

THOSE CHINATOWN GIRLS  
ROILED BY SUFFRAGISTS

Their Habitat a "Pest Spot"?  
Philadelphia Kitty Says  
That's Cruel.

VEXED POLICE WON'T SEE  
But They'd Like an Apology  
From Mrs. Laidlaw and  
Rose Livingston.

The Chinatown Suffrage Club, of which Philadelphia Kitty is president, is feeling pretty sore. The members don't like it because their uptown sisters of the Woman Suffrage party called Chinatown a pest spot and an unsafe place for social workers and suffrage canvassers.

This feeling on the part of the Pell and Doyers street suffragists is only one feature of the liveliest rumpus that region has known since the long wars. The assertion of Miss Rose Livingston that while pursuing her rescue work in Chinatown she was attacked and beaten has stirred up various persons to much talk and to at least the threat of action.

Probably the most important person to have been invited to dinner on a certain evening by Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw was the storm might not have broken. But when a dinner guest turns up with a splintered jaw explanation naturally follows. In the case of Miss Livingston these explanations were to the effect that the previous evening she had been attacked in a house at 4 Doyers street by a person or persons who object to her efforts to rescue girls and children from the dangers of the district.

Mrs. Laidlaw carried the story to the board meeting of the suffrage party, which promptly passed a resolution calling for better police protection for workers in Chinatown. Mrs. Laidlaw herself wrote to the Mayor and Commissioner Waldo asking that the deficiencies in the policing of that district be remedied and referring by name to Inspector Daly and Capt. Frank A. Tierney as the policemen who ought to be told what was going on in their field of duty. The officers then took a hand and said they were going to see Mrs. Laidlaw for libel if she could be discovered by process of law.

Mrs. Laidlaw told her lawyer, Nathan Smith of 69 Broadway, to take all the service there was coming to her. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Smith retraced his home at New Dorp, Staten Island, serene and still unserved. He intimated that he didn't think there would be any suit and it wouldn't be his client that would call it off either.

Inspector Daly also expressed himself as doubting that there will be a suit. He is inclined to believe that when Mrs. Laidlaw has made a more thorough investigation of the matter she will be convinced that her criticism was somewhat rash. An apology would make it all right with the inspector. He has held that rank for three years in that one district and he says that Chinatown is the best policed section in the city.

"Chinatown consists of three streets: Pell, Doyers and part of Mott," said Inspector Daly. "There is one officer on Mott street. Doyers street is 300 feet long and Pell is 375 feet long. That is 775 feet altogether, not a very long beat for one policeman. Yet we always have one man to that 775 feet and sometimes even split it up and have two men. An officer can stand at the corner of Pell and Doyers and see every foot of his beat except a small part under the curve of Doyers."

"This is the first time since I became inspector that a complaint has been made against the policing of those streets. In fact no complaint of trouble was made to anybody this time until Mrs. Laidlaw wrote to the Mayor and Commissioner and Miss Livingston said nothing to the officer on the beat the night she says she was attacked. Yet she wouldn't have had to go to the police if she had only called for help when she left the house where she says she was attacked."

A policeman can't see into every house and it might therefore be impossible to prevent an attack should one be made. Miss Livingston is the only woman to complain of having had trouble of that kind in Chinatown, a fact that she can verify. Ask the women who are doing settlement work there whether they have adequate police protection or not. The resolution passed by the suffrage party calls for protection for these workers. Why don't they let the workers call for it? They aren't making any complaints.

Miss Livingston has hypothesized those ladies into believing that conditions are entirely different from what they really are. If Mrs. Laidlaw said she was attacked I think she will retract her statements. In that case of course we shall be satisfied. Capt. Tierney feels worse about it than I do. He hasn't been captured once; he has worked hard to clean things up and he feels badly over the attack.

A close friend of Mrs. Laidlaw politely perked at the idea of Mrs. Laidlaw apologizing to the police. She was satisfied that there would be no retraction and expressed confidence in the truth of Miss Livingston's story. She said that Mrs. Laidlaw was investigating the settlement. The party merely wanted it understood that the stand for clean conditions and protection for women was not a political matter.

At the settlement house at 11 Mott street there was a marked desire to keep out of the fuss. But the women stated without reservation that in the seven years they have lived there they have never been molested night or day, nor have they ever heard of any one except Miss Livingston being attacked. One of the workers said she had seen in Chinatown ten years and had never had any trouble. A woman who did not wish to be quoted said that if the attack did occur it could be explained by the fact that Miss Livingston is not "popular" in Chinatown.

"She is not a settlement worker," said this woman, "but a private detective. I do not say that she has had any trouble, but if she had enemies and they made a personal attack on her inside of a house you could scarcely blame the police for not investigating it. It is a matter of complaint to one of the settlement houses and the police for not making an arrest. In fact, as she has made no complaint at all, except to Mrs. Laidlaw, she does the police no harm. I know."

But in all the rumpus there is nothing to compare with the sad situation of Philadelphia Kitty's suffrage club. Kitty, whose other name is Mrs. Sadie Anderson, keeps a perfectly respectable lodging house at 2 Doyers street. Speaking of the suffrage club, this is what Kitty says: "You know this here Livingston has put my club in bad. It's awful. We got it formed only a few months ago. Miss Livingston came to the settlement house, says to me, 'Kitty, don't you and the girls want to come over and hear the suffragists?' There's comin' down to-morrow night. The suffragists were like 'comin' down here in bloomers—ain't that what you call 'em?—and we thought it was

NO FLAGS FOR SHERIFF  
HARBURGER TO SAVE

The Only Two in Sight Were  
Worn by Patriotic  
Women.

BUT JULIUS WAS READY  
Police Too in Plenty at the  
Meeting of the I. W. W.  
to Aid Ettor.

It was certain in Union Square at 4:04 o'clock yesterday afternoon that it had been the most thoroughly saved flag in history. Sheriff Julius Harburger and his fifty "Stars and Stripes" announced the fact with great positiveness and satisfaction. Police Inspector Lahey and all the plain clothes men of his district confirmed the Sheriff's words.

Police Captain Morris of the East Twenty-second street station, with forty of his picked men, declared there was not the shadow of a doubt about it. "Lieut. Becker and his entire 'strong arm squad' said it was a betting cinch. About a hundred assorted regular soldiers and sailors on leave, with a heterogeneous but disappointed mass of private citizens agreed with them all, and Mrs. Sadie Cunningham and Mrs. F. J. Warnock, doughty members of several patriotic societies, declared 'you'd better believe it—you'd better believe it, young man, that the flag was saved. The two women knew because they carried across the front of their waists the only two flags at the protest meeting of the Industrial Workers of the World."

Nobody had attempted to tear their flags down, nobody had so much as looked cross-eyed at them. One of the notes of regret sounded later was that the business of saving the flag at a regular Saturday matinee had prevented George M. Cohan from reinforcing the valiant bands in the square.

The last time the Industrial Workers of the World, which has been fairly busy the last year in strike circles, held a meeting in Union Square it had the old summer houses all decorated with American and red flags. Somebody grew excited toward the last and pulled the American flag down, tramped on it and said things about it.

History has recorded the effect of this on Sheriff Julius Harburger. Mr. Harburger has let it be known to all anarchists, socialists, nihilists, communists, carbonari, physical force men, philosophical revolutionists, communists, chousans, night riders, whitecaps and others of their kind that there was to be no more flag stepping, no seditious words, no black looks or anything else about the flag so long as he is the high peace officer of this country.

When the meeting for yesterday afternoon of protesting against the arrest and imprisonment of Joseph J. Ettor and Giovannianni at Lawrence, Mass., and the tarring and feathering of "Doc" Ben Reitzman out in San Diego, the Sheriff announced a solemn vow to save the flag upon that particular occasion. At the same time Police Commissioner Waldo made up his mind to do a little of the same thing through the Sheriff's Island and the sailors over in the Navy Yard got the same idea, and the private citizens with the women named concluded they could do a little of it themselves.

By the time 2 o'clock came along yesterday afternoon the savers were all ready. Sheriff Julius up on the stand was surrounded with his fifty deputies, all of whom were learning how to understand "flag" or "spit" in about fifteen languages. It had been announced that the speeches would be only in English, Yiddish and Italian, but the Sheriff was not going to take a chance. He had in Hungarian, Polish, Russian, French, Hebrew, Lithuanian, Coptic and Volapuk for fear that somebody might try to slip one over on him. Just back of the "Stars and Stripes," as they were called, was a cordon of Inspector Lahey's men and down on the sidewalk in a line were the men of Capt. Morris, who were circulating around in the crowd of about 250 Industrial Workers and general sympathizers. They appeared to have divided the crowd into groups of fifteen and twenty, one man to each group, with the exception of John D. O'Connor, who had asked to be allowed to have forty or so. He is all right again since he broke in that steel door with his fist. You could hardly see where he hit it on his knuckles. Jawns said it was a pleasant day and politics seemed to be getting hot over in New Jersey.

By the time William D. Haywood, Leonard D. Abbott, who is an associate editor of Current Literature; Frederick Summer Boyd, Alexander Berkman, August Lott, Edmundo Rosson and other protestants had arrived Sheriff Harburger experienced a sense of disappointment. There was no flag to save in sight. Word had gone out early that there might be opposition if anybody got beside himself with rage and the committee, according to Secretary Lahey, had agreed that it was better to make the meeting flagless. There were no American flags of red flags or any other kind of gibbons. In fact it was a colorless affair. The only flag that was waved in the afternoon.

"It didn't matter, it didn't matter," said the Sheriff, rising to his feet. "They may try to start on it, well, let 'em say it—that's all—let 'em tell anybody in any language to spit on it or do anything else, they'll see. I'll know. No word can get by me," and the Sheriff to prove it took a position just behind Leonard Abbott, who was chairman, and got ready. Down on the sidewalk the other savers looked on and stood at the edge of the crowd. As the height of the average savor was a little more than 6 feet and the height of an Industrial man around 5 feet 4, there was a little something certain in the general strategic distribution.

Mr. Abbott did not make a very long speech but he thought it was pretty bad the way capital was treating the working man. He declared that Ettor and Giovannianni had been arrested because they had led a successful strike and that out in California the way they were smashing the Constitution by forbidding free speech was a shame. He could not help noting the police around there and he said that there had been some talk about dishonoring the flag. All he had to say about that was that the Sheriff's countenance felt that he was to get the flag honored was to have it stand for justice and fair dealing. "That was getting close," whispered the Sheriff when Mr. Abbott finished with words of sympathy for Ben Reitzman; "it's just beginning now."

Frederick Summer Boyd, who edits the Call, followed Mr. Abbott and described first hand conditions at Lawrence. He said that up there capital had kidnapped, murdered, oppressed, extorted, perjured, larceny and a few other crimes and now

John D. Abbott  
Saves the Stars and Stripes

Exquisite Hats for June Weddings  
also Bridesmaids' Hats,

STREET AND SEMI-DRESS HATS, for seashore and country wear, at  
4.95, 6.50, 7.50, 9.50 and Upward.

300 READY TO WEAR HATS, season's smartest shapes and colors, to close at the following prices. .95, 1.95 & 2.95

Leather Articles and Parasols  
FIBERGRAS SUIT CASES, light weight, waterproof 1.10 to 6.00  
SHAWL AND RUG STRAPS .25 to 2.50  
COLLAPSIBLE DRINKING CUPS .08 to 2.75

TAFFETA SILK PARASOLS, solid colors, others with Dresden borders, fancy checks or striped effects, in 2 lots, \$2.50 value for 1.50 \$3.50 value for 1.95

Best Standard Wool Bunting American  
FLAGS FOR DECORATION DAY  
2x3 ft. .85 3x6 ft. 1.75 4x7 ft. 2.10 5x8 ft. 2.75 6x9 ft. 3.75 8x12 ft. 5.75

Clamp dyed bunting American flag, fast colors, complete with flag 4x6, pole and bracket; regular \$2.50 value, at 1.25  
FLAGS OF ALL NATIONS, a large assortment.

Home Furnishings  
Estimates furnished for Awnings, Shades, Slip Covers, Reupholstering Furniture, &c., very low prices.

Broadway, 8th and 9th Sts.

Every Outing  
Requisite for  
Decoration Day

Exquisite Hats for June Weddings  
also Bridesmaids' Hats,

STREET AND SEMI-DRESS HATS, for seashore and country wear, at  
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Lord & Taylor  
Founded 1826

Important Reduction Sale of  
Domestic Rugs

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.  
May 27th, 28th and 29th.

The extreme low prices quoted should command the attention of those requiring Rugs of standard grades for their city or country homes.

Wilton Rugs  
9x12.....reduced from \$29.75 to \$22.50  
4.6x7.6..... " " \$14.50 " \$9.75  
36x72..... " " \$10.00 " \$6.25  
36x63..... " " \$8.50 " \$5.00  
36x36..... " " \$4.85 " \$2.75  
27x54..... " " \$4.75 " \$2.75  
27x36..... " " \$3.75 " \$2.25

Gobelin Scotch Art Rugs  
9x12.....reduced from \$27.50 to \$15.00  
7.6x10.6..... " " \$20.00 " \$11.75

Colonial and Cretonne Rugs  
9x12.....reduced from \$19.50 to \$12.50  
7.6x10.6..... " " \$16.00 " \$10.00  
6x9..... " " \$12.00 " \$8.50  
4x7..... " " \$5.75 " \$4.50  
3x6..... " " \$3.85 " \$2.65  
27x54..... " " \$2.75 " \$1.45  
36x36..... " " \$2.60 " \$1.35  
24x48..... " " \$1.85 " \$1.25  
24x36..... " " \$1.45 " 90c

Radical reductions have been made on all sizes of Oriental Rugs. Purchases made now will be held for future delivery, if desired.

Room Size Rugs..... \$55.00 to \$130.00  
Persian Rugs (medium sizes)..... \$35.00 to \$65.00  
Moussoul Rugs..... \$17.50 to \$85.00  
Shirvan and Daghestan Rugs..... \$12.50 to \$25.00  
Anatolian Mats..... \$3.50 to \$6.00  
Bokhara Strips..... \$9.75 to \$15.00

Broadway & 20th St., 5th Ave.; 19th St.

FOUR RESIDENCES  
SAVED FROM BURGLARY

(and two Burglars Captured)  
already this season by the  
Holmes System of Electric Protection

One house on Fifth ave., one in 87th st. and one in 10th st., which would seem to bear out our early prediction that this year will prove a banner year for house burglaries.

If you go away this summer without having your house protected by THE HOLMES COMPANY you are taking chances that any house owner can ill afford to take. Offices Everywhere. See Phone Book.

NEGRO BURNED AT STAKE  
AS TEXAS MOB LOOKS ON

Victim Taken From Jail and Strapped to Heap of Wood Saturated With Oil.

NO ARRESTS MADE AS YET  
Officers and Citizens Try in Vain to Save Man Who Confessed to Attack on Girl.

TYLER, Tex., May 25.—Two thousand persons saw Dan Davis, a negro, burned at the stake here early to-day. The man had confessed to an attack made upon Miss Carrie Johnson, a 16-year-old girl, a week ago. Davis, who was 21 years old, admitted his guilt in a written confession shortly before the lynching.

After Davis was taken from the Sheriff and tied to the stake the crowd stood back and watched him burn. Officers and citizens tried in vain to prevent his lynching, surrendering to the mob only when they prepared to storm the jail. Yesterday Davis was taken to Corsicana for safety and then transferred to Athens. Later he was brought back to Tyler in an automobile, the officers believing that danger of violence had passed. A mob, however, confronted them when they reached the jail, and the parley was brief.

After getting Davis several wagon-loads of wood were piled high in the public square. The pile was saturated with oil and Davis tied down so that escape was impossible. He showed no fear until the flames began to nip his body, and then his cries were fearful. The crowd stood quietly watching the flames envelop him until his voice grew weaker and finally ceased. Nothing was left but charred bones and wood embers.

There have been no arrests. Only a year ago a similar burning took place in the public square. The victim was a negro and guilty of the same offense for which Davis was lynched.

Davis attacked Miss Johnson as she was walking to Tyler along the railroad tracks. He left her with her throat cut and her condition is serious. She is the daughter of a wealthy farmer.

WOMEN CHASE BAG SNATCHER.  
New York Outraged Boston in a Chase on 5th Avenue and Elsewhere.

As Miss Frances McClellan of 30 Kenwood street, Boston, was going into the Twenty-eighth street subway station with her mother yesterday a man snatched the mesh bag she was carrying in her hand and ran toward Madison avenue. The bag contained 127 shoddy shoes. The man, who was also seen by the mother, was a young Boston man who ran faster than the young Boston girl.

The chase went up Madison avenue to Twenty-ninth street to Fifth avenue. When the man saw the police he ran to Madison avenue, where two pedestrians stopped the fugitive. Mrs. Bell was the first to arrest the man, who was a young man who took the mesh bag from the man's hand and explained to the captors what had taken place.

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HICKSON  
Presents

To-morrow a number of  
Model Gowns, Tailored  
Frocks and Coats

the balance of Spring importations pronounced the best display of the season. Former prices from \$100.00 to \$250.00 each,

at \$25

436 and 438 Fifth Avenue

Great Reduction Sale  
GOWNS AND MILLINERY

Beginning Monday, May 27  
GOWNS - \$25; Original price up to \$250  
MILLINERY - \$5; Original price up to \$25

and upward at proportionate reductions.

Clearing out entire stock of Summer Wear, and owing to backward season many of our finest gowns and hats are still in stock and positively will not be carried over.

For years we have catered to New York's most exclusive trade. From coast to coast our reputation is established for the smartest Gowns and Millinery of the finest quality.

E. O'DONOVAN & CO.  
37 West 36th Street

JUDGE BARLOW, DETECTIVE.

Barlow pointed to the man with the bundle creeping along the wall of the old City College.

McElroy stopped the stranger and asked him what he had in the bundle. He refused to say and the policeman tore off the paper. He found a small soda tank valued at \$20. The carrier could not explain how he came by it and he was arrested. Before Magistrate McAdoo in the Essex Market court he said he was Thomas Mills, 21 years old, a laborer. The Judge adjourned the case until Tuesday to give the police a chance to investigate.

Magistrate Barlow, automobiling home from the women's night court at 1 o'clock yesterday morning, saw a man carrying a heavy bundle in Twenty-third street near Lexington avenue. The Magistrate judged from the man's behavior that the bundle was not his own. Magistrate Barlow blew his police whistle. Policeman Daniel McElroy came running up to the machine. Magistrate