

WAR ON DRUGS SPREADS; 6 HELD IN JERSEY CITY

Four Druggists and Two Helpers Charged with Illegal Sale of Cocaine.

SCORES OF VICTIMS FOUND

Director Hague, Pushing a Campaign Like Tribune's in New York, Fights to Check Growth of Traffic.

The campaign against the cocaine evil which has been conducted by The Tribune has jumped across the North River and made a vigorous start in Jersey City, where six arrests were made yesterday.

Four druggists and two helpers were caught in the net and were held for examination on charges of selling drugs illegally.

To-day Frank Hague, Director of Public Safety in that city, is preparing to follow up the advantage thus gained and to press his own campaign against the cocaine and heroin salesmen. Already, he says, the result of their traffic is only too apparent among certain classes of young men in Jersey City, but he believes he has evidence that will enable him to reduce illegal drug selling in that city to a minimum.

Director Hague has been busy gathering evidence for five weeks. He learned that the sale of cocaine and heroin in the lower sections of Jersey City was carried on openly and extensively, and that hundreds of young men had become drug fiends. It is known that three drug victims have died within a year, and Mr. Hague expects to uncover many more cases of a similar nature before he ends his investigation. He has been informed that many members of a large club in the Horse-shoe district are addicted to drugs.

The accused druggists are Harry Helper, of Avenue C and 27th street, Bayonne; Frank E. Bangham, of

Claremont and Jackson avenues; Harry Wackerbarth, of Hudson Boulevard and DeKalb avenue, and Theodore F. Norwood, of No. 115 Palisade avenue; also William Binkley and Jacob Zabriske, clerks for Norwood. The witnesses are William S. Francis, Jacob Kantrowich, John Courtney, Charles Oxley and George Lambert.

According to the police, three detectives in an automobile followed Francis and Kantrowich to Helper's drug store, where they saw Kantrowich enter the store, come out and hand a package to Francis, said to contain \$5 worth of cocaine and heroin tablets. The police say the men admitted having purchased the drugs. Francis is alleged to have distributed the stuff.

Courtney is charged with having bought a bottle of heroin tablets in Norwood's store on Tuesday evening. Norwood himself was not in the store, but a clerk in his employ is said to have sold the drug to Courtney. The latter was at that time under arrest and Detectives Casey and Kelly were waiting on the sidewalk. They took possession of the heroin and got warrants for Norwood and his clerks. Lambert said he had sworn off from all drugs and had not used any for a month.

Judge O'Brien, in the Second Municipal Court, held the druggists in \$2,500 bail each and paroled the witnesses.

KICKED FOR TEA; GOT IT IMMIGRANT DIDN'T LIKE COFFEE—INSPECTOR'S PAY CUT.

William Beck, Inspector of Immigration, who testified on Tuesday that he had complained of the food supplied to immigrants in a report ten years ago, was on the stand yesterday again before the commission investigating the food supplied at Ellis Island. He said that his salary was reduced since he complained recently of the food served and that he thought Commissioner Williams was responsible for the reduction.

It was shown, however, that Commissioner Williams had nothing to do with the reduction and that Beck's salary had twice been reduced by Roger O'Donnell, of Washington, superior inspector.

Percy Baker, Superintendent of Ellis Island, testified he had received a few complaints about the food, but these only showed individual dissatisfaction. The most recent one was made by an immigrant who wanted tea served instead of coffee. He got his tea.

DOUBLE-HEADER TRAINS BASIS OF WAGE DEMAND

Witness for Men Holds Risk and Responsibility Are as Great as On Western Roads.

MORE FACTS ON DIRECTORS

Statistical Expert Under Severe Cross-Examination Says He Arrived at His Conclusions by Deduction.

A number of tables accompanied by diagrams were admitted yesterday at the hearings of the arbitration board by Frank J. Warne, the statistical expert for the trainmen, when he resumed his testimony. His testimony was finished early in the afternoon and was intended to show that the directors of the large roads have directorships not only in the companies they are supposed to represent, but also many similar in other companies.

The next witness was Martin Degman, a freight conductor, living at No. 27 Liberty street, Schenectady, who is employed by the Delaware and Hudson. He said he had eleven years' experience in his work and he testified that there was more risk in the double-header trains than in trains with a single engine.

He contended that a conductor had a great deal of responsibility and the reason the men wanted the same wages as were paid in the West was that in the East they had as much work and responsibility as in the West.

When he said that the conductors had to watch that nothing was under the cars Elisha Lee asked if he "crawled under the cars" to see. The witness said he did not, but he looked below the cars. He was asked as to the risks on mining trains, but said he was not in a position to say.

Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation, accompanied by Mrs. Gary, occupied the imperial suite. When in mid-Atlantic the Judge gave a dinner in the Ritz Carlton restaurant. Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Baruch, James Cutting, Mrs. Andrews McKinney, Mrs. O. H. Belmont, Senhor Da Gama, the Brazilian Ambassador to Washington, and Senhor Da Gama.

Judge Gary said that he found conditions in Europe had improved since the cessation of hostilities in the Balkans. France, he said, seemed to be distrustful of American securities just now, but that did not disturb him. The Judge declared that he was never more hopeful for this country than at the present time.

Colonel George Harvey, the former editor of "Harper's Weekly," returned on the Imperator, accompanied by Mrs. Harvey and Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of the speaker of the House of Representatives. Miss Clark and Mrs. Harvey went to Rome five months ago, where they joined Miss Dorothy Harvey, who was studying there. After making a tour of Europe the three women went to Paris, where they were joined recently by Colonel Harvey.

Clarence H. Mackay, who went abroad suddenly with his children on the Imperator several months ago, had booked passage to return on the trip which ended yesterday, but it was learned aboard that he had cancelled his accommodations at the last minute.

Among others on board were Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Whitney, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt Jr., Harry S. Black, John R. Drexel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Crocker, H. Yale Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph S. Ochs and Jules S. Bache.

MAMMOTH IMPERATOR BRINGS 3,603 TO PORT

Suites, Cabins and Steerage Crowded, Great Liner Makes New Passenger Record.

MIDOCEAN BALL MARVEL

Dancers and Others Present Rated at \$300,000,000—Display of Gems Lavish—Gary Gives Dinner on Vessel.

The Hamburg-American line Imperator, largest of steamships, arrived here last night with a record-breaking list of saloon passengers, the total being 859. Her second cabin accommodations were at a premium several days before she sailed and no more than 633 could be cared for. In the third class were 615 travellers, which, with a steerage list of 1,695, brought the total passenger complement up to 3,603.

Never in the history of transatlantic travel has there been such a spectacle as was presented in the grand ballroom of the vessel on Monday night. According to travellers who have crossed the ocean many times the display of gowns and jewels of those attending the dance surpassed anything ever attempted in the way of public display aboard ship. Several financial wizards who professed ability to approximate assembled wealth declared that the combined rating of the multitude in the ballroom was about \$300,000,000.

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DOUBTS SULLIVAN'S WILL Girl Who Claims To Be Daughter Tells of Contest.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Wilkes-Barre, Penn., Sept. 17.—Miss Ada Sullivan, who is appearing here at the Poli Theatre in the chorus of "The Canoe Girl" and who says she is a daughter of Timothy D. Sullivan, to-day confirmed The Tribune's announcement this morning that she had employed counsel and was preparing a legal battle for a share in the \$2,000,000 estate of the Bowers leader.

Miss Sullivan charges that efforts are being made to keep her out of her share in her father's estate, and she says that she knows it to be a fact that she was provided for in the only will Sullivan made when he was sane.

DOUBTS INSURANCE COS. DELAWARE STOPS FOUR FIRE CONCERNS FOR ALLEGED FRAUD.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Dover, Del., Sept. 17.—Chancellor Curtis to-day took decisive action in putting alleged fraudulent fire insurance concerns out of business. The chancellor issued an order restraining three of the concerns, which were chartered in this state, from doing business. No step was taken formally against the fourth company, but as insurance Commissioner McCabe has revoked the licenses of all four they are powerless to operate. The startling disclosure was made during the hearing that there were only \$700 of assets to pay liabilities of \$1,250,000.

The three companies proceeded against, and for which Deputy Attorney General John R. Hutton, of Dover, was appointed receiver, are the Home Fire Insurance Company, the American Fire Insurance Company and the Mercantile Fire and Marine Insurance Company. The fourth concern is the Equitable Fire Insurance Company. The policyholders and claimants will lose everything, as no losses were ever paid.

The action followed complaints of alleged fraud made by the insurance departments of New York and South Carolina to Governor Miller of Delaware. The head offices of all the companies are in Dover, but no business was written in Delaware. An extensive business was done in more than a dozen states.

BROKERS FIGHT IN 'BUS Alvin Lake and Henry E. Montgomery Exchange Blows.

POLICEMAN STOPS BOUT Men in "Move Up" Row Make Peace at Station and Are Freed.

Alvin Lake, head of the cotton brokerage firm of Lake Brothers, at No. 15 William street, and Henry E. Montgomery, of Rhinebeck, senior member of a banking and brokerage house at No. 80 Broadway, were taken last night to the East 1st street police station, where, with skinned knuckles and bruised faces, they told Lieutenant Rayner how they broke several windows and terrified women passengers with a rough-and-tumble fight on a Fifth avenue "bus."

Lake, who is 5 feet 3 inches in height, and ably aided, in proportion, entered the "bus" with four men friends and two women at 42d street. Montgomery got aboard at the same place, and took a seat beside Lake. At 50th street another party boarded the "bus," and Montgomery, who saw several women in the group, tried to "move up" and give them a seat. Lake, who saw no women, "spread himself," and refused to move.

Montgomery insisted and Lake finally expressed his intention to resort to physical tactics. Montgomery invited him to try it, whereupon the other passengers said, Lake half arose from his seat and "swung one" on the broker's nose. The two clinched and fell back into a window, smashing it out. Montgomery tried to stand off his giant opponent with blows, but Lake closed in and the pair again clinched and fell into a window on the opposite side of the "bus," smashing it and sending splintered glass about the seats and floor. They then lost their footing and landed full length in the aisle.

The women passengers, screaming, had scrambled out into the street and the chauffeur was blowing his horn for help, when Patrolman Platt, of the East 1st

FAMOUS RACER KILLED "Mad Louis" Manghetti Hurlled from Auto and Neck Broken.

Norfolk, Neb., Sept. 17.—Louis Manghetti, an Italian automobile driver, who won the speed championship of South America in 1909, 1910 and 1911, was instantly killed here today in the second race of the Norfolk fall festival meet. Manghetti's car upset on a curve, throwing him headlong to the outside of the track, breaking his neck. It was a "pursuit race," in which only one other man was entered.

Manghetti, who was known as "Mad Louis" on three continents, because of his daring, was swinging around the half-mile track at terrific speed when the accident occurred. He was thirty-two years old. His wife lives in Richmond, Va.

FIRST MEADOW BROOK HUNT To Be Held Saturday—Full Season Schedule Announced.

Hempstead, Long Island, Sept. 15.—Arrangements have been made by the Meadow Brook Hunt Club to begin the fall hunting season on Saturday.

The schedule as arranged is as follows: Cub hunting—Saturday, September 20, Brookville Church, 6 a. m.; Monday, September 22, Old Westbury, 7 a. m.; Wednesday, September 24, Piping Rock, 6 a. m.; and Saturday, September 27, Nichols Farm, East Norwich, 7 a. m. Drag hounds—Saturday, September 20, Kennels, 7 a. m.; Tuesday, September 23, Kennels, 7 a. m.; Thursday, September 25, Westbury Station, 7 a. m.; Saturday, September 27, Brookville, 6 a. m. and Tuesday, September 30, Old Westbury, 3:30 p. m. The joint masters of hounds are James Park and H. L. Nicholas.



Investigated Advertisements Guaranteed by The Tribune. Fee Charged for Investigation Arranged in Advance.

Munsey's Magazine for September publishes an editorial, under the caption of "The Advertising Profession," from which the following extract has been taken:

"The world has been studying methods of bringing together, at the least expense, the two people who are going to be mutually benefited by the trade. After much experience and experiment it has found that advertising is the best way. That's why advertising pays. It is, scientifically engineered, the most economical method of bringing together the two sides of a potential transaction."

Note the expression "potential transaction"—a possible transaction.

Ordinary workers may locate many ordinary situations. Unusual workers with broad knowledge and exceptional qualifications experience comparative difficulty in locating unusual opportunities.

That is one reason for the creation of "The Tribunal"—a classification under which an unusual man or woman can publish an unusual advertisement in order to reach the potential employer who may be seeking such services for which he or she can qualify.

An employer seeking an unusual worker is in as difficult a strait. "He is as good as I can get," is a common apologetic attitude.

An advertisement under "The Tribunal" will bring such an employer and such a worker together. It will tell the business man that we have investigated your references, and that this paper guarantees the statements you make.

You will not have the competition of less truthful advertisements, often based on actual incompetence, but which read more convincing than yours.

Advertising has demonstrated by "experience and experiment" that it can accomplish wonderful results. It is used successfully in selling merchandise. "Tribunal" advertising can be used profitably by the unusual worker in merchandising unusual ability.

HERE ARE SOME SAMPLE ADVERTISEMENTS THAT SHOW HOW PEOPLE MAY ADVERTISE FOR WORK.

RELIABLE HELP SEEKING EMPLOYMENT

OFFICE MAN—Experienced bookkeeper, twenty-six years old, possessing tact and ability, would change present employment for good outside position or as confidential assistant. Would like place where organization ability could be quickly demonstrated and where a smoothly working office force could be left to their own resources, with periodical supervision of the organizer. Believe I possess selling ability. Am considered a convincing talker. Believe I am adaptable and know I can work hard. 102, New-York Tribune.

\$9.60 will be the cost of the above sized advertisement.

SALESMAN—More than ten years' experience in automobile line. Fair dealing has inspired a large following. Wants to connect with reliable supply house or automobile manufacturer where ambition, backed by initiative and hard work, will find reward. Advertiser is thirty-five years old, single, lives with parents. Might be induced to invest capital in a business when experience would demonstrate its possible expansion. 100, New-York Tribune.

\$8.40 will be the cost of the above sized advertisement.

CONFIDENTIAL MAN—Experienced, thoroughly accustomed to detail of public and private work; understands finances and real estate investments, excellent education with legal training, desires connection with responsible individual organization or corporation requiring the services of an intelligent and competent person at an adequate salary; highest references. 112, New-York Tribune.

\$7.20 will be the cost of the above sized advertisement.

7,000 TAILORS ON STRIKE Many of Them Girls—1,000 Shops Affected.

The strike which was voted some days ago by the Ladies' Tailors' Union for a new wage scale and other demands began yesterday in one thousand shops in Manhattan and The Bronx. The strike committee reported that in all seven thousand workers left the shops, and that the strike would be extended to other shops to-day.

There are eight thousand girls and seven thousand men in the union, and in former strikes the girls were the most enthusiastic. This time, however, of the seven thousand who went on strike sixty-five hundred were men. It was said that fifteen hundred girls would go out to-day.

The strike is confined to Manhattan and The Bronx at present, and involves a number of fashionable shops in Fifth avenue. It was asserted by the officers of the union that strikes would be ordered in all Brooklyn shops where work was done for Manhattan and Bronx firms.

The demands of the strikers include a forty-eight-hour working week, with a Saturday half holiday; wages ranging from \$17 to \$27 a week for workers in first class shops, and from \$15 to \$24 a week for workers in second class shops; no work on legal holidays, and pay for three of the holidays.

A red circular was used to call out the union members.

RECEPTION FOR MITCHEL Fusion Candidate Meets His Supporters Informally.

The Mitchell League held a quiet reception for John Purroy Mitchell, the fusion candidate for Mayor, at the Hotel McAlpin last night. The candidate was taken afterward to the headquarters of the leagues, in the Union Dime Savings Bank, in Greeley Square, where he met some of the "Mitchel Marchers," a college men's campaign organization.

There was to have been a band in Greeley Square, and fireworks and other trimmings to make things lively, but the celebration part was called off out of respect for Mayor Gaynor, according to Albert E. Ullman, secretary of the leagues.

Mr. Ullman explained that the reception had been planned prior to Mayor Gaynor's death, and as the invitations had been sent out, it was decided to go ahead with the affair informally. Mr. Mitchell visited the Kings County headquarters of the leagues, at Court and Montague streets, Brooklyn, after leaving Manhattan headquarters. He didn't stay long at any of the three places.

GIRL SLASHED; MAN HELD Cut Across Face, She Blames Admirer She Repulsed.

Concetta Marzocca, a pretty sixteen-year-old silk weaver, of No. 248 Cambrellen avenue, was taken to Fordham Hospital last night suffering from a wide cut across the face and mouth. She had been cut almost from ear to ear, and her condition later was reported as serious. Pasquale Berrillo, eighteen years old, who says he is an umbrella maker, of No. 247 Belmont avenue, was pointed out by her as the man who had done the slashing. He was locked up in the Tremont station.

The assault was committed at 187th street and Cambrellen avenue as the girl was returning home from work. According to the police, Berrillo had been trying to force his attentions on the girl, but she wanted nothing to do with him. They say he met her while she was going home and again asked her to accept his attentions, and when she refused he slashed her.

Sergeant MacKenzie heard a cry and found Berrillo standing over the girl, who had fallen to the sidewalk. He grabbed the man, who shouted, and immediately a crowd of Italians gathered around and tried to rescue the prisoner. The policeman dragged the man into a drug store on the corner and locked the door against the crowd. Then he telephoned for the reserves. It was not until their arrival that the crowd was scattered.

The police searched the prisoner, but could not find the weapon with which the slashing was done.

SUICIDE NOT MISS BISHOP? Woman Buried at Atlantic City Thought To Be Whief of Police

Atlantic City, Sept. 17.—Chief of Police Woodruff received a message to-day from Wheeling, W. Va., claiming the body of a girl who ended her life in a hotel here with gas last month and which was buried as Veronica Bishop, of Brooklyn. It was asserted that the body was that of Miss Ada Bowles and that the girl's father is on his way to Atlantic City to make sure of identification.

The day after the girl took her life the body was identified as Veronica Bishop by Frank Talbot, of New York. She was said to be the fiancée of Louis Larocque, of New York, who ended his life by leaping into Long Island Sound on August 5.

WOMAN KIDNAPPER INSANE Became Crazy After Conviction—Accomplice Acquitted.

Mrs. Maria Rappa, who, with Stanislaus Patenza, kidnapped Joseph Lonzo, nine years old, from his home in Brooklyn several years ago, was declared insane yesterday by Judge Dike in the Kings County Court, acting on the report of a commission consisting of Drs. Theodore D. Alderman and Anna Martin King. Mrs. Rappa was convicted of the charge of kidnapping and sentenced to twenty-five years in Sing Sing, but the Appellate Division reversed the findings of the jury and ordered a new trial, pending which she was sentenced to forty years at the first trial, also got a new trial, and was finally acquitted.

Advertisement for EARL & WILSON A New Collar, Long on good Points. Includes image of a collar and text: RED MAN BRAND, EARL & WILSON, MAKERS OF TROY'S BEST PRODUCT.

Advertisement for THE FIGHT featuring THE PASSING SHOW OF 1913, CASINO, DE WOLF HOPPER, BELIEVE ME, XANTIPPE, KISS ME QUICK, PLAYHOUSE, THE LYRIC CUPBOARD, THE ESCAPE, THE WHIP, and LIBERTY.

Advertisement for ASTOR THEATRE, MONDAY, SEPT. 22nd, featuring GEO. M. COHAN'S MYSTERY FARCE, SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE, ELTINGE, WITHIN THE LAW, LONGACRE, THE MUSICAL TRIUMPH, ADELE, CORT ROYAL, and PALACE.

Advertisement for LIBERTY THEATRE, featuring THE De KOVEN OPERA COMPANY, presenting BESSE ABOTT, ROB ROY, and JEFFERSON De ANGELIS.



Let the boy have something to say about the choice of his clothes. It's part of his education.

Many parents do this and boys often come to our stores alone to be outfitted, their selection going home on approval.

Besides a boy likes to trade at a man's store and here everything is done to make it agreeable. The clothes are right too.

Norfolks and double-breasted suits; sailors and Russian suits; long trousers suits; Fall referers.

Everything boys wear and things they play with.

We're also Official Outfitters to the Boy Scouts of America.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY, Three Broadway Stores at at at Warren St. 13th St. 34th St.

Advertisement for AMUSEMENTS, listing various theaters and shows like THE PASSING SHOW OF 1913, CASINO, DE WOLF HOPPER, BELIEVE ME, XANTIPPE, KISS ME QUICK, PLAYHOUSE, THE LYRIC CUPBOARD, THE ESCAPE, THE WHIP, and LIBERTY.

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Advertisement for BELASCO, THE TEMPERAMENTAL JOURNEY, CENTURY OPERA, ASTOR, CORT ROYAL, and PALACE.