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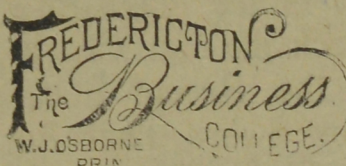
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**GAMBLERS PAY HEAVY  
TOLL TO N. Y. POLICE**

New York, Aug. 10.—The sensational disclosures in connection with the Rosenthal murder do not reflect particular credit upon the police department of New York City and it is not surprising that the citizens, or at least the better classes, are thoroughly aroused by the scandal. If anything was needed completely to undermine public confidence in the police organization of the city, the Rosenthal murder case has more than supplied what was lacking. It has been stated repeatedly by men of high standing in the community that the police organization of the city is in league with the criminal elements, giving them protection in return for blackmail contributions; but the optimists, which always constitute a majority of the citizens, were inclined to believe that these grave accusations were groundless or at least largely exaggerated. The statements of some of the implicated witnesses in the Rosenthal case, however, not only confirm the accusations, against the police but disclose a condition of almost unbelievable corruption permeating the entire police organization. Of course that does not mean that every member of the police force is corrupt and a grafter; but it may easily be understood that the corruption which unites the superior officers with the criminal element must necessarily tie the hands of the honest and conscientious policemen who are trying to do their duty.

It appears from the disclosures of certain witnesses in the Rosenthal murder case that the gamblers and keepers of disreputable resorts of this city have annually paid from \$2,500,000 to \$3,000,000 to the police and certain high officials in league with the corrupt police officials. If that is true—and there is other corroborative evidence to support these statements—the business of the gambling houses and other illegal resorts in New York City must be flourishing and extremely profitable. The enormous sum paid in blackmail for "protection," it is reasonable to as-

sume, constitutes only a small percentage of the ill-gotten gains of the keepers of these resorts. These gains, which probably equal, in the aggregate, a sum ten times as great, are derived from the countless victims who are fleeced every year in the gambling houses and other low resorts of the city. Considering the dishonest methods employed by the gambling and other hells of New York City, Monte Carlo would seem, in comparison, an institution of high moral character.

How desperate the criminal element in this city is in this present crisis, is demonstrated by the fact that within a few days after James Verella, the proprietor of an Italian cafe, had disclosed the hiding place of "Dago Frank" Cirocisi, one of the men implicated in the Rosenthal murder, he was shot and killed by several Italians out of revenge. The late of Verella is likely to have a determining influence upon the willingness of important witnesses in the case.

For several Sundays the police all over the city have made wholesale arrests of men and boys who were found playing baseball on the Sabbath. The magistrates, however, decided in every case that the mere playing of ball on Sunday constituted no violation of the Sunday law so long as no admission was charged to spectators. In several cases where programs were sold on the grounds, the men selling the programs were adjudged guilty of violating the Sunday laws and fined. The amateur baseball players throughout the city are highly elated over the attitude of the magistrates but it is expected that some of the straight-laced church people will rebel against these decisions and will try to bring the matter before some higher court.

Five years ago Chiel Meyer Oriwitz a Russian Jew, now an American citizen by naturalization, was married in New York to Rosie Goldberg, a Jewish girl of the same nationality. A short time ago he applied to

## PRINTERS BASE BALL TOURNAMENT

Boston, Mass., Aug. 12.—Many visitors are coming to Boston at the end of this week to attend the fifth annual tournament of the Printers' Baseball Association. The tournament will begin at the National League grounds Monday afternoon and will continue through the entire week. The participants will include teams representing the union printers of Pittsburgh, Chicago, Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Washington, St. Louis, New York and Boston. Many novel features have been arranged for the entertainment of the visitors. One of these will be a daily paper of sixteen pages, containing, among other things, a history of the National Union Printers' Baseball League.

The business agent and secretary reported at a meeting of the Los Angeles, Cal., Building Trades Council that 840 union men had found employment during one recent week.

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the Supreme Court for annulment of his marriage, basing his request upon a singular claim, unprecedented in the annals of American courts. He claimed that Rosie had married him under false pretenses and that at the time of his marriage he had not known that Rosie was deaf and dumb. This claim seems utterly absurd, yet there is reason to believe that the man really was not aware of the physical defects of Rosie when he married her. The marriage was arranged, according to his statement while he was still in Russia. He married the girl immediately after his arrival in New York and, as he had been informed that the girl could not speak Russian and he could not speak English, he did not become aware of the fact that the girl was deaf and dumb until some time after they had been married.

An interesting history is connected with the final settlement of a will case by which the Zion Society of New York fell heir to more than \$1,000,000 from the estate of William Nixon, who died in 1905 in the Adelaide Hospital, Dublin, Ireland. While engaged in the furniture and clothing business at Beaver Falls, Pa., in 1897, William Nixon found his keenest competitors among the Jewish merchants, but there were the kindest relations between them. The friendship went so far that when Nixon became financially involved these competitors came to the rescue of his enterprise and enabled him to recoup his fortune. Mindful of the aid he had thus received, Nixon, before his death, made a will leaving his entire estate, with the exception of several bequests to intimate friends and after the payment of his debts and testamentary expenses, to the Zion Society of New York City.

When the new school term begins the Board of Education of this city will be asked to permit a trial of the experiment of electrifying one of the school rooms in which a class of defective pupils is being taught. This experiment has been tried in Stockholm, Sweden, under the direction of Svante Arrhenius, a noted physicist, with remarkable success. The electrification is produced by a series of wires imbedded in the walls of the class room and through which high frequency currents are permitted to pass. It is planned to have two school rooms, one electrified, the other not, and both containing the same number of pupils of practically the same degree of deficiency. At the end of a certain period comparisons will be made of the corresponding progress made by the pupils in each room and if the result should be favorable to electrification, the experiment is to be tried on a larger scale.

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