

PYTHIAN SISTERS HAD BAZAAR ON SATURDAY

Home Cooking, Fancy Work and Tea Booths Made Dainty Scene.

The Pythian Sisters Hallows' bazaar and afternoon tea held on Saturday afternoon in the New Frizzell Block was a great success and the sum of \$200 will have been cleared after all expenses had been paid. The place looked dainty indeed and there were attractive booths of both home cooking and fancy work, as well as the tea tables.

Mrs. George Leek, Mrs. George Johnstone and Mrs. Harry Harvey comprised the committee in charge and they were assisted by Mrs. W. Gilchrist, Mrs. F. W. Hart, Mrs. W. H. Vickers, Mrs. John Bulger, Mrs. J. Linday, Mrs. A. Iverson, Mrs. T. J. Shenton and Mrs. Sid. Hamblin.

The following were donors and winners in the raffles:

Kewpie Doll, donated by Mrs. Sid Hamblin, won by Miss Phyllis Harvey.

Knitted Scarf, donated by Miss Amy Shaw, won by Aileen Green.

Nightdress, donated by Mrs. T. J. Shenton, won by Miss M. Bowen.

Cap, donated by Miss Grace Leek, won by Miss Bailey.

Statue, donated by Mrs. J. Bulger, won by Mrs. F. W. Hart.

Cap and Sauter, donated by Mrs. J. Bulger, won by Matt Videck.

Table Scarf, donated by Mrs. Ernest Large, won by Miss Helen Nickerson.

Box of Apples, donated by Mrs. George Johnstone, won by Mrs. Green.

Baby Jacket, donated by Mrs. J. Knight, won by Mrs. Sid Hamblin.

Box of Chocolates, donated by Paul Aivazoff, won by Marie Michahoff.

A. B. Armstrong, the Alice Arm transfer man, returned north last night.

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT.

R. S. G. CHAP. 115.

MARITIME FISHERIES LIMITED, of Haysport, British Columbia, hereby gives notice that it has, under Section 7 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa, and in the office of the District Registrar of the Land Registry District of Prince Rupert at Prince Rupert a description of the site and the plans of wharf, salmon cannery and cold storage plant proposed to be built on the Skeena River at Haysport, British Columbia, in front of District Lot 4445, Range 5, Coast District, British Columbia.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice Maritime Fisheries Limited will under section 7 of the said Act, apply to the Minister of Public Works at his office in the city of Ottawa, for approval of the said site and plans, and for leave to construct the said wharf, salmon cannery and cold storage plant.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B. C., this 24th day of September, A. D. 1920.

BY Messrs. Pattmore & Fulton, Solicitors.

IN PROBATE.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ADMINISTRATION ACT.

— and —

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ERNEST PATRICK GINGRAS, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN of an order made by His Honour F. McR. Young, in the above matter on the 3rd day of September, A. D. 1920, as follows:

IT IS ORDERED that the said John H. McMillen shall be allowed to swear to the death of the said deceased as occurring on the thirteenth day of April, 1920, after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of notice of this order, unless in the meantime proof is furnished to the Registrar of this Court at Prince Rupert, B. C., that the said deceased, Ernest Patrick Gingras, was alive subsequently to the said thirteenth day of April, 1920.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the said John H. McMillen do publish notice of this order in the Prince Rupert Daily News, a newspaper published at Prince Rupert, B. C., for a period of one month, DATED at Prince Rupert, B. C., this 4th day of September, A. D. 1920.

JOHN H. McMILLEN,

Official Administrator.

RACE PROBLEM IN ENGLAND

Mixture of Colored and White in London—described by Woman

LONDON, Nov. 1.—The prosecution of a Chinese restaurant-keeper in whose cafe white women had been loitering and the magistrate's comments that the problem of the relations between white women and colored men was "a frantic one" has directed London's attention to conditions in the Chinese district of Limehouse. I have been down to Limehouse this afternoon, have heard what people who have lived long in the district have to say, and have been taken by social workers into the heart of the Chinese quarter.

Limehouse Causeway has always been known as a stronghold of Chinese, but there is more sign of their occupation in Pennyfields, the narrow street of low-storied houses opening off the thoroughfare. In Pennyfields they lounge chattering outside the lodging-houses and shops, which bear Chinese signs and posters. Most of them are young. They are tidily dressed and clean, and look well-fed. They look ready to set off somewhere, and, indeed, that is what they are waiting for, cheerfully expecting something to turn up.

The real residents among the Chinese are drifting away to America or elsewhere. Of the thousands who had their homes in Limehouse a few years ago perhaps only a third remain. There has been no increase in the number of Chinese shopkeepers. The men who swarm about Pennyfields are seamen, and they say the opposition of the British seamen prevents them being taken on.

The West Indians

They present one part of the colored problem. A more difficult is that of the black men, most of them probably West Indians who came here for war work, and who would not be too well pleased if the opportunities for repatriation, which at present seem to be lacking, were to end their stay in England. They ought to be sent back is the opinion of people who state that they are largely responsible for the great influx of white women to Limehouse since the war. Some of the girls have migrated from the West End of London. There are instances where girls who have been deserted by their English lovers have gone to live with Chinamen, who not only treat them well, but take care, too, of the deserted babies. The Chinese love children. But most of the girls, I am assured, have come from towns further north. Some of them have followed the colored men they associated with in seaports or munition areas, others have merely come on chance, and often the chance of reclaiming them is remote. On the whole, Chinese men treat these women kindly, but the black men are said often to knock them about. I was told of respectable English women married to Chinese men and generously treated by them. Some said they did not lose caste, but others thought that the neighbors did disapprove. These women keep very much to themselves, lonely because they do not understand Chinese.

The Lure of Pukka Poo.

Another class of white woman

new to Chinatown is the woman from the near neighborhood who shares the recently developed infatuation for pukka poo. Warned by leading Chinamen in London that trouble would fall on Limehouse if white people were permitted to play, the thing was stopped in twenty-four hours, and for a week the new regulation was enforced. When it was relaxed again women and children were still forbidden to play, but the new morality gave way before their determination. These women, however, are not involved in other moral lapses.

There is ample authority for the stories told about white women pursuing the black and yellow men. The restaurants do not want them. They try to turn them out, but they come back persistently. One social worker described a scene she witnessed on Monday night as she passed a Chinese restaurant where several white women were being chased out down the stairs. Some had colored babies in their arms.

The Chinese men that the few social workers down there know are probably of the better class. I met several of them, decent-looking lads, with hair cut short and smoothed down. Some of them were greatly disturbed by the newspaper agitation. One lad said "All the Chinese men going out of England now. Papers say we no good." Their white friends speak well of them, and say that during the war they did good work. They were useful not only on the ships but in the West End,

here many of them replaced cooks of other nationalities.

I did not find any support for the theory that colored men exercise a peculiar fascination over white women. "People talk about hypnotic influences and mysterious attraction," said a woman missionary. "I do not believe there is anything in it. These women who have come down here are not under any such influence. They come because there is money here and it is easier to get. That is the whole explanation."

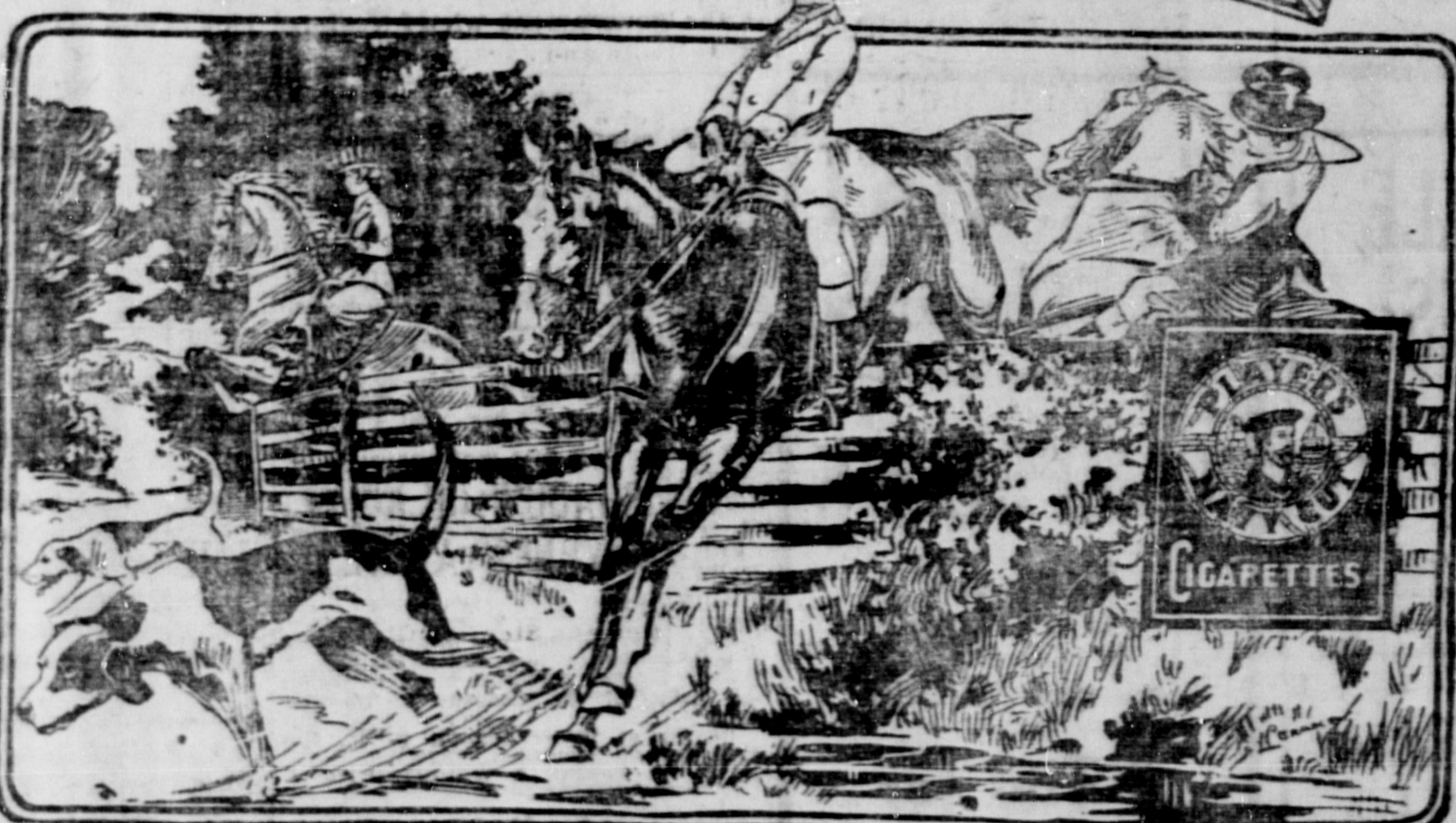
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"TALLY-HO!"

FOR THIS HAVE WE DAUGHTERS

