

Thirteen Pig-Tailed Sports Charged With Gambling.

The North End police made a sweep between 12 and 1 o'clock on Monday morning in a Chinese family at 608 Main street in the McElroy building. The house bears the sign of Tom Lee, who is the proprietor of more than one "washie" shop, and his victory in the management of the line purveying business as Charley Han Chow. This is a kicker of the first water, but his qualities along that line were never fully demonstrated till last night. That some of the local joints are sporting them was also made known and in the developments of the night they also showed some peculiarities in methods of police dogging. When Sunday and passed and the first hour of Monday was on, Officer George Corbett, in patrolling Main street, ran across a Chinaman in distress. His name for various reasons which will appear, is not given at present. He was surprised and in fear when he found himself held up by a policeman and proceeded at first to tell him he had been forced to leave the crowd of fellow countrymen in the shop 608 Main street. He said gambling was going on for high stakes there and he was good enough to tell the officer that he could put him on to a good way to make money. The outcome was that Officer Corbett thought his benevolent heart had better be looked into and that the gambling matter should be looked into. The sergeant must be notified. The officer saw that the laundry shop was in darkness, but a light burned in an inner room and the clank of coin and the excited voices of the Mongolians were wafted out in "the still night." The officer is not an expert in Chinese lingo and could not make out what the lively conversation was about, but the sound of money and the story of the wronged Celestial decided the movements of the police.

Officer James Greer had come across this same fabled Chinaman or another some minutes before and called Sergeant Baxter. The two came down Main street and found Officer Corbett on the watch. They decided to get into the place and were figuring on an assault by ladders from the rear when the click of a key in the front door was heard and a Chinaman slipped out. He had retired from an interesting game of fan tan, the door open, the rest was easy for the three officers. They secured the one who was leaving and then entered the shop. The heavy tread of the policeman caused a scuffle inside. The officers had hurried through the shop, torn aside a striped cotton portier and rushed into the inner room which was brightly lit by a gas lamp and a gasolene lamp. Seated on chairs and staked boxes about a table were six or eight Mongolians, just interrupted in a game of fan tan. They showed indignation when the police entered. All jumped up, grabbed what they could of counters, dice, Chinese and English money and hurried for a sleeping room within. There they were cornered. Officer Corbett had been left to guard the door and the rest of the Chinks made for that exit, which was in the darkness. When they found the officer they nearly overpowered him in a foot-ball rush, but he drove them back. Then a funny thing happened. The sound was heard from this division of the startled foreigners. They had suddenly gone to sleep on shop counters and tables where they could conveniently find a place. The sergeant held the four who Corbett and Greer took the Chinaman and the Chinese cash with a square hole in it, for all hands were placed under arrest.

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The other part of the premises where they were found is the laundry office. Behind the pretty portiers of striped cotton is a room where two tables, a bed and some shelves form the fixtures. On one table were parts of half a dozen water-melons. The other table was where the gambling was going on. Here the police found the gaming implements, so much Chinese money that the sergeant couldn't count it and Canadian money amounting to some \$10 or \$15. On the wall were several Chinese instruments of "music" and some of the lively insects known as Yankee settlers were making music as they swept over the strings of the "musical" table were also two long stemmed pipes, some shag and an out and out opium pipe, also an can of opium. The whole at the game centred gently into the land and dream of a Chinese Klonkide to come. Some of these interesting articles were captured by the evidence of the nature of the establishment.

The thirteen were put in two cells where they huddled like a flock of frightened sheep. In the cell the one who was talked at once carelessly and the noise challenges description. Nothing like it has been probably heard since the gathering in Noah's ark. After the arrest, the police Charles Hung Chow was taken back to the laundry as a guide for an inspection. When he returned to the station he raised a decided objection to being placed in a cell. He insisted in his own way that he was tired and wanted to go home and sleep. He would go to court in the morning and tell everything. "Give him the best place you have," said Sergt. Baxter to one of his officers, and Charley was hustled into a cell with the others.

All of the Chinks were greatly excited and each was evincing only blaming the other for the trouble. They wanted their friends informed of their incarceration and had messages gone for the reporters who happened to be in the vicinity. One was asked to go to Wm. Jones, 332 Some place, and another was asked to go to Sing Lee's, opposite Some Other Place. The Chinks had their way and the scribbles would have been transformed into a messenger corps. Among the effects scooped in by the police was a tin of prepared opium. As "dope" is not a staple article in the North End the officers were puzzled over the contents. They guessed it was opium, but they were not sure of it. Finally one of the officers filled one of the long pipes with the stuff and commenced to smoke. The others watched him in amazement, evidently expecting to see the smoker go into a trance. His decision, after a few puffs, was that the stuff has a queer taste. He probably has the taste in his mouth yet.

Some of the Chinamen objected to the prospect of walking to central station this morning, but they went and will form an interesting array of talent on the police court bench.

Senators and Members Guests of the Premier.

Ottawa, July 8.—The largest and most successful banquet ever given within the precincts of the parliamentary buildings at Ottawa, and there have been very many of them, was the one given last night by the premier and his cabinet. The dining room of the senate restaurant was filled and an overflow table had to be provided in the room adjacent to the main hall. To the right of the main hall, on account of his right was Col. Donville, Dr. Landerkin and the postmaster general; while to his left sat Messrs. John Charlton and Costigan. In vicinities were Sir Richard Cartwright and Hon. David Mills. At the centre of one table was Clifford Sifton, surrounded by Liberal members from Manitoba and the Northwest and a few of the maritime province representatives, which included Colin Mearns and Col. Tucker and Mr. Logan. This way did the extreme ends of the dominion meet. Directly opposite at another table was Hon. Mr. Fisher, and alongside of him was a number of Ontario and Quebec members of the parliament. To the right of Sir Richard Cartwright and Hon. Mr. Fisher, the bright young member for (Lase), and Senator Watson, from Manitoba. To the right of Sir Richard Cartwright and Hon. Mr. Fisher, the minister of justice was Mr. James McMillin of the standard bearer and fighters of the party and among the group to the left of Hon. Mr. Fisher, the bright young man who represents Colchester, N. S., and who is one of the best speakers in the commons, although he does not often talk. It is a merit now days to keep quiet.

Directly in front of the premier sat those veterans in the cause of Liberalism, Senators Gilmore and Burpee, of New Brunswick. In this connection might be said that Hon. Mr. Blair, on account of his family being in mourning, was not able to be there, but the presence of those tried aged politicians but young senators who had done yeoman service for the party in and out of season, bore testimony to the fact that the minister of railways did not forget the stalwarts when offices became vacant. Beside Senator Gilmore sat Dr. Borden. The overflow table was presided over by Hon. Mr. Fielding and Sir Louis Davies and, as has to be expected with two such genial hosts, the gathering was a particularly happy one. The chief whiff, Mr. William Gibson, was also at this table. The allotment of seats and the perfect way in which everything was arranged was due greatly to Mr. Gibson. It showed the whole Liberal party as a happy and united family, holding a pleasant reunion. This was a noticeable feature and particularly so at a time when the programme of opposition is to set province against province, race against race and creed against creed. The room was last night decorated with flags and bunting, with a picture of Her Majesty the Queen at one end and of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales at the other. The band was in attendance and supplied excellent music.

There were three regular tables, Hon. Governor General Lord Dufferin, the members of the House of Commons and Senate. Senator Gilmore, Mr. John Charlton, Hon. John Costigan, Mr. John McMillin and Mr. Lemieux replied for senate and commons. The enthusiasm with which each speaker was received was instant. The speaker of the evening was Mr. John Charlton. He delivered a brilliant and stirring address to the singing of God Save the Queen at the close there was unbounded enthusiasm.

When Sir Wilfrid Laurier rose to reply to the toast of his health, he received a great ovation. The premier made an excellent speech, which was again and again cheered. The speaker of the evening was Mr. John Charlton. He delivered a brilliant and stirring address to the singing of God Save the Queen at the close there was unbounded enthusiasm.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce to Absorb the Bank of British Columbia. Montreal, July 6.—On August 29, a meeting of the shareholders of the Canadian Bank of Commerce will be held when an agreement will in all probability be ratified by which that bank will rank second in the dominion in amount of capital. It has been arranged to purchase the Bank of British Columbia which has ten branches and an office in London. The Canadian Bank of Commerce will then have a capital stock from \$6,000,000 to \$8,000,000, and its reserve from \$1,250,000 to \$2,000,000. This purchase, when approved of by the shareholders, will give the Bank of Commerce a very strong position on the coast where it already has several branches.

Steam Launch Blew Up. Newport, R. I., July 8.—The boiler in one of the launches of the flag-ship New York burst this afternoon, the fireman being badly injured and the remainder of the crew slightly hurt. The boiler and engine were completely wrecked, while the launch was but slightly damaged. Boats were lowered from all the ships in the fleet and went to the rescue of the crew in the launch. The accident took place while the launch was within 100 yards of the New York.

Harvey and Salisbury Line Bill. Ottawa, July 8.—Among the bills given royal assent to the senate yesterday by Deputy Governor Justice Taschereau, was an act regarding the Harvey and Salisbury Railway.

Buller Has at Last Arrived in Pretoria.

London, July 9.—Late news from South Africa reports that the Boers ineffectually attacked General Buller's escort between Standerton and Heidelberg on Saturday, as he was returning from a visit to Lord Roberts. The Boers attacked Fieburg's garrison at midnight on Tuesday, but were driven off after 45 minutes' fighting. General Buller on July 5, occupied Bormburg between Senekal and Windburg, which served as a base for hands assembling convoys. Col. Mahon of General Hutton's mounted troops, on July 6, engaged 3,000 Boers east of Standerton and drove them off. The British casualties numbered 33. Commandant Timmer tried to recapture Bormburg on July 5, but was driven back.

Thirty-four of Strathcona's Horse, under Lieut. Anderson, were attacked by 900 Boers east of Standerton, on July 6. The British soon took possession of a kopje, upon which they skillfully withstood the attack of the enemy. Despatches from Lord Roberts.

London, July 7.—The war office today issued the following despatch from Lord Roberts: "Pretoria, July 7.—General Buller arrived this morning. He looked very well and is apparently none the worse for the hard work he has gone through during the past eight months."

"The inhabitants of Patefeshroom are much interested in hospital accommodations for the British troops. A concert here realized \$200, which was handed over to the medical officer in charge for the Krugersdorp station."

The managers of some of the local nine have placed several homes at the disposal of the medical officers in charge and a large hall has been set apart as the reading room for the troops. The war office has been received by the following despatch from Lord Roberts, as follows: "Pretoria, July 7.—The general commanding Lady Smith's telegraphs that 800 British prisoners belonging to the Yeomanry and Derbyshires have been put over the Natal border for Secretary Beitz and have reached Acton Homes, en route for Ladysmith. No officers accompany the men."

Lord Roberts also transmits the following: "Vlaakfontein, July 7.—A convey passed Greylingstad today. Before reaching a delfie in the route the Boers shell the conveyance."

"Col. Thornycroft's men occupied the hills to the right of the narrow pass, keeping the Boers at bay. The services for McNally being at 8 o'clock and those for Dobbin at 9. There was a large attendance at the funeral and many floral tributes were presented. George Ganon, who was shot in the affray, remained today in about the same condition as yesterday. Part of the time he was unconscious. At other times he revived sufficiently to talk to his friends. Arthur Russell, the fourth victim of the Boers, died yesterday in Scotland, in charge of two physicians. The bones in Russell's leg was badly shattered and the doctors fear that amputation will be necessary. While the leg was in Scotland, the man's condition is such as to make it very doubtful if he can survive such a shock."

Steamer Jernie to Come from Halifax for a Propeller Blade—Doctor Supposed to Have Been Drowned. Halifax, July 8.—(Special.)—The steamer Jernie, which arrived Friday night from Glasgow and Liverpool, could not be found when she was last seen. It is feared she either jumped or fell over and was drowned as the steamer was coming up the harbor. No trace of him or his body up to a late hour to night. He belonged to Dublin and was 21 years old.

Portion of Their Shipbuilding Plant Burned. Philadelphia, July 8.—The angle iron smith shop of the William Cramp's Sons' Ship and Engine Building Company was badly damaged by fire at a car's hour this morning. The building is a corrugated iron structure and is two stories in height. Some patterns were in the building but most of them were saved. The fire will not cause delay in the construction of the ships now on the stocks. The battlements Alabama and the Russian cruiser Varag were tied to a pier close to the burning structure, but were at no time in danger. An official of the company estimates the loss at \$15,000.

One Hundred and Fifty-six Bodies Recovered. New York, July 8.—Three more bodies were found on the Sable this morning. Twenty-nine bodies that have thus far been taken from the wreck of the Sable since the fire. The bodies were all of fire victims and in such a state that they could not be identified. Chief Officer Henry Schaeffer thinks the bodies were those of stewards. Talmage in Sweden. Stockholm, July 8.—Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage preached in the Emanuel church here today to an immense congregation. Dr. Talmage's sermon was rendered into Swedish by an interpreter.

For Canadians. Ottawa, July 8.—A provision, which is to be included in Hon. Mr. Mulock's fair wage resolution, which provides that current rate wages be paid on public works, is that all workmen on public works must reside in Canada.

London, July 7.—The Haverford colliery (Penns), cricketers lost their first match this year in England today, being defeated by the eleven of Clifton college, Bristol, by the close score of 108 to 201.

Four Prisoners Heard and Remanded.

Dover, N. H., July 7.—The four men who were arrested at a road house near this city last night, in connection with the shooting affray which occurred here July 4th, as the result of which two men have died, while two are in a critical condition as the result of their wounds, were given a hearing before Judge G. A. Frost, of the local court today, and all were remanded to jail under a continuance of the case until July 30th, without bail. James Williams was charged with the murder of James Dobbin, who was shot in the affray and who died July 6th. John Farren, Frank Cook and William Scott, the other three men, were charged with being with Williams at the time the crime was committed. Part of the time he was unconscious. At other times he revived sufficiently to talk to his friends. Arthur Russell, the fourth victim of the Boers, died yesterday in Scotland, in charge of two physicians. The bones in Russell's leg was badly shattered and the doctors fear that amputation will be necessary. While the leg was in Scotland, the man's condition is such as to make it very doubtful if he can survive such a shock."

The police express confidence that the men under arrest are the ones involved in the affray of Wednesday night. Such evidence as has been made public seems to point unambiguously to the four men who died the shooting.

During the day today the police have received many queries as to what they have found out in this vicinity recently. The attention of the police has been called to the fact that robbery of the South Berwick National Bank some weeks ago, was committed by three men. The police also have in mind the fact that a night or two ago the Cold Spring brewery at Lawrence was robbed, after the night watchman and the engine had been bound and locked in a freight car. Six men figured in the affair at Lawrence, but one of them is described as being tall and having a dark moustache and this description fits Williams, who seems to be a leader of the gang under arrest here.

The two victims of the shooting who have died were buried here today. The services were held from St. Mary's Catholic church. Rev. Father D. Murphy officiating. The solemn requiem mass was said in each instance, the services for McNally being at 8 o'clock and those for Dobbin at 9. There was a large attendance at the funeral and many floral tributes were presented.

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The Dominion Concern to Have a Rival.

Montreal, July 6.—It is reported that Messrs. J. F. Stairs and Graham Fraser, who are heavily interested in the Nova Scotia Steel Company, have succeeded in raising in London, England, one million dollars for the purchase of the General Mining Association's coal properties in Cape Breton. As the Nova Scotia Coal Company has a ready extensive iron ore deposits in Newfoundland it is understood these men propose to form a new iron and steel company of the same proportions as the Dominion Company and to locate also in Newfoundland. The Dominion Company and Mann are also reported to be interested in the scheme.

AMERICANS WON A MAJORITY.

They Captured Eight Out of Thirteen Events at Stamford Bridge—No Records.

London, July 7.—American athletes to day won eight out of 13 of the amateur events for the championship of Great Britain. The Amateur Athletic Association championship games were held at Stamford Bridge, and as the Americans only competed in 12 of the events they won all but four of the contests in which they took part. Such a clean sweep is without parallel. More especially is it notable when it is remembered that they opposed the best amateurs, not only from England, Ireland and Scotland, but the colonies as well. The New York Athletic Club got the lion's share with four events, the pole vault, the weight put, the hammer throw and the quarter mile. "Old Pennsylvania" was a close second, with the high jump, the long jump and the hurdles; while Syracuse University failed to put in an appearance, the boat having her men on board not arriving in time to enable them to participate in the events.

While getting the weight was in progress the final heat of the 100 yard race was run. All the men were Americans except Rowley, the Australian champion. The struggle was desperate. Rowley was in the lead, but he was overtaken by J. C. McKracken, of Pennsylvania, who won the race by a narrow margin. The American athletes to day won eight out of 13 of the amateur events for the championship of Great Britain. The Amateur Athletic Association championship games were held at Stamford Bridge, and as the Americans only competed in 12 of the events they won all but four of the contests in which they took part. Such a clean sweep is without parallel. More especially is it notable when it is remembered that they opposed the best amateurs, not only from England, Ireland and Scotland, but the colonies as well. The New York Athletic Club got the lion's share with four events, the pole vault, the weight put, the hammer throw and the quarter mile. "Old Pennsylvania" was a close second, with the high jump, the long jump and the hurdles; while Syracuse University failed to put in an appearance, the boat having her men on board not arriving in time to enable them to participate in the events.

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meadously exciting. Princeton's captain, Cregan, led until the last 100 yards. Then, amidst the greatest excitement, Tysoe, the holder of the championship, gradually overhauled him and snatched victory from America.

Kraenzlein had hard work in the long jump. P. O'Connor, an Irishman, was a close second, with 22 feet 4 inches, and S. J. Leashy was third with 22 feet 2 inches. While Wm. P. Remington and T. B. McClain, both of University of Pennsylvania, scored 21 feet 4 inches and 21 feet 1 inch respectively.

Orton was the only American who competed in the steeplechase and no Americans competed in the four mile walk, which was won by W. J. Sturges.

Long's win in the quarter mile final was achieved with splendid spirit, bringing the Winged Foot in ahead of Chicago by two yards. Welsh, an Englishman, was a bad third and the American athletes let themselves rejoice with many cheers and yells as this event secured the majority of events to them.

The pole jump terminated the contest. It was between the Americans and this gave them eight championships. When the result was announced, Pennsylvania's team, bunched in the middle of the crowd, shouted, "Kraenzlein, Kraenzlein, Kraenzlein, rah, rah, rah," much to the amusement of the spectators.

Summary: Long jump—A. C. Kraenzlein, of University of Pennsylvania, won. Distance, 22 feet 10 inches. Quarter-mile run—Final, M. W. Long, New York A. C., won. Time, 49.45 seconds. Maloney, of Chicago, was second, and Welch was third.

Hammer throwing—T. Truxton, Hare, University of Pennsylvania, threw 130 feet 9 inches, and T. P. Kieley, threw 130 feet 2 inches.

Two-mile steeplechase—S. J. Robinson won. Time, 11 minutes 54.5 seconds. Pole jump—Boscom Johnson, N. Y. A. C., won. Distance 11 feet 4 inches.