

**IRE TAPPING
ADDS PEP TO
N. Y. CAMPAIGN**

Charges Hurled by Walker
Forces Whet Interest
of Voters.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—New York's
mayoralty campaign needs only a
couple of sliding panels and some
papers hidden in the fireplace to
become a rattling good detective
story.

The murder already has been
committed, and, so far as New York
police are concerned, the killing of
Arnold Rothstein is far more baffling
than any case that ever sent
Sherlock Holmes into a trance with
his hypodermic needle and pipe.

Now comes Charles F. Kerrigan,
assistant to Mayor James J. Walker,
with a report that telephone wires
in city hall have been tapped for
the last two weeks. With all mayoralty
candidates, except Walker, threatening
to solve the Rothstein case any minute now, the wire tapping
adds a dash of mystery just
when it was suspected the voters
were losing interest.

Kerrigan said eighteen wires had
been tapped, so Police Commissioner
Grover Whalen promptly put
eighteen detectives to work. After
each detective had examined carefully
the tapped wire assigned to him, they reported to headquarters
to think. At an early hour today they
revealed that "the police are
investigating."

Meanwhile, Kerrigan was busy,
tossing out innuendos with the ap-
parent idea of accusing all of Mayor
Walker's rivals of listening in.

To which Richard Enright, can-
didate of the Square Deal party,
replied he doubted whether the wires
had been tapped at all. Norman
Thomas, Socialist candidate, was
silent.

Piorello H. LaGuardia, Republican
candidate, upon being asked if he
could guess who had tapped Mayor
Walker's telephone wires, replied:

"No, and neither can I imagine
why any one who hoped to learn
anything about the city's business
should tap Mr. Walker's wires."

Kerrigan said the wire tapper had
gained access to the building by posing
as a repair man for the tele-
phone company. Orders have gone
out for city hall police to seize
any person who looks as though he were
about to impersonate a telephone
repair man.

STOCK STATE PARKS
WITH DEER AND ELK

Conservation Department Selects
Pokagon for Experiment.

Deer, elk and buffalo will roam
the woods in the Indiana state parks
in the near future, it was announced
today by Director Richard Lieber
of the state conservation department.

Pokagon state park, on the shore
of Lake James, has been selected
for the first experiment. Plans have
been completed to establish three
twenty-acre and one sixty-acre in-
closure for the animals, the director
stated.

Corrals will be erected seven feet
high.

The herds are to be obtained from
the federal government surplus in
national parks.

This movement is in line with the
department's desire to re-establish
the original primitive atmosphere at
the parks, Lieber declared.

Dove Ignores Season
NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Oct. 2.—
F. B. Fetty, farmer near here, says
a turtle dove is setting on a nest
of eggs in an apple tree in the
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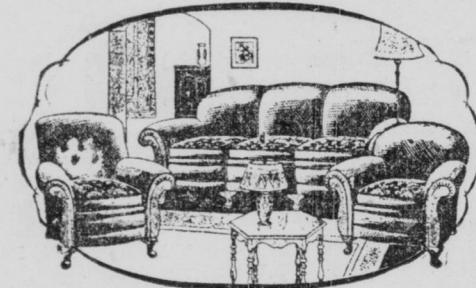
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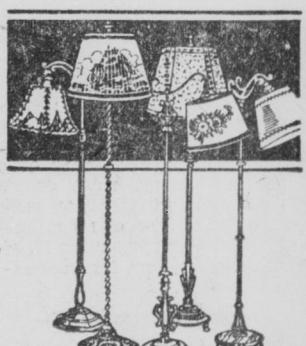
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