

M'NAMARAS GO IN SECRET TO PRISON

Journey of 501 Miles Made by Train.

QUICK START EVADES CROWD

Brothers Cheerless as They Leave Los Angeles Jail.

CAPTORS FEEL RELIEVED

Though Men Have Been Model Prisoners, Necessity of Keeping Watch on Visitors Has Been Strain—Terms Begin Today.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9.—James B. McNamara, confessed murderer, and John J. McNamara, confessed dynamiter and secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers, started from here today for San Quentin penitentiary, 501 miles away. James B. will begin tomorrow a sentence of life imprisonment, while his brother faces a term of 15 years.

"I'm a union man and I'm for union labor," was John J. McNamara's parting comment to the world, according to Clarence S. Darrow, his chief counsel, who was last with him. John J. also expressed the hope that the sentiment of union labor toward him would change, remarking that in time the case would be better understood.

Route Is Kept Secret. The route to be taken by Sheriff Hammell and his prisoners was kept a profound secret and even the time of departure was unknown to the general public.

By previous arrangement with Sheriff Hammell, however, a coterie of newspaper men and photographers were concealed behind the jail and were informed of the exact moment of departure of the McNamaras, so they collected about the entrance only long enough to see the brothers enter a waiting automobile. James B.'s right hand was manacled to John J.'s left. Both men looked pale and cheerless and walked the few steps from the jail with bowed heads.

Sheriff Hammell was accompanied by Robert Brain, Claude Matthewson and Martin Aguirre, his deputies. As soon as the prisoners were seated in the machine the canvas laps on both sides of the hood were drawn and with a quick start the automobile dashed up the hill beside the jail and away to the northward. Whether the prisoners would be taken all the way to the state penitentiary by automobile was not known to the general public.

The prisoners were actually taken by train, but to put the morbid sensation seeker off the scent, it was given out that the Sheriff intended to take them to San Francisco by boat, thence to San Quentin by launch.

SPOKANE WOMEN DEMAND APOLOGY

CHARGE OF THEFT OF COUNTY'S TOWELS IS DENOUNCED.

Retraction From Commissioners Who Made Allegations Sought. Score to Take Action Tomorrow.

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 9.—(Special.)—Every woman juror who has served Spokane County will be asked to join a committee which expects to wait upon the County Commissioners Monday. They will demand a public retraction of the statement that they stole the county's towels. Twenty-nine of the feminine members of county juries were represented at a meeting Friday at which several plans to "get even" with the county heads were discussed.

At first it was determined to have all the commissioners sign a petition to the Commissioners, insisting that the difficult assertion be withdrawn. Finally it was determined to march in a body upon the Commissioners.

"There is not one of us that is not willing to face the Commissioners and ask that their statement about towel stealing be retracted and that better treatment be given juries in the future," declared Miss L. Nelson.

TOLL IN LIVES IS 50,708

Law Asked to Prevent Trespassing on Railroad Tracks.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 9.—(Special.)—That trespassers on railroad tracks of the United States are largely responsible for swelling the total number of people killed and injured is the statement made in a bulletin received by the State Railroad Commission today from the Bureau of Railway Statistics, at Chicago. This bulletin shows that in the 19 years from 1901 to 1911 the number of trespassers on railroad tracks who were killed was 50,708, and the number injured was 54,153.

The object of the bulletin is to secure passage of laws prohibiting pedestrians from walking on railroad tracks.

GUNS TURNED ON RABBITS

Eastern Palates Create Market for Idaho Prairie Pest.

BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 9.—A demand for rabbits as a table delicacy in the East has caused firearms, ranging from the high-grade hammerless shotgun to the antiquated musket, to be resurrected by Jerome, Idaho, farmers who are now swarming into the fields in quest of the fleet jackrabbit.

Heretofore the animals have been regarded as a serious pest, but the announcement recently that Eastern commission merchants were paying six cents for the rabbits here has prompted hundreds of hunters to invade the prairie country.

100 MEN ADRIFT ON FLOE

Much Time Must Elapse Before Aid Can Be Sent to Fishermen.

DORPAT, Russia, Dec. 9.—More than 100 fishermen are adrift on an ice floe on Lake Popus, from which the Winter fish supply for St. Petersburg is drawn.

As all the lake steamers have been laid up for the winter some time will elapse before rescuing parties can be sent out to search for the missing men, whose position is consequently perilous.

FATE OF 156 MEN IN MINE UNKNOWN

Explosion Wrecks Tennessee Colliery.

RESCUE WORK IS HAMPERED

Entire District Rallies in Hope of Saving Lives.

ONE BODY FOUND MANGLED

Prospect Is That Relief Will Be Long Delayed—Victims May Be Miles From Entry—Mine Held Safe Week Ago.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 9.—A telephone message from Briceville says that the workers in the Cross Mountain mine had passed 22 of the 27 cross-entries and not a living man had been found.

BRICEVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 9.—Many hours must elapse before rescuers working desperately can reach the miners, now estimated at from 126 to 156, who were buried alive in lateral workings of the Knoxville Iron Company's great Cross Mountain mine here today.

Those most sanguine hope that by daybreak tomorrow the shafts will have been cleared enough to gain access to the chambers where the living may be confined or the men's bodies may be recovered. It is generally believed that all the miners are dead.

Nearly 2000 persons were gathered tonight around the mouth of the mine, frantically demanding news. The men had entered to begin the day's work when a terrific explosion wrecked the workings. Only three have come out alive. The body of Lee Peiston, operator of the mine fan plant, was found buried and mangled, under the cave-in, in the mine shaft.

Rescue Work Difficult. Rescue workers are making scarcely any headway. A big force is here, including engineers from all over the district. The shafts extend more than two miles into the bowels of the mountain. According to President Stephenson, of the iron company, the men, if they had reached their posts, were in lateral shafts when the explosion occurred.

This encourages those on the surface to hope that many may be living. There is little prospect of an early rescue. Workers have encountered dense and compact deposits of slate, earth, rock and coal in the main shaft of the mine and also in an abandoned entry used for an air shaft.

Fire Bolt to Stir Air. About the mouth of a vertical ventilator, leading to the top of the mountain, fires have been built to create a circulation of air from within the mine, if possible. Rescuers are engaged in digging the debris from the shaft, and this must be removed about a mile to the exit of the mine.

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The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 49 degrees; minimum, 43 degrees. TODAY'S—Occasional rain, southerly winds. Commercial and Marine. Higher prices bid for wheat at country points. Section 2, page 19. Argentina crop damage causes advances at Chicago and Liverpool. Section 2, page 19. Stock market firm early, but reaction wipes out most of gains. Section 2, page 19. New York bank statement is strong one. Section 2, page 19. Japanese shipping agents in city to collect trade fair. Section 2, page 19. Foreign. British opinion turning against Russia in Persian affair. Section 1, page 2. Queen of Spain's aunt deals with divorce problem in "book" that angers Alfonso. Section 1, page 6. Domestic. Prosecutors expect McNamara agent to confess bribery guilt. Section 1, page 5. McNamara taken secretly to San Quentin. Section 1, page 1. Holy Ghoster found guilty of causing strike in Arizona by presenting "progressive" platform. Section 1, page 7. Mrs. Maybelle Gilman Corey studies four hours a day to learn sermon. Section 1, page 6. Gridiron Club makes fun of foibles of National "reformers." Section 1, page 1. Rockefeller and pastor will not testify before committee. Section 1, page 2. James B. McNamara, with life term in prison ahead, yet sees hope in future. Section 1, page 1. Fate of 156 men in Tennessee mine is unknown. Section 1, page 1. Jefferson Myers praises women voters. Section 1, page 1. National. Texas tells House pension bill is equivalent to higher tariff. Section 1, page 1. West Emattilla project is Oregon's only hope for Federal irrigation aid. Section 1, page 2. "Dick to Dick" letter to be made issue again. Section 1, page 2. Sports. Heavers may train in spring at Elstoria instead of Santa Maria. Section 2, page 3. Coach Doble opposes rule changes. Section 2, page 4. Cleveland slugger, in 1911 sensation. Section 2, page 2. Evanston, Ill. eleven to play Washington. Section 2, page 2. Hal Chase favors Wolverton to lead New York. Section 2, page 2. Cavill invents "stroke" stroke. Section 2, page 4. Diamond stars make Portland winter home. Section 2, page 4. F. C. Perkins, ex-Cornell football player, leads march Oregon. Section 2, page 2. McCredie to provide comfort of baseball umpires. Section 2, page 2. Pacific Northwest. Spokane police declare girl-murder result of love affair. Section 1, page 1. Spokane women to demand apology of County Commissioners tomorrow. Section 1, page 1. Condition of defunct Vancouver bank is shown in report. Section 1, page 9. Vancouver man brings suit to stop city purchase of cemetery. Section 1, page 9. President Gray says James J. Hill is not Grand Union's trustee. Section 1, page 8. Two Astorians arrested as result of cocaine-selling probe. Section 1, page 4. Grand jury to investigate Wallace bank officials' case. Section 1, page 4. Real Estate and Buildings. Portland's realty record for week big. Section 1, page 8. East Side building shows advance. Section 4, page 8. Farm lands in Oregon's interior are attractive. Section 4, page 8. Oak street extension now assured. Section 4, page 8. All departments of city show big growth in five years. Section 4, page 11. Portland and Vicinity. New York engineer praises Portland's waterfront as ranking with finest in country. Section 1, page 14. Washington Chapter No. 18, Royal Arch Masons, has annual banquet. Section 2, page 20. New York engineers traverse west side of Williams in quest of ideal public dock sites. Section 1, page 11. Department of Commerce gives Oregon 15 Wyoming elk to become sole property of state. Section 1, page 14. Show of Oregon poultry and pet stock association is brought to close. Section 1, page 12. Miss Genevieve Halley, 17, of Portland, wins prizes for drawing best poster design for convention. Section 1, page 12. Vice commission scores public for apathy toward reform movement. Section 1, page 10. George M. Hyland likely to seek nomination as Representative to Congress from Third District. Section 1, page 10. Seattle O. W. R. & N. offices to be moved to Portland. Section 1, page 12. Dan McAllen urges Rose Festival. Section 1, page 11. President Gray predicts Central Oregon will be state granary. Section 1, page 12.

BITTER ATTACK ON PENSION BILL MADE

Texan Calls It Huge Campaign Fund.

MEMBERS COWARDS HE SAYS

Measure Declared Equivalent to Higher Tariff.

CIVIL LIST NEXT STEP

House Listens Attentively to Departure From Usual Order of Speeches on Subject, but Applauds Sparingly.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Characterizing his associates in Congress as "political cowards" on the subject of pension legislation, and declaring that the Sherwood pension bill is a \$50,000,000 campaign contribution, Representative Dies, a Texas Democrat, swung the pension debate in the House of Representatives out of its routine channels for a half hour this afternoon.

Dies declared that members were not speaking their convictions on the pension subject but were supporting an increase of pensions for fear of losing their seats. "The Democratic party abounds in just as much cowardice on this subject as does the Republican party," said Mr. Dies. "Some of my friends say that if we do not give the soldiers this money we will not be returned to Congress."

Civil List Is Feared. Representative Dies said he appreciated the fact that 4000 or 5000 pension soldiers after a scared Congressman "left no room for argument."

Mr. Dies added that he was a "political coward like the balance of you," but he expected somebody to rise some time, "brave enough to risk his hide and stop this notorious legislation."

WOMEN AS VOTERS PRAISED BY MYERS

SMILES ARE GREETING GIVEN LOS ANGELES CITIZENS.

Suffragists' Judgment Promises Good for California, Says Portland Man, Back From East.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9.—(Special.)—The apostle of smiles, hailing from Portland, is a guest at the Angelus. He has been in the East for two months, distributing smiles through Washington, New York and other Eastern cities, as samples of the principal facial expression on the Pacific Coast.

The smile man is Jefferson Myers, in charge of the Oregon building at the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition, a retired attorney, rated in the plutocracy class on account of his extensive land holdings, bank directorates and other business interests.

POPE DISCERN'S SHADOW

Appointment of Cardinals Regarded as Preparation for Death.

ROME, Dec. 9.—(Special.)—It is an open secret that Pius X is so impressed with the prophecy that he would hold the pontificate not more than nine years, or for another year only, that it was by his wish that a consistory was held in this year of mourning for the church on account of the celebration of Italian unity. He is convinced that the 19 new cardinals will follow his policy, especially in respect to the codification of the canon law and the war against modernism.

The sudden decision to create so many cardinals, a majority of whom are foreigners, and thus practically reform the sacred college, is believed to have been due to the Pope's conviction that their services would be needed soon for consoling to elect his successor.

MAN'S LEAP ENDS POVERTY

Park Row Suicide Identified as ex-Body Guard of Lincoln.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—(Special.)—The man who jumped from the dome of the Pulitzer building and was smashed to death in Park Row Wednesday afternoon was Pryce Lewis, the first Federal spy of the Civil war. He was 53 years old and killed himself to escape poverty and because his application for a pension had been refused.

WOMAN MADE CITY CLERK

Mrs. Grace Gibson First of Fair Sex to Hold Municipal Office.

TENINO, Wash., Dec. 9.—(Special.)—Mrs. Grace K. Gibson has the distinction of being the first woman to hold a municipal office in Thurston County.

REFORM FOIBLES GRILLED IN SONG

Red Insurgent Banner Flung to Breeze.

SUPREME COURT "REGALLED"

Gridiron Club Makes "Bath-house John" Chief Justice.

UNCLE JOE IS BARBARA

"We Are All 'Standpaters' After We Get Ours," Is Sentiment Expressed in Operatic Travesty on "Faust."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Round the table are officers fair: President and Congress all are there. Look them over, you insurgent horde, And take them all if you have the sword.

This touching little parody of a stanza from Whittier's poem, "Barbara Frietche," gave the key note to the December dinner of the Gridiron Club tonight. The red banner of insurgency was flung to the breeze and every skit and gibe was super-charged with the spirit of revolt against present conditions, political, social and personal.

Supreme Court "Recalled." That venerable body, the United States Supreme Court, came in for its share of attention early in the evening. After an overwhelming majority vote of the diners had vanquished all of the regular candidates and placed Dr. Wiley in the Presidential chair, the Supreme Court found itself completely reconstructed, having passed through the process of "recall." The new court was headed by "Bath House John" Coughlin, as Chief Justice and trustee the Associate Justices were Eugene Debs, "Hinky Dink" Kenna, Samuel Gompers, "Fingey" Conners, Charley Murphy, Governor Stubbs, of Kansas; ex-Senator Aldrich and Theodore Roosevelt.

When the attorney for the Sugar Trust, which was on trial before the court, sought to call attention to the law in the case, he was chided by the Chief Justice with, "Can that chatter about the law. We make our own laws." The Trust was convicted and ordered "pulled apart."

CARTOONIST REYNOLDS SHEDS NEW LIGHT ON SOME OF THE PAST WEEK'S NEWS EVENTS.

