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Sole Agent

Grand Jury May Act in Seattle.

Orders Lower-Floor Games to Ouit; They Don't.

POLICE DO NOT OBEY HIM

"Blg Four" Wants to Crush Small Gamblers in the New Tenderloin, and the Facts as to the Situation May Come to Light.

SEATTLE Nov. 28 - (Special.) - Seattle undoubtedly faces the worst crisis in her political history. Developments in the gambling war started here three days ago are momentarily expected. They will bring to the front the facts regarding the organization and work of the gamblers ring, with the probabilities that a grand jury will probe deep into the muddy pool and drag therefrom facts that will startle the people of the state.

Judge Beil's demands made on the Chief of Police that all ground-floor gambling cease in the new tenderioin district was a ensation in itself. It was made som weeks ago, but the facts were kept absolutely secret until Wednesday morning Judge Bell is a young man, elected to the Superior Court in 1900, and so far as is known never represented any of the different factions among the gamblers. His conduct in going outside of his courtroom to dabble in the dirty stream of tenderloin politics is puzzling to his friends, who figure that the Judge has experienced the wisdom of the trite saying that you can't handle pitch without getting your hands soiled. But following the sensational incident

just mentioned, came a conference between Judge Bell and Mayor Humes, and then the latter's hasty exit from the city under the guise of a stay with friends in the country over Thankagiving. In the Mayor's absence, the "little gamblers," who have swarmed into the new tender loin district, like files around a berrol of molasses, got together, hired a lawyer and mmediately threatened the chief with a grand jury unless the order issued by the police closing the ground-floor games be mmediately rescinded.

This move on the part of the faction of gamblers opposed to the "Big Four," or the old gamblers' ring, was an advolt and an effective one, as it had the desired effect. The boss gamblers, satisfied that Judge Bell's threat of a grand jury would settle the matter in their favor for good and all, went home Wednesday night prepared to enjoy Thanksgiving in their own way. The very next day, however, the police handed back to the New Tenderloin

houses the paraphernalia they had seized, and things are now going on as before. The grand jury club is a thing that can be used two ways, as has now been illustrated in Seattle. The remarkable part of it all is that the attorneys representing rival rings in the gambling business with equal nerve and sangfroid make the authorities believe that they can summon the power of the courts at will to enforce their demands. Thus the courts are made an instrument for the rival factions in their attacks on each other. This queer condition of things can only be accounted for in one way, and that is the universal public sentiment which exists here that a grand jury should be called and the political and municipal atmosphere clarified. The police department has been put, through Mayor Humes' consent, in the trying and unusual posttion of being used to permit one faction of gamblers to ply their nefarious trade and force another to walk the streets minus meal tickets, diamonds and cash, The patronage of the police department, of which Chief Sullivan is the head, has been extended to the old gamblers' ring, including George L'Abbe, "Jap" Hois-ington, "Blanche Kennedy," Hawley Coleman and David Argyle, the combination owning four large establishments in the business district immediately south of Yesler way. This district was formerly filled with dives of all kinds but the demand for room for legitimate business. and especially of wholesale houses, forced the city to pave the streets with brick. and now the administration is pledged to weed out the haunts of vice in the district. Many such places have already been moved south to the tide flats in the district dubbed the "New Tenderloin," where many cheap frame buildings have been erected in the past six months, inhabited by the worst kind of dens, The old gamblers' ring refused to move

their houses to the new district and were protected against the sentiment of the wholesale business men in their tenure of the up-town buildings by the police department. Of course the imputation came naturally that there was a consideration for this protection, and now that the gamblers' combine has apparently started war against the new joints, people generally are more than willing that in the clash of interest a grand jury shall be called and the whole facts brought forth in a searching inquiry.' The police department apparently does not wish the whole truth to come out, the meantime protesting that there is nothing that the administration has to fear from such revelations as might be made.

One significant fact is to be noted in connection with this phase of the situais the attorney for the gamblers' trust. are intimate personal friends, and are seen much together. This has led people of a sense of public policy, but also pos-

# clients' interests are injured by the action of the police in permitting the increase of he cheap gambling houses in the new Tenderloin. Surrounding these establish-

would not be tolerated for an instant in any city on the Pacific Coast save Gag Rule Fought in gers, miners, rathroad laborers and other transient people to the lower end of town, Reichstag. away from the games operated by the boss gamblers' combine. This has resulted in a loss of business to the members of

een once and remembered a lifetime. It bounds in music-halls and crib-houses of the most vicious type, inhabited by women who have been run out of other cities Music is permitted in every one of these resorts at all times of the day and night. Some of them have a stage with a vaude ville performance. Gambling is permitted n nearly all of them, the layout consisting of roulette, "chuck-a-luck," craps and other games designed to catch the dimes

nd quarters of the wageworkers. Som

the gamblers' trust, and hence their action.

The "New Tenderloin" is a thing to be

ments are a number of "crib" houses of

the lowest and most vicious kind. They

vices, the players having absolutely n chance to win.

The combination of small-fry gamblers n the New Tenderloin is headed by Scotty Ferguson, formerly a salconkeeper at Wellington, at the entrance to the Great Northern tunnel. Ferguson was once a dishwasher in a restaurant, but amassed a fortune at Wellington during the construction of the tunnel, conducting a saloon and gambling hell. He is very rich and is in a position to hire as many lawyers and fight as long as any of the "boss gamblers," as L'Abbe, Argyle and Holsington. Many of the boss gamblers are worth upwards of \$200,000, so the fight which everyone agrees has started, is likely to be a long and bitter one.

The calling of a grand jury will likely nean the suspension of gambling in Seattle for a long time.

DOWN WITH THE FENCES Goes to Nebraska to Bring Cattlemen to Time.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 28.—Colonel John S. Mosby, Special Land Agent of the Government, who has been called here to

testify before the Federal grand jury, now in session, says: "There will be blood shed out in Nebraska over that fence matter before it is done with, but I purpose to have the fences torn down, if I have to send a

"President Rossevelt," continued Colo-nel Mosby, "has assured me that the fences would be removed. He said: "This thing must stop or there will be blood ched over it," and President Rossevelt

ched over it," and President Roosevelt known as much of this Western Iand as any one in the country.

"Just as soon as I get through this grand jury work here I will go out to Alliance and look offer the Standard Cattle Company. That firm wobship has more land fenced in Newcasto than any two people, and I must look lurshit."

Official Vote of Idaho.

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 28 -- The State Board of Canvassers today canvassed the returns of the election. The results show that the majority of French, Republican, for Congress, was 7656, and for Morrison, Re-publican, for Governor, 585a. The Legis-lature stands 50 Republicans and 17 Dem-

Carnegle Coming Home. NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Andrew Carne-gie, who is progressing nicely, hopes to leave for the United States next Wednesday, according to a World dispatch from

PRINCE CHOWFA MAHA

VAJIRAVUDH, HEIR TO

THE THRONE OF SIAM,

WHO ARRIVES IN PORT-

LAND TODAY.

ALL OVER THE NEW TARIFF

Vice-President Has to Suspend the Sitting.

of these games are practically robbing de-MEMBERS BANDY BAD NAMES

> Overrun the Tribune, Wildly Shouting, and Are Repressed With Great Difficulty-Papers Comment on the Situation.

which were enacted yesterday were renewed in the Reichstag today and at one Liberal party, says: point in the proceedings the uproar sort to a suspension of the sitting, a measure without precedent in the Reichstag. The House was discussing the motion of Baron von Kardoff, reprecenting the ma- tion. pority parties, to vote the second readng of the tariff bill as a whole without a paragraph discussion as contemplated by the rules. The minority thus would be mable to delay the final vote for any ength of time and were furiously indignant at what they called a parliamentary coup d'etat, and the complete suppression of the rights of the minority.

position, eald 'that the Freissinige Vereinging and the mederate Radicals were doing hodcariers' service for the Socialists, adding:

"If you only knew what has recently een said about this alliance -" Herr Bachem left the sentence uninished, and the Socialists shouted, "Out

with it, Name your man." The Socialists Statthagen, Ulrich, Baudert and other members of the party rushed up the steps of the Speaker's housing and gesticulating violectly, Herr Gathein, Radical, standing at the top of the steps of the tribune, tried to keep the Socialists back. He was hurled down the stairs, and his voice and the vigorous ringing of the President's bell drowned in the tumult. The Socialistic nember Reisshaus renewed the demand that Herr Bachem should complete his sentence. The speaker was twice called

in quieting the uproar, saying: "No member can be compelled to say what he does not want to say."

stormed the President's tribune, wildishouting. Some among them addresse

Vice-President Duesing, finding himself powerless in the face of the howling cyclone, suspended the session for half as hour.

"You rascal; you dog."

Upon the recumption of the sitting at 7 o'clock Vice-President Buesing expresse his profound regret at the unfortunate outrageous scenes of disorder which had occurred in the Reichetag for the first time in its history."

He admonished the members to exercis control over themselves, and asked then to vacate the space in front of the President's chair, including the tribune steps which were thickly crawded. Herr Bachem then attempted to resume his speech, but the Socialists raised such an uproar that he had to discontinue. Herr Singer then took the floor, and said that Herr Bachem had insulted most deeply the Socialist party. He had struck, continued the speaker, from ambush, and he should name the man to whom he alluded. Herr Bachem replied that after such comment he would decline to do so. The House then adjourned on motion of the Conservatives.

GERMAN PAPERS' VIEWS.

Do Not Favor Scheme to Put Through Tariff.

BERLIN, Nov. 28.-The Liberal papers today, discussing yesterday's proceedings in the Reichstag, emphasize the gravity of Baron von Kardoff's proposal to pass the tariff bill without any discussion of the BERLIN, Nov. 28.-The ctormy scenes details. Even the moderate National Zeltung, the official organ of the National

"It is a parliamentary coup d'etat, reached such a pitch that Vice-President and expresses amazement and indignation bussing, who was in the chair, had to resort to a suspension of the sitting a measurement. Pasache and Settler, attached to Baron von Kardorf's motion. The Tageblatt and Vossische Zeitung characterize the proposition as a revolu-

Baron von Kardorff's 'motion provided that the House shall vote the bill "en bloe," but it embraces certain reductions upon the government's figures for agricultural implements and machinery, averaging 15 to 25 per cent. It is understood that the government has consented to the compromise, including an increase of malting barley to four marks, as was demanded by the Center party, and the abolition of the municipal octrois. The After a quiet afternoon, Dr. Bachem, of government also agreed to devote the sur-the Center party, took the tribune, and plus revenues proceeding from the new describing the dilatory tactics of the op-position, said that the Device and ornhand the insurance fund for widows and orphans. Bulow and Home Secretary von Posadow-ski have at various times pronounced such changes in the tariff bil inacceptable to the gavernment. The indications are that, after adoption of Baron von Kar-dorff's motion, some days will clapse before the final vote on the second reading of the tariff bill is reached. The Socialists and Radicals will attempt to graft many amendments scheme, just ar outline of which may keep the House voting for weeks.

ANSWERS AMDASSABOR WHITE.

The Krenz Zeltung Says Roumanian Jews Fare Beiter Than Negroes. BERLIN, Nov. 28 .- The Kreuz Zeltung discussing Ambassador White's letter to Henry Seligman, of Frankfort-on-the-Main, regarding the treatment of Hebrews in Roumania, says it is to be recommend-ed that the Ambassador abould remove the beam from his own eve before r

to order, but after some minutes of dis- the mote from his neighbor's. The Roy order, Vice-President Buesing succeeded manian Jews, says the paper, are far in quieting the uproar, saying: They are not treated with the same co tempt and do not suffer lynch law, nor are Jewish funeral processions in Roumania Thereupon the tumult was renewed and mobbed, as in New York and Chicago,

Extension of Portland Postoffice.

DOUBLES PRESENT SPACE

Addition Will All Be on Sixth-Street Front.

OTHER SIDES ARE UNTOUCHED

Supervising Architect Outlines Plans by Which Federal Officials Wfil Be Given Ample Space for Business.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, Nov. 25 .- It is the purpose of the supervising architect to enlarge the Portland Postoffice by adding a wing on the rear of the building on the Sixth-street side, facing the Portland Hotel. The extension will be the full height of the present building, and cover most, if not all, of the Sixth-etreet side of the present structure, although the definite plans are not yet worked out, and no dimensions can be obtained.

It is proposed that the Postoffice shall occupy the entire first floor of the remodeled building, with additional room in the basement. This office will then have nearly twice the amount of floor space now available. In the second story will be two new courtrooms for the Circuit and District Courts. The balance of this floor will be remodeled to provide Judges' quarters, jury-rooms, lavatories and other conveniences. The District Attorney will move from the second to the third floor, which he will share with the Surveyor-

General. It is proposed that the same offices now in the Postoffice building shall occupy the onlarged quarters in the remodeled building; no new offices will be injected.

Under the plan now being developed, no exterior work will be done on any save the Sixth-street side of the building. The lawns and trees on the other three sides of the building will be preserved in their present condition. Arrangements will be nade for the delivery and collection of matis from the basement of the building, so as to avoid the noise of wagons and the blocking of the street directly in front of the Portland Hotel.

The new arrangement, it is said, will be far more convenient for the postoffice, the present cramped quarters.

Another American Investor

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-It is reported that an American syndicate has made a proposal for the acquisition of St. James Hall, with the intention of converting the existing premises into a large hotel and restaurant, cables the London correspondent of the Tribune. St. James is the most famous concert hall in London. All the greatest musicians who have visited the British metropolis for generations past

Attend to School Question.

ROME, Nov. 28.—The Vatican's instruc-tions to Monsleur Sbarretti, apostolic del-egate to Canada, recommended that he devote great attention to the school ques-tion, on the ground that the pope spoke carnestly on the matter to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, when his hollness received him on September 3. Sir Wilfrid on that occasion promised the pope that he would give the question his greatest personal thought.

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