

MR. WAPPENSTEIN IS UNDER ARREST

Seattle's Former Chief of Police Charged with Receiving \$2,500 from Members of Vice Syndicate

SEATTLE, Feb. 28.—Former Chief of Police Charles W. Wapenstein was arrested at his home today on a warrant charging bribery and based on an indictment returned by the grand jury. The indictment charges that Wapenstein received \$2,500 from Gideon Tupper and Clarence Gerald, saloon-keepers and members of the vice syndicate which is alleged to have enjoyed exclusive gambling privileges during the administration of Hiram C. Gill, the recently recalled mayor, and the former chief of police.

Wapenstein was taken to his attorney's office and bail of \$25,000 furnished, the bond being signed by two wealthy owners of saloon and hotel property.

The indictment sets forth that "The said Charles W. Wapenstein on the 20th day of June, 1910, being then chief of police of Seattle, did fraudulently, feloniously and corruptly receive from one Gideon Tupper and one C. J. Gerald the sum of \$2,500 as a compensation and gratuity upon an agreement and understanding that his action in his official capacity should be influenced thereby in this, that he, said Wapenstein, as such officer, would not interfere with or molest in any manner whatsoever, certain gambling games then and there being conducted and carried on by said Tupper and Gerald at a place known as the Northern Club, and would not arrest said Tupper or Gerald for conducting and carrying on such games."

Among the witnesses whose names are attached to the indictment are those of Gideon Tupper, Clarence Gerald, a number of policemen and the cashiers of three banks in which Wapenstein is reported to have deposited money.

It is said that Tupper and Gerald made a clean breast of their dealings with Wapenstein, and that Wapenstein's trusted collectors told of carrying money to their superior officers.

The grand jury, which has not yet concluded its work, is understood to have devoted all its sessions thus far to Wapenstein. The jury was called after Detective Wm. J. Burns handed over to Attorney John F. Murphy evidence which he had gathered concerning corruption in the Seattle police force.

Wardell, reinstated by Mayor Gill and found guilty of corruption, was the chief of the committee. He was the chief issue in the recall campaign against Mayor Gill and in the primary held last Tuesday for the nomination of candidates for councilmen.

In the final balloting on March 7 three candidates for council seats will be assailed as friends of Wapenstein.

SAVARKAR MUST BE SURRENDERED

Decision of The Hague Tribunal in Case of Indian Student who was Recaptured by French Police

THE HAGUE, Feb. 24.—The permanent court of arbitration today decided that Great Britain was bound to surrender Vinayak Damodar Savarkar, the Indian law student, to the French government.

The man escaped to French soil when the vessel on which he was being returned to India for trial following his arrest in London, stopped in the harbor of Marseilles. He was arrested by the police and turned over to the British detectives. The matter of the rights of asylum for a political refugee was raised, and the question of whether the prisoner should be returned to the French government was submitted to arbitration as the result of an agitation begun by French Socialists, who asserted that the Indian student was improperly surrendered to the British officers after he had set foot on French soil and appealed for refuge as a political prisoner.

Savarkar is an Indian subject of Great Britain and was arrested on his arrival in London, March 13, 1910, charged with sedition. The court ordered his return to India for trial. After his escape at Marseilles and his recapture Savarkar was taken to India, where he was tried and twice sentenced to transportation for life, once for conspiracy to subvert British rule in India and subsequently for complicity in the murder of Arthur F. M. Jackson, chief magistrate of Nasik, who was killed in December, 1909.

Had the tribunal decided that Savarkar should be returned to France on the ground that his first offence was political, Great Britain would quite likely have appealed to the French government for his extradition as a convicted murderer, though the fact that he was not convicted until after his escape and recapture might have made this move unsuccessful.

COAL MINERS STRIKE

Six Hundred Men Reported Out at Frank and Michel—Trouble Over Wage Schedule

WINNIPEG, Feb. 24.—Six hundred coal miners have gone out on strike at Frank, Alberta, and Michel, B. C., and it is feared that the whole Crow's Nest district will be affected in a few days. The miners are said to have about abandoned hope of an agreement being reached in regard to the annual revision of the miners' schedule.

It is reported that many of the strikers are in an ill-tempered mood.

Northwestern Umpire

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 24.—Steve Kane, last year an umpire in the National League, received notice today of his appointment as umpire in the Northwestern League for next season.

Seattle Police Inquiry

SEATTLE, Feb. 24.—Six witnesses, including officers of two banks, were summoned before the grand jury today in connection with the investigation of the police department under the administration that ended two weeks ago.

International Boxing

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 24.—In the international boxing tournament at the Vancouver Athletic Club honors were divided evenly. Daviscourt, of Spokane won from Walker, of the V. A. C. on aggressiveness. Billy Campbell, of the V. A. C., knocked out W. McConnell, of Spokane, in the second round. Barrieu, of the V. A. C., won from Dale, of Spokane, on points. F. Christoferson, of Spokane, gained the decision from J. Motton, V. A. C.

Reciprocity Motor Boat Race

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—William R. Hearst, commodore of the Brooklyn Yacht club, suggested a "reciprocity" motor boat race between this country and Canada in an address at the annual dinner of the club. "Our government has taken steps recently to bring our country into closer trade relations with Canada," he said. "And it seems to be a good thing if yachtsmen would do all in their power to promote that movement. I would like to suggest to the racing committee of the club that they arrange for a reciprocity race between motorboats from New York to Halifax, Canada. I think it would be beneficial to both countries."

LONDON, Feb. 24.—The German war department, not content to have outdistanced all competitors in the race of speed in dirigible ballooning, is now devoting its attention to increasing the speed of these craft by reducing size, weight and atmospheric resistance, or by the use of higher power motors, or both. The tendency is toward "small, swift" cruisers. The exceptions in this year's programs are mammoth craft, carrying motors of great power. The medium sized dirigible has lost favor.

GARDNER GOES FREE

State Fails to Make Out Case in Trial Arising Out of Alleged Bribing at Albany

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—In a verdict of not guilty, the state's first endeavor to make a criminal case out of the alleged corruption by the attempted purchase of legislators' votes to defeat the anti-racetrack betting bills three years ago, collapsed today.

After an hour's deliberation, the jury in the criminal branch of the supreme court this afternoon acquitted former state senator Frank J. Gardner, who was charged with offering a \$10,000 bribe to former state senator Otto G. Foelker, now a congressman, in the interests of the racetrack operators.

MANY ARRESTED ON GREEK LINER

U. S. Government Charges Extensive Smuggling of Aliens—Heavy Total of Bail Bonds Required

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Federal officers this afternoon boarded the Greek trans-Atlantic liner Athani and arrested twenty-nine members of the crew charged with conspiracy to violate the United States immigration laws. Those arrested include every one in authority, from captain down, as well as the resident agent of the company here.

The steamer belongs to the Hellenic Transatlantic Steamship company. The government charges that the company has been smuggling in aliens for more than a year, some of them disguised as members of the crew, others hidden about the ship.

Nikola Galanos, the agent, was released under \$20,000 bonds, and his confidential secretary in \$15,000 bonds. In all the government required \$125,000 bail. Judge Chaffield, before whom the indictments were read set trial for March 1.

ARRANGE SPECIAL JAUNTS TO NORTH

C. P. R. Co-Operates with Southern Roads for Tourist Traffic to Rocky Mountains—Will Visit Victoria

Reciprocity in tourist travel as well as in the interchange of food stuffs appears likely this summer, when special excursions from southern points will be run north to the Sound ports, Victoria, Vancouver and on to the Canadian Rockies. Plans have been formed by the transportation lines on this side of the boundary, and an announcement has been made from Portland that the first of the excursions to be run from southern points will leave Los Angeles on June 8.

Mr. H. W. Brodie, assistant general passenger agent of the C.P.R.; W. D. Skinner, general passenger agent of the O.W.R. & N.; and Mr. William McMurray, general passenger agent of the Harriman lines, were in conference and arranged details.

NOTICE

We take pleasure in informing you that we have engaged the services of Miss Green, formerly with W. A. Murray & Co., of Toronto, who will take charge of our Corset Department tomorrow morning. Miss Green is an expert corsetiere of wide experience and we are quite confident that Victoria ladies will find her knowledge and assistance extremely beneficial.

Our showing of Exclusively Stylish Spring Costumes far excel any previous season.



Our showing of Exclusively Stylish Spring Costumes far excel any previous season.

Doctors and Fashion Agree as to Gossard Corsets

The front-laced Gossard Corset, besides winning the praise of skilled tailors and dressmakers for the stylish and correct figure it gives, has earned the approval of leading physicians throughout the country for its value in promoting womanly health. Medical journals, also, frequently publish articles commending those features of



THE Gossard CORSETS "They lace in front"

That maintain and promote health, while giving the wearer a stylish and attractive figure.

A woman's organism is oftentimes likened unto the delicate mechanism of a fine watch wherein the slightest pressure or friction on any ONE of the parts, may result in serious misplacement of all.

Gossard Corsets create the vital organs in a thoroughly scientific manner, allowing ample freedom for each organ to perform its functions, no undue pressure or forcing down of organs that nature intended to be SUPPORTED.

The front-lace feature is only satisfactory when constructed according to the tenets of "the New School of Design and Construction," which by its superior methods creates patterns which are even more effectual in giving the proper support than a surgeon's bandage.

Once wear a Gossard and you will never be comfortable without one. An expression often heard in our fitting room is, "they feel so good."

A Trial Fitting in a Gossard Will Convince and Please You.

GERMANS BUILD NEW DIRIGIBLES

Plan to Increase Speed of Airships by Reducing Size—Several Types to be Tried Out

BERLIN, Feb. 24.—The German war department, not content to have outdistanced all competitors in the race of speed in dirigible ballooning, is now devoting its attention to increasing the speed of these craft by reducing size, weight and atmospheric resistance, or by the use of higher power motors, or both. The tendency is toward "small, swift" cruisers. The exceptions in this year's programs are mammoth craft, carrying motors of great power. The medium sized dirigible has lost favor.

PARENTS SEEK SONS

Enlist Police Aid to Ascertain Whereabouts of Missing Ones

Mrs. Head, Gallano Island, is seeking through the local police the whereabouts of her son George, who has failed to return to his home as he stated in a communication from Victoria he would do so. The young man left the island on January 28th for this city. He wrote that he would return home on February 4th, but has so far failed to do so, and his mother is anxiously seeking information of his present whereabouts.

FINCKE WINNER

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Reginald R. Fincke, of the New York Racquet and Tennis Club, won the national racquet championship title today by defeating his clubmate J. Gordon Douglas, three one of four games in the final match on the local court. The score was 7-15, 18-13, 15-3 and 15-8.

SEATTLE, Feb. 25.—Johnson Ford, the highwayman who was fatally wounded in the battle with two policemen, in which Patrolman J. T. Davis was killed last night, died late tonight. Just before he died Ford called a nurse and asked her to notify his mother, Mrs. B. Ford, 334 Central street, Cleveland, Ohio.

WOUNDED THUG DIES

SEATTLE, Feb. 25.—Johnson Ford, the highwayman who was fatally wounded in the battle with two policemen, in which Patrolman J. T. Davis was killed last night, died late tonight. Just before he died Ford called a nurse and asked her to notify his mother, Mrs. B. Ford, 334 Central street, Cleveland, Ohio.

PARIS, Feb. 25.—The police have notified Willie Hoppe of New York, the world's billiard champion at 181 and 18.2 ball line, that an order of expulsion is out against him and have given him until Tuesday to quit the country. The order was issued by Premier Clemenceau in 1907, but Hoppe left France before it could be served upon him. He returned to France recently.

Attorney-General Manner in W... ment has Safe... couver's Inter... UNIVERSITY SIT... MEASURE... Minister of Edu... Scope of Plans... Institution at... Outlines Variou... Friday in the... was a day of afte... ate, with both af... sittings, and im... al deliverances enga... attention of all memb... fifth of the time to... occupied the chair... correct, however, one... portant of the min... was made when Mr... in his accustomed p... bowser departing fr... tice in introducing a... bill—the most impor... the session is from... standpoint—and giv... reality the exposition... principle customarily... second reading, durin... reference of the mess... by the new bill, prior... tion in the hour of... In brief the Attorn... ment, supported by... dence, was to the eff... eling to ratify an... agreement executed by... civic authorities with... Northern, but govern... was assured for all... ways. A guarantee he... named that half a millio... spent by the Great... pany in building a un... Vancouver, with five... maximum time limit... plement of the cont... of magnitude.

University P... Of scarcely second... the eloquent address... Young explanatory of... ment of provincial un... and policy, while imp... institution offered by L... Ross provides for the... of lapsed timber leas... of reserves hereafter... tior, the reduction of... of land leases from 10... the creation of new su... surveys, the placing... matters under a conc... Act in control of the... Minister, the increas... coal lands from \$10 an... \$18, the augmentation... the Water Board, the... the principle of com... water companies serv... tory, and the bringin... companies generally u... the Lieutenant-Govern... This Trust Company... took second reading w... of objection or com... the house rose after a... very practical work, a... again at 10.30 on Mon... again a day hereafter... when in order of the... not come later than... next.

Hon. Mr. Bowser, in... message, to the house... certain agree... False creek, Vancouver... sake of the privilege of... cessed to explain the... bill in committee the... the introduction of the... said.

"Mr. Chairman, this... portant bill, and perhap... lowed to make a stat... story of it going into... rather than waiting fo... reading. My reason fo... the session is rapidly... close, and while we w... pass at the same time... necessarily to rush it... in mind so, in order th... bills of the house may... ance of the meaning of... will proceed to explain... "It will be necessary... pass on the patience of... a short time in expla... ticularly with regard... creek forebore transac... the legislature passed... Lieutenant-Governor in... to seed the bed of the... city on such terms as h... bill originated, I may... former member of this... cular friend of mine, w... formerly mayor of Van... member of this house... Canada." In 1902 grants... the creek were given to... by the Dominion and F... Government. Practicall... usage was employed in... that is, there was a prob... the alienation of the... under the authority of