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**Fake or Real? The Mystery Scenes in Bloody Angle**

On October 12th, Luolin Qin, a Parsons freshman in Fashion Design program, was completing a project in Doyer Street with her partners in Chinatown. She suddenly heard two gunshots, with an ambiguous howl from another side of Bloody Angle. Nothing was found when she rushed to the sound’s source, except a decrepit golden unicorn hanging between two buildings. “I thought it was a hallucinated voice at the beginning, but my two partners also heard the sound as well.” Qin still looked shocked and scared when reporting to the police.

Doyer Street in Chinatown was initially owned by Hendrik Doyer in 1791. It gradually developed to a Chinese gangster group Tong Gang’s stronghold during 1900’s, and was named Bloody Angle due to the large amount of people who died violently at the corner of Doyer Street.

Wondering if the issue was related to the typical cultural background of Bloody Angle, Qin decided to explore further by interviewing residences in the area. Surprisingly, a large proportion of civilians used to experience similar occult cases. “I once finished my business at 12 a.m. last year,” said Andy Lau, 57, the manager of Kirin Cantonese Restaurant, “I and my employees heard a gunshot when we were about to leave the restaurant, but no police came. We then saw the unicorn outside with bleeding eyes, which disappeared in one second. Everybody, I mean everybody, was shocked about what they saw and heard at that night, but no one believed in us, since no evidence can be provided.”