

# DOMINION LINER WENT ASHORE IN BIG STORM

**Heroic Attempts to Rescue  
Passengers and Crew Un-  
successful—Naval Dirigible  
Standing by — Concrete  
Ship Ashore on Mosquito  
Island.**

Another revolution in Mexico within the next three months, and possibly even before, is being considered by those considering political conditions in the southern republic.

It is the consensus of opinion of not only the most distinguished persons watching developments in Mexico but among Mexicans taking an active part in the political process that but, lots, not ballots, will decide who succeeds Venustiano Carranza as President of Mexico—if Venustiano is accorded the honor.

The same Constitution, however, empowers Carranza to declare "elections" on the ground that the country is in turmoil. This he might conceivably consider a hindrance.

At the opening of the present political situation Carranza was credited with the desire to have conducted a campaign, and to have conducted an election in July 1920. Reminding the distrust of one Mexican for another, Carranza has been accused of "giving" a civilian on to the Presidential throne. The civilian was Ignacio Bonillas.

Of all the muddy situations in which Mexico finds itself enmeshed today the Presidential election entanglement is the most dangerous, and inevitably forebodes bloody war. Three actual candidates are in the field: General Pablo Gonzalez, a federal general and close personal adviser of President Carranza; Ignacio Bonillas, Mexican ambassador to Washington, and Alvarez, governor of the state of Yucatan. General who was credited with the major part in fighting Carranza into office.

A fourth "candidate" is Venustiano Carranza, though forbidden by the Mexican constitution to run himself.

self. The same Constitution, however, empowers Carranza to declare "no elections" on the ground that the country is in turmoil. Thus he might continue without succeeding himself.

At the opening of the present political situation Carranza was credited with a desire to have conducted a peaceful campaign and an orderly election in July, 1920. Realizing the distrust of one Mexican for another he attempted to eliminate the army and "swing" a civilian on to the Presidential throne. The civilian was Ignacio Bonillas.

Carranza called several generals in to conference, and it was agreed that the government would peacefully support the plain-clothes candidate. Order and decorum were pledged. Among these military men were Generals Diego, Murguía and Salvador Alvarado. Carranza was the only one from the United States and Mexico City editor. Bonillas consequently boomed as the governmental candidate for President.

Bonillas made at least two trips to northern Mexico, where he conferred with Carranza. Suddenly those watching political developments saw Bonillas gradually fading out of the affections of the First Chief and another form loom out through the haze. This form was General Pablo González.

## Bonds Valued At \$90,000 Are Stolen

Break Made in Office of  
James R. Deering on Broad-  
way, N. Y.—Safe Door Was  
Forced Open.

Good roads promote the growth of the religion, education and recreation of every community which they serve.

Because good roads have proved to be one of the most important factors in advancing civilization, ministers, educators and everyone engaged in improving social conditions are sup-

ported at \$90,000 were stolen last night from the office of James R. Deering at 133 Broadway. It was announced in Wall street today. The outside door of the safe was opened by using the combination and the inside door was forced open. This is the second robbery in two days in the heart of the financial district.

By making it easier to reach churches, good roads widen the influence of the pastors by giving them larger congregations and extending the territory which they can cover. The benefits and influence of religion are increased, and the pastors become more potent agents both in spiritual and material matters.

The building of new roads or the improvement of the old ones has enlarged the membership of many churches, both in rural districts and in towns, so that it has been necessary to erect new and much larger places of worship. Many new congregations have been founded as the advantages of religion has spread. When the people must walk or travel over poor roads to attend services and hear sermons, the force of religion is limited.

The best educated nations are the most powerful in every way, and their people are the happiest and enjoy the most liberty; the lack of proper highways keeps many nations unimportant, and its citizens discontented and struggling. Would the people of the United States have so much power and freedom if they did not have millions of miles of highways and railroads?

Through the centuries of the Dark Ages, when the people were in bondage and even many kings and princes could neither read nor write, road building was not thought of. The highways outside the cities which had meant so much to the progress of earlier nations, were allowed to become mere paths or to disappear altogether. There were hundreds of years when no traveler was safe. In the cities, few streets were improved and all were dangerous.

It was only when road building was resumed that the people began to demand education and to throw off the shackles of despotic rulers; highways opened the era of enlightenment. The opening of roads in France brought the people in closer contact with one another and led to the founding of free government.

So education today also depends on good highways. If the pupils are kept away from study because they cannot readily reach the schools, education is retarded and the nation's progress hindered. Good roads mean more schools and more students.

Good highways bring healthy recreation to people who have had few or no means of obtaining proper entertainment and social contact with others. They enable people to gather in schools, churches, halls and in one another's homes. They put the theaters of a town within reaching distance of the rural dwellers.

## ADMIRAL SIMS AND MR. DANIELS WILL RENEW DEBATE

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.—Senate investigation of the awarding of naval war decorations will be extended to permit Admiral Sims again to appear before the investigating committee. A request that Admiral Sims be granted an opportunity to answer any new testimony that might be brought out by Admiral Sims. Chairman Hale, of the committee announced today that: Admiral Sims' testimony will be heard again next Friday to answer charges made by Secretary Daniels in his testimony. Democratic members of the committee declared that if Admiral Sims give any new testimony they would request the Secretary Daniels be allowed to make rebuttal.

The January number of "United Empire," the official journal of the Royal Colonial Institute, contains an illuminating article by Miss Gladys S. Potts, of the University of Toronto, with Miss Alder, visited St. John and spoke before a meeting of the local Council of Women last year. Her report on the situation of Jewish women in Canada.

Miss Potts points out that to be welcome settlers must be prepared to adjust themselves to the conditions of a new country. That each person must be self-dependent and that any women who is prepared to undertake the duties of a mother and a citizen is not forthcoming, need never be hard up in Canada. Positions as teachers, poets in connection with the various departments of Agriculture and Child Welfare, are likely to develop in the near future, she states. Miss Potts tells of the Hostels established in various parts of the Dominion for intending settlers.

For Grip, Influenza, Catarrh, Pain and Soreness in the Head and Chest, Cough, Sore Throat, General Prostration and Fever.

To get the best results take "Seven-eleven" at the first sign of cold, the first sneeze or shiver.

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and-trouble-savers

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4 Cubes	...	10c.	50 Cubes	...	\$1.25
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General Manager

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**THE PROBATE COURT**  
O. McInerney, Judge of Probate;  
ding;

In the estate of Benjamin Hevenor  
Parish of Simonds, deceased, letters  
testamentary were granted to Mr.  
Margaret Hevenor. The estate w

probated at \$5,200, of which \$3,000 is real estate. George S. Shaw, proctor. In the estate of Mrs. Catherine McCarthy, deceased, letters of administration were granted to Patrick J. Fitzpatrick. The estate, personal, was valued at \$900.56. E. J. Henneberry, executor.