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M'NAMARAS' CONFESSIONS HAVE SWEEPING EFFECT AND SENSATIONAL DEVELOPMENTS ARE EXPECTED TO FOLLOW

Darrow Knew Guilt; Tried to Save Murderer

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 2.—Clarence Darrow, to a United Press correspondent, said that he took the case because he wanted to save the McNamaras' lives.

Federal Probe to Continue.

Indianapolis, Dec. 2.—United States Attorney Miller and other federal officers, conferred here today. Later Miller said: "The McNamaras' confessions won't affect the government investigation into the affairs of the structural iron workers. They'll be absolutely no let up in the federal probe."

Offered Confession in July.

Los Angeles, Dec. 2.—District Attorney Fredericks today said the defense offered to allow James to confess last July, if he would let J. J. McNamara go free, but the prosecution wouldn't agree.

Protecting Higher-Ups.

Dayton, O., Dec. 2.—Declaring that the McNamaras confessed to shield labor leaders higher up, John Kirby, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, left today for Indianapolis to participate in the federal probe of the McNamaras there.

Labor Temporarily Set Back.

Denver, Dec. 2.—Charles Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, stated today: "The McNamaras' acknowledgment of their guilt will give the cause of labor a temporary setback, but only a small one."

Sentence Problematical.

Los Angeles, Dec. 2.—Despite all contrary rumors, it was learned today that Judge Bordwell made no arrangements regarding sentences for the McNamaras and he will do as he pleases, although the state is expected to ask for mercy.

Claim Confession Was Political.

Los Angeles, Dec. 2.—An absolute declaration that the McNamara confessions, just four days before the election, was carefully planned by the "big business" to encompass his defeat next Tuesday, was made here today by Job Harriman, socialist candidate for mayor.

Roosevelt Expresses View.

New York, Dec. 2.—"My ideas on the McNamaras was expressed in an Outlook editorial, 'Murder Is Murder,' said Colonel Roosevelt. "That's the way I feel about it."

Indiana Governor Vindicated.

Indianapolis, Dec. 2.—Governor Marshall, who granted the extradition for the McNamaras, and was harshly

Developments of Confessed Dynamiters' Case.

- Judge Bordwell made no promises of light sentences. Charge made that confession was made to protect higher labor officials. Prosecution will ask for mercy for both brothers. Chief Counsel Darrow, for defense, knew of guilt last July and offered one confession if other cases were dropped.

Mother Still Believes In McManigal, Informer, Her Boys May Go Free

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 2.—Nothing could have cast a greater shadow over the home of James B. and John J. McNamara here than the news of their pleas of guilty.

Later, in McManigal's cell, after the dynamiter had gone into the story of the Llewellyn Iron Works' explosion, last Christmas, McLaren told him privately of what Fredericks had promised.

McLaren declared that Mrs. McManigal was fully cognizant of all of her husband's dynamiting crimes, despite her statements to the contrary.

The detective stated that it was Mrs. McManigal who cut from the newspapers accounts of all the explosions caused by her husband and kept them for him to show to John J. McNamara, as the secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers always forced McManigal to produce such a clipping before he would pay him for the "pob."

to say about the prisoners personally, the labor leader replied:

"No, I shan't add to their misery by condemnation of them."

"What effect do you imagine this will have on labor unions?" was inquired.

To this Mr. Gompers snapped his fingers and ejaculated, "None."

When the fund raised by the American Federation of Labor for the defense of the McNamaras was mentioned, Mr. Gompers said: "Contributions to date amounted to about \$150,000, which has been turned over to the chief attorney for the defense and the collection was still going on. He added that the money probably would be refunded."

Mr. Gompers bristled up noticeably when shown the statement by Wm. J. Burns at Chicago.

"I don't wish to mention Burns," he said decisively. He denied, however, that he had ever charged Burns with "planting" the dynamite at Los Angeles.

Reverting to the explosion, Mr. Gompers continued:

"We have discouraged acts like these. We are patriotic and peace loving men and we have only a wish to call out the best elements in human nature. Those two men must have been crazy. It is an act that I condemn with all the force that is in me."

Asked again if he believed the developments would injure the cause of labor, tears came into Mr. Gompers' eyes as he answered:

"They are not going to do any good. But I want to repeat that the cause of labor has been imposed upon by both supposed friends and enemies. The men of labor were led to believe that the McNamara boys were innocent, and they acted on that belief. I

History of Crime Given by McManigal

Los Angeles, Dec. 2.—Ortie McManigal who confessed to a series of dynamite explosions, which involved the McNamaras, gave a history of the case.

He said he first began dynamiting June 25, 1908, in Detroit, Mich., where the Russell Wheel Foundry company's building, then in course of construction, was destroyed.

He skipped from that time until a year ago when he was in the Conover woods, in Wisconsin with James B. McNamara and the latter, he said, told him then of having just previously dynamited the Times building.

"We left the Conover woods about a year ago," said McManigal "and I went back to my home in Chicago and lay around there for a few days. It was December 8 last year, that I received a telegram from Indianapolis signed 'Frank' and asking me to go to that city. 'Frank' meant James B. McNamara, as he at that time used the name of Frank Sullivan. I went to Indianapolis, and in John J. McNamara's office I was given instructions by John J. himself regarding the Llewellyn job. He said it had been promised that a Christmas present was to be sent to Los Angeles and that I was to bring it.

"James B. and I went to John J.'s vaults on the fifth floor of the American Central building in Indianapolis, where his offices were and took out a case specially made to carry nitro glycerine. The district attorney has that case in his possession here now.

"Well, that was December 9. We hired a rig and drove out to Beach Grove, an Indianapolis suburb, where we had the explosives cached. There were 12 quarts there and we took it all, leaving two empty cases.

"We went back to J. J.'s office and I got instructions from J. J. himself to come to Los Angeles. He told me to put shots under the Llewellyn Iron Works and the Baker Iron Works and to be sure to put one under the Times auxiliary plant, to add a few more to the list."

"I left Chicago on December 12 for Los Angeles. I had 19 quarts of the dope in the special carrying case and two quarts in my suit case. I gave the case with the 19 quarts in it to the porter to take care of. I gave him a dollar for his trouble. "Just before arriving at the depot on December 15, in Los Angeles, the train ran along by the Los Angeles river and I took special notice of it, as a good place to catch the dope. When I got and got a room under the name of T. F. McKee. Then I went back to the river, hid the stuff and marked the spot so I couldn't possibly fail to find it when I wanted it.

"I had been told by J. B. how to get to the Llewellyn Iron Works. He said to go to the part of the city where the streets bore names instead of just numbers, so I located it all right. It took me a few days, though, to find the Baker Iron Works.

"Then I looked about for the Times auxiliary plant. J. B. had told me to buy a copy of the Times and look on the editorial page and find the address I did so, but I found only the business and editorial offices on Spring, where the paper had moved after its building at First and Broadway had been blown up.

"I finally found the auxiliary plant. They were setting up a new press there at the time. I had a long talk with the watchman. I looked the place over and decided it was too well guarded to do anything there. About 7:30 the night of December 21, I placed the whole 12 quarts of dope at the Llewellyn Iron Works, timing it to explode at 2 o'clock.

"About 9 o'clock that night I took the Southern Pacific train north to San Francisco, where I remained a few days and arrived back in Chicago New Year's day."

The confessed dynamiter was asked about his confession in which he told of having been instructed to see "the big chief" and a man named "Clay" in San Francisco before coming to Los Angeles on the "Llewellyn job."

but the no person by name. That statement, however, was made a part of the court proceedings when his wife, Mrs. Emma McManigal, was a witness before the grand jury here last summer.

read letters from them myself protesting their innocence. Only last September I visited them in the Los Angeles jail, and they asked me to deliver to the labor interests a message that they were innocent.

"The cause of labor cannot win by such methods as these men pursued. Damage to property and destruction of life we have denounced and done all in our power to prevent. Such methods as these have got to be stamped out.

"If after it is known we have been imposed upon, we are denounced and attacked for supporting the defense of these men, then let them denounce and attack. The American Federa-

FATHER FINDS MISSING GIRLS TO NAME MAYOR

Arrest Made in Walla Walla After They Flew From Pendleton.

Being Advised by Trainman that Pursuer Was on Same Train, Runaways Stop at Milton for Few Hours, and Proceed to Washington Town.

LEAD PARENT A CHASE

Ida and Nettie Johnson, the two runaway Centralia high school girls who were the object of their father's quest in this city yesterday, are today in the custody of their sire, having been captured in Walla Walla last evening as they stepped off the 7 o'clock interurban car from Milton. The end of their flight came as a result of the efforts of a former Centralia teacher who volunteered his services in seeking the girls.

True to the father's conjecture, the girls were in Pendleton all day yesterday and left for Walla Walla on the afternoon train. They took the precaution to separate themselves and to tuck their tell-tale dresses up under their long coats but nevertheless they were recognized as they boarded different cars by the ex-teacher, who had just time to climb aboard, also.

One of the brakemen "got wise" to the situation and tipped it off to the girls that the Centralia man was on the train, and they quietly dropped off at Milton without the knowledge of their trapper.

However, on the arrival of the latter in the Garden City, he quickly located the fugitives in Milton by the aid of the officers and when they stepped off the interurban car, they saw two patrolmen and, knowing they were recognized, they smilingly gave themselves up.

45 MAY GO DOWN WITH SOUND STEAMER

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 2.—Somewhere in the fog of Kyulja sound and Vancouver island, the Canadian Pacific steamer Tees, with forty-two on board, is in imminent danger of being grounded to pieces on the rocks where she is stranded. Several vessels, including the revenue tug Tahoma and the tug Nanose, are searching for her.

The last distress signal of the ship was received last night, being the first word since she struck the rocks last Wednesday. The message said, "Come quick. Vessel stranded on rocks. In great danger." Another followed, saying all were "alive and still at the top." She was heard calling this morning.

tion of labor is a law abiding institution."

Burns Talks.

Chicago, Dec. 2.—Detective Burns today that he would soon start for the Pacific coast. He said he wanted to see all concerned in the McNamara case brought to justice. He regards the confessions as a personal vindication and ended by a statement to the effect that nine tenths of the laboring men don't sympathize with the anarchistic element, but are misled.

Will Push Bribery Case.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 2.—Assistant District Attorney Ford, in charge of the case against Franklin, said he saw no reason why the bribery complaint would not be pushed Monday. He advised newspapermen to attend court, "as it might be interesting. It is rumored that Fredericks may transfer his residence to the federal court in San Francisco, where James McNamara, as "Byrce," and others, made the plot to dynamite the Times, the Otis home and the home of officials of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association. There may be more arrests.

Royalty Reaches Bombay.

Bombay, Dec. 2.—The first stage of the costly Durbar tour was completed today when King George and Queen Alexandra set foot on Indian soil amid a salute of guns. The royal couple landed at the splendid Apollo Bunder landing.

WALLA WALLA'S MAYOR WILL TELL OF COMMISSION GOVERNMENT ADVANTAGES

Mayor Gillis, of Walla Walla, will speak upon the subject of the commission form of government at the city hall this evening and the meeting will begin at 7:30. It will constitute the only public meeting during the present city campaign and the address will be well worth hearing.

Mayor Gillis has been in office but a few months and was elected subsequent to the adoption of the commission plan in the Garden City. In his talk tonight the mayor will tell of the workings of the new plan in the neighboring town. He is a talented, businesslike speaker and will talk under the auspices of the Progress League which is backing the commission government move in Pendleton.

SILENT VOTERS TO NAME MAYOR

Opinion Divided Between Raley and Matlock For Being Elected.

It will be the silent vote that decides who will be the next mayor of Pendleton, according to the opinion of the political sages for while there are many who predict that W. F. Matlock will win the race easily, there are just as many who prophesy that J. R. Raley will secure a big majority when the ballots are tallied off. There are any number of voters who refuse to declare their preference in public but who will cast ballots and it will be their votes that determine the outcome.

COMM. PLAN IS PREDICTED

A good many bets have been made on the mayoralty race, there being no odds on either candidate, and apparently there is just as much Matlock money as Raley money in sight.

It is freely predicted that commission form of government will be adopted by a good majority, opposition to the proposed new charter being unorganized and scattered.

The polls will open at eight o'clock Monday morning and will close at 5 o'clock in the evening. Voters of the first ward will cast their ballots at the old Alta house, second ward citizens will vote at the Pendleton Hotel Sample rooms on Water and Main streets, third ward voters at the city hall, and fourth ward voters at the Missouri blacksmith shop on west Webb street. Voters who neglected to register may secure the privilege of casting their ballots by being sworn with six freeholders as witnesses.

MAN HURT IN TRENCH DIES FROM LOCK JAW

His jaws locked by the muscular contractions of the terrible tetanus, Harry Leese, the young man who suffered a broken ankle in a cave-in on the Alta street water trench a week ago Thursday, died this morning at St. Anthony's hospital, after every means known to medical science had been exhausted in an effort to relieve the sufferer. Twenty thousand units of serum were injected into him yesterday in an effort to combat the deadly disease, but a greater quantity was needed and could not be secured either in this city or Portland.

The fracture which the young man sustained more than a week ago had been healing and the patient was thought to be on the rapid road to recovery until Wednesday night when symptoms of tetanus were observed. No serum for the cure of this disease was obtainable in this city and a telegraphic order was sent to Portland for 60,000 units of that medicine. Three drug stores could furnish but 20,000 and this amount was shipped, arriving yesterday morning. It was immediately injected but could not save the sick man's life.

His mother, Mrs. Nellie Ahler of San Francisco has been notified and the body will be held here pending word from her. The water commission reported the death to the coroner but an inquest was deemed unnecessary.