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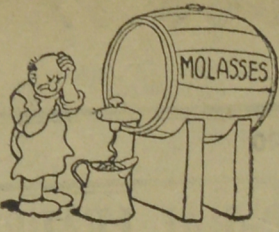
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LONDON'S CHINATOWN IS A LURE FOR GIRLS

Is Much in the Limelight at the Present Time—Hundreds of Young Girls are Obsessed by the Lure of the Chinks—A Secret Traffic in Opium Flourishes in Spite of the Activities of the Law Authorities.

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London, Oct. 28 (By Mail)—"Chinatown," in the East End of London, is much in the limelight just now since a police Magistrate commented in strong terms upon the evil influence its oriental denizens have upon the young girls of the neighborhood. Whether it is the scarcity of young Englishmen, due to the war, or to some weird fascination exercised by the "Chinks" themselves, hundreds of young girls of the lower class are obsessed by Chinatown's lure, and spend much time in its noisome dens playing "puck-a-pu", and falling completely into the hands of its slant-eyed denizens. Many girls are married to Chinamen while many more have borne half-breed children without that formality.

Married a Chinese

One very pretty girl, about twenty years of age, is married to a Chinaman, who is the father of her four children. Laura was previously married to a white man. Answering a remark of mine that I supposed there was not much difference in home life between white men and Chinamen, Laura replied: "No, there really ain't no difference. A white'll black yer eye A Chink'll cut yer throat."

And this is quite generally the outlook on life of the girls who haunt Chinatown.

With resigned philosophy, Laura expounded her views on her life and of any white woman who lives with a Chinaman.

"They treat you all right," she said, "If you be'ave yourself. They like you and all. So long as you don't shame an all. So long as you don't shame their face you're all right. What I mean is: if you take up with a Hong-kong man, you mustn't make friends with a chap from Shanghai, or you're in for it."

There can be no doubt that the white girl is largely to blame for the present situation. Many of these young girls are the daughters of dockers or stevedores. They crave for a "bit of life". They find it in the promenades in the East India or West India dock-road or in cosmopolitan Cable Street.

The girl who lives with a Chinaman has money to spend, smart clothes to wear, new and fashionable shoes. One English wife in Chinatown says her husband hands her \$100 a week. He is at home most of the day, and she does not know how he derives his income;

but the \$100 is paid her as regularly as clockwork.

One of the oddest stories in Chinatown concerns a child thief. The child stole six pence to gamble on "puck-a-pu". Her mother scolded her, but soon afterwards learnt that as a result of the "draw" the stolen six pence had won her child \$150. The fame of this district has gone throughout the district. Losses receive little publicity and the fate of prodigal daughters led by inexperience into disastrous paths create little sympathy.

More girls with broken reputations are found in this area according to official evidence, than in any other police area of London. Their life stories make a sickening record. There is an authentic case of a father prosecuted for allowing the association of a Chinaman with a girl under 13. There is another case of a man with two daughters both of whom were unmarried mothers at 16. In each case the father of the baby was a Chinaman.

Besides this problem, there is a secret traffic in opium which flourishes, despite the heavy penalties imposed under the new law. Recent police raids undertaken with the object of stopping gaming in London's "Chinatown" disclosed extensive dealings in the poppy drug. In one instance three Chinamen in the house were under the effects of opium when the police entered.

Opium has been found concealed under floors and in the roofs of houses where Chinamen live. The haul of opium at one of the raided dens was worth about \$1500. Since September the importation of opium without a license has been prohibited, and possession of opium can be punished by a fine of \$1000. The price of prepared opium has consequently risen, and commands, it is said, up to \$100 a pound. The rewards of smuggling are consequently very high, and it is evident that Chinese seamen have been bringing parcels of opium into this country carefully concealed about their persons or in their kit.

According to British members of the crew, nearly every Chinaman engaged on a ship that recently discharged at Liverpool had opium and managed to evade search. It is said that three or four rich Chinamen are engaged in the traffic in London, and that high prices are paid for supplies for the West End, where opium smoking has a certain number of votaries among women of the night club class. Opium parties have been held which were attended by well-known women in quest of new experiences.

TELEGRAPHERS ARE SUSPECTED

(By Hugh Curran. Staff correspondent C. A. N. S.)

Dublin, Oct. 29—By mail—The telegraph operators in the Irish Post Office are suspected of Sinn Fein propaganda. They have been charged with manipulating messages which pass through their hands. There are certainly few places into which the feeling of sympathy if not active participation has not been percolated. The Post Office have not gone to any trouble to deny the allegation. But when a London Government newspaper published a statement that the Post Office telegraph operators in Dublin actually altered the text of the telegrams, they made angry protest.

They demonstrated with the offending newspaper and generally made things uncomfortable for all the English correspondents. Men taking in messages at the counter carefully scanned each page and if alterations or erasures were made they required the correspondent to initial each before they accepted the dispatch. This trouble brought the correspondents to sign a manifesto exculpating all the operators from any charge of interfering with their "copy."

This however, was not sufficient, and only when the offending London journal published an ample expression of regret was the trouble settled. This was extracted under a threat of refusal to handle messages for the paper in question.

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