

**INTEREST AROUSED  
IN NEW DEVICES**

**IDAHO MINE INSPECTOR BEGINS  
CAMPAIGN OF EDUCATION  
IN RESCUE WORK.**

Wallace, Dec. 10.—(Special.)—State Mine Inspector Robert N. Bell arrived in the city last night, and will spend some time gathering data for his forthcoming annual report. His visit has double object, for while in the district he will endeavor to enlist the interest of the owners of the largest mines in the recently adopted devices for protecting the lives of miners, reviving those who have been overcome by smoke or gases and giving first or temporary aid to the injured, as well as for the protection of underground property in case of fire. He will meet the principal mine owners and endeavor to enlist their co-operation to the extent of equipping their mines with a particular pattern of oxygen breathing apparatus and pulmotor machines for underground fire-fighting emergencies and resuscitation purposes.

Mr. Bell spent a couple of days in Butte on his way to Wallace to investigate the practical results obtained by the use of the machines in some of the copper mines of that district. He found that they had given great satisfaction, and were heartily indorsed by the operators there. The United States bureau of mines now has a demonstration car at Butte, equipped with a Draeger apparatus, from which free instructions to miners are being given. Mr. Bell has arranged for this car to visit the Cœur d'Alene district, and to give a week's demonstrations each at Mullan, Burke and Wardner. He has also arranged to have a manufacturers' demonstration of the devices here early in January, and has strong hope of their general adoption by the large mines of the district, as a precautionary measure against a class of serious and often fatal accidents that all big mining operations are inevitably subject to.

**STRIPED SUITS ARE  
PUT ON AT LAST**

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gence, by a public services corporation at Dalton's solicitation.

Soon after the men entered the jail, the prison band began to play and continued until 1 p. m. At 2 o'clock Sunday dinner was served. The McNamaras were furnished with a prison-made dinner card, done in three colors and marked "San Quentin Grill." The prisoners who devised it had taken occasion to point out the attractions of the place. "Never since the opening in 1872 has the San Quentin Grill enjoyed a better reputation or greater patronage than under the present management," wrote the warden in stripes. "There are at present over 1,340 regular boarders taking their meals at the grill. The cuisine and service are unsurpassed. Some of the boarders return six, eight and even ten times after trying other establishments. The location and climate are the finest in the world. Situated at the foot of Mount Tamalpais, basked in the grand and glorious California sunshine, famed by the breezes of San Pablo bay, the grill is an ideal resort the year 'round."

The list of house rules, likewise jesting, fills the back page. The dinner the McNamaras ate consisted of corn beef, brown gravy, steamed potatoes, boiled beans, stewed dried fruit, coffee cake, bread and coffee.

The brothers passed the rest of the day in their cells. They will begin work tomorrow in the jute mill Warden Hoyle said, but James B. on advice of Sheriff Hammel, will be examined for tuberculosis and if he shows symptoms of it, will be given other work.

**Passengers Fooled.**

Half a dozen passengers craning their necks from car windows, discovered today that they had traveled all night with the McNamaras as train companions. Scores more had walked through the combination observation and compartment car without a hint that the brothers were within reaching distance. At Carquines straits station the men, handcuffed together, were slipped from the rear platform of the observation car with Sheriff Hammel on one side and Under Sheriff Robert T. Brain on the other. Chief of Police C. E. Sebastian of Los Angeles followed and a cluster of deputies hovered about the party which included Bernard Flood, a lieutenant of the New York detectives. The men were hurried to the little steamer Carolina, 100 yards away, and she swung into the bay determined to attain the 11-mile speed which her engine told the sheriff she could make in favoring breeze and light air.

Captain Leale, who makes the daily trip from the straits to the prison, took them into the salon, a room lined with life preserving racks and containing a picture of a summer hotel. The rising sun streamed through the door across the oilcloth-topped tables, on one of which lay the captain's visitors' book. At his request the men wrote their names in it and then John J. glanced casually at the motto which adorned the top of the page: "And where we love is home; home that feet may leave but not our hearts; the chain may lengthen but it never parts." he read and turned away without a sign that he had seen.

**Handcuffed Together.**

For most of the trip the men stood, handcuffed together on the after deck. Sheriff Hammel pointed out to them the entrance to the island, many yards the bows of duck hunters scattered across the way, a seal which rose close to the boat and leisurely

**Donohue's** Extraordinary Offering **Donohue's**  
*ALWAYS RELIABLE*

**Women's Extra Fine Fall and Winter Tailor-Made Suits**

**1-3 Off** Two Hundred Suits Involved in a Sale Which Means Exactly **1-2 Off**  
**One-Third and One-Half Off Our Regular Low Prices**

ALTERATION CHARGES WILL BE MADE ON ANY OF THESE GARMENTS

Nearly every woman in Missoula and the surrounding country knows that we show in our suit room the smartest, best tailored and finest fitting suits shown hereabouts. Nearly every woman knows that our prices at all times are far more reasonable than prices that prevail elsewhere. Nearly every woman knows that when we offer our suits at such a radical reduction from our regular prices that it must mean sensational suit values.



**1-2 PRICES**

On Any of These Beautiful Suits

Commencing today we place on sale one hundred tailor made suits, comprising a splendid assortment of homespuns, fancy mixtures and chevviots; all this season's models at one-half price.

\$18.00 all-wool mixture suits, at **\$9.00**  
\$25.00 all-wool mixture suits, at **\$12.50**  
\$32.50 all-wool mixture suits, at **\$16.25**

**1-3 OFF**

From Any of These Suits Listed Below

One hundred tailor-made suits of broadcloths, navy and black serges, worsteds and fancy suitings at one-third off our regular prices.

Broadcloth suits worth \$25.00, on sale at **\$18.65**  
Broadcloth suits worth \$30.00, on sale at **\$20.00**  
Worsted and serge suits worth \$35.00, on sale at **\$23.35**  
Worsted and serge suits worth \$45.00, on sale at **\$30.00**



**A SENSATIONAL SALE OF WOMEN'S STYLISH WINTER COATS**

The coats, too, are greatly reduced. Our showing of women's and misses' coats is fully as interesting as it was earlier in the season. Hardly a day passes that we don't receive a shipment of late models from some New York manufacturer who is anxious to sell cheap for cash. In many cases the prices are little more than half the early season's quotations. There are some splendid coats of black broadcloth, rich seal plushes, caraculs and heavy double-face cloakings. You'll wonder at the low prices.

**\$9.75** For Coats that are worth up to **\$15**. Some very beautiful models. They are heavy winter coats, made of all-wool cloakings in stylish, fancy colorings. You will be well pleased with any that you buy here.

**\$15.00** For reversible Coats that are **\$22.50** values. They are extremely new styles. A lot of sample coats made of heavy, reversible cloaking; they have deep collars and cuffs and the combination effects are very pleasing. You will like these coats.

Special prices now on all Children's Coats.



**\$18.50** For some very handsome and stylish black caraculs worth **\$25.00** and **\$27.50**. They are made of that pretty, silky, black caracul cloth that is so much in evidence now; they have quilted linings of colors that contrast well.

**\$23.75** For elegant sealette coats that are worth **\$30.00** and **\$35**. Just handsome goods. These sealette coats have all the style and appearance of \$50.00 garments. They are lined throughout with guaranteed satin and are cut full length.

Special prices now on all Misses' Coats.

dived again—all without electing any comment from the men, and when he was encouraged to tell some of his feats as a dead shot, the brothers contemplated him gravely, but without observation. The sight of the penitentiary failed to move them and when they passed the giant powder works where James B. bought dynamite for bombs which he placed at the homes of General Harrison Gray Oxe, proprietor of the Times, and Felix Zechandehar, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association of Los Angeles, the brothers' backs happened to be turned that way.

Although the men were silent as images today, John J. lay in his state-room berth last night and talked for half an hour to Deputy Sheriff James Cathers, to whom he took a great liking in his imprisonment. To Cathers he showed his plain gold cuff links. "One of my brothers gave me those," he said. "I value them more than anything. It seems to me that life's little kindnesses—things which we value for the effort or the intent, which we know is behind them—should mean more to us."

When he was searched today at the penitentiary he handed the links to George Collins, a convict, who used to be a San Francisco attorney. "I don't care about the other things," he said, "but please be sure to save these for me."

**Dynamiting Inevitable.**  
To Attorney Clarence S. Darrow, his chief counsel, to Cathers and to other men who have talked with John J. McNamara, he has developed a view

of life's necessities which, it is declared, not only has fortified him in the ordeal which he underwent today, but convinced him that, right or wrong, the dynamiting which he did and the dynamiting which his brother did, were inevitable.

More than this, men in his confidence affirm, he believes that he is today a good friend of labor and that laboring men eventually will recognize this.

Stepped from his youth in the reading of sociological works, admitted to the bar as an attorney, the dynamiting theory, not for the damage it did, but for the psychological effect it might have, finally, was admitted by the elder, it is said, as his best resources in what he considered industrial war, and not until the Times explosion burst upon him with the loss of the lives of 21 persons, all wage earners, did he realize the frightful possibilities of his academic position.

Even then, it is said, he stoically decided that it was part of the plan and the plan must go on, and he gave no outward sign today of change from the beliefs which led him yesterday to declare to Attorney Darrow:

**A Union Man.**  
"I'm a union man and I'm for union labor."  
The McNamaras' first sight of their prison comrades might have occurred as the Carolina steamed toward the bluff on which the prison stands, but it was said that the men who stood watching the approach of the steamer

were not observed and that two prisoners standing at the door of the jail stables were the men who drove home to the McNamaras the actuality that they, too, soon would wear stripes. Then they passed through lines of blank-faced "trusties" and into a whole city full of men in striped clothes, moving like shadows.

The trip of the men from Los Angeles, where they were put on a train last night after it had left the regular city station to Carquines straits, was but little different to them from their days in the jail where they had lived since April 23. Anxious to begin their sentence, the trip to the penitentiary was accepted with sombre relief. Both men slept from about midnight until they were awakened, shortly before 7 o'clock. A cup of coffee and some hot rolls scarcely had been eaten when they were put on the boat for the quiet Sunday morning ride to felons' cells.

**NOBEL PRIZES AWARDED.**  
Stockholm, Dec. 10.—King Gustav presented the Nobel prizes today, with the exception of the peace prize, to the winners. Mme. Marie Sklodowska Curie personally received the prize for chemistry; Professor Wilhelm Weln of Wuerzburg, university, the prize for physics; and Professor Alivar Gullstrand of Upsala university, the prize for medicine. The Belgian minister received the prize for literature in behalf of Maurice Maeterlinck, who is ill. The Nobel prizes each amounted to nearly \$40,000.

**TOLL OF LIVES IS SEVERAL SCORE**

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from the workings tonight is believed. With the crew of one rescue car on the ground, another hurrying here and representatives of the Red Cross on hand, it is expected that rescue work, so far badly retarded, will go forward rapidly tomorrow.

Rescue work moved slowly today and tonight, partly because of the entombed men who are believed to be two miles from the opening, and partly because of the black damp.

Electrical devices for moving cars in the workings were shattered by the explosion and the debris cleared away in the tunnels is being hauled by mule cars to the surface. Mine experts said tonight it would be days before each lateral had been penetrated and that when all bodies would be found was guesswork.

A pall of silent sorrow hovered about the mouth of the mine as thousands congregated, some standing for hours and others moving momentarily from one point of vantage to another.

The single disturbance of the silence was when the Rev. E. M. Richie, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, at Coal Creek, exhorted those within hearing of his voice to accept

the disaster of Saturday as a warning and prepare to meet death.

**Mine Workers to the Rescue.**  
Indianapolis, Dec. 10.—That the executive board of the United Mine Workers of America probably will vote a fund for the families of the miners killed in the Briceville disaster at the meeting in Chicago Thursday, was the statement tonight of Edwin Perry, secretary and treasurer. Perry said that while most of the men believed to have been killed are not members of the union, the board will treat the case without regard to that fact.

**TO REORGANIZE WIRELESS.**

New York, Dec. 10.—It is announced that steps to reorganize the United Wireless Telegraph company, which got into financial difficulties as the result of the misconduct of former officials, are to be taken at a meeting of the stockholders next Saturday. It is proposed, according to the call issued to 33,000 stockholders, to pay off debts amounting to \$150,000, to form a new corporation of the same name, issuing new stock dollar for dollar "to the present innocent bona fide stockholders."

**CHOLERA IN SICILY.**

Chiasso, Switzerland, Dec. 10.—The official bulletin issued by the Italian government on the cholera epidemic reports 50 cases and 35 deaths in Italy for the week of November 24 to December 2. All the cases are in Sicily. No cholera is reported on the mainland.

**G. O. P. MEETS IN CHICAGO, PERHAPS**

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timore have not abandoned the fight. They undoubtedly will put in formal bids for the convention.

While the last week in June seems to be favored as the best time for holding the convention, the obstacle to so early a date is the presidential primary in South Dakota June 4. There is a rule that delegates to the convention must be selected at least 50 days prior to the convention in order to give ample time for the adjudicating of any contests.

It is likely that an order will be adopted waiving this rule in the case of any states that find it impossible or inconvenient to select delegates before June 1.

Several changes have been made in the national committee in the last four years, due to deaths or resignations. T. A. Marlow succeeds Thomas C. Marshall of Montana and B. A. Perkins succeeds B. L. McCormick of Washington.

**FIGHT IS GRABBED**

There would have been a dog fight at the foot of Mt. Sentinel yesterday afternoon if Constable Hale hadn't appeared and spoiled it all.