

6 POSSIBLE JURORS
READY TODAY;
CONSEL AT WORK

Most Famous Murder Trial
in a Century—Halted by
Court; Attorneys Looking
Up Authorities.

Man in Jury Box.
F. D. Green, holder and man-
ager of the jury box, is seen
today in the jury box, with
himself and the other jurors
ready for the trial of James
H. McManis, charged with the
murder of Mrs. Llewellyn Iron
works on Christmas day, 1910.

Los Angeles, Oct. 21.—The six men
new to the jury box, the trial
today in the Hall of Records today
and wondered among themselves whether
any of them would actually pass upon
the question of whether James H. Mc-
Manis is to be hanged for the destruc-
tion of the Llewellyn Iron works and the
killing of 31 men or is to go free be-
cause the state was unable to prove its
allegations. They represent the work
of the last ten days spent trying to
convince a jury so that the "most fa-
mous murder trial of a century" could
proceed.

The first, four can only be eliminated
by peremptory challenges by one side
or the other unless Judge Bordwell
allows on Monday, after consulting au-
thorities submitted to him, reverse his
action in overruling the challenge of
the state against Robinson and coun-
sel. The challenges against both Mc-
Kee and McManis are expected to be
allowed, as both have admitted bias, al-
though in opposite directions.

Only One Has Chances.
As a matter of fact, only one
of the six has the slightest chance of
finally being selected as a juror. He
is Senborn H. Manning, a patriarchal
appearing old rancher with long white
hair and whiskers. He is a native of Ar-
kansas, a bachelor and, although he ad-
mitted to having conscientious scruples
against capital punishment where the
evidence was circumstantial, there
could be no doubt that he would do
his duty under the law as laid down to
him by the court, no matter what the
consequences might be to anyone.

Both sides devoted considerable time
today to getting authorities ready for
citation should the question of excusing
jurors because of their opinions re-
garding the actual cause of the explosion
at the Times, whether dynamite or
gas, come up next week. So far Judge
Bordwell has indicated that jurors who
admit to set opinions one way or the
other will not be welcome, although he
has made no positive declaration re-
garding it.

Attorneys for the defense declared
that the real reason for the Llewellyn
visit is that McManis is weak and
in his position. They say the shock of
realizing that his wife is suing him for
divorce because she disapproves of his
affiliation with the Burns operatives
has affected McManis's nerves. He
is known to have been greatly in love
with his wife, and when told that she
was suing for divorce, he became moody
and brooding. All efforts to get him
to change his attitude failed, and be-
cause of this fact it is believed that
the Llewellyn visit was arranged.

The visit was cloaked with great se-
crecy and the fact that knowledge of
it leaked out has caused chagrin among
the Burns men. It had been expected
that it could be kept absolutely secret,
but the effort failed. Detective Mc-
Laren, the Burns assistant who is in
sole charge of McManis, is purported to
have denounced the visit after he
learned that knowledge of it had be-
come public, as "very indiscreet at this
time."

All efforts to see Llewellyn to get his
version failed.
The defense was much interested to-
day in a dispatch from Salt Lake City
that a Mrs. Munsey there alleges she
was forced by a man to have sexual in-
tercourse with her. She stated that she
had hidden a man whom she knew as "Wil-
liams" in her house for several days
shortly after the Times explosion. This
Williams was supposed to answer the
description of James H. McManis, and
according to the story that reached
here, Mrs. Munsey said she received
\$500 for making the affidavit, and now
she repudiates it because it was forced
from her under duress.

Neither the district attorney's nor
the defense officers would comment on
the report.

Deer Knocks Over Man.
(United Press Leased Wire.)
Libby, Mont., Oct. 21.—On opening the
door of his cabin near here, M. W.
Wallace was knocked to the ground and
upon recovering his feet was surprised to
see a fleeing deer making for the
woods. The deer had been eating salt
left outside and in fright jumped against
Wallace.

Home Office:
JEROME BUILDING,
Cor. FIFTH and MERRISON STS.,
PORTLAND, OREGON.
A. L. MILLS, President
SAMUEL, General Manager
CLARENCE S. SAMUEL, Asst. Mgr.

Oregon Pillow Tops
Now in 25c complete; work them east
for Xmas. BANNON & CO., 328-330 East
Morrison.

Dry cordwood. Albina Fuel Co.

Home Office:
JEROME BUILDING,
Cor. FIFTH and MERRISON STS.,
PORTLAND, OREGON.
A. L. MILLS, President
SAMUEL, General Manager
CLARENCE S. SAMUEL, Asst. Mgr.

Oregon Life
Is Best for Oregonians

WILSON HARMON
JOSEPH B. JACOBS,
DEBATED

Jackson Club Holds Good Old
Fashioned "Confab" on
Their Choice for President
in Next Campaign.

Exciting over Democratic prospects
in nation and state next year, which the
speakers agreed in declaring will be a
Democratic year, the Jackson Club of
Portland held its first meeting after the
summer vacation.

Who should lead the party in the at-
tack on the Republican battlements
next year was the topic of the evening,
and it brought out the names of
George W. Allen, Joseph B. Jacobs, Wil-
son Harmon, Champ Clark and William J.
Bryan. Folk, Fox and others were
given complimentary mention, but the
four were the only ones championed by
speakers.

Wilson and Harmon were unambigu-
ously the favorites. Each received warm
praises, and each also became the object
of criticism. Bryan received the honors
of the evening in the work he has done,
but only one speaker advocated his
nomination. Others thought he is not
wise in giving great power to his
judges," declared Theodore Roosevelt,
in a speech at the Civic Forum here
last night, "but I believe also that it
like any other power, can be greatly
abused, and that it is a power which
has not been permanently alienated
from the people."

"It is only when they exercise the
greatest wisdom and self-restraint that
it is an advantage to have fixed in
courts the power to state that a legis-
lative act is unconstitutional."

The ex-president spoke on "The Con-
servation of Womanhood and Child-
hood," dealing with problems that he
urged had been overlooked in the rush
for wealth.

"I believe that the only ultimate
safety for our people is in self-control;
not in control from the outside. I be-
lieve that this people must ultimately
control its own destinies and cannot
surrender the right of ultimate control
to a judge any more than to a legis-
lator or any executive."

One word in closing: What I have
advocated is not revolution. It is not
wild radicalism. It is the highest and
wisest kind of conservatism."

Both sides devoted considerable time
today to getting authorities ready for
citation should the question of excusing
jurors because of their opinions re-
garding the actual cause of the explosion
at the Times, whether dynamite or
gas, come up next week. So far Judge
Bordwell has indicated that jurors who
admit to set opinions one way or the
other will not be welcome, although he
has made no positive declaration re-
garding it.

Attorneys for the defense declared
that the real reason for the Llewellyn
visit is that McManis is weak and
in his position. They say the shock of
realizing that his wife is suing him for
divorce because she disapproves of his
affiliation with the Burns operatives
has affected McManis's nerves. He
is known to have been greatly in love
with his wife, and when told that she
was suing for divorce, he became moody
and brooding. All efforts to get him
to change his attitude failed, and be-
cause of this fact it is believed that
the Llewellyn visit was arranged.

The visit was cloaked with great se-
crecy and the fact that knowledge of
it leaked out has caused chagrin among
the Burns men. It had been expected
that it could be kept absolutely secret,
but the effort failed. Detective Mc-
Laren, the Burns assistant who is in
sole charge of McManis, is purported to
have denounced the visit after he
learned that knowledge of it had be-
come public, as "very indiscreet at this
time."

All efforts to see Llewellyn to get his
version failed.
The defense was much interested to-
day in a dispatch from Salt Lake City
that a Mrs. Munsey there alleges she
was forced by a man to have sexual in-
tercourse with her. She stated that she
had hidden a man whom she knew as "Wil-
liams" in her house for several days
shortly after the Times explosion. This
Williams was supposed to answer the
description of James H. McManis, and
according to the story that reached
here, Mrs. Munsey said she received
\$500 for making the affidavit, and now
she repudiates it because it was forced
from her under duress.

Neither the district attorney's nor
the defense officers would comment on
the report.

Deer Knocks Over Man.
(United Press Leased Wire.)
Libby, Mont., Oct. 21.—On opening the
door of his cabin near here, M. W.
Wallace was knocked to the ground and
upon recovering his feet was surprised to
see a fleeing deer making for the
woods. The deer had been eating salt
left outside and in fright jumped against
Wallace.

Home Office:
JEROME BUILDING,
Cor. FIFTH and MERRISON STS.,
PORTLAND, OREGON.
A. L. MILLS, President
SAMUEL, General Manager
CLARENCE S. SAMUEL, Asst. Mgr.

Oregon Pillow Tops
Now in 25c complete; work them east
for Xmas. BANNON & CO., 328-330 East
Morrison.

Dry cordwood. Albina Fuel Co.

WILSON HARMON
JOSEPH B. JACOBS,
DEBATED

Jackson Club Holds Good Old
Fashioned "Confab" on
Their Choice for President
in Next Campaign.

Exciting over Democratic prospects
in nation and state next year, which the
speakers agreed in declaring will be a
Democratic year, the Jackson Club of
Portland held its first meeting after the
summer vacation.

Who should lead the party in the at-
tack on the Republican battlements
next year was the topic of the evening,
and it brought out the names of
George W. Allen, Joseph B. Jacobs, Wil-
son Harmon, Champ Clark and William J.
Bryan. Folk, Fox and others were
given complimentary mention, but the
four were the only ones championed by
speakers.

Wilson and Harmon were unambigu-
ously the favorites. Each received warm
praises, and each also became the object
of criticism. Bryan received the honors
of the evening in the work he has done,
but only one speaker advocated his
nomination. Others thought he is not
wise in giving great power to his
judges," declared Theodore Roosevelt,
in a speech at the Civic Forum here
last night, "but I believe also that it
like any other power, can be greatly
abused, and that it is a power which
has not been permanently alienated
from the people."

"It is only when they exercise the
greatest wisdom and self-restraint that
it is an advantage to have fixed in
courts the power to state that a legis-
lative act is unconstitutional."

The ex-president spoke on "The Con-
servation of Womanhood and Child-
hood," dealing with problems that he
urged had been overlooked in the rush
for wealth.

"I believe that the only ultimate
safety for our people is in self-control;
not in control from the outside. I be-
lieve that this people must ultimately
control its own destinies and cannot
surrender the right of ultimate control
to a judge any more than to a legis-
lator or any executive."

One word in closing: What I have
advocated is not revolution. It is not
wild radicalism. It is the highest and
wisest kind of conservatism."

Both sides devoted considerable time
today to getting authorities ready for
citation should the question of excusing
jurors because of their opinions re-
garding the actual cause of the explosion
at the Times, whether dynamite or
gas, come up next week. So far Judge
Bordwell has indicated that jurors who
admit to set opinions one way or the
other will not be welcome, although he
has made no positive declaration re-
garding it.

Attorneys for the defense declared
that the real reason for the Llewellyn
visit is that McManis is weak and
in his position. They say the shock of
realizing that his wife is suing him for
divorce because she disapproves of his
affiliation with the Burns operatives
has affected McManis's nerves. He
is known to have been greatly in love
with his wife, and when told that she
was suing for divorce, he became moody
and brooding. All efforts to get him
to change his attitude failed, and be-
cause of this fact it is believed that
the Llewellyn visit was arranged.

The visit was cloaked with great se-
crecy and the fact that knowledge of
it leaked out has caused chagrin among
the Burns men. It had been expected
that it could be kept absolutely secret,
but the effort failed. Detective Mc-
Laren, the Burns assistant who is in
sole charge of McManis, is purported to
have denounced the visit after he
learned that knowledge of it had be-
come public, as "very indiscreet at this
time."

All efforts to see Llewellyn to get his
version failed.
The defense was much interested to-
day in a dispatch from Salt Lake City
that a Mrs. Munsey there alleges she
was forced by a man to have sexual in-
tercourse with her. She stated that she
had hidden a man whom she knew as "Wil-
liams" in her house for several days
shortly after the Times explosion. This
Williams was supposed to answer the
description of James H. McManis, and
according to the story that reached
here, Mrs. Munsey said she received
\$500 for making the affidavit, and now
she repudiates it because it was forced
from her under duress.

Neither the district attorney's nor
the defense officers would comment on
the report.

Deer Knocks Over Man.
(United Press Leased Wire.)
Libby, Mont., Oct. 21.—On opening the
door of his cabin near here, M. W.
Wallace was knocked to the ground and
upon recovering his feet was surprised to
see a fleeing deer making for the
woods. The deer had been eating salt
left outside and in fright jumped against
Wallace.

Home Office:
JEROME BUILDING,
Cor. FIFTH and MERRISON STS.,
PORTLAND, OREGON.
A. L. MILLS, President
SAMUEL, General Manager
CLARENCE S. SAMUEL, Asst. Mgr.

Oregon Pillow Tops
Now in 25c complete; work them east
for Xmas. BANNON & CO., 328-330 East
Morrison.

Dry cordwood. Albina Fuel Co.

WILSON HARMON
JOSEPH B. JACOBS,
DEBATED

Jackson Club Holds Good Old
Fashioned "Confab" on
Their Choice for President
in Next Campaign.

Exciting over Democratic prospects
in nation and state next year, which the
speakers agreed in declaring will be a
Democratic year, the Jackson Club of
Portland held its first meeting after the
summer vacation.

Who should lead the party in the at-
tack on the Republican battlements
next year was the topic of the evening,
and it brought out the names of
George W. Allen, Joseph B. Jacobs, Wil-
son Harmon, Champ Clark and William J.
Bryan. Folk, Fox and others were
given complimentary mention, but the
four were the only ones championed by
speakers.

Wilson and Harmon were unambigu-
ously the favorites. Each received warm
praises, and each also became the object
of criticism. Bryan received the honors
of the evening in the work he has done,
but only one speaker advocated his
nomination. Others thought he is not
wise in giving great power to his
judges," declared Theodore Roosevelt,
in a speech at the Civic Forum here
last night, "but I believe also that it
like any other power, can be greatly
abused, and that it is a power which
has not been permanently alienated
from the people."

"It is only when they exercise the
greatest wisdom and self-restraint that
it is an advantage to have fixed in
courts the power to state that a legis-
lative act is unconstitutional."

The ex-president spoke on "The Con-
servation of Womanhood and Child-
hood," dealing with problems that he
urged had been overlooked in the rush
for wealth.

"I believe that the only ultimate
safety for our people is in self-control;
not in control from the outside. I be-
lieve that this people must ultimately
control its own destinies and cannot
surrender the right of ultimate control
to a judge any more than to a legis-
lator or any executive."

One word in closing: What I have
advocated is not revolution. It is not
wild radicalism. It is the highest and
wisest kind of conservatism."

Both sides devoted considerable time
today to getting authorities ready for
citation should the question of excusing
jurors because of their opinions re-
garding the actual cause of the explosion
at the Times, whether dynamite or
gas, come up next week. So far Judge
Bordwell has indicated that jurors who
admit to set opinions one way or the
other will not be welcome, although he
has made no positive declaration re-
garding it.

Attorneys for the defense declared
that the real reason for the Llewellyn
visit is that McManis is weak and
in his position. They say the shock of
realizing that his wife is suing him for
divorce because she disapproves of his
affiliation with the Burns operatives
has affected McManis's nerves. He
is known to have been greatly in love
with his wife, and when told that she
was suing for divorce, he became moody
and brooding. All efforts to get him
to change his attitude failed, and be-
cause of this fact it is believed that
the Llewellyn visit was arranged.

The visit was cloaked with great se-
crecy and the fact that knowledge of
it leaked out has caused chagrin among
the Burns men. It had been expected
that it could be kept absolutely secret,
but the effort failed. Detective Mc-
Laren, the Burns assistant who is in
sole charge of McManis, is purported to
have denounced the visit after he
learned that knowledge of it had be-
come public, as "very indiscreet at this
time."

All efforts to see Llewellyn to get his
version failed.
The defense was much interested to-
day in a dispatch from Salt Lake City
that a Mrs. Munsey there alleges she
was forced by a man to have sexual in-
tercourse with her. She stated that she
had hidden a man whom she knew as "Wil-
liams" in her house for several days
shortly after the Times explosion. This
Williams was supposed to answer the
description of James H. McManis, and
according to the story that reached
here, Mrs. Munsey said she received
\$500 for making the affidavit, and now
she repudiates it because it was forced
from her under duress.

Neither the district attorney's nor
the defense officers would comment on
the report.

Deer Knocks Over Man.
(United Press Leased Wire.)
Libby, Mont., Oct. 21.—On opening the
door of his cabin near here, M. W.
Wallace was knocked to the ground and
upon recovering his feet was surprised to
see a fleeing deer making for the
woods. The deer had been eating salt
left outside and in fright jumped against
Wallace.

Home Office:
JEROME BUILDING,
Cor. FIFTH and MERRISON STS.,
PORTLAND, OREGON.
A. L. MILLS, President
SAMUEL, General Manager
CLARENCE S. SAMUEL, Asst. Mgr.

Oregon Pillow Tops
Now in 25c complete; work them east
for Xmas. BANNON & CO., 328-330 East
Morrison.

Dry cordwood. Albina Fuel Co.

WILSON HARMON
JOSEPH B. JACOBS,
DEBATED

Jackson Club Holds Good Old
Fashioned "Confab" on
Their Choice for President
in Next Campaign.

Exciting over Democratic prospects
in nation and state next year, which the
speakers agreed in declaring will be a
Democratic year, the Jackson Club of
Portland held its first meeting after the
summer vacation.

Who should lead the party in the at-
tack on the Republican battlements
next year was the topic of the evening,
and it brought out the names of
George W. Allen, Joseph B. Jacobs, Wil-
son Harmon, Champ Clark and William J.
Bryan. Folk, Fox and others were
given complimentary mention, but the
four were the only ones championed by
speakers.

Wilson and Harmon were unambigu-
ously the favorites. Each received warm
praises, and each also became the object
of criticism. Bryan received the honors
of the evening in the work he has done,
but only one speaker advocated his
nomination. Others thought he is not
wise in giving great power to his
judges," declared Theodore Roosevelt,
in a speech at the Civic Forum here
last night, "but I believe also that it
like any other power, can be greatly
abused, and that it is a power which
has not been permanently alienated
from the people."

"It is only when they exercise the
greatest wisdom and self-restraint that
it is an advantage to have fixed in
courts the power to state that a legis-
lative act is unconstitutional."

The ex-president spoke on "The Con-
servation of Womanhood and Child-
hood," dealing with problems that he
urged had been overlooked in the rush
for wealth.

"I believe that the only ultimate
safety for our people is in self-control;
not in control from the outside. I be-
lieve that this people must ultimately
control its own destinies and cannot
surrender the right of ultimate control
to a judge any more than to a legis-
lator or any executive."

One word in closing: What I have
advocated is not revolution. It is not
wild radicalism. It is the highest and
wisest kind of conservatism."

Both sides devoted considerable time
today to getting authorities ready for
citation should the question of excusing
jurors because of their opinions re-
garding the actual cause of the explosion
at the Times, whether dynamite or
gas, come up next week. So far Judge
Bordwell has indicated that jurors who
admit to set opinions one way or the
other will not be welcome, although he
has made no positive declaration re-
garding it.

Attorneys for the defense declared
that the real reason for the Llewellyn
visit is that McManis is weak and
in his position. They say the shock of
realizing that his wife is suing him for
divorce because she disapproves of his
affiliation with the Burns operatives
has affected McManis's nerves. He
is known to have been greatly in love
with his wife, and when told that she
was suing for divorce, he became moody
and brooding. All efforts to get him
to change his attitude failed, and be-
cause of this fact it is believed that
the Llewellyn visit was arranged.

The visit was cloaked with great se-
crecy and the fact that knowledge of
it leaked out has caused chagrin among
the Burns men. It had been expected
that it could be kept absolutely secret,
but the effort failed. Detective Mc-
Laren, the Burns assistant who is in
sole charge of McManis, is purported to
have denounced the visit after he
learned that knowledge of it had be-
come public, as "very indiscreet at this
time."

All efforts to see Llewellyn to get his
version failed.
The defense was much interested to-
day in a dispatch from Salt Lake City
that a Mrs. Munsey there alleges she
was forced by a man to have sexual in-
tercourse with her. She stated that she
had hidden a man whom she knew as "Wil-
liams" in her house for several days
shortly after the Times explosion. This
Williams was supposed to answer the
description of James H. McManis, and
according to the story that reached
here, Mrs. Munsey said she received
\$500 for making the affidavit, and now
she repudiates it because it was forced
from her under duress.

Neither the district attorney's nor
the defense officers would comment on
the report.

Deer Knocks Over Man.
(United Press Leased Wire.)
Libby, Mont., Oct. 21.—On opening the
door of his cabin near here, M. W.
Wallace was knocked to the ground and
upon recovering his feet was surprised to
see a fleeing deer making for the
woods. The deer had been eating salt
left outside and in fright jumped against
Wallace.

Home Office:
JEROME BUILDING,
Cor. FIFTH and MERRISON STS.,
PORTLAND, OREGON.
A. L. MILLS, President
SAMUEL, General Manager
CLARENCE S. SAMUEL, Asst. Mgr.

Oregon Pillow Tops
Now in 25c complete; work them east
for Xmas. BANNON & CO., 328-330 East
Morrison.

Dry cordwood. Albina Fuel Co.

ITALIANS TAKE THE
CITY OF BENGAZI

Turks Show Fight, but Are
Driven Out After Short
Battle.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Benghazi, Tripoli, Oct. 21.—This city
is in possession of 1000 Italian troops,
who landed under Rear Admiral Aubrey
and won a sharp, short battle from the
Turks. The Turks put up a stubborn
fight and for a while the invaders were
repulsed, but reinforcements from the
Italian fleet turned the tide of victory.

More Active Than Japanese.
Rome, Oct. 21.—Defending Italy's ap-
parent tardiness in sending her ad-
ditionary forces to Tripoli on long
after the war started, naval authorities
point out that the Japanese, who had
been years preparing for the cam-
paign against Russia, landed only 17-
000 soldiers in Korea in the first ap-
proach, and a similar number 30 days
later, beginning operations more than
60,000 men within a few days, prepared
for immediate operations.

Italian Navy Has a Hobson.
Rome, Oct. 21.—Lieutenant Gligari
has been commended in the official or-
ders of Vice Admiral Aubrey of the
Italian navy for conspicuous gallantry
in making a rowing reconnaissance in
the face of the Turkish batteries.

Expect Attack in China.
Athens, Oct. 21.—Turkey is today in
apprehension of an attack by the Italians
on the island of Chios, according
to reports here that Turkish troops
are being sent there. The population
of the island is mostly Greek.

Talked With Dead Professor.
(United Press Leased Wire.)
New York, Oct. 21.—Dr. James H.
Hyslop, of Boston, claims today that
he has held converse with the departed
spirit of the Harvard professor, Wil-
liam James. Professor James, while
among the mortals, made a solemn
promise to do his utmost after death
to return in spirit to his friends.

When foolish prejudices are over-
come," says Dr. Hyslop, "there will be
great leaning toward spirit investi-
gation, which will surely result in time
in our talking with spirits at will and
in seeing them in their existing shapes."

Loss of Appetite

Is loss of vitality, vigor or tone, and is
often a forerunner of prostrating dis-
eases.

It is serious and especially so to
people that must keep up and doing or
get behind.

The best medicine to take for it is
the great constitutional remedy.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Which purifies and enriches the blood
and builds up the whole system.

Get it today in usual liquid form or
chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

RICHESON'S EFFIGY
SWUNG FROM ELM
AT CHURCH FRONT

(Continued from Page One.)
The girl whose romance with him ended
in a pitiful tragedy, the effigy was
swung from the regular weekly pray-
er meeting.

Boston, Oct. 21.—Gent and haggard,
his nerve completely gone and on the
verge of complete physical and mental
collapse, Rev. Clarence Richeson is to-
day helplessly waiting in his cell the
result of the investigation of his alleged
murder of Miss Linnell, the beauti-
ful 18-year-old girl found dead in a
bathroom. The police are hourly weav-
ing new evidence into the net which is
drawing more tightly about him.

The police are now firm in the belief
that the motive for the alleged murder
was a desire on the part of the young
clergyman to remove Miss Linnell,
whom he had been engaged, as a trou-
blesome obstacle to his marriage with
Miss Violet Edmonds.

The reputation of Miss Linnell was
blameless until she fell under the min-
ister's spell. No suspicion touched the
young girl until the fatal night when
she sat in her bathroom and swallowed
the two crystals of cyanide which ended
her life, believing, the police say,
that it was medicine which would avert
impending shame. Only when the an-
tology revealed that the girl was to be-
come a mother did the police begin to
forge the links of the chain of circum-
stantial evidence which led to the ar-
rest of Richeson and the lodging of a
charge of first degree murder against
him.

Richeson was not a beautiful girl. She
is, however, heiress to an estate valued at
\$50,000. Her engagement to Richeson
was announced and hundreds of
invitations for the wedding sent out,
when it was called off by Mrs. Edmonds
upon the minister's arrest.

It seems certain that Miss Edmonds
knew of Richeson's acquaintance with
Miss Linnell. Friends of Miss Linnell
say that she frequently visited
Richeson's quarters in Cambridge, and
was there on one occasion when Miss
Violet Edmonds arrived in a brougham
and called out greetings to the minister.
Friends are positive that Miss Linnell
was formally engaged to Richeson.

Who Gave the Poison?
The missing link in the chain of evi-
dence is when and where the cyanide
was given to Miss Linnell. The police

RICHESON'S EFFIGY
SWUNG FROM ELM
AT CHURCH FRONT

(Continued from Page One.)
The girl whose romance with him ended
in a pitiful tragedy, the effigy was
swung from the regular weekly pray-
er meeting.

Boston, Oct. 21.—Gent and haggard,
his nerve completely gone and on the
verge of complete physical and mental
collapse, Rev. Clarence Richeson is to-
day helplessly waiting in his cell the
result of the investigation of his alleged
murder of Miss Linnell, the beauti-
ful 18-year-old girl found dead in a
bathroom. The police are hourly weav-
ing new evidence into the net which is
drawing more tightly about him.

The police are now firm in the belief
that the motive for the alleged murder
was a desire on the part of the young
clergyman to remove Miss Linnell,
whom he had been engaged, as a trou-
blesome obstacle to his marriage with
Miss Violet Edmonds.

The reputation of Miss Linnell was
blameless until