

LOTTERY IS A NATIONAL SPORT

Spaniards Take as Great Interest in Lotteries as Americans in Baseball

(By Associated Press.)

HAVANA, Cuba, July 22.—What is so alluring to Uncle Sam and cricket John Bull, that and more is the national lottery to Liborio, who is but personified by the cartoonists. Baseball never has threatened a constitution nor cricket the Mag-Carta, while the lottery has shaken the very foundations of the 20-year-old Cuban republic.

In the significance of the lottery Liborio is included the willingness of some hundreds of thousands of Cubans to take a chance one time a month, and the opportunity this has given those managing the lottery to direct the republic's political destinies.

Created 15 years ago during the administration of the late Jose Miguel Gomez, and after being handed by the provisional American government, the lottery was modeled after that which flourished for decades under Spanish rule.

Just as the records of the Spanish governments general threw little light on the intimate workings of the nineteenth century gambler, does the legislative tangle surrounding its twentieth century successor today keep almost everybody aside a charmed circle from knowing just how the wheels go round.

The snappy legal excerpts appearing on the back of the tickets can be estimated that, if the government gets all it legally is entitled to and the 26 yearly draws are all absorbed by the public, it will have paid roughly 500,000 a year, for three dozen lots at the usual big price of 10,000, and his smaller brothers, but, just as the lottery has drawn from the secretary of the treasury, so do the prizes paid in street for tickets differ from legal scale. The director of the lottery, responsible only to the president, has escaped in imposing most of the cabinet members the prices paid peddlers for tickets are from 20 to 50 percent over par. During the dance of the lions that marked wartime sugar fits, they were double the legal value. These phenomena have added grounds for bitter philippic political outbursts and opponents of the lottery are the size and recipients of these extra receipts.

Once a year a list of 1,000 names published in the Official Gazette, purporting to be those who were granted the tri-monthly privilege of securing 32 full tickets in the government at \$15 each, selling them at not more than 10 percent over par.

The publication of the list on May 1, was followed this year by charges filed in criminal court by Representative Enriquez that not only did persons die and others in insane asylums figure in the list, but that 240,000 a year of lottery receipts were being diverted to purposes to, and to the Cuban public.

Although Judes Antonion Garcia, who investigated these charges determining whether there existed funds for indictments, announced he had found the lottery records in fact order, the sensation produced by the publication of charges had been going the rounds for the fixed the attention of both public and congress on the lot and the lottery's interest. These little scraps, when it was held that one of the famous tenoratas submitted to President Zayas last month by Major General Joseph H. Crowder, who was for President Harding in national palace, was concerned with the management of the lottery was as important, in its way, as the one that insinuated the necessity of cabinet reform and a moratorium in the collection and disbursement of federal revenues.

It was when the foundations of republic trembled, for while other cleanup jobs were not needed unduly difficult muddling an institution with such widespread political ramifications as the lottery was a hope of a different intervention reports flow and fast, based on the supposition that the administration did not permit foreign hands to deal with the eggs of the Democratic machine that furnished the horsepower for the political steamroller.

After the house decided to trust a permanent basis of operation for its lottery offensive, the came from higher up that reform suggested in one of memoranda would be brought in by presidential decree, and that this would be approved a deal of complicated and prohibitory legislative features.

The director of the lottery days ago held a long conference with President Zayas and reported that the president had told him what would be done by the institution he will receive the positive brightness of 1907.

It was expected that the fall will after the end of the year of June 30, but a bill concerning the lottery to end its vital existence. To do this would mean a great deal to nobody knows in what form and how far the lottery's life extends.

It is not the lotteries it is noticeable that the demands for complete suppression have been made far below the threshold of closely watched to buying three times as much as raising sugar cane and to are many in Cuba, however, who are more far at least for that of putting teeth in the prohibitory which prohibits peddlers from strolling their They have been awakened

too many times in the early hours of three mornings a month on which the blindfolded orphans draw the lucky balls from the cages for the big and little prizes, by the raucous shouts of peddlers who have only a few hours to dispose of their tickets and would rather have the sure margin that results from a sale than the theoretical chance of one in 22,000 of grabbing off \$100,000 for \$25 or thereabouts.

TEACHING WILL SEE ALTERATION

(By Associated Press.)

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 22.—Elimination of subnormal students, extra attention for supernormal students, additional scholarship prizes, limitation of the number of students to be admitted from Walla Walla dormitories for boys and girls, a new library building and higher tuition fees are some of the recommendations of President S. B. L. Penrose of Whitman college in his annual report submitted to the board of overseers of the college.

Doctor Penrose also recommends the raising of a fund to continue relief to underpaid members of the faculty and the raising of \$15,000 to secure a gift from the general education board. Reference is made in the report to the 75th anniversary of the Whitman massacre, November 29 and 30. A historical pageant portraying the several stages of the development of the inland Empire will be given. The exercises will be held on the Whitman campus.

Doctor Penrose urges that subnormal students, under which classification he includes all those who by the end of the first term prove themselves incapable mentally or morally, of carrying the work of their class efficiently, should be dropped as "from a last resort point of view a college burden itself unnecessarily with an excessive load when it admits students who are inefficient and undertakes to provide teachers and living accommodations for them."

On the other hand, he declares the supernormal students deserve more consideration. They have greater capacity to learn than the normal student, he says, and should have greater facilities for learning. These supernormal students will be pushed ahead under personal direction of members of the faculty and may be given a chance to finish in less than four years.

Doctor Penrose recommends that the registration from Walla Walla college during the coming year be limited to 75 girls and 100 boys and that as soon as proper accommodations for non-resident students are provided, local attendance be limited to one-fourth the total registration.

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ENORMOUS SALE OF U. S. TIMBER

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture announces the sale of 235,000,000 board feet of timber along the Snake River, Siskiyou National Forest, Washington. Areas adjacent to this tract, which are reserved for future sale, contain approximately 1,300,000,000 feet of timber. Under the proposed plan of forest management the average yearly cut will be limited to 40,000,000 board feet. Forty years will be required to cut out the existing merchantable timber, by which time the present immature timber will be ready for the ax. By the practice of scientific forestry, logging operations can thus be carried on without end.

The forests of the sale area consist chiefly of mature Douglas fir, hemlock, cedar and white fir in mixture. The contract price paid for the timber, which is subject to readjustment at three year intervals, was 275 per 1000 board feet for cedar, 82 for Douglas fir, and 50 cents for white fir and hemlock.

The purchasing company will construct nine miles of railroad to haul the lumber to their sawmill and will also establish permanent logging contingents on the area in place of temporary camps. The plan for the management of the timber on this watershed was reviewed and approved by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

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Under the new system graduate students in both institutions will be exempt and ex-service men will be held for only half of the new fee. The regents' committee emphasizes that the increased fee is not retroactive; any non-resident who has entered the University or the college under the present fee of \$60 a year will be permitted to finish his course at that rate. It was the aim of the committee, as explained after the meeting, to put the fees where they would not be prohibitive and at the same time would be on an even basis with other states, so that the flow of non-resident students would neither be entirely cut off nor become a flood which would tax the institutions' facilities.

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TANFORAN IS TO BE REBUILT

(By Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—Horses will be running again. It is believed, within three months at Tanforan, the famous old San Francisco track which is being rebuilt by the Pacific Coast Jockey club. For weeks large gangs of men with horses and scrapers have been working on the track and recently a contract was let for the construction of a grandstand and stables. The stands will accommodate 10,000 spectators and there will be room in

the stables for 288 horses. Track authorities say that the Tanforan stables, eleven in all, will be the most modern to be found in the United States for the housing of thoroughbreds. No date has yet been set for the first races but it is believed that the track will be ready for use in September and that it will be opened immediately.

Many California horses will be seen at Tanforan. A. B. Spreckles, one of the club directors, owns the Valley of the Moon ranch on which Morvich a wonder horse of the year, was foaled.

The campaign for the endowment of Albany college, which has been quietest for some time, will be pushed actively this fall. The quota in Albany and Linn county has already been obtained.

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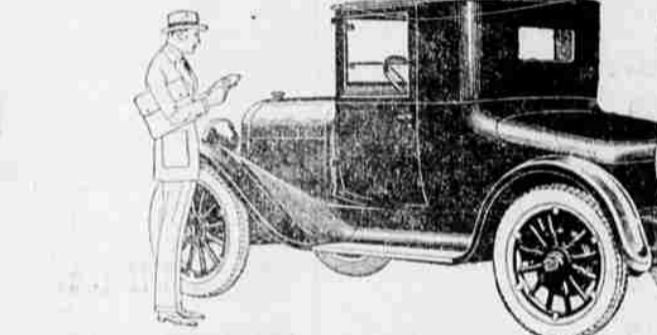
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