

GOLD WAVE HITS SUCKER'S MECCA IN LIL OLE N. Y.

Beggars Hard Hit by Arrest and
Expose of Luxurious Life
of Panhandler.

POLICE ROUND UP SEVERAL

'Diamond Dan' Recalls Old
Days When the 'Profession'
Was in Its Heyday.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER
United News Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Somewhere, in this long-green land, the sun is shining on the crippled beggar and the straight-working street-corner panhandler, but there's frost on the business in the sucker's mecca, the "grifters' paradise," New York. Fine business locations on the subway stairs and beats along Broadway which steady, industrious moochers built up and defended against competition in recent years, have been abandoned in the last few weeks.

It is a toss-up whether the state of affairs which is now causing so much worry in the two beggars' cliques, one in a saloon basement on Elizabeth St., the other in a speak-easy on Second Ave., should be classed as police news or business troubles. The grief set in when the police recently snatched a captain of the industry and discovered that he was keeping his family in vulgar luxury at one of the good hotels and behaving himself in the dignified manner of a business man in the bosom of his family after his day's work was done. This caused scandal because a beggar is expected to live in a hovel, subsist on scraps and crusts and get drunk at night on twenty-cent snorts of ten-cent stuff.

The police rounded up some of the best beggars in New York and the charity organizations, which always have resented the competition of these independents, came out Monday with a statement which will just about murder the business. And fall is coming on, too.

Average \$20 a Day

Five thousand beggars of all kinds in New York have been collecting a daily average of \$100,000 or \$35,000,000 a year, the statements of the various opposition organizations agreed. This is \$20 a day for the average beggar and is considered too much. No fair figure was suggested, leaving the public to assume that the subway and street-corner casuals are utterly undeserving.

For information on begging there is no authority like our famous old friend, Diamond Dan O'Rourke, the tremendous bowery saloon-keeper, who was there on the old line when the long-vanished plug hat saloon was a mere skull-cap and the flag had had a flea to justify the name. In the old generation—in the day when Roosevelt was commissioner in police headquarters just over there on Center St.—Diamond Dan's back-room was known as a sort of panhandler's rotary club. Tom Lee's place at number nine, Bowery, not far away, was another headquarters and Lee spoiled the whole thing by importing several hundred workers from Hinky Dink's in Chicago, at his own expense, to work New York.

He brought on fit-throwers, double-jointers, sore-arm workers, cry-babies, gimps, paralytics and crutch-walkers and for a year you couldn't hear anything along the old Bowery but 'Cheyenne,' said old Dan. This 'Cheyenne' was a kind of word they made up out of the word 'Ch' because they all came from Hinky Dink's.

Nothing New, Says Dan
"They have had some good workers in the business for the last few years, but I don't see that they've got anything new that the boys didn't have in my day. There was a fellow named Papa Johnny in Lee's crowd that invented the soap trick for making his eyes red around the lids. Just a little soap would do it and the inflammation would last all day and the boys would roll down his face. Pop was a great worker. He used to say his wife and baby were lying dead out West somewhere and he'd flash a telegram to prove it, telling how his other little girl was all alone without any money. Jeez, how Papa mopped up!"

"Then they had a guy named Sticks, because he was an artist with the crutches. I was training Jim Jeffries for the Sharkey fight at Coney Island, and about a week before the fight Jeff goes stale from over-training, so we take him up on Broadway to get him aloused up a little bit so he would have something to work off in that week. Some of us got pretty well bottled and as we came down Forty-Second St. here comes this guy Sticks, on his crutches.

"Jeff sees him and he says 'Jeez, Dan,' he says, 'That guy's in tough shape and he hauled off and gave this guy Sticks a pound, so you know this Sticks looked bad. So I offer to give him back his f--- if he can beat Sticks down to Forty-First St. and back. Well, Sticks threw down those stiffs of his and the way he burned up his dogs you'd have thought Jeff was giving him the bat all the way. He wins, standing up, and Jeff says, 'Jeez,' he says, 'I'll never fall for one of them dam grifters again as long as I live.' Jeff kept the stiffs but they only cost thirty cents apiece at the supply house in those days.

Keep Sores Fresh
"Another thing they still do is to keep their sore arms in wet bandages at night. It takes a lot of pain and trouble to make a sore five or six inches long without getting blood-poisoning. You've got to irritate it with iodine and coax it. And if you don't want it to heal up again on you, the thing to do is keep it in damp rags when you aren't using it.

"But I've been seeing these new fellows and girls around town and I'll say they're as good as the old-timers and most of them have got more sense because from what I hear they've all got bank books with them.

"After all it ain't what you make that counts, but what you save. In my day they used to say your dough would catch cold if you didn't keep it moving. In the days of my old place when they called me Diamond Dan there wasn't a dime on the Bowery from Chatham Square to Cooper Union that ever got a chill."

Helps Smooth Difficulties Confronting Immigrant Girls



By MARIAN HALE
Esther Schacht is working on a new degree, a D. D. D.—Doctor of Domestic Difficulties.
"Since I've been with the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society I've had so many family difficulties to smooth out, and have picked up no much practical psychology, that when I start to write a thesis it will fill a five-foot shelf," she laughed.

This very youthful person conceals an unusual ability for business and an instinct for helpfulness behind her smiles. When the boats land at Ellis Island she is there to offer assistance and aid to those who need it. "It's very pleasant to help some one," she said, "and to see the case of the girl who comes to join her sweetheart after an absence of years."

"Perhaps quite unconsciously he has absorbed the ideas of a new country, and its standard of femininity, while cherishing in his heart the love for the girl he left behind."

"He comes to the boat to welcome the girl he thought he cared for and learns what cruel things years are, and how tricky memory may become when corrupted by imagination."

"At the boat he sees a queerly

dressed girl, who belongs to the land he left behind. She doesn't fit into his life new at all. And sometimes Romance won't stand the strain."

"What can be done?" I asked.
"We just take the girl, give her a home, and help her to find work. The first thing you know she's self-supporting and has new friends, and probably another romance."

"Sometimes whole boatloads of 'picture brides' come in—the other day I met 200 of them. They had been selected on the merits of their photographs and had been wooed by correspondence."

"Thirteen of them were unclaimed—and we took them under our protection."

"Do you think the other 187 will be happy, married to strangers?" I asked.

"They usually are," she replied. "You see, they come over intending to be good wives and to make happy homes. That's the foundation for a happy marriage. They are industrious, know how to keep house and cook and sew, and they know nothing about the delicatessen stores or ready-made clothes. They don't expect marriage to be a long holiday."

"It's the girls who want all the pleasures and none of the responsibilities who find themselves later in the divorce courts," she concluded.

In Berlin Three Weeks
During a stay of three weeks in Berlin Dr. Lynch had the cooperation of several eminent university and church men in a canvass of the opinion of the education and religious leaders of Germany on important public questions. The canvass was conducted by a questionnaire addressed to fifty prominent men.

"Unquestionably," said Dr. Lynch, "the great majority of the intelligent in Germany favor a monarchical form of government. Nevertheless they are supporting the Republic because they prefer it to socialism at an extreme and Prussian militarism at the other."

In Dr. Lynch's opinion the status of Europe as a whole, as regards religion and ethics and public and private morals, is lower than before the war. The religious and moral revival so confidently predicted and hoped for during the war has never materialized.

Within the Law
"My wife was hit by a trolley and I want to sue the company," said the client.

"Well," said the lawyer, adjusting his gold-rimmed glasses, "under the rule of stare decisis as laid down in the Weemick case, reported in thirty-four Missouri, it is doubtful whether your warrant will lie, although there is obiter in there."

"She's all black and blue and it hurts," said the client.
"Obiter in the Epstein case," continued the lawyer, "which appears to hold contra despite the strong dissent the Rafferty J. It's a pretty question."

"The trolley was on the wrong side of the road," said the client.
"The amendments of 1887 limit the application of certiorari to torts, quasi contracts and causes elusum generis. For example, suppose A is seized in fee tail of a message with remainder over to B. C enters A's close under color of title not amounting to quare clausum fregit and asports B's hereditaments. Quare, does C's tortious act attach?"

"My wife was hit by a trolley—" began the client again.
"You have an excellent case," said the lawyer. "We shall start suit at once. My retainer is \$35. Thank you."—Life.

Silk Blouses
Blouses of silk maitresse, bound in satin or moire ribbon, fastened low with a tight band about the hips are the fad of the moment.

WORLD'S YOUNGEST PARACHUTERS
Ena, 16, and Frederick, 14, children of H. Spencer, famed British aviator, just for an afternoon's sport took a 3,000-foot parachute jump from a balloon. They landed safely a mile and a half away.



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DR. LYNCH GIVEN DECORATION MUCH COVETED ABROAD

American Minister Is Awarded
Order of Northern Star by
Swedish Government.

FIVE MONTHS IN EUROPE

Labors to Further Movement of
International Friendship
Through Churches.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Dr. Frederick Lynch, educational secretary of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches, has just returned from a five months' ministry in Europe, bringing with him the much-coveted decoration of the Order of the Northern Star, King Oscar II of Sweden conferred this decoration upon Dr. Lynch for his services in behalf of Christian unity and international friendship.

Dr. Lynch went to Sweden last May at the invitation of Archbishop Soderblom of that country, to lecture at Upsala University under the Glaus Piri Foundation, and also to serve as exchange professor for the American-Scandinavian Foundation. In addition to speaking at the university, he preached in eight Swedish churches, his sermons in English being translated by an interpreter as they were delivered. He repeated his Upsala lectures at Copenhagen and Christiania.

He was decorated at Helsingborg, King Oscar's summer residence, where he spent several days. The Order of the Northern Star is reserved for professional men and is one of the most highly prized decorations in Europe.

Dr. Lynch spent some time at Copenhagen, where he helped conduct the meetings of the international committee of the World Alliance. These lasted a week during August and were attended by more than two hundred delegates, representing twenty-five countries. Commenting upon this gathering Dr. Lynch said: "Both in the spirit of harmony and in what it accomplished this was the most successful international meeting I ever attended."

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NINE STOWAWAYS
IN CAVE ON SHIP
Engineer Discovers Hiding
Place Electric Lighted and
Ventilated in Bunkers.

BOSTON, Sept. 21.—Many have been the methods of concealment tried by transatlantic stowaways, but the White Star Liner Cretic, docking from Mediterranean ports, brought the strangest story of all.

Chief Engineer Hannon Tudor of the Cretic tells the story. Chief Tudor dropped through a coal hole into one of the lower bunkers to look over the coal supply. Expecting to land on the coal pile he felt himself sliding through a few feet of coal and to his surprise dropped into an electric-lighted and fan-ventilated cave, in which were nine men.

The cave was built of box-boards and had been constructed before the bunker was filled, the coal being poured on top of it.

A tunnel had been run to the open air and a "home-made" electric fan pumped air into it. The nine men had a large quantity of preserved food, mattresses, playing cards and several stools. The stowaways had tapped a cable passing through the coal bunker and run their wires into the cave and attached several electric light sockets and bulbs.

Twenty stowaways were discovered before the vessel sailed from Naples, nine more were found on the trip up the Mediterranean and the remaining nine were discovered in their cave when Tudor crashed in on them.

Ship officers agreed that the nine men had hit upon the latest method of "beating their way" across the Atlantic.

OMAR CIGARETTES
20 for 20 AGAIN

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BETROTHAL



Capt. Georges Thenault, daring flyer and former commander of the famous Lafayette Escadrille, will wed Paule Dumont, daughter of the French embassy's military attaché, at Washington this fall.

"Don't you think she should have her voice cultivated?"
"Yes, plowed under." —Life.

Another story of
small fingers round
a mother's heart --
by Kathleen Norris in

OCTOBER
Cosmopolitan
at newsstands

GET RESULTS
100 PER CENT PURE BARLEY
MALT AND HOPS
85c
HOOPER MALT & CO.
427 W. WASH. ST.

RASH ON BABY'S
FACE AND EARS
Cried Night and Day. Face
Awful. Cuticura Heals.

"When my baby was three months old a rash broke out on her face and back of her ears. It was watery and wherever the water touched sore eruptions broke out. She would try to scratch and cry night and day. Her face looked awful.

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample which helped her so I purchased more, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Ointment she was healed, in three weeks." (Signed) Mrs. A. J. Coppersmith, Lannon, Wis.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for all toilet purposes.

Sample Mail Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 10, Malden, Mass." Send every week. Soap, Ointment 25 and Talcum 50c. Cuticura Soap shaves without razor.

MOTHERS AND
DAUGHTERS

Read This Letter from
Mrs. W. S. Hughes

Greenville, Del.—"I was under the impression that my eldest daughter had some internal trouble as ever since the first time her sickness appeared she had to go to bed and even had to quit school once for a week. I always take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound myself so I gave it to her and she has received great benefit from it. You can use this letter for a testimonial if you wish, as I cannot say too much about what your medicine has done for me and for my daughter."

Mrs. W. S. HUGHES, Greenville, Del.

Mother and oftentimes grandmothers have taken and have learned the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. So they recommend the medicine to others.

The best test of any medicine is what it has done for others. For nearly fifty years we have published letters from mothers, daughters, and women, young and old, recommending the Vegetable Compound. They know what it did for them and are glad to tell others. In your own neighborhood are women who know of its great value.

Mothers—daughters, why not try it?

Mothers—daughters, why not try it?

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Mothers—daughters, why not try it?

NEW DIPLOMATS TO RUN GANTLET OF BOOTLEGGERS

Cost of Scotch Whisky by Case
Takes Away Interest of
Europeans.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—When the diplomatic representatives of the newly recognized countries of Estonia, Lithuania and Latvia arrive in Washington in the near future, they will find a warm welcome, not only from Government officials, but from those who like their "diplomacy" in case lots.

The forty-seven diplomats in this

city smile when they think of what the new envoys are up against.

One of the chief indoor sports of the Nation's capital for three years past has been "Let's go see Ambassador So-and-so or Minister Blank." The ambassadors didn't mind so long as diplomacy flowed only from a bottle.

But when the veterans at the game learned that Scotch is laid down at the embassy's door from London at \$15 a case and gin at a trifling \$15, not to speak of other nectars, the demand became for "diplomacy by the case."

Became Appalling Nightmare.
From then on, "career" here became an appalling nightmare to these harassed diplomats. Wits have been worked overtime to devise excuses from importunate demands. Diplomats from the nature of things are obliging persons, but such demands laid them open to harsh criticism as "bootleggers" by Uncle Sam, if accepted.

Little by little, however, they have gotten from under and the voracious

seekers of cases are finding the game harder to work.

So these wise men who have been through the milk, shake their heads and smile when they think of what awaits these bright new envoys.

UNTERTYMER CAN'T SERVE
New York Attorney Unavailable in
Daugherty Impeachment.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—An announcement that he will be unable to act as chief prosecutor in the impeachment proceedings against Attorney General Daugherty, because of the postponement of hearings, was made by Sam Untertmyer, noted New York lawyer, in a telegram to Representative Keller, Republican, Minnesota, author of the impeachment resolution.

The telegram assured Keller, however, that he would give such assistance as he could "from a distance" and suggested that Keller get some other attorney as chief counsel.

What I Have Learned in 47 Years Practice

I HAVE been watching the results of constipation for 47 years, since I began the practice of medicine back in 1875. I am now 83 years old, and though from time to time the medical profession makes some wonderfully interesting experiments and tests, the fundamentals of causes and relief in this particular ailment are unchanged.

But the people take greater interest today in their health, in diet, exercise and the drinking of water. Constipation, however, will occur from time to time no matter how one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. I believe in getting as close to nature as possible, hence my remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It is made of Egyptian senna and pepsin with agreeable aromatics. Children will not willingly take bitter things. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written me to that effect.

Over 10 million bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are now sold every year, and it is the most widely beloved family laxative in the world. I say family laxative because all in the family can use it with safety. It is mild enough for the infant in arms, effective in the most chronic constipation

of an adult. The formula is on every package.

Recently there has been a new wave of drastic physics. Calomel, a mercurial that salivates and loosens teeth, has been revived; salt waters and powders that draw needed constituents from the blood; coal tar disguised in candy form that causes skin eruptions. In a practice of 47 years I have never seen any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without gripping, and without shock to the system.

Keep free from constipation! It lowers your strength 28 per cent, hardens the arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope but go to a druggist and get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a generous-size bottle. Take a teaspoonful that night and by morning you will be well. The cost is only about a cent a dose. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, piles, indigestion, loss of appetite or sleep, and to break up fevers and colds. Always have a bottle in the house, and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open.

H. B. Caldwell, M.D.

TAKE DR. SYRUP PEPSIN
CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN
The family laxative



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DRAWING ROOM-COMPARTMENT SLEEPERS
DINING CAR
MODERN FIRST CLASS COACHES—no extra fare
PARLOR CAR TO MEMPHIS

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Every time you see an advertisement, someone is talking to you. He doesn't intrude, he doesn't shout, he doesn't argue. He simply tells you about something he feels will interest you in a way that he thinks will please you. There are many advertisements in this paper, therefore, at least that many persons talking to you. But you have only to listen to one at a time, calmly, at your leisure.

They tell you many a thing you'll want to know, give you many a pointer on careful buying, tell you just where to go for something you want, and altogether save you countless steps and many pennies.

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Use for Results

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