

HARLEM GRAFT BROKE HIS BACK

Michaels Says He Paid More and More Till He Had to Quit.

POLICE "MONEY MAD"

After Rosenthal Revelations He Couldn't Give Them Enough.

ALL FOR THE INSPECTORS

Women Testify Again and Mrs. Stacom Figures She Paid \$850,000.

District Attorney Whitman brought Herman Michaels, one of the best known men in the Harlem gambling fraternity, before the Supreme Court Grand Jury yesterday afternoon to support the story told by ex-policeman James E. Wrenn, who describes himself as a collector of police protection money for inspectors Thompson, Hussey and Murtha.

Michaels was brought before the District Attorney a month ago and refused to tell anything. But he told yesterday of paying police collectors for years, starting as low as \$75 a month, until he became so greedy that he had to get out of business. That was after Rosenthal's murder, said Michaels, and he characterized the police then as "money mad."

Annie Grey, a former keeper of questionable resorts in the upper Tenderloin, who was expected to appear before the District Attorney on Tuesday but who was reported to be indisposed, did not appear yesterday either. Instead witnesses who said that they had been employed in her resorts were examined by the Grand Jury and it was said that Mr. Whitman will ask today for indictments against Mrs. Grey and her husband, Robert E. Ellner, a former policeman and now a lawyer, unless Mrs. Grey and Mr. Ellner appear this morning before the Grand Jury.

Mrs. Grey is said to be in Atlantic City. Her husband has a real estate business in West New York, N. J.

The witnesses against Mrs. Grey yesterday were understood to have been Laura Smith, Marjorie Wilson and a maid whose duty it was to open the door of the house.

Michaels told Mr. Whitman that he had done everything he knew to avoid being a "squealer," but that he refused to take a chance at perjury and prison. He said he had run a handbook on the street for a time back in Inspector Sweeney's first term in the Harlem district. He had been arrested and in the Magistrate's court had been told that he would be turned out if he would agree to pay \$75 a month thereafter. He said that he agreed, and the weakness of the case presented against him caused him to be discharged.

He started a poolroom at 136th street and Eighth avenue in 1908, he said, and ran it into the next year, paying protection all the time. Then he tried handbooks in various saloons and on the street, and the ante was raised on him from \$75 to \$100 a month. Then he opened a house at 145th street and Eighth avenue and was taxed \$200 a month, which he says he paid. From there he moved to 134th street and Eighth avenue in 1911. In the new place he was taxed \$50 a week, or nearly \$10 a month.

He was paying \$130 a month rent. Following the revelations which came with the Rosenthal murder, he said, the police became "money mad" and wanted all he made. By October of last year he found he could no longer support the police and himself and gave up business.

Michaels said that he paid both Sgt. Duffy, whom he understood to be collecting for Inspector Dennis Sweeney, and Policeman James E. Wrenn, who he understood to represent the three inspectors, Thompson, Hussey and Murtha, who filled in the time between Sweeney's two terms in Harlem. He said that Sweeney, Thompson and Hussey had come into his place and looked things over.

He recalled that Sweeney had been a visitor in his place as late as October 20, on the same day that Duffy, as he said, had been in to collect his weekly \$10. Michaels gathered that these visits of inspectors on or about the time that the collections were made were intended to convey to him the information that the payments put him in right.

At least, he said, he was not raided while these regular payments were being made. He said that he had never seen Inspector Murtha in his place, Murtha was in the Harlem district only about two months.

After that, Michaels said, his payments of police protection money covered some six years, averaging, roughly, \$50 a week for that time. The total would be between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

Michaels told Mr. Whitman that while he was debating whether or not to become a State's witness he went to the Strand Hotel on Tuesday night and saw James E. Wrenn, who already had sworn over to the side of the District Attorney. Michaels did not say what advice he received from Wrenn, but he followed Wrenn's example first thing yesterday morning.

Witnesses examined by Assistant District Attorney James E. Smith yesterday included three women who have not been brought into the inquiry before. All have been operating questionable resorts in the new Tenderloin. Two of them said that they had paid protection to a man outside the Police Department whose name already has been mentioned in the inquiry as that of a collector, and the third said that she had paid a policeman collector. All three women said that they paid their money under the impression that it was to go to the inspector of the district.

Sgt. Thomas W. Walsh is preparing a bill against the Captains' Benevolent Association to compel the association to accept his dues for the present six months. Capt. Walsh ordered these dues by mail a week or more ago, and on Monday went to the Rockaway and tendered them in person to Capt. Walden, the secretary of the asso-

SMALL MISTAKES—BIG TROUBLES

It does not take much to make a title bad. If an engrosser writing the dimensions in a deed writes 35 feet where he meant 53 feet, what the seller said in his deed and not what he intended to say governs.

Years after, when the mistake is discovered, new deeds must be secured. If the original owner is dead or unaccommodating or dishonest, you have a bad title that is very hard to cure.

TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST CO

Capital \$5,000,000
Surplus (all earned) 11,000,000
176 E'way, N. Y. 175 Remsen St., B'klyn.
350 Fulton St., Jamaica.

caption, whose duties include the collection of dues. Capt. Walden refused to accept them.

Capt. Walsh also contemplates a civil action against Inspector Dennis Sweeney for the return of \$600 which Walsh says he paid Sweeney toward the Fox silence fund.

Capt. Walsh says that Inspector Sweeney came to his home in person and got \$600 on account of the fund, saying that \$3,000 was needed immediately and that the remaining \$1,400 of Walsh's share of the fund would be due later on. Walsh says he paid the \$600.

"Mother" Stacom, the aged Tenderloin woman who was a witness before the District Attorney on Tuesday, resumed her statement before Assistant District Attorney James E. Smith yesterday.

Mrs. Stacom figures that in her thirty-five years in the resort business she has paid close to \$250,000 for police protection, or an average of \$10,000 a year. She is still paying \$59 a month, she says.

Rosie Hertz continued her story before Assistant District Attorney Charles C. Nott, Jr., yesterday. She gave Mr. Nott the names of several policemen who she understood to be inspector's men and whom she says she paid regularly for her several places.

Subpenas were issued by the District Attorney for Lieut. George Cullum of the Coney Island station, said to have been attached at one time to Inspector Sweeney's staff in Harlem; Policeman M. Mills, now of the Snyder avenue police station in Brooklyn, and Detective John H. Phillips, now attached to Police Headquarters.

The trial of Policeman John J. Hartigan on an indictment charging perjury will be called before Justice Seabury in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court to-morrow.

WALDO TRANSFERS TWO INSPECTORS

Farrell to Brooklyn, Formosa to Williamsburg—Wakefield in Murtha's Place.

Commissioner Waldo yesterday transferred two inspectors and promoted a captain in place of John J. Murtha, who was raised from inspector to captain, transferred to the Harbor B station and suspended from duty when his name became involved in the graft investigation. The Commissioner gave no reasons for his action.

Capt. George R. Wakefield of the West Seventeenth street station was promoted to inspector and sent to command The Bronx district. The new inspector when a lieutenant under the Bingham regime was sent to Belgium to study the use of dogs as aids in the detection of criminals. He brought back several and trained them, but the present Commissioner has found little use for them.

Inspector John J. Farrell was shifted from The Bronx to Brooklyn to take the place of Inspector Charles A. Formosa in the Ninth district. Farrell was one of the first captains appointed by Commissioner Waldo.

Inspector Formosa goes to the Tenth district in Williamsburg, where Capt. Murtha was on duty when he was demoted. Murtha had charge of the Harlem district for a few months three years ago.

Patrolman Ernest E. Buckland was dismissed from the department yesterday for advising a woman prisoner to engage a certain lawyer. When he was assigned to Inspector John F. Dwyer's staff last summer he arrested Annie Miller of 150 West Forty-fifth street. The charge was keeping and maintaining a disorderly house. He called at her home after the arrest and is alleged to have suggested a lawyer to handle her case. She wrote a letter to Mayor Gaynor telling of the officer's visits. An investigation followed, and Buckland was suspended from the force.

EXCHANGE PICKS CENSORS

Five Chosen to Keep Tab on Stock Brokers' Conduct.

The board of governors of the Stock Exchange yesterday chose five men to act as its committee on business conduct. They are to keep in touch with transactions on the exchange and are empowered to look into the financial condition and methods of business members.

The men selected are Donald G. Geddes of Clark, Dodge & Co., H. G. S. Noble of De Cop & Deussen, E. W. D. Cox of Cox & Sharp, Charles M. Newcombe of T. Denny & Co. and Winthrop Burr of Parkinson & Burr.

The committee is empowered to guard against members carrying improper margin accounts, against the improper use by a broker of his customers' securities and against reckless and unbusinesslike dealing.

Gil's Slayer Escapes Electric Chair

David Maness, a United States soldier, who killed his sweetheart, Annie Schuman, in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, on New Year's Day and was indicted for murder in the first degree, pleaded guilty yesterday of manslaughter in the first degree before Supreme Court Justice Appaball.

The plea was accepted by the District Attorney and the court and Maness was remanded for sentence on Monday.

Alteration Painters to Strike

The organizers of the United Hebrew Trades reported yesterday that 4,000 alteration painters, who work only on buildings that are being altered or repaired, are getting ready to strike next week for higher wages and a shorter work day.

INQUIRY INTO DEATH OF ADMIRAL EATON

His Stomach Sent to Harvard Laboratory for Chemical Analysis.

FAMILY BLAMES PORK

Wife and Mother-in-law Declare Sudden Illness Followed Big Dinner.

Boston, March 12.—An inquiry is being conducted into the death of Rear Admiral Joseph Giles Eaton, U. S. N., retired, who passed away early last Saturday morning after a brief illness at his home in Assinippi.

The attention of Dr. Gilman Osgood, medical examiner for the district, was called to the case by Dr. Joseph Frame of Rockland, who prescribed for the Admiral on Friday. This summons is the usual procedure in cases of sudden death.

Dr. Osgood was unable to determine the cause of death by superficial examination. He performed an autopsy Saturday afternoon and was assisted by Dr. Frame and Dr. Wheatley of North Abington. The stomach and intestines were removed and sent to the Harvard Medical School for chemical analysis.

The State police were called into the case and so was District Attorney Barker of Brockton. None of those officially interested in the inquiry will say anything pending the chemists' report.

Dr. Frame said to-night that he did not care to make any statement, but he said "this affair is very much mixed up" and he had been misquoted. Medical Examiner Osgood also declined to discuss the case other than to say that he had signed a death certificate, giving gastro-enteritis, or inflammation of the intestines, as the cause of death, and that he had made a partial report of the autopsy to the District Attorney.

The community in which the Admiral lived is stirred over his death. Members of the family say his death was due to natural causes and place the blame on a roast pork dinner which the Admiral ate heartily on Wednesday. The next morning he became ill. Those who were in the house on Friday when Dr. Frame called quote the doctor as saying then that the Admiral merely had an attack of indigestion and would speedily recover.

Mrs. Eaton, the widow, said: "I cannot account for whatever mystery that surrounds the death of Admiral Eaton. We believed that death was due to natural causes. The family knew that he had not been in good health for the last three years, but we were not alarmed at his condition. The Admiral did not realize that his illness was serious."

Mrs. George Harrison, mother of Mrs. Eaton, remarked: "It's terrible to hear rumors that the Admiral was poisoned. He was not poisoned. Admiral Eaton was unable to retain food during the last year or so. This was especially true of his breakfasts. Last Wednesday he cooked his own dinner, as he was in the habit of doing at times. He had a pig killed. It weighed ninety pounds. He cooked it with vegetables. Then he ate about two pounds of it."

"Thursday he was taken ill and was attended by Mrs. Eaton and his stepdaughter, Dorothy. He was nauseated that day and complained of feeling tired. He said his body ached. He continued ill during Thursday and Friday and complained of feeling cold."

"Mrs. Eaton gave him hot water bottles for his feet and back. Both she and her daughter Dorothy worked over him until late Friday night. Mrs. Eaton did not sleep in the room with the Admiral that night, but with her daughter, Dorothy, in a nearby room."

"About 2 o'clock Saturday morning I heard a sound of someone falling and I called to my daughter, Mrs. Eaton, and to Dorothy. I said I was afraid something had happened to the Admiral. They found he had fallen out of bed. He seemed to be dazed. He didn't appear to understand what had happened."

"They put him in bed again, and then he said, 'That's good; I feel better now; I feel quite comfortable.' Mrs. Eaton remained in the room with the Admiral and she fell asleep. About two hours later, as dawn was breaking, I was awakened by voices in the hall, evidently those of Mrs. Eaton and Dorothy. I heard Dorothy say, 'He's gone.' Then I got up and found that he had died."

"My daughter told me that she fell asleep and knew nothing further until daybreak when she awoke and found he was dead."

Three years ago last August Mrs. Eaton accused the Admiral of having poisoned their adopted infant son while the family was at Scituate. Mrs. Eaton asserted that the baby had been poisoned while she was in bathing and demanded that Medical Examiner Shooner perform an autopsy. It was done, and the child's stomach was sent to the Harvard Medical School for examination.

While Mrs. Eaton remained in Scituate, Admiral Eaton was included at his home at Assinippi. The estrangement between them was not removed when it was proved that the baby had not died of poison.

Then it became known that the boy was not the own child of the Eatons, but had been adopted secretly by them a few months before. Admiral Eaton, when the secret was discovered, declared that his longing to have a son had led him to the adoption. He said the child had been born in a charitable institution near Boston. After the legal formalities of adoption the baby was brought to Hingham and then taken in a closed carriage to the Eaton home in Assinippi at night.

The child at that time was seven weeks old. Next day it was presented to June and Dorothy, the stepdaughters of the Admiral, as their stepbrother, Joseph Giles Eaton, Jr.

Mrs. Eaton is about 40 years old. She is the divorced wife of D. H. Alnsworth, formerly a clerk in the United States Senate. She is the daughter of Mr. George Harrison. Her father was a relative of ex-President Benjamin Harrison.

The body of Rear Admiral Eaton was buried in Oakland Cemetery in Draught, near Lowell, this afternoon without religious or military ceremonies. The widow and her younger daughter, Dorothy, a stepdaughter of the dead man, wept at the grave. There were no other mourners. The undertaker was obliged to call upon two newspaper men to assist in hearing the body from the hearse and in lowering it into the ground. The grave is beside that of the Admiral's first wife, who was Mary Anne Varnum.

THE BURLINGTON ARCADE FLOOR
THE JOHN WANAMAKER MEN'S STORE

Important Note for TODAY--
Preliminary opening of season at the JOHN WANAMAKER MEN'S STORE with an offering of 447 Spring Suits at \$27.50.



Let any man who will be a futurist where art is concerned, and seek truth rather than facts. But here are facts which deal with an unusually inviting present, and should make of every man who reads them an active opportunist.

THESE suits were not made to be sold for as little as \$27.50. The house that made them is regarded in the trade as the best in America. A rigid price wall has heretofore stood between us and a larger business with them. The wall fell last week.

Every detail of these 447 suits is pleasing—cloth, pattern, cut, tailoring, finish. Grays, browns, blues, black and white effects, patterns such as the successful business man chooses, and not generally met with in suits ready-to-wear. Cut semi-conservatively in three three-button sack models, tailored on natural lines, and finished as finely as a custom-made.

Because we got the concession in price we have sought for a long time, we are passing on its benefits to you whose patronage has given us the power to conclude so unusual and satisfactory a negotiation. We might have put the suits in stock marked at the prices they should rightfully bring. But—our customers are entitled to the advantages we are able to obtain; and the adding to the reputation of The John Wanamaker Men's Store for unusual values is better than large immediate profits.

Today, then, better Spring Suits than \$27.50 ever saw, in this or any other Store, except at the season's end, and never in such assortment of patterns and sizes.

Our representatives on the Burlington Arcade Floor will be added to ensure prompt and intelligent personal service. Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.

While You Are Here

See the new spring shirts and ties and haberdashery of every sort.
See the new hats from Lincoln-Bennett, Habig, and best American makers.
See the new medium-weight underwear in cotton, wool and silk.
See the new half-hose, the new gloves, and the new shoes.

All on the Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building.
Broadway and Ninth

WALDO TRANSFERS TWO INSPECTORS

Farrell to Brooklyn, Formosa to Williamsburg—Wakefield in Murtha's Place.

Commissioner Waldo yesterday transferred two inspectors and promoted a captain in place of John J. Murtha, who was raised from inspector to captain, transferred to the Harbor B station and suspended from duty when his name became involved in the graft investigation. The Commissioner gave no reasons for his action.

Capt. George R. Wakefield of the West Seventeenth street station was promoted to inspector and sent to command The Bronx district. The new inspector when a lieutenant under the Bingham regime was sent to Belgium to study the use of dogs as aids in the detection of criminals. He brought back several and trained them, but the present Commissioner has found little use for them.

Inspector John J. Farrell was shifted from The Bronx to Brooklyn to take the place of Inspector Charles A. Formosa in the Ninth district. Farrell was one of the first captains appointed by Commissioner Waldo.

Inspector Formosa goes to the Tenth district in Williamsburg, where Capt. Murtha was on duty when he was demoted. Murtha had charge of the Harlem district for a few months three years ago.

Patrolman Ernest E. Buckland was dismissed from the department yesterday for advising a woman prisoner to engage a certain lawyer. When he was assigned to Inspector John F. Dwyer's staff last summer he arrested Annie Miller of 150 West Forty-fifth street. The charge was keeping and maintaining a disorderly house. He called at her home after the arrest and is alleged to have suggested a lawyer to handle her case. She wrote a letter to Mayor Gaynor telling of the officer's visits. An investigation followed, and Buckland was suspended from the force.

EXCHANGE PICKS CENSORS

Five Chosen to Keep Tab on Stock Brokers' Conduct.

The board of governors of the Stock Exchange yesterday chose five men to act as its committee on business conduct. They are to keep in touch with transactions on the exchange and are empowered to look into the financial condition and methods of business members.

The men selected are Donald G. Geddes of Clark, Dodge & Co., H. G. S. Noble of De Cop & Deussen, E. W. D. Cox of Cox & Sharp, Charles M. Newcombe of T. Denny & Co. and Winthrop Burr of Parkinson & Burr.

The committee is empowered to guard against members carrying improper margin accounts, against the improper use by a broker of his customers' securities and against reckless and unbusinesslike dealing.

Gil's Slayer Escapes Electric Chair

David Maness, a United States soldier, who killed his sweetheart, Annie Schuman, in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, on New Year's Day and was indicted for murder in the first degree, pleaded guilty yesterday of manslaughter in the first degree before Supreme Court Justice Appaball.

The plea was accepted by the District Attorney and the court and Maness was remanded for sentence on Monday.

Alteration Painters to Strike

The organizers of the United Hebrew Trades reported yesterday that 4,000 alteration painters, who work only on buildings that are being altered or repaired, are getting ready to strike next week for higher wages and a shorter work day.

BANDS PLAY WHILE STRIKERS RETURN

Men's and Boys' Clothing Makers Win Better Hours and Higher Pay.

18,000 GIRLS VICTORIOUS

They Struck Only Last Monday and Have Gained Almost Every Point.

The big strike of workers on men's and boys' clothing, which started by 12,000 quitting work throughout the city on December 30 last, came to an end yesterday. The remaining 30,000 strikers returned to work in a body, marching from their meeting halls to the factories to the music of brass bands.

Those who returned to work yesterday rebelled a little over a week ago against an agreement under which the strike against the New York Clothing Trade Association and three other associations of clothing manufacturers was declared off by President Thomas A. Rickett of the United Garment Workers of America. Fifty thousand workers were affected and 20,000 accepted the terms.

The members of the Allied Clothing Manufacturers Associations had held out to the last against any kind of collective bargain, and when the agreement referred to was rejected by a majority of their workers a good many of those who accepted it were prepared to strike again. The new agreement was then reached at a conference between Marcus M. Marks of the Civic Federation, Dr. J. L. Magnus and Meyer London, the latter representing the strikers.

This agreement was accepted by Eugene S. Benjamin of Alfred Benjamin & Co., president of the Allied Clothing Trade Association and spokesman for the Allied Clothing Manufacturers Associations, and

FIVE LITTLE PLAZAS SAIL

Go to Join Their Father, Who is President of Ecuador.

Five children of Mrs. Leonidas Plaza, all born in America and all talking excellent American except seventeen-month-old Elsa, who is not a conversationalist except in monosyllabic and goo-goo language, sailed yesterday for Ecuador their real native land, diplomatically considered, by the United Fruit steamship Almirante.

Mrs. Plaza was with the little ones and all are going to their father, the President of Ecuador. He has never seen Elsa. He will have to talk in American to the others, as they do not know Spanish well enough to carry on extended conversation in the language.

Senior Plaza was once his country's representative at Washington and before that was President of Ecuador. A change in the politics of Ecuador forced him into exile and he was here five years before he returned to become President again.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH

The Y. M. C. A. building in Malden, Mass. was burned yesterday with a loss of \$80,000.

Gov. Colquhoun of Texas has issued in the last few days eight pardons of penitentiary convicts, many of whom were serving long terms.

The deadlock in the vote for United States Senator in Concord N. H., continued, when Henry F. Hollis, Democrat, again fell the votes short of election.

Jack Johnson, the pugilist, will go on trial before Federal Judge Carpenter in Chicago on April 7, charged with smuggling a diamond necklace, a present to his first wife, who committed suicide.

Fourteen men were indicted by the Federal Grand Jury yesterday in Chicago for participation in the Harr and Widen Mercantile Agency fraud, which the Government charges is the most extensive of its kind.

Charged with cremating Mrs. Hanna Maguire, 62 years old, whose body was found in the ruins of her home at 927 Vine street, Philadelphia, yesterday, Joseph Mingen and his wife, Rosie Mingen, were arrested because, it is said, Mingen frequently threatened to burn the woman.

Auto Dislocates Baby's Arm

When George Pollock, 53 Mercer street, Jersey City, drove his brother's automobile over Carrie Robinson, 2 1/2 years old, in front of the child's home at 325 East 151st street, yesterday he picked the child up and drove with her to Lebanon Hospital, where it was found the girl had suffered a rupture and dislocated arm.

Fielder to Review Sons of Erin

Fifteen thousand sons of Erin will participate in the St. Patrick's day parade in Jersey City on Sunday afternoon. This will be the biggest turnout of Irish in the history of Hudson county.

Gov. James F. Fielder, Mayor H. Otto Wittmann and Sheriff N. Peter Wedin will review the parade.

The Coward Shoe



For Women with weak Ankles and Arch

Our remedial shoes have been made with Coward Extension Heel and Arch Support, under the supervision of the best surgeons and physicians in the country, for thirty years and over. Our brains and hands have worked together toward perfecting shoes to relieve the suffering. Every foot presents a different degree of "arch drop," and should be fitted accordingly. The

Coward Arch Supporting Shoe WITH COWARD EXTENSION HEEL

is constructed on scientific lines in accordance with the anatomical relation of the foot structure, and degree of elevation required. Each foot is fitted according to its need.

For sensitive reasons, many women are inclined to object to shoes built for the correction of foot troubles, believing that ALL such shoes must be unsightly. The COWARD ARCH SUPPORT SHOE is as shapely and stylish as the anatomy of the feet will permit, without injury.

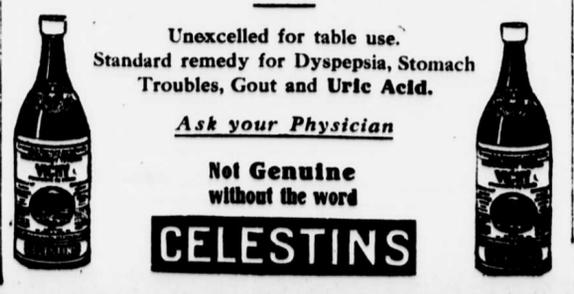
COWARD EXTENSION HEELS HAVE BEEN MADE IN OUR CUSTOM DEPT. FOR OVER 30 YEARS

JAMES S. COWARD, 264-274 Greenwich St., N. Y.
(NEAR WARREN STREET)
Mall Orders Filled SOLD NOWHERE ELSE Send for Catalogue

CELESTINS VICHY

(FRENCH REPUBLIC PROPERTY)

Natural Alkaline Water



Bottled at the Springs

Unexcelled for table use.
Standard remedy for Dyspepsia, Stomach Troubles, Gout and Urlic Acid.

Ask your Physician

Not Genuine without the word

CELESTINS