

CERTIFICATE:

January 4, 1920.

The following certificate is issued to Peter Batcoff and Gavril Batcoff, giving them authority to receive from the American Command arms to be used for self defense of village Mocoheens.

Sheriff of Mocoheens:

A. Eudyacoff.

(Stamp of village.)

/ka

Village Mocoheano, Siberia.

Headquarters of the American Army:

We request you to receive the committee sent by the entire village community. The committee will present its grievances.

January 5, 1920.

Commander of Selenga:

Tolstichyn.

/ka

Village Moocheena.

We sincerely thank the American Headquarters for the sympathy for us in returning the arms for self defense. We also wish to request that you leave to us as a memento one or two machine guns, for which the Russian people will always be thankful to you.

For the Sheriff.

H. Saffronoff.

/ks

Telegram from Chita:

Jan. 5, 1920.

Colonel Morrow, 27th Infantry, Beresovka.

Sincerely congratulate you with a Happy New Year. I wish you best of luck and success also happiness and prosperity for your country, which is binding the new generating Russia by claims of friendship and mutual interests.

15 Chief Commander of all armed forces of the Far East and of the Irkutsk Military District.

Lieut. General Ataman Semenov.

/tp

*Col Morrow
file*

The Filson Historical Society

Mysovaya, Siberia, 1920.

Colonel Morrow,
Beresovka.

January tenth. Casualties Company M:-Sergeant Robbins, killed;
Private Montgomery, died of wounds; Private Tommie, wounded
severely, foot. Body of Private Montgomery at this station.
Private Tommie also here. END

W A T T E

/js

The Filson Historical Society
Colonel Morrow's file

Hq, 27th Inf., Beresovka, Siberia, 1920.

C. O. U. S. Troops,
Mysovaya.

Number ten:-January ten.

One Brunevik left here last night west bound stop Dont let it
pass stop I am leaving as soon as possible with platoon Machine
guns and thirty seven millimeter stop we shall take both brunevik
End

T O R R O W.

/tp

Ced Morrow
File

Mysovaya, Siberia, Jan. 14, 1920.

To Major Colby.

Everything quiet here. Election here yesterday indorsed the Social Democrats. Semenov officers allowed to attend the election on condition that they behave themselves but not allowed to vote. Soldiers voted. About 500 votes cast. Three railroad men and two village citizens were elected as a local government to hold office until such time as there is a general election.

S U M M E R S .

No. 2717 Inf.,

15

on

me

Colby

Telegram rec'd Hq. 27th Inf., 14, Jan. '20, via Railroad telegraph, Verkhne-Udinsk.

Colonel Morrow:

Highly respected Colonel. I have received reports that you have had doubts as to the free and undisturbed transportation of the Czech Armies through the Zai-Baikal District. I give to the Allies the guarantee free and unhindered evacuation of the Czech Armies and Allied Missions to the East. But on account of the doubts you showed I declare again and ask you to believe me that this will be fulfilled and that I have already taken all measures and have given all orders to my subordinates, so that the evacuation can be carried out freely and without any disturbance. Everyone who will hinder this I will punish with all severity of the law. I have had some strong conversation today with the American High Commissioner and gave him the same promise and besides that reports have been received that not everything is quiet in Verkhne-Udinsk yet. Intoxicated Czech soldiers are seen on the streets and among the Russians are meetings and gatherings, this last is forbidden under the present conditions. In the strength of the friendly relations between us, I beg you, Colonel, to assist the Russian Armies and the citizens powers to uphold the peace and the order in the city and to stop once for all the disorders created by intoxicated soldiers and the working-men. I beg you to accept as my unchanged feelings of friendship to you.

Lieut. Colonel Semanoff.

/js

Major General Suborvsky,
Chita.

Your telegram relating to the 2nd Cavalry Regiment has been given to
General Janin who is now here. I have no troops in that district. 228

/js

G. H. MERRILL,
Colonel Commanding,
27th Infantry.

Chit. 228

Lieutenant General Ataman Semenov,
Chita.

Replying to your telegram of January thirteenth have conferred with
General Messura who has no power to try and punish. I cannot negotiate
with him unless he has full power to quickly try and quickly punish
these guilty officers. As regards the men and the Bronovick we can
reach a satisfactory solution easily. SMP

S. H. MORROW,
Colonel Commanding,
27th Infantry.

/js

Major General Suboway,
China.

I have taken steps to insure that telegraph communication in the
sector controlled by me is kept open. IN

G. H. [unclear],
Colonel [unclear],
27th Infantry.

/s/

The Filson Historical Society

Major General Subcovski,
Chita.

Thank you for your telegram of January fourteenth. Verkhne-Khinsk is quiet
and shall remain so. I expect to complete the movement of my troops from
here by January twenty seventh or earlier. RMB

J. H. MORROW
Colonel Commanding,
87th Infantry.

/s/

Col Morrow

From Chita:

January 14. 1920.

Colonel Mprrow.

I urgently request you to assist in establishing a telegraph communication with General Skipetroff's detachment at station Baikal. The communication is necessary for conversation in regards to supplies for this detachment and his return to Chita.

Chief of Staff.

Major General Subcovski.

/js

Col Mprrow file

From Chita:

January 14, 1920.

Colonel Morrow.

I urgently request you to return our bronevick from Beresovka to Chita. There will be a detailed investigation about its actions and all guilty will be severely punished.

Chief of Staff.

Major General Subcovski.

/js

Col. Subcovski

From Chita: Jan. 14, 1920.

Military. Urgent.

Verkhne-Udinsk. Up the railroad line.

Divisionaya Bronevick.

Major General Bogonroletz, Chief of Staff ordered to stop the execution of Vladimir Dobrovoeski, telegraph operator, until a detailed investigation of the case.

12/76. Major General Pavloff.

/tp

Col. S. S. S. S. S.

Major General Subcovaki,
Chita.

Thank you for your telegram of January fourteenth. Verkhne-Udinsk is quiet and shall remain so. I expect to complete the movement of my troops from here by January twenty seventh or earlier. HHD

C. H. MORROW
Colonel Commanding,
27th Infantry.

7/30

Col Morrow

Jan. 17, 1920

Lieutenant General Ataman Semonoff,
Chita.

Thank you for your telegram of January fourteenth. I have issued a proclamation in Verkhne-Udinsk warning all people that the city shall remain quiet and that no one shall disturb it in any way. No uprisings shall take place. Reports to you of drunken deeds absolutely untrue. Expect my last order to leave Verkhne-Udinsk by January twenty seventh. END

C. H. MORSON,
Colonel Commanding,
87th Infantry.

/s/

Carl Morrison File

Verkhne-Udinsk,
City Hall,
Jan. 16, 1920.
No. 191
Verkhne-Udinsk.

C. H. Morrow,
Colonel, 27th Infantry.

Much respected Colonel:

There is spread all over the city a very sad news, that you and the trusted to you 27th U. S. Infantry, are going to leave our city, for a new station of service.

Under the influence of this news, the Verkhne-Udinsk City Administration as an institution trusted with the confidence of the citizens cannot deny itself the pleasure to express frankly and straight all the sentiments (feelings) which distrubs our minds at present in connection with your departure.

The sincere desire to help our much suffering country in its hard times with all means and ways at your disposal, your warm and friendly interest in the needs of the poor and hard-favored and to the last the constant desire to preserve order and right-these were the most striking points, which accompanied all your untiring and energetic activity in the city of Verkhne-Udinsk. Following firmly that policy, you made your brave men and officers follow the same policy, beginning from the highest ranking officer to the private inclusive.

No wonder that the local citizens were quickly in sympathy with you and your regiment and became accustomed to see in every American soldier a real defender, protector and sincere friend. No wonder that, when in trouble, all of us, without hesitation, went to you for help, knowing that we would not receive a cold refusal. Now, no wonder, that the parting with you fills our hearts with sorrow, But together with this sorrow, there burns a glowing flame of deep gratitude to you for all the good and fine things you have done for us.

And the Verkhne-Udinsk City Administration in name of all citizens cordially requests you, much respected Colonel, to accept this gratitude and thanks and also a farewell regard with the best and most good wishes.

The name of Colonel C. H. Morrow will remain in the memory forever of the Verkhne-Udinsk citizens. They also will never forget the glorious 27th U. S. Infantry.


City Mayor Rocolski

Members of the City Administration

E. Starcoff
C. Modelman

Secretary O. Pustyn

A TRUE COPY:


A. R. Dillingham
Lieut., Colonel, 6th Infantry.

Consul General Harris.

January 19, 1920.

Chita:

Armored car "Destroyer" attached detachment American Railroad Guard at Rosolskaya at twelve midnight night of January ninth-tenth, nineteen twenty. Two Americans killed, one wounded. Armored car was captured with General Bogomolets, six other officers and forty five enlisted men. Armored train, officers and men now being held under guard at this station. From testimony taken from Bronovik prisoners it has been ascertained that crew of Bronovik have robbed and brutally murdered over forty persons, robbed, raped and brutally murdered three women all since January first. Details have been wired to Vladivostok and request made as to what disposition will be made of armored car and prisoners. Uncertain whether we are in communication with Vladivostok or not. No answers have been received to our telegrams although we have received telegrams from them. END

/js

T O R R O W

See Morrison's file

HEADQUARTERS TWENTY SEVENTH INFANTRY

Chita, Siberia, February 7, 1920

General Suzuki, I. J. A.,

Chita, Siberia.

My dear General:

I just arrived at station Chita No. 1. Due to the lateness of my arrival I find I must deny myself the honor and pleasure of calling on you as I had planned. As my leading echelon must now be at Vladivostok and my nearest troop echelon is two days away, I must proceed from Chita with the least practical delay.

Colonel Parker, R. R. S. C. called on me tonight and informed me of the great assistance and support given him by you and General Hoshino. Prior to his departure from Verkhne Udinsk I had assured him that he could rely on you to do everything in your power to assist in the evacuation of the Czech Slovak troops; you can understand therefore how pleased I was to receive his report. The Japanese station commandants have shown me the greatest possible courtesy. At Mogson the station commandant at my request came to my car at one o'clock in the morning to aid me in securing a proper order in the movement of echelons; he did assist and support me fully.

You of course know of my friendly relations with General Ogata. I should also like you to know that I consider him not only one of the most courteous men I have ever met but also one with an unusually clear understanding of the Russian official and the present situation in Siberia. I desire to express to you my great appreciation of the courtesy and assistance extended to the Americans in

the Baikal by the Japanese officers and men under your command.

I am sorry that I shall not have the pleasure of meeting General Hosino, but as I shall not do so I take the liberty of requesting you to express to him my thanks for the courtesy and assistance extended by him to Colonel Parker.

With the best wishes for a successful accomplishment of your mission in Siberia I bid good-bye to you, your officers and men.

C. H. MORROW
Colonel 27th Infantry

Col Morrow file

J/b
CHINESE EASTERN DISTRICT.

TRANS-BAIKAL RAILWAY
TOMSK RAILWAY.
OMSK RAILWAY.

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF INSPECTOR.

Chita, Siberia.

February 9, 1920

C. H. Morrow,

Colonel 27th Infantry, U. S. Army.

Dear Colonel Morrow:

I certainly want to express to you the thanks of this Corps, and also myself for the very splendid letter and distinguished recommendation which you wrote our Major Colby under date of January 28th. It is a very great pleasure and source of gratification to feel that one of our officers has so handled himself as to merit this most striking act of commendation. Again I am glad that Major Colby was of such assistance to you, and am particularly pleased that entire situation occurred under the appreciative direction of yourself.

With the very best of personal regards, I am

Respectfully yours,

B. O. Johnson
B. O. JOHNSON

Colonel R. R. S. C.

*File
col morrow file 28*

J/b
CHINESE EASTERN DISTRICT.

TRANS-BAIKAL RAILWAY.
TOMSK RAILWAY.
OMSK RAILWAY.

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF INSPECTOR.

Chita, Siberia.

February 9, 1920

C. H. Morrow,

Colonel 27th Infantry, U. S. Army.

Dear Colonel Morrow:

I certainly want to express to you the thanks of this Corps, and also myself for the very splendid letter and distinguished recommendation which you wrote our Major Colby under date of January 28th. It is a very great pleasure and source of gratification to feel that one of our officers has so handled himself as to merit this most striking act of commendation. Again I am glad that Major Colby was of such assistance to you, and am particularly pleased that entire situation occurred under the appreciative direction of yourself.

With the very best of personal regards, I am

Respectfully yours,

B. C. Johnson
B. C. JOHNSON

Colonel R. R. S. C.

*File
Col Morrow file 28*

Handed by Manchuria

Feb. 25 1920

Colonel Mansour

A. F. F.

Khadiwastok

My dear Sir:-

It was my great pleasure to meet you and your other officers at Sobranil last Saturday night - I never had such a enjoyable evening since I came to this little station in Manchuria. I always take an American as my best friend. I hope such a feeling is mutual, not only individually, but the whole nation as well.

I was very sorry that I was not able to see you off on account of the bad effects after leaving

drunk very much liquor. I hope
you have a very nice trip to Vla-
divostok, and from whence a pleasant
sea voyage to Philippines. Though we
have met and stayed only a few
hours, your personality and actions
have proven to me a very sincere
friend. I wish some day you will
come back to see that our young
set has risen to power and make
China a great sister republic to U.S.A.

Regards to every body who are
with you, and I hope, if you don't
forget our ~~strong~~ friendship, drop me
a line or two when you have leisure.

Yours very cordially

W. J. Kim

Official copy of { telegram } received at Vladivostok.
~~xx telegram~~

Headquarters American Expeditionary Forces, Siberia February 25, 1920. 191

BERESOVKA

COLONEL MORROW
COMMANDER OF AMERICAN TROOPS.

Many thanks for friendship shown to me, by you and your officers and men. It is my sole desire to perform the duties assigned to me, with justice and humanity. In reply to your friendly, good will, I wish for Americans, under you, my hearty, bon voyage.

Major General Ogata

Decoded by JHV

Hq. A. E. F., Siberia 191

Official copy furnished the:

	Information	Necessary action	Remark				
Chief Quartermaster							
Chief Surgeon							
Chief Signal Officer							
Chief Engineer Officer							
Chief Ordnance Officer							
Inspector General							
Intelligence Officer							
Judge Advocate							
C. O. Base							
C. O. 31st Infantry							
C. O. 27th Infantry							
Base Post Office							

For action as indicated by check mark.

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL GRAVES:

T. W. KING,
Lieut.-Col. A. G. D.
Adjutant General.

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
IN RUSSIA

Y.M.C.A.


From: G. S. Phelps

Vladivostock,
February 26, 1920.

To: Colonel C. H. Morrow

Subject: Appreciation of Marmaduke Clark.

1. Thank you for the copy of your communication to Dr. John R. Mott dated January 29, 1920.
2. The members of my headquarters staff unite with me in great satisfaction of the acceptable service to your command by our representative.
3. We wish to express to you our appreciation of your own fine co-operation with Mr. Clark in initiating and carrying out so large a program for your men. We acknowledge that without such assistance from you and your staff, no representative of ours could hope to achieve what you in co-operation have accomplished.
4. I wish you continued success in your important service.



G. S. Phelps.

File
88



NATIONAL OFFICERS
 WOODROW WILSON, PRESIDENT
 ROBERT W. DE FOREST, VICE-PRESIDENT
 WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT, VICE-PRESIDENT
 JOHN SKELTON WILLIAMS, TREASURER
 ALEXANDER C. KING, COUNSELOR
 MABEL T. BOARDMAN, SECRETARY

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS
 NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
 WASHINGTON, D. C.

July 22, 1920.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

FRANKLIN K. LANE
 MERRITTE W. IRELAND
 WILLIAM C. BRAISTED
 HENRY P. DAVISON
 ELIOT WADSWORTH
 MRS. AUGUST BELMONT
 GEORGE E. SCOTT

LIVINGSTON FARRAND, CHAIRMAN
 WILLOUGHBY G. WALLING, VICE-CHAIRMAN
 FREDERICK P. KEPPEL, VICE-CHAIRMAN

FREDERICK C. MUNROE, GENERAL MANAGER

Colonel C. H. Morrow,
 Headquarters Western Department U.S. Army,
 San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Colonel Morrow:

Due to the great pressure of work thrown upon the Red Cross as the result of our part in the late War, we have neglected until this late date to acknowledge the services rendered by those who assisted in the relief work carried on in China during 1917 in connection with the Tien Tsin floods.

The records of this work have recently come to my attention and I cannot permit them to pass into our permanent files without expressing to you on behalf of the American Red Cross our very deep appreciation of the services rendered by you upon that occasion. The work accomplished by you and your associates reflects great credit upon all who participated in it, and the Red Cross feels very grateful to those who made our part in this undertaking so successful.

Yours sincerely,

Livingston Farrand

Chairman of the Central Committee

LF:C.

2
 Society

Brudapest, IX. Kiraly-u.
December 10th 1920.

Dear Sir,

I reached my native country in safety on the 11th of September and I feel that my happiness and piece of mind are not complete before having communicated this to you.

We had hard times after you left us and we often thought of you and of all you had done for us. I tried several times to write to you, but all my letters were returned. It was only in Vladivostok that I succeeded in handing some letters and an album for you to Colonel Winterberg, who promised to see them safely delivered into your hands. I wish to send you from my home my warmest greetings and most heartfelt thanks and to tell you, that I shall not rest before having made known to all the world, how much you and your officers have done for poor destitute war prisoners, and how you succeeded in re-

awakening vital energy, courage and joy in the hearts of men, who were on the verge of despair.

By the end of this year all the prisoners of Yrasmaja Rietschka will be at home, all of them, with few exceptions, sound in health, ~~all~~ and fit for work. In our unhappy country there is no lack of work, and we who have learned from you to love and value it, shall do our best to rebuild in a new and better form what has been destroyed.

The name of Colonel E. H. Morrow will never be forgotten by any of us as long as we live, and our hearts are deeply moved with love and gratitude whenever we read it in one of the newspapers in connection with the good work done for the prisoners of war.

I have seen many mothers and many fathers with tears in their eyes, when hearing of the sufferings of their sons and of the relief, the help and comfort brought to them by Colonel Morrow.

I am happy to be able to tell you all this
and remain with deepest gratitude and
kindest regards

yours very sincerely

Ferdinand & Necker West