$2000 IN OPIUM SEIZED BY RAIDERS

Federal Agents Think They Have Clue to Headquarters of Drug Peddlers

TWO LAUNDRIES SEARCHED

Opium valued at nearly $2000 was seized early this morning when revenue agents and patrolmen raided two Chinese laundries—one at 505 and the other at 510 Callowhill street.

The finding of the opium confirms the suspicions of the agents that they have "spotted" a big distributing station in Chinatown, a place they have had under surveillance for some time and which they now expect to raid.

Late last night the agents followed four Chinese from the Race street house which has been watched. The little party of Chinese split at Fifth and Callowhill streets, the suspects entering the two laundries. Three agents McCullough, Umfred and Pancoast, had trailed the men. One of them guarded each laundry, while the third went to the Third street and Fairmount avenue police station for aid. Patrolmen Scott, Kessell, Bender and Wilkinson returned with him.

Three Men Arrested

The laundry at 505 was first raided and Low Jing, the proprietor, was arrested. The agents found six "toys" of opium, a pipe and some "yen-she," or smoked opium.

Then the house at 510 was raided and three men arrested there, Wong Toy, the proprietor; John Slung, 919 Race street, and Lee Hee, of Chester.

In this second house the raiders fairly stumbled over a cache of opium.

The raiders had knocked on the door but had been refused admittance and broke the door down. The Chinese had hidden their opium meanwhile, and the first search of the place failed to disclose anything incriminating.

Then one of the raiders stepped on a loose board, under a thick covering of rugs. The rugs were thrown aside and an uneven floor board disclosed. This and the other boards near it, none of which were nailed, were ripped up, revealing a carefully built hiding hole, filled with opium and a smokers' "layout."

Dope Outfit Found

The raiders found a lamp, pipes, wires to hold the opium "pill" while it is cooking, a "yen-hak" needle, three one-half-pound cans of opium, fifteen "chop-toys" of the same drug, each one and one-quarter ounces of opium in a little container fitted in an ivory case, and four cans of "yen-she."

Nothing was found in the possession of the Chinese themselves.

The prisoners were taken to the Third street and Fairmount avenue station, to be removed later to the Federal Building for a hearing before the United States commissioner.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Sol Edelstein, 5224 Pulaski ave., and Viola Robbins, 5061 Stenton ave.
Edward Michiel, Overbrook, Pa., and Helene Virgracht, 4700 Sansom st.
James R. Faulkner, 2948 Ellsworth st., and Ray Palmore, 2056 Fernon st.
John Ozarowski, 2278 E. Edgemont st., and Anna Witco, 2673 Deacon st.
William Yeakey, 111 N. Udet st., and Alicia M. Houston, 111 N. Udet st.
Dorrans Carpato, 1516 Ellsworth st., and Mary De Angelo, 907 S. 8th st.
Ferdinand R. Lambert, 28 N. State st., and Sarah E. Murray, 612 N. 30th st.
Vincent Kearney, 605 N. 8th st., and Anna C. McNamara, 6625 Kimball st.
Joseph Kembrew, 324 N. 13th st., and Rose Gilbrate, 1615 Winter st.
Gimbel Steinberg, 1068 N. 5th st., and Gertrude Ehrlich, 303 Pine st.
Albert L. Weir, 1610 S. 16th st., and Alice C. Moffeth, Williamstown, Pa.
Carl Schreiner, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Beatrice B. Freshie, Philadelphia General Hospital.
Don R. Hinkley, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Marion L. Clark, 4708 Greene st.
Michael Silver, 1226 S. 5th st., and Pauline Stemberg, 205 Stampe st.
Vincent Montano, 1136 S. 11th st., and Anna Rielli, 807 N. Darien st.
William E. Taffe, 2403 Opal st., and Harriet M. Hesser, 47 S. Marion ave.
George K. J. Lister, 3461 Arbor st., and Lillian C. Hobbs, 1934 E. Cumberland st.
Abraham Klein, 1212 Germantown ave., and Sadie Saligman, 408 Mifflin st.

It's All Right

A buyer was overheard to say to another woman: "Anything from the Black Horse Farm is all right." Yes, and maybe a little better. Take some of these things from the Farm to your Home:

Fresh Eggs just from the nest.
Chickens—Young, big, fat.
Apples—Eat or cook 'em.
Sweet Cider—Fetch your jug.
White Potatoes—Paddy Murphy O'Spuds.

Drive out Baltimore Ave., straight through Media and 1½ miles beyond to the famous

Black Horse Farm

Every Day In the Year From 9 to 9
Phone: Media 103

POETESS TO KICK COMMA RIGHT OUT OF MODERN MUSE

Punctuation Spoils Beauty of Unbridled Rhyming, Says Latest Discoverer of Up-to-Date Verse, but Who Is Not a "Villager"

June Jamison King is going to peddle her poetry from house to house. She said so today at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, where she is stopping.

Miss King is a different poet. Hardly any poet could be differenter than Miss King, for if he were he wouldn't be a poet. Now for a little consideration of her differenterness.

Some have thought that Ed Poe said all that could be said of the art when he wrote his essay, "The Poetic Principle," but it now appears that Miss King has discovered a couple of principles that Ed overlooked. They are:

No. 1. Punctuation is inartistic and unnecessary and is a blemish on beauty.

No. 2. Capital letters are pretty, particularly when they appear in contrast with small or "lower case" letters, as printers call them, and every word should be started with one.

Has Her Own Secrets

These are principles that the layman can understand. There are many others that only poets can understand, and some that only one poet—Miss King—can understand. However—

Miss King has written some beautiful things and done them into a book called "Soul," and she is going to carry them to the people—to doctors and dentists and professors and bricklayers and window washers and actors and bolters-up and winders and holders-on and accountants. She says that once she has read a few poems to anybody he'll love them, and very likely she's right. The verses have sometimes rhyme and sometimes rhythm, and sometimes both. Their words are well chosen for beauty of sound and meaning.

"I am writing three more books of poems and one book of poems for children," said Miss King, "and as soon as they are done I am going to tour the country, just to give my work to the people. The world doesn't get enough poetry, and I want to make it have more. I want all the people to know poetry and poets, myself included, of course."

Here are some examples:

Wing A Torn
Dream A Gone
Rose Ashamed
Butterfly A Mourn

Pastoral

Hush
Bees A Hum
Sun A High
World A Lavender
Wisteria

From Life's Encore

There Is A Jewel Given
To Big Souls By God
From His Great Diadem
That Must Be Worn Hidden
And Enjoyed Selfishly
Grief

Miss King has dark brown hair and it's cut rather long. It is a kind the average woman would specially like to wear long. She wears a rough English cloth hat, a wool tailored suit, a burned orange camel's hair coat and commonsense boots.

Not Strong for "The Village"

Her secretary, Miss Marie Goucher Greene, an Oberlin graduate, is little and dark and has black hair cut rather long. She is tailored, too, and commonsense booted.

Neither of them goes in for the Grillage Veenich stuff. They are aesthetes both. They can't reconcile their temperaments with the greasy dishes and cracked cups and one-half of 1 per cent coffee of Eighth street. They have been living up on the Hudson, but when they leave here in a few days they will get an apartment in New York—somewhere in the select 70s, the elite 80s or nifty 90s, Miss Greene said.

JUNE JAMISON KING
High priestess of unbridled verse, who insists true poetry should not be hampered by punctuation, but should have lots of capital letters.

SEES NO PEACE IN IRELAND

Secretary of "Irish Republic's" President Predicts More Fighting

"There will be no peace in Ireland until Ireland gets her freedom," was the message delivered last night by Harry Boland, secretary to the president of the "Irish republic."

"Eamon de Valera did not return to Ireland to negotiate for peace with the English," said Mr. Boland. "He returned to take his place at the head of the Irish republic, for which we of Ireland will fight until the last red-blooded man has died."

Mr. Boland shared honors at mass-meeting in the Academy of Music with Miss Mary MacSwiney, sister of the late Lord Mayor of Cork.

Both received ovations from the throng that packed the Academy. And they were greeted with the strains of the "Soldiers' Song," the national anthem of the Irish republic.

Other speakers were the Rev. Edward Hoolihan, rector of St. Gabriel's Roman Catholic Church, in answer to whose appeal $52,980 was raised for the relief of Ireland, and Mrs. Mary F. MacWhorter, national president of the ladies' auxiliary, A. O. H.

John B. McAfee III in London

John Blair MacAfee, banker and a director in many corporations, with homes in Pennsylvania and England, is reported b ya London dispatch to be in a critical condition, as the result of an abdominal operation. Mr. MacAfee maintains offices in the Crozer Building and has a country home at Ardmore. He is well known in legal and railroad circles. He graduated from the Law of the University of Pennsylvania in 1882.

BANDITS MURDER WAITER IN CAMDEN

Man Stabbed to Death When Uniformed Men Hold Him Up on Street

ASSAILANTS MAKE ESCAPE

George Spolus, a waiter, of Camden, was stabbed to death last night by two men wearing army uniforms.

The attempt to rob, which ended in murder, took place near Third and Market streets, Camden, shortly after 9 o'clock. Spolus died ten minutes later.

The men escaped. Camden police rounded up every man in a soldier's uniform during the night, but each one questioned was able to prove an alibi and was released.

Descriptions of the criminals have been furnished the police by persons who saw two men run from the scene of the attack on Spolus. Police say the crime may have been committed by men in service or that the uniforms were obtained to shift suspicion.

Spolus, who was forty-three years old, and lived at Third and Pine streets, was employed in a restaurant in Market street near Third. He had been off duty, the result of illness, for several weeks.

The waiter staggered into the restaurant last night and collapsed on the floor. He had a deep knife wound in the abdomen. He gasped out a story of having been attacked by two bandits at Third and Market streets, and that the men who wore uniforms, had stabbed him.

Spolus was taken to Cooper Hospital, but died within a few minutes. Several detectives were assigned to the case and guards placed at the ferries.

Investigation of the police led to the statement later that the bandits, after attacking Spolus, had run in the direction of the ferries, over Market street, and may have made their escape to Philadelphia.

One of the bandits is described as about 6 feet tall and wearing a short army overcoat and campaign hat. The other is said to be about 5 feet 10 inches in height, and wore a long coat and overseas cap.

Whether the bandits obtained money from Spolus is not known, but the police were told Spolus was thrifty, and he was accustomed to have large amounts of money in his pockets.

Civil War Veteran Dies

William Smith, of Woodbury, N. J., a veteran of the Civil War, who later fought with Custer in the Far West, died yesterday in a hospital in this city. He was seventy-five years old, unmarried, and for many years had lived at a hotel in Woodbury. In spite of a wound received at Gettysburg, when a bullet passed through his arm, he remained in the best of health up to a few weeks prior to his death.

NEW POLICE TOLD TO SHUN POLITICS

"Shyster" Lawyers Also to Be Avoided, Cortelyou Informs 69 Recruit Patrolmen

WILL WORK IN SUBURBS

"Ignore threatening politicians and shyster lawyers, and be just as loyal to your city as you were to your country."

That was the advice given today to sixty-nine new patrolmen, most of them veterans of the world war, by Director of Public Safety Cortelyou.

The men were reminded that they were starting out under much better advantages than men now on the force. He said the department was free from politics and the new policemen would receive $5 a day, which is the same rate paid to the men who have been many years in the service.

"You are not to take any part whatever in politics," said the director. "Attend to your police duties and be thorough. Do not pay political assessments; do not buy or sell tickets for anything, and be courteous.

"Get into the habit of training your memory and take notes on all matters which you thing might reach the courts.

"Look out for the politicians who may lurk in your path. Some may ask you to forget incidents or facts damaging to their friends. If you fall into their clutches your career is ruined."

As an illustration that merit would bring its reward in the department, Director Cortelyou mentioned Superintendent of Police Mills and Assistant Superintendent Tempest, who, he said, rose from the ranks.

The advice to the men was given in the presence of Harry S. McDevitt, secretary to Governor Sproul. Before receiving advice from Director Cortelyou the new patrolmen were sworn in by Assistant Director Ellis. Most of them will be sent to the suburban sections for duty.

Lecture on Bird Islands

Under the auspices of the Geographical Society of Philadelphia, Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy, of the Brooklyn Institute, last night lectured on "The Bird Islands of Peru and the Humboldt Current." The lecture was well illustrated with lantern slides and many interesting views were shown of earth's peculiar formations in the region which he described.

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I am open for a position as manager with an established concern manufacturing shirts, pajamas or athletic underwear. Have practical experience in designing, cutting and manufacturing and can furnish high-class references.

B 909, LEDGER OFFICE

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It pays to look further than the "lowest bidder."

Get a fair, accurately figured bid from a reliable electrical contractor. It means efficient work, best materials and satisfaction from start to finish.

We furnish estimates and complete work on such basis.

George Woodward, Jr.
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A Little Baby With No Milk A Starving Child With No Clothes Reach Out Their Hands to You

In utter want and helplessness, these little ones cry out to American parents to save them. Many are orphans; you can father and mother them. They are hungry—you can feed them. They are naked—you can cover their little bodies with warm clothes. Laughter and childish joy have left them, but you can put it back. Is there a better work with which to start the New Year?

For $10 You Can Save a Child's Life Herbert Hoover Will Spend Your Money for You—Could You Be Better Assured?

John H. Mason, Treasurer
Care of Public Ledger, Philadelphia

Designate the nationality of the children you prefer to help:
POLAND AUSTRIA SERBIA
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Dear Sir:—
As a contribution to the Hoover European Relief Council I enclose
Check, Postoffice or Express Money Order } for $.....
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City..... State.....

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Here they come!—Look at them!

$75, $80, $85, $90, $95 and $100

Perry Suits, Overcoats Ulsters and Ulsterettes

$54

For any garment in the Outfit in an Epochal Whirlwind New Year's Sale!

We will not go into detailed specifications. You know what they are. All season long we've talked about them as the lowest-priced high quality clothes that money could buy, and thousands have bought the mates to them and been tickled to death to pay the regular prices. Today these prices are reduced to a figure which represents the most startling sacrifice ever shouldered by any institution on clothes of a similar character. You cannot equal the clothes, you cannot equal the sacrifice, you cannot, no matter how patiently you wait, find any sale which spans, as this sale does, the topmost rung of quality and the lowest rung of price!

Come with $54 in your pocket but keep these figures in your mind: $75, $80, $85, $90, $95 and $100

AND BUY THEM NOW!

PERRY & CO.
Sixteenth and Chestnut Streets

CLOTHING Save Money in Reed's Repricing Sale

¶ These Splendid Value Suits and Overcoats which are so attractive at their repriced figures are really marked as low as it will be possible to sell goods of equal quality next Spring.

¶ There is absolutely nothing to be gained by waiting, and you may as well take advantage of the reduced prices *now* and brighten up your wardrobe.

JACOB REED'S SONS
1424-1426 Chestnut Street

MacDonald & Campbell

Dependable Extreme Reductions
Men's Suits and Overcoats

Strict, searching comparisons are your guide to clothing values today. It is worth time and money to examine all the best you can find and, before purchasing, come see how they compare with ours.

$45, $48, $49 . . to $35.00	$72, $73, $74 . . to $54.00
$50 . . . . . to $37.50	$75, $77, $78 . . to $57.00
$52, $53, $54 . . to $39.00	$80 . . . . . to $60.00
$55, $57, $59 . . to $42.00	$82, $84, $85 . . to $62.00
$60 . . . . . to $45.00	$88, $90 . . . . . to $66.00
$62, $63 . . . . . to $46.50	$92, $94 . . . . . to $68.00
$65, $66, $68 . . to $49.00	$95, $98 . . . . . to $70.00
$70 . . . . . to $52.00	$100, $105 . . . . to $75.00

and upwards

These reductions include all our finer Overcoats, Suits, Fur Collar Coats, Golf Suits, Raincoats, Spring Overcoats, Fur-lined Coats, Leather Coats, Chauffeur's Suits, Overcoats, Gloves, Robes, etc.

Finest Haberdashery
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Underwear	Lounging Robes	Gloves
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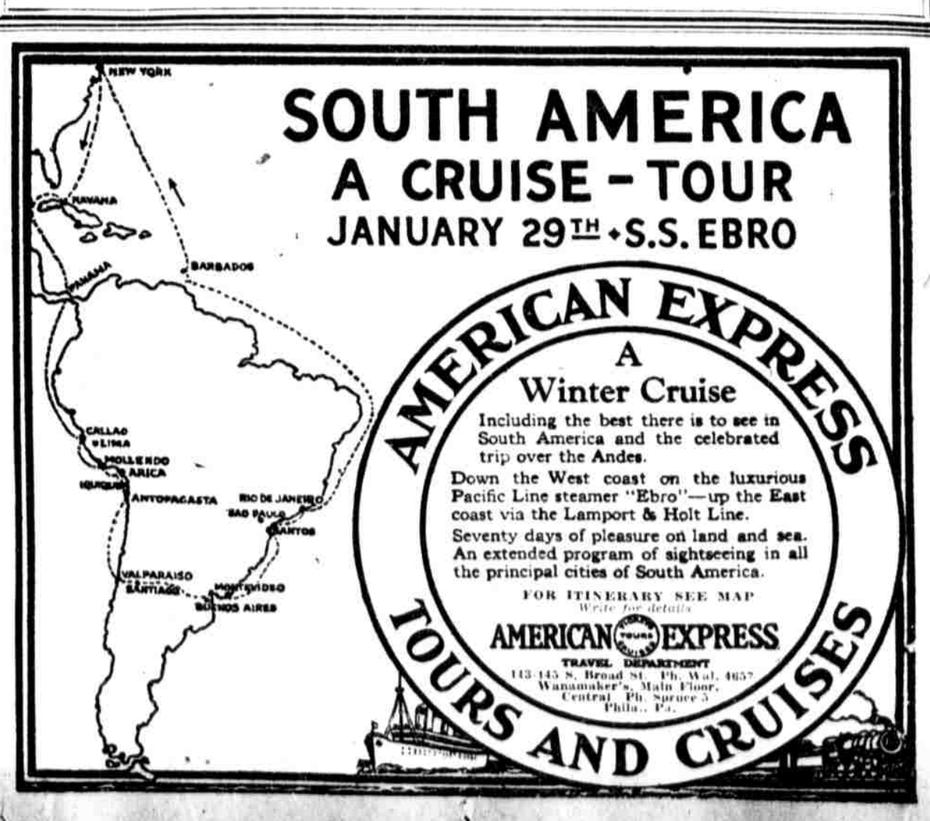
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