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RACE TRACK BETTING NOT THE WORST OF GAMBLING EVILS IN CANADA

Many Diverse Views on Harmful Effects of Race Betting Expressed in Parliamentary Debate.

MINISTER OF JUSTICE NOT INCLINED TO SUPPORT IT

OTTAWA, Dec. 2.-(Special.)-The anti-race track gambling bill was the chief business before the commons to-

H. H. Miller of South Grey, when the bill came up for the second reading, ex-plained that his object was to prevent utterly pool making, book-making and the business of gambling and betting on race tracks. The bill, however, did not endeavor to interfere with the racing of horses nor to prevent private betting. The reasons why he sought an amendment of the criminal code in

this regard were: 1. It had been asked for by the Moral and Reform Association of Canada. He denied the assertion that no laymen had asked for this reform. Lay nen, as well as clergymen, were behind the movement, he said.

2. Many states of the American un-ion had passed similar legislation, including New York, California, Louislana and Michigan, four of the greatest horse breeding states. Mr. Miller asked for serious consideration of the effect of the passing of this legislation by these states. Canada had been flooded with American bookmakers, and one grand jury had declared that Ontario had now become a paradise for gamblers. Japan, in order to build up great strong people, had passed anti-

betting legislation.

3. For economic reasons. During thirteen days racing at the Woodbine, one Toronto newspaper had stated that the people had placed \$2,600,000 in the custody of American bookmakers.

4. Race track gambling did much to teriorate good clean manly sport.

Hon. Mr. Aylesworth's Opinion. Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, who spoke ter a number of members had heard, many of them in favor of the bill. dwelt upon the difficulties of legislatupon a subject of this kind, for the average man the making of a was not considered to be in itself a crime. Therefore, the bill proposed make by statute a crime of what

Betting seemed to be inherent in the Anglo-Saxon race. The small boy in the spring staked his skill with mar-Some specurated in more legitimate stocks, which was but a form of gamoning. Life insurance was simbly gamoning, a contract of wagering on live or death. He considered that the practical question was whether

induling to excess was a tring to be He pointed out that betting was licensed by the parliament of 1892 with their eyes wide open, but 'tney had legislated against gaming horses and wholesale betting or the selling of tools. It was never intended, for in-

A Question of Policy. lie sentiment was by no means unani-mous. If they accepted Mr. Miller's nomadic party about six days journey

He suggested that the bill be re- some years before a "white house" had sides had been heard they would be ed white men who had killed many in a much better position to come to caribou to supply themselves a judgment regarding the question. Judgment regarding the question. food. They intimated that the white The minister of justice closed by remen were in a half starving condition. viewing the trend of the adjudication None of the men were now living, they under the present law, and declaring stated, but the "white house" was still that the chief weakness of the new in existence and was used by mem bill was the effort to declare a man bers of the tribe as a sort of supply moving about to be in a fixed place, house for rope with which it was cov-There could be no such thing as a place ered. which was not a fixed place.

against it.

Mr. Murphy Resents. Hon. Charles Murphy, secretary of state, who followed Mr. Aylesworth, the people, not members of the house, who undertake to tell parliament what laws it shall, or shall not, pass. He said that it was not the charter issued by the department of state that legalized racetrack gambling in Canada, but the criminal code, as introduced by the late Sir John Thompson. Touching on the argument advanced by Mr. Osler as to gambling in connection with football and baseball, Mr. Murphy said hat it must be remembered that there was no bookmaking in

in Nicaragua. connection with either of these sports, which was proof that two of the leading sports of the Dominion were not dependent on gambling. He thought the case against Mr. Miller's bill was given away by Mr. Monk, when he said hat horse racing could not exist coming manifest on both oceans that without bookmaking.

of the charter to the Metropolitan. ng Association, Mr. Murphy said manded that the federal government

SOME OPINIONS ON RACE TRACK BETTING AND OTHER GAMBLING

THE MINISTER OF JUSTICE: Betting is inherent in the Anglo-Saxon race. The practical question is whether indulging in excess is a thing to be prohibited. The whole question is one of policy. Public sentiment is by no means unanimous. If the legislation involves the suppression of racetrack meetings and associations for the improved breeding of horses, he would oppose it.

F. D. MONK: It was impossible to carry on successfully the operation of racing without allowing the form of betting conducted by

MAJOR BEATTIE: If the effect would be to do away with gambling, I would gladly support it, but there is other gambling in Canada far worse than racetrack gambling which is not affected. This bill only touches the fringe of the gambling in Canada,

E. B. OSLER: If it were possible to stop betting by act of parliament he would support it. He did not know of a single young man having been ruined thru race betting. He had come across many ruined by gambling in stocks. More money was lost and won over Saturday's football game than during any week at Woodbine, and more money was lost and won every day at bridge in Ontario than in a week at Woodbine.

Resignation of Italian Cabinet

Failed to Carry Thru Measure of Fiscal Reform.

ROME, Dec. 2.- The announcement of the resignation of the whole Italian cabinet was made to-day by Premier Giolitti, foilowing the failure of the chamber of deputies to pass the oill presented by the government as a measure of fiscal reform. The government had proposed the reduction of indirect taxation on necessities, the loss of revenue from this source to be offset by a progressive income

Relate How "White House" Descended From Sky With White Men Starving and Who Died.

be criminal to be assisting in anything in the nature of a bet, which a prize undoubtedly would be.

The municipal committee complained posed amendments.

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Bishop Pascal has charge of an im-The whole question resolved itself mense territory extending even so far nto a question of policy. Hundreds north as the pole. His story had to do done. and hundreds of petitions had been re- with the country in the eastern porceived on the subject. There had been some from his own constituency, and some from his own constituency, and wan and Hudson Bay. There is a low the freight tier The two his against the co-operative societies hill against the co-operative societi were signed by the substantial young priest, Father Turquotille, a by the freight tle-up. there was a strong body of public sen- in the northern part of the region in closed.

a committee, and after both descended from the sky and contain-

which was not a fixed place. He It is thought that this may explain to be on duty in the Union Station called it trickery. If the legislation involved the suppression of race track companions, as Andre may have landmeetings and associations for the im- ed at the place indicated and perished. breeding of horses he would be Father Turquetille, said Bishop Past it. and endeavor to get all the facts.

U.S. is Massing Naval Detachments Close to Nicaragua.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-Naval officers of the United States are being moved forward to-night to both coasts advance in wages. of Central America for the purpose of protecting American life and property

With the despatch to-day from Philadelphia of the troopship Prairie, with 700 marines for the Isthmus of Panama and if it be so decreed, for Nicaragua, Bay of the cruiser Albany and the gunboat Yorktown for Corinto, on the Pacific Coast of Nicaragua, the activity of the navy, department was be-

wash the Nicaraguan shores. Besides, the cruisers Des Moines and Tacoma, the gunboat Marietta are ly- aged 19, of Ottawa East, was drowned ing off Port Limon, Costa Rica, ready in the Rideau Canal this evening. She Barbeau and Henri Allaire, were this for any call upon them and the guns of was skating on thin ice, while the wa- afternoon in the police court given tario Government because it had not been used. A great deal of ink could been used. A great deal of ink could be downed the little gunboat Vicksburg are pointed towards the custom house and town with two men, and all three went thru. The water was a foot below the ice on the charge of theft of three revolving the could be downed by the men who deendeavoring to make her way from the then, but the men were rescued and ers and five boxes of cartridges from ing him to become a candidate for al-Bremorton navy yard, Washington, to only the dead body of the girl was re-

Railway Officials Claim Strike Will Be Smashed, But Union Leaders Are Confident.

ST. PAUL, Dec. 2.—Chief John O'Connor of the police department practically admitted that he considered the OUTRAGED SPOUSE: Now, John, what I want to know is are you to continue allowing strike situation serious to-day when he issued orders requiring all members of his day force to stay on duty at central station till 10.30 in the evening, and recalled to duty all policemen on leave

According to the railroad officials, he beginning of the end of the switch-

wholesale betting or the selling of "stand neutral" and only do such streets was too high for switching work as they have always done. Switching work as they have always trafffic, and constituted a dangle to horses. The board of control will be

Men Out of Work.

men, the backbone of the county, whose we will be sides at Reindeer Lake, who had traviews they could not afford to disregard. As evidenced by the petitions, veled extensively among the Eskimos the company's shops at St. Cloud are A special committee was appointed to

timent on this question, but the public sentiment was by no means unaniOn one occasion he went with a in Minneapolis are idle, throwing about orivileged to purchase exhibition tickorivileged to purchase

men out of employment. Can't Import Police.

to-day if alleged strike-breakers wearing police badges, who were reported Letter to Wife Asking Forgiveness to be on duty in the Union Station they and those responsible for their presence in the state were violating the death Nov. 30 by committing suicide

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 2.-Reports Eaton Co. was written a note to his are current here that the engineers and wife. "My love, my wife, my heart's firemen of the Great Northern and the darling," it said, "forgive me one day. Northern Pacific have demanded an I would not leave you were it not that

DROWNING AT OTTAWA

Miss Annie Platt Broke Thru Ice on Rideau Canal.

OTTAWA, Dec. 2.-Miss Annie Plett. covered a few hours afterwards.

STRIKE-BREAKERS ARRIVE POLICE EXPECT TROUBLE

men's strike is in sight. One prominent official, who has been active in nent official, who has been active in managing the strike, said to-day that the realized with handling? has call the railroads were haudling 30 per cent of all business offered and that in a week the public would not know there was a strike.

Between 200 and 300 strike-breakers arrived to-day from Chicago and were distributed about St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth. The railway managers claim they can get plenty of men to take the places of the switchmen and that some of the men now on hand are experienced switchmen.

The two big introduced into the house of common

mous. If they accepted Mr. Miller's nomadic party about six days journey to the northeast of Reindeer Lake, and stated that the mill workers will lose, the association will demand that this corporate bodies as the Woodbine Asthere met another party of Eskimos. sociation, and others at Montreal and Noticing a revolver which the priest are closed and that the loss of business enally. carries the Eskime told him that to the milling concerns will amount to Three new local sections have been \$700,000 a day. added to the association, namely, the At the head of the lakes, where the carriage dealers, master plumbers and

most important industries are directly lumber dealers. dependent upon traffic conditions, a A report from the Dominion board continuation for a few more days of stated that the membership fee has the present congestion will force 10,000 been increased from \$2 to \$5 a year.

The state law makes it a misdemean- ity" was the verdict given by Coroner or for anyone not a legal voter of the R. B. Orr's jury at the morgue last state to act as special police officer, night. detective, constable, militiaman or patrolman. The penalty is one year's im- Northern train in the northeastern part of the city. More Demands.

advance in wages. You and baby would be better off with-Local officers of the Great Northern out me. Oh, try to forgive me. Your say a new schedule is being prepared, heart-broken husband and lover, C.A.S. but that it is in line with demands "By the agony I suffer now, forgive made several weeks ago. The Brother- me. Good-by. Will the train ever come? hood of Railroad Trainmen does not Oh, don't let our darling hate my memintend to break its contracts with the ory.

Mrs. Steele recognized the writing as that of her husband.

FOR THEFT OF REVOLVERS QUEBEC, Dec. 2.-Two boys, Romeo

BOYS SENT TO PENITENTIARY

A TRIUMPH FOR PUBLIC OWNERSHIP.

going to stop this open scandal of two establishments?

Present Act Unsatisfactory and

Committee is Appointed—Too

Much Crown on Streets.

As a result of the general dissatis-

asked to order the city engineer to

STEELE'S DEATH BY SUICIDE

Read at Inquest.

"That Charles A. Steele came to his

Steele stepped in front of a Canadian

On the back of a letter from the T.

while suffering from temporary insan-

LOS ANGELES Cal. Dec. 2.-The Passadena council has established a low record price for electrical energy, fixing the rate of over 2000 kilowatt hours a month at three cents for each

kilowatt hour. "Altho this is the lowest rate in the United States." declared Manager Koelner of the municipal lighting system, "we can make money at this figure, pay interest on the bonds, and establish a sinking fund. It is a ship of an electric generating

IN UNFURNISHED HOUSE

Had Complained She Was Being Starved to Death-Husband Now Being Sought.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-A persistent best clue to further developments in tariff rate of France. It developed to-day that the agent The bill was given third reading. a tenant. Similarly the next door journed to-morrow it would stand ad-neighbor never saw her enter the house, journed until January 12. Julian T. Carabba, a Brooklyn lawyer, told the police to-day that he had third will made by Mrs. Snead and ginia Wardlaw, now under arrest.

East Orange, he said, had offered him \$2000 belonging to the Bank of Toronto, all fe insurance policy for \$10,000 if he and \$3885 belonging to the Bank of der circumstances without example in Montreal while in transit.

"We are meeting this afternoon under the insurance policy for \$10,000 if he and \$3885 belonging to the Bank of the history of the British Parliament." visited the house in which Mrs. Snead

"By the agony I suffer now, forgive Perhaps I shall be allowed to wait for you when I have served my sentence, if there be aught byond the

BALFOUR MAY SUBSIDIZE BRITISH-GROWN COTTON

If He's Returned to Power at the Coming Elections—Issues Letter on the Cotton Problem.

written another letter for publication effects of his indisposition and did not dealing with the cotton problem. After reference to the difficulties which are looming for Lancashire in which characterized obtaining supplies of cotton, and to the more remote but more formidable danger arising from the fact that the time is approaching when the United upon what States will require all home grown cotton for its own industry, he lays down its supporters, a "new-fangled Caesarthe principle that private enterprise ism—the arrogant usurpation" of the s extending the area of supply within house of lords. the British empire should be supple mented by public aid. Among tariff reformers the latter is sts are victorious in the general elec-

subsidize British grown cotton. SENATE APPROVES TREATY

Franco-Canadian Convention is Now Thru Both Houses.

OTTAWA. Dec. 2.—(Special.)—In the rumor that the husband of Mrs. Ocey senate to-day, on motion for a second still. Snead, the young woman who was reading of the bill to ratify the Franco- The amusement with which the Libfound dead in the bathub of an un- Canadian trade convention, Sir Richard erais listened to these quotations from furnished house in East Orange, N.J., from the one before parliament last faces of Mr. Balfour's followers. Al-

what remains to-night a most putzling Senator Douglas could not see that the mystery. The husband, he thinks, treaty would be of advantage to Can-could tell why his young wife was adian cattle dealers. He declared there kept in seclusion; why she was separ- was no profit for Canadians in exportkept in sectusion; why site was separate was no profit for Canadians in exportated from her baby, and why, altho it ing stockers. Foreigners who finished is alleged money was borrowed on her cattle, got all the profit. In the Canific insurance policy, she apparently adian West there was an important dead meat export trade developing. of th house in which Mrs. Snead was . Sir Richard Cartwright gave notice found dead never knew he had her for of a motion that when the senate ad-

Mail Clerk Arrested. WINNIPEG, Dec. 2.-John A. Barnet, drawn by him in his office. Mrs. Vir- a raflway mail clerk was arrested toginia Wardlaw, now under arrest in day on suspicion of being implicated

JOHN BUNYAN

put yourself in as the executor and guardian of the boy. For the Lord's sake get me out of here if you can, because I am starving and they are not taking care of me."

Mr. Carabba has submitted the draft given him by Mrs. Snead, with alterations in his own handwriting, to Brooklyn Detective Bureau.

A number of ratepayers waited on Richard Greer, barrister, I5 Bain-ave, with a largely signed requisition asking him to become a candidate for aldernan, but he declined owing to pressure of business.

Tend for the erection of a memorial window in Westminster Abbey to the author of "Pilgrim's Progress." The Dean of "Pilgrim's Progress." The Dean of Westminster has placed one of the largest windows in the north transept of the abbey at the disposal of the executive committee of the budget they were only referring it to the people held good, no Liberal government would be safe. Premittee of the fund, which is to reach \$7000. Half of this amount only has been raised, and The World will be glad to forward contributions to London for this purpose. The list will be kept open until Friday, 10th inst. For a Christian city Toronto was not very enthusfastic about it yesterday. Small sums are invited, and nothing over \$1 is expected. If every one who has enjoyed the great allegory in Toronto sent five cents it would make a respectable sum. Two subscriptions of \$1 is acknowledged to-morrow.

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House Passes Resolution Decrying "Usurpation" of

> Lords - Will be Dissolved To-day.

LONDON, Dec. 2 .- (C.A. P. Cable.)—It is likely that the first elections in the boroughs will occur Jan. 8, and in the country constituencies Jan. 17.

LONDON, Dec. 2.-At the opening of the house of commons to-day Premier Asquith announced that the government had advised King Edward to dissolve parliament, and that his majesty had accepted the invitation. The premier added that if the Liberals were returned to power, the firstact of the government would be the re-enactment of all the taxes for which provision was made in the budget rejected by the house of lords.

Later, by a majority of 215, during a brief but exciting sitting, the house recorded its claim to exclusive control of the nation's purse—a claim that never in modern times had been challenged until the house of lords throw down the gauntlet by rejecting the

The vote of to-day was taken on a resolution offered by Premier Asquith, which declared "that the action of the house of lords in refusing to pass into law the financial provisions made by this chamber for the expenses of the year was a breach of the constitution this Lords person to come between you and the lawful mother of your child, or are you house of commons," and the resolution and a usurpation of the rights of the was passed by, a vote of 349 to 134.

Scenes of Enthusiasm. battle array for one of the great wit constitutional struggles that has come before the country's Judgment for centuries. The scenes of enthusiasm which accompanied the voting on Mr. Asquith's resolution were in marked contrast to those witnessed during the recent debates in the house of lords. No prominent members from the government side arose to utter solemn warning as against the course the ministers were pursuing. The ministerial ranks were closed in a complete unanimity, of protest against the action of the

mr. Balfour, leader of the opposi-LONDON, Dec. 2.-A. J. Balfour has tion, evidently was suffering from the speak at his best. His speech lacked the ring of sincerity and conviction ministers. The latter easy task in pouring ridicule upon what he described, amid the rousing and encouraging cheers of

Balfour's One-Time Opinions. The premier's ironical reference to the instinct of divination of the peer ccepted as a pledge that if the union- on reaching manhood, dissolved his hearers in laughter. He quoted with tion, Mr. Balfour will be willing to trenchent effect the speech of Mr. Baifour less than a year ago, in which the ex-premier described himself as a "house of commons man," and said: "It is the house of commons, not 'he trolled our financial system. If the house could touch the money bills the whole executive machinery of

country would be brought to a stand equaled by the chagrin depicted on the is still alive, is credited by the chief session only in excluding Canad an fat together, Mr. Asquith surpassed himotographic form the benefit of the minimum self and his elated followers, declare he never made a finer or more effective

Mr. Henderson's speech for the Labor party also has given the Libera's campaign, as showing that the whole party is of one mind in support of the

It is understood that parliament will be dissolved, so as to permit the holding of elections between Jan. 10 and 20. The prorogation will take place to-

Asquith is Cheered. Premier Asquith's first words as he rose amid the wildest demonstration of enthusiasm to move the resolution of which he had given notice on Tues-

In presenting his resolution to the house, the premier explained that the lay ill, he said.

"The sick woman," Carabba declared, "lay helpless in bed. She drew from under her pillow a document which she handed to me, saying, "Make the will like this one, except you can put yourself in as the executor and guardian or the boy. For the Lord's guardian or the boy. For the Lord's of "Pilgrim's Progress." The Dean of Westminster has placed one of the largest ring it to the people held good no Lib-

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