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GREAT DYNAMITE PLOT IS ALLEGED

Indianapolis Held Base of Big Conspiracy.

BURNS FINDS MORE EXPLOSIVE

Parental Home of One Prisoner Yields "Plant."

ARRESTS ARE NOT ENDED

Police Seize Books of Iron Workers' Union—Grand Jury to Probe.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 23.—Investigations which are expected to result in several more arrests and furnish evidence that Indianapolis has for the past two years been the headquarters of a nation-wide conspiracy that has resulted in 28 destructive explosions of dynamite, including the wrecking of the Los Angeles Times, and causing a property loss of \$2,000,000, are being conducted by the police. Detective W. J. Burns and the National Erectors' Association.

As a sequel to the sensational arrest of John J. McNamara, secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers, in this city, and in Detroit of James B. McNamara, his brother, and Orlie E. McNamara, Detective Burns tonight sent a message to the police from Tiffin, O., to the effect that a "plant" comprising between 200 and 400 pounds of dynamite had been found at the home of James McNamara, father of one of the three men arrested charged with complicity in the blowing up of the Los Angeles newspaper plant, causing the loss of 21 lives.

Accompanied by an attorney for the National Erectors' Association and the Tiffin Chief of Police, Burns found the explosive in a shed at the McNamara home.

More arrests in the dynamiting investigation are expected. Detectives are known to have several men under surveillance and the reported confession of one of the men arrested in Detroit to Chicago detectives, is said to have mentioned several who are being watched and will soon be arrested.

In addition, Prosecutor Baker announced tonight that the Marion County grand jury would be called in session tomorrow to investigate dynamiting outrages committed here several months ago and to try and fix the responsibility for the placing of high explosives in the American Central Life building in this city.

He notified Superintendent of Police Hyland to appear before the grand jury and bring the books and records taken from the office of the Ironworkers' Union. An effort was made by labor leaders to obtain these books from the police, but Superintendent Hyland refused to give them up.

One Confesses, Report. From Captain Stephen Wood, chief of the Chicago detective bureau, came the word that one of the men arrested in Detroit had confessed.

According to Captain Wood, the confession describes in detail the dynamiting of buildings, railroad trains and factories where conflicts between unions and non-unions labor existed.

Wood said the confession was placed in the possession of attorneys representing the National Erectors' Association, and has been sent to Los Angeles to be used in the trial of the cases against the men under arrest.

Another Clue Followed. Later the dynamite found at Tiffin had been placed in the guard of two policemen. Burns and the attorney for the erectors engaged an automobile and went to Bloomville, O., where they said they expected to find another "plant."

The Erectors' Association, it is said, represents in its membership 50 per cent of the structural steel and iron contractors of the United States. Against them, in their efforts to operate "open shops," officials allege explosions of dynamite under bridges, viaducts and buildings from Springfield, Mass., to the Pacific Coast have been directed.

JUDGE BARS HAREM SKIRT IN HIS TOWN

NEBRASKA BELLE FORCED TO DEPART IN HURRY.

Village Justice Tells Fashion Leader She Cannot Corrupt Brule Maids With "Consarned Rig."

BRULE, Neb., April 23.—(Special.)—Justice Otis of this town has shown that he will not allow the harem skirt or anything approaching it to be worn. Miss Bess Lungeburg, of Ogallala, was the first to incur the judicial displeasure of Justice Otis.

Up in Ogallala, a few stations west, harem skirts are as common as grass. This being so, Miss Lungeburg motored down in her car, wearing the first harem garment ever seen upon the streets of Brule. She halted her machine in front of a department store, jumped out and in a "harem" of bright blue started for a little promenade.

Justice Otis was the first person she met. As she passed him, he noticed the divined skirt. Calling to her, he said: "Hey, there, wait a minute. You've got on one of those consarned rigs that I have heard so much of and you can't wear it here, demoralizing our boys and girls. Now, I'll give you just five minutes to get out of town. If you are here at the end of that time, you go to jail."

Miss Lungeburg got out of Brule at a pace that shattered the speed ordinance. Seeking to fly in the face of fate, two days later Miss Freddie Randolph, a pretty maid of this town, in the evening got out in the street in front of Judge Otis' residence, wearing a pair of pantaloons belonging to her brother.

The Justice took judicial notice and, calling the girl to his porch, held court, fining her \$1 and costs, a total of \$4.50.

CLEVELAND POLICE REBEL

Opposition to Chief Kohler Results in Raid on Saloons.

CLEVELAND, O., April 23.—(Special.)—A rebellion, engendered by long opposition to Chief Kohler and intensified recently by Mayor Beer's refusal to remove Kohler from his position at the head of the force, broke out in the Police Department today. Saloonkeepers and underworld habitués were made the victims.

The outbreak was engendered and carried out by the Forum Club, an organization composed of about 300 members of the police force, who have long been opposed to Kohler's domination of the department. In the breaking of the strike, the police force of Cleveland was torn asunder.

SCARE AT WALLA WALLA

Rink Sells Skates to Children Who Disport on Busy Streets.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., April 23.—(Special.)—What has proved one of the biggest public nuisances in many a day was turned loose on the business streets of the city in the last week or two, when the hundreds of ice skates formerly used at the skating rink were sold at 50 cents a pair to the children of the city. The youngsters immediately proceeded to turn the paved streets into a rink with the result that pedestrians hardly know which way to turn going down the streets, while several injuries, which might have proved fatal, were avoided narrowly.

The police have received numerous complaints regarding this practice among the children, and are issuing the warning that skating on the business streets must be discontinued, on the ground that it is a public nuisance. If this is not done the children will be taken before the Juvenile Court and dealt with according to law.

THERMOMETER REACHES 80

Only Three Cities in United States Report Warmer Weather.

With the temperature at 80 degrees in Portland yesterday this was the warmest city in the United States, except three, of which there is a record at the Weather Bureau. It was 81 at Vancouver, Wash., 82 at New Orleans, and 83 at Phoenix, Ariz. The temperature at North Yakima was 80, Walla Walla, Wash., 78, Boise 79, Boston 28, New York 50, Chicago 48—Kansas City 50, Salt Lake 62 and San Francisco 52.

SOCIALISTS RIDE ON LUCKY WAVES

Victories in California Due to Chance.

INSIDE FACTS REVEALED

Oakland and Berkeley Voters Face Unique Conditions.

LABOR BACKS "REFORMER"

Students Have Chance to Test Pet Theories in Berkeley Election

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—(Special.)—While outward conditions so far as the world at large is concerned might indicate that Socialism is rampant in Oakland and Berkeley, Alameda County, just across the bay from San Francisco, the election in the college town of J. Stitt Wilson as Mayor, together with a board of city trustees who will carry out the measures of municipal ownership on which he campaigned and the large vote that was accorded Thomas Booth, the Socialist candidate for Mayor in Oakland, are far from being a serious problem politically. There are many angles behind the election of Wilson and the vote that was given the Oaklander which will explain in great measure the seeming tendency of Californians toward Socialism.

Interior dissension in the local party councils in both the cities named, with the usual jealousy that extends in purely municipal affairs, is held accountable to a certain degree; but more than that is the report admitted even at Socialist headquarters that the union labor people of Alameda County, rather than form a party of their own, have preferred to amalgamate temporarily with the Socialists.

Socialists Claim Credit. This vote, combined with those who are dissatisfied, the job-hunters and that sure percentage of the people who are against the government, will account for the vote that has grown in Oakland since 1909 to 837 in the advisory election recently held.

Socialists will, of course, deny this. Thomas Booth, the Oaklander, and his associates who have assisted in engineering his campaign, as well as J. Stitt Wilson, who is far more of a conservative, point enthusiastically to the vote and declare that this is an age of enlightenment that is sweeping over the West.

Practical politicians laugh and tell of inside history of the "dealing and double-dealing" that has brought it all about. The Oakland situation was peculiar in itself and, although probably it is quite true that the Socialistic victory of Berkeley had its effect in influencing certain of the voters, there are other matters that must be considered.

Frank K. Mott, Mayor of Oakland, was candidate for re-election. He went into office two years ago on a business-men's platform, but naturally during his term of office had made political enemies. Dr. F. F. Jackson, who has been described as a continuous candidate for some office in the metropolis of Alameda County, presumably was the second in importance as a candidate, while Thomas Booth was considered for a long time as of little importance in the campaign.

Although the union labor people were quiet apparently in their activities during the primary campaign, it is conceded that they held a wonderful amount of strength. It was decided early, so goes the story, that rather than put a candidate of their own in the field, they would throw their votes to strengthen the party least objectionable to them. They were of the opinion that they should have a candidate but wisely concluded that they would divide strength with the Socialists if they attempted an individual campaign. For that reason their leaders had an

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The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 80 degrees; minimum, 43 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair and cooler; westerly winds. Armistice halts war in Mexico for five days, presaging peace. Page 1. London doctor says extra layer of fat acquired in cave days gives woman advantage over man. Page 1. Diaz sends for General Reyes to go to Mexico and aid him. Page 2. National. Foes of reciprocity believe they have chance to win. Page 1. Census shows birth rate in smallest among American women. Page 2. Domestic. Old parties contend Socialist victories in Oakland and Berkeley are due to unusual conditions. Page 1. President and Mrs. Taft to entertain delegates to Mothers' Congress. Page 2. On different trains, locked in and under armed guard, dynamite suspects are en route to Los Angeles. Page 2. Friends of David Hill, ex-Ambassador to Germany, will send for him to make room for millionaires. Page 2. Nebraska Judge orders wearer of harem skirt to leave town. Page 2. Detectives believe Nation-wide conspiracy for destruction of property with dynamite has base at Indianapolis. Page 1. Notre Dame scientist sues for divorce. Page 2. Pacific Northwest. Roseburg completes plans of annual Strawberry Festival to be held in early May. Page 8. Societies and student body of Willamette University in factions quarrel over election of May Queen. Page 8. Taxi will not likely visit Northwest this year. Page 10. Southwest stands firm to snub to Seattle. Page 5. Four ministers in Vancouver union church press program against legalizing of pugilism. Page 4. Sports. Coast League results yesterday: Portland 15, Los Angeles 1; Vernon 5-3, Oakland 12; Sacramento 6-8, San Francisco 9-4. Page 10. Northwestern League scores: Portland 1, Spokane 3; Victoria 3, Tacoma 2; Seattle 2, Vancouver 4. Page 10. Lightning strikes percentage table with Vernon away up and Angels tailenders. Page 10. Sunday Morning League season opens. Page 10. Johnson, black champion, leaves for East, saying he will write book of lessons learned in County Jail. Page 2. Politicians joshed at Press club's breakfast. Page 9. Question of O. W. R. & N. freight depot and freight facilities for East Side is not decided. Page 7. Government will continue evidence in bridges-draw case today. Page 14. Hot rays of Sunday's sun contract steel on Hawthorne bridge, stopping street car traffic more than hour. Page 9. H. H. Corwin may quit Secretary of State's office to become candidate against Elliott. Page 9. Prunes out of danger; grower predicts big crop. Page 9. District Attorney Cameron to continue in Department, contests slandering B. Judge Wolvertson to decide land grant cases today. Page 4. Churches observe centenary of King James Bible. Page 14. William J. Standley, head of manual training department, contests slandering B. F. Robinson, County Superintendent of Schools. Page 4. Dr. Harry Lane says waste in conduct of city affairs. Page 4.

MIDDIES MAY FACE INQUIRY

Congress Seems Prepared to Make Fight Over "Caste."

WASHINGTON, April 23.—(Special.)—Unless signs fall, a fine row is in prospect in Congress over the old question of caste in the Navy. The apology offered by the Navy Department as the result of the recent incident at the Annapolis Academy has aggravated rather than smoothed the situation in certain circles, and champions of the "common people" are due to let themselves be heard.

It is the view of high officials that an apology is due Professor Hears, of Yale, and his daughter, who was out of rank participation in social events at the Naval Academy after the midshipman who took her to one of the hops had been reprimanded for so doing.

At a pinch high officials are likely to defend the caste principle and there the clash would come between them and the plain members of Congress, who resent the placing of official social barriers against a young woman, who by force of circumstances, is compelled to earn her own living.

Able Speeches Expected. No doubt there will be able speeches in the Senate on both sides of the Canadian reciprocity question, for it is a topic that has appealed strongly to the deep thinkers and students of that body, and most of them have been giving much time to the collection of data and the preparation of arguments sustaining their personal views. There

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SOCIALIST MAYOR OF BERKELEY, WHO WON ELECTION BY FLUKE, PRESENT MAYOR OF OAKLAND AND SOCIALIST CANDIDATE, WHO HOPES TO SUCCEED HIM



J. Stitt Wilson, Mayor of Berkeley.

RECIPROCITY FOES ARE TAKING HEART

Fight to Be Made on Senate Floor.

REPUBLICANS ALIGNED ANEW

Opponents Not Confident, but Hopeful of Victory.

DEBATE TO CHANGE VOTES

Republicans Divided Over Political Wisdom of Move—Friends Declare It Is Crowning Achievement of President.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, April 23.—Senators opposed to the Canadian reciprocity bill are preparing to make a determined fight against it after it has been reported by the Senate committee on finance. They would start their fight in committee but for the fact that a majority of that committee is believed to stand ready to report, without further investigation, and therefore the chief opposition will be raised on the floor of the Senate.

Possibly the committee will not be as precipitate in reporting the bill this session as was the old finance committee last session, and it may be that some members of the committee who do not believe in reciprocity may undertake to postpone the report. But any opposition raised in committee will only be dilatory, and the big struggle will come when the bill is before the Senate.

Personal Appeals Made.

Not only are Senators in opposition to the bill preparing to speak against it, but already they are engaged in missionary work among Senators who are lukewarm and inclined to support it merely because it is an Administration measure. In this campaign that is going on outside the Senate chamber some of the strongest Republican Senators are engaged, and earnest appeals are being made to all Senators who are believed to be somewhat in doubt as to the wisdom of ratifying the trade agreement with Canada.

Rarely does debate in either House of Congress change many votes. The public discussion merely affords Senators and Representatives an opportunity to express their own views, for their own gratification and for the enlightenment of the constituency at home. It is only when a subject is not well understood that the opinions of wise men influence the votes of those who are not thoroughly informed. But it frequently happens that votes can be made by personal appeals that could never be secured through public debate. And knowing this fact, the opponents of Canadian reciprocity have started their quiet campaign.

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WOMAN IMMUNE SINCE CAVE DAYS

EXTRA LAYER OF FAT GIVES ADVANTAGE OVER MAN.

London Doctor Tells Why Stronger Sex Would Die if He Were Ball Gown in Winter.

LONDON, April 23.—(Special.)—Why can an apparently fragile woman wear "pneumonia blouses" in the Arctic Springs of the British Isles? Why can she walk about in the thinnest of shoes and transparent stockings when the temperature is below the freezing point? Why can she do these things and wear an evening costume which would be fatal to the majority of men, and yet suffer no harm?

These are the questions that have puzzled the Daily Mirror. To solve them it applied to "an experienced doctor, who has studied the subject." He had been puzzled by the same problems. The scientist discovered that "women have a special layer of fat all over their bodies thicker than man's and acquired when human kind dwelt in caves and huts. In those days," he argued, "men were able to keep themselves warm by hunting and fighting. Woman had to stay at home in the cave to look after the baby and cook her husband's dinner, whenever he might bring it in. Nature set to work and gradually built up on woman a special layer of protective fat."

FARM ELECTRICITY MADE

Walla Walla Tillers Find Gasoline Dynamors Are Big Aid.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., April 23.—(Special.)—Electricity is to play a great part in the farm life of the Walla Walla Valley, according to ranchers of this vicinity and engineers who are engaged in the work of constructing the plants. More than a dozen farms in the county near here are installing such plants, and will develop the electricity for their own use.

It is cheaper, farmers assert, who have tried it, to own a small electric plant and to operate it by a gasoline engine than to buy the power, and it costs no more than half what the local public companies are asking to generate the power at home, they say. Many farmers have water power that will enable them to generate all the electricity they need. Power-side holders are lucky, for they are now planning to do all the chores by electricity instead of by hand.

GUILFORD PRIZE CO-ED'S

Cornell Girl Student Wins \$150 for Best English Essay.

ITHACA, N. Y., April 23.—(Special.)—The Guilford prize of \$150 in the English department has been awarded by the Cornell University faculty to Miss Stella Heilbrunn, of Brooklyn. Thus the co-ed has again captured one of the greatest prizes within the gift of the university.

Miss Heilbrunn wrote on "Old Ideals and Selfish Ideals," and her essay was but one of a number submitted for competition. The prize was founded by James B. Guilford to promote excellence in English prose compositions.

Miss Heilbrunn is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, Cornell University. The faculty also announced the award of the Frances Sampson Fiorini prize to Albert G. Hallcock, of Setauket. This prize is for the best essay on the graphic arts in architecture.

WOMAN SOLVES PROBLEM

Wellesley Mathematician Honored by Scientific Association.

WELLESLEY, Mass., April 23.—(Special.)—Miss Clara E. Smith, Ph. D., instructor in mathematics at Wellesley College, has been notified that she has been elected as a fellow to the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Miss Smith's election came partly because of her solution of a problem in mathematical science, a problem which has perplexed mathematicians for nearly a century.

After several years of hard work she discovered that Abel's theorem could be used to do Bessel's problems in a quicker and simpler manner than was hitherto known. This discovery gave mathematicians and physicists a labor-saving method which men of science can fully appreciate.

ARMISTICE HALTS REVOLT IN MEXICO

Peace Is Presaged in Truce Agreement.

CONCESSIONS MADE BY DIAZ

Assurances Exceed Dreams of Madero and His Men.

TWO ARMIES IDLE 5 DAYS

In Sun-Baked Adobe House, Home of ex-Bandit, Rebels Meet Government Representatives and End of War Seems in Sight.

ARMISTICE TERMS GIVEN. 1. Both forces which operate in the rectangle formed by Chihuahua, Juarez, Casas Grandes and Mtona shall remain at the points they actually occupy on this day (April 23) with neither side advancing, nor the forwarding of reinforcements. 2. All work on fortifications, trenches, battlements of any and all descriptions, on the repair of railroads or other military works shall be suspended. 3. It shall be permitted to bring in by way of Juarez provisions, forage, clothing, medicine and other necessities of life without payment of duty. Intoxicating liquors are excluded from this provision. 4. This armistice shall remain in effect five days, beginning today at noon. 5. Prises to and from camp shall be granted to members of the Madero family, police commissioners, those hauling supplies and others whose legitimate duties require their passage to and from camp. The form of pass shall be agreed upon.

EL PASO, Tex., April 23.—An armistice of five days, beginning at noon today, affecting the district between Juarez and Chihuahua and west of the latter, was made effective today in an exchange of identical letters signed by General Francisco L. Madero, Jr., of the rebels, and General Juan Navarro for the government.

The truce provides there shall be no movement of troops of either side during the next five days, and that provisions and medicines may be brought to either camp from the United States without payment of duty. It is noted that Olaniga, where a small federal force is besieged, is not covered in the armistice, the insurgents activity in that district being largely independent.

Other Settlements Expected. It is expected that in the event of the settlement of the rebellion in Chihuahua, the situation at Olaniga and other scattered places throughout the republic will receive attention. The moral effect of the cessation of hostilities in Chihuahua is regarded as certain to make settlements in other parts of the country.

It was known that a truce was agreeable to Madero and a telegram from Mexico City informed General Madero that General Navarro had been instructed by President Diaz to enter into the agreement.

Concessions Are Discussed. The concessions which the government is willing to make have been known to General Madero for two weeks, ever since Federico Moya, a business man of Chihuahua, visited General Madero at Rancho Bustillos. They were discussed in the meeting by the leaders and members of the peace mission.

Those present were Francisco Madero, Sr., father of the rebel leader; the latter's brothers, Genaro, Guayvo and Raoul Madero; Pascual Gonzalez, the original field leader of the revolutionists; Pancho Villa, ex-bandit and present staunch supporter of Madero; Giuseppe Garibaldi, and General and Senora Madero.

Senora Advises Madero. The last named is accredited a warm supporter of taking Juarez and then talking peace. She feels her husband would be in better position to talk peace from Juarez than from the hills around it. A representative of the Associated Press side with the peace party, by invitation, having been with the insurgents forces much of the time.

Much of the discussion was of a nature, the publication of which is not desired at this time. It may be said, however, that General Madero has the most authentic assurances of a liberal attitude on the part of the government. In fact, it may be said President Diaz is anxious to adopt every measure that will insure the return of the revolutionary soldiers to their farms and shops with the feeling that the government in Mexico City is their government and that every aid the government can give them to repair the ravages of neglect is theirs for the asking.

No Rancor Wanted. The government wants no rancor to follow on either side. Liberals of the President on every point immediately affecting the daily life of the people as shown in the assurances given General Madero, exceeds the

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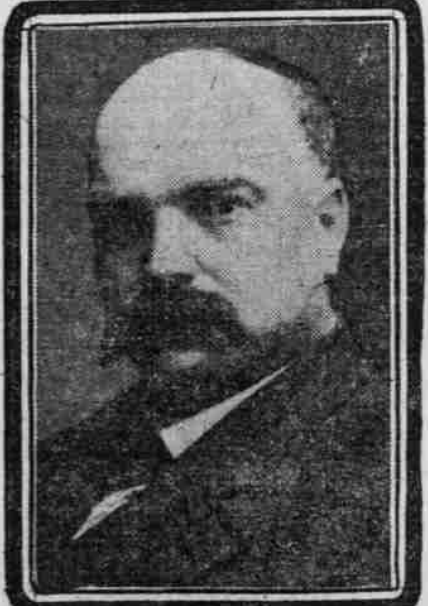
15 DROWN IN TYPHOON

Steamer Charles Poizat Founders Between Manila and Corregidor.

MANILA, April 23.—The steamer Charles Poizat, operating between Manila and Corregidor, foundered in a typhoon today. It is estimated that 15 persons were drowned. Blahermen rescued a number of the crew and passengers. One American is missing.



Mayor Frank Mott, of Oakland.



Thomas Booth, Candidate for Mayor of Oakland.