

"BLUE LAW" CLAMPED ON DANCE HALL

Sheriff Closes Place Operating on Sunday; Proprietor Arrested

Blue law days returned to the state of Washington Sunday when Sheriff Matt Starwich arrested Carl Mattson, proprietor of a Bryn Mawr dance hall, and placed him in the county jail on a charge of Sabbath breaking.

Bureau of Missing Relatives

The Star invites its readers to use this department as an aid in finding missing relatives or friends. The department is to help in reuniting those who have been separated. Those whose relatives or friends are missing are invited to report the disappearance directly to The Star. Readers who may know the whereabouts of persons mentioned in this column as missing are requested also to report to The Star. Other newspapers are invited to reproduce such items as will interest their communities.

Mrs. Kitty Doubleday, 621 W. Emerson st., is trying to find her intimate friends, Frank Terry, Carolyn Terry and Evelyn Terry. The last Mrs. Doubleday heard of the Terrys was in Georgetown, about a year ago.

Last heard from in Winnipeg, Canada, 18 years ago, Christopher Robinson Watson is sought by his sister, Sarah T. Hutchinson, box 778, Sado-Woolley, Wash. Mrs. Hutchinson has just come over from England.

Stole Bricks, Must Pay Back With Same

NEW YORK, April 18.—One hundred bricks was the fine imposed on Andrew Order by Magistrate Marsh in the State Island court. Order was charged with petty larceny in having taken thirty bricks from Julius Sinka, building material dealer. Sinka accepted the ruling.

Chinese Honor Republic Pledge Fealty to Dr. Sen

Announcement Made That Manchu "President" Has Resigned

BY THE CITY EDITOR
Four hundred members of the great Order of Liberty, the Chinese nationalist party, celebrated the election of Dr. Sun Yat Sen as president of the baby Chinese republic at a banquet on the second floor of 709 1/2 King st., Sunday night.

With them as honored guests were about 12 of their American friends, including Prosecuting Attorney Malcolm Douglas, Dr. William McKibbin, secretary of the Seattle China club; Adam Beeler, one of the fathers of this state's anti-alien land bill; Attorney John J. Sullivan and others.

BANQUET IS LONG MAZE OF DELIGHTS
The banquet was a wonder feast. It easily shaded the average American banquet. Beginning at 5:30, an almost endless procession of delicious Chinese culinary masterpieces passed from kitchen to banquet board until 9:30.

Those of us who are not acquainted with Chinese cooking genius were in a hopeless daze before the evening was half spent. I loathe chop suey. It is a greasy, indigestible mess. Its I could die happy at a Chinese banquet such as that of Sunday night. After we had eaten enough to nourish a young army, cigars were passed, and we settled back to the enjoyment of some remarkably fine speeches. The fact that half of the speeches were in Chinese mattered not a bit, for the fire and dash with which the flashing-eyed young Chinese patriots proclaimed the doctrines of liberty made mere words a matter of unimportant detail.

Time and again the American guests thrilled by the earnestness with which the friendly, fervent young republicans spoke in their own language, burst into applause.

CABLEGRAM DISPATCHED TO DR. SUN YAT SEN
At the suggestion of Adam Beeler, a cablegram was drafted and dispatched to Dr. Sen, more than \$20 being raised in a twinkling. The cablegram read:

"Seattle Chinese and Americans unite in honor of your election and pledge unceasing support to you and the Chinese republic. Best wishes for long and successful administration."

Announcement that Hsu Han Chen, traitorous Manchu president, has resigned in favor of Dr. Sen brought thunderous applause.

The big surprise of the evening



Above—Miss Rose Law, University of Washington student, who outlined purposes of Chinese Nationalist party at banquet Sunday night.

Below—Dr. Sun Yat Sen, newly-elected president of the Chinese republic, in whose honor the banquet was given.

for the Americans came at about 9 o'clock when at the end of the many speeches another banquet, more sumptuous than the first, if possible, was served.

Today I feel particularly friendly for the young Chinese republic for the fact that I found my place card between those of two young Chinese women.

On my right was an animated Seattle high school girl; on my left a demure lass who just last week returned from China after an eight-year sojourn there. The first was born here in Seattle; the second, in Portland, Ore.

INTRODUCED TO MYSTERIES OF BIRD'S NEST SOUP
When the first course—bird's nest soup—appeared, the lady on my right coached me on how to season it while the one lately from China explained its ingredients and origin.

Thereafter—thru the maze of Li Chee nuts, abalone, Chinese chestnuts, Chinese spare ribs, pineapple chicken, roast duck, pigeon and multitudes of dishes in which appeared mushrooms, green peppers and strange but delicious Chinese vegetables, I was "personally conducted."

Goon Dip, Chinese consul in Seattle, in his broken English, made easily the greatest speech of the evening. Goon Dip is a short, fat, friendly and fun-loving gentleman, with streaks of gray in his hair. He made fun of his English, but he put over his points in a way that thrilled everybody.

Pointing to the flag-draped picture of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, he told how "the Chinese George Washington," elected to the presidency 12 years ago, resigned when he became convinced that another man would be able better to merge the factions of the North and South provinces.

But Yuan Shi Hai proved himself a traitor. He threatened to behead Dr. Sun Yat Sen. He drove the Nationalist party out of China.

"THE WHOLE GANG HE KICK OUT"
"He kicked out all of the senate and congressmen," said Goon Dip. "The whole gang he kicked out. 'If you don't go, I put a knife on your neck' he threatened."

"Now, you can't make a nation go without a constitution any more than you can't make a ship go without—oh, that little thing on the back—rudder, yes!" Goon Dip chuckled.

"If the president of the United States try that he get done with, and that's what has happened."

Here Goon Dip announced the glad news that the traitor this last week resigned his claim to the presidency.

"We of China today have a ship, but no pilot," he continued. "We are big country; big people. But we have not had the right man for a long time in future, if everybody stand with Dr. Sun Yat Sen, China is going to make a good country in a short time. The republic is growing every day. Ten or 15 years from now you will see a wonderful country."

"All this young generation"—he swept his arm over the crowd of young patriots—"is republican. Some of us old ones pull back, but we can't stop them. In a few years we will all be gone. Then China is going to be a good country."

"All America is friendly to China. You must not figure we are so far away. You get on a boat, go to sleep, wake up—you're in China. Our business is growing. We don't want you to miss it. Keep your people busy, keep your factories going day and night. We need your goods."

BOXER INDEMNITY SHOWED U. S. IS CHINA'S FRIEND
He spoke feelingly of America's turning back to China the Boxer indemnity, saying "that proved that you were our good friends." He told how the money was used to build the great university at Peking, graduates of which are "good republicans."

Miss Rose Law Yow, a student at the University, explained the purpose of the Chinese nationalist party.

We'd Like to Print This on Page One; but, Bebe, We Can't

SANTA ANA, Cal., April 18.—"Six more days and 'my stretch' is over. We criminals count the hours, you know."

Bebe Daniels was talking. She had just arisen from a refreshing sleep, rubbed big black eyes with small white knuckles, donned a fetching gown, especially designed for jail wear, and was prepared for another strenuous day.

A Sunday that was anything but "lull" was spent by Miss Daniels in her tastily furnished "boudoir cell" of the little red brick Orange county jail. She is serving a 10-day sentence imposed for "stepping on it" in a roadster to the tune of \$6.25 miles an hour.

A fair review of the motion picture star's jail routine was gained by a United Press reporter, who spent three hours behind bars with her on the Sabbath. In that space of time she:

Played at least 50 "jazz" records on a phonograph, equipped with an electric amplifier.

Received 30 visitors and feasted with each.

Ate a hearty meal, which she helped to serve.

Had her fortune told with cards by a visitor.

Munched dozens of chocolates.

Miss Daniels is more like a hostess than a prisoner. She and her mother, Mrs. Phyllis Daniels, were constantly on their feet, always solicitous for the comfort of visitors.

At intervals cigars and chocolates were passed and when another friendly would arrive, Bebe or her mother saw to it that another chair was brought into the cell.

Harold Lloyd, Marie Mosquini, Max Linder and Penryn Stanlaw were among the visitors.

Almost everyone who called brought candy and flowers.

Miss Daniels is keeping a "register." Every visitor must inscribe his or her name.

Each night before retiring she plays cards with the only other woman prisoner in the jail, a young woman held as an accomplice of "bootleggers."

Miss Daniels frequently commented on the kindness of Jailor Lacy and his wife. They permit her to keep the big steel door of her cell ajar.

"The most unpleasant feature of the whole thing," said Miss Daniels, "is the closing of that door to night. At 10 o'clock it clangs shut, keys rattle and the bolt shoots

van, Dr. McKibbin and Adam Beeler, assured the Chinese that America not only is China's lasting friend but that the American citizenship will be "Big Brother" to the young republic.

"It is safe to prophecy," said Douglas, "that the mother republic will not leave the baby republic to the tiger that threatens her—Japan."

"Our best, most unselfish friend today is the republic of China."

Other speakers included Dr. S. E. Ching, W. H. Hayden, H. P. Huang, T. S. Chin, Woo Kin Chung, Eng Shee Man, Choo Sun Chee, Woo Gen, Frank S. Wong, Eng Ho Tung.

George Chan Soon, president of the local league, presided.

into place. It gives me the creeps." Santa Ana feels the presence of Bebe. The Cherry Blossom cafe, on the principal street, is advertising "Bebe ice cream specials." A furniture house is displaying a "Bebe" bedroom set—"Just like the one in the film star's cell."

The jail has 60 prisoners and a lone bath tub. A collapsible tub was moved in today for the convenience of the "guest of honor."

Other inmates appreciate Miss Daniels' company. They share most of the big boxes of candy given to her.

PORTLAND ICE CREAM TRUST?

Government Sues Ice and Storage Company

PORTLAND, Ore., April 18.—The Crystal Ice and Storage company of Portland has been made defendant in a government action alleging that it constitutes an "ice cream trust," in control of 80 per cent of the ice cream business of Oregon and Southwestern Washington, according to admission here today by Elton Watkins, counsel for the company.

Prosecution is to be brought under the Clayton anti-trust law, on complaint filed by the federal trades commission.

The complaint asserts that the Portland corporation has gained monopolistic control of the sale of 1,000,000 gallons of ice cream annually in Portland, The Dalles, Myrtle Point, Pendleton and Bend, Ore., and Grays Harbor and Centralia, Wash.

Damages of \$25,000 are being sought by Adolph Loewe, an attorney, whose case against August Mehlhorn, Jr., charging slander, is being tried in Judge Calvin S. Hall's court.

Loewe says Mehlhorn, secretary of Omer & Mehlhorn, Inc., called him dishonest and labeled him a "shyster" May 17, 1918, saying in the presence of F. G. Pugsley and Frances M. Frazer, "He solicits my business and makes false charges and presents a bill twice for the same service in the same case."

Mehlhorn denies the essential allegations.

Diamond Slump Is Fateful to Them

JOHANNESBURG, April 18.—The great diamond slump has brought in its train appalling conditions in the Western Transvaal, where starvation is rampant. Living is comparatively cheap, but moneyless diggers are unable to purchase goods. Stones formerly worth \$200 a carat are being sold for 45c. Tiny stones are being given in exchange for maize or meal.

SPOKANE.—Charged with killing brother, John McCollum, rancher, surrenders to authorities.

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