

GAMBLING LAW IS PASSED

NEW PREMIER TO BE FRANK IN DIPLOMACY

Ramsay Macdonald Makes
Statement to Poincare of
His Feelings on Ruhr Set-
tlement Work

LABOR LEADER WAITS
FOR NO ONE IN WORK

Said to Favor Fearless Poli-
cy of Meeting All Prob-
lems Half Way

(By The Associated Press)
LONDON, Jan. 30. — Premier
Macdonald's frank letter to Pre-
mier Poincare of France, in which
he expressed regret that France-
British relations were not as cor-
dial as they might be, and advanced
the hope that France might
adopt a conciliatory spirit, was the
topic of animated discussion in
political and governmental circles
today.

It was said authoritatively that
the prime minister's letter may be
taken as the keystone of the future
foreign policy of the govern-
ment. Mr. Macdonald believes
that free and open negotiations
along human, liberal, conciliatory
lines will bring about settlement
of the Ruhr, reparations and palat-
inate questions and the restoration
of Europe quicker than the
old-time secret diplomacy with its
uncertainties, suspicions and de-
lays.

To Be Firm
While the word "bold" may be
too strong an adjective to be ap-
plied to the policy which Premier
Macdonald is expected to adopt to-
ward France, it is certain to be
firm, frank and fearless. This is
evidenced, his friends say, by the
premier's candid statement to M.
Poincare that British public opin-
ion views the French policy with a
certain degree of speculation and
is apprehensive as to what is going
to happen in Europe.

His supporters also point to the
prime minister's outspoken utter-
ances regarding India, in which
he warned the home rulers against
methods of force, and his action
in calling a conference of the Irish
Free State and Ulster government
heads on the difficult and delicate
boundary question, which easily
might be postponed. These are
cited as examples of the labor
leader's determination to take a
firm line in clearing up all out-
standing questions at home and
abroad.

Washington Club Women to
Meet at Pullman in June

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 30.—
The state convention of the
Washington state federation of
women's clubs will be held at
Pullman June 24-27, according
to decision reached here today by
the executive committee of the
federation which met for a two
day session. Mrs. B. F. West-
more of Spokane, president of the
federation, is presiding.

A resolution was adopted pro-
viding that the state legislature
be asked to appropriate a suffi-
cient sum to purchase 300 acres
of land and to erect buildings
thereon for reestablishment of
the state industrial school for
women, with special facilities for
the treatment of drug addicts.
Reorganization of the depart-
ments of the state federation to
conform with those of the national
federation was another subject
discussed today.

THE WEATHER

OREGON — Rain Thursday;
strong southerly gales.

LOCAL WEATHER
(Wednesday.)

Maximum, 56.
Minimum, 51.
River, 4.2 Rising.
Rainfall, 1.03.
Atmosphere, Cloudy.
Wind, Southeast.

REFUND ON 1923 TAX PROPOSED BY GREEN FOR RELIEF AT ONCE

Republican Members of House Ways and
Means Committee Vote Provision For 25
Per Cent Reduction in Income Taxes Pay-
able March 15—Immediate Relief Sought

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Income tax payers would re-
ceive a reduction in their 1923 taxes payable this year under
a provision voted today by Republican members of the house
ways and means committee. The amount of reduction has
not been determined, but Chairman Green author of the
proposal, said it might be as high as 25 per cent. It would
apply to the taxes after they have been computed and to all
personal income tax payers. Treasury experts estimated
that a 25 per cent cut would mean a saving to tax payers of
\$225,000,000.

Mr. Green explained that the reduction was aimed at
immediate relief whereas application of the rates in both the
Mellon and Garner plans would begin on this year's taxes.
The action was the first taken on new income rates which
the republican members of the committee decided today to
write themselves and put through in committee by a ma-
jority vote.

JURY LIST FOR 1924 PREPARED

Names of Men and Women
Who Will Do Court Duty
This Year Announced

The jury list was filed yester-
day with the county clerk by the
county court, which has been en-
gaged for several weeks in check-
ing over the voting precinct lists.
The names of the men and
women included in the jury list
are as follows:

Aumsville
W. K. Winslow, farmer; Emma
B. Condit, housewife; C. E. Van
Nuys, farmer; David E. Eastburn,
farmer; Chas. C. Ransom, retired;
John Smith, farmer.

Aurora
M. D. Lebo, farmer; Wm. Kraus
farmer; Miriam Miller, housewife;
M. Veva Brattli, housewife; Geo.
Ehlen, merchant; Chas. Beck, re-
tired.

Breitenbush
Fred W. Stahlman, lumberman;
Almira A. Hoover, housewife.

Brooks
Wm. Munger, farmer; Britt As-
pinwall, farmer; George Farrell,
farmer; Emma H. Jones, house-
wife; Chas. A. Hoover, farmer;
Ella Harris, housekeeper.

Butteville
Everette A. M. Cone, farmer;
Champong

Fern E. Hughes, housekeeper.
W. R. McKay, farmer; Ed. G.
Pellett, farmer; Minnie C. Genrin,
housewife; Bertha Jette, house-
wife.

Chemawa
Elizabeth P. Jones, housewife;
Anna Claggett, housewife; Elsa
Evans, housewife; John Bailey,
farmer; A. F. Bearlsley, farmer;
John Z. Painter, farmer.

West Gervais
Mame Cutsforth, housewife;
John Mills, retired; John F. Man-
ning, farmer.

Horeb
Henry Joost, farmer; Ruby E.
Horne, housewife.

Central Howell
Olive G. Eggman, housewife;
Ben Clemens, farmer; Alfred B.
W. Hughes, farmer.

North Howell
Willard H. Stevens, farmer; J.
E. Waltman, farmer; Amy M.
Beer, housewife.

East Hubbard
Minnie M. Spangle, housewife;
M. W. Crawford, farmer; Amanda
Dimick, housewife; Frank D. Ger-
rard, retired; F. E. Fish, farmer.

West Hubbard
Glen C. Carothers, farmer; Geo.
J. Wolfer, farmer; Elva V. How-
enden, housewife; Homer N. Beck,
merchant; Ruth E. Calvert, house-
wife.

Jefferson
Lona G. Looney, housewife;
Kethel E. Smith, housewife; Hans
Albertsen, farmer; Paul Buchner,

(Continued on page 4)

MAD HORSE IS CAUSE OF RIOT IN MOVIELAND

Lady Godiva's Mount Goes
Wild Crossing Stage—Sev-
eral Injured in Rush

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30.—Lady
Godiva's ride across the stage of
a make-believe theater at a mo-
tion picture studio here today de-
veloped into a riot when the white
horse upon which Rose Langson
was enacting the famous noble-
woman's clad equestriennes' ap-
pearance, suddenly went wild,
threw its rider and attempted to
trample her, and then led over the
orchestra pit into a crowd of
450 extras playing the part of a
fashionable audience.

Miss Langson's arm was broken
by a blow of the animal's hoofs
before she was pulled out of his
reach by property men, and 20
persons were injured in the rush
for exits which followed the
horse's leap over the footlights.

EXPERTS RECEIVE IN GERMANY

Chancellor Marx Extends Of-
ficial Greetings to Dawes
and Companions

(By The Associated Press)
BERLIN, Jan. 30.—Chancellor
Marx summoned Brigadier Gen-
eral Charles G. Dawes and the other
members of the first experts' com-
mittee investigating German
resources to the chancellery this
afternoon to convey to them Ger-
many's official welcome.

There were present also Dr.
Stresemann, minister of foreign
affairs; Dr. Hans Luther, min-
ister of finance; Eduard Hamm,
minister of economy, and other
cabinet members and government
executives.

The chancellor assured General
Dawes that he and his associates
in the government as well as the
German nationalists, whose opin-
ions and aid the committee might
seek, were wholly at their services
and that every action required to
facilitate the inquiry would be
available.

Responding for the committee,
General Dawes declared that uni-
fication of the allies was indis-
pensable for accomplishing a so-
lution of the European economic
crisis and reparations problems and
that such unity also presupposed
the utmost spirit of cooperation
on the part of Germany in the
joint efforts to arrive at an ad-
justment of the post-war issues
under consideration.

DEFIANCE BREAKS BOUNDS AT MEET

Miner Workers in Conven-
tion Hold Bedlam Follow-
ing Failure of Vote

(By The Associated Press)
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 30.—
Defiance of International Presi-
dent John L. Lewis burst bounds
in the United Mine Workers con-
vention late today and for one
hour turned bedlam loose.
"Shout till you meet in hell,"
President Lewis thundered when
the rioting reached the edge of
his platform, "but the chair won't
change his rule." He had first
ruled that anti-administration
forces had failed to get sufficient
votes to secure another roll call
on a proposition to change rep-
resentation in the convention.
Insurgents fought for a return
to the rule in effect before the
1922 convention, when it was
charged representation was re-
duced because of the size of the
anti-administration delegates
from Illinois. They lost on divi-
sion by 785 to 692, and then
voted 558 for a roll call, which
was an insufficient number.

Canada Not Considering
Appointing Minister to US

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 30.—Can-
ada is not considering the prob-
able appointment of a minister to
Washington.

STRAWN TALKS WITH COOLIDGE ABOUT LEASES

Annulment of Contracts Res-
olution Goes Over Until
Today Because of Long
Bitter Debates

TWO ADMIRALS TESTIFY
BEFORE HOUSE GROUP

Possibility of Hitch in Em-
ploying Special Counsel
Hinted at

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Af-
firmative action looking to the
annulment of the naval oil lease
was initiated today while the sen-
ate still was engulfed in a swirl
of debate over the Walsh annul-
ment resolution. Silas H.
Strawn, who, with Thomas W.
Gregory has been selected to
prosecute the oil cases, conferred
with President Coolidge and then
began examination of evidence
collected by the senate oil com-
mittee.

Although it failed to reach a
final vote on the Walsh resolu-
tion the senate rejected three
amendments designed to modify
its language and then launched
again into further and bitter dis-
cussion which has forced the
measure over until tomorrow.

Would Bar Oil Men
Senator McKellar, Democrat,
Tennessee, interrupted debate
long enough to introduce a pro-
posal to bar as special govern-
ment counsel in the oil cases any
person who has been connected
with any oil company as counsel
or otherwise.

Starting an oil inquiry of its
own, the house naval committee
heard two admirals, one of whom,
J. L. Latimer, judge advocate
general of the navy, testified that
he had informed Secretary Denby
in December, 1921, that it would
be legal to enter into a contract
with the Doheny interests for the
construction of tankage at Pearl
Harbor, Hawaii, in conjunction
with their lease of the California
reserve.

Demands for the resignation of
Secretary Denby's part in the oil
leases were renewed in the senate
while Senator Robinson of Ar-
kansas, the Democratic leader,
stated privately he would press
his resolution for such resigna-
tion at the first opportunity.

Physicians Testify

The senate oil committee was
told by four physicians that the
present condition of former Sec-
retary Fall made it inadvisable
for him to appear at a public
hearing but the committee de-
cided to appoint a medical commis-
sion of its own to examine him.

E. L. Doheny returned to
Washington with a request that
the committee hear him again
and he probably will take the
stand at the next session Friday.
He declined through his counsel
to reveal the nature of the state-
ment he intends to make.

The senate appropriations com-
mittee reported as carrying \$100,-
000 for the employment of coun-
sel to prosecute the oil suits, but
it added an amendment requiring
confirmation of such counsel by
the senate.

The McKellar proposal to bar
as counsel persons who are or
have been in any way affiliated
with oil companies is designed as
an amendment to the appropri-
ation resolution.
Senator McKellar said it was
not directed at either Mr. Greg-
ory or Mr. Strawn as he had no
information that either had acted
as counsel for an oil company.

Some color to speculation as to
the possibility of a hitch in the
employment of Mr. Strawn or Mr.
Gregory was given, however, by a
visit to the White House by As-
sistant Attorney General Holland,
who has been observing the senate
inquiry. He conferred with Sec-
retary Slomp on the question of
counsel and Mr. Slomp afterwards
had a long conference with Presi-
dent Coolidge.

Personal Tilt Features
Running its course for the third

(Continued on page 3)

ENDOWMENT FUND SOUGHT BY CHURCHES

Episcopal Diocese of Oregon
Would Raise \$100,000 in
Next Ten Years

PORTLAND, Jan. 30.—Propo-
sal that the Episcopal diocese of
Oregon raise an endowment fund
of \$100,000 during the next 10
years was made in a special com-
munication placed before the 26th
annual convention of the Episco-
pal church of Oregon at St.
Stephen's pro-cathedral today by
E. N. Strong of the board of
trustees.

This communication was en-
tered as a result of action taken
at the diocese convention of 1922
and 1923 directing the trustees
to present a plan for endowment
of the episcopate.

A canon was introduced pro-
posing organization of the church
in Oregon on a bishop and a
council basis, after the model of
the general church and the plan
used effectively by various other
dioceses.

The convention will continue
its sessions tomorrow.

UNIVERSITY BANS HI SCHOOL GUESTS

Secondary School Guests
Not to Be Invited for
Junior Week-End

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 30. — No
students from high schools will be
invited to the annual junior week-
end held at the University of Ore-
gon each May, it was decided at
a referendum vote held on the
campus today.

Of the 723 students voting, 465
favored the elimination of the
"rushes," while 91 wished to
abolish the event altogether. Only
173 wished to keep the affair in
its present form. Last year over
400 visitors, from various high
schools in the state, were present.
The canoe fete, junior prom and
other features of the week-end will
be retained.

FINAL FLASHES

CINCINNATI, Jan. 30.—Mys-
tery surrounding the murder of
John Z. Mazzola, native of Pana-
ma, tonight, a student at the Ohio
dental college, was cleared up to-
night, when Halton Siddall, 26,
a fellow student, confessed to De-
tective Chief Emmett Koerger he
killed Mazzola.

MILLVILLE, N. J., Jan. 30.—
Thompson Dickson, 55, father of
Emma Dickson, Bricksboro high
school girl, whose body was found
in a swamp two miles from her
home September 22 last, tonight
was formally charged with the
murder of his daughter and was
arrested at his home by County
Detective Lore, who has been
working on the case for the past
four months.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 30.—
The fireman of the Butte City
on the Pennsylvania railroad and
a parlor car porter were killed
and a number of passengers in-
jured when the train was wrecked
on the St. George curve south of
Oil City late today, according to
official reports received here to-
day.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 30.—
A slight improvement in the
condition of Rev. Frederick
W. Keator, Protestant Episcopal
bishop of Tacoma, Wash., was
noted tonight at the hospital where
he is being treated.

Kelso Bridge Suit May
Have Change of Venue

KELSO, Wash., Jan. 30.—
Motion for change of venue in a
suit of Mrs. Kate Barr against
Cowiltz county for the death of
her husband, Ben Barr, in a col-
lapse of the Kelso bridge over the
Cowiltz river in January, 1923,
has been filed on the ground that
the plaintiff could not have a fair
trial in Cowiltz county because all
jurors would be tax payers in this
county.

ALL BETS DECLARED OFF BY COUNCILMEN; ORDINANCE STRICT

Passed as Emergency Measure at Special Meet-
ing of Aldermen Last Night—Batty
Cooper Finds Posting of Contagion Flags
Irrksome—Final Action on City Budget
Was Taken.

All bets, present, past and future, were declared off by
the city council last night when that body passed an ordi-
nance covering almost every conceivable method of obtaining
cash by chance.

Under the new ordinance, known as "An Ordinance on
Public Morals and Decency (Gambling)," the time-honored
custom of laying a small wager upon the favorite team in the
Coast or National leagues or any other sort of game becomes
a misdemeanor and punishable with a fine of \$100 or 20
days in jail or both.

From cards, dice, token, marbles and dominoes, including
Mah Jong and checkers, if these games are played for any-
thing of value or which can be exchanged for anything of
value—well, don't get caught.

Seventeen sections are in the
ordinances covering every angle
from which man can woo Lady
Luck.

Blanket Law Enacted

It is a crime to engage in games
of chance, visit a room or place
where such games are held or even
to issue an invitation to visit such
a place. All common forms of
gambling, pool making, book mak-
ing, wagers, lotteries and stake
holding are forbidden in no un-
certain terms.

The ordinance was drawn by
Ray L. Smith, city attorney, as a
result of inability to levy a flat
upon the visitors arrested during
the recent raid upon Chinatown,
when 10 Orientals were found
around a table and \$12.50 in evi-
dence seized. The proprietor was
fined but the others escaped. An
emergency was found to exist and
the ordinance prepared and passed.

Inspector Complains
Complaint that his duties as
sanitary inspector were being in-
terfered with by having to place
contagious disease notices, was
made by Batty Cooper, who re-
ported he was called upon from
eight to 10 times a day to perform
this service. An ordinance was
quoted placing responsibility for
these flags upon the owner or
resident of the property and upon
his failure to do so, it becomes the
duty of the city health officer to
see that the flags are placed. It
was the opinion of the council that
it should be the duty of the attend-
ing physician to place the flags
and that under the ordinance the
city health officer was within his
rights to order the physicians to
do so.

Curb Causes Debate
Following Alderman Marcus
presenting the request of Frank
Hughes to raise the curbing at
High and Ferry by six inches, a
lively tilt occurred between him
and Alderman Van Patton, with
Aldermen George Thompson and
Simeral joining in for the chorus.
The matter was put to a vote and
stood four each, for and against.
Upon Mayor Gleis declaring the
motion lost, it was decided to pre-
sent the matter at the next meet-
ing of the council.

The ordinance covering the city
budget of \$225,183.46 for 1924,
was passed. The meeting last
night was an adjourned one and
called to pass upon the budget as
prescribed by law. The council
meets for its regular session Mon-
day night.

Astoria Street Railway
Being Offered for Sale

ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 30.—The
Astoria street railway system was
offered to the city, the port com-
mission or any one who will op-
erate it, for the salvage price of
about \$70,000 at a meeting today
of the directors of the Astoria
Chamber of Commerce with Guy
W. Talbot, president of the Pa-
cific Power & Light company,
owner of the system.

The valuation placed on it by
the state tax commission was
\$262,000. A short time ago the
company notified the city that it
will suspend operation of its street
cars on March 1.

Indictments against Benedict
Crowell former assistant secre-
tary of war and others in connec-
tion with war time cantonment
building were held invalid by the
supreme court of the district of
Columbia.

The treasury reported that in-
ternal taxes brought more money
to the government during the last
six months of 1923 than in the
corresponding period of 1922, in-
dicating a healthier business con-
dition.