

BURNS EXPLAINS CONFESSOR'S STORY

Detective Says He Advised J. B. McNamara Not to Reveal Plot.

"M'NAMIGAL DID TALK"

Chief of Sleuths Engaged on Dynamic Cases Arrives in New York and Will Begin Trip to Los Angeles Today.

NEW YORK, May 7.—(Special).—Detective William J. Burns arrived here today from Montreal and will leave tomorrow morning for Los Angeles to attend to the case that he and his men have worked up relating to James B. McNamara and J. J. McNamara, accused of complicity in the blowing up of the building of the Los Angeles Times, October 1, 1910.

Burns reiterated story. A confession was actually made by McNamigal in Chicago soon after the arrests, according to Burns, who said: "After McNamigal and J. B. McNamara were caught I told both that they need not talk unless they wished to do so, and that anything they did say would be used against them."

Payment of Reward Held Up. Burns said he had already spent \$14,000 on the Los Angeles case and had received \$6000 on account from the Mayor of Los Angeles.

As to McNamigal, he got \$200 for every dynamite case according to the confession, and he said that J. B. McNamara also got \$200.

INFORMER IS DISHEARTENED

McManigal Worried Because He Does Not Hear From Family

LOS ANGELES, May 7.—Heartened by the optimistic reports of their attorneys and friends, who are putting their case in definite shape, John and James McNamara, the accused dynamite conspirators, spent a cheerful though lonely Sunday today.

The next phase of their case will be the fixing of bail. Tuesday on the charge of having dynamited the Lewellyn Ironworks, but there was no necessity for them to face a curious crowd in court—a prospect which seems to please them.

When James McNamara was taken out of his cell for dinner at noon there was no sign of the glow that has marked his demeanor since his arrival in Los Angeles April 25.

According to the jailers he smiled frequently, ate heartily and spent the day writing letters and reading. His brother, John, was also unusually cheerful. Both looked better than at any time since their arrival.

The other of the McNamigals, James, whose alleged confession is expected to be one of the main props of the prosecution, appears to have lost heart in his cheerfulness and assumed a morose expression that formerly distinguished his reputed companion, James McNamara.

He seemed so dejected today that Jailer Gallagher asked him what was wrong, and McNamigal replied: "I'm wondering whether my wife has forgotten me. I have not heard a word from her since I was arrested, and I'm suffering for news from her and the children."

According to the prison officials, Mrs. McNamigal is expected to be before the end of the week. It is reported that she will be almost as important a witness against the McNamara brothers as her husband, Director Dineen, who refuses to admit she will be called to testify. McNamigal has written his wife numerous letters and sent another today. He has not been informed, it is said, that she soon will be here, and the jail authorities were uncertain today whether she would be permitted to see her husband when she arrived.

James McNamara was even talkative at meal time, when he sat in company with Jailer Gallagher and a guard. He said he expressed pleasure that Clarence Darro, the Chicago attorney, was soon coming to assume charge of the defense.

"This was the first time that he had seen any one since he was arrested, and that of his brother," said the jailer. John McNamara sent for law books yesterday and spent part of the day perusing them, leaving the impression that he intends to use his knowledge as an attorney to aid those who will be charged with combating the state in the struggle for his life and that of his brother.

The District Attorney was out of town today, going into the country, as is his wont on Sundays. Further than the argument Tuesday over the fixing of bail on the Lewellyn charge, there is not likely to be any court developments until the men appear to enter their pleas, June 1.

Even if bail is allowed in this case, it will not affect the present status of the prisoners until the 13 additional charges against each are disposed of and trial, according to the District Attorney's office, will not come earlier than August 1.

Buy Edlefsen's fuel ties.

FOUR PROMINENT FIGURES IN LOS ANGELES TIMES DYNAMITING INQUIRY.



Above, New Portrait of Mrs. D. H. Ingersoll, Who Identified J. B. McNamara as Brecc, and W. J. Ford, Assistant Prosecutor, Who Gathered Evidence in East—Below, Job Harrison and Judge O. M. Hilton, of Counsel for Defense.

MORE RIOTS FEARED

Cordova Authorities Take Further Precautions.

50 ARRESTS POSTPONED

Announcement Starts Such Storm of Protest—Authorities Delay Action Until Composure Is Regained.

CORDOVA, Alaska, May 7.—Although there was no untoward incident today, mutterings are still heard and Government and steamship officials are considering plans to prevent another riotous demonstration against the importation of foreign coal.

Richard J. Barry, general agent of the Alaska Steamship Company, is considering the plan of ordering the steamship Edith, which is on her way north with 200 tons of Canadian coal, to proceed to Valdez and Seward and discharge a part of her cargo before coming here. Although citizens at both these towns have announced their approval of the Cordova coal party, it is believed that there is little danger of trouble at either place when the Edith arrives.

WOOL BILL CAN'T SUCCEED

Western Democrats Oppose.

Moreover, there are several Western Democrats who are not in favor of free wool, and these same Democrats have declared in favor of postponing all consideration of the wool schedule until after the tariff board submits its report. If there be some insurgents who are ready to join with the Democratic House in lowering the duty on wool, their votes will be offset by the favor postponement of this subject until the regular session, so that it appears absolutely certain that a free wool bill will be unwise.

Revenue Is Needed. The Democrats want to see the tariff lowered, but until the income tax legislation is ratified and an income tax is levied and brings in \$100,000,000 of revenue annually, the question of the tariff is a rather delicate one and it is to be revised, schedule by schedule. If too great a reduction is made on any given commodity, it will precipitate the possibility of making reductions on other commodities, and that is just now worrying the ways and means committee.

Police and Democrats figure they have very little to lose by placing wool on the free list. Few Democrats in the House would be affected by such a change—that is, adversely affected. The three members from Colorado and the lone Democrat from California would not fare vote for free wool, because of the trouble they would stir up at home. But Eastern and Southern Democrats, with few exceptions, represent districts that are not especially interested in maintaining a duty on wool, and for that reason most of the Democrats in the House would welcome the opportunity to vote for free wool. Not many of them are concerned over the revenue feature of the situation; not many

WILSON'S BEE IS BIZZING BUSILY

Portland Expects Jersey Governor May 18 to Explain Why.

POLITICAL CAREER BRIEF

Princeton Sage Has Meteoric Career in Fighting Bosses and Setting State Party Organizations High Up on Shelf.

BY LLOYD F. LONGERAN.

NEW YORK, May 7.—(Special).—Governor Woodrow Wilson, who will be in Portland May 18, has caused much speculation as to the reason of his Western trip. His explanation that he is simply filling some engagements made long ago, is listened to politely, but not credited to any great extent.

When Woodrow Wilson was nominated, less than a year ago, the belief prevailed that he was the candidate picked out by Wall Street and that he would have the backing of big financial interests for the Presidential nomination.

Woodrow Wilson never made a political speech before he went on the stump last Fall. He developed from day to day and before the campaign was half over he was the only man in the race.

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they chafe at the emblem of righteousness that he had changed his views. Woodrow Wilson speaks frankly on all occasions or at least he seems to do so, and he is never afraid to announce that he had changed his views. When you come to think of it, that is pretty good politics.

Governor Changes Mind.

For example, in his speech at Norfolk the other day, Governor Wilson said, "For 20 years I preached to the students at Princeton that the referendum and recall were both. I have since investigated and I want to apologize to those students. It is the safeguard of politics. It takes power from the boss and places it in the hands of the people. I want to say, with all my power, I favor it."

Now there are a good many people who agree with the views that Wilson expounded at Princeton, but they know where the Governor stands today. If they do not like his views, they need not vote for him, but he certainly makes his stand clear enough for anyone.

Portland certainly should look forward with interest to the coming of Wilson. The New Jersey executive is a man of ability, energy and decision. In one year he has reformed a state known as "The Mother of Trusts," and he has two years more to serve. When his term of office expires the old gang in Jersey will not know it is on the map.

Furthermore, Woodrow Wilson will be a prominent figure at the next Democratic National Convention and it would not be surprising if he were selected to head the ticket, and his chance of election would be bright.

So Portland residents on May 15, may have a chance to gaze upon the next President of the United States. Anyway they will see a wonderfully able man, who has accomplished more for clean politics in a year than many earnest workers have been able to do in a lifetime.

GOVERNOR SPEAKS AT DENVER

Visitor Delivers Chief Address at Bible Centenary.

DENVER, May 7.—Governor Wilson of New Jersey, who arrived in Denver this morning for a three-day visit, was the principal speaker at a celebration of the centenary of the publication of the King James version of the Bible at the Auditorium here tonight.

Committees from commercial, religious and educational societies met the New Jersey executive at the train and escorted him to his hotel. The day was given over to social entertainment.

Governor Wilson will deliver his principal address at a banquet of the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow night.

IDAHO WOOL CLIP SHORT

BETTER PRICES EXPECTED TO RULE, HOWEVER.

Output for 1911 Will Be 17,000,000 Pounds, Valued at \$2,500,000, Say Sheepmen.

BOISE, Idaho, May 7.—(Special).—

The 1911 wool clip for Idaho will be less than a year ago because there is this year a smaller number of sheep ranged in the various sections of the state. This is the opinion of E. A. Van Sledright, president of the Idaho Wool Growers' Association, and Scott Anderson, secretary, Sam Ballantyne and Fred W. Gooding, members of the executive committee, who attended a conference of growers at Salt Lake to discuss the wool situation. Although admitting the clip will be smaller this year, they look forward to higher prices for the West, generally.

"Wool dealers are buying Western wool now at free trade prices," declared Mr. Ballantyne. "Prices are down all over the world. It is not the fear of radical reductions by the present Congress that has demoralized the wool market, because no wool man feels that a radical bill can get through the Senate during the present session; but it is the agitation of the subject that keeps the market unsettled. At the prevailing prices the Idaho wool clip will bring to the sheepmen of this state between \$2,250,000 and \$2,500,000, or an average of 17,000,000 pounds clipped.

"The lamb crop was good this year, although the last severe storm killed many lambs in some parts of the West. The wool will be longer and cleaner this year, in fact there will be a better grade in this state. The individual clip will be heavier per sheep and better."

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WHEAT CROP LOOMS BIG

(Continued From First Page.)

Government figures reported in December. The Kansas state report made the area abandoned in that state 2.3 per cent, or something like 1,600,000 acres. The actual area abandoned last year, as reported by the Government, was 4,470,000 acres.

During the last ten years the amounts reported abandoned have varied from 954,000 acres minimum up to 4,552,000 acres maximum. The average abandonment for 10 years has been 8.6 per cent. The per cent last year was 13.5. An abandonment of 8.6 per cent this year, which would be an average for the last 10 years, would be 2,965,000 acres.

Northwest Weather Favorable.

In the Northwest the situation has been extremely favorable for the completing of seeding. There has been ample rain for the early germination and growth of the crop. The weather conditions have been almost perfect for field work and the rushing forward of seeding. Private reports generally indicate some increase in the wheat area of the American Northwest. The completing of seeding does not make the crop, but if it is completed under favorable weather and soil conditions it is a good start.

In the Canadian Northwest, conditions have been equally favorable and the increase in acreage in the Canadian Northwest is estimated at more than 10 per cent. An estimate made at the close of last week by a Northwestern milling authority placed the acreage in the Canadian Northwest at 3,750,000 acres, which is fully three-quarters of the area devoted to wheat in Minnesota and North Dakota.

Foreign crop prospects are somewhat irregular. There are complaints from Germany, Austria-Hungary and Russia. As a result of the uncertainty the foreign situation will be an important factor in the price movement for some time.

BETTER ROADS DEMANDED

People of Coos Bay District Ask for Relief From Present Conditions.

MARSHFIELD, Or., May 7.—(Special).—Representatives of Marshfield interested in the Coos Bay County Commissioners at Coquille asking that the old Coos Bay wagon road, over which the mail is carried and stages are operated, be given more attention.



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There is nothing in our method of piano selling that needs hiding. There are no tricks in our trade, no devices or schemes, no deception or unfairness. No pianos with us are marked in other than plain figures, and these figures are the lowest at which pianos of equal quality can be bought in any city, East or West.

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There are no better pianos than we show. No line in the West offers the opportunity for comparison, and no house is so painstaking in protecting the buyers' interests. Here are some of the makes shown: Mason & Hamlin, Hardman, Kraikauer, Hobart M. Cable, Harrington, Price & Teeple, Hensel, Milton and Rembrandt. Each is the recognized standard in its respective grade.

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The Wileys & Allen Co. PLAYER PIANOS

304 Oak Street. Between 5th and 6th.

The road has been improved in places, but the Marshfield people are anxious that it be put in first-class condition. It was urged upon the Commissioners that the country roads so that the temporarily planked until permanent grades were made.

Representatives of North Bend appeared before the Commissioners and asked for road building on the east side of the bay and the establishment of a county ferry to connect with North Bend. The plan is to connect all of the east side country roads so that the will come together at a ferry and the ranchers reach the cities in their own conveyances.

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