VILLA PLANS TO STRIKE AMERICANS IN CHIHUAHUA

Continued from Page One dent Wilson's determination to send troops into Mexico. Villa has agents in Ill Paso, who have been keeping him informed, and it is believed that if he artacks the Casas Grandes trains and massacres Americans he will then retire southward to the Galena district, his old haunt.

Bandit Has Stronghold in Mountains,

Villa was reared in the mountains of this district, and knows every foot of the ground. Even the Mexican rurales were unable to find him during the early days of his bandit career, when he was being sought by the troops of President Porfirio Diaz. It will be a difficult matter for the United States troops to run him down in a short period of time should be succeed in getting deep into the mountains with his men. Before evacuating Chihuahua, Villa sent a large number of guns and much

simmunition into the mountains of the Galena district, to be used in an emergency. In doing so he was believed at the time to be preparing for an eventuality should be be defeated by General Obregon's Carranzista army.

In all probability, when United States soldiers invade Mexico they will be guided by a number of Americans who are familiar with the ground in Chihuahua. They are mining men and ranchers who have volunteered their mervices.

The military authorities here are taking into custody adherents of Villa who might try to convey to the bandit information as to the plans of the American troops. The round-up of former Villa officers and supporters began shortly before midnight, when General Pable Luna, formerly a member of Villa's bodyguard, was apprehended at the residence of General Banda,

Banda was also arrested when he protested against the removal of Luna Y. Gomez, Isidro Luna and Cantuto Loba, described as ex-officers in Villa's army, were also selzed.

War Supplies Smuggled to Aid Raiders.

The military authorities moved quickly when notified that Villa spies were active here and that ammunition was being smuggled across the border to the forces which American troops will hunt down. Federal agents learned that 100,000 rounds of ammunition had been loaded into wagons at South El Paso and taken along the border to the west, where Villa outposts have been observed.

Soldiers in automobiles were sent in pursuit of the wagon train, with orders that under no circumstances must the ammunition reach the Villistas. The police have suppressed La Constitucion, a Mexican newspaper, which printed an editorial lauding Villa for his attack on Columbus.

They also arrested Anatasio Esperez, in whose possession was found a detalled map of El Paso, Juarez and the vicinity of the railway lines running south ward to Tampico and Vera Cruz.

Alarm Over Possible Raids Unfounded.

Alarms have been frequent along the border during the 48 hours that have passed since Villa's attack on Columbus, but up to the present time no Information has been received as to the killing of any more American citizens. A dispatch from Bisbee late last night carried a rumor that an American had been killed on a ranch near Osborn Junction, Ariz., but this was denied in a message that came from Douglas early today.

This message stated that Mexican soldiers wearing Carranzista uniforms had attempted to steal some cattle near Osborne Junction, but had not injured any Americans.

Tension that had not been felt since Thursday's raid, owing to reiterated reports that Villa was again marching on Columbus, determined to destroy the American soldiers there and complete the destruction of the town, was relieved when three companies of the 20th U. S. Infantry detrained at midnight. There are now three troops of cavalry and three infantry companies at Columbus.

Columbus mourned its dead today, all business being suspended for the funeral services over the bodies of the 17 Americans killed by the Villa raiders. Arrangements were made for a military escort to conduct to the train the bodies of the American soldiers sent East for burial.

U. S. Soldiers Eager for Chance at Villa.

In army circles along the border all talk was of the coming chase for Villa. Brigadier General Pershing stated he had not received any information from his superior officers up to daylight. He said all communication regarding the movement against the bandits was between the War Department and General Funston in the San Diego district.

Officers in Perching's command admitted, however, they believed the invasion would proceed simultaneously from El Paso, Columbus, Douglas, Eagle Pass, Laredo and perhaps Brownsville, with the purpose of making a clean sween of all the bandits.

Troopers, privates and noncommissioned officers of the 4th United States Cavalry and 20th United States Infantry crowded the telegraph offices in El Paso, sending money and long farewell messages to relatives and friends.

Toll of Columbus Fight Eighteen.

With the death of a wounded soldier in the Fort Bliss Hospital, American fatalities in the Columbus raid reached 18 today,

General Funston also reported that the body of Pablo Lopez, who led the murderers at Santa Ysabel, had been positively identified.

Eleven more dead Mexicans have been found about Columbus and outlying districts, which brings the death list to 57. There are probably others yet un discovered, he reported.

Commenting on the action of the American troops during the Columbus battle, Colonel Slocum reported to General Funston:

"I have never heard of anything to equal the effectiveness of fire of our troops on this occasion."

own way.

from Villa.

to the present time.

Day's Developments in Hunt

General Funston has been grant-

ed unlimited authority to handle the campaign against Villa in his

Carranza commander on border

opposite Columbus, N. M., reported to Mexican Embassy that he had

saved American Mormon colony

carrying distinctive flag. Funston reports, to prevent their being at-

tacked by American regulars. Senate and House Foreign Af-

fairs Committees have informally

indorsed the President's course up

Highest army officers declare

present campaign will be exclusive-

ly one for the cavalry and artillery, especially the mountain batteries.

War Department has enforced iron-clad censorship and it is ad-

mitted that Funston will have a 24-

hour start over any information

made public.
President Wilson spent "week-

with affairs in the capital by wire-

fied Pan-American conferees of its

RANCH: TRIAL FOR PRISONERS

by Mexican bandits, according to an un-

confirmed report that reached here today

Troops were sent to investigate the report,

which did not state whether any Ameri-

Another Mexican prisoner, who was

wounded in the fighting here, died today. Six wounded Mexicans are still being held under military guard. It is likely that they will be removed to Albuquerque for safe keeping.

Seven wounded men of Villa's follower who were captured by Colonel H. J. Sio-cum's troops will be tried for murder for the killing of seven United States soldiers

The prisoners include a boy of 12 and

E. B. Stone, special agent of the De-partment of Justice, who announced that the murder charges would be lodged, con-ferred with Sunmers Burkhart, United States Attorney for New Mexico, and

afterward said that similar charges probably would be filed against Mexican prisoners in the State courts in connection

with the killing of civillans during the

Illinois Colonel First to Volunteer

One prisoner died from his

plans to capture Villa.

cans were killed.

two officers.

BANDITS RAID AMERICAN

The United States has not noti-

on yacht Mayflower in touch

Carranza forces along border

for Villa, Mexican Bandit

GILLETTE BLAMES WILSON FOR ATTACKS BY MEXICANS

Villa's Men Got Bullets Because "President Wouldn't Listen"

Major Cassius E. Gillette, a former United States Army engineer, who re-turned from Mexico about a month ago, in discussing the present crisis on the border placed upon the shoulders of President Wilson the responsibility for the raid and murder perpetrated in Columbus, N. M., by Villa and his followers.

The guns and bullets used by Villa's in to kill Americans, he declared, were urnished the Mexicans because President Wilson, at that time, would not listen to a word against Villa. The entire Mexican of the President was biterly scored by Major Gillette.

by Major Gillette.

"At the proper time," he said, "I hope to schedule these remarkable actions and give the President an opportunity to apply some 'pitiless publicity' to the reasons for them

PRESIDENT AND HIS WIFE SPEND WEEK-END ON YACHT

Executive, However, Keeps in Close Touch With Mexican Situation

WASHINGTON, March 11.-President Wilson and Mrs. Wilson are this morning aboard the presidential yacht May Hower in the Chesapeake Bay. They boarded the vessel here last night after attending the theatre and the yacht started down the Potomac at once

The President will not return to Wash-ington until Monday morning unless some crisis arises in the Mexican situation. Arrangements were made before the President left to keep him constantly in touch with affairs. All dispatches received from the border will be sent by wireless

"PLOT TO KILL MY HUSBAND," CRIES VILLA'S YOUNG WIFE

"I Do Not Believe He Would Kill an American"

to kill my husband." cried Mrs. Francisco
Villa, 18-year-old wife of the Mexican
leader, whose faith in her husband is unstaken. "The papers lie. I do not believe my husband would harm an American. He is being tricked by his enemies.
He is a brave man and some day will be
President of Mexica."

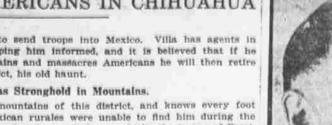
Mrs. Villa, was redeeved from wearing.

We wounds today LOS ANGELES, March 11,-"It's a plot

Mrs. Villa was red-eyed from weeping and as she talked she clasped her baby

Denver Red Cross Offers Hospital Aid DESCVER, March 11. - The Denver hapter of the American Red Cross wired chapter of the American Red Cross wired insequences at Washington yesterday that it was prepared to ship immediately a serie quantity of non-perishable hospital series to any point indicated. This action was taken within an hour after respect of word from Washington that american troops had been ordered into receive to expeure Francisco Villa.

Offers Bonus for Volunteers
NEW ORLEANS, March 11.—The outliers Lamber Company of Bagolius insumed today it would give a month's Mexican campaign for a telegram to the first be sent among the first be sent among the first to cross the bog-





HENRY GASSAWAY DAVIS

HENRY GASSAWAY DAVIS EX-SENATOR, DIES AT 92

West Virginian, Who Was Vice | TRAIL OF BANDITS Presidential Candidate in 1904, Left About \$30,000,000

WASHINGTON. March 11.—Henry Gassaway Davia, former United States Senator from West Virginia and Vice Presidential candidate on the Democratic licket in 1904, died here early today and Control of the train on which the base been the train on which the base ticket in 1904, died here early today after a brief filness. He was 92 years old.

The funeral probably will be held at Elkins, W. Va., his home for many years, tomorrow or Monday. Mr. Davis had been living with his daughter, Mrs. Stephen B Elkins, wide v of the former West Vir-ginia United States Senator. He was seized with an attack of grip two weeks

Mr. Davis was born in Baltimore, November 16, 1823, and received a meagra-education in public schools. At a very early age he was hard at work. He was the eldest of five children, and the death of his father, Caleb Davis, made him the family breadwinner. As far back as 1865, the year the Civil

War ended, he entered public life. He was a member of the House of Delegates of the newly created State carved out of seceding Virginia. He was a member of the West Virginia Senate in 1868-71, and then the Commonwealth sent him to the United States Senate for 12 years His services in the Senate terminated in 1883, as he had declined a further term.

He also declined a chance to become candidate for Vice President on the Cleveland ticket in 1884; but 20 years later, in 1884, he became Alton B. Parker's unning-mate. Despite his vast wealth Senator Davis was a democrat at heart, and he said when accepting the nomination that "imperialism is hurtful and abcorrent in a free government.

Mr. Davis in 1852 married Miss Kate A. Bantz, daughter of Judge Gideon Hantz, of Frederick, Md. His home was in Elkins. He left three children, Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, widow of Senator Elkins, of West Virginia, and Mrs. Arthur Lee, both of Washington, and John T. Davis, who lives

WYNCOTE HOUSE THIEF GETS 4 YEARS; DENIES IT

"I'm Entirely Innocent," Says Benjamin Decker, Who Was Convicted on Fingerprint Evidence

NORRISTOWN, Pa., March 11.-Benjamin Decker, of Philadelphia, who was convicted principally upon finger-print evi-dence, for robbing the homes of John Taylor and John Bush, of Wyncote was sentenced to not less than 4 years nor more than 5 years in the Eastern Penitentiary by Judge Swartz this morning. Hefore using sentence Judge Swartz asked Decker whether he had anything to say.

"In view of the fact that I am entirely nnocent and that a serious mistake has been made in my conviction I ask that a photographic plate of the finger prints a photographic plate of the finger prints found in the home be furnished me without enlargement, so that I may use it to establish my innocunce. Before God I declare that I am entirely innocent of the crime of which the jury found me guilty."

Judge Swartz informed the prisoner that he considered the jury's finding to be proper, that the finger-print evidence was

not the only evidence which pointed to his guilt, and mentioned the identification by the girl in the smelting office in Philadelphia of the photograph shown her, she declaring that the man who brought the silverware to the office, looked like the man shown in the photograph. shown in the photograph.

Judge Swartz said that coupled with

his incriminating evidence was the testi many of the inger-print experts, who do-clared that they had no doubt about the similarity of the inger prints found in the Taylor home and those made by Decker voluntarily, which action brought bout his conviction

KILLS HERSELF WITH GAS

Woman Carries Out Her Frequently Expressed Determination to End Her Sufferings

COLUMBUS, N. M., March 11. - An A determination to die, aften expressed, was carried out today by Mrs. Albert Vandergrift, 50 years old, of 1232 Narra-ganaett street, after her husband left for American ranch near Malpais, N. M., 24 miles east of here, was raided last night

work.

She tied a gas tube to her mouth and was found unconscious by Frederick Olley and his wife, with whom the couple lived, Dr. J. S. Wilkinson, of 2110 East Chelten avenue, pronounced her dead. Mrs. Vandergrift had long been a sufferer from headaches and mental degrees. headaches and mental depression

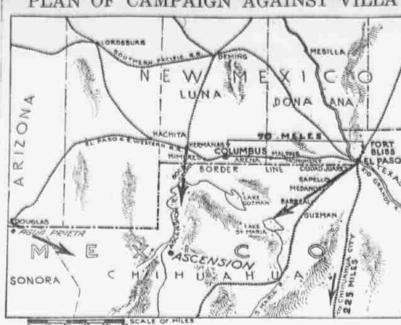
RUSH FOR ARMS PLANT JOBS

Remington Campaign for 3000 Eddystone Workers Ends

The campaign of the Remington Arms Company for 2000 men to work in the shops at Eddystone ended today. Al-though the company refused to make an that the 2000 men, or a great majority of them, were obtained.

them, were obtained. The campaign started Monday, when geores of the company's agents, aided by five recruiting offices, circulated posters throughout the city. The agents went among the workness and mon enlisted them in the Eddystone forces. With the 3000 said to have been obtained this week, the force at the Eddystone shops may numbers about 10 more man.





The Mexican bandit chief is believed to be near Ascension, Mexico According to reports from El Paso, one column of United States troops is about to leave that city via Juarez; a second column will enter Mexico at Agua Prieta, near Douglas, Ari., and proceed southeastward, while a third will move from Columbus, N. M., to Hermanos, N. M., and then cross the border. Carranza troops are concentrating south of Ascension. It is hoped to draw an "iron ring" around Villa.

CARRANZA YIELDS

o move at a moment's notice.

FUNSTON WILL STRIKE HARD.

The President wasts to avoid such a

depended upon the immediate success of

PLAN OF CAMPAIGN.

American plan. The exact number of American troops to be used was kept

a closely guarded secret today, at Fun-

The initial campaign is to be a cavalry

move all available troops now inland to

GARRISON HELPS BAKER.

Ex-Secretary of War Garrison was back on the job again today, assisting Secretary Baker and putting him in pos-

session of all of the details of the de-partment. The general staff was co-operating with General Funston, but it

was accepted that the latter would be given rather wide discretionary powers. The prepared plans of the general staff

provide for the entire conquest of Mex

Box Plant Man Crushed by Elevator

injured today when his head was crushe

while he was on the third floor of the building, and he put his head into the

to the United States.

Dear Friend:

the border.

Villa's strength was also a

the punitive expedition.

strike hard and secretly if Villa is to be

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TO ENTRY BY U.S.

LEADS TO NEW YORK

Central Station. The freight train from which he was taken by Detectives Rich and Knox at Bristol yesterday is thought to have been the train on which the ban- Funston, who has explained that he must dits are supposed to have escaped. He is being held while his conflicting stories are being investigated.

The entire regular arms of the two centrated on the border as fast as trains unmen leads to New York, detectives believe.

Three fallying descriptions of one of the two lave been sent to all units now scattered through the United States. The

sylvania Railroad freight train at Erie syruma futurous related train at Eric avenue with his "pal" a few minutes after the shooting yesterday afternoon, were given. The desperado was described today by Mrs. Frieda Myers, 3032 B street, who saw the man run through a alley; by Haupt, the wounded man, and by Thomas Foley, a watchman. The lat-ter saw the men board the train, which was bound for New York. One of them had ething under his overcoat, presumably

The importance of the report today that the Rev. Dr. C. A. Mott, of 650 North 43d street, had seen two men answering the bandits' descriptions on a troller car on the Girard avenue bridge about 1.1 o'clock yesterday was discounted by the

It would have been a physical impos-sibility for them to have been there at the time, agreed Detectives Mahoney and Connetti. It has been established beyond doubt, they said, that the men boarded the train a few minuets after Kastening and Haupt were shot down in the hallway of the mill, at Indiana avenue and A street.

SEARCH IN 100 CITIES. One hundred cities and towns are being

scoured for the two bandits and a pos-sible third man, who was reported to De-tective Spielman as having acted as "look-out" near the mill. Haupt is hovering between life and

death at the Episcopal Hospital, with bul-let wounds in his abdomen, both legs and one arm. Operations performed resulted today in a surprising rally on his part. He was reported as resting easily and displaying more strength this morning than the physicians expected. No assurance of his uitimate recovery, however. was given. was last reported at Boca Grande, 25 miles southeast of Columbus. That he will retreat inland was generally believed. Orders to arrest on sight a man named

Oscar Smith, of Mutter street, were issued shortly before midnight by Captain of Detectives Tate. He is described as 39 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighing 200 pounds and having sore eyes, by which the heavy-set bandit was characterized by the men who pursued the pair. The man is said to have worn a dark blue overcost with velvet collar, a dark cap, black shoes A week's stubble beard was on his face.

ston's special request. The first expe-ditionary body, it is believed, will com-prise from 5000 to 8000 men. The other man for whom the police are looking is described as about 5 feet 6 inches tall, 135 pounds in weight, with a thin brown mustache and brown cap and overcoat. He was slightly bow-legged.

A \$500 contribution to the Police Pension Fund. If the robbers are captured, has been offered by a mill owner, whose name was withheld. A larger reward will be offered today by the Mill Owners' Association of Philadelphia, it is

HOSPITALS WATCHED.

Hospitals are being watched, follow-ing the finding by Detective Geonotti of a bloody handkerchief in the path of the pursuit. It is believed one of the men was struck by a deflected bullet.

The most valuable witnesses, the polic think, are William H. Burt, a druggist, of Morris, a real estate dealer, of 3012 B street, who gave chase immediately after shooting, and William McKenna 210 East Clearfield street, who probably secured the best view of the escaping two

iome, at 5426 North Fairhill street, this morning. It was received by his widow Mrs. Sophia Kaste ing, and her 3-year

U. S. Seeks Stenographer Here An examination for a stenographer and vpewriter for general service in the Federal departments here was held this morn-ing in the Federal Building.

LETTER BETRAYS BOY OF 18 YEARS SUSPECTED OF SAFE BREAKING

"Pal" Writes to Prisoner Urging Him to Steal Nitroglycerin for Use in Robbery

A letter from one of his "pats" be-trayed an 18-year-old giant, believed by detectives to be a member of a notorious detectives to be a member of a notorious band of safe crackers that has operated for a long time in this and other States. The centre of the band's operations is said to be in Maryiand. Several United States postal inspectors from various States arrived in Philadelphia today following the arrest of the youth. Chief Inspector Cortelyou today refused to discuss the case, fearing that publicity would scare other members of the band being sought. The youthful member of the band arrested yesterday was given a hearing before Magistrate Pennock at the Central Station today and was held in \$600 ball for a further hearing next Tuesday. The letter giked Bernard Tobin, the prisoner. 57th and Gray's avenue, who stands 8 feet inches in his stocking feet, to get together some nitrectives in and "dough" and come South in order to "blow" some

Tobia, who was suspected by the police Old Woman Overcome by Gas

A 70-year-old woman was eversume by gas after she had accidentally orened the gas jet in her room today. She was taken to the Episcopal Hosnital, where he recovers is expected. She is Mrs. Caroline Wohlfarth, who it is Mrs. Caroline Wohlfarth, who it is Mrs. Caroline Wohlfarth, who it is with her daughter Mrs. John Morris, at 2507 East Sevgeant street.

Tobin, who was suspected by the police of a potty crime here and was being watched, was arrested yeaterday in the drug store of Leon Hoss, 38th street and woo land avenue, where he obtained employment when he first came to this city. His left, but lately has applied at the store different manner of the left of the police of a potty crime here and was being watched, was arrested yeaterday in the drug store of Leon Hoss, 38th street and woo land avenue, where he obtained employment when he first came to this city. His left, but lately has applied at the store different was a suspected by the police of a potty crime here and was being watched, was arrested yeaterday in the drug store of Leon Hoss, 38th street and woo land avenue, where he obtained employment when he first came to this city. His left, but lately has applied at the store different manner of the left was a present and was being watched, was a present of a potty crime here and was being watched, was a present of a potty crime here and was being watched, was a present of a potty crime here and was being watched, was a potty crime here and was being watched, was a present of a potty crime here and was being watched, was a present of a potty crime here. A potty crime here and was being watched, was a potty crime here and was being watched, was a present of a potty crime here and was being watched, was a present of a potty crime here and was being watched, was a present of a potty crime here and was being watched, was a potty crime here and was being watched, was a present of a potty crime here and was being watched, was a present of a potty crime here and was being watched, was I received y'r letter and see you are still a bad actor. I hear that you have pulled of a cupple of tricks after you went home. If you have any crust left try to hook some nitro-glicarine and come down and blow a couple of safes and now about com-ing to Rising Sun and then to Hayer de Grace and clean out the town, and if you are coming wait till you get som dough and the wether gets warm-er and if all is o. k. rite and leave me know. Try to get Pullitts address.

You asked if I wrote to Ink. I don't write to him, but was with your uncle and went around to see Ink's old man, and he says Ink is taking it hard being in jail. Me and your uncle got a skate on Monday, and he was telling me about you and no more to say now but write soon to LOUIS CIMATO,

Rising Sun. Md.
P. S. After you read this burn it
up, so as nebody won't get hold of

Tobin admitted to postal inspectors that he and Cimato had tried to rob a freight station in Hising Sun, but that they had been shot at. He said that "Pullitt" was in Chester and that "Ink" was serving a year and a half for horse stealing. Captain of Detectives Tate is miding the postal lands on the case.



LESTER P. BARLOW Young American designer, who was in charge of General Francisco Villa's ordnance department during the Mexican revolution. He blames the Administration for the present situation. He says "Villa must be crazy."

MRS. JENKS HONORED BY NURSES' SOCIETY

The entire regular army will be con- Bronze Tablet Erected in Recognition of Long Service. New Officials Elected

coast artillery, however, will be held in readiness and not called on until the demand is urgent because of the present A brouge tablet, expressing appreciation or the 30 years of effort of Mrs. William '. Jenks in behalf of the Visiting Nurses international situation. Commanders, however, will organize the provisional regiments, get full supplies and be ready clety of Philadelphia, has been placed in position over the wide stone fireplace in the assembly room of the headquarters of the society at 1340 Lombard street.

FUNSTON WILL STRIKE HARD.

To minimize the American losses, Punston's orders were to strike hard—and quick.

Facing guerrilla warfare, in unfamiliar territory and against a desperate, treacherous foe, probable heavy loss of life was not doubted. By overwhelming, sudden

not doubted. By overwhelming, sudden visiting nurses organizations in the poorer not doubted. By overwheiting, sudden envelopment of Villa and his outlaws, the army hopes to prevent extensive fighting. If Villa is not crushed, decisively and quickly, the Administration believes op-eration on a much greater scale may sections of England. Seeing the need of such work in Philadelphia, Mrs. Jenks such work in Philadelphia, are organized the Visiting Nurses Society of Philadelphia. The first headquarters of Philadelphia. upon her services.

Now the society has a staff of 41 nurses

campaign as would entail use of militia or calling of volunteers. Any delay in moving the regulars across the boundary rould be to this end-to have every man and has branches in Germantown, Kensreadiness for fast work.

The American troops are going into a esquite-covered desert. The character ington, Manayank, North Philadelphia and West Philadelphia. During the 39 years of its existence, the society's nurses have made many thousands of visits into the of the country promises many obstacles. Establishing of supply bases at various points along the border for food, annumi-tion and especially water are prime fac-

Whether Villa would make a stand against the American troops or split his forces into small guerrilla bands for a harrying campaign in the foothills and arroyos of the barren northern country all parts of the city. Others are taught modern methods of hygieto and "litle mothers" are given instruction in the care factor. Various reports placed his forces at from 1500 to 4000. His central body

of their brothers and sisters.

The annual report of the society issued today gives some interesting figures which reveal the wide scope of the organization's work in 1915. During 1915 the nurses of the society made 19,413 visits in the care of 14,336 cases. During the year the society good. year the society cared for 3677 maternity | cans.

A fan-like enveloping movement, from three points along the boundary, with Carranza's troops possibly preventing Villa's retreat south, was the tentative cases.

The board of managers elected yesterday for the ensuing year follow loles, president, 2010 Laincy place.

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Wood, Funston and Scott at once, and that the President, Secretary of War that the President, Secretary of War Baker and Secretary of the Navy Daniels are not as competent to handle the situation and Scott at once, and that the President, Secretary of War Baker and Secretary of the Navy Daniels are not as competent to handle the situation as the three generals. ut street. , Chanceller C. English, recording secre-2108 Spruce street. 2108 Mary S. Fethiser, corresponding secre-3421 Powelton avenue. Albert P. Brubaler, treasurer, 3426 movement. Infantry will trail, to close with the Villistas if they accept battle. The War Department today planned to

Henry Wolf Bide, The Clinton, C. Howard Clark, Jr., Dovon, Pa. John LSman Cax, 123a Sprace street, C. Lincoln Furbush, 4340 Locust street, William A. Glasgow, Jr., 124 South Morris Jastrow, Jr., 248 South 23d atreet, Mrs. Robert D. Jenka, 1704 Rittenhouse

William Furnous Jenks, 920 Clinton John C. Martin, Wyncote, Pa. Francis T. Stewart, 311 South 12th Miss Anne Hampton Todd, 2115 Spruce Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton, Jenkintown,

Mrs. Louis Wolf, Elkins Park. Superintendent. Miss Katharine Tucker.

ico, and the present emergency simply calls for a punitive expedition to accom-plish a single given task and then return ROMANCE GONE, SHE CALLS HUSBAND "CLOSE" Thomas Robb, 28 years old, of 2547 East Norris street, was probably fatally

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they are going to fight for their mother between an elevator and floor in Charles Datz's box factory, 486 North 5th street. Some person called up the shaft to him to the very end. My boys have been my only comfort all these years, and they know something of what I have suffered. "I have heard that my husband in-tended to institute proceedings to obtain possession of my youngest son. But I have no fear as to that. He is too tightbuilding, and he put his head into the shaft to answer. The elyevator was above him, and, but for the outek action of the operator. Robb's head would doubtless have been severed from his body. He is fisted to even spend money to pay a law-

He was always a very agreeable man as long as I spent my money on him, but when I let up on his allowance he became very peevish. He is keeping out of Penn-sylvania for fear he will have to pay alleny. "Prior to 1913 my husband placed his

Prior to 1913 my husband placed his family in a hotel in Baltimore, but refused to reside there himself. First he came once or twice a week, and finally his visits dwindled to once or twice a month. Then in January, 1913, he became angered because I would not lend him a large sum of money, and notified the proprietor of the hotel that he would no longer be responsible for my bill. the proprietor of the notes that he would no longer be responsible for my bills. Just as if he ever paid any of my bills. Since Mr. Garrett deserted his family he has not contributed a nickel to our sup-

FORMER VILLA AID SAYS MEXICANS WILL UNITE AGAINST U.S.

Sending of Troops Across Border Will Provoke War, Lester P. Barlow, Now Here, Asserts

BELIEVES CHIEF INSANE

What Former Aid of Villa Says of Mexican Situation

All parties in Mexico will unite to fight the United States. The entrance of United States troops ino Mexico means a war of few big batles and many massacres,

Every American in Mexico should be compesed by the United States Government to leave at once. In 10 days they will be unable to leave. The American fleet should go to

Vera Cruz at once. President Wilson, Secretary of War Baker and Secretary of the Navy Daniels no not know the Mexican situation. They should give absolute control of the situa-tion into the hands of General Leonard A. Wood, General Fred Funston and General Hugh L Scott. The present crisis is the result of "watchfhl waiting."

The Mexcans have a force of 200,000 men and 275 modern French cannons.

General Francisco Villa, the George Washington of Mexico, must have gone Crany.

That is the only explanation which Lester P. Barlow, of Los Augeles, who was for a year and a half head of the Villa Ordnames Department, can give of the actions of the General during the last few days. Mr. Barlow says he thinks the privations the General has suffered have affected his mind

"I do not approve of the present ac-tions of Vilia and I want to see him run down and killed," said Mr. Barlow, at the Colonnade Hotel, 15th and Chestnut streets, today. "But I can yourh for his past loyalty to the United States. I was serving with him when he did everything to co-operate with the United States. He is the only Mexican leader who has ever been in sympathy with American progressivism.

Mr. Barlow declared that the Govern ment should compel all Americans to leave Mexico at once, for if they do not do so within the next 10 days, they will be unable to get out.

He blamed the present crisis on "watchful waiting," and says that the United States lost its last opportunity to Philadelphia. The first headquarters of the organization was in a single room at the organization was a single room at the organization was in a single room at the organization was a single room at t arms and held a 40-day conference. Villa himself remained at a distance so he would not influence the convention.

"Villa is absolutely sincere in his consideration for his country," said Mr. Barlow, "He was a staunch patriot and a good man when I knew him. The talk about made many thousands of visits into the homes of the poor and middle classes in Philadelphia, and great numbers of men, women and children have been nursed back to health.

The charge per visit is from 10 to 50 cents, according to the financial status of families which call upon the society for aid. The society has carried on an effective campaign for disease prevention in can intervention.

Mr. Barlow is of the opinion that the Mexicans have given the United States every possible chance to bring about peace, but the Administration by its "watchful waiting" policy has created the present crisis.

The entrance of U. S. troops into Mexico will mean a war, according to Mr. Barlow, who says that all parties will unite, 200,000 strong, to fight the Amerls He said the Government should not wait, but should send battleships to Vera Cruz at once. He says all military authority should be given to Generals Wood, Funston and Scott at once, and

"The war, which I believe, the entrance of United States troops into Mexico will provoke," Mr. Barlow said, "will be a war of few big battles, but many massacres. The Mexicans are good fighters, reckless and inconsiderate of what may happen. They can live on little, while our troops need the best provisions and care in the Mexican climate. The question of trans-portation will be a determining factor in

deciding the length of the war. "If the Mexican is the fiend he is pic-tured," he added, "It is because nothing has ever been done for him. He is the result of unjust treatment by foreign in-terests. Perhaps if I had interests in terests. Mexico I'd be narrow in my opinions, too As it is, I have tried to be fair after seeing the Mexican's point of view for a year

Mr. Barlow is in this city now in connection with a secret aerial torpedo device he has invented and which the Government is investigating. It will be tested at Sandy Hook in a few months. His model is being copied at the Frankford Arsenal.

Mill's Whistle Gives Fire Alarm

The sunrise whistle at the Sheble & Dalton Woolen Mills, Mercer and Clear-Dalton Woolen Mills, hereer and clear-field streets, today drew attention to smoke pouring from upper windows and prevented a zerious fire. Five bales of wool were destroyed in a fire thought to have been caused by spontaneous com-bustion. The smole was seen by Police-man Conroy, who summoned Engine Com-

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