

WEATHER.

Fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; moderate west winds.

About every one in Washington who reads at all reads The Star.

Mr. McAdoo and Two of His Assistants Said to Have Offices Equipped.

The secret service, when Chief Wilkie was at the head of that organization, first began the use of the dictagraph, and one of these machines was concealed under Mr. Wilkie's desk at all times, recording every conversation that took place there, whether it was of a business or personal nature.

VISITORS' CONVERSATIONS ARE RECORDED. IT IS SAID

Words Spoken by Interviewers, When Considered Important, Are Filed for Future Reference.

Intimations which have been adroit for some time that the secretary McAdoo and two of his assistant secretaries have their offices equipped with dictagraphs became public today. While it is denied today at the Treasury Department, it is said that every word spoken by visitors to the rooms of the secretary and his assistants is recorded, and that such conversations are considered important are filed away for future reference. The instruments, it is declared, have become extremely useful to high Treasury officials.

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Use Carefully Considered.

It is positively known that some time before the present administration came into power the use of dictagraphs in the Secretary's office was carefully considered and that orders were given to install them. It is said by inside sources in the Treasury that the installations were made.

Until the dictagraph came into such easy use, Secretaries of the Treasury generally kept their desks and their right hands, his revolvers. Secretary Shaw had a huge pistol under his knees, and his legs fitted under his desk. The revolvers were kept there in case of assault or in case of a sudden emergency. Treasury officials appear to have taken the view that there is danger greater than that of a dictagraph. It is the best insurance against any repetition of conversations and possibly false testimony in courts.

TO TRAIN ON STRETCHER

Mrs. Fankhurst Goes to Paris to Spend Prison Leave.

LONDON, December 9.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant suffragette leader, left today for Paris, where she will spend the remainder of the seven days leave granted her by the authorities. A detachment of police was present at the departure of Mrs. Pankhurst, and the police officials had been informed on her behalf that she was simply going to France to see her daughter.

Strangles Herself to Death.

PITTSBURGH, December 9.—Disappointed because of a protracted illness from which she feared she would not recover, Miss Mary Klingensmith of Van Ness, Pa., committed suicide in a hospital here today. Taking advantage of the temporary absence of the nurse, she twisted the cord attached to the electric bell around her neck, strangling to death.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

Senate: Met at 10 a. m. Discussed legislation for machinery and control of election of senators. Met at 12 noon. Met at 2 p. m. Met at 4 p. m. House: Met at 10 a. m. Met at 12 noon. Met at 2 p. m. Met at 4 p. m.

Shop Early For Christmas

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Helpless Children Used by Vivisectionists, Mrs. Waring Asserts

Mrs. Florence Pell Waring, organizing secretary of the Vivisection Investigating League of New York, in a short lecture at last night's session of the congress,

ROBBERS' QUIZ REPORT MADE PUBLIC TODAY

Washington Liquor Men and Loan Brokers Given Attention in It.

McDERMOTT IS CENSURED FOR MULHALL RELATIONS

Resolution Criticizing Illinois Member Is Introduced in the House.

In the report on the results of the House lobby investigation by a committee headed by Representative Garrett of Tennessee, made public today, attention was paid to the Washington activities of liquor men and loan brokers. Representative McDermott of Illinois was censured for his relations with Col. M. M. Mulhall, several members and former members of Congress mentioned in the inquiry were absolved from blame, and the lobby of the associations of manufacturers and industrial defense was held guilty of improperly preventing and seeking to prevent legislation.

Two reports from the committee were made to the House—a majority report signed by Democrats and Republicans and a supplemental report filed by Representative McDermott of Illinois. The majority report made no recommendation regarding Representative McDermott, but Mr. McDonald introduced a resolution providing that the report did not show Mr. McDermott to have been guilty of "disgraceful and reprehensible misconduct in his official capacity as a member of the House and liable to expulsion."

Gross Misconduct Charged. Mr. McDonald also introduced a resolution providing that the House determine whether the agents of the National Association of Manufacturers, including Messrs. Bird, Kirby, Emery, Mulhall and others, had not been guilty of continued gross misconduct against the dignity and good order of the House, rendering them liable to punishment for contempt.

The main conclusions of the majority report were that the National Association of Manufacturers, the National Council for Industrial Defense, the National Tariff Commission, the National Federation of Labor, the Washington City Association of Liquor Dealers and local organizations are found to have maintained lobbies. Martin M. Mulhall is held to have admitted errors in some vital statements made in his charge, but to have been corroborated in other matters of importance by officials of the National Association of Manufacturers and the National Council for Industrial Defense. Mulhall, the report says, was overrated his potency and influence with members of Congress and public generally, and to have been used against many of those against whom he made allegations, and used names of public men with an unjustified freedom.

"Personal" Lobbying. His superior officers of the manufacturers' organization and the council for industrial defense used him "very largely and primarily for personal lobbying," says the report.

The lobby of the associations of manufacturers and industrial defense was held guilty of improperly preventing and seeking to prevent legislation. Graves doubt was expressed as to propriety of acts of Mulhall and Counsel James A. Emery for the manufacturers. The report says that Mulhall was "offensive to those associations who have their paid hirelings about the Capitol, buttonholing members of Congress to induce them to vote away when a vote was being taken."

Nothing illegitimate was found in the lobby of the National Federation of Labor. Lobbies of liquor dealers and money lenders in Washington were severely censured as "not prevented legislation improperly."

Methods used by the manufacturers' lobby with the country with funds to organize temporary associations was denounced as "improper, disreputable and dishonest."

Not Improperly Employed. No evidence was found of employment of members of the House for improper purposes.

Tipping of House employees was denounced as reprehensible. Employment by manufacturers' association of former Chief Justice McMichael of the House was severely censured. Representatives Eastburn of Missouri, Burke of Pennsylvania, Calder of New York, Sherley of Kentucky, Webb of North Carolina and former Representative Cole of Ohio were upheld as neither reached nor influenced by the manufacturers' lobby.

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CLEANLY SCORES VIVISECTION

President of Congress Denounces Work of Rockefeller Institute and Founder.

DELEGATES WELCOMED BY BRYAN AND SIDONS

Ernest Thompson Seton and Dr. H. F. Biggar Are Among the Speakers Heard.

Denunciation of the Rockefeller Institute and a plea for mercy and justice to all dumb animals were the keynote of the opening session of the third International Anti-Vivisection and Animal Congress, held in the banquet room of the Raleigh Hotel this morning.

President Clement bitterly denounced the vivisection work alleged to be done at the Rockefeller Institute, and was equally denunciated by John D. Rockefeller himself for financing this work.

"Imagine it proved," he declared, "that your healthier scalp or sounder liver is indicated, as the physicians say, by Mr. Rockefeller's baldness and dyspepsia. Are you willing that Mr. Rockefeller's jugglers should take you or one of your sons, and, setting up your survivors in an affluence they never dreamed of, proceed to scalp you, painlessly, of course, perhaps with a hypodermic?"

Mr. Clement declared that the hardest battle was against the "corrupting and debasing influence of the vivisection man." The doctors justify themselves, he added, by saying that any poor baby, born with a weak brain, is a "dumb animal." But certain children's hospital experiments of record do not suggest extreme tenderness for infants of the slums," he asserted.

The opening session was called to order by President Clement, who introduced Rt. Rev. Alfred Hardin, Bishop of Washington. Following the opening prayer by Bishop Harding, Secretary Bryan of the State Department, in the name of President Wilson and the administration, welcomed the congress to Washington. Secretary Bryan said in part:

"When I find a people investigating a subject that is important, I welcome the investigation, and I welcome the investigator, for it is only by such investigation that we can sift out that which is true from that which is false."

Rev. Dr. Smith a Speaker. President Clement's address followed that of Secretary Bryan, after which Frederick L. Siddons, Commissioner of the District of Columbia, extended a welcome in the name of the District.

Ernest Thompson Seton, the naturalist and writer, spoke of the methods of vivisection. Mr. Seton told of instances of extreme cruelty which he had observed in his travels and camps in the mountains of the United States. He spoke of the common toothed steel trap used by trappers of fur-bearing animals, describing how a legitimate excuse can be offered for the use of this form of trap, and that deadfalls and other devices can be successfully used in taking the fur-bearing by mercifully killing them at once.

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CHAUFFEUR IS ACCUSED OF ROBBERY MERCHANTS

George Davis, Negro, Identified by McDewitt and Deskin.

STOCK FOR CLEVELAND TREE

20,000 Shares to Go on Sale for Community Christmas.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, December 9.—Twenty thousand shares of stock in "Cleveland, the City of Good Will Unlimited," are to be put on sale here. The proceeds will be used to defray the expenses of Cleveland's first community Christmas.

There will be a main exchange and thirty branch exchanges with ticker connections. Two hundred young men and women will have charge of the selling.

Cleveland's community Christmas will include celebrations in the parks, schools and churches, a giant Christmas tree in the public square, and basket donations of Christmas dinners to the poor.

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ALL INDIANS REPORTED OBLIGED TO THE FLAG

Dr. Joseph K. Dixon Reports to President Wilson Result of Expeditions.

That every Indian in the United States has now sworn allegiance to the American flag was the report made to President Wilson today by Dr. Joseph K. Dixon, who has just returned from the last of three expeditions among the Indians. The trips were made under the leadership of the Rodman Wana-maker expedition.

HOUSE SUBCOMMITTEE READY TO INVESTIGATE

Alleged Violations of Excise Law, Following Foot Ball Game, Under Inquiry.

Hearings in connection with the investigation of the alleged disorder and length by people desiring to see the Georgetown-Virginia foot ball game, directed in the resolution introduced by Representative Johnson and passed recently by the House of Representatives, will be begun by the subcommittee of the House Friday morning.

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GARRAZA HAZARDEUS STEELMANSHIP QUAREZ EXECUTIONS IS GARRA

Federal Officers Killed by Villa, He Declares, Deserved Death.

STRICT JUSTICE NEEDED, NO TRACE YET FOUND

Rebels Was Repaid by Tyranny and Outrage.

PHOENIX, Ariz., December 9.—A letter from Gen. Venustiano Carranza, defending the execution by Gen. Francisco Villa of federal officers captured at Juarez, and telling why bloody reprisals were being visited by the revolutionists upon Huertista prisoners of war, was given out today by Gov. George W. P. Hunt of Arizona.

Carranza's letter, dated at Hermosillo, Sonora, Mexico, November 27, was in reply to a communication which Gov. Hunt sent to the rebel chieftain, suggesting that a continuation of summary executions by insurgent commanders would horrify the people of the United States and alienate their sympathy.

Gov. Hunt wrote as a private citizen, not as Governor of Arizona. In his reply Gen. Carranza says: "While recognizing with pleasure the spirit of frank friendship which actuated your letter, your personal sympathy and that of the people of the United States in reference to the people of civilization and justice, which we are carrying on, I cannot the less deplore the fact that with an imperfect understanding of the peculiar character of the Mexican problem, there is likelihood in certain cases, and notwithstanding ones, good intention, of placing a wrong construction on some of our acts."

"This is due in all probability to the fact that the criminal acts with which this struggle was begun and the cruel measures employed to maintain it are forgotten."

"When Mexico had realized the supreme democratic prerogative of electing her own representatives and had reasons for her own people, there is likelihood in certain cases, and notwithstanding ones, good intention, of placing a wrong construction on some of our acts."

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