



REMINDE YOU OF SOMEONE?—Looking like you know who, former President Harry S. Truman even had candelabras on his piano before he and Mrs. Truman appeared on CBS' "Person to Person" show from their Independence, Mo. home. However, when the show, which was handled by daughter, Margaret, appeared on the air, the candelabras were gone. Maybe Harry didn't want you to know who to worry.

Report on Art of Crooked Gambling in Vienna Drawn

Vienna—(U.P.)—A retired police inspector and a professional magician have published a 150-page report on the art of crooked gambling as practiced in Vienna card rooms. Their findings can be summed up in a sentence: "If you want a guarantee against being cheated, don't play."

Some 5,000 Vienna cafes and bars are licensed for card gambling. Former Inspector Ernst Sprung and his magician collaborator, A. Allen, estimate that 30,000 Viennese sharpsharps make a crooked living at the tables. Things have reached the point, they say, where crooks prey upon crooks. In such games, all players know trickery is afoot and try to outmatch each other in skulduggery. The crook with the craftiest technique wins.

Sun Treatment

A smoldering cigaret, a smile, the clearing of a throat—these or any of 1,000 other seeming commonplaces may be the gimmick that takes the pot.

Sprung and Allen say the purpose of their book, titled "Luck—Adjusted," is to reveal various forms of trickery and try to show the amateur how helpless he is against experienced card-sharps.

The Sprung-Allen book describes a long list of sleight-of-hand tricks, including old-fashioned card-up-sleeve devices, and illustrates them with photographs.

It demonstrates how the backs of cards can be "read" by the crooks through scores of marking methods—some as subtle as the delicate nick of a fingernail on the edge of a card.

One gambler even used the sun to mark his cards—by putting them outdoors for varying degrees of bleaching.

Sprung and Allen warn particularly against two kinds of cards in common use in Europe, the "Scotch" and the "Lightning," so named because their backs are decorated with Scotch tartans and lightning flashes. These types are more easily tampered with than most, they claim.

The book also describes a

number of gambling gadgets the inspector and the magician encountered during the years they prowled gaming haunts in the search of evidence. One pipe-smoking crook had a tiny mirror built into his pipe, for instance. Colored spectacles have been put to many shady purposes.

Sprung and Allen say that of all crooked gaming practices, the hardest to detect and beat are signals. A cigarette that droops from one corner of a player's mouth may signal spades. A casual pluck at a kibitzer's lapel could mean the ace of hearts. A finger bent a certain way might mean anything its owner intended it to.

"Gamblers ring an infinity of changes on the language of signals," Sprung said. "And if they are good at their game, there is absolutely no way to detect them."

Liquor Law Found Unconstitutional

St. Paul—(U.P.)—Minnesota's first prohibition law was invalidated—because it had been approved by the people.

The State Historical Society, in a review of temperance fights, reported that the state's first prohibition law was voted by the legislature in 1852 and submitted to the people for a popular vote. It was approved April 5, 1852, by a vote of 853 to 662.

A short time later two "boot-leggers" were arrested for sale of liquor. They appealed their convictions and the law was declared unconstitutional.

The judge ruled that the power for making laws rested with the legislature and the governor and that the requirements for a popular referendum on the prohibition act invalidated it.

COIN DECIDES WINNER
Azusa, Calif.—(U.P.)—Charles Kuchar and Vladimir Vaskov each received 41 votes in a school board election. They decided the winner by flipping a coin. Vaskov won.

Man Overboard at Sea Presumed To Be Drowned

San Francisco—(U.P.)—An unidentified man reported lost overboard 800 miles at sea by the MSTs Transport Joseph Miller was presumed drowned today.

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