

BOYS DIE IN FIRE

Los Angeles Lodging House Destroyed Last Night.

MANY JUMP FROM WINDOWS

Bodies of Victims Recovered at Daybreak—Several Others Hurt By Jumping to Pavement—Girl Will Die.

(Special to The Evening News.)
 LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.—A three story frame structure used as a lodging house in the northern part of the city took fire during the night and burned. Two brothers, Leonard and Leopold Walters, age 18 and 14 respectively, were unable to escape and lost their lives. Their charred bodies were taken from the ruins at daybreak today. Olga Walters, age 15, sister of the boys, was so badly burned that it is believed she will die. Captain A. H. Moore, of the fire department, S. Anderson, Joseph Curuso, Roxey Good, Michael Vansky and Herman Reichert were all hurt during the progress of the fire. The flames encircled the doomed building before the occupants could be aroused, and many were forced to jump from windows in order to escape. The police and firemen rescued many of the lodgers from the burning building. Property loss is

ESTABLISH SALOONS.

A move is on foot in Edenbower to incorporate as a municipality and thus pave the way for the establishment of a number of saloons under the provisions of the Home Rule bill. While a few of the people interested in perfecting the incorporation and establishing saloons in Edenbower reside in that vicinity, the most of their number are Roseburg men who are anxious to engage in the liquor business at that place. While Edenbower may incorporate, The News doubts very much whether the citizens of that place will vote to establish the saloon. With the women qualified to vote, it looks as though the proposition to license saloons in Edenbower will be defeated, regardless of the activities of a few men who would prosper and fatten through the sale of liquor.

placed at \$30,000.
 Cuban Coaling Station.
 HAVANA, Dec. 27.—The naval station treaty between Cuba and the U. S. whereby the latter secures additional lands for naval base at Guantanamo, was today concluded between American Minister Beaupre and Secretary of State Sangulley, of Cuba.

IN HANDS JURY

Famous Trial of Union Men Closed.

BURNS' "CLEVERNESS" EXPOSED

Two Witnesses Arrested For Perjury—Defense Made General Denial of Government's Claim—One Plead Guilty.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 27.—The jurors in the dynamite conspiracy case into whose hands the matter went yesterday, are Samuel Morrison, retired farmer; James H. Smith, retired merchant; Seneca Chambers, farmer; Marlon E. Dobbin, farmer; Frank Dare, farmer; J. L. Thomas, real estate dealer; Allen Spaulding, farmer; Marvin P. Davis, farmer and bank president; Thornton D. Brookshire, farmer; Frank Sutton, farmer; Jesse D. Barger, grocer; William Jackson, farmer.
 All 12 men come from small towns in the vicinity of Indianapolis.
 Kept together under close watch since the trial opened October 1, the jurors, of whom a number sing in rural church choirs, broke the monotony of their virtual imprisonment by singing hymns and patriotic airs.
 INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 27.—New facts in the twice-told tale of dynamitings which reached a climax in the murder of nineteen persons

in the Los Angeles Times explosion were given in the trial just ended here.

Herbert E. Hockin, former secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Ironworkers, who Ortle-McManigal said started him on the dynamiting career, was branded by three government witnesses and numerous exhibits as the betrayer of his fellow unionists.

The "great" detective work of William J. Burns was shown to have consisted in Hockin telling L. L. Jewell, manager for a structural steel concern, who it was that was doing the "jobs" all over the country and Jewell told Burns. Later Hockin personally "double crossed" his fellows to Burns.

Hockin's motive was said to have been a desire to displace J. J. McNamara as secretary-treasurer of the union. When McNamara went to jail, a confessed dynamiter, Hockin was given the office. When the government's guns were trained on Hockin during the present trial he was forced by his fellow officers to resign.

William J. Burns and his son, Raymond, both admitted that while they shadowed Ortle-McManigal and J. B. McNamara, then known guilty of the Times explosion, in hopes of getting men "higher up," the two dynamiters "pulled off" other jobs and destroyed hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of private property and endangered human life.

Ortle-McManigal testified that the McNamaras were planning to blow up the city of Los Angeles and fire it, "as a lesson" to open shop advocates there.

The story of the one hundred dynamitings in various sections of the United States, told at the McNamara trial in Los Angeles, were rehearsed in the conspiracy trial. J. B. McNamara's claim on the train that bringing him from Detroit to Chicago under arrest, that the American Federation of Labor was behind him was repeated also.

The government presented through nearly 500 witnesses, mostly hotel and telegraph employees, evidence covering the movements of the defendants. With this testimony, Ortle-McManigal's confession and the close relation shown between Herbert Hockin and J. J. McNamara and the indicted ironworkers, besides incriminating correspondence, the government built up its case in support of charges of conspiracy and of unlawful transportation of explosives.

The defense was a general denial by 31 of the 49 indicted men together with numerous character and alibi witnesses.

Two witnesses for the defense—William Quigley, a union carpenter, of Detroit, and Fred W. Zeiss, a union man from Chicago—were arrested for alleged perjury. Quigley impeached an important government witness against two of the defendants. Zeiss was called in an effort to discredit McManigal's confession.

District Attorney Charles Miller also caused four of the indicted men—Hockin, Button, Ray and Smythe—to be taken into custody by raising their bond beyond their resources.

At the very opening of the trial a bomb was thrown into the defense ranks by the plea of guilty made by Edward Clark, of Cincinnati. He gave damaging testimony for the government.

"The defendants were not only guilty," said Noel, "they were caloused to crime." Much emphasis was laid by the government on the support the defendants gave to J. J. McNamara after his arrest. The circumstance of the explosions taking place after visits by Hockin and some of the other defendants and always on non-union contracts was emphasized also.

The defense attacked Ortle-McManigal's life, citing his conviction for petit larceny in Chicago. The alleged incriminating letters were given law interpretation. The trips taken by the international officers were said to be lawful and necessary in the performance of their union duties. What troubles did take place during strikes were said to have been unavoidable, and not always to have been started by the union men. Attention was called to the testimony of the defendants that they believed in peaceful methods. The government's circumstantial evidence was bitterly attacked and the weakness of this kind of evidence was pointed out to the jury. The defense lawyers picked out the vitriolic state-

DEATH PENALTY

May be Abolished by Washington Legislature.

BUILT FIRE WITH GASOLINE

Seattle Girl Terribly Burned—Neighbors Extinguish Flames—Bulgaria Forces Mere Boys Into War Service.

(Special to The Evening News.)
 SEATTLE, Dec. 27.—That the Washington state legislature will abolish capital punishment at the coming session, seems apparent from a recent newspaper poll of both the house and senate. In the house the sentiment is in favor of abolition of capital punishment by nearly three to one, as the voting stood 34 to 12. In the senate, although the poll is unfinished, amending the law in this respect is favored by two to one, the poll standing 14 for abolition of the death penalty and seven favoring it. Forty nine votes in the house and twenty-two in the senate are required to abolish the death penalty in this state.

Built Fire With Gasoline.

SEATTLE, Dec. 27.—Anna Hoff, a domestic in the home of Sam Brown, in starting a fire today in the kitchen stove, resorted to gasoline to expedite matters. The gasoline exploded, as the result of fire probably being in the range at the time, and the girl's clothing was saturated with the burning liquid. Rushing from the Brown home, which was also set afire, the girl ran to neighbors who extinguished the blaze, but not until

she was so badly burned that she will probably die.

Hanged For Murder.

SAN QUENTIN, Dec. 27.—At 10:30 this morning John Rodgers was hanged here for the murder of Benjamin Goodman, a San Francisco jeweler. Rodgers died protesting his innocence of the crime for which he was convicted.

Natives Exterminate Natives.

SYDNEY, Dec. 27.—Port Moresby authorities received news today that all of the inhabitants of a native village in the Papua district were massacred by Lomma natives. The latter were on their way to their own village, when they attacked the other villagers, composed mostly of women, children and old men, killing every one.

Bulgaria Resumes Hostilities.

VIENNA, Dec. 27.—Sofia reports allege that the Bulgarians are preparing to resume hostilities against the Turks. More boys, who are liable to military service before 1914 according to the laws of the country, are being forced into service. The Bulgarians are ready to take the field at once.

Takes Dynamite Route.

KLAMATH FALLS, Dec. 27.—George Gowan visited the home of Adeline Beck last night, and after a few moments' conversation retired to an adjoining room where he exploded a quantity of dynamite. The cause of the act is believed to have resulted because Gowan thought the girl did not return his love. The unfortunate man was not instantly killed, and surgeons made every effort to save his life. Both arms were so badly shattered that they were amputated, and both eyes were destroyed. He lived until morning. While the dwelling was partially destroyed, no other person about the premises was injured.

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