VILLA DENIES THE DISSENSION STORY

Says Arrest of Carranza Men Was Mistake, But Appearances Point to Some Trouble in Ranks.

[Canadian Press.] El Paso, Texas, June 17.—Gen. Villa, through his agents here issued today a general denial that there had been any split between himself and Gen. Carranza. He said that the arrest of the Carranza officials at Juarez had been the result of a misinterpretation of orders on the part of Col. Tomas Ornelas, in charge of the Juarez garrison.

It was learned, however, that between twenty and thirty employees of the Juarez offices were sent on a special train early today to Chihuahua City, the state capital, thence to be transported to Torreon, where Villa remained. These men, employees of the customs house, telegraph office, treasury department and informa tion bureau, were arrested late yesterday by Col Ornelas in a raid on the various national offices, where Carranza appointees were employed.

The wherebouts of H. Perez Abreu was the matter of most speculation. He had been selected by Rafaele Zubaran Capmany, Carranza's agent at Washington, as publicity agent of the revolution, whose function it was to issue official bulletins

Partisans of Carranza and Villa at El Paso discussed hotly the future of the Constitutionalist movement. The question of the Niagara Falls conference played an important part in the argument, especially as regards the naming of provisional president.

BENNET BURLEIGH, WAR CORRESPONDENT, IS DEAD | | Ilderton Rural Route Patrons

Went Through Many Campaigns in Interests of His Paper. [Canadian Press.]

London, June 17 .- The death occurred today of Bennet Burleigh, oldest and most widely known of war correspondents. He was born in Glasgow nearly seventy years ago. He joined the ranks of the Routes No. 1 and No. 2, Ilderton, T. through the entire campaign, being twice captured and sentenced to death by the

reported a number of campaigns for a He states that the mail train has never news agency. In 1882 he began the conwhich lasted till his death. He followed to one and one-half hours ahead of time. for that paper the Egyptian war and the various Sudan campaigns, the French annexation of Madagascar, the Ashanti war, the Spanish expedition in Morocco, the first Greco-Turkish war, the Tripolitan war, the Transvaal war, the Somali war, Russo-Japanese war and the recent Balkan war. For many years he was able to visit his home on only rare occasions, owing to his constant service in the

He was the author of a number books which were widely read.

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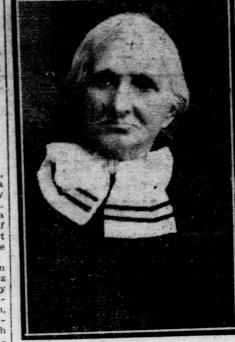
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Mrs. James Duffin, Who Today Is Celebrating Her 92nd Birthday at Her Home in Thorndale.



Mrs. Duffin is the oldest resident of West Nissouri, having settled there with her husband 73 years ago. Their house was the first built on the con-cession, and was erected in the dense With her husband, she went bush. through all the hardships of pioneer Time, however, has dealt kindly with Mrs. Duffin and she enjoys splendid health, and is able to go about as to the press. Perez Abreu disappeared vigorously as many who are years when his office was taken over by the younger. Mrs. Duffin was born at and resided there until

Deny Charge of Poor Mail Delivery.

In regard to the complaints made to The Advertiser by residents on Rural Confederates in the Civil War and fought | Shaddock, who has the contracts for delivery on these routes, states that the service has been above criticism ever Later he turned to newspaper work, and since he took the routes two years ago. been missed and that almost invariably nection with the London Daily Telegraph the couriers have been from one hour According to the contracts, the couriers have 61/2 hours to make the trip after the arrival of trains, and even during the heavy snowsterms the mail has been on time, according to Mr. Shaddock.
On Route No. 2 Messrs. Abe Hart-

wick and James Paisley stated to Mr. Shaddock that they had never better service than since he took the delivery, and the following letter gives the opinion as to the delivery of several residents on the other route: To the Editor of The Advertiser:

regard to article in your issue Rural Route No. 1, the residents of said a teaspoonful of paris green was recovroute wish to deny any dissatisfaction ered from his stomach. that there was a complaint or any grounds for one. Said residents wish to make public their appreciation of the excellent service which well cellent service which mail carrier has given. The undersigned writers live near end of route, where, if at any part of route, fault should be found, wish to state that the statement to the Handsome Structure Planned effect that mail carrier is late in delivery of mail is absolutely false.

A. B. TELFER. FRED RANDALL, G. A. SCOTT, R. H. SCOTT,

A. O. TELFER.

DOUGHTY TRIES AGAIN TO GET NOMINATION Eliminated on First Ballot, But Had

Many Supporters.

TORONTO, June 16. - Charles J. loughty, who was recently nominated for the constituency of Riverdale by a Conervative convention, and later expressed his full sympathy with the Rowell abolish the bar policy, retiring as a result of the opposition aroused, tonight again faced the convention called to replace him, and solicited renomination on the ground that in all other respects he was in accord with the Whitney policy.

Two other candidates went to ballot Doughty was eliminated on the first balot, and at a late hour the convention was voting on the other two. Doughty had a great many supporters in the con

VILLA TO LEAVE ARMY FOR GOVERNOR'S CHAIR

Action Said to Be Due to Attempt To Take Zacatecas Without Orders.

LAREDO, Texas, June 16 .- It was reported in official circles here today that Francisco Villa has tendered his resignation as second chief of the Constitutionalist Army to become Governor of the Avila, who is temporarily acting in that post. Rumors state that it is likely that in some systematic order. Felipe Angeles, now secretary of war for the Constitutionalists, will succeed Villa. The resignation of Villa, is due, it is to General Natera's attempt to take Zacatecus without orders.

It is reported General Carranza called together chief army officers of varthe purpose of selecting by vote a second in command to succeed Villa in the same way as the latter was chosen.

RUINS AT TILBURY

Spread Again.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
TILBURY, June 16.—Fire again broke out early today among the ruins of the recent big blaze. The flames were noticed quickly, and an alarm sent in with the result that the blaze was checked before it had any chance to spread. Many of the firms, burned out in the conflagration, have secured new-quarters, and as a result there is not a vacant place to be had in town.

The building of several new stores will commence shortly.

REGISTER NOW.

Prompt Use Removes Paris Green From Stomach of "What!" exclaimed Mr. Aspinall, "In

EXPECTED TO RECOVER

Was Picked Up by P. C. Dickenson and Carried to Victoria Hospital.

Despondent Man.

Frank Wilson, aged about 40, who was found by P. C. Arthur Dickinson last night about 10 o'clock writhing and rolling the sidewalk on Colborne street, after he had taken a large quantity of paris green, was reported by Victoria Hospital authorities this afternoon to show signs of improvement. His recovery is expected. Wilson was taken by the police offi-

cer to the hospital, where the stomach pump was called into requisition, with the result, it is thought, of saving his life. nealth for a long time. Until last winter he worked in Brantford. Previously he had worked for some time in Victoria

hospital, at which time he boarded at 129 Inkerman street. Leaving Brantford, where he had worked at a variety of occupations, for he did not possess a trade, Wilson stayed for some time with his brother, Christopher Wilson in St. Thomas. For some weeks past, he had been living with his brother, Hugh Wilson, 975 Princess avenue, this city. Went After Work.

Yesterday morning on leaving the nouse, he declared that he would secure work of some kind before returning. That was the last time his brother or members of the latter's family saw him or heard of him, until late last night his brother was informed by The Advertiser that he was in Victoria Hospital in a serious condition from poisoning.

"He has been in poor health for a long time," said his brother, "and at times his mind has not been very well balanced, but lately he had not seemed despon-dent. In fact, he seemed more cheerful than usual. I left the door unlatched for him to come in tonight. Yesterday he went away out in the country looking for work, and arrived home this morning about two o'clock. He is the only one in a family of seven who did not learn a We all come from up Stratford trade.

Kept Irregular Hours. in to his meals at very irregular hours story.

Mrs. Burch, who now lives at 129 Inkerman street, where Wilson used to board, with Mrs. Joseph Owens, stated that last Saturday a man, whom she afterwards learned was Wilson came to the door, and, proceeding to talk as if he knew her, said: "Well, you got my card all I have been away, but have not right. een able to get any work." Frightened by Wilson's unusual manner, Mrs. Burch closed the door and he went away.

When Wilson was carried into the hospital last night by P. C. Dickinson, he off." was the reply. was in such a condition that little hope June 16, complaining of mail service on of saving his life was entertained. About

for Corner of Clarence Street.

The A. A. Langford Company, of Richmond street, has decided to erect a fourstory building at the northeast corner of King and Clarence streets, and will conduct an office-fitting and printing estab-Although the definite time for starting

work has not been announced, it is understood that work on the building will ommence within a short time. The building will be a handsome addition to the street, and the business to be conducted will constitute practically a new industry.

Preliminary Work Arouses Protests of Residents Who Object to Excavations.

The work of putting down a mile of asphalt pavement on Wortley road is proceeding by sections, while the residents are up in arms over the excavations going on. Preliminary steps to the laying of the pavement consist of putting in sanitary and storm sewers, gas and water mains and paving between the street railway tracks. All the work will be finished this year.

It is the intention of the engineering department to have this street used next year while Wharncliffe road and Ridou street are being resurfaced.

City Engineer Ashplant stated today that residents who want their streets state of Chihuahua, succeeding Fidel paved next year should turn in their petitions now, so they can be taken up

TORONTO SALES. TORONTO SALES.
Toronto, June 17.—(Sales)—Twin City, 15 at 103½ to 104; rights, 405 at ¼; Toronto Rails, 50 at 128½ to 128½; Canada Bread, 73 at 29¾ to 30; Barcelona, 100 at 25½; Steel of Canada, 50 at 12½; Brazilian, 75 at 77½; Duluth, 10 at 63¼; Can. Lines, pfd, 285 at 675% to 68¼; Spanish River, 10 0at 101½; Trethewey, 500 at 16; Standard, 6 at 217½; Steel 500 at 16; Standard, 6 at 217½; Steel Corp. 225 at 22½ to 22%; Nipissing, 200 at 635 to 640; miscellaneous, 14.

FINE RALLY AT PRINCETON.

PRINCETON. June 16. — Ex-Mayor
Urquhart, of Toronto, was the principal
speaker tonight at a rally which packed
the Oddfellows' Hall to capacity. He
told of the repeated efforts of the Dominion Alliance to get the Whitney Government to abolish the bar. In 1912, he said,
the Alliance made a strong effort, but
was turned down hard. Leader Rowell
had taken up the fight, and it was the
duty of the temperance forces to stand
at his back.

asked Lord Mersey.

"I did not think it necessary," said Mr.

Tuftenese.

"Your master did not get on the bridge
until the damage was done," commented
the chairman. He added: "If you had
obeyed instructions he would have come
up long before?"

Witness contended that he could not
see that when the fog came down there
was any danger, and that was why he
did not think it necessary," said Mr.

Tuftenese. at his back.

Brief addresses were made by Scott Davidson, the Liberal candidate in North Brant; G. S. Connelly, of Woodstock, and

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"About a minute." thought witness.

"Would they ever have been reversed if Capt. Andersen had not ordered it?" challenged the C. P. R. counsel.

"I should have done so if the captain had not," claimed Mr. Tuftenese.

Witness, in reply to questions, said he thought the Storstad penetrated the Empress about twelve feet.
"What caused it to go so far in?" asked

"Now," said Mr. Aspinall, "the ship

pinall.

Mr. Aspinall.

"Yes."

was travelling at seventeen knots an hour. At the end of fifteen minutes where was the Empress when she changed her

fifteen minutes the vessel had only narrowed the distance a half a point! Hadn't he got across to your starboard bow?" "No." was the answer. The ships ran on red to red; he thought he Empress intended to pass on his port

oow. Then the fog came down. After

she entered the fog he heard the Empress sound one long blast. Q .- Are you sure you heard it? A .- I am sure. This was the signal for vessels inder way in a fog. Q .- Did you hear three short blasts? A

-Yes. This meant she was reversing her engines. Q .- You understood Empress was going astern? A.-I did.

He ordered the helm aport, and a little later hard aport. Q .- You were wishful for the helm to go to port? A .- No.

Lord Mersey-What! you tell us that? Isn't it a fact that in consequence of the witness admitted that he would exyour helm being put to port that your pect her to be stopped. head did go to starboard, and that is how the accident occurred? A .- It dld not. Lord Mersey-Why? That was the object in putting it to port. A .- No, it was not. It was to keep the ship from swinging to port. He was inclined to blame the current

for swinging the ship. Q.—Did you stop when the Empress blew two long blasts? A.—I did not hear

Q .- That would mean she was stopping A .- It would. Q .- Finding your helm would not act; ou put your engines ahead? A .- I did. Q.—That would bring you pretty close to the Empress? A .- It would. Q.-Did you expect your ship would answer that hard aport helm? A .- I did. Q.-Why didn't it? A.-The engines were not working long enough to give her

Almost immediately he was surprise to see the Empress's lights on his port

Might Be Expected.

Q.-But if you put your helm hard aport, isn't that where you would expect to see them? A .- Yes. Q .- Isn't that what happened? You did give him sufficient way to keep a good go hard to port. You did have speedway, steerage. and struck? A .- It was not the reason. Sticks to Story.

The witness was closely pressed by Mr. Aspinall with a dozen different questions to acknowledge that the Storstad had Mr. Wilson went on to say that his speed on and that the helm was ported brother had been in the habit of coming at this time, but he stuck to his first Mr. Aspinall then asked witness to

draw a diagram of the position of the boats and witness did so. "How often have you rehearsed this before?" snapped the English counsel. when he had finished. Witness said he did not know "Now," said Mr. Aspinall, "at what

speed was the Empress going just before "At about eight or ten knots an hour." "Well, with that speed she should have crossed your bows?" suggested counsel.

"That would depend on how far she was point, and witness stated that the Em- her for three years. He went below press, when she came out of the fog, was at 11 o'clock and was roused at three two ship's lengths away. He agreed that by the chief officer telling him it was if the Empress was going ten knots an getting hazy and that the Father Point hour, and the Storstad only one knot an light was just being shut out. He hour, it looked to him now as if they went right up and looked into the com-

should have cleared. Should Have Been Safe. Lord Mersey emphasized this important concession by the witness by putting a specific question about it to him, and he received the answer that according to the diagram he had drawn his impression now was that the Empress should have gone across the Storstad's bows safely. Sir Adolph Routhier asked if witness was under the conviction that he had the right-of-way, and Mr. Tuftenese said he

"What is in your mind now as to that?" asked Mr. Aspinall.
"I thought that I was entitled to keep

my course and speed," returned witness.
"Seriously," said the C. P. R. lawyer, "as a sailor, is your belief that you ar entitled to do that in a fog?" "Providing that I did not go full speed but moderate speed," said witness.

Did Not Anticipate Danger. "But in the presence of danger does not the right disappear?" asked Mr. Tuftenese said it did, but Adolph. argued that until he saw the Empress ome out of the fog he did not anticipate

danger. Witness was then probed about his signal to the Empress that he was stopped shortly after which he had ordered his ship to go slow ahead. "Why did you contradict yourself?"

sked the chairman. "I thought it all right at the time. The whistles only referred to my physica condition at the time," explained wit-

"But wasn't it deceiving?" asked Mr Aspinall, to which question witness answered by saying that at the time he did not think so

Captain Appears. The calling of Capt. Andersen next formed the object of a bombardment of the witness. Mr. Tuftenese said that directly Capt. Andersen came on the bridge from below, the Empress came out of the He (witness) realized that a collision was then inevitable. Capt. Andersen ordered the engines full speed astern. "Why did you not call the captain wher the fog first appeared?" asked Mr. As-

"Because I waited a few minutes to see if it would lift again," replied witness. Disobeyed Instructions. "But your instructions were to call the captain directly fog appeared?" remarked

ounsel for the owners of the Empress. "How long after the fog came did you call him?" was the next question of th ross-examiner. "About ten minutes," was the answer

"But you saw it coming. That added several more minutes?" "Yes," said witness. "Why did not you obey instructions?"

asked Lord Mersey. "I did not think it necessary," said Mr.

was any danger, and that was why he did not at once call his master. He still thought his judgment was right. Engines Reversed. "Had the engines been going full speed

astern long when the collision occurred?" said Mr. Aspinail, passing on to a new phase of the examination. "About a minute." thought witness

Mr. Aspinall.
"The speed of the Empress," said wit-

"But if you were practically stationary and the Empress was moving, she would have had to approach you crab fashion. to accomplish that," suggested Mr. As-

Witness answered that the driving power was supplied by the Empress rossing the Storstad's bows. He heard Capt. Andersen ring full speed astern as soon as he came on the bridge after that he heard the telegraph ring, but did not know what was the order. Navigation Orders.

As far as navigation of the ship was oncerned, the orders were as follows: "Slow;" two minutes afterwards "stop;" six minutes later, "slow ahead," and about half a minute afterwards, Capt. Andersen's "full speed astern." "When did you hear the first three short blasts from the Empress?" asked

"Just about the time the stop rang." This, according to Mr. Aspinall, meant that the Empress went astern from five to seven minutes before the collision, and "Cowards" Unknown.

Mr. Aspinall referred to witness' claim that an Empress crew had refused to return to the wreck. Witness said he did not know them at all, and would not say they acted cowardly. He said, however that he had heard from a passenger picked up that they were officers of the assenger liner. Lord Mersey-Where did you see him?

"On the Storstad." "Have you ever seen him since?" asked "I would not know him if I saw him."

"Did you ask his name?" "I did not." "Then that is all you know about It?" sked Lord Mersey, concluding his exmination on this point.

Witness confessed that some of the torstad's boats had been partly manned y Empress men. Fifteen or sixteen men ad been used this way. He had thirty of his own available for rescue work To Mr. Haight witness said the boats as they were when they saw each other first he did not now think there was any danger if he did go a little to starboard,

and he interpreted the rules of the sea to

Denies the Rebound

The witness repeated emphatically that he had only started his engines in the fog in order to give his ship steerage He said that his course was deway. cided by the fact that there was no other steamer in the river, but the Empress at the time to complicate matters. He said that he hardly felt the impact when it came, and disagreed with Captain Kendall, who suggested that the Storstad rebounded after the collision. He also contradicted Captain Kendall's report that a sheet of flame sprang from the Empress when she was struck apparently in her boilers, and swore that he only saw sparks such as would be expected from the friction of steel striking steel. He heard no explosion either.

Captain Andersen

ments. The action will come before Captain Andersen, master of the Stor-Mr. Aspinall dwelt for some time on the stad, said he had been in command of Judge Macbeth tomorrow morning.

pass. It showed the ship was heading west by south. He did not look at the telegraph to see the speed of his ship. At the moment he looked at the compass the Empress came up about eight hundred feet away, some three points on his port bow. He telegraphed at once full division. speed astern. He knew his order was carried out, because he felt the vibration. He saw the Empress' masthead lights and green light. Half a minute afterwards the collision took place. He did not think reversing his engines had altered his course more than a - point He did not exactly know how the whee

stood when the boats came together. Says Empress Was Going Lord Mersey-Captain Kendall says the was stopped: you say she was going

"She was sir." "Can you explain that?" "I cannot." "What do you think?" "She must have gone rull speed astern,

and then full speed ahead to cross our "We have discussed it, but cannot get iny truth.' "About the time I was called I heard wo whistles from the Storstad, but none

rom the Empress.' "He said that he blew three blasts when the Storstad went astern. What was the force of the blow?"

"I hardly felt it." "Did you lose your balance?"

"Not at all." "He estimates the speed of the Em press at 8 or 10 miles an hour, while his own was a couple of miles. Can you swear positively she was moving ahead? "Positively." "You heard Capt. Kendall's evidence

Does that cause you to change your

"Not at all." Turned the Bow.

'Had the impact altered your course?' "It had turned the bow to starboard. He estimated the swing at eight points. "I stopped my engine just as soon as the ship emerged to examine my injuries. My next order was slow ahead and port the helm. I wanted to get near shore and beach the ship before it sank. The stopping of the engines was only for a minute. The quicker way to shore was under the port wheel. I heard a hail from the Empress, someone was shouting 'don't go astern.' The ships were very close then. The Empress bow had begun to cross our bow."
"Did you hear the hall more than

Heard Two Hails. "A couple of times. Just as the ship contact I put her full speed ahead. I replied to his hail, but I did not have a megaphone, so he may not have "Could you have done anything mor-

to keep the bow in the wound?"
"I could not. When the Empress disappeared in the fog he blew continuously but got no answer. He thought at the time that the Empress was leaving him he did not know she was hurt. "What do you think was the headway of the Empress when the ships hit? "North or northeast. Something like

"Is it in your judgment that at th time of the collision she was heading

"What did you do after the collision?" "I sent the mate to sound the hatch." "You suggest the Empress changed her course?

"I might think that when the fog se

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He sounded the hold and ordered the life boats out at once, while he blew the whistle. He turned his ship in shore when he heard the cries from the passengers on the port bow. He hauled the ship off from shore towards the Empress. He got about one and a half ship lengths from her and turned around and backed up to her until some one said

'don't go any closer." "We were ho near that the Empress passengers could swim from the Empress to Storstad. I saw them do it myself." "Did you see the outline of the Emress as she sank?"

"I did. Her bow was heading out from One boat made three trips, another two. The boats kept going until nothing but bodies remained. When the Empress crew said the boat

was too heavy for them, he sent out the collapsible, manned entirely with Storstad men. They did everything they could for the people. He gave them his clothes wife's. The survivors were in their night dresses. Would Have Cut Through

"If my ship had been going full speed with the weight that was behind her she would have gone clear through the Em press," said Capt. Andersen to questions about the impact.

Capt. Andersen thought with Mr. As pinall that the first officer might have called him earlier, though he did not think it would have made any difference He was positive that he feared no danger and did not reverse his engines until he saw the Empress. Lord Mersey remarked that if they had been reversed before, the calamity would not have happened. Continued on Page Eleven.

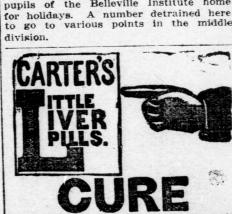
WIN PATENT CASE

Wrigley Gum Company Successful In Ac tion Against London Firm. Through judgment obtained by the Wrigley Spearmint Company against

Percy H. and Lenry E. Short, the latter are prohibited from using, selling or dealing with boxes or wrappers similar to those of the Wrigley Company. Shorts, who were the owners of the Dominion Chicle Company, have today issued a writ against the Canada Trust Company, the assignees of the firm, for unstated amounts for wages and pay-

A QUIET CAR Deaf and Dumb Pupils Occupy One Ir

Returning From Institute. A special car attached to Grand Trunk train No. 3 passed through London this morning, carrying sixty deaf and dumb pupils of the Belleville Institute home for holidays. A number detrained here



Ache they would be almost priceless to those whe suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who on ze try them will find these little pilis valuable in as many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

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(Special to the Advertiser.) LISTOWEL, June 16 .- At a special meeting of the council tonight it was unanimously decided to conduct a full investigation into the recent mysterious fires, and to offer a reward of \$500 for any information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of any one

setting fire to any place. Town Clerk Bright was instructed to at once advertise for a night watchman for the town, and it was decided to keep the town electric lights burn-ing all night instead of putting them out at midnight, as has been the cus-

tom in the past.
It was decided to have the fire investigation conducted, if possible, by a provincial coroner, but if one cannot be secured a local official will be asked take charg Additional Protection Proposed.

tection, and it was decided to have the new fire bell erected in a temporary place where it can be rung until the new fire hall can be built. In the meantiime the fires continue to be the cause of widespread discus-

The water commisioners will be ask

ed to supply at once estimates for ad-

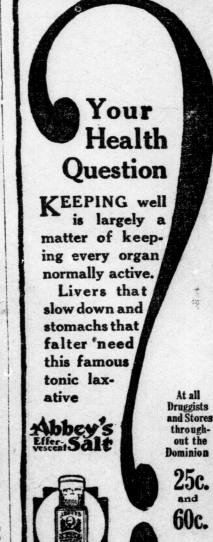
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