

# GAMBLING SWEEPING CAPITAL!

## Government Employees at Washington Are Hit by Fever Over "the Ponies"

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Expectant eyes turned toward a big blackboard, a throng filled Pennsylvania ave., overflowing across the street car tracks, impeding automobile traffic, rising to heed the admonitions of three policemen. All eyes focused upon the blackboard, where presently a youth with a piece of chalk inscribed three names, followed by cabalistic numbers.

A buzz of conversation swept the crowd. There was a mingling of satisfaction and grumbling, with plenty of curses under the breath. Shripping voices of women were heard, and their presence was further marked by the gayest dresses and hats.

It was the regular afternoon gathering of a few of the race bettors of the national capital, inside the newspaper office operators were ceaselessly answering the queries, "Who won?" and the inevitable sequel, "What did it pay?"

Washington is gambling mad. No city in the country, so the knowing professional gamblers say, has a worse case of betting fever. Government employees by the thousands, and every afternoon a sum that in the aggregate looks like an item in an appropriation bill before congress. There are bookmakers or their agents in all the government buildings. When George Carter took office recently as public printer, he found horse racing gambling among

## PROFITEERING IN AFRICA BRIDES IS ORDERED STOPPED

LONDON, June 21.—Profiteering in brides on the east coast of Africa must be stopped. One of the clauses in a treaty signed by the British government and African chieftains provides that \$25 shall be the maximum price.

## Gets Two Years for Raising Bank Note

George Smith, 28, was sentenced to two years in McNeil island penitentiary when he pleaded guilty Monday before Federal Judge Jeremiah Neterer to raising a federal reserve note. Smith was indicted by the grand jury. He has a long record of imprisonment in other states for grand larceny and other offenses.

## Gets 60 Days for Breaking Dry Act

David Vless, pleading guilty to violation of the national prohibition act, was sentenced Monday to 60 days in the county jail by Federal Judge Jeremiah Neterer.

employees of the government printing office so widespread that he was forced to suspend some employees and to threaten general dismissal to stop it. Women as well as men were "plunging," and according to Carter's investigation, devoting more time to a study of "form charts" and "dope sheets" on the horses than to their duties.

There's the case of a young man who not so long ago was a secretary to somebody of importance. He was thinking about getting married, he said, so he saved his money. It amounted to \$3,000 when he started betting, with visions of a big pile of easy money. He's a taxicab driver today, and he isn't thinking about anything much except getting three meals and a bed.

## HERE'S MORE ABOUT GOV. HART SNOOZES STARTS ON PAGE 1

rescue. Croson said: "Every mother's son and daughter of us ought to be proud of the money we're spending on our public schools."

### CROSON DEFENDS SCHOOL SYSTEM

"The greatest thing we've done in the right direction is to improve our public schools. I can get along without painting my house this summer and do it next year, but if my boy's education is neglected he isn't going back to make it up next year. Not every boy and girl used to enter high school. Today we say every boy and girl should have a chance. I believe they have a right to that chance. But unless you say you're going to cut out the high school as a free institution you'll have to pay for it. The same can be said of free text books. I believe in a good teaching force. I'm not saying salaries shouldn't be cut. We ought to make every teacher hit the ball all the time. That's what we're doing in Seattle."

This silenced the school critics. The tide of battle turned toward road building. The assembly seemed split about 50-50 on whether more roads should be built or construction stopped for the present.

James O'Farrell, Pierce county commissioner, declared he was not in favor of curtailing expenses until unemployed soldiers had been taken care of.

"A man with a family of five came into my office," said O'Farrell, "and told me, 'I've got to have something to do. My kids needs something to eat.' Until that condition is relieved, I'm going to say maybe we've got to groan a little longer under our tax burden."

"We've got a \$225,000 overdraft in Pierce county now. We want a sanitarium, a ferry and a dozen other things. But I'm going home and tell my people not to kid themselves—they haven't the money. Yet if they want these things, I'm going to remember that one of the best ways to make employment for soldiers is by making some kind of big public improvement."

## EX-U-BOAT IS SUNK BY BOMBS

### Naval Planes Send Submersible Down

BY A. L. BRADFORD  
ON BOARD U. S. S. HENDERSON OFF HAMPTON ROADS, June 21.—The ex-German U-boat No. 117 was sunk by naval planes 60 miles off Hampton Roads today.

The submarine sank after two attacks, in which 12 bombs were dropped. Three bombs were dropped in the first attack, made by three navy machines, at 10:21. One direct hit was made. At 10:23 three planes again went to the attack and dropped nine bombs. One bomb hit the submarine just aft of the conning tower and the others dropped near her.

Six minutes after the bomb exploded on the submarine the vessel listed and moments later the conning tower disappeared. Lieutenant Colonel C. C. Culver, flying an army plane and accompanied by an observer, crashed near the U. S. S. Henderson, stationed a considerable distance from the target. Both men were picked up from the water by a naval plane. Both escaped injury.

Mayer Ben Hill, of Walla Walla, recommended elimination of either the reformatory or the penitentiary, and possibly the Old Soldiers' home. Men are being sent to the reformatory who belong in the penitentiary, he said, and vice versa.

Sweeping elimination and consolidation of public offices was urged by R. P. McBride, Spokane county chief accountant. He advised retaining efficient employees at good salaries and eliminating deadheads; a complete budget system, lived up to; elimination of unnecessary elective officers; consolidation of assessor

## 200 DROWN IN JAPAN FLOOD!

### Entire Villages Are Submerged

TOKYO, June 21.—Terrific floods are sweeping large areas in Japan. Death lists today approached 200. Entire villages were submerged under 15 feet of water in the Hita district.

At Kyushu more than 600 houses were washed away. Heavy rains caused the floods. The district of Kyushu was inundated so quickly that thousands had narrow escapes. At least 180 persons drowned there.

The flood quickly swept hundreds of lightly constructed dwellings houses into the torrent where they collapsed and were carried out to sea in a mass of debris. Bridges were torn out and swept away.

In the Hita district the waters spread more slowly, filling the streets of many villages, some of them to a depth of 15 feet. Twenty-three villages were known to be under water, their inhabitants taking to boats, some living precariously in trees and others clinging to roofs of cottages which threatened momentarily to leave their foundations.

Near Fukuoka, a city of almost 100,000 persons, great damage was done.

## AMUNDSEN WILL MAKE NEW DASH

### Will Bring Out Two Little Girls to Seattle

NOME, June 21.—When Capt. Roald Amundsen, victim of the Arctic ice which frustrated his recent attempt to reach the North Pole, arrives in Seattle he will be accompanied by two little girls who have never been out of the North.

One is the 12-year-old daughter of a fur trader named Charles Carpendale, at East Cape, Siberia, and the other is a 4-year-old native Chukchi girl. Both will be sent to Norway to be educated.

Held fast in the grip of the ice and swept ashore 90 miles from Cape Serge, Capt. Amundsen said that his expedition was rendered hopeless when the propeller of his schooner Maude was smashed.

The explorer plans to have the Maude towed to Seattle for repairs, and will then return for further explorations in the North.

## Washington Home Is Now a Shrine

LONDON, June 21.—Sulgrave manor, Northamptonshire, the home for centuries of George Washington's ancestors, was dedicated today, after its restoration.

Henceforth the manor will be maintained as a memorial. Its reconstruction was completed recently at a cost of \$160,000, raised by the Sulgrave Institution of America.

The manor, a survival of Tudor days, with Jacobite additions, has been restored to its original state, along with the meadows that surround it.

In connection with today's ceremony, a bust of Washington was unveiled at the manor.

## 1,000 State Eagles at Annual Conclave

BERKELEY, June 21.—More than 1,000 members of Eagles lodges of this state are in session here at the 22nd annual convention of the order. Election of officers will take place today.

## Meeting Tonight for New Girl School

To stimulate public interest in the Ruth School for Girls, which will be opened July 1, a mass meeting will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the First Presbyterian church. Dr. M. A. Matthews will preside. The Ruth School will be for delinquent and refractory girls.

## Establish Fund to Study Tuberculosis

Establishment of the Alice McDermott fund of \$100,000, for the study of tuberculosis and the investigation of the curative properties of radium, was announced by President Suzzallo, of the University of Washington, at the graduation exercises Monday. He also announced the Nellie Clayton Sands legacy of approximately \$20,000, which will be loaned to deserving students who have not the financial backing to complete their college courses.

## Falls to Death in Merced River

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—Robert G. Ray, prominent San Francisco real estate dealer, fell to his death in the Merced river, near Yosemite, yesterday, when he slipped from a rock and was whirled into the rapids, according to a report received here.

Altho he was instantly whirled from view, R. C. Rappen, of Oakland, made a heroic effort to save him by plunging into the swollen stream, but the effort was futile. Ray, having, it is believed, struck his head on a submerged rock, which rendered him unconscious.

## Rev. Ambrose Bailey Heads Local Pastors

Rev. Ambrose M. Bailey, pastor of the First Baptist church, was chosen president of the Ministerial Union of Seattle Monday. Other officers are: Rev. Russell F. Thrapp, pastor of First Christian church, vice president; Rev. J. D. Hudson, pastor of Keystone Congregational church, secretary, and Rev. E. G. Randall, pastor of Rainier Beach Presbyterian church, treasurer.

## Will Give Concert for Theodora Home

A benefit concert for the Theodora home will be held Tuesday evening, June 28, at the Metropolitan theatre. The home is conducted by the Volunteers of America, and is one of the best-known institutions of its kind in the Northwest.

## HERE'S MORE ABOUT LOST SHIPS STARTS ON PAGE ONE

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On a calm sea and in clear weather the ships disappeared, their crews going with them.

The schooner Deering ran ashore in the vicinity of the cape, all sails set, her cargo untouched.

## Redouble Efforts for Church Center

Religious workers of the city engaged in raising \$75,000 for a church center building at the University of Washington redoubled their efforts today with the purpose of raising subscriptions for the entire amount before night, the original time set for the completion of the campaign.

## Typographical Union Is Sued For \$20,000

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### 25 Bottles Taken; Brew Mash Is Dumped

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