

Customs Officers Take Four Hundred Tins of Opium Worth \$52,000

Staff of Dreams Found in Two Steamer Trunks Shipped Down Here From San Francisco By Passenger On Matson Liner Manoa, and Lies Untouched On Dock Until Saturday When the Capture Was Made By Officials

SEIZING two trunks filled with opium valued at a moderate fortune, customs officers Saturday morning at ten o'clock made the largest haul of contraband recorded in the Territory for years.

The trunks, upon being forced open, revealed four hundred tins of the poppy drug.

An estimate of the value of the seizure by what it would bring in Honolulu at the present time is \$52,000, based on a quotation of \$130 a tin.

The trunks are said to have been billed to B. Castoy, a passenger arriving on the Matson liner Manoa last Tuesday morning. He has not been found.

The two trunks with their precious, but illicit, contents now rest secure in the possession of the customs officials at the port. They are a few months old, the most wholesale and monumental attempt to beat the opium law since Uncle Sam took over the islands on record here.

The baggage came ashore from the steamer Manoa together with scores of similar but more innocent trunks. It had rested on Pier 15 since last Tuesday, ready to be carted off, but overlooked by dozens of people who would have been entranced by the mere thought of fifty thousand dollars.

Trunks Are Not Claimed. Castoy, it is said, made one attempt to get the trunks and later inquired about them. The customs officials blocked both attempts on suspicion. The customhouse left the baggage there as usual, but its owner was more wary than expected.

Suspicion became more or less a certainty Saturday morning. The ordinary passenger does not usually avoid his only luggage so persistently and it is known that Castoy had no other. At ten o'clock Saturday morning the customs officials visited the wharf with a box of keys. They tried first one key and then another on the first trunk. It was a long time before one was found that opened it. When the cover was thrown back the tray was found disappointingly empty. When the tray was taken off the body of the trunk was found packed tight with canister tins of the dope o' dreams.

They went to work on the second trunk. No one else on the wharf suspected that the little knot of officials was delving into the biggest lot of contraband lost they had ever seen in one place. Very few of them have learned yet, for when it was found impossible to open the second trunk with the keys, both trunks were loaded on a cart and trotted off unostentatiously to the customs house.

Less gentle methods were tried at the customs house. The second trunk was pried open without any ceremony. It also revealed opium tins.

Both were brand new steamer trunks. They make a nice addition to the furniture in the office of Acting Collector of the Port Baymer Sharp.

The details of the investigation that preceded the seizure have not been made public. It is known, however, that Castoy was suspected of running opium before he landed. It is reported that the customs officers asked him if he had any trunks to let be shipped into the negative and left the ship.

When the baggage was removed from the ship to the wharf it was found that these two trunks were billed to B. Castoy. Orders were given that they were not to be taken away except in the presence of inspectors.

The same night, it is reported, an express wagon called for them but was refused in accordance with instructions. Several nights later it is said Castoy made inquiries concerning them, but no one came after them again.

It is now too late. The opium, of course, came to Honolulu from San Francisco. At what point it was smuggled into the country remains for further investigation to disclose. It is the accepted theory of the customs officials on the Coast that at the present time the greater part of contraband is coming in over the Mexican border. It is cheaper on the Coast than in the Islands, proof of the fact that it is more easy to procure there than here. It is consequently more profitable for the smugglers to continue the opium half way back across the Pacific.

The difficulties of stopping the traffic between here and the Coast, where there are no restrictions of any sort and particularly where there is no check on baggage, are apparent.

GUARD REORGANIZED

Under orders issued at National Guard headquarters today, classification of companies in battalions is changed for the Kanai regiment of infantry, as follows:

1st Battalion—Maj. Carl Maser commanding, Companies A, B, G and H.

2nd Battalion—Maj. Albert Horner, Jr., commanding, Companies C, D, E and F.

3rd Battalion—Maj. B. D. Baldwin commanding, Companies I, K, L and M.

Promotions are as follows: 2nd Lieut. John L. Hjorth, Fay E. McCull, Henry Sheldon, Jr., and Fred Patterson to first lieutenants.

Appointments include H. Fred Knudsen to be first lieutenant; Edward C. Fostain, Rayna Sants, Anna, A. J. Howard and William E. Davis to be second lieutenants.

Maj. Horner, recently in town, reports that the guard was never more enthusiastic than at the present time. New equipment is arriving there now with every boat from the mainland.

Obituaries

CECILIA NEILSON ARNOLD

Mrs. Cecilia Neilson Arnold, widow of the late Charles N. Arnold, died yesterday, following a week's illness. Mrs. Arnold, who was one of the best known Hawaiian women of her day, was born in Honolulu on January 5, 1858, and would be fifty-nine years old next Friday, had she lived. Her husband died here in 1890. She was educated at the Holy Cross School, Episcopal, in Lahaina, Maui, and was one of the first students of that institution. Surviving the deceased are Supervisor Charles N. Arnold and Arthur K. Arnold, sons; Miss Alice Arnold, Mrs. M. L. Grant, Mrs. Arthur McDuffie, Miss Lilian E. Arnold, and Miss Leimiala V. Arnold, daughters, all of them, with the exception of Lilian, were at the bedside when their mother passed away. There are also eight grandchildren and a number of nephews and nieces.

HARRIET AUSTIN TOWNSEND

Mrs. Harriet Austin Townsend, who was a resident of Honolulu, Hilo and Honolulu for many years, died yesterday at her late home in Buffalo, New York, according to cable news received by friends in the city. The deceased was seventy-seven years old.

HENRY A. JAEGER

Henry A. Jaeger, well known engineer, died yesterday in Shanghai, China, according to news received here yesterday by his brother, James E. Jaeger of Allen & Robinson. The deceased was born in Hawaii in 1875 and was married, leaving a widow and daughter, now in Shanghai, and is survived also by his mother, Mrs. Annie Jaeger; Mrs. T. E. Robinson, sister; James E. Jaeger of this city and F. A. Jaeger, of California, brothers, as well as by a number of cousins. Jaeger had been a year and a half in the Orient. In Manila he studied the manufacture of sugar abut bags.

Wife With Kiss Bites Off Husband's Lip

In a celebration of New Year's eve, accompanied by considerable booze, Mrs. H. R. Robinson embraced her husband and almost bit off his lip. Robinson was given treatment at the emergency hospital. It was necessary to take four stitches in the lip to remedy the effect of Mrs. Robinson's cruel kiss. The wife was booked at the police station pending investigation.

SOARES-SILVA

F. Clarke Soares and Miss Olympia Silva were married at nine o'clock Saturday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Westervelt, Waikiki, Mr. Westervelt performing the ceremony. The witnesses were Leonard Madeira and Miss Helen Reis. Mr. Soares is connected with Lewers & Cooke. Mrs. Soares is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Gomes da Silva of this city.

Best Performers in Hawaii's Sport World For Year 1916

- Swimming—100 yards, Duke Kahanamoku. 100 yards backstroke, Stuby Kruger. 440, 880 and 1000 yards, Lady Langer. Girls—50 yards—Bernicia Lane. Polo—Onu team, composed of Walter F. Dillingham, Harold Castle, Walter MacFarlane and Arthur Rice. Rowing—Healani Boat Club. Football—Intercollegiate, Punahou. Service League, National Guard. Baseball—Onu and Service League, Twenty-fifth Infantry. Interscholastic, St. Louis. Tennis—Men's singles, William Eklund. Ladies' singles, Miss Vera Byrnes. Men's doubles, A. L. Castle and William Eklund. Mixed doubles, Miss Schaefer and A. L. Castle. Bowling—Territorials. Basketball—Senior League, Reds. Intermediate League, El Globos. Interscholastic, St. Louis. Racing—Satisfax, Lieutenant Palmer up. Trap Shooting—J. W. Harvey. Cutter racing—Alerts, Sculls, Duke Kahanamoku. Motorcycle racing (around the island)—Frank Tavarez. Track—Intercollegiate, Kamehameha, A. A. U. Triple A. Golf—Ball Sweepstakes, Country Club, Oliver G. Lansing. Bicycle—Advertiser office to Schofield and return, Carl Bode. Target Shooting (range)—Brig Gen. Samuel Johnson.

Honolulu Bowling Team Leads In Pacific Coast League Race

Yesterday's mail from the Coast brought the welcome news that Honolulu was at the top of the Pacific Y. M. C. A. Bowling League. An unexpected win by Sacramento over Fort McDowell brings the crack Army team a notch below the local "Y" in spite of San Jose's victory over the Honolulu pin artists last week. Honolulu has a slight advantage in the league race which ends its first series this coming week with a match between Fort McDowell and Honolulu while San Jose bowls Tucson. If the local Y. M. C. A. squad can win this important match, the first series is theirs. An even break will leave the standing in doubt until mail notices are received from the other matches. The Island bowlers are not only first in percentage but lead in average pin-fall per match with 2648. Fort McDowell and San Jose are just behind with 2625 and 2621 respectively. Honolulu will be represented in the Fort McDowell championship match Tuesday evening by Carl Wikander, W. C. Jones, Cyril Linker, Leslie Scott and J. C. Chamberlin on the first team. The other members of the Honolulu squad are Captain Geo. Mills, O. P. Soares, E. E. Scott, Philip Hall, James Wain and Harold Gear.

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SPORTS

YEAR'S ACTIVITIES IN HAWAII SPORT WORLD COVER ALL ATHLETIC FIELDS

Mid-Pacific Island Athletes Leaders In Many Branches of Endeavor No Other Land Its Size Can Compare With

Hawaii is a land of many sports, a fact that can be attested by a glance through the following calendar of the principal events for the year 1916. With each year sports are growing, more champions are made, and greater activity is shown in every department of athletics.

Among her children fair Hawaii can name world's swimming champions; football players of the best; polo players who have no peers on the mainland; tennis players who can give the stars a real tilt; baseball, basketball and track teams of quality. Golf, trapshooting, rowing, sailing, motorcycle racing, horse racing, bicycle racing, soccer, bowling, handball, fencing and fishing are to be found among the sports, and each has a large and skilled following.

- JANUARY 1-Rufus Williams, Twenty-fifth Infantry, given decision over Joe Fleishman, Fourth Cavalry, ten rounds at Schofield. 2-Sergeant James Quinn, First Infantry, wins mile walk in 12:14 and mile run in 5:30 at Kapiolani Park athletic track. 3-Carnival committee composed of A. L. Castle, tennis; W. T. Rawlins, swimming; and Eddie Nell, baseball begins work on sport program for Mid-Pacific Carnival. Loxlin Andrews is elected president of Oahu baseball league. Harvester wins free-for-all mile and a half at Maui race meeting, time 2:52 2/5. 4-Robert W. Shingle is elected president of Athletic Park Association. 5-St. Louis College announced baseball champions of interscholastic league. 6-Bernicia Lane wins fifty and 100-yard swims in Alaahaia slip, and qualifies to represent Hawaii in swimming meet held in San Francisco July 4. 7-Santa Clara baseball players arrive from Coast. 8-Santa Clara defeats Honolulu in first game, five to four. 9-Ninety-first Company of Fort Kamehameha defeats 150th Company of Fort Ruger, four to two, and wins championship of Coast Defense Baseball League. 10-Honolulu boat club picks crews for Hilo barge races. FEBRUARY 1-Olympic Club baseball team arrives from San Francisco. 2-Lieutenant K. S. Snow wins Wisconsin golf trophy in play at Schofield. 3-Honolulu Y. M. C. A. basketball team reports for Coast series. Chinese defeat Olympia in first game, five to two. 4-Saints lose to Olympia, three to five. 5-Olympics defeat Honolulu two to nothing. 6-Miss Frances Cowles and Lady Langer arrive from Coast for swimming meet. 7-Carnival athletic contests begin with tennis doubles for men. 8-Griffin and Dawson defeat Wright and Lowrey in the finals of the men's doubles. 9-Yale Alumni association holds first interscholastic swimming meet in Y. M. C. A. tank. 10-Olympics defeat Punahou two to one. 11-Duke Kahanamoku defeats Lady Langer in the 440-yard swim, breaking the outdoor record, swimming in 5:31 3/5. Frances Cowles wins 100-yard swim in 1:18 1/5. Lady Langer won 880-yard swim, in 12:15, breaking the American record. Hui Nalu won the Carnival meet with thirty-six points. 12-Ward Dawson defeated William Eklund in tennis finals in straight sets. MARCH 1-St. Louis College wins the interscholastic basketball championship. 2-E. W. Baker lowers around-the-island motorcycle record, riding the distance in two hours, four minutes and thirty-six seconds. 3-Six new Hawaiian A. A. U. records made at Alexander Field. W. H. Dreier, 120-yard high hurdles, 16:25 seconds. Clyde Gilbert, 100-yard dash, 10 seconds. B. Mills, 440-yard dash, 52:35 seconds. Alex Smith, 880-yard run, 2:25. C. Gilbert, 220-yard run, 2:25. 4-T. Hore, 320-yard low hurdles, 27 seconds. E. Ludlum, hammer throw, 135 feet, 7 inches. R. Ludlum, discus throw, 135 feet, 1 inch. H. K. Anaha, javelin throw, 141 feet, 4 inches. Triple A, half-mile relay, 1:36 1/5. 5-A. L. Castle defeated Allan Lowrey in tennis finals of the Hawaiian Association's championship play. APRIL 1-Waseda University baseball team arrives from Japan. A. A. U. records 2-Duke Kahanamoku equals indoor tank record for 100-yard swim at A. A. U. meet in Chicago, in time of 54. 3-Honolulu defeat Waseda three to two. G. K. Mills breaks alley record at Y. M. C. A., rolling 289. 4-Hawaii granted 100-yard open championship swim by A. U. 5-Willie Hoppe, world's champion billiardist, and Koji Yamada, Japanese champion, arrive. 6-Twenty-fifth Infantry defeats St. Louis eleven to four, and Waseda defeats All-Japanese, seven to three, in opening game of Oahu Senior Baseball League. 7-Hoppe and Yamada give first exhibition match in the armory. Hoppe winning. MAY 1-St. Louis defeats Hawaii in fifteen inning game in opening of Oahu Senior Baseball League, this being the longest game ever played at the Park. 2-21-22-A. A. U. handicap swimming meet in naval slip. John Kelli wins 50- and 440-yard swims and dead heat in 880, second in 100-yard. 23-Willie Hoppe leaves for Coast. 24-Thirteen Y. M. C. A. swimmers win interscholastic pentathlon swimming meet with 15,751 points. JUNE 5-Last of runners from Schofield arrive at Kapiolani park for race meet. 6-First day's race meet at Kapiolani park. Myrtle wins half mile, 1:46 1/5. (Both Hawaiian bred). Ypres wins six furlongs, 1:20 1/5. Lupaqua wins five furlongs free-for-all, 1:02 1/5. Candy Girl wins, catchweights, 1:50. Onosata wins mile free-for-all, 1:42. (Track record). 7-Second day's races. Theodore Roosevelt wins one mile trotting and pacing (Hawaiian bred) 2:35 4/5. Denver wins one mile trotting and pacing free-for-all, three heats. Best time 2:12 2/5. New track record. Dutch Parrot wins six furlongs (Hawaiian bred) 1:30. Copra wins half-mile free-for-all, 1:48 2/5. Miss Olfions wins one and quarter mile free-for-all, 2:11 2/5. 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A. relay team, consisting of Duke Kahanamoku, George Cunha, Clarence Lane, John Kelli and Harold Kruger, broke the 400 and 500-yard relay records, swimming the former in 3:44 4/5. Duke clipped a second from the world's record for 100 yards, swimming in :53 2/5. 6-Santa Clara baseball team leaves for Coast. AUGUST 1-Honolulu golf club is formed. 2-Honolulu sportsmen lose in polo, counting and swimming in Harvest Day festival at Maui. 3-Duke Kahanamoku establishes new world's record in eighty-yard swim in "Y" tank meet :42 1/5. 4-Lady Langer, Herbert Vollmer and Tedford Cann arrive from Coast for swimming carnival. SEPTEMBER 1-Swimming carnival begins. Lady Langer breaks own American record for 500 yards swimming in 6:11 2/5. 2-Onu four defeats Kauni in opening game of polo season at Kapiolani park, 7-1 to 3-4. 3-Satisfax defeats Ononeta in opening day of race meet in mile, establishing new track record, 1:41 4/5. Second day of swimming meet. Cann surprises by winning 220-yard swim with Kelli second. 4-Five turf records made in Labor Day races, at Kapiolani Park. Satisfax in mile, 0:47 4/5. Copra in four furlongs, 0:47 4/5. Frances B in one and one-half mile 2:43 2/5. Beat Duke of Norfolk's time and won Memorial Cup presented by Col. Z. S. Spalding. Welcome Boy as mile trot and pace. Denver in mile free-for-all trot and pace. 5-Five records broken in last night of swimming meet. Kruger in 100-yard backstroke, time 1:14 1/5, a new world's record. Duke Kahanamoku equals own world's record for 100 yards, time 53 1/5. Lady Langer in 880 yards, time 11:29 3/5, a new American record. Langer in 1000 yards, time 13:07 2/5, a new American record. Healani Boat Club won 500-yard relay, time 5:12, and 600 yard relay, time 6:10. Team composed of "Stubby" Kruger, George Cunha, Frank Kruger, John Kelli and Kaulaha. 6-Onu defeats Maui poloists at Kapiolani Park, 5 to 7 1/2. 7-Duke defeats Army four 5 to 2. 8-1-4, winning inter-island polo championship. 9-J. W. Harvey wins trap shoot, Hawaii Polo and Racing Club. 10-Kauni loses to Maui in polo 10-1 to 4-1. Healani boat club wins five time, with thirty-five points; Myrtle second, 31; Honolulu, third, three, and Hilo fourth, one. 11-Army wins from Maui in nine chucker polo game, 9-12 to 8-12.

RUTH STACKER TO DIRECT ATHLETICS

Miss Ruth Stacker will become athletic director of the girls athletes at Palama Settlement January first. The work, which Miss Stacker will supervise will include swimming, gymnasium work, dancing and basketball. Miss Stacker was former holder of the woman's championship in the 440-yard swim and holds the present record for the fifty yard swim in Hawaii. She has done much for swimming in Hawaii, and it was through her efforts that swimming among women has received the prominence in the Islands that it has today. With Miss Stacker at the helm of Palama's athletics, the coming year gives promise of being a prosperous one at the settlement. The new Palama aquatic coach will start immediately to develop a strong swimming team to enter the Mid-Pacific Carnival events.

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RUSSIAN PRIEST NOW HERE TO RESUME WORK

There arrived in the last steamer from the Coast a young Russian priest sent here by the Archbishop of the Russian orthodox church, who resides in New York.

In the latter part of 1915, and for a few months in the early part of this year, the Rev. J. Korhaski ministered to the Russians. Bishop Restarick allowed him to use the old St. Peter's chapel, in Emma Street. Here was gathered a large congregation, but the priest had to go on to Australia. It was supposed at the time that another priest would arrive here within a few weeks after that to succeed him.

Several Americans were interested in seeing that the Russians were provided with the ministrations of their national church.

While in New York, in the early part of last November, Bishop Restarick had an interview with the Russian archbishop, whom he found to be a man of imposing appearance and of a large mind and heart. After the interview Bishop Restarick attended a service conducted by the archbishop and six priests, and a large choir of men and boys. The singing was wonderful in character. The archbishop at that service spoke of Bishop Restarick and what had been done for the Russians in Hawaii. Several weeks after this service a young priest, the Rev. John Dorosh, volunteered to come to Hawaii. With his wife he arrived last week, and is already hard at work visiting the local Russian people. Reverend Dorosh's first work will be to organize a choir and train it. Service will be begun at once in the chapel in Emma Street, and it is hoped that all will be ready for a well-rendered service on the Russian Christmas, which comes on January 6 of our calendar.

A four months old Japanese baby died on board the liner China at Pier 7 on Saturday night. It was one of a party of orphans, or half orphans going to Japan in charge of a steamer passenger who has made a business of making up parties of kiddies, similar to those, and returning them to their relatives in their own country.