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CONDEMN PUBLICATION OF RACING TIPS

CITY PASTORS RAP PRINTING **OF SELECTIONS**

Denounce Unqualifiedly Publication of Information Likely To Encourage Gambling.

CLERGY PROTEST AS UNIT

Secretary of London Social Service Council Claim Practice Illegal.

The London Advertiser does not publish selections or "tips" on horse races or other matter tending to encourage the gambling evil in either morning or evening

the very moment a bill forbidding newspapers to print racetrack gambling "tips" has passed the United States Senate and while the Detroit Council of Churches has petitioned the press of that city to suppress similar information, that there should be in the Dominion of Canada three or four daily

ance stated frankly Wednesday morn-"I did not actually know that these so-called 'tips' were published by any morning newspaper in the city. I know that the practice has been dis and for many weeks by The London

say that we are behind the Americans

Would Amend Laws.

The minister pointed out further that in order to combat the many great dangers arising from the general publication of betting odds and friendly "tips" the authorities should conduct a careful study of the laws affecting all forms of gambling and prepare such amendments thereto as shall give perfect control over the situation.

of our city be protected from oof his p

omes and are read by hundreds of our jurys youth every day in the week."

We feel, therefore, that this printed friends, in speaking of him this morning matter to which we ralse objection is matter to which we ralse objection is "He was a great lover of children and "He was a great lover of children and the week." vigorous disaporoval of such matter be- Cairneross, another close friend. thrust upon us regardless of our

per. I feel that such suggestions to be held fro

object to it very much," commented Rev. J. G. Stuart, a prominent, SUPPORTS APPEAL OF member of the London Social Service Council. "Newspapers should be ashamed of themselves for publishing because it means noth ing more than the encouragement of

It seems an absurd thing to put a

Gambling Kindergarten. It is nothing more nor less than a he dekindergarten for gambling. It is a great temptation to young men ini busi ness, perhaps on a rather limited salary, to be offered a chance, even if slim one, to make a considerable unt of money to carry through ocial or other projects. Watch young men reading newspapers on a street car, and you will see numbers of them urn first thing to the page on which n idea where their interest lies. This

of the whole business," stated Rev. T. S. Roy of Talbot Street Baptist Church, "and there is no doubt that the publication of 'tips' on the horses most likely to win the races encourages the evil

in every way. "Nearly every man who ever drove a

DR. HENRY MEEK DIES FOLLOWING

Outstanding Physician of Western Ontario Was Invalid For Past Year.

WAS BORN NEAR FINGAL

Traveled Extensively and Actively Worked For Western University's Succeess.

residence, 330 Queen's avenue, at 5 o'clock this morning, was one of the outstanding g physicians of Wester He had been ill for som Western Ontario. nation, that there snow that there or four daily pournals, one of them actually a London morning newspaper that still furnish their readers with suggestions as the three 'best horses' in each race weeks he rallied, however, and came weeks he rallied, however, and came to London, and has been an About a year ago, while down South

Three Brothers Survive.

His death toook place at 5 o'clock this morning, very peacefully. Awakening early, he got up, greeting his nurse with a cheery "Goood morning." Returning to bed again immediately, he entered upon his last sleep. Dr. Meek is survived by his widow and three brothers. Charles of British Columbia, Edward, who is a lawyer in Toronto, and George, who is still living on the old farm near Fingal. Harold Meek, the well-known operatic Three Brothers Survive.

in this respect. I see only this morning that the United States Senate has passed a bill to prohibit all American newspapers from publishing predictions of suggestions of this nature.

"Personally Lan convinced that the publication of this matter can do no good, it is thoroughly demoralizing in character, and can only contribute to the advantage of petty gamblers and their dens, and the financial and moral ruln of many of the youths of our city."

Would Amend Laws.

The minister pointed out further that

cleveland with some of the most eminent surgeons of the continent, which the better citizens of London protest, irrespective of religious denomination. We desire only that the sociation, a big honor for any members of the continent. sociation, a big honor for any member

Active in Public Affairs.

"Dr. Meek took no active pla public affairs, but he was always of our ly interested in his quiet way," said Dr. John MacGregor, one of his closest

hurtful to the young life of our of flowers," was the tribute of James began practicing near Port "I am indeed surprised," was the later coming to London, when he imonment made by Rev. W. L. Armitage, mediately became connected with the that such 'tips' are actually still pub-The funeral, which will be private, is

HON JAMES MURDOCK

Lethbridge, Alta., Jan. 11.-The prinipal business of the Alberta Federaion of Labor at its Tuesday afternoon ession was a speech by Hon. Alexander ban on gamblinig, then provide facili-ties through publishing of ricing tips

Alberta cabinet, in which he dealt with broadcast," was the view expressed by Rev. D. C. MacGregor, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

"It might be taken for granted," he continued, "that I would be opposed to giving place in the newspapers to those expiring the coming spring. Tais,

a return to normal times,, and a conunemployed in the least time. registered unemployed in Alberta.

OF FARMER CANDIDATE

an idea where their interest lies. This situation is much more general than the average citizen realizes.

"Publishing of the 'tips' brings gambling to the attention of the young men. Making of handbooks is based on the 'tips,' and the publishing of the 'tips' gives a chance for the carrying on of this system of gambling on the streets and in other places illegal in the sight of the law.

"This country is decidedly behind the United States in legislation affecting the consent of a "duly content of the arms of the sight of the law. United States in legislation affecting cambling. They are logical, at least, on the other side of the line.

Der of parliament resin his smeat except with the consent of a "duly constituted and accredited convention of representatives of the ground of the convention of the ground o n the other side of the line.

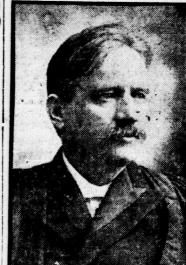
Encourages Evil.

"Gambling on horse races is the evil dorsed and elected him."

DESCHANEL DEFEATED FOR OFFICE IN SENATE

Paris, Jan. 11 .- Paul Deschanel, forhabit of gambling. For that reason it mer president of France, seeking his should be frowned upon and discouraged first senate office, was defeated today in party caucus for membership on the senate foreign affairs committee. herse likes to be able to get out on a Before he was elected to the presidency country road and let the animal speed up a bit. The horse likes it, and so president of the chamber of deputies,

Called By Death



WENIGE RAISES

Declares the Pay-As-You-Go System Was Fathered By Him.

MAYOR SAID IMPOSSIBLE

The Defeated Candidate Also Points Finger At Engin-

"I seriously object to Mayor Wilson stating that he will introduce a pay-asyou-go system at the city hall, and have you-go system at the city hall, and have Obtaining the assistance of Chris it going in four or five years. That was Brooks, a farmer living near by, Mr. one of my platform planks in the recent Northover returned to the scene of the municipal election, and the mayor, from accident, released Mr. Langford, and the public platform, ridiculed it and carried him to Mr. Brooks' home, when said it could not be done in 20 years. I was crazy."

The above statement was made to Mr. Langford sustained The Advertiser by G. A. Wenige, de- shoulder, crushed right lung, and sever feated mayoralty candidate, discussing scalp wounds. he opinions expressed by the mayor in regard to the pas-as-you-go system, red is very dangerous by reason of the thin edge of which he plans to introduce this year.

Dealing with another point in the From the mayor's inaugural address, he noted was found in, it apparently had turned the fact that the mayor concluded from the vote of the people that there was rear wheels and resting on the abutsomething wrong with the engineer's ment of the bridge.

department, "Where did those votes The main portion of the bridge has come from?" asked Mr. Wenige, add- an iron railing, which was erected a ing: "The mayor admits there is some- few years ago, and if Mr. Langford thing wrong now, but when he sat on had traveled ten feet further it the committee that investigated my charges he said the engineer's department was 100 per cent efficiency. It lnquest Is Ordered. looks like a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde

such a saving he's a piker to be working here for \$5,000 a year. I can get him a \$50,000 job in New York city." Engineer Brazier estimate ing to the city in 1921 at \$207,000.

together on the wage scales to replace Art League was held Monday evening the declared, would give the greatest possible fillip to business and bring back street. The following officers were street. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Hon. presi sequent wiping out of the ranks of the dent, S. R. Davidson; president, Peter Glen; vice-president, Miss Gertrud At the present time there are 3,700 Minhinnick; secretary, Miss Elizabeth Gibson; treasurer, Miss Effie Woolver-Messrs. R. R. Bland and W. H. Abbott: advisory committee, Messrs. S. R. Davidson, E. Glen, R. R. Bland and W. H. Abbott and Misses C. Farncombe and

WOODROOFE POSTOFFICE DESTROYED BY FIRE

Ottawa, JaJn 11.-With gasoline and oil to furnish fuel for the flames, the woodroofe postoffice and gasoline fill-their discussion was not disclosed. ing station of H. Killingsworth, the ostmaster, was totally destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon, following an explosion of a 90-pound barrel of oil. Fortunately the mail was saved. damage is estimated at about \$9,000, partly covered by insurance.

The village of Woodroofe adjoins the city of Ottawa on the Britannia side

BREAK IN MAIN PERILS OTTAWA WATER SUPPLY

Ottawa, Jan. 11 .- Bursting of the side of a valve in one of the 51-inch water main feeders of the city, at Bronson and Laurier avenues yesterday afternoon, placed Ottawa for an hour in

most critical position.

The break, which was most unusual, the driver, but that has nothing to with gambling on horse races, which was at one time president of the was traced to a defective valve. It was traced to a defective valve. It parliamentary committee on foreign and colonial affairs. He was elected to an abuse that should be Turn to-Page 7, Column 2, the senate in January of less year.

BYRON MAN DIES WHEN CAR GOES OVER BRIDGE

E. Lorene Langford Plunges Forty Feet To Death At G. T. R. Tracks.

INQUEST IS ORDERED

Accident Is Attributed Breaking of Steering Gear.

BULLETIN.

After viewing the remains at the undertaking parlors of George E. Logan at noon Wednesday, the coroner's jury decided to view the scene of the accident at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The jury will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock in the police station.

The names of the jury are: William Richmond, Harry O. Hunt,
Percy Ashton, Robert Robertson, Chancey Smith, H. Wilkins, Ernest Thorne, Charles Finchamp

Plunging through the railing ailway tracks below when the steet ing gear of his car broke, E. Lorene Langford, 22 years old, was so badly injured at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday after-noon that he died in Victoria Hospita. hree hours later. Mr. Langford was coming into the

ity when the accident occurred on the Grand Trunk overhead bridge Riverside road, about a mile and a half

from the city limits.

He had passed Ernest Northover, who was riding in a buggy, about two miles west of the bridge. Northover was the first one to find Mr. Langford, for, when he approached the bridge and saw the railing smashed he investigated and found Langford lying partly pin ned under his car 40 feet below the

Removed to Hospital.

ambulance were called, and Mr. Lang ford was removed to Victoria Hospital

The place where the accident occur

The motor car was so badly damaged

game. If he can see something wrong that it is impossible to state whether now, he could see it before. now, he could see it before.

"I also note that the engineer says that he saved the city \$127,000 last year." said Wenige. "Well, I'll bet that he cannot show how the cannot show he cannot show how the cannot show he him \$127,000 that he cannot show how he saved anything. Why, if he made the car after making the turn onto the Langford had been employed at the

ty." City Gas Company up until a year ago. He was a member of Hackett L.

dered an inquest into Mr. Langford's death, and a jury was empaneled at Logan's undertaking parlors at noon Wednesday.

FIND DELORME INSURED WEEK BEFORE MURDER

certained that seven days before his body was discovered outside a deserted shack, near Snowdon Junction, Raoul ations commission, as soon as final Shack, near Showdon Junction, radding ations commission, as soon as man decision is reached on the proposed new reparations terms. It is thought probably that the French cabinet will probably the form of the proposed new reparations to the proposed new probably that the French cabinet will probably the pro with the Sun Life Assurance Company with the Sun Life Assurance Company.

This morning one of the teachers of the University of Ottawa, where the layed announcement of the details of layed announcement of the layed announce

Predicts Galoshes Soon to Make Way for Russian Boot.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—The heavy flapping galoshes will soon lose popularity with the women and girls, according to exhibi-tors at the National Retail Shoe Association's exhibition today They are to be supplanted by the Ressian boot, according to shoe men. The footgear on exhibi-tion which dealers say will dethrone the galoshes is a patent leather boot with red tops.

Plunges To Death 40 Feet Below



CABINET SEAL

Briand Views Lloyd George Japan Believed To Have Offer As Prolongation of Versailles Guaranty.

Insure Peace of All Europe.

CANNES, Jan 10.—As the reparations settlement was held up until tomorrow because of the failure of the French agreement agreement was held up until tomorrow and a shall describe the failure of the French agreement ag because of the fallure of the French agreement, and a half-dozen lesser premier, M. Briand, to receive a reply from his cabinet at Paris to his report on what has been done thus far at the second of the fallure of the French agreement, and a half-dozen lesser the difficulties with which the new government is faced are commented upon by the political correspondent of from his cabinet at Paris to his report on what has been done thus far at Cannes, the Franco-British pact held the attention of the members of the supreme council throughout the day.

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Description between the political correspondent of the Freeman's Journal as follows:

"A united and stable government has been done thus far at the heads of the British, United States, been established and the first stage of the fight for the treaty is won, but the obstructionist tactics of the opposition of Minness and trucks, will establish today in the wilderness of the Northeast Tip of Minness are trucks, will establish today of the Freeman's Journal as follows:

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In the view of M. Briand, the pact

s simply a prolongation of th ago. He was a member of Hackett L. O. L. No. \$805.

ECT OFFICERS FOR

WESTERN ART LEAGUE

ago. He was a member of Hackett L. O. L. No. \$805.

Besides his parents, with whom he resided. Mr. Langford is survived by a widow and one daughter.

Coroner Dr. Robert Ferguson ordered an inquest into Mr. Langford's many. As for the Turkish question in the prointing of the guardance of the course of th many. As for the Turkish question was not one concerning the Angora treaty, but concerned the entire question of peace in the Near East. The submarine question, he thought, disappear when France and Great Britain became allies.

Germans Now On Way.

The delegation of German economic experts called to Cannes by the councillors will arrive tomorrow morning and will be heard along with the repar-Company of this city. The Saulvegarde communicate with M. Briand before company decided to carry half the risk, while the balance was reinsured communicate with M. Briand before noon and that the meeting with the city, while the balance was reinsured communicate with M. Briand before noon and that the meeting with the city, while the balance was reinsured communicate with M. Briand before noon and that the place during the city of the

> the negotiations that led up to the drafting of the pact which today was before the British cabinet for approval. Mr. Lloyd George prepared a statement outlining conversations in Lon don which formed the basis of the document; at the request of M. Briand ated in order more fully to give the views of the British premier. It will memorandum drafted by M. Briand. giving the French side of the negotia-tions, will be given out at the same away other points of difference.

See Italian Premier.

chances are that Italy's entry into the agreement must be the subject of separate negotiations, as the French and British want to complete their agree-ment here at Cannes, and there is scarcely time to get over the entire subject again with Italy.

Agreed To Final Draft of Pact.

ITALIANS SEEK ENTRY AWAITS TOKIO ADVICES

Submarine Clauses From Agreement.

no plenary session would be held until succeed.

next week.

There was a consequent postponement of tentative sailing arrangements for the foreign delegations, with indications that a majority believed the Washington conference would last until local in January.

The Irish Independent, entoriany, emphasizes the heavy task before the new government, and hopes the people will loyally respect and obey it.

"For the first time in centuries the people come under a government not controlled in any department by British nominees" it says. "De Valera

May Omit Clauses.

an annex outside the main body of the freety.

Trust New Cabinet.

The Irish Times also is confident that the people will accept the free state and "relegate to private life those who defied their wishes in the Dail." But, ment with the provisions for tonnage limitation.

Support of the treaty."

Trust New Cabinet.

The weather is colder this Manitoba and Ontario, an tively mild in Alberta.

Temperatures.

The highest and lowest to defied their wishes in the Dail." But, it says, until then, there will be no today were:

Stable government, and adds: "Mean-

When the two premiers saw the Italian premier, Signor Bonomi, this afternoon there was a desire to welcome Italian adhesion to the pact. But working quietly for a settlement. tenders of good offices have not been formally accepted by both parties to the treaty's opponents would ignore its May Ask Harding.

formal invitation to do so.

BOMB HURLED AT STREET CAR MISSES MARK

Driver of Ulster Tram Saves 75 Passengers by Speedy Action.

MAN AND WIFE KILLED

Open Door At Sound of Explosion and Meet Rifle

hrown at a tramcar bearing 75 perwhen he heard a revolver shot. esulted in the missile going wide of The passengers were grealy frightened by the explosion, which wife living nearby who went to the commotion, were shot dead by

Hope British Will-Ratify Treaty Quickly

Dublin, Jan. 11.—The supporters of the Irish Free State, having yesterday reathered the storm in the Dail lireann which had hovered threatenngly over them since Monday night. was hoped today that a calmer time the free state ship, and that skillful manner. mavigation was necessary to bring it safely to port. The new president, Arthur Griffith, and his cabinet, as the captain and crew, were confidently expected to do their utmost to bring

tification of the treaty is possible, e Dail having adjourned until Feb. roved as the representative body the Irish republic. The possibility of the proverbial slip 'twixt cup and lip is not Ignored, and it is feared in some quarters that the republicans may use the interval in attempting to turn possible ular feeling to their side. Neither has the spectre of the possible establish-

Believe Triple Alliance Would Big Five May Omit Gas and py the free state leaders, whose hands are very full. They claim to have assumed their tasks backed by the utland's population. The reported deci-sion of Great Britain to liberate im-

> The question of geographical scope sition have added immensely was understood to be the chief point remaining unsettled in the fortifica-

tions 'Status quo' in the Pacific.

The Japanese were said to have agreed tentatively to the United States placed another group in a position to draft of the agreement, but to have endanger the new-born treaty. The deferred final action until they had work of the next few months will include making an examination, As a result of this development and over the government from the English other time-consuming details of final drafting, some of the delegates predicted that the full naval committee would not be called to act on the treaty before Thursday or Friday, and that no plenary session would be held until succeed."

top place on the call Superior Judge H The jury in the first the Irish state, even though they act in good faith, for the consequences will be none the less serious should they grand jury in the first state, even though they act in good faith, for the consequences will be none the less serious should they grand jury in the first state, even though they act in good faith, for the consequences will be none the less serious should they grand jury in the first state. As a result of this development and over the government from the English The Irish Independent editorially.

The day's discussions, both among and other opponents of the treaty have individual delegations and at the meet-

individual delegations and at the meeting of the big five, are understood to have revealed a growing inclination to remove the submarine and poison gas provisions from the treaty, and make them the subject of a separate agreement.

Whether they will take the form of another treaty or will be attached as an annex outside the main body of the five prover part was not finally in the five prover part was no

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memoran Such efforts cannot be Pt. Arthur. 26 Chinese agreed to resume their convertor rally the people to the defence of Ottawa sations tomorrow in an effort to clear their own interests he can merely hope Montree to hold his ground and make no head- Quebe away other points of difference.

It was declared that Secretary way. Nothing less than an election F. Point Hughes and Arthur J. Balfour, whose will be of any service to him.

St. John Halifax

results as they ignored the national demand for ratification. "An attempt to force the provisional government to May Ask Harding.

In some quarters there were suggestions that President Harding might

the polls before the free state is embodied is not impossible, and, if it is
made and is successful the treaty's be asked to meliate in the railroad friends would fight at very great disdispute, but it was said at the White advantage. Therefore it is the British House that so fat he had received no cabinet's duty to consummate the Irish settlement with urgent speed."

2 Shot Dead In Belfast Home At Birth of Peace NOTIN FAVOR OF RINKS BEING OPEN SUNDAYS

PRICE, THREE CENTS

London Ministerial Alliance Believe Practice Would Be Injurious to Religious Morals.

RESOLUTION IS ADOPTED

Officer of Association Believes City Manager Has Been Misrepresented.

At a special meeting of the London

Ministerial Alliance on Wednesday nunicipal skating rinks would be thrown open to the public on Sunday certain individuals for the religious education in the city urther believe that the moral when every effort should be made by a citizens to develop, for the sake of the

(Signed) M. KELLY, President. "We are quite aware," explained ar efficer of the association to the Adand been misreported. That is why we was in prospect. It was recognized have omitted his name and are not that all was not yet smooth saling for consequently criticizing him in any

BAT DISTURBS OPERATIC STARS

nevertheless bravely and varied the at tack by swoop

their hair. to its nook, credited with the greatest of Desdemone in Othello, and turned

SEEK COMMISSIONER

Duluth, Minn., Jan. 11.—A dozen members of the Duluth tank corps, with tanks and trucks, will establish today in the wilderness of the Northeast Tip of Minnesses. vicinity of Thunder Bay.

LONG TRIAL EXPECTED FOR ROSCOE ARBUCKLE

San Francisco, Jan. 11.—Roscoe Ar buckle's second trial on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, took the top place on the calendar today before Superior Judge Harold Louderbeck. The jury in the first case disagreed. Attorney for both defence and prose-cution have expressed belief that this trial, which is to be conducted on a grand jury indictment, will be than the first one. A venire of 60 h been called and several days are ex jury has been completed.

The Weather

FORECASTS. Today-Strong northeast winds and cold, with light local snow.

Manitoba and Ontario, and compara-

