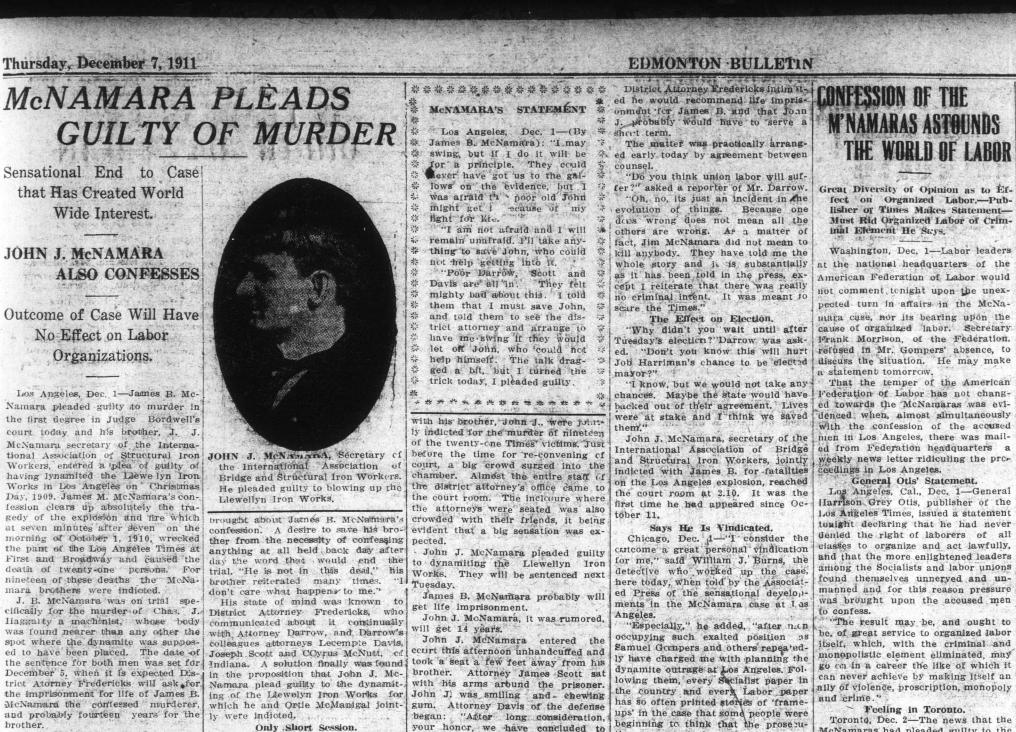
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Only Short Session. Men's Lives Saved. The men's lives are considered sav centrated in a few minutes. At the James B. McNamara." ed. The great contention that the Los morning session of the Court, District Angeles Times was not dynamited is Attorney Fredericks obtained an ad- and the prisoner did likewise. "You journment until the afternoon. This have been arraigned, James B. Mcment. Tonight as the brothers sat together in the county jail refusing to the registration fraud warrants heretofore entered a plea of not guilty. see anyone or make any statement, known to be impending in connection Do you answer guilty?" nterest second only to the occurrence with the coming election. itself hung about the question with Faith in this supposition, however, reference to James B. McNamara. was jolted when it became known

"Why did he confess?" that Lawrence Sullivan, an investiga-To this the opposing counsel gave the same answer. "He confessed because he was guilty and that's all Attorney Darrow and Davis also had there is to it," declared District Atterbeen there.

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ney Fredericks. supposedly on the inside of the case ists will be suppressed. It will result, room was packed, many attaches of did not know it was going to happen. I believe, in ending such outrages as "He was counselled to confess be-Fredericks office being present. Mrs. Fredericks had a seat inside the rail. James B. McNamara sat next to Atcause that was the best thing he could do in the opinion of counsel," said Clarence Darrow, chief of the defento his chambers, and the opposing dant's counsel. "I will say now that att who slapped him on the counsel went to their rooms. there was no other reason or motive back and put his arms around him. "The McNamaras have pleaded guilty because they were guilty," was in it. I've studied this case for months. When John J. McNamara entered presented a stone wall." and took a seat beside his brother. District Attorney John D. Frederick's Darrow's statement, was made, as and look a seat young, there was taken squarely in the face of the recomments. cent arrest of Burt Franklin, an in- small dcubt of what would occur. ine "If I'd have seen any way out cf employed by the defense pleadings of the men aroused no stir. and two others with him, a situation in the courtroom. No bailin pounded would have been precipitated unten- for order. No relative was there to able save by confession of the prison- weep or make a demonstration. Once der consideration since a week ago for a mement before James B. Mc-Monday. I'm glad its over with," Lengthy Negotiations. Namara arose to plead a baby cried. continued Mr. Darrow with a siga, Negotilations have been on for a Its startled mother hustled it out of 'We've been working on this for two week," asserted Darrow, and this was the room and the prisoner did not Fredericks. "We expected at one time that Jim would confess last Monday, but he did not," said Darrow laso denied that external pressure was ex-erted from union labor and Socialist sources as General Harrison Grey Otts charged tonight in a formal state-ment, or that the municipal election. corroborated by District Attorney even look around. ment, or that the municipal election in. admission?" he was asked. ment, or that the municipal electron to be held next Tuesday, in which Job Harriman, one of the defences counsel is candidate for mayor , dar-the very steel beam upon which-James B. McNamara was shown to Exhibits of all kin's in connection Facts Were Overwhelming, Sob Harriman, one of the defences counsel is candidate for mayor , car-ried any weight. It was fearned that Harriman was not consulted at all in the deliberations. Harriman Not Consulted. Harriman Not Consulted. Harriman Not Consulted. Herriman Not Consulted. Heriman Not Consulted. Herrim White gaunt and hoarse, Harriman leaned against the wall of his office and confirmed this. "The trial has nothing to do with local issues," he said. "I was not called into confer-ence because the other attorneys said the divalue wall the said th ence because the other attorneys said they did not want the local situation brought into it. I knew nothing 'o' t until it hannened." A telegram from brought into it. I knew nouting of it until it happened." A telegram from Darrow to Andrew Gallagher, a San Francisco labor leader , confirmed this declaration A brotherly affection bordering on the explosion which wrecked :he and John J, will get off with a light worship, it became known tonight, Times, October 1, 1910. McNamara, sentence."

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District Attorney Fredericks in **CONFESSION** OF THE ed he would recommend life impri

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onment for James B. and that Joan J. probably would have to serve a short term. The matter was practically arranged early today by agreement between "Do you think union labor will suf-ter?" asked a reporter of Mr. Darrow. "Oh, no, its just an incident in the

evolution of things. Because one does wrong does not mean all the others are wrong. As a matter of fact, Jim McNamara did not mean to kill anybody. They have told me the whole story and it is substantially as it has been told in the press, except I reiterate that there was really no criminal intent. It was meant to scare the Times.

The Effect on Election. ed. mayor?"

the attorneys were seated was also crowded with their friends, it being

James B. McNamara probably will ed Press of the sensational develop-

All of today's proceedings were con- withdraw the plea of not guilty against District Attorney Fredericks arose was considered plausible because of Namara," said Fredericks, "and have

"Yes," answered James B. McNamara. Great Trial Ends Abruptly. Within 15 minutes after the court McNamara case wil result in summary

that Dawrence Summary, and that defence, had Within 15 minutes after the court McNamara case will result in summary been in Frederick's office and that opened this afternoon, one of the great action by the body of organized labor criminal trials of modern times had At the aftern con session the court-

Unions Not In Sympathy.

"Why didn't you wait until after cause of organized labor. Secretary fuesday's election?"Darrow was ask- Frank Morrison, of the Federation, "Don't you know this will hurt refused in Mr. Gompers' absence, to discuss the situation. He may make Job Harriman's chance to be elected a statement tomorrow. That the temper of the American "I know, but we would not take any

chances. Maybe the state would have Federation of Labor has not changbacked out of their agreement. Lives ed towards the McNamaras was eviwere at stake and I think we saved denced when, almost simultaneously with the confession of the accused them." men in Los Angeles, there was mail-John J. McNamara, secretary of the International Association of Bridge ed from Federation headquarters a weekly news letter ridiculing the prcand Structural Iron Workers, jointly

cedings in Los Angeles. Los Angeles Times, issued a statement

tonight declaring that he had never Says He Is Vindicated. Chicago, Dec. 1-"I consider the succome a great personal vindication denied the right of laborers of all classes to organize and act lawfully, and that the more enlightened leaders for me," said William J. Burns, the detective who worked up the case, here today, when told by the Associatamong the Socialists and labor unions found themselves unnerved and unmanned and for this reason pressure was brought upon the accused men ments in the McNamara case at Las o confess. Angeles.

"Especially," he added, "after n.cn be, of great service to organized labor occupying such exalted position as itself, which, with the criminal and Samuel Gampers and others repeatedmonopolistic element eliminated, may ly have charged me with planning the dynamite outrage at Los Angeles. Fol. go on in a career the like of which it can never achieve by making itself an lowing them, every Socialist paper in the country and every Labor paper ally of violence, proscription, monopoly has so often printed stories of 'frame- and crime."

Feeling in Toronto. ups' in the case that some people were Toronto, Dec. 2-The news that the beginning to think that the prosecu-McNamaras had pleaded guilty to the on was not on the square. charges of blowing up the office of "I had absolutely no personal feelthe Los Angeles Times and the ing against either defendant. I was Llewellyn iron works, and killing C. employed by the mayor of Los Angeles J. Haggarty, caused excitement among to investigate the case. My sole purlabor men here. First, the report was pose was to make thorough inquiry. The evidence has been just what labelled "bogus," but when later despatches conclusively confirmed it, the said it was-overwhelming." nion men began first to doubt the After Mr. Burns had read the regenuineness of the confession, and

ports of the action in court, he said. then to openly suggest that the con-"The effect of this will be far-reachfession was brought about by capitaling. I think that the outcome of the ists as a death blow to trades union-

"All I have to say," said Jas. Steph to eradicate the radical element, .!.e enson, president of the Independent Labor party, "is that if this report is true, there will be no case of hanging over it, but the families of the McNamaras will be well locked after in

the line of money. "Such men as Joh "It's a bogus confession, not because control the policies of organized labor they are guilty, but because something in the future. Nine-tenths of the total is to be made by it." membership of the labor body in this "Do you mean to say that capitalists country were absolutely out of sym- have bought them over to make a pathy with and opposed to the course confession?" the reporter asked. of action pursued by the McNamara we would not have done it," said brothers. No longer will the heads "Yes, that's just what I mean. There Attorney Clarence S. Darrow, after and delegates of labor unions, dis- will be spared to crush trades unionis every evidence today that no money regarding the rank and file, use the'r ists. It's their only hope of continupower regardless of the best interests ing the spoliation of the workmen and of the unions and the people at large in this trial capitalism was fighting to further selfish, personal ends. for its life. To my mind, the McNa-"But the plea of guilty entered by maras were just taking part in a lawweeks and it has been the greatest the McNamara brothers today does ful organized strike, but some one strain of my life. The dynamite in not close up the case in my opinion. took advantage of the opportunity the Los Angeles Times building was It means merely that the case is end- attempt to prove that Labor was blown up by James B. McNamara ed only so far as the McNamaras are lawless body." "They got money to aid in the de fence," said another prominent labor man. "New they can use it to hang them. nternational president of the Order **Disapproves** of Violence of Railroad Telegraphers told the As-Montreal, Dec. I-Mr. Gustave sociated Press tonight that he would France of the Jacques Cartier Typobelieve the McNamara brothers graphical union, an ex-president of the guilty of the orimes charged against Trades and Laber Congress of Canada, them, even though they had pleaded one of the best known labor leaders guilty.



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"There is something wrong about regard to the McNamara case in Los. is," he said. Perham declared the investigation nducted by the Pacific Coast labor

rganizations had shown the Los Angeles Times building was destroyed by gas explosion. Labor Unionism Displeased.

Chicago, Dec. 1-"By holding off day astounded local labor. for so long, I consider the McNamaras have done labor unionism a great inustice," said J. W. Kline, president of he International Brotherhood of The International Brethermood of team, is in receipt of a good offer from the Ottawa Stanley Cup team. He has been to arouse not decided whether he will accept.

sympathy and the unions responded not only with sympathy, but with oney. Of course the money part is tainly will condemn the McNa-

maras. John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor declined o discuss the case. theel mounted on rocking axle, making plows easy to raise out of ground, giving in effect a power lift. Closed steel pressed wheel with wide crowning tire and hard-oil cup. Perfectly smooth platform-nothing in the way to hamper quick, free action in

A Mother in Sorrow. Cincinnati, Dec. I-At the home o lames B. and John J. McNamara in Cincinnati, the news of their pleas of suilty today came as a total surprise. "I know my boys are innocent," walled Mrs. Mary McNamara, their mother. "I am forced to believe they have pleaded guilty but I know they are innocent."

The Oliver Tractor Gang Plow When questioned as to whether o not she would go to Los Angèles to see her boys she said: "I do not know In fact, I cannot decide upon any

thing now." Mrs. McNamara first learned of the pleas while 'on a street car on he way home. She refused 'to believe' it way home. She refused to believe it until she was apprised of the news at her home. She returned from the west a few days ago. Also protesting even in the face of the confessions, Robert and Mary, prother and sister of the men, refused to believe them guilty. Neither of them seemed to be wrought up over the confession and while the

tions put to them they stated they ved their trothers innocent.

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