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CONFINEMENT TELLS ON THE JURYMEN

Already Those in McNamara
Case Are Showing the Ef-
fects of It

Los Angeles, Oct. 13.—Outdoor sleep-
ing, a fairly common habit in Southern
California, has already become a fac-
tor in the McNamara trial. Eleven
jurymen, locked up for the night in
the newly vacated rooms of the Hall
of Records, reported that sleep was im-
possible for those addicted to the out-
door habit, and one of them, Zimri B.
Hart, required medical assistance dur-
ing the night.

The men face long confinement in
the hearing of James B. McNamara on
the charge of murder in connection
with the explosion and fire which de-
stroyed the Los Angeles Times build-
ing on October 1, 1911.

Sheriff William Hammel immedi-
ately took steps to alter arrangements,
and the jurymen slept last night in a
roomy, vacant court room with many
windows, across a court from the trial
room. The room designed for sleeping
quarters was set aside as an exercise
room, and windows in both were kept
open.

Even this arrangement is not consid-
ered satisfactory, however, and the
court resorted to taking the jurymen
to restaurants for meals. Further
efforts are being made to improve con-
ditions.

It is feared that six months of a
hard eating may deprive some of the
jurymen of the prospect of home cooking,
and perhaps none, will be selected from
this number, their examination may
drag over a week.

A state holiday—Discovery Day or
Columbus Day—which interrupted
court proceedings yesterday, served
only as a brief lull before sharp legal
counters which are expected. Offi-
cially nothing happened, but District
Attorney John D. Fredericks, in a room
high up in the Hall of Records and
overlooking the jail where the Mc-
Namara brothers and Eric McManis
are held, is expected to appear. The
prosecution are locked up, and At-
torney Clarence S. Darrow, chief counsel
for the defence, in a downtown busi-
ness block, gathered around the two
assistants and drew plans for the im-
pending clash.

Judge Walter Bowdell, before whom
the case is on trial, took occasion to
visit his chambers and dispose of rou-
tine matters, in order to have a clear
head when court opens. All prepara-
tions centred on the intention of the
defence to reach into the minds of
jurymen to ascertain if possible their
real feelings toward labor, organiza-
tions, and the state of the country.
Judge Bowdell already has ruled
favorably on certain questions along
this line, but the extent to which the
defence may carry out its plan, and the
method in which it shall be done re-
main to be determined.

Z. T. Nelson, a salesman who was
being examined when court adjourned,
was scheduled for further examination
today.

Questions thus far put by the de-
fence will be followed by others in-
tended to show whether the salesman
was without bias or may be changed
for cause. The precious twenty per-
century challenges allowed by law will
be used only as a last recourse, and
are to be pitted against ten per century
challenges allowed the state.

FERNIE OBJECTS.
Bosser's Action in Cancelling Assizes
Has Aroused People.

Fernie, Oct. 12.—Constitution was
created among the business and legal
fraternity when word was received
from the Registrar that the Court of
Assizes to be held in Fernie had been
cancelled by an Order in Council. The
Bar Association, the Board of Trade
and the Conservative Association all
condemned such drastic action. The first
action taken was to send a telegram
to the Registrar, and the second was
to send a telegram to the Minister of
Justice, and the third was to send a
telegram to the Governor, and the fourth
was to send a telegram to the Prime
Minister.

MINERS ARE MEETING.
Alberta Works Understood to Accept
Award as to Wages.

Lethbridge, Alta., Oct. 13.—Every
local in district 18, United Mine Work-
ers of America, is represented at the
miners' convention here to-day to con-
sider the strike situation. At adjourn-
ment at noon nothing definite had been
decided on. It is stated that the men
have partly decided to accept the
award as to wages, and the only
thing they are now holding out for is
recognition of the check-off system,
which in short means recognition of the
union.

Whether they will stick out for this
is not known, and the subject
forms the main part of the discussion
at the convention. President White, of
the international union, is present, and
it is believed will have a settlement
made before he leaves for Indianapolis.

CONFESSES MURDER.
Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 13.—James
Dyer to-day confessed to the murder
of Amelia Rhodes and her cousin,
Frank Rhodes, on the Bolton farm in
Anoka county on Sept. 12th.

PORTUGUESE EMIGRANTS.
Honolulu, Oct. 13.—A message was
received here to-day to the effect that
the steamer Wilkes had sailed from Por-
tugal to this port with 1,500 immigrants on
board to work on the sugar plantations.

CURBING A TRUST.

Washington, Oct. 13.—By the sweep-
ing decree entered in the United States
circuit court at Toledo yesterday, the
backbone of the so-called electrical
trust was broken and in the judgment
of Attorney-General Wickersham, the
government was equipped with prece-
dents of genuine value in its prosecu-
tions of commercial combinations for-
bidden by the Sherman law.

Meeting the government's charges
that the trust controlled the electric
lamp business of the country, regulat-
ing by agreement prices at which all
lamps were sold, the decree severs all
relationship between the General Elec-
tric Company and the National Electric
Lamp Company. The latter concern,
and all its subsidiaries are ordered dis-
solved.

CIVIL SERVICE PAY.

Ottawa, Oct. 13.—To provide for the
situation created by the Conservative
opposition, while it forced the govern-
ment to appeal to the country on the
reciprocity pact before any supply had
been granted, Premier Borden to-day
advised his excellency to issue govern-
ment orders for an amount
sufficient to meet the necessary cost of
civil government. This will mean that
public servants who have not received
any salaries for two months will now
be able to pay their butcher and their
baker.

A NEW MOVEMENT TO TRAIN TEACHERS

Rev. J. P. Westman in Victoria
Propagating Scheme to De-
velop Training System

Rev. J. P. Westman, a former pastor
of Centennial Methodist church, ar-
rived in the city last evening and will
remain for a few days, as guest of
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Holt, Garbally
road. Mr. Westman is now field secre-
tary for the S. S. and Young People's
Societies for Alberta and British Col-
umbia, in connection with the Metho-
dist church. His visit here is in the in-
terest of his department. When asked
regarding the needs of the day in
church work and his plans he volun-
teered a statement describing the views
and policy which he is trying to work
out. What we need to-day is trained
workers who will become leaders in the
different departments. We need knowl-
edge and we need vision. The higher
knowledge leads to a broader vision
and this will produce a higher type of
citizenship.

"In order that we may have trained
workers an effort is being put forth to
organize teacher training classes in
connection with each congregation.
During the past three months we have
enrolled two hundred and seventy-five
students who are taking the prescribed
course for the training of teachers.
In order that we may more fully de-
velop our workers we are establishing
a series of schools throughout the two
provinces. These schools will be led by
a number of leaders in the different de-
partments, such as methods, missions,
theology, moral reform and citizenship.
Five districts are being organized, and
on Tuesday evening next a joint
meeting of all workers will be held in
James Bay church, when the general
policy for this district will be discussed,
and officers appointed to lead in the ef-
fort. We consider that the citizenship
department for the young people will
be the salvation of the societies.

"Having once caught a vision of their
social responsibility in developing com-
munity consciousness, we believe the
young people of our churches will take
upon themselves a new lease of life."
While in the city Mr. Westman will
speak in Centennial Methodist church
on Sunday morning; at a gathering in
James Bay church in the afternoon; and
the Metropolitan church in the evening.
On Monday he will speak in Centennial
church on "The Joy of Living," and
address a mass meeting of workers in
James Bay church on Tuesday evening.
On this latter occasion a general confer-
ence will be conducted.

COMMISSION TO BE INTERNATIONAL ONE

Body of One Hundred Will Ad-
vise Methodist Church
of the World

Toronto, Oct. 13.—The Methodist in-
ternational advisory commission was
established by action of the Methodist
Ecumenical conference yesterday. With
a membership of one hundred of the
present delegates to be appointed later,
it will act during the decennial in-
tervals between meetings of the confer-
ence.

While its function will be chiefly ad-
visory in such church and denomina-
tional matters as may come within its
scope, it will also attempt to use the
influence of the 20,000,000 Methodists
whom it represents in the forwarding
of certain world movements for peace
and justice.

An address relative to the present
status and opportunities of Methodism
was adopted by the conference, and
upon suggestion of the business com-
mittee, which presented it, it was or-
dered sent to every one of the 20,000,
of more than 100,000 congregations
throughout the world. Extended greet-
ings from the conference, it enumerates
the growing moral and material re-
sources of Methodism and urges com-
bination so far as possible of spiritual
and social effort.

Coal mines in the United States in 1910
were credited with an output of 560,000,000
short tons, with a spot value of \$229,529,736,
exceeding the output of any previous year.

HOME REIGIONNEED OF THE PRESENT DAY

Speakers at Ecumenical Con-
ference Discuss Religious
Training of the Young

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 13.—Old-fashion-
ed home religion is under considera-
tion at the Ecumenical conference yester-
day, and needless to say it was
handled with much more tenderness
and sympathy than Biblical criticism.
Sir George Smith, considered by
many the most influential layman in
English Methodism, said that no sub-
ject in the whole wide range of topics
was more important than this. The
family altar was maintained in the
home of King George V. The book of
God and the day of God had made the
Anglo-Saxon race what it is.

Prof. Hamilton, of Sabbath school
fame, read a paper on "The Training
of the youth." He pleaded for the old
standards. His theology seemed to
have been constructed on a different
scale from that of most of the speakers.
He thought Methodism had yielded to
the demand of false theology and given
away too much to youth.

Some of the speakers welcomed the
new psychological school, some wanted
less of it, some of them thought life
was breaking down altogether, others
were soundly optimistic.

Rev. Mr. Ellsworth, the only Metho-
dist minister here from Scotland, paid a
tribute to the church and Sabbath ob-
servance customs of "Auld Scotland."
Rev. W. F. Harris, D.D., South Bend,
Indiana, wanted the speakers to come
down from their psychological musings
to hard pan. The youth of to-day were
attending picture shows more than they
were attending churches; there were
three million more women than men
attending church in America to-day.

He believed the solution of the trouble
was in the revival of family religion.
Sir Robert Perks gave his views, the
result of thirty years' experience. He
had taught a large class of men, for
five years he spent every Sunday after-
noon visiting them. He urged teachers
to know the homes of the pupils, to
speak to them on the street and never
lose hold of them.

Rev. E. S. Henshaw, of England, be-
lieved in the Scotchman's definition of
the first little stranger that arrived in
his home: "Ah, mon, he's a perfect
edition of humanity."

"I had a great deal of sympathy
with bad boys," said Mr. Henshaw.
"Scampiness is not necessarily sin-
ful. A teasing, annoying kind of a
boy may have as much religion in his
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heart as his grandmotherly critic."

A strong deliverance was made by
Rev. I. Hudson, New Zealand, on
young people's recreations. He was
very liberal in his treatment of the sub-
ject and had no quarrel with any
wholesome amusement, the matter of
association was the main thing.

Rev. Dr. Randall, Chicago, leader of
\$50,000 young people in the Methodist
Episcopal church, spoke of their work.
"The church of to-morrow will be
anything it likes," he said, "if we use
the right ideas to-day. Japan intro-
duced the public school system in 1871.
That generation of boys made the em-
pire famous." Winning, saving, and
training young people were the great
things, he declared.

Rev. Dr. Bond spoke for Canadian
Methodists and told how the young
people's work had been co-ordinated by
Rev. Dr. Spencer. They had been given
an objective in missions and were now
raising \$100,000 per year.

Altergether the conference put in three
live sessions yesterday.

FRANCE NOT PLEASED.
Paris, Oct. 13.—The accord with
Germany relative to the positions of
France and Germany in Morocco has
not been met with any special mani-
festation of pleasure in France. In-
stead, attention turns to what France
may have to pay in Congo territory
that is actually French for a confirma-
tion of her rights in Morocco.

The precise character of Germany's
price has not been disclosed. The un-
rest in public opinion weakens the
ministry at home and causes anxiety
as to what the chamber may do when
it re-convenes on Oct. 31, or Nov. 7.

COLORADO IN FLOOD.
San Bernardino, Cal., Oct. 13.—Spe-
cial dispatches received here from
Needles last night say the Colorado
river has risen to its highest point of
the year and has cut its way through
the big dike on the Arizona side.

Thousands of acres of reclaimed lands
are flooded and the farmers are said
to be abandoning their homes. The
damage is heavy.

When the dike on the Arizona side
broke, the pressure on the California
side was relieved and no fears are felt by
settlers on this side.

WORKING FAITHFULLY.
Cincinnati, O., Oct. 13.—While thou-
sands of dollars are being subscribed
for the defence of her brothers, John
and James McNamara, Mary McNam-
ara, the only member of the family now
in this city, tells long hours each day
to make enough to provide for her
modest wants and to meet the pay-
ments on the humble McNamara home
on the North Side.

WILL RAISE FUNDS FOR METHODIST COLLEGE

Rev. E. W. Stapleford Inter-
views Minister of Education
—Aims of Project

(From Friday's Daily.)
Rev. E. W. Stapleford, of Vancouver,
was in the city yesterday on behalf
of the new Methodist College which he
nominates to erect at Point Grey in
connection with the new Universi-
ty of B. C. He had an interview with
Hon. Dr. Young, minister of education,
during the day, and discussed the pro-
posals for the college with him.

Mr. Stapleford, who is now college sec-
retary for the B. C. Conference, was for-
merly pastor of Point Grey, in the Metho-
dist church, and is now devoting himself
to the college fund-raising project. He
has secured tentative plans, which
will form the subject of discussion, with
a view to the preparation of others, and
it is the intention of the Methodist church
in this province to build a college worthy
of the university of which it will form an
integral part.

It is not the intention to abandon Col-
umbian College at New Westminster,
where for many years splendid educa-
tional work has been done under Dr.
Sippell, but to remove the arts and sci-
ence departments to the new college.
Many educational centres were visited,
including Toronto, Queen's, McGill, Har-
vard, Yale, Princeton and Columbia.

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KASLO MAKES FAIR A MARKED SUCCESS

Women's Institute Deserves
the Credit for Organizing
and Carrying It Out

Kaslo, Oct. 12.—To the ladies of the
Kaslo and District Women's Institute
belongs the credit for being the first
body of that kind in the Province of
British Columbia to inaugurate and
successfully carry to conclusion a com-
plete exhibition of fruits, vegetables
and other products of the soil of their
district, including therein exhibits of
the various departments of domestic
science.

The whole exhibition was a
markedly successful in every way and
reflects nothing but credit upon the
Kaslo and Mirror Lake ladies who un-
dertook such an ambitious scheme and
who, by sheer hard work and plucky
tenacity carried everything through to
honor to themselves and credit to the
wonderfully resourceful district of
which they are so proud.

It is scarcely a month since it was
definitely decided to hold a fair. As
directors of the K. D. H. & F. G. A.
are aware, the undertaking is a big
one when preparations can be made
several months in advance; that the
members of the Institute have done
so well within such a short time is
no other feather added to their
collection.

While the prizes put up in the fruit
sections were not so numerous as on
former occasions, the display of fruit
was in every way up to those made
in the past. There was not so much
in the floral section as formerly but
the domestic science and other depart-
ments were much in evidence and
showed that the good Kaslo house-
wives are the equal of any when it
comes to the preparation of dainty
things to eat, neat sewing and art
needlework, laundry work, decorating
and painting—all the feminine things
that go to make the home a home in-
deed.

WESTERN STEEL CORPORATION.
Seattle, Oct. 13.—A petition in invol-
untary bankruptcy was filed in the
United States district court yesterday
against the Western Steel Corporation.
The principal creditor is the Metro-
politan Trust Company of New York,
which holds notes against the Western
Steel Corporation amounting to \$600,-
000.

MARVELLOUS ESCAPES.
Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 13.—Falling from
his toppling scaffold at the seventh story
of the Tacoma building, James Nalmsmith
crashed through a roofing on the first
floor entrance, composed of two-inch
planking, and landed in the basement.
He was badly injured, except for a
broken shoulder bone.

Nalmsmith was picked up unconscious
and taken to the Pannell Padlock hos-
pital, where it is expected a speedy re-
covery will follow.

Several months ago a workman fell 10
stories while working on the Tacoma
building, and the falling broke his fall and
he got up smiling. The nervous shock of
the fall proved to be the most serious re-
sult, but he recovered completely.

COMMERCIAL CONVENTION.
Louisville, Ky., Oct. 13.—Business
men from all parts of the country are
here to attend the convention of the
American Association of Commercial
Executives. The speakers include C. B.
Yandell of Seattle.

BISHOP OF COLUMBIA LEAVES FOR ENGLAND

Dr. Perrin Departs to Take Up
Appointment in London—
An Useful Episcopate

(From Friday's Daily.)
Bishop Perrin left Victoria to-day on
the afternoon boat en route for Eng-
land after 18 years administration of
the Anglican diocese of Columbia, but
unlike many members of the episcopate
who have ruled in different parts of the
overseas dominions he does not depart
in broken health and leaving the best
years of his life behind him, but rather
will carry to the administration of a
suffragan see of the metropolitan diocese,
under one of the ablest of the
English bishops, a vigorous body and
mind, widened by contact with problems
which could not occur in an English
diocese.

There is no reason why his Lordship
should not do as good work for the
communion with which he is associated
in England as he has in this island,
where he leaves behind him a host of
friends, not merely from the denomina-
tion with which he is connected, but
from all sections of the Christian
churches, and he may well follow in
the footsteps of distinguished colonial
bishops like the late Bishop Barry of
Windsor, who sailed from the metro-
politan see of Sydney for a canonry,
or the present Dean of Salisbury,
Bishop Webb, who spent several years
as a diocesan in South Africa. Another
distinguished suffragan who did good
work in India was Bishop Welton, of
Calcutta, who was recently appointed to
the Deanery of Manchester. Nor is it
impossible that his Lordship may yet
become an English diocesan, as two
members of the episcopal bench, at
least have been called from the diocese
of Adelaide to English sees—Bishop
Kennell of Bath and Wells and Bishop
Harmer of Rochester. A few years ago
the appointment to the position of
suffragan was regarded as the final
step, but the translations of Archbishop
Lang and Bishops Hoskins and Ridgeway
from suffragan sees to the position
they now hold have changed this
condition of things entirely.

His friends in Victoria and Vancou-
ver Island will hope for an equal recog-
nition of the bishop's abilities. They
recognize that much remains to be done
in the diocese, and the bishop him-
self explained in his charge to the re-
cent diocesan synod, and the question
of the new cathedral must come up at
no very distant date, together with the
proper facilities in this connection for
the Episcopal residence.

Dr. Perrin took an active share in the
interests which go to make up a com-
munity, and was a strong supporter of
temperance and educational efforts. In
many ways his influence on the com-
munity will be much missed. He gave
ungrudging support to philanthropic
movements, and believed that the func-
tion of a bishop was something more
than that of a student and diocesan
administrator.

The new bishop will not require con-
secration, as Bishop of Willesden, be-
cause already in bishop's orders, but prob-
ably the appointment of the bishop of
Kensington to the diocese of Salisbury,
void by the death of Bishop Words-
worth, will require him to take up his
new duties as soon as possible, the
provision of the great see depending on
the appointment of the bishop of
suffragans of the diocese of London be-
ing enormous. The addition of another
assistant bishop was not unexpected,
as Bishop Ingram has frequently
spoken of the pressure put upon him
in a diocese of the population he
has under his pastoral charge, although
the creation of the see of Southwark in
1906 greatly relieved the position south
of the Thames.

The synod will meet for the appoint-
ment of a successor next month, and
the clergyman selected must be in
priest's orders, according to the
canons. His name is already mentioned
for the vacancy, and it is too early to
prophecy the synod taking care to
guard its secrets.

As it is almost certain that the first
bishop of the archdiocese of this
province will be the senior bishop, Col-
umbia loses its position, and Dr. Du
Vernet, of Caledonia, is now senior
bishop in the province.

A number of the prominent members
of the clergy and laity attended to wit-
ness the departure of the Bishop, and
to bid him good-bye, expressing the
hope that he would be out again on the
coast to see them before very long.
Mrs. Perrin is already in England.

There has been no sale this year of
Bishop's House, the Episcopal residence.
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ASKS AMERICAN HELP.
El Paso, Tex., Oct. 13.—Advice from
Chihuahua last night declared that the
Mexican government has asked the
United States for permission to send
several hundred troops, under General
Pasquel Orozco through American terri-
tory to reach the state of Sinaloa.
The expedition is intended to suppress
reported outlawry in Sinaloa.

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CHARGED WITH MURDER.

The Dalles, Ore., Oct. 13.—Richard
Holmberg was arrested here yesterday
charged with the murder of the four
members of the Hill family at Arden-
wald, near Portland, last June.

The arrest was made on the alleged
confession of two young men, Harry
Howard and James Hawkins, who
tramped with Holmberg all summer.
The boys say they accompanied Holm-
berg to the Hill house for the purpose
of robbery and they remained outside
while Holmberg entered the home and
committed the crime.

Since that time he has not allowed
the youths to leave him, threatening
murder if they spoke of deserting him.
The two youths, aged 19 and 17 years,
were arrested last night by John Kindt,
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