

LOBBY PROBE IS TO BE TAKEN UP AGAIN WEDNESDAY

Charges Made by Col. Mulhall Causes Members to Decide Against Their Proposed Vacation.

SENATE COMMITTEE WANTS THE LETTERS

Subpoenas Have Been Issued For Men Mentioned as Lobbyists in the Articles Written by Mulhall.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Investigation of lobbyists and lobbies by the senate will reopen Wednesday with a number of prominent Wall street men as witnesses. Chairman Overman of the special committee decided late Monday, after a talk with Pres. Wilson and informal conferences with his committee assistants to renew activity at once, instead of waiting until July 8, as he had planned.

The claims of Martin M. Mulhall of Baltimore, that as lobbyist for the National Association of Manufacturers he had for years maintained close relations with certain members of congress and financed their campaigns for re-election, have so intensified the feeling in congressional circles that the lobby committee has determined to proceed at once, and to interrogate all persons connected with any of the recent lobby disclosures as rapidly as they can be heard.

The witnesses for Wednesday include Paul Cravath and Lewis Cass Ledyard, prominent New York attorneys, and David Lamar, a Wall street financial man. The investigation will center about the charges made recently by Robert S. Lovett of the Union Pacific railroad that many New York financiers and lawyers had been approached over the telephone by lobbyists and persons representing themselves to be members of congress.

Until this branch of the inquiry is disposed of, the committee probably will not take up the more recent disclosures of Mr. Mulhall, which have thus far appeared only in newspaper reproduction of his personal statement and facsimiles of letters which he claims to have received, containing references to the efforts to control and influence members of congress. Mulhall is under subpoena to appear July 8.

To Go After Letters. Steps already have been taken by the senate committee to get possession of the letters and papers Mr. Mulhall preserved, bearing upon his alleged operations as lobbyist.

Subpoenas were issued Monday for James A. Emery, whom Mulhall described in his article as the "chief lobbyist" for the National Association of Manufacturers at Washington; for J. H. McMichael, former chief counsel of the house, whom Mulhall claimed was in the employ of the Manufacturers' association and for a number of other persons named by Mulhall, as having been active in the affairs of the association and in connection with efforts to influence legislation or control elections to congress.

Demands from members of the house for a separate investigation of the Mulhall charges by a special committee of that body, were made in many quarters Monday.

Rep. Sherley named in the Mulhall article as one whose support was expected on certain legislation declared the house should proceed at once with its own investigation. Resolutions are expected at the session Wednesday calling for a special committee of investigation.

Through Investigation. The senate committee has announced, however, that it will not hesitate to go into every phase of the Mulhall charges, including the efforts to influence elections of members of the house. The senate committee members believe they have the necessary authority to go into these features and if they do not find they have they will ask for additional power from the senate.

HIGHEST POINTS IN MANY YEARS REACHED MONDAY

Temperature Here Goes to the 97 Degree Mark, According to the Thermometer at the Weather Bureau.

MUCH HOTTER IN THE BUSINESS SECTION

Chicago Reports 46 Deaths From the Heat While Indiana Towns Experience Hottest Weather in Years.

The weather man continued to let loose on the city again Monday with record temperature. The mercury stood at the 97 degree mark at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Sunday it reached the 97 mark, making a record which has never been beaten during June.

Even though dark clouds appeared in the northwest late Monday and people thought that rain would come even though in the seventh hour of the month, the dry spell continued up to the last. It made the driest month ever recorded for June by Weather Observer Swaim.

Continued hot weather without rain has caused the streets and alleys to be filled with innumerable bugs. Rain will kill them.

CHICAGO, July 1.—Forty-six persons are known to have died here today as a result of the intense heat. This number includes only the cases reported by the coroner and the police and it is expected will be increased by reports of private physicians.

Of these deaths 39 were the direct result of heat strokes, five persons committed suicide, as a result of the heat, and two deaths were of children seeking relief. This was the hottest June day recorded in this city since the government records were begun in 1872. Ninety-nine degrees were registered by the government thermometer above the Avenue bureau. The government thermometer on the street level showed a temperature of 102 degrees. The heat last night and today was not tempered by a breeze.

More than 100 cases of heat prostrations were reported to the police Monday. Hospital ambulances handled 49 cases, none fatal. At the hospitals in the city are filled Monday night with those stricken in the streets.

Extra police crews were detailed to ambulances and night patrol was as well as the regular ambulances were called into use to carry heat victims to their homes or to hospitals.

Reports from Coroner Hoffman indicate that few persons under 40 years of age had been seriously affected by the heat. The average age of those who died was 50 years.

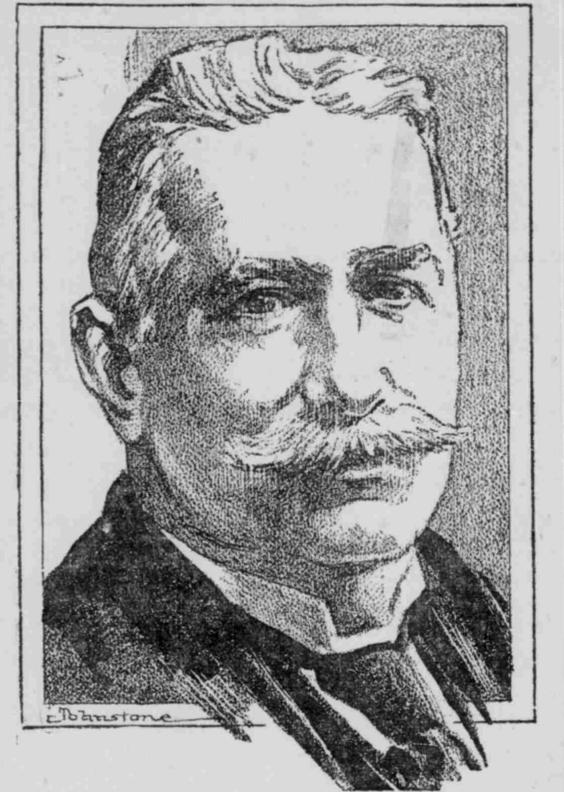
Slight relief arrived Monday night when the effect of thunder showers along the upper lake region was felt here. At 8 o'clock the temperature fell from 95 to 85 degrees in little more than an hour.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 1.—A brisk breeze and a threatening thunder storm put a little respite into living for people of Indianapolis Monday night after four days of baking under a torrid sun that sent the thermometer to new June records.

The government thermometer reached 95, the highest it has gone here in June in 42 years, and 102 degrees was registered on the street level.

Several cases of prostration were reported and a negro was drowned in White river Monday night where he was cooling off. The weather prediction for Tuesday is cooler with thunder storms.

Man Who Is Trying to Make "Invisible Government" Visible



COL. MARTIN MULHALL

Col. Martin Mulhall, who turned the spotlight of publicity on the American invisible government, has long been a familiar figure around Washington. He has been seen in the clubs and hotels and there are thousands of men who had a speaking acquaintance with him who never thought to inquire into his business.

There were so many men of his type in and out of Washington. Well dressed, suave, always in good humor, and every ready to match a good story with a better, he was a welcome figure to the groups of idlers in the hotel lobbies and along "the Avenue" stopping places of the great and near great.

His gray hair and mustache would lead one to estimate his age to be about 50. He came originally from Baltimore and maintained a home there, but he was the type of man who seemed to have been everywhere and seen most everything, so

nearly 50 prostrations due to heat have occurred since Sunday morning. Intense heat prevailed all over lower Michigan, deaths and prostrations being reported from several other points.

TWO AT ST. LOUIS. ST. LOUIS, July 30.—Two deaths and seven prostrations were caused by the heat here Monday. The maximum temperature was 97 degrees at 4 p. m.

TWO ARE DEAD. JOLIET, Ill., July 1.—Two men are dead here and 15 others are reported in serious condition as a result of the intense heat. Twenty-four men were overcome at the Illinois Steel company's plant. Seven were prostrated while fighting a fire in Rockdale village.

FORTY DEAD IN CHICAGO. CHICAGO, July 1.—The fifth day of severe heat brought the death toll of this hot spell here to above 40 Sunday night. Ten deaths Sunday were reported by the police and there were hundreds of prostrations, taxing the capacity of public and private hospitals.

The maximum temperature here Sunday was 96 and the mercury stood near that point all day. For more than 120 hours thermometers have registered around that figure, and neither night nor day has there been more temper the suffering.

STEEL TRUST EARNS SOME FAT DIVIDENDS

Some Ten Millions of Surplus After Dividends Are Paid.

NEW YORK, July 1.—The U. S. Steel corporation, according to a semi-annual statement issued Tuesday during the first half of 1913 earned sufficient money to meet both the usual seven percent on preferred and the usual five percent on common stock for the full year by more than \$5,500,000.

There was a surplus at the end of the first quarter after dividend payments of \$7,370,000 and there will be a surplus of \$10,431,000 based upon the estimated earnings of \$37,500,000 for the second quarter.

PELKEY IN VAUDEVILLE. CALGARY, Alta., July 1.—Arthur Pelkey, acquitted of manslaughter after the McCarty fight, left here Tuesday to go on the vaudeville stage.

SOUTH BEND'S ZOO THING OF THE PAST

No Mystery, But President of Park Board Didn't Care to Have Much Said About the Affair.

South Bend has lost its zoo. Inquiry Monday from animal lovers who had been accustomed to gather around the menagerie in Leeper park as to what had become of the animals developed after considerable inquiry the news that the park board had quietly sold the animals some time ago all except two bears and one deer, and that they had been shipped to Grand Rapids last Thursday, without a word to anybody.

HOLD ALSO THAT THE FOX, the wolf, the prairie dogs and the ground hog, likewise the feathered animals and the rest had brought in just \$40.

"There's no mystery about it," was the statement finally reached. "The board didn't make the fact public because they knew it would only make trouble. You know there are a lot of people who wanted the zoo kept here, so it was thought best to have nothing said about it."

Early in the search for the missing animals the inquirer was directed to Dr. E. J. Lent, president of the park board. Dr. Lent was quite reticent. "I don't remember, I believe so—I have forgotten," he said.

But doctor, the animals are gone," insisted the inquirer. "Where are they?" "They were sent away," he said. "To Grand Rapids?" "Yes, I believe so."

"Well, were they sold to some park there?" "No, it was to an individual." "Can you get his name?" "I don't remember."

The two bears and the deer were also caged up Monday, apparently preparatory to moving, but Dr. Lent thought they would probably be sent to Pottawatomie park.

From Clerk A. P. Perley it was learned that the reason the animals were banished from South Bend was that they ate too much.

"They were eating their heads off. And it cost \$60 a month for a keeper besides. And the board had no money," he said. "The board has been trying to dispose of them for a year, to give them away or anything."

Perley made a further explanation of the board's action: "The board hasn't the money to take care of them."

"The animals were all small. So the board will probably send the bears and the deer to Pottawatomie and make them the nucleus of a real zoo at some later day."

CAUCUS STRIKES OUT INSURANCE CLAUSE

No Exemptions for Mutual Companies in Income Tax Law is Decision After Heated Debate.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Democrats of the senate in caucus late Monday approved the income tax section of the tariff bill as revised by the majority members of the finance committee, voting, however, to strike out the amendment which would exempt mutual life insurance companies from the tax.

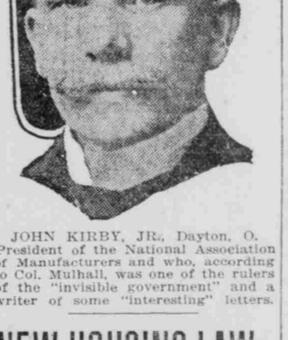
When the troublesome exemption clause was reached everybody wanted to talk at once. Some senators argued against the committee amendment reducing the general exemption from \$4,000 to \$3,000 with \$1,000 additional for married men or women with dependents and \$500 each for dependent children. This opened the way for countless suggestions.

Some senators declared that there should be no difference between married and single persons, others argued that if exemptions were to be made for minor children dependent upon its parents' income, that dependent grandchildren should be included; that include adult children, cripples, invalids, aged relatives and countless others that might be classed as dependents should be included.



MARSHALL CUSHING

Former secretary of the National Association of Manufacturers, who Col. Mulhall says signed his confidential letters "No Sig."



JOHN KIRBY, JR., Dayton, O.

President of the National Association of Manufacturers and who, according to Col. Mulhall, was one of the rulers of the "invisible government" and a writer of some "interesting" letters.

NEW HOUSING LAW IN EFFECT TODAY

Bill to Regulate Tenement Houses by Giving Light, Air and Yardage is Now Law.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 1.—Indiana's new "housing" law, passed by the recent general assembly at the instigation of Mrs. Albion Fellows Bacon, of Evansville, and other prominent women lobbyists, became effective Tuesday.

Some of the striking features are: Behind every tenement house hereafter erected there shall be an open yard extending across the entire width of the lot.

In case of interior lots, no yard shall be less than 25 feet in depth, unless such lot is less than 100 feet in depth, in which latter event the yard must comprise at least 25 percent of such depth.

The minimum width of courts for a one-story or two-story building shall be ten feet; for a three-story building, 12 feet; for a four-story building 14 feet; and shall increase two feet for each additional story. The length of inner courts shall be not less than twice the minimum width.

Other regulations include extensions or offsets to courts, rear tenements, buildings on same lots with tenement houses, lighting and ventilation, windows in rooms, size of rooms, alcoves, and alcove rooms, cellar and basement rooms, drainage, water supply, sewers, fire-escapes, sanitation.

Another important provision prohibits the erection of any wooden tenement house exceeding two stories in height, or arranged to accommodate more than two families on one floor.

Can Enforce Law. Authority to enforce sanitary measures and prevent over-crowding of tenements is vested in the board of health while the building inspection department has power to enforce all phases of the law, particularly those bearing on design and construction.

Penalties for violation of the new statute are imprisonment for each and every day that a violation continues, or by a fine of from \$10 to \$100 be not willful, and \$250 if offense is adjudged willful.

BABY SHOT BY A LAD DIES IN HIS MOTHER'S ARMS

Alfred Winther, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Winther, is Killed by Ernest Reynolds at 672 Laporte av.

Alfred Winther, three years and 11 months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Winther, 672 Laporte av., was killed Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in his own back yard by a .22 calibre rifle ball fired by Ernest Reynolds, 10 years old, 1219 Linden av., from the second floor of a house.

The young boy was about to enter the house when hit by the bullet. He cried out and ran towards the house. The mother heard the cry and immediately rushed to the boy only to have him die in her arms.

In the meantime young Reynolds, who had been visiting Howard Pittman, 14 years old, ran to his home but not finding anyone there proceeded to his sister's home on Pagen st. The police found him there and took him to the county jail where he will be held pending the inquest to be held by Coroner Swartz.

Young Reynolds made a statement as to the shooting to Coroner Swartz and Miss Anderson, matron, at the jail. He said that it was all an accident and the testimony of young Pittman corroborated him.

"I was holding the gun for Howard," he said. "He had started to cook some supper. We had been shooting rats and we saw one just before Howard fell. Howard called to me and I turned around and as I did so, the trigger was pressed and the gun went off."

"When I heard the boy cry, I hurried to my home at 1219 Linden av. I found nobody at home and went over to my big sister's on Pagen st. Then the police came and got me."

Young Pittman told the same sort of the story. The two boys had been separated after the shooting and did not get to see each other before they were questioned about the accident.

The bullet pierced the baby's heart and death resulted within a few minutes. The mother barely had time to get to her baby before he was dead. The boy was in direct range of the bullet and it penetrated his body.

According to the statements of the two boys, they had been shooting rats all afternoon after returning from a swimming trip. They had killed a few rats and had a line on one rat, but it ran back under the house. He was waiting for it to appear again when he decided to cook some supper for the two.

He turned the gun over to the boy and the boy had gone only a short time before the baby below was killed.

The mother carried the lifeless body of her baby to the house and tried to bring it back to life. The neighbors heard the shot and the scream and hurried to her assistance. Medical aid was summoned as quickly as possible but it was unavailing as the boy had been dead for some time.

It was some time before the neighbors could convince the mother that the baby was dead. The father, who is employed at the Muesel brewery, was notified of the accident and hurried to the home. He stated that he had often seen the Pittman boy playing with the rifle around the house and that the two lads had been in the habit of shooting rats which seemed to be rather thick about the place.

The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. Albert H. Keck will officiate. Burial will be in the city cemetery.

Both Reynolds and Pittman will be held pending the coroner's inquest. They were taken to the county jail following the arrival of the police on the scene.

The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the residence, Rev. Albert Keck officiating. Burial will be in the city cemetery.

EXPECT AMERICAN TO WIN ALL ENGLAND TITLE. LONDON, July 1.—There appears to be little doubt that Maurice E. McLoughlin, American tennis champion, will win the all-England title at Wimbledon. His wonderful playing has caused nothing short of a sensation here as he is picked for defeat either Stanley M. Doust, the Australian, or Oscar Kretzner, the German champion, who meet in the semi-finals Tuesday.

STATE NEWS

KALAMAZOO.—A trip to Europe was suddenly called off when a pick-pocket stole \$1,000 and three tickets to New York from John A. Van Dis, secretary of the boys' department of the state Y. M. C. A. Van Dis has been planning the trip with his family for some time. The theft occurred when he was about to board the train here.

PETOSKEY.—A. J. Dudeck of this city has received an answer to a message which he enclosed in a bottle which he tossed into the Atlantic ocean in 1909. The answer is dated June 11, 1913, and states that the message was picked up off the coast of the Island of Angelsey, North Wales, England.

LUDINGTON.—Mrs. William Marshall is in a serious condition from "primrose poisoning." A peculiar ailment exuding from the stems of a primrose plant which she kept in the house poisoned her.

ADRIAN, Mich.—A fight is promised over the recent order of the state fire marshal that the Church of Christ be torn down as a "serious fire menace." Rev. Isaac Russing, pastor of the church, will make an effort to prevent the destruction of the edifice.

OUR NEXT SUNDAY SHORT SPORY FOR SUMMER.

What is a black eye worth to a man? This is the delicate question upon which the great O. Henry dilates in "A Harlem Tragedy," the next tale we will print in the supplementary series of short stories we are presenting during the summer.

This tale, in which Mrs. Cassidy tells Mrs. Pink how an eye, blackened by a spouse, is worth exactly two tickets to the matinee plus a perfectly good silk shirtwaist, will appear in the News-Times Sunday morning.

It will be illustrated by the famous American artist, Dan Sayre Groesbeck.

SETTLE SUIT FOR \$110

The suit of H. Kacmarek against the St. Joseph Roman Catholic Cemetery, association, trial of which was begun Monday, has been settled. By agreement of the parties, it is said, Kacmarek was given \$110 and the suit was dismissed. He asked \$500 for auditing the books.

ASKS DIVORCE AFTER 20 YEARS OF MARRIAGE

After 20 years of married life, Kate Kloska, has filed suit in the circuit court against Thomas Kloska, charging cruelty, asking a divorce and the custody of their five children. They were married in February, 1893. Mrs. Kloska charges her husband threatened to kill her. The children are Edward, 19; Frank, 15; Anna, 14; John 13, and Alex. 10.

COMMITTEE MEETS TO DISCUSS FARM SHOW

The committee on exhibits and judges for the fall exposition to be held under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce will meet this evening at the Chamber. The meeting was called by the chairman, C. C. Herr.

BAD CHECKS AT ROCHESTER BANK

Cashier Gets Three Checks Amounting to Nearly \$10,000 and Certified by Own Forged Signature.

ROCHESTER, Ind., July 1.—A check swindling plot was discovered here by A. B. Green, cashier of the Indiana Bank & Trust Co., when a forged check was presented to him for payment for \$5,700 by a Chicago clearing house, who had received it from one of their banks in Ohio.

Several hours after the cashier received a telegram from a town in southern Indiana asking him if the bank would pay a certified check for \$1,700 dated June 19 and signed by Floyd Clemons. Another check for \$2,350 was presented at the same time to another local bank and turned over to the Indiana Bank & Trust Co. for payment.