

Colonel:-

Now I am addressing to you. The glorious command of the American Army and in your person to the Government and nation of a great country. You came here exclusively carrying the spirit of knights, so naturally for your nation, you came here to help our poor suffering country and at once through justice and right you conquered our hearts. The brave and honest action of the great knight, your leader, so deeply respected by me, you Colonel Morrow showed the best in you to protect the safety of the Government and Law at Mysovaya and your sector, that it gives us the assurance that the kingdom of criminals and bandits wouldn't last long. At this hard time for Russia the Russian people sees your sincere desire to help them and lessen their sufferings, and be sure the Russian people does and will appreciate it.

Your fine presents issued to the poor people, your great medical help, organized with a magic promptness, just as the establishing dispensaries for sick and model hospitals making all that by us, for us in sight of everybody, all that will never be forgotten. For all that the Russian people says to you its peculiar Russian "Spasibo".

Today we gathered here to say "Good Bye" to our friends, representatives of the great Japanese nation, who came to us with the same purpose to help us. The parting with our friends is hard for us, but the thought that we don't remain by ourselves, and the assurance that the allies will not leave us, permit us to look upon the future bravely and with a smile.

We have friends and they shall be with us!

Darkness cannot last forever, it will vanish and light will begin to shine again.

I say "Good Bye" to those who leave and congratulate and greet those who come.

Remark: Military Governor, General Mejack's speech addressed to Colonel Morrow at a Dinner Party at Beresovka, Sept. 2, 1919.

Speech of Colonel U.A. Morrow, United States Army, Commander of American Troops Baikal Sector at a party given by General Ogata, Imperial Japanese Army at Borzsovka Siberia on the occasion of the Japanese Emperor's birthday, October 31, 1919

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My fervent hope is that this condition may continue, grow stronger and deeper. So I raise my glass to the great Emperor of Japan, to the great Japanese Empire, with a wish and a hope that his Majesty reign long and see his Empire grow greater, his people more prosperous and happy."

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Col. Morrow's Remarks
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Your Excellency:

Words said by your excellency a week ago, addressed to us Russians went deep into our hearts and will never be forgotten. At the last farewell gathering today, I consider it my duty as a conscientious Russian patriot, loving his country, to thank you for the friendly relation; to thank you as a man and Commanding Officer of great and glorious officers and men of the Japanese Army, who offered their cooperation and friendship. At my arrival at Verkhne-Udinsk, March 1, 1919, I had the first occasion to meet the Japanese as our allies and every little thing or desire not only official but private, was understood by you and cooperated with the greatest tact, friendship and smile. I remember very well the celebration of the 37th regiment, when our joint and friendly work was so poetically expressed.

At present, your excellency and glorious officers by the will of your government must leave us. There is no death without a hope of a new life; there is no parting without a hope of new meeting. A hope doesn't die; it will not die in me. The eyes of Russia, the eyes of all who haven't yet lost their love for Russia as their country, all those who seek for a stable government, law and order, which has been misinterpreted by criminals and enemies of Russia, look upon the East. From there, we await at present help and cooperation, I sincerely hope that this is not in vain and this assurance is our help. Your excellency has seen in what condition we are in and you understand it. I ask you to believe me, that morning or evening, night or day, my thoughts will be always with you and your glorious officers who so heroically performed their duty in regards to our sick country. May God bless your future.

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Speech made by General Bojack at the Russian Farewell Dinner to the Japanese.