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M'NAMARA BROTHERS Story of Dago Frank STEAL DYNAMITE IN LARGE QUANTITIES

McManigal Says They Determined on Campaign of Terror to Put Erectors Out of Business.

OWNER TESTIFIES QUARRY Explosives Stolen from Him Recov-

ered at Tiffin, Ohio.

EXPLOSIVES FOR TIMES JOB

Powder Company Official Tells of 500 Pounds of Nitrogelatin.

TAKEN AWAY IN A LAUNCH Nine of the Ten Cases Afterward Recovered by Police-Identifies Receipts, Bills and Wrap-

pers of Cases. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 15.-The Mc-Namara brothers, convicted of causing the fatal ols Angeles Times' explosion, determined after it to carry on a "cam-

pairn of terror.

Emboldened by the fact that James R. early in 1911 to steal dynamite by the table in the dining room. wagonload from a stone quarry, according to witnesses in the "dynamite conspiracy" trial today.

Nat France, owner, and Earl M. Adams, manager of a quarry at Bloomdynamite was stolen from them. Part while I was reading on the curb I heard of it was recovered in a shed at the home of McManigal's father at Tiffin, O. J. McNamara, secretary of the iron work-J. McNamara, secretary of the iron workers' union, had hauled away the dyna- 160 or 170 pounds." mite in a wagon at night, "because after the Los Angeles affair the McNamaras were determined to do dynamiting all

association out of business.' Explosives for Times Job. James B. McNamara's purchase of 500 Phillips, assistant superintendent of a the murder.

over the country and put the Erectors'

powder company. Phillips testified that on September 23, 1916, seven days before the Los Angeles witness. explosion, he delivered to three men at the powder company's wharf at Oakland ten cases of the explosive, each case weighing fifty pounds. One of the men, said the witness, was McNamara, another a man "with a bad left eye" and the third "looked like a Mexican."

Phillips, who said the men loaded the explosive on the launch Peerless and left, identified various receipts and bills and wrappings from off the explosive which ad been exhibited before the Los Angeles grand jury. The witness said nine cases of the nitro-glycerin afterward were recovered by the San Francisco police. Frederick A. Behmke, San Francisco, told of having sold tarpaulin to David Caplan, one of McNamara's accomplices, who "looked like a foreigner." The tarpaulin was used by the dynamiters to cover too explosive.

Testimony Interrupted.

Ortic E. McManigal's testimony was ment to question other witnesses. More than 100 witnesses, including thirty from the Pacific coast, were in waiting.

In his testimony so far McManigal has of explosives as having assisted him in causing explosions or as having been represented to him as knowing about

McManigal's Uncle Testifies, William Behm, Toledo, O., an uncle of McManigal, testified that when he lived at Bloomville, O., in June, 1907, nephew appeared and purchased dynaii ite, fuse and caps. McManigal previously and testified that Herbert S. Hockin sent him to Bloomville for explosives, thus starting him in the dynamite business.

The witness said he later in Toledo saw McManigal, who, according to his own testimony, stopped off there on dyna-"Once Ortic told me he was on his way to blow up a nonunion job. I told him he ought not to do it, for he might

be hurt," said the witness. 'At another time, in response to a letter, I shipped him to Chicago 400 feet of fuse packed in a box with eggs and regetables."

Behm, a relative of whom was a witness at the trial of Clarence Darrow at Los Angeles, was asked whether he had here early today robbed stores and been a witness at Los Angeles. garages in three nearby towns and esbeen a witness at Los Angeles.

"I was subpoenzed, but did not appear," said Behm. Hockin Was Advance Agent.

Edward Clark, Cincinnati, who pleaded guilty to dynamiting, this afternoon confessed on the witness stand to blowing volvers upon John Hoke and Lee Hester, up a railroad bridge over the Miami chauffeur and mechanician, and ordered river at Dayton on May 3, 1908. Clark. tron workers' business agent, said Herbert S. Hockin appeared in Cincinnati as Morehead, breaking into a half dozen "advance agent of the dynamiting crew" and planned explosions in the jurisdiction of the local union.

Clark said, as a result of Hockin's visit, uables and escaped into the country. all of them being vaduets or bridges i construction by nonunion workmen

The Weather

For Nebraska-Fair. For Iowa-Fair; slightly warmer east and central portions.



Agrees With That of Other Defendants

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 - "Dago Frank" Cirofici, exonerated by his three gunmen pals of having even been near the scene of the murder, took the witness stand in his own behalf today to corroborate their stories that Herman Rosenthal was shot down by Harry Vallon and "Bridgie" Webber, informers for the state, and not by the gunmen under orders from Charles

Becker.

Cirofiel swore that he was on his way p town to see his girl when the shootpened to be unfortunately near the Hotel Metropole at the invitation of Jack Rose, the state's chief witness. He declared that Rose had never importuned him or the others "to croak" the gambler, but had sought them out to convince them of his innocence in "framing up" "Big Jack" Zellg, his chief.

Cross-examination failed to shake the witness. He gave prompt and emphatic answers; admitted calmly that he had served a jail sentence for carrying a gun and had been a silent partner in an opiun

Harford Harshall, a lawyer, testified that William Shapiro, driver of the socalled "murder car" had told him in the Tombs that Sam Schepps and Harry Vallon were his passengers when he drove to the Metropole.

John J. Hickey, a bartender, told of McNsmara had not been captured, at- murder with "Boob" Walker and of going though months had elapsed, they began to the Metropole where the three took a

"Rosenthal got up and spoke to a man named O'Day," continued the witness: then he came back and stayed threequarters of an hour. A man named Beau' Brown joined us. Then we went ville, O., testified that 1,800 pounds of out to the street to get some papers and Ortic McManigal had testified that he over his eyes, but I saw his long sharp This description fitted that of the mys-

terious stranger given by the gunmen. "Was either of these four men the man you saw shooting at Herman Rosenthal?" asked Mr. Wahle, indicating the defendants.

'None of them was," said the witness. John Reisler, who has been known in pounds of nitrogelatin, with a part of the case as "John, the Barber," testified which he blew up the Los Angeles Times to seeing "Bridgie" Webber near the Hobuilding, was described in the dynamite tel Cadillac at Forty-third street and conspiracy trial today by George H. Broadway, near the Metropole, just after

"What did you see Webber doing?" "I saw him running away," said the

Woman Detective Says Miss Farley Admitted Killing

women were in the county jail.

According to Mrs. Bolden, Miss Farley told her that she had "done a good job and Mrs. Zollinger ought to be glad " The detective then told of how the girl 'emotional insanity," "self defense" or interrupted today to enable the govern- Farley as saying that her attorneys would be paid \$3,000, for defending her, "a big price for the killing of one man." The witness told of how Miss Farley had told her that of three people who named seventeen of the forty-five men knew who fired the fatal shot, one was now on trial for alleged illegal shipment | dead and the other two were herself and Jerome Quigley, her fiance. According to the story, Miss Farley then said that she had decided to stand trial for the shoot ing because she knew she would have a better chance of being acquitted than

Quigley. The advertising man's widow, under intense nervous strain, next testified that she had taken Miss Farley's letters from her husband's pockets and had read

She testified that she had read letters from the stenographer from Kansas City and other points, addressed to "Dear Dutch" and signed "dear Irish," telling of her love for him.

Auto Bandits Rob Stores in Three Towns in Kansas

IOLA, Kan., Nov. 15 .- Three bandits after commandeering an automobile hired caped with money and goods believed valued at thousands of dollars.

After obtaining the car here the robbers started for La Harpe. Having reached the open country they turned re them to follow instructions. They then drove in turn to Chanute, Thayer and stores and garages in the three towns. When daylight overtook them at More head the robbers released Hoke and Hes-Four explosions occurred in Cincinnati, ter after taking their money and val-

Deaths in Coal Mines Showing a Decrease

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15 .- There were 1.453 men killed in and about coal mines of the United States during the eight months of this year, according to an announcement of the bureau of mines today. The figures indicated, the report stated, that unless there were a number of exceptional disasters during the other four months of the year, there would be a substantial decrease in the total number of deaths in 1912 as compared with those of 1911, when 2,719 men were killed. There has been a substantial decrease in the fatality rates in the coal mining industry of the United States in the last half decade. Of the fatalities in the first eight months of this year, 660 were in Pennsylvanis and 23 in West Virginia.

BULGARIAN TROOPS WITHIN FEW MILES OF CONSTANTINOPLE

Army Succeeds in Passing End of Line of Defense and is Near Entrance to Bosphorus.

MENACES FLANK OF THE TURKS ng occurred, while the others just hap- Capital Now Seems to Be at Mercy of the Allies.

> CHOLERA PLAGUE IS A FACTOR Turks in Trenches at Tchatalja Are

Dying by Hundreds. MAY CAUSE ALLIES TO HALT It is Rumored that King Ferdinand

> Soldiers to the Dread Disease. BULLETIN.

Will Not Further Expose His

LONDON, Nov. 15 .- Bulgaria and Turkey have agreed upon an armistice, according to a special news agency dismeeting Rosenthal on the night of the patch which reached this city this afternoon from Bucharest, Rumania.

> CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 15.-Bulgarian troops have reached the vicinity of Killes, on the Black sea coast, at the entrance to the Bosphorus, and within a few miles of the capital. The men belonging to the Turkish lifeboat station

> Whatever hopes the Turks may have had of maintaining the line of defense at Tehataija have been dissipated by the outbreak of cholera. An eye-witness delares he saw 263 corpses buried in one very shallow trench at Hadenikeul, the headquarters of the Turkish commanderin-chief, on Tuesday. The bodies were dragged to the trench on hooks.

> While cholers is undermining the Turkish defenses, it also constitutes a most formidable opponent to the Bulgarian advance and it is generally believed here that the outbreak has disposed of the question of even a temporary occupation of Constantinople by the Bulgarian troops. It is thought unlikely that King Ferdinand of Bulgaria will risk the lives of his soldiers in this way if he can avoid it.

It is stated on good authority that cholera already has appeared among the Bulgarian troops

The Bulgarian army on Sunday last occupied the town of Derkos at the Black Takes Lead Over Chicago in Hog sea end of the Tchatalja lines, and thus controls the water supply of Constantinople. This, however, has not yet been interfered with.

The apathy and sullen resignation with which the Turks face the series of over-COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 15.-Mrs. Pearl whelming disasters deserves comment. It Bolden, a woman detective of Cleevland, is true the severe application of martial today told the jury trying Cecelia Farley, law prevents the public expression of any the stenographer charged with murder- criticism or demonstrations of resenting Alvin E. Zollinger, an advertising ment. The great mass of Moselms, howsolicitor, that the girl had confessed to ever, are inclined to bow to the inevitable having done the shooting, while both and to accept without violent opposition what they regard as the dictates of fate.

Bulgars on Turkish Flank. had said that she would plead either veil which has been baffling observers at which point both that city and South 'accidental shooting." She quoted Miss and shows that they have managed to South Omaha on a level with the greatest creep around behind what is known as market in the world. the Forest of Belgrade, on the outskirts In this connection comparative figures of Constantinople. They are now in close are interesting, and to show where other (Continued on Page Two.)

> Four Drowned in Attempt to Shoot La Grange Dam in Boats

PEORIA. Ill., Nov 15 .- Fifty men are of Peoria, searching for the bodies of Chicago into second place, ing. The identity of the three men who at the five big markets of the country-

heard of after the attempt to shoot the the country. dam. According to the chief of police of Beardstown, twelve miles from the dam.

the man sank. an impossibility in the present stage of where near even. water. There is but two feet of water | For the year 1912 to date the combined over the dam, with a sheer drop of four

feet to the river below. had been recovered. Another body was the same period of 1911, or a net loss of brought to the surface by grappling irons, 307,000, whereas Omaha shows a gain over but slipped away again and was carried down stream by the current.

TOMORROW

The Best Colored Comics with The

Sunday Bee

SOUTH OMAHA TOPS WORLD Wilson Will Call

Receipts and Prices.

BOTH CLOSE NECK AND NECK

From the New York Journal.

However, in Bulk Prices Paid South the Greatest - Market in the Country.

For a time Friday South Omaha topped convene not later than April 15, for the all the markets in the country in hog prices. During the early morning hours the quotations rose to \$8.06, which was higher than the figure marked up in LONDON, Nov. 15.-The announcement Chicago, which is regarded as the largest that the Bulgarians had reached the hog market in the world. During the vicinity of Killos lifts a corner of the day, however, Chicago advanced to \$5.05. for some days regarding their movements Omaha closed for the day. This puts

> markets stand the following figures are appended:

Comparative Quotations. South Omaha-Top price, \$8.05; bulk

orices \$7.85017.95. Chicago-Top, \$8.05; bulk, \$7.65@7.50. Kansas City-Top. \$7.85; bulk, \$7.55@7.80 St. Joseph-Top, \$7.90; bulk, \$7.65@7.85. Sloux City-Top, \$7.90; bulk, \$7.55@7.80. By the above it is noted that Omah today dragging the Illinois river below equals Chicago in top prices and goes the La Grange dam, ninety miles south above that market in bulk prices, forcing

William Moore of Chicago and his three companions, who are thought to have South Omaha as a market is given in the been drowned while trying to shoot the figures showing that during the year to dam in launches early yesterday morn- date the net increase in receipts of hogs were drowned with Moore has not yet Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, St. been established. None of the contents of Joseph and South Omaha-was 307,000. the launches affords a clue to the names of the spen. South Omaha alone showed a net increase of the spen. Only one of the three men was seen or making South Omaha the first market in Fort Sill, Okl., will be assembled at Fort court, Chandler said there was no law in

Hog Prices Are Souring. The light crop of pigs, followed by re-Captain Henry Kerr, in charge of the ports of cholera and other sickness locks, heard a cry for help yesterday among hogs in various parts of the counmorning at 5:30 o'clock. Rushing out, try, seems to promise an inning for the Kerr says he saw the two empty launches bulls on the pork market. Already the hanging on the breast of the dam and prospective shortage is reflected in reone figure was struggling in the water celpts of hogs at the principal packing and crying, "Help! Save us!" Before centers, sixteen of these showing a total Captain Kerr could summon assistance of 633,600 hogs packed for the first thirteen days of November this year, as It is thought that the four men at against \$96,000 for the same period of tempted to shoot the dam together in the 1911, Omaha being the only one of the two launches, which river men consider more prominent markets to break any-

receipts of hogs at the five large markets-Chicago, Omaha, Kansas City, St. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 15.-Word was Louis and St. Joseph-shows a total of eccived here today that More's body 14,658,600 head, as against 14,965,600 for last year amounting to 485,000.1t seems of liquor? to be generally conceded that the hog supply is lighter for this season, but how much lighter is merely a matter of con-

> **CUMMINS MUST SERVE** SENTENCE IN SING SING

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.-The appellate division ruled today that William J. Cummins, a director in the Carnegie Trust company at the time of its failure and also interested in the subordinate banks involved in the crash, must serve the term in Sing Sing prison imposed upon him by the supreme court. He was convicted of larceny in the first degree for the appropriation of the proceeds of four pany and sentenced to serve not less than his ruddy face, saying: "If the bedfour years, and eight months and not spread, will the pillow allp" more than eight years and eight months.

Congress to Make

Let Him Up, He's All Cut

NEW YORK, Nov. 15,-Governor Woodlow Wilson announced tonight that int Right of the Court to Order a Re-Omaha Still Holds the Lead Over, | mediately after his mauguration as presisignt of the United States he would call RH extraordingry mension of congress to

Changes in Tariff

purpose of revising the tariff. Curfew Will Blink in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 15 .- "Cur an aspiring Los Angeles poet in future. Chief of Police Sebastian has hit upon novel curfew idea to warn children off pending in the district court of appeal the streets and that which rings elsewhere The writ directs the county board of may blink here. The plan is to turn off the street lights-blink them for a few conds each night at 9 o'clock and children under 17 years of age found on the streets after the curfew blinks will be escorted by the police to the police station after the first offense.

TRANSFER ORDER AFFECTS TROOPS AT NINE POSTS the democratic electoral column, but Jeff

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 15 -- Unofficial county law committee, said today that acvice from Washington affecting nine it was doubtful if a recount of votes army posts, has been received at Fort could be forced if the situation developed ery, according to the advices, will be of carrying the case up to congress. Colo., which is to be changed from a rest of the country," added Chandler, recruiting station to a regimental post. The Ninth infantry, now at Fort California. Thomas, Ky.; Fort Snelling, Minn., and As to the ability to force a recount t The Nineteenth infantry, lo- California giving the right to compel Meade, S, D., and Fort Sheridan, Ill., ballots in the contested Los Angeles pre will be ordered to Fort Russell, The Ninth cavalry will remain at Doug-

Daffydils

best each week. Mail yours to "Daffydil Editor, The Bee, Omaha." See Sunday Bee for prize winners. Claude F. Bessie, City Dairy Inspector If you can't Seattle see Omaha.

ty-fifth Avenue-If a man was up in court for stealing beer, would it be a case William P. Ackerman, Havelock-I'm

Mrs. Joseph Barker, 2d, 310 South Thir-

the boob that tied the can on Kansas. O. Hoffman, 2632 Dewey Avenue-If a

man should eat two pints of peanuts, would you say he was a singer because he had a quartet? Bert Krelle, 1812 Lincoln Avenue-If the new Twenty-eighth street water main

should burst, would Robert B. Howell? If the oatmeal is packed, has the mush-Can you tell me how Theodore Roosevelt the day after?

\$3 a week for one year in lieu of spending a year in jail. Bush thankfully agreed to F. F. McAvoy, Twenty-fifth and Calicarry out the decree, but Mrs. McNamara fornia Streets-Bill had just turned into on the Nineteenth Ward bank the alley when a right real rough guy up declared she would not take a cent from her husband's slayer. Bush was then told made payable to the Carnegie Trust com- and pushes an automatic pill chucker in to place the money in a savings bank to the widow's credit. A jury found Bush guilty of assault in the third degree

More Tomorrow.

T. S. Allen Declares Hitchcock and Others Will Not Distribute Federal Patronage Freely.

GAGE OF CONTEST

WILSON WILL HAVE A HAND President-Elect Not Taken Into Con-

sideration by Senator. DEMOCRATS OF STATE TO SPLIT

Question Whether Hitchcock and Democrat Congressman Rule.

SCRAMBLE TO STRAIN RELATIONS

Bryan-Allen-Metcalfe Wing of Party Will Come to Showdown Finally with Antis Over Distribution of Patronage.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Nov. 15. - (Special.) - The gauntlet was thrown down by T. S. Allen, brother-in-law of the peerless leader, to Senator Hitchcock and the other anti-Bryan democrats in Nebraska here yesterday when he stated that the plan of the senator to distribute the federal patronage in this state would have oppo

Referring to Mr. Hitchcock's plan of a conference at which the senator and the three democratic congressmen with State Chairman Thompson and National Committeeman Hall would divide the spoils with the minimum of friction, Mr. Allen, presumably speaking for Mr. Bryan, said:

"These gentlemen (meaning the senator and the congressmen) are not taking into consideration the man who will make the appointments, President-elect Wilson. These gentlemen are going on the theory that they will control the distribution of the offices. They forget that maybe Mr. Wilson has some plan of his own for the distribution of federal patronage in Nebraska."

Bryan to Take Part. This is taken to indicate that an ef-

fort will be made by the Bryan-Allen-Metcalfe wing of the democratic party o dictate the disposition of the pie through Mr. W. J. Bryan's influence with the new president.

"It is the declaration of war," declared a prominent Lincoln republican, referring to the Allen statement. "Here s where the democrats in Nebraska split wide open and the test of strength of Mr. Bryan's and Mr. Hitcheock's supremacy in the party in the state will

CALIFORNIA MUDDLE GROWS

House of Representatives.

count is Questioned-Roosevelt

Now in Lead on Pace of

probability the question of whether Wil-

the national house or representatives.

This was the statement made today by

democratic leaders just before they went

into conference with the law committee

of the democratic county committee to

discuss the Los Angeles ballot situation

and to determine their plan of action with

reference to the writ or mandamus now

Cannot Force Recount.

A change of 600 votes from Roosevelt

to Wilson in this county unquestionably

would throw the state of California into

Chandler, member of the democratic

congress might not want to bother with

The Board of Supervisors continued to

day the canvass of returns from the pre-

cinets not covered by the writ of man-

Split Delegation Probable.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.-Wilson

ared eight votes from Roosevelt's plu-

rallty in California today by closer in-

spection of the returns from Alameda

county. The net result was a Roosevelt

Unofficially, however, Register Zeman-

sky estimated today that the canvass of

pected to be complete this afternoon

would add 70 votes more to Roosevelt's

Four years ago, the variation between

high and low man on the winning elec-

toral ticket amounted to about 2,000 votes.

With the margin of safety between the

two tickets as close as it is today a split

California has three times sent split

delegations to the electoral college-in

ORDERED TO PAY MONEY TO

WIDOW OF MAN HE KILLED

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 -- Joseph Bush

who killed James McNamara in a fight

in Brooklyn September D. was sentenced

today in supreme court to pay the widow

delegation this year seems a certainty,

plurality in the entire state of 48.

cincts.

strength.

1850, 1892 and 1896.

few days ago,

727 city and county precincts.

Election Contest May Be Taken to be made "The question is now whether Mr. Hitchcock and the democratic congressmen, by right of their offices, will name the democrats to be rewarded, or whether STATE LAW IS NOT CLEAR Mr. Bryan's influence with Mr. Wilson will be great enough to overcome prace dent and custom and put in the faithful Bryan workers.'

> Pass Them Around. Supplementing his statement Mr. Aller

LOS ANGELES Ca.., Nov. 15.-In all said. "Why should the naming of the ap son or Roosevelt carried California in the pointees be left to the successful candipresidential election will be taken up to dates alone? Why should not Mr. Shailenberger and the three defeated candi dates name the appointees in their own districts? They certainly know better than Senator Hitchcock who should be rewarded in their home counties."

> Candidates File Expenses. Additional reports of expense filed by candidates in the state campaign are being received at the office of the secretary of state. Among them are:

and show cause why they should not grant the democratic demand and throw out some 600 votes in thirty-eight of the 727 city and county precincts.

Moses P. Kinkald, congress, Sixth district, successful, \$451.48.

W. A. George, state treasurer, successful, \$569.86.

W. B. Howard, state auditor, successful, \$27 city and county precincts.

ful, \$669.86.

W. B. Howard, state auditor, successful, \$480.50.

Fred Beckman, state land commissioner, \$482.26.

C. H. Sloan, congress, Fourth district, successful, \$615.

John W. Cutright, presidential elector, successful, \$6 John W. Cutright, presidential elector, successful, \$5. J. J. McCarthy, presidential elector,

Stamm Seeks Office.

W. G. Stamm of Lincoln, defeated for D. A. Russell The Fourth field artil- into one of compulsion. Hence the idea the nomination for railway commissioner at the primaries in April, is the latest sent from Fort Russell to Fort Logan. But with the Wilson sweep in the democrat to line himself up for the appointment as member of the State Board of Control. Stamm is new in politics, having made his initial bow in the game last spring, when he attempted to make the State Railway commission on a platform opposing the corporations. Others cated at Fort Leavenworth. Kan.; Fort the authorities to order a recount of the who are asking Governor-elect Morehead for a job on the Board of Control are Dr. A. P. Fergason and E. O. Weber, also of Lincoln.

> JURY IN LEWIS CASE IS STILL DELIBERATING

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 15.-The jury which heard the evidence in the trial of E. G. Lewis, on a charge of using the mails to defraud, was unable to agree on a verdict when the United States district court convened today. The jury which took the case at 5 o'clock yesterday, continued to San Francisco county, which was ex-deliberate.

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