

DYNAMITERS TAKE UP THEIR ABODE IN SAN QUENTIN CELL

Prison Band Began to Play Just After M'Namaras Entered Penitentiary

PRISON-MADE DINNER MENU IN THREE COLORS

Prisoners Devising It Took Occasion to Point Out The "Numerous Attractions"

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Dec. 10.—The McNamara brothers today entered San Quentin penitentiary, where James B. is condemned to spend the remainder of his life for his confessed crime of murder, and John J., secretary of the International Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, is sentenced to fifteen years imprisonment for dynamiting.

It was James B. who blew up the Los Angeles Times building October 1, 1910, with the loss of twenty-one lives, and John J. who abetted in wrecking part of the Llewellyn Iron works in Los Angeles the following Christmas day.

The pleas entered by these men closed these two cases and opened up a nation-wide investigation, including probes by two federal grand juries, into a series of dynamitings reaching from coast to coast and perpetrated generally where labor differences existed to a marked degree.

The men entered the prison, it is fairly authenticated, believing that they had achieved much for the cause of union labor and had been misunderstood in their efforts and the results they obtained.

Shackles Slipped Off

Whirled from Los Angeles on a fast night train, the men were taken from it at sunrise today, put on a little river steamer and landed two hours and a half later at San Quentin prison wharf on the shores of San Pablo bay. The shackles which bound them together on the boat trip were slipped off and they totted up the prison hill beside Sheriff Wm. A. Hammel, of Los Angeles county.

As the prison clock struck ten, John J. McNamara, preceded by Warden John Hoyle, stepped over the threshold of the jail door, with his brethren directly behind him. In five minutes James B. McNamara had become convict No. 25,814 and John J. McNamara was No. 25,815. They were measured for jail clothing, photographed in two positions, given a carbolic tincture bath, put into stripes, shaved and cropped and re-photographed within an hour, and turned over to John Murray, lieutenant of the yard who took them to cell 18 in a stone tier looking out over the prison's "upper yard," a great flower garden.

Cell 18 adjoins the tier of cells in

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ORTIE M'NAMAL WILL TELL ALL HE KNOWS TO FEDERAL GRAND JURY

Expresses Willingness to Assist in Bringing Guilty Ones to Justice

MANY WITNESSES

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 10.—Ortie McManigal will be taken to Indianapolis within a few days to tell the federal grand jury there what he knows of the alleged dynamiting conspiracy, the first chapter of which was closed today with the placing of Jas. B. and John J. McNamara in the San Quentin state penitentiary. Just when McManigal will leave here has not been determined but he will be in Indianapolis by December 22, the federal grand jury being scheduled to begin its work there on December 4.

Oscar Lawler, the government's special prosecutor, may go to Indianapolis to assist in the case. The investigation may be concluded here this week. The investigation here is aimed at less than five persons, while the one at Indianapolis is expected to bring into the limelight at least a dozen. Indianapolis therefore will be the center of the government's investigation. These facts were learned today after a canvass of those who have had much to do with the McNamara case here and who will continue to work on it. Partial confirmation came from McManigal himself at the county jail today when he said:

"I'll tell any grand jury anywhere, everything that I know. I have nothing to conceal and I shall consider it my duty to give the authorities all information in my possession."

Twenty-five witnesses are expected to appear before the grand jury here this week. Interest will center in the appearance of some of San Francisco's labor leaders who have been subpoenaed but by the end of the week all important points in the McNamara case will have been settled. Indictments are not expected before January 8, when the term of the present grand jury expires.

FEARED THAT ALL MEN IN ILLFATED MINE WILL PERISH

Consignment of 175 Coffins to Briceville Added to Belief That None Will be Found Alive.—Eighteen Bodies Already Brought Out.

BRICEVILLE, Dec. 10.—Somewhere in the depths of the Cross Mountain Coal mine probably one hundred men lie dead tonight while their sorrow-stricken families keep vigil at the mouth of their tomb, hoping against hope that their loved ones may be alive when rescuers reach them.

Eight torn and mangled bodies had been brought forth at nightfall when search was abandoned for the day. Outside of the immediate families of the entombed men no one in this little mountain village believes that any living thing in the mine yesterday morning survived by the terrific explosion of coal dust that wrecked the workings.

For more than thirty-six hours every surviving miner in this region had toiled with no thought of food, sleep or pay, to remove the debris and force fresh air into the innermost recesses of the mine. They practically have penetrated to the main entry head, nearly three miles in. Tomorrow they expect to be ready to work the cross entries in which the other bodies have undoubtedly been cast by the force of the blast.

Black damp developed late today and retarded progress but the silent force pushed dauntlessly on, some of them till they were carried out overcome by the noxious gases.

Thousands of the morbidly curious flocked into the village today and crowded about the main entry of the mine. They saw nothing because there was nothing to see but the pitiable grief of the stricken families.

All of the bodies recovered have been identified. Among them was that of Wm. Farmer, assistant foreman of the mine. The top of his head had been blown off. He is survived by a widow and two children.

Grave Problem

There is hardly a family in the entire Coal Creek valley that has not felt the icy touch of death. The problem of caring for the widows and orphans will be a grave one, requiring immediate solution. Certainly Briceville will be unable to care for her living with most of her wage earners numbered among the dead. Only eighteen dead bodies had been found and eight removed up to 5:30 o'clock this evening. Prospects were that it would be far into the night before much

BASEBALL SEASON OF 1912 VIRTUALLY STARTED BY MEETING OF MAGNATES

Ticket Scalping Allegations Will be Looked Into Before Session Closes

NEW CLASSIFYING

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—The baseball year of 1912 actually begins this week. Although there remain some unsettled matters from the season of 1911, particularly the world series ticket scandal, the main business of the several big baseball meetings here during the next three days will have to do with the new year in baseball.

Members of the supreme council of the same, heads of several leagues and presidents of many clubs were already in the city today holding informal conferences which reflected a current of harmony and optimism.

New business of the week will include action by the National Commission on the elevation of the American association, the Pacific Coast league and the Eastern league to the new double A class. The respective presidents of these leagues—Ovington, Ewing and Barrow—had all arrived in New York today and with Secretary J. H. Fartell of the National association of professional baseball clubs, were in consultation all afternoon. The league representatives expressed confidence of favorable action on the new rating. Mr. Barro also believed the proposal to call the Eastern league the "International league," owing to the fact that it contains two Canadian clubs, would go through.

"Harmony" was also the theme of National league magnates. Opposition to the re-election of President T. J. Lynch of the National league was certainly not evident in the magnates' confab today. It was said generally that Mr. Lynch would be re-elected at the meeting Tuesday and Mr. Lynch himself said he would if the election was conducted on a business basis. There was also peaceful talk about the protests about the long schedule. August Hermann of Cincinnati said he was in favor of a 134-game schedule but would be glad to see the season closed earlier. He thought it would be a good thing to close October 5—or about a week earlier than last year.

President Ben Johnson of the American league was on the way here today to complete the baseball truce, of which he and Messrs. Lynch and Hermann are the members. The

progress was made in reaching the victims. Many days may elapse until the mine is cleared of its debris which is seriously impeding the progress of the seekers of the dead.

The following were removed today: Lee E. Poiston, Eugene Ault, Taylor Ault, Roland Early, W. A. Farmer, bank boss in the mine.

Harmon Sharp, James Foust, Alonso Wood, a youth of 19 years. Graveyard too Small

Demand upon the little Briceville graveyard, occasioned by the terrible holocaust have necessitated the creation of a new cemetery. And was staked out today and preparations made for excavating graves.

The first of the interments occurred this afternoon in the graveyard located upon a commanding elevation in rear of the little church opposite the Briceville depot. The remains laid to rest were those of Lee Poiston, Taylor and Eugene Ault.

Rev. R. H. Wiga, pastor of the Baptist church at Briceville offered a brief but fervent prayer in behalf of the victims, their surviving loved ones and friends. The prayer was the extent of formal religious ceremonies held over the remains.

175 Coffins

The advent this morning of 175 coffins was the signal for a renewal of the grief suffered by the loved ones in the many fatherless and husbandless homes. This was intensified as the gruesome pine boxes containing the coffins were piled high in front of the improvised morgue.

The relief work has been systematically and effectively organized under the direction of George P. Chandler, president of the Tennessee Coal Company. Volunteers from practically every mine in the Coal Creek and Briceville region arrived Saturday night and today. Others also came from mines at Jellico, Oliver Springs, Middleboro and even from up in the southwest Virginia coal belt.

Early today morning trains and automobiles brought men, women and children to Briceville from points many miles distant.

Mr. Chandler marshalled the relief

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SIX-DAY BICYCLE RACE STARTED AT 12:01 THIS MORNING AT NEW YORK

Fifteen Pairs of the World's Best Cyclists Engaged in Endurance Contest

RIDERS BUNCHED

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Fifteen riders, representing as many teams, started at 12:01 o'clock this morning on the nineteenth annual six-day bicycle race in Madison Square Garden. There was a yell from the big crowd which filled the big amphitheater as the starting signal was given and the riders broke away on their first circuit of the ten-lap to the mile saucer track on which the incessant round of the contestants will be kept up until 10 o'clock next Saturday night. At the end of the first lap Leon Georget led the bunched riders. At the end of the first mile which was made in 2:34, E. Pyle, the Australian, who teamed with Elmer Collins of Boston was making the pace.

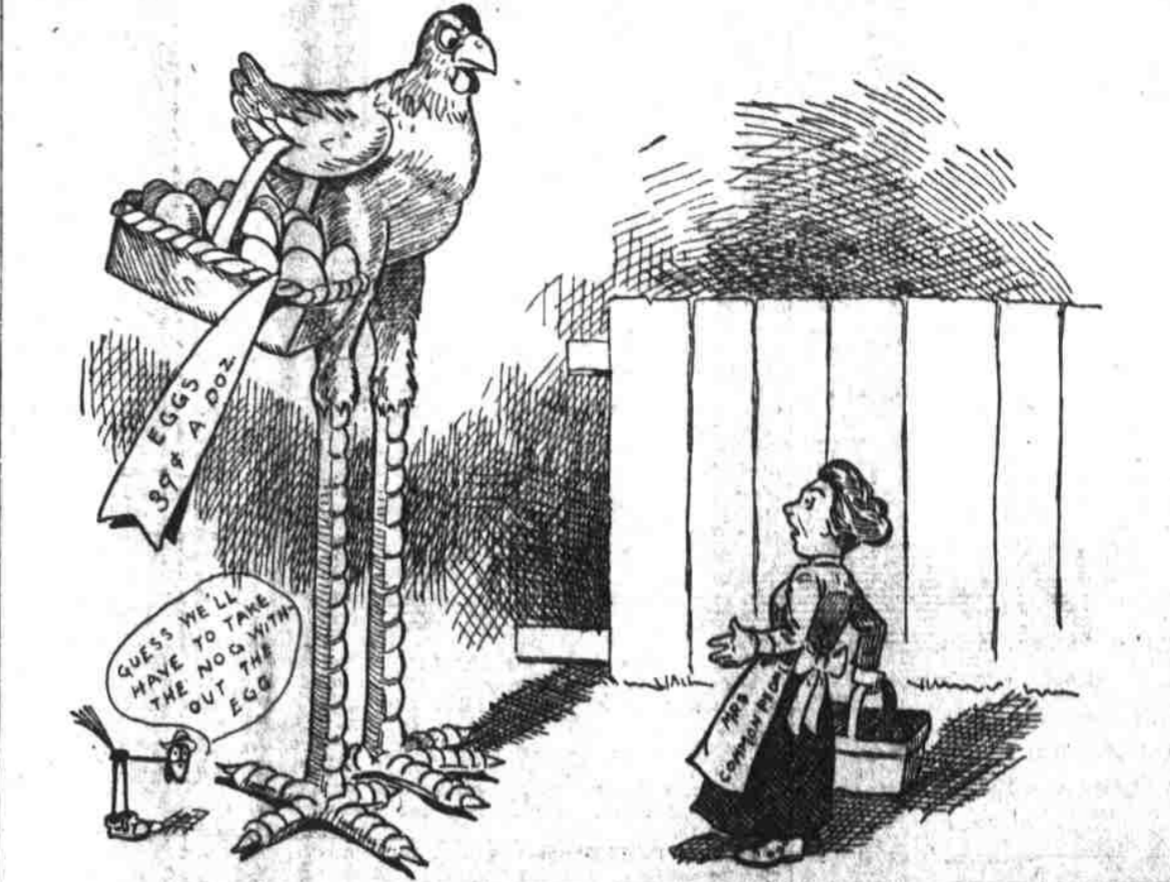
There are seventeen eastern riders in this year's lineup and four from San Francisco. Willie Lorenz, the present sprint champion of Germany, will have as a mate Karl Saldow, of Germany. This pair won the recent international six-day match in Berlin. The American sprint champion, Frank Kramer, of East Orange, N. J., and James Moran, of Chelsea, Mass., make one of the favorite teams. Moran with Eddie Root of New York formed the winning team of last year's race, but Kramer never neglected the six-day grind.

Jack Clark, the Australian title holder, will be paced with Joe Fogler, of Brooklyn.

meeting of the National commission will be called tomorrow and it is known that President Johnson is bringing with him evidence relative to the speculation in world's series tickets here last fall.

Chairman Hermann said today that the commission would consider the matter without delay but well informed baseball men said that the commission had little hope of placing blame for the way in which the ticket selling was conducted. It was pointed out that the commission could not summon ticket speculators as witnesses and hence it would be difficult to determine how the tickets got into their hands. A number of baseball deals are expected while the club owners are in the city.

Out of Reach.



WELL-DEFINED MOVEMENT STARTED FOR THE NOMINATION OF ROOSEVELT

No Attempt Being Made to Disguise This Fact—Chicago Seems to Have Been Determined Upon For Holding Next Republican Convention—Baltimore Likely Candidate For Convention of Democratic Party.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—With the arrival in Washington today of practically all the members of the republican national committee, reinforced by party leaders from nearly every state, it became possible to forecast just what will be done by the committee at its meeting Tuesday. As a result of the many conferences held today the following program seems to have been agreed upon:

Chicago will get the national convention apparently beyond all question of doubt and it probably will be held the last week in June.

There will be no fight for chairmanship of the committee at this time. Former Governor John E. Hill of Maine, the vice chairman, will be elected to serve until the presidential nomination is made. William Hayward, formerly of Nebraska but now of New York, will continue as secretary. After the convention a chairman and other officials agreeable to the candidate will be elected by the new committee.

The question of selecting delegates at presidential primaries, or by the customary delegate conventions will be left entirely to the various states to determine for themselves. President Taft is said to have favored this disposition of the matter.

The committee will not act on the resolution for a reduction of southern representation, declaring this to be a question for determination by the convention itself.

New Leads Committee

Colonel Harry S. New, of Indiana, will probably head the all-powerful sub-committee of five to make ar-

rangements for the convention. Postmaster-General Hitchcock's resignation as chairman will be accepted. It was tendered immediately after the entering of the cabinet and is declared to have no strings whatever attached to it. President Taft will entertain the committee at dinner tomorrow night. This dinner probably will be the most important politically given at the white house during the present administration. The committee will not bar federal office holders as delegates to the convention, taking the ground that this question, like that of a southern representation, is one for the convention to decide. The representatives of the southern states are expected to discourage office holders from making an election as delegates.

President Taft, it is said, will approve this program. The question of presidential primaries had promised to be the most interesting and far-reaching in its political effect of any to be brought before the committee. Its apparent amicable adjustment "out of court" was attended by unusual circumstances, the most significant of which was the feat of Orlando of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt that the primary system if adopted at this time might cut off the possibility of nominating the former president for a second elective term.

Movement for Roosevelt

No attempt is being made here to disguise the fact that there is a well defined movement in favor of the nomination of Colonel Roosevelt. The men behind this movement feel that their hope of success lies in working up the proper amount of sentiment

MME. CURIE GIVEN NOBEL PRIZE FOR CHEMISTRY

King Gustav, of Sweden, Personally Presents the Prizes to Victors

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Dec. 10.—In the hall of the Academy of Music today King Gustav presented the Nobel prizes, with the exception of the peace prize, to the winners. Mme. Marie Sklodowska Curie personally received the prize for chemistry; Prof. Wilhelm Wien, of Wuerzburg university, the prize for physics, and Prof. Alvar Gulestrand, 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 amount to nearly \$40,000.

JOINT PEACE PRIZE

CHRISTIANA, Dec. 10.—The Nobel peace prize has been awarded jointly to Prof. T. M. C. Asser, of the Netherlands, founder of the "Institute of Droit International" (Institute of International Law) and the Austrian peace advocate, Alfred Fried, of Vienna, editor of the Journal Friedensshawarte. Each will receive \$19,500.

SHOWERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Forecast for North Carolina: Fair in east, rain in west Monday; Tuesday, generally fair, colder in interior, moderate east and wind becoming variable Tuesday.

between now and the time of the convention. They do not believe the situation as they would like it will have time to crystallize prior to the holding of primary elections by certain of the western states. Thus states where they would look for the strongest Roosevelt sentiment might be compelled to record their preference for some other candidate.

Neither do they believe that Colonel Roosevelt could be induced to announce himself as a candidate and thus permit votes to be cast for him. His nomination, they say, must come through an outburst of enthusiasm at the convention itself. Behind the Roosevelt phase of the situation, however, there seems to be a very general sentiment among the members of the national committee that they have no right or at least that it should be decidedly impolite as a central body, to dictate to the states what they should or should not do. Each state it was argued, should be free to determine the manner of choosing delegates.

Consequently it appears certain now that the only resolution on the subject that will be adopted by the committee will be one to the effect that "delegates to the national convention shall be chosen pursuant to the laws of the various states," and under the authority of the republican state conference committees. Six states thus far have adopted presidential preference primaries—North Dakota, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Oregon, New Jersey and South Dakota.

Bids for Convention

While Chicago seems to have been determined upon definitely as the convention city, the champions of St. Louis, Denver, Cincinnati, Philadelphia and Baltimore have by no means abandoned the fight. They undoubtedly will put in a formal bid for the convention when the committee meets on Tuesday.

St. Louis has been the most formidable rival of Chicago, with the claims

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POINTED NOTE TO ALMONER GATES FOR HIS REFUSAL

Chairman Stanley Does Not Mince Words. Neither Does he Waste Them

MUCH COMMITTEE WORK THIS WEEK

Most of The Activity In Congress Will be Devoted to Investigations

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—The refusal by John D. Rockefeller and his almoner, Rev. F. D. Gates, to accept the "invitation of the house steel trust" investigating committee to appear and testify, drew a pointed and laconic note from Chairman Stanley of the committee today. Mr. Stanley sent Dr. Gates the following letter:

"My recent communication to you was intended not to provoke a discussion of the value of the Merritt testimony or of your personal integrity, but to give you an opportunity to defend it."

There was no letter to Mr. Rockefeller.

Inquiry Resumed Today

The committee will resume its inquiry tomorrow and with all differences in committee adjusted aspects to press its work to a conclusion as speedily as possible. Messrs. Rockefeller and Gates were not subpoenaed because of the value of the Merritt testimony or of your personal integrity, but to give you an opportunity to defend it."

The Russian passport question, with the proposed abrogation of the Russian treaty of 1832, will be thrashed out at a hearing before the house committee of foreign affairs tomorrow. Chairman Sulzer already has predicted that congress will act. The Lorimer senatorial election investigating committee, of which Senator Dillingham is chairman, will continue its sessions tomorrow and the senate committee on interstate commerce still is engaged on hearings designed to bring out a variety of views as to needed changes in the anti-trust laws. The house committee on "sugar trust" affairs has taken a recess over the holidays.

Congress is in a lethargic condition regarding the big issues on which it will battle. Tariff and trust plans still are unshaped in committee. The house republicans are looking ahead to the tariff board's report which is expected by the end of the week. The democratic house, through the ways and means committee, which frames the original tariff measure has agreed to defer action until the

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NOTICE!

In addition to the normal demand for dictionaries we find that a great many people are buying these valuable books for Christmas presents.

The \$4.00 Webster's New Standard Dictionary Illustrated will make a very acceptable Christmas present for anyone. The extremely low price of 98 cents and six consecutive coupons is only made possible by the combined efforts of a large number of newspaper publishers who are putting out hundreds of thousands of the dictionaries on the same plan as is being pursued by The Citizen.

We have on hand at the present time and en route what we believe will be a sufficient supply to fill all orders, but to be on the safe side, we would advise our readers to secure what dictionaries they may need before the end of this week.

Respectfully, THE CITIZEN CO.