

Gambling Craze Threatens Peace Of Philippines

Government Authorities Take Drastic Measures to Protect Public Funds From Defaulting Cashiers.

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Manila, Nov. 27.—Next to cock fighting the favorite sport or diversion of the Filipino is gambling, and gambling also dominates the cockpit. Matters have got so bad that the government has been forced to take drastic steps in order to protect the public funds, and already has suffered losses which probably will be difficult to make up through the bondsman. A recent executive order issued by the acting chief, A. de las Alas, forbids municipal treasurers from retaining in the municipal safe funds in excess of their bonds, and they are to be held strictly accountable. No will any accountable government officer be allowed to indulge in any form of gambling, under penalty of dismissal.

"Experience has shown," says the circular, "that the cause of most of the financial losses of the municipal and provincial and municipal officials and employees is gambling, and that the defaulters have been gambling for some time with government funds, and this fact does not come to the attention of the insular authorities until he has lost beyond his ability to cover. The slightest suspicion of gambling should be immediately investigated, and any one found guilty should be dealt with with a view to his immediate expulsion."

"Gambling should be held to include not only such games as monte and jueteng, but also cock fighting and the games of poker, panguingue, burro and the like."

The circular directs that provincial treasurers shall require municipal treasurers to telephone them at noon every Saturday, and at 10 o'clock during the heavy collection period, the total amount of cash in the municipal treasury that day. Whenever the sum exceeds the amount of the bond, then the excess funds must be liquidated immediately. Monthly liquidations are required, except in unusual cases. Daily examination of the cash, including national bank agency funds and Liberty bonds deposited for safekeeping or distribution, also is required, and all excess over the amount of the bond must be transmitted at once to the provincial treasurer.

All of which is going to put a great crimp into the national pastime, and there is some hope that it will improve the national treasury, which is at very low ebb.

Chinaman, 60, Is Human Junk Cart

Chew Gui, Unfolds 75 Pounds of Articles at Semi-Annual Bath.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 27.—Chew Gui, a Chinese, 60, has had his semi-annual "roundup" and semi-annual bath.

Chew Gui is an institution so far as the local police are concerned. He rambles the streets of Chinatown day and night, sleeps in odd corners and under freight cars and collects such miscellany of junk in his 29 pockets that every six months the police have to take the weight of his whooping shoulders.

When attendants at Central station searched him after the latest "roundup" they found 72 pennies of junk in his possession. An itemized list of the articles follows: One hundred and forty-three business cards, 292 rusty nails, 31 ball bearings, 22 pieces of insulated wire, 49 iron nuts, 19 pieces of rubber from automobile tires, 1 broken horseshoe, 12 pieces of silk, 28 pieces of calico, 47 cardboard box covers, 27 calendars, 18 pieces of broken glass, 86 bundles of tangled string, 8 pennies, 1 broken fountain pen, 9 lead pencils, 3 iron handles, 1 pedal from motorcycle, 1 broken toy bell.

Chew Gui was given a 60-day suspended sentence by a police judge and sent on his way.

Mayor Thanks Burglars Who Uncovered Whisky

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 27.—Former Mayor James G. Woodward is happy because burglars who visited his home in 231 East Hunter street in their ramblings about his home discovered some old rye liquor which had been hid ten years ago and which Mr. Woodward had forgotten long ago.

When Mr. Woodward and his family returned home late several half pint bottles of Lewis 66, Four Roses, Three Feathers and other brands were found on the floor in one of the rooms. Clothing worth several hundred dollars was taken.

Why the burglars did not steal the liquor is the most amazing thing about the robbery.

France Cuts Army Service For Conscripts to Two Years

Paris, Nov. 27.—Minister of War Andre Lefevre, despite his belief that Germany is militarily a permanent danger to France, has decided to reduce the term of service of French conscripts to two years instead of three.

The first of the young Frenchmen called to the colors since the war have just reached garrison towns and they include thousands of young Alsatians and Lorrainers who are to serve in big French cities so that they may get familiar with purely French methods and learn the language which only a few speak and understand.

Mexican Who Claims to Be Christ Held for Examination

Mexico City, Mex., Nov. 27.—A sensation has been caused in Tampico by the appearance of a man who says that he is Christ. He has been detained for examination as to his sanity.

According to reports from Tampico, great crowds gathered about the jail to get a glimpse of the man.

Grain Markets Under Fire; Two Varieties of Trading

Only a Few of Main Grain Exchanges Maintain Option Markets and Dealings in Futures Forms Basis for Criticism—"Hedging" a Form Of Trading to Protect Cash Deals.

Aroused by the rapid decline in the price of wheat, corn and oats, farmers throughout the grain-producing states are making vigorous protest against what they claim to be manipulation of the market on which they sell their produce. Direct hardships are shown by some who are being offered less than cost for their products, and the result is that the whole process of marketing is being subjected to a new and searching inspection. Under these circumstances an analysis of marketing conditions is particularly interesting.

The country produced this year a good wheat crop, a good oats crop and an enormous corn crop. Naturally, the law of supply and demand would cause somewhat lower prices than those of the high year levels, but the declines have been so radical that many have concluded that the price is being manipulated for the benefit of a certain class or clique somewhere between the producer and the consumer. Meetings are being held in an endeavor to protect the producer and assure him a fair price for his product.

Two Kinds of Markets.

In considering grain markets there are two distinct markets to be kept in mind. One is the primary cash grain market; the other is what is commonly known as the "future" or "option" market. There are in the United States between 40 and 50 primary cash markets, and only six or seven have "option" dealing in connection with their other operations. Grain and traffic experts estimate that not over 25 per cent of the crops of the country are handled through the primary cash grain markets. The balance—three-fourths of the total—is fed on the farm or shipped direct to consumer-feeders or mills. It is the surplus which goes through the market.

Almost every section of the country is within easy shipping distance of at least one primary cash grain market, sometimes two or three. At these markets the grain is graded under government supervision and by government standards, is weighed under the supervision of the state or disinterested parties and is sold on open competitive bids. The buyer and seller meet at the market on a common ground, either direct or through their respective agents. The men with grain to sell are able, because of the market, to find a buyer; the buyers are attracted to the market because inspection standards are fixed and because different grades can be chosen with a certainty of honest grading. In this way, a sale is secured for all grades of grain, some of which have extreme difficulty in finding a buyer without such a market.

Market For Samples.

Such markets attract about them large storage and handling facilities which assist materially in the sale of grain. In various ways, also, they can assist in financing the movement of the crop, at times a vital matter. Under the influence of price declines such as at present, there are people who urge that these markets be wiped out, that the producer go direct to the consumer. As a matter of fact, three-fourths of all the grain is sold direct, only the surplus is handled through the market. If the producer believes he can sell to better advantage direct, he does so; if not, he sells through the market. The abandonment of the market would take away from the producer the choice of two alternatives and finding a direct sale, at times not an easy proposition.

The fact is that the criticism of the grain markets is directed, whether the critics themselves fully realize it or not, at the second class

of markets—the "future" or "option" markets—rather than at the primary cash grain markets.

Hedging.

On these "future" markets, there are two classes of trades. First there is the purchase or sale of "futures" against sales or purchases of cash grain or its manufactured products. This is commonly known as "hedging." The other is the purchase or sale of "futures" where cash grain or its manufactured products do not enter into the transaction. The "hedging" represents not to exceed 5 per cent of the total trades in "futures"; the deals which are backed by no actual grain represent 95 per cent.

"Hedging" is a legitimate operation and but for the necessity of such an insurance method, the "future" markets would probably have been abandoned long ago. The possible credit that can be given to the 95 per cent of option trading is that it makes a ready market for the 5 per cent of legitimate "hedging" trades, but it is a question in the minds of many people as to whether or not the evil effects of the 95 per cent do not so far outweigh the necessity of the 5 per cent, that it would be for the best interests of the country at large to do away entirely with all "future" or option markets.

Dog Catches His Neighbor's Chicks

Master Admits He Trained Canine for Raids and Is Fined.

By International News Service.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 27.—Gyp the Blood, a canine of somewhat doubtful ancestry, was trained by his master, Louis Kelley, of No. 423 R street, to catch chickens and bring them to his home, according to evidence brought out at Kelley's trial before Magistrate George E. Johnson, in the Atlanta police court. Kelley was fined \$6 for allowing his dog to run at large without being properly muzzled.

Kelley admitted he had trained Gyp to catch chickens. But the reason, he explained, was because neighbors' chickens had been flying into his yard and making the days and early mornings hideous. "So I trained Gyp to catch them, but I never dreamed he would go out of the yard and catch every chicken in the neighborhood," said Kelley, who came home one day and found chickens piled up in his yard by the dozens that Gyp had gone out and brought in.

"Muzzle your dog," Magistrate Johnson admonished Kelley.

Seven Slackers in Seattle

Are Denied Citizen's Right

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 27.—Seven slackers and one bootlegger were denied citizenship with prejudice recently by Superior Judge A. W. Frater upon evidence presented by Chief Naturalization Examiner Smith.

In the case of the seven slackers, evidence was produced to the effect that all claimed exemption from military service during the war, the grounds being alien birth. The bootlegger's petition was denied because he had been fined \$100 for selling liquor in violation of the 18th amendment.

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10c Ampinco Hook and Eyes—best grade, 2 cards15c
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15c Spring Machine Oil10c
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