

APPENDIX No. 6

brought out and scattered among the crowd, and they are in the place where the public want to stand and enjoy the races. If it is left to the club which has charge of that particular ground they would be put in an enclosure and that part of the ground would be left free for the use of the public, and such people as wanted to bet would be able to go to the enclosure where they were and do so.

By Mr. Raney:

Q. And the people who are offended by the sight of the bookmakers would not be so offended?—A. They would not. I think it would be very sound policy for any institution that caters to the public to any objection, whether the objection were well founded or not, because it must depend upon the public for its continuance.

Q. I notice that in this evidence before the Senate Committee at Washington that the poolroom service from Canada is the same as from Juarez, Mexico, I think you said you could not be sure about that?—A. I know there are telegraph offices on all race tracks.

Q. There are telegraph offices on all Canadian race courses you have spoken of?—A. On all race courses I have ever been at.

Q. To transmit this information?—A. I do not say this information, but to transmit any messages that are handed in. I have no personal knowledge.

Q. As a matter of fact and actual experience in these places you know it is done?—A. For a time I understood it was not done after the Western Union abandoned it; whatever has been done since has been apparently on a very limited scale.

Q. What has been the limit of your experience on the race track?—A. Since I first went on the race course?

Q. Since your first official experience?—A. I was first an official of the Toronto Exhibition, that I suppose is 18 years ago.

Q. How long have you been connected with running tracks as an official?—A. About 15 years.

Q. And from that time to this you have been steadily connected with it?—A. Yes.

Q. Attending all these meets each year?—A. As many as possible, and I have been in Quebec and Winnipeg.

Q. There was something said before this Committee, I think I ought to refer to it, about your paper, *The Globe*, publishing racing odds?—A. Yes.

Q. I suppose you are responsible for that?—A. I am supposed to be responsible for all that appears on that page.

Q. Of course you do not under any circumstances publish such advertisements as these, what are these (document produced)?—A. These are advertisements offering all the good things and promising to make a man rich for an expenditure on information which you can get for 50 cents, and as a practice—

Q. These are tipsters advertisements?—A. The advertisements of swindlers which I have always thought could be dealt with under the present law as they are of people offering for sale what they have not got.

Q. You were going to say something about professional practice, I think?—A. I was going to say that I conferred with the business manager, who controls the policy of the advertising columns, and he agreed to refuse any such advertisement as that a great many years ago; we would not take it at any price because, as I say they are swindlers; four or five of these advertisements appearing under different names are possibly all inserted by the same man. The people who do that sort of thing are excluded from the race course.

Q. You quite agree with what everybody else agrees with here, that that kind of thing is undesirable and ought to be prohibited?—A. Any kind of swindling ought to be prohibited.

The CHAIRMAN.—The *Mail & Empire* does not publish those advertisements?

A. No, it has not for some time.