

DEATH CELL READY FOR RICHESON IN THE STATE PRISON

Warden Prepares for Execution as the Alienists Complete Work of Examination.

EX-MINISTER IS CHIPPER.

Shows Less Exhaustion From Yesterday's Tests Than the Three Experts.

BOSTON, May 12.—While the alienists are continuing to-day the examination of Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson to determine his mental condition, Warden Briggs put the death cell in order. The white washing of the walls was started early in the day.

To prevent any possible "unwanted crowd" during the execution, the wires through which will pass the current were completely gone over and the current thoroughly tested. At every point where the wires looked the least bit corroded new ones were installed and again tested.

The same electrodes and steel cap which sufficed to execute the late Dr. N. Phelps, the Munroe Mountain murderer, who was electrocuted in January, are ready for Richeson.

A selected jury of twelve citizens as witnesses for the State, the specialists to be selected by Warden Briggs and the Warden himself will attend the execution. Warden Briggs, in whom full authority is vested, may decide not to permit a representative of the press to attend.

Drs. Henry R. Steadman, Henry P. Frost and George T. Tuttle continued their tests in the music room of the Sheriff's residence at Charles street jail. To-day's tests were similar to those to which the minister-murderer was subjected in yesterday's nine-hour examination.

The three alienists showed signs of fatigue. Richeson showed none. He had slept well last night and after a hearty breakfast to-day walked cheerily from his cell to the jail music room in company with two guards who attend him night and day.

It is expected the reports of the three famous alienists, with those of Dr. Morton Prince and Dr. L. Vernon Briggs will be thoroughly gone over by Gov. Foss this evening.

If the majority of the alienists say Richeson is sane, the ex-minister will die in the chair shortly after 3 o'clock next Sunday night.

Richeson seems to be standing up well under the alienist ordeal, said the former minister's counsel, William A. Morse, upon leaving the Charles street jail to-day.

Sheriff Quinn announced to-day that Richeson would not be removed to the chamber in the State prison where he will wait death until after the meeting of the court on Tuesday.

CUPID TURNS HIM FROM STUDY OF THEOLOGY TO ART.

Now Mr. Selden Exhibits His Paintings at His Prospective Father-in-Law's Studio.

GREENWICH, Conn., May 12.—An exhibit of paintings here by a young artist at the studio of a famous sculptor proves to be the prelude to a wedding which is expected to take place this summer.

The artist is Henry Hill Selden, son of the Rev. Joseph H. Selden, D. D., and the bride-to-be is Miss Isabel Dumont Potter, daughter of E. G. Potter, the sculptor, whose massive marble lions guard the Fifth avenue entrance to the New York Public Library.

It was the girl's friendly encouragement which led Mr. Selden to abandon plans to prepare for the ministry and turn to art.

Mr. Selden was a student at Yale a few years ago when it was decided by the young lovers that he should pursue his studies for the pulpit no further. He entered the New York Art League, where at present a brother of Miss Potter is a student. Mr. Selden has since studied abroad.

His recent paintings will be an exhibition at Mr. Potter's studio in North street each afternoon until next Thursday from 2 until 6 o'clock.

ICEBERG FAR SOUTH.

Capt. Polack of the North German Lloyd liner George Washington, arriving here to-day, reported sighting a great iceberg in latitude 30.02 north and longitude 47.96 west. This is farther south than this city.

The ship passed about fifteen miles from the floating island of ice, which seemed to be about a quarter of a mile long at the water line and rose 150 feet into the air. It was fifteen miles distant from the George Washington, which was at no time in the slightest danger. The ship was following the extreme southern course. It was 7 o'clock in the morning when the iceberg was sighted and the passengers piled up on deck to look at it as soon as they were notified.

Abraham Erlanger, the theatrical magnate, was a passenger.

Taft Controls Montana.

BUTTE, Mont., May 12.—The Montana State Republican Convention at Livingston May 10 to name delegates to the Republican National Convention at Chicago will be controlled by the Taft forces by a majority of about 200 based on returns from all of Montana's forty-two counties except Missoula, which is all more carried by Roosevelt, would shake the control of the Taft forces.

In the Girl With the Square Jaw Lies Real Hope of the Future; Doll-Faced Type Passing Away

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Mother of the Coming Super-Race Will Be the Square-Faced Type, Which Constitutes Real Feminine Beauty, Asserts Prof. Nearing of the University of Pennsylvania.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

Are you a round-faced woman or a square-faced woman? The hopes of humanity hang on your answer, for Prof. Scott Nearing of the Wharton school of the University of Pennsylvania has announced that the only girl who may aspire to become a super-woman and the mother of the "super race" is the girl with the jaw.

Women, according to Prof. Nearing, may be divided into two general classes or types, round-faced women and long-faced women, and the future holds no hope for the chubby, chinless, doll-faced type that has constituted the popular ideal for so long.

The woman with the long face and the square jaw is the real beauty, Prof. Nearing says. And because the faces of American women show distinct jaws instead of the melting oval of the classic ideal, they may become the mothers of "The Super-Race" told of in an interesting treatise on the new science of eugenics which Mr. Nearing has just published.

WOMEN CONFRONTED BY A CHOICE.

American women may be Mark the word may. For Prof. Nearing says the same choice confronts us that was faced by the women of Rome's degeneracy who had to choose between remaining sober matrons and becoming prostitutes and who took the easier and pleaser way.

"Women," said Prof. Nearing to me yesterday, "may be divided into two classes—round-faced women and long-faced women. The round-faced woman is the soft, chinless, overcast, big-eyed type beauty. The long-faced woman is the firm, chinless, keen-eyed type beauty."

DOLL-FACED TYPE WILL NOT FIGURE AT ALL.

"That depends on what you mean by beauty," Prof. Nearing answered. "The doll-faced type won't figure at all. Unfortunately I hope she'll disappear altogether. In that sense the old saw,

"Beauty is only skin deep," applies. But if you mean real beauty, the beauty of free, healthy, well developed body, the beauty that any man or woman may have, why then, beauty will reach the zenith in the super-race.

"It would seem that the so-called 'New Woman' resembles your super-woman," I said, "and that you have no use for the Roosevelt ideal of the automatic mother."

"None whatever," Prof. Nearing answered. "It's astounding how that notion is kept alive among civilized persons. Yet only last year a senior in the university here expressed to me as his serious opinion that women are only machines for having children. There is no hope for a super-race as long as that ideal prevails and we fail to realize that the race rises or falls with woman, the parent stem of humanity, for you know the latest biological theory is that femaleness is maleness plus X."

In other words, the latest biological theory is that man is a minus quantity. We've known it all along!

"Women do the selecting in marriage," Prof. Nearing added. "The way to level up a super race is to teach young girls how to select husbands wisely. It is only in novels that girls fall in love because they can't help it. Already we have unconscious eugenics in certain things. There is a taboo on marriage between the white and the yellow or black races. There is a taboo against marrying the insane, the feeble-minded, the epileptic, the sexually diseased. To marry about conscious eugenics we will have to increase the number of these taboos. A girl will have to feel that it is just as taboo to marry a consumptive or a man of immoral life as it would be to choose a mate from the alien races."

HAS \$300,000 IN CHECKS. CHARGED WITH FRAUD.

Frank T. Hughes Arrested in Denver Claimed to Have Credit for \$1,200,000.

DENVER, May 12.—Frank T. Hughes, alias Stephen Wilson, under arrest here accused of trying to pass a fraudulent check for \$86, when searched to-day was found to have in his possession two checks for a total of \$300,000.

One check, drawn on the First National Bank of Cripple Creek, was for \$125,000, while the other for \$175,000 was drawn on a Victor bank.

Hughes a few days ago gave up a mining lease and exhibited a telegram purporting to be from W. L. Daugherty, New York, establishing credit to the amount of \$1,200,000. He is said to have gone to several banks in Cripple Creek where he tried to rap money on the strength of the telegram.

No such firm as W. L. Daugherty Company is mentioned in the New York directory.

AUTHORS UNIONIZED NOW.

Publishers who don't pay and those who don't pay enough will have to look out. The authors of America are organizing a business league to protect their interests. It is to be like the Authors' Society of England and the Gens de Lettres of France.

Among those who are identified with the movement are John Burroughs, Ellen Glasgow, Rachel Crothers, Augusta Thomas, Rupert Hughes, A. E. Thomas, Cleveland Moffatt, Thompson Buchanan, Milton Royce, Elms Parker Butler, Harvey J. O'Higgins, Will Payne, Samuel Hopkins Adams, Louis J. Vance, Prof. W. M. Sloane, Arthur C. Train, Oscar Johnson, Robert Grant, Winston Churchill, Hamlin Garland, Gelett Burgess, George Barr McCutcheon, Walter Prichard Eaton, Will Irwin, Judson C. Williams, John Luther Long, Julia Street, Frederick Palmer, Franklin P. Adams, Arthur Stringer, Langdon Mitchell, Jack London, George Ransdell, Chester and George Ade.

They say the sole object is to secure writers full and prompt pay for their work.

MERCHANT HAILED INTO TWO COURTS AS A PICKPOCKET

Robbed on "L," Blunder Has Biber Arrested Because He's Standing Near.

FREED IN BROOKLYN.

Then Brought by Detective to Manhattan and Again Discharged as Not Guilty.

Accused of a crime of which he was not guilty, locked up in a police station and denied all bail, Herman Biber, fifty-five years old, a wealthy woolen merchant, to-day was arraigned in two different police courts and honorably discharged.

Biber was first arraigned before Magistrate Nash in Gates Avenue Court, Brooklyn, on the charge of acting as a "stall" for a "mob" of "dips" who picked the pocket of Marcus Blunder of No. 120 Watkins street getting \$10 in cash, a diamond ring worth \$16 and a pawn ticket. Magistrate Gates dismissed the charge, with the intimation that if any crime had been committed it had been in Manhattan. Later Mr. Biber was arraigned before Magistrate Barlow in Essex Market Court and discharged again.

Biber is a wealthy business man, with offices at No. 56 Broadway, Manhattan. He lives at No. 87 Park avenue, Brooklyn. He was arrested last night on a crowded elevated train in Brooklyn, after Blunder, crying out that he had been robbed, pointed to Mr. Biber as the man who had held him while the pickpockets worked. Mr. Biber denied his guilt, but volunteered to accompany Detective Kilroy to the Ralph avenue station, where he submitted to a thorough search. None of Blunder's missing property was found on him.

Nevertheless, Biber was locked up. At 1 o'clock this morning, Mr. Biber appeared in the police station with the deeds to several pieces of property owned by her husband, but the police lieutenant refused to accept them as bail.

In both courts to-day, Mr. Biber was defended by his son, Herman Biber. His father produced half a dozen bank books and a number of deeds to real estate to show his financial standing, while a number of his business associates testified to his reputation and character.

Magistrate Gates immediately discharged Mr. Biber, but Detective Kilroy had the crime had been committed at all, it had taken place in Manhattan. For that reason, Mr. Biber was later arraigned before Magistrate Barlow. Blunder repeated his charges, but there was nothing to substantiate them and Mr. Biber was discharged.

At No. 61 Broadway, where Biber shares an office with I. Cohen, dealer in buttons, the story of Biber's arrest would hardly be believed. Cohen immediately set forth for Brooklyn with a goodly selection of real estate deeds to aid in freeing his friend.

"Mr. Biber is too old and respectable a business man to be a party to any 'pocket-picking,'" said Cohen. "He is a married man with a family and an owner of Brooklyn real estate. This man Blunder certainly made a colossal blunder."

INCONSTANT PUG, HALED TO COURT, POOR WITNESS.

Wags Tail for Anybody, So Rival Claimants Fall in Effort to Prove Selves His Master.

"It is a wise dog that knows his own master," but Fritz or Carlo or Prince take your choice of names—who appeared before Magistrate O'Connor, in the Yorkville Court, to-day is not that kind of a dog. This canine of many aliases would wag his tail and bark joyously if you called him by a short and ugly word, if you only did it with a smile.

Mrs. Mary Dandelnack, of No. 20 East Thirty-eighth street, told the Magistrate the collie was hers and that Charles Angebach, whom she had hated to court on numerous occasions, was not the rightful possessor of the animal. To prove she was mistress, Mrs. Dandelnack had the dog brought inside the hall and called indignantly: "Here, Fritz, nice doggy!"

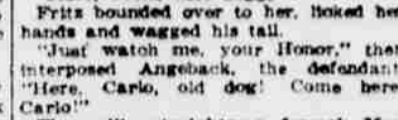
Fritz bounded over to her, hooked her hands and wagged his tail. "Just watch me, your Honor," then interposed Angebach, the defendant "Here, Carlo, old dog! Come here, Carlo!"

The collie straightway forsook Mrs. Dandelnack and fawned over Angebach. When a court attendant called him Prince, he showed the same inconstancy of affections, and he even licked the hand of another who addressed him as "Bibbi."

The Magistrate allowed Angebach to keep the foot thing.

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NEW YORK HEIRESS WHO REFUSED TO WED A SPANISH PRINCE.



MISS M.L. DUKE PHOTO BY G. GAIN.

NEW PARIS SKIRTS ARE TIGHTER, BUT OH, YOU STOCKINGS!

If Not for Ribbon Stripes You'd Not Know the Ladies Wore 'Em.

PARIS, May 12.—If anything, skirts are tighter than ever this spring, despite the decree of dressmakers, and in the inclosure at the Longchamps race course far more tight dresses than panniers were seen.

Some of the new creations were so tight walking was possible only through slits made in the hem in front, at the back or on the side. Many pannier dresses were seen, but they are assuming a new form. One of white liberty satin had a small box pleated tunic, arranged in tiers. Another with box pleats looked as if the panniers had slipped down toward the feet.

It is this costume that is likely to be followed in all the summer toilettes. The hips are free and the drapery is gathered up on each side in circular folds from the knees downward.

All white lace frocks had rose colored sashes, draped high round the waist and hanging down in front. Many of the women are giving free rein to their fancy in the matter of stockings, which are so thin in many instances they are hardly visible except for narrow black ribbons crossing almost up to the knees. After the fashion of ancient Greece, thin silver and gold tissue stockings, with striped shoes richly jeweled at the toe and along the strap, are also popular.

The craze for black and white has brought out many pearls and diamonds, and on every side were seen long strings of pearls, great diamond corsage ornaments, hats, brooches and bangles with jeweled watches and bracelets.

One of the surprises was a new palette sumshade of champagne silk, octagonal shaped, trimmed with lace and looking like a lampshade. They have short jeweled white handles.

Taffeta dresses are in bright colors, principally emerald and cerise, blue and bright tones of rose, though the preference is for black and white effects.

Taft to Open Newark's Show. President Taft will press an electric button at 7 o'clock to-night that will start the industrial exposition in the First Regiment Armory, in Newark. The exposition will continue for twelve days. There will be 200 exhibitors of Newark made goods.

AMERICAN DUKE'S DAUGHTER TURNS DOWN A PRINCE

D'Aragon Returns to Spain Depressed After Failure to Win Heiress.

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tobacco prince's daughter would visit the Spanish prince caused much discussion last winter, though no engagement was announced.

After the Prince sailed for Europe last March it was said that King Alfonso of Spain had joined with Mr. Duke in objecting to the match and that Prince Pignatelli had left for Spain to win the King's consent to his proposed alliance. Mr. Duke last evening at his residence authorized the following announcement:

"There never was any engagement between my daughter and Prince Pignatelli."

On the Prince d'Aragon's arrival here last August he told reporters that his engagement to Miss Helen Hilton had been broken off because he was a Roman Catholic and she a Protestant.

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