Shore Saloons to Be Padlocked

Jersey Journal 1/18/30

TRENTON. (AP) — Philip Forman, United States district attorney, has filed suits in the United States District Courts to padlock 8 establishments in which liquor is alleged to have been sold.

Following are addresses of establishments and names of proprietors:

Jersey City, 603 Communipaw Av., John Brooks.

Atlantic City, 2401 Fairmount Av., Sam Orlando and Diego La Cara.

Gloucester, 901 Jersey Av., William J. King; Rosewood Cafe, corner 8th and Jersey Avs., Ruby Smith.

New Brunswick, 149 Church Street, Cyril Eppinger.

Ridgefield Park, 205 Bergen Pike, William Wharman and William Smith.

Orange, 585 McChesney St., Solomon Rosner.

Trenton, 241 Post Office Alley, Charles Douglas.

Jersey Journal, 1/16/30

STRENGTHENING THE PADLOCKS.

Federal Judge William Clark, who has shown before that he will not let crowded dockets or defense tricks for delay interfere with the disposition of prohibition law cases, is not going to wait for Congress action on the Hoover law commission report to see what he can do to make padlocks more effective.

The judge had before him in the latest batch of padlock proceedings the cases of 2 Hudson and 1 Bergen County places cited for the second time. The places had been reopened on petitions of their owners and were later found to have been let for saloons again.

That won't happen any more if Judge Clark can stop it. He not only issued new decrees padlocking the places in-

ents of
definite
l busi-
ould be
e prop-
ores to

ATLANTIC CITY DAIL

Links Airport In Drug Trade

(From First Page)

job will keep them in luxury for a year, will pay for the corruption of still more officials and finance the drug importing operations to degrade thousands more high school children in a hundred cities.

Present are some of the victims of the Atlantic City white slave ring, ordered there to furnish diversion for the dope runners in their more frivolous moods.* * *

The Evening Journal has in its possession sworn statements regarding these and other episodes it has described, but the names are withheld here, as in some other instances, because, without an investigation other than the whitewash now being engineered in Atlantic City, the Evening Journal knows that its informers will be slain by gangsters or imprisoned by public officials.

* * *

Used by Dope-Runners

The airport, used by the dope runners to land their cargoes flown in by high-powered airplanes is Atlantic City's pride and joy.

Situated just outside the town proper, its location is ideal for the dope runners to use the lanes of transportation and protection already created by rum runners and their politically powerful associates.

Gangsters and politicians waiting for the arrival of the dope plane wished to celebrate.

So they notified the Tony, mentioned in a previous article, and from the vice lord's night club Tony sent four of his prettiest young girls.

They went without question, for they had previously seen the terrible fate that hovered always ever the head of any victim who dared disobey.

A car took them to the airport, to the building nearby where a leader of the drug ring and his friends were waiting.

The plane came in. Its cargo was unloaded.

One package was opened in the building.

The gangsters and drug runners and politicians sniffed the deadly drugs.

NOT ONY THAT, BUT THEY FORCED SOME OF THE YOUNG GIRLS TO INDULGE.

It may not have seemed out of the way to the gangsters, for a majority of the slim young victims of the politically protected and owned Atlantic City vice ring are forced to become addicts, so that they will have to furnish that much more money to the powers that rule the underworld.

Only one of the four girls escaped.

In the central part of the city, in the Georgetti hotel, at No. 29 S. Kentucky av., where Evening Journal reporters lived (——) notorious criminal, conducts the retail operations of the Atlantic City drug ring.

How Drugs Are Sold

(——) directs nearly a score of underlings, some of whom make a house to house canvass, supplying drugs at regular intervals to estalished customers — including a great majority of the white slave victims and underworld characters.

Others of his hirelings supply individual salesmen.

Some of these meet on the Boardwalk at New York avenue to transfer their wares.

Others meet their larger customers in speakeasies and gambling joints conducted by political-gangster powers.

Still others go to two large drug stores, on Atlantic avenue, the principal street in Atlantic City, not many blocks from the city hall and police headquarters, where scores of respectable customers are supplied with drugs.

White slave victims, recruited from farms, small towns and large cities, are kept silent and acquiescent by a continuous reign of terror.

One conversation reported to the Evening Journal by listeners, was between a local slaver and a Brooklyn gang leader.

It had to do with one Margaret, now missing. Margaret was a buxom girl, in her late 'teens, who had been snared from a Pennsylvania farm.

She was slow and bewildered, and couldn't seem to adapt herself as the other girls did under the perpetual beatings.

* * *

Killed for $200

The slaver who had brought her there decided she was wasting his time, because she didn't earn enough, so he wanted to get rid of her.

So he talked things over with the representative of a Brooklyn "mob," and it was arranged to "polish her off" for $200.

The witness questioned by the Evening Journal, asked in horror:

"You wouldn't kill her for that?"

Both gangsters laughed.

"If we had a dollar for every one we put to sleep," chortled the Brooklyn boy, "we'd be millionaires."

The Cherry street "mob" from lower Manhattan, famed for white slavery pilfering, wholesale voting and other lesser crimes, are also well represented in the Atlantic City white slave traffic, bringing down shop girls picked up on the East Side streets and in movie houses.

Most of these girls go with their kidnapers in a car, sometimes for a good time, sometimes actually believing they will be married.

After the white slave victims have been "broken to harness" in Atlantic City dives, they are shipped to other cities where white slavery flourishes — Philadelphia, Wilmington, Baltimore, Bethlehem, Albany, Springfield, Rochester and similar cities.

College towns also draw the dregs of the Atlantic City vice