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ARMY DOCTOR PLANS DRIVE TO ROOT OUT DOPE

Get the Big Fellows, Says Major Charles Cross, Commandant in Hospital at Fort Rosecrans

Major Charles Cross, commanding officer at base hospital, Fort Rosecrans, and on special detail in non-surgical treatment of the feet during the period of the war, returned to his medical practice in San Francisco, yesterday outlined for "The Examiner" a plan of campaign he has mapped out to put to rout the entire army of dope peddlers ravaging the country with its narcotic war-fare.

Major Cross proposes to find the range of the advanced trenches of the "dope ring" has filled with its dope-peddling snipers, then smash them with one big, grand charge—even bigger than the present drive in San Francisco.

After the sniping peddlers have been driven back to the "dope rings" main trenches, if any of them escape Major Cross' campaign calls for a massed attack that will force them into the dugouts. "There," he declares, "every one of them can be captured."

"Get the big fellows in their hiding-places; that is the only way you will ever get rid of the drug menace. So much for the direct attack; it can be done. It ought long since to have been done," insisted the major.

CONTROL MANUFACTURING. The second operation in Major Cross' campaign would be to provide federal control of all narcotic drug manufacture, so that it will no longer be possible for "big fellows" in the dope organization to get supplies for their little traffickers.

Then the proposed plan calls for a board of county committees of doctors in every city, to which those poisoned with morphine, cocaine and heroin can go for advice and counsel as how best to combat the craving before it has made addict slaves of them. He said:

"I have followed the operation of the anti-drug crusade in San Francisco very carefully. The drive on the little peddlers seems only a mere skirmish. With the police and the inspector of the board of pharmacy at work, there should be many more peddlers netted than the police court records are showing.

Why don't they catch more peddlers? Get the little traffickers in numbers, and you will for a certainty lead up to the big distributors. Could that be the answer? That is for some one else to answer. I am a professional interested in the victims of these vile drug-sellers—the addicts.

"EXAMINER" PLAN LAUDED. For the confirmed addict, "The Examiner's" plan to accomplish a State institution, isolate on some island where they can be treated and cured, is the only sensible plan. By complete, absolute isolation alone can a drug addict be effectively treated.

The island hospital will take care of the horde of confirmed addicts; but of those who are slipping into the grip of narcotic addiction nothing is being said, nothing is being planned.

My proposition is that there be provided at once boards of counsel, medical men to whom those not yet confirmed addicts may go for help. If helped in time, thousands of the victims of the dope habit would have been able to escape their misery.

Young girls and boys, married women who begin the use of drugs "a dandy" or "just for the fun of it," are invariably afraid to confide in members of their families. That fear is their undoing.

I firmly believe if it were widely known that a board of counsel and in confidence, treat this great class of unfortunates, by far the greater majority of them might be saved. Left to themselves, they slip and slip—and then it is too late.

MENTAL COMPLEX. Narcotic addiction is up to a certain stage—the hopeless stage—only a type of mental "complex." The near-victim "believes" he or she has to have the drug. That condition of mind produces the irresistible desire. Then they go and take drugs.

If the same unfortunates became obsessed with a "complex" regarding a mustard plaster, they would have to have the plaster. The proper treatment for the near-addict is to replace his or her "complex." A body of medical men could accomplish this in almost all cases of near-addiction without institutional treatment.

I have successfully treated a number of young folks who confided in me that they had been using morphine, cocaine or heroin. They were beginners, and I was able to save them.

I strongly urge that some provision be made to establish in San Francisco a board of counsel such as I have suggested.

Let the young folks of San Francisco know that they will be helped to get by the desire for drugs before it has destroyed their volitional powers. Let them know that the secret will be kept inviolate; then they will gladly avail themselves of the counsel and help offered.

China Maid Strong for America Girl Reporter Finds Her Secret She Doesn't Like Modern Dresses

BY DOROTHY BENNETT Winner of the Psychological Test for Journalists at the University of California.

Peering around, through the room crowded with small, round tables, I saw why the Palace called it the Oriental room. A real bit of eastern atmosphere was coming toward me, as cool as San Francisco's own sea fogs and glancing at the chattering crowds with the calm and poise of her ancient race.

"What do you think of our rough, noisy country?" I asked this Chinese girl. "Don't you ever want to go back to China?"

She smiled and handed me a surprise. "I like this country pretty well. You see, I was reared in it," she informed me. "I've seen China, though, I went there once on a visit."

Looking at her soft blue costume, with its trouser-effect, and her almond black eyes, I couldn't believe that a modern spirit was inside that foreign dress. I knew that most people's clothes gave away their character, but this girl seemed to have reversed the rule.

"I've even got an American name," she boasted with a giggle. "It's Florence Lee."

"This is indeed a shock," I told her. "But I'm glad we've got such a rooter for our country here, where all strangers come."

SCOTCH DIFFICULT. "Oh yes, all sorts of people pass through, all countries and types," the Chinese representative said eagerly. "I hardly understand some of them, they speak unusual languages, and have funny accents. There was a Scotchman a little while ago, and some Frenchmen."

"Can't you understand Scotch?" I inquired. "That's supposed to be part of the English language."

A general atmosphere of expectancy that there may be sensational revelations when the trial of John De Vries, former inspector for the State Board of Pharmacy, is resumed this morning in Judge Michael T. Roche's court was confirmed by District Attorney Brady yesterday.

The confession of Orville Attkis, reported on Saturday, is said to have made disclosures which will result in the appearance of a number of new witnesses who are able to expose the secrets of a "drug ring." Brady says he has located witnesses who confirm portions of Attkis' confession.

Attkis, it is expected, will be a witness. What he will testify to, if he appears, has not been disclosed, but Brady says his confession reaches out in many other directions and may eventually result in a number of arrests and lead to some of the higher-ups in the narcotic drug trade.

De Vries and his attorneys profess not to be alarmed by the new development. De Vries says he does not even know who Attkis is and cannot remember having heard of him in his investigations of the drug traffic.

The prosecution has closed its case except for the new evidence which developed on Saturday morning. The defense has numerous witnesses and the jury, which has been locked up since the middle of last week, is promised the best part of another week in the custody of the sheriff.

Benefit Ball to Aid Odd Fellows' Home To increase the fund for the construction of the new \$150,000 Odd Fellows and Rebekah orphans' home at Gileoy, the local Rebekah lodges will give a ball at Scottish Rite Auditorium, Friday evening, October 29.

Construction of the new home which is to be two stories high, and modern in every respect, will be started shortly, bids having been opened by the architects last Saturday.

The committee in charge of the ball consists of Grace Chaffee, Katherine Jackson, Elizabeth Butten, Cora Cable and Grand President Stella Merrick.

New Masonic Lodge in Richmond District Residents of the Richmond district will organize a new Masonic lodge tomorrow evening at Richmond Lodge Masonic hall, Arguello boulevard. It will be known as Lebanon lodge.

Past Grand Master Charles A. Adams will conduct the ceremonies and install these officers for the new organization.

Motorist Saves Baby Despite Broken Arm The strong left arm of W. E. Ranyon, 1234 Church street, saved the life of his 18-month-old baby yesterday afternoon when the automobile in which they were riding skidded and overturned on the grade at Twenty-second and Vicksburg streets.

The tonneau of the car rested on Ranyon's arm, breaking it, but the baby, cuddled between his arm and body, escaped injury.

Other occupants of the car were not injured.

Complains of Heart, Dies in Pool Room Seized with pains in his heart, a man supposed to be Jefferson Miller, 50 or 60, walked into a poolroom at 168 Embarcadero last night, seated himself in a chair and died. The medical aid could reach him.

A receipt for a ticket on the steamer Admiral Dewey from Seattle with the name Jefferson Miller written across it was found on him.

GIRL FIGHTS OFF ATTACKERS UNTIL RESCUED

Screams Bring Brother, Who Hurls Hatchet at Fleeing Man; Many Assaults Laid to Suspect

Until her brother Henry rushed to her rescue, eighteen-year-old Anna Dutra, 723 Thirty-seventh ave., Oakland, held an unknown man at bay in the rear yard of her home and fought off his attacks, she reported to the police yesterday.

The girl and the man struggled about the yard. She scratched him in her efforts to escape. Particles of his skin lodged under her nails. The man escaped with the brother in pursuit.

MANY ATTACKS. Four other assaults and attempts made in the East Oakland district during the past two weeks yesterday resulted in the placing of a police net to catch the man. The descriptions furnished, the police say, fit the same man who made good his escape two years ago after a series of attacks in the same neighborhood.

Two young boys, a boy and a four-year-old girl had been attacked by the same man prior to yesterday's developments, police reports show.

The police have been on the lookout for the man since he waylaid ten-year-old Adrian Matteson, 2435 Damuth st., Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Dutra was in her rear yard when a man sprang over the fence and grabbed her, screaming at the top of her voice she scratched his face.

Her brother Henry rushed to her aid and hurled a hatchet at the man who was climbing the back fence. The hatchet struck him squarely in the middle of the back, but he escaped.

CHILD LURED AWAY. Dora Lenz, aged 4, was enticed with offers of candy to the corner of Laurel avenue and Wisconsin street by a man last Thursday night.

Screeching when she reached the bridge, 100 yards from the house, the man had disappeared.

Assisted by the girl's father and a score of neighbors Patrolman T. F. Lorschbach searched the whole district but found no trace of the man.

Later that night a man answering the same description assaulted a woman who gave her name as Mrs. John Conroy, 4815 Melrose avenue, in a vacant lot near Seminary avenue and Foothill boulevard.

The man sprang on her car as she was driving on the boulevard. He forced her to drive up a side street. After mistreating her the man took her purse which contained money and her engagement ring, according to Mrs. Conroy.

The police description of the man who is supposed to have committed all these crimes is as follows: Age 35 to 45; height 5 feet 8 inches; weight 160 pounds; dressed in dark suit, gray shirt; light cap; red faced; has a very noticeable nose, long and pointed.

"The Hawk" Threatens Girl, Demands Jewels A demand to leave all her jewels on the sill of her bedroom window under penalty of suffering "serious injury" yesterday caused Miss May Shannon, 108 Vallejo street, to appeal to the police for protection and also to identify the person who made the threat.

According to Miss Shannon she found a note on the window sill of her bedroom. It was written in red and contained the following: "Leave all your jewels in this window or you will meet with serious injury."

The note was signed "The Hawk," and Miss Shannon laid the police charge that she did not know who "The Hawk" could be or why he should demand her valuables under pain of "serious injury." The police are trying to find the writer of the note.

Cattlemen to Meet To Plan Conferences The directors of the California Cattlemen's Association will meet at the Palace Hotel this morning to plan for the annual convention here in December.

The cattlemen face a serious situation in this State, as in the other Western States, and the meeting here today will take up the proposed conference of stockmen to be held in Salt Lake City.

Tomorrow the legislative committee of the State Association will meet at the Palace to prepare measures which will be submitted at the next session of the Legislature.

Funeral of Veteran Builder Tomorrow Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning from the Masonic Temple for Robert W. Dewar, contractor, who died Saturday at his home, 899 Fell street, following a heart attack.

Dewar was 77 years of age. He was the builder of the original Leland Stanford University buildings. He also built the Stewart Hotel.

Dewar is survived by his wife, two daughters and a son, Robert W. Dewar Jr.

Hotel Man Reported To Be Convalescing W. B. James, manager of the Hotel Mark and James, are at Napier Hot Springs, where the hotel man is recuperating from an attack of paralysis. He was reported yesterday as getting along nicely, although he still is under the care of a physician and trained nurse.

FAY KING SEES DANGER IN CATERING TO DIMPLE



Years ago, when I usta be the dullest pupil at readin', 'ritin' and rithmetic, there was a girl in my class that had the prettiest dimple of her dimple. I did ever saw.

Geesh how I did ever saw—and so did everybody else. I'd have traded my natural curly hair in a jiffy for her dimple if it could've been done, and she would have consented, but I doubt if she would have, because little as she was she knew that nobody could quite resist that twinkling, little dimple.

Even when she was naughty, and the teacher scolded, she could pout in such a way that her pout and frown were lost in the dance of her dimple.

I remember how I would scheme to have a dimple, too. I even figured out that maybe if I bit a large enough hole on the outside my sink in attractively, I even wished I would run a fence picket into my face—but no such luck, so I have remained dimpleless up to date!

But lately, I saw Miss Dimple again! I thought at first she had been kicked by a horse or something; her whole face seemed out of focus and one-sided, but thank goodness before I made any comment I discovered that she had not seen a specimen of anything worse than that dimple I once so envied her for!

She has been a slave to that dimple. In peeping up to her dimple she has developed three chins and almost a cauliflower ear.

She can't say the simplest thing without throwing her whole face out of gear, and what once was cunning is now a calamity!

The dimple is still beautiful—when you see it, but it is difficult to overlook the ridges and lines that she has created in catering to that dimple.

So my advice to you is, if you've got a dimple, let it take its course!

Efforts to bottle-up the Oakland western waterfront, which would end the negotiations between the city and the Six-Minute Ferry Co., for a new Oakland-San Francisco auto ferry, were made yesterday by Southern Pacific officials.

Action by the State Railroad Commission that would close the only road leading to the proposed ferry has been asked by attorneys for the Southern Pacific, H. L. Hagan, Oakland city attorney has been informed.

Likelihood of passenger service competition, through stage line connections, as well as competition in automobile ferrying, it is the understanding of Oakland officials, caused the counter-move of the railroad.

Application was made Saturday, Hagan was informed yesterday, for a rehearing by the Railroad Commission on its order according to the city the right to construct a grade crossing at West Seventh street, beyond Albers Dock and the proposed ferry terminal.

The Six Minute Ferry Company was the successful bidder for ferry privileges. Commissioner Frederick Soderberg is now preparing to bring its lease before the council for ratification.

Possibility of competition with the Southern Pacific for passenger service between San Francisco and interior points develops with the new ferry service. Officials of the concern said they would not transport stages across the bay, but might arrange for a stage terminal at their ferry slip, transporting passengers in this manner.

Lane Hospital Nurses Plan Benefit Bazaar The Lane Hospital Nurses' Bazaar, the proceeds of which will be used to furnish the Nurses' Home, which is nearing completion, will be held Thursday afternoon and evening at 2236 Blue-eyed dolls in nurse's uniform and boutonnieres, candy and artistically decorated candy flowers and many types of needle work will be placed on sale in the various booths.

The feature of the bazaar will be an "Oriental cafe" presided over by Miss Stella Levy.

The sum of \$3,000 is needed to furnish the Nurses' Home.

Auto Kills Cousin Of Police Captain Captain of Police Daniel O'Brien left early yesterday morning for Gilroy when he received word that his cousin, Jack O'Brien, dance hall owner, had been killed in an automobile accident Saturday night.

O'Brien was en route to southern California when the car skidded and overturned fourteen miles north of Gilroy. A woman companion of O'Brien and his chauffeur escaped with slight injuries.

Paskey Burglar Confesses Robbery A burglar with a pass key, entered the room of John Donlin, 4789 Mission st., Saturday night, and took a pair of shoes, two razors, a suit of clothes, and some small coin, all valued at \$75.

The robbery was reported to the police yesterday, and James Ansin was arrested on suspicion.

The police say he admitted the robbery.

Auto Plunges Into River; Five Missing PORTLAND (Ore.), Oct. 17.—Five of a party of seven men who had been automobiling on the Columbia highway were missing following a plunge taken tonight by their car into the Sandy River about fifteen miles east of here.

ONE KILLED: 11 INJURED IN AUTO WRECKS

Mrs. Matilda Zipperlan, Berkeley, Dies Instantly When Hit and Run Over by Auto Bus

One woman was killed and three women and eight men injured yesterday in six automobile accidents in San Francisco and vicinity.

ZIPPERLAN, MRS. MATILDA, 30, of 2115 Sixth avenue, Berkeley, THE INJURED.

Anderson, Mrs. E. C., San Luis Obispo and fractured hip may die. Le Hay, Miss Peggy, singer at Panagoras Theater, sprained back, laceration of the legs and internal injuries.

Anderson, E. C., severe lacerations of the body. Jones, Frank, San Rafael, neck and throat cut by flying glass.

O'Connor, Eugene, San Rafael, lacerations and bruises of the body. Mitchell, George, 1363 California st., nose broken.

Van Buren, Orville, Brentwood, internal injuries. Van Buren, Edward, Brentwood, internal injuries; condition critical.

Fornick, Peter, 110 Congo street, lacerations and bruises. Kreslag, S., 1283 Mission street, cut and bruised.

Stepping into the street to board an approaching motor bus, Mrs. Zipperlan was struck by the car and instantly killed, the front wheels passing over her body. The accident occurred at Mosley lane and San Pablo street.

When Mrs. Zipperlan was killed was Miss Rita Cortopassi, who resides at the Zipperlan home.

W. E. French was the driver of the Western Motor Transport Company.

While returning to their home in San Luis Obispo yesterday afternoon, the automobile in which the Andersons were riding skidded and overturned on the State highway near San Jose.

The Andersons were rescued from beneath the wreckage by passing motorists. The car was taken to a hospital in San Jose.

THROAT CUT BY GLASS. Frank Jones, 75, was hurled through the windshield of his automobile when it crashed into a telegraph pole in the Wardon district near San Rafael early yesterday. His jugular vein was severed by broken glass, but he saved himself from bleeding to death by ramming his finger into the wound.

The two boys were riding a taxicab owned by the Del Monte Taxi Company, driven by F. C. Byrne, 503 Grove street.

Miss Le Hay was severely injured when an automobile in which she was riding collided with a taxicab at Gough and Hayes streets.

She was with George Mitchell, 1363 California street, who was driving his own car, when the taxicab was driven by F. C. Byrne, 503 Grove street.

She escaped with a broken nose. Byrne was not injured.

Pinned under their overturned automobile near Brentwood, Contra Costa county, Edward Van Buren, 16 years old, and Orville Van Buren, his brother, 20 years old, lay unconscious for an hour yesterday until rescued by occupants of another machine.

The brothers were discovered under the machine in a ditch by the roadside by George Kempky, superintendent of the Contra Costa Irrigation District. They were still unconscious when rescued.

The two boys were rushed to the San Rafael hospital, where they live. Later the younger boy, who suffered serious internal injuries, was removed to the Martinez Hospital.

Edward Van Buren and his wife of 110 Congo street and S. Kreslag, 1283 Mission street, were painfully injured yesterday afternoon when their automobile overturned on the State highway near Colma.

They were rescued from under the car by motorists, who took them to the South San Francisco Hospital, where they received treatment for their injuries.

Injury Prevents Concert by Lemare An injury to his thumb, which was jammed by a street car door, prevented Edwin H. Lemare from playing at his organ recital in the Civic Auditorium last night, and Wallace A. Sabin officiated as organist, winning much applause with the following program:

Edwin H. Lemare, "New World" symphony (Dvorak); Funeral March and Hymn of Seraphs (Gulistan); Andante Cantabile (Tschaiikowsky); Humoreske (Dvorak); variations on "The Golden Polder" (Spark); Idyll in D flat (Kinder); War March of the Priests (Mendelssohn).

The request program which Lemare intended giving last night will be presented next Sunday.

Pair Taken on Dry Charges After Crash Jake Nedderland, a baker, and Richard King, a stevedore, were arrested last night after Nedderland had sent his automobile crashing into the rear of a street car in front of the Ferry building.

Nedderland was charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated while King was charged with violating the prohibition law. King, according to the police, had a flask of whisky in his coat pocket.