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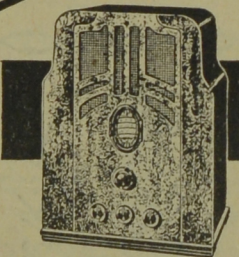
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FOREIGN TRAFFICKERS IN DRUGS MAKE EXTRA PROBLEM FOR CHINA IN RELENTLESS WAR ON ADDICTS

PEIPING, China, Sept. 7—Mostly the heroin and morphine addicts come from the poorer classes. This is because these drugs are easily administered, easily concealed, easily transported. Opium, on the other hand requires a considerable amount of paraphernalia and its use can be more easily detected.

Heroin is invariably taken by Chinese in cigarettes. The smoker rubs his cigarette to loosen the tobacco, inserts a pinch of heroin into the end, shoves the cigarette into his mouth at an angle of 45 degrees and lights up. Among the Chinese of Peiping this is known as the "kao shih piao" or "anti-aircraft gun" method because of the steep slant at which the cigarette is held in the mouth. After taking one or two puffs, the smoker pinches out the cigarette, puts in a little more heroin and relights, repeating the process until he has had enough.

Less Common

Morphine is less commonly used for the reason that it calls for injection and this involves going to some place where it is known that an injection can be obtained, thus increasing the risk of detection.

Opium-smoking in Peiping is largely a vice of the well-to-do and the police really regard it as a less serious matter than the increasing use by the poorer classes of the more pernicious drugs. As a rule, police officials pointed out, the opium-smoker is able more easily to control the amount consumed; in the case of heroin and morphine, on the other hand, the habit is formed very quickly and there is a progressive increase in the intensity of the craving.

Social conditions have an important bearing upon the drug habit. Some who professionally engage in strenuous night-life pursuits take drugs in order to keep themselves going. Chinese coolies use them both as a stimulant and as a form of relaxation.

"These men have no normal means of recreation", a health official pointed out, "and they wind up the day or night so deadly tired that they must have something that will give them a bit of relief. And when one contracts the habit it is apt to spread like wildfire among his companions. One smoke does the trick today but it takes two tomorrow and so on until the unfortunate man has become an habitual addict."

Believes Himself Cured

Before his discharge from the treatment center the patient is handed a form setting forth that he has taken the course and believes himself to have been cured. If he has any doubt on the latter score he may remain for further treatment. The patient is asked also to certify that he realizes that drastic punishment awaits those who lapse back into the drug habit.

These formalities completed, discharged patients are sent off to one of the two labor detention camps established by the Peiping police authorities. Here they put in eight hours work a day for a period of seven weeks—less, it is explained, as a punishment than as a means of rebuilding the physique. At the end of his seven weeks the patient is released under a parole system which calls for periodical reporting to the police.

One of the labor camps is located in a disused temple in the south suburb of the city and to this the Monitor correspondent paid a visit. The place had about it a well-kept air and each man's belongings were stowed away almost with nautical neatness. Not only was the discipline excellent, but the men clearly were in remarkably good spirits as well. Whatever they might have been before admission to the camp it was evident that they were going to leave it regenerated both in body and in mind.

Good will obviously existed between the 200 inmates of the camp, and the police officers in command, but nevertheless no chances were taken. In order to make it difficult for the men to escape, each one had been given a distinctive tinsure in the form of a cross running the whole length and breadth of the head. Visitors are allowed but the men may receive gifts of socks, towels and soap, all of which are carefully examined for heroin before being handed over to the recipients.

Police officials believe that drastic application of the regulations has considerably decreased the number of drug addicts in Peiping but they point with concern to the simultaneous spread of the traffic among the surrounding country districts, where inadequate policing makes control much more difficult than in town. They stated that whereas in Peiping the selling of narcotics is carried on almost entirely by Korean traffickers it is the Chinese who do the selling in the rural areas.

Japanese Subjects

A political obstacle in the shape of what is known as "extraterritoriality" prevents the police authorities from dealing effectively with the 2000 Korean drug dealers known to be operating in Peiping and neighboring districts. Koreans are Japanese subjects and, under the extraterritorial system, which prevails in China, are immune from Chinese law. The most that the Chinese police can do with a Korean drug trafficker is to arrest him and turn him over immediately to the Japanese authorities to be dealt with.

In most cases, this has proved futile. It was pointed out, as many of the Koreans so arrested have reappeared after a short while in a different section of the city. Of 199 Korean drug dealers arrested last year, several were caught and handed over a number of times but still

kept coming back. Police officials expressed the conviction that really effective control of the traffic would be impossible without some modification of the extraterritorial system.

Among ingenious methods cited by Korean traffickers in smuggling drugs out of Peiping into the country districts were cigarette tins with false bottoms and tins of fruit with a tube of heroin in the center. It is believed that most of the drugs come from abroad—chiefly from Japan but also to some extent from Germany.

MAE WEST PICKS ELIGIBLE FILM MEN

HOLLYWOOD, September 5 — Mae West named the 12 most eligible bachelors in the movie colony today—but she had to include Baby Leroy to get an even dozen.

She said Baby Leroy, No. 12 on her list, "is the most eligible bachelor for the next 20 years."

"Eligible bachelors are hard to find," Mae added with a wink. "If they're very eligible they don't stay bachelors!"

Nevertheless, the blonde movie star compiled a list of those she considers most attractive. It includes:

Cesare Romero, Lyle Talbot, Ivan Lebedeff, Jack Oakie, Randolph Scott, Nelson Eddy, James Dunn, Gene Raymond, Henry Wilcoxon, Whitney De Rham, Lee Tracy—and Baby Leroy.

The list revealed a wide variety of types, with blonds and brunettes, tall men and short men, about equal in number. What's more the so-called "romantic" type did not predominate. Two comedians, Jack Oakie, and Lee Tracy, made the grade.

She said she was personally acquainted with only a few of the men she named, and was judging, in some cases, from the mannerisms she saw them display on the screen.

"That means I may be wrong, because a good director can do a lot for a man."

Romero, of Spanish descent, has been cutting a wide swath through the colony social circles, squiring Hollywood's most beautiful women. He has been in pictures only a short time.

Of him, Miss West said, "the typical Latin lover, if you like your men tall, dark and handsome. Besides, he's from a hot country."

Lebedeff, former officer in the Imperial Russian army, also is the "Latin" type. The actress said she included him because he had the most graceful manners of any man she ever met. "He kisses your hand," she said, "but I think that can be improved upon."

The sunny sense of humor that characterizes Jack Oakie off the screen, as well as on, won him a place on her list.

Lyle Talbot she described as "the charming - exterior - that - covers - a - real-man type. He'd make any woman a good husband—if she wanted a good husband."

Professing a hitherto undeclared admiration for music, the actress named Nelson Eddy, and included James Dunn and Gene Raymond, both of whom sing.

Henry Wilcoxon, the burly star, whose only two film appearances have been as a soldier of ancient Rome and a medieval King, drew from her the statement, "they tell me he's a grand guy—when he gets his armor off."

She said of Lee Tracy, "personally, I like Lee a lot, but some people say a man who talks fast works slow."

The blonde Mae surveyed her completed list.

"By the way, what do you mean—'eligible bachelors'? Any guy that's a bachelor is eligible."

HOW QUICKLY CAN YOU STOP.

Most motorists, even experienced drivers who have thousands of miles of accident-free driving to their credit, would probably err on the dangerous side if the above question were put to them, simply because they have never had it demonstrated to them how far a car travels in a given period of time at a stated speed.

Most drivers, for example, would be loath to believe that it takes three-quarters of a second for a good driver to make up his mind to put on the brakes after he has sensed the necessity for doing so. In that space of time a car travelling at 30 miles an hour covers 33 feet. After the brakes are applied it takes 40 feet more to stop. The total stopping distance for 30 miles an hour is 73 feet. At 40 miles an hour the total stopping distance is 166 feet; at 60 miles an hour it is 226 feet and at 70 miles an hour 295 feet.

And those figures, just released after a competent survey, are based on the supposition that the mind is alert and the brakes are perfect. Very few drivers are always on the watch for danger and very few cars have brakes in perfect condition. Both factors mean that more distance is required to stop the car at the various speeds stated above.

Again, it is a common fallacy that a few drinks do not affect one's ability to drive. In this connection it is only necessary to point out that even two drinks will double the time required for the mind to react to danger, and consequently the car will cover a great deal more distance before the drinking driver makes up his mind to put on the brakes.

SO SAY WE ALL

A citizen has written to the editor of the Sherbrooke Record as follows: Dear Sir: In reply to your recent and more recent requests to send you a cheque, I wish to inform you that the present shattered condition of my Bank Account makes it impossible for me to take your requests seriously.

My present financial condition is due to the effect of Dominion Laws, Provincial Laws, Municipal Laws, County Laws, Corporation Laws, Liquor Laws, Traffic Laws, By-Laws, Brothers-in-Law, Sisters-in-Law, Mothers-in-Law, and Outlaws, all of which have been foisted on an unsuspecting public.

Through all these Laws I am compelled to pay a Business Tax, Sales Tax, Amusement Tax, School Tax, Gas Tax, Water Tax, Excise Tax, Income Tax, Auto Tax, Hydro Tax and Syntax.

In addition to these irritating Taxes I am forced by the strong arm of the law to get a permit for this thing and a permit for that thing. I am required to get a Business License, a City License, a Provincial License, a Sign License, a Dog License, a Radio License, a Liquor License, not to mention a Marriage License.

I am also requested and required to contribute to every society and organization which the inventive genius of man is capable of bringing into life, to the Society of Saint Jean Baptiste, the Woman's Relief, the Near East Relief, the Unemployment Relief, and the Gold Digger's Home; also every Hospital and every charitable institution in the city, the Red Cross, the Black Cross, the White Cross, the Green Cross, the Purple Cross, the Flaming Cross and the Double Cross.

For my own safety I am required to carry Life Insurance, Liability Insurance, Burglary Insurance, Property Insurance, Compensation Insurance,

Hockeyists Hold A Golf Tourney

MONTREAL, Que., Sept. 7 — The first annual golf tournament of the Victoria Hockey Club will be held on Thursday, September 12, according to an announcement made yesterday by Frank Carlin, club coach. Play will be held over the course of the Country Club of Montreal and a large turnout of members is expected. Those interested in taking part in the tourney are requested to get in touch with Frank Carlin immediately at Plateau 6400.

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