

CHINA NATIVES NOT ANTI-FOREIGN

Methodist Bishop Finds Rural Districts Friendly.

United Press
PEKIN, China, July 1.—Little spontaneous anti-foreign feeling is apparent in the far interior of China and these movements are due

largely to propaganda spread from the large cities, according to Bishop George R. Grose of the Methodist Mission.

In the interior of Szechuan Bishop Grose found the Chinese more friendly than ever, he said, but "in the large cities, where propaganda speakers have been busy and where anti-Christian posters plaster the walls, I found more of a strained situation."

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Rich Liquor Cache May Lure Adventurers West

Hospital Covering Reputed Treasury to Be Razed Next Year.

By United Press
TUCSON, Ariz., July 1.—The site of the United States Hospital may be the scene of a great stampede next year and Tucson may be visited by caravans of thirsty adventurers prospecting for treasure far richer than Tonopah gold.

Persistent stories and repeated rumors that kegs, casks and cases of pre-war whiskeys, wines and cordials are cached in systematic order on the five acres now leased by the Government for McCarran Veterans Hospital give rise to the possibility. Charles Loeb, an old San Francisco saloon keeper, came to Arizona in 1910. He bought up five acres or ground three miles from the city and built upon it "Pasture Park," a place for tired business men, cowpunchers and prospectors.

So the Story Goes

Weird stories of adventure and veiled occurrences floated about and hovered near the place, but it was always a popular roadhouse.

When Arizona voted for local option in 1914, Loeb, fearing the loss of a fortune in liquors, is said to have made a systematic burial of his extensive stock at various points within his five acres. The territory is now covered by 83 government-built buildings.

Died Without Telling

Loeb was shot to death in 1917 and he carried with him the secret of his cache. Through many searches in the succeeding years but one cask of liquor has been found.

When the government's lease expires next year and the hospital is moved to its new location the old buildings will be razed.

Then it is expected that Tucson will become the mecca of seasoned prospectors and hale and hearty retired brewers in search of hidden treasure.

APPROVE GARBAGE PLAN

Board Asks Grocers to Pay \$5 Fee For Collections.

The city sanitary board yesterday approved a plan for collection of garbage from 1,500 grocers the remainder of the year. Each was asked to contribute \$5 a year.

The city refused to continue collection of garbage unless grocers put in meat scraps which they have been selling. The city garbage reduction plant cannot make a profit on garbage without grease in it.

The tentative plan to aid grocers was worked out by City Engineer Frank C. Lingenfelter. Commissioners Russell T. MacFall and O. C. Ross and George Griffin, of Schull and Company, a representative of the grocers.

The city cannot collect the fee but asked the contributions to defray cost of collection.

REGRETS KILLING CAT

Motorist Leaves Note at Farm Home Near Richmond.

By Times Special
RICHMOND, Ind., July 1.—A motorist whose car killed a cat belonging to Mrs. P. R. Frayden, wife of a farmer near here, left the following note:

"I am grieved to say that I fear my car ran over your black cat and killed it. It jumped from the hedge right in front of the car, and nothing could have saved it. I came back to tell you, but cannot get into the house."

No one was at the Frayden home when the cat was killed and the note was found by Mrs. Frayden on her return.

Coal Operator Dies

By Times Special
BRAZIL, Ind., July 1.—William McQuade, coal operator at Vincennes, formerly of Brazil, died while on a business trip to Barboursville, Ky., his nephew, Martin Moran of this city was advised in a telegram.

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INDIAN CHIEF ANGERED Accuses Brown County Officials in Dance Ban Fight.

By Times Special
SEYMOUR, Ind., July 1.—Impeachment of Sheriff Wilkerson and Prosecutor Clarence Long of Brown

county, may be sought by Chief Eaglefeather, proprietor of a dancing place he calls the Indian Reservation.

The Indian would base his attack on the officials on their recent raid of his place. Final hearing on an order forbidding dancing has been set for Aug. 1.

DELUGE OF BAD LUCK Motorist, After Explaining to Judge, Finds Car Stolen.

By Times Special
INDIANA HARBOR, Ind., July 1.—Floyd Holloway, Negro, is a contender for bad luck honors. He was discharged in police court after

satisfactorily explaining that ownership of an automobile within the law. He left to home and found the car had stolen while he was in the room.

Large mirrors are being used many German cities to lessen the elbows of L-shaped street chances of collision.

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