THREE YET NEEDED TO FILL JURY BOX

Of Those Secured Not More Than Three Will Survive Ordeal in End.

SURPRISES ARE EXPECTED

Two of Counsel for Defense Are Directly Interested in Outcome of Primaries and Court Session Is Curtailed.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—Three more talesmen were needed tonight to fill the jury box in the James B. McNamara murder trial before opposing counsel begin exercising their peremptory challenges. Five of the nine now accepted, so far as challenge for cause is concerned, have been chosen in a day and a half. The burst of speed encouraged the court and sounce. Those now qualified as to cause are:

Frank Frakes, farmer; George W. Johnson, retired foundry superintendent; Walter N. Frampton, farmer; A. C. Winter, builder and contractor; George W. McNee, real estate dealer; F. D. Green, orange grower; Robert Bain, carpenter; Seaborn Manning, farmer; Sam Mendenhall, orange grower.

with 10 peremptory challenges at the disposal of the defense and 10 in the hands of the sizes, it is considered unlikely that more than three of this list will be on the final jury. Johnson, Frampton, Winter and McKee are among the possibilities for peremptory challenge by the defense. Those to be exercised by the state, it is believed, are less clearly determined but may include Frakes and one or two others. Neither side would say tonight just what men it would excuse and some surprises are expected when the challenges are exercised.

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If all the 20 peremptory challenges allowed by law are used, which seems likely, they will empty a full fury box with 18 left over, and after these are exhausted a final 12 men will have to be selected, impervious to challenge for cause. The completion of a jury is therefore considered a matter of weeks.

Only a half assign of court was held today, because of a Los Angeles primary election. Two of counsel for the defense were directly interested in the election. Job Harriman being the Socialist candidate for the nomination for Mayer, and Joseph Scott, president of the Board of Education, again competing for membership on the board. Scott attended the morning session of court, which was marked by the acceptance, as to cause, of Talesmen Prakes and Johnson, Johnson was taken ever a challenge by the defense, which was disallowed by the court.

A challenge against Thomas E. Proston, presented by the defense, which was disallowed by the court.

A challenge against Thomas E. Proston, presented by the defense, which would prevent him from personal experience be had formed opinions which would prevent him from giving a fair trial, was under consideration when court adjourned.

New Ventre to Appear Today.

Judge Bordwell announced today that he would take up before court comorrow morning the preliminary examination of the new ventre of 40 men drawn yesterday to see whether any of them have examines ether than belief which would prevent them from serving on a jury. In this method from a half to two-thirds of the two precoding ventres have been eliminated.

The state in the McNamara murder trial began today to guard against the decrine of pretination in the destruction of the Los Angeles Times, with its accompanying loss of 21 lives. Assistant District Attorney Horton also resumed looking into possible Socialistic tendencies in the minds of prospective jurors.

"Would you be willing to convict in a case involving the death penalty on

Talesman Johnson Attacked.
Frakes was succeeded by R. H. Fitzgerald, who testified that Talesman George W. Johnson said in him in August that there was no question that the Times was blown up by labor unions. He was cross examined by Assistant District Attorney Ford and said he had a list of names of persons has hed access.

he had seen.
"May I see it?" asked Ford, and At-terneys Darrow and Scott for the de-fense chorused a protest, declaring that the question was put for the purpose of getting information to which it had of getting information to which it had no right. The question was withdrawn and Fitzgerald was excused after brief interrogation by the court. The defense renewed its challenge against Johnson, which the state opposed, declaring that, assuming "under that Piezzeld". charitable construction" that Fitsgerald testified truthfully, it was no evidence that the talesman would not be fair

The case is not one in which union bor is being tried," said Attorney

The challenge by the defense was desired and an exception was taken and allowed by the court. "Did Johnson," saked Ford, when

Fitzgerald was under examination, tuse the phraseology, unlons quite obnoxious, disconnectedly like that, as you have it, on your memorandum?" "We object to going into a man's grary deficiencies," broke in Attor-

literary deficiencies," broke in Attorney Durrow.
The court overruled the objection. "You overlook a big field," remarked attorney Scott, of defense.
Fitzgerald answered that the phrases

To other questions he admitted not naving written all the memorandum when interviewing Johnson, but parts of it within the fortnight afterward.

Architect Cherishes Prejudice. Talesman T. E. Preston said that he was an architect and had had 'more or less trouble with labor unions,' since he was a boy and his father in ringland also had bad trouble with them. He added that he still cherished a strong prejudice against labor mices.

Then you couldn't be a fair and im-rial jurer?" asked Darrow. Objection to this by the state on the ground of irrelevancy was sustained.

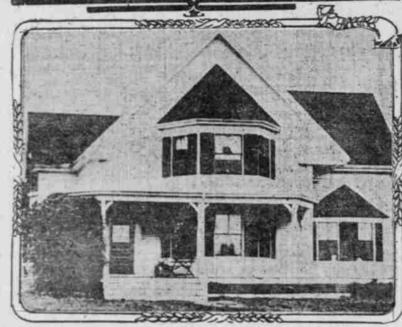
"You know the defendant is a member of a labor union."

"To heard about the destruction of the Los Angeles Times."

Yes."

YOUNG WOMAN FOR WHOSE MURDER BOSTON MINISTER HAS BEEN INDICTED, AND SCENES CONNECTED WITH CASE.





ABOVE, MISS AVIS LINNELL AND VIEW OF IMMANUEL CHURCH, OF WHICH REV. MR. RICHESON WAS PASTOR—BELOW, MISS LINNELL'S HOME.

front page of a newspaper with the headlines. "Unionist Bombs Wreck the Times," and Preston said that he had read it. Argument ensued ever whether the page should go into the record as an exhibit. Preston said that he had read extensively about the cases and had an opinion that the Times was destroyed by sympathisers of labor unions, which it would take much evidence to remove. He added, however, that he had formed no opinion covering the guilt of the defendant.

"I would not want to be tried by a man of my feeling," explained Preston, and he immediately was challenged by the defense for actual him.

Anti-Eulon Feeling Strong.

Anti-Union Peeling Strong. prospective jurous.

"Wauld you be willing to convict in a case involving the death penalty on circumstantial evidence" he asked Frank Frakes, the Elizabeth "Lake farmer.

"Yes," said Frakes.

"Are you a Socialist?"

"No."

"No."

"Interrogation by the state developed that Preston formed his opinion conversations with "radical elements" of unions before and after the disaster.

"I've known asveral unionists very intimately," explained Preston, "and they remarked that it was not desiral Otis himself blown up, and from my experience with the unions were antagonistic to General Otis was gained in talks with union George W. Johnson said is him in August that there was no question that the variet Attorney Fredericks.

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"You never knew of your own knowledge?

"That's all," concluded District At-terney Fredericks, informing the court that what Preston learned in this conthat what Preston called a scope of "pub-lic rumor," defined by law as not nec-essarily disqualifying a juror who had based his opinion on it. Judge Bord-well asked how many unionists Pres-ton had talked with, and he replied:

"About a dozen."
"Did you talk with them for the purpose of ascertaining or forming an opinion as to this disaster?" inquired the court.
"No, I did not. It was in the course

of casual conversations."
"Did you in any instance open the conversation."

"Possibly I did." Court took a recess at 12:07 with Preston still under examination.

ACTOR-DUELIST IS DEAD Two Marriages Part of History of

Paul Tupper Wilkes.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.— (Special.)—
When the Minnstonka arrived today
there came the first news of the death
last Friday of Paul Tupper Wilkes, the
actor, prospector and soldier of fortune.
Ernest J. Wilkes, a brother, was a passenger on the Minnetonka. He was
met by Samuel Wilkes, another brother, who told him that Paul had died
of typhoid here Friday.

Two duels and two marriages make
up the most interesting portions of the
published history of Paul Tupper
Wilkes, He married Rifa Hone Mackay, granddaughter of one of New
York's early millionaires, in 11892. They
were divorced in 1805, and shortly
afterward he married Miss Ethel Fisher, of New York.

Play Planned to Aid Fund. SALEM, Or. Oct. 31.—(Special.)—To aid in financing the new Carregie Library in this city by swelling the city's portion of the fund. 60 young people will produce "A Popular Wife," a musical comedy, at the Grand Opera-House the nights of November 1 and 2. Mrs. "And you feel prejudiced against laor unions"

"I never felt kindly toward them."

"You heard about the destruction of
the Los Angeles Times!"

"Where did you hear of it?"

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"In the Times neal morning."

Attorney Darrow here produced the

will produce "A Popular Wife," a musical commerce at its meeting this afternoon a plan to send to Washington, D. C. a big delegation from the entire Coast this Winter to insist upon action being taken in behalf of the Northland.

The plan outlined provides for the Seattle Chamber of Commerce at its meeting this afternoon a plan to send to Washington, D. C. a big delegation will take the leading woman's part, while Charles Erskins will play expected. Miss Farrington, Miss Enhalf of the Northland.

The plan outlined provides for the Seattle Chamber taking the initiative in lining up the Coast and country on this proposition.

PASTOR IS INDICTED

Rev. Mr. Richeson Is Held for Murder on Five Counts.

LETTERS ARE RULED OUT

Counsel for Preacher Accused of Former Sweetheart Slaying Score When Documents Are Held From Grand Jury.

BOSTON, Oct. 31 .- Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, of Cambridge, was today indicted on five counts for the murder of his former aweetheart Miss Avis Linnell, by the grand jury of Suffolk fury has been sitting on the case in

Counsel for the pastor, however, were successful in their fight to exclude from the grand jury letters, photographs and other papers taken from the minister's rooms after his arrest. The prosecution had expected greatly to strengthen its came by evidence of the pastor's relations with Miss Linnell supposed to be in these documents and made a vigorous effort to have the defense compelled to produce them. Robert Burna, a private detective in the employ of the defense, who took the articles, had been subpensed to appear before the grand jury and it was understood the District Attorney intended to question him regarding the documents, but after a conference with Judge Sanderson, at which both sides were represented, the intention was abandened. were successful in their fight to ex-

abandened.
District Attorney Pelletler said af-terward that Burns had been asked for a list of the papers and articles, but declared he had transferred them to

the attorneys representing the preach-It is understood that the articles

on which the state placed so much im-portance, include letters written to Richeson not only by Miss Linnell, but by other women.

PLEA TO CONGRESS URGED

All-Coast Delegation on Behalf of Alaska Asked by Seattle.

SEATTLE, Wash. Oct. Il.-(Special.) -Convinced that Alaska will be given no relief at the hands of Congress until the entire Pacific Coast unites in a concerted demand through prominent business influences having no direct in-terest in any Alaskan scheme aside from rightful development, J. E. Chil-berg, of the Scandinavian-American Bank, and Senator S. H. Files took up with the board of trustees of the New Seattle Chamber of Commerce at its

President Joins Celebration of Centennial of Navigation by Steam.

FLEET REVIEWED

Executive Warm in His Answer Banquet Speaker Who Asserts Wholly New Policy Should Replace Sherman Law.

PITTSUBRG, Oct. 31. — President Tait's second swing around the circuit came to an end here today in the most enthusiastic and by far the noisiest demonstration experienced in the 12.000 miles he has traveled. Pittsburg celebrated the centennial of steam navigation on Western there and Mr. Taft

brated the centennial of steam haviga-tion on Western rivers and Mr. Taft was the star attraction.

The police estimate that there were 150,000 persons at the wharf on the Menongahela River when the President was taken aboard the steamboat Vir-ginia to review the "fleet" anchored there. ginla to review the "fleet" anchored there. For five minutes after the Presiden-

rive minutes after the Presidential automobile furned down to the river bank every whistle within several miles was tied flown. The noise died down long enough for Mrs. Alice Roose-veit Longworth to christen a replica of the New Orleans, the first steamboat on Western waters which on Western waters, which was com-manded by her great grandfather, Nicholas Roosevelt.

Taft Praises Roosevelt.

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The President spoke briefly, praising ex-President Roosevelt for his statement in behalf of the Panama Canal, but when the Virginia, the flagship of the fleet, turned out into the stream the din started again. For more than an hour and a half the Virginia, with the President in the pilot-house, steamed down the Monongahela, up the Allegheny, down the Ohio and then back to the wharf. The noise was so deafening at times that the President was compelled to retire to the pilothouse to "hear himself think." He reviewed more than 40 steamboats of assorted sizes and speeds, hundreds of viewed more than we steamously a sorted sizes and speeds, hundreds of motor-boats, rowboats and cances and scores of barges and Government dredges. It was such a fleet, the President said, as he had never seen be-

fore.

Taft brought his visit to Pittsburg to a close tonight with a speech at the banquet of the Chamber of Commerce, where he listened to a piea for the repeal of the Sherman anti-trust law by Martin W. Littleton, Representative in Congress from New York, and a member of the committee that is investigating the United States Steel Corporation.

Littleton Wants New Policy.

Mr. Littleton quoted both ex-President Roossvelt and Mr. Taft as at one time or another having been willing to have the Sherman law amended. He declared that there was before the Nation in the solving of the "trust" question the most difficult and far-reaching problem affecting its internal means and propress.

ing problem affecting its internal peace and progress.

"It seems clear to me," said Mr. Littleton, "that the Sherman law cannot possibly be made effective in the extermination of the real evil without carrying with it too large a sacrifice of the whole industrial fabric and that it should be repealed and a new policy or scheme of legislation inaugurated."

Mr. Littleton suggested that every corporation before it entered interstate business, be required to submit its incorporation, its status, its true condition, to a board created for that purpose and to obtain a license to do interstate business. The charter, he said, should be formal and definite and recite the terms of the grant.

It should be made subject to forfeiure for violation of its provisions.

It should be made subject to for-feiture for violation of its provisions. With such machinery to start with Mr. Littleton said, "specific laws for the guldance and control" of interconcerns could be passed by

Congress. Competition Not to Be Coddled. The common law has been recited frequently to sustain the Sherman anti-trust law," said Mr. Littleton. "But you will search in vain for any common law which vaguely declares that 'every contract, combination or agreement in restraint of trade shall be unlawful."

"The real vice in the treatment of the whole problem is in the attempt to legislate solely against the result or effect of a series of acts, instead of especially defining and prohibiting

of especially defining and prohibiting these acts.

"Competition is not a concrete thing to be preserved, to be strangled to death by superior strength unjustly used. It must be free, but not by coddiling the inefficient or holding everyone back for the laggard.

"The Federal Government is supreme in the sphere of interestate commerce and it should challenge every corporate concern seeking entrance into that field and compel it to conform to a certain standard.

"If the states continue to issue blanket charters with no safeguards and men choose to clothe their enterprises with these charters, the Federal Government could simply reject them as unfit agencies to enter upon the great field of interstate commerce. Is seems to me that we could then proceed to enact some specific laws for their guidance and control. They should be drafted as an industrial code, prohibiting the stifling of competition, seeking rebates from railroads, the purchasing by one corporation of the stock and control of another, and all the various other means used to obtain undue advantage in trade."

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ACTOR GETS RICH WIFE

Romantic Roles Captivate Widow of Standard Oil Millionaire.

NEW YORK, Oct. \$1.-(Special.)young and wealthy American widow. Julius McVicker, who plays romantic roles in light opera, married this af-ternoon at the Little Church Around the Corner Mrs. Alanson Sumner, wid-ow of a Standard Oil millionaire, who died last December and left her \$15,-

McVicker will continue his stage work. He is a talented young man with a good voice and comes from Sarnia, Ontario, where his father is editor of a newspaper. In the season of 1909 he was Lillian Russell's lend-ing man in her production of "The Widow's Mite."

MURDERS FOLLOW QUICKLY

Three Crimes in Quick Succession at San Bernardino Arouse.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Oct. 21.— Three murders within as many days and the escape each time of those who committed the deeds has aroused the officers of San Bernardine to a high pitch of endeavor. The latest victim of these attacks was Santiago Avels. who

Autumn Chills

Caused by the wet and changeable weather, are especially dangerous this year, because of the debilitating effects of an uncommonly trying summer. In their grip, the whole system suffers

Catarrh ed, the stomach and liver are deranged, indigestion and constipation occur, there are the chills of malaria, twinges of neuralgia and rheumatism, and liability to blood diseases like the grip, diphtheria, typhoid, scarlet fever, etc.

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