

SANTASAWRECK JUDGE ASSAILED

Attorney Declares Inspector of
Hulls and Boilers Is
Prejudiced, Unjust.

TRIAL DELAY DEMANDED

Counsel for Third Mate of Craft At-
tacks Bulger at Hearing—Ex-
pert Navigator Wanted to
Act on Case.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—(Special.)—Charging that the action which pre-
vails in the office of the United States
Inspector of Hulls and Boilers is unjust
and of a prejudicial nature to persons
on trial for charges growing out of a
disaster at sea, and openly charging that
John Bulger, the Inspector of Hulls and
Boilers, is incompetent, Attorney Henry Taylor,
counsel for E. J. Thomas, former third
mate of the wrecked steamer Santa Rosa,
this morning caused a storm to
break over the proceedings in the Santa
Rosa wreck investigation.

When the case was called for trial the
attorney for Thomas asked that a post-
ponement be granted, as he wished to
place Captain Zellinsky, ex-master of the
steamer Sybil Marston, which was
wrecked near Point Arguello, on the
stand as an expert.

Inspector Bulger, who is sitting jointly
with Captain O. S. Boles as judge in
the case, objected to postponement, but
both inspectors were called into an ad-
joining room by Supervising Inspector
John Birmingham, and after a secret
conference announced that they were
agreeable to a postponement until to-
morrow morning. Bulger demanded of
Taylor an explanation of his request.

Attorney Taylor responded with some
heat that he wanted an expert navigator
to be present during the trial, as he
considered the local board incompetent.
This roused Bulger, who told him that
an appeal might be taken to the United
States Circuit if the findings of the local
board were not of a satisfactory nature.

The argument developed into a wrangle
when Taylor said that he could con-
vince any fair-minded board that the
Santa Rosa went ashore not through any
fault of navigation, and that Bulger be-
ing an engineer, was incompetent to
proceed with the case.

PRISONERS TO BE HELPED

Federal Warden Announces Reforms
in Atlanta Penitentiary.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 14.—More hu-
mane treatment of prisoners in the
Federal prison is to be inaugurated
soon, according to an announcement
made yesterday by Warden Meyer.
Reformation rather than punishment of
the criminals is the central idea in
the warden's plan. Recreation and
educational opportunities will be given
all prisoners of good conduct. It is
said, in the hope of relieving the bur-
den of prison life.

Warden Meyer's plans, which have
been approved by the Department of
Justice, include the enlargement of the
prison library, the establishment of a
school for illiterates, the teachers be-
ing selected from among the prisoners;
open-air concerts by a prison band get
to be organized, and games of base-
ball by prison teams.

Another important innovation, which
is expected to result beneficially, will
be hours of consultation, during which
prisoners will be allowed to talk pri-
vately with the warden about any-
thing that may be of interest to them.

ASTOR CAUSE OF STORM

Senator Curtis Would Have Radical
Regulation of Marriage.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The storm
of protest which has been raised over
the approaching marriage of Colonel
John Jacob Astor and Miss Madeline
Force has brought about an agitation
among members of the Senate and
House of Representatives, looking to a
Federal law regulating marriage and
divorce. Foremost among the advo-
cates of such a measure is Senator Cur-
tis of Kansas.

"The matter of establishing uniform
divorce laws is one in which I am
greatly interested," the Kansas Sen-
ator is quoted as saying today.
"First among the laws should be
one absolutely preventing, in any state,
the marriage of a man whose wife
divorced him on charges of specific
crime. A commission might be ap-
pointed to ascertain the best way of
establishing uniform laws throughout
the country."

"SPY" JUST JOKER, HE SAYS

Private Petr, of Artillery Corps, De-
clares He Is Not Austrian Count.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Private George
A. Petr, the United States artilleryman,
has broken the silence he maintained
since Miss Anita Dyer, of Indianapolis,
accused him of being a spy employed
by Austria, and told his story.

Petr admits he is an Austrian, but
denies he is a spy. He declared he is
not afraid of the investigation under-
taken by the War Department.

"I am, perhaps guilty of an indiscre-
tion," Petr said today. "When I told
Miss Dyer I was Prince Windisch-
Gratz, which means 'Prince Windy-
bags,' I did so as a joke."
He asserted he had confessed to Miss
Dyer that the spy story was a fabri-
cation and apologized for deceiving her.
"I do not think she harbors the
slightest ill feeling toward me," he
added.

LYNCHERS BEING SOUGHT

Prominent Pennsylvanians May Be
Arrested for Burning of Negro.

COATESVILLE, Pa., Aug. 14.—After a
conference of city and county officials
today it was announced that everyone
found to be connected with the lynching
last night of the negro, Emanuel Walker,
who murdered Policeman Edgar Rice,
will be prosecuted. Many promi-
nent men are believed to be implicated.
Coatesville is quiet today.

Mrs. Annie Rice, widow of the mur-
dered policeman, today said that Walker
got just what he deserved. Her only
regret seemed to be that she had not
been permitted to light the pyre on
which the negro met his death.
The mob took the negro from the hos-
pital, where he had been taken after he
had shot himself to escape capture, and
burned him alive.

AVIATOR WHO MADE RECORD ONE-DAY FLIGHT, AND AVIATOR WHOSE MACHINE FELL WITH HIM.



ABOVE, HARRY N. ATWOOD—BELOW, J. A. D. MURPHY (PHOTO COPY-
RIGHT BY BAIN NEWS SERVICE).

AIR RECORD BROKEN

Atwood Darts Like Bullet
From St. Louis to Chicago.

3 BIRDMEN HAVE FALLS

McCurdy's Craft Runs Amuck in
Electric Wires, but Pilot Jumps.
Escaping Flames and Shock.
Two Drop in Lake; Saved.

(Continued From Page 1.)

less than the scheduled time for ex-
press trains.

Falling into Chicago from the south-
west, a lone speck in the clouds, he
made direct for the downtown district
and hovered for a time over the sky-
scrapers.

Suddenly the crowd at the aviation
grounds noticed the on-coming stranger
and a voice shouted, "That's At-
wood from St. Louis." Immediately
the vast assemblage was in an uproar.
Two or three of the airman called out
to meet Atwood.

Atwood Given Escort.

Coming steadily onward, Atwood
steered over the aviation field and cir-
cled around it while several of the
machines followed behind him as an
escort.

After circling the course once, At-
wood descended gracefully, touching
the ground for the first time since his
stop at Pontiac, Ill., 91 miles from
Chicago.

Atwood had not expected to reach
Chicago before tomorrow but favor-
able weather and the excellent condi-
tion of his machine induced him to
shorten his stop.

Springfield First Stop.

His first stop, which was made at
Springfield, 98 miles from St. Louis,
after a two-hour and 25-minute flight,
was to fulfill a promise.

He was scheduled to stop at Bloom-
ington, Ill., but the crowd assembled
at his proposed landing place there was
so dense that he could not find a clear
space to land, so he shook his head
negatively at the people and continued.
At Pontiac he descended to replenish
his supply of gasoline and lubricating oil.

Atwood will resume his journey
eastward tomorrow afternoon. He said
he probably would take a course along
the Lake Shore Railroad.

Journey Very Pleasant.

"It was the smoothest, pleasantest
air trip I have ever taken," said At-
wood, after he had been carried off
the field on the shoulders of the aviation
officials.

"My average altitude was about 500
feet, but I probably ascended as high
as 1500. Sometimes I made a mile a
minute, I think."

"I went high over the farms and
then swooped low whenever I saw a
village or town ahead, and it was
joyous to see how the people turned
out and attempted to shout messages
of encouragement."

FIRE, WATER MENACE BIRDMEN

McCurdy Runs Amuck in Live

Wires; Two Fall in Lake.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—A series of ac-
cidents, any of which might easily
have proven fatal, kept the spectators
at the international aviation meet
here on tiptoe all the afternoon. Two

machines swooped into Lake Michigan,
whence their drivers, Rene Simon and
Lee Hammond, were rescued by motor-
boats uninjured, but mourning the
loss of their machines.

J. A. D. McCurdy, flying 40 feet
above the ground, approached too near
the clubhouse of the Chicago Yacht
Club. The planes of his craft struck
a number of high-voltage electric
wires, and in a minute the canvas and
oil-covered wood of the aeroplane were
on fire. McCurdy leaped out and
reached the ground uninjured. The
plane fell a few feet further but too
late for the fire to be extinguished
and the aeroplane was consumed.

The live wires dangled over the free
seats, menacing 20,000 persons but the
spectators were guarded by police un-
til electricians could repair the dam-
age.

Simon had trouble most of the after-
noon, the engine of his biplane work-
ing badly. While flying over the wa-
ter a mile from shore, the engine
stopped, and the plane glided into the
lake. It remained upright, the broad
planes holding all but the lower
wheels out of the water.

Simon was in no immediate danger
and when offered aid from the hydro-
aeroplane which had been flying near,
refused to leave his machine. With
the aid of the hydro-aeroplane, the
plane was started and left the wa-
ter immediately. A minute later it
fell again, this time overturning.

Guards in a motorboat who rushed to
rescue Simon found him perched on
the remains of his plane, smoking
cheerfully. He was taken ashore in
the motorboat and the aeroplane was
towed in.

Lee Hammond fell nearly 300 feet in
his biplane, made a high dive as the
machine reached the water and swam
for half a mile to meet the rescue of
a motorboat. The plane floated a few
minutes and then sank in 100 feet of
water. Divers and tug with grappling
hooks have been unable to recover it.

Both Oscar A. Brindley and Walter
Beatty went after the altitude record
for the day and remained almost out
of sight most of the afternoon. When
the meet closed Brindley could be seen
high in the clouds. He did not descend
until it was so dark it became neces-
sary to build bonfires to mark the way.

Barry Ovington, driving a new bi-
plane, crashed too close to one of the
pylons marking the end of the course.
One plane of his machine was wrecked
and the plane started to fall. Oving-
ton managed to force the engine into
action and the biplane glided to the
ground. He was uninjured.

Following were the results in the
third day's events at the international
aviation meet here:

Earl Ovington, 12-mile speed contest for
monoplanes. Time, 13 minutes, 31 seconds;
Rene Simon, second, 13 minutes, 22 1/2 sec-
onds; Thomas Sopwith, third, 13 minutes,
34 1/2 seconds.

Fastest 100 in monoplane race, one mile
and a third, made by Earl Ovington in
one minute, 27 1/2 seconds.

Starting event, John J. Fyfe, first, left
the starting line, 8 miles, Andrew Drew,
second, 31 feet; C. T. Tupper, third, 22 feet,
6 inches.

Fourteen-mile, cross-country event for
monoplanes and biplanes, Thomas Sopwith, first,
11 minutes, 53 1/2 seconds; Earl Ovington, second,
12 minutes, 20 seconds; said to have traveled
200 miles.

INDIANA SEEKS HOSSICK

Los Angeles Policeman Accused of
Kidnaping McNamara.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—Applica-
tion for a writ of extradition for the
return of Police Sergeant Hossick, of
Los Angeles, who participated in the
arrest of the McNamara brothers, to
Indianapolis, has been made to Gov-
ernor Johnson by Vinton A. Gray, of
Los Angeles.

Governor Johnson said tonight that
he had refused to consider the applica-
tion except in the regular order of
business.

It is understood that an Indianapo-
lis officer has been instructed to pro-
ceed to Los Angeles to arrest Hossick.

Tenement Wrecked by Bomb.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Two holes
large enough to admit a horse and
wagon easily were blown in the walls
of a five-story Italian tenement-house
on First street here early today by the
explosion of a dynamite bomb. Ninety-
five windows were shattered, and the
eighty-four persons who lived in the
building were sent scurrying to the
streets in panic, although no one was
seriously injured. The police have no
clue as to the origin of the bomb.

McNAMARAS ARE PLEGGED SUPPORT

Typographical Union, in Con-
vention at San Francisco,
Stands by Them.

SKIRMISH WON BY LYNCH

Forecast of Vote on Arbitration
Seen in Defeat of Plan to Sub-
mit Proposals by Majority
Instead of Entire Body.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—Pledges
of support to the United Garmentwork-
ers' Union, now on strike in Cleveland,
O., and James E. and John McNamara,
under indictment at Los Angeles for al-
leged complicity in the wrecking of the
plant of the Los Angeles Times, marked
the opening session of the 27th annual
convention of the International Typo-
graphical Union here today.

An alignment which is regarded by
some of the delegates as a forecast of
the vote on arbitration, piecework and
other important issues appeared in a
vote on the question of allowing propo-
sals to be submitted to the conven-
tion by a majority vote of the delegates.
The present rules require unanimous
sanction.

Debate Is Heated.

H. A. Sprague, of Spokane, offered an
amendment allowing action on a major-
ity vote. James M. Lynch, president of
the union, vigorously opposed the
amendment, and considerable acerbity
was shown in the debate, in which a
half-dozen delegates participated. Lynch
was sustained, 135 to 75.

The vote is regarded as significant,
as President Lynch has committed him-
self to a definite plan regarding the
new arbitration agreement with the
Newspaper Publishers' Association, and
the reconsideration of the referendum
vote of May 17, by which piece scales
were prohibited. The Dallas, Tex., union
had signed a five-year agreement ac-
cepting piecework, previous to May 17.
The St. Louis union is under a contract
with the St. Louis publishers until Feb-
ruary 8, 1912.

Two Cases Coming Up.

A recent mandatory agreement, sub-
stituted for the original St. Louis con-
tract, allowing piecework, and which
Lynch refused to sanction, will be
brought before the convention, with the
Dallas case, for special adjudication.

Lynch has announced that he will
stand for a rigid enforcement of the law
abolishing piecework, and in the new
arbitration agreement a provision
that all new agreements be executed at
the option of the local union and the
local publishers, and that all interna-
tional law not affecting wages, hours,
and conditions be recognized.

Asiatic Exclusion Urged.

While no formal action regarding
Asiatic exclusion has been planned, the
issue was tossed unexpectedly into the
convention at today's session by An-
drew Furuseth, president of the Inter-
national Seamen's Union.

"The labor movement on the Coast is
complicated by the race question in its
most serious form," said Furuseth. "We
are placed in the position of Russian
and Caucasian land against Asiatic
hordes. The speakers who have ad-
dressed you have called your attention
to the beauties and the glories of Cal-
ifornia."

"Allow me to call your attention to
our Chinatown. These aliens are ac-
quiring larger and larger and larger
territories and are encroaching upon us
little by little. When you return in 1915,
let us hope that you find adequate exclu-
sion laws."

McNamaras Are Defended.

When Gus T. Winberg, a delegate
from Minneapolis, offered the resolution
embodying the telegram to be sent to
the McNamara brothers, George Keop
of Chicago began a vigorous denuncia-
tion of what he termed the "Los An-
geles persecutors of labor," and moved
an amendment voting \$10,000 for the
defense of the McNamaras.

He was interrupted by President
Lynch, who informed him that the mat-
ter must be referred to the com-
mittee on finance.

Adjournment was taken until Wednes-
day.

MRS. INGERSOLL CALLED

GRAND JURY UNEXPECTEDLY
OPENS DYNAMITE PROBE.

Attorney for Erectors' Association
Denies Organization Is to Help
Prosecute McNamaras.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14.—The grand
jury unexpectedly reopened its investi-
gation of the McNamara dynamiting
charges today by calling before it Mrs.
D. H. Ingersoll, of San Francisco, one
of the principal witnesses for the prose-
cution; her husband, D. H. Ingersoll,
and John I. Harrington, a detective em-
ployed by the defense.

It was announced that Eugene Clancy,
a labor leader of San Francisco, who
has been too ill lately to respond to a
subpoena, was expected here to testify
next Monday.

District Attorney Fredericks has re-
ceived a telegram from Walter Drew,
chief counsel of the National Erectors
Association, New York, saying he had
noted in the press the statements at-
tributed to Detective W. J. Burns to the
effect that the Erectors' Association
would send lawyers to help the
prosecution of the McNamara case.

Drew said that Burns had no infor-
mation from the association to warrant
such a statement, adding, "and, as you
know, it is not true."

Drew declared that "none of the
dynamite outrages at Los Angeles, or
in the Far West, had been directed
against the construction industry, or
indirectly connected with our associa-
tion."

"I may come to Los Angeles to confer
with you regarding evidence which you
have which will help the cases here and
vice versa," he telegraphed. "Burns
probably had this in mind. The em-
ployment of attorneys to assist has not
even been considered by us."

AUTOIST'S DOOM FORETOLD

Rancher, Whose Dog Is Killed, Will
Spend \$10,000 to Put Man in Jail.

NEWBERG, Or., Aug. 14.—(Special.)
—Charging that an automobile, carry-
ing license 9026, ran over and killed

DISFIGURING ECZEMA CURED IN 2 WEEKS

Blisters Broke and Formed Scabs.
Nose Covered with Them. Very
Itchy. Used Cuticura Remedies.
Now Hasn't a Single Mark.

"My nephew first showed signs of eczema
on the middle finger, and it came out like
a blister. His mother thought he had gotten
a burn in some way unknown to her, and she
treated it as such. He must have rubbed his
face with that hand, as it then broke out on
his nose the same way. When the blisters
broke, they shriveled up and formed scabs.
His nose was covered with scabs, and it was
very itchy. He was badly disfigured with un-
sightly scabs. At first, his nose was sore,
and it gradually became worse so his mother
took him to the doctor. He gave her some
preparation, and told her to rub the scabs
off every day, and about the affected part
with the medicine he gave her.

"The man must have been insane, as that
was extreme torture to the child who was
only two years old at the time, and that
was two years ago. Well, we decided that
that treatment would have to end. I sug-
gested Cuticura Ointment and they bought
it and put it on freely every day for two
weeks. He had the eczema for four weeks
altogether, but was getting gradually worse
until they used the Cuticura Remedies, and
he was cured in two weeks. He most cer-
tainly would have been scarred with the
other treatment, and would have been
disfigured for life. A cake of Cuticura
Ointment (25c) and a box of Cuticura
Soap (50c) are often sufficient. Al-
though sold throughout the world, a liberal
sample of each, with 32-p. book on the skin,
will be sent free, on application to Potter
Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. 13A, Boston.

his valuable staghound near his coun-
try place here Saturday, S. F. Walker,
a well-to-do rancher, declares that he
will spend \$10,000, if necessary, to put
the guilty party in jail for life.

Mr. Walker was returning by wagon
to his beautiful Chehalis Mountain
home. The rumbling of the vehicle,
which was attached to two spirited colts,
drowned the noise of the oncoming
auto. Mr. Walker's dog was running
ahead of the colts, and as the automobile
passed the wagon at a high rate of
speed, struck the animal and brought it
almost instant death.

Mr. Walker gave chase, but to no
avail.

"I have the number of the machine,"
said Mr. Walker today, "and today I'll
communicate with the Portland Chief
of Police. I'll have that speeder in jail
if it takes \$10,000 to put him there. I
own a motor, but I don't run it through
either city or country as if I were a
lord high executioner."

WAGE DEMAND DENIED

SOUTHERN PACIFIC MANAGER
TALKS TO SHOPMEN.

Railroad's Firm Stand Outlined at
Conference of Harriman Officials
and Employees.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—At a con-
ference today between officials of the
Harriman lines and a committee repre-
senting the Federated Shop Employees
& Labor Union, which he accused of
trying to prevent the French and
Italian bakers, who formed the meet-
ing, from joining the Industrial Work-
ers of the World.

We have made numerous increases
within the last few years in the wages
of all our craftsmen," said Mr. Calvin
McDevitt, vice-president of the Southern
Pacific, who presided at the meeting.

These increases have averaged 12 1/2
percent to every shop employee in our
service. We have no ill will toward
you, but, feeling and knowing that
what we have done is right, we intend
to stand upon the position we have
taken and we cannot consider any in-
crease in wages."

GIRL IS STOKER ON LINER

When Disguise Is Discovered, She
and Sweetheart Jump in Sea.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The Oriental
freighter Indravelli was tied up at her
pier today after a fast trip from the
Far East. The most unusual incident
of her trip occurred during a week's
stop at Singapore, where John Tiekie,
a Lancashire man, discovered that one
of the stokers, who had been with the
ship several months, was a young wo-
man in disguise. The girl, who was 16

years old, told the officers that she was
engaged to marry one of the other
stokers and had shipped as one of the
crew to be near him. When discovered,
the pair hurried themselves over
the rail into the harbor, landing in a
ruck of sampans and other native craft.
Neither was seen again. Whether
both drowned or one of them were re-
cued by the sampans, the ship's officers
did not learn.

Army Doctors to Examine.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-
ington, Aug. 14.—Lieutenant-Colonel
Joseph T. Clarke, Major Jere B. Clay-
ton and Captain H. H. Plerson, of the
Medical Corps, will meet at Vancou-
ver Barracks September 5 to conduct
a preliminary examination of applic-
ants for appointment in the medical
corps of the Army.

Tree Falls, Killing 1, Hurting 1.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 14.—(Spe-
cial.)—Roy Allen is dead and James
Whipple is seriously injured as a result
of accident in the Oakdale Logging
Company's lumber camp when a tree
fell, crushing Allen's skull and badly
cutting Whipple's face.



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