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RICHESON DIES FOR SWEETHEART'S MURDER

Former Clergyman and Confessed Poisoner of Avis Linnell, Electrocuted Shortly Past Midnight-Met Death With Smile on His Face-At Peace With Everybody.

who visited Richeson this afternoon, found his client calm and anxious to

The current was turned on at 12.10:02 and the prisoner was declar- have the sentence of the law carried ed totally dead at 12:17.

The former Baptist clergyman, conlessed poisoner of his sweetheart, Avis Linnell, was outwardly calm when he entered the death chamber and he maintained his composure while the straps and electrodes were

Richeson walked to the chair erect, eves straight ahead until he sat down Then he closed his eyes and kept them shut until the end. Sitting in the chair he was asked a

series of questions by his spiritual During his answers he said: "God will take care of my soul, and I pray for all. I forgive everybody."

The last of the questions: "Are you willing to die for Jesus sake?" the reply, in an even, well-modulated tone, was simply, "I am willing to die." The current applied was of 1,900 volts, eight amperes. One applica-

tion was sufficient. When the officials and witnesses of the execution entered the death chamber after walking through the prison vard in a pelting rain they heard with a revolver. sounding through the walls the strains of a song. It was Richeson and his these reports, although advisers, Mr. Johnson and y audible as they closed were the "For I know, what e'er befall me, Jesus doeth all things well." Richeson left his cell smiling at

. Morse, his counsel, who at the last moment had been admitted as a witchaplains, the Rev. M. J. Murphy. the Catholic prison chaplain, being al-

walked on. He was dressed plainly in ceeded against for circulating the slana black cheviot suit, a frock coat, ders which take three forms. white vest, white shirt, turned down collar and a black bow tie, with gold was shaved down the middle. The

party then entered the chamber. Richeson, accompanied by the clergymen followed soon after, the unfrocked minister appearing as calm as either of his companions.

icheson which were opened by Warwas mailed from Station N. New fork city, on May 19th, at 3 P. M. owder being enclosed in a small subenvelope marked "headache powders." poison of the same nature as that slanders and their authors.

Attorney Morse said that he advisany such means of death.

Didn't Want Any Delay Mass., # May 20.-When mors affecting the royal family. Clarence V. T. Richeson, the slayer of is Linnell, reflected that he probably had less than 12 hours to live, he expressed a desire this afternoon to Northern Presbyterians Take Action ee his brother, Douglas Richeson, of Chicago, who is in the city. The formelergyman told his spiritual adviser, Rev. Dr. H. S. Johnson, that he meet his brother without fear illapsing. He had reconciled himhis fate, he added, and felt that

the night, occasionally singing a latter being in part an insurance plan. or repeating his favorite Scrip-

ecution of Richeson, given out both as a relief board and directors of warden this evening, includes the sustenation fund. the three physicians who are the prisoner's spiritual adon the third Thursday in May, 1913. dmund C. Kelly, deputy sher-Suffolk county, and one repree for each of the three press are Dr. George W. McGrath, los. I. McLaughlin, the prison Parsician, and Dr. J. P. Butler, reping that he desired none, Af- a "night without waking and dreamag a little fruit, he lighted a ing."

delete, but said nothing.

Roston, Mass., May 20 .- Clarence V. | day the prisoner lay on his cot, but T. Richeson was electrocuted at 12:17 this afternoon and this evening he sat up most of the time. Attorney Morse,

view later, said: "Richeson has made up his mind to die and he does not want any delay. This has been a long story and the last chapter is being written today. "Richeson is going to die without holding a grudge against any one. He has scarcely uttered a harsh word, and being adjusted as he sat in the electric to me personally and to those who come in contact with him he has again and again expressed his gratitude."

out tonight. Mr. Morse, in an inter-

SENSATION IN BELGIUM.

Slanders on Private Life of the Royal Family.

Brussels, Belgium, May 20 .- A semiofficial communique dealing with false reports as to the private ife of the royal family was issued today in the fol-

lowing terms: "Since a recent garden party held at Lacken calumninous rumors have been put in circulation concerning the private life of the royal family. It was even declared that on the day of the garden party the Queen of the Belgians surprised King Albert in the company of a chambermaid and that the Queen shot the woman dead

"King Albert had no knowledge of phone calls, both from Belgium and report. His Majesty was astonished Before starting on the death and very indignant. He decided to march he shook hands with William prosecute the authors of the reports and all persons repeating them

"Criminal proceedings were institutness of the execution and with the two ed this afternoon before the King's procurator.' The newspaper Le Peuple understands that three persons, whose Then he said: "I'm ready," and names are not given, are being pro-

According to the first, the Queen surprised the King in the company of studs on his shirt front and with low a chambermaid and killed the black shoes, brightly shined. His hair latter. According to the second, the Queen fired upon the King, while the third report makes it appear as if the Queen merely threatened the woman.

The King's private secretary in a statement tonight said: "Of course, the stories are quite un-Among many letters addressed to founded. Although, because of my position I cannot be considered an altoden Bridges today was one which was gether impartial witness, I can emfound to contain cyanide of potasium. phatically declare that the happiness of the royal family has never been disturbed and that the King and Queen

The incident has produced a profound sensation here and public opin-An analysis developed that it was ion is greatly wrought up over the

It is believed possibly that the slanders had their origin in a recent beed Warden Bridges to make public the low stairs scandal at the palace inact of the receipt of this powder. volving a lady's maid in attendance Richeson was entirely innocent of any upon one of the Queen's ladies in waitknowledge of its having been sent, the ing and a court servant. The maid in attorney declared. He added that he question died in child birth a few days had every reason to believe the con- ago, about the time the reports conemned man had no expectation of cerning the King began to circulate, may bear some correlation to the ru-

PENSIONS FOR MINISTERS.

in Regard to Providing Them. or annuities up to \$500 for every dis-Church in the United States of Amerbeneficiary's term of service are ob-Douglas Richeson decided this jectives of an action taken here today and attacks of some. affertioon that he would not go to his by the 124th General Assembly of the Church. This action was the combinndemned man slept soundly ation in a body of 12 men of powers hours this morning, after be and duties heretofore exercised by the awake nearly all night. He was Board of Relief and the Committee on and even cheerful at times dur- the Ministerial Sustenation Fund, the

The relief board, which has the welfare of widows and orphans of miniseson spent much of his time to- ters as well as ministers themselves, n prayer and in reading his and the sustenation fund will not lose their corporate identity. It is providist of those appointed to attend ed that the 12 men shall hold office

Atlanta, Ga., was chosen as the host witnesses, the Rev. Herbert S. for the General Assembly, beginning

GOT HER SLEEP.

The three medical wit- Burglar Instrumental in Answering nounced by Dr. White, of the Presby-

Prayer of a Georgia Woman. Atlanta, Ga., May 20.-A burglar with a bottle of chloroform was instruwith a bottle of chloroform was instruwith a bottle of chloroform was instruwas served by the Dames of the Wake with a bottle of chloroform was instru-mental in answering the prayer of Mrs. Isabella Reagan, aged 75, early today. On retiring last night, Mrs. Reagan told her daughter Mrs. Roberta Herhamber. Richeson had no sup. bert, aged 40, that she had prayed for

the was sitting on the edge alone, except for a poodle dog. Some when Deputy Warden Allen en- time in the night a burglar entered his cell with the black suit of and drugged all three. After ransackto be worn during the execu- ing the house, he departed with \$2 ple, of Milwaukee, was awarded the Richeson nodded calmly to the cash, all the money the women had. "I got the sleep I needed so badly," Sunday and during the forencon to- was Mrs. Reagan's comment today.

COLONIAL DAMES

Fitting Ceremonies in Honor Tigers Agree to Play To- Presbyterian Assembly Votes All The Candidates Say They W. P. Boland's Stenographer of Mecklenburg Declaration at Raleigh.

Governor Kitchin Accepts-Thirteen Original States Represented in Unveiling.

(Special Star Correspondence.) to the Colonial Dames.

Bryan Grimes, Secretary of State and they struck. In returning to the club adoption of the minority report of the chairman of the State Historical Com- the players received no concessions Committee on Marriage and Divorce, mission, was the presiding officer. In from Ban Johnson, who had infienite- refusing to submit to the presbyteries calling the assemblage to order in Rep- ly suspended Ty Cobb for attacking a the matter of a revision of the con- the home of two of the candidates, resentatives' Hall and introducing Dr. spectator in a game in New York last fession in this respect, were the prin- Ohio is considered the crux of an un-D. H. Hill to read the Mecklenburg week. Mr. Navin, however, promised cipal doings of today in the General usual political situation. applause by declaring that a great do his utmost to have Cobb reinstated North Carolina history of late years the American League given better prohas come through the efforts of the tection to the players on the field State and that the North Carolina Society, Colonial Dames, was gathered see that none of the players will suftoday to commemorate what he beiev | fer any financial loss as the result of ed, and, indeed, knew to be one of the any fines that may be imposed upon greatest events in American history, tnem by the league. the unveiling of a tablet in honor of the Mecklenburg Declaration and its!

Dr. Hill read the historic document most impressively and then Col. Grimes introduced Chief Justice Walter Clark, of the North Carolina Supreme Court, who delivered the address formally presenting the tablet tions that led up to the supreme and successful struggle for American independence, treating of the conditions hat caused the Mecklenburg patriots to take their early part in the movement, and treated most illuminatingly and at length the authority there is that this famous document is ausive statement of the case with the declaration that "To raise doubts as to matters of history which the world diversion for some. It requires merely gue. a little leisure and ingenuity and it confers a gentle glow of satisfaction to appear better informed than other

Governor Kitchin accepted the tab that he honors Mecklenburg and May who had the boldness to lead the way for the controversy raised as to the and it is thought that this incident May 20th declaration and that he is Cobb told the players that he felt he more concerned with patriotism than was responsible for what had occurred facts. The good people of Mecklen and that while he appreciated the acburg and other competent authorities had investigated the matter and insist that it is authentic and that was sufficient for him. He accepted the tablet on behalf of the great and patriotic people of North Carolina, who believe Louisville, Ky., May 20.-Penisons in the Mecklenburg Declaration and the great majority of whom will conabled minister in the Presbyterian tinue to believe in it as long as the State house stands and North Carolina ica corresponding in amount to the holds her pace among this free American people regardless of the criticisms

At the conclusion of Governor Kitchin's acceptance the audience repaired to the rotunda of the State House where 13 Colonial Dames, representing the 13 original colonies, drew with fitting ceremony the ribbons that parted the veil and revealed the tablet. These ladies were Miss Violet Alexander, chairman of the Mecklenburg committee; Mrs. W. S. Liddell chairman of the Charlotte committee; Mrs. Henry A. London, Jr., Charlotte; Mrs. John Halliburton, Mrs. C. C. Hook, Miss Mary Irwin, Mrs. Ralph VanLandingham, Charlotte; Mrs. Edmund L. Prince, Wilmington; Mrs. Robert F. Dalton, Greensboro; Mrs. J. S. Allison, Concord; Mrs. A. B. Andrews, Mrs. Hubert Haywood and Mrs.

W. J. Martin, Raleigh. The Star Spangled Banner was sung by the ladies and the benediction pro-

terian church. The Colonial Dames then repaired county committee to the Charlotte and other visiting Dames.

Tonight the Sons of the Revolution gave a reception in the parlors of the hetel complimentary to the Colonial Dames, officers of other patriotic societies being invited. There were probably 200 guests and the affair was quite brilliant socially.

decision over Joe Mandot, of New Or- port 1.20 1-4 f.o.b. affoat. Corn, spot leans, at the end of an eight-round easy; export 82 1-2 f.o.b. afloat. Turbout here tonight.

DETROIT PLAYERS CALL OFF STRIKE

day Without Cobb to Save Loss to Club.

Risk of Suspension on His Ac-

count-Conference Held In

Philadelphia

COL. BRYAN GRIMES, ORATOR WILL FIGHT FOR PRINCIPLE TO CONFER ON CHURCH UNION A HEAVY VOTE IS EXPECTED SHE SAYS HE WROTE LETTER

Philadelphia, May 20.—On the Raleigh, N. C., May 20.—Ceremonies ground that he did not want to see tion of a resolution to appoint an ad especially briliant socially and of great Frank Navin, president of the club, interim committee to prepare a brief historical interest took place here to- suffer for any action on their part, the popular statement of the doctrines of which four Presidential candidates tee's inquiry into charges against day in observance of May 20th as the players of the Detroit American Lea- the church, which was adopted by a bombarded the State from one end to Judge R. W. Archbald, of the Comanniversary of the signing of the gue baseball club called off their narrow majority and after a lively de-Mecklenburg Declaration of Indepen- strike late this afternoon and agreed bate, the passage of a resolution to dence, features being the unveiling of to play their regular scheduled game appoint a committee to confer with the handsome tablet to the Mecklen- in Washington tomorrow without the the United Presbyterian Church on burg Declaration in the rotunda of the services of Tyrus Cobb. Thus ends one the subject of a union with that or-State House by the Colonial Dames, of the most extraordinary situations ganization, the report of the Commitluncheon to the visiting Dames at Hc- that has ever been brought about in or- tee on Church Societies, recommendtel Raleigh, following the unveiling ce- ganized baseball. In announcing their ing the appointment of a woman secreremonies, and a reception in the hotel decision to return to the field, the tary, the consideration of a proposed tonight by the Sons of the Revolution players said they want it distinctly un- amendment to the elect infant clause derstood that they will still fight for of the confession of faith, to be sub-For the unveiling ceremonies Col. J. the principle involved and for which mitted to the presbyteries and the

The special meeting of the American League will be held tomorrow at 11 A. M., at which the club owners will decide what punishment, if any, shall question of a fine against the club, it the league. After the meeting President Johnson will go to New York and investigate the assault case, and on the result of this inquiry, it is said, will depend the reinstatement of the star centerfielder.

Matters in thus unusual case began to develop as soon as Mr. Navin arrived here early in the day. He first saw Mr. Johnson and had a thoorugh understanding with him and upon leaving to go into conference with the players, Mr. Navin said that it was a question of whether the players has deemed well settled is a favorite or the club owners would run the lea-

hours. He told them Mr. Johnson had announced to him that there would be have to return to the ball field without

Mr. Navin made a personal appeal to them. He told them that he was to independence. He cared nothing the principal sufferer in the affair, and he did not feel that it was just to him.

OUTLINES

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Prominent Democratic women held a Dolly Madison breakfast and har-

gium over slanderous reports that have been circulated in regard to the

Only three jurors were secured in the Myrtle Hawkins case yesterday and it is probable that another venire

will have to be drawn. C. V. T. Richeson, confessed mur derer of his former sweetheart, Avis Linnell, paid the penalty for his crime shortly after last midnight, being elec-

trocuted at 12:17 this morning. Members of the Detroit baseball team who went on a strike because of Ty Cobb's suspension, decided yesterday to play at Washington today to save their club from financial loss. Miss Mary Boland, the principal witness yesterday at the Archbad inquiry, testified that E. J. Williams was

tioned a "silent partner,"-supposed to be Judge Archbald. The Southern Presbyterian General committees to prepare a brief state- First Presbyterian church of Atlanta, long that party had existed, what it party and those from whom he bolts ment of the church's doctrines and to who was instrumental in securing the always had stood for and to decide for would be the bolters because he said confer with the United Presbyterian Louisville action today, now is en themselves whether or not they wish. I am the Republican party organiza-

the author of the letter which men-

Governor Harmon's only opponent is on Atlanta for their next meeting that he has made a noteworthy effort he is mistaken. I venture to think Wilson, whie all three of the Republi- place. can candidates will be in the fight.

steady 2 1-2 to 3 per cent. Spot cotton closed quiet. Flour quiet and easier. May. Memphis, Tenn., May 20.—Ray Tem- Wheat, spot easy; No. 2 red 1.20 1-4 c.i.f. domestic basis to arrive and expentine quiet. Rosin steady.

WARM DEBATE ON CHURCH DOCTRINE

to Have a Brief Statement Prepared.

Judge Clark Speaks for Society and Cobb Asks His Teammates Not to Run Southern Presbyterians Vote to Appoint a Committee to Take Up the Matter With United Presbyterian Church.

Bristol, Tenn., May 20 .- The adop-

doctrines of the church was precipipatriotic societies of the women of the against unsportsmanlike conduct on tated by requests from missionaries the part of spectators and that he will and overtures from presbyteries ask- ings and in town halls. ing this on account of the prejudice against the church because it is chargterms the truths of our confession." with the United Presbyterians "if we er for the West. are going to discredit our confession." Strong speeches were made against

point the committee was carried by a the same hour in the eveninig. vote of 96 to 83.

Dr. W. E. Boggs, of Atlanta, plead authorize only one ground of divorceimpurity. He lost by the adoption of down by his own State. the report of the majority of his committee

the committee on this subject. Dr. jority report, which proposes that the farmers.' provide specifically that all infants are elected and regenerated. The minority report, presented by Dr. I. S. McElroy, of Macon, Ga., contained practically the same expression in a different form. The consideration of this mat-

All speakers said that the confession as it stands does not teach infant damnation, but that it was capable of that construction.

The report of the Committee on Systematic Beneficence was adopted with slight amendments. The chief feature is the appropriation of \$550,000 for foreign missions and \$129,000 for the assembly's home missions.

The report of the Committee on Romanism will be made tomorrow afternoon and wil be one of the important events of the assembly meeting.

Pan-Presbyterian Union In Atlanta Atlanta, Ga., May 20.-With, two great Presbyterian bodies already having accepted Atlanta's invitation to meet here in 1913, local Presbyterians are bending their energies to securing the third, when preparations will be made for what will be known as a Pan-Presbyterian Pentecostal Union. The Southern Presbyterian Assembly, now meeting at Bristol, Tenn., and the Northern Presbyterian Assembly, meeting at Louisville, within the past week have decided to come to Atlanta next year.

Dr. Hugh K. Walker, pastor of the lay the proposition before the United ambition of one man.

The three branches of the denomi-New York markets: Money on call mations are expected to bring 6,000 to will be evident at the polls Tuesday. he is not indispensible to it. We shall

> Pathe's Great Weekly Scenes of all the leading current at The Grand Theatre today.

DECISIVE BATTLE IN OHIO PRIMARY

Will Win in Buckeye

State Today.

Are Expected to Come In Late -Campaign for Delegates Closed Last Night

Columbus, Ohio, May 20.-Ohio tonight rested from the strain of the of E. J. Williams, one of the leading last two weeks' campaign, during witnesses in the Judiciary Committhe other and is ready for tomorrow's merce Court, was the subject of testiprimaries.

Three of the Republican candidates land, stenographer in the office of W. for the Presidential nomination car- P. Boland, of Scranton, accuser of ried their fights almost up to the hour the jurist. of balloting and tonight President Taft, Colonel Roosevelt and Senator LaFollette still are making public ad reference was made to a "silent partdresses, offering their final pleas with the Republican voters for support tomorrow. Governor Judson Harmon ended his fight for the State Saturday night.

The second to the last State to hold Presidential preference primaries and

present Presidential contests. Presi-The contest over the preparation of dent Taft and his former friend, the a popular statement embodying the ex-President, have crossed and recrossed each other's trails in courses rear of special trains, in open-air meet-

Woodrow Wilson, Governor Har mon's only opponent, did not enter the ed by its enemies with believing in in-State. Harmon's serious antagonist fant damnation and predestination of has been William Jennings Bryan, souls to hell. It developed a fight be- | who, speaking for the Ohio Progrestween the progressives and conserva-sive Democratic League, has berated tives and the former, led by Dr. James the Governor and urged Wilson's nom-1. Vance, of Nashville, won by a vote ination in several campaign tours of 96 to 83. Dr. Vance plead for the President Taft and Governor Harmon assembly to "put in 20th century tonight went to their homes in Cincinnati. The President will leave to-Dr. F. M. Wood, of West Virginia, said morrow afternoon for Wasnington and that the criticism was not against the governor Harmon will hear the reconfession, but really against the turns at his home. Colonel Roosevelt Word of God. Dr. C. F. Reed, declar- and Senator LaFollette completed ed in speaking on the subject that their campaigns, the one leaving for there was no use in talking of union the East during the night and the oth-

Supporters of all factions in the it: but the advocates urged that the large primary vote. Because of the statement was not to compromise any complicated ballots returns are not of the teachings in the confession, but expected until late. The polls will be to explain them. The resolution to ap- open from 5:30 in the morning until

Lewis C. Lavlin, Taft's Ohio manager, was confident in his predictions saying that he "had sent the judge on for a change in the confession so as to tonight on the eve of the primaries an errand" that morning, and that "he that the President will not be turned

"It's a Taft victory and its all over but the shouting," he said. "Ohio thought it was a bad idea for him to There was much debate on the sub- looks better for Taft tonight than it ject of the elect infant clause, and maddid 48 hours ago, and it looked mighty longer; that the judge was "no good jority and minority reports came from good then. Within the last 24 hours and a grafter." there has been a remarkable change in Webb, of Louisville, presented the ma- sentiment for the President among the

Chairman Walter F. Brown, of the Republican State Central Committee, paign in this State, did not make any final prediction as to tomorrow's out- Duke of Cumberland, and his chamcome. The Ohio Roosevelt Commit-berlain, Von Greve, were instantly tee, however, said: "Assured that killed in an automobile accident on delegates pledged to Theodore Roose- the highway, near here, this evening. velt will be elected in a substantial They left Berlin early in the afternoon majority of the 21 Congressional dis-intending to proceed to Copenhagen tricts we continue to expect a primary by way of Hamburg, to attend the fusweep of the districts by Roosevelt." neral of the prince's uncle, the late Lieutenant Governor Nichols, cam- King Frederick VIII. paign manager for Governor Harmon, said that the people of Ohio will sup wheel, probably failed to observe the

primaries. Taft Says Teddy Will Bolt. Dayton, O., May 20.-President laft's seven days of speech making He lost control, the machine being through Ohio came to an end here toof his own State to give him their support at tomorrow's primaries and to defeat Col. Roosevelt, whom Mr. Taft suffered from a broken arm. dubbed the "bolter."

Mr. Taft appealed all day long in practicaly every one of the dozen Duke of Cumberland, and Duke of speeches he made for Republicans to Brunswick and Luneberg, is head of consider and keep in mind Mr. Roose- the house of the Guelphs, velt's Cleveland speech, where the President said he prophesied a bolt. tion were alike. Here is one delivered He continued to predict the wreck of late today at Xenia: the grand old party if Mr. Roosevelt "Mr. Roosevelt said at Cleveland the doer not change his attitude and is other night in effect that he was gonot assured of the nomination by the ing to bolt if he were not nominated Republican National Convention. He and that he bolted if he were not nomasked Republicans to remember how inated he would be the Republican

their campaign in Ohio last night and expressed confidence that they would be victorious in the primaries today.

Tresbyterian Assembly, which confidence and on the primaries in other have received assurance, it is said, that this organization also will decide that they would that this organization also will decide that they assurance to their party of the primaries today.

Tresbyterian Assembly, which confidence any of the primaries in other State, I am it. I am the fore any of the primaries in other State, and that is what Theodore Roosevelt is saying about the Republicant party. Now I wently to this rule today. to win Ohio and many of them were that the Republican party will get confident that the result of the trip along and live long after him and that

> row is one at the polls at Cincinnati public to some other form if that be and he expects to leave that city in the case." the afternoon for Washington. Most of Mr. Taft's attacks on Col. events in high-class motion pictures Roosevelt over his predecessor's threat to "bolt" the Chicago conven- Theatre today.

Testifies at the Archbald Inquiry.

Ballots Are Complicated and Returns Miss Mary Boland Declares Williams Dictated It-Made Reference to 'Silent Partner" About Culm Bank Deal

> Washington, May 20 .- The relations mony given today by Miss Mary Bo-

Miss Boland swore that instead of W. P. Boland having dictated the letter of March 13th, 1912, in which a ner" in the Kaytdid culm bank dea!, now claimed to have been Judge Archbald, that Williams was the author of it. Williams corrected his testimony Friday so as to make it appear that Boland dictated the letter. Miss Boland declared that Williams asked her to write the letter one day when Boland was absent; told her what he wanted to say that she complied with his request and the next day submitted the letter to him for his approval on the paper of the Marion Coal Company with which Williams had no con-

nection. Miss Boland read to the committee memorandum she had jotted down in her note book during the last few months of remarks Williams had made as he dropped into Mr. Boland's office. The notes were not stenographic

reports but mere memoranda. Many of them credited Williams with saying he had just left Judge Archbald's office after talking about culm bank deals; he was going to see some one at the judge's request about culm deals

land testified, "E. J. W. told W. P. B. he was going to Judge Archbald's was preparing for the Erie Railroad.

Miss Boland continued that "E. J. W." came in later in the day and "told me that he saw the brief and it was about a case for the Erie Railroad for

On November 1st, 1911, she said Williams told Boland that he would have Judge Archbald hand them, the Erie, a few decisions that would make them sit up and take notice." On November 22nd, he was credited with

had not gotten back yet. On January 13th, 1912, Miss Boland declared Williams told her that he be associated with Judge Archbald any

KILLED ON WAY TO FUNERAL.

Prince George William Meets Death in Auto. Accident. Friesack, Prussia, May 20 .- Prince George William, the eldest son of the

The Prince, who was at the steering port Governor Harmon in tomorrow's signs of warning that the highway was at full speed into a part of the roadditched and turned on its end. The prince's head was crushed. The chauffeur, who was inside the automobile,

Prince George William was born in 1880. His father, Duke Ernest August,

Mr. Taft's only engagement tomor- have to change the form from a Re-

"Becky Gets A Husband" Snappy comedy film at The Grand