

His attitude was as calm and collect ed as at any time since he was a stirst arrested. Finally there was a stir at the back of the room as a deputy sher-lift came through the crowd. He started tenced at the same time as his and the penalty may be one life, as the court decides. nce Darrow, chief counsel for to say something to the district attor-At that moment there came i noise from the rear of the room beyond the judge's bench. A moment later John J. McNamara appeared in charge of a couple of heavily armed deputy cheriffs. He dropped into a seat as impassive as ever, chewing silently on a toothpick. A lengthy and painful pause followed and finally it was broken by the buzzer over the clerk's desk announcing that Judge Bordwell was coming. A door to the right opened and the presiding judge slowly ascended the steps and sat down in his chair.

country.

Franklin is concerned, I have nothing more to say on that instance than I

over the books of the defunct Oregon Trust & Savings bank in setting ready for the trial against Louis J. Wilde, y has is under indictment for his connection in wrecking the bank.

had been arrested. He was never com-missioned by the McNamara defense ad been arrested. He was never com-hissioned by the McNamara defense o brite anyone, and we are still con-ident that he will be acquitted." Darrow was asked what explanation he McNamaras had made of the reasons or blowing up the Times at the time to bribe anyone, and we are still con-

;e, I hope. I do not believe that is the best that I can expect. six months I have carried a terurden. We have sought every pos-ophole and have tried our best be our way out of the maze, but two weeks ago I discovered from ounty authorities the evidence had. In addition to their they e I had further facts which if ad discovered would have only the hopelessness of Jim's to

ense, said:

Case Too Strong.

is going to tell the press all of ts at a later date, although I do te ask him to do so now. The had a dead open and shut case us. I am very tired and worn, defense was on his feet. unot talk at this time, as I have nder a terrific strain for the past

In fact I will never be able cribe the ordeal through which I It was a terrific decision. ty District Attorney Horton said: chief consideration that appeals is the economic one. By getting of guilty the county is saved xpense without the complication ontroversy as to whether the big is been wisely expended. Whether convicted the two men or not ould have been several hundred id people in this country who said the men were inno-If we had convicted them, people have claimed that they were rail-Labor leaders all over the coun ould have called the trial the

of the century,' Here was an opity to silence everybody and also e a large sum for the county. Should Spare Life. hough the court could sentence

mara to be hanged, it seems to me the least we can do for a man who ved us a lot of money is to spare While it is an unusual thing man to plead guilty to a crime able by death, in this case that will be considered, and will save McNamara."

d about McManigal, he said: will have to take his medicine he rest. He won't go free. Probe will plead guilty to the indictharging him with exploding dyat the Baker Iron Works and e sentenced for that."

Scott of counsel for the dein id:

on we first broached to little Jim n for having John plead guilty he

won't stand for it. I won't let sten anything onto my big brotham the boy who did everything."

Advice to James. d him that if he took that stand and to John, there was every that he would go to the gallows, also told him that if John pooled rests with Jim they might be let dly. In order to make it strong

figure on the gallows.' said: 'If I have to go to the gal-won't be ashamed of the figure out' suse I will be going to the s f a scinciple and not for a

was a until John himself in-on pleading guilty that Jim final-wented to enter ng his plea that therefore his plea was entered as that ered today.

see, e was intensely dramatic as cas of the two men were entered, court came to a sudden hait this went from the report that one of would accept the developments as "all tion frauds, proof that the matter un-der consideration will be the alleged complete the day's work."

Davis Springs to Feet.

"The people against McNamara," he murmured, and as the sound of his volce floated over the heads of the people, Lecompte Davis of counsel for the

"On behalf of my client, James B. McNamara, I desite-" he began, and the silence was so oppressive that a pin might have been heard to drop-"to withdraw the plea of not guilty heretofore entered in this case, and to plead guilty."

Davis' voice, which has a peculiar wall in 4t, rose to a crescendo at the last word and as the crowd in the room realized what had happened there came deep murmur, almost a sob. Every eye was on the slender prisoner who was for the first time admitting that he had caused the terrible explosion and fire that had cost 21 lives more than a year ago. But he sat as before absolutely impassive, waiting.

Davis was not through. "And on be-half of our other client," he continued, 'J. J. McNamara, indicted jointly with this prisoner, we want to withdraw the former plea of not guilty to the charge

of placing dynamite under the plant of the Llewellyn Iron Works, and enter a plea of guilty." It was done. Outside of the attorwhich had meant so much to him.

prison.

neys in the room not a single soul but Judge Bordwell had had any intimation of what was coming. Men and women sat bolt upright and a painful pause followed, breken only when Captain success,

Fredericks arose with the original in-dictment in his hand which charged J. B. McNamara with murdering Charles Haggerty walked over to the table where J. B. McNamara was sitting. As he did so, McNamars, on signal from his counsel arose and stood gazing

squarely into his eyes. Reads Indictment Hurriedly.

The prosecutor read the indictment hurriedly. Then he asked: "James B. McNamara, you have here-

ofore pleaded not guilty to the charge of murder contained in the indictment. Do you wish to withdraw that plea?" "I do, sir," was the answer.

"Do you now want to plead guilty?" "I. so plead," said McNamara, and he sat down without a muscle of his face having ,changed.

Judge Bordwell quickly announced that he would impose sentence at 10 o'clock next Tuesday morning, which,

curiously enough is election day. Accessory Before Fact.

The same procedure was then gone through with John J. McNamara, Al-though he was actually in Indiana at the time that the dynamite was place

under the Llewellyn Iron Works, he was an accessory before the fact and of a principal, in being guilty of having

actually placed the dynamite. He, like his brother, was impassive. It was plain that both of them had realized that the sudden adjournment of the that the end had come and that they McNamara trial today was because he s there were numerous rumors that the end had come and that they McNamara that they developments as "all the frauds, proof that the matter un-went form the report that one of would accept the developments as "all the frauds, proof that the matter un-der consideration will be the alleged

said.

on the issue.

STRUCTURAL IRON SILLIUM RACTORS Upper picture shows the Times building after the explosion, the center picture shows different views of John

J. McNamara, and the lower picture the Llewellyn Iron works.

Namara sat down he wore the same fense was obtained in an unexpected smile that he has retained from the moment of his arrest. This, too, alway.

While a number of reporters were though he, more than his brother, real-ized that his admission of guilt might waiting in the anteroom of the district attorney's office they were told that De tective Browne was willing to see them. mean for him life imprisonment in state As they entered the room, Larry Sulli-

van, one of the investigators for the There was a slight hesitancy in the defense, and formerly a "master" of a sallors' boarding house in Portland, courtroom, and then Judge Bordwell remanded the two prisoners to the cus-Or., was hurried out of the office adtody of the sheriff. As they were led joining that of the county detective. As out of the room, District Attorney Fredhe was whisked along the hallway he ericks was, hurriedly, surrounded by a was stopped by a reporter who had not "fallen" for the Browne interview, and group of friends, none of whom was quite as enthusiastic as was Mrs. Fredwas asked: ericks, a very beautiful woman. She

congratulated her husband heartily on the grill? successful outcome of the case

"I have simply won another case,

were surrounded with a crowd who

wanted the real reason. The chief coun-

sel for the defense had plainly suffered

the hardest blow in his, entire careet

The deep lines on his face were accen-

tuated by a pallor like a man in the

death agonies. He had little to say, although he promised that he would make a formal statement later in the day.

After the courtroom had been cleared

Judge Bordwell sent for the members of the jury who had been playing cards

in an upper chamber, entirely oblivious as to what was going on before. After

thanking them and announcing that be-

cause of developments their services would not be needed further, he per-

All of the men expressed themselves

as very much surprised. They retained

their attitude of knowing nothing about the case, even after they had been dis-

charged, most of them expressing grea

leasure at not being compelled to pai

Los Angeles, Dec. 1 .- Despite the fact

that District Attorney Fredericks and his office force tried to have it believed that the sudden adjournment of the

"There has been a great deal that

Judge Bordwell was well pleased. "It is a great load off my mind," h

was trying in this entire case."

was all he cared to say.

mitted them to go home.

His face inflamed, Sunivan snook his Others crowded about to wring his head. hand, but the veteran prosecutor simply refused to be carried away with his

"I can't say a word," he said. Burns detectives under the charge of and detectives Detective McLaren, watching the district attorney's office were very much in evidence about the of the hall of records. When orridors Clarence Darrow and his associates court receased at the request of the

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RUSSIAN SOLDIERS SENT TO FRONTIER WITH ULTIMATUM

St. Petersburg, Dec. 1.-Russia today ordered an advance of troops to the mission, and for a workingmen's com-pensation law. Persian frontier, indicating that it in-tends to force upon Persia an immedi-ate acceptance of its ultimatum involv-

"These," said Senator Chamberlain, are the national issues which stand ing the expulsion of W. Morgan Shus-ter, American financial treasurer of the in the foreground for the consideration of congress. Currency reform will, of course, be considered more or less, but shah's monarchy.

I believe it to be true that not many Berlin, Dec. 1.—News dispatches re-ceived here today from Tsheran say that Ala El Dowleh, brother of the formen are ready to take final stand upon that gustion. "I believe the law which created the commerce court should be repealed. I mer Persian minister to Germany, was

assassinated today in Teheran, Shuster, when interviewed by the

commerce court should be repealed. I take this stand regardless of my judg-ment of any particular decision which may have been rendered by the com-merce court. The Interstate Com-merce commission was satisfactorily addressing itself to the problem of at-taining a wise solution of the control of common carriers. It had the confi-dence of the member and the render of United Press today, before he submit-ted his resignation, admitted that his merce court. bodyguard had frequently saved him from death. He added: "Russia's demand for my dismissal as treasurer general of Persia is actu-

dence of the people and the respect of the carriers. There was no necessity (Continued on Page Seven.)

for the creation of the commerce court and it retards, rather than helps. Judge Dismisses Blethen Case.

Seattle, Dec. 1.—Judge Ronald this afternoon in the Biethen trial took the case from the jury and dismissed the complaint against the newspaper pub-

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for blowing up the Times at the time they did.

said when you first told me that he

"I cannot say about that just now," he said. "We have not yet received a complete statement from them on this matter.

Tell All Later On. "They will tell all later on, I am certain, but it would do them no good repeat their story at this time.

fident that he will be acquitted."

"We will, of course, try to show to the court that there was never any intention of taking human life. So far as that is concerned, it was, I believe, more or less of an accident. But I cannot make any further statement on this line at present. May be later on I can. I am sick at heart and tired out, and can add nothing more now to what is already known."

Washington, Dec. 1 .- "We are simply hunderstruck. It comes likt a flash of lightning out of a clear sky," said Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, to the United

Press today. When the first bulletin was received and transmitted to Morrison it was apparently impossible for him to believe

cannot understand this. Mr. Gompers had the same positive belief in their innocence. We all believed they were being persecuted and the boys kept in headquarters daily by wire. Why only

Warden Curtis brought Morris to Portland and left him. District Attorney Cameron arranged for the guard to watch him. At the end of 23 days

Governor West ordered Morris returned to the state prison. Morris is servin term upon a conviction in the local

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SWARMING REBELS **BLOW UP POWDER** TAKEN AT NANKING

Washington, Dec. 1.-Chinese rebels captured and blew up the imperial magagine at Nanking following a buttle

wherein many Manchus were slain, apcording to navy department advicas day.

Truce Is Arranged.

Peking, Dec. 1 .- Premier Yuan Shi Kai has agreed to a three days' truce with the rebels for purpose of discussing the

proposed peace terms. If, at the end "We were firm in our belief that has been reached but peace appears the boys were innocent," he added. "We days. of three days, no definite agreement

General L1 Yuan Heng, comman of the revolutionary army, has not announced his attitude toward the posed armistice, but he is expected to correspondence with the officials at consent, and if he does the leaders of

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Facts of the Case in Brief

The Times building at First street and Broadway, Los Angeles, as destroyed early in the morning of October 1, 1910.

General Harrison Gray Otis, owner and publisher of the Times, vas in Mexico when the explosion occurred, and hastened home, wenty-one persons were killed in the disaster.

A special grand jury to investigate the disaster was assembled October 25, 1910. It returned a verdict that the Times was destroyed by dynamite.

General Otis, through the columns of the Times, charged union abor with being responsible.

Union labor leaders denied the charge and offered a reward of \$5000 for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of the guilty parties.

Twenty-three indictments were returned by the grand jury on January 5, 1911. Earl Rogers, a Los Angeles attorney employed by the National Erectors' association, presented the evidence. The indictments were secretly filed and bench warrants were issued.

April 12, 1911, James B. McNamara and Ortie E. McManigal were arrested in Detroit, Mich., by operatives of William J. Burns National Detective Agency.

April 22, 1911, John J. McNamara, international secretary of the Bridge and Structural Ironworkers' union, was arrested in the offices of the union in Indianapolis.

After a hasty arraignment John McNamara was brought to Los Angeles by California deputy sheriffs and Burns Detective Agency operatives, James B. McNamara was also brought west at the same time, but by a different route. They were lodged in the city jail in Los Angeles.

July 5, 1911, the two McNamaras and McManigal were given their preliminary examination. McManigal was charged with dynamiting the Llewellyn Iron Works in Los Angeles, December 21 1910. The two McNamaras were charged with responsibility to the Times explosion and were held for trial on a charge of mure without bail.

Their trial began October 11 before Judge Walter Bordwell.



(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) "Well, Larry, have they had you on Washington, Dec. 1 .- Reviewing the principal issues which will come before

the congress during the coming winter. Senator Chamberlain declared: In favor of freeing the Panama canal from possible domination by railway nterests, and, if necessary, a government built and operated line of steamships; for the abolition of the court of commerce; for self-government for Alaska; for an annual river and harbor appropriation bill; for the parcels post for again pressing the fight for an ef-

ignates judicial legislation; for a cor-

poration control commission, similar in

powers to the Interstate Commerce com-

