

BURNS' STORY IS RELATED IN COURT

WELL-KNOWN DETECTIVE SAYS HE PAID EXPENSES OF HOCKIN, UNION SPY.

THREATENED A WOMAN

Mrs. Alta Hawkins Testifies That She Was Told Not to Say Anything of Explosions, on Pain of Death—Raymond Burns Delayed Arrests, as He Wanted Men "Higher Up."

Indianapolis, Nov. 30.—William J. Burns' story of his pursuit of the McNamara and Orrie E. McManigal after the Los Angeles Times explosion was told by him at the "dynamic conspiracy" trial today.

At the time of the explosion, on October 1, 1910, he said he was on a train from San Francisco to Los Angeles and the next day was employed as a detective by Mayor Alexander of Los Angeles to run down the dynamiters. He remained on the Pacific coast until the latter part of December, when he returned to Chicago. In Chicago, he said, he met Herbert S. Hockin, now secretary of the ironworkers' union. Hockin is accused by the government of having betrayed the dynamiters while he himself was a dynamiter.

His Story. Mr. Burns, in substance, testified: "Hockin told me he would not have met me if it were not for the fact that the dynamiters were going to do a lot of killing. He said John J. then secretary of the union, had ordered James B. McNamara and McManigal to kill as many people as possible to bring about the results he hoped for. I told Hockin he was late with his information, as I knew all the facts already. I then asked him where he got information that people on the Pacific coast were going to blow me up. He said that A. Twitmore of San Francisco was looking after the list. I told him I believed Twitmore would do it if he got a chance, for I had opposed Twitmore in the San Francisco graft investigation, and I had sent my son Raymond to Minnesota to get a photograph of Twitmore in the penitentiary uniform and had it published in San Francisco.

"I asked Hockin if it were not true that every member of the ironworkers' executive board knew about the explosions. He said neither they nor President Frank M. Ryan knew what John J. did, except perhaps Eugene A. Clancy of San Francisco. I told him it was not possible for money to be appropriated for McNamara's use without these higher up knowing it. I told Hockin I proposed last season to go higher up; I didn't want merely local men. He said John J. was the man I wanted.

Accepted Only Expenses. "I offered to pay Hockin to come into my employ but he said he would accept only his expenses. I told him at that time Los Angeles had ceased to pay me and now I not only had to fight dynamiters, but also a class of men opposed to civic decency in San Francisco.

"I told him on the day after the Los Angeles explosion I had informed Mayor Alexander that John J. McNamara and Twitmore were behind the explosion. I impressed him with the fact that I didn't want to arrest John J. and James B. and depend on their making confessions and I was afraid to watch J. J. at Indianapolis too much as they might learn of it and the whole thing would blow up."

Senator J. W. Kern for the defense questioned Burns about obtaining McManigal's first confession in Chicago shortly after the arrests. Burns was asked:

"Did McManigal implicate anyone besides the McNamaras?"

"He mentioned only Michael J. Young of Boston in connection with the explosion at Springfield, Mass., and he implicated Hockin as having procured nitro-glycerine and having employed him to blow up a building in Detroit."

District Attorney Miller stated that

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LULU GLASER IS SUED BY A DESERTED WIFE

Pittsburgh, Nov. 30.—Suit for \$50,000 damages for alleged alienation of affections of her husband was filed today by counsel for Mrs. Martha Richards of Denver against Lulu Glaser, the actress, who is performing at a vaudeville theater here.

Attorney E. P. Marshall, representing Mrs. Richards, obtained a capias for the arrest of the defendant until she could furnish bond.

Miss Glaser went to the sheriff's office and gave bond in the amount of \$2,000.

Thomas Richards, the husband of the plaintiff, is an actor, appearing in a vaudeville sketch with Miss Glaser.

TEXAS MARSHALS ARE REMOVED BY TAFT

Washington, Nov. 30.—President Taft, through the department of justice, today removed from office Eugene Molte, United States marshal for the western district of Texas, and D. B. Lyon, marshal for the eastern district of that state.

Both were removed "for the good of the service" and were charged with "pernicious political activity" in behalf of Colonel Cael Lyon, former republican national committeeman from Texas, who was the leading supporter of Roosevelt in that state.

Bert J. McDevell of Del Rio was appointed to succeed Molte, and Phil E. Beer of Paris to succeed Lyons. These removals were the first President Taft has made for "pernicious political activity" since the election.

LEGISLATIVE WORK WILL START OFF BRISKLY

SHORT SESSION OF CONGRESS WILL BEGIN BUSINESS RIGHT AT THE JUMP.

Washington, Nov. 30.—Legislative work will begin with a rush Monday when congress takes up the work it gladly dropped last August. Committee meetings in the last week; conferences between members and legislative matters to push the formation of plans by house and senate leaders now on the ground, have paved the way for speedy handling of appropriation bills and other legislation which will have to be acted upon.

The democratic managers of the house have determined to push appropriation bills as rapidly as possible in the hope that none of them will be carried over from the short session.

Hamilton, Bermuda, Nov. 30.—Governor Woodrow Wilson is willing to take the oath of office as president of the United States, without ostentation on March 4 and that the former ceremonies that every four years attract many visitors to Washington should be postponed until the last Thursday in April.

To that extent he has approved the propaganda in favor of a later inauguration which has been advocated in and out of congress in order that the event may be conducted at a time when the weather usually is propitious at the national capital.

Many persons have urged the president-elect to sanction a postponement of the inaugural ceremonies without realizing that this cannot be done without an act of congress and that it is impossible now to change the forthcoming ceremony so far as the taking of the oath is concerned. Mr. Wilson's statement, however, indicates his sympathy with the later inauguration movement and implies that he gladly will assent to a delay of the show features of the event if an agreement to this end can be reached.

Governor Wilson together with Mrs. Wilson and their daughters, Jessie and Eleanor, attended today a garden party and tea on the lawn of Governor Bullock's residence. The American president-elect mingled freely with the guests, many of whom were Americans and, with Governor Bullock, was the center of interest.

Opinions Differ. Washington, Nov. 30.—Washington did not know tonight whether or not it favored the suggested postponement until April of the inaugural pageant that had so frequently proceeded through snow and slush from the capital to the White House. Plans have proceeded under the expectation that March 4 would witness the assumption of power by the democratic president, but business men and officials are considering the suggestions mentioned in dispatches from Bermuda today, to see whether it is practicable to make the change.

Few senators or members of the house would openly discuss the plan today. Representative Henry, whose resolution for a change in the inaugural date is now pending in the house, was out of the city. Several members of the senate expressed the opinion that should the date be deferred until late in April it would come as an anti-climax to the enthusiasm attendant upon the ushering in of a new president.

Golden, Colo., Nov. 30.—Roscoe Sheldon, who escaped from the state industrial school here four years ago, was granted a pardon today. He had been sent to the school as an incorrigible. From Colorado he went to Des Moines, Iowa, where he married after having secured a good position. He left his wife and baby in Iowa and came to Colorado, alone to plead for a pardon.

Danbury, Conn., Nov. 30.—Miss Annette Kellerman, the swimmer, was married to her manager, James C. Sullivan, by a justice of the peace here last Tuesday.

FOUR JAP STOWAWAYS NEARLY GET THROUGH

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 30.—On a diet of crackers and water, and for the last five days without even that, four Japanese stowaways existed for 18 days in the hold of the Japanese steamer Seattle Maru only to be captured by immigration authorities today when success seemed about to crown their efforts to enter this country.

The four Japanese, all neatly dressed, had managed to leave the steamer when the immigration watchmen spied them on the dock. All were very weak and were placed in the care of a physician.

The four are being held for deportation and expect to be imprisoned when they reach Japan.

A SPUR TO AMBITION



GOVERNOR WILSON WOULD POSTPONE CEREMONIES

WILLING TO TAKE OATH ON MARCH 4 AND HAVE SHOW FEATURES LATER.

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TELEGRAPH OFFICIAL IS DEAD

Milwaukee, Nov. 30.—Hiram G. Mehl, 53 years old, superintendent of the second division, Postal Telegraph company, with headquarters in Chicago, died early today at a Milwaukee hospital, following a short illness, the result of stomach trouble. An effort was made to save Mr. Mehl's life by the transfusion of a pint of blood from the veins of his son, without avail.

MINING CAMP DAYS REVIVED

MINING CONGRESS DELEGATES ENTERTAINED AT WALLACE WITH OPEN GAMES.

Wallace, Nov. 30.—(Special.)—Delegates to the American Mining congress, whose fifteenth annual session at Spokane closed yesterday, came to the Coeur d'Alene today on a sight-seeing trip, accompanied by their ladies. The party numbered 300 and were brought by special train of Pullman palace cars. At Kellogg, the day was spent in visiting the Bunker Hill mine and other points of interest. Lunch was served and a short but interesting program of sports given. The special came on to Wallace this evening, where a big reception was tendered the visitors.

At 3 o'clock, Eagle's hall, the largest in the city, was thrown open to the guests, each of whom was presented with a package of paper money containing \$1,000. The hall was arranged to represent a mining camp resort of early days and the visitors spent their money freely at blackjack, roulette, crap and faro tables, or for various kinds of refreshments. By courtesy the ladies were given first places at the tables, and all their losses were politely returned to them. Sunday the visitors will be taken through the Heck, Morning and other mines near Wallace, and given a typical miners' dinner at the Morning mine boarding house at Mullan. The special will return to Spokane Sunday evening.

Mrs. Astor Congratulates. Cincinnati, Nov. 30.—Mrs. John Jacob Astor, who became a widow through the Titanic disaster and whose baby was born only a short while after her rescue at sea, telegraphed her congratulations to Mrs. Eloise Smith, daughter of Congressman James H. Hughes of Huntington, W. Va., a Titanic survivor, whose husband was lost in the disaster and whose baby was born last night.

TWO ANACONDA MEN BURNED BY COPPER

Anacosta, Nov. 30.—(Special.)—James Haughey and George Strakal sustained fatal injuries this afternoon when an immense ladle bearing about four tons of molten copper at the Washoe smelters tipped at the curve of the track on which it was traveling and spilled the sputtering metal upon the men. The bodies of Haughey and Strakal were frightfully cooked and the physicians hold no hope of recovery.

PROGRESSIVES TO DINE.

New York, Nov. 30.—Progressive leaders from all parts of the United States will meet here on February 12 at a Lincoln dinner under the auspices of the National Progressive club of New York city. Theodore Roosevelt will be the chief speaker.

MINNESOTA BANKER SAYS HE'S SHORT A BIG SUM

CAUGHT IN GEORGIA WITH NEW WIFE, HAVING DESERTED REAL WIFE AND FAMILY.

West Point, Ga., Nov. 30.—H. W. Parker, former cashier of the Bank of Commerce at Winnebago, Minn., in a signed confession admitted tonight a shortage of \$17,000 in his accounts, told of his flight from the Minnesota city, where he left a wife and three children, and of his marriage in Georgia to Miss Florence Bauer, a Cleveland actress.

Parker made his confession before a notary public and Mayor John T. Johnson of West Point, at whose instigation the banker was arrested while living here under the name of Charles A. Long. Parker owns a motion picture show here.

Parker married Miss Bauer shortly after he came to Georgia last July. According to the detectives, the prisoner said his accounts in the Bank of Commerce became short \$15,000 last April because he had signed notes for \$17,000 which had not been paid.

Realizing that the bank examiners would discover the shortage, according to the alleged confession, the prisoner took \$2,000 in cash and came to Georgia. He went into business at West Point under the name of Charles A. Long and a short time later was married in Atlanta. Officers say Parker insists his shortage is \$17,000.

Willing to Return. The prisoner, it is said, has expressed a willingness to return to Minnesota to face the charges against him.

Parker was arrested at the instigation of Mayor Johnson of West Point. Mayor Johnson noted the resemblance between Long and a poster offering \$1,200 reward for the arrest of the missing Minnesota banker.

Parker's actress wife is said to have made the following statement when she heard the alleged confession: "If necessary I will return to Winnebago with my husband. As H. W. Parker, he may have had another wife, but as Charles A. Long, he is my husband."

Minnesota officers are expected to reach West Point tonight or tomorrow to take the prisoner to Winnebago.

FAMILY RANKED HIGH.

Winnebago, Minn., Nov. 30.—Sheriff George M. Fryer and County Attorney W. J. Bullis of Faribault county, left tonight for West Point, Ga., to return with H. W. Parker, former cashier of the Bank of Commerce. Mrs. Parker had not been informed of her husband's second marriage at a late hour tonight, and friends were reluctant to appraise her of the news.

The Parker family ranked high in church and social circles in this vicinity and was reported to be wealthy. Since Parker's desertion, Mrs. Parker has earned her living by working for her neighbors. An 18-year-old son is employed on the farm near the city and a younger boy also has been helping pay the family expenses. A daughter 16 years old is ill at home.

REPRESENTATIVES TO SIGN ARMISTICE THIS AFTERNOON

"BRIDGIE" WEBBER TAKES FLIGHT

New York, Nov. 30.—"Bridgie" Webber, one of the quartet of informers who testified against Becker and the gunmen, sailed for Cuba today with his wife. He seemed in great fear of being followed by gangsters and asked in a stage whisper at the pier if anyone had seen any members of the old "Jack" Zelig gang thereabouts. He got away un molested, however, and said he did not know how long he would be gone.

PLENIPOTIENTIARIES TO MEET IN SULTAN'S CAR FOR THE FINAL STEP.

TENSION IS MUCH LESS

Hope Prevails That Permanent Peace Will Result—Albanians Start Provisional Government and Elect Muslim as President—Adriatic Citadel Is in Sore Straits.

IT'S UP TO WILSON WHAT CONGRESS SHALL DO

SPECIAL SESSION WILL DO WHAT PRESIDENT-ELECT DECIDES AS TO TARIFF.

Washington, Nov. 30.—To President-elect Wilson will be left the task of determining whether the tariff should be considered at the special session of congress, whether special legislation shall be taken up or whether the tariff is to be revised as a whole, in a single bill or by schedules, one section at a time.

Representative Oscar W. Underwood, chairman of the ways and means committee of the house, and democratic tariff leader, said today he would make no decision on either of the points until he had talked with President-elect Wilson. He will meet Mr. Wilson probably late in December or early in January and the plans for extra session then will be elaborated and given to the public.

"I can express now only my opinion as a member of the committee," said Mr. Underwood. "I favor going through the entire tariff schedule, revising and reforming every schedule. Whether that revision will be in a single bill or in a series of bills, each to cover a single schedule, will not be determined by the committee until we know Mr. Wilson's desires."

The House desires to work in complete harmony with the president and to that end it will be guided by his wishes as fully as possible.

Mr. Underwood talked today with many members of the house and received various expressions of opinion as to what the present and extra session should do.

The ways and means committee will have a meeting next week and the democratic members will then begin plans for the opening of hearings in January at which all persons will be allowed to present their tariff views.

The desire of senate democrats to participate in the making of the tariff bills, emphasized in the last few days by senators who had returned to Washington, drew a definite statement from Mr. Underwood that the senate would be fully consulted in all questions of preparation but that the house would reserve to itself its full authority to make the original tariff bills.

SOCIALISTS OF BUTTE TO CONTEST ELECTION

Butte, Nov. 30.—(Special.)—Three candidates on the socialist ticket who were defeated at the last election Monday will file contests. H. L. Maury, Clarence A. Smith and George A. Curry are the men who seek to hold public office. They ask the court to declare them the duly elected ones and keep from office Joseph J. McSherry, Barney McGrade and Dan Drew, Gross frauds and illegal registrars who are being prepared today and whose specific instances are claimed in each of the actions.

Butte, Nov. 30.—Referring to James Bryce, retiring British ambassador, as an international asset whose position toward both England and the United States "justified him in tendering advice to both," Andrew Carnegie, in a speech before the St. Andrews society of New York state tonight, urged widespread reading of Ambassador Bryce's writing on the South American republics. These revealed the "vital fact that the celebrated Monroe doctrine has accepted its mission," declared Mr. Carnegie.

"With 50,000,000 of people, the South American republics proclaim themselves quite able to prevent European powers from acquiring territory upon their part of the hemisphere."

BRYCE IS PRAISED BY ANDY CARNEGIE

This releases our republic from a serious responsibility," Mr. Carnegie added, "and should silence our belligerent advocates for increased expenditures upon our naval and military forces, both of which are today more than ample to meet any possible foe."

Mr. Carnegie said "there is universal regret" because of Mr. Bryce's decision to retire, "such a man as he may be called to high public service again," he asserted.

Ambassador Bryce, following Mr. Carnegie, expressed his regret that he must soon leave the United States.

"But I'm not here tonight to take leave of you," he added. "It may be some time before I depart from these shores. Even now I don't believe I will be taking leave of the St. Andrews society."

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