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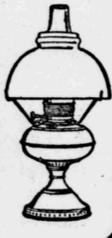
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DEEP-SEA SAILORS ARE DISAPPEARING

Few Traces Are Left of the Old Boistering Life of Jack Ashore

New York, Nov. 22.—The American sailor is passing. Indeed, he has already disappeared and with him many curious customs and practices of days. Shanghaing—the practice of obtaining sailors by force—which under the less graphic name of impressment was the chief cause of the war of 1812 with England, has been stamped out except in rare instances, its only survival being the same old-fashioned fisheries of Chesapeake Bay. There the practice of shanghaing has persisted, according to a writer in Appleton's magazine, to such an extent that the matter has recently been brought to the attention of the federal authorities. Generally speaking, the old school of American sailors, together with the characteristic feature of sailor life ashore, which gave picturesqueness to the waterfront section of every port city, has disappeared forever. In New York, the greatest port in the country, where once the pitfalls for Jack ashore were myriad, the number of shops and resorts conducted especially for the purpose of separating tars from their money is steadily diminishing. Chiefly this is due to the change in all conditions. While the sailor of a century or half a century ago was a skilled member of an exciting profession, he is now, as a result of the general use of steam, merely a laborer on water, needed only for the scrubbing of decks, the polishing of metal, and the handling of paint buckets.

The Origin of Shanghaing

Just where the term shanghaing got its origin is a matter of dispute, but the best authorities agree that it came from the city of Shanghai, China. When the far eastern trade was carried by the fastest sailing ships men could build—the famous "clipper"—sailors were artists in their profession and well paid. Shanghai was one of the great ports and there sailors after their long voyage were likely to dissipate their pay and fall to report for the home voyage. As the value of Eastern cargoes increased, the prompt handling, the practice arose in Shanghai of obtaining men to man the vessels by force or trickery—usually by the use of drugs and drink and from this it is believed came the term shanghaing.

In the old days New York's waterfront calculated first to get the money of Jack ashore and then to shanghai him for the regular fee formerly paid by captains, was the most picturesque and roisterous in the country. What is now the famous Bowery was then Jack's special stamping ground and its deterioration is held to be largely due to the disappearance of the typical old-time sailors.

The Bowery of Old and Today

"The Bowery was once the Fifth avenue of the town," says the Appleton chronicler, "but beginning on South street from Coenties Slip, up and down the water front, the dives started to creep in and fill the whole lower east end of the Manhattan city. They did not require much law in those lurid, buxom years, and whatever happened that wasn't right was hidden beneath the fog of navy cut, blown up from Jack's inevitable clay pipe, and was drowned beneath the plunkety-plunk of some yellowed and cracked piano. Sailor men were more or less of a luxury in the late '70's, and the police, therefore, let them alone. That end of the big city was packed full of the sea drift of the Seven Oceans; Polacks and Swedes from the North rubbed elbows with Chinks from Hongkong, by way of 'Erinaw with 'smoked Irishmen,' as the sailors called the blacks from the Antilles, with Hindoo coolies who had floated from Suez up past Joppa and Naples across into the lower bay."

The old-time sailors' boarding houses or "places" as they were called, all had their "runners"—men skilled in the game of attracting Jack ashore, getting his money and then drugging him and turning him over to the captain of any vessel short of hands. "A quarter century ago," says Mr. Lyon, "if you walked along the shore front in Quebec or New York or New Orleans, or East street in 'Prisco, and happened to step in a moment for a slug of whisky, you were apt to wake up two days out to sea with nothing but a pair of shoes and a 'donkey's breakfast,'—which, in the parlance of the sea dog, is merely a straw mattress.

Missions Now Popular

"Today all this has changed. Sailors' Missions are more popular than might be thought, considering the roistering spirit of the frequenters. When Jack is in port, no matter his age, race, or religion, if he is willing to join a family, he is pretty apt to turn up at the secretary's desk—that is, after his money has been spent elsewhere in traditional pursuits. Snug Harbors, he said, with their free reading rooms and their beds and their general assistance, seem to be ideal places for the mariners to go to—when they can get in anywhere else and are drifting rudderless through the surge of the city. The use of these institutions is not a matter of religion with him so much as it is the necessity of keeping body and soul together. To accomplish this bodily comfort he is willing to undergo a little temporary treatment for his soul if his benefactor insists upon administering it.

In the Old Times

"It used to be different back in the olden times, in the '30's and earlier, when they shanghaing men off James Slip, and when Catherine street, and Cherry and Roosevelt and Water streets used to be filled with sailors' boarding houses instead of with the Yiddish sweatshops and the Italian pickle vendors of the present day. In those times you couldn't walk north on Water street of a balmy evening without getting into a fight; every door that was not a lodging house door led into a saloon and dance hall, and upstairs they had an empty room or two where a four-round bout was always in progress, the men before the most always being great fighters and loving to watch a little harmless mill. You couldn't get a job down stairs as waiter in the barroom if you could not box, and you certainly would not be able to hold your job long if you could not box well. Sailors that are getting their \$5 a night now before New York's anaemic little athletic clubs for a short 'go' used to browse around Tom Harry Hill's to the 'Bucket of Blood' on a Saturday night twenty years back, fight a half dozen battles, and come away with \$40 or \$50 in premium money. There is a broken window even yet down on Oliver street through which the terrible 'knocked a Jamaica 'nigger' for Darby McGowan in the spring of '93, and many a darker house can boast its darker feat of violence.

Jack on Duty

"But if the life of Jack ashore is somewhat lurid even today, when he

is on duty, he is one of the finest types of the American workman. On duty he is a sturdy workman, methodical, regular as the ship's bells, as punctual as a clerk at his desk or a milkman on his morning round. The duty of it all is that he get nowhere. His whole life, from the time he takes to the sea as a lad until the declining years he spends in some seaman's alehouse or charitable mission, is made up of just these things—a trip out and a jamboree ashore. Some of his fellows may work up to be quartermasters or boatswains themselves—there is one chance in a hundred; some may take to the fishing industry; here and there one of them finds a snug berth for his old years, caring for boats at a summer boating place. Up and down the coast there are always positions in which he may decently grow old and end his fever of unrest. One thing he has to be thankful for, however, and that is the disappearance of shanghaing."

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New York, Nov. 21.—John D. Rockefeller, when placed again on the stand yesterday afternoon, was put under cross-examination by Frank B. Kellogg, assistant district attorney, who declared that his examination would not be confined between 1862 and 1882; but over subsequent developments as well.

Questioned as to the hazardous nature of the oil business, owing to the possibility of a failure of the supply, Mr. Rockefeller said that oil in Pennsylvania steadily increased, but denied that the supply of oil had always been ample but fluctuated. He declared the supply larger now than when he was actively in the business. Asked about the oil fields of Ohio and Oklahoma, he said he knew little about them.

He admitted that the business had been prosperous since the beginning. When asked if he considered a business hazardous, which, on an investment of \$67,000,000 paid a dividend of \$39,000,000, leaving a surplus of \$300,000,000, he replied that he did not consider the amount of money made determined whether a business was hazardous or not.

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MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION

By virtue of the authority vested in me by law and the ordinances of the city of Ocala, I hereby appoint the following persons to serve as clerks and inspectors of the city election of Ocala, to be held December 8th, 1908, for the election of mayor and one alderman from each ward, numbers 1, 2, 3 and 4:

- Ward 1—W. L. Ditto, W. C. Jeffords, C. H. Mathews, inspectors, and S. S. Savage, clerk. Voting place—J. D. Robertson's "Automobile House."
- Ward 2—L. F. Ballard, J. S. Leach, H. H. Whetstone, inspectors, and D. A. Miller, clerk. Voting place—"City Hall"
- Ward 3—E. L. Freyermuth, A. J. Brigrance, Joseph Shuford, inspectors, and J. A. Pittman, clerk. Voting place—"Lafayette Building."
- Ward 4—R. C. Lovridge, F. W. Kunze, E. W. Kraybill, inspectors, and I. W. Ogle, clerk. Voting place—"D. J. Carroll's Store."

Witness by signature and official seal of Ocala this 3rd day of November, A. D. 1908. G. A. Nash, (Seal) Mayor.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR

To the creditors, heirs, legatees, distributees and all persons having any claim or interest in the estate of the late A. L. Williams, deceased, of Marion county.

Take notice that I, the undersigned, was on the 29th of Oct., 1908, appointed administrator of the estate of the late A. L. Williams, deceased, of Marion county. Now, therefore, all creditors, heirs, legatees and distributees, and all persons having any claim, interest or demand in the estate of the said A. L. Williams, deceased, of Marion county, will please present the same to me within 12 months from the date hereof. The affairs of the said estate will be closed immediately thereafter. R. Roche Williams, Administrator of the Estate of A. L. Williams, deceased, of Marion county, Florida. P. O. Box 69, Fernandina, Fla. Dated the 18th day of November, 1908.

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Simms, La., May 22, '07. My wife suffered for seven years with Liver Complaint, Indigestion and Constipation. I have paid up to date one thousand dollars to doctors for services but she never received any benefit. I always bought my medicine from Jordan Bros., of Alexandria, La. I spoke to Mr. Jordan one day about my wife's complaint, and he recommended Mozley's Lemon Elixir for her. I took a bottle home with me and since that time, about three months ago, I have kept it in the house and from the first day my wife took it, her bowels have acted regular, her health has improved and she can do her house work without the pains she formerly suffered. I was in Alexandria yesterday, May 21, and told Dr. F. M. Brian, one of the best physicians in Alexandria, what my wife had been taking, and he gave it the highest praise. Mr. Jordan also told me his wife was using Lemon Elixir with great benefit. Yours respectfully, ED C. PEARSON.

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