

London Advertiser

FOUNDED IN 1863.
NOON AND EVENING DAILY.
WESTERN ADVERTISER WEEKLY.
THE LONDON ADVERTISER CO.
Limited, Publishers.
191-193 Dundas Street, London, Ont.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.
8670—Private Branch Exchange,
connecting all Departments.
8671—Business Department.
8672—Editors.
8673—Job Printing Department.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.
Readers of The Advertiser are requested to favor the management by reporting any irregularities in delivery.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
Daily, Delivered by Carrier in City:
One Year \$1.00
One Week \$0.10
Daily, Delivered by Carrier Outside City:
One Year \$1.25
One Week \$0.15
Daily, by Mail, Outside City:
One Year \$1.00
One Week \$0.10
[Entered as second class class.]
Office at number of the second class.]

LONDON, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14.

A MOMENTOUS SESSION AT WESTMINSTER.

The British Parliament has opened in the midst of alarms. Whenever the external Irish question becomes acute, German scares and Russian rumors are apt to be forgotten amidst the noise of Ulster. But the Irish question is going to be metamorphosed at least this year and in all probability will continue eternal only as a memory.

A year ago there was similar excitement. The wild cry of revolution was raised against the Parliament bill by the reactionists, many of whom were themselves ready for any revolution that might save their privileges. The storm-clouds dissolved and left not a rack behind.

But political tempests are brewing again. The Welsh Disestablishment and Franchise bills would be explosive in ordinary circumstances, but the real fighting will be around Home Rule.

A dreadful clatter is raised in Belfast, which seems to figure in Ulster like Toronto in Ontario, a sort of dead-centre of bigotry and clique rule. Sir Edward Carson and his Donnybrook following are like the old, unforgotten chimeras, Home Rule, which will probably be carried in spite of Law's or Carson's tactics, will prove to be no horrible dragon, but a final peace between Saxon and Celt, throughout the English-speaking world. In the meantime there will be some Homeric fighting in and out of the House of Commons.

Another cause of excitement at the opening is the rumor of cabinet changes. Is Mr. Asquith to resign? The London Liberal dailies laugh at the idea. The Home rule measure leads itself to the Premier's genius; he has a chance to repeat his triumph of the Parliament bill. It is hard to see how the Government could well do without him at this juncture, and although he might easily rest upon his laurels in settling the long standing controversy over the House of Lords from a change of Gladstone himself recoiled, a change of leadership would just now be a dangerous matter.

However, speculation is rife as to the successor on whom his mantle may fall. The conferring of the Garter on Sir Edward Grey does not properly point to him in this regard. More likely it is a mark of the King's personal favor, as this order is one largely in the private gift of royalty and confined to a very small circle of recipients.

Perhaps it is a little depressing that after all the fighting of 1910, under whatever leaders in the Commons, the House of Lords will probably turn "thumbs down" to all three bills. Unless there is a change of Government the fight will have to be repeated in two more subsequent sessions, and the bills will then be passed up to the Sovereign to be turned into law, over the head of the peers.

Those who screamed a year ago that the Upper House was wiped out and that no constitutional safeguard remained, now rejoice at the power still left to the re-animated Peers, and call on them to exercise it. The hope of the Unionists is to wear down the strength of the Government and its popularity in the country, so that after two or three years it may hesitate actually to carry home rule and the other measures into law. But it may be that Ulster also will wear down. It will be hard for Carson and his drummers to keep things up to the boiling point for so long a time.

ACKNOWLEDGING THE CORN.

"Tons of cream that should be turned into butter and sold on the local market are exported every day from the farms of the surrounding townships. Every day agents of different creameries and dairy exporters scour the country and offer for milk and cream a price that, to refuse would mean bad policy on the part of the farmer. So every day the local market is cheated of hundreds of pounds of butter, a circumstance that accentuates the tendency to higher and ever higher prices."—London Free Press.

This is not a paragraph the Free Press would have printed before the election. The Canadian farmers are selling milk and cream for export to the United States because "it would mean bad policy on their part" to refuse. They are doing this against the American duty of eight cents a gallon on cream, which would have been wiped out by the reciprocity agreement. If that agreement had been adopted the farmers in this district would have sold to the United States in great quantities not only dairy products, but the more finished dairy products. The American demand for milk and cream, even with a duty of eight cents a gallon to overcome, is an indication of what the American demand would be under reciprocity for Canadian cheese, butter, grain, hogs, cattle, horses, and every product of the farm.

The farmers will occasionally get the truth now from sources which poured out a stream of deception and falsehood before the federal election.

MR. ROWELL FRIDAY NIGHT.

Mr. Newton W. Rowell will speak in Hyman Hall on Friday night. It was in London in his student days that Mr. Rowell made his reputation as a gifted speaker. His friends then predicted for him not only more than ordinary success in his chosen profession, but distinction in public life, if his ambitions led that way. He is already one of the leaders of the Ontario bar, and is now entering a public career at the top, not at the foot. The Young Liberal Club is complimented by a visit from Mr. Rowell, when he is immersed in his new duties. As a native of Middlesex, and a former Londoner, he doubtless feels that the city has a special claim on him. The Liberals of the Province owe him gratitude for his courage in stepping into the breach in a crisis, when the Government hoped to find the party dispirited and demoralized by defeat in the federal arena, and to wipe out the remnant of the Opposition. No leader ever fought in more adverse circumstances, or fought with greater pluck. He brought the Opposition back stronger than before. It is still weak in numbers, but it is already shaking the inertia of the Government. Mr. Rowell will have an opportunity to fully develop his policy in his first term, and he will go to the country next time with a record, not merely a prospectus.

Hyman Hall should be filled Friday night. Conservatives will be heartily welcomed, and many of them will be disposed to hear an old friend and fellow-citizen.

Hear Mr. Rowell on Friday night. He will have something to say and he will say it well.

There are signs that Mr. Rowell has succeeded in waking up two or three of the Seven Sleepers.

Forty Australian boys are being sent round the world via the United States. There may be a side-trip to a single Canadian city, but the organizers of the tour show a lack of imperial thinking when they make a side-show of this country.

Mr. C. C. James, the deputy minister of agriculture for Ontario, is one of the most scientific agriculturists in Canada. He is succeeded by a young man, the minister's secretary, who has had no agricultural training. The appointment is quite characteristic of Mr. Duff's management of his department.

Mr. Joseph Rainville, the Nationalist M. P. for Chambly-Vercheres, says "the imperial authorities ask for nothing else than that preached by the Nationalists during the last campaign."

The Nationalists told the people of Quebec daily that the Laurier naval law was a device of the imperial authorities to put some of Great Britain's burdens on Canadian shoulders. Mr. Rainville's assertion is false, and impudent; yet it is quoted approvingly by a newspaper in this city.

A MECHANICAL SUBSTITUTE.

[Washington Star.]
Why criticize your fellow-man? With a thermometer you can find pretext for the kicker's plan. And give your fellow-man a rest.

REAL HARD LUCK.

[Kansas City Journal.]
"Speaking of hard luck," remarked Senator Klutch, "I had some hard luck once during my early days. 'Clutch,' said Senator Graball, 'I had just invested my last five dollars in a meal ticket.'"

"Yes, yes,"
"As I started down the street a gust of wind tore the ticket from my hand. A lumberjack was passing, wearing heavy, hob-nailed boots."

"Yes, go on."
"He stepped on my ticket and punched out \$45."

MONEY IN SUCKERS.

[Ottawa Packet.]
A Coboung angler, fishing through the ice, shipped 600 pounds of suckers to Boston last week, and the Sentinel up our noses at here, sells in aesthetic Boston like hot cakes, and at good prices. Boston ought to be a good market for carp.

ANOTHER MIXUP.

[Guelph Mercury.]
Talk about a mix-up. This is the climax. A brilliant young musician at play "God Save the King," when the company joined heartily in "Auld Lang Syne."

A BEAUTIFUL BLEND.

[Ottawa Free Press.]
The Orange-Nationalist alliance is complete. Dr. Sproule, as Speaker, reads prayers in French, and Armand Lavergne comes to Ottawa wearing an orange necktie!

MORE TALK THAN FIGHT.

[Montreal Gazette.]
The three talk that preceded the visit to Belfast of Mr. Winston Churchill was not followed by any fierce action. The visit actually took place. Perhaps there is something encouraging to the Liberal Government in such a situation. The ministers may think that, in like manner, the fierce talk given a legislature will be followed by no untoward action that will lead to trials for treason; and they may be right.

WOMEN'S DRESS IN 1912.

[London Correspondent Manchester Guardian.]
I have been talking to some of the buyers in the leading West End houses, and their unanimity of conclusion is that everything will be fashioned of lawn, nainsook muslin, or something similar. Details in the shape of tucks and insertions of lace will make the more elaborate blouses costly investments. The waistline is to be somewhat lower than last season, and the sleeve will be of the "pagoda" type, three-quarter length, narrow at the shoulder and immensely wide below the elbow. There will be

no crinoline. Color will be used with white materials as much as possible, and many of the new blouses will have colored cuffs, collars, and embroideries upon them, and women will be thankful to know that, for the first time for ages, the blouse fastening in front is to have an innings. The most original idea for summer dresses lies in the union of tulle silk with embroidered muslin. The hem is generally fastened at the skirt, which appears in bands of silk, bordered and shot will be more employed than ever in brocades and materials.

DICKENS THE WARRIOR.

[William Watson.]
When Nature first designed in her all-provident mind He whom here tonight we are met to honor—

When first the idea of Dickens flashed upon her—
"Where, where," she said, "upon my populous earth
Shall this prodigious child be brought to birth?"

Where shall he have his earliest wonder-
ful book
Shall he be born where life runs like a brook,
Pleasant and placid as of old it ran,
Far from the sound and shock of
mighty deeds,
Among soft English meads?
Or shall he first my pictured volume scan?

Where London lifts its hot and fevered brow
For cooling night to fan?
Nay, nay," she said, "I have a happier plan!
For where at Portsmouth, on the embattled tides
The ships of war step out with thundering
And shake their storied sides—
In yonder place of arms, where gaunt sea walls
Fling to the clouds the far-heard
Fling to the clouds the far-heard bugle call,
He shall be born amid the drums and guns,
He shall be born among my fighting
sons,
Perhaps the greatest warrior of them all."

So there, where from the forts and battle-
field
And all the proud sea babbles Nelson's name,
Into the world this latter hero came,
He, too, a man that knew all moods
He, too, a fighter. Yet not his the strife
That leaves dark scars on the fair face of life.
He did not fight to rend the world apart;
He fought to make it one in mind and heart;
Building a broad and noble bridge to span
The icy chasm that sunders man from man.
Wherever wrong has fixed its bastions deep,
There did his fierce, yet gay, assault surprise
Some fortress girt with lucre or with lies.
There his light battery stormed some ponderous keep;
There charged he up the steep;
A knight on whom no palsy of torpor fell,
Keen to the last to break a lance with hell,
And still undimmed his conquering weapons shine;
On his bright sword no spot of rust appears;
And still, across the years
His soul goes forth to battle, and in the face
Of what so'er is false, or cruel, or base,
He hurls his gaze, and leaps among the spears,
Being armed with pity and love and scorn divine,
Immortal laughter and immortal tears.

COMING TO LONDON
New Herd of Moose Formed at Guelph Will Meet Here in the Summer.
[Special to The Advertiser.]

Guelph, Feb. 14.—At a meeting held here last evening, the lodge of the Social Order of the Moose was inaugurated, and plans for attending the big annual meeting to be held in London in the summer were enthusiastically discussed. The new lodge has 72 members, who were installed, and Supreme Organizer W. H. Havelin, who formed the society, was warmly congratulated. He said that the first herd to be formed in Canada was formed in London recently, but that the 72 initiated at Guelph was the largest herd yet installed.

LOUIS HEILPRIN DEAD.

New York, Feb. 14.—Louis Heilprin, historical scholar and encyclopedist, is dead at his home here after an illness of several months. He was 60 years old.

Dr. Heilprin was born in Hungary, and came to this country when five years old. He assisted in the revision of the American Encyclopedia when barely out of his teens, and later served on the editorial staff of the Century Encyclopedia, the New International Encyclopedia and the Britannica.

SAYS BEAUTIFUL ABUNDANT HAIR FASCINATES MEN

Valerie de Merre in Parisian Modes.
Eminent students of human nature, Darwin, Huxington, etc., have assured us that woman's hair is her only means of adornment, and corresponds to a bird's plumage in attracting and luring the love of the opposite sex. Certainly it is difficult to imagine love, the divine passion—being aroused in man by a woman whose hair was coarse, oily, stringy and full of nasty dandruff, or thin, dry and scraggly, resembling much a handful of faded seaweed than anything growing on a human head. Invariably the woman who attracts and holds a man's attention and love is the one possessing a luxuriant, clean and healthy mass of abundantly pretty hair, soft, fluffy, free from dandruff, and whose locks are as radiant as a neat coiffure well kept in order.

And how does she keep her hair in such a state of perfection? By using a hair tonic, usually found in drug and department stores, that is unequalled for restoring gray hair to natural color because of its invigorating action on the hair roots. It often makes hair grow with amazing rapidity, and for that reason lady users should be careful not to apply the face cream or where hair growth is not desired.

A Few Lines of Most Anything

OUR PRECISE ARTIST



Wallop at Truth.

Witness—He's a mean little wretch, your honor.
Judge (sternly)—Silence.
Witness—Well, your honor, it's the truth.
Judge—It doesn't matter. We want none of it here.

It is considered thrilling in Midland to live on solid biscuits for 36 hours, according to a heading. What would happen if someone imported a crumple?

One thing to be thankful for is that no serious cases are reported as a result of blisters caused by snowshoes.

If the duke opens the Western Fair this year it will not be appropriate to walk up and say: "Mitt me, old pal, mitt me!"

The Houn' Dawg Song.
[Ballad of the Ozarks, Author Unknown.]
Every time I come to town
The boys keep a-kickin' my dawg around,
Makes no difference if he is a houn',
They got a quit kickin' my dawg around.

Sambo, lay that banjo down,
You good for nothing 'n' houn',
Makes no difference if he is a houn',
You got a quit kickin' my dawg around.

Every time I go to school
The teacher jams me with a rule;
Makes no difference if I am a fool,
She's got a quit kickin' me with a rule.

Sift the meal an' save the bran,
You can't grow taters in sandy lan',
Makes no difference if he is a houn',
You got a quit kickin' my dawg around.

My dawg drum is a good 'n' houn',
Tells the 'possum on the dryest groun',
Makes no difference if he is a houn',
You got a quit kickin' my dawg around.

A Lumberjack cheese succeeded in stopping a train at Harrison. But those who were one strong enough to start some of the trains we know.

A Threat.
My neighbor's cat's a screamer.
It sits all night and howls,
And if he does not shoot it,
I'll buy a dog that howls.

It seems rather odd that in these days, when publicity counts for so much, the Western Fair has no officer whose duty it is to promote the affairs of the organization through the news of the surrounding country. The papers of the surrounding country, New York State Fair, which is a young exhibition compared to London's, pays a publicity man \$2,000 per annum to have the first herd of the exhibition properly circulated. Toronto has an officer in the same capacity, and profit by the local exhibition and profit by the services of a scientific promoter.

But the mournfullest,
The saddest lay,
Lies in this phrase: "Please call."
—London Advertiser.

Quite wrong the Advertiser
The more said:
"Your nose is frizz."
—Toronto Star.

Jesting With "Jake."
[Goderich Signal.]
"Jake" Moser, of town, has been suspended in mid-air this week repeating the 60-foot windmill of M. J. Tobin.—Dunlop correspondence.

A Hackney Cough.
[Listowel Standard.]
Reeve Hackney has been confined to his house for several days with the grip.

That Minstrel Concert.
[Alvinston Free Press.]
A crowd of folk from here attended the Minstrel Concert at Shelburne on Friday night. All report a fine time.—Sunnyside correspondence.

Getting Into Trouble.
[Goderich Signal.]
The young ladies, justly asserting their rights of lean year, installed rural telephone systems. One nuptial young man of Lethbridge reports that he has received no fewer than five proposals since New Year's, and as he is unable to wound the tender feelings of the fair sex he has generously accepted them all. What the outcome will be remains to be seen.—Lochalsh correspondence.

Boosting the Band.
[Alvinston Free Press.]
But the Fourth Annual Band Concert of the Inwood Band passes into history as the best of the series. Everybody says so, and everybody is a good judge, for everybody was entertained. The band played better than ever. The boys have said good-bye to their professional class of "We know how we are going to come out right from the first swing of the baton." Their band master was in particularly happy mood. He said so and he looked it too. The boys have followed his instructions now for more than three years and they understand one another.

ABOLISH METER RENTAL.
Berlin, Feb. 14.—Rather than pay over profits for reduction of general tax rate the water commission at its meeting last night abolished meter rental, amounting to \$1.20 yearly for each consumer, which there are 2,445. This action will reduce water rates to \$4.85 per year, with discount of 10 per cent, if tax is paid within specified time, and will decrease the profits of the commission by about \$2,700.

February Sale a Grand Success

We have had six other February sales, but none to touch this one. Never before have we been able to offer such great bargains. Never before have the public responded as they did this time. We've been rushed from morning till night, and every person is delighted with their purchases. Dozens of complete outfits have been laid aside for future delivery.

Our stock is not depleted. Every gap has been filled, and the values are just as great as at the first of the sale.

BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY

\$1.49 75 Solid Oak Parlor Tables, 24-inch tops; worth \$3.00. 95c 75 Birch Mahogany Tables, 18-inch tops; worth \$2.00. \$5.95 SEWING TABLES. 4 only, Solid Mahogany Tables, 2 drawers, hand-carved claw feet; worth \$12.00.	Parlor Suites Our \$100.00 Suites... \$65.00 Our \$75.00 Suites for \$48.00 Our \$50.00 Suites for \$34.00 Our \$35.00 Suites for \$24.00 Our \$25.00 Suites for \$17.00 Parlor Chairs Our \$20.00 Chairs for \$14.00 Our \$15.00 Chairs for \$11.00 Our \$12.00 Chairs for \$8.00 Our \$9.00 Chairs for \$5.95
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DRESSERS. Our \$40 Dressers... \$28.00 Our \$30 Dressers... \$22.00 Our \$20 Dressers... \$14.00 Our \$15 Dressers... \$11.00 Our \$12 Dressers... \$8.50 MISSION CHAIRS. 50 Chairs and Rockers in fumed or Early English; worth \$10 at least, for \$5.95	BUFFETS. Our \$85 Buffets... \$60.00 Our \$60 Buffets... \$45.00 Our \$45 Buffets... \$32.00 Our \$35 Buffets... \$26.00 Our \$25 Buffets... \$18.00 IRON BEDS. Our \$15 Beds for... \$11.00 Our \$11 Beds for... \$8.00 Our \$9.00 Beds for... \$6.50 Our \$7 Beds for... \$5.00 Our \$5 Beds for... \$3.75 Our \$3.50 Beds for... \$2.75	EXTENSION TABLES. Our \$50 Tables for \$38.00 Our \$40 Tables for \$30.00 Our \$30 Tables for \$22.00 Our \$20 Tables for \$16.00 Our \$15 Tables for \$11.00 Our \$12 Tables for \$9.00 Springs and Mattresses. Our \$12 Mattress for \$8.50 Our \$10 Mattress for \$7.50 Our \$8 Mattress for \$5.75 Our \$6 Mattress for \$4.50 Our \$5 Springs for \$3.50 Our \$3.50 Springs... \$2.50
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CURTAINS, RUGS, LINOLEUMS, AT ONE-THIRD OFF.

SOLE AGENTS IN LONDON FOR HAPPY THOUGHT RANGES.

THE ONTARIO FURNITURE CO.

228-230 DUNDAS STREET.

U. S. LABOR LEADERS

(Continued From Page One.)

and induced McNamara to take up dynamiting.

Ryan and his associates immediately conferred with District Attorney Miller in reference to bond. It is said the bonds required for all the fifty or more defendants will aggregate \$300,000. The bonds are for their arraignment here March 12.

Eugene A. Clancy, San Francisco, J. E. Munsey, of Salt Lake City, Olaf F. Tveitmore, of San Francisco, and James B. McNamara, already convicted, are again indicted here.

The bonds of Ryan, Harkin and Butler were fixed at \$10,000 each, and those of Meadows and Sherman at \$5,000 each. It was said if they did not furnish bonds they would be taken to jail.

In the indictments it is held that the McNamara brothers and McNamara were merely the agents of a vast conspiracy, and that their work in the blowing up structures, including the Los Angeles Times, in October, 1910, and the other structures, was for the benefit of their superior officers, at the solicitation of officials of local unions.

All the defendants are charged with conspiracy to transport dynamite and nitro-glycerin in violation of the statutes.

Others indicted were members of the executive board when J. J. McNamara was directing his dynamiting operations from his office in Indianapolis, and when he was receiving \$1,000 per month from the Ironworkers' Union, much of which was not required to make for any accounting, and which the Government charges was used to purchase dynamite and nitro-glycerin, and to pay for the transportation of explosives. These executive board members were present in McNamara's office when he was arrested in April last.

Two Charges.
The charges in the indictments are divided into two groups. The first group charges violations of the federal statutes regulating the interstate shipment of explosives, aiding and abetting to violate the law, and aiding and abetting to conceal the violation.

The defendants in this class are termed accessories before 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 18 to 20 years' imprisonment, it is said, the punishments may be cumulative, so that one offence may face a punishment equal to the accumulated penalties for all his offences.

Record.
Frank M. Ryan, formerly was a structural ironworker in Chicago. He was elected president of the International Ironworkers' Union in 1905, succeeding Frank Buchanan, of Chicago, now a member of Congress. As head of the ironworkers, Ryan had positions on important committees on the American Federation of Labor.

The Ironworkers' Union, which has headquarters in Indianapolis, has about 15,000 members, with 107 local unions in the United States and Canada. Soon after it became known his officers were to be indicted, Mr. Ryan asked the members of the union to establish a special fund of \$7,000 a month. It is believed this fund now will be utilized for defense at the trials.

Correspondence between the ironworkers' international headquarters here and the offices of many local unions are said to have shown that the business agents had knowledge of the system of dynamiting against structures.

Three at New York.
New York, Feb. 14.—Three persons were arrested here today by United States deputy marshals, and were taken to New York for arraignment at the federal grand jury at Indianapolis in connection with the alleged dynamite conspiracy.

The men arrested in Manhattan are

Frank C. Webb, former member of the executive board of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers; Patrick F. Farrell, whose connection with the case was not made known in the warrant; and Daniel Brophy, of Brooklyn, whose connection with the case was not made known.

District Attorney Wise said he did not believe that the men had retained counsel.

The men are charged with conspiracy to violate certain sections of the federal criminal code forbidding the transportation of explosives in passenger trains or cars.

The alleged offences have continued from December, 1909, it is charged, up to the present time. The men were arrested at their homes, and none of them offered any resistance.

Hearing for Cumane.
Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 14.—Michael J. Cumane, business agent of the Structural Ironworkers, was arrested here today by the United States marshal. He is charged with conspiracy in transporting dynamite from Indianapolis to Bellefonte, Ohio. Cumane will be given a hearing later by a United States commissioner.

Arrests at Cleveland.
Cleveland, O., Feb. 14.—Peter J. Smith, formerly a business agent of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers, and Geo. "Nipper" Anderson, said to be a member of the Ironworkers' Union, were arrested here today on indictments returned by the federal grand jury at Indianapolis.

Denver, Col., Feb. 14.—Henry W. Leggett, who was a member of the executive board of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers, was arrested here today.

Hannon Held in Jail.
Scranton, Pa., Feb. 14.—M. J. Hannon, former local business agent of the Structural Ironworkers, but now agent for the Central Labor Union, was arrested here today and taken to a United States commissioner's office, where he was held in \$5,000 bail. Hannon is charged with conspiracy against the Government in the matter of transporting dynamite from one state to another.

Davenport, Ia., Feb. 14.—Daniel Buckley, business agent of the local Ironworkers' Union, was arrested here today in connection with the dynamite conspiracy indictments at Indianapolis.

Duluth, Minn., Feb. 14.—Fred Mooney, connected with the Structural Ironworkers' Union, was arrested here today.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 14.—A. J. Cavanaugh and M. L. Pennell were arrested here today charged with complicity in the alleged dynamite conspiracy for which federal indictments were recently returned in Indianapolis.

Charged With Conspiracy.
Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 14.—W. E. Redding and Herman G. Seffert were arrested this morning at their homes here on charges of conspiracy in connection with the dynamite explosions.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 14.—William Schoupe, formerly a business agent of the Ironworkers' Union, was arrested here today by the Chicago list of the fourth man in the Chicago list of arrests.

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