

WARRANTS ISSUED FOR 3 DRUG 'KINGS'

Judge Monaghan Acts After Ad-dict Tells How Lawyer's Runner Got \$1010

BONDSMAN ORDERED HELD

As the result of important information given to Judge Monaghan by Elsie Whitaker, drug addict who jumped her bail and fled to her home in Harrisburg, bench warrants have been issued for the arrest of three men said to be powerful figures in the drug ring in Philadelphia.

War upon the traffic in certain sections of the city continued yesterday just as vigorously as during the last week. Sixteen arrests were made yesterday and last night.

Although Judge Monaghan would give no hint as to those named by the latest bench warrants, he made it known that additional warrants were in the process of issuing on George Ginsberg, brother of the notorious "Jazy," who was returned to prison after a court inquiry as to one he had obtained, and on Joseph Weiss, alias Murphy, now in custody, charging him with conspiracy to sell and selling drugs.

George Ginsberg, who fled the jurisdiction of the city and was named by the "Whitaker" woman as one who, in the last six years, had taken thousands of dollars from her in exchange for drugs.

Story of Elsie Whitaker Elsie Whitaker was arrested several weeks ago near Seventh and Chestnut streets and taken to City Hall, charged with the illegal possession of drugs. At a hearing before Magistrate Coward on August 23, she held her \$1010 bail for a further hearing on the 29th. Her story as she told it to Judge Monaghan yesterday follows:

"Sam Hildebrand, my lawyer's runner, whom I had never before seen, came to see me in Central Station, and told me he had found a lawyer for me, and had been to the police station, and had had two deposit slips in his possession, one for \$1010 and the other for \$1700.

"I agreed to give Hildebrand the \$1010, and to go with the attorney, \$50 to the bondsman and the balance, \$500, to the bondsman and the balance had been disposed of. I never got a penny back and when the police came to Harrisburg to bring me back, he jumped bail and I was astonished."

After giving Judge Monaghan other valuable information concerning the drug ring, she was taken to the Central Station. Magistrate Coward later in the day held her in \$5000 bail for court.

Immediately following the talk with the Whitaker woman the judge became especially busy. Sam Hildebrand was summoned and after an interview was seen to leave the judge's chambers, a worried look on his face. He had been warned that the judge had given Hildebrand until 10 o'clock this morning to turn over \$1010 to the District Attorney's office.

Samuel Levin Arrested The next case was the issuing of a warrant for Samuel Levin, who was on the bond for Elsie Whitaker. Scrutiny of the surety office, according to the police, brought out the fact that it was worthless. Judge Monaghan said later he was convinced Levin had committed perjury and added that he would be charged with that crime if the warrant was issued.

Levin, who is a real estate dealer, was arrested last night at 558 North Sixteenth street by County Detectives.

Judge Monaghan also made known the fact that bench warrants were issued here more than ten days ago for "Kipon" and "Mugger," who were charged with the murder of a man known to the police as "Piegs." Wagner, whose usual haunt is his saloon at Fifth and Montross streets, is charged with the murder of a man who was "tipped off" by some one "on the inside" the night the police set out for him. He escaped. Judge Monaghan said he was sure that Wagner was in Philadelphia a few nights ago and that he had been seen in Atlantic City several times. In the future the judge is going to get the police a reasonable time to get their men and after that he will let the names of those wanted so the public can identify them.

Wagner was the man named in the now famous "Frank G." letter, the letter the author of which Judge Monaghan is so anxious to see. Wagner is described as an alien, it is said, and is believed to appear in a boxing bout on September 18 at Atlantic City.

Ordered to Serve Warrants Assistant District Attorney Gordon and Major Wynne, chief of county detectives, were in consultation with Judge Monaghan several times yesterday. It is understood that reserved bench warrants for fugitives will be placed in the hands of the county detectives with instructions to "go out and get them."

Just as the two chief drug centers—Eighth and Christian and Eighth and Vine streets—seem about deserted by the addict, hiding behind a corner and a stock of "stuff," moves in the new phase of the drug traffic is discovered. This is that the drug has spread out and now dignifies itself with quarters in office buildings. The following is an actual experience of a Federal detective officer:

The Government agent, accompanied by a woman informer, was walking down Chestnut street, near Market street, not long ago. The agent was posing as a dealer in drugs and the men he had under surveillance were required to be big dealers. When they arrived, and resolved a consoling nod from the woman, who formerly had worked with them, they said to the agent, "Wait here, we'll go around the corner and come back."

Trail Men to Office Building After getting the men set to start, the agent trailed them. They entered an office building and made their way directly to the superintendent's office. The agent, hiding behind a curtain in the corridor, awaited developments. A janitor passed him a few minutes later, and also went into the superintendent's room. When upon the agent, grown impatient, went in the room, pistol in hand, and took his men into custody. The janitor, whom he had not suspected, walked out through another door.

Looking around the room, the agent saw a safe with the door swinging wide open. The safe was empty. Failing to find drugs, the agent was compelled to release his men.

Later, after considerable investigation, the same agent discovered that a drug syndicate, and the janitor, had offices in that building and that one could buy a deck of cocaine as easily as in other quarters in the center part of the city. They have four children and two grandchildren and live at 218 Vine street.

RUINS OF \$125,000 FIRE AT NORRISTOWN



Sixty horses, thirty cows and several hundred chickens burned last night when an entire block, which included a stable, was destroyed. Below are members of one of the families driven to the street by flames.

and Ben Stroub, Second street near Pine, in \$1000 bail. Stroub was charged with having drugs in his possession. John Buzbee, of Christian street near Eighth, was arrested yesterday as a peddler of drugs.

Those arrested yesterday and last night were "slated" as follows: Joseph Russo, alias White, no address; alleged peddler. Milton Stewart, 600 Panama street; alleged peddler. Charles Williams; alleged peddler. John Hildebrand, 2027 South Sixth street; alleged peddler. Christopher Pantaleo, Reading; illegal possession. Mrs. Margaret Pantaleo, wife of the above; illegal possession. George Larson, 416 Pearl street; alleged peddler. Robert Brennan, 654 North Tenth street; addict. Lucy Greenline, Twenty-seventh and Reed streets; alleged peddler. Edward J. Donald, no address, addict. Robert Brennan, 654 North Tenth street; addict. John Dougherty, 1029 Vine street, addict. James Sweeney, 421 Wood street, addict. Carrie Nugent, 1215 Fitzwater street, addict. Jennie Harris, 908 South Clarton street; addict. Charles Grier, 3737 Mutter street, addict.

Late at night narcotic agents picked up a nineteen-year-old student of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, who was found in possession of 704 Brown street. He was held on a charge of "aiding and abetting the sale of narcotic drugs."

Innocent, Says Brother According to the story told by his brother, Charles, Finckstein has been looking for a summer position to get money for his college tuition. It was not until two weeks ago that he succeeded, his brother says, and obtained a place as a drug clerk at \$5 a week in a store.

Louis was absolutely ignorant that drugs were being sold there. He came along in the company of his brother, Charles Finckstein. "He was dragged into the whole affair innocently and unknowingly."

Federal agents yesterday arrested two Negroes believed to be active in the drug traffic. The men are "slated" as Melvin Mullin, alias Milton Stewart, alias Big Boy, and Charles Williams, both of Sixth and Panama streets.

Their arrest followed a purchase of drugs by a Federal informer. When Agent Kenney went into the house to make the arrest, the men sprang upon him, and he was struck in the face and bitten on the arm. Kenney also says Mullin tried to strike him with an ax but was caught by a pistol.

A quantity of drugs, according to agents, was found in the room occupied by the two men.

LEGIONARIES LEAVE TONIGHT Two hundred American Legion members of this city leave here tonight at midnight for the Reading Terminal to attend the State convention of the Legion in Williamsport.

Married 25 Years A photograph of a man and a woman, likely the couple mentioned in the adjacent article.

Wash Ruined and Table Linen in Homes Soiled, One Tells Norristown Council

CITY RULERS FAIL TO ACT Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger Norristown, Pa., Sept. 6.—For the first time in the history of Norristown Town Council a woman arose in the gallery at a meeting last night and entered into a discussion. She would not give her name, but said that she represented the women of the Second Ward and was there to complain vigorously of a nuisance in her neighborhood caused by coal dirt coming from the plant of the Scheidt Brewing Company.

Council had discussed the subject and after hearing from the Law Committee and others that the alleged nuisance would be corrected eventually, were about to pass it by without action when the woman, sitting with seven other women, arose and protested at the lack of relief.

In the interest of clean homes and clean clothes she said it was necessary that something be done and done quickly.

Council heard from its members that the trouble was due to the shortage of coal and the fact that the brewing company was obliged to burn water coal, which gave off more residue, and that the trouble would be over when there was a normal coal supply and better fuel. But the woman protestant told Council that the women in her neighborhood, after having their wash rinsed on the lines many times and their table linen in the homes and dishes on the table dirt by the falling black soot from the stacks of the brewery, saw officials of the brewing company and were informed that if the company was given two weeks to repair machinery all would be well. But all was not given and promises were not kept, and this is why, the speaker said, the women came into Council after sending a complaint at a previous meeting. But Council took no action and the women left the Council chamber grumbling.

COLLAPSES AT POLICE DESK Pottstown, Pa., Sept. 6.—After collapsing at his desk in the station lounge, John B. Hartsenstein, desk sergeant, forty-four years old, died in a hospital yesterday.

AFTERNOON TEA IN HELL'S KITCHEN The station house in the former notorious 22nd Precinct now has a new high table. In fact, they now serve tea. The restaurant called the "Hell's Kitchen" in New York City is described in the Magazine Section of the Sunday Evening Ledger. "Make it a habit."

WIFE WHO HELPED FORGIVEN IN CELL

She Weeps on Hubby's Shoulder and Asks About Her Pomeranian Pup

HE WILL GO HER BAIL

Again the old adage "love laughs at locksmiths" comes true. But in this case it required the money of a tinsmith, Harry Labrocher, to make it so. He has forgiven his wife Evelyn, the Gloucester telephone operator, who eloped with Walter Batzel and in her prison cell today told her husband to furnish the bail which would open the prison doors.

And to make the forgiveness complete there will be a big dinner in the Labrocher home when the eloping mistress returns to pick up the domestic thread which she broke abruptly to flee to New Orleans with a man whom she thought she loved.

Labrocher filtered through the window of Mrs. Labrocher's cell, her husband clasped her in his arms and told her all was forgiven.

Then she murmured: "Where is Dixie?" Labrocher looked apologetic. Dixie is the Pomeranian dog that accompanied Mrs. Labrocher and Batzel on their brief trip to the South.

"I know you'd want to see him," said Labrocher, but "I don't know where he is. He isn't here. He isn't here. He isn't here. I know you don't like a fuss."

This appeared to appease Mrs. Labrocher, who smiled when assured that the dog was safe.

"Do you love and feel him?" she asked. He assured that this had been done. Mrs. Labrocher's happiness was complete. She smiled and kissed her husband again.

Labrocher left in jubilant mood and said he was assured of getting the necessary bail. Then he arranged to have a dinner worthy of the return of the mistress of the household.

But Batzel had been in jail since he was brought back from New Orleans, where he and Mrs. Labrocher were arrested, was in somewhat gloomy mood today. He heard of the reconciliation, but beyond a sigh, had no comment to make.

The young man's father, it is said, hopes to take him to his hometown and send him to Atlantic City.

CECIL PROPOSES LEAGUE INTERVENE IN ASIA MINOR

Suggests Move to End Turkish-Greek Warfare

Geneva, Sept. 6.—(By A. P.)—The League of Nations assembly today elected as its six vice-presidents the Earl of Balfour, England; Gabriel Lippmann, France; Gustav Stresemann, Germany; Hjalmar Branting, Sweden; Amelio Gimeno y Cabanas, Spain; and Dr. Montolivo Ninielich, Yugoslavia.

Two of the books on his table dealt with international relationships, and international relationships, doubtless will be the subject of the greater number of his books. The Justice will read now, he has promise of leisure.

"I am interested in the League of Nations from an entirely non-political, non-party viewpoint," the Justice insisted. He detests war and means to devote the remaining days of his life to help free the earth from the disaster of voluntary bloodshed.

PROBE PRISON CHARGES

Inspectors Consider Attacks on the Eastern Penitentiary

Charges made by Dr. E. E. Dudding, president of the Prisoners' Relief Society, with headquarters in Washington, concerning the management of the Eastern Penitentiary will be considered at a meeting of the board of inspectors of the institution today.

Dr. Dudding's charges are largely identical with those made several times before, and which most investigations were found to be untrue. Governor Sproul requested J. Washington Loeue, secretary of the board, to look into the matter. He has done so, and in a letter from Dr. Dudding which criticized Warden McKenty and the management of the institution.

Some of the charges made were that narcotic drugs were being distributed at the penitentiary to prisoners. The quality of food furnished the prisoners was also condemned.

ALCOHOL SEIZED ON TAXI

Detectives Find Spirits When Two Escorts Act Suspiciously

Two men who tried to move twenty gallons of alcohol freely through Camden early today quickly came to grief. The spirits reposed on a rear seat of a taxicab.

At Front and Ketchikan avenue the men alighted to do a little skinning. They ran about fifty yards and whisked. But detectives Ward and Shaw, who noticed the car, jumped in the car and discovered the haul.

When the men returned to the taxicab they were invited to accompany the detectives to the police station. The prisoners said they were Irving P. Land, Tenth and Elmer streets, and Duclé Abshuler, Front and Christian streets. Each was held in \$1000 bail for court.

SHIP HELPS SICK MAN

Goes 98 Miles Off Course on Radio Call for Pneumonia Patient

New York, Sept. 6.—When the steamship President Garfield docked at Hoboken yesterday, her log showed she had gone 98 miles off her course. It was an errand of mercy on the high seas to give aid asked by radio for a seaman of the steamship West Norraman, III, who was first night at sea. The surgeon of the President Garfield first prescribed a course of treatment by radio for John W. Miller, of New Orleans, who was taken to the hospital at Hoboken, and then to the hospital at Camden, which resulted in Bergen's death.

STAGE SETTINGS BURNED

Opening of Three Plays Held Up by \$100,000 Studio Fire

New York, Sept. 6.—(By A. P.)—A three-alarm fire in an East Side studio yesterday destroyed \$100,000 worth of stage and movie scenery, which may cause postponement of three plays scheduled to open soon.

DR. EDW. SPITZKA DEAD OF APOPLEXY

Brain Anatomist and Alienist Stricken at His Home in New York Monday

LIVED HERE MANY YEARS

Word was received here today that Dr. Edward Spitzka, brain anatomist and alienist, who lived many years in Philadelphia, died of apoplexy on Monday at his home in Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Dr. Spitzka was seated on his porch in the evening with his wife and mother when he complained of feeling dizzy. He went to his room to rest for a while and a short time later his wife found him dead. He was forty-six years old. Until 1914 he directed the New Baugh Institute of Anatomy, Tenth and Clinton streets.

Son of Noted Father Dr. Charles Spitzka, son of Dr. Edward Spitzka, was in New York, a world-famous brain anatomist. The elder Spitzka came into notice when still a young man as one of the medical witnesses at the trial of Guitreau for the assassination of President Garfield.

Dr. Spitzka, in defiance of popular opinion, testified that Guitreau was of sound mind. He was one of the judges of the Philadelphia Exposition in 1904.

Like his son, the elder Dr. Spitzka died of apoplexy in 1914, and his brain was turned over to Dr. Edward Spitzka for examination.

The son weighed, measured and made drawings of his father's brain. The elder Spitzka's brain weighed 1400 grams, which is 100 grams heavier than the average human brain. Although the elder scientist died suddenly of apoplexy, it was after a prolonged illness and several operations for it that in normal health Dr. Spitzka's brain would have been appreciably heavier.

At that time the younger Dr. Spitzka turned the brain over to Columbia University for preservation, but he said, after his own death or at such a time as a brain anatomist might appear who would be competent to do the delicate work required.

Edward Anthony Spitzka expressed the desire that his own brain might be examined with his father's, and the measurements of the two compared.

Dr. Spitzka's connection with Philadelphia ended shortly after his father's death. He went to New York to take up the elder man's lifework in neurology and brain anatomy, and added his own collection of brains to his father's.

Graduate of P. and S. New York Dr. Edward Anthony Spitzka graduated in medicine from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, in New York, and the medical department of Columbia University. He was a member of the American Fellowship in Anatomy in that institution.

He served as demonstrator in anatomy in the College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1906, and in 1908 he was called to the faculty of Jefferson Medical College as professor of general anatomy.

He was but thirty-one years old when he was elected to hold a chair at the school.

He was one of the youngest members of the American Anthropometric Society, founded in 1907 by his father, which enrolled among its members some of the country's most noted scientific men. They agreed as members of the society to leave no stone unturned in the way of measurement and study.

The younger Spitzka became prosector of the society, and in that capacity the brains were turned over to him for dissection.

Some of his most distinguished work was done in studying the brains of these extraordinary men, and comparing them with the brains of the average man.

He was one of the first to use the college dissecting table. He examined also the brains of numerous criminals in Philadelphia and New York after they had been executed.

Authority on Electrotony Th Spitzka's father and son, were among the earliest authorities on electrotony. The elder Spitzka directed the first electrotony in New York, and afterwards expressed horror at what he had seen. He introduced into the city the most mercurial way of using the life of a man condemned to death, placing electrotony second and hanging third.

Haunting was still the method in vogue in Pennsylvania, and Dr. Edward Anthony Spitzka, when he became a Philadelphia physician, introduced into an institution to substitute electrotony for more humane.

He did more than any other man to bring about the change. One of his researches had to do with the effect of electricity on the human tissues, and held that a criminal who had been hanged could be resuscitated by the expert use of electricity if his neck were not cut through.

One of Spitzka's big tasks at Jefferson was the organization of the Baugh Institute of Anatomy, of which he was director in 1907 for three years at the Philadelphia institution he gave most of his time and effort to this work.

Dr. Spitzka was married to Miss Alice P. Ebergharper in White Plains, New York, in 1902.

Among the scientists who left directions that after death their brains should go to Dr. Spitzka for scientific study were many distinguished men. Among these were Dr. Joseph Sims, Prof. E. D. Cope, Prof. Joseph Leidy, Prof. Harrison Allen, George E. Train, Dr. William Penoy, Major W. P. Powell, Dr. Edward Seguin, Dr. Philip Leidy, Major J. B. Pond, Dr. A. J. Parker, Dr. Persifer Frazer, Dr. John H. Musser and Dr. W. L. Motter.

THORNTON GIRL CALLED

Grand Jury to Hear Her Story of Bergen Slaying Friday

New York, Sept. 6.—Miss Alice Thornton, important witness in the Bergen killing, has been served with a subpoena to appear Friday before the Grand Jury in Manhattan, which she knows about the slaying, it was learned yesterday.

Miss Thornton is said to have told Kline about the first night of the Kline and Bergen, which resulted in Bergen's death.

DEATHS

MILLER—Sept. 6, 1922. CLARA E., wife of Dr. Charles K. M. M., funeral services, Friday, Sept. 8, 10 o'clock, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 19th and Chestnut streets. Interment private.

FRITZER—Sept. 6, 1922. FRANK S., after a brief illness at his late residence, 3111 Arch st., Sept. 5, 1922. Notice of funeral later.

STANTON—Sept. 6, 1922. NORA, widow of Arthur Condon (nee McInerney). Relatives and friends invited to funeral Friday morning at 9 o'clock, residence of her sister, Mrs. George Sims, 203 Aberdeen ave., Wayne, Pa. Burial at St. Charles' Church, at 10 o'clock, interment at St. Denis' cemetery.

MORTGAGES

MORTGAGE FUNDS WM. H. WILSON & CO. 1517 WALNUT STREET

Noted Alienist Dead



DR. EDWARD SPITZKA Formerly of Philadelphia, who was stricken with apoplexy Monday at his home in Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Deaths of a Day

The Rev. T. J. Shealy, S. J. New York, Sept. 5.—The Rev. Director J. Shealy, S. J., spiritual director of the Laymen's League for Red-treats and Social Service on Staten Island, died in St. Vincent's Hospital yesterday. He was founder and dean of the Law School of Fordham University, where he held the chair of professional jurisprudence many years. He was one of the commissioners of the St. Louis World Exposition in 1904.

Grant Williams Grant Williams, editor of the Philadelphia Tribune, died yesterday at his home, 5731 Wyalusing avenue. He was born in Peckskill, N. Y., in 1865 and was married to Theresa de Courlander of Bethlehem, Pa., in the city in 1911. She survives him, as do two sisters. He came to this city twenty years ago to conduct the Negro newspaper of which he was the head.

Mrs. Clara R. MacMahon Mrs. Clara R. MacMahon, wife of John A. MacMahon, architect, died yesterday in the Covington Apartments, Thirty-seventh and Chestnut streets.

Mrs. Frank Sagers, Sr. Mrs. Frank Sagers, Sr., one of the oldest residents of Gloucester City, died yesterday at her home on North Broadway. She was the mother of Clayton G. Sagers, former member of the Gloucester Board of Education.

Henry C. Elder The funeral of Henry C. Elder, who died yesterday from injuries received August 7 when he was struck by an automobile, will take place from an undertaking establishment on Chestnut street near Eighteenth, Friday morning. Mr. Elder, who was seventy-six years old, is survived by three daughters, Mrs. William Holman, now on an extended visit to South America; Miss Elizabeth B. Elder, of Ohio, and Mrs. G. C. Christman, with whom the deceased lived at 135 Poplar avenue, Wayne.

22,000 AT CAMDEN SCHOOLS

75 Teachers Report for Duty as 39 Buildings Open

Camden's thirty-nine public schools were opened today by the influx of 22,000 children starting their first day of the season. The bells summoned 675 teachers to duty.

The Camden Board of Education is building a new junior high school at Ketchikan avenue and Park boulevard, and a school building in the North Cramer Hill district to relieve the pressure. Four more junior high schools are planned.

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MELACHRINO "The One Cigarette Sold the World Over"

GREEKS REPULSE TURKISH ATTACK

Ten Thousand Moslem Casualties in Last Battle, Says Athens War Office

HELLENIC FORCES RETIRING

Athens, Sept. 6.—Fresh attacks by the Turkish Nationalists have been repulsed by the Greeks, who inflicted severe casualties on the Kemalists, according to an official communique issued last night. The statement says: "The enemy's offensive toward Akardag met with stubborn resistance from our troops, who repulsed fresh attacks. The number of enemy killed and wounded exceeds 10,000. Our forces retired in order, destroying communications."

"The enemy has not yet occupied Eski-Shehr, although the town has been evacuated five days ago. The massacres and persecution of the Christians in the evacuated districts continue. A considerable number of refugees are following our retiring troops."

In general the military situation is regarded in official and other circles as continuing to improve and the position of the Southern Greek forces at Alishah, eighty miles east of Smyrna, is considered here as favorable.

Minister of War Theotokis and General Dousmanis, chief of staff, have left for Smyrna to confer with General Trikoupi, the new commander-in-chief in Asia Minor.

Constantinople, Aug. 23.—(By A. P., delayed)—With the excitement over the Greek threat to invade Constantinople barely subsided, a new menace against the capital has arisen. The danger no longer comes from the Greek side, but from Imdid, where Turkish Nationalists under Mustafa Kemal have concentrated an army of more than 10,000 men whose avowed purpose is to march on Constantinople, drive out the Greeks and claim the ancient metropolis in the name of Islam.

In anticipation of an offensive by the Kemalists the British are withdrawing all their troops from the Chantania lines, where they recently were sent to keep back the Greeks and their places will be taken by the French. The British troops will be used to forestall any forward movement by the Kemalists on the capital.

Imdid, which is an important supply base of the Turkish Nationalists, is less than 100 miles from Constantinople, and it is pointed out that the only formidable obstacle the Kemalists would encounter on a march to the Golden Horn would be the long-range fire of the allied fleet in the sea of Marmora.

The British, French and Italian troops, numbering a Constantinople number only 5000 or 6000.

Smyrna, Sept. 6.—(By A. P.)—It was estimated up to last night that 150,000 refugees of every nationality had collected here and the American Relief Committee has published an appeal calling upon everybody to offer their assistance.

A local committee has been formed, and it has begun to enroll volunteers to substitute for the evacuating Greek army. Thousands of officers and soldiers were enthusiastically enrolling today.