

LABOR FEDERATION
CONDONES CRIMES

Acts of McNamaras and of
Detectives Who "Kidnaped"
Them Denounced.

BURNS IS ALSO CRITICISED

Apart From Spirit of Humanitarian-
ism, Statement Says Policy
Forbids Adoption of
Violent Methods.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Branding
James B. and John J. McNamara as
"opponents to the good name and high
ideals of labor," and expressing the
satisfaction of organized labor that the
"culprits have been commensurately
punished for their crimes," the Mc-
Namara ways and means committee of
the American Federation of Labor, after
a two days conference, issued a
statement today vigorously condemn-
ing the McNamaras for "their inhu-
manity" and declaring that organized
labor should not be held "either legally
or morally responsible for the
crimes of an individual member."
The labor leaders assert that they
"will welcome any investigation which
either Federal or state courts may un-
dertake."

The statement is signed by every
member of the McNamara committee,
except F. M. Ryan, president of the In-
ternational Association of Bridge and
Structural Iron Workers of which J. J.
McNamara was secretary. Mr. Ryan
returned to Indianapolis today.

Gompers Speaks for Ryan.
"Had he remained, however," said
President Gompers yesterday, "I am
sure Mr. Ryan would have affixed his
name. He was called back to Indian-
apolis by pressure of business. He did
not see the statement, but I am sure he
is in hearty accord with its senti-
ments."

As to their knowledge of the crime
to which the McNamaras confessed, the
committee, in their statement, assert:
"We here and now, individually and
collectively, declare that the first
knowledge or intimation of their guilt
was conveyed by the press in their
confessions of guilt."
"From the outset we assured all con-
tributors and the public generally that
we would make an accounting of the
money received and to whom paid. A
report in full will be made first to the
executive council of the American Fed-
eration of Labor at its meeting to be
held at Washington, January 8, 1912."

Labor Movement Not Responsible.
Further than this Mr. Gompers would
say nothing in regard to the defense
fund money.
"Organized labor of America," the
statement continues, "has no desire to
atone for the crimes of the McNamaras.
It joins in the satisfaction that the ma-
jesty of the law has been maintained
and that the culprits commensurately
were punished for their crimes."
Partly condoning the crime of the
McNamara, the statement says
"and yet it is an awful com-
mentary upon the existing conditions
when one man among all the millions
of workers can bring himself to the
frame of mind that only means to
secure justice for labor is in violence,
outrage and murder."
"It is cruelly unjust to hold the men
of the labor movement either legally or
morally responsible for the crimes of
an individual member. No such moral
code or legal responsibility is placed
upon any other association of men in
our country."

Investigation Is Welcomed.
"In so far as we have the right to
speak in the name of organized labor,
we welcome any investigation which
either Federal or state courts may
undertake. The sessions of the Amer-
ican Federation of Labor are held with
open doors that all may hear and see
what is being said and done. The books,
accounts and correspondence of the
Federation are open to any competent
authority who may desire to make a
study or an investigation of them."
"The men of organized labor, in com-
munion with all our people, are ready
to affirm, as we have affirmed in the
words at the loss of life and the de-
struction of property, not only in the
case under consideration, but under any
case which may have occurred. We are,
however, humiliated to think that any
man connected with the labor move-
ment should have been guilty of either.
The lesson this grave crime teaches,
however, will have its salutary effect.
It will demonstrate now more than ever
the inhumanity, as well as the futility
of resorting to violence in the effort
to right wrongs or to attain rights."

"Kidnaping" Is Condemned.
While not defending the crime of the
McNamara, the statement does not de-
nounce the "kidnaping" of the Mc-
Namara, who, they say, were "ar-
rested in Russian style, not Ameri-
can." The method of arrest they find
"high-handed irregularity and tyrannical
lawlessness," and W. J. Burns, the
detective in the case, is severely
criticized.
"Organized labor properly expressed
its condemnation of violence on hear-
ing of the Los Angeles disaster. It is
asserted."

"The universal condemnation of a
murderous deed in labor circles ought
to be a fact so far beyond question,"
the statement proceeds, "so easily as-
certainable from accessible records,
that no man with regard for his repu-
tation for veracity could deny it. Violence,
brutality, destruction of life and
property are foreign to the aims and
methods of organized labor of America
and no interest is more severely in-
jured by the employment of such meth-
ods than that of the workers orga-
nized in the labor movement."

Police Forbids Violence.
"Therefore, quite apart from the
spirit of humanitarianism and justice
which prompts the activities of the
organized labor movement, policy and
hope for success forbid the resort to
violence. The labor movement and its
members are loyal Americans and seek
to obtain the abolition of wrongs and
the attainment of their rights within
the law."
The statement is signed by Samuel
Gompers, president of the Federation
and chairman of the committee; Frank
Morrison, secretary of the Federation
committee; and sixteen other
remaining members of the committee.

Target Range to Be Purchased.
OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-
ington, Dec. 7.—First Lieutenant Clyde
B. Crissan today was ordered to Port-
land for a conference with Adjutant
General Finzer, of the Oregon Na-
tional Guard, relative to the purchase
of land for a target range near Clats-
kanie. He and General Finzer will
then make a personal inspection of
the land which it is proposed the Gov-
ernment shall purchase.

ORIGINAL CONFESSOR, WHOSE TESTIMONY IS NOW MAIN
RELIANCE OF PROSECUTION IN COMING FEDERAL PROBE.



ORTIE E. McMANIGAL.

BOAST IS UNDOING

McNamara Angers McManigal,
Confession Resulting.

STORY IS TOLD BY CAPTOR

Informers Is All-Day Witness Before
Grand Jury, but Brothers Are
Not Called—More Indict-
ments Expected.

(Continued From First Page.)

he went down town with his wife and
went to the Hibernian Bank. Our
office happened to be right across the
street and I told Mr. Burns that if he
wanted to get a good look at McMani-
gal here was his chance. So Burns
went north on Clark street and doubled
back as McManigal came out of the
bank. He got a good look at him.
McManigal then went to the headquar-
ters of the Ironworkers' Union and
finally went home.

Wife Also Shadowed.
"We trailed McManigal and his wife
the next day again as they walked
with their children, looking into shop
windows and finally visiting a shoe
store near the Palmer House. I had
been in McManigal's neighborhood
for several days and was afraid his
children, who had seen me, might re-
cognize me and call their father's at-
tention to me. I saw McManigal buy
a pair of shoes, which he is now wear-
ing, and I remember he was amazed
to see me. I told him I was the man
the size shoes he had on, how much he
paid for them, and who was with him
when he bought them."

McManigal left some carrying a
suitcase and I took a Lake Shore train
with him to Toledo, keeping well away
from his sight all the time. When
we arrived in Toledo, James J. McNa-
mara was waiting for McManigal at
the station exit. They shook hands
and sat down in the station for a
talk. McManigal pulled out a map
which I saw was of Detroit as I
passed by there. They traced over it
with a lead pencil, but finally were
off to the Meyerhoff Hotel. J. J. McNa-
mara as F. Caldwell and McManigal as
G. Foster.

Toledo Police Unsympathetic.
"I had received instructions to ar-
rest J. B. as soon as I had located him,
so I called up Chicago on the long
distance telephone for instructions and
got Raymond Burns on the other end.
He told me to call in a half hour and
in the meantime got into communica-
tion over the telephone with his
father, who was in Boston.
"Raymond Burns came on from Chi-
cago with Detective Sergeant Hinder
and Reed. We stopped at a
hotel on the opposite side of the
street, but as the police in Toledo were
not in sympathy with us, we were
afraid to risk an arrest there and de-
termined to follow them to the next
place."

The next morning at 10:30 o'clock
McManigal left the hotel with J. J. Mc-
Namara. The former had a suitcase and
at the station, while he bought the
tickets, J. B. got a small grip from the
check stand. They bought tickets for
Detroit. We felt happy as we boarded a
train at 11 o'clock that morning for
Detroit. J. B. and I sat in the same
car, five seats ahead of us in the same
day coach.

Arrest Made, Waiver Signed.
"We reached Detroit at noon and
they went to the Oxford Hotel. We
did so at that hotel and took them to
the depot, buying tickets for Chicago.
J. B. kept hollering about being
kidnaped and finally attracted the at-
tention of some police officers so we
all had to go back to the police sta-
tion. The rest of the afternoon we
worked hard trying to get them away,
and finally McManigal, who had his
money in Chicago, persuaded McNa-
mara they would be better off in his
rooming house and J. B. signed, natu-
rally, we had to tell them who we
were. We said they were 'a couple of yeggs'
whom we had gotten for safe-cracking."

Men Upstairs Mentioned.
"Later on James B. resented that re-
mark, which he overheard, and said to
us in the drawing-room that he had
never blown up a safe or robbed one
in his life, and that every dollar had

been passed to him 'by the man up-
stairs.'"
"He got a bit talkative then and
said: 'I'm another Vincent Altman, I
am. It took \$20,000 to clear him, and
I've got hundreds of thousands of dol-
lars and the American Federation of
Labor back of me. Clarence Darrow
will be my attorney. They didn't con-
vict Altman, and they never can con-
vict me. You fellows don't want me
for no safe-blowing; you want me for
that job in Los Angeles.'"
"Here it was that McManigal
grasped McNamara by the hair, say-
ing, 'Say, fellow, do you know what
you are talking about?' 'I know what
I'm talking about, you plin head,' an-
swered J. B. and McManigal dropped
back into his berth with the remark,
'All right, if you do, go ahead.'"

Bribe of \$30,000 Offered.
"McManigal had nothing more to
say. Also towards morning J. B. took
a different tack.
"All your fellows,' he said to us,
'have your price, how much is it?'
Biddings told J. B. it would take a
great deal, as there were a lot of us.
"J. B. finally offered \$30,000 if we
would let him off before reaching Chi-
cago, and give him 24 hours to reach
the man upstairs, of whom he had
spoken. 'Remember, I've got a lot of
backing,' he added, 'and if you fellows
don't come across we'll get you—and
you—and you.' He pointed to each of
us threateningly."

McManigal and J. B. separately,
talking to McNamara and J. B. sepa-
rately. McManigal was the more likely
of the two to give up, as he had a
family, whereas J. B. didn't. Burns
talked to McManigal all afternoon, giv-
ing him details of what we had on him,
how we had trailed his movements and
knew everything he had done for
some time. Then Burns told McMani-
gal to send for him when he got ready
to give his answer and left.

Family Ties Impelling.
"I had a long talk with McManigal,
too, and told him that had seen him
say good-bye to his wife and children.
I described how he had kissed them,
and informed him that there was a
good chance that he never would see
them again as a free man and that it
was his duty to save them."
"That night at 9 o'clock he sent for
Mr. Burns and in the presence of a
secretary gave my chief a long state-
ment until 4 A. M. That was how the
confession was made and of course the
real details of it never have been made
public. We had prepared to have him
tell it on the stand in the trial, but
now the Federal Government can use it.
"I have been with him ever since
that last April and brought him to
Los Angeles. I have talked a great deal
with him. He is a good fellow at heart,
but reckless. He never would hurt any-
body, but took his pay for the dynam-
iting jobs and did what he was told.
He was on the inside in all that hap-
pened and learned from J. J. how the
whole thing was planned."

Assistant District Attorney Ford,
to whom had been delegated the task of
handling the evidence and cross-exam-
ination of witnesses for the state, dis-
cussed McManigal's revelations tonight.

Confession Confirms McLaren.
"All that McLaren says is so," he re-
marked, "for McManigal corroborates
the Federal Government's story. When
he made his first confession in Chicago,
time did not permit him to go into very
much detail. Since he came out here
we have taken him nearly every
day and have written down each day
the new things he remembered, until
today we know all that he possibly
could recall."

"His story was valuable, not only for
the facts themselves, but for the clues
it gave us to work up other cases. We
ran down all hints and clues, and in
every way his story was corroborated
by us. We made a search of hotel reg-
isters, records of express shipments,
railroad tickets and many other things
which I am not at liberty even now to
disclose on account of the Federal in-
vestigation."

From the District Attorney's office
today Deputy Hill accompanied Mac-
Laren to the Federal building, carrying
suitcases of evidence, including books,
papers and data of many kinds. When
the Federal grand jury adjourned Mac-
Laren walked back to the Hall of Rec-
ords, where Mr. Lawler has a room in
the District Attorney's office.

Scope of Inquiry Limited.
McManigal's story, it was believed,
will form the basis for any indictments
returned, but as the only persons who
could be indicted would be those who
could be shown to have been in con-
spiracy with the McNamaras, the
jurisdiction of the court, it is said, is
limited to those conspiracies that are
alleged to have resulted in the explo-
sion of the Lewellyn Iron Works and the
Los Angeles dynamite. John J. McNa-
mara pleaded guilty to having directed the
explosion of the Lewellyn plant. McMani-
gal, who confessed to having placed
the dynamite, alleges that John J. paid
him the money.

McManigal's mention of other persons
who talked to him about the Lewellyn
plant, or of the persons whom J. B. Mc-
Namara may have told him wanted to
see the Times destroyed, are possible
salient subjects of investigation.

Samuel L. Browne, chief investigator
for State District Attorney Fredericks

Smart, man-tailored suits in juniors' sizes are selling at half price



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Important
Half-
Price
Sale

Of Our
Women's
and
Misses'
Suits

Table listing suit prices: \$25.00 Suits selling for \$12.50, \$30.00 Suits selling for \$15.00, \$37.50 Suits selling for \$18.75, \$42.50 Suits selling for \$21.25, \$50.00 Suits selling for \$25.00, \$57.50 Suits selling for \$28.75. Includes note: 'Blues and Blacks only excepted.'

Shown on the Third Floor—Please Take the Elevator.

BEN SELLING

Leading Clothier
Morrison at Fourth Street

in the McNamara trial, wavered today
concerning a trip to San Francisco with
possible arrests in view, and finally did
not go.

"The next arrest in this case will be
a 'higher up,' he said, 'and it will
come soon.'"

NEW CEREALS ARE TRIED

HARDIER VARIETIES SOUGHT
BY GOVERNMENT.

Dry Land Investigations Extended to
Oregon and Idaho—Grain Sor-
ghums Are Important.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-
ington, Dec. 7.—The breeding of hardier
and more drought-resistant cereals has
been one of the important works car-
ried on by the United States Depart-
ment of Agriculture. Discussing this
topic, the Secretary says:

"The superiority of many of the
drought-resistant cereals was markedly
shown in localities where drought was
severe. The Turkey and Kharkof
varieties of winter wheats did especial-
ly well, while Swedish Select oats
and Ghirka Spring wheat showed much
superiority over less resistant varieties.
The total production of the Kharkof
wheat in the United States must be
at least 40,000,000 bushels. Durum
wheat continued to be the leading grain
crop in the dry wheat-producing sec-
tions of the West and Northwest, where
winter varieties are not yet depend-
able. The use of durum wheat flour
is steadily increasing, and the product
can now be purchased in a number
of Eastern cities. The season's work
has furnished some good results with
proso millet, particularly under irri-
gation, but also under dry-land condi-
tions. Emmer, because of its better
adaptation, still gives evidence of being
a valuable crop in localities a little
too dry for other stock food, such as
oats and barley."

"For the work in dry-land grain in-
vestigations two new experiment farms
have been added, one at Burns, Or.,
and one at Aberdeen, Idaho. These
farms will be managed in co-opera-
tion with the experiment stations of
these states. During the year, for the

Sensible Presents at Clearance Prices

Buy Her a Pretty Waist



\$4.50 Messaline and \$6.50 Chiffon and
Net Waists Now \$2.75 Net Waists Now \$3.95

A delightful selection of
dainty styles in fine quality
messalines and nets, in black,
navy, ecru and white; splen-
did bargain \$2.75 at..... \$3.95

Exquisite Novelty Chiffon Net and Fancy Silk
Waists, beautiful Creations, worth \$10, now. \$5.35

Sale Tailored and Lingerie Waists at

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An important clearance of new tailored Waists
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Clearance.....

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The Fact That
Every Suit, Coat, Dress
Is Reduced
You Can Buy at January Prices

\$5.00 Messaline
Petticoats Now \$2.69

We are offering without doubt the best Petticoat
in this city at the price; unusually fine
quality and make, in every shade \$2.69
that is wanted, and only..... \$2.69

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Make Very Acceptable Gifts
Come and See Our Showing

- \$1.95 Rubber surface, gray stripes, plaid lined hood, all sizes 6 to 14.
- \$3.15 A very pretty and serviceable cape, navy or red sateen, silk lined hood.
- \$3.75 The "Bestyette" Cape, none better made, in navy or red, neatly packed in Christmas box.



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EVERY SWEATER IN STOCK NOW AT
CLEARANCE PRICES

- \$2.65 Sweaters now..... \$1.85
- \$3.45 Sweaters now..... \$2.45
- \$4.95 Sweaters now..... \$3.65
- \$5.95 Sweaters now..... \$4.35
- \$6.95 Sweaters now..... \$4.95
- The new "Ruff Neck" Sweaters reduced to..... \$3.35

Ribbon Sale

- 5c and 8c values, yd. 4c
- 9c and 11c values, yd. 5c
- 12c and 15c values, yd. 7c
- 18c and 20c values, yd. 10c

Glve or Merchandise
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