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CHANGES OF INTEREST

PRICE THREE CENTS

GIGANTIC PLOT TO KILL BARED

Swear Arrests Lean AUSTR to Kill Contractor the Map."

HOCKIN, AGHAST AT SCHEME, REVEALED IT

One Frustrated Design Was to Dynamite Sleeping Car to "Get" a Single Stenographer.

NDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 25 .-Witnesses at the dynamite conspiracy trial today testified concerning "wholesale explosions," which the McNamaras ed by the arrest of the dynaby witnesses were:

To blow up the locks of the Panama canal.

To blow up a building in Pittsburg occupied by officials of iron and steel contractors who employed non-union men, and also to blow up offices in other eastern cities.

To blow up the aqueduct and waterworks at Los Angeles and to cause other explosions there that would "make it look like an earthquake."

To blow up a sleeping car to get rid of a stenographer formerly employed by the iron

Jewell previously had testified that Hockin, an official in the iron workers union who now is on trial, had described to W. J. Burns, a detective. the Los Angeles dynamiters, soon after the explosion in California. "When was it Hockin first disclosed

to you information about explosions?" Jewell was asked by Senator Kern for Balked at Wholesale Murder,

"He told me he was opposed to the wholesale murder that was being planned and got me to promise his would never reveal the source of ny information. dent Ryan of the Iron workers union knew nothing of the plots to murger. That was McNamara's scheme. After Hockin told me who blew up the Times building I promised him if he ever got into trouble I would see that after he got out he would get a position paying \$2500 a year for two When Hockin began to report to Burns, Burns assumed that obliga

"Did Hockin tell you J. B. Mc Namara was planning to blow up s whole sleeping car full of people in order to kill Miss Dye, because she knew too much?" asked District At-torney Miller.

Ortio McManigal next resumed his

Tell what, if anything, did you an the McNamaras say about blowing up work on the Panama canal," said Dis-

work on the Panama canal," said Dis-trict Attorney Miller.

"In April. 1911, shortly before we were arrested, J. B. and J. B. Mc-namara and myself had a talk in In-dianapolis as to the campaign after blowing up four jobs planned for De-troit," said McManigal.

"J. J. said the McClintic-Marshall Construction, separate."

Construction company, a fron-union concern, had two years work on the Panama canal and he wanted me to go there. He said I should go to Panama and promptly enlist as a soldier as I had already served in the Spanish American

dier as I had already served in the Spanish-American war.

"I did not take much to the Panama idea and told J. J. so, but he insisted he would take it up later. J. H. said at that time he had more work on the Pacific coast. He said he was going back there with an arrangement to set off bombs by touching off an electric current miles away. He said. I'll go out to Los Angeles and undermine the aqueduct and the waterworks, then put bombs at various parts of the city and blow the whole town off the map. The people will think there has been affether earthquake similar to the one at San Francisco."

Hoping for Peace, Powers Are Yet Preparing for Eventualities.

By Associated Press.

London, Nov 25.—Plenipotentiaries of Turkey and of the allied Balkan nations held their first meeting this afternoon to discuss the preliminaries

for negotiations for an armistice. Beyond an intimation that the victorious invaders are prepared to modevacuation of the Tchataija lines by the Turks and also to permit the Tur-kish garrison of Adrianople to march out of that offrress with the honors of war, nothing was known as to the liscussions between the delegates.

While the principals are thus en-

gaged in ecorts to arrange a truce preparation elsewhere for possible plated but which were prevent. signs of abatement, Intentions of the great European powers undoubtedly remain peaceful but Austro-Hungarmiters at Detroit and Indian-apolis in April, 1911. The ex-plosions contemplated, as told near eastern questions as a whole when the was is over. From Vienna comes the information that the Servian war ocice has recalled the Servian troops that can be spared from the columns operating in the north of Prisrend and Monastir.

Austria's Attitude Uncompromising. Berlin, Nov. 25.—Relations between Austria-Hungary and Servia are now so strained that political circles in Vienna have abandoned hope of the preservation of peace, according to the Neue Gelsellschaftliche corre spondent, which says it has its information from a diplomatic source.

Despite official Austrian denials of
the reported mobilization of the Aus-

tro-Hungarian army, the corespond ent declares that five army corps have already been mobilized and the re-serves continue to be called up in

The Austro-Hungarian government it continues, is resolved not to await the return of the Servian troops oper-

workers union because she
"knew too much."

An assertion by Ortie E. McManigal
that he was urged to go to Panama
by J. J. McNamara as a dynamiter
previously had been referred to by
District Attorney Miller as one of the
revelations to be made at the trial.
Lindsey L. Jewell testified that
Hockin said James B. McNamara
planned to cause the eastern explosions after agitation over the Los
Angeles Times disaster had "blown
over." Albania but without territorial rights, has now abandoned this standpoint. Austria is now disposed to push the matter to a decision because if war is inevitable, she wants to take advantage of her mobilization being more advanced than that of Russia.

800 of the Allies Captured.
London, Nov. 25.—A special dispatch from the Turkish headquarters at Hademkeus confirms the report that the Ottoman troops captured 800 Bulgarian and Servian prisoners during the last engagement with the Bul- striking features of the senate.

Another dispatch from Antivari says Austria-Hungary is mobilizing a strik-ing force at Port Ragusa, to, which place a portion of the garrison of the Austrian fortress of Spizza, in Dalmain, has been sent. Warship's Loss Blow to Turks.

London, Nov. 25.—The loss of the Furkish cruiser Hamidieh is a severe andicap to the Ottoman commandern-chief, according to a dispatch from the front. The guns of the other Turkish warships are almost ineffective for the purpose of stopping the inigarian advance.

The battleship Messadieh, formerly mployed for the defense of Rodoso and latterly on the left flank of the Tchatalja line, has now been desputched to the Black sea in order to trengthen the menaced right flank of

the Turkish army.

Dardanelles Still Open.

Constantinople, Nov. 25.—The Dardanelles were still open to navigation at half past ten this morning, despite he threats of an attack by Bulgarian roops on the forts guarding them, the capture of which would permit the Greek fleet to sail through and bom-

ard Constantinople. Paris, Nov. 24,-In view of the inernational situation the revolutionary reneral labor federation met yester-lay to consider the best methods of reventing war by crippling the ma-hinery by which the mobilization of rmies is effected.

armies is effected.

A special committee was appointed and a 24 hour general strike was arranged, to test the support which could be secured from the working seople. Practical measures were also discussed for hampering the railroad and telegraph services, in event mobilisation should be ordered.

25 Mexican Villages Razed.

By Associated Press.

Mexico City, Nov. 25.+ Not Jess than 25 villages have been destroyed in the state of Oaxaca in the last ten days by Mexican government troops. The administration, believing the rebels in that region have been sufficiently cowed by the terrible warfare which has been waged, has now sanctioned orders for the retirement of the greater part of the federals from that state, is ving the final pacification to local troops.

Passing of Maryland Senator The Report on Sabbath Obser- Black Mountain Property To-May Cost Democrats Control of Upper House of Congress.

REPUBLICAN GOVERNOR WILL NAME SUCCESSOR

Campaign Efforts Fatal to Franklin Constitutional Authority and Powerful Debater, Long in Bad Health.

ASHINGTON, Nov. 25.-Isidor Rayner of Maryland, one of the leading democratic members of the United States senate and a man whose name was offered to the Chicago convention by William J. Bryan as a suitable candidate for the presidential nomination, died here early today at the end of a long illness resulting from continued attacks of euritis.

Senator Rayner had been in a com atose state since last Wednesday with only one or two slight railies. His His severe illness covered a period of about six weeks, dating from the efforts made in the joint political debate with Bourke Cockran at Baltimore late in September. Physicians compaign immediately after that and he returned to his Washington home where he died at 6:20 o'clock this morning. For over five years Senator Rayner had been a sufferer from neuritis, the attacks often making his work in the senate arduous and pain-

Republican May Succeed Him Senator Rayner's death creates a will be filled by a republican, through appointment by Governor Goldshorough of Maryland. While the legisla ture of that state is democratic, it miblican governor's appointee will noid through the opening sessions of

The control of the United State senate after March 4 may hinge on the death of Semitor Ruyner. The repub-lient whom it is expected Governor Goldsborough will appoint in his pin a will hold office at least until the Mary. and legislature meets in January 1914.

Senator Rayner's death removes on of the democrats on whom the control of the senate depended in the new congress. With his vote the democratic leaders counted on musterins 49, or one more than a majority of the total membership of 96. In any vent, 48 votes with the vote of the ooked upon as sufficient strength to nsure control. While the democrats still have as

apparent strength of 48, the death of the Maryland senator reduces the sup posed majority to a point very the dividing line of party control. A Man of Mark.

ng the last engagement with the garian right wing on Tchatalja lines, had been a member of that the garian right wing on Tchatalja lines, had been a member of that the garian right wing on the garian right wing on the gariant successful that the gariant successful the gariant successful that the gariant successful the gariant successful that the gariant successful that the gariant successful that the gariant successful that the gariant successful the gariant successful that the gariant successful that fore he entered the senate he had at-tained a national reputation because of his vigorous conduct of the late Admiral Schley's case before the naval Admiral Schley's case before the naval court of inquiry that investigated the action of American officers in the batle with Admiral Cervera's Spanish

lest. Mr. Rayner was a native of Baltimore and was 62 years old. He was a member of the Maryland legislature when 28 years old and served three terms in the national house of repre-sentatives in the period from 1886 to 1892. He was elected to the United States senate in 1904, after having served a four years term as attorney

served a four years term as attorney general of Maryland.

As a member of the committees on foreign relations and the judiciary, Senator Rayner devoted especial attention during the last few years to America's foreign problems and constitutional and legal questions. He was a strong advocate of the abrogation of the treaty with Russia because of that country's discrimination against passports presented by American Jews and exercised a marked in fluence in getting the senate to en-

orse such action. V. P. Jackson May Succeed Rayner

W. P. Jackson May Succeed Rayner.

Baitmore, Nov. 25,—Although Governor Goldsborough will not consider the matter of appointing a successor to the late United States Rayner until after the senator's funeral, those who are close to him believe that he will name for the place William P. Jackson, Maryland's member of the republican national committee.

The appointee will serve until his successor is chosen by the legislature which does not mest until January, 1914. With the election of this body next fall, senatorial primaries will held at which the voters will express their preference not only for the candidate to fill out the unexpired portion of Mr. Rayner's term, but also for the successor to Senator John W. Smith, whose term ends March 3, 1915.

Demented Slayer Dies,
By Associated Frest.
Mount Vernon, O., Nov. 25.—Wilitam B. Maglil who several days agoshot and knied his wife, wounded his
nurse and then turned the gun or
himself, died today without realization
of the tragedy. Maglil was demonted

taling \$50,000 Goes up in Flames-Origin Unknown.

LOCAL BUCKET FORCE IN THIS VICINITY PROVED INADEQUATE

Fire of unknown origin starting a

ousiness section of Black Mountain

but one store of consequence being

left. The total loss is estimated at

\$50,000, it is announced. Four stores

two livery stables, the freight depot

a dwelling, a lumber and coal busi

ess and a blacksmith shop, sever

orses and a cow were burned. In

the high wind, bucket brigade resist

ance of the flames in these buildings

all of wood, was ineffective, and th

fire simply burned until everything i

its reach was destroyed. Over a doze:

Asheville firemen went to the assist

ance of the Black Mountain firemen

on a special train, but arrived to late to do any good. Following is

list of the losses, all buildings being totally destroyed:

By Brown brothers, livery stable;

stimated loss \$2500; probably no in-

six horses and one cow; insurance of

S. Wahab, men's furnishing

Southern railway freight depot

The fire started in Bradham's furni

only to break out again, the progress being southward, taking one building

after another, until no more remained in the flame's path.

Asheville Men Respond

thing in its path and the Asheville

firemen returned to the city before

The fire came just before the Black

and abundance of water the local fire

daylight

John Thomas, residence, Most

he household goods were saved. A blacksmith shop.

Bradham, furniture and

surance.

J. R.

District Absorbed Asheville Fire Truck Sent to Chiefly by Waynesville Dis-Assist but Arrived too Late-High Wind trict Great Sermon by Spread Fire. Bishop.

pecial to The Gare High Point, Nov. 25 .- The Western North Carolina Methodist conference adjourned at noon after the reading of appointments, Rev. Dr. C. A. Wood goes as presiding elder to the Asheville district, instead of Rev. Dr. D Atkins, who goes to Morganton station, and Rev. Dr. J. C. Rowe, former presiding elder of the Salisbury district, succeeds Rev. Dr. C. W. Byrd at Central church, Asheville, Dr. Byrd goes to West Market, Greens boro, in place of Rev. E. K. McLarty who goes to Tryon street church Charlotte.

Rev. Dr. G. T. Rowe, former pasto of the Tryon street church, become presiding elder of the Greensboro dis trict, in place of Rev. W. R. Ware who goes to the Sallsbury district. Th Franklin district is eliminated and ab sorbed chiefly in the Waynesville dis trict. Committee reports were concluded today. Sabbath observance and the Sunday postoffice closing act were approved and pastors urged to to \$5000; insured. memoralize legislators to make it stronger.

Leading his hearers into broad field of profound though \$12,000. speaking in a spmpathetic nnd way on a subject kindred to every individual, Bishop Collins Denny, D. D., yesterday, held a remark-able attention from an unusually large audience. People from far and near hronged to Washington Street Metho ist church as early as 9 o'clock to seat to hear the noted bishon, while at the same time they wit-

essed a love feast of the ministers. When the 11 o'clock hour came th thurch not only was taxed to its ca-pacity, people standing in the side tisles and packing the doors, but on Washington street stood many wishing entrance, and hundreds turned away. An hour before the time for he sermon the church was filled, copie coming from Greensboro, Winton-Salem. Thomasville, Reidsville, exington and Salisbury to hear the oishop's sermon. When the annual love feast began

at 9 o'clock the preachers principally omposed the audience, and very few were drawn out of curiosity for this occasion. The love feast, however was one of the features of the day and of great interest and meaning to who partook. The spiritual Continued on page two

DR. SHAW PRESIDENT

3he Has 291 Votes on First Ballot-Choice Made Un-

animous.

By Associated Press

Philadelphia, Nov. 25.—Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, was this afternoon re-siected president of the National American Woman Suffrage associa-

ution. The vote was:

Dr. Shaw 291; Laura Clay, Kentucky, 20; Catherine W. McCullough
Illinois, 13; Jane Addams, Chicago

The re-election of Dr. Shaw wa

There was a spirited discussion over the question of Maud Wood Parks of foston having her credentials as a selegate transferred from the Collectiqual Suffrage league to the Massa-husetts delegation. As the delegation receeded it drifted dangerously close of a question of veracity between carain elements in the convention. The matter was referred back to the crefentials committee for further action.

matter was referred back to the ore-Jentials committee for further action. The question of changing the repre-sentation and the per capita tax to the national organisation was briefly dis-cussed then laid aside. It has been proposed to amend the constitution so as to change the representation with a view of increasing the national fund. With three sessions schoduled for oday the forty-fourth annual con-vention of the National Woman's Suf-rage association come practically to in and.

The principal business today was. The selection of the next convention city is in the hands of the executive board and probably will not be unnounced for some time after the allournment.

REACHES JURY OF FREE CONTR

THE ETTOR CASE

Engineers' . Dispute Arbiters Would Safeguard Public from Strike Possibility.

By Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 25 .- Thirty thou and locomotive engineers on 52 eastern railroads gain a partial victory in their demand for more wages under the award announced yesterday by the board of arbitration. In its decision, however, the board holds that the public, which had no voice in the controversy and no choice but to midnight practically destroyed the hide by the decision, had more stake than either engineers or railroads and the reports emphasize necessity of plans to safeguard the public against the possibility of future strikes whose consequences it depicts

somber vein.
"It would be difficult to exaggerate the seriousness of such a calamity,' reads the report. "It is safe to say that the large cities of the east would find their supply of many articles of food exhausted within a week. Of so mportant a commodity as milk they yould have no more than a day's supply. If a strike of the character last-ed for only a single week, the suffer-ing would be beyond our power of de-scription. The interests of the public so far exceed those of the parties to controversy as to render the former aramount.

"To this paramount interest both the railroad operators and the em-ployes should submit," Wage Commissions Advocated.

To place such a strike beyond the calms of possibility the board advooal, wood and lumber; amount not cates the creation of federal and state wage commissions. These commis-Pemberton & Co., hardware; \$4000 ions, the board suggests, should be ested with practically the same po ers over organized labor as public Also feed and livery stable utilities commissions now exercise ove quasi-public corporations.

uildings, none on stock; \$10,000 to "It is the belief of the board," con-tinues the decision, "that in the last analysis the only solution is to qualify the principle of free contract in the Dr. Terrell, one horse.
Yates & McGuire of Asheville branch grocery store, \$2500 or more.
\$1000 insurance. allroad service."

From this suggestion, P. H. Mor-rissey, the representative of the en-gineers on the board, dissents. While the award increases wages on

some railroads and for some classes of service, it holds that a general in-crease on all roads is not warranted. The award dates back to May 1, last, and will hold for one year from that date. Mr. Morrissey, representing the ure store. Volunteers fought hard with uckets, a spring furnishing as much engineers has already indicated doubt water as could be handled, or very as to its renewal. In the past, with several notable exceptions, the con-tracts between the roads and the ennearly. Three or four times the lames seemed to have been conquered, gineers have been renewed annually. The attitude of the railroads, as outlined in a statement yesterday by President Daniel Willard of the Balti-

nore & Ohio railroad, who represent-A telephone message to J. H. Wood, Asheville's fire chief, about 2 o'clock ed the railroads on the arbitration board, is likewise indefinite as to the this morning said that the flames were future "My arceptance of the award as a past control and asked him to send shole does not signify my approval ed and in a short time over a dozer of all the findings in detail," said President Will rd. He added that firemen were on the way on a special train furnished by the Southern railway. When they reached the place, however, the fire had burned every-

"although the award is not such as the railroads had hoped for," nor such as they felt justified by the facts, "they now accept without question the conclusion which was reached."

The members of the board of arbi-Mountain water works were to be in-stalled. The mains are now being laid and the work will be completed with-in a short time. If the system had been working with the high pressure

tration were appointed by the chief justice of the Supreme court of the United States; the United States commissioner of labor; and the presiding judge of the United States Commerce Decline Compensation.

equally the expenses of the commis-sion. Both sides were anxious to se-ure only men of the highest standing

and expected to give the arbitrators

Iberal compensation for the time and alents devoted to the subject. The ive commissioners put in five months

f solid work, devoting every spare

testimony, analysis of facts, arguments and statistics hearing on the subject.

artment of the American Federation

of Labor which met today, but Vice President McLeed announced the fact of his illness from the platform. Physicians in attendance upon Mr. Gompers have issued atrict orders

Cars Crash in Snowstorm; 18 Hurt.

PRESIDENT GOMPERS

In connection with the announce-ment of the report of the arbitration ment of the report of the arottration commission on the locomotive entineers' wage controversy it became known today that the members of that body unanimously declined compensation for their services. The railroads and engineers agreed to share something the commission of the commi Another estimate, at noon, is to th effect that the minimum fire loss, be sides the freight depot, will be \$32. 900. Yates & McGuire have already opened another place, and are doing usiness as usual.

TWO SERIOUSLY SHOT

Junfight in Construction Camp in Da vidson County—Wounded Taken to Greensboro,

By Associated Press.
Greensboro, Nov. 24.—Ross Butle received gunshots wounds which it said will result fatally and 110 No. that have been picked from the bod of L. A. Michael as the result of a ounter which the two men stage with several negroes at a railroad camp in a remote section of Davidson county yesterday. Two of the negroes were wounded and later taken by afficers while a posse is said to be close on the trail of five others im-

plicated in the affair.

Detrails of the encounter were brought here last night by a physician who accompanied two of the wounded men to a local hospital.

MISS FARLEY, FREED GOES TO LOS ANGELES

By Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 25.—Missociala Parley, the Ohio state house tenographer who was acquitted Saturday of the murder of Alvin E. Zol-

here Thursday.

According to her father, James Farley, who has resided in Los Angeles for two years, the young woman will be married here to Jerome Quigley, who figured in the

Judge Instructs That All Who Participate in Riot Where Murder Ocurs Are Principals.

PRISONERS CHEERED ON WAY TO COURTROOM

Court's Ruling Precludes the Conviction of Two for Murder in the First Degree.

By Associated Press.

ALEM, Mass., Nov. 25.—Joseph
N. Ettor and Arturo Giovannitti, who on Saturday pleaded that they be sent to the electric chair if found guilty of the murder of Anna Lopizzo in the Lawrence textile strike. cannot be convicted of murder in the first degree. Judge Quinn in charging the jury today instructed that the evi dence in the case did not warrant a first degree verdict. If guilty was the verdict, he said, it must be in the second degree.

Caruso may be found guilty of first degree murder, but none of the dofendants under the form of indictment could be adjudged guilty of manslaughter. When Judge Quinn had completed

his charge there was a long delay while counsel reviewed the instructions and submitted others for the ourt's consideration. The jury retired to deliberate at

12:40 p. m. If a verdict is not reached by T o'clock, court probably will be adjourned until tomorrow.

Streets Are Crowded.

Crowds of persons interested in the atcome of the prolonged trial, chiefly friends and sympathizers from the Lawrence and other mill cities, were gathered in the streets leading to the court house long before the doors were on guard to keep order and pre-vent overcrowding of the court. The prisoners were brought from the jail early and hundreds of their friends greeted them with prolonged cheers and clapping of hands as they left their carriages.

their carriages.

Before Judge Quinn began his charge to the jury Giovannitt's attention was called to the news cabled from Rome that the socialist union had proclaimed his candidacy for the chamber of deputies from the constituency of Carpi.

"That is very fine of them," said Giovannitti, "but I ould not be elected.

Giovannitti, "but I ould not be elected because I am not old enough. Once must be 32 years of age; I'm only 29." In beginning his charge to the jury Judge Quinn described the case as one

of "momentous importance." From what he had observed of the jurors in the box, the judge declared, he was sure their verdict would be reached "without any feeling of sympathy or prejudice and without regard to the Urges a Just Verdict.

The commonwealth, the court said, was tender with defendants at the bar, "seeking no victims and demanding no sacrifice. A false verdict against the prisoners would be a greater wrong against the defendants than against the community. A false acquittal would also wrong the community.

munity.

mean proof to a mathematical demon-stration but the case must not be left to surmise, conjecture and query."

Judge Quinn outlined the charges against the defendants. The complaint of the working people of Lawrence against their employers could not be considered in this case, said the court. The riot of January 29 in Lawrence in which the woman met her death was discussed, the court re-viewing the evidence.

"Proof," said the court, "does not

Rights are not to be determined nor wrongs vindicated by tumultuous riots." declared the court. "All who participate in such riots where murder occurs are principals to the crime. It is for you to determine it a riot oc-curred and if Caruso was there."

Questions to Be Determined.

In order to find Caruso guilty of murder in the first degree, the court

declared it must be proved that he premeditated to kill Officer Benoit whom he stabbed and on whom his confederate fired the shot which went REPORTED VERY ILL By Associated Press.
Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 25.—President Compers of the Federation of Labor, is seriously ill at his home here and is threatened with pneu-monia, according to his physicians. President Gompers was to have welcomed the delegates to the annual

whom he stabled and on which went confederate fired the shot which went wild and killed the Lopizzo woman. The question to be determined with relation to Ettor and Glovannitzi, the court declared was whether their speeches to the strikers had incited. Caruse or others to the riot which ended with the Lopizzo murder.

The defendants, he said, were not on trial for their views. There was no question of the right of free speech with the exception that it must not incite to lawlessness or violence.

The tamper of the people, said Judge Quinn, must be considered in reaching a conclusion on the effect of the defendants words. He also said the jury should consider the matter of the planting of the dynamite und whether the bellef that the mill owners had planted the dynamite to prejudice the strikers, drove them to violence.

By Associated Press.

Montreal, Nev. 25.—Eighteen persons were injured in a collision between two suburban trollay cars near here today. A heavy snow starm prevented one of the motormen from stopping at a switch to let the other way home. violence.

In submitting the case Judge Quinn gave the additional instruction that if it was found that a riot occurred on January 29, and Anna Lopazo lost her life therein, it was marder.