

TONGS IN U.S. BURY HATCHET TO AID IN WAR

\$100,000 Daily Is Being Raised in This Country to Help Fight Japanese.

By United Press
NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The Chinese laundryman who inspects a mystifying "tickle" and hands you your shirts, and the ubiquitous waiter who serves your chop suey are raising more than \$100,000 daily to help finance the fight with Japan, leading Chinese citizens in America have revealed.

Rival tongs have buried the hatchet. Elderly Chinese who have saved money twenty or thirty years for their own burial near their celestial ancestors are contributing this burial money to the common fund.

Chinese communities also have instituted boycotts of Japanese goods.

The money is being spent in several ways.

Some is sent to Shanghai refugees. Some is sent directly to General Tsai Ting-Kai, defender of Shanghai. And some is being spent in this country to train a corps of young Chinese as aviators.

In New York, Chinese women will hold a "dragon dance" in the streets of Chinatown next Sunday to collect funds.

More than \$17,000 has been raised by the Palais D'Or restaurant on Broadway since Jan. 29—but the proprietor doesn't seem to mind when his orchestra plays "Japanese Sandman."

Arrangements to lease a Long Island airfield and training a corps of about twenty-five young Chinese as aviators, has been reported.

In Milwaukee, ten Chinese already have begun flying lessons. Three are ready for pilot's licenses. Their training is being financed by the Chinese Patriotic Society.

Chicago Chinese will hold a mass meeting Saturday night to raise funds for the training of another group of thirty-five fliers.

RASKOB IS REBUKED

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley today issued a statement saying that Chairman John J. Raskob of the Democratic national committee was in much better position to speak regarding the money spent "slander and misrepresenting" the President, than regarding his prohibition views.

The secretary took exception to remarks reported to have been made by Raskob in an address in New York Thursday night. Raskob was quoted as telling a meeting of the New York Democratic Club that he was informed on good authority that President Hoover would run for re-election on a prohibition referendum platform if the Republicans should adopt one.

ALFALFA BILL VOTED 'GREATEST AMERICAN'

By United Press
MAGNOLIA, Ark., Feb. 27.—Governor W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray has been voted the "greatest living American" by students at Magnolia A. & M. college here, a count of straw votes revealed to-day.

Henry Ford was second and Alfred E. Smith third. Others in order were Huey P. Long, Charles A. Lindbergh, Will Rogers, Robert Montgomery (movie actor), and Herbert Hoover.

Woodrow Wilson was voted the "greatest American of all time." George Washington and Abraham Lincoln were second and third.

Not Even a Nip

327 Pints of Liquor in House, but Nary a Drop for Flu.

EARL SELLS, 33, of 2408 East Thirtieth street, will have to get over an attack of flu without using a single one of the 327 pints of bonded whisky police said they confiscated at his home Friday.

The whisky, valued at nearly \$2,000 by Sergeant John Eisenhut, who said he believed it was genuine bonded liquor, was found in a concealed sub-cell, police said.

Sells, ill in bed with flu, was not taken into custody, but was ordered to report to police headquarters for arrest as soon as his condition improves.

Eisenhut said Sells pleaded with the officers to give him at least one pint of the liquor "to cure his flu."

Police were sympathetic, but turned down the request.

An automobile with a rear compartment arranged for transporting liquor was found at the house, Eisenhut said. It was registered under the name of "Frank Taylor, Hotel Linden."

Search of Sells' home was conducted by Eisenhut and patrolmen Freearan Smock and Otto Fulton.

ROAD CONTRACTS LET

Work Totaling \$215,000 Awarded by Highway Commission.

Three road contracts, totaling \$215,000, have been awarded by the state highway commission. They are:

Paving of 8.3 miles on U. S. Road 30 in Parke County, \$10,000; paving of 10.2 miles on the F. B. Putnam Company of Ft. Wayne; widening of Road 29 near Winamac, \$10,930, to the D. M. Vaughn Company, and paving of 13.2 miles on state Road 6 in Elkhart and Noble counties, \$174,824, to the Moellerling Construction Company.

Cow's Friend

By United Press
CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—President Hoover is one of the best customers the milkmen have in the entire country, M. O. Maughan, secretary of the milk council, revealed today. The White House bill averages nearly \$4,000 a year, he said.

'I Couldn't Kick, Anyway,' Grins State Cop Who May Lose Toes



Hoosier Laws Don't Award Damages to Policemen Hurt 'On Duty.'

The value of three or four toes Indiana depends altogether on a man's occupation.

Take a machinist for instance! If he should lose three or four toes in an industrial accident he would be repaid partially for his loss through the state's workmen's compensation act.

But Claude Lucas, 42, of Danville, state policeman, stands a chance of losing his toes, paying a good-sized hospital and doctor bill, and will not receive one penny for his loss in line of service.

Forced Into Ditch

In fact, Lucas is at the mercy of the state of Indiana, and all because a motorist on Dec. 6, 1931, forced his motorcycle into a ditch while he was patrolling state highway No. 34 near Speedway City.

It is only because of the humanness of Secretary of State Frank Mayr that Lucas is drawing a salary of \$125 monthly while in the Methodist hospital.

Mayr says he will continue to keep Lucas on the pay roll. Doctors fear that the toes on Lucas' right leg may have to be amputated.

Compensation Barred

The Indiana workmen's compensation act excludes police of the state from participating in its benefits. Because of this, police of cities and towns form relief organizations in their departments to care for illness and injuries in line of duty.

Efforts were made in 1931 legislature to pass a bill enabling state, city, and county police to participate in the compensation act, but the bill was killed in committee.

Lucas even has less advantage than city policemen in recovering damages.

Not Kicking at 'Breaks'

The state of Indiana is proof against judgments by constitutional right.

Cities and towns, however, can be sued for damages by policemen injured in line of duty.

The motorist who struck Lucas is judgment proof, too, due to poverty.

But Lucas isn't kicking at the "breaks."

"They've been fine to me at the hospital and at the secretary of state's office," he said. "I can't complain. I don't know what I'd do if I wasn't still getting paid my monthly salary," he said.

Lucas is married and has three children. He has been a state policeman since May took office.

LIFE TERM IS FACED

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Feb. 27.—Wilbur Miller, 32, faced life imprisonment on an habitual charge here today, following his return from the Indiana state reformatory, where he was serving a one to ten-year term.

Miller was identified as the bandit who robbed a gasoline station last December. He was held in default of \$10,000 bond.

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Her \$1,000,000 Alimony Gone; Seeks Divorce

Mrs. Cora Lott Meyer (above), one of the first Chicago women to win a \$1,000,000 alimony settlement, now seeks a divorce from her second husband, Berthel J. Meyer, charging cruelty.

She received the \$1,000,000 when she divorced Charles H. Lott, hotel owner, in 1925 and married Berthel soon after. She says the fortune is nearly gone, charging her husband got a lot of it.

GARNER SLAPS BACK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Speaker John H. Garner today said President Herbert Hoover "ought to keep his assistant secretaries here at work, instead of letting them run around the country on government salaries and expenses, making speeches."

He was commenting on the speech made by Assistant Secretary of Navy Ernest Jahncke in Ohio Thursday night, saying President Hoover has furnished so much leadership that the Democrats are "dizzy."

"Since Mr. Hoover has been President, he has led us into the greatest depression the world ever has known," Garner said.

Robert E. Throckmorton
Fire Insurance
Riley 3334
911 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Fletcher Ave. Savings & Loan Assn.
10 E. Market St.
Mail Accounts Safely Handled
Has paid dividends on savings for 41 years

NAMELESS MAN IS SENT TO PEN FOR BURGLARY

Elderly Baker Never Had Right to 'Martindale'; Reared an Orphan.

Prison bound for the third time, John "Martindale," 52, a baker, revealed in court Friday that he has lived his entire life under a false name, not knowing his parents.

He explained this when the court questioned an alias attached to the affidavit, charging him with burglary.

An orphan, brought to Indiana with a train load of other boys and girls in 1885, he never knew his real name.

Put Him in Asylum

His mother had put him in a Cincinnati orphanage under the name of Trushell. He was reared by a Newcastle family by the name of Martindale.

The gray-haired prisoner was sentenced to the state prison for 3 to 10 years, but said he didn't mind going there.

"It's better being out of work," he declared, "besides it will give me a chance to fix some fancy pastries and make the boys up there happier."

Served as Cook

From 1916 to 1917, he served as cook at the Michigan City prison, while serving a 1 to 14-year sentence for theft.

He was sentenced today after he pleaded guilty to attempting to rob the Regal Stores, Inc., at 125 North Davidson street, Wednesday.

"Martindale" explained he never had been adopted by the Martindale family. His repeated efforts to find trace of his mother and learn his name failed, he said.

BRIBE CHARGE TURNED AGAINST CITY BONDSMAN

Morrissey Testifies Gmil Made Him Offer to 'Fix' Case for \$50.

By Times Special

LEBANON, Ind., Feb. 27.—Charges and counter-charges of an alleged bribery attempt in a blind tiger case three years ago were hurled from the witness stand Friday by Police Chief Mike Morrissey and Ell Gmil, Indianapolis bondsman.

The charges were made by Gmil during trial of a suit in which the bondsman seeks an injunction to prevent enforcement of an order prohibiting him from providing bonds for Indianapolis city prisoners.

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