

CLARENCE DARROW TO BE ARRAIGNED NEXT THURSDAY

Chief Attorney for Defense in
McNamara Case Must An-
swer to Charges of Bribery
and Corruption of Jurors.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Los Angeles, Jan. 30.—Clarence Dar-
row, charged in county grand jury in-
dictments for bribery, will be arraigned
before Superior Judge Conrey Thursday
morning. In preparation for that for-
mally it was stated today that he and
his chief counsel, Earl Rogers, would
spend today in conference at Darrow's
Ocean Park home.

The trial date is problematical. The
calendar is crowded, and with the ex-
pected clashes of counsel, motions, de-
murrers and arguments, the beginning
of the trial probably will be delayed un-
til late this fall.

The district attorney's office refused
to comment upon a report that Bert H.
Franklin has confessed to bribing a Mc-
Namara juror. Neither would Franklin
deny that he had made a complete state-
ment to Assistant District Attorney Ford.

Further Investigation.
Franklin, who was in the employ of
the McNamara defense, was named in an
indictment some time ago charging bri-
bery of a juror. Since then he has di-
vided with Darrow the principal inter-
est in the grand jury investigation. Ac-
cording to common report, Franklin's
conduct before the grand jury would
have much to do with that body's action
regarding Darrow.

Officials of the district attorney's of-
fice intimated that there would be fur-
ther investigation by the grand jury.
The jury's efforts to fix responsibility
for the alleged bribery, however, are
said to be finished. Just what line the
new investigation will follow was not
divulged.

Two indictments returned late yester-
day afternoon charge Darrow with the
bribery and attempted corruption of Rob-
ert Bain, a juror in the James B. Mc-
Namara case, and the bribery and cor-
ruption of George N. Lockwood, a
ventriloquist, called in the same case.

Penalty Very Heavy.
The maximum penalty defined for
bribery is ten years in prison. For cor-
ruptly influencing one drawn as a juror
five years and a fine of \$5,000 is pro-
vided. Should the defendant be found
guilty on all of the four counts, 30 years
imprisonment and \$10,000 fine might be
imposed. Darrow has retained Judge
Cyrus McKuit and Earl Rogers to de-
fend him. McNutt was identified with
the McNamara defense. Rogers was
counsel for Patrick Calhoun during the
famous graft trials in San Francisco.
He also directed the first work of in-
vestigation of the Times dynamiting
case.

Darrow denies his guilt. His bail
was fixed at \$20,000 and was imme-
diately forthcoming.

Thirty Arrests Expected.
(United Press Leased Wire.)
Indianapolis, Jan. 30.—Thirty arrests
of members of an alleged "inner circle"
of labor leaders declared to have been
concerned in a dynamiting campaign
which culminated in the arrest of the
McNamara brothers, are expected before
the end of the week under indictments by
the federal grand jury here. Unless some-
thing unforeseen develops federal offi-
cials declare, the dynamiting investi-
gation will conclude tomorrow night and
the grand jury will report either Friday
or Saturday immediately after which the
arrests will be made.

Thirty labor leaders, report says, will
be accused. The number of indictments
will be less than 30, but the individuals
will be grouped in some indictments un-
der a charge of conspiracy to illegally
transport dynamite and other explosi-
ves.

Uchida's Successor Comes.
(United Press Leased Wire.)
Tokio, Jan. 30.—Ambassador Chinda,
who will represent the mikado at Wash-
ington as successor to Baron Uchida,
sailed for America today on the Chinyo
Maru.

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FIGURES IN LOS ANGELES BRIBERY CASE



FRIENDS OF TAFT CLAIM OHIO WILL GIVE INDORSEMENT

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persons in the lobby of the Southern
hotel here.

Keynote Speech Heard.

Continuing, the president said:
"Looking over the record of what has
been done, it seems to me that we are
armed with the facts and with things
accomplished sufficient to meet our
enemy in the open field and to over-
come him in the judgment of an im-
partial umpire. It seems to me there
is no occasion for the Republicans to
fear the issue with their knowledge of
the progress that has been made in the
last four years, with the adoption of
progressive principles indicated in their
platform of 1908 and in the proposals of
the administration since that time. They
must, if they would serve the country
well, discriminate between what is real-
ly progressive and useful and what is
utterly at variance with sound, constitu-
tional government and economic policy."
"On this the natal day of William
McKinley let us take new vows in be-
half of the grand old party, standing by
the constitution, standing by the rights
of liberty and property of the individ-
ual and willing to face defeat many
times in behalf of the cause of sound
constitutional government."

"Our Democratic friends are mistak-
en," said the president. "The election
of 1910 was not a declaration in favor
of a tariff for revenue or free trade.
This is shown by the fact that the
Democratic vote was less rather than
greater than it had been in the presi-
dential election. The defeat of the Re-
publican party came not from an in-
crease in Democratic votes, but from
a defection of Republican votes, i. e.,
of its own members who stayed at
home and refused to stand by the party
in what they regarded as a failure to
redeem its pledges."

Goes Over Benefits Derived.

Going over the benefits under the Re-
publican regime, the president listed the
following:
Creation of a tariff board by the
Payne law.
Creation of a court of customs ap-
peals.

"Life and effect" given to the work
of the interstate commerce commission
through the strengthening of the inter-
state commerce law.

Creation of the commerce court.
Through congress in 1910-11 the pas-
sage of a safety appliance law, employ-
ers' liability law, postal savings banks,
and a forward step toward conservation.
Formulation of plans by the national
monetary commission for a rearrange-
ment of the monetary system.

An investigation of the proposal for
a parcels post law and an investigation



Clarence S. Darrow, twice indicted
by grand jury investigating al-
legations of corruption in the McNa-
mara trial, and Robert Bain, Mc-
Namara juror, who is said to have
accepted bribe.

into the proposal to reduce the second
class postage rate.

More satisfactory treaties with Japan,
Nicaragua and Honduras that would put
the latter two republics on the "free list."
And the sending of the French and
British arbitration treaties to the senate.

**'LITTLE BIRD' LINE
STARTLES HUMAN
NOTE FROM BENCH**

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court for Malheur county, against O. W.
Porter, for \$230.25, and costs. Through
assignments, counter claims and various
legal entanglements the case has never
been settled and finally came here for
the supreme court to pass on.

Judge King finally had an opportunity
to explain matters to the supreme court
and the sacred precincts of that great
tribunal were shaken and jarred by the
almost unheard-of spectacle of the august
jurists displaying audible merriment
over the facts disclosed in the argument.
To go into the history of this rather
involved case would take considerable
time, but it may suffice to explain that
Judge King, in the course of his argu-
ment, told how a judgment had been
rendered and had been turned over to
the First National bank for collection,
whereupon the Moss Mercantile com-
pany, which desired to prevent the pay-
ment of the judgment, bought a con-
trolling interest in the bank to defeat
the payment, only to find that three
days before the transfer of stock was
made, Judge King had secured posses-
sion of the judgment, it having been
assigned to him.

Bird Had Flown.
"Then the Moss Mercantile company
did not get the judgment," queried the
supreme justice.

"No," replied Judge King, "the sweet
voiced bird had flown."
Whereat the whole court smiled broad-
ly, enjoying the situation, and the
chief justice laughed right out loud.
Which, it may be said, is something
very few attorneys can say that they
have prompted him to do.

**ABANDONMENT OF ARMY
POSTS BELIEVED UNWISE**

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, Jan. 30.—From a politi-
cal point of view, many question
whether the administration is acting
wisely in recommending the aboli-
tion of many army posts just on the
eve of the campaign. Every place where
such post is located is naturally in-
creased against the administration at the
prospect of the post being abandoned.
The saving, it will be observed, will
not affect the public purse, as it is
intended to be used in enlarging the
army. In all probability, the changes,
even if carried out, will not affect Ore-
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"BLACKMAIL" PLAY ORPHEUM FEATURE

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Walter Hampden and company in
Richard Harding Davis' one act play,
"Blackmail," is headlining the new bill
of special excellence at the Orpheum.
The sketch is short, to the point and
ends in an abrupt and unexpected man-
ner with a rousing climax. Hampden is
given splendid support by Ned Finlay,
as the crook, and Mable Moore. Ber-
nard B. Mullen plays the detective.

Millet's Models are here again in
some old and some new poses of fa-
mous paintings. There are nine in all,
each wonderfully reproduced in posture
and coloring with striking light effects.
The acts are different from any of the
other posing acts and if anything more
beautiful in that it possesses more feel-
ing and warmth of color.

Leona Thurber and Harry Madison
are continuing their "On a Sporting
Tour," which is the vehicle for clever
characterization and burlesque comedy,
near singing and eccentric dancing.

Miss Thurber was stunning in a hand-
some black gown and Mr. Madison was
just plain funny. The act made a win-
ning score.

An unusual voice in vaudeville is that
of Alma Youlin, a dramatic soprano
of delightful mezzo quality. Miss
Youlin is most attractive, wears a beau-
tiful gown, has chosen her songs well
and presents an act that is enthusiastically
received.

Miss Norton and Paul Nicholson al-
most stopped the show with "A Dram-
atic Cartoon." Miss Norton's farce
comedy of the broadest sort. The act
is startling at times, and from start to
finish kept the audience in an uproar.

Mort Sharp and Vivian Wilkes, black
face and brown, in southern songs and
dances, proved to be better dancers
than singers. They wear snappy clothes
and do some graceful and clever danc-
ing.

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features in a casting act. They were
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ASKS MAYOR QUESTION; ROSS ISLAND ISSUE

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The Journal—Mayor Rushlight today at
the East Side Business Men's luncheon,
in promotion of his Ross island scheme,
asserted that with possession of the
island, the city might build a public
dock and obviate the necessity of order-
ing shipments by rail of supplies for
the city at a loss. He says that in a
single shipment of supplies for the
water department now on the way the
city will lose \$7000, excess of cost by
rail over water shipments, because the
city has no receiving docks.

Now I wish to ask the mayor if the
water department had not asked the
city for a dock on the end of a street
months ago for this purpose, and was
met by the city with the old fake objec-
tion that the ends of the streets were
not available for such purposes? I ask
if the water board did not finally ask
for the formal legal opinion of the city
attorney on the subject recently trans-
mitted to the mayor, as published in the
papers, but not yet transmitted to the
water board? And if under the circum-
stances the mayor has a right to still
insist that the old policy of depriving
the city of the public use of the street
ends shall prevail; and use such policy
as an argument for asking the public
to contribute \$300,000 of bonds to pro-

vide other sites instead of those that
the city already rightfully and legally
owns, and to which it is now trying to
establish its possession.
J. B. ZIEGLER.

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sugar in Great Britain is about 160
pounds as compared with about 80
pounds in the United States.

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