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## WAR-TIME RACING **ROUNDLY SCORED**

Pastor of Metropolitan Church Preaches Strong Sermon on Gambling.

WOODBINE ATTACKED

Its Continued Existence Leads to Confusion of Moral Standards.

nation of gambling in general as a destroyer of home, church business and athletics, and the Woodbine race track and other similar institutions in particular as the "most pernicious influence in Canada," and as a curse and an insult to God, was made in a forceful sermon by Rev. J. W. Aikens, pastor of the Metropoli-W. Aikens, pastor of the Metropoli-Mrs. A. T. Pra-Miss Nordheir Mrs. C. A. Si Church streets, before a large congre-All the sand Church streets, before a large congregation last night.

He declared that because gambling was permitted at the Woodbine it

was permitted at the Woodbine it caused a confusion of moral standards which struck at the root of the Do-minion's government. He said the sin of gambling was especially great in these days, when God was moving peo-ple to prayers, characterizing as "scan-dalous" the recent act of the Ontario provincial administration in issuing another license permitting race track sambling. Rev. Mr. Alkens appealed to the Dominion Government to take drastic action stopping the practice. He urged Ohristian people to elimi-nate the playing of cards in their homes and discontinue all other games of chance regardless of how appa-rently mild the form of the gambling was. **Government Action' Pleases** 

"Gambling hays its slimy hand upon some of the best things in life," de-clared Rev. Aikens. "It has entered athletics and corrupted wholesome sports. It has invaded the realm of business and corrupted it. It has en-tered the homes of the people, destroy-ing hospitality and making of some of them gambling hells. "It has invaded the church under the guise of charity and religion. We are not dealing with a local trouble, but with an evil spirit out of hall which is corrupting our lives. When the passion of getting something for nothing gets hold of a man there isn't much good left. Ruin Follows Woodbins.

much good left. Ruin Follows Woodbins. "The Woodbine race track and sim-ilar institutions dafy the law of Heaven. The cross stands for sacri-fice and care of others. Gambling' stands for incarnate selfsiness. Every year after the Woodbine races we find homes wrecked and ruined. The Woodbine is the open door of blas-phemy, forgery, covetousness, drink and iniquity. The friend of the Wood-bine is the enemy of Christ. It is a serious thing in these days for men and women, many of them prominent in the city's life, to turn loose an



**MOTHERS' DAY** IN THE CHURCHES

> Refer to Beauty of Motherhood.

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## THEIR SACRIFICES

City Railway Mail Clerks

The May session of the rallway mail clerks of Toronto, held at the Sons of England Hall yesterday, was well at-tended. Reports from various com-mittees were read and approved. The members expressed themselves well pleased with the proposed action of the government for the betterment of the railway mail service and the success that attended their efforts to prevent means mail clerks heing employed as hood; the day when a silent tribute

young mail clerks being employed as SCORE'S NECKWEAR SALE.

the betterment of the refice and the success hood; the day when a silent tribute twas paid by many to those who per-haps are far across the sea by the and the day when a many churches, and the day when a mile builtonhole, and the day when a many churches, throut Tononto glowing tributes were any ha are today bearing up valianty in the present crisis and presenting a be torn with deep-rooted anxiety. The properuation of the mother's sod influence in the life of the nation formed the theme of a or the nation formed the theme of a fering of between hand shapes in Bara-d silks, in polka dorse the scorrifices the men of Canada have made in France, and while well deserved tributes are paid to those gallant lads in France, we must not the markable discourts, for Haberdashers, 77 King An incident in the \$50,000 Estate Sale is the marking of almost the entire stock of high

ered. The item of very special interest for today is the of-fering of between newest four-in-hand shapes in Bara-thea and foulard sliks, in polka dots. Paisleys, Roman stripes, plain colors and famoy effects. Resular Yes thear



Usage Followed By Powerful War Sermon.

For the first time during the present war a Toronto church has echoed to a summons sounded on its doors with a sword hilt, and for the first time has witnessed within it troops with bayo-nets fixed. These occurrences were part of the time-honored ceremony performed at St. Paul's Church yes-terday afternoon when the colors of terday afternoon when the colors of the 169th Battalion were deposited there for safe keeping by the parent regiment of the battalion, the 109th Regiment, Lieut.-Col. W. S. Dinnick,

O.C. Within the church the regiment oc-cupied the central pews, with every other available seat taken by a con-gregation largely composed of mo-thers, sisters, wives, sweethearts and friends of members of the battalion, now in the firing line. The service was military, patriotic and religious, and in accord with the custom followed in the churches of England since the order was issued, following the Zulu war, prohibiting the carrying of colors on the field of battle.

Have Inspired the Heroic Conduct of Canadian Soldiers Abroad. "Yesterday was recognized as "Mothers' Day" in Toronto. The day when the thoughts dwelt for an in-stant on a loving face and a tender touch of a hand that brought back in many cases a tear dimmed eye and tender thoughts of the bygone child-hord: the day when a glight tribut

of the 188th Battalion, and desires ad-mission to prefer a request that they be deposited herein." Rector Gives Permission. The rector replied, "Sir: Info: Lieut.-Col. Dinnick, commanding the 109th Regiment, that every facility will be afforded him in executing his most laudable purpose." The procession, consisting of the dergy, church wardens, Col. Dinnick with his staff and the escort with the colors, was formed to the singing of "Brightly Gleams Our Banner," marched up the aisle to the chancel steps.

have made in France, and while well deserved tributes are paid to those gallant lads in France, we must not forget the mothers who stood behind them and whose noble influence in-stilled into their hearts the thoughts token of gratitude to Almighty God by Whom alone victory is secured, for His providential care of and gracious

# **Economical Tubes** That Cost More

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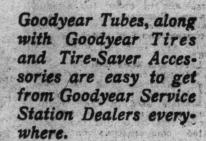
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and women, many of them prominent in the city's life, to turn loose an orsy of iniquity. I tremble when I see these men defy God. "Is God going to stand for these in-wuits? Gambling stands against the cross and distroys the spirit of brother-hood. One of the most unbrotherly acts is to take money obtained thru wrong-doing. If there is anything un-fitting at this time it is the gambling at the Woodbine while our boys are bleeding to death on the fields of Flanders. "Gambling destroys a sense of God. I bass of self-respect and self-control. Reason is held back and conscience is deadaned while only the freeling of parsion has full sway. "Gambling unsettles a man for pro-per life of steady, regular work. The passion for gambling. "One of the things which make us hang our head in shame is the fact that only two states in the union per-mit gambling, while we allow race tracks in Canada, one of them situat-ed near Buffalo, to dehauch our sister republic under our law. Many of the

ed near Buffalo, to debauch our sister republic under our law. Many of the men responsible for race track gam-bling here were kicked out of the United States.

United States. "Gambling undermines the national spirit. A curse to God: that's what the Woodbine is. It is the most per-niclous influence because it operates under the law. The police can touch the colored crap-shooter but they can't molest the patrons of the Wood-bine. That is a confusion of moral standards which strikes at the very foundation of our national life and government. If there he a law for the poor man there should be the same

government. If there be a law for the poor man there should be the same law for the rich. "The Devil doesn't get a better servant than, the prominent man interested in a prominent thing on a wrong stand. The man with influence has much to answer for to God.

Improve Horses to Degrade Men.

they said the same thing. But when that form of gambling was stopped why didn't they continue to improve the breed of horses? Are an adverted to the breed of horses? Are we so low that we would improve horses and degrade men? What do we gain by sin and dewould improve horses and degrade nen? What do we gain by sin and de-iance? 'Sin is especially great in these days when God is moving people to prayers fiance?

"Sin is especially great in these days when God is moving people to prayers and a sense of righteousness. Love of money is the root of evil of many things. For shameless love of money these bettors at the Woodbine would risk the fate of the British Empire.

"There is the something the Liberal Government should have done seven years ago. There is something the present Dominion and provincial govdalous thing that the Ontario Govern-ment recently issued another license, increasing this sin of gambling. There are some things which the government can do which churches and homes cannot do. I wonder when we are going to get men big enough who will that the Woodbine and gambling of all kind is a curse to the country and stop it.

"There are some things which Chris-tian people can do. There's such a thing as inheriting the vice of gamb-ling. There is no bassion from which This is a day of God's judgments, and you must take care to take sides and find out just where you are to answer

and famoy effects. Regular 750 lines for forty-five cents. R. Score & Son. LAd., Tailors and Haberdashers, 77 King St. West, A AN BRIDING THERE Amputate Arms of Man Found

rters at the Union Station.

Badly Injured Near Kleinburg

Roger Dandelin of Montreal was so badly injured when brought into the Western Hospital Saturday night that it was found necessary to amputate both his arms at the elbow. Dandelin was picked up on the tracks at Kleinburg. Ont, and was brought into Toronto by a G.T.R. train orew. His arms were badly mangled, and he was unconscious from loss of blood. It is believed by the hospital authorities that Dandelin, with a companion, was "riding the bumpers," fell off, and was run over by the train which had carried him.

REDUCE MORTGAGE DEBT.

impson Avenue Methodiste Subscribe Over \$2000 at Anniversary

During the three anniversary ser-vices held yesterday at the Simpson Avenue Methodist Church the congre-gation subscribed \$2125, in an effort to reduce the mortgage debt. They were asked for only \$2000, but were generous with their subscriptions, some of them amounting to \$100. The services, which were largely attended, were conducted by Rev. E. E. Scott of Zion Church, Rev. R. J. Treleaven, High Park Avenue Metho-dist Church and Lieut.-Col. George Williams, chief recruiting officer of

Williams, chief recruiting officer of this district.

THE HEYDEN COLLECTION OF PAINTINGS.

An opportunity such as does not often present itself to Toronto's lovers of art is the sale of paintings and water colors from the estate of the before he was killed, in which he said that if he did not survive his "The Woodbine and like in stitutions are carried on under the place that it is intended to improve the breed of horses. Why does a man have to gam-ble in a test of speed to improve the breed of horses? In the United States they said the same thing. But when cludes many rare specimens, as the late Mr. Heyden was not only a coi-Natives of Somersetshire Town on Active Service Will Be Sent Comforts. lector, but a connoisseur. Such artists os C. J. Way, Homer Watson, H.

At an enthusiastic meeting of the Bridgewater Old Boys' Association, held in Armstrong Hall, it was decided to secure all the names of those on mili-tary or naval service who are natives of Bridgewater, Somersetshire. The treasurer, J. Hunt. 202 Jones avenue, requested that relatives or friends for ward to him all such names in order that parcels can be sent to them. At present the association has over 100 members at the front. written and signed by General Wolfe two weeks before his death, also an engraving, depicting General Wolfe's death. These were presented by Mr. Wolfe's and Mrs. E. V. Lumbers. Mr. Hen-derson will conduct the sale in per-

CLEANED UP GAMBLERS.

son.

Peeved at the refusal of his breth-ren to hand over \$18 he had won while playing fantan with them at 10 Elizabeth street, last night, a young Chinaman complained to the poiling of the Hospital for Sick Children Agnes street police station, with the Scott visited the establishment and surprised Chin Foo Yen, the alleged HAMILTON WOMAN ARRESTED.

keeper, and 34 Chinamen, in the midst of a fascinating game. All were taken into custody, along with considerable money and a quantity of gambling equipment.

PAST MASTERS' NIGHT.

CHARGED WITH THEFT. This is a day of God's judgments, and you must take care to take sides and find out just where you are to answer when the time of reckoning comes." Special services were held yesterday and will be continued thruout this week in connection with the anniver-sary celebration by the congregation of the Metropolitan Methodist Church.

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KNOCKED FROM BICYCLE.

and deserved tributes are paid to those saling the distributes of the providential care of and gracious benediction to the man, now in the forget the mothers who stood behind them is diled into their hearts the thoughts of duty and sacrifice. **B** A Danger Ahead. **Speaking on the emancipation of** the 169th Battalion who have made country. In so cating they also desire to provide a memorial to the men of the 169th Battalion who have made the supreme sacrifice, and to afford an inspiration to particle service to those who may worship here for all time to come." **The rector responded as follows:** "In the faith of Jesus Christ Fe, the rector and will keep in all security there was the possibility of the strait." In the faith of Jesus Christ Fe, the rector and churchwardens of this Church of St. Paul. Toronto, do herewith accept and will keep in all security the wordd, "he told them. He sold alto in some cases women could both fill a public life of activity and also attend to the higher calling of motherhood and asid that the greatest joy is often linked with the greatest joy is the Holy Ghost. Amen." The colors were then unfuried and the color party turned to face the scort and the congregation. The escort should be the soldiers that most of us gained our whowed at the soldiers the should be the sold at the of a message of comfort. What is Happening to My Bey"
Y was the tile of a message of comfort to the sold at "present arms" while the band.

band. After the color party again faced the altar the majors handed the colors to the churchwardens and they in turn handed first the King's colors, then the regimental colors to the rector, who accompanied by the chaplain placed them on the altar. was the title of a message of comfort to the soldiers' mothers given by Rev. R. Newton Powell at St. Methodist Church on Avenue road last evening. He told the story of Jacob and how he had trouble with regard them on the altar. After the C. O., officers and escort to his son, Joseph, whom he mourned as dead, when in reality he was moving on to be a great man, and pointed out to the mothers that their sons were also moving on to great-ness. He read a letter from a member

with the insignia of the regiment in the centre, and the regimental colors, a small Jack on a blue ground with the badge and title of the regiment. were seated, special prayers were said, including those for the King and the troops on service.

Selective Drafts Urged. In his address the Ven. Archdeacon Cody made a powerful plea for Can-ada to follow the example set by the The colors of the 169th Battallon were the gift of the women's auxilialy, ada to follow the example set by the United States in order to assure ade-quate reinforcements to the men who had gone overseas. "What support," he asked, "is being given today to these men who

given today to these men over the seas? How far are we filling the gaps in their ranks? Should we not fol-low the example of the United States

and adopt a policy of the United States and adopt a policy of the selective draft?" The entry of the United States into the war as an ally had, he held, removed the last reason why such a course should not be pursued. If the neighboring republic, with its millions of neople who were retired. millions of people who were natives of countries against whom the States had now declared war, was bold enough to adopt this course should University avenue back to the armor-ies. The regiment paraded about 500 Canada not take a similar step? He believed that the boldest and most courageous step in the present situa-

ion was the most wise one. Speaking of the ceremony, with its blending of military, patriotic and re-ligious phases, he said that it followed the custom of old country churches. In St. Paul's, London, for instance, were the ancient tattered colors of the Middlesex Regiment and the Cold-stream Guards, each embroidered with the names of world-famous engage-

Elizabeth Clarke, of Hamilton, Ont., was taken into custody Saturday after-noon by Detectives Montgomery and Croome on a charge of stealing two blouses from the Robert Simpson ments. The colors were connected with sentiment and romance and were car-nied from the time men first fought in groups. Old soldiers railied to them and them them and they were a gathering point

for the unit. A regiment's colors were maintained at all costs, and the capture of the colors was held equivalent to scattering the unit to which they belonged. After the lives of two lieu-tenants were lost in the Zulu was in

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of discharges to active service men who become physically untit for further ser-vice owing to illness or as the result of "Soliers who have been emlisted for less than three months, and who are re-commended by the medical board for dis-charge owing to disability which existed prior to emlistment, are, on receipt of ad-vice from A.A.G. M.D. No. 2, to be dis-charge owing to disability which existed prior to emlistment, are, on receipt of ad-vice from A.A.G. M.D. No. 2, to be dis-charged without delay as considered un-if for service. "The case of all other soldiers recom-mended for discharge by the medical board, the discharge will not be carried from the board of pension commissioners as man recommended for discharge may be granted leave under responsibility of his O.C., and during this period sub-sistence allowance at the rate of sixty conts per day is to be credited to his ac-count. Such leave should be granted only to men whose services cannot be properly made use of on fatigue or light durity."

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Soldiers Who Early Become with a tribute to the King's colors, which stood for freedom, plighted troth and justice the world over. Thousands View Parade. Sharing in interest with the ceremony attending the placing of the col-ors of the 169th Battalion in St. Paul's A NEW RAILWAY UNIT was the fine spectacle presented by the 109th Regiment, the parent unit, in its parade to the church to attend the event and after the service when it marched via Bloor, Queen's Park and Feature of Week's Recruiting