

DECLARED IN STATE SIEGE

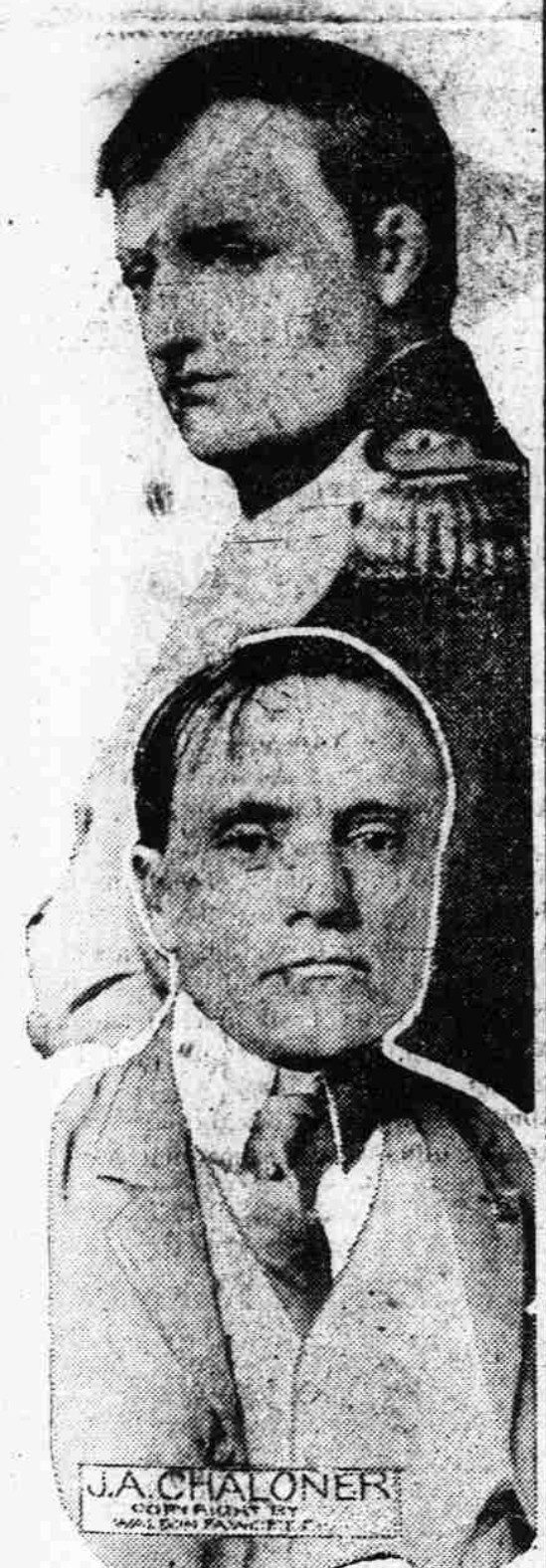
Italian Governor Issues Such an Edict

Sailors Instructed in the Duty of Keeping Order and Directed to Protect the Consulates—Searching For Mines Laid by the Turks—Abruzzi Wants to Explore the Interior of Tripoli.

Rome, Oct. 7.—Advices from Tripoli state that the Italian Government has issued a proclamation declaring the town in a state of siege. Capt. Cagni, Commanding the Italian forces, landed and addressed the sailors, instructing them in the duty of maintaining order and protecting consulates from possible attack. Smaller Italian warships are engaged in searching for and removing mines laid by the Turks in the Tripolitan harbor. Nearly the entire body of Tripoli police offered to enter the Italian service, it is reported. Vice Admiral, Duke of Abruzzi, considering that the acute stage of war has passed, has submitted to the King a plan to organize a scientific expedition into the interior of Tripoli.

FIREMEN WIN ON GEORGIA AND FLORIDA

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 7.—A message from Chairman Teat, of the Board of Directors of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, says a settlement has been reached in the firemen's strike on the Georgia and Florida Railroad. The men get fifty percent of the engineers' pay, as demanded.



Charlotteville, Va., Oct. 7.—Do you think John Armstrong Chaloner looks like Napoleon Bonaparte? Mr. Chaloner, who is a member of the famous Chaloner family of New York and some years ago changed his name back to the ancient spelling, testified in court here that his facial features have undergone a remarkable change in recent years so that now he resembles Napoleon.

Mr. Chaloner appeared before a United States commissioner to seek to have himself declared legally sane in New York state, where fifteen years ago he was adjudged insane and committed to an asylum. He showed photographs of himself taken at intervals in recent years, which seem to bear out the statement that he is assuming a Napoleonic cast of countenance.

Snow Covers the Adirondacks. Saranac Lake, N. Y., Oct. 7.—Four inches of snow covers the Northern Range of the Adirondacks. It is the heaviest precipitation for this time of year in ten years.

ALMOST BEATEN TO DEATH

Non Union Man Attacked in Chicago

Was Beaten Into Insensibility by Unidentified Assaulters—More Boiler-makers Return to Work Today—Railroad Officials Say Three Hundred Strikers Are Back at Work at the Burnside Shops.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—Edward Bloom, aged 40 years, non-union machinist in the Illinois Central shops, was beaten insensible today by unidentified assailants believed to be strike sympathizers. Mr. Bloom and other boiler-makers returned to work at the Burnside shops this morning. Railroad officials say three hundred striking shopmen have returned to work.

PATROL BORDER

Interest in Mexico Makes United States Government Keep Watchful Eye—Texas Rangers to Do Duty.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 7.—President Taft has assured Governor Colquitt of Texas, that the United States Government will co-operate with the State authorities in patrolling the Mexican border. To this end the Texas ranger force will be recruited to about 50 men and the entire border of Texas and Mexico along the Rio Grande will be patrolled.

The situation in Mexico and along the border is again threatening occupation by American troops of the border territory. Upon the removal of the troops this summer bandit bands from Mexico are devastating the border country again and crossing at times into Texas to continue their raids.

Conditions in Mexico are unstable and unsatisfactory. The elections October 1, meant little toward a restoration of peace. The entire northern country is embroiled and it is believed that small revolutionary parties will still resist the new government and that they will be especially active in the northern Mexican States.

When President Taft was in Kansas on his present "swing around the circle" Governor Colquitt placed before him the status of the situation in Mexico and pointed out the need of immediate action. Federal troops in the border are of little value, because they lack authority to make arrests. The State ranger force is so empowered, but as a patrol is a federal matter the governor of Texas believed the United States Government should bear the matter of the heavy expense entailed.

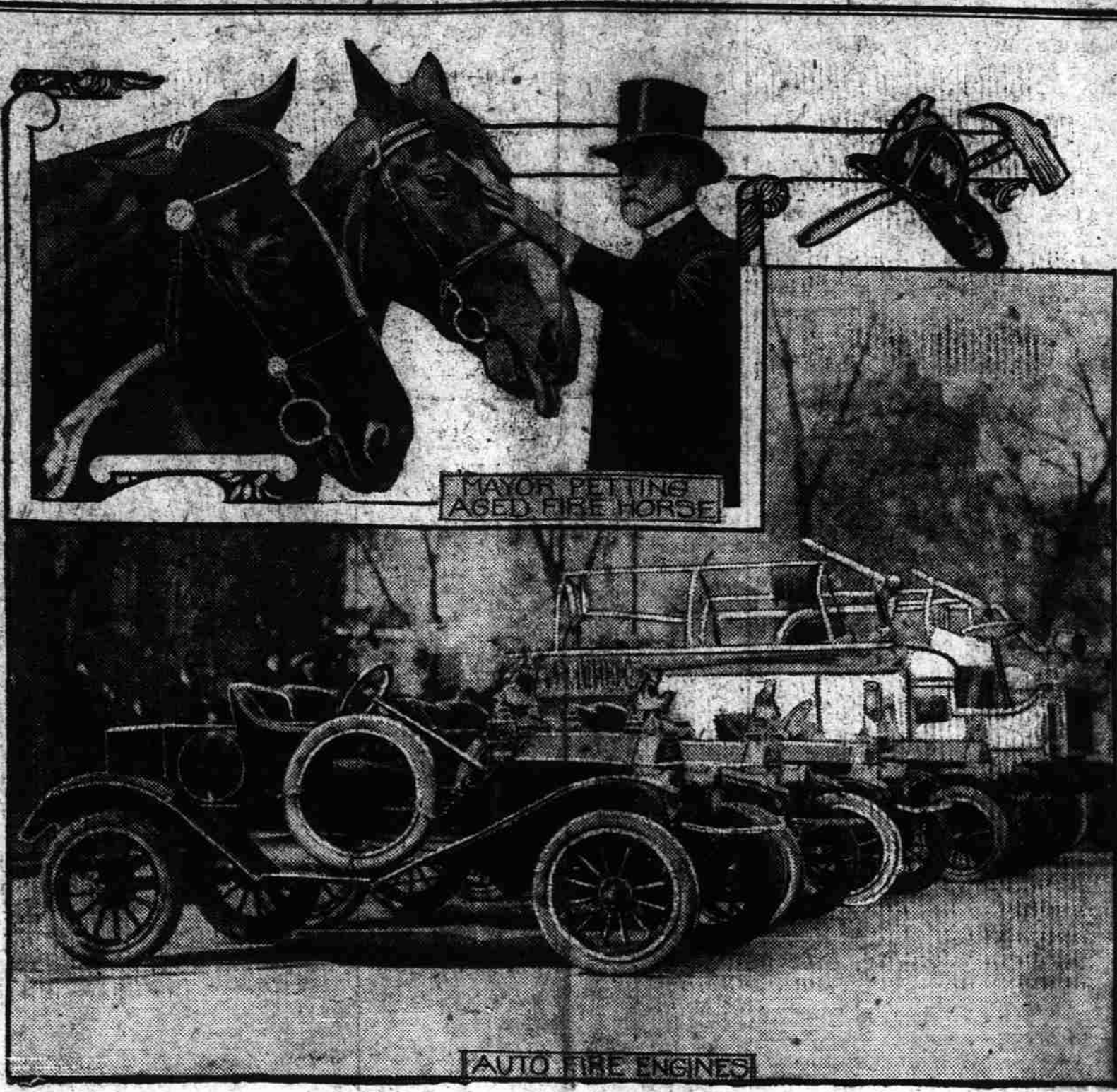
It is to this end that President Taft assured co-operation. The ranger force will be immediately recruited and thrown out along the border. These rangers will be for the protection alone of the Texas border interests and lives, but should the interior conditions in Mexico become more embroiled it is possible the Federal troops will again be called upon to do border duty and hold themselves on the line for emergency work.

While it is too early to predict ultimate intervention by the United States in Mexican affairs and the possible establishment of a protectorate, the situation is already serious enough to command the attention of the Federal authorities. Citizens of Texas can not be expected to endure with patience any procrastination in dealing with border troubles. The Federal Government must protect the border or the people must take the matter in hand themselves. This would be embarrassing, considering the present uncertainty of Mexican conditions, but so urgent is the situation that no delay can be brooked by the constantly harassed border citizens.

DIRE CHARGES AGAINST GOVERNMENT'S COUNSEL

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—Accusations that counsel for the Government made a studied, deliberate and inexcusable misrepresentation of important portions of the record in the "Hard Coal Case," were made in a brief filed in the United States Supreme Court today by Counsel for the Central Railroad Company, of New Jersey, and the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Co.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 7.—The two hundred mile automobile race, scheduled for Fairmount Park, in which some of the country's noted drivers were to participate, has been postponed until Monday, because of rain.



New York, Oct. 7.—At the review of the new auto fire engines in City Hall park Mayor Gaynor expressed regret that the auto is rapidly taking the place of the horse in fire departments, but said that sentiment must yield to economics in this world. The mayor, who is a great lover of horses, having been brought up on a farm, affectionately patted the nose of The Abbot, a horse twenty-five years old, sixteen years in the service and still pulling a fuel wagon to fires. Next to this horse stood Firewent, twenty-two years old, with a record of twenty years' service and still running to fires as one of a team of engine pullers. These old faithfuls were lined up for review along with the auto engines, their necks wreathed with roses. Eighteen of the thirty-one fire autos now in use in the city fire department were parked for review.

WITHOUT FOOD

Two Thousand People in Wisconsin Going Hungry and Also Are Without Shelter, as Result of Flood—Mayor Sends Out Appeal For Assistance.

La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 7.—Two thousand inhabitants of Black River Falls are without food or shelter, after spending the night on the hills watching the waters from the flood of Black River overrun the town. The town continues cut off from the world. The mayor has sent out an appeal for assistance, saying the people need food, and tents in which to live until their homes are rebuilt.

Town Almost Wiped Out. Black River Falls, Wisconsin, Oct. 7.—This town, of two thousand inhabitants, has been about bottled from lants, has been about blotted from the map, by the flood water of Black River. Only a few of 61 business blocks escaped the raging water's fury. There is no loss of life.

SENSATIONAL STORY IN DYNAMITE CASE

Havana, Oct. 7.—The El Mungo publishes a sensational statement regarding the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building, by Angel Carballo, a Cuban cigar maker, who formerly worked at Tampa, Florida. According to Carballo, the bomb used at Los Angeles was made by an anarchist, for the purpose of blowing up the Citizen's Committee during the last cigar maker's strike at Tampa. This plan was abandoned and the anarchist disappeared. He returned later to Tampa and informed Carballo that the bomb destroyed the Times building. The bomb maker left town. Carballo says his object in making the statement is to free innocent men.

Schooners Had to Be Abandoned. St. Pierre, Oct. 7.—Due to unfavorable weather and a terrific gale raging off this port, the schooners Xenophon and Adventure were abandoned. The vessels were heavily fish laden. The crews have been brought here.

TAR HEEL ELEVEN PLAYS SAILORS TODAY

Norfolk, Oct. 7.—Five hundred apprentice seamen left today for Raleigh, N. C., to witness this afternoon's football game between the receiving ship Franklin's eleven and the North Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical College.

"The Saving Sign" (Kalem) Photoplay of Beauty and Thrills Grand Today.

SPLENDID PAPERS

Read Today on Methodist Theology Before Conference in Toronto—Public Meeting Tonight and Address by Former Vice-President Fairbanks Tomorrow.

Toronto, Oct. 7.—Methodist Theology was considered at today's session, of the Ecumenical Methodist Conference. Formal papers on the subject were written by Rev. George G. Findlay, of Leeds, England, on the topic "Theological Heritage of the Methodist," Rev. R. G. Cooke, New York City, book editor of the Methodist Church, upon "Doctrine of Assurance," and William Windsor, Manchester, England, on "Essentials of Religion. According to John Wesley." The chief event of the afternoon was a garden party at the Government house, in honor of the delegates by Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Gibson. At a public meeting tonight the work accomplished and planned by the International Committee of Methodist Women, will be explained. Former vice-President Charles W. Fairbank is attending the conference. He speaks at the devotional service tomorrow on "The Religious Aspects of Industry and Commerce."

GERMAN VOTE MAY BE LOST TO TAFT

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—That the German-American votes of the United States will be turned against Taft unless he makes changes at the port of N. Y., and removes Immigration Commissioner Williams, was the declaration made before the National German-American Alliance by Henry Weismann, President of the German Societies of Brooklyn.

Served in Union Army and Was in Southern Prisons. Seattle, Washington, Oct. 7.—Major Thomas C. J. Bailey, United States Army, retired, died today at his home aged seventy five years. He served with Grant's Army before Richmond and was captured by Confederates in the battle of the Wilderness. He spent six months in Southern prisons.

RICHMOND HAS QUARTER MILLION DOLLAR FIRE

Richmond, Oct. 7.—Fire gutted the four story building of the Richmond branches of International Harvester Co. today. The estimated damage is two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. The origin is unknown.

Funniest Picture in Year. Edison's Latest, "An Unbroken Language," at the Grand Today.

READY TO REPORT

Chief Naval Constructor Returns From Havana to Report as to Work on Raising the Maine—Whether There Was an Outside Explosion Will Always Remain in Doubt.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—Chief Naval Constructor Capps, who has been making a personal inspection of the wreck of the Maine, in Havana harbor, has returned here prepared to report to the Secretary of the Navy. His report deals with the present condition of the wreck, plans of Army engineers for further work and conclusions to be drawn from the facts developed about the original cause of the ship's destruction. The engineers expressed absolute satisfaction that the Maine was torn to pieces by the explosion of magazines and the destruction wrought by the magazines was so great as to completely obliterate all traces of any outside explosion, if there was one, thus making that point forever in doubt.

MAJOR BAILEY DEAD

Served in Union Army and Was in Southern Prisons. Seattle, Washington, Oct. 7.—Major Thomas C. J. Bailey, United States Army, retired, died today at his home aged seventy five years. He served with Grant's Army before Richmond and was captured by Confederates in the battle of the Wilderness. He spent six months in Southern prisons.

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WARSHIPS MAY COST MORE.

Postoffice Department Measures May Make Navy Department Spend More. Washington, Oct. 7.—The price of future warships of the American Navy, it is said, may be seriously affected by the measures taken by the Postoffice Department to stimulate the development of an American merchant marine by giving preferential contracts for carrying mails through the Panama Canal to vessels of American construction. At least one of the principal Atlantic ship building concerns, it is said, has assumed contracts for construction of so much tonnage for New York, Panama and San Francisco steamship lines that it is indisposed to bid upon naval contracts.

TAFT FINISHES HALF HIS TOUR

Has Stood Trip Better Than Younger Men

So Far He Has Travelled Over Six Thousand Miles and Made Over Hundred Speeches—In State of Washington Today—Malignant Act Delayed His Train Last Night.

Walla Walla, Washington, Oct. 7.—Coming into Washington, President Taft finished the first half of his tour. Since leaving Beverly September 15th, the President has traveled 6,456 miles, traveled fifteen states and has made over one hundred speeches. Two thousand railroad men have been concerned in handling his train. So far the President has stood the trip remarkably well. It seems that he withstood the inconvenience of the three weeks in the sleeping cars better than the younger men of the party.

The program here included the usual inspection of the town and an address. From Walla Walla President Taft goes to Lewiston and Moscow, Idaho, and Spokane, Washington. He leaves Spokane tonight for Tacoma and Seattle. From Tacoma tomorrow the President will be taken by automobile up the slopes of Mount Rainier. In Seattle Monday the President will be former Secretary Ballinger's guest.

Cut The Air Hose. Baker, Oregon, Oct. 7.—President Taft's train was delayed thirty minutes last night by a stalled mail train. The air hose on the mail train was cut by unknown persons. Cutting of the hose was a recurrence of the event of Thursday night. Railroad officials have placed a special watch to prevent a repetition.

BANK CASHIER ARRESTED IN NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, Oct. 7.—Henry A. Wulff, Assistant Cashier, of the Germania Commercial Savings Bank and Trust Company, has been arrested charged with embezzling twenty thousand dollars from the institution. Wulff's bonds will cover the shortage.

Notice to Hunters: Unredeemed Guns, Parker, Remington, Ithica and other makes can be bought at Uncle Charles, 16 South Front street.

Have You Heard Nat Hill? If Not You Must Be Lonely. He is at the Grand.



GOVERNOR DENIED

Chicago, Oct. 7.—Governor Chas. S. Deneen of this state may become known as the father of "fire prevention day," having started the movement for a general state observance by designating Oct. 9, the fortieth anniversary of the great fire which destroyed Chicago, as a day in this state devoted to fire prevention. His proclamation was followed by similar ones from Governor Marshall of Indiana, Governor Hadley of Missouri and the executives of several other western states. In all these states Oct. 9 will be observed as a holiday devoted to the study of the prevention of fires.

Great Saturday at the Grand. Three Reels of Films, Big Orchestra Bill and Nat Hill on Will Sing.

DYNAMITE CASE SOON STARTS

Trial of McNamaras Set For Next Wednesday

Famed Case Involving Blowing-up of the Los Angeles Times Building and Arrest of Labor Leaders—Will Commence Then—History of the Main Events of the Noted Case.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 7.—The chronology of the Los Angeles dynamiting case, which is set for trial here next Wednesday, October 11th, is as follows:

Oct. 7.—Times newspaper plant destroyed by explosion and fire. Twenty men killed. Bombs found at home of General Harris Gray Otis, proprietor of the Times, and Felix Zeehandelaar, Secretary Merchants and Manufacturers.

Oct. 8.—Experts appointed by Mayor Alexander to investigate cause of disaster reported that high explosive, such as nitro-glycerin, had been used.

October 8.—Job Harriman, attorney representing labor union interests, questioned witnesses before coroner's jury, eliciting statement that in their opinion explosion was caused by gas.

October 25.—Special grand jury, impaneled by Judge Bordwell, began sifting alleged evidence that three men known as J. B. Brice, Milton A. Schmidt and David Caplan, had blown up the Times with "Eighty Per Cent Gelatin," purchased September 26th from Giant Powder Works at San Francisco. Five hundred pounds of dynamite, later identified as part of



that purchased by trio, was found cached in house at South San Francisco, October 16th.

December 25.—Lewellyn Iron Works partially wrecked by explosion. 1911.

January 8.—Grand jury returned secret indictments against Brice, Schmidt and Caplan.

March 14.—Coroner's jury filed verdict declaring victims met death in wreck and fire caused by dynamite explosion.

April 12.—James B. McNamara and Ortle E. McManigal arrested in Detroit and taken to place of holding in Chicago.

April 15.—Secretary indictments filed by grand jury against James B. McNamara, Ortle McManigal and John J. McNamara, charging them with destruction of the Times.

April 22.—John J. McNamara arrested in office of International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers in Indianapolis. Extradited immediately, and rushed across the continent to Los Angeles, being joined on way by James McNamara and McManigal. Joseph Ford, Assistant District Attorney of Los Angeles, who obtained extradition, arrested later on charge of kidnaping. Detective William J. Burns and Detective James Hosick, of Los Angeles, subsequently indicted on same charge.

April 26.—Prisoners arrived in Los Angeles.

May 4.—McManigal taken before grand jury, where he made sworn statement accusing James B. McNamara of having blown up the Times, and declaring himself responsible for Lewellyn Iron Works explosion.

May 5.—Grand jury returned indictments accusing McNamaras, Schmidt, Caplan, John Doe and Richard Roe of nineteen murders in connection with Times explosion, and holding McManigal responsible jointly with John J. McNamara, for attempt to wreck Lewellyn Iron Works. McNamaras arraigned. Bail asked. This denied May 9th.

May 23.—Clarence S. Darrow arrived from Chicago to become chief counsel for McNamaras. Time for entering pleas deferred to July 7th.

July 6.—Instead of entering pleas, defense assailed jurisdiction of Judge Bordwell, denying his right to try the case, and moved to quash indictments.

July 12.—Bordwell overruled both motions. Defense filed exceptions. McNamaras pleaded not guilty.