

CHINESE ACCUSED OF SELLING DRUG TO JAIL PRISONER

Fong Chong, alleged by Calvin Hawkins to be the Chinaman who gave him yenshee while both were incarcerated in the county jail two months ago, is in federal custody today. Detectives on the city narcotics detail arrested Fong late Tuesday night as he made a sale, they say.

Hawkins was arrested a week ago. He told federal authorities he never had used drugs until induced to do so by two trustees at the Multnomah county jail. While in jail, he said, Fong gave him a phone number, and told him he could get drugs by telephoning the Chinaman. It was after a purchase from Fong and a resale to a girl on the east side that Hawkins was arrested.

Fong had nine packages of drugs when caught, it is said. They were hidden in the bottom of a tin tobacco can, with tobacco covering morphine and cocaine. The detectives say they took Hawkins to the Fourth and Everett streets Tuesday night, when the Chinaman sold the 21-year-old boy two packages of morphine. Late at night they made another visit, and Fong again sold Hawkins two packages of drugs, it is said.

FRENCH MOVE HAS ASPECT OF WARTIME

(Continued From Page One.)

French troops will not retire after the Ruhr question is settled. It suggests that the Ruhr radicals were "provoked, financed and supported by the French, as was indicated by the statement in the Freiheit that the entente would protect the Ruhr army."

Theodor Wolff, editor of the Berliner Tageblatt, accuses the French of "shielding Bolshevik fanatics and plunderers in the Ruhr district."

The Deutsche Zeitung called the French occupation "blackmail," adding: "France's policy in forbidding Germany to restore order in the country from which France wants coal is inexplicable."

GERMANY ENTERS BITTER PROTEST AGAINST MOVE

Paris, April 7.—(U. N. S.)—A protest from Germany against the occupation of German cities by French troops was handed to Premier Millerand this morning. The note was delivered by Herr Wilhelm Meyer, German charge d'affaires.

It was understood that the German protest would be discussed at the meeting of the allied ambassadors this afternoon.

The protest referred to the French advance as "an unwarranted aggression." The note declared that bloodshed was avoided by an order from Berlin for the German government troops to retire before the French. It adds:

PROTEST IS EMPHATIC

"But the government is forced to make emphatic protests in the name of right, reason and humanity against this unwarranted aggression."

The German note refused to discuss the wording of the treaty articles that the Germans were accused of violating, but maintains that the intention of the peace treaty was not to prevent the German government from keeping order in its own territory.

Germany justifies the entry of government troops into the Ruhr district on the ground that conditions in the Ruhr were a menace to the peace of the whole country. The protest declares that arms were handed over by German recalcitrants, whereas the reichswehr were in control. Germany accuses the allies and associated powers with violation of the protocol of December 8, by which it was promised that, in case of alleged violation of the terms of the peace treaty, the only measures employed were those provided by the treaty "in accord with the rights of peoples."

QUESTION FOR LEAGUE

Germany took the stand that, even if the action in the Ruhr district was a violation of the peace treaty, it was a question for the League of Nations. The German contention was that the league should act without military intervention even if Germany is a non-member of the international organization.

The note adds that, "even if the French withdraw shortly, the invasion will result in incalculable harm and difficulty for the German government, which desires only peace and quiet in order to fulfill the hardest terms of the treaty."

**FRENCH PLAN TO OCCUPY
SEATS OF KRUPP WORKS**

London, April 7.—(U. N. S.)—It is reported in Berlin that the French plan to occupy Essen, the seat of the great Krupp gun works, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Berlin today. Essen is a considerable distance north of the territory taken over by Marshal Foch's French soldiers yesterday, and lies opposite the British zone of occupation.

The German press is highly excited over the situation. The Exchange Telegraph correspondent at Berlin quoted the Tageblatt as saying:

"The German Reds can say to Premier Millerand in one week 'You have done more for the Bolsheviks than Lenin.'"

Vorwaerts, the official organ of the German majority Socialists, declares that "Germany is defenseless and has

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WRITE FOR PARTICULARS AND TERMS

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Doctor Mackenzie Memorial Service To Be Held Tonight

Memorial services in honor of Dr. Kenneth A. J. Mackenzie, leading physician and surgeon who died last month, will be held tonight in Central library hall. All friends of Dr. Mackenzie are invited. The memorial service is under auspices of the Portland City and County Medical society, the Portland Academy of Medicine and the faculty and students of the medical department of the University of Oregon.

Dr. A. E. Mackay, president of the Portland City and County Medical society, will preside. Work of Dr. Mackenzie as a physician, educator and citizen will be told by Dr. W. T. Williamson, Dr. Richard B. Dillehunt and William D. Wheelwright. Mrs. Maude T. Bohman and Dr. Stuart McGuire will sing.

Spokane Strong for Saving of Daylight

Spokane, Wash., April 7.—(U. P.)—Daylight saving won in a walk, according to replies from business men to a chamber of commerce questionnaire today. The ratio in favor of clock turning is running about 5 to 1.



Above—Gladys Crabtree and Althea Dwyer in springtime dance. Center—Group of wood nymphs, Sally Kneutson, Nellie Stoner, LaVerne Carr, May Richardson, Dorothy Donis and Elizabeth Stoner. Below—Constance Roth, Virginia Manning and Audrey Wiensken in Oriental dance. Poses arranged by Alta Eastham Travis of park and playground bureau.

Plans are nearly completed for the athletic and dancing exhibition which junior girls, boys and senior women of Sellwood and Peninsula community houses will stage at The Auditorium Friday at 8 p. m., under the auspices of the park bureau of the city.

W. P. Knapp, supervisor of playgrounds, has general charge of the exhibition. He states that the exhibition will consist of games, athletic stunts, dancing and many other features. Tickets are on sale at both community houses, at the park bureau and will be placed on sale at The Auditorium Friday night. Adults will be admitted for 25 cents, while children will be charged 10 cents.

the right to demand freedom from military threats."

According to a dispatch quoting the Tageblatt, the French used 20,000 troops to occupy Frankfurt, all Sengalese negroes. The security police were disbanded but the "blue police" were not molested.

The famous old castle at Darmstadt was taken over when the city was occupied. At Homburg and Dieburg the same tactics were used as at Frankfurt and Darmstadt—a strong force of cavalry first entered, followed by infantry. A large number of tanks accompanied the troops.

The German populace for the most part was apathetic.

SUPREME COUNCIL WILL MEET AT LONDON TOMORROW

London, April 7.—(U. P.)—The supreme council will meet in London tomorrow to consider the German situation, it was announced today.

Prime Minister Lloyd George of Great Britain, M. Cambon of France, Foreign Minister Scialoja of Italy, Premier Venizelos of Greece, Baron Chinda, Japan; General Berthelot, France; Earl Curzon and Andrew Bonard Law, Great Britain, will attend the meeting.

Lord Derby returned to Paris last night. It was understood he had instructions to maintain an attitude of "benevolent neutrality" towards France.

WASHINGTON MAY HOLD FOCH'S MOVE PREMATURE

Washington, April 7.—(U. N. S.)—President Wilson is today studying carefully the situation created by the French occupation of German cities in the neutral zone. The attitude of the United States towards this action will be one of "watchful waiting" for a time at least, according to the views of those close to the president.

The president has laid before him the French position that the occupation of the neutral zone cities is necessary in order to impress upon the Germans

MORE SIGNS OF SPRING



PORTLAND MUSIC HEARD BY TWO VANCOUVER BOYS OVER WIRELESS PHONE

Vancouver, Wash., April 7.—For the first time in the history of Vancouver wireless telephone messages sent out from Portland as experimental tests, were distinctly heard early Sunday morning, and several times later in the day by at least two amateur wireless stations in this city. The log kept by Royce, Harold and William Mumford at their station in East Vancouver records that the first wireless telephone message received by them came in at 1:30 a. m. Sunday. It is said that later in the day Vernon Bird heard messages of the same kind at his station at 406 West Twelfth street.

At least 10 residents of this city Sunday at the Mumford station heard the human voice and phonographic music coming in through the wireless instruments as plainly, part of the time, as if through an ordinary telephone receiver. On hearing the words, "How is my voice now?" one of the enthusiastic listeners ejaculated, "Fine; come again," forgetting for the moment that he was not in a position to "speak back" as on an ordinary telephone. At one sitting, when a phonograph at the sending station in Portland played "Smiles," the tune was easily recognized in Vancouver.

A selection imitating a bagpipe was heard plainly. At times the voice of the person speaking could be followed through long sentences, as if he were reading from a book or magazine, in an ordinary conversational tone. Among those who listened at the station on the east side were Oliver Dawson and Roland Griffith of East Vancouver and John Hertz, a former Vancouver high school student, who now operates in Portland one of the best known amateur wireless stations in the Pacific Northwest.

The test messages referred to originated from the Portland forest service and were made for the purpose of trying out a special arc telephone set invented by W. W. Hanson of San Francisco and to determine how many of the amateur radio operators can qualify for work with the forestry service during the coming summer.

that full compliance with the terms of the treaty of peace is necessary.

Official statements declared the United States has not yet expressed an opinion on the French action, and indicate that such a step will be taken only after very careful study of the matter. It is known that the French government, through Ambassador Jusserand, has intimated that it would like to have a public statement of the views of the United States.

President Wilson and the administration have held the view that the Germans should be allowed some latitude in fulfilling the treaty terms without embarrassment, and there has been a very general disposition here to view the French movement as premature.

REICHSWEHR LOSSES IN RUHR DISTRICT HEAVY

Berlin, April 7.—(U. N. S.)—Heavy losses have been sustained by the reichswehr in fighting with the Reds in the Ruhr district. According to advices from Essen the reichswehr have lost 170 killed, 350 in wounded, while 120 are missing.

The advance of the reichswehr continues despite the French occupation of German towns, according to reports from the Ruhr district. Rumors that amnesty would be granted to Reds are said to have emboldened some of the radicals in the Ruhr district, resulting in fresh troubles after the reichswehr had cleaned up villages.

German Troops Interned

London, April 7.—(U. P.)—More than 2000 troops of the defeated German communist army have fled into the British zone of occupation, where they were interned, a dispatch from Coblenz said today.

French Fired On

Washington, April 7.—(U. N. S.)—A German armored car fired on French patrols east of Frankfurt yesterday during the occupation of that city by

LOSS FORESEEN IN PEACE RESOLUTION

By Herbert W. Walker

Washington, April 7.—(U. P.)—Belief that Germany will not accept the peace resolution of Republican house leaders and will thus make it ineffective in restoring normal trade relations, was expressed today by Representative Flood of Virginia, ranking Democrat on the foreign affairs committee. Submitting a minor report for the house Democrats against the resolution, which is to be called up tomorrow, Flood attacked it on the following grounds:

That it will cause serious difficulties to lose its hold on the \$50,000,000 worth of German property, seized during the war, and will make the ships taken subject to libel in neutral ports.

That it is unconstitutional because it assumes the treaty-making of the president.

That it will cause serious difficulties in the collection from Germany of the cost of maintaining the American forces as a part of the army of occupation, unless Germany really accepts the resolution.

This cost is estimated at \$100,000,000. That it will bring endless international tangles.

Importance was attached to Flood's report because it is believed he has stated the grounds on which President Wilson will veto the peace resolution, if it is submitted to him. Flood has conferred with Secretary of State Coby, who, it is understood, outlined the president's views.

A vote on the resolution declaring peace will be taken at 5 p. m. Friday. Republican and Democratic leaders today agreed.

Plans were completed to call up the resolution at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

**MAYOR FIRES POLICE
WHO MAULED BOY**

(Continued from Page One.)

opinion was expressed that Patrolman J. S. Smith, whose gun killed the boy, does not possess "the necessary qualifications to fit him for duties as a police officer."

So bitter was feeling against the patrolman who arrested Cason and took him to police headquarters Sunday night that the 700 spectators hissed and jeered when Smith and O'Halloran took the stand. The hearing Tuesday night was held in The Auditorium because the room available in the courthouse was too small to hold the crowd.

AUDITORIUM IS USED

"We citizens are interested in this hearing, and want to know if it can't be held in some larger room," someone spoke up just before the inquest began. Mayor Baker and Coroner Earle Smith conferred, and then announced that The

Auditorium would be used. At this, 700 persons raced across the Plaza blocks to gain advantageous seats there.

Patrolman Smith was the last witness to testify. As he stood under the glaring lights on the stage, taking the oath, the murmur of disapproval from the spectators grew louder and louder. A storm of hisses and jeers suddenly broke. Coroner Smith rapped for order and warned the audience that any further demonstrations would cause him to clear The Auditorium of all spectators.

"I knew Wayne and his father very well," stated Smith. "I showed the boy my star and tried to get him to go away with me peacefully," after Sam Goldstein had pointed him out as the man who had struck him. He admitted to me that he was drunk. When I tried to get him to go to the station and see the captain, he pulled away from me. I caught him by the collar. Several times we struggled together. I was hit in the face and my nose began to bleed. Once we fell to the sidewalk, and Patrolman Linton came to my assistance. One of the boys in the crowd said: 'Come on, fellows, let's clean them up.'"

"In the lobby, Linton released his hold as we started through the garage door. Cason struck at Linton, and I grappled with him. My right arm was about his neck and my left arm under his arm. He had one arm around my waist. I felt a tugging at my noster. Some one hit me in the head, then in half a second there was a shot, and I felt a jar by my left foot. Cason fell on the floor. I saw the gun lying by the radiator, and picked it up."

DENIES BUMPING BOYS HEAD

"I didn't bump his head against the sidewalk as witnesses stated. The last time I looked at my gun was either Monday or Tuesday before the shooting. I don't know whether or not it was on an empty chamber."

When the gun was examined by Inspector Howell, there were five shells in it. The discharged shell was under the hammer, with two good shells on either side and the empty chamber at the bottom of the cylinder.

Motorcycle Policeman Jack O'Halloran, who witnesses stated struck Cason with his club just before the shot was fired, testified:

"Linton and Smith were taking him toward the garage door. Linton drew

Price of Sugar, Wholesale, Goes Upward One Cent

Introducing new sugar price: Refiners of sugar have at last come to the conclusion that the public should pay more for sugar and have advanced their quotations \$1.40 a hundred pounds to \$15.30 at refinery stations in California.

Portland wholesalers have decided that, counting the freight and handling charges, they cannot add more than one cent a pound to the price, therefore the wholesale price here will be \$16.30 a hundred pounds.

The consumer will pay from \$18.30 to \$19 a hundred pounds, according to how his retailer feels.

The new price will be effective as soon as the higher priced sugar has been purchased. There is none of this stock in the market today.

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"Linton and Smith were taking him toward the garage door. Linton drew

back to let them enter the door and Cason and Smith clinched. I ran up and hit Cason once. They had their arms around each other, struggling. After the shot I saw the gun on the floor."

The relative position of the men during the fight could not be determined accurately from the conflicting testimony of witnesses. No witness who testified at the inquest could state that he saw the gun before it was seen lying on the floor, after the shot had been fired. Several witnesses agreed that Cason stated his objection to the arrest was that his father would learn he had been drinking.

The jury was composed of G. F. Johnson, foreman; Fred Spoerl, Frank Nau, Herbert Greenland, James Anderson and F. O. Bates.

**Bakers Demand \$1
Day Wage Increase**

Spokane, Wash., April 7.—Spokane bakers have demanded a \$1 a day wage increase, effective May 1. The increase, if granted, may result in an advance in the price of bread and possibly other bakery products. The new scale demanded by the union bakers calls for \$42 a week for foremen, \$38 a week for bench hands and \$28 a week for helpers. Approximately 250 men will be affected. The demand will probably be granted.

Colonel E. G. Davis of Boise will make his formal entrance into the senatorial contest within a few days.



Keeps Them Quiet

No grinding, squeaking, grumbling gears when you're using Dixon's. It's the one lubricant you can depend on to keep them quiet.

Dixon's obliterates the roughness that exists on all gear and bearing surfaces. It works into those tiny depressions and builds up a smooth, oily veneer that successfully wards off friction.

Dixon's 677 is unequalled for transmission and differential lubrication. Also try Dixon's famous Cup Grease and other Dixon lubricants. All in handy red cans.

Year around it means smoother, sweeter action—less noise—more power,—and it helps keep down gas and repair bills.

Try it and see. Your dealer has it.

JOSEPH DIXON CRUCIBLE COMPANY
Established 1827
Jersey City, New Jersey

**DIXON'S
Gear
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With your transmission and differential running in Dixon's, you can rest assured your gears are friction-free. For Dixon's doesn't "squeeze out" under pressure. Nor is it affected by heat or cold like plain oil and grease.

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**DIXON'S
Gear
LUBRICANT**

With your transmission and differential running in Dixon's, you can rest assured your gears are friction-free. For Dixon's doesn't "squeeze out" under pressure. Nor is it affected by heat or cold like plain oil and grease.

Year around it means smoother, sweeter action—less noise—more power,—and it helps keep down gas and repair bills.

Try it and see. Your dealer has it.