

TYPOS DISOWN TWO GUILTY MEN

LOS ANGELES LOCAL REPUDI
ATES JAMES B. AND JOHN
J. McNAMARA.

DENONCE AWFUL ACT

Day's Developments Include State-
ment That Gigantic Dynamite Con-
spiracy is Being Fostered Out by
Government—Detective Burns De-
clares Gompers Knew of Guilt.

Los Angeles, Dec. 3.—The United
States government and the California
authorities are co-operating to uncover
one of the most gigantic conspiracies
ever conceived in the history of this
country.

This was the declaration today of
Assistant District Attorney W. Joseph
Ford, second in command to District
Attorney John D. Fredericks and the
man who was arrested in Indianapolis
for alleged illegal extradition of John
J. McNamara.

"It is only a question now of
whether the federal government or the
state authorities can reach certain
persons better and bring them to jus-
tice more effectively," continued Mr.
Ford. The latter has been in charge
of the gathering of evidence for the
prosecution while his chief, District
Attorney Fredericks, was resting on a
ranch near here. Ford said he was
today with the details of the Mc-
Namara case. He admitted that the
prosecution had under surveillance in
other parts of the country some promi-
nent labor leaders alleged to have been
involved in the Times explosion, but
said that arrests might be made first
by the federal government in connection
with its investigation.

"The federal government has showed
every disposition to assist us, and we
are helping them as much as possible,"
he declared.

With Vigor.
The vigor with which the federal
government is pressing its investiga-
tion into the conspiracy that is alleged
to extend over the entire country has
been increased within the last forty-
eight hours, according to well-informed
persons here, and in proof of this, it is
observed that United States District
Attorney A. I. McCormick now is in
Washington and United States Attorney
Miller of Indianapolis and District
Attorney Fredericks are in close com-
munication.

Evidence desired by the federal
grand jury in Indianapolis from this
place, will go forward as quickly as
it is asked for, Ford said. This ques-
tion has been raised repeatedly and
local authorities have not stated their
position until today.

The ramifications of the matter are
said to be so extensive that it would
cause no surprise here if the subject
had been brought to the attention not
only of President Taft, but Attorney
General Wickersham.

To give the prosecution here more
elbow room in its campaign, a grand
jury will be empaneled within a week,
in fact, immediately upon the return
of Judge George H. Sutton, presiding
magistrate of the superior courts of
Los Angeles county, who is now in
Chicago.

M. A. Schmidt and David Kaplan,
indicted jointly with the McNamaras
for the Times disaster, have not been
captured, but the state, it is believed,
has a good clue to their whereabouts,
and they may be apprehended within
a fortnight.

Others Implicated.
But others, said to have had much to
do with the directing of the destruc-

(Continued on Page Three.)

COMMITTS SUICIDE AT DEPOT

Great Falls, Dec. 3.—Isaac Hen-
drickson of Spokane, who has been
here for a couple of days, looking
for work, but failed to find any,
shot himself in the head at the
Great Northern depot this evening,
dying instantly.

He and his wife had expected to
leave on a later train for Cokato,
Minn. They had bought tickets
and the wife went to the baggage
room to check their trunks. When
she returned she found the man
dead. The depot was almost de-
serted at the time and only one man
saw the shot fired. Disappoint-
ment at not finding work is the
only cause known. Hendrickson
was about 37 years old and leaves
three children in Spokane.

PROSECUTION SURE SAYS DETECTIVE W. J. BURNS

MEN "HIGHER UP" OR "LOWER
DOWN" WILL BE PROSE-
CUTED, REGARDLESS.

Indianapolis, Dec. 3.—Plans for the
federal investigation that may un-
cover men alleged to have been im-
plicated with the McNamara brothers
in dynamiting operations in many
states, went forward in conferences in
this city today. Detective W. J. Burns
discussed with United States District
Attorney Charles W. Miller the evi-
dence to be presented to the federal
grand jury when it resumes its ses-
sion December 14. Neither would
make a public statement in relation
to the details of their consultation.

"We shall not rest until we have
brought to justice all connected with
the dynamiting outrages throughout
the country," said Mr. Burns. "I am
no respecter of persons and whether
the men associated with the McNa-
maras are 'higher up' or 'lower down'
they will be prosecuted."

Through Indictments.
Any exposures that may be made
will come through indictments, if in-
dictments are returned, for violation
of the federal statute regulating in-
terstate transportation of explosives,
said Mr. Miller in talking in a gen-
eral way of the grand jury's inquiry.
In several different directions, he said,
information was being prepared for the
grand jury tending to show that the
McNamaras, Orrie McNamara, and
others had violated the federal statute.

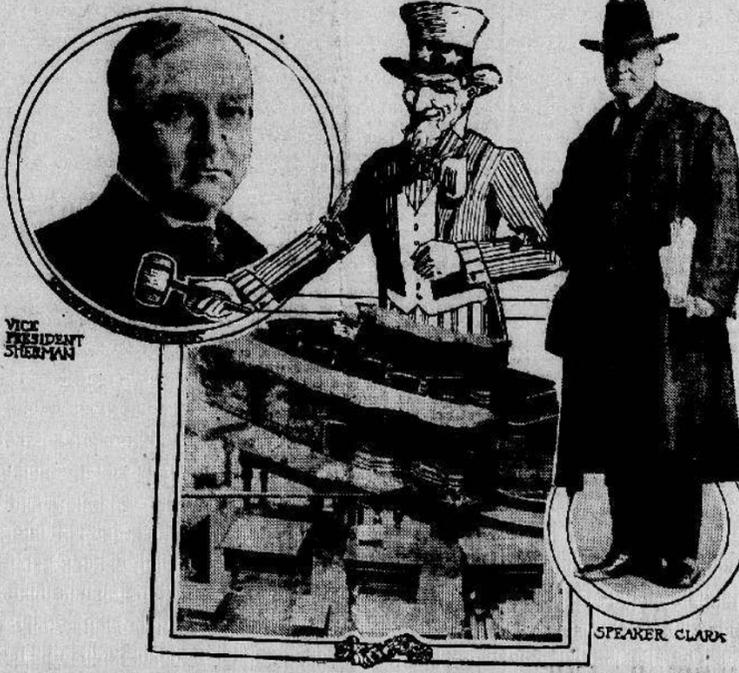
Along this line Mr. Burns conferred
today with J. Kirby, Jr., president of
the National Association of Manu-
facturers, and D. M. Parry, a former
president of the organization which
is interested with the erectors' as-
sociation in a crusade against alleged
deceptions aimed at employers that
maintain the "open shop" principle.

The National Erectors' association is
represented on the scene of the in-
quiry by J. A. G. Badorf, assistant to
Walter Drew, executive officer of the
association. Mr. Badorf arrived to-
day. Several detectives in the employ
of the association have been in the
city for weeks and are said to be
watching the movements of persons
presumed to have been concerned with
John J. McNamara's affairs during the
years he was in this city as secre-
tary of the International Association
of Bridge and Structural Iron Work-
ers, whose books and correspondence
are now in the hands of the federal
grand jury.

"The fact that two men are to be
punished for dynamiting is not the
most important feature of this in-
vestigation," said Mr. Badorf. "The
members of the National Erectors' as-
sociation are interested chiefly in ex-
posing and bringing to justice the per-
sons responsible for 100 explosions."

(Continued on Page Ten.)

"CONGRESS WILL PLEASE COME TO ORDER"



VICE PRESIDENT
SHERMAN
SPEAKER CLARK

SEER'S PROPHECY COMES TRUE

San Francisco, Dec. 3.—Prophe-
cies of an itinerant seer became true
when Miss Lucy Mower, daughter
of Mrs. Ellen Mower, 215 South
Third East street, Salt Lake City,
and Henry W. Lyon, Jr., son of
Rear Admiral Henry W. Lyon, re-
tired, evaded their friends and were
married in a suburb of this city Fri-
day. The fact of the wedding did
not become known generally until
today and then friends of the couple
recalled that on Thanksgiving day
a wandering seer, who entertained
a small party in a local hotel,
prophesied a speedy wedding and a
happy marriage of Miss Mower and
Lyon.

FOUR CONSPIRATORS ARE ARRESTED ON BORDER

QUARTET CROSSING INTO MEX-
ICO NABBED BY UNITED
STATES ARMY MEN

Laredo, Texas, Dec. 3.—What is
believed an important capture of four
alleged participants in the Reylata
counter-revolutionary plot was made
at an early hour today when Major
Hazardon of the United States Army
and a squad of men in civilian clothes,
arrested four men in the act of cross-
ing the border into Mexico. They
were all armed heavily and driving a
wagonload of arms and officers' equip-
ment and were leading five horses.
The men arrested are Jose A. Mon-
temayor, an alleged chief of the Reylata
movement; Jose B. Sandoval, an-
other alleged leader and formerly dis-
ector of a Mexican paper, Don Quix-
ote, anti-Madero in politics; Guada-
lupé Martinez and Manuel H. Guer-
rera.

Notwithstanding the plea that the
revolutionary plot, alleged to have
been started by General Bernardo
Reyes, apparently has been nipped in
the bud, authorities are of the opinion
that the capture is important, as all
of the men are known to have been
partisans of Reyes.

Orozo Involved.
El Paso, Dec. 3.—Five letters, said
to be signed by General Pascual
Orozo, one of the army officers of the
Madero revolution, offering his ser-
vices and those of his men to General
Bernardo Reyes in his alleged con-
templated Mexican revolution, are in
the hands of secret service operatives
here, it is stated tonight, and will be
used against General Reyes in his trial
at Corpus Christi.

JUROR'S WIFE BRIBED

Los Angeles, Dec. 3.—The Los An-
geles Examiner will print tomorrow
a declaration that the wife of Robert F.
Bain, the first juror sworn in the Mc-
Namara case, was bribed by the Mc-
Namara defense to influence her hus-
band to secure a disagreement of the
jury. A signed article by two report-
ers announces that Bain himself, as
well as his wife, informed them of the
offering of the bribe and that a signed
confession by Mrs. Bain was in the
hands of District Attorney Fredericks.

MAXIMUM PENALTY.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 3.—Reso-
lutions denouncing the McNamaras
were adopted by the Chattanooga
Typographical union today. The reso-
lutions demand that they be made to
pay the maximum penalty for their
crime.

GOMPERS INNOCENT HARRY ORCHARD'S OPINION

MAN WHO FIGURED IN ANOTHER
NOTED LABOR CASE GIVES
OUT AN INTERVIEW

Boise, Idaho, Dec. 3.—Harry Or-
chard, serving a life term in the
Idaho penitentiary for the assassina-
tion of Governor Steunenberg, which
crime he claimed he was paid to com-
mit by officials of the Western Fed-
eration of Miners, who were tried and
acquitted, gave out an interview to-
day relative to the confession of the
McNamaras. He said he was glad the
McNamaras had pleaded guilty. If
they had stood trial and been con-
victed, he said, there would be ground
for the creation of public sentiment in
their favor by use of stories of bribery,
etc., by the prosecution. The plea
of guilty cleared up the matter
for all time.

Orchard said that McNamara was
in much the same position that he
was in when he made his confession
of the Steunenberg murder. In Mc-
Namara's case the prosecution at Los
Angeles was able to procure corrobor-
ative evidence. Samuel Gompers,
said Orchard, was not, in his opinion,
advised of the dynamite schemes em-
ployed. These, he thought, were for-
mulated and carried out by an orga-
nized inner circle, as he had said was
the case with the Western Federation
of Miners.

Orchard added that the plea of
guilty by the McNamaras show that
such crimes were committed for a con-
sideration.

AMERICAN AVIATOR KILLED.

San Juan, P. R., Dec. 3.—Tod Schri-
ver, a well-known American aviator,
was killed last evening in an exhibi-
tion flight which he was making at
Ponce. Schriever fell 200 feet into a
canfield and died half an hour later.
Thousands witnessed the accident. He
lost control of the machine in making
a turn.

LOS ANGELES FEARS ELECTION-DAY TROUBLES

IN FEAR AND TREMBLING THE
CITY OF ANGELS STANDS IN
THE SHADOW.

Los Angeles, Dec. 3.—Los Angeles
is tonight within 36 hours of what it is
admitted will be the most momentous
election in its history. The ballot
will be taken Tuesday. Socialism and
prohibition are the main issues, each
with a train of dire predictions in its
train, and over the whole situa-
tion, probably the most delicate and
electric a city of 350,000 ever was
called upon to face, lies the shadow
of the McNamara dynamiting case,
with its stunning climax of confession
last Friday.

Job Harriman, socialist and former
attorney for the McNamara brothers,
is candidate for mayor, with a full so-
cialist ticket behind him.

On the other side is the "Good Gov-
ernment" ticket, headed by Mayor
George Alexander, which, from top to
bottom yielded first place in the
choice of the voters at the nominating
primaries on October 31 last. At that
time Harriman received a plurality of
more than 6,000 over Alexander.

Chaos.
But the startling end of the Mc-
Namara trial has thrown everything
into chaos. The confusion resulting
from the astounding confessions of the
dynamiters has left voters in a
daze and the outcome of the final bal-
loting next Tuesday is a hazardous
guess. Its decision lies in the hands of
180,000 voters, of whom 85,000—the
women—never have cast a ballot be-
fore.

A landslide for Alexander is the
prediction of the good government ad-
vocates, with an ensuing period of
brotherly love between capital and
labor in a city where other unions al-
ways have been fought bitterly.

Only a slightly shrunken majority
of the hazard of Harriman and his sup-
porters.

In the struggle between the social-
ists and their opponents, complicated
with the excitement and passions
aroused by the McNamara case, the
most drastic prohibition ordinance
probably ever devised has been almost
forgotten. It has lacked open advo-
cates, either in the press or on the
rostrum and apparently is doomed to
defeat. Should it be adopted not only
the sale, but the manufacture of
liquors, would be prohibited within
the city.

Anything Expected.
The developments of the day of bal-
loting are causing the gravest apprehen-
sion. Coming after a period of
mental and emotional excitement, that
was begun with the dynamiting of the
Times building, 14 months ago, any-
thing is expected. Nothing would
cause surprise. Riot and bloodshed is
the forecast of some, in spite of a
movement, fostered from pulpit, edi-
torial sanctuaries and street corners,
for the establishment of the "golden
rule."

The spirit of the Man of Nazareth
himself has been invoked in the most
remarkable campaign Los Angeles
has ever seen, but to most emergen-
cies, the municipal authorities, as-
sembled today a force of 500 special
officers added to the regular forces of
the police department and sheriff's
office. These special officers, gath-
ered from all parts of the country,
will form an army of at least 1,000
men who will be posted at 30 district
headquarters placed at strategic points
through the city. Fifty automobiles
have been procured to provide rapid
transport to any part of the city where
the "class war" which seems to be

(Continued on Page Three.)

TOO MANY PRUNES FOR ONE MAN

San Francisco, Dec. 3.—Three
stewed prunes was the margin by
which a gormandizing contest was
won here today. H. Wilkie and W.
E. Green, clerks in the employ of
the Southern Pacific, were the con-
testants and after the loser paid
the bill of \$5.50, both were taken
to the harbor emergency hospital
and given medical attention.

According to the tally kept by
two referees, Green, the winner,
consumed one dozen oysters, three
sliced steaks, three orders of pota-
toes, three orders of rice pudding,
one pot of tea, one piece of apple
pie and an order of stewed prunes.
Wilkie devoured four tenderloin
steaks, four orders of French fried
potatoes, four orders of rice pud-
ding, one section of pie and all ex-
cept three of an order of prunes.

LORD GREY PLAYS INTO THE HANDS OF SHUSTER

ENGLISH MINISTER IS MAKING
HIMSELF UNPOPULAR BY
PERSIAN ATTITUDE.

Teheran, Dec. 3.—Ten thousand
persons carrying banners with the
inscription "Death or Independence,"
marched to the American legation to-
day and appealed to the minister to
urge the government to support the
American principle of fair play and
love of justice. The English com-
munity is aroused against Sir Edward
Grey, and think that Mr. Shuster,
the treasurer general of Persia, outplayed
him by revoking the appointment of
Englishmen to which Sir Edward ob-
jected. The British correspondents
here are making it plain in their dis-
patches that they believe the British
foreign minister is ruining the prestige
of his own countrymen, which might
be regarded as "laughable if it were
not tragic."

The Persian cabinet resigned today.
A small body of Cossacks has ar-
rived here to protect the Russian leg-
ation. Two hundred Cossacks have
reached Kaskin. The Russian troops
at Resht have disarmed the local
Persia militia and occupied the tele-
graph office. They are acting as if
war had been declared.

Two hundred additional Russian
troops have arrived 30 miles south of
Resht.

LODGE OF SORROW.

Wallace, Dec. 3.—(Special.)—This
afternoon at 2 o'clock an elaborate and
impressive service was held by Wal-
lace lodge No. 331, B. P. O. E., in
memory of its departed members, in
accordance with the annual custom of
Elk lodges. Judge W. W. Woods of
the district court pronounced the
eulogy, and W. H. Ludden of Spo-
kane delivered the oration. The pro-
gram included vocal and instrumental
music, and ritualistic ceremonies by
officers of the lodge. The attend-
ance was large, and the floral decora-
tions were greatly admired for their
beauty and profusion.

CANNING FACTORY BURNS.

Ogden, Dec. 3.—The Riverdale can-
ning factory, six miles south of this
city, was completely destroyed by fire
this evening. The loss is \$35,000, in-
cluding a warehouse filled with canned
products.

LONG SESSION WILL OPEN TODAY

FIRST REGULAR MEETING OF
SIXTY-SECOND CONGRESS TO
BE LENGTHY ONE.

NO PROGRAM ON TARIFF

Democrats Will Probably Await Re-
port of Tariff Board, but Will Form
Their Own Conclusions—Representa-
tive Littleton Expected to Tear
Democratic Party Wide Open.

Washington, Dec. 3.—The first reg-
ular session of the Sixty-second con-
gress will convene tomorrow noon.
Practically every member will be in
his seat and the galleries will be
crowded.

Legislative machinery is in readi-
ness for a long session, Speaker Clark
and other leaders having predicted
that adjournment may not come until
after the national conventions of the
two big political parties have been
held.

This has not happened since 1883.
Tomorrow's opening will not only
be the start of a congress in which
party leaders will struggle for party
vantage at the polls next November,
but it will initiate the brilliant social
session of the national capital.

"When you contemplate all the im-
portant legislation to be considered,"
said Speaker Clark today, "you are
forced to the conclusion that congress
will be in session until well into the
summer, if not until fall."

No Definite Program.
"While no definite program as to
tariff bills has been framed," said
Democratic Leader Underwood tonight,
"it is certain the democratic caucus
will approve unanimously immediate
action by the ways and means com-
mittee. The committee will welcome
the report of the tariff board on the
textile schedules, but it will not delay
action for any great length of time
if the board's report is held back."

"Of course, the principal schedules
to be revised or reduced will be wool,
cotton, iron and steel and sugar, pos-
sibly."

"As to the sugar schedule, the ways
and means committee will look for-
ward to the report of the special com-
mittee of inquiry into the American
Sugar Refining company. This re-
port, it is expected, will contain rec-
ommendations of the sugar tariff."

Balance of Power.
Upon the attitude of the insurgent
republicans will depend the legislative
accomplishment of the senate as they
hold the balance of power, as between
the regular republicans and the dem-
ocrats. Some of the regular republicans
who hope for tariff legislation along
republican lines claim that the pro-
gressives are committed to the sup-
port of the tariff board. Insurgent
senators, however, say they expect to
draw their own conclusions from the
board's figures when submitted.

Tomorrow's session of the senate
will be perfunctory. In the house,
interest will be focused on Representa-
tive Littleton of New York, who
will defend himself against criticism
as a member of the house steel trust
investigating committee. Democrats
await the speech with concern be-
cause of the effect it may have upon
party harmony.

DEATH PENALTY DEMANDED.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 3.—Norfolk Typo-
graphical union No. 32, adopted res-
olutions today demanding the maximum
penalty for the McNamaras.

JAPANESE ARE INTERFERING IN THE CHINESE REVOLUTION

Peking, Dec. 3.—The independence of
Mongolia has been proclaimed at Urga,
the chief town of the northern dis-
tricts. The Chinese officials have
been dismissed.

Manchuria, which up to the present
has been rebellious only passively, is
soon likely to become an active factor
in the revolution. General Chao Erh
Sun, its viceroy, reports to the gov-
ernment that the Japanese are as-
sisting the revolutionaries and that
they are importing dynamite for the
rebels and even joining the rebel
ranks.

The Chinese foreign board called at-
tention today to the arrest of four
Japanese at Mukden on the charge of
throwing bombs. The Chinese offi-
cials assert that one of the Japanese
has confessed that a general rising
had been arranged for December 5.
The Japanese legation in answer
disclaimed any knowledge of these re-
ports, but added that efforts would
be made to prevent individual Japane-
se from breaking neutrality.

Continued resignations from the gov-
ernment service, including that of the
Honan viceroy and the finance min-
ister in Yuan Shi Kai's cabinet, leave

the premier more than ever a one-man
government.

Yuan Distrusted.

Yuan Shi Kai's friends, fearing for
his safety, have urged him to remove
to Tien Tsin, but the report is cred-
ited that the Manchus would not per-
mit him to depart. Undoubtedly they
distrust him seriously and while giv-
ing him all the power possible, they
intend to retain him where he will not
be able to employ that power against
them.

The newspapers are beginning to
voice the popular idea that Premier
Yuan Shi Kai intends soon to de-
clare himself regent, because of his
inability to prevent the intriguing of
the Manchus princes with the throne.
Evidently the premier, not being
acceptable to the Manchus, intends fur-
ther fighting. Heavy movements of
troops through Poa Ting Fu indicate
that an attack on the Shan Si rebels
is not far distant.

It is learned from a reliable source
that not a single province has replied
to the government's call for delegates
to the national congress to be held
in Peking for the purpose of dis-
cussing the constitution. No further
news has been received from Shen Si,
where foreigners have fared badly at

the hands of bandits. It was at the
capital of Shen Si that the mission-
aries and their charges were killed re-
cently.

A consular dispatch from Hankow
says most of the rebels have with-
drawn from Wu Chang, which is prac-
tically surrounded by imperialist
forces.

Rebel Base Established.

Nanking, Dec. 3.—Nanking was es-
tablished today as the rebel base of
future operations. It has the appear-
ance of a huge military camp al-
ready.

Half the revolutionary fleet sailed
today for Hankow, where it is be-
lieved there are sufficient revolution-
ary troops to hold the imperialists.
It is argued that while the imperialists
might bombard Wu Chow, forcing the
rebels' withdrawal, the warships can
land batteries, shell Han Yan, now
occupied by the imperialists and cover
the rebels crossing the river as the
rebels will be enabled to outflank the
imperial forces and seize the railway
to Peking.

All up-river points will be strug-
gled. Transports and trains are
bringing in troops and munitions to
Nanking.

Class Ad History

CLXXXIX.—RESTORING SIGHT.

It is the quickness with which The Missoulian class ad acts in an emergency that has made it the personal friend of so many Missoula households. There are hundreds of people who take their troubles at once to The Missoulian class ad, knowing that it is almost certain to afford relief. Here's a happy instance:

LOST

GOLD-RIMMED GLASSES IN BLACK
leather case; finder please return to
Missoulian office.

The glasses advertised as lost were those of a lad who can hardly see without them. Their loss left him practically blind. The class ad, in a couple of days, restored his sight. During that time, two other pairs of glasses were brought to The Missoulian office, glasses which had been found on the street. The Missoulian class ad works all the time. Why not let it work for you? The cost is only one cent a word. If you are out of work, The Missoulian will print your ad for nothing.

(Continued on Page Three.)