

DYNAMITING OF LOS ANGELES TIMES MAY HAVE BEEN SOLVED BY ARRESTS

Prosecution Declares It Has Clear Case--Defendants Call It "Frameup"

W. J. Burns, Detective, Has Worked on Many Other Celebrated Cases

THE arrest of John J. McNamara, secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers...



JOHN J. McNAMARA.

courts of this country. Organized labor will raise an enormous defense fund, and Clarence S. Darrow, the noted lawyer who was counsel for Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone...

The Los Angeles Explosion.

At the time of the explosion which wrecked the Los Angeles Times building the structural iron workers of that city were on strike, and the Times was unfriendly toward the workers.

A disavowal of labor union responsibility was made by the strike committee of the metal trades, members of which had been on strike for some months and between which organization and the Times there had been some bitterness.

Rewards aggregating thousands of dollars were offered for the capture of the dynamiters.

The Merchants and Manufacturers' association has spent \$50,000 in the hunt.

Who McNamara is.

John J. McNamara was born in Cincinnati, where his parents are still living. For six years, up to four years ago, he had lived in Cleveland, where he worked at his trade and was very



BARN AT TIFFIN, O., WHERE A LARGE AMOUNT OF DYNAMITE, ALLEGED TO HAVE BEEN STORED THERE BY THE McNAMARAS, WAS FOUND.

popular with the structural iron workers. Two years after his arrival in Cleveland he was elected president of the local union, and three times he was a delegate to the international conventions from that body.

James B. McNamara served a term in the boys' refuge home in Cincinnati when he was a lad.

WILLIAM J. BURNS, the detective who made the arrests in connection with the Los Angeles dynamiting, had previously acquired fame by such important convictions as that of Abe Ruef, the San Francisco boss, and the Oregon land grabbers.

Mr. Burns' father was for a time commissioner of police of Cleveland, O., and when he was himself only twenty he entered the United States secret service, in which he remained for twenty-two years, till he acquired the reputation with Chief Wilkie of being the best man he had.

Counterfeiters Run Down. For years Mr. Burns was employed mainly on counterfeiting cases, the most famous of which resulted in the arrest of Taylor and Bredell and their eleven confederates for uttering a number of forged hundred dollar Monroe head silver certificates.

To obtain evidence to convict, however, was a matter of long watching and much ingenuity. He had to obtain entrance to the office of the suspects while they were at luncheon and conduct his investigations in a way to evade suspicion.

Neither the duke nor the duchess have ever forgiven this alienation of the estate, and when Lady Mary Hamilton married the Marquis of Graham, heir of the Duke of Montrose, the ancient feud seemed to be about to be revived.

One of the Hamiltons' richest possessions was the island of Arran, where they reigned as sovereigns. Houses and lands, securities, art treasures, everything not entailed was willed to Lady Mary by her father, so that when the present, the thirteenth, duke moved into Hamilton palace its walls were almost bare.

Gay Foulards and Brocades. Everything indicates the pre-eminence of foulards this season, the best having diminutive designs, which are printed with startling clearness--that is, there are no blurs.

At present the disposition is to temper the rich brocades by veillings. Thus a beautiful ivory and old gold brocade had half its glories concealed beneath a tunic of purple nylon, a tunic, however, that was split right up to the waist either side and was furthermore enhanced by a gorgeous broderie of bugles and mock jewels.

Every good man has a secret. A good many people are wondering whether Queen Mary is going to merit the sobriquet of Mary the Tactless. Since she came to the throne and realized that her pet aversions, the American dollar princesses, were quite capable of taking offense and packing off with their money to some more hospitable capitals, court circles have made every effort to contradict the persistent rumor that the queen is anti-American.

Woman's World

Some of Queen Mary's Social Moves Suggest She Lacks Tact.



DUCHESS OF HAMILTON.

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For instance, Queen Alexandra had as one of her coronation canopy bearers the young and charming Duchess of Marlborough, formerly Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt of New York. Even the duke's relations uphold her in her differences with her husband.

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THE LAUGH FACTORY.

Boss Gets the Hands to Work Over Wayback Jokes.

THE professor of humor took his place at his desk, and after the students had been seated he wearily opened his notebook and began.

"Gentlemen," he said, "this morning's recitation will be on variants of the Notador joke. Mr. Hawkins, you will please begin by telling us the first version of the Notador jest."

"When is a door not a door?" droned Mr. Hawkins. "When it's ajar."

"Right," said the professor, with a weary sigh. "Mr. Wilkins, when do we find the first variant upon this original?"

"In the days of Socrates," replied Mr. Wilkins.

"That is correct," said the professor. "You may give us the variant."

"When is a jaw not a jaw?" asked Xanthippe as she poured out Socrates' morning cup of hemlock. "When it's a waggin," answered Socrates, much to the lady's disgust.

"Very good, Mr. Wilkins," said the professor, his eyes filling with tears. "Do we find any form of this jest in the Scriptural period, Mr. Slithers?"

"Implied only," said Mr. Slithers. "You may state it," groaned the professor.

"When is a rat not a rat?" asked Shem," growled Mr. Slithers. "When it's an Arrarat," answered Ham."

"Ha-hum!" said the professor, scratching his head. "That is a pretty fair answer, Mr. Slithers, but it is not the one given in my lecture. We are not desirous of encouraging original thought among our students this term. You may give me the instance quoted in my lecture."

"I wasn't here that day, professor," said Mr. Slithers.

"Then Mr. Blabbington may answer the question," said the professor.

"When is a verb not a verb?" asked the queen of Sheba. "When it's a proverb," replied Solomon, with a wink at Mrs. S. Series J., No. 2750," replied Mr. Blabbington.

"That is correct, Mr. Blabbington," said the professor, "except in the minor detail of Mrs. Solomon's number. The lady referred to was No. 4897, Series G."

"Mr. Hickleberry, you may give me the barnyard version of the Notador jest," continued the professor, taking a deep draft of black coffee to keep himself awake.

"When is a chicken not a chicken?" began Mr. Hickleberry.

"Yes, go on, Mr. Hickleberry," said the professor. "When is a chicken not a chicken?"

"Why, when it's a--er--when it's an apple," said Mr. Hickleberry, hesitating much, however.

"When it's an apple?" retorted the professor sharply. "How absurd, Mr. Hickleberry! That is an answer that absolutely destroys the value of the jest. Now, think a moment. Put your mind on the proposition--when is a chicken not a chicken?"

"You said in your lecture that a chicken was not a chicken when it was an apple," replied the embarrassed student. "or at least I so understood you, professor."

"I said nothing of the kind, sir," retorted the professor with a frown of displeasure. "Mr. Wagstaff, perhaps you can tell Mr. Hickleberry what I did say--when is a chicken not a chicken?"

"When it's a-pippin', sir," replied Mr. Wagstaff.

"Correct," said the professor. Just at this point the bell rang, and the class in humor passed out, while the professor retired to his study to prepare his next day's lecture on "the chestnuts of the preadamite period."--Harper's Weekly.

When the Spirit is Proud. As soon as a man gets religion he begins to brag about what a hardened sinner he used to be.--New York Times.

A Chicken Sandwich. Synonyms. "Say," asked Coakley, looking up from the letter he was writing, "do you know any expression that means the same as 'talking shop'?"

"Well," replied Joakley, "there's 'tonorial emporium' and 'hair cutting parlor.'"--Catholic Standard and Times.

A Stayer. Condoling Friend (to recently bereaved widower)--It must be awfully hard to lose one's wife. The Bereaved--Yes; it's almost impossible.--Chicago Post.

Taken Literally. "This parting gives me pain!" he cried. It did in very truth. For when his mouth he opened wide The dentist pulled his tooth. --Philadelphia Ledger.

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