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### Four Gunmen Died Early To-day In Electric Chair

Reports Have It That Men Made A Confession Previous to The Execution

Muttering Prayers in Foreign Language the Men Went to Death—"Whitey Lewis" Pro tested His Innocence With His Last Words.

Others Made No Statment With Regard to Rosenthal Murder-Gruesome Scene in Death Chamber - "Lefty Louie" Was the Last to Die.

A ociated Press.

Sing Sing Prison, Ossining, N. Y., the murder of Herman died in the electric chair Sing Prison at the break of lawn this Easter Monday morning. None confessed his guilt and none the former police lieutenant found saved by court of appeals reversal. Of the four who died Frank Seiden

Rosenthal. Them who said guilty. did was perjurers. For the sake of

was third, and "Lefty died. " (Louis Rosenberg) last. in forty minutes flat all four were

spatched. This time would have Frank" confessed. een shortened had it not been for

making knees and the sickly green oner would not talk. allor of their face attested that the realization of death was upon them. Whitey Lewis" and "Gyp the Blood" amily, stood by "Lefty Louie." relatives. riest and rabbi alike averted their frawn faces from the chair of death, struggling to control themselves as hey intoned a prayer for the dying. "Gentlemen," said Rabbi Goldstein, sk me whether the Jewish boys were sulty. I will say I do not know. le Italian, I do not believe he was

convicted on the testimony offered." An anaemic moon still hung in the when those who were to witness e prison. Faint lights glimmered at erridor ends of the buildings but no ound came from within. The hideous emit when one of their number is o dle were spared those who waited. nor Glynn. Dawn was breaking over the hills when the witnesses were admitted BARK MATANZAS IN Many were ashen-faced and frembling. From a printed list a clerk names of those who were By Associated Press. the first man die. A moment

expedient to shield him from launching of a serf boat. e ordeal of waiting.

Electrician Davis carefully the electric current. of these men have told me will make a statement," an- By Associated Press. Warden Clancy, "but under

a crucifix in each hand as other well known writers. into the presence of he had to be supported by two The ln the cells could be heard murning of the other slayers in By Associated Press.

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Albany, N. Y., April 13.-Some of the gunmen are believed to have confessed before they died.

Superintendent John D. Riley of the April 13 .- The four gun men convict- state prison department, said today that statements would arrive here from Ossining today which would show that "no injustice had been done by the executions."

He knew nothing of the nature of

The statement is declared to impliguilty of instigating the murder but cate no one but the men who died

Governor Glynn declined to discuss singer ("Whitey Lewis") made the the statement although it is known known to him. The governor is declared to be satisfied that the four strapped him in the chair, \*I did not men executed this morning were

No word was forthcoming as to ustice, gentlemen, I say I did not. whether the "confession" was made was killed, several were injured and by all or one of the condemned men. damage of about \$50,000 was done by did not finish the sen- It was given to Warden Clancy this a fire that destroyed four of Culpepthe strange harness had been morning about 4 o'clock. No promises per's largest commercial buildings todjusted and the current threw his were held out to the writer, it is day, Carter Parr, 19 years old, nephew the chair. He had said, but in the last hours on earth of L. B. Nelson, a local merchant, was neant to say that Stannish, a waiter there was a voluntary change in the killed by falling walls and Robert Rosa witness at the murder trial attitude of some of the condemned. | son, 20 years old, was seriously hurt.

Seidenshner was the second man ment came from "Dago Frank." For jured. die "Dago Frank" (Frank Cirofici) days there has been a constant ru-

> A remark made by Mr. Riley strengthened the belief that "Dago

"The men had the same opportunibe overcrowding of newspaper re-ty to make this statement when Their numbers necessitated was down to Sing Sing last week, a shifting of witnesses for each exe- he said, "but they did not choose to avail themselves of it." Mr. Riley was no untoward incident went to thep rison under the impresbroughout the procedure. All walked sion that "Dago Frank" wanted to muletly to the chair and only their make a final confession. But the pris-

Had he broken silence, it was generally understood, the death penalty William E. Cashin, Roman Catholic would not have been inflicted today. thaplain of the prison, accompanied No reprieve would have been granted, Dago Frank" to the chair. With it is declared, but the executions would not have taken place until next was Rabbi Joseph Goldstein, of New Saturday. Hope that such a delay fork. Rabbi Mayer Kopfstein, long might give time for new court action the spiritual adviser of the Rosenberg was held out to the gunmen by their By Associated Press.

### Reports of Confession.

reported here this afternoon that participants, two Chicago newspaper Frank Cirofici, before being put to men, according to stories told by their as he left the death chamber, "if you death this morning, made a confes- friends and seconds. sion to Warden Clancy and Father | Christian Botker, editor and publish-Cashin in which he admitted that er of the Revyen, a Danish-Norwegian They did not confess to me. As for justice had been done. "Dago Frank" newspaper, and Edward Peterson, lois said to have stated that while he cal correspondent of the Chicago It the scene of the crime. I do not was not present at the murder of Ro. Posten, a Danish paper published in hink any of them should have been senthal, Harry Horowitz, Louie Ro- Minneapolis, were said to be the prinsenberg and Harry Vallon did the cipals. An article published in the

It was further reported that Cirofi- to have led to the trouble. cio said that none of the gun men had known, previous to the shooting, and placed with his back to the other that Police Lieutenant Charles Beck- when with their seconds they reached er was concerned in the affair. The the duelling ground Easter morning. ises which convicts have been said confession is said to have been signed and is now on its way to Gover-

### PRECARIOUS CONDITION

Highland Light, Mass., April 13.and the door of the death The bark Matanzas, Boston for Philaher had closed behind them. delphia, was discovered apparently in Warden Clancy had announced that a precarious condition between the the Blood" would die first, fol- outer and inner Peak Hill bars at "Lefty Louie," "Dago dawfi today. The tug John G. Chandler and "Whitey Lewis." But as was also lying off shore. About the transpired the man who first came same time an unidentified barge was sighted close to the Pamet river life Washing "Dago Frank." He had the beach opposite the vessel but the hown signs of collapsing and it was wind was too severe to permit the

> DEATH OF DR. FREDERICK WILLIS.

Rochester, N. Y., April 13.-Dr. Fredstances must any one ask erick Willis, one of the founders of "Brook farm," and said to be the orighad and leg sponges were inal of "Laurie" in "Little Women," and Head Keeper McIner- died here last night. Mr. Willis was 85 on a signal from the years old. He was an intimate friend went to the death cell. There of Nathaniel Hawthorne, Ralph Waldo Cirofici in prayer with Fath- Emerson, Henry D. Thoreau, Margue-The condemned man rite Fuller, Louisa M. Alcott and all

MRS. J. W. CLAY PASSES.

Supplications. The warden and Marietta, Ga., April 13.—Mrs. J. W. lendants stepped back from the rub- Clay, mother of the late United States Senator A. S. Clay of this state, is dead ciary committee conferred with Oh Gold I meet my God," gasped at her home near here. She was 85 President Wilson and agreed to convears old.

# COPPER MINERS

By Associated Press.

Hancock, Mich., April 13 .- Copper mine workers who have been on strike since July 23 last voted yesterday to call off the strike, according to an announcement made today by Charles E. Hietela, district secretary of the Western Federation of Miners. The figures will not be given out until after a meting of the district board this afternoon.

It is unofficially reported that the majority in favor of calling off the strike was 1,012. The unofficial vote from four of the five locals in the district resulted as follows: Ahmeek, 600 for returning to work:

Calumet, 191 for; 382 against. Hancock, 491 for; 18 against. South Range 485 for; 90 against.

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By Associated Press.

17 against.

Culpepper, Va., April 13 .- One man Thereport persists that the stae- Five other volunteer firemen were in-

It is feared two negroes were buried ame first "Gyp the Blood" (Harry mor that he would tell all before he beneath the falling walls and killed. The fire was caused by an explosion under the coffee urn in Bell's bakery, resulting in the destruction of that structure and the row of buildings occupied by a bowling alley and the wholesale dry goods warehouse of A. Wholesale dry goods warehouse of A. L. Goodloe & Co., the Eclipse theatre and the Culpepper Harness Company. "Later reports of the condition of Robert Rosson stated it was feared he had been fatally hurt."

volver duel, fought yesterday morn- ment. ing in a grove near Riverside Park, Ossining, N. Y., April 13.-It was re-established friendship between the

Revyen attacking Peterson was said

Each duellist was given a revolver At a given word each walked ten paces, wheeled and fired. Both shots went wild, according to the witnesses. A second time the men stood back to

A second time the shots went wild. The principals then were said to have clasped hands and to have retired for refreshments.

THE SEPARATE PROPERTY OF THE P

Washington, April 13. Senate.

Canals committee resumed public hearings on the repeal of the Panama tolls exemption.

Senator Lewis introduced three bills for a new federal commission to regulate industry and finance. Senator Cummins spoke on the rail. road rate situation.

Senator Thomas in a speech de clared the railroads did not need increases in freight rates.

. House. Took up District of Columbia leg

Representative Underwood return ed to his seat from his Alabama victory and received an ovation. Jefferson's birthday anniversary was signalized by a speech by Repre-

sentative Clark. Administration leaders in the judi



SWEDISH KING WHO IS DESPERATELY ILL



KING GUSTAVE

Stockholm, Sweden, April 13.-After presiding over a cabinet council at which Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus was designated as regent for the present. King Gustavus went to the Sophia hosipital to be operated on for ulcer in the stomach. Queen Victoria the diplomatic status of affairs. accompanied him and will remain at the hospital for the present Professor John William Berg, a cele-

brated Swedish surgeon, was engaged to perform the operation. Professor William Fliedner, the stomach specialist summoned from Heidelberg, remained at the palace.

# FLORENZ ZIEGFELD EVERGLADES CASE

By Associated Press.

New York, April 13.-Anouncement was made here today of the marriage on Saturday at Hoboken, N. J., of Miss Billie Burke, actress, to Florenz Zieg- By Asociated Press.

feld, jr., theatrical manager. The couple plan to sell 7890\$..90\$ The couple plan to sail for a honeymoon in Europe at the close this spring Florida Fruit Lands Company for on the tolls question there did not Mayo's demand for the salute as an Chicago, April 13.-A bloodless re- of Miss Burke's New York ongage-

Mr. Zeigfeld married Ana Held in Paris in 1907. They separated two years ago and in January 1913 Miss Held was granted

a divorce here.

By Associated Press. Mobile, Ala., April 13. Public of fices, banks and many other business houses throughout Alabama were closed today in observance of the birthday of Thomas Jefferson. The day was back, walked ten paces, turned and made a legal holiday by state enactment several years ago.

### How Would You Like a Suburban Home?



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### Heavy Fighting Is Reported at San Pedro

By Associated Press.

Washington, April 13 .- John Lind, President Wilson's personal representative in Mexico, returned to Washington today after an absence of months. While he came for a rest after his long stay in a tropical climate he brought much information for confer- By Asociated Press. ences with President Wilson and Secretary Bryan. The first of these took

place at a luncheon with Mr. Bryan. Mr. Lind appeared much interested in latest developments at Tampico. He asked if it was true that Admiral Mayo fast. With him were Secretary Mchad been ordered to revoke his de- Adoo, Miss Eleanor Wilson and Fran- By Associated Press. mand for the firing of a salute to the cis B. Sayre, the president's son-in-American colors and when he was law. Mrs. Sayre and Miss Margaret informed that President Wilson had Wilson remained at the springs with Paso, Texas, April 13.)-Heavy fighting insisted that the salute be fired he Mrs. Wilson, where they will stay for smiled approvingly.

The face of the former Minnesota will again join them on Friday. Governor was bronzed by the tropical sun and he appeared somewhat fatigued and thin after his long sojourn in Mexico. He was uncommunicative about conditions and laughed when a friend approached him in the hotel lobby and told him he had acquired the title "The Silent Mr. Lind."

Mr. Lind said his plans depended rgely on his talks with President Wilson and Secretary Bryan. He left there appeared a lull in the situation. He needed the rest and change and intimated that he was ready to go back if necessary.

It was understood Mr. Lind brought the president information that has not been communicated through press diswas said to be descriptive of general conditions and in no way affecting The rigorous censorship that has

been established in Mexico and the inability of the people in southern Mexico to learn definitely about the result of military, movements in the north are phases of the situation which Mr. Lind probably will tell officials here. When he left Vera Cruz, Tor-

reon had fallen but the news was known to only a few people and those who essayed to spread it were prompt-

Jacksonville, Fia., April 13.-The case of the United States vs. R. J. using the mails to defraud in seling seem to be any sentiment for amend- apology. Everglades lands was dismissed by ment. The president incidentally de-United States Commissioner Brennen clined to discuss the reported exemp- Admiral Mayo that his action is ap-

Kansas City charged with conspiracy the new treaty was made public that added that he did not consider the and fraudulently using the mails to phase of it would be clarified. sell 180,000 acres of Everglades lands Mr. Wilson said the tolls situation in cause of the difficulties of communicathat had not been drained. Literature the senate was constantly improving tion between Washington and Tamand letters that had been sent through and apparently that people who had pico. the mails were offered as evidence. been asked to appear in the hearings | Secretary Bryan was reticent to dis-The defendants offered testimony to were getting "cold feet." show their good faith and that no fraud had been intended or consummated. The court held that a prima facie case had not been made out and By Associated Press. dismissed the proceedings. Another charge of using the mails to conduct a lottery is still pending against the the important cases pending. The case will be further prosecuted

at Kansas City the United States attorney says.

SEVEN ARRESTS

FOLLOW KILLINGS.

By Associated Press. Somerset, Pa., April 13.-After John and Jospeph D'Angelo, cousins, were killed and Mrs. Frank D'Angelo, Jo- By Associated Press. seph's mother, was dangerously wounded at Boswell, near here, today seven fully recovered from the effects of an vestigate wreckage supposed to have persons were arrested, five of them attack to which she was subjected by come from the missing sealing steamblood relatives of the D'Angelo family. three negroes in East St. Louis, Ills., er Southern Cross was forced to put Mrs. D'Angelo was hurt when she went last Friday night, Miss Catherine in here last night for coal. She sailto the rear of her house to investigate Motsch, 17 years old, today is walking ed again at daylight today. The wrecksounds of firing and stumbled over up one street and down another in that the bodies of the boys. They were re- city determined to trail her assailant, east of here by the steamer Bloodturning home from Easter festivities at the house of a friend.

for the property of the Chicago Inter- with the information and two negroes ing beside the body of his dog on the mated that it would be to the interest alley. of the parties to allow another week to elapse. The newspaper has been GREATEST BATTLESHIP AFLOAT. for several months in receivership.

COUNTRY WIDE SEARCH

cally all hope of finding Patmont went into commission in September today, will begin on May 4 if the alive has been abandoned.

### Train Load of Rebel Wounded And 365 Federal Prisoners Have Reached Torreon

Washington, April 13 .- President Wilson returned here early today from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and went to the White House for breakanother week. The president probably day, federals having retaken the town

By Associated Press.

Panama tolls exemption could not be regarded as an interpretation of the that no amendment setting forth the the inferior numbers of the defenders rights of the United States under the and took it.

treaty was necessary, in his opinion. The president took the same view as Secretary Bryan, that by repealing the exemption the United States merely mand attacked the town yesterday and showed a disinclination to raise the a fierce battle ensued, A train load of question of discrimination but did not rebel wounded and 365 federal prisoby its act limit any future policy. Mr. ners arrived here today. Wilson drew a distinction between al.

ernment and ratified by a two-thirds vote of the senate. Mr. Wilson said the Norris amendment setting forth that the United States by repealing the exemption tion of Colombian war vessels from proved. "The salute will be fired" was The defendants were indicted in the payment of tolls, saying that when his positive announcement today. He

BIG CASES GO OVER.

court's decision today did not include by Admiral Mayo.

# ON YOUNG GIRL

and took up the search. On a street deck, a seaman's chest, a man's cap CHICAGO NEWSPAPER FOR SALE. which led her to a place where several negroes were in hiding.

Chicago, April 13.—Receipt of bids | She hurried to police headquarters of a seal hunter which was found by Ocean Newspaper in the Federal court were arrested as suspects. Miss Motsch here was postponed today until April partly identified one as a member of 18 at the request of counsel who inti- the trio which dragged her into a dark

By Associated Press.

New York, April 13,-The super-FOR LOUIS PATMONT. dreadnought Arkansas, flagship of the first division of the Atlantic fleet, is, Danville, Ill., April 13 .- Under di- in the opinion of her sailors, the greatrection of the state's attorney a coun- est battleship affoat. That opinion is By Associated Press. try wide search will be made for Louis expressed in the first of the navy's R. Patmont, the "dry" worker missing Annuals, issued by the flagship's enfrom Westville since March 31.-All listed men. The Annual contains many trial of Charles S. Becker, former abandoned mines, ravines and the Ver- illustrations and stories of the achieve- police lieutenant, found guilty of murmillion river will be searched. Practi- ments of the big sea fighter since she der with the four gunmen executed 1912.

It is Reported That a Federal Force Believing Torreon to Be Lightly Guarded Is On Way to Take City—A Surprise in Store.

President Wilson Says Huerta Commander Will Fire Salute to American Flag As An Apology-Rumor Has it Huerta Refused Request.

Torreon, Mexico, April 11-(Via El was in progress at San Pedro yester-

two days previously. It is reported that a federal force of 3,000 men, believing this city to be lightly garrisoned, is on its way to recapture the place. A surprise awaits them, for when General Villa sent pursuers after General Velasco he left

San Pedro was retaken by General Argumedo and General Smilio Campo. When Villa's troops drove the federal commander, de Moure, out of the town he left it with a small garrison, the remainder of the troops taking up the Washington, April 13 .-- President Wil pursuit. Campo and Argumedo are beson declared today that repeal of the lieved to have thought de Moure still in possession for they approached un-Hay-Pauncefote treaty because it suspectingly and were met with a would be a legislative act. He held withering fire. They soon discovered

Villa with several train loads of reinforcements under his personal com-

J. C. Hamm American consul at legislative act and an authoritative in Durango, who has been here, returned terpretation of a treaty, the latter to Durango today, carrying assurances of which would have to be formulated that foreigners in his city would be by the legislative branch of the gov. given every possible protection. Many foreigners are here preparing to re-

### open buciness. The Tampico Incident.

Washington, April 13.-President would not be surrendering any of its Wilson told callers today that a salute rights had not been seriously suggest- would be fired to the American flag ed to him and that he had not given it by Mexican federals at Tampico as an serious consideration because it ap- apology for the recent arrest of Ameripeared obvious to him that any act of can marines. The President spoke congress in that connection could not with such confidence that his hearers be an interpretation of the treaty. The took it to imply that the point would president remarked that among the be insisted upon. The president has Bolles and J. L. Billingsley and the senators who would be in the majority already approved Rear Rdmiral

> Secretary Daniels also had notified element of time an important one be-

cuss the Tampico incident. He said he was in close correspondence with Charge O'Shaughnessy over Huerta's promised investigation. He would neither affirm nor deny reports that Huer-Washington, April 13 .- The supreme ta had forbidden the salute demanded

In some official circles the sugegstion that Huerta would refuse to permit the salute was received with surprise. In their opinion, the refustal might compel drastic action on the part of the United States.

### LOOK FOR WRECKAGE OF SOUTHERN CROSS

St. Johns, N. B., April 13 .- The St. Louis, April 13 .- Though not steamer Kyle, ordered yesterday to inage, sighted Saturday 100 miles south-The girl left the hospital last night hound, included gear from a ship's The Bloodhound brought her the body

New York, April 13 .- The second district attorney has his way.