

SPIED ON McMANIGAL IN CELL.

McNamara's Attorneys Say Talks Were Overheard by Dictaphone.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 30.—A bit of twisted wire dangling from an upper window led to an investigation to-day by counsel defending James B. McNamara, and the attorneys became convinced that the walls of the Los Angeles County Jail have ears that have heard many confidential speeches.

The wire runs from a window in an unoccupied cell room on the third floor of the jail to another unoccupied room on the second floor. Visitors to Ortie E. McManigal, the State's most important witness in the trial of McNamara for the murder of Charles Haggerty, one of the twenty-one persons killed in the explosion at the Los Angeles Times building, saw McManigal in the upper room from which the wire dangled.

A detective and, perhaps, a stenographer were in the lower room, but for all practical purposes, it is said, the wire placed them in hearing of persons who talked to McManigal while the Grand Jury was in session. This is the assertion of the defense, which has no evidence on the subject except a picture of the wire.

"I should not wonder a bit if it's true," said District Attorney Fredericks, when asked if a dictaphone had been used in this manner. "There should be nothing unusual about that. There's just a round disk attached to the window shade, or against the pane, so that no one would notice it, and the wire leading to some other place."

What this device has meant to the State became manifest on inspection of the list of names of those who have visited McManigal. It includes Mrs. McManigal, who, according to her husband, coerced him by threats of separation into signing a note asking Clarence S. Darrow, chief of counsel for the defense, to come to see him. It is the theory of counsel for the defense that this interview was transcribed on the floor below. McManigal, a short time later, repudiated the request. After McManigal's uncle, a retired railroad engineer, visited him, the uncle was taken before the Grand Jury. He seemed greatly astonished.

"They asked about things I said to Ortie that I never spoke before in my life," he declared to his friend. "I said them in that room and no where else."

RED CROSS STAMPS READY.

Expect to Sell 9,000,000 in New York State Before Jan. 1.

The fourth annual sale of the Red Cross Christmas seals begins to-day in this State, and the seals are ready in nearly 300 cities and villages outside of New York City, according to figures furnished by E. A. Moree of the State Charities Aid Association, who is manager of the sale of the seals outside New York City again this year.

Mr. Moree estimates that more than 5,000 volunteer workers, school Principals, women's clubs, grange secretaries, and members of local anti-tuberculosis committees will be actively engaged in the sale; 8,000,000 seals are already placed with agents and the State manager estimates that this will be increased to 10,000,000 before the sale closes on Jan. 1. Prizes valued at \$9,000 have been donated and are offered for the best sales in schools and granges.

The proceeds of the sale are devoted to anti-tuberculosis work, and the sale outside New York City is in charge of the Anti-Tuberculosis Committee of the State Charities Aid Association. Dispensaries, visiting nurses, open-air schools and educational campaigns in the interest of county hospitals are some of the activities supported by this sale.

"I find increased interest in the sale all over the State," said Mr. Moree yesterday. "I shall be surprised if the sale does not exceed 6,000,000 in the State outside New York City."

In New York City the sale of seals is under the management of the Anti-Tuberculosis Committee of the Charity Organization Society. More than 2,000,000 seals have already been placed on sale. Frank H. Mann, assistant secretary of the society, estimates that 3,000,000 will be sold. The society has enlisted 800 sub-agents and is planning to send out 27,000 letters in a mail order campaign. The sale is under the management of James H. Hutchens, who for two years managed the County Fair Exhibit campaign, visiting practically every county fair in the State.

KOENIG ALBERT IN LATE.

Delayed Two Days by Heavy Storms—

The Finland Three Days Behind.

Two liners arrived yesterday from Europe bringing further reports of the severe storms prevailing in the Atlantic. The North German Lloyd liner Koenig Albert was forty-eight hours late getting in from Bremen. She had to slow down to ten knots in the heavy seas on Friday and Saturday when the gale reached a force of seventy-five miles an hour. The Koenig Albert called at Boulogne for passengers, being the first of the North German Lloyd steamships to do so, and the weather was so rough that she had to stop outside for seventeen hours before it was safe for the tender to come out. Her lowest day's run was from the 24th to the 25th, when she only made 249 knots in the twenty-four hours ending at noon.

The American liner St. Louis, from Southampton, via Queenstown, escaped most of the storms and was only a few hours late on her steaming time over the short route. As yesterday was a public holiday the steerage passengers had to remain on the St. Louis and the Bremen until this morning instead of being taken at once to Ellis Island. Walter Harris, chief steward of the St. Louis, sent a wireless message on Wednesday to the agents of the line to have a load of turkeys ready when the ship arrived so that he could serve a turkey dinner to the steerage passengers and crew. Thirty of the passengers, who were United States citizens, went home to their dinners.

The incoming Red Star liner Finland has suffered more from the storms than any of the other steamships now running. She sailed from Antwerp on Nov. 18 and should have arrived here on Monday, Nov. 27. According to the wireless dispatches she was 193 miles east of Sandy Hook at noon yesterday and will dock this forenoon.