



# TOOK A FAREWELL GLIMPSE OF SKY

## Richeson Gives One Upward Glance as He Is About to Enter Death House at State Prison.

# WALKED WITH BOWED HEAD UP TO THAT TIME

## Transferred From The Jail Late Yesterday Afternoon—Reports of Alienists May Be Filed Today—Dr. Briggs Finds Him a Puzzling Proposition—"A Degenerate in Many Ways, But Probably Responsible Under The Law."

Boston, May 14.—Clarence V. T. Richeson, slayer of Avis Linnell, slept tonight within a dozen paces of the death house at the Charlestown State Prison. Late this afternoon he was called from his cell in the Charles Street Jail, handcuffed to an officer and hurried away in the jail van to the prison. Some time next week, probably on either Monday or Tuesday morning, shortly after midnight, he will die in the electric chair if the orders of the court are carried out.

### Report of Dr. Briggs.

It became known this afternoon at the State House that the report of Dr. L. Vernon Briggs shows that while Richeson probably was responsible under the law for his act when he poisoned his former fiancée and when he made his confession, he is so abnormal mentally that his case is most puzzling.

### A Degenerate in Several Ways.

There is reason to believe that had there been a law providing for the confinement of degenerates, as he is supposed, Richeson might have been kept in an asylum for the past two years. The report is said to show that the murderer is beyond doubt a degenerate in several ways.

Richeson had spells resembling cataplexy, which were induced by strong emotions or nervous shocks, and for some time after them he probably was far from normal. Even for a few hours before one of these spells would become evident to the casual observer he would be coming more and more under its effects. When the spell really was on, the subject was unconscious or semi-conscious.

Did Not Break Down. Contrary to expectations, Richeson did not collapse or break down when he learned the time had come to go to the death cell. As he has submitted for days to a rigorous and trying examination by expert alienists, some officials had predicted that he would not have the physical or mental strength to face the final step in his career calmly.

How The News Was Broken. Shortly after three o'clock this afternoon Deputy Sheriff Kelley approached Richeson's cell in the jail and called out to him.

"Doctor, come out and take a little walk."

Receiving the greeting as he had several times before as an invitation to exercise in the yard, the prisoner stepped forth eagerly and followed the officer. But when Deputy Kelley snapped his arm and attempted to grasp on handcuffs, Richeson jumped backwards as if he had been struck and his cheeks grew gray.

Crowd Outside The Jail. The deputy did not head off the crowd but again seized the arm of the prisoner, who by this time made no resistance and quickly his wrist was handcuffed to that of an officer. After the party had entered the jail van, policemen had to clear a way through a mass of more curious spectators beyond the walls when the gate was opened, but there was no sound or disturbance as the van rolled through and down Charles Street.

Farewell Glimpse of The Sky. Eight minutes later the van had entered the yard of the state prison at Charlestown, after passing through a similar crowd. The first act of the party was to start across the roadway to the iron door of the death house, his head was held low and he glanced neither to the right nor the left, until almost in the shadow of a doorway. Then he gave one look upward at the blue sky which he was probably to see for the last time, and entered the windowless building.

Given Striped Suit. Richeson was dressed in a blue suit with a black derby hat while an officer carried his top coat, which he did not need. The first act of the party was to start across the roadway to the iron door of the death house, his head was held low and he glanced neither to the right nor the left, until almost in the shadow of a doorway. Then he gave one look upward at the blue sky which he was probably to see for the last time, and entered the windowless building.

Visited By Prison Chaplain. Richeson entered the cell at 3.30 o'clock. After he had been clothed he was visited by Warden Briggs, who informed him as to what privileges he might expect among them being the right to order whatever he cared to eat.

Immediately after the warden left, Rev. Herbert W. Stebbins, the prison chaplain, a Congregational minister, and Attorney William A. Morse, counsel for the prisoner, were admitted to the chamber. They remained less than half an hour, Mr. Morse on leaving said he still had a number of questions and counsel would extend clemency, and that Richeson himself was not without hope.

Declined Strawberries For Supper. The prisoner asked for toast and eggs for his supper, which he ate soon after reaching the prison. He was told there were also strawberries if he cared for them, but he declined. A cup of tea followed the toast.

Sheriff Quinn, who has had charge of Richeson at the Charles Street Jail, said tonight:

"I am the most relieved man in the world now that his thing is over, so far as I am concerned. If we had been compelled to keep this man in the jail for another 24 hours I don't believe we could have delivered him at the prison in the condition we did today. He surely would have broken down if he had found himself being moved after the meeting of the governor's council for he would have known then that all hope for him was over."

The reports of the three experts had not been filed late tonight but were expected early tomorrow morning.

Council Acts Independently. If Gov. Foss is satisfied from reports from alienists, state officials and others that there is a reasonable doubt regarding Richeson's responsibility he has the power to refer a petition for a commutation of sentence to the council with or without suggestions. The council is not bound by anything which the governor may say, but acts independently and the governor has no power to order a stay, a reprieve or a commutation without the consent of a majority of the council.

Should the governor throw the responsibility of settling the Richeson case onto the shoulders of the council the matter will go to the pardon committee of the council at once without debate. The pardon committee consists of Lieut. Gov. Luce, and Councilors Goetting, Fletcher, Keith and Collins.

Pardon Committee Influential. It then rests with the pardon committee to hear testimony and consider what evidence the governor may have, before making up its mind. In nearly all important cases during the past twenty-five years, the council, as a body, has followed the recommendations of the pardon committee, although at times the committee has been divided in its opinions.

Upon receiving the report of the pardon committee the council usually acts upon it, immediately. In executive session and then lay its recommendations before the governor.

# Cabled Paragraphs

Lima, Peru, May 14.—Charles Lyon Chandler, United States vice consul at Callao, sails today for Panama and New York.

Stockholm, Sweden, May 14.—August Strindberg, the noted Swedish novelist and dramatist, died today from cancer. He had been seriously ill for some time.

Berlin, May 14.—The reichstag today passed the second reading of the navy increase bill without debate, except for two socialist speeches. The socialists, Poles and Hanoverians voted against it.

St. Thomas, D. W. I., May 14.—A severe and prolonged earthquake occurred at Antigua this morning. There was a prolonged shock at St. John's and a slight shock was felt at Gaudeloupe. No damage has been reported.

Etampes, France, May 14.—Captain Echeman, a military aviator, while making a solo flight at Etampes, an aerodrome here today, dropped 120 feet. He was buried under the wreckage of his machine and was carried in a dying condition to a hospital.

London, May 14.—The Titanic board of inquiry spent today in endeavoring to ascertain whether the steamer from which the officers of the Californian saw rockets fired on the night when the White Star liner went down was really a vessel. It will continue the investigation on the same lines tomorrow.

Ex-President Has Lead of 10,000, With About One-Seventh of Precincts in Women Voters Out in Large Numbers

San Francisco, May 14.—Returns received at 5.30 o'clock tonight from 533 precincts out of 3,700 in the state give the following results from today's presidential preference election:

Roosevelt 23,772.  
Taft 16,307.  
La Follette 9,950.  
Clark 8,974.  
Wilson 2,504.

Roosevelt Leads in San Francisco. Returns from 236 precincts in San Francisco county included in the foregoing give:

Roosevelt 10,287.  
Taft 8,416.  
La Follette 4,937.  
Clark 3,895.  
Wilson 1,842.

Carried Every Congressional District Outside of San Francisco, Roosevelt carried every congressional district, his vote being especially heavy in the interior counties.

Women Turned Out Well. Women voters played a large part in today's primary. Reports from all parts of the state indicate that they went to the polls in greater numbers than the men, in proportion to registration.

All of the 26 delegates elected today were chosen at large, and according to the state law they are bound by the popular expression of preference.

Tennessee for Taft. Nashville, Tenn., May 14.—Four delegates from the state at large to the national republican convention, instructed to vote for President Taft, were selected by the Tennessee state republican convention after a long wrangle here tonight. The delegates are United States Senator Newell Sanders, State Senator Hicks, J. W. Ross and John J. Gore.

Nevada for Champ Clark. Reno, Nev., May 14.—Early reports indicate the democratic presidential preference vote in today's Nevada primaries is for Champ Clark. Wardon, Storey, Elko and Humboldt counties give heavy pluralities for Clark. White Pine county almost entirely is committed to Wilson, but the vote in Elko is standing 134 for Wilson to 4 for Clark.

KING FREDERICK DIES SUDDENLY AT HAMBURG. Danish Monarch Was First Taken Ill a Few Months Ago.

Hamburg, Germany, May 15.—King Frederick VIII of Denmark arrived at the Hamburger Hof hotel yesterday, and died during the night.

Christian Frederick was proclaimed king of Denmark as Frederick VIII on Jan. 20, 1896, after the death of Christian IX, the aged king, who was dean of the crowned heads of Europe, father of King George of Greece, of the queen mother Alexandra of Great Britain, the empress dowager of Russia and grandfather of King Haakon VII of Norway.

King Frederick VIII was born at Copenhagen June 3, 1843. He was as popular a prince as Frederick VII, as was his father. By the wish of his parents he was brought up with great simplicity. Frederick saw his younger brother and his own son become reigning monarchs of Greece and Norway, respectively, while he himself was still an heir apparent.

King Frederick was noted for his culture and possessed many foreign distinctions. While seldom openly distinguished himself by political questions, he was active in all public movements. He was at one time chancellor of Copenhagen university and head of the Free Masons of Denmark. He was well known as a promoter of philanthropic objects. His interest in the army, of which he was once inspector general, was keen, and he introduced many reforms which improved the lots of the private soldiers.

Several months ago King Frederick suffered a serious illness. While taking his customary walk he had a sudden seizure and was compelled to return to the palace. Later it was announced that he had suffered a chill, but the real nature of his malady was not disclosed except that it was announced that his symptoms showed "a little fever arising from slight inflammation of the lungs."

While he showed rapid recovery, he suffered a relapse two weeks later and considerable anxiety was expressed by members of the court as to his condition. On April 11 the king and queen left Copenhagen for the Riviera.

Christian Frederick married Princess Louise of Sweden and Norway on July 28, 1869, at Stockholm.

The children of King Frederick are Prince Christian, Prince Karl, Prince Harald, Princess Ingeborg, Princess Astrid, Prince Gustav and Princess Ismar.

Electric Heating. Several towns in Norway and Sweden have recently taken steps toward the general introduction of electric heating to replace the use of stoves burning coal or wood. Few buildings in these places have central heating systems, and the little stoves now generally used could easily be adapted to receive electric heat. The electric plants will be supplied by the public currents, which are generally run by water power.

Lost Money. J. Pierpont Morgan says there is no such thing as money lost. Apparently Mr. Morgan never saw his money disappear on the floor of a crowded street car just as the conductor was coming for his fare.—Cleveland Leader.

A Convenient Memory. What ordinary folks would call plain living the Colonel would have us believe in his case to be "a failure of memory." His memory seems to fail every day when he is in good health.—Philadelphia Record.

Champ Gave Fair Warning. Man gets 90 days in Governor Woodrow Wilson's state for kicking a woman. The man was charged with kicking a woman in the face at a dance in the town of New York Herald.

Rockville — Senator Edward W. Hooker of Hartford gave a most interesting address before the pupils of the high school recently, talking for his subject "Work and Play."

# Roosevelt Gets California Vote

## EARLY RETURNS INDICATE BIG VICTORY FOR HIM.

## CLARK ALSO IN LEAD

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# Condensed Telegrams

There was no change in the newspaper strike situation at Chicago yesterday.

A Bill Has Been Passed by the Italian chamber of deputies extending the franchise to illiterate, increasing the number of voters by 5,000,000.

The Municipal Authorities in Rome ordered that no bread be served in restaurants unless wrapped in paper with the seal of the bakery industry.

The Japanese Vice Minister of agriculture and commerce says the world exposition which was to have been held at Tokio in 1917 has been abandoned.

The Month So Far has been the hottest in Paris since that city has been keeping a weather bureau. This spring is the driest in the city for the last 250 years.

Gen. Joseph A. Dunoon, U. S. A., commanding the department of Texas, died at San Antonio, Tex., yesterday morning of heart failure. General Dunoon was 55.

At Least 20 Lives Were Lost, 15 villages destroyed, a great area of timber burned and 1,000 cattle killed by forest fires sweeping the Pacific coast of Costa Rica.

An ordinance prohibiting the carrying of any flags other than those recognized by the United States government was passed by the Seattle city council Monday night.

Several hundred strikers at the Merrimack Manufacturing company and members of the Lowell, Mass., police department clashed yesterday and eleven arrests resulted.

Mrs. Catherine Ross, who cut the throats of her 13 month old child in Lynn on April 20, was sent to Danvers insane asylum yesterday by order of the municipal court.

Robbers entered the farm house of Mrs. Minnie Mack Secaucus, N. J., early yesterday and strangled her to death with handkerchiefs, after which the house was looted.

The total membership of the Knights of Columbus increased from 25,023 to 27,421 during the year which ended April 30, and there has been a net gain of 62 councils.

A temporary stay was issued by the appeals division at New York yesterday restraining the warden of Dannemora prison from removing Paik Engle Brandt back to the prison.

A Money Lender in Munich was sentenced to serve five years in jail and pay a fine of \$3,750 for charging extortionate rates of interest, amounting in some cases to 350 per cent. annually.

Steps Looking to the Erection of a \$1,250,000 hotel in Hartford were taken at a meeting yesterday, when plans for such a structure were outlined by Frank A. Dudley of the United Hotels company.

That some fears are felt for the safety of the old Brooklyn bridge is indicated by orders prohibiting heavy teams from using the roadway and a trolley elevated railroad to curtail their traffic during the rush hours.

A Novelty of This Angling Season in Connecticut has been the appearance of swarms of black flies along the Connecticut valley on the boundary of New Haven and Middlesex counties.

President Taft Appointed Miss Louise Lester of Maryland a member of the committee to witness the destruction of worn out paper currency. She is the first woman ever appointed in that service.

The 130 employees of the New Hampshire Spinning mills in Pentacook, N. H., went on strike at noon yesterday for a reduction of the hours of labor to 55 per week, with pay at the rate of 60 hours.

Scrutiny of the Testimony of witnesses for the packers during the recent criminal trial at New York against a view of bringing perjury action against certain persons who testified in behalf of the beef men.

Two burglars, who desired only to be well dressed, broke into Sinnott Brothers' general store at Jericho, N. Y., yesterday and departed wearing complete outfits of the best clothing in the store's stock.

Counsel for George Redding, Jr., under sentence of death on November 1 next for the murder of Morris Greenberg in Hamden last February, has filed notice of an appeal of the case to the supreme court of the state.

The Volunteer Fire Department of New Kensington, Pa., on strike and the town is without any protection against fire. The firemen are angry because the citizens interfered with a show which was given recently to raise funds.

George F. Baer, president of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad, yesterday was subpoenaed by the house judiciary committee as a witness in the investigation of charges against Judge Robert W. Archbald of the commerce court.

Governor Wilson of New Jersey appointed a commission to acquire land for a state park at Washington's crossing, near Trenton, where a monument is to be built marking the point where General Washington crossed the Delaware river just before the battle of Trenton.

The White Star steamship line has chartered the Steamer Argonne of Newfoundland to operate in conjunction with the Canadian government steamer Montagny, which landed three bodies at Ratsburg and sailed to rescue the search for bodies of other Titanic victims.

Girard Nugent, an 8 months old baby, is named as plaintiff in a suit to recover \$25,000 from the Brooklyn Heights Railroad company for injuries suffered before the infant was born. It is alleged that Mrs. Nugent was hurt in such a manner that the child was permanently injured.

A Corps of Boy Policemen will be organized to take charge of Central Park, New York, next Saturday, as most of the regular force will be in the annual police parade. The fact that the day is the first one the park is open for may parties will add to the difficulties of the boy policemen.

Students Adopt "No Treat" System. Schenectady, N. Y., May 14.—The Schenectady College students today adopted the "no treat system" by unanimous vote. Under it no student will treat another to a drink.

Plumbers to Have "Open Shop." New Haven, Conn., May 14.—The Plumbers' association at this meeting tonight voted for an open shop.

# Last of Bandit Gang is Killed

## PARIS POLICE AGAIN RESORT TO USE OF DYNAMITE.

## WOMAN SURRENDERED

## Garnier and Confederate, However, Defied Authorities Until Building Was Blown Down—Trailed the Woman.

Paris, May 15.—The career of the last of France's notorious bandit gang was dramatically ended this morning, when after eight hours' battle with police and troops, its leader, Octave Garnier, and his confederate, Vallet, were blown up by explosives in a small villa at Nogent sur Marne, where they had taken refuge.

Shattered by shots of dynamite, their houses fell in ruins when melinite was exploded under its walls. The police found Garnier dead and Vallet dying. Five policemen were wounded in the battle.

Vallemin Woman Surrenders. When the bodies of the desperadoes were dragged into the open the spectators pressed forward and tried to tear them from the troops. Automobiles were brought up and the bodies thrown in, but for a few minutes it was found impossible to start the machines. In those few minutes the police and troops had difficulty in beating back the enraged crowds. Finally the cars were started on their way to Paris.

One of the most dramatic moments of the battle was during a lull in the fighting, when the woman Vallemin stepped from the building and surrendered, leaving Garnier to the bitter fight for his life.

All the forces for the protection of society had failed to dislodge them. Police came from Paris, four miles away. Several thousand police, gendarmes and reserves tried for hours to shoot the bandits out of the building with explosives. Three policemen had fallen from the desperadoes' bullets, but though the villa was badly damaged by dynamite the bandits miraculously held the garage which showed no signs of surrendering.

Clever in Use of Disguises. Unlike Bonnot, whose refuge was dynamited at Choisy le Roi, Garnier made his last stand in a house hidden by foliage and surrounded closely by other buildings, rendered an assault difficult and dangerous. Bonnet and Dubois fought in a garage which could be approached from all sides.

Bonnot, the "demon chauffeur," was remarkable for his skill at the wheel of automobiles by the employment of which the band committed outrages and made their escapes. Garnier's speciality was disguise. He went so far as to mutilate his eyelids to change his appearance, and by resorting to every scheme exploited in detective fiction, he succeeded in evading the police dragnet which had been spread over Paris and the suburbs.

Trailed Through a Woman. Garnier's mistake came in trying to negotiate stolen securities at a branch of a big banking house, whereby he and his companions, Vallet and Vallemin, were tracked to Nogent. All three, who are decided blondes, dyed their hair jet black. An indiscretion by the woman Vallemin today enabled the police to fix their aim to a certainty. She went to a public pump to get drinking water, where she was met by a Parisian woman, Vallemin, who is of Basque origin, carried the jug of water on her shoulder, after the custom of the country. The Parisian, struck by the picture, stopped her and exclaimed:

"How beautiful you are, madame. You should pose for a portrait."

Police Act on the Cue. Vallemin smilingly acknowledged the compliment and passed on. Then the Parisian, with a woman's penetration, decided that her hair was dyed. The comments and inquiries of the Parisian put the police on the track. M. Leprieu, prefect of Paris, was notified and decided to capture or kill the bandits if necessary, as France is determined to rid the country of those who have been spreading terror on every side.

Attempts to Blow Up Building. Again, as in the case of the battle at Choisy le Roi, the efforts of the police and militia were greatly hampered by the vast crowds of spectators that gathered in the adjoining streets. Attempts were made to blow up the building by throwing dynamite cartridges from the adjacent viaduct, and a perfect hail of bullets was thrown into the house where the bandits were concealed. Finally the firing ceased for a time, and the onlookers, wearied by lack of definite action and their inability to witness any of the later operations, took possession of the cafes to await the outcome.

ENTOMBED MINERS FED THROUGH PIPE. Rescuers at Work, But They Have a Hard Task Ahead of Them.

Duluth, Minn., May 14.—Six of the thirteen men entombed at the 2,066 foot level of the Norris mine at Ironwood, Mich., by a cave-in last night are tonight grouped in a small space with five of their comrades dead beside them. Two bodies have been brought to the surface.

The men still alive are being fed by means of a little pipe driven through the earth that hemmed them in. Many rescuers are working to save them.

It is not known just what caused the accident. Some time before midnight last night something gave way on the 2,066 foot level. Many men were at work there and they scattered in both directions. They majestically escaped up the right shaft, but thirteen huddled into one of the many cross sections of the mine and were trapped. Two of them were killed at the edge of the cave-in and five others were killed where they stood. Six backed close to the wall and stood still. The falling roof missed them.

Then from the outside a many sectioned pipe was started downward. Presently it reached the men and the mine officials learned that six were alive.

Double crews went to work to save these men, but many yards of broken timber, rock and ore must be lifted out of the passage and a new roof built as the diggers go before the entombed miners can be rescued.

The mine is controlled by the Oliver Mining company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel corporation. At the office of that company here late today it was asserted that there was some hope that the six men would be rescued.

Blossfield—Mr. and Mrs. Royal C. Blossfield celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home Monday afternoon.

# THIS SUMMER'S WAR GAME IN CONNECTICUT.

## New York Military Authorities Drafting Plan of Campaign.

Albany, N. Y., May 14.—State military authorities are continuing to draft detailed plans for the maneuvers in defense of New York city which are scheduled to take place in Connecticut Aug. 10 to 20, and in which all the New York city troops will participate.

The attackers will be known as the "red" division and will be mobilized in the vicinity of New Haven, Conn. The commander and the staff will be selected from the United States army, and in this division will be troops from Massachusetts, Maine, New Jersey and Connecticut, with a provisional regiment of field artillery commanded by a United States army officer and pioneer battalion of engineers from New York and the Second New York cavalry. There may be slight changes in this programme.

The land in Connecticut over which the manoeuvres will take place is regarded as ideal ground for the purpose.

## ANOTHER MISSISSIPPI LEVEE HAS SUCCEUMBED.

## About 1,000 Square Miles Will Be Flooded and 60,000 Persons Affected.

New Orleans, May 14.—Approximately 60,000 persons and 1,000 square miles of territory will be affected by the break in the Mississippi levees on the west bank, 25 miles north of here. Late tonight the levee, a prominent one at 5 o'clock, was 200 feet wide. This, the Hymala levee, was the scene of the worst break of the flood of 1904.

A force of laborers has gone to try to make repairs. The levee cutter Windom probably will be rushed to the scene with supplies early tomorrow.

## THIRTEEN IRON MINERS KILLED WHEN EARTH CAVES.

## Accident at Ironwood, Mich., Due to Defect in Timbering Drift.

Ironwood, Mich., May 14.—Thirteen men are killed in a cave-in at the Norris mine here at 11.30 o'clock tonight, while working in a pit. The ground started to crumble, rushing into another drift which they believed to be safe, the men were buried. The drift in which the men lost their