

MAYBE CHIEF WARD WITH IKE ROSENTHAL AND GERALD WON'T DO WELL IN HOTEL BUSINESS

LITTLE FAULKNER GIRL IS FOUND AT SPOKANE



ALICE BESSIE FAULKNER.

Little Bessie Faulkner, aged 3 years is found, and with her findings revealed the torturing disposition of her father, who, even in his old age in Spokane, ingeniously plots to torment the heart of the little long-suffering mother, Mrs. Blanche Faulkner, of Seattle. The baby was discovered by the Spokane police in the Windsor hotel. There it was being well cared for according to a United Press dispatch.

"COME CRUISE WITH ME ON MY YACHT," SINGS KAISER BILL TO BEN WHEELER

BERLIN, Feb. 22.—When it comes to downright chumminess the far famed friendship of Damon and Pythias pales into insignificance beside that of Emperor William and Benjamin Ide Wheeler. The Kaiser's invitation to the president of the University of California to join him in a pleasure cruise in the North Sea is on his way to Wheeler today. Such invitations are not scattered around recklessly by the Kaiser, and Berlin is rather jealous of the American's luck.

DR. COOK IS COMING HOME

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 22.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook and his wife left last night for Valparaiso. Mrs. Cook is quite ill, and the Brooklyn physician is still looking haggard, though he expressed regret at leaving Santiago, as he liked the climate here.

"NOODLES" SCORES AT THE MAJESTIC THE NEWSBOYS LIKE HIM—HEAPS

The Majestic theatre was crowded to its doors with a throng assembled to see "Noodles" Pagan, king of the newsboys. "Noodles" has a wonderful gift of gab, with which he instantly insinuates himself in popular favor, and he expertly selected comedy songs and the kind that, with a lifting of the hand, sent the audience into a fit of merriment. Every auditor he is drawing to this theatre.

MAKE ARREST IN THE HOTEL MURDER CASE

Man Killed Identified as Nikifor Fedoroff and Man Who First Identified Him is in Jail.

Emil Caly, the Russian who told the police yesterday that the man murdered in the Phoenix hotel Sunday night and the man who committed the murder were confidence men who had swindled him out of \$15, was himself placed under arrest for having bound, gagged and robbed John B. Smith, an aged Kingston farmer, at that place a week ago yesterday.

Caly's arrest gives the lie to the entire story that he told the police yesterday and which was accepted by the police to clear up the murder mystery.

Sunday night the duel occurred in a room in the Phoenix hotel, on Second av. and Washington st., in which a man now identified by his wife as Nikifor Fedoroff was killed.

The man who accompanied Fedoroff when the room was hired escaped from the hotel immediately after the shooting. All the police knew was that the dead man and the man that had hired the room with the dead man were Russians.

Yesterday morning Caly appeared at the room inquiring for the occupants. He was taken to police headquarters and there he told how he met two Russians in Tacoma Saturday. One of them he identified as the dead man. He had never met them before the Tacoma incident, and did not even know their names. He came to Seattle with them. They hired a separate room for themselves, and he entrusted to them \$15, all the money he had in the world.

This was Caly's story. It was accepted and the police decided that

\$125,000 FIRE HITS SPOKANE

(By United Press.) SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 22.—Fire destroyed Greenough Brothers' grocery store, one of the largest in the city, early today. The loss is estimated to be at least \$125,000. The fire originated either from a spark from the furnace or through spontaneous combustion, and probably smoldered for hours before being discovered. The entire fire department worked in a below zero temperature, this being the coldest day Spokane has experienced this winter.

BEWARE OF WOMAN, SAYS THE BOARD

(By United Press.) SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—A letter from a long suffering citizen to the board of supervisors, complaining of the deadly batpin used by the fair ones to "batten down their lids," failed today to arouse a responsive feeling in the breasts of the city fathers.

Not that the city fathers secretly do not sympathize with the writer, who complains that his ear was impaled by a spike protruding from a lady's hat. If they dared, they would legislate against the favorite weapon of women. But they do not dare.

Recently the supervisors decided that smoking should be permitted in the street cars here. After sessions with the wives, daughters and delegations from women clubs, the supervisors decided that they were not so insistent for the repeal of the anti-smoking ordinance. Profiting by this experience, the board has concluded to officially ignore the hatpin.

Taft Will Lose—Paris. (By United Press.)

PARIS, Feb. 22.—Leading politicians here who have watched the trend of political events in the United States, declared today that they believed the present high cost of living in America to be due to the tariff law passed by the congress of the United States.

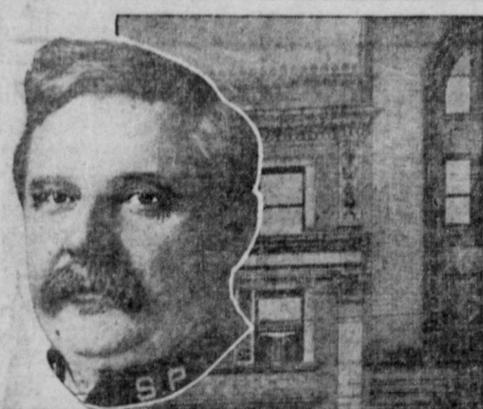
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.—State troops for the first time in the present strike of the street car employees participated in a clash between union sympathizers and strikers this afternoon.

A number of cars, stalled in the vicinity of the Baldwin Locomotive works, were attacked by a mob. Police and special policemen were swept aside by the throng which endeavored to reach the non-union crew aboard the cars.

A company of state Pencilers, called out to do police duty, charged the crowd with fixed bayonets. The attackers stood their ground until the soldiers were almost upon them, when they broke and ran for safety.

NEWS ITEM.

Chief of Police Irving T. Ward yesterday formally tendered his resignation to Mayor Miller, to take effect on March 20. A request accompanies the resignation that the last three weeks of his term be granted a leave of absence. Upon leaving the police department Chief Ward will undertake the management of the Cecil hotel, of which Ike Rosenthal and Clarence Gerald are joint proprietors.



THE NEWPORT, HOTEL CECIL AND CHIEF WARD.



THE NEWPORT, HOTEL CECIL AND CHIEF WARD.

THE THRIFTY COP

Those curious for small economies which eventually come to generous rewards may look with profit upon the monetary rise and financial florescence of Irving Ward, the retiring chief of police, who quits the department to become one of the proprietors of a dividend-paying hotel. Chief Ward has spent a quarter of a century in the blue, for the most part on a modest salary, which records and anti-entertainers tell us was never gauged to keep pace with the cost of living.

And during the past decade as a policeman Chief Ward has lived largely and well; whatever savings or hedgings of his expense account he may have found convenient, he has made them secretly. Down town, in the haunts of jovial and bibulous persons, he has never displayed any of the instincts of a tightwad, but apparently held up his end with a reckless disregard of the limitations of his monthly pay check; and it is this feature of Chief Ward's frugality that commends itself to those who would eat their cake and still possess it.

How to spend his salary freely and still lay by a considerable residue, of hotel-buying proportions, in the face of prohibitive living conditions, is a problem, the solution of which Chief Ward seems to have achieved, putting to economic shame other wage earners who were not handicapped by a uniform and police duties to perform.

Incidentally, the propitious circumstances surrounding Chief Ward's retirement would indicate that the police business as a profitable career has been generally underestimated; that the cartoonists who have pictured the policeman beaming on flirtatious nursemaids and generous cooks, have been sadly mistaken in selecting these incidents as typical. Much more true to life would be Morgansque scenes depicting the earnest copper dividing his salary of \$100 a month so that \$50 of it would eventually go toward the purchase of a high-priced hotel property.

Seattle has several rich policemen—policemen who own apartment houses and policemen who hold many mortgages—and withal, their love for the police department is such that they cling to their beats, albeit accumulations grow apace. Chief Ward is the first of the blue-coated financiers to find a wider field for his financial exercises, and his success will be watched and studied by students of salary investments. Chief Ward may yet demonstrate that it is not necessary to send a boy to college for educational equipment to earn a genial livelihood up to the middle age and a bulging competence for the rest of his years. Chief Ward may disclose the fact that the careful walking of a beat, performing the duties of a sergeant, captain and chief of police, has very attractive compensations.

As yet, however, it is not obviously clear where he got it.

STATE TROOPS CHARGE THE STRIKERS WITH BAYONETS

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Scores of strikers were beaten by the police in a great riot this afternoon in front of the postoffice building. Police and rioters exchanged revolver shots and two women were reported injured. The police used clubs and revolvers.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.—Strike leaders here are incensed at the arrest of National Organizer C. O. Pratt, of the Carmen's International Union. Pratt is charged with inciting riot, and it is reported that he will be detained for some time without bail in the hope that the carmen's strike will be broken, Union men are so indignant at his arrest that they threaten both criminal and civil actions against those responsible.

With the appearance of the first car today rioting was resumed by the sympathizers with the strikers. The Philadelphia Rapid Transit company issued a statement, saying that the company is operating 725 cars out of a normal 2,000, and that it can put 1,500 more cars in operation as soon as it is afforded police protection. The strikers assert that the company is operating only 122 cars.

BUSINESS DEAL HAS POLITICAL SIDELIGHT

Combination of Police Chief, Notorious Cafe Proprietor and Saloonkeeper is Interesting, Both in View of Past Events and Possible Future Developments.

Hotel Cecil—Irving Ward, Ike Rosenthal and Clarence Gerald, proprietors.

That is a significant copartnership in anticipation of the election of Hiram C. Gill as mayor of Seattle.

Incidentally it is an interesting sidelight on the trend of things during the past administration.

The union of Irving Ward, chief of police, Ike Rosenthal, proprietor of the Newport, and Clarence Gerald, saloon and restaurant man, bodes ill for the moral uplift of Seattle when Hi Gill becomes mayor.

Clarence Gerald, and his saloon, have been unduly close to Mayor Miller's administration and unduly close to the police department. What Clarence Gerald said went; the wise ones who wanted anything from the police department tied tight to Gerald.

NEWPORT HAS RECORD.

Ike Rosenthal is notorious; his Newport is notorious; it has broken the state laws and the city ordinances every day of its existence. Chief Ward made the Newport his recreative headquarters; it was there Chief Ward was to be found in his more genial moods, in the merry company he likes so well.

The three of them, Ward, Gerald and Rosenthal, conceived the idea of operating the Cecil hotel. It is on First av., between Madison and Spring, an ideal location taken in connection with the Newport, First and Madison. The Cecil hotel possesses those conveniences which the Newport lacks to make it viciously perfect; the accommodations of the hotel and the accommodations of the cafe dovetail into a harmonious whole for purposes of debauchery.

THE TUNNEL SCHEME.

There was some talk of connecting the Newport and the Cecil by a tunnel. The obvious advantages of this arrangement are many, but the possible publicity counteracted these advantages and it was decided that the alley could be properly gloomy to afford a passageway safe from the eyes of public concern. The tunnel idea was reluctantly dropped. It would have been a needless expense during the Gill administration and perhaps useless in any other.

Clarence Gerald and Ike Rosenthal are both constitutionally in favor of a wide open town. To be in the business they are, and not ardently desirous of a wide open town, would be ridiculous. They have done pretty well as it is, with the doors loosely ajar, but with them down off the hinges, bolts and padlocks thrown away, their illegal profits by pandering to the vicious instincts of the community will be increased tenfold. Therefore they have worked long and hard for Gill and are now striving mightily to see him into office.

WILL BRING PROSPERITY.

Once Hi Gill is mayor the alley between the Newport and the Cecil will be worn smooth with the shuffle of drunken men, women, boys and girls; the Newport will have an inestimable advantage over many of its rivals in the business of debauchery. The police will see to it that there are no obstacles thrown in the way of any person who starts to spend his money at the Newport and wants to continue it to the Cecil.

The combination of interests is ideal for the purpose desired—the mayor, an ex-chief of police, Rosenthal and Gerald all working together. Is there any length of viciousness to which the Newport-Cecil combine may not go? Could there be any better arrangement to send a girl, a hundred or a thousand girls to hell than this Newport-Cecil route?

And the whole thing is contingent upon Hi Gill's election as mayor of Seattle.

IRISH HAVE ASQUITH AT THEIR MERCY

(By United Press.) LONDON, Feb. 22.—The 40 parliamentary members of the Labor party today joined with the Nationalists in opposing the Liberals and the program outlined by Premier Asquith.

Speaking for the party, Geo. N. Barnes, the Laborite leader in parliament, declared on the floor of the house that the Laborites would demand a limitation of the house of lords and the taking up of the veto bill before the consideration of the budget.

Barnes spoke for Irish home rule and opposed an increase in naval expenditures. LONDON, Feb. 22.—Premier Asquith today is playing a lone hand. His downfall is predicted even by his own Liberal press unless he acquiesces to the demands of the party's erstwhile allies in the legis-

WON'T INDICT THE CAIRO MOB

CAIRO, Ill., Feb. 22.—It was reported here today that no attempt will be made to indict the leaders of the mob that stormed the Cairo jail.

It was hinted that although Sheriff Nellis is in possession of the names of the leaders, he would risk his life if he were to make them known. Feeling here is intense today and it is feared another outbreak will occur.

Rumors that night riders from Kentucky and Missouri are planning to come to Cairo and lynch the next negro arrested in the city were current today. The authorities are investigating the report that an anti-black society, formed primarily for the protection of those who participated in the riots, was being organized.

ABDUL HAMID IS SLAIN BY RUMOR

VIENNA, Feb. 22.—Rumors that Abdul Hamid, deposed sultan of Turkey, died yesterday at his villa in Salonica, where he has been a state prisoner, were persistent today. Official denials failed to convince the public.