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# IN ILLINOIS TOWN DEAD

Deputy Sheriff and Three Ku Klux Klan Members Killed in Gun Duel in Herrin---Hoped That the Struggle Is Ended---Militia Control the Town.

Linn Young, picturesque young Williamson county dry raider, and Ku Klux Klan leader, two of his companions and his avowed enemy, Ora Klan leader, lay dead here today. and in their passing citizens found night. Young, Ed Forbes and Hoturmoil were over. State militia men again had custody of the town. sisted that, with the leaders fallen, found shot through the heart, internicine struggle.

Many conflicting theories confronted officers seeking to establish the precise manner of the fatal meeting, but it seemed that this was the best reconstruction of what oc-Thomas lay on the floor dying.

## ASQUITH ACCEPTS OFFER OF EARLDOM

Takes Title of Earl of Oxford -Lloyd George to Be Liberal Leader.



accepted the offer of an earldom. Newspaper reports of Mr. Asquith's acceptance of promotion to the

The passing of Mr. Asquith to a seat in the House of Commons. Acceptance of a peerage, which Mr. sity. leadership of the Liberal party now

passes to Lloyd George. It is argued by political observstill retain the nominal leadership of the party, he will be unable to exercise in the House of Lords that close intimate influence on his party which can only be exercised in the Lower House.

A Great National Character. London, Jan. 26 .- The eminent position held by former Premier Asquith as a great national character is emphasized by the prominence given by newspapers this morning to his acceptance of The papers generally agree in approving the high honor given him.

It was officially anounced this dence that an earldom had been conferred on Mr. Asquith.

#### Crew, Adrift in Lifeboat of Burning Steamer, Landed

Victoria, B.C., Jan. 26 .-Seven members of the crew of the auxiliary schooner Speedway, adrift in a lifeboat since they abandoned the vessel Saturday morning, when the ship caught fire and blew up, landed in their boat last night at Pachena Bay and are awaiting to be picked up. This news came from Bamfield telegraph

A Lone Bandit Robs

fore 11 o'clock Saturday morning, June. Rev. J. A. Miller is the pas- stock companies, has been appointed sweep in. escaping with \$1,200, after he had tor of Bethel congregation. odged a volley of shots from the teller's revolver, and threatened the manager with death unless his de- | West Africa, was suddenly submer mands were met.

curred. A single shot was efired from the vicinity of the European Hotel, about 9.40 o'clock Saturday hope that Herrin's days of bloody mer Warner left a nearby restaurant to investigate. In the hotel cigar store they met Thomas, and when although on many sides it was in- the smoke had cleared, Young was none would be found to carry on the Forbes and Warner were dead, while

## DEATH OF A FORMER PROMINENT SURGEON

Late Dr. R. W. Garrett Was for Years Professor in Queen's.

Dr. Richard William Garrett, one of the best known members of the medical profession in this section of the country, passed away at his home, 52 Johnson street, on Sunday afternoon after a long illness. Deceased was in his seventy-second year, and although he was born in the township of Brock, he had resided in Kingston nearly all his life, having practised his profession here from the time he first started

Dr. Garrett graduated in Arts with the degree of M.A. from Trinity University and from Queen's University with the degrees of M.D. C.M. in 1882. After serving as house sur- The geon in the Kingston General hospital he began private practice first as assistant to Dr. Michael Sullivan. He became associated with the Faculty of Medicine early in his practice. He was demonstrator of anatomy and 1888. He was professor of anatomy London, Jan. 26 .- H. H. As- clinical surgery from 1894 to 1896. Drinkle block janitor perished He was appointed professor of obstetrics and gynaecology, a position

for the use of students. His ability as a teacher was of a the Upper House , with the title of high order. His knowledge was very half a million dollars. Practically all Earl of Oxford, terminates the an- extensive and accurate and he was the firms and business concerns in omalous situation which arose at the always able to impart it to his stu- the Drinkle and grain buildings carlast general election, when the lead- dents in a clear and interesting ried ample insurance. The Wooler of the Liberals failed to obtain style. He held a foremost place worth store stock was badly dam-

among his colleagues in the Univer- aged by smoke and water. Asquith so many times in the past He was on the staff of the Kingston a.m., is believed to have originated has refused, may almost certainly General hospital for the whole per- in the furnace room of the Drinkle Senate should be made an elective be taken as meaning that the active jod of his career and was also a block. The night fireman said every member of the Board of Governors. From the time of the death of Dr.

Saunders and Dr. K. N. Fenwick in ers that, although Mr. Asquith may 1896, Dr. Garrett was the leading practitioner, surgeon and consultant in this city and district. He earned and enjoyed the full confidence of the public as well as the medical profession. He had great skill in diagnosis, fine technique as a surgeon and remarkable success in the management of his patients whose confidence in him were always warranted. Throughout his active career he was the outstanding man in his profession. No one was ever more missed than Dr. Garrett when, owing to failing health he was forced to retire from practice in 1913.

Dr. Garrett was a son of the late Rev. Richard Garrett, who was for some time rector of St. Mark's church Barriefield. He is survived by his widow and one daughter, Mrs. G. G Greer, of this city, and one son, Reginald Garrett, of Port Dalhousie. The funeral will take place to S George's cathedral on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock where service will be held . The remains will then be taken to Cataraqui cemetery and day. placed in the vault to await burial in the spring.

RETHEL TO RECONSIDER

Its Decision To Remain Out of the United Church.

There is a possibility that Bethe Congregational church, which some time ago decided against the proposed basis of the United Church of Canada, will shortly reconsider that decision. Bethel was at that time one of the two or three Congregational churches in Canada to disapprove of the basis of union. In with Mr. and Mrs. Magee. During his view of the clearer understanding short stay there he will take specia of the aims and possibilities of the United Church which has since come Vancouver, Jan. 26 .- While hun- to many in this congregation, thefe rero, of the Toronto Conservatory of dreds of persons passed by, an un- has been such a distinct change of Music; masked and lone bandit enacted a opinion that the question will be redaring hold-up at the Prior street, opened at the earliest opportunity. It is understood that the decision Main and Prior streets, shortly be- does not need to be taken before

## London Was Not Excited By Eclipse of Sun; People There Are Too Accustomed to Murkiness

was something of a disappointment | matches in complete comfort. in London. In the morning there had been more sunshine than for weeks, and then, just as the hour arrived, a few minutes before 3 o'clock, great banks of clouds roll- of Hampstead Heath and in other ed up and only glimpses of the sun could be obtained as the eclipse went on. Enough was seen to prove that the heavenly bodies were performing according to schedule, but the resultant darkness was far slight to excite such experts in

murkiness as Londoners. There was a certain yellowness in the light and some observers ported that birds tried to roost unseasonable hours, but professional footballers, who refused to permit the eclipse to modify hours of play, had a laugh on the

London, Jan. 26 .- The eclipse astronomers and finished their Interest taken in the spectacle was hawkers did a thriving trade in smoked glass, punctured cardboard and strips of film. On the summit elevated spots in the parks and commons crowds assembled. Hundreds of persons came by automobile, subway or buses and stayed about with devices to shield their eyes as they peered at the sun

through rifts in the clouds. Astronomers declared that Great Britain was too far from the path of totality to attempt any serious observations, but the British Broadcasting Company arranged experiat ments to ascertain whether the eclipes would help as much as ordinary darkness does. These were very successful and several Ameri-

ASPHYXIATED IN BATH

Ten-Year-Old Twin Brothers Victims of Escaping Gas.

St. Catharines, Jan. 26 .- The tenvear-old twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Everett, of Thorold, were asphyxiated by illuminating gas fumes white taking a bath at their home late Saturday night. The parents of the boys detected the gas fumes emanating from the bathroom when they went upstairs to retire. and on unlocking the door found the two boys dead in the bath tub. Efforts by four doctors who were summoned to the Everett home proved unavailing as the boys apparently had been dead for some some time. It is thought that the boys had turned on the gas heater and failed

## WOMAN PERISHES IN SASKATOON FIRE

Drinkle Building Was Burned With the Loss of About \$500,000.

Saskatoon, Jan. 26 .- On Saturday fire gusted the Drinkle buildlecturer in histology from 1883 to ing in the business section of Saskatoon, and menaced other from 1888 to 1894. Professor of Mrs. Thomas Simmons, wife of the

he retained till his retirement in and Fred. Caldwell, were hurt. Dr. 1913. His text book on Gynaecology C. H. Bulmer, dentist, who was was long recognized as a standard caught by a falling pole, was slightly injured. The damage was estimated

The fire, which broke out at 7.30 thing was shipshape when he went

Business in the downtown section of Saskatoon was completely smoke hung over the shopping area, street car traffic was at a standstill, and the pavements were rivers of running water.

Only the walls of the five-storey Drinkle block remains standing.

#### AT OUEEN'S UNIVERSITY By Our Student Correspondent.

The second lecture of the series by the Canadian sculptor and authority-on physical training, Prof. Tait McKenzie, was given in Convocation Hall Saturday evening before a larger audience than that which had heard the previous lecture. Prof. McKenzie's subject for "The Emo-

tions as Expressed by the Face." Dr. Bruce Taylor preached in Erskins Street church, Montreal, Sun-

Mr. Jerome Alexander, M.Sc., of New York, a noted consulting chemist and authority on colloid chemistry, will address the Queen's C.I.C. in Gordon Hall this afternoon on "Some Applications of Colloid Chemistry to Industry and Medicine." Forty-three teachers from the province of Alberta are now registered with the Queen's Extension Depart-

To Take Special Lessons. Mr. Harold S. Packer left for Toonto Sunday to spend a few days clamist, Senor Alberto Garcia Guer-

Chairman of Liquor Board. chairman of the Saskatchewan Liquor Board. The salary is to be Queen's in 1902.

#### News Off the Wires In Condensed Form

An Austrian engineer has invented machine that will make ships unsinkable.

At noon Monday the Presbyterian rote by congregations on church mion stood: For, 862; against, 279. Damage estimated at \$50,000 was caused Sunday by fire in the vil- Toronto. lage of Kirkfield. Six business places and three dwellings were gutted.

Joseph Louis Phillippe Roy, bara Judge of the County Court for the Central Division of the Eastern Judicial District of Manitoba.

ed and accepted a call to become tion was dismissed. pastor of the McLeod street Methodist church, Ottawa.

Allen Cooke, twelve-year-old son ment. of Sydney Cooke, Milibrook Road, was so severely injured in a bobsleigh accident on Moore Park slide Saturday that he died Monday morning in hospital.

Taking the witness stand in his own defense, S. Casey Wood, Home of signing false statements concerning the bank's condition, testified Monday that the minute book contains several loan items that never came before the board of directors.

Two firemen, Thomas McGrandles FARMERS WANT MORE POWERS FOR CANADA

> Right to Amend B.N.A. Act Suggested—Elective Senate and No Immigrants.

Calgary, Jan. 24.- Canada should claim the right to amend her own constitution, the United Farmers of Alberta decided at their convention her. It was also resolved that the body with limited powers.

The convention was opposed any expenditure on immigration "until conditions in the province are such that the average farmer present in Canada can make a decent living on the average farm."

Provincial and federal governments were urged to make every effort to secure the return to Alberta of her natural resources "on fair and equitable terms."

The government was asked reimburse Home Bank depositors.

## TO FIGHT CLERICAL

French Deputy Declares That Catholics Will Accept Battle With Government

Metz, France, Jans 26,-"If cept it with energy hitherto unsuspected," declared Father gey, deputy from Gironde department, known as the war-time fighting chaplain, speaking before a general meeting of the Lorraine Cathelic Association last night on the Herriot Government's s clerical

"All the French Catholics from Declares the Young Men Metz, Stratsbourg and Brest to Nice, form one indissoluble family," the deputy continued.

SEVERAL MONTREAL STORES ARE BURNED

With a Loss of \$100,000-Theatre Patrons Hurried From a Show.

of Laval University clothiers and spread to other stores. Dr. W. W. Amos, deputy provin- Patrons hurried out of a nearby cial secretary and registrar of joint | theatre when the smoke began to

Port Alexander, a small Island off \$7,200 a year. Dr. Amos was born are greatly pleased over the Indus- ity to Japan,



DAVID LLOYD GEORGE Who will likely succeed H. H. As

#### PEPALL ARRESTED; BAIL IS REFUSED

Taken Into Custody at Los Angeles on a Warrant From Toronto.

Los Angeles, "Cal., Jan. 26 .- Andrew Pepall, formerly president of the Long Beach Glass Company, was arrested at his home here Saturday by United States Deputy Marshal Walsh on an extradition warrant for

Pepall was arraigned before United States Commissioner Turney, and his hearing was set for Feb. 11th rister, Winnipeg, has been appointed The commissioner denied an application for bail.

Several months ago Pepall was arrested on a charge of violating the Rev. Clark F. Logan, Ryerson Me- immigration law, by obtaining illethodist church, Hamilton, has receiv- gal entry to this country. This ac- ality .

Ontario attorney, general's depart- the bay about 9.30.

### SAW MYSTIC HORSE ON FACE OF SUN

Bank director on trial on a charge During the Eclipse-Mother Reports That Daughter's Dream Came True.

> Toronto, Jan. 26.—The appear ance of a mystic black horse in the centre of the eclipse has been reported by Mrs. J. L. Sheppard. 7 Watford avenue. About 9.30 a.m. Saturday, she states, the sun visible to her and had the appearance of a great golden ball. Flaming streaks of light were seen shooting from it just before great black ball passed across face. As the golden ball of the sun re-appeared there was clearly visible a majestic black horse of heroic proportions with a rider. This marvellous vision disappeared, but in a short time was again seen in the same place, she states,

Mrs. Sheppard relates that three nights ago her daughter dreamed of the appearance of a wonderful horse in the sun following the eclipse.

Seen In Stratford.

Stratford, Jan. 26 .- For the space of some four seconds, shortly after Stratford citizens gazed as though the most complete and unique colentranced at the phenomenon of lections of flutes in the world, is in the skies.

veloped in a dancing halo of flame. Relativity." POLICY OF HERRIOT hung in a rift in the clouds in the southeastern section of the heavens. The black disc was the moon, silhouted in shadow against the burning bulk of the sun, millions of miles beyond. Its halo was the farfamed corons, which is one of the British parliamentary delegates chief points of interest, both to the touring the West Indies, among

> in any solar eclipse. Stratford was one of the very few points in Ontario, privileged to re- rived here. ceive even so brief a glimpse of the eclipse at the moment of totality. city that this was visible.

Jan. 26.- "The young men of twenty are getting positively 'fed up' with peace," declared General Sir Ian Hamilton, the British soldier who commanded the Mediterranean Expeditionary Force in 1915 speaking at Newcastle Saturday night, for while the ex-service men are cured of warlike ambitions they cannot pass on that immunity."

General Sir Ian Hamilton stated that there were still at lesst 800,000 ex-service men out of work, and this was an increase ofgabout 40,000

Japanese deputy says British Communist agitators in Toronto naval base at Singapore is in hostil-In Hastings, Out., and graduated at trial Disputes Act being made ultra | Bread grain prices soar in Chicago

# IS DENIED TO CANADIANS

#### Partial Eclipse Was Seen---Chatham Has a Splendid View---The Result of Scientific Observations at Long's Corners---Work of the Canadian Party Not Lost Technically.

eclipse in Canada Saturday, including Professor C. A. Chant and his corps of official observers at Long's Corners, were vouchsafed but one or two momentary peeps at spectacle while the partial eclipse was in progress. Observers who went aloft in aeroplanes did not get high enough above the clouds to secure fair photographs of the

total eclipse. In Toronto at 8.16 the sun was visible for four minutes through slit in the clouds, but as the outline was not clear no portion of the eclipse could be seen with the naked eye. At 9.40 after the total eclipse at 19.07 the sun shone out in clear outline and a partial eclipse was

visible to the naked eye. The only moment that Toronto actually knew there was anything unusual happening between world and Old Sol was when darkness came quickly with the total eclipse at 9.07. It began to get dark at 9 o'clock and the darkness creased rapidly until 9.07 and then just as quickly disappeared. lights on downtown streets were turned on at 9 o'clock. thronged with people shivering in pare, because Saturday's observathe cold, but bound to see, what little was to be seen and experience the uncanny darkness which en-

The present action is taken by the of one of the aeroplanes, landed on

Went To Roost.

Suburban points report chickens went back to roost and after the totality greeted the second point is not more than the astronodawn within three hours with shrill mers make in their calculations. crows. Some animals showed marked uneasiness with the unnatural

side the path of totality, the skies rising for 15 minutes. The compass were clear and an excellent view shifted for a few minutes after the was obtained of the partial eclipse. period of darkness. It got nearly as It was a great spectacle there, as far as it went, but the unusual ef-

with a local newspaper report that ever.

Toronto, Jan. 26 .- One million | they were able to photograph the people in the path of totality of the eclipse when the sun was only a thin dim crescent. They flew part of the time at a height of 9,000 feet, but when the few seconds of totality occurred they were in the middle of a mass of clouds at a height of approximately 5,000 feet.

Scientific Description.

Long's Corners, Ont., Jan. 26 .--(By A. H. Gee, of the Research Department of Toronto University.) --The curtain rose for only the final scene of the big total eclipse show here. The house was dark for part of the time, it is true, but the exit lights weren't turned out. The sun and moon had it all to themselves and the majority of the audience

didn't see much. Scientifically, however, the phenomenon was by no means a failure. Continuous records were made of terrestial magnetism, intensity of the light, temperature and radio reception. In each case the results were anticipated; there were no surprises. The ink tracings and the data books will be sorted out and curves will be plotted, which will were be compared with those from prekept lighted and all the other lights vious eclipses, with the exception of the results with radio reception. In tops of all the high buildings were this case there is nothing to com-

tions were the first of their kind. The only feature which was offered to laymen was a ten per cent. veloped the city at the time of tot- partial eclipse. This is of no interest to the astronomers, because the Lieut. Brooks, who was in charge time of last contact cannot be determined accurately and it is of no use for chocking the calculations. The sun and moon parted company at 21 minutes after 10 approximatethat ly. The forecast, was 26 seconds later, but the error in deciding the

Radio reception on concert and short wave was restored to its nighttime intensity during totality. Tem-At the city of Chatham, just out- perature did not fall, but it stopped

dark as at night. Predictions were that on a cloudy fects attendant upon a total eclipse day the darkness when the moon covered the sun completely would be Aviators of the Canadian Air greater than if the day had been Corps flying under arrangement clear/This was not correct, how-

## Eclipse of Saturday May Result in Disproving The Theory of Einstein Regarding Relativity

Toronto, Jan. 26 .- Seventy-five, Experiments made by scientists may have furnished the means of finitely establish whether or theory of relativity.

Prof. Miller, who has also a claim ether or of a drift. nine o'clock Saturday morning to fame as the possessor of one of

Toronto, and addressed the Royal A black disk, seemingly about the Canadian Institute Saturday night, dimensions of a half dollar, but en- in "Ether Drift and the Theory of

seconds of semi-darkness Saturday, Saturday, Prof. Miller waid, may deproving or disproving, the Einstein there is an ether drift around the sun. The Einstein theory is based Such is the opinion of Prof. Day- upon a negation or at least an ignorton B. Miller, distinguished physi- ing, of the existence of such drift, cist, from the Case School of Ap- and was formulated after experiplied Science, Cleveland, and one of ments conducted by Prof. Miller, the three scientists, on whose experi- Prof. Michelson and Prof. Morley ments Einstein based his hypothesis. had cast doubt on the existence of

Prof. Miller now declares, however, that he has discovered evidence of an ether drift, which would indicate that the Einstein theory was at least based upon a false hypo-

#### **British Members Study** West Indies Situation

-Kingston, Jamaica, Jan. 26,-The astronomer and to the lay spectator, them J. H. Thomas, the Earl of Stafford, Baron Newton, Baron Lamington and Vernon Hartshorn, have ar-

In their tour through the island the visitors will meet prominent And it was only in one section of the West Indians with whom will be discussed questions relating to the welfare of the British West Indies.



Gerald Chapman, notorious robber, bandit and fugitive from Atlanta federal prison, was captured at Muncie, Ind., after a pistol duel with officers. He is wanted primarily for a \$2,000,000 mail robbery in New York, for which he was serving a 25-year sentence when he escaped from prison. He had \$5,000 in dash and \$3,000 in government bonds on his person when captured. CAPTURED.

## PLANS TO REPRODUCE COLORS OF ECLIPSE

An Expert Thinks That Electricity Will Do the Job at Niagara Falls.

Niagara Falls, N.Y., Jan. 26. W. D'arcy Ryan, of the General Electric Company announces that his observation of the eclipse here will be full of results. He added that, by the agency of high power lighting apparatus, such as he planned to install this year at the cataract and the rapids on both sides of the Niagara River, an eclipse of the sun effect can be reproduced at

Niagara Falls, at will. "My primary object in making the observation," said Mr. Ryan, "was that I wanted to arrive at a decision whether or not we will be able to reproduce for the benefit of the Niagara tourist, the beautiful, various-colored lights from the eclipse."

An Ottawa Suicide. Ottawa, Jan. 26 .- The body of William Lemmon, aged sixty-five was found in a local hotel Sunday night, death having resulted from strychnine poisoning. This is the

Seven men are missing as the result of an explosion on a gasoline

third suicide reported over the

schooner at Victoria, B.C. British communists adopt a resolution aiming at a militant campaign,