

BELMONT'S RISK LIBERTY FOR SPORT OF RACING

Seek Vindication From Courts on Charge of Permitting Gambling.

WILL TEST LAW AT LAST

Liability of Directors for Book-making the Question to Be Decided.

After being in force for nearly two years without any attempt on the part of race-track owners to test its legality the directors' liability law has aroused the ire of the Hon. Perry Belmont and his brother, August Belmont, who are seeking vindication for what they consider its unjust application in the case of the recent hunt meeting at Belmont Park. Ever since the law became operative, which was on September 1, 1910, the regular tracks in New York State have been closed, and the statement has frequently been made that they would not be reopened until the objectionable clause was repealed. It was stated by many persons that the heads of the sport of racing in this country would not dare to run the risk of minimal prosecution for the sake of protecting the public interest in horse racing.

All kinds of schemes, such as electing dummy directors, were suggested as a means of evading the responsibility of the racing officials and track owners, but the men interested would not listen to a such proposal and went along obediently to the law. They kept the big tracks closed, but substituted for their own management and the enjoyment of the race lovers of the sport their meetings, which were held in a very quiet and unobtrusive manner. These private meetings were conducted without any abuses and without any interference until last Thursday. On that day the United Hunts Racing Association, of which Perry Belmont is president, began a two days meeting at Belmont Park. The directors had decided to have the law against so-called bookmaking strictly enforced and accordingly instructed the Sheriff of Nassau to arrest any person who was believed to be a bookmaker. An additional precaution was taken by printing the following on each admission badge:

"The holder of this ticket agrees not to violate any provision of any statute prohibiting bookmaking or gambling, and also agrees to be expelled from the grounds without the return of his money if found guilty."

Detectives employed by the association actually ejected several men from the track who were suspected of making book, but in spite of all their precautions Deputy Sheriff Michael Williams of Nassau county arrested Paul Shane for bookmaking. He was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Charles F. Gittens and after entering a plea of not guilty was remanded until to-morrow.

The Hon. Perry Belmont was not at the track when the arrest was made, but on hearing of the action taken was highly indignant, and last night issued the following statement:

"I was not present at the first day's racing of the United Hunts meeting at Belmont Terminal. I learned yesterday that an arrest was made on Thursday for violation of the anti-gambling laws. It has been the special purpose of our organization to conduct our meetings with a scrupulous regard for the law. That an arrest should occur under such conditions is a reflection upon our management and as president of the association I shall seek a remedy by application from the courts. I shall make every effort to comply with the law, but we can be subjected to criminal prosecution for acts committed without our knowledge, and as law-abiding citizens insist upon knowing it. I shall not rest until the corrupt indictment which this arrest implies is nullified."

An additional reason for seeking a determination of this question is the fact that officers of the United States Army participate in our meetings and for all the disposition of the members that the officers of the racing associations were afraid to submit to a test of the law in regard to their liability for acts committed on their grounds, not only without their permission but in direct opposition to their rights and orders. It means that Mr. Belmont is willing to sacrifice his own liberty if necessary in order to put racing for sport alone on a legal and satisfactory basis. That he will be backed up to the hilt by the members of the Jockey Club is evident by the statement also issued last night by his brother, August Belmont, chairman of the Jockey Club. He is also determined to see that the law is applied to the directors' liability law, August Belmont's statement follows:

"My brother, the Hon. Perry Belmont, president of the United Hunts Association, has determined to force a final test of the question of the liability of directors of racing associations because of the arrest on Thursday last at the hunt meeting. Strictly speaking, the Jockey Club, on which the hunt races took place belongs to the Westchester Racing Association, of which I am president.

"The question as to any liability of the Westchester Racing Association should be decided as well. I have therefore determined to seek in conjunction with him a final adjudication of the subject from the courts."

A close friend of Mr. Belmont said last night that no steps would be spared to vindicate the directors of the United Hunts Association. The Hon. Perry Belmont is prepared to submit to arrest so that the matter may be threshed out in the courts and a decision reached as soon as possible. He is confident that the decision will be in favor of legitimate sport so long as it is conducted without the encouragement of bookmaking. In case the Sheriff should fail to take action and call on Mr. Belmont to assume the charge of permitting bookmaking on the Belmont Park track it was said that Mr. Belmont would face the matter into his own hands by returning to the proper authorities and asking for a trial.

STOP GAME TO SAVE GIRL. Baseball Players Rescue a Would-be Suicide.

Sarah Troner, 17 years old, who lives with her uncle, Louis Stern, at 1851 First avenue, went to the pier at Ninety-sixth street and the East River yesterday afternoon and jumped into the water. She screamed as she went down and Joseph Hackett of 705 East Ninety-sixth street and Albert Gordon of 206 East Ninety-fifth street, who were playing ball nearby with other young men, dived after her. They reached the girl and were holding her head clear of the water when Police-man Harper of the East Eighty-eighth street station and comrades of the two rescuers launched a boat and went out to them. The girl was placed in the boat and later taken to Bellevue Hospital, where she is the prisoner. Her uncle said that she had been ill and out of work and frequently complained of pains in her head.

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EX-FINANCIAL AGENT OF OROZCO ARRESTED

Gonzalo Enrique Held at El Paso on Charges of Mexican Consul.

DEATH BLOW FOR REBELS? Prisoner Regarded as Only Man Who Can Raise Funds for Revolution.

El PASO, Tex., June 9. Gonzalo C. Enrique, until recently financial agent of the Mexican revolution, is a prisoner in El Paso. Wounded by snobs and bullets from would-be assassins, Enrique reached Juarez last night on his way to Los Angeles for treatment. To-day he came to El Paso and was arrested by Texas Rangers, who under the law do not have to possess a warrant to make an arrest.

No formal charge has been made against Enrique, but E. C. Lorente, Mexican Consul, has been busy wiring to Mexico city to establish a case that will warrant the United States in holding the wounded man for extradition proceedings. Irregularities in accounts while Consul for the Mexican Government at Clifton, Ariz. is the charge made by Lorente.

Inasmuch as Enrique issued a violent anti-American proclamation addressed to President Taft early in February while in El Paso, the Rangers say they can hold him for trial in the United States for that offense.

Enrique attempted to escape secretly from Chihuahua, but his presence on the train was "tipped off" when it reached Juarez by Capt. Carlos Gonzales of the rebel army, who had recognized Enrique. As a result Enrique was detained a part of the night by Juarez officials until a wire from Gen. Orozco at Chihuahua gave orders to release him.

This morning Capt. Gonzales was killed in Juarez. The authorities gave it out that he shot himself accidentally while cleaning his revolver. Strangely, however, the bullet wound is in the back of the head. There are many violent Enrique partisans in the revolutionary army who believe he should get the real credit, rather than Orozco, for whatever success has attended the revolution. Enrique has raised all the funds for the rebels, but recently was ousted by Orozco for accepting money from scientific agents, friends of ex-President Diaz and of his regime.

As a result of the Mexican Federalists' downfall Enrique means the near end of the war. He is the only man who can secure funds to continue the revolution, they say, and they declare his coming to the order was not so much for medical treatment as to escape the Federalists, who firmly believe they will crush Orozco's uprising within the next few days.

The Federalists that, like a well planned chess game, they have so placed their bets that the escape of the rebels is impossible, and that when the next battle is fought the revolution in northern Mexico will be crushed. The Federalists announce that they have driven off the Rebels Campa and Arguedo, who were harassing Gen. Huerta in the rear and that he has nothing to hamper his advance against the rebels at Chihuahua. As Huerta has advanced, the Federalists say, he has left enough men to garrison the country between Torreon and Chihuahua. Huerta's cavalry is advancing from the West on Chihuahua and his infantry and artillery from the south, while Gen. Salinas and Sanchez are in the rear and close to Juarez, ready to attack and cut the Mexican Central Railroad between Juarez and Chihuahua.

Gen. Blanco is advancing from Sonora with a large command, followed by Gen. Maytorena with another command. Already some of the advance guard of the Sonora troops have reached western Chihuahua and now hold Madera, midway between Juarez and Chihuahua on the Mexico-Northwestern.

There are other Federal commands in the vicinity of Casas Grandes, between Juarez and Madera. The rebels will either have to put up a tremendous fight, be annihilated or taken prisoners.

MARRIED BY MISTAKE. Couple Went to a Priest and Learned That Justice Had Made Them One.

GREENWICH, Conn., June 9.—Anna Marano and Antonio Calanzo were married by Justice of the Peace Stephen L. Radford yesterday. Then the bride's parents went home and the couple visited Rev. Father Ryan at St. Mary's rectory and asked to be married.

When Father Ryan inquired for the license they showed him a marriage certificate. The priest accompanied them back to Town Clerk Wellstood, who showed the marriage return of the justice. It was discovered that the couple hadn't meant to be married by the justice. The clerk was asked to issue another license, so Justice Radford was willing to return the \$2 marriage fee, but he could not untie the marriage knot. The matter was referred to Town Attorney Willbur Wright. The attorney declared he was not Solomon wise in such a case.

The couple were finally told that they were married for keeps and that after doing penance during their honeymoon they would be recognized as married by the Church.

SMUGGLED CHINESE CAUGHT. Federal Officials Make Capture of Five Near Ogdensburg.

MALDEN, N. Y., June 9.—United States government officials have captured near Ogdensburg five Chinamen who were smuggled across the border from Canada, out, disguised as negroes and carrying shovels and picks to make their long hike to the States.

It is believed that several such parties have been brought over in this way.

MAY YOHE'S THINGS FOUND ON PARK BENCH

Handbag Contained Letter Hinting at Desire to End Life.

POLICE DON'T BELIEVE IT

Man Telephoned That the Missing Actress Sailed on Minneapolis.

The finding of a woman's coat and a handbag which had belonged to May Yohe, who left her boarding house unexpectedly on Thursday morning, which contained a letter written by her and some trinkets on a bench in Central Park yesterday morning added another complication to a case already mysterious to the police. They do not know whether the woman is simply rusticated for a few days, sailed for England on the Minneapolis Saturday morning or has ended her life.

The police say frankly that they do not believe it is a case of suicide, but they do not know why she or some one acting for her should have adopted this subterfuge.

Josephine Scott, a negro maid, reported to the police of the West Forty-seventh street station on Friday that Miss Yohe, her employer, had vanished from a boarding house at 145 West Forty-third street.

A man who went to see the Minneapolis sail at noon on Saturday called up Detective Lieutenant Edward Armstrong in the Wall street detective bureau at 11:30 on Saturday morning and asked if the police wanted May Yohe. He had seen the notices in the paper, and if they did want her somebody could get her by coming down to the Minneapolis right away, as Miss Yohe had just crossed aboard looking as if she was to be a passenger. The man knew her very well and spoke to her. The boat sailed, however, before the detectives reached the pier.

A Miss Gorman of 114 West Fifty-eighth street, which was the only way she identified herself, went into the Arsenal police station shortly after 9 o'clock yesterday morning carrying a woman's coat, blue cloth, lined with white brocade satin, much worn, and the handbag, saying that she had just found them on a bench over near the Casino, about a hundred yards distant from the conservatory lake, which is at the end of the Mall.

The bag was opened and was found to contain first a letter addressed to Josephine Scott, the colored maid, signed by Miss Yohe, a letter addressed to Miss Yohe signed Jack Levy, the vaudeville agent, a pawnticket showing that May Yohe had pawned a diamond ring at Simpson's on June 5 for \$40, a letter addressed to May Yohe signed "Your loving mother" and a photograph which brought up an interesting series of experiences of the woman.

It showed her standing on the deck of the Oceanic. On one side stood Putnam Bradley Strong and on the other Lord Francis Hope, her second and first husbands respectively. On the back of this photograph was written in pencil the name "Francis," and below that "The first and last editions."

The Jack Levy letter was on business and set forth his regret that he did not see any prospect of obtaining a divorce for her until the fall. The mother's letter was a loving missive saying how glad she was to learn that her "little girl was doing right." It spoke of the sacrifice of some property, but dwelt on the hope that they might yet have a little home together.

The letter to the maid was as follows: My dear Josephine, You know I got a letter from you about the last time you gave me work until next winter. You of course are aware of my financial condition, how I have struggled so earnestly for my livelihood since my divorce from Mr. Strong. How hard I have tried to know, I am discouraged and do not know which way to turn. Take care of yourself. MAY A. YOHE.

Search of the neighborhood of the bench where the articles were said to have been found failed to disclose any person who saw a woman answering to May Yohe's description in the park. The coat and bag evidently had not been long on the bench, for the little handbag was open and the mother a middle aged woman, who claimed like a tigress and ripped Schupp's coat off. One negro with good aim dropped a flatiron so that it laid open Schupp's shirt. Two white men who aided the policeman got enough and brought Policeman Michael Cotter to help Schupp beat the Martins into submission. Schupp and Cotter managed to get the two Martins to the patrol wagon and they were locked up charged with interfering with an officer and assault. Dr. Desautel of Harlem Hospital put two stitches in Schupp's head. Reserves patrolled the neighborhood until the negroes cooled off.

SAYS MURPHY'S FOR WILSON. New York Vote Going to the New Governor, Col. Birch Thinks.

BALTIMORE, June 9. Col. Thomas H. Birch of New Jersey, who is here arranging for Wilson convention headquarters, predicted to-day that Gov. Wilson will get the New York vote in the convention. "He is the only man that can get it," said Col. Birch.

"Do you mean that Murphy will back him?" he was asked.

"I mean exactly that," was the reply. The tremendous demand for tickets to the Democratic convention hall is worrying those in charge of the distribution and the signs point to a record breaking attendance.

The advance guard of Gov. Harmon's delegation will arrive to-morrow and take up quarters at the Emerson. The Governor was the last to enter the Maryland primary fight, but his adherents are losing no time in getting to the scene of the final battle.

The Wilson supporters also have rooms at the Emerson as well as the entire fifth floor of the Stafford. The office force will have quarters on the mezzanine floor of the latter.

The Clark forces have not yet made a move here. The speaker's chairman was expected yesterday, but it is not likely he will come until to-morrow. His committee will be headed by the local Democratic organization.

There will be room for all comers. Hundreds of housewives have left their homes at camp headquarters. The Governor and his visitors come in they will be distributed among boarding houses and impromptu hotels. The rates are said to be reasonable.

The prisoners in a Roman triumphal parade, members of the Just Government League will march in the suffrage parade. Their chains will not be of iron, however, but of purple, green and white bunting. Mrs. Frank F. Ramey, chairman of the parade committee, says the shackles mean "We are in bondage yet." The women are looking forward to having a suffrage plank inserted in the Democratic platform.

In the decorations of the convention hall are more than 28,000 square yards of bunting suspended from the walls and draped on the galleries are 500 American flags, many 20 feet long and 10 feet wide. On the east wall is a large portrait of Thomas Jefferson and on the west wall one of Andrew Jackson. It was also intended to place on one of the walls a portrait of George Washington, but it was found that this could be impossible. Forty-eight coats of arms of the States will be arranged along the sides of the galleries.

Everything used in the decorations is fireproof. The telephone wires can handle each hour between 100,000 and 200,000 words.

Senator Reed to Nominate Champ Clark. WASHINGTON, June 9.—United States Senator Reed of Missouri has been selected by Champ Clark to place him in nomination at the Baltimore convention. It is thought that Gill James, the elect from Kentucky, will second the nomination. Speaker Clark also, it is understood, has decided to put his political fortunes in the United States of Missouri. William Joel Stone of Missouri is his manager in Baltimore.

CANADA CUTS CEMENT DUTY. Importations Will Pay Only Half of Tarif This Summer.

OTTAWA, Ont., June 9.—The Government late to-night made the important announcement that it has decided to grant for a limited period a remission of one-half the duty paid upon Portland cement and hydraulic or water lime in barrels, bags or casks as described in tariff item 290 and upon bags in which the said cement or lime is imported, as described in item 291. The remission will apply to importations made from June 12 to October 31, both days inclusive, and all customs officers throughout the Dominion will be advised accordingly.

The reduction is made in response to an overwhelming demand from the West, where sufficient Canadian cement cannot be had for building operations, and as a result of an investigation made by the Minister of Finance.

\$200,000 FIRE IN BAYONNE.

Flames So Obstinate That Help Had to Be Called From Outside.

A big blaze in the lumber yards of A. W. Booth & Bros., at Linnett street, Bayonne, N. J., proved too much for the local fire department yesterday afternoon and Fire Chief Alfred Davis had to get in the neighbors to help. Apparatus from Staten Island and Jersey City responded. The lumber kept burning until late last night. Several firemen were hurt.

The tracks of the Jersey Central railroad run close to the Linnett street yards and it is thought that a spark from a locomotive set the inflammable stuff aflame. Chief Davis was making some headway, when of a sudden the water supplied by the city gave out and the firemen had to watch the flames spread over a distance of two blocks.

The chief and twenty men were in the planing mill in the middle of the yards where the fire started when the water gave out and it became so hot that they had to cut the hose and run. Mayor Cronin and the chief then decided that it was time to call for help and there was some lively telephoning.

This brought the Port Richmond, Staten Island, fire companies over on the ferry across the Kill and started the big automobile engines from Jersey City roaring down the Hudson County boulevard. By this time the high pressure people came to and there was enough water to make some improvement.

Meanwhile the tenants of the twenty-four frame houses, got their things out in a hurry and soon they were joined by their Hobart avenue neighbors who were also threatened. Two houses at 59 and 61 Linnett street and one house on Hobart street were partly destroyed. William Street, one of the volunteer firemen, fell off the roof of the Hobart street house and got badly banged up. A number of firemen went too far into the yards and were burned.

By 7 o'clock Chief Davis decided that he could handle the fire alone and the rest of the apparatus went away. The damage done was estimated at \$200,000.

NEGROES MOB POLICEMAN. Women Throw Flatirons From Windows and Tosses Ure Bricks.

A negro gang that hangs out around Third avenue and 100th street started in with much enthusiasm last night to do up Policeman A. Schupp of the East 104th street station, and in a short time not only the gang members but the negro women of the neighborhood were fighting in San Juan Hill fashion—throwing bricks, flatirons, chinaware, anything heavy and handy, from windows and roofs down upon the police. One negro woman tackled Policeman Schupp single handed amid the rain of missiles and tore his coat off before she was pried loose.

Since last Thursday, when Schupp arrested a negro named Annie Dynes of 1825 Third avenue, the gang has been nursing its grudge against the policeman. Schupp came upon the gang at the 104th street corner last night and told them to move on. Terry Martin, a negro pugilist, took issue and hostilities were on Martin ran toward his home at his home 104th street, where the policeman grabbed him. Back windows thereupon were thrown open and the rain of flatirons and chinaware began to fall upon the policeman's mother, a middle aged woman, who clawed like a tigress and ripped Schupp's coat off. One negro with good aim dropped a flatiron so that it laid open Schupp's shirt. Two white men who aided the policeman got enough and brought Policeman Michael Cotter to help Schupp beat the Martins into submission. Schupp and Cotter managed to get the two Martins to the patrol wagon and they were locked up charged with interfering with an officer and assault. Dr. Desautel of Harlem Hospital put two stitches in Schupp's head. Reserves patrolled the neighborhood until the negroes cooled off.

WOODSON AND MACK MEET. To Fix Up the Final Details—Sure Candidate for Vice-President.

Plans for the Democratic convention at Baltimore will be finished at a conference between Norman F. Mack, the national chairman, and Troy Woodson, secretary of the Democratic committee and national committeeman from Kentucky, in this city to-day. Mr. Woodson got here yesterday and Mr. Mack will come in from Buffalo this morning.

Mr. Woodson said yesterday that he expected very little trouble over contested seats at Baltimore. No contests have been filed except by Democrats from Alaska, Porto Rico, the District of Columbia and the Philippines. In addition there may be a fuss over the Chicago delegation. Mr. Woodson said he had official information that the Carter Harrison wing of the party was soliciting to unseat Roger Sullivan's delegates from Cook county and had engaged Col. A. S. Trude, well known as a criminal lawyer in Chicago, to engineer the job.

The first delegate that Alaska has ever sent to a Democratic national convention came to town yesterday on his way to Baltimore. He is Col. A. J. Daley, national committeeman from the Territory. Mrs. Daley is with him. She won't be a delegate, but at the convention there will be three women delegates from Colorado and two from Idaho.

Secretary Woodson said that the convention hall in Baltimore will seat 15,000 persons. Newspaper men will find, he said, that arrangements for reporting the convention are nearer perfection than any previous national convention of either party has attained.

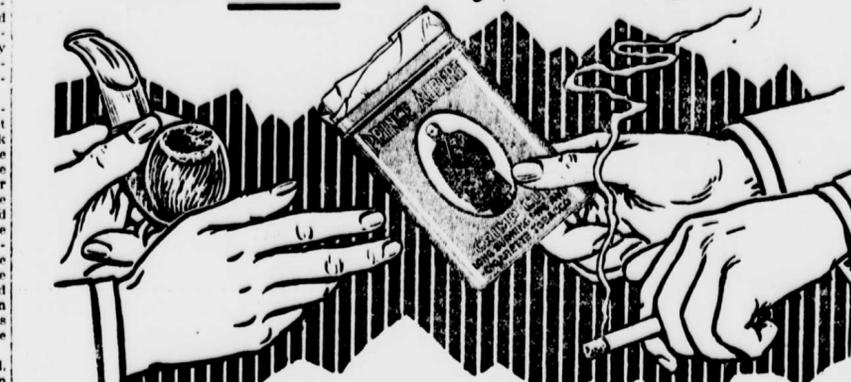
After spending three days in Chicago, Mr. Woodson says that he was privately informed by Roosevelt men that the Colonel had no chance for the nomination, as the Taft steam roller was under perfect control. If the Colonel proposes to bolt he must do it before the convention, in Mr. Woodson's opinion, for Mr. Woodson feels sure that the convention will adopt the "chariot wheel" rule pledging everybody to support the nominee.

Mr. Woodson wasn't predicting as to the nomination at Baltimore. He said it would be foolish to try.

Here's a consistency note: William G. Conrad of Montana expects to be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Vice-President. He has tried it before. Conrad is the cut-throat and banker who recently ran for the Senate in Montana and got into a deadlock with Thomas F. Walsh from which neither escaped. He lives mostly at the Waldorf in this city and recently ran for the Senate in Montana. Hollins Randolph of Atlanta, a delegate to the Democratic convention, said at the Waldorf yesterday that the Georgia delegation is for Underwood as long as he has a chance, and that if the delegation has to switch it will vote for Mayor Gaynor, who, Mr. Randolph says, is well thought of in Georgia.

"Gov. Wilson would have had a better chance of getting the Georgia delegation if Senator Hoke Smith hadn't come home and worked for him," Mr. Randolph said. "His coming stirred up his old trouble with Gov. Joe Brown's friends and the result was instruction for Underwood."

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FEW CONTESTS AT THE BALTIMORE CONVENTION

All to Be Peace There Until It's Time to Pick a Candidate.

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BOY SWIMMER DROWNS. Companions Last Saw Him Clinging to Sand Barge.

A party of boys, swimming yesterday afternoon in the Hudson River at 155th street, were performing diving feats from a sand barge for the amusement of friends on the shore when one of them suddenly discovered that Bernard Friedman, 17 years old, of 184 East 104th street, was missing. He was last seen clinging to the end of the barge, laughing as he splashed. It is believed he was seized with a cramp and sank unnoticed. The harbor squad is searching for the body.

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