

THE WEATHER: Today fair and warmer. Tomorrow cloudy and warmer. Highest temperature yesterday, 59; lowest, 45. Details on page 12.

SOCIETY PAGE Daily and Sunday contains newsy, chatty items of the Capital's social set together with interesting gossip on doings in New York.

PLANS UNION OF U. S. SECRET SERVICE WORK

Atty. Gen. Daugherty Says Project Has Been On Mind Long Time.

OPERATIVES MUCH SCATTERED IN WAR

Overlapping to Be Eliminated by Consolidation Of Many Branches.

The dream of several administrations, the bunching of all the investigation bureaus, the so-called secret services, under one head, was foreshadowed by Attorney General Harry Daugherty yesterday afternoon.

While such consolidation is a question for Congress to consider in the governmental program, he said, "it is a question to which I gave some thought before coming here."

For a long time such an allocation of the number of government detectives under one head has been a dream of the President.

Two Offices Defined. Its few operatives, highly trained in every way, under the leadership of Joe Murphy and Dan Moran, have but two duties in the main.

The State Department also has its Intelligence Service, as has the Department of Labor (Immigration Service), the army and the navy.

At aimed next instance, according to Mr. Daugherty, the work of these investigators is overlapping and very often conflicting.

These things were made public in the first conference since he "got down work" as Attorney General explained to newspapermen yesterday afternoon.

He took pains to emphasize that he would exercise the most careful scrutiny in making appointments, and that no one could secure office as Federal judge or district attorney whom he did not meet personally and have an opportunity to appraise.

TROOPS IN DUBLIN RAZE BILLBOARDS

Crown Forces Claim Signs Used for Cover by Sinn Feiners.

DUBLIN, March 18.—The military forces destroyed several wooden advertising boards in Dublin today, which might have been used as a cover for assassins.

Editor Daniels To Visit Denby As Newswriter

Former Secretary Returns to Capital as Correspondent.

Joseph Daniels, editor of the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer, a Democratic daily newspaper, arrived in Washington yesterday on an assignment from his own newspaper.

Mr. Daniels, who has been out of practice in newspaper article writing for eight years, says he is going to go around with some of the old Washington correspondents to see how the boys get the stuff to write about.

Last night Editor Daniels said that he thought the navy ought to be an interesting thing to write pieces about for his paper and this morning he is going to talk with the newspaper boys when they go to Secretary Denby's conference.

The new North Carolinian editor may ask Mr. Denby some pointed questions. He did not indicate what he might want to know from the new Secretary of the Navy, but a few questions suggested to him by some of the hard-boiled hands at the business were these:

"Mr. Secretary, I see where an army officer, Gen. Mitchell, says an army aviator can blow your ships out of the water. Do you think he can do it?"

"Mr. Secretary, are you going to keep up compulsory education for the boys of the navy? I think it's great stuff."

"Mr. Secretary, will you let me congratulate you for your wise decision in keeping the officers' wives mean abolished."

"Mr. Secretary, what are you going to do with that obstreperous Admiral Sims?"

MEAT EMPLOYEES VOTE HEAVILY IN FAVOR OF STRIKE

Tabulation Shows 38,792 For and 387 Against Walkout.

CHICAGO, March 18.—While official returns from the stockyards strike balloting were still coming in from various packing house centers in the country, union officials were tonight making their final preparations for the opening of the arbitration parley in Washington Monday.

The vote tabulation tonight on returns so far received showed 38,792 employees voting in favor of the strike with but 387 against.

The union delegates to the arbitration parley, reinforced by the executives of the nine auxiliary trades who were signatories to the Alschuler arbitration agreement, will leave for Washington at 10:45 tomorrow morning.

Strike Only Alternative. "We will place our demands before the conference clearly and succinctly," Secretary-Treasurer Dennis Lane, of the meat workers' union, said tonight. "If they are not met, the only alternative for us is a strike."

"We are going to ask the conference to rule that the packers' abrogation of the Alschuler arbitration agreement was illegal. If this is done, the present wage cuts and changes in working conditions effected by the packers are also illegal. Before putting them into effect they must first show their necessity before Judge Alschuler."

Smaller Packers Meet. A score of smaller packers met in conference today at the Saddle and Siron Club to consider the strike question. At the conclusion of the meeting a statement was issued charging that the union officials have sought to intimidate the consuming public by magnifying the probability and extent of a strike.

It is doubtful if more than 30 per cent of the employees of the plants affected are union men," the statement said.

Morris and Company today announced that they, too, had perfected an employees' representation plan, but that it would be withheld pending the result of Monday's arbitration conference in Washington.

TELLER IDENTIFIES MAN AS ROBBER

NEW YORK, March 18.—George Bruckhardt, paying teller of the Williams Bridge Bank, today identified Stewart S. Wallace, a prisoner at police headquarters, as one of the automobile bandits who robbed the bank of \$15,000 September 15, 1919.

SEEKS TO STEM IMPORT FLOOD TO AID FARMER

Administration To Throw Its Strength Behind Emergency Tariff.

CABINET DISCUSSES ACUTE SITUATION

President Opposed to Exercising War-Given Embargo Power.

President Harding will throw his influence and that of the entire administration behind some emergency measure for the protection of agriculture.

Acute conditions caused by an increasing flood of imports of wool, frozen mutton and beef, dairy and other agricultural products were the chief subject of consideration at a meeting of the Cabinet with the President yesterday.

That the administration is determined to take some steps to relieve the situation was stated officially following the meeting.

Wilson Veto Regretted. Chief discussion at the meeting centered about the proposal advanced by the wool growers and Western Senators, and Representatives for an embargo on all imports of wool and other commodities. Whether an embargo should be approved or the tariff revision program adjusted to bring early relief was not decided.

It was made known that President Harding has expressed regret over the failure of the emergency agricultural tariff bill passed at the recent session of Congress but vetoed by President Wilson.

President Harding has been informed that he has authority to impose an embargo on imports under powers given by the trading with the enemy act. He does not wish to resort to the use of war powers, however, except as a last resort.

Embargo Opposed. Objections were advanced in the Cabinet meeting to proposed legislation establishing an embargo. It is the understanding that Secretary of Commerce Hoover and other members of the Cabinet fear that an embargo, through the disturbance of normal shipping activities and in other ways, would bring on other difficulties.

Possibility that Congress will refuse to enact emergency legislation also was another element entering into the situation.

Representative Fordney, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, during the day, reiterated his opposition to the passage of an embargo bill.

Fordney Offers Plan. Representative Fordney offered as his plan for providing emergency relief for agriculture a proposal to increase a duty, resulting in a declaration effective the increased rates of duty as provided in the permanent tariff bill to be reported to the House Ways and Means Committee during the day, rather than the adoption of the resolution immediately after the reporting of the tariff bill from committee.

The increased rates which provide protection not only for agricultural products but for the commodities covered as well, would remain in effect pending final enactment of the tariff law.

Mr. Secretary Yearns to Hear "Hello! Hughes"

Two weeks of being Secretary of State, which makes a man "Mr. Secretary" to everyone, has reduced Charles Evans Hughes to a state of yearning for the mere sound of the name of Hughes.

"Good morning, Mr. Secretary," chorused the members of the Harding Cabinet yesterday as the premier arrived for the session with President Harding.

"Secretary, Secretary, Secretary," laughed "Mr." Hughes. "It would certainly seem good to hear some say, 'How are you, Hughes?'"

China to Reorganize Internal Finances

PEKING, March 18.—Approval of the president of China and his cabinet has been given to a plan for pooling the domestic loans of China in order to reorganize the internal finances of the nation. The plan, advanced by members of the Chinese bankers' consortium, provides for the redemption of certain bonds, by the concentration of revenues under one administration and for the issue of new bonds to replace the depreciated eight-year loans.

According to a communication sent out by the Bank of China, Sir Francis Aglen, inspector general of customs, has been appointed to supervise the new service. The move is expected to alleviate the present unsound condition of finances in China.

DENBY AND MARINE OFFICER DISCUSS PARIS ISLAND DAYS



When Secretary of the Navy Denby was a "boot" in the U. S. Marine Corps camp at Paris Island, Maj. Renato Tittoni was a captain, acting as post exchange officer. But when the two men met yesterday on Executive avenue, through the efforts of an ambitious photographer who wanted to frame a "pic," the ranking was somewhat reversed.

Denby and Tittoni refought their battlesome days of Paris Island for a half hour while traffic in Executive avenue clogged. Tittoni, a veteran who enlisted in 1913, is paralyzed, and travels in a wheel chair.

WANDERER MUST HANG FOR KILLING RAGGED STRANGER

Given 25 Years for Slaying Wife; Gets Limit At Second Trial.

CHICAGO, March 18.—Carl O. Wanderer, confessed murderer of his child-wife and her unborn babe, and a "ragged stranger," must hang for his crimes. The jury sitting at his second trial, returned a death verdict this afternoon and as showing the attitude of the public, men went through the streets, notifying all they met of the verdict.

Without exception the news was hailed with demonstrations of joy for the murder of the tramp he had engaged to stage a fake robbery of his wife and give him the opportunity to kill her. He made a dupe of her by killing his wife as soon as he had shot down his wife. Although he was on trial for killing this man, he was, in reality, on trial for the murder of his wife.

That atrocious deed crept into the testimony continually, despite the efforts of Wanderer's attorneys to confine the evidence to the killing of the "poor boob," as Wanderer styled him.

In his previous trial for slaying his wife the jury let him off with a sentence of twenty-five years, which with allowances for good behavior, meant about thirteen years, and all ways on the possibility that some pardon board or governor might further reduce the term. This verdict brought forth a great storm of public indignation and the demand that Wanderer be again brought to trial was not to be denied.

The defense will ask for a new trial.

Mother of 11 Killed By Chicago Street Car

CHICAGO, March 18.—"Be good kiddies while I am gone; I'll be right back," said Mrs. Etelka Zvra, mother of eleven children, as she started for the market with a basket on each arm to buy food supplies for her numerous brood, and all ways on the possibility that some pardon board or governor might further reduce the term. This verdict brought forth a great storm of public indignation and the demand that Wanderer be again brought to trial was not to be denied.

Hurrying across a street, she stepped away from one fast street car directly in front of another and was terribly crushed. She died as the motorman and conductor lifted her from the tracks.

Her husband, a factory worker, was notified. He collapsed when he saw the mangled body of his wife. "How can I explain to the kids," he moaned.

Man, Wife and Child Die in Farmhouse Fire

CALDWELL, N. J., March 18.—Three persons were burned to death today in a fire which destroyed the farm house of Warren Bott, near here. Bott, his wife and infant child were found in the basement, their bodies charred.

Denby Discovers Wheelchair Occupant Was Marine Friend

Newspaper Cameraman, Seeking Picture, Brings Two Service Veterans Together in Happy Meeting.

The crossroads of Fate for men and Marines are often unmarked and unexpected. And the path of Secretary of the Navy Denby, and Maj. Renato Tittoni of the Marine Corps, which first crossed at Paris Island, in the land of Marine "boots," took two years before they merged for the second time.

The major, in the wheel chair to which overseas fighting has confined him for months, was passing up Executive avenue yesterday a moment before Secretary Denby came from a Cabinet meeting to stop into his waiting car.

The Herald photographer remembered seeing the wounded major pass, and immediately rushed up the street to bring him back for a picture with the Navy chief.

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NEW SLACKER LIST HAS 160,000 NAMES

Publication Before April 1 Announced; Original Total Was 489,003.

Approximately 160,000 Americans are to be classed as draft deserters in the late war and their names are to be published by order of the War Department. Publication will begin before April 1.

This was announced yesterday by Adj. Gen. Harris, who stated that this number is the ultimate list set down through a series of investigations from an original list of draft deserters totaling 489,003 reported to the provost marshal general.

The adjutant general said an examination of the records of his office prior to July 15, 1919, resulted in the determination that 151,354 of the number reported as deserters had enlisted in our own armies or those of the allies, or had been erroneously inducted so that the total of net desertions was reduced thereby to 337,649.

Of the last number 163,738 had been apprehended prior to July 15, 1919, and their cases disposed of by the military authorities, leaving an actual balance of outstanding desertions on that date of 173,911.

CHICAGO WARD FEUD RENEWED

CHICAGO, March 18.—Sawed-off shotguns, belching their deadly loads of slugs, warned the residents of the dark and bloody Nineteenth ward today that the brief truce is over.

Today's affair was directed at Nuzzo, cigar store proprietor. Eight Italians, riding in a big automobile, swept through the little street. Nuzzo was sitting in front of his shop. The machine slowed down and three of them opened fire. Nuzzo's agility in leaping to a narrow stairway and fleeing to an upper floor saved his life. He received a shot through the left wrist and a few scratches where the slugs grazed his shoulders.

Both nations had the same ideals for many years. Let us lay aside the past and fix our eyes upon the future.

"We had a great vision four years ago. Cannot we revive or recall it? Surely it only requires knowledge and frankness and mutual acquaintance to effect our desires." (Copyright, 1921.)

Loses Jewels Valued \$44,080. PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 18.—Loss of jewels valued at \$44,080 was reported to police today by A. Gerstman, traveling representative of a New York jewelry concern. Gerstman claims that diamonds disappeared from his room in the Henry Hotel while he was dining last night.

HARDING VIEWS STIFF PILL FOR PEACE ENVOYS

Against Ratification of Versailles Pact, Even Sans Covenant.

SENATE MAJORITY SHARES HIS STAND

McCormick, Irreconcilable, Now on Foreign Relations Committee.

By ARTHUR BEARS HENNING. On the eve of the discussion of American foreign policies with former Premier Viviani of France and other European envoys and Republican leaders in Congress, President Harding holds views which may be summarized thus:

1. He is opposed to the resubmission of the Versailles peace treaty to the Senate.

2. He is opposed to ratification of the peace terms proper, even with the league of nations covenant eliminated therefrom.

3. He is opposed to putting the United States into the league of nations with Article X expunged, as M. Viviani proposes, or into any league involving participation of America in a permanent military alliance.

4. For want of a general treaty of peace which the United States can accept without surrendering its independence of action and abandoning its traditional policy of non-entanglement in European affairs the President is considering alternative methods of re-establishing peace with Germany, chief of which is the Knox resolution.

Senate Majority's Views. These views are fully endorsed by the majority of the Republican members of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations with whom the President is to confer on the formulation of the peace policy before the new Congress is organized for business.

Senator McCormick of Illinois, an irreconcilable opponent of the Versailles treaty and Wilson covenant, will be a new member of the Foreign Relations Committee, the youngest ever assigned to that important body. His selection for this committee was voted yesterday by the Republican Committee on Committee.

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