

UNCLE SAM WILL CONTINUE PROBE AT INDIANAPOLIS

United States Attorney Miller Declares That Government's Investigation Covers Far Wider Range Than the Los Angeles Case.

McMANIGAL MAY BE TAKEN EAST AS WITNESS

Federal Indictments Are Likely—The Confessions of the McNamaras Protects Them.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 2.—A conference between United States Attorney Miller and other federal officials was held here today. Detectives who have been in Indianapolis continuously since the arrest of the McNamara brothers were called into the government building by the attorneys.

The confessions of James R. and John J. McNamara to the Los Angeles dynamiting will have no effect on the government investigation into the affairs of the Structural Iron Workers, according to a statement made today by Federal Attorney Miller. The investigation of the books and records of the Iron Workers will be rigidly prosecuted.

No Let Up in Probe.
"There will be absolutely no let up in the federal probe," declared Miller. "The government's investigation covers a much wider range than the Los Angeles cases."

It is believed that federal indictments are likely. The confession of the two McNamaras precludes the possibility of their being tried for many years to come, but it is believed by the United States attorneys conducting the inquiry that others are implicated by the records of the Iron Workers.

The grand jury will reconvene here December 14.

McManigal May Be Witness.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 2.—A report that Orrie E. McManigal will plead guilty to exploding a bomb under the Llewellyn iron works, and that sentence will be suspended on him, after which he will be taken to Indianapolis to become the central figure in the federal probe there, was widely circulated here today. At the office of District Attorney Fredericks, no confirmation could be obtained. It was stated there that so far as McManigal is concerned his case has not been considered.

"He has been of great service to the state," said Captain Fredericks, "and that fact will be taken into consideration in disposing of his case. However, so far as the Indianapolis proceedings are concerned, I know nothing about them. I have only had a general line on things there and know nothing specific about what is going on."

The report here was that a number of the big labor officials of Indianapolis, including members of the executive committee of the International Association of Structural Iron Workers, are to be indicted, and that a secret confession made by McManigal some months ago will soon be made public.

BLOW IS DEALT ORGANIZED LABOR

Labor Leaders of Oregon State That McNamaras Have Done Much Harm to Labor and the World by Deceiving Them.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 2.—That the McNamaras have done organized labor much harm by deceiving the world and declaring themselves persecuted victims of capital, was the prevailing sentiment among leaders of organized labor here today.

"If the report is true," said W. A. Marshall, editor of the Portland labor press, the official labor organ here, "the McNamaras, by their action, have dealt organized labor a severe blow. Labor believed them victims of conspiracy. No outside enemy could have done the labor movement greater harm."

"Their confession is almost incredible. The mental strain of the trial may have unbalanced their minds," said President Day of the Oregon State Federation of Labor. "If they are guilty they should be punished."

Haskins for Health.

SUGGEST MILES AS CANDIDATE FOR VICE PRESIDENT.



LEUT. GEN. NELSON A. MILES
PHOTO BY FRANCIS

Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A. (retired), has been approached with the suggestion that he permit the use of his name as a candidate for vice president on the democratic ticket.

General Miles is discussed particularly in connection with the possible nomination by the democrats of Speaker Champ Clark of Missouri for the presidency.

BURNS SAYS UNION MEN ARE MISLED

Will Leave in Few Days for Pacific Coast to See That All Concerned Are Brought to Justice—Says He Is Glad He Is Vindicated.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 2.—Declaring that he would start for the Pacific coast within a few days, although he had not decided upon the exact time, Detective William J. Burns, who brought the McNamara brothers to justice, issued the following statement here today, in which he declares that "nine-tenths of the laboring men do not sympathize with the anarchistic element, but are misled."

"Although I have not decided just when I shall leave for the Pacific coast, it will be within a few days. I want to see all concerned in this case brought to justice, but just now I do not care to enter into a lengthy discussion of the matter. I will say, however, that all others connected with the crime should be punished—and we know their identity."

"Valuing my good reputation as much as any one—and more than some—I am glad to be vindicated in the eyes of the public. I have been the object of all sorts of unwarranted attacks, and I have had to endure unending vilification."

"As for the unions, nine-tenths of the laboring men do not sympathize with the anarchistic element who advocate dynamiting, murder and the destruction of property, but they have been misled."

"It would have been a good thing for everybody if the evidence in the McNamara case had been presented to the rank and file of the unions, so that they might have judged for themselves. I firmly believe that in that case I would have had their hearty support instead of their distrust and even hatred as a result of distorted facts presented to them by misrepresenting leaders."

'FRISCO VIEWS OF CONFESSION

McCarthy Says He Would Have Taken His Oath That Brothers Were Innocent—McNamaras Are Kicked from Labor Ranks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—Mayor P. H. McCarthy, John A. Kelly, president of the labor council; Andrew J. Gallagher, secretary of the council; John O. Walsh of the Foundrymen's union and Benjamin Schonoff, president of the Typographical union, all of whom were convinced of the McNamaras' complete innocence, issued the following statement today:

Mayor McCarthy—"I would have taken my oath that the McNamaras were innocent. I will not discuss the probable action of labor in connection with the outcome of the cases. It is sufficient to know that labor has always done right and has nothing to be ashamed of."

President Kelly of the Labor Council—"We labored for the McNamaras under the belief that they were innocent. It is up to them alone to defend their conduct now. Labor does not want such men within her ranks. Labor needs no outrages such as they committed. Must labor suffer for their crime?"

Secretary Gallagher—"The deed confessed is something no true laborite would have ever contemplated. They must suffer the consequences. I heard no rumor even of the men's guilt. Darrow wired me that Harrison was not called into consultation because of his political activities."

John O. Walsh—"It is a shame that laboring men were called upon to contribute to the defense from their earnings and then find the money, which represents self-denial and even want, went to back up a crime."

Benjamin Schonoff—"If the McNamaras are really guilty the law should deal its severest with them. Labor cannot tolerate them now; labor has nothing to do with the outrages."

MURDER WILL OUT IS EXEMPLIFIED.

(Continued from Page One.)

knew it. Then the defense got an earnest of more to come. They were permitted to learn in detail of the hotel registers, uncovered before, signed by McNamara, and also that a positive copy of his signature was in the possession of the district attorney with which they could be compared.

The persons who had seen him start that Saturday with the suit case in which the bombs were concealed were ostensibly displayed, and the little incidents which showed what an iron-clad, bomb-proof case the state had were permitted to come to the attention of the defense.

Business Men Back Plea of Guilty.

Then it was intimated that a plea of guilty would be backed by the business interests of the city and would be accepted if it came at once, but if it were delayed until the jury was secured, it was made plain, no mercy would be shown, but J. B. McNamara would be sent to the gallows and every effort be made to send his brother to a similar fate. Then came the alleged bribery episode, and for the first time District Attorney Fredericks smiled. He had won the game, and he knew it. And the defense was crushed.

On Thanksgiving evening, while church services were in progress and the two McNamara brothers were presiding at a feast arranged for them and other noted prisoners in the jail, counsel for the defense sought the prosecutor. He was asked what could be done, and within a very short time the details of yesterday's dramatic episode were being arranged. When the counsel left the prosecutor, it was known that a plea of guilty would be accepted for the Times disaster, with a promise that J. B. McNamara's life would probably be spared, while J. J. McNamara could plead to the lesser crime, the Llewellyn iron works job, where human life was not involved.

Would Not Tolerate Delay in Entering Plea.

One condition was that the plea must be immediately made. There

was to be no delay until after election. Whatever was to be done must be done immediately, and how speedily were the wheels of justice shown by the two men in their cells today, awaiting Tuesday, when they are to know their fate.

What is to be done about the bribery charge is not known. Counsel for Bert Franklin, former Governor Gage asserts that he will clear his client. If the case is gone into, just where the \$4,000 now in Fredericks' safe came from, by whom it was given to Franklin, if the state's allegations are true, and who was present at Los Angeles and Third streets when the arrests were made, but who was not also arrested, must come to light. Whether it will all be known or not cannot be learned until the case is called in Justice Young's court Monday morning.

Letters Were Found in Indianapolis.

When J. J. McNamara's offices in Indianapolis were raided, certain letters were seized which dealt directly with J. B. McNamara's visit to the coast which culminated in the destruction of the Times. He came directly to San Francisco, and it is now admitted, as "J. B. Bryce," in company with Caplan and Schmidt and with them, arranged all of his plans for operations here in Los Angeles. He was to dynamite the big iron works here, the Times and its auxiliary plant, and, if possible, the homes of General Otis and members of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association. The entire conspiracy was planned in San Francisco, and it is openly asserted here that there will be developments there within the next few days.

Darrow has repeatedly assured his friends that this was his last case. He is worn and ill today and declared he had nothing to add to his statement as a result of his experiences in the present case he would retire from law practice and that his example would be followed by Darrow.

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