

# Clamp on Gambling Curtails Tempo of Havana Night Life

Havana—(UPI)—The shutdown of gambling casinos has slowed down the tempo of night life in Havana.

The revolution and events that followed cut down considerably on the number of free-spending tourists. Many Americans preferred the gambling tables of Havana to Florida's sunshine. But tourism at present is at low ebb.

The big hotels, the \$25 million Riviera, the \$15 million Havana Hilton and the \$16 million Capri which cater to fast-spending Americans have been hard hit by the gambling ban. Night clubs such as the Tropicana and Sans Souci also are more or less dead without gambling.

**Big Shots Gone**

Most of the big shot gambling operators from New York and Las Vegas have left Havana, for the time being. But they're keeping an eye on the situation, to see whether the new government will let up on the gambling ban and when.

At present the town is crowded with Fidel Castro's soldiers and visiting newsmen from 20 countries, here for the big show trials. But Havana is quiet, with its once galloping night life down to a walk.

The big question now is:

## Organization Of Legislature Parties Approved

Salem—(UPI)—Rep. Joe Rogers (R-Independence) said he would support any reasonable legislation which would require the majority and minority parties in the Legislature to organize officially and name leaders.

"For the first time in the history of this state, the Republicans in the House and Senate met in caucus and elected recognized leaders this time," Rogers said.

**Planned by Democrats**

Rogers said it was his understanding that the Democratic leadership was planning to introduce such legislation.

Republican leaders are Sen. Anthony Yturri (R-Ontario) and Rep. Robert Elfstrom (R-Salem).

State Rep. J. Pat Metke (R-Bend) has introduced a bill relating to the distribution of receipts received by counties from the sale of U.S. Forest Service timber.

The intention of the bill is to allow the county courts the privilege of decision as to the distribution of these funds between county roads and county school use.

The present law calls for 75 per cent of the funds to go to roads and 25 per cent to schools.

**According to Need**

In some counties it may be advisable to distribute these funds in some other percentages according to need, Metke said.

The bill does not require a change in distribution but leaves it to the discretion of each county.

Thirty-one of Oregon's 36 counties would be affected.

Read for the first time was House bill 209 which provides for property assessment of motor carriers.

Rep. Clarence Barton (D-Coquille) said the bill provides that real property of the carriers would be on the county tax rolls and other property taxed at the average tax rate on personal property in the state.

**4-H Club Planned In Sams Valley**

Stan Hall is planning to sponsor a 4-H livestock club in Sams Valley, according to Glenn Klein, county 4-H agent.

The organization meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today at Sams Valley school.

All interested boys and girls and their parents are invited to attend the first meeting of the club which will include projects on sheep, dairy, swine, beef, rabbits and poultry.

**DRIVER'S LICENSE PHOTO**

San Francisco—(UPI)—The state of California is photographing auto drivers. The Department of Motor Vehicles has acquired 200 special cameras to make tiny "mug" shots of applicants for driver's licenses and renewals. All drivers are expected to have photo-licenses in five years. Officials said the new system will serve to discourage counterfeiting or faking of driver's licenses, which have become a widely accepted means of identification.

# China Reds Turn To Starvation To Bring End To Tibet Revolt

Editor's note: A United Press international correspondent made a 10-day tour of the southern Tibetan border to check reports of the revolt in the Chinese Communist dominated nation. He lived with a chief of the rebel Khamba tribe and spoke with many other refugees in border towns. They made it clear the Communists have run into extreme trouble in the ancient mountain kingdom.

By M. M. GUPTA

Kalimpong, Sikkim—(UPI)—Communist China has failed to wipe out a two-year-old revolt in Tibet with bombs and guns and is trying to cripple it through starvation, rebel sources disclosed here.

Target of the Red action is the Khamba tribe of eastern Tibet, one of the world's fiercest fighting groups.

Failing to best or even match the Khambas in tricky mountain guerrilla warfare, the Communist Chinese have resorted to indiscriminate night and day bombings of villages and temples, driving the people from their land.

Some of the rebels have fled to towns along Tibet's southern border with Nepal and the Indian protectorates of Bhutan and Sikkim. Others have taken refuge in mountain-top caves or in the jungles.

**Fight Goes On**

But the fight still goes on. "It's a deliberate attempt to starve out our entire race," said one refugee Khamba leader. "But this is not going to help them, just as their military campaign did not."

No authoritative figures on casualties is available, but authoritative Tibetan sources estimate that from 12,000 to 20,000 persons have been killed in Kham Province alone in the last two years.

Chinese Communist deaths are estimated at from 7,000 to 10,000.

"They have taken our homes and lands because we do not like them," said one Khamba rebel. "We go out now. But we come again and then they will know whose homes they are defiling in Kham. We shall never like them. Never, never, never."

The Khambas began their resistance in 1956 with hit-run guerrilla tactics, isolated and disorganized. But by last summer they had refined their tactics and coordinated them in concentrated efforts against Chinese Communist troops.

**Count on Surprise**

They claim that last year they destroyed more than 50 Red military convoys in ambushes and harassed another 50.

Surprise is the main element in the Khamba strategy. Attacks are carried out at night and on difficult mountain roads.

First they roll huge boulders down the mountain sides onto a convoy or Communist Chinese bivouac. Then they fall on the Red troops with guns and daggers, shouting fearsome war cries.

Often the Chinese have been bottled up in a narrow pass with the Khambas attacking from both directions. Kham rebel leaders claim proudly that the Chinese Communist is no match for a Khamba in hand-to-hand fighting.

**Heavy Toll Taken**

The struggle has taken a heavy toll of both sides, but the Khambas are particularly elated at their successes against a supposedly better-equipped and better trained opponent.

Rebels here saw the next phase of their operation as a two pronged effort—to stir up the rest of Tibet against the Chinese through propaganda, and to continue hit-run guerrilla attacks that will keep the Communists from getting too firm a foothold.

## Bill Contains Appropriation for Mall Property

Salem—(UPI)—An appropriation of \$700,000 to cover cost of purchase of property in the Capitol mall as far north as "D" street here is contained in one of 24 bills requested for introduction in the Legislature by the State Board of Control.

The action was taken at the first meeting attended by Mark Hatfield as governor and Howell Appling Jr., newly installed secretary of state.

William Ryan, Board secretary, said that many property owners in the Salem Mall area were unable to dispose of their property in normal channels and therefore were anxious to sell their homes to the state.

He said if the money is made available and persons wish to sell at an appraised price satisfactory to the Board, it would mean relief for a number of property owners who find it a hardship to retain their property.

**Bill Extends Service**

Another appropriation bill calls for \$600,000 for extending electrical and steam service to the proposed Labor and Industries building in the mall.

Another bill would provide the same life insurance coverage for officers at the new state correctional institution as is now available to prison officers and the state police. The remaining bills were minor.

## 'Certainty Quest' New Approach To Emotional Illness

Chicago—(Science Service)—The "quest for certainty" as a new approach to the treatment of emotional illness has been suggested by two New York psychoanalysts.

Many emotional illnesses are at least partly the result of a person's "quest for certainty." Neurotic behavior represents a means of obtaining this certainty, Dr. Emanuel K. Schwartz of the Post-graduate Center for Psychotherapy and Dr. Alexander Wolf of New York Medical College report.

Most neurotics repeat their behavior over and over they are certain of its outcome and refuse to risk trying a new approach to their problems, the psychoanalysts state in the Archives of Neurology and Psychiatry.

**Withdraws From World**

For example, the schizophrenic person withdraws from the threatening world to the security of his own interest.

Chicago—(Science Service)— help some patients toward a more healthy mental state, the authors suggest.

Such a search is tied up with an individual's ability to assess the probabilities of success or failure and safety and danger in a situation and his willingness to take risks, they concluded.

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