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The Yellow Peril is Very Real and is Brought Home to One at Every Turn—White Girls are Led Into Opium Dens—The Chinese are Very Adept at Smuggling and Carry On in Spite of Restrictions and Strict Watching.

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London Nov. 28—There are few quarters of London which offer such attractions and such material, local color, and dramatic interest to the novelist as Chinatown, down Limehouse and Poplar way. And Chinatown is growing. In the mean street, that have their own peculiar odors of the Chinese inhabitants and the neighboring docks, the "yellow peril" is very real. It is brought home to one, indeed, at almost every turn. It is the peril of the "mixed" marriage and of the opium den chiefly.

"Velly muchee white wife for good Chinaman," said the proprietor of a general store, as two coolies went by arm in arm with white girls, neither of whom could have been eighteen. They turned into a reeking doorway of a tumble down tenement house and disappeared. On that bright afternoon, the girls would taste the "seed of the poppy" rolled into tiny balls, nut brown and of about the consistency of cobbler's wax, perhaps for the first time. How can it be done?

Well, with opium often fetching \$100 per pound, it is well worth smuggling. It is being smuggled in large quantities, notwithstanding recent and past legislation which seeks to put an end to such smuggling.

A dock policeman had something to say—something which explains in some measure the failure of the authorities to put an end to the traffic.

"There are no smugglers like the 'Chinks!'" he said. "Cunning isn't the word. I don't deny that opium has walked out many a time right under my nose. The other day a 'Chink' off a

steamer just in from Shanghai came shuffling past me. I knew the man by sight and for a 'Chink' I thought him a decent sort. Something told me the blue and white jar he carried was not full of ginger. I took hold of his shoulder. Not a start! He turned his slits of eyes up at me. 'Him makee velly muchee fine day,' he said with a queer sort of smile.

"You come along with me," I replied. "What for I go 'longee you?" he asked. "He came."

"A few minutes later I turned up the jar. A few bits of ginger 'plopped' out, followed by syrup. When it had run off I looked in the jar. A thick sticky mass. Opium."

"On another occasion," he continued, "I noticed a 'Chink' stoker wearing a pair of women's boots with extraordinary high heels. He used to come in and out three or four times a day. Finally I asked him where he got his fine new boots."

"Longa Mister —," said he. "Velly muchee dollahs cost him boots," he replied, mentioning a well known shoemaker a street or two away.

"I went along that evening. And I found that Mr. — had sold Wang the boots right enough."

"It's no business of mine" said the shoemaker, but if I were you I'd have a close look at those boots."

Next day the Chinaman was stopped. His boots were examined. The heels were hollowed out most cleverly, and the cavities covered with thin steel plates fastened with an ingenious catch. In each heel was from one and three quarters to two and a quarter ounces of opium prepared ready for smoking.

U. S. WOMAN SPENT MUCH IN GREAT ELECTION

Widow of the American Tin Plate King is Now the Wife of Prince Christopher of Greece—Funds Were Supplemented from German and Bolshevik Sources—Venizelos' Defeat Not a Surprise.

(Special to Daily Mail, by Cross-Atlantic Newspaper Service.)
(By W. Orden Tewson.)

London, Dec. 6—In view of the recent conference in London over the international situation arising out of the Greek elections considerable interest attaches to the following important interview with Major George Melas, formerly confidential secretary to ex-King Constantine.

The interview with Melas, who served the King until "Tino" showed his hand and sold Greece to the Germans, to use Melas' own expression, is subscribed to by his cousin, George Melas, who until a week ago was secretary of the Greek Legation in London.

An interesting point developed in the interview is that Melas claims that one of the dominant factors of the recent Greek election was the lavishly spent millions of the former Mrs. William R. Leeds, the widow of the American "Tin Plate King" who recently married Prince Christopher of Greece.

Venizelos' Defeat a Surprise. Melas was asked whether the defeat of Venizelos was not expected. "Not expected?" he said, "Yes, certainly, it was not expected, but it was due to the swing of the pendulum of party politics, rather than the apostasy of out Nation. Venizelos had been so absorbed in his labors for Greece at international conferences that he unfortunately neglected sham politics and mean-name party intrigue. He was beaten partly by a clever trick and partly because his appoints held out the bait of immediate demobilization."

"It must be remembered that the Greek army has been more or less mobilized since October 1912 and the army although keenly admiring Venizelos was anxious to be demobilized and enabled to resume peacetime vacations. The Greeks are simple people and don't understand the ultimate effect of what Venizelos' resignation will mean to Greece. At the time of voting they looked only for immediate

results—demobilization. Like most democracies they still have a sneaking, snobbish liking for royalty. To them, Constantine is the soldier King who led them to victory in 1912 and 1913. His pre-Hunish treachery in 1915 has been glossed over and explained away by Royalist protagonists. When they grasp the truth of the situation it will be too late.

"There is only one possible way out of the present impasse; namely, Prince George, the former Crown Prince, should succeed to the throne. If he is prepared to govern constitutionally all we loyal Greeks are prepared to tender him allegiance. Even Venizelos himself would, in our opinion, consent to serve under him if the welfare of Greece was at stake.

Tino is Not Wanted.

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"One of the dominant factors in the recent elections was the lavishly spent millions of Mrs. Leeds, the American millionaire who recently married Prince Christopher. It is probable that these funds were largely supplemented from German and Bolshevik sources. The Bolsheviks always rightly looked upon Greece as the one barrier to their progress in the Near East.

"What is the future? Well, it is only a matter of time the return swing of the pendulum to sanity and the path of honor. It is to be hoped that this return will not be retarded by Constantine's resumption of the Crown, or by the impatience of the Entente powers.

"All of the best people in Greece stand heart and soul for Venizelos and the honorable fulfillment of our obligations. A handful of political nonentities have come into power for the nonce and have misled a small majority of the electorate. We trust that our simple, misguided countrymen will see the error of their ways before it is too late and irreparable mischief is wrought. We hope the British Empire will be patient and sympathetic to Greek patriots as it



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