

(Continued from page 1.)

One of the results of the grand jury consideration of the case this week will be to forestall and also take the place of the municipal court hearing in the matter, which was to have been held next Tuesday, the day on which Richeson's marriage to Miss Violet Edmonds of Brookline, was to have been solemnized.

The prosecution, it is understood, was not inclined to let the attorney for the defense become acquainted with the nature of the government's evidence against the minister and inasmuch as the grand jury proceedings are conducted in secrecy, the counsel for the prisoner will not know the extent of the government's case.

In the event that Mr. Richeson is indicted by the grand jury, District Attorney Pelletier plans to have the prisoner tried before a jury in the criminal court at a special session to be held in January.

**Pulpit Comment.**  
Boston, Oct. 23—In many churches of Greater Boston sermons yesterday called for references, outspoken or veiled, to the case.

In the pulpit of the Immanuel Baptist church, Cambridge, where Richeson was married eight days ago on the uncertainty of worldly things, the Rev. George Cross of the Newton Theological Institution faced the congregation yesterday. He made reference whatever to the plea of the man for whom he substituted, he avoided saying anything which might seem to have a reference to the case.

There was no word of Richeson's resignation at either service. On the sign outside the door his name stood forth in gilt letters as the pastor. Officers of the church had received no communication from him on the subject. Thomas M. Rummy, chairman of the finance committee, said that he and other members had given a resignation without having a church executive meeting act.

Richeson's relatives are rallying to his aid. His sister, Miss E. V. Richeson, a nurse, has come from Cambridge (N. Y.). An uncle, Dr. William A. Richeson, of Amherst (Va.), where Richeson's father lives on a farm, has placed his money at the disposal of the accused man. Charles Richeson, brother of the pastor, has made preparations to come from Amherst to Boston with money to enlist in the fight for acquittal. He is expected to arrive here tomorrow.

With that money behind him and the probability that the fortune of Miss Violet Edmonds, his prospective bride, will be laid at his disposal, Richeson will be relieved of embarrassment because of his own lack of funds. He is practically penniless.

The police put in a busy day following the reported movements of Aris and Richeson on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 14, the day the girl met death. Deputy Winters interviewed Prof. Charles Bennett, of the New England Conservatory of Music, who saw the couple from time to time in Dr. Drien's sea grill on Dartmouth street. He also went to see Miss Annie Keake, of 14 Ms. Vernon street, who, together with her sister, Miss Katharine Keake, and the waitress of the grill. Both recall the couple's frequent dinners there.

While it is known that Miss Linnell had been taking medicine for some time and apparently had stopped it, she was held before her death. Dr. Leary said last night that he did not think the medicine could be connected with the case in any way.

Richeson spent a lonely day in his cell at the end of "Murderers' row." The regular Sunday gospel services were held, and singing carried on without disturbance to his ears, but he was not allowed to take part. From his pocket Bible he took out, if he desired, No visitors were admitted on Sunday.

**Richeson's Other Escapades.**  
Liberty, Mo., Oct. 22—The Rev. J. J. Felts, father of Miss Felts, who is known in Rev. Clarence Light Thompson's congregation, was engaged while attending William Sewell College in this city, refuses to affirm or deny the engagement, but friends of the woman admit it.

# The Daily Telegraph and the News

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## PHILADELPHIAS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

### Rout Giants in the Final Game

### Athletics' Sluggers Bat Three Pitchers Out of the Box

### Gate Receipts for the Series Nearly \$400,000, and the Winners Get About \$3,500 Each, While the Losers Will Be Content With About \$2,500 Apiece.

(By Christy Mathewson, the Giants' star pitcher, Canadian copyright by J. W. Bolton, copyright in the United States by the New York Herald Company. All rights reserved.)

Philadelphia, Oct. 26—Perhaps the silent treatment would fit the game today as well as any other. In the first place, the Athletics put over everything they tried and got the "broads," and then they hit the ball all over the lot besides, a combination that was never known to be beaten in baseball.

When the game started today, both clubs were up against it for pitchers and the selection was bound to be a sort of lottery. "Connie" Mack had Bender and Plank in his possibilities. The Indian had pitched on Tuesday and had had one of those curves, which kills a man's arm. He has the reputation of not being able to come back in one day.

Plank had worked for an inning yesterday at the Polo grounds and had warmed up most of the afternoon. That fact was a strain on him, and he was not a robust man. After delivery he pitched a couple of innings, and he was unable to come back in one day.

McGraw had Ames, Marquard, Wilkes and Crandall as possibilities. Marquard, Ames and Crandall had all pitched yesterday and for the two Ames had done the best work, holding the Athletics scoreless for four innings. But he, too, is a curve pitcher and four innings do a great deal to him.

Then the game settled down into the question of who would stand up. The answer was discovered in the fourth inning. It was Bender. He pitched a wonderful game and deserves all the credit in the world. After delivering a victory in Tuesday's contest, which he practically pitched himself out, he came back strongly and held the Giants to four hits.

The "break" of the game came in that fourth inning, although the Athletics had counted one in the third. An error by the Athletics in the fourth inning completely off his balance started it on the road to defeat. Baker, who has been a great trouble maker in the series, started by singling and on the hit and run play Murphy hit him. The hit and run play worked for them. Davis smashed a hard grounder to "Larry" Doyle, who is playing in close, and made a good stop; he hitest for the frazzled runner, second to glance at Murphy starting from first base. He had a double play within thirty feet right there, but failed; the thing when he threw the ball home was a tie at that time, and Doyle realized in that instant he had to think. The play at the home plate was the game, and it looked to me as if Meyers had Baker blocked out, but Connolly called him safe.

It was one of those plays that could have been called either way. If Doyle had not taken the time to glance at Murphy on first base, the run would probably not have been scored in the inning.

**Whit Started the Landslide.**  
But the real crisis of the game was the next play, and it was the one which broke the back of New York Club and gave the Athletics the championship of the world. With Murphy on second base and Davis on first, Barry laid down a little bunt, intended for a sacrifice. Ames fielded the ball in plenty of time to get the runner at first base, but hit Barry with the head with the ball. It bounded far into right field.

As long as I remember anything, I shall recall the remark some one shouted above the din that Barry was "off base work." This "bug," cried Barry as he had come out of the outfield. And in spite of the fact that I felt the championship of the world was going away from the Athletics with that ball, notwithstanding that I knew it was the crisis of the game, I laughed out loud.

## NO LIGHT ON RYDER TRAGEDY AT INQUEST

### Widow of Victim Testifies

### Tells of His Going Shooting and Not Returning—Dr. Burnett Declares Suicide Impossible, While Dr. Lamb Takes a Different View

### Inquiry Resumes Tomorrow Morning.

Special to The Telegraph.  
Sussex, Oct. 25—Instead of lessening the mystery surrounding the death of William Ryder, who was found with three bullet holes through his body in the woods near White's plantation on Wednesday, Oct. 13, the opening session of the inquest which was held at Newington, Kings county, today left the case as puzzling as before. The chief feature of the inquiry was the difference of opinion between the two doctors as to the possibility of the deceased having committed suicide.

Dr. Burnett, who conducted the post-mortem examination on Saturday last, is a practitioner of long experience who, in his younger days as army surgeon during the American civil war, became familiar with gunshot wounds of every description. He maintained that no man after receiving two of the wounds could have fired the third shot into his own body.

Dr. A. S. Lamb, who, as coroner, had pronounced the case to be suicide and had given permission to bury the body, still contended that Ryder had killed himself. Although confessing his lack of experience with wounds of this kind, he believed that the circumstances and the evidence still made the suicide theory tenable and would only admit that murder would have been possible if the victim had been in the act of firing when he was killed.

**Doctors Disagree.**  
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**SUIT TO BREAK THE STEEL TRUST.**  
U. S. Government Began Proceedings Yesterday—Multi-millionaires, Including Carnegie and Morgan, Defendants—One Charge is That Trust Officials Deceived Roosevelt in Regard to Tennessee Coal & Iron Deal.

**Another Disaster on French Warship Barely Averted**  
Magazine of Battleship Justice Flooded to Prevent Explosion During Fire Aboard.

**Former Woodstock Printer Dead**  
Murray C. Upham Passed Away at Boston—Was a Prominent Labor Union Official.

**Abductor of Manitoba School Teacher Gets Eight Years**  
Winnipeg, Oct. 26—George Brown, who abducted Gladys Price, the Snowflake school teacher was today sentenced at Jordan to eight years in the penitentiary. He pleaded guilty.

**Parties Agree on the Matter—Borden to Be Unopposed—Two Contests in Local Bye-elections.**  
Halifax, Oct. 26—(Special)—Hon. R. L. Borden will be re-elected tomorrow by acclamation.

## RICHESON'S CASE BEFORE GRAND JURY

### Italians Suffer Severe Losses?

### Many Witnesses Are Examined

### Evidence for and Against Accused Pastor Taken

### Parents of Prisoner's Fiancee Are Heard—Report That Pastor Borrowed Bowl from Landlady and Mixed Poison Two Days Before Tragedy.

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**Canadian Press**  
Boston, Oct. 26—The special session of the Suffolk county grand jury which was convened today to consider the evidence accumulated by the police against Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, in connection with the death by poisoning of Miss Aris Linnell, the Hyannis singer and Sunday school teacher, assumed something of the aspect of a trial, because some of the witnesses for the defence as well as government witnesses were called.

When the grand jurors adjourned at 6 o'clock this evening after nearly eight hours' deliberation, they had heard the testimony of more than a dozen persons, including three who are directly connected with the case for the defence. These three were Mr. and Mrs. Moses Grant Edmonds, father and mother of Miss Violet Edmonds, the accused clergyman's fiancée, and Robert Burns, head of a local detective agency, who has directed the investigation.

**ITALIANS SUFFER SEVERE LOSSES?**  
London, Oct. 26—Four hundred Italians were killed or wounded in the fighting around Tripoli on Monday and Tuesday, but all newspaper correspondents were forbidden to communicate the extent of the casualties, according to a new agency despatch received here today from Tripoli, which escaped Italian censorship by being filed at Valetta.

**ARE HARD PRESSED**  
Report Says Holy War Has Been Proclaimed and Massacre by Arabs is Feared—General Canave Plans Chain of Forts to Aid in Advance Movement.

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**MAILED FOR DOG TAX, IS AWARDED \$300 DAMAGES**  
Marysville Man Wins Suit Against Town Officials

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