

CLASH OVER CERTAIN CONSERVATION Cannon's Stand Indicates He Will Oppose Any Scheme to Spend Money.

(Continued from First Page.) December 1 and consider the practical steps to be taken next. On December 8 the governors of the States will come for another conference on the strictly practical work ahead. By January 1, the national commission will submit to President Roosevelt the inventory and recommendations based on it. There will be a separate report on waterways. Among the recommendations which will be made, calling for legislation, are: Creation of the great Southern Appalachian forest reserve. Law for protection of water power rights along rivers Congress has power to control. Repeat of the timber and stone act. Legislation making the National Conservation Commission a permanent body. Practical and specific proposals for improvement of waterways. Insistence on effective co-operation between State and Federal governments.

The Most Important. None of these recommendations will be more important than that for protecting water powers. The electrical trusts have come into the control of a large share of the available water powers. The problem of wresting these from private interests is a huge one. Since the meeting of governors last spring, twenty-five States have established State conservation commissions. Co-operation between State and Federal governments seems assured. To delimitate the fields of activity of Federal and State government is difficult, but necessary. The national commission will make no recommendations to the States. State commissions will have that to do. A plan of co-operation between the general and State governments in improvement of waterways is discussed. This has been the basis on which Germany and France have improved their waterways, and as the work has gone forward, a larger and larger proportion of the expense has been laid on the localities immediately interested. In this country there is invariably vigorous protest against large increases of the State tax burdens, while everybody seems cheerful about the expenditures of the Federal Government. A number of Legislatures will have this question before them the coming winter, and steps may be taken which will indicate a larger willingness of the States to spend money than has heretofore been manifested.

Has Power Backing. The lakes-and-gulf project has the most powerful backing of any single project. If the States interested should come forward this winter, through their Legislatures, with practical proposals for co-operation with the Federal Government, it is not merely a matter of rebuilding the Erie canal, Illinois' interest in the lakes-and-gulf project is vastly greater. If Illinois should come forward with a proposal to co-operate in a satisfactory way, it would probably get an acceptance, and other States would indicate a larger willingness of the States to spend money than has heretofore been manifested.

The Vital Records.

Births. George B. and Lily M. Cortelou, boy. Hiram S. and Anna Taylor, boy and girl (twins). William H. and Addie Fowler, boy and girl (twins). Frank and Margaret Hackett, boys (twins). Edwin E. and Ann S. Terry, girl. Francis A. and Minnie M. Schwelensberg, boy. James W. and Lillian V. Pumphrey, boy. Joseph W. H. and Mabel C. Norbeck, girl. William A. and Minnie M. Hall, girl. Bernard D. and Lulu G. Arendes, boy.

Marriage Licenses.

William C. Scribner and Koanna Vogt, Washington. Arthur G. Woodward and Mabel Boteler, Washington. Edward Cornell, Washington, and Goldie Loveland, Indian Head, Md. Robert E. Wayland, Crozet, Va., and Helen C. Munn, Washington. David J. Berger and Cecile H. Murray, Washington. Herbert F. Freas, Piedmont, W. Va., and Mary M. McNally, Lockhaven, Pa. James F. Spracher, Graham, Va., and M. Flora Brown, Lynchburg, Va.

Deaths.

Grace E. Burke, 8 months, Children's Hospital. James H. Grimes, 83 years, 915 Eighth street northwest. Lydia M. Wass, 81 years, 125 Sixth street southeast. Henry G. Williams, 79 years, 933 N street northwest. John R. Wilcox, 67 years, Government Hospital for the Insane.

NUGGETS.

It is ungenerous to exult over a vanquished foe.—Greek. Laws catch flies and let hornets go free.—Anacharsis. A candle lights others and consumes itself.—Dutch. A dog's friendship is better than his hate.—Welsh. Some men are such lovers of nature that they only go to the theater to admire the scenery.—New York Times.

MODERN TENDENCIES.

It was a new thing to see Politics so seemingly uncertain of herself. She explained: "The modern tendency is to have me divorced from so many things that I hardly know if I am quite respectable or not." Whereat Religion spoke up and declared that her experience had been very similar.—Puck.

OUR CURIOUS WAYS.

"We are queer people." "Yes?" "We elect men to office and then condemn them." "But that is not all. We have umpires to officiate at ball games and mob them for insisting on officiating."—Chicago Record-Herald.

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TAFT HAS RECEPTION FOR NEWSPAPER MEN

Greets Room Full of Them at White House, Just Before Departure for Cincinnati—Not Naming Cabinet Yet, He States.

William Howard Taft burst into the east room of the White House at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, gripped the hands of as many of the forty waiting newspaper men as he could reach, smiled a smile for all, shook the historic chandeliers with the Taft laugh, and then said he was ready for questions, although he didn't agree to answer them. Mr. Taft first said he was going to Cincinnati on family matters. Urgent call. Some of the correspondents looked rather dubious, as though a family might consist of candidates for the Senate, whereat the genial President-elect held up a deprecating palm and said: "Really, now, I hope you'll believe me when I say that politics isn't in my mind at all. I have just been called home on a personal matter, one that I am sorry I cannot explain to you, but it's got nothing to do with the Senatorship. As I have said before, I have nothing to do with the Ohio Senatorship—nor that of any other State."

Recognizes the "Boys." As he talked, Mr. Taft would suddenly see some new face in the crowd, a face belonging to a fellow who'd traveled with him during the campaign or who used to drop around to the War Department for news. "Why, hello Bill, glad to see you," said the President-elect, although all of the boys weren't named Bill, and Mr. Taft remembered their first names just as well as mother did.

"Did you go over the message with President Roosevelt today?" asked somebody. "Not much, just a few things," said Mr. Taft. "Naturally, you know, the President and I didn't talk about the weather all day. Sorry I can't tell you all about it." Again a Taft laugh in which everybody joined.

"How about your Cabinet, have you made it yet?" "Well, now, there's about thirty Cabinets among you fellows. I should say. Haven't each of you got a Cabinet with you?" Everybody pleaded guilty, whereupon somebody from the side lines interposed, insinuating like: "But you can bowl all our over, judge, if you'll just name one."

Not on the Job Yet. "Well, I'm not going to do any Cabinet making until February," said Mr. Taft. "Haven't you had some names mentioned by disinterested parties," asked a correspondent who was just aching for news. "I believe I have heard a name mentioned now and then," parried Judge Taft, and then he laughed and made the fellow forget all about it.

What are you going to do with Governor Magoon after he finishes his work in Cuba?" asked another. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof," quoth the President-elect. These questions and answers show how Mr. Taft has learned to parry since he became President-elect. Every-

body enjoyed the little fifteen-minute session with him yesterday, but when it was all over everybody scratched his head and wondered how much political news he'd really extracted. Then they came back and wrote a long story about the Taft smile and whether he'd gained or fallen off in weight.

Day's Callers. Mr. Taft, just to help the boys out, vouchsafed the information that Ambassador White, Secretary Root, and Assistant Secretary Winthrop had called on him during the day. "I suppose you may say they called on me, although they've gone walking with the President," he said. Then he added: "I guess they are going to take another swim, eh? Not for me, it's rather slippery out."

Mr. Taft said he'd noticed some criticism from the Ways and Means Committee members of his attitude on the subject of the tariff on Philippine tobacco. "Well, that doesn't matter much," he said. Then he continued, laughing: "The Democrats are always inconsistent; they will be this time; you can depend on it. They'll be for free trade on everything—in the next county."

The President-elect said he thought it was time that the consumer was being heard from in the tariff hearings. The Manufacturers' Association, headed by Van Cleave, he thought, had collected a lot of information on the subject and it was time that it was being brought to the attention of the tariff association is said to be interested in a number of articles the consumer wants a reduction upon.

Mr. Taft assured the newspaper men yesterday that he would call an extra session just as soon as he consistently could after taking his seat.

Leaves for Cincinnati. Mr. Taft left for Cincinnati at 7 o'clock last night. An absent-minded correspondent forgot that the President-elect had signified his intention of going at this hour and asked: "Judge, is there any engagement of yours tonight in which we may be interested?"

"Not unless it's one with a train," replied Mr. Taft, among the "ha, ha's" of the forty. Mr. Taft remarked in passing, that campaigning for six weeks from a special car wasn't what it was cracked up to be, in witness to which fact he called upon Gustav Karga, a publicity man during the campaign, who stood close by.

About this time Mr. Taft heard the call to a White House dinner and began edging toward the door. En route he stopped and autographed a photograph, assured the receipt of a letter from a paper that almost his chief job in being President was to serve them, did a few other things, smiled again, and disappeared.

Mr. Taft remains in Cincinnati for a few days, after which he returns to Hot Springs. On December 7 he will attend a meeting of the North Carolina Society in New York city. He will return to Washington, December 8, to a meeting of the Red Cross Society here and will be here several days, he and Mrs. Taft staying with Miss Mabel Boardman, active in the society's affairs for a number of years. He will then return to Brooklyn, where he will visit his brother, until December 15, on which date he will go to Augusta, Ga., for a month and a half.

OYSTERS IN BUSHELS.

Oysters, bushels of them, were served yesterday to the members of the Potomac Boat Club and their friends, under one of the arches of the Aqueduct bridge. It had been intended to hold the annual bake on Annapolis Island, but this plan was abandoned because of the weather. From morning until 6 o'clock at night, a force of waiters served the steaming oysters and other delicacies, and there was an abundance of music, speeches, and merry-making.

MILDLY INTERESTED.

"Now," explained the lawyer, "you are held innocent until you are proven guilty." "How many times?" inquired the gentleman murderer.—Puck.

ECUADOR FEARS DISORDER.

GUAYAQUIL, Nov. 16.—Owing to fear of political disorders, the executive has been invested with extraordinary powers. The recent session of the Ecuador congress closed with riotous scenes, a number of the ministers being charged with great frauds. This resulted in resignation on the part of the supporters of the government, and a revolutionary spirit is prevalent in certain quarters.

DIES IN CHURCH.

WOBURN, Mass., Nov. 16.—Edward D. Hayden, vice president and secretary of the Boston and Albany railroad and a member of the Forty-ninth and Fiftieth Congresses, died of apoplexy in his pew at the Woburn Unitarian Church yesterday. He was born in Cambridge December 27, 1823.

THE WEIRD STORY OF GUINNESS VICTIM

Delay Caused by Absence of Medical Expert Now in Washington.

LAPORTE, Ind., Nov. 16.—Mrs. Francis J. Flynn held a crowded courtroom fascinated in the reopening of the Lamphere murder trial today when she told how the woman declared to have been burned to death with her three children by Ray Lamphere worked early and late for months to make a splendid going-away outfit for Jennie Olsens, whose body was identified among the list of Guinness victims. Jennie Olsens's body was among the first to be taken from the pits in which Mrs. Guinness buried the bodies of her victims. It was identified by relatives, and search in all parts of the country has proved beyond doubt that young the woman is dead.

Mrs. Ray Turner, the young woman who translated the Guinness and Legellen letters from Norwegian into English, was the next witness. She identified the letters as having been translated by her. She also identified letters of Belle Guinness to her last victim, expected to be of great importance in connection with the case.

A serious delay in the trial may be caused by the absence in Washington of Dr. Walter S. Haines, the medical expert who is to testify as to the finding of poison in the stomachs of the Guinness woman and children. Dr. Haines is in Washington to testify in a criminal case and cannot possibly reach Laporte until 21.

An arrangement was made between attorneys for the defense and Judge Elliott to have a postponement in the event of Dr. Haines being detained at Washington later than Thursday.

HIS EXPERIENCE.

The book publisher had advertised for agents. "Have you ever done any canvassing?" he queried of an applicant. "Well, I guess I have," replied the job hunter. "I worked in a ham factory for nearly three years.—Chicago Daily News.

DID HE STAY LATE?

The Sutor—Johnny, your parlor clock is an hour fast. The Kid Brother—I know it. But don't let sister see. The Sutor—Why not? The Kid Brother—Because she thinks you don't know it.—Cleveland Leader.

JIMMIE'S VIEW.

"Jimmie, your face is dirty again this morning," exclaimed the teacher. "What would you say if I came to school every day with a dirty face?" "Huh," granted Jimmie, "I'd be too perlitto to say anything."—Circle.

Death notices inserted in The Washington Times will, on request, be published in the next issue of The Baltimore News or The Philadelphia Evening Times without further charge.

Died

CHRISMAN—On Sunday, November 15, 1908, after a long and painful illness at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Gardella, MARY E., the beloved wife of the late John Chrisman. (Single, our beloved mother! Funeral from 31 Street Christian Church between Fourth-and-a-half and Sixth streets, on Wednesday, November 18, 1908, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. (Edinburgh and Roanoke papers please copy.)

HOLLAND—On Sunday, November 15, 1908, at 3 p. m., ALBERT G. HOLLAND, in the sixty-sixth year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, 1519 Columbia street northwest, Tuesday, November 17, at 3 p. m. Friends and comrades invited.

HOLLAND—Confederate Veterans' Association, Camp 171, U. S. V., Washington, D. C., November 15, 1908, at 3 p. m., ALBERT G. HOLLAND died on the 15th instant at 3 o'clock. Funeral obsequies will be held at his late residence, 1519 Columbia street northwest, on Tuesday, 17th instant, at 3 o'clock. Members are hereby requested to attend, wearing camp badges.

HUGHES—At the general hospital, Washington, on Sunday, November 15, 1908, MARTIN B. HUGHES, 67 years of age, retired, in the sixty-second year of his age.

MORGAN—On Sunday, November 15, 1908, at the home of his brother, D. Oswald Morgan, 1719 Riggs place northwest, ROBERT L. MORGAN. Robert Morgan Morgan was thirty-five years old. Although a native of Georgia, Mr. Morgan had practically been a life-long resident of this city. At one time Mr. Morgan attended the George Washington School, but was forced to go West for his health, where he became a civil engineer. While surveying a railroad in Tennessee he became seriously ill and his death followed shortly upon his return to this city. He is survived by a wife and daughter, Jean, of 1719 Riggs place, Elmore, and his mother, Mrs. Georgia Lawton Morgan.

MURRELL—On Sunday, November 15, 1908, ALEX. F., son of Mrs. Murrell, in the thirty-second year of his age. Alexander P. Murrell was a member of a Washington, Maryland, family, who had resided in Washington about five years. His death resulted from typhoid fever. Mr. Murrell is survived by his mother, Mrs. James Murrell, of Washington; two sisters, Mrs. Thomas W. Jones, of White Haven, Md., and one brother, John F. Murrell, proprietor of the Washington Woodworking Company.

NYE—On Sunday, November 15, 1908, at 3 p. m., Mrs. MARTHA A. NYE, of Nicholas ave., Anacostia.

WASS—On Saturday, November 14, 1908, at the residence of her niece, Mrs. J. P. Terry, 125 6th street southeast, Mrs. LYDIA M. WASS, in the eighty-second year of her age.

Mrs. Lydia Wass was a native of Long Island, but a resident of Washington for seventeen years. She was eighty-two years old. Mrs. Wass was the last of a well-known New York family of nine children. She had made her home here with Mrs. Maria P. Terry, a niece. She was a long-time member of Plymouth Congregational Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Tramp Steamer Borderer in From Two Years' Cruise. Ordered Out Again as Soon as Cargo Is Unloaded—Story of Wanderings.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—When the British tramp steamer Borderer touched at this port today en route to Wilmington, N. C., from Boston, she had logged nearly 120,000 miles over a voyage that began at Java. Since leaving New York in January, 1907, the freighter has steamed more than 100,000 miles, and in these two years she has visited practically every part of the civilized world. Capt. George Black told the story of his wanderings since last he saw New York, as he sat waiting for orders. These orders came shortly after the Borderer came in from Boston, and, wearily Skipper Black turned to the reporter, and said: "Guess I won't see Broadway for another two years, my boy."

The Borderer left New York for Australia in January, 1907. After nearly two years of steaming about the world, on the passage back to the United States, the Borderer ran into a terrific southwest monsoon, and then came a tropical hurricane that threatened to send the big freighter to the bottom with her million dollar cargo. Captain Black also had trouble with his Lascar crew, who could not stand the excessive heat in the Red sea. In his room aboard the freighter, Captain Black has the most wonderful collection of curios that has ever come out of the strange and weird places of the old world. There are implements of war of all tribes and nations, skulls and scalp of various native tribes, bows and poisoned arrows, shields and ancient stone hatchets. Some day Captain Black expects to donate this priceless collection to some national museum. "Swing to the high price of coal at Algiers, the Borderer took on just enough to carry her to Boston, with the result that Captain Black found himself with exactly one day's coal supply left in the bunkers when he reached the Hub. He took on a supply for the North Carolina port, where he is to receive orders for the future."

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c

REINSTATE ASHION AS A BOOKBINDER

Recognition of Deposed G. P. O. Employee Attributed to Recent Political Activity.

Harry F. Ashion, who held the position of superintendent of supplies of the Government Printing Office previous to the abolition of the position by Public Printer Leach, was reinstated in the office this morning and assigned to work as a bookbinder. Mr. Ashion was acting foreman of binding under Public Printer Stillings and held several other important positions under the same administration. It is said that Mr. Ashion worked hard during the recent campaign to line up the labor vote in Chicago and other points in the West for Taft, and that his reinstatement in the office comes as a meed of recognition for these services. His reinstatement, it is understood, was made at the suggestion of the White House. Mr. Ashion has been much in the limelight in Government Printing Office circles, having held the position of foreman of binding at the time some 400 employes were discharged by Public Printer Stillings.

AND KEEP CLOCKS GOING. Bertie—Why on earth do you wear such loud socks, old man? Chollie—To prevent my feet from going to sleep.—The Sketch.

Exceptional Sale of Overcoatings and Suitings \$25 and \$30 Values \$19.50 From a Line of Woolens Bought Underprice We will give you a written guarantee to tailor you an Overcoat or Suit for less money than ready-made—besides you will have the pleasure of becoming the possessor of a garment MADE TO YOUR ORDER by our local expert tailors. It will have the elegant shapeliness, the perfect fit, and the individual touches characteristic of our work which assures you a garment of distinction and individuality. It is all a mistake to think you can save money by getting a READY-MADE OVERCOAT. WE CAN DEMONSTRATE TO YOU A CLEAR SAVING OF AT LEAST TEN DOLLARS OVER THE READY-MADE. Then, our tailoring is of the "Reliable kind." Every part of our work—CUTTING, FITTING, AND TAILORING, from the first "try on" to the finishing touches is executed here and given our personal attention, which assures you perfect satisfaction. Special Tuxedo Suits to Measure \$25.00 \$20 Suits, Topcoats, Raincoats to Measure \$14.25 SCHWARTZ & PELZMAN RELIABLE TAILORS 505-507 Seventh St. N. W.

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Special Notices. THE NINTH SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND of two and one-half (2 1/2%) per cent has been declared on the preferred stock of the Washington Railway and Electric Company, payable December 1, 1908, to preferred stockholders of record November 21, 1908, from the net earnings of the company. Books for the transfer of preferred stock will be closed from November 21, 1908, to December 1, 1908, both dates inclusive. F. J. WHITEHEAD, Secretary. ocst-no. 4,6,8,10,12, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 22, 24, 25, 26, 30-del

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