani-onen of wartime. Brancing of Cathedral at the statuce of which they regard as ani-tearthquake of hast years. Brancing of Cathedral at Brancing of Cathedral at Brancing of Cathedral at Statuce of Saint estituca, Sora's pro-statuce of Saint which they regard as ani-onen of wartime. Brancing of Cathedral at Brancing of Cathedral at

siding elder over twenty years, died here to-day. He preached a total of over 10,000 sermons. He was 83 years old.

#### ELECTION CASES GO OVER

Harrisburg. - Six of the eighteen cases of alleged violations of the primary election laws which had not been considered by the grand jury to-day will in all probability be taken up in March sessions. The cases which were not considered to-day included J. H. Long, W. R. Scott, A. S Speece, R. L. Schmidt, Samuel S. Behm and George B. Nebinger.

#### EXPOSITION COMMITTEE HAS \$10,000 LEFT

Philadelphia, Jan. 14 .- The State's Panama Pacific Commission met here this afternoon and various reports were made. Governor Brumbaugh, president of the commission, presided. Reports agreed that the Legislature's appropriations amounting to \$227,000 was not entirely exhausted. A balance of \$10,000 is left unexpended. Liberty Bell day and Pennsylvania day were two of the great days of the exposition. About seven million persons passed the Liberty Bell.

#### **MARRIAGE LICENSES**

Albert Wright and Ella Cardella Kriner, Philadelphia. Charles Andrew Fegley and Esther Naomi Beck, eity. John Webster Walters and Florence Josephine Jones, eity.

