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# BURNS SAYS THAT **GOMPERSKNEW OF** M'NAMARAS' GUILT

**Detective Who Caused Arrest** of Men Emphatic in State. ment on Labor Leader

INVESTIGATION WILL BE RESUMED DEC. 14

Burns Conferred With United States District Attorney **About Prosecution** 

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. Mr. Gompers knew all the time that the McNamaras were guilty," was the statement made today by W. J. Burns, the detective who caused the arrest of the McNamura brothers pleaded guilty in Los Angeles Friday. Burns conferred here today with United States District Attorney Chas. W. Miller.

"When Mr. Gompers says he was sumprised and that the McNamaras and deceived him in declaring their ice, he tells what is not true," said Burns. "Mr. Gompers knew the doNamaras were guilty and has known it all along. He knew it at the time he and the heads of the international unions conferred in Indianapolis on the question of raising funds for the defense of the prisoners. Some of the other union men enew of their guilt too.

"Clarence Darrow told the labor men at that meeting in Indianapolis that he did not believe I dramed up

## Plans for Investigation

Plans for the federal investigation that may uncover men alleged to have been implicated with the Mc-Namara brothers in dynamiting operations in many states went forward in conferences here today.

Detective Wm. J. Burns discussed with United States District Attorney Chas. W. Miller the evidence to be ted to the federal grand jury when it resumes its session December 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 those connected with the dynamiting outrages throughout the country," sald Mr. Burns. "I am no respecter of persons and whether the men asociated with the McNamaras are thigher up' or 'lower down' they will

be prosecuted." Any exposures that may be made will come through indictments, if indictments are returned, for violation of the federal statute regulating interstate transportation of explosives, said Mr. Miller.

Conference Held Mr. Burns conferred today with J. Kirk Kirby, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, and D.

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# NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELDING AVERAGES

Marquard and Crandall Lead Pitchers-Tinker Leads Shortstops

**BOSTON FOOTS LIST** 

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 .- Pittsburg and Philadelphia were the best fielding clubs in the National league last according to the official fielding averages made public by the .. anonal League today. Each club is credited with an average of 963. Boston foots the list with a percentage

Taking the individual performers in the various positions, Konetchy leads the first basemen with a perand on nearly 200 more

chances offered. of the second basemen who played throughout the greater part of the season Hummell, of Brooklyn, leads with a percentage of 972, whife Zim-merman, of Brooklyn, with 281 heads the third basemmen. Tinker, of Chleago, is the leader of the shortstops with a percentage of 937. Of the outfielders who played in half or more of the season's games, Leach, of Pittsburg, with 987. Bergen, of Brooklyn, leads the standbye among the backstops with 981. Peffer, of Boston, and McIntyre, of 'Chicago, are the best fielding pitchers, neither having erred through the season.

Pitching Records.
"Rube" Marquard, of New York, stands out as the leader of the pitchers of the National league in the games won" record as shown by the official pitching averages given out by the National league today. Marquard pitched in 45 games, won 24, lost 7 and has a percentage won of .774. Crandall of New York with 15 games won and five lost is second with a percentage of .750. Alexander. of Philadelphia, had the greatest number of shut outs to his credit, scoring seven, Marquard is credited with 237 strike outs, heading the list in this respect. Alexander being sec-

# IMPERIALISTS GET DISCOURAGEMENT FROM LATE NEWS

Developments of Last Few Days Entirely Unfavorable to Throne-Manchus Seriously Distrust Huan-Shi-Kai-Rebels Increase

perialists whose hopes rise and fall with every change. Today they were lives of its defenders were spared. dejected because Urga, the capital of tofore, has been held by force, has thousand revolutionists crossed the low taken occasion to declare its in- river to Pukow, but were driven dependence and has expelled the

Various reports reaching Peking indicate that Manchuria, which up to the present has been only passively rebellious, is likely soon to become an active factor in the revolution. General Chao-EhHsun, viceroy of Manchuria, reports to the governrevolutionaries, that they are importing dynamite for the rebels and even joining the rebel ranks.

The Chinese officials assert that one of the Japanese has confessed that a general rising had been ar-ranged for December 5. The Japanese legation in answer to the protest of the Chinese government, disclaimed any knowledge of these re-

### More Resignations.

Continued resignations from the government including the viceroy of Ho-nan, and the finance minister cently appointed to Yuan Shi-Kal's cabinet, leave the premier more than one-man government. Yuan Shi Kai's friends have been urging him to remove to Tien Tsin, where he would be safer from attacks upon his life, and freer in his conduct of the government, but the report is credited that the Manchus would not permit him to depart.

Undoubtedly they seriously distrust him.

Evidently the premier, not being able to bring the rebels to terms which would be acceptable to the Manchus, intends to do further fighting. Heavy movements of troops through Pao-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 discuss ing the constitution.

A consular dispatch from Han Kow says that most of the rebels have withdrawn from Wu Chang. which is practically surrounded by the imperialist forces.

## TARTAR CITY SACKED.

NANKING, Dec. 3.—The Tartar on Polaski shoal, near Tortugas, and City was sacked and burned today several vessels have gone to her asby the permission of the authorities. Business has been resumed and plight was brought here today by the trains are running between Shanghai first mate, who came on a schooner and Nanking. The imperialists have

Capture Complete, ON, Dec. 3.—A dispatch

CAPTAIN'S PRESENCE OF

MIND PROBABLY SAVES

LIVES OF ENTIRE CREW

Steamer Rammed in Chesa-

peake Bay and Headed Toward the Beach

SAVED FROM SINKING

NORFOLK Va. Dec. 3-The Sterl-

ing was rammed at 3 o'clock this

morning at the mouth of Chesapeake

bay by the American steamer Doro-

thy. The latter vessel was also bad-

ly damaged, her bow being twisted

out of all proportion almost from her

water line to her superstructure. No

one was injured. The collision oc-

curred while the Dorothy was bound

left Anapolis yesterday for New York.

The Sterling which was not more

take in mud-water and listed to star-

board almost as soon as the Dorothy

Her commander, Captain Keene,

seeing the vessel would sink, turned

her bow toward the beach at Cape.

Henry and headed for it. His prompt

action undobtedly saved the ship from sinking and probably saved

lives of his crew. Naval tugs are

standing by the vessel and will try

to float her tomorrow. The Steri-

carries a crew of fifty men.

palled away from her.

PEKING, Dec. 3.—Late develop- of Nanking is now complete. The im-nents are all unfavorable to the imperialists last stronghold on Lion Hill capitulated on condition that the Destitution prevails, but the rall-way service has been resumed. Nine

back with a loss of two guns.

INDEPENDENCE PROCLAIMED. PEKING, Dec. 3.—The British gunboats with the assistance of the American gunboat Callao are effectively policing the West river. Steamers found for Wu Crow are escorted by a warship, while others are travment that Japanese are assisting the eling in pairs for their mutual protection, their wheel houses enclosed in steel. Chinese war vessels are in steel. Chinese war routing out the pirate and a desper-ate fight has taken place at Shiuing. The robbers were driven back bat are expected to make another stand. A mass meeting will be held at Can ton Tuesday to discuss the situation and receive suggestions regarding the administration of the republic.

## MOTORCYCLE WRECKS BUGGY

EGG HARBOR, N. J., Dec. 3 .- Go ing about forty miles an hour on his motorcycle, L. Klennon, of this e. crashed into the buggy belonging to Wesley Weeks, of Weekstown, hurling Weeks through the top of the buggy and twenty feet away. Klennon was returning from a run and had just turned out for an automible when suddenly be crashed head-on into the buggy. He was hurled over the handle bars and thrown with tremendous impact into the buggy, carrying away the entire top and Weeks

The two men were picked up about twenty feet from the spot, bleeding numerous injuries. Klennor was unconscious, but was later resusitated. He is terribly cut about the head and no doubt received internal injuries, while Weeks was so badly injured that he was rushed to the ffice of Dr. Boysen.
Fred Stoneham, who occupied the

rear seat of the motore, cle thrown clear over the horse and landed in this road side, uninjured, excepting for a few minor lacerations. The buggy which was brand new, was

AUSTRIAN STEAMER ASHORE. KEY WEST, Fia., Dec. 3.—The Austrian steamer Marianne is ashore to get assistance. The Marianne has hore since November 28 is said to be in a dangerous position. She carries a general cargo and was bound from New York to New Orfrom Shanghai says that the capture leans.

# OKLAHOMA TOWN LOOKS MUCH LIKE ARMED CAMP

Race War Feud in Mannford as Result of Pitched **Battle Saturday** 

TULSA, Okla., Manuford, Oklahoma, a town of 600 people twenty miles from here, resembles an armed camp tonight, according to reports received here, in fear of a race war as a result of a series of events in which one white man, Fred A. Evans was killed, another, Rollie Johnson, was seriously injured, one negro, Bud Walker, was lynched and his brother wounded.

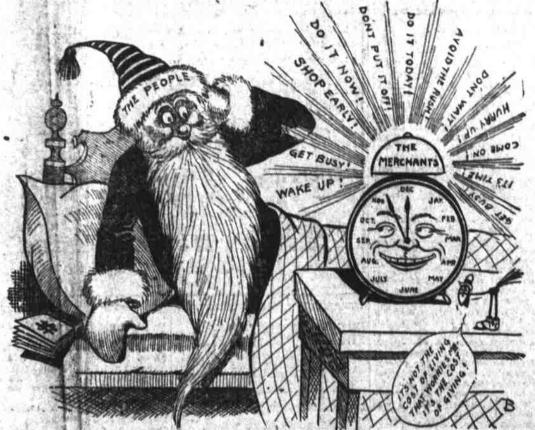
Armed bodies of negroes were reported at Mannford today, male in- that Mr. Shuster, the treasurer genhabitants armed themselves when the rumor became current. Evans and voking the appointments of English-Johnson were held up by three negross Saturday night. They resisted The British correspondents here are to sea from Norfolk, and the Sterl- an attack and a battle ensued. Later making it very plain in their dising was coming down the bay. The Sterling was signalling for a pilot Walker, riddled his body with bul- British foreign minister is ruining the when the collision occurred. She lets and hung it to a telegraph pole. The negro's brother made his escape but was captured today and taken than two miles off shore, began to ta Sapulpa from Claremore. The funeral of Fred Evans today was attended by almost the entire population. Every male inhabitant carried

> a gun. Posses pursuing the third negro returned tonight, bloodhounds caving lost the scent.

## TAFT TALKS TO J. O. U. A. M.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- President ing was purchased by the government Junior Order of American Mechanics Tast tonight in an address before the during the Spanish-American war, pleaded for the development of a She was formerly owned by Duncan national conscience as sensitive as the and company, by whom she was built conscience of the individual members in 1881. She is of 1,482 tonnage and of the community. In developing hisides the president said, if one man The Dorothy is a small frieghter could commit a lynching there would of only 280 tons. She was loaded be fewer of them; but three or four with coal and left Norfolk yester- hundred men handed together seem to day for Jacksonville. She carries a lose their conscience so that the mob small crew. Her cargo will be un- develops a very different character loaded tomorrow at McCoy and from that of the individuals who for North Carolina: Colder and fair Smith's ship yards where the vessel compose it. The president took the was docked tonight to receive re- theme of his address from the Rev. Dr. W. L. McKenny.

The Awakening of Santa Claus



# LEGISLATIVE MACHINERY READY FOR LONG SESSION OF CONGRESS

Adjournment May Not Come Until After National Conventions. Which Has Not Happened Since 1888-"Until Well Into Summer if Not Fall", Says Clark-Immense Amount of Work to be Done

nection with pinding legislation. To-morrow's opening will not only be the start of a congress in which party leaders will struggle for party vantage at the polis next November in dealing with tariff, trusts and other big problems; but it will initiate the brilliant winter social season at the

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

Early Action on T

DEMANDED BY PERSIANS

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AMERICAN AVIATOR DEAD,

SAN JUAN, P. H., Dec. 3 .- Tod

Schriver, a well known American

aviator, was killed last evening in

an exhibition flight at Ponce. He fell

from a height of 200 feet and died on the way to the hospital.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- Forecast

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DEATH OR INDEPENDENCE BUSY DAY ANTICIPATED

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They hold the balance of power as between the regular republicans and the democrats and without their acquiesence nothing can be done by

Underwood tonight, "it is certain expect to draw their own conclusions democratic discordance:

Important Decisions Ex

Under Consideration

pected in Several Cases

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-Tomor-

In addition to decisions, attorneys

the court stay the packers' trial in

the United States District court at

Chicago on criminal charges of via-

lation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

Still another unusual move will be

the attempt of the leaf tobacco board

of trade of the city of New York to

get the Supreme court to review the

re-organization of the tobacco corps-

ed was not in accord with the direc-

tions of the Supreme court last May.

The principal day of the exhibition

WACNINGTON, Dec. 3.—The first regular session of the sixty-second congress will be convened at noon to morrow. Practically wery member will be in his seat and the galleries as usual will be convided. Legislative machinery is in readiness for a long session, Speaker. Clark and other jeaders having predicted that adjournment may not come until after the national conventions of the two big political partice have been held. This has not happened since 1858. Hole lobbies tonight were dilled with groups in which members of the two houses were conspicuous. There were the many them the usual contingent were press to washing them the usual contingent may not come until after the national conventions of the two big political partice have been held. This has not happened since 1858. Hole lobbies tonight were dilled with the members of the two houses were conspicuous. There were the democratic majority. As to the sugar were the two houses were conspicuous. There were the democratic majority. As to the sugar propriation bill will be rushed to meet emorgency needs of the government and consideration of the other ment and consideration of the other than the board's figures when submitted. All of the actions indicate that there is no disposition to surrender independence of action on tar-life questions and two the tartiff boards or time if the board's figures when submitted. All of the actions indicate that there is no disposition to surrender independence of action on tar-life questions and two time is the two time if the board's figures when submitted will be tartiff boards report is held back.

The consultation by the determined after to the sugar report of the democratic majority. As to the sugar propriation bill will be rushed to meet and consideration of the other many reports of the government and consid that the democratic caucus will unanimously approve immediate action by the ways and means committee. 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 boards report is held back.

"Of course, the principal schedules to be revised or reduced will be wool, cotton, iron and steel and possibly sugar. The order in which these will be taken up will be determined after consultation with the members of the democratic majority. As to the sugar consultation with the members of the democratic majority. As to the sugar equivalent to propose the sugar series of the special committee will look forward to the report of the special committees of the special committee will begin gible as the popularly known along with the process of the sone will be sone the sugar series of the special committee will begin gible as the popularly known along with the process of the sone takes exception has the name of founding into the American Sugar Renains company. This report, it is expected, will contain recommendations bearing on the sugar tarif."

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Littleton's Defense In the house, interest will be fo-

sused on Representative Martin Littleton, of New York, who will de-fend himself against criticism as a either of the regular parties.

Hope of "Regulars"

Some of the regular republicans vestigating committee. Democrats who hope to formulate tariff legisla- await; the speech with concern because of the effect it may have up-"While no definite program as to the progressives are committed to on harmony in the party councils, tariff bills in the house has yet been the support of the tariff board. In- while republican members eagerly Leader surgent senators, however, say they await any thing that may sound like

## TEMPERATURE THIS WEEK IN U.S. SUPREME COURT WILL BE ABOUT NORMAL

Eastward Movemen t of Disturbance Will Cause Lo-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- There are inscription, "Death or independence," the Supreme court of the Ualted marched to the American legatical States. That tribunal reconvenes after today and appealed to the minister 3 a two months' recess and important urge the government to support the decisions are anticipated in several American principles of fair play and of the many cases under considera-

weekly bulletin of the weather bureau issued tonight. "Temperatures will average near or above the normal in all districts and the only change to colder weather

in sight," says the bulletin, "will occur in the northeastern districts from Monday following the eastward movement of a disturbance that was over the Ohio valley on Sunday. This disturbance will be attended by snows or rains followed by charing Monday national Association of Bridge and in the middle Atintale and New Eng- Structural Iron and Steel Workers, In land states. Aside from the precipi-This move will be based on the tation attending this storm, the next ground that the re-organization de- several days will give fair weather cree of the United States Circuit in practically all districts east of the of which is included in the resolutions court in New York recently announce. Rocky mountains.

## JENNINGS IMPROVES.

will be Wednesday when a parade of 1,200 corn growers headed by "King More than \$10 boys and girls, tomobile accident late Priday night, members of county corn clubs, will was slightly improved tought, be entertained in private homes dur-

cal Rain and Snow

no indications of unusually low temperatures the coming week in any part of the country, according to the

"The next disturbance of importance to cross the United States will guilt, having duped, deceived us and appear on the North Pacific count our officers, Samuel Gompers, presi-ARRIVING FOR CORN SHOW Tuesday of Wednesday, cross the dent of the American Federation of middle west Thursday or Friday and Labor, and Jas. H. Lynch, president the eastern states at the close of tht of the international Typographical from all over Georgia and several week. This disturbance will be pre-adjoining states have begun to arrive ceded by a general rise in tempera-tardiy act, we repudiate all connection. here for the southern corn show, ture and be attended by rains on with them or their kind, which will be opened at the Auditorium Tuesday next. The show is being given under the auspices of the effic soust eastward and be followed law."

1.200 corn growers headed by "King Corn," will ge followed by speech condition of Manager Hugh Jen-making at the Auditorium, the principal address being delivered by Gov-League baseball team, who, with Father Linett was injured in an aufavorable.

# Declares That She Will Sell Her Estates in Spain, Retiring to Private Life

PARIS, Dec. 3.—The Temps prints the particulars of a right royal row between King Alfonso of Spain, and his aunt, Infanta Eulalie, a princess with bold and unconventional views. The Infants, who resides in Paris, today received the following telegram from King Alfonso dated from the patace at Madrid, December 2.

"I am astonished to learn from the newspapers that you have published a book under the name of Countess Avils. I suppose this will cause a great sensation. I order you to suspend publication until I have taken cognizance of the contants, and give my permission to publish."

To this telegram Infants Eulalie replied as follows:

"I am greatly astonished that my book should be judged without being read. It is a thing that could only happen in Spain, Never having a liking for court life, from which I have always held myself aloof. I take this opportunity to send you my adjeux, for after this proceeding which is worthy of the inquisition, I consider myself, so far as my private life is concerned, free to act as I deem it."

The Last Straw.

te signed Eulalia, Infanta of Spain The work is a sort of discursive indeis signed Eulalia, Intanta of Spain, The work is a sort of discursive inde-pendent treatise on morality. The royal moralist is in favor of divorce and that women in principle is the equal of men.

# GIVE FUNDS TO V

Typographical Unions Demand Maximum Penalty for the McNamaras

"GREATEST BLOW"

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—The proposal that the \$190,000 fund subscribed by labor unions to aid in the defense of the McNamara brothers be turned over to the relatives of victims of the Los Angeles limes disaster was endorsed at a meeting of the Central Labor Union of Brooklyn today. The McNamara brothers were severely arraigned and the sympathy and support of the Brooklyn unions was promised to President Compers of the National Federation.

## BOTH REPUDIATED

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 1 .- The Los Angeles Typographical union, a local of the international body which James B. McNamara belongs, repudiated him and his brother John resolutions adopted here today. The resolutions instruct the officials of the union to make a statement, the text themselves. The resolutions say:
"Now that they have confessed their

"The union stands," the statement declares, "for rigid enforcement of

chamber of commerce and is a fea-ture of the movement having for its object greater diversification of crops close of the week."

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will appear in the northwest at the the right of every man to fair trial,

close of the week." The statement expresses belief in but declares today's meeting was called for the purpose of expressing "our reprobation of such destardly methods."

their counsel, during the interest here contain ab-