

BOMB FOR BURNS M'NAMARA'S IDEA

McManigal Tells How Dynamiter Planned to Set Pursuers Off Track.

ONE JOB BRINGS CENSURE

Chief Conspirator Vexed Because of Failure to Cause Explosion Exactly at Hour Agreed on With J. B. McNamara.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 22.—Explosions in non-union iron works in Milwaukee, Omaha and Springfield, Mass., were explained by Ortle E. McManigal at the dynamite conspiracy trial today as having been done by him shortly before he and James B. McNamara, arriving in Detroit to "clean up" that city, were arrested with suitcases filled with dynamite.

For weeks before his arrest, he testified, he had observed he was being followed, and had seen strange heads lodging around the corners of elevator shafts in the iron workers' headquarters in Indianapolis.

"I told James B. before we started for Detroit that William J. Burns had detectives after us, that detectives were even coming up near the vault where we stored the dynamite, and that one of them followed me on the street when I was going with a suitcase of dynamite to blow up the South Chicago job," said McManigal.

Bomb for Burns Suggested.

"McNamara said if we saw any more of them we would go to Chicago and rent a room next to Burns' office, put in electric wire through the walls and arrange to set off a bomb at Burns' desk when he was sitting there. That would end our troubles with him," he said. I told him I did not think we could ever do anything of the kind, or get Mr. Burns. That was about April 1, 1911," McManigal said. He and McNamara were arrested seven days later.

For blowing up an unloading hoist and damaging a steamer near the locks in Milwaukee on March 16, with a loss of \$50,000, McManigal said he received the commissions of John J. McNamara for the best job he ever did.

When he destroyed part of the Douglas County Courthouse at Omaha on March 24 he said he was "called down" because he did not cause the explosion at exactly the same hour that James B. blew up a job at Columbus, Ind., a telegraph signal having been arranged to send word when he was ready to John J. at Indianapolis.

Bombs Put Under Tower.

At John J. McNamara's instructions, McManigal said he went to Springfield, Mass., and there met Michael J. Young, the union official at Boston, who pointed out a tower in the group of municipal buildings he wanted blown up.

"Young told me to lay the tower flat in the ground," testified McManigal. He said he had had some trouble with the foreman, but I said I had not come to clean up any person, but to blow up a job. He also told me \$50 he had sent me in care of Frank G. Webb in New York was a present, and that Herbert J. Hockin, who took that amount out of my pay, had no right to it.

"I put two bombs in the tower on April 1 and took a train for Utica, N. Y. At Utica I examined a vest pocket gun. James B. had told me that M. A. Schmidt, who helped him on the Pacific Coast, used to carry a small gun in his teeth so he could shoot quickly, without reaching to his pockets when he was doing a job. Then I went to Rochester, N. Y., and bought a dozen alarm clocks to be used in making bombs.

Four Jobs Mapped Out.

"After I returned to Indianapolis we mapped out the four jobs to be blown up in Detroit. J. J. said we were to receive \$200 for each job. I went to Detroit to look over the ground, purchasing a map of the city in New York. I marked the location of the American Bridge Company, the Detroit Bridge & Iron Works and two other iron works that were to be blown up the same night.

"I then went to Chicago to visit my home. There I met E. H. Houlahan, secretary of the local union. I asked him whether he had heard the news about the Columbus, Ind., firm going to minimize their jobs thereafter and were going to use only union men in concrete work at Oklahoma City, Okla. He replied: 'More power to the rough gang.'

"On April 11 I left for Toledo to meet James B. at the station there. The next day we went to Detroit and were arrested."

McManigal testified that he and James B. had the promise of \$300 for causing an explosion at South Chicago on February 24 and that they were unable to place the bombs near enough to the plant because of the glare of nearby furnaces.

Chicago Local Expected to Pay.

"We complained to J. J. about not getting our money," said the witness. He answered he was waiting to receive the payment from Chicago Local, so, I, but he told they would not pay \$300 for putting a bomb near a place."

Joseph Schwartz, who was arrested today, charged with attempting to obstruct justice by intimidating Cornelius L. Crowley, of Monica, Pa., a witness, was locked in jail after a preliminary hearing before a United States commissioner.

Robert J. Foster, a detective, and Crowley testified before the commissioner that Schwartz had told the witness he did not need to tell the truth if he did not want to.

They asserted Schwartz, on learning Crowley was to testify concerning nitro-glycerin hidden at Rochester, Pa., tried him not to appear.

"He said no court could make him squeal," said Foster. "He talked about the gunmen found guilty in New York and said they did not squeal." Schwartz, who said he lived in Chicago, testified he remarked only he would rather have his heart cut out than be McNamara's.

He was held to the Federal grand jury.

SNAPSHOT ANGERS WILSON

President-elect Threatens to Thrash Photographer.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Nov. 22.—President-elect Wilson today had a lively dispute with an American photographer, which almost led to the exchange of blows.

The photographer took a snapshot of Wilson in spite of his prohibition. Wilson thereupon angrily exclaimed: "You are no gentleman. If you want a good thrashing keep that up. I can take care of myself in these things. I am here especially to avoid photographers."

Wilson passed the greater part of today in bicycling excursions in the vicinity of his residence.

PHOTOGRAPHS FROM BALKANS SHOW WAR SCENES.



ABOVE, TURKISH PRISONERS ENTERING VRANIA—MIDDLE, LEFT, TURKISH SOLDIERS AT WELL; RIGHT, MONTENEGRINS BEFORE TARATASH—BELOW, ABANDONED TURKISH ARTILLERY CART.

GREEKS MAKE DASH

Efforts Toward Peace Make No Visible Progress.

SERVIANS MARCH IN SNOW

Turkish Cruiser Damaged by Torpedo—Albanians to Declare Independence—Austria and Italy to Send Warships.

(Continued From First Page.)

with which she was engaged yesterday has not been confirmed.

London Expects Compromise.

The best opinion in London is that a compromise will be effected by the belligerents and that the powers are using their good offices behind the scenes with this end in view.

Reports from Sofia say Turkey's rejection of the proffered terms for an armistice occasioned no surprise there. Three Bulgarians, representing the three northern kingdoms, have started for the front with the expectation of meeting the Turkish peace plenipotentiaries.

A cessation of hostilities is not necessarily expected to follow the departure of the representatives of the allies on the mission of peace. Whatever basis for an armistice may be reached, it is expected it will leave in abeyance the amount of territory Turkey will be permitted to retain. The compact, it is believed, will include Bulgaria's renunciation of intention to enter Constantinople.

Albanians to Declare Independence.

Reports from Vienna announce that Albanians will proclaim their independence tomorrow at Durazzo, from which place the Servians are within a five or six days' march. Vienna reports are that there will be a joint Italian and Austrian naval demonstration off that port.

The visit of the Austrian Crown Prince upon Emperor William, which is officially stated to be for the purpose of keeping a long-standing shooting engagement, and a Berlin dispatch

saying the Austrian Field Marshal, Von Schemua, spent the day there in consultation with General Count Moltke, chief of staff of the German army, kept alive speculation concerning the plans of the triple alliance.

No diplomatic secret was ever better kept than the terms of the Balkan alliance, but signs of differences over a division of spoils are cropping out. The Greek semi-official press says that the issue of the war would have been greatly different except for the immense services of the Greek fleet in preventing 200,000 Turks from Asia Minor from joining the army in Thrace.

The contention also is raised that the Greek army and navy have accomplished as much as the three other allies combined.

SKIRMISHING IS RESUMED

Turk Reports Thousands of Bulgarians Dead on Field.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 22.—The latest information from Turkish army headquarters is that there was only slight skirmishing today and several unimportant outpost fights. No mention is made in the dispatches of the armistice pour parlers, and it is understood they have not yet been resumed.

A dispatch today from Nazim Pasha, the Turkish generalissimo, says: "There was a slight cannonade on our right wing today. The enemy's battery in the environs of Ezzeddin fired on our works at Mektebbarbich, to which our batteries replied. In reconnaissance on the left wing, we collected a quantity of army effects abandoned by the enemy. The Bulgarians also bombarded Biyuk Chekmeoye, on the Sea of Marmora, firing 80 shells. The fleet replied and silenced the enemy's guns."

"Last night our reconnaissances advanced as far as the village of Ezzeddin and drove back the enemy, inflicting a heavy loss that silenced artillery posted on the heights near the village. At intervals this morning the enemy's batteries in the environs of Ezzeddin reopened fire, but the effects of the cannonade were unimportant."

Another telegram sent by Nazim Pasha at 9 o'clock tonight says reconnaissance by his men within a radius of four or five miles from the center of the Tchatalja lines showed the ground littered with the bodies of several thousand Bulgarians.

During the last week strict precautions have been taken to exclude war correspondents and sightseers from the Tchatalja lines. Mounted gendarmes have arrested all persons visiting that vicinity and sent them back to Constantinople. Gendarmes were even posted at the gates of the city to prevent the exit of sightseers. Nevertheless, in a few instances, generally by disguising themselves as Turkish of-

ficers, war correspondents have been able to escape this vigilance, but only for short periods.

Arrests of members of the Young Turk party continue. The latest include Djelal Hairi and Djedmeddin, ex-Ministers of the Interior, and Evkaf, ex-Minister of War.

Franz Ferdinand Meets Kaiser.

BERLIN, Nov. 22.—Archduke Franz Ferdinand, Crown Prince of Austria-Hungary, arrived here today for a conference with Emperor William concerning the situation in the Balkans. He was welcomed at the railway station by Emperor William and both proceeded immediately for Hanover for a hunt.

LAND SHOW OPEN TODAY

CHICAGO COLISEUM BLAZE OF COLOR WITH EXHIBITS.

Daughter of Governor-elect Dunne to Cut Ribbon Admitting Crowd to Agricultural Display.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—(Special.)—At 10 o'clock tomorrow morning Miss Geraldine Dunne, the 11-year-old daughter of Governor-elect Dunne, of

Illinois, will reach out with a big pair of shears, cut a white ribbon in half and admit thousands of prospective land-holders to the great land show at the Coliseum.

Miss Dunne will dedicate the big show to the progress of the Nation, and her act will unfold to the view of visitors a grand panorama telling in miniature the possibilities of the American continent.

The Coliseum is resplendent with color. Beneath its great arches are agricultural exhibits representing the prize products of the United States and Canada.

Nearly every state in the Union is represented, and the visitors unacquainted with the products of the soil

will receive a liberal education in agriculture.

The Blackfoot Indians from the Glacier National Park region are due to arrive from the West tomorrow morning.

Fund for Strikers Raised.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 22.—(Special.)—The North Bank shermen of this city held a ball in Columbia Hall last night to raise a fund to assist the striking shermen in Portland. The grand march was led by Mayor Irwin and Miss Mildred Henthorne, who holds the distinction of being the first woman in the State of Washington to sit as judge in court. A snug sum was realized, more than 200 being present.

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