

## ARIZONA IS GIVEN PLACE AS STATE

### President Taft Signs Proclamation Admitting Territory to the Nation.

### FLAG HAS FORTY-EIGHT STARS

### Three Moving Picture Machines Perpetuate Historic Scene.

### GOVERNOR HUNT INAUGURATED

### Jeffersonian Simplicity Marks the Proceedings at Phoenix.

### MILITARY DISPLAY IS LACKING

### Executive of New Commonwealth Walks to Capitol Accompanied by Few Friends and Takes Oath of Office.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—As the White House clocks were striking 10, President Taft today signed the proclamation admitting Arizona to the Union. He used a gold pen, which is to be given to Postmaster General Hitchcock.

"There, you are," said the president as he signed the last document.

In signing the proclamation admitting Arizona to the Union, President Taft added the forty-eighth star to the flag and brought within the sisterhood of states the last bit of territory, except the District of Columbia, within the confines of continental United States.

To perpetuate the scenes for future Arizona there were three moving picture machines in the president's office for the first time in history and a half dozen photographers lined up with them on either side of his desk. As he signed the proclamation and its duplicate and the other necessary papers, the click of shutters and the whirr of the picture machines marked time with the scratching of the pen.

### Governor Walks to Capitol.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 14.—With western simplicity, known elsewhere in matters official as "Jeffersonian," George W. P. Hunt was inaugurated as the first state governor of Arizona today. A few hours earlier in the day word had come by telegraph from Washington that President Taft had signed the proclamation admitting Arizona to the Union, the last of the territories on contiguous soil, and the forty-eighth state.

In the ceremonies attendant on the birth of the state and the induction into office of its first executive, the military was conspicuous by its absence, the new governor being adverse to ostentation. There was but a meager display even of silk hats and frock coats, which invaded Arizona only a few years ago.

Accompanied by a number of the newly elected state officers and a few close friends, Governor Hunt, who began his life in Arizona a quarter of a century ago as a waiter in a small mining camp restaurant at Globe, walked to the capitol building, which stands about a mile from the center of the city.

### Inauguration Ceremonies Brief.

The inauguration ceremonies were brief. After a prayer by Rev. Seaborn Crutchfield, who was chaplain of the constitutional convention, over which Mr. Hunt presided, the oath of office was administered by Chief Justice Edward Kent of the territorial supreme court, his last official act in that capacity. Then followed the inaugural address, in which Governor Hunt promised the new state a "golden rule" administration.

The new governor of Arizona is a native of Missouri and is not yet 50 years old. He came to Arizona in the early '80s and "punched" a burro into Globe.

### FARMER GRAIN DEALERS WILL MEET IN MITCHELL

MITCHELL, S. D., Feb. 14.—(Special.)—Preparations are being made to entertain more than 1,000 men for the convention of the Farmers Grain Dealers' association in this city next week, which will convene in this city next week, beginning February 21 and lasting three days. An extensive program has been arranged for the delegates, beginning in the afternoon of Wednesday.

Two special speakers have been engaged for the occasion to present the co-operative idea to the farmers' elevator men in the persons of Charles Adkins, speaker of the house of representatives of Illinois, and Hon. E. G. Dunn of Mason City, Ia., secretary of the Co-operative Grain Dealers' association of Iowa.

Among other speakers to present the co-operative idea are Iver R. Honjum, secretary National Managers' association; M. R. Myers, editor of the Co-operative Journal of Chicago, together with a number of managers of elevators in the state, who will talk on the various phases of the co-operative work in this state.

On the evening of February 22 the commercial club will present a Washington birthday entertainment for the benefit of the delegates to the convention. Railroad rates on the certificate plan have been secured for the convention.

### WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION COMMISSION IS MEETING

The Nebraska Workmen's Compensation act commission of Nebraska was in session today at the Omaha club, holding morning and afternoon meetings. All of the time was devoted to informally discussing features of proposed legislation. As no final action was taken, it was said that nothing had occurred that would justify any publication of the proceedings of the meetings.

### The Weather

For Nebraska—Generally fair. For Iowa—Unsettled and probably snow furries.

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday.

Hour	Temp
6 a. m.	29
7 a. m.	30
8 a. m.	30
9 a. m.	30
10 a. m.	30
11 a. m.	30
12 m.	30
1 p. m.	30
2 p. m.	30
3 p. m.	30
4 p. m.	30
5 p. m.	30
6 p. m.	30
7 p. m.	30
8 p. m.	30

### IOWA CITY HIGH SCHOOL WINS CHAMPIONSHIP TITLE

IOWA CITY, Ia., Feb. 14.—Iowa City High school's recent victory over Deering High school of Portland, Me., has clinched the national intercollegiate rifle championship for the local school, according to an unofficial announcement today.

## The National Capital

### Tuesday, February 14, 1912.

### The Senate.

### Machine Tool Manufacturers Protested at Steel Tariff Hearing.

### Foreign Relations Committee Decided to Report Favorably on Nomination of Myron T. Herrick as Ambassador to France.

### The House.

### Met at noon.

### Minority report on election corruption investigation of Senator Stephenson, will be framed tonight and presented Thursday or Friday.

### Machine tool manufacturers protested at steel tariff hearing against placing machine tools on free list.

### Foreign relations committee decided to report favorably on the nomination of Myron T. Herrick as ambassador to France.

### Interstate Commerce Commissioner Lane told Interstate Commerce committee investigation showed numerous deviations by express companies from published rates.

### Foreign affairs committee decided to report favorably on the resolution providing for American participation in international fish conservation conference.

### Fortifications appropriation bill, carrying \$4,000,000 reported.

## Sneed Tells Story of Wife's Elopement With Boyce's Son

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 14.—"I first discovered 'something was wrong' in my family on Friday, October 12," began John Beal Sneed today after he had taken the stand to defend himself against the charge of murdering Captain A. C. Boyce.

Sneed began his story with the elopement of his wife and Captain Boyce's son. He told of pursuit for the couple, then of the killing of Captain Boyce in a local hotel.

Sneed told of the infatuation of his wife for Al Boyce, with whom she eloped to Canada, and of going home one day at noon and finding Boyce standing by the side of the bed where Mrs. Sneed lay ill. After Boyce had gone he went back to his wife.

"I asked," he said, "wasn't he holding your hand?" She said yes, that she had asked him to look at her finger nails, how purple they were.

Sneed then told of his wife's admitting her love for Boyce. He said one morning Mrs. Sneed said, "I have something I want to tell you."

"She said she had decided to go to South America with him and to take the children. She said he wanted her to go without saying anything to me, but she decided to tell me, saying 'I know you would let me go.' She said she wanted to take one of the children."

Sneed declared on one occasion the sudden appearance of his little daughter had kept him from carrying out an impulse to kill his wife and himself. Mrs. Sneed, he said, had told him about wanting to go away with Boyce.

"I asked her how long this had been going on. She said six or eight months," Sneed said his wife convinced him there had been no illicit intimacy.

## Oriental Limited Wrecked at Doyon; Two Fatally Hurt

DEVILS LAKE, N. D., Feb. 14.—Two persons were fatally injured, fourteen were seriously injured, a score of others received minor injuries in the wreck of the train No. 2, the Great Northern's Oriental Limited, at a point two miles east of Doyon, N. D., last night. The fatally injured are:

ENGINEER W. E. PRINDEVILLE, W. A. MACE of Minneapolis.

As the flyer struck a curve at a rate of fifty miles an hour, spreading rails, it said, threw the engine and ten cars with the tender from the rails.

The engine turned over, plowing Engineer Prindeville beneath the cab.

The mail car was thrown 200 feet from the right-of-way. A relief train from Devils Lake was hurried to the scene. The passengers covered the rear Pullman into a temporary hospital. The injured later were taken to Devils Lake.

The wreck occurred only 150 feet from the point where the same train was wrecked three years ago. In that accident seven persons were killed and many of the coaches were burned.

## Soldiers Are Sent to Bailey's Ranch

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Troops have been asked for by the proprietor of Bailey's ranch, which crosses the Mexican border near Columbus, N. M. Mexican rebels are reported pillaging the ranch just south of the line. Troops have been sent, but their journey involves a three days' travel over eighty-six miles of road.

Fifteen armed Mexicans are camped on Bailey's ranch, but have made no attempt to come across the line. A band of 100 revolutionists is reported to be coming northward from Palomas, presumably to join the other fifteen.

While reports received from northern Mexico indicate an improvement of conditions there, the situation in other parts apparently is becoming more serious. Suppose other bands have grown into an organized movement in many states.

## HILL BECOMES PRESIDENT OF THE TOBACCO COMBINE

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Percival S. Hill was today elected president of the American Tobacco company to succeed James B. Duke, whose resignation was accepted at a meeting of the board of directors of the company.

The following vice presidents were elected: E. S. Edwards, B. J. Hanlon, George W. Hill, M. C. Patterson and T. V. Yullie.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The senate commission on foreign relations today decided to favorably report the nomination of Myron T. Herrick of Ohio to be ambassador to France. Progressive senators who have taken exception to remarks attributed to Mr. Herrick, which they regard as a slur on Senator La Follette, probably will fight confirmation of Mr. Herrick on the senate floor. Senator Borah of Idaho today formally reserved the right to do so.

## YUAN SUCCEEDS DR. SUN YAT SEN

### Premier Under Manchu Regime Will Be Elected President of Chinese Republic Today.

### NATIONAL ASSEMBLY CAUCUSES

### Dr. Sun Resigns Because of Popular Clamor for Strong Man.

### WILL REACH NANKING SOON

### He is Expected to Arrive at Capital Within Four Days.

### SUN SENDS NOTE TO YUAN

### It Says Appointment of Organizer by the Empire Cannot Be Recognized by the United Republic.

### NANKING, Feb. 14.—The national assembly caucus has decided to elect Yuan Shi Kai president of the Chinese republic on February 15.

### Dr. Sun Will Resign.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—President Sun Yat Sen of the Chinese republic will resign as soon as premier Yuan Shi Kai arrives at Nanking, according to a cablegram received today by the Chinese Free Press from Dr. Sun's private secretary. Yuan Shi Kai is expected to reach Nanking within four days.

President Sun's determination to resign is the result of popular clamor for Yuan Shi Kai, whose election to the presidency Dr. Sun is said to favor.

### Dr. Sun Sends Message to Yuan.

PEKING, Feb. 14.—President Sun Yat Sen telegraphed today to Yuan Shi Kai, saying:

"I have read the edict announcing the abdication and also your letter declaring your adherence to the United Republic. Both have caused great rejoicing here, but the United Republic is unable to recognize the appointment of an organizer by the Chinese empire. If the point is insisted on it may result seriously. Please come to Nanking immediately and fulfill the hopes of the people."

## Pinchot, Johnson, Straus and Nelson Call on Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Two of the men who have been active in supporting the political aspirations of Senator Robert M. La Follette called today on Colonel Theodore Roosevelt. They were Clifford Pinchot and Governor Johnson of California.

Oscar Straus, who was in Roosevelt's cabinet, Colonel D. C. Collier of San Diego, Cal., and Seth Bullock, United States marshal of South Dakota, later joined in the conference. It was reported that Mr. Pinchot would make a statement on the conclusion of his talk with Colonel Roosevelt.

Colonel Roosevelt's office was besieged with visitors today. Among others were Colonel William L. Nelson of Kansas City. Several delegations brought Colonel Roosevelt invitations to banquets, all of which have been declined.

After the conference some of the callers said they had discussed the outline of a platform on which Colonel Roosevelt might stand, provided circumstances so shaped themselves that he would become the progressive nominee for the presidency. Mr. Pinchot declined to say what was talked about.

According to a statement made today by D. C. Collier, Governor Johnson of California, who has heretofore supported Senator La Follette for the presidency will go back to California and work for the nomination of Colonel Roosevelt.

Governor Johnson and myself have never worked together before," said Mr. Collier, "but we will be soon found working shoulder to shoulder for Roosevelt."

## Says Experts Go On Campaign Tours

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The house inquiry into the Florida Everglades was delivered today by testimony that the Department of Agriculture in times past had sent some of its experts on campaign tours with congressmen seeking re-election.

J. O. Wright, formerly in the department, called to explain his reports on the Everglades, said that in 1908 he was detailed to accompany Representative John H. Small of North Carolina, democrat, to Washington, N. C., during a campaign.

Four other agricultural department employees, he said, went along. The government paid the expenses, Mr. Wright said.

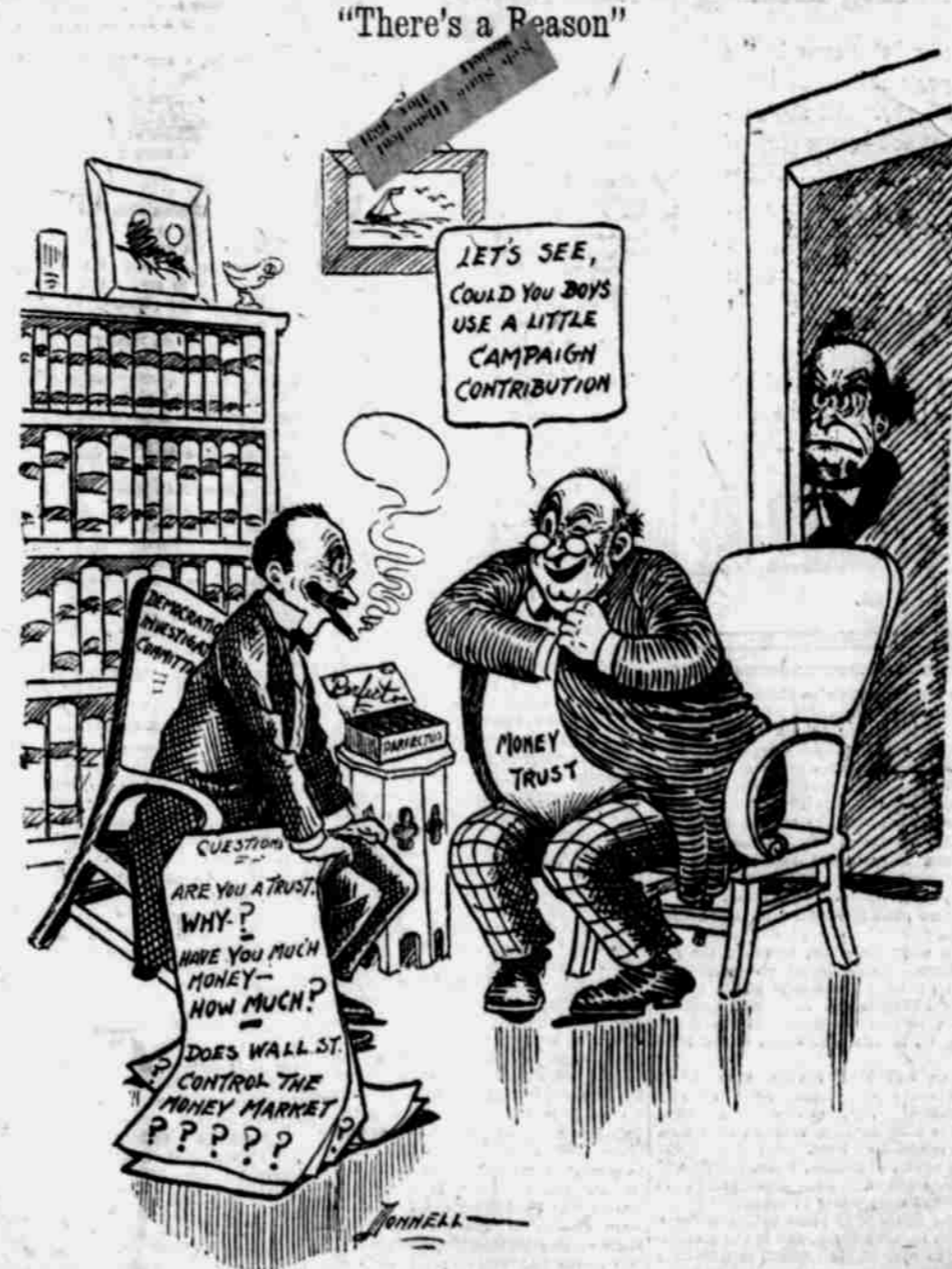
## CLERK MAKES CHARGES AGAINST MAJOR RAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Further hearing of the charges of political activity against Major R. B. Ray, paymaster in the army, stationed at Chicago, was held by the house committee on expenditures in the War Department today and letters and orders bearing on the case were read by George F. Downey, deputy paymaster general.

The correspondence included a letter from Major Ray's clerk to Paymaster General Whipple, in which the clerk, whose name has been suppressed, declared that Ray had corrupted his wife, and in which he unburdened to the general a story characterized by him as "sickening" and applying for a transfer from Major Ray's office.

## HERRICK'S NOMINATION WILL BE REPORTED FAVORABLY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The senate commission on foreign relations today decided to favorably report the nomination of Myron T. Herrick of Ohio to be ambassador to France. Progressive senators who have taken exception to remarks attributed to Mr. Herrick, which they regard as a slur on Senator La Follette, probably will fight confirmation of Mr. Herrick on the senate floor. Senator Borah of Idaho today formally reserved the right to do so.



"I Fear the Investigation Will Be a Farce."—Bryan.

## TOWNSEND SPEAKS FOR TAFT

### Senator Sees Much Good in Administration and Little Bad.

### TRAVELS ROAD ALREADY BLAZED

### Two Classes of Men Who Oppose President Are Malfactors of Wealth and the Professional Reformers.

ADRIAN, Mich., Feb. 14.—Theodore Roosevelt pointed the way; William H. Taft has traveled the road," declared Senator Townsend at a republican rally here tonight. In the course of an endorsement of President Taft, his policies and his administration, Colonel Roosevelt was mentioned frequently in the senator's speech, but not in criticism. In President Taft's administration the senator declared he found so much to commend and so little to condemn that he wondered why any republican should be in doubt as to his duty.

Two classes of men, Senator Townsend said, were opposing the renomination and re-election of Mr. Taft.

"First, the great malfactors of wealth," he declared, "they insist that the president is unsafe and that legitimate business is threatened. I submit, no honest business man in this country, big or little, has any fear of him. Only offenders who know they have violated the law, are now crying out against the president's policy of enforcing the statutes."

"There is another class of men opposing every act, either directly or indirectly, which he has proposed. They are men who make a profession of reform and insist nothing is genuine that does not have their name blown in the bottle."

Senator Townsend referred to the "fancied grievance" of the farmers against President Taft because of his stand on Canadian reciprocity and the tariff. "I have hopes and I still have faith that the American farmer will realize soon that the president is his real friend," he said.

Defends Tariff Votes.

The achievements of President Taft's administration Senator Townsend took up in detail. He defended the president for his stand on the tariff revision of the extra session of congress. Bills were framed so hurriedly, he said, that congress itself did not know what was in them.

"And when the cotton bill went to the president an investigation showed that some of the duties had actually been raised instead of reduced," declared the senator. He commended the work of the tariff board unreservedly.

Republican party platform pledges for monetary reform, a postal savings system, the enforcement of the Sherman anti-trust law, an employers' liability law, the creation of a bureau of mines, conservation of natural resources and regulation of interstate railroads had all been fulfilled or were in process of fulfillment, he said.

Senator Townsend devoted a large portion of his speech to extolling the president's conservatism and he pointed to the revolution in Mexico, troubles in China and Central America and the treaty abrogation with Russia as instances where lack of conservatism would have been of great consequence. The Russian negotiations, he said, demonstrated more than anything else the qualifications of Mr. Taft for the presidency.

The pending arbitration treaties with England and France Senator Townsend endorsed, saying if they did not already guard the constitutional rights of the state he would guard for them with such amendments.

A second term for its presidents has always been the rule for the republican party except in two cases—President

(Continued on Second Page.)

## FORMER INDIANA SENATOR TO SPEAK HERE TWICE TODAY.

### John L. Kennedy Illuminates the Thought at Lincoln.

### MAY DIRECT; DARE NOT DICTATE

### Address to the Young Men's Republican Club at Its Annual Banquet from Chairman of the State Committee.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Feb. 14.—(Special.)—The annual gathering of the Young Men's Republican club was held tonight, postponed from Monday, in order to accommodate Hon. Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana, who was the principal speaker of the evening.

Hon. John L. Kennedy of Omaha, state chairman of the republican party, preceded Mr. Beveridge, his topic being "Party Progress." Mr. Kennedy referred to the change in methods that have come with the initiative and referendum and recall, and said "Political parties must adapt themselves to changing conditions. Hereafter, they may direct, but they can not and dare not dictate." He also said that while the time may come when we will be governed without partisan politics, the day is so far distant that it need not now be considered. "The people are calling for a reform," he said, "but not for a revolution in methods."

Difference of Opinion Natural.

Mr. Kennedy then went on: "In reading ourselves to meet and in a measure direct public sentiment, it is not surprising that we should differ among ourselves. That is our privilege. Many men are of many minds. If I reserve to myself the right to hold and express my own opinions, I must concede that right to my party associates. The fact that they differ with me raises no presumption that I am right and they are wrong. They may be right and I may be wrong. Wise men disagree and occasionally change their views, through contact and controversy with each other. These differences of opinion should be freely expressed and fought out with tongue and pen within the party. If the republican party is not great enough to tolerate difference of opinion within the lines, then indeed its glory has departed. It should not only tolerate, it should welcome them. The party was born of a great conflict, and has fought out within the ranks, some of the profoundest problems that have ever confronted any country. Contentions develop courage and indicate activity of mind. Inaction means stagnation. When a political party stagnates it should die, and give place to some more active organization. We all believe in republican principles, no matter how we may differ in their application. We are all republicans and must concede that the majority shall rule; and when the majority has spoken we will get together and roll up another magnificent victory. The election last November was an evidence of what can be done when we do get together. It demonstrated the fact that Nebraska is a republican state, and who dare say that it shall not continue in the republican column?"

## Admiral Salmon, Hero of Lucknow, is Dead in London

LONDON, Feb. 14.—Admiral of the Fleet Sir Nowell Salmon died today at the age of 77. Until his retirement in 1906, after serving fifty-eight years in the navy he was one of the most popular officers in the fleet. He was one of the rare possessors of the Victoria cross, which he won for bravery in the field during the Indian mutiny.

The courageous act for which Admiral Sir Nowell Salmon was awarded the Victoria cross was done during the second relief of Lucknow in 1857. He was attached as lieutenant to the naval brigade and while the sailors were attacking a strongly occupied fort they suffered from the extraordinary marksmanship of one of the rebels. Salmon volunteered to climb a tree which exposed him to almost certain death in order to pick off the Indian marksmen. His field glass was shattered in his hand by the sharpshooter, but Salmon took aim and shot the Rebel dead.

## TWELVE WITNESSES SAY WHITE IS NOT KIMMEL

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 14.—Twelve depositions were put into the record in the Kimmel mystery case today in the United States district court by reading the name of the person who gave the deposition. In each it was declared that Andrew J. White, the claimant, is George A. Kimmel.

The testimony of A. J. Hunt, given at the second trial of the case in 1910, was read in part in order to hasten the trial to an end. Hunt, former partner of Kimmel in Omaha and Arkansas City, Kan., saw White in the asylum in New York and testified that the claimant was not Kimmel.

## SAYS MEN INSIST ON WORKING TWELVE HOURS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Percival Roberts, a director in the United States Steel corporation, told the house steel trust investigating committee today that the employees of the corporation labored twelve hours a day in the mills because they wanted to do so.

"I've seen a twelve-hour man," he said, "who would rather lay off than take a ten-hour job."

## POLITICAL PARTY PROGRESS

### John L. Kennedy Illuminates the Thought at Lincoln.

### MAY DIRECT; DARE NOT DICTATE

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## SPECIAL FEDERAL GRAND JURY CALLED FOR CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—United States District Judge Landis today ordered a special grand jury empaneled next Monday and as no definite reason for it was given out, speculation about the federal building included three possible subjects of inquiry. They are:

Charges of perjury in connection with the packing trial.

The blowing up of the Winslow Bros. Iron works two years ago.

The operation of the Chicago Butter and Egg board.

## MANY ARRESTS IN DYNAMITE CASES

### More Than Thirty Officials of Iron Workers' Organization Taken Into Custody.

### FRANK M. RYAN ON THE LIST

### President of International Union is Arrested in Indianapolis.

### M'NAMARA SUCCESSOR INDICTED

### Herbert S. Hookin and J. T. Butler, Vice Presidents, Also Taken.

### CHARGES IN TWO GROUPS

### Men Accused of Illegal Transportation of Explosives and with Aiding, Abetting and Concealing the Crime.

### LIST OF MEN ARRESTED.

Frank M. Ryan, president International Association Bridge and Structural Iron Workers; lives in Chicago, headquarters Indianapolis.

John T. Butler, Buffalo, N. Y., first vice president.

Herbert S. Hookin, Detroit, Mich., second vice president and acting secretary-treasurer.

Michael J. Young, Boston, Mass., member executive board and president, Boston local union No. 7.

Richard H. Koullans, Chicago, financial secretary Iron Workers' local union No. 1.

C. E. Dowd, Rochester, N. Y., former national organizer International Machinists' union.

Frank C. Webb, New York, former member National Iron Workers' executive board.

Mary W. Egletiner, Denver, former member executive board, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa., now president Denver Iron Workers' union No. 24.

John