

M'NAMARA, FAMED BOMB FIGURE, HAILED INTO COURT

OLD BLACKMAIL CONVICTION IS ARGUED AGAIN

Indiana Supreme Court Hears Pleadings of Attorneys on Final Briefs.

RULED GUILTY IN 1925

Memories of Los Angeles Times Explosion Are Recalled Here.

John J. McNamara, central figure in the Los Angeles Times bombing case, spent this morning in the Indiana supreme court room listening to attorneys argue the merits of a six-year-old case in which he was convicted of blackmail.

McNamara, at the time of conviction, was business agent for the local structural and ornamental iron workers union. He was fined \$1,000 and sentenced to from one to five years in the Indiana state prison. The charge grew out of alleged intimidation of Ben Staggendorf, who was placing boilers in the Elks Club.

Sentence was passed in Marion circuit court in November, 1925, and the case was appealed in December of the same year. Since then there have been five extensions of time granted, but final briefs were filed June 30, 1927, and the case has been ready for decision.

Liquor Offense Charged

Recently McNamara was haled into federal court here on a liquor charge, it being alleged that a still was found on his farm near Fortville.

Since then the oral argument date was set by the high court and heard today.

The now white-haired McNamara, sitting erect and alert, spent the morning listening to Charles E. Cox, his aged attorney, argue on his behalf.

Cox contended that McNamara's actions did not come within the meaning of the blackmail statute and that there never was proof of any pecuniary demand or threat.

V. Ed. Pink, deputy attorney-general, upheld the conviction for the state.

Blown Up in 1910

Statehouse attaches went to the door of the courtroom to peer at the man whose name was on every tongue back in 1911 when he was arrested here by Detective William J. Burns for the Los Angeles Times bombing.

The Times had been blown up and twenty employees killed on Oct. 4, 1910. The paper at the time was carrying on an intense anti-unionism campaign and a bomb also was found in the palatial home of the publisher and owner, General Harrison Gray Otis.

Burns' investigation brought him to Indianapolis, where McNamara had headquarters as secretary of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers.

Both John and his brother, James B. McNamara, were well-known in labor circles and had taken prominent part in convention of the American Federation of Labor, then headed by the late Samuel Gompers.

Four Named Plotters

The McNamara brothers were arrested upon a confession from Otis McManigill, who said they were the brains of a dynamite plot being put across in labor disputes throughout the country. M. A. Schmidt and David Kaplan also were named as plotters.

Storm of criticism broke in labor circles when John McNamara was "kidnaped" here and spirited to Los Angeles for trial for murder without a warrant or extradition papers. The late Thomas R. Marshall then was Governor of the state.

Months were consumed in selection of jurors and getting the trial under way. Clarence Darrow became chief defense counsel. It was alleged that attempt was made to bribe jurors.

Both Plead Guilty

Then Darrow dramatically brought the McNamara brothers into court and pleaded their guilty. James was given a life sentence while John got fifteen years imprisonment on a guilty plea for blowing up the Llewellyn Iron Works. He served nine years of the sentence.

Gompers issued a formal statement of the Federation stand. He condemned bombing and all such use of force in labor disputes, but he still asserted that the way John McNamara was unlawfully man-handled in Indiana smacked of "the Russian manner."

BANDITS 'INVITED' TO BANK OPEN HOUSE

Bullet-proof Glass Equipment Installed at Oaklandon.

The public—including, perhaps, gunmen and bandits—is invited to attend the open house of the Oaklandon State bank scheduled for 5:30 to 9:30 Saturday night.

At that time the public will see the new bullet-proof glass more than an inch thick erected around the working department of the bank. This glass and metal covers the lobby of the bank, reaching to the ceiling.

The open house announcement was a successful holdup or bandit attack never has taken place where such equipment has been installed. The Lawrence township band will present a concert near the bank.

TWO ARE SLAIN IN RIOT

Communist-Fascist Outbreak at Dortmund Brings Thirty Arrests.

By United Press
DORTMUND, Germany, July 22.—Sharp fighting broke out in Communist-Fascist riots today. Two Communists were killed and a policeman and a policeman were arrested. The police dispersed the rioting persons.

ONE HUSBAND TOO MANY; WOMAN IN CITY JAIL CELL

She Thought She Was Free When No. 1 Got Term, Is Defense.

Admittedly oversupplied with husbands, Mrs. Gladys Richardson, 24, who also is married to William Burris, is in the city prison today, awaiting court action on charges that she is a bigamist.

Mrs. Richardson, who lives at 1155 Fletcher avenue with her second husband, Jack, 40, had a surprise in store for Burris when he returned home Tuesday after serving a sentence in the state reformatory. He found her under the protection of Richardson and caring for Richardson's two children.

Asserts His Rights

Immediately war flared as Burris asserted his rights as a husband. The battle waged so long that finally Burris' relatives called police. The woman's arrest followed.

She was somewhat bewildered today as she related she met Richardson, a widower, in a downtown theater, and their acquaintance budded into romance a month after husband No. 1 went to the reformatory.

"Friends told me I was free after Bill went to the reformatory," she said. "I met Jack and fell in love with him. I love his children, too."

Forced to Pick Coal

She charged she was unhappy with Burris and had been forced to pick coal from railroad tracks in order to supply heat in her home.

The case was to be tried before Municipal Judge William H. Shearler this afternoon.



Mrs. Richardson or Mrs. Burris

HOLD OFFICER'S RITES

Funeral Services at Home for John D. Ewell, 46.

Funeral services were held at 2 this afternoon for John D. Ewell, 46, traffic policeman, at his home, 1033 West Thirty-fourth street. Burial was in Washington Park cemetery.

Mr. Ewell, who for five years was stationed at Illinois and Washington streets, had been ill sixteen months and on leave of absence from the police department since last fall.

RETIRED INVENTOR AND ARTIST DIES

Frederick Hetherington, 71, Illustrator for Many of Riley's Verses.

Frederick A. Hetherington, 71, prominent retired manufacturer of Indianapolis, who had been ill several months, died Tuesday night at his home, 1925 North Alabama street.

Mr. Hetherington, who retired as president of Hetherington & Berner, Inc., structural iron firm, about four years ago, was widely known as an inventor and artist, as well as a manufacturer.

Among his inventions were a railway asphalt paving plant, which revolutionized asphalt paving, and a portable camera, the principles of which later were developed by the Eastman Kodak Company.

Illustrator for Riley

Before James Whitcomb Riley became famous as the Hoosier poet, Mr. Hetherington illustrated many verses for Riley.

Also he prepared illustrations for several local publications of years ago, including the Herald and People and Scissors.

Mr. Hetherington returned to Indianapolis from Brown county May 23 to attend reunion of the Bohe Club, of which he became a member while a student of the old Indiana School of Art in the early eighties, but his health prevented his return.

West to New York

Born in Indianapolis, Mr. Hetherington at an early age began working in the machine shop of his father, Benjamin Franklin Hetherington, later going to New York to engage in the printing business.

Returning to Indianapolis, he aided his father in reorganizing and incorporating the Hetherington & Berner Company.

He was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal church. Funeral services have not been announced.

Surviving are the widow, two daughters, Mrs. Willard B. Botone, New York, and Mrs. Mary Marshall, Huntington, and a son, Carl F. Hetherington, Mishawaka.

CITY SOON MAY GET AIR TRAFFIC COPS

U. S. Specialist Urges Steps Be Taken to Handle Traffic.

Wisecracks about traffic cops of the air may become a reality in Indianapolis' own back yard.

Appearing before the works board today, William J. MacKenzie, airport specialist of the aeronautics bureau of the department of commerce, suggested steps be taken to prepare for handling air traffic at the municipal airport.

MacKenzie commended Indianapolis for the field and offered several suggestions for improvements in field operation and lighting. He will tell Washington authorities whether his survey warrants issuance of an AIA rating for the local port.

"You will have to prepare for the control of air traffic very soon," he told officials. "A large increase in mail and passenger and vagabond planes can be expected. It will be but a matter of months until this increase will be seen."

Traffic control probably will call for installation of signals by which aviators can be warned of approaching ships and calls to the ground.

MacKenzie also suggested the airport receive radio weather reports of the department of commerce, pointing out that air line reports only cover areas of the line's flight.

Truck Operators Are Warned

Letters warning 4,000 truck operators that they may obtain city truck licenses at once or face arrest were being mailed today by Capt. Otto Ray, in charge of license department. Those who fail to comply with the order will be arrested and haled into court, Ray said.

SCHOOL LEVY IS A 'GUESS' NOW, SAYS TAX HEAD

'Economy' Pleas Would Ruin System, Board Tells Its Critics.

Neither the Indianapolis school board, the Chamber of Commerce nor the Indiana Taxpayers Association competently can determine at the present time whether the school tax rate will be \$1.01, 94 cents or 90 cents, James A. Showalter, chairman of the state tax board, declared today.

"New valuations have not been made and so officials necessarily are completely in the dark concerning the total amount of taxable property in Marion county," he said. Showalter made his comment today as he studied the school board's answer to the budget reduction demands made by the budget committee of the Chamber of Commerce civic affairs division.

Valuations Are Lower

He added that reports from over the state indicate valuations have dropped and county assessors have been notified to appear here next week for a meeting with the board to discuss methods of raising the low figures.

"In view of this utter ignorance concerning the new valuations it is a mystery to me how they get these tax rate figures," he said.

The chamber's recommendations for drastic slashes are scrutinized item by item by the school board in a new statement which makes a definite answer to each point.

"Some of the reductions can not be made because of the law governing them and others violate the best interests of the city."

'Ruin' Seen in Cut

"Stultification of the school system and nullification of much that has been accomplished would result from adoption of the chamber's proposals, while the Taxpayers' Association's proposed cut would ruin our school system," it was said.

Free Kindergartens—Discontinuance of this phase of educational activity can not be done legally. School attorneys say the board is obligated to maintain these kindergartens and their appropriation can not be legally cut off.

Adult Vocational Training—Abolition of this subject would save only \$7,000, instead of the \$15,225, as is asserted, and if the vocational work is halted at Arsenal Technical high school the property will revert to the government.

Night Schools—Three thousand ambitious men and women voluntarily seeking an education would find the door of opportunity closed if these schools were discontinued. They really should be extended in this depression period.

Safety, Health Endangered

Maintenance and Repair Funds—Safety and health of thousands of school children would be endangered if the \$70,000 maintenance fund on the \$22,000,000 of property and equipment were eliminated.

Sinking Fund—Diversion of the \$275,000 sinking fund money to operating expenses would be "unbusiness like and unwise" and would create a deficit in 1932 which would mean either increased taxation or more bonds.

Teacher salary reductions—Median salaries paid to Indianapolis elementary and high school teachers and principals are less than the median salaries paid for corresponding positions in all cities over 100,000 population in the United States in 1931. Clerks in positions not requiring previous training draw the same pay as the teachers.

The school board also scoffs at the recommendation that \$65,000 be deducted from the education funds in anticipation of absence of teachers because of illness. This would be unsound on the basis of experience and might cripple the teaching staff.

Brook Urges Economy

Replying to schools commissioners' statement that they can not pare their budget, William H. Book, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce civic affairs committee, today suggested that the school board realize there is a business depression in Indianapolis.

He said the board should be willing to accept mild reductions in planned expenditures for the coming year, inasmuch as private business and individuals have been forced to do without many things heretofore thought necessities.

Book declared the school board should at least co-operate with other local governments and cut off the least important items from their budget.

PATROLMAN SUSPENDED

Officer Hoagland Charged With Unbecoming Conduct.

Charged with conduct unbecoming an officer, patrolman Ned Hoagland today was suspended by Chief Mike Morrissey pending trial before the safety board.

It is alleged that Hoagland Tuesday night acted co-operatively with other local governments and cut off the least important items from their budget.

AIR STATION TO OPEN

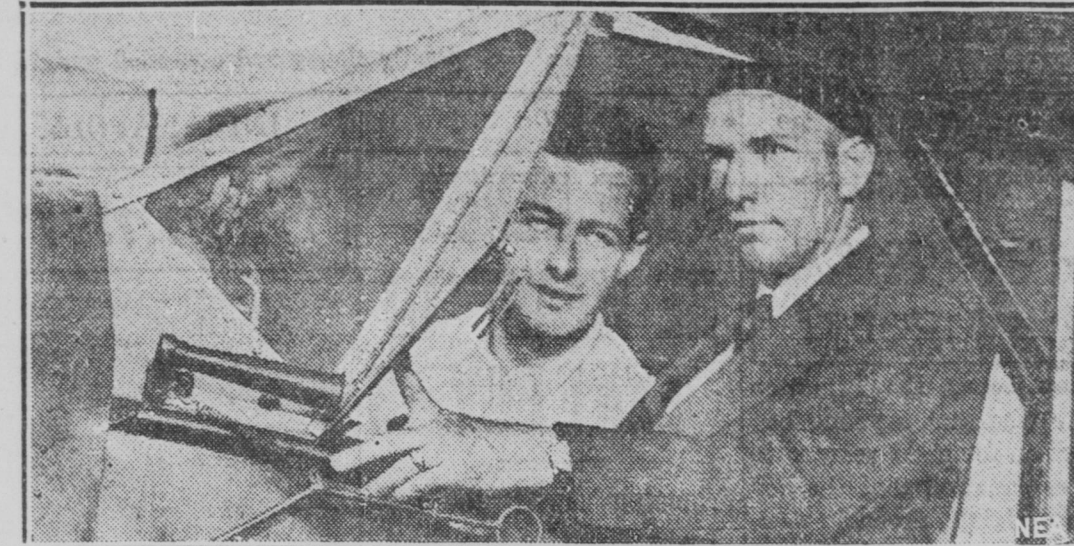
Inauguration Planned for New Police Radio 'Tower' July 30.

Plans for holding open house at the new police radio station in Willard park July 30 are being arranged by Charles R. Myers, safety board president.

The new station is expected to be completed in time for formal opening Aug. 1, although tests are to be made for several days before.

The open house will be in honor of the original subscribers to the fund with which the police radio system was inaugurated.

Ready Again to Try World Hop



Undaunted by the near-disaster which marked their first attempt to take off on a 'round-the-world' air voyage, Major Clyde E. Pangborn and Hugh Herndon Jr., plan resumption of their projected flight. Pangborn (right) and Herndon (left) are shown here in the cockpit of their red Bellanca monoplane which, overburdened by a load of 830 gallons of gasoline, threatened to crash on the initial take-off from Roosevelt field, Long Island. However, the fliers dumped half the fuel overboard and succeeded in lifting the plane.

TRAGEDY PIPE TO GET SCREEN

Shaffer's Pals to Carry Him to Grave.

To prevent further tragedies, Broad Ripple officials today said a metal safety screen will be placed over the pool drain pipe into which Jack Shaffer, 21, lifeguard, was drawn by his death Monday afternoon.

Funeral services will be held for Shaffer Thursday afternoon at 4 at the All Saints Episcopal church, Sixteenth street and Central avenue. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery. Swimming companions of the young lifeguard will act as pallbearers.

Oscar Baur, manager, said the park pool drain is inaccessible, except to excellent swimmers, and he believed Shaffer had placed his body against the drain to test its suction.

City officials said there was no danger in city park pools, the drains being small and all covered with safety devices.

However, lifeguards have reported children have pulled the protectors from the pipes and it is necessary to replace them.

CANADA R. R. CUTS PAY

10 Per Cent Reduction Affects Salaries in Excess of \$3,600.

By United Press
MONTREAL, July 22.—Announcement of a 10 per cent reduction in salaries on the Canadian National Railways affecting all salaries in excess of \$3,600 a year, during the next ten months from August 1, was made by Sir Henry W. Thornton, chairman and president of the company.

THREE WOMEN ARE HURT IN CRASHES

Trio of Men Arrested as Injured Are Taken to Hospital.

Three women were injured late Tuesday in auto accidents on city streets.

Mrs. Amanda Lourey, 57, of 941 Beville avenue, is at the Methodist hospital suffering from head cuts and chest injuries. She was riding in a car driven by her son, Howard, 19, when it crashed with another, driven by Benjamin Tiedlow, 61, of 1509 West Twenty-seventh street, at Twenty-fifth street and Highland place.

Lourey was charged with failure to have a driver's license and Tiedlow was charged with assault and battery.

Riding in an auto involved in a crash at Beville avenue and Tenth streets, two young women were injured seriously. Miss Kathleen Hart, 20, of 3433 Brouse street, sustained head and body cuts and Miss Dorothy Trager, 20, of 1326 North

ZEP TUNED UP FOR ARCTIC HOP

Giant Dirigible to Start Voyage Friday.

By United Press
FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, July 22.—Dr. Hugo Eckener piloted the German dirigible Zeppelin on a three-hour test flight over Lake Constance today, preparatory to starting on a trip to the Arctic Friday.

Interest in the trip has been increased by cancellation of the Graf Zeppelin engagements to meet Sir Hubert Wilkins' submarine Nautilus at the north pole, because of delays suffered by the Nautilus.

The polar region is known as an area of uncertainty for compass and instrument navigation and a difficult problem for aero-Arctic undertakings. Part of the Zeppelin's task on this trip will be to gather data on difficulties of navigation in polar regions, observing problems as they arise with closer approach to the pole.

Scientific results of the trip are being awaited eagerly in Germany.

SOVIET LEADER ADOPTS TENETS OF CAPITALISM

Personal Initiative Is Given Leeway in Reforms Stalin Outlines.

Eugene Lyons, United Press Moscow correspondent, in three articles analyzes the significant speech made recently by Joseph Stalin, Russia's "Man of Steel," outlining the Bolshevik program allowing fuller play to the individual as one more means for hastening industrialization. In the first article, Lyons tells how Stalin is incorporating the tenets of capitalism into the system still held strictly within the limits of 100 per cent state control.

BY EUGENE LYONS

United Press Staff Correspondent

(Copyright, 1931, by United Press) MOSCOW, July 22.—Bolshevism has decided to be wholly "business-like" even at the cost of a few of its cherished abstract principles.

That is the meaning of the recent pronouncement by Joseph Stalin, iron-willed director of the world's first and only Communist nation, outlining a series of basic reforms in the economic methods of the Soviet Union.

The Bolshevik regime pays dearly for its elementary education in industrial management. Whoever has watched the national ordeal of the past two years has an idea of the price 160,000,000 Soviet citizens paid for the lessons which Stalin now will apply.

Larger Scope Given

Essentially, the lessons are as follows:

1. That larger scope must be permitted for the economic advancement of the individual worker, engineer and administrator, if he is expected to give the best of his talents and energies to industry.
2. That provision must be made for fixing personal responsibility for work, whether undertaken by humble machinist or exalted head of a trust. Otherwise the individual will "retire" into the palmy comforts of anonymity.
3. That every business, large or small, must pay its own way under capitalism, and should not steal a free ride at the public expense.

Calls for Audacity

To revert to these fundamental tenets of capitalist faith at the high point of the five-year plan called for almost as much audacity on Stalin's part as did the announcement of the NEP—new economic policy—by Lenin in 1921.

Stalin faces the task openly in Lenin's own spirit without excessive apology or demagoguery. He knew it would be interpreted at home and abroad as a retreat from the collectivist to the individualist viewpoint.

Already, a few days after the publication of the speech, a new spirit can be sensed in the capital. The "government NEP" is inspiring new energy and new hope in thousands,

The Store Without A Name!

Opposite Courthouse, Former Messenger Furniture Location

Thursday and Friday 100 on sale each day at 8:30, while they last

2 GOLD FISH 10c

Glass Bowl and Decorations, All for 10c.

Orange Slices 7 1/2c

AUCTION

PARTS OF 3 STOCKS

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

Our own high grade stocks also included in this great sale at seasonally reduced prices. Buy now and save—

THURSDAY and FRIDAY BARGAINS

RUBBING ALCOHOL Large 16-Oz. Bottle 16c Limit. (FIRST FLOOR)	Children's WASH DRESSES Size 7 to 14, pretty new patterns. 27c UP TO 74c (FIRST FLOOR)	Again Thursday and Friday LEMONS 10c Doz. California grown, thin rind, juicy—Limit. (SECOND FLOOR)	5,000 Pairs Women's RAYON HOSE 15c UP TO 39c Substandards (FIRST FLOOR)	Unbleached MUSLIN 4c Yd. Good quality for general household use. (SECOND FLOOR)
CLOPAY WINDOW SHADES Size 36x6, easily attached to your rollers. 6c (SECOND FLOOR)	TURKISH TOWELS An unusual quality at this low price. Hurry for these at— 5c (SECOND FLOOR)	TOTS' WEAR Aprons, infants' bonnets, linen crash pants. Choice each 5c (SECOND FLOOR)	TOILET SOAPS Big Bath, Cashmere, Bouquet, Coleo, Bar 5c (SECOND FLOOR)	CHILDREN'S ANKLETS New novelty patterns. A value that will make you happy. Limit. 5c (FIRST FLOOR)
TABLE OIL CLOTH White and all new fancy patterns. 15c Yd. (SECOND FLOOR)	WOMEN'S HATS While 200 last, each 24c (BALCONY)	Women's RAYON UNDIES Pastel shades, big assortments. 25c UP TO 58c (FIRST FLOOR)	MEN'S SOCKS For dress or work. 5c Limit. (FIRST FLOOR)	PRINCESS SLIPS AND GOWNS 29c UP TO 77c (FIRST FLOOR)

WE ALWAYS SELL FOR LESS