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mits and nitroglycerine about the count

On advice in .

Butler declined to make a statement unit they had opportunity to confer.

"Mr. Ryan is 57 years old, is under a severe nervous strain, and is in no condition to talk of his arrest." said Newton to talk of his arrest. "said Newton to talk of his arrest."

MANY ARRESTS IN DYNAMITE CASES

(Continued from Page Ope.)

INDICTED MEN STILL AT LABOR. t local union.

her of the executive board, now on way from Savannah, Ga., to New Orleans to

william E. Benson, Detroit, president William E. Benson, Detroit, president Dotroit Federation of Labor. Engene A. Clancy, San Francisco, for-mer member of executive board (already indicated in California). John J. McCray, former member of the executive board, formerly of Wheeling,

J. W. Irwin, Peoria, Ill., former official

ick Ryan, Chicago, iron worker. on E. Davis, said to be of Phile-is, former member of ensoutive

J. E. Munsey, Salt Lake City, business again local from workers' union (already national in California); true name given in indictment as "Jack Bright."
John J. McWemara, Indianapolis, secretary-treasurer from workers' international union, convicted of dynamiting at los Angeles and now in San Quentin Cal.) priest.

These officials and their co-defendants are charged with violating the federal statutes regulating interstate shipments of explosives, which resulted from the activities of the McNamara and McManigal

Men on Coast Reindicted.

John T. Butler, Buffalo, N. Y., first work.

Vice president of the International Iron

Workers, and Herbert S. Hockin of Department of the John and afterward J. B. McNamara gave me 300 for the work.

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and after the fact.

The second group charges conspiracy to violate the law by furthering the plans for carrying explosives.

While the possible penalties for violations range from less than eighteen months to two years imprisonment, it is said the punishments may be cumulative. so that one defendant charged with more than one offense may face a punishment equal to the accumulated penalties for

Federation of Labor.

Ryan Asks for Special Fund.

The Iron Workers' union, whose headquarters are in Indianapolis, has about
12,000 members, with 167 local unions in
the United States and Canada Soon
after it became known his officials were
to be indicted Mr. Ryan asked the members of the union to establish a special
fund of \$1,000 a month. It is believed
this fund now will be utilized for defense
at the trials.

that our conference merely pertained to
ordinary business."

Hoth men were given a hearing before
the United States commissioner and released on \$5,000 bond to appear in Indianapolis.

No Arrests in San Francisco.
RAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 14.—Ecgene M. Clancy and Otaf A. Trettmoe.
Indicated to ordinary business."

employers who maintained the shop," and it is charged that

mite and nitrograms.

If undered Structures Wrecked.

All the defendants are charge with compiring to further the series of 100 explorations which were directed by labor union officials against from and steel contractors and employers of nonunion labor. The explosions caused the destruction of bridges, viaduets and buildings and the wrecking of the Los Angeles Times building was an incident of the series.

Before noon thirty-six arrests had been left to occur several hours after the bombs were set, thus enabling the dynamiters to get away and establish alibis. Hockin Appears as Chief.

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In information supplied the government Hockin is made to appear the chief lieu tenant of John J. McNamara. "the box made.

The most important move by the defendants on their arrest was to procure bond for their appearance March 12. In some instances the bond was fixed at

mome instances the bond was fixed at 10,000, and in the aggregate the bonds required, it was said, would exceed 1300.

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Buffalo N. Y., the first vice president of the Iron workers, arrosted here also, was released on bond.

On advice of goussel, Ryan, Hockin and Butler declined to make a statement until they had opportunity to confer.

"Mr. Ross in the bond was fixed at ager of the secret stores of explosives approach to the secret stores of explosives approach to the secret stores of explosives approach the secret stores of explosives approach to the secret stores of explosives approach to the secret stores of explosives approach the bonds approach the bonds approach the bonds and Indianapolis.

McManigal's confession was that Hockin gave him in the dynamiting business in Detroit in June, 197; that Hockin gave him its for blowing up a Detroit building with a note saying "compliments of the executive board and more to come;" that Hockin went with him to Buffalo and sent him to many other Detroit building with a note saying "compliments of the executive board and more to come;" that Hockin went with him to Buffalo and sent him to many other places; that he, Hockin and J. J. McNamara established the explosive storehouse at Muncie; that Hockin visited him in Chicago and there first showed him the alarm clock scheme; that on Hockin's instructions he went to Boston and New York and did "jobs:" that his fees and expenses for explosions were arranged by Hockin and McNamara, and that on eccasions Hockin himself carried a suitcase filled with explosives.

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J. E. Munney, Salt Lake City, business as severe nervous strain, and its in occording to the nervous train, and its in occording to the nervous train and the nervotation and there first showed him in Chicago and there first showed him he alarm close showed a framine first showed him he alarm close showed and never first showed him he alarm close showed and never first showed him he alarm close showed and never first showed him he alarm close showed and never first showed him he alarm close showed and he wanted to walk the compilers and never first showed him he distrains the first showed him he accomplicated in Chicago and the explosions as south of the first showed him he accomplicated in Chicago and the explosio

versurer to J. J. McNamara, the convicted dynamiter were arrester with
Ryan in Indianapolis.

Reports, from all over the country
showed also that five of the seven fron
workers' executive board members and a
half down or more were taken in oustody.

These officials and their co-defendants
are charged with violating the federal
Mem on Coast Reindleted.

John T. Butler, Buffalo, N. Y., first
work.

I met in New York.

'On my way to do a job at Greenvitie, N. J., in July, 1916, I met Webb in
Jorany City and he took me out and
showed me where the Phoenix Bridge
company was erecting a viaduet. I placed
explosives under the job and afterward
J. B. McNamara gave me 1909 for the
structure regulating interstate shipmonts

charges violation of the federal statutes regulating the interstate shipment of explosives, aiding and abetting to violate the law, and aiding and abetting to conneceal the violation. The defendants in this class are termed accessories before and after the fact.

The second group charges conspiracy The second group charges conspiracy the local police arrested McCain, but released him after a few hours' investigation.

The men are charged in the same war-McManigal to transport dynamite filent gally, the specific allegation being in re-gard to the shipment of forty-five pounds

could to the accumulated penalties for all his offenses.

Frank M. Ryan formerly was a structural iron worker in Chicago. His home previously had been in Providence, R. I. He was elected president of the international iron Workers' union in 186, succeeding Frank Buchanan of Chicago, now a member of congress. As head of the iron Workers Ryan held positions on important committees of the American Federation of Labor.

Ryan Asks for Special Fund.

wind of \$1,600 a month. It is believed his fund now will be utilized for defense it the trials.

Correspondence between the Iron Workers' international headquarters here and he offices of many local unions are said to have shown that business agents had unowiedge of the system of dynamiting conspiracy, have not yet been dynamic of the system of dynamiting conspiracy, have not yet been dynamic of the system of dynamiting conspiracy, have not yet been dynamic of the system of dynamiting conspiracy. The said today he had received no certificates of the indictments we had received no certificates of the indictments.

Rust in Gorey's Gun After Fatal Brawl

PREMONT, Neb., Feb. 14-(Specia Telegram.)—That there was red rust in the barrels of the gun which Mike Gorey had at the itme of the fatal brawl which resulted in his death was one of the points made today by the state in the trial of Pruyn on the charge of killing Gorey. George Armsted testified that an hour after the affair County Attorney Cook drew a handkerohief through its barrels and it was covered with red rust, indicating that Gorey did not dis-charge it. There were in all seven eye-witnesses of the shooting on the stand and their testimony is substantially the same: That Pruyn fired twice at Mike Gorey. Immediately after the shooting Pat Gorey knocked Pruyn down, beating him until he was unconscious. While he was in that condition, Pat ordered him dragged out as he did not want him to die there, and Walravey and others hauled him out.

He said that the only shooting after his the wall. He denied that Mike fired the The crowd out this afternoon filled the

and her two sons, one a boy of I years occupied seats inside the rail. It is probable that the state will finish its case tomorrow. The state has twenty-three witnesses subpostated and it is ex-pected that the versions given by their eye witnesses will differ from that of those called by the prosecution.

Dollarhide Placed on Trial. TECUMBEH. Neb. Feb. 14.—(Special Telegram.)—The criminal case of the state against Harry Deliarhide of Sterling was taken up by the district court low of Illinots.

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here today. Dollarhide is charged with DEATH RECORD assault with intend to do great bodily

TOWNSEND SPEAKS FOR TAPT

(Continued from Piret Page.)

Hayes and President Roosevelt; neither short a time for a president to accomplish the things he ought to do. Th

DAVENPORT, Neb., Feb. 14-(Special.) The opera house was packed last night to hear the lectures given by the speaker of the Parmers' institute. About 600 pec-ple attended in the afternoon and evening. clerks. The local merchants offered liberal pro-miums on corn and cooking, and gave a 10 per cent discount upon all goods for the

"One good term deserves another."

inating qualities, as in other parts of the

Mrs. Pamelia Wetmore. FAIRBURY, Neb., Feb. 14.—(Special.)-Mrs. Mamelia Wetmore, one of the older oneers of Jefferson county, passed away at her home on Second street from a brief illness from pneumonia. Mrs. Wetmore, better known as Mrs. Humphrey, was born in lilinois January 2, 1829, and was over 85 years of age at her death. She was married to Isalah Humphrey near Des Moines, Ia., November 27, 1849. Her husband died about fifteen years ago. She was married in April, 1911, to Mr. J. Wetmore of this city. She was a bride at 2 years of age. Mrs. Wetmore had four living children, seventeen living

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(Special Tele-grom.)—Willis L. B. Hullerman, Inde-pendence; A. P. Berger, Burlington; Bert G. Howe, Charles City; A. V. Anderson, Emmettsburg; Fay H. Gillett, Corning.

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