

ONTARIO BANS PUBLICATION OF RACING TIPS

PUBLISHING RACING TIPS
NOW ILLEGAL IN ONTARIO,
MEASURE PASSES HOUSE

Members Vote Down Hon. Howard Ferguson's Amendment That "Entries, News of Owners, Stables and Jockeys," Also Be Banned—Conservative Leader and Attorney-General Stage Lively Debate for Benefit of the House.

FEARED CHANGE WOULD DESTROY BILL

Special to The Advertiser.
Toronto, April 17.—The bill which will prohibit the publication or sale of racing information passed its third reading in the legislature yesterday afternoon.

A fine example of how adroitly G. Howard Ferguson can play the political game was witnessed when he suggested the withdrawal of the words "entries, news of owners, stables and jockeys," which had been inserted at the instance of the Conservative leader in the clause of the bill interpreting betting information, the publication of which was to be prohibited.

Mr. Ferguson made great play over the matter, and said it showed to what extent the attorney-general was in earnest, when he said he wanted to eliminate the evils that arise from betting on race tracks. His remarks were an example of how some of those Tories, who at other times regard the attorney-general as being bigoted and narrow-minded, bewail his supposed shortcomings, when there is a chance of scoring a political point.

Hon. Mr. Raney thought the original clause went far enough to accomplish what was sought, and if it did not prove comprehensive enough to combat the evil, the words suggested could be added at a later session. If what Mr. Ferguson had proposed were adopted, it would prevent county fair associations from advertising the entries for the races. What condemnation that in order to strike at the hand-book business, would approve a bill that would be aimed at horse racing and county fairs.

Ferguson Objects.
An objection was made by Mr. Ferguson that the bill should permit the sale of British newspapers containing this information, but prohibited the sale of Canadian or American papers. "Surely, we are no more immoral than they are in Great Britain," he exclaimed. "Why was not permission given for the sale of newspapers from other provinces in Canada?"

"If you do that, it will destroy the bill," said Attorney-General Raney, when the measure respecting the publication of betting information came up for third reading. He pointed out that at the suggestion of Mr. Ferguson, the Conservative leader, there had been added to the clause interpreting betting information, the words: "Entries, names of owners, stables and jockeys."

This made the clause read that betting information shall include:

"Tips, selections, choices, odds, winning money prices, prices paid to the winner, pari-mutuel payments, entries, names of owners, stables and jockeys."

The attorney-general said perhaps he was off his guard when the member for Grenville, with his new-born zeal for this class of reform, made his suggestion, and he (the attorney-general) inserted some gifts from the Greek which he was not sure he ought to have accepted. If that were done, they would make it an offence for newspapers to publish the entries for any of the King's plate, and publish the results of the King's plate. He did not want to go as far as that, unless it was absolutely necessary. If that kind of news did lend itself to an appreciable degree to the thing that it was desirable to publish, then they ought to consider seriously whether they ought not to include entries.

No Handbooks?
Mr. Ferguson asked the attorney-general if he did not think there were any handbooks on the King's plate, and Hon. Mr. Raney replied that he did not think the handbook, so far as Ontario tracks were concerned, was a very big item.

He (Mr. Raney) thought the handbook business was biggest on the foreign tracks. If the clause was not comprehensive enough without adding what had been suggested, at a later session of the legislature these words could be added.

Mr. Ferguson said he appreciated the attorney-general's congratulations of his zeal in this matter. He was sorry he could not return the compliment and congratulate the attorney-general on his sincerity. It showed how much the attorney-general was in earnest when he said he wanted to eliminate the evils that arose from betting on race tracks.

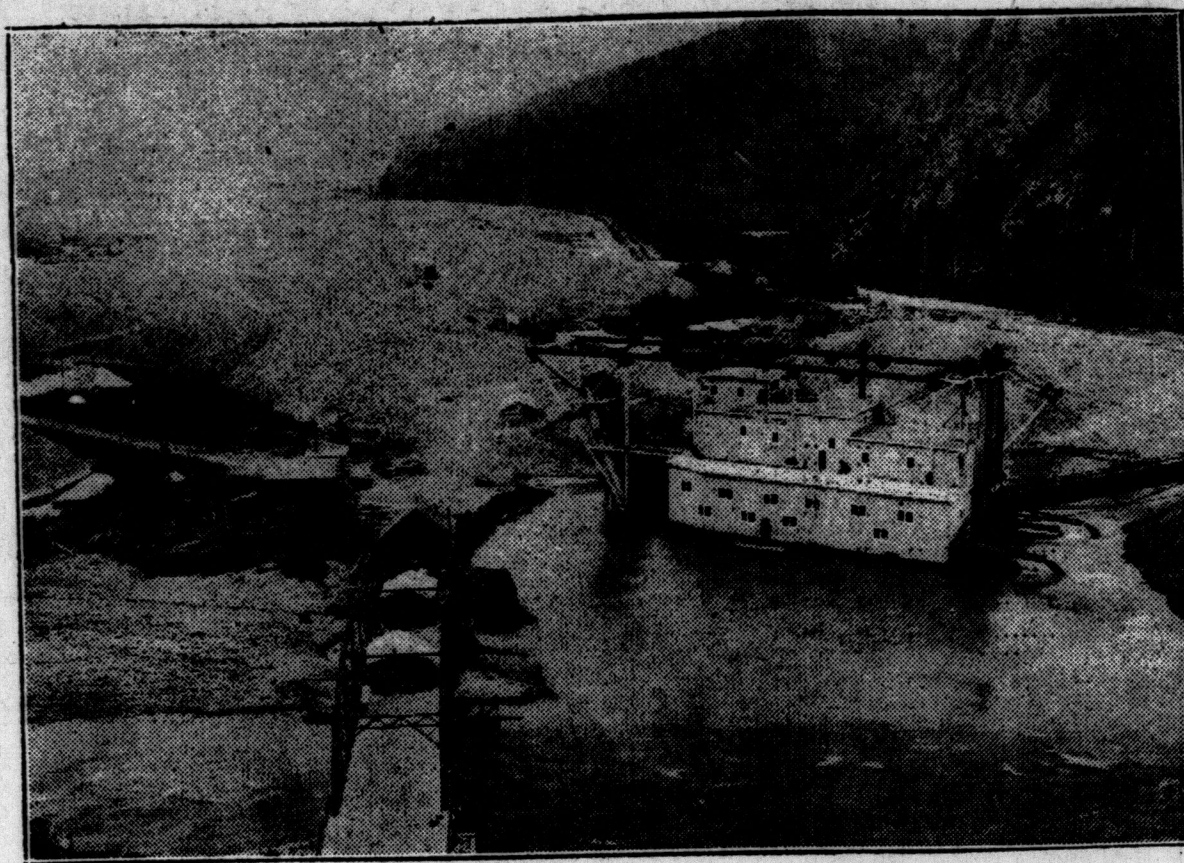
Mr. Ferguson suspected there had been a raid on the minister since he (Mr. Ferguson) had had the words added.

Attorney-General Raney denied this. Hon. Manning Doherty said there were thousands of people who were not betting on race tracks, and he was not likely to see the results of certain big races.

J. W. Curry, Liberal member for South, Toronto, said that the statute without adding the words suggested would accomplish the results set out for, would prevent betting, and would prevent the publication of betting information. There was no reason why the public ought not to know the entries and results, so far as he could see.

On a standing vote it was agreed to delete the words "entries, names of owners, stables and jockeys."

On the suggestion of Mr. Cooper voted for keeping in the bill these words, which were suggested by Mr. Ferguson.



A FAMOUS ADVENTURER.

In the accompanying photographs are shown a striking likeness of the late Col. "Joe" Boyle of Woodstock, who died on Sunday in London, England, and one of the giant dredges of the Canadian Klondike Mining Company, a concern started in the Klondike by Colonel Boyle following his successful working of placer concessions found by him in the famous Klondike rush of '98. As can be seen in the photo, the company have worked over the whole floor of the valley for miles, and the immense quantity of loose stone and gravel seen in the picture is the "tailings" or sifted refuse of the dredge. It is interesting to note that this Canadian dredge is the largest placer mining dredge in the world.

The Late Col. "Joe" Boyle
a Real Soldier of Fortune

Death in London, England, of Woodstock's Most Famous Son
Recalls Remarkable Career—Honored by Kings and Potentates.

Special to The Advertiser
by a Staff Reporter.

Woodstock, April 17.—Over in England today they are burying Col. "Joe" Boyle, Canada's genius in adventure, breeder of blood horses, able seaman, prospector, gold miner, soldier, transport organizer, diplomat and development engineer, and hero extraordinary.

Woodstock is greatly shocked at the death of one who was, without question, the most remarkable man who ever claimed that city as his home, and the people in Woodstock are deeply touched at his passing. The colonel had returned to England last fall suffering from strain and overwork, and since coming there under the care of doctors and nurses. Up to his death he seemed to be gaining in strength each day, and the fatal termination of his illness came as a shock to his relatives in Woodstock, who were looking forward to the re-opening of his old home, the "Firs," this summer.

Arriving in Woodstock yesterday, The Advertiser representative asked a resident to direct him to the home of Col. "Joe" Boyle. The man answered: "Out at the 'Firs,' I guess." Taking a car to the "Firs" was the obvious step to be followed, but what was the surprise of the reporter on arriving at the old Boyle homestead to find that famous old residence completely closed and presenting a forbidding appearance. The gate was closed, and the house was in sympathy with the grief of not only the Boyle family but the whole of Woodstock in the loss that city has sustained the passing of its most noted resident.

Relatives Wait.
Although the "Firs," as the Boyle homestead is called, is well known to all the inhabitants, it was with considerable difficulty that the whereabouts of the family could be learned, as each man inquired of immediately launched forth in praise of Col. Boyle and seemed to think the inquiry of slight importance. After several inquiries, however, Mrs. A. P. Lapierre, sister of the deceased, and Mrs. Joe Boyle Jun., were located in temporary quarters awaiting the return of Col. "Joe" to reopen the "Firs" and gather the Boyle clan to Woodstock once more.

This hope is shattered in the passing of the colonel, and Mrs. Joe Boyle Jun. and her aunt are almost overcome with grief at the untimely end of Col. Boyle.

So deep is the grief of these ladies that it was with the greatest difficulty that the colonel's life story could be recounted, as each incident mentioned brought back memories that were hard to dispel and merely intensified the grief.

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After this start in adventure, his family gave up all hope of him following a humdrum existence in any business at home, and the youth certainly fulfilled their expectations in this regard, for when they next heard from him he was leading the frantic rush to the Klondike gold fields in '98. He was accompanied in this exploit by Frank Slavin, and at the outset they ran into difficulties, for the rush to the gold fields had not been properly organized and things came to a standstill for want of food. The pioneers sent out young Boyle to obtain government assistance in the way of supplies. When ready to return, he got word that his pals in the Klondike were managing fairly well, so instead of returning immediately, he first went to Ottawa and got large mining and timber concessions in the Klondike. With these in his pocket, he returned to his partner "up north," and they organized the Canadian Klondike Mining Company. This has since grown to enormous proportions, and has crowded the Guggenheim interests out of the Ogilvie Bridge district. He was joined in this enterprise by his brother Charles, who took charge when Col. Boyle sold out his interests and left the district to get his finger in the European war.

Attains Wealth.
The sale of the greater part of his holdings in the placer dredging company made him a wealthy man, and as soon as he got his business back.

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PREMIER MASSEY URGES
IMPERIAL PREFERENCE

States Matter Should Be Discussed at Conference in October.

Associated Press Despatch.
Wellington, N.Z., April 17.—Premier W. P. Massey, referring in a speech to the imperial conference that is to be held in London in October next, said the question of imperial preference would have to be taken into consideration at the conference. He instanced the fact that New Zealand was giving a preference to 40 articles from Great Britain, and he asked what was Britain doing in this respect for New Zealand.

Great Britain allowed New Zealand foodstuffs and raw materials for clothing to have entry into that country without a penny of duty, and proposed to do likewise with wool and hides, but foreign countries had the same privilege, Premier Massey said. There were other ways, besides a preference on these, in which Great Britain could give New Zealand a preference.

New Zealand would not go back on the preference already arranged with the United Kingdom, Premier Massey said.

**TWO IRREGULARS KILLED
IN TIPPERARY FIGHTING**

Associated Press Despatch.
Dublin, April 17.—The sweep of the Nationalist troops in the County of Tipperary continues and yesterday in an engagement with irregulars near Rosegreen, in the Cashel district, two regulars were killed and three captured.

Of the Free State troops, one lieutenant was seriously wounded and six privates were slightly wounded by bomb splinters.

WANT HALF MILE
STRETCH PAVED
TO BROUGHDALE

Residents of Richmond Street North Feel They Have Grievance.

WANT WORK STARTED

Cannot Understand Apathetic Attitude of Department of Highways.

Residents of Richmond street north, between Huron street and Brough's bridge, are not feeling very cordial toward the Ontario Government or the department of highways these days.

The whole trouble is over the paving of that half-mile stretch of road which the department promised would be started last year, but which for some reason not made public has not been executed.

Some time ago Reeve Fuller asked Hon. W. C. Biggs, minister of public works, when the work would be done, and the minister in reply stated that it was not the policy of the department to pave roads with the car tracks on one side. The tracks must be in the center, he told The London Township official.

Before the road was taken over by the government, the residents of the district paid liberally for filling the half-mile stretch, and it is their belief that if the road is not to be paved this year the department can at least look after the filling.

The condition of the road between Huron and Brough's bridge is not bad, but the citizens interested claim it should be paved and are hopeful of the work being started this summer. Richmond street has been paved by the city as far as Huron street.

ROLLER SKATE 24 HOURS.

Associated Press Despatch.
Nancy, France, April 17.—At Pont-a-Mousson today, M. Rosco and Mme. Amalfi completed a non-stop 185-mile roller skating performance in 21 hours, 7 minutes. The couple said their stunt created a world's record for their specialty.

London South Collegiate
Students In Honor Lists

Results of Examinations For Winter Term Work.

The following students of the London South Collegiate Institute have obtained first class honors (that is 75 per cent or over) in the number of subjects as indicated after their names for the winter term of 1922-1923.

Form Middle A.
C. Maddaford 5, B. Martin 4, G. Bloomfield 3, E. Currie 2, R. Franks 2, K. Saiton 2, J. Watt 2, M. Dickson 1, N. Ferguson 1, G. Holdom 1, W. Sinclair 1, G. Wintergill 1.

Form Middle B.
R. Bickley 7, A. Hill 5, A. Knapp 5, Wm. Franks 4, D. Gracey 4, J. Walsh 4, F. Mallory 3, F. Baker 2, A. Johnston 2, M. Thompson 2, L. Weselph 2, V. Deacon 1, M. Doring 1, T. George 1, H. Hextable 1, M. Horwood 1, Myrtle Murray 1, E. Chapman 1, G. Duke 1, O. Eadie 1, M. Forsythe 1.

Form 11A.
W. Stanley 7, H. Brown 4, D. Upshall 4, A. Fitzsimmons 4, G. Quantz 4, M. Benbow 3, O. Collier 3, G. Kains 3, M. Knight 3, I. Love 3, A. Fleming 3, M. Bolton 2, I. Finnegan 2, R. Fleckner 2, D. Smith 2, L. Pickles 2, A. Waterman 2, E. Currie 1, M. McGay 1, G. Perkins 1, R. Boyo 1, H. Hunter 1.

Form 11B.
E. Sutcliffe 9, R. Tanton 8, R. Jackson 8, M. Armitage 8, 2 McGrath 8, M. Gidley 5, M. Hockney 4, H. Holmes 4, H. Wyatt 4, C. Emberton 4, W. Moulton 3, H. Deakin 3, H. Maize 3, E. Perry 3, G. Vanderbeiden 2, A. Copp 2, A. H. Jarvis 2, J. McTaggart 2.



MUSICIAN MARRIED.

St. Peter's choir rendered special music this morning when the former popular organist, Miss Teresa Burnadetta Hemsworth, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hemsworth, was married to Joseph P. Carney, of Cleveland, O., in the cathedral, Rt. Rev. Mgr. McKeon officiating.

FIRES DESTROY HOMES
ON VANCOUVER ISLAND

Three Families Lose Houses and Barns at Sandwick.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Victoria, April 17.—Forest fires are reported to have destroyed 20 houses in a deserted camp of the Canadian Colliers Company near Courtenay, Vancouver Island.

Three families lost their houses and barns and possessions at Sandwick.

OTTAWA COUNCIL SETS
DAYLIGHT SAVING PERIOD

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, April 17.—The period for daylight saving for Ottawa was established by the city council last night as from May 13 to Sept. 29, inclusive.

The board of control had recommended from May 13 to Sept. 15, but the council added the other two weeks mainly because the railway timetables are fixed to Sept. 30.

LOCAL LIBERALS
ENTER THE FIGHT
WITH HIGH SPIRIT

Optimism Prevails as Work of Organization Proceeds.

IN FINE FETTLE

Believe Prospects of Success Better Now Than For Many Years.

If there is one political party in London ready for the provincial fray it is the Liberals. Keen optimism prevails throughout the riding. The Ward One followers have already organized, and flourishing reports of preparedness reach headquarters every day.

The "old-timers" in Wards Two and Four enlist tomorrow night with a big organization rally in Hyman Hall. Formation of committees and measures of preparation will be the order of the evening, with brief addresses from ward chieftains. Ward Three Liberals convene Friday night at Hyman Hall for the same purpose, completing the local organization and opening the way for a general advance all along the front. The party convention will be called a few days later, when Wellington Hay, the chieftain of the Ontario Liberals will be present, if plans are carried out as scheduled.

Local Liberals are not worrying. They see no reason for it. The developments of the past two weeks have placed them in even a stronger position than ever before, and the continued dissension among both Conservatives and the Labor forces only lends strength and confidence to their cause.

While others rush helter-skelter through the wards seeking likely-looking applicants for nomination day, the Liberals are calmly composing, secure in the knowledge that they have at least three prospective candidates, any one of whom should prove a winner, more particularly in view of the peculiar circumstances attending the local situation.

It has long been said that "confidence is half the battle." Granting that this is correct, the Liberals are nearly half the distance around the track with every indication that they will gather rather than lose speed. Never since the old days of the Hyman-Gray fights for the federal house have the Liberal prospects appeared so bright, and the local reverses of the past have merely served as a bracing tonic and added incentive to the one-time followers of the late Sir Wilfrid.

"We have likely candidates in view, and we have the support of the greater majority of the liberal-minded electors of the riding," is the cheerful announcement from headquarters. "Organization and a fight from the drop of the hat will do the rest."

15,000 IRISH PRISONERS
IN FREE STATE JAILS

Disorganization of Republican Movement Indicates Early Peace.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, April 17.—The improved prospects of early peace in Ireland, as a result of the utter disorganization of the Republican movement through the recent government successes, are leading many people throughout the country to question the wisdom of pressing for a fight to the finish, says a Dublin despatch to The Times.

The Free State has some twenty or fifteen thousand prisoners in its jails, the correspondent writes, and the problem of their future is becoming acute. If the government insists upon a Carthaginian peace, then men will come out of the prisons cowed for the moment, but sullen and resentful at what they consider a peace of vengeance.

"More seeds of bitterness will be sown, and the spirit of revenge will be kept alive among the women. Thus the children will grow up, as in the past, with a spirit of hatred for the existing institutions bred in their bones."

"There is a growing feeling that De Valera should, if possible, be given a chance to save his face."

OPPOSE CHURCH UNION
AT OTTAWA GATHERING

Presbyterian Association of Canada and Women's League Hold Meeting.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, April 17.—Opposition to the proposed organic church union of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational churches in Canada was voiced at a joint meeting held here last night of the Presbyterian Association of Canada and the newly formed Women's League of the association. George F. MacDonnell, a member of the Canadian committee of the proposed union, presided, and the speakers were Rev. Dr. MacGillivray of Guelph and Rev. W. G. Brown of Red Deer, Alberta.

At the conclusion of a lengthy address in opposition to the proposed union, Dr. MacGillivray said: "Let it be repeated over and over again that the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church is not a representative body in the strictest sense of the term."

Rev. W. G. Brown also delivered an address in opposition to the union.

DEPLORES CANADIANS
FINISH EDUCATION, U.S.

C. W. Flint Hopes To See the Day When Americans Will Come to Dominion.

Associated Press Despatch.
Toronto, April 17.—C. W. Flint of Syracuse, N. Y., speaking at a dinner given by the Alumni Association of Victoria College here last night, deplored the fact that so many University of Toronto graduates went to the United States for post graduate work. This should be equalized in some way, he hoped the day would come when more United States students came to Canada for post graduate studies than went from Canada across the line.

He scored the run-running by British merchant ships along the United States shores. They placed the British flag, which had flown in such a proud manner for a thousand years, in a small place when they put it on the merchantmen, "protecting the wholesalers trading in foreign goods outside of the three-mile United States limit."

Dr. F. G. Banting, of insulin fame, a former arts student of Victoria, was granted a life membership in the association.

Two Persons Die
Watching Fight

Chaufeur and Bricklayer Are Overcome by Excitement.

Associated Press Despatch.
Buenos Aires, April 17.—Two spectators at a boxing match in Corboda died of heart failure yesterday as they watched a fight which was not unusually exciting.

The deaths occurred almost simultaneously at the end of the second round of the bout. The victims were a chauffeur and a bricklayer.

SMITH'S FALLS ATHLETE
HAS FOOT AMPUTATED

Canadian Press Despatch.
Smith's Falls, Ont., April 17.—His foot slipping when he attempted to board a passing freight train, Harold Bissonnette, aged 19, member of the Smith's Falls senior hockey team, had one foot so badly crushed at Perth last night that it was necessary to amputate it.

