

COURT ISSUES NEW RULING ON BOND SIGNERS

Tells Turnkey to Refuse to Accept Bond Signed by Professional.

Following closely behind the ruling by Judge Delbert O. Wilmeth, that attorneys can not sign bonds at the city prison, came the latest blow to the professional bondsmen in the form of a new ruling that prohibits the signing of any bond by any one who has received or is going to receive anything of value for signing the bond. In handing down this order, Judge Wilmeth has taken another step toward stopping the heavy traffic in bonds in or near the Turnkey's office at the city prison waiting for prisoners to come in so they can be bonds. The order addressed to the turnkey is as follows:

"Up to and including June 6, 1922, professional bondsmen will not be accepted by you as surety on bonds for the appearance of defendants in this court. By professional bondsmen is meant one becoming surety on a bond who has received, does receive or intends to receive money or anything of value either directly or indirectly for aforesaid service."

A new scale of bond amounts was also attached to the letter. Probably the most notable being the reduction of the vagrancy bond from \$300 to \$100.

PARIS IS NOT THE GAY CITY OF PRE-WAR

BY JOHN O'BRIEN.

PARIS, May 6.—There was a time in the far-away, before-the-war days, when anybody who wanted to see "Paris by Night" could do so within two steps of the Grande' Boulevards.

Night life was a normal part of the city's existence. None of the big cafés-restaurants thought of closing as long as there was a customer who wanted another drink. Montmartre, now the home of jazzzy unconfined, was a remote place where artists and sculptors worked and lived and sang in cabarets which were just what the word indicates—resorts where drinking and singing went on togethers.

This is not the Paris of today, or rather of tonight. War restrictions have been abolished and the closing hour has been made later and later, from the 9:30 p.m. of war times to 2 a.m., but the people—the French inhabitants—have lost the habit of staying up late at night. Besides, most of them are too tired and they have to think twice about the price of a taxi, as this modern capital does not boast any other method of transportation after midnight.

The foreigner therefore is the needed accessory of life in the early hours. And nowadays "foreigner" nine times out of ten means American.

"By Special Appointment to His Majesty," Aperitif might be hosted as a sign outside every French restaurant. Formerly it was the Russian, or even the German, who was known in the slang of the night as a "bon michton," in other words, a "good spender."

The "Gentleman from Indiana" has taken away the title and is holding it against all comers.

This makes it easier for the purveyor of aperitif. However, the visitors from the other side of the Atlantic has a very distinct, preconceived idea of what Parisian amusement ought to be. He knows what his customer wants and he gives it to him in large gobs.

A LITTLE WHIRL AFTER DARK.

Let us, then, take a little whirl around Paris. The "Gentleman from Indiana" dined and danced, yes, danced, because they have certainly not gone to a French restaurant where people like to make dining and dancing two separate operations. Thus they have probably struck up a passing acquaintance with two or three of the Parisian dancing dens whose knowledge of United States Army English is wide if not profound. This restaurant closes at 1 or 2 o'clock and naturally that is just the hour for be ginning. Therefore, the joysekers ready fall in with the suggestion of the company that the whirl into a taxi or two, and have some more.

It matters not to which one of the places in the rue Pigalle, or the rue Fontaine, or the adjoining streets, they are piloted. It will be the Monastery, or Nelly's, or "Pan's" or the Dog Who Sleeps, or the Singing Pig. All will be the original of one of the places whose names were introduced to New York by the modern founders of Greenwich Village, but at least it will be real, as far as Parisian night life can be real. It will certainly be in Montmartre, because the Stars and Stripes were hauled down for the last time from the roof of the Hotel Grillon.

"Où, give me uns bon!" warbles one of the local guides as she flings herself out of the taxi on arrival and one of the explorers hands over twenty francs, saying with an air of great unconcern: "Well, after all, it's only a dollar-sixty at the present rate of exchange." If he had taken a taxi on his own account for the trip the chauffeur would have said "merci" for five francs. The evening has begun.

Places Revolver at Deadly Spot

LA PORTE, Ind., May 6.—Mrs. Augusta Koch, 63, placed a revolver to her temple and fired. Death was instantaneous. Her husband and a daughter, at work in the garden, hurried indoors and found Mrs. Koch's lifeless body on a bed. She had suffered from cancer for several years.

DOGS REND MASTER.

MADRID, May 6.—Two mastiffs who had been treated by their master, Senor Cavallo, turned on him suddenly and literally tore him to pieces.

Deaths

Edwin J. Horne, 29, St. Vincent Hospital, died at the hospital.

Elizabeth R. Dawson, 72, St. Vincent Hospital, carcinoma.

Vera Russell, 36, city hospital, general practitioner.

John George, 44, 361 Smith, carcinoma.

Charles Bolen, 45, city hospital, lobar pneumonia.

Herbert Lewis Crawley, 1, 408 Muskingum, acute bronchitis pneumonia.

Noah E. Cox, 44, 8045 Rockwood, acute lobar pneumonia.

Enzor Shreve, 67, 246 North Jefferson, acute bronchitis.

James Miller, Long Hospital, chronic interstitial nephritis.

Elmer E. Winger, 68, Long Hospital, cerebral hemorrhage.

Arthur Merrill, 36, city hospital, peritonitis.

Births

Allen and Clara Boesel, 1218 North La Salle, girl.

Frederick and Leland Moore, 2319 Sheldon, girl.

William and Elizabeth Findley, 1401 South Meridian, girl.

Donaldson and Bernice Black, 1713 Spruce, boy.

Edgar and Flossie Towell, 2310 East Washington, girl.

Russell and Elizabeth Owens, 2102 Brookside, girl.

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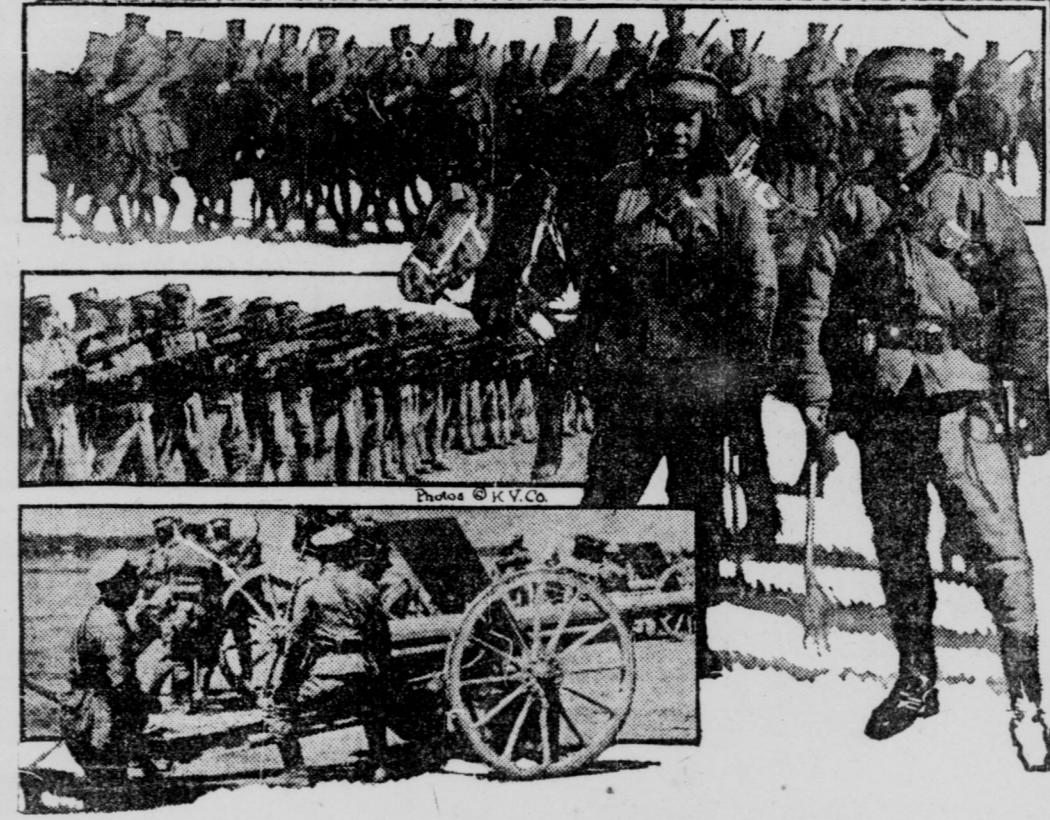
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INSIDE OF CHINESE WAR TOLD BY WRITER



By C. P. STEWART,
International Correspondent, Formerly
Stationed in China.

reach the proportions of small armies, saw an excellent chance for loot and supported anything of promise along that line.

Northern and southern China, divided now by the Yangtze River, always have been, so far as sympathies were concerned, two different countries. Dr. Sun Yat Sen really won most of the south. The north remained generally monarchistic.

Dr. Sun set up a tentative southern republic, with himself as provisional president, and his headquarters at Nanjing.

In the meantime the Manchu government, greatly alarmed, had given the premiership to the Chinese's strong man, Dr. Shi Kai. This had been in disgrace with the Manchus, but his services were necessary. Later the emperor abdicated and Yuan went in as president.

Overtures were then made to Dr. Sun. The doctor, as always, and dreamer, agreed to retire, to save bloodshed, and to the last, to the extent of his power, to convert his countrymen to his cause.

When the bulk of the population cared little about the matter, but by 1913 there was a small but growing element including most of the young men who had studied abroad, who agreed with Sun.

In addition there was a liberal women's movement beginning to make itself felt.

Soldiers of fortune from the Occident, especially former members of the American forces in the Philippines, looking for good jobs, did their part. Finally, leaders of the bandit gang, some of which

were terms Yuan accepted and the whole country passed into his hands.

He was a vigorous and very able ruler and would have wound up as nothing less than a general if he had lived. Since his death, no man big enough to dominate all factions has appeared.

The situation which immediately preceded present hostilities was this:

Dr. Sun, again in control of the southern provinces, is said to have signed a pact with General Chang, in the north, to work for a plan whereby Dr. Sun would be president of all China and Chang would be vice-president. This agreement was made at Mukden.

Soon after, Chang sent troops to the railroad near Pekin and to seize the Pekin government from President Hsu Chang. General Wu Pei-fu, who is in control of the central provinces and who regards himself as a guardian of the Hsu administration, thereupon brought his troops into the field.

Chang then sent out a lengthy circular telegram addressed to the military and civil authorities of the various provinces.

"Last year Szechuan, Yunnan and other provinces announced their system of self-government. In the case of Szechuan, the president, Dr. Sun Yat Sen, has issued an appeal to the people of China to take control of the government through the election of members of the National Assembly.

The appeal has been sent out in a lengthy circular telegram addressed to the military and civil authorities of the various provinces.

"These years have elapsed since the establishment of the Chinese Republic and there are three years since my election as president," says President Hsu.

"The events which took place during this period are all of such a difficult and complicated nature that it is painful to one to recount them.

"With age and feebleness falling upon me, what other motive did I really have by showing my support to the Chinese government at a time of tumult and disorder than my more illusion that I might do something for the people and country that has impelled me to do my duty without hesitation? It is, however, contrary to my wish and hope that the years have gone by while I still have been able to achieve my object, and the condition of the country is growing more and more difficult and precarious.

SUFFERINGS ARE GREAT.

"In the last ten years the losses to the country and the sufferings of the people have been exceedingly great and innumerable. For instance, the repeated famines which have taken place during recent years have certainly caused extensive borrowing of foreign loans has proved highly detrimental to the Nation's finance and economy; and the stagnation of commerce and industry and the neglect of education of the country's youth have simply deprived the country of its industrial and educational development and fruitful results.

"During recent years the five southern provinces have severed relations with the central government and the system of law and education has been almost entirely discontinued.

It is self-evident that the disunion of the country now existing is not the common wish and desire of the people. Since it is not the idea of the people, it is not a painful thing that they are compelled to tolerate it under a state of war?

DISSENSE OVER QUESTIONS.

"Was not the secession of the five southern provinces caused by the opposition of the people to the central government? The question caused a considerable split in the opinions of the country. Therefore, whereas actual facts, in my opinion, indicate just the otherwise. It is to be observed that communications between the north and the south have not received any hindrance or molestation; the people have traveled to and fro freely; merchandise has been transported hither and thither without ban or embargo, and the system of law and education has been almost entirely discontinued.

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3 NEGROES ARE BURNED BY MOB

KIRVIN, Texas, May 6.—Three negroes were burned here at dawn for the assault and murder of Eula Austerly, pretty 15-year-old school girl, whose body was found near here mutilated by thirty stab wounds.

Tied to the seat of a cultivator, placed in the center of the city square here, the three negroes met their death before a mob of 500.

"Snap" Terry, 26, who was captured after a thirty-six-hour chase with bloodhounds, was the first to be burned.

He was tied to the seat of the cultivator after he is alleged to have made a confession. Oil was poured on his body and a match struck. As the flames mounted about his body, Terry shouted, "Oh, Lord, I'm coming."

Mose Jones, 44, and John Cornish, 19, were the other negroes burned.

Bakhmeteff Says Borah's Charges Are Groundless

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Boris Bakhmeteff, ambassador of the defunct Kerenaki government of Russia, today denied all the charges made against him by Senator Borah in the Senate.

Bakhmeteff, in a letter sent to the Senate by Senator Borah, denied specifically that he had bought real estate in New York and Chicago, with part of the \$157,000 loaned him by this Government, or that he had aided Gen. Gregorio Semenoff, Cossack chief, now in this country, who has been charged with atrocities in Siberia.

"Now, those who advocate the system of the federation of provinces have no

HEARING FOR U. S. CLERK IN FORGERY CASE

Signed Name of Disabled Veteran and Cashed Voucher.

Glen Walters of Marion, formerly a clerk in the steward's department of the United States Hospital for Disabled Veterans at Marion, charged with altering a Government obligation, was given a hearing before United States Commissioner Charles W. Moores today. He was bound over to the Federal grand jury under \$100.

He is said to have forged the name of an inmate of the institution to a compensation voucher and cashed it.

ELKS HOME TO BE IMPROVED AT NOBLESVILLE

Lodge Votes to Spend \$30,000 to Better Its Quar-

ters.

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., May 6.—An announcement was made today by Exalted Ruler Walter Bray that the Noblesville Lodge, B. P. O. Elks will expend \$30,000 in the improvement of its lodge home.

At a well attended meeting of the organization last night, the members voted in favor of making the improvements which will give Noblesville one of the finest Elks clubs of any Indiana city its size.

This city now is credited with the finest Elks degree team in the State and it is striving to be able to boast a club home that will exemplify the things for which the order stands.

A large amount of money was voted in favor of making the improvements of the home, by Judge E. E. Close, Judge Fred E. Hines, C. Horace Brown, Dr. Samuel Harrell, H. W. Wheeler, Thomas E. Kane, R. S. Trull and others.

A committee composed of Judge Close, Dr. Hines, and attorney, was appointed by Exalted Ruler to handle the financial side of the improvement of the home.

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Six Are Killed in Election Riots

MEXICO CITY, May 6.—Six persons reported killed and sixty wounded in election riots at Uruapan in the state of Michoacan on Friday, according to advices from that city today.

ADmits Story WAS FAKE TO HIDE SHOOTING

Told Police He Was Shot by Hold-up Men Last Night.</