

Trial Comes to Abrupt, Dramatic End When Pleas of Guilty Are Entered.

TRAGEDY IS MADE CLEAR

Negotiations, Said to Have Been On for Weeks, Delayed by James B.'s Desire to Make Terms for His Brother.

(Continued from First Page.) ericks. "We expected at one time that Jim would confect last Monday but he did not."

Darrow denied that external pressure was exerted from unlob leader sou and Socialist sources, as General Harrison Gray Otis charged tonight in a formal statement, or that the municipal election to be held next Tuesday, in which Job Harriman, one of the defense's counsel, is candidate for Mayor, carried any weight. It was learned that Harriman was not counselled at all in the deliberations.

While, gaunt and hourse, Harriman leaned against the wall of his office and confirmed this.

"The trial has nothing to do with local issues," he said. "I was not called into conference because the other attorneys said they did not want the local situation brought into it. 1 knew nothing of it until after it happened.

A telegram from Darrow to Andrew Gallagher, a San Francisco Inhor leader. confirmed this declaration.

confirmed this declaration. A brotherly affection, bordering on worship, it became known tonight, brought about James B. McNamara's confersion. A desire to save his brother from the necessity of confessing to anything at all held back day after day the word that would end the trial. "Joe' lan't in on this deal," the pale faced man reiterated with insistence born of a great idea. "I don't care what happens to me." His state of mind was known to Dis-trict Attorney Fredericks, who comof California in the and tonight that attorney Fredericks maid tonight that if the United States Government Insti-tutes any investigation concerning al-leged unlawful transportation of dy-namite, or if authorities elsewhere in the United States wished to deive into the United States where labor warcauses of explosions where labor war-fare was involved it was a matter in which he had no further concern, though any information at his disposal

rice Attorney Fredericks, who com-muned about it continually with At-torney Darrow and Darrow's col-leagues, altorneys Lecompte Davis, Joseph Scott and Cyrus McNutt, of Indiana

desiring it. The scene in the courtroom today was one of protracted tension. Sensa-tion followed sensation with such rap-idity that the gaping crowd hardly realized what happened in those fuw minutes of formal procedure. In less than 20 minutes the big case was dis-posed of, but for hours , previously there had been an uncertain, unsatis-fied feeling that something stariling diana. A solution finally was found in the proposal that John J. McNamara plead guilty to the dynamiting of the Liewellyn Iron Works, for which he and Ortic E. McManigal Jointly were fied feeling that something startling would develop, and so closely guarded was the information that the specta-

Climax Quickly Reached.

All of today's proceedings were lumped in a few minutes. At the morning session of court, District At-At the morning session of control posterial an ad-journment until afternoon. This was considered plausible because of regis-tration fraud warrants known to be impending in connection with the com-

vigorous battle waged thus far one side would lay down its arms so will-ingly, so freely and even so happlly, for both prisoners smiled, chewed gum and appeared as they have on other days-confidently unconcerned. But though there are many persons tonight who assert that they had ad-vance information on the turn which Faith in this doctrine, however, was joited when it became known that Lawrence Sullivan, an investigator em-Lawrence Sullivan, an investigation of physed by the defense, had been in Fredericks' office and that Attorneys Darrow and Davis also had been there. At the afternoon session of court the constroom was packed, many attaches

vance information on the turn which affairs took, even the District Attor-ney was not sure until just before noon that the end was in sight. There were



THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1911.

Above, Left: James B. McNamars, Who Pleads Guilty to Murder in First Degree in Having Dynamited Times Building and Killing 21 Men. Right: John J. McNamars, Who Pleads Guilty to Dynamiting Liewellyn Iron Works. Below: Clarence Darrow.

a baby that emitted a cry almost sim- coming caused the first ripple of ex-

plea of gullty by John J. Mcultaneousiy the plan Namara.

Tense Situation Presented. Thin brown curtains shaded a hot sunlight from the room. A mass of heads leaned forward expectantly as the hour for the reconvening of court approached. Tensely waiting was a squad of newspaper men who had waded to no avail through a mass of possibilities today to determine the reason for the sudden halting of the morulag's proceedings. Three little boxes concealing telegraph wires were prepared for the developments and less than two seconds after the word "guilty" left the mouth of each des across the land. Seated with District Attorney Fred-ericks was his entire staff. Facing approached. Tensely waiting was a

Seated with District Attorney Fred-ericks was his entire staff. Facing him were Clarence S. Darrow and other counsel for the defendants. James B. McNamara at first took a seat to one side as usual with two deputies, but soon Attorney Joseph Scott beckoned to him. The two men sat together for a few minutes. Scott's arms were about the prisoner's neck and he coun-selied courage for the supreme crisis.

James B. Fights for Brother,

time Davis. citement. He had not visited the

"Do the court and counsel for the defense wish to take up the other

an automobile from Muncle to the Illian automobile from Muncle to the Illi-nois River, where all trace was lost. Burns then sent his operatives to Indianapolis to seek trace of G. W. Clark, for whom McGraw had repre-sented to Morehart the purchase of nitroglycerine was made. But Clark was not to be found. However, trace was found of two men, one of whom answered the description, of McGraw. These men had been heard to talk fa-millarly of John J. McNamara. END TRIUMPH FOR WILLIAM J. BURNS

McNamara Is Shadowed.

It was then the detectives turned their It was then the detectives threed their attention to McNamara, who, before the Peoria explosion, in company with H. S. Hockin, a member of the executive committee of the International Asso-clation of Bridge and Structural Iron-workers, had called on a railroad offi-cial in Peoria and made the threat that chai in reoria and made the third char and unless certain work being done was unionized, trouble would result. A number of operatives of the Burns' agency were immediately assigned to shadow John J. McNamara.

agency were immediately assigned to shadow John J. McNamara. The next link in the chain being forged against the McNamaras came when, following the explosion at Los Angeles, an unexploded clockwork bomb, an exact duplicate of the one found at Peoria, was found beside the house of the secretary of the Mer-chants' and Manufacturers' Association in Los Angeles. This association had been ansisting in the fight for an "open shop" being waged between the em-ployers and the ironworkers in that city. The dynamite in the bomb was a high explosive—80 per cent—gelatin. This grade of dynamite is little used and generally is mide to order. Snu Francisce Clew Found.

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San Francisce Clew Found. "At the time of the Los Angeles ex-plosion, Burns was on his way to at-tend a meeting of the American Bank-ers' Association, when he received a telegram from Mayor Alexander asking him to make an investigation of the dynamiting. The first thing Burns did was to telegraph his operative, Detec-tive Allen, who had been active in the Investigations carried on in the East. Investigations carried on in the East. for the purpose of identifying the bomb if it was one of the McGraw pattern. It was soon found that on September

14 was soon found that on september 14 a man giving the name of Leonard had called at the office of a powder firm in San Francisco and asked for the purchase of dynamite of the 80 per cent quality for his employer, whose name was given as J. B. Bryce. Leonard insisted on the 80 per cent product, explaining that his employer desired it for blowing up stumps and blasting boulders. Later Leonard and Bryce Explosions at Peoria followed The explosions at Peoria followed numerous other similar dynamitings which dated from August, 1905, when the International Association of Struc-tural iron Workers called a National strike against the American Bridge Company because a sub-contractor was employing nonunion help. In the fol-company Mar its incompany is and Bryce called at the powder office, or-dered and paid for 1000 pounds to be delivered to them at the company's works in Giant, Cal Ac-companied by a man giving his name

employing nonunion help. In the fol-lowing May the large structural iron companies of the country organized the National Erectors' Association and de-clared for the "open shop," a fight which extended all over the country. In 1906 several explosions took place on work some of the "open shop" firms were doing, resulting in the killing of one policeman and two employes. In the following year the troubles apparently were transferred to Ohio, where a number of mysterious explo-sions, resulting in damage to property and loss of several lives followed. In one of these cases the Cleveland, O.,

About this time McGraw, who ap-parently had not figured in the Los Angeles case, returned to Indianapolis to get in touch with John J. McNamara and it was then that he was recognized as the man answering the de-

defense wish to take up the other case?"
"I will dispose of this matter and fin the fine for sentence?" said Judgs Bordwell.
"I will make the order in this case and Judgs Bordwell." The time for procounding fuderations in this case as 10 o'clock on Tues, said Judgs Bordwell. "The court appoints the time for procounding fuderations." J. McNamara, argose.
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"J. McNamara, you have heretoring futures for been arraigned on indictment future for seplode dynamile, nitrog all of the same time important facts will be crime of exploding or state the placed proved valuable in the set." About the same time important facts will be created and the concerning intropiction of a sudditor of the sawditary for been arraigned on indictment for been arraigned on indictment future for set." About the same time important facts in the same string all of the case is concerning alternational of which were that the could assign them to a room. In the other to assole the exploding or state tempting to explode dynamile, nitrog by private conveyance, direct of the Los Angeles and Peoria in the same time important facts in the same factor, and secondly, there is the hadding for the case is the headquarters of the same time important facts in the same time important facts in the same factor, and secondly, there is the headquarters of the same time important fa

ourtroom since October 11, when the rials were begun and the cases of the McNamaras were severed. When he entored, it was generally realized that the case had reached a climax. He took a seat behind his brother and awaited developments. Between two deputies he sat chewing

arose. "Your honor," he declared, "the de-fendant is in court. In this case, peo-ple va. McNamara, that is now on trial, may it please the court, after a long consideration of the matter and final consultation between counsel for the defendant, we have concluded to with-draw the plea of not guilty and have the defendant enter in this case a plea of guilty; and the like course we in-tend to pursue with reference to J. J. McNamara in the case of the people

McNamara, in the case of the people

against him, wherein he is charged with having destroyed the Lleweilyn

is charged

"Yes, Str." was the reply. "The prisoner answers yes. J. J. Mc-Namara, you have heretofore been ar-raigned on this indictment as stated before, and you have withdrawn your plea of not guilty heretofore entered. Do you with now to plead at this time?"

"Guilty," was McNamara's reply. "Guilty, your honor," repeated Fredericka.

'At this time, yes, sir," said Attorney "To this indictment, number 5919, charging you with the crime of murder, do you plead guilty or not guilty?" asked Fredericks.

one of these cases the Cleveland, O., local was suspected. Dynamitings con-tinued to increase in the different states in 1908, 1909 and 1910 until the

Peoria explosion, when the services of

Clews Trailed by Detective

Month Before Los Angeles

Crime Trail Dynamiters.

Noted Sleuth in Investigating Outrages in East Discovers Evi-

dence That Cinches Case

Against McNamaras Later.

Investigation by William J. Burns. the sleuth, which resulted in the arrest

of John J. and James B. McNamara and

of John J. and James B. McNamara and Ortie McManigal for dynamiting the Los Angeles Times building the morn-ing of October 1, 1910, was actually be-gun nearly one month before the Los Angeles outrage. Three mysterious ex-plosions took place in Feoria, HL, Sun-day night, September 4, 1910. Although no lives were lost, a foundry belonging to Lucas & Sons was wrecked, a holat-ing orane in the adjoining yard was

ing crane in the adjoining yard was damaged, and bridge girders in the yards of the Peoria & Pekin Union Rall-

way yards in East Peorla, four miles away, were blown up, evidently by nitro-glycerin. Singularly the three ex-plosions happened at the same minute.

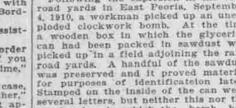
The following day Burns was notified and employed to make an investigation. He immediately sent an operative from his Chicago office to the scene of the

Explosions Began in 1905.

Peoria dynamitings.

TRACE

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confirment was packed, many attaches of Fredericks' office being present. G. Ray Horton and W. Joseph Ford, two of Fredericks' deputies, wore their best clothes and Mrz. Fredericks had a seat inside the rail. James B. McNamara sat next to Attorney Scott, who slapped him on the back and put his arms around bits.

Decorum Marks Proceedings.

When John J. McNamara entered court and took a seat beside his brother vacated for him by Darrow, there was small doubt of what would happen. The pleas of the men aroused no stir in the resurfaceom. No bailiff pounded for order. No relative was there to weep or make a demonstration. A civil case could not have been more quietly conducted and no amount of hysteria could have emphasized, or equaled, the easion of tense anxiety which pervaded the room. Once for a moment before J. H. McNamara stood up to plead, a baby cried. Its startled mother hustled it out of the room and the prisoner did not even look around. Two floors above the courtroom, a few minutes after court was attered.

Two mosts above the courtroom, a few minutes after court was adjourned, the office of the District Attorney was alive with a throng of people-friends of the prosecution, newspaper men and photographers. The District Attorney threw wide the doors and they trailed in. strailed in.

Ban Falls From Secreey.

Exhibits of all kinds in connection with the case were conspicuous and the very steel beam upon which J. B. Mcvery steel beam upon which J, is alc-Namara was to have been shown to have placed the dynamits bomb that wrecked the Times was shown to visit-ors. It was related that only a few nights ago a dynamits explosion was conducted by the state on the out-akiris of the city in much the same manner that the Times is believed to have been destroyed. Many a detail manner that the random a detail have been destroyed. Many a detail which hitherto would have been con-sidered vital was freely talked about, but they lost their importance in view of the confession of guilt in the courtroom today

Gam and dynamite both played their part, but dynamite started the trouble and caused the explosion proper-this was Attorney Darrow's explanation, from his talks with the defendants.

Day's Events Summarized.

A summary of the day's happenings included the following incidents: James H. McNamara pleaded guilty

to having placed a dynamite bomb un-der the Los Angeles Times building in October, 1910, and caused the death

October, 1910, and caused the death of 21 persons. John J. McNamara, secretary-treas-urer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Work-ers, brother of James B. did not enter a plea at this time to the indiciments similarly entered against him for the Times explosion, but when he is ar-raigned next Tuesday it is virtually certain that proceedings against him for this charge will be dismissed, as the state admits that it has no evidence the state admits that it has no evider connecting John J. directly with this particular disaster.

John J. McNamara, however, pleaded guilty to the charge of having caused the explosion of the Liewellyn Iron Works, in which no fatallies oc-

McManigal to Get Short Term.

District Attorney Fredericks will recommend life imprisonment for James B, and ten years for John J., but Judge Hordwell sloue can fix the sentence. Ortis E. McManigal, who confessed

having actually blown up the Liewellyn Iron Works here in December, 1910, at the direction of John J. McNamara, will brought to trial, but it is expected that the state will recommend only a

to be develop he told his as pments in the courtroom, It was James B. McNamara balked at entering into an arrange-ment to plead guilty if it might af-fect his brother" He was willing to sacrifice himself, but he wanted his their wives and friends. They crowded into the chamber, and even swarmed into the big newspaper enclosure, where many seats had been vacated by eporters who once had been there and intended to return for developments more sensational than those of getting a jury. In the crowd were detectives

would be given to proper authorities lesiring it.

tors were prepared for almost any kind of scene except the one presented.

Prisoners Appear Unconcerned. It was not thought that after the vigorous battle waged thus far one

Iron Works, or with having placed dynamite at the Llewellyn Iron Works. We have sent for him, and he probably convinced him that the better course was for both to plead guilty and take their chances on a merciful sentence. "He is here now," said Darrow Word that John J. McNamara was for both sides, many women, and even i

FRUIT OF SIX YEARS' WAR ON OPEN SHOP ALLEGED TO HAVE BEEN CARRIED ON BY THE STRUCTURAL IRONWORKERS.

For six years a dynamiting war has been waged against the "open shop" for structural iron erectors, according to the declaration of W. J. Burns, who worked up the McNamara cass. One hundred and thirteen dynamite outrages have been perpetrated. Hurns attributes them all to the Structural Iron Workers' Union members and officials. The toll for last year

perpetrated. Burns attributes them all to the Structural Iron Workers' Union members and officials. The toll for last year (1913) and this year (1911) to date indicates that these outrages are on the increase. On Aug. 10, 1963, the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers declared a general strike against the American Bridge Company because it had sublet a contract at New Haven, Conn., to the Boston Bridge Com-sens, with which the union was on unfriendly terms. That strike still continues. During the Summer and Fall of that year (1965) according to a list continues, association, four dynamiting cuses bended a ione list of similar outrages which have continued with increasing frequency until the present dar, and which in every instance were directed against "open shop" erectors or their employes. In 1966 the list shows tweive dynamiting outrages, in 1967 there was swelled to twenty-nine, and during the first nine months of the present year (1911) there have been eleven dynamiting outrages listed. A tabulated list beginning March 27, 1910, and continuing to date, follows:

1910. March 27-McClintic-Marshall Construction Company, In-diana Harbor, Ind. Two bombs, evidently fitted with time fuence, exploded in building being ersets for American Steel Poundries Company.

april 5-Pan-American Bridge Company, Newrasile, Ind. Company's plant dynamited. After this explosion the plant was unionized and its manager, it is alleged, was assured there would be no further molestation.

April 19-R. D. Jones, sub-contractor for American Bridge Company, Sait Lake. Hecond dynamiting of Utah Hotel,

April 18-McClintis-Marshall Construction Company, Moun Verson, Ill. Power house of Mount Verson Car and Man ufacturing Company dynamited holsting angine destroyed

April 13-Chicage and Eastern Illinois bridge across Wa-bash River, Clinton, Ind. Two plers dynamited; bridge

wrecked. May 24-Pennaylvania Steel Company, New York City, Struc-tural instantial stored in Interborough Rapid Transit yards Two Hundred and Twenty-third street and Broad-way, blows nop by clockwork drawnite bomb in leather suit case. Lives of workmen asleep hear by endangered. Jule 4-McClintic-Marshall Construction Company, Daven-port la McChins shop being erected for Davenport Lo-comotive Works dynamited.

June 4-McClintie-Marshall Construction Company, Peorla III. Bridge for Peorla and Pakin Union Railroad Com-pany dynamited.

pany dynamiled. June 2-Maclintic-Marshall Construction Company, Cleve-land Maisrial for Donison-Harvard Bridge dynamited. June 25-Pennsylvania Stasi Company, New York City, Fore-man for company assaulted at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth strest and Park avenue. June 25-Whale Creek Iron Works, New York City, Non-union workurse on Vanderbilt residence, No. 40 East Fifty-second streat, assaulted; slugger convicted.

July 9-Phoenix Bridge Company, Greenville, N. J. Two dynamics explosions partially wrecked Lehigh Valley Ball-road viaduct

road vinduct. July 15-McClintic-Marshall Construction. Company. Pitts-burg. Treate work for West Bide Helt Risticoad wrecked by dynamits: a floor beam bracket hurled fifty fest across street would have killed passungers had trolley car been passing.

July 21-Wisconsin Bridge and Iron Company, Omaha. Power plant for Omaha and Council Bluffs Street Railway dynamited.

Aug. 1-Heyl & Patterson, Superior, Wis. Unloading rig on dock of Philadeiphia and Reading Coal and Iron Com-pany dynamited twice in a half bour.

Aug. 23-McClintie-Marshall Construction Company, Ransas City, Material in company's yards, foot of Holmes street, dynamited.

aynamites. Sept. 4-Lucas Bridge and Iron Company, Peoris. III. Com-pany's plant hadly damaged by three dynamite explo-sions: six adjacent buildings wrecked; night watchman seriously injured.

Aug. 2-American Bridge Company, Cloveland. Str men automobile assaulted open-shop men at the Warren Swansey plant with gampipe and stones, seriously injuri

Sopt. 2³/ Ray Foundry and Iron Works. Now York. Forsman brutally assaulted after being threatened by unlag delegate.
Sept. 29-American Bridge Company. Nicotown, Pa. Instructive dynamits explosion at Reading Railway bridge.
Sept. 20-Hay Foundry and Iron Works, New York. Foroman ansaulted by unlon iron Works, New York. Foroman ansaulted by unlon iron works, who was arrested.
Oct. 1.-Los Angeles Times Building destroyed by dynamite: twenty-one mets, each the head of a family. Killed; clockwork tombs placed also at the homes of Gen. H. G. Otts, owner of the Times, and F. J. Zechandelaar. secretary of the Los Angeles Company. Monorests, Mass. Derivation.

clation.
 Oct. 10.—Phoenix Bridge Company, Worcester, Mass. Der-tick car at new Boston and Albary bridge dynamited.
 Oct. 10.—Boston Bridge Works, Worcester, Mass. Street bridge over Boston and Albany tracks dynamited.
 Nov. 25.—Bergdoll & Rawling, West Philadelphia Derrick at West Philadelphia National Back dynamited.
 Dec. 16.—McDougal & Fotter Company, Astoria, L. I. Raiph and Max Schiverbiak failing to show union cards, were based by two men with monkey-wrench and hummer.
 Dec. 25.—Lieuwellyn Iron Works, Les Angeles. Attempt to de-stroy company's plant by clockwork bomb. Alleged per-petrators of Los Angeles Times outrage Indicted also for this orime.
 Dec. -Walter Vanstan's Furnace and Sheet Metal Works.

Dec. 80.-Walter Vansian's Furnace and Sheet Metal Works, Kansas City. Partially wrecked by dynamite. 1911.

Jan. 5-Indictments returned for Los Angeles distanter. Jan 20. -McCain Construction Company, Erie, Pa. Car dump being built for Susquehanna Coal Company blown up by two charges of nitro-giveerine.

100 charges of nitro-giverine. The shown up by pany's new \$1,000,000 piknt being erected by an open-shop contractor damaged by two dynamits explosions; sur-rounding property shattered; watchiman narrowly escaped desith; many persons knocked down. March 8-McCintic-Marshall Construction Company, Spring-fied, 111. Vinduct for McKintey Traction System wrecked by two dynamits explosions; damage \$45,000.
March 15-Heyl & Patterson, Milwaukes. Unloading bridge af Milwaukes Western Fuel Company, completed one month, totally wrecked by two dynamits explosions, one-half hour apart; hundreds of windows broken and several persons injured.

March 30-French Lick Springs, Ind. Hotel addition dyna-

mitted. March 24-Caldwell & Drake Iron Works, Omaha County Courthouse under construction badly damaged by two charges of dynamite placed in basement. March 24-Caldwell & Drake Iron Works, Columbus, Ind. (contractors for Omaha Courthouse.) Company's home plant dynamited at same tima as Omaha Courthouse. March 25-Mesi & Patterson, North Handall, O. Ore conver-ors of Pickands & Mather aimost totally destroyed by nitro-glycerine; damage \$30.000. April 2-South Bend, Ind. St. Peter's street vinduct dyna-mited only a few minutes after a crowded Graud Trunk passenger train passed over structure. Attempt to wreck Orand Trunk birdge across St. Joseph filter thwarted by guards.

guates. A E. Stephens Company, of New York. Spring-field (Mass.) Municipal Building, in course of construction, damaged by two dynamits explosions, one tearing a hole in base of 300-foot clock tower.

Sept. 5-Westchester and Boston Railway visduct. Mount Vernon, N. Y., wrecked by altro glycerine.

empting to explode dynamite, nitro- from the factory, and secondly. tempting to explode dynamics, integ-glycerine, etc., in the buildings or near the buildings, adjacent to the Llewellyn Iron Works," continued Fredericks. "You have been arraigned on that in-dictment and entered your plea of not guilty. Do you now wish to withdraw that plea of not guilty?"

"Mr. J. B. McNamara, will you stand "I do," was John J's reply. "Do you wish now at this time to

plead to the indictment?" "I do."

Second Plea Also Entered.

"J. J. McNamara, you have hereto-fore been arraigned on indictment number 6955. This is the time agreed upon for you to plead to the same. Do you want to plead guilty or not guilty?" Guilty."

"Guilty, your honor," said Frede-

"Guility, your honor," said Frede-ricks, turning to the court. "Well, I will appoint the time for pronouncing the judgment in this case as 10 o'clock A. M., December 5, 1911, which is next Tuesday," said the judge. There was a rush for the inclosure where the attorneys sat when court adjourned. A group flocked around District Attorney Fredericks to con-gratulate him on the way he had worked up his case. He smilled in re-turn-not a smile of exuitation, but return-not a smile of exultation, but re-Bef.

"I don't want a pound of flesh," he plained. "I look at this from two explained. viewpoints. As a lawyer, I wanted these men to plead guilty because these men to plead guilty because they were guilty—because the evidence we gathered showed them guilty be-yond any doubt. But as a man, I want to say that if I can recommend a less severe punishment than death or to be merciful in any way, and at the same time rid union labor of its desire to use violence to obtain its ends, I want to do that thing."

use violence to obtain its ends, I want to do that thing." Around Attorney Clarence S. Darrow gathered a crowd, too. From him they wanted to know how it all had hap-pened and why. Darrow's face was pale. The long wrinkles in his cheeks looked even deeper than usual and he talked in a low husky voice that indi-cated great fatigue. "It was a hard struggle to bring this about, but it was the best thing that could have happened," he said. "I did the best I could."

ISSUE SURPRISES M'CARTHY

Morehart did not again see McGraw.

Transferring his investigations to Muncie, Burns found where McGraw had registered at a hotal and obtained a tracing of his signature. The detective also found where McGraw had hired building. Things like that never bring good to any one. I cannot think what could have made those men do anything

A. J. Gallagher, secretary of the San Francisco Labor Council, declined to-night to make any detailed statement.

as I have said before, that organized inbor in no way condenes or approves of violence."

was no standard can for supplying glycerine to the trade, each manufacturer making his own cans.

Dynamite Can Traced

Reading a description of the myster-ious letters on the can containing nitroglycerine, picked up in the Peoria raliroad yards, M. J. Morehart, agent for the Independent Torpedo Company, at Portland, Ind., 200 miles from Peoria, went to Peoria and identified the can as one that had come from his factory. This furnished Burns with his first

This furnished Burns with the work. He definite clew on which to work. He next learned that in August a man, giving the name of J. W. McGraw, had obtained from Morehart, at Portland. obtained from Morenart, at Portiand, his wholesale prices on nitroglycerine, arranged for the purchase of 100 quarts to be used in a quarry belonging to G. W. Clark and which was "too hard for dynamite." Nine days later, McGraw telephoned to Morehart from Muncle. Ind., and ordered 100 quarts of the ex-plosive for delivery on the highway

ending a meeting of ommittee. Following the arrest

committee. Following the arrest of John McNamara, Burns and his asso-clates forced vaults and visited a stor-age-barn, described by McManigal in his confession as being used by the McNamaras where quantities of the ex-plosives were kept. In each of these depositories large quantities of dyna-mics and novder nitroclycerine and mite and powder, nitroglycerine materials for making clockwork bombs were discovered.

Firebug Insane at Klamath Falls.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Dec. 1 .-KLAMATH FALLS, Or, Dec. 1.-(Special.)-A commission in lunacy consisting of Drs. C. V. Fisher, George A. Merryman and R. R. Hamilton, ex-amined Alexander Douglas, the self-confessed firebug, found him insane and recommended his incarceration in the State Asylum at Salem. Sheriff Barnes immediately telegraphed to the dynamite." Nine days later, McGraw telephoned to Morehart from Muncie. Ind., and ordered 100 quarts of the ex-plosive for delivery on the highway outside of Albany. Ind McGraw met Morehart and accepted the ten ten-quart tins of nitroglycerine, for which he paid the agreed purchase price of \$130. At the time McGraw told More hart that it was his intention to drive the light express wagon, into which the the light express wagon, into which the as A. O. Morgan. When arrested he

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COME OF TRIAL OF M'NAMARAS.

October 1, 1910.-Times building dynamited; 19 men killed. October 2.-Twentieth victim of Times explosion died. City Council ap-propriated \$25,000 to find dynamiters.

propriated \$25,000 to find dynamiters. October 4.—Council increases reward by \$10,000. October 6.—Detective Hurns employed by city. October 7.—Discovery made that dynamits used to blow up Times and at-tempt to blow up residence of General Otis and Secretary Zeehandelsar, of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, was bought at Glant, Cal. October 18.—Cache of 500 pounds of sams dynamite found in San Francisco. December 25.—Liewellyn Iron Works wrecked by dynamite. January 8. 1911.—'Bryce'' Echmidt and Capian indicted for dynamiting Times.

Times. April 12 -- McManigal and J. B. McNamara arrested in Detroit. April 22.-J. J. McNamara, secretary-treasurer of the National Structural Iron Workers' Upion, arrested in Indianapolia.

April 26.-McManigal and two McNamaras arrive in Los Angeles, prisoners. May 4.-McManigal taken before grand jury and confesses.

May 5.-Grand Jury indicts McNamaras and others. May 24.-Clarence Darrow takes charge of defense. October 11.-McNamaras plead not suilty and strial begins.

Purchaser Is Trailed.

December 1 .- McNamaras plead guilty.

purchase was loaded in sawdust-packed boxes, to Muncle and transfer the ex-plosive to an automobile and take it to Peoria. Following this transaction, Morehart did not again see McGraw. advised to send two men to take him to Salem.

Court Opens at Dallas.

DALLAS, Or., Dec. 1.-(Special.)-Department No. 1, of the Circuit Court, with Judge Kelly presiding, opened here today for the December term. An the express wagon from a livery stable and also the farmyard from which the sawdust, used for packing the explosive, had been stolen from a pile beside a new barn. Some of the sawdust was found in the bed of the wagon and also on the read where McGraw received nere today for the December term. An unusually large docket is to be disposed of at this term, there being nearly 50 cases. The grand jury commenced its deliberations and several important matters will come before it, including the case against Majors, the Salem negro accused of assault, and J. C. found in the bed of the wagon and also on the road where McGraw received the explosive from Morehart and packet it. These samples, with that taken from the box at Peoria, were found to be the same as that found in the Muncie barnyard. McGraw was traced back we Muncie and two men were trailed in

San Francisco Mayor Revises Belief in Political Plot.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.-Mayor Mc-Carthy, who also is president of the State Building Trades Council, made the following statement concerning the

the following statement containing the McNamara confession: "There seems absolutely no doubt about it. I can't understand it. At first I could not think that it was anything other than a political plot. I would have taken my Bible oath that those men had nothing to do with the destruction of the Los Angeles Times anything There like that never bring

like that.

"I am awaiting information from Los Angeles," said Mr. Guilagher, "and un-til I hear from there I prefer not to discuss the subject further than to say,

seriously injured. Sept. 4-McClintic-Marshall Construction. Company. East Peorta III. Aimost simultaneously with the Lucas Com-pany's explosions came dynamiting of two excloseds of steel girders the McClintic Company was using to construct a bridge for the Peorta and Pakin Union Railway. The McClintic Company immediately called in William J. Burna. This was his first connection with the dynamics war.