

ADDITIONAL ATTACKS BY MEXICAN BANDITS ON AMERICANS REPORTED

President Calls Orders Prompt Action — Negro Killed by Policemen as He Tries to Break Jail — Another Stoned to Death

Mexico City, March 26 (AP)—Additional attacks by bandits on Americans, the killing of a burly American negro prisoner by Mexican policemen and further representations to the Mexican government by the American embassy are reported.

The Prisoners to Trees
The latest attack on Americans was near Asarco, in the state of Durango, where bandits at nightfall on Wednesday seized C. D. Weaver, Jr., Emil Kreglin and A. P. Morris, and Adolph Matz, a German, and robbed them of about 500 pesos and all their jewelry. The men were carried captives into the hills and tied to trees. The bandits announced their intention to hold them for 10,000 pesos ransom and threatened death if the money was not forthcoming. The negro, McNulty, was killed at Matamoros, allegedly while trying to escape from prison.

Ransacked Man's House
Most of the captured men are unconnected with the American Smelting and Refining company. Mr. Weaver is president of an American-Mexican mining development company. The bandits captured the party between San Lorenzo and Asarco. When the demand for money was made, Mr. Weaver told the captors that he had money at his

home near Asarco. Three of the bandits accompanied him home. They ransacked the place, taking all valuables. The other captured men, who had been tied to trees in the hills, succeeded in releasing themselves and went to Asarco and notified the authorities.

Killed By Policemen
The negro McNulty is declared to have been killed by blows inflicted by pistols in the hands of the policemen while he was attempting a third escape from the jail at Matamoros. Four policemen are under arrest in connection with his death. McNulty is said to have been a powerful man and greatly feared by the police. When he broke jail for the third time he reached the Matamoros cemetery. It is reported that the wounds which resulted in his death were inflicted when he resisted, after previously having signified his intention to yield peaceably to his captors.

Four Mexicans have been arrested at Tlaxian in connection with the recent murder of Rex McIlpione and the wounding of E. H. Heidenkamp, employees of the American Bridge company, who were attacked with robbery the apparent motive, while driving a railroad motor car toward a construction camp in the state of Jalisco.

One Is Arrested
In connection with the death of Joe Hall, an American employed by the Mexican National railways, last Monday near Tlaxian, Romelio Ruales, a Mexican, has been arrested and other persons are being sought. Hall is said to have been stoned to death. The foreign office has informed the embassy that President Calles

personally has ordered that all efforts be made to apprehend Mexicans who have attacked Americans. The note added that the Mexican government was doing everything possible in the circumstances.

PUBLIC COURT MARTIAL FOR COLONEL WILLIAMS

People Entitled To Facts, Wilbur Says—Accused Does Not Plan To Plead Guilty

San Diego, Calif., March 25 (AP)—The court martial of Colonel Alexander Williams of the marine corps, recently charged with being intoxicated in a public place, will be public. Assurance to that effect was received in a dispatch here yesterday from Washington. No date for the court martial has been set.

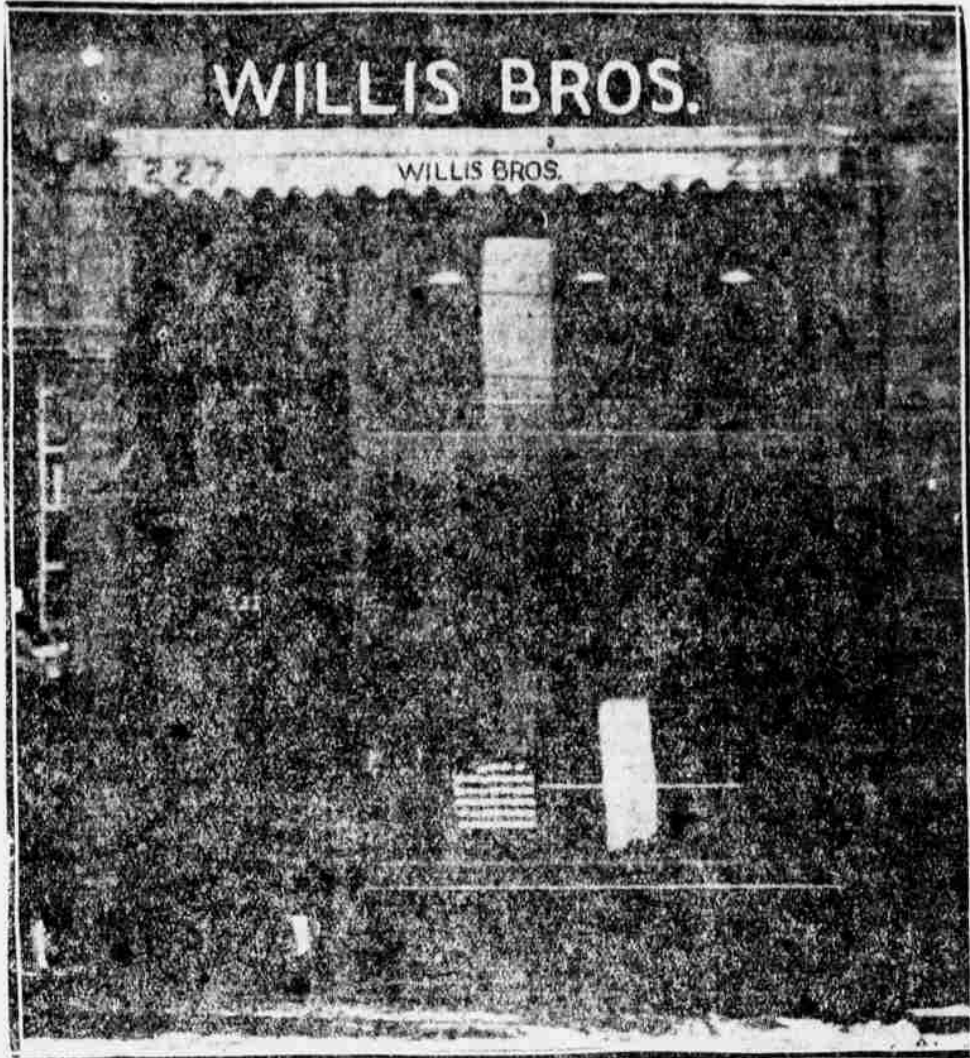
Colonel Williams was charged by Brigadier General Smedley D. Butler, who succeeded him as marine commander here, with being intoxicated in public and with conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman. The charges grew out of a dinner which Colonel Williams gave in General Butler's honor, at which cocktails were said to have been served, preceding the appearance of Colonel Williams at a hotel where General Butler saw him again and ordered him under technical arrest.

Reports that Colonel Williams intended to plead guilty "to save those who attend the dinner" were denied by persons close to the accused officer. It was declared on good authority that Colonel Williams never gave any one the right to think he intended to plead guilty. The dispatch from Washington quoted Secretary Wilbur as stating that as the case had already received so much publicity, the public was entitled to know the facts.

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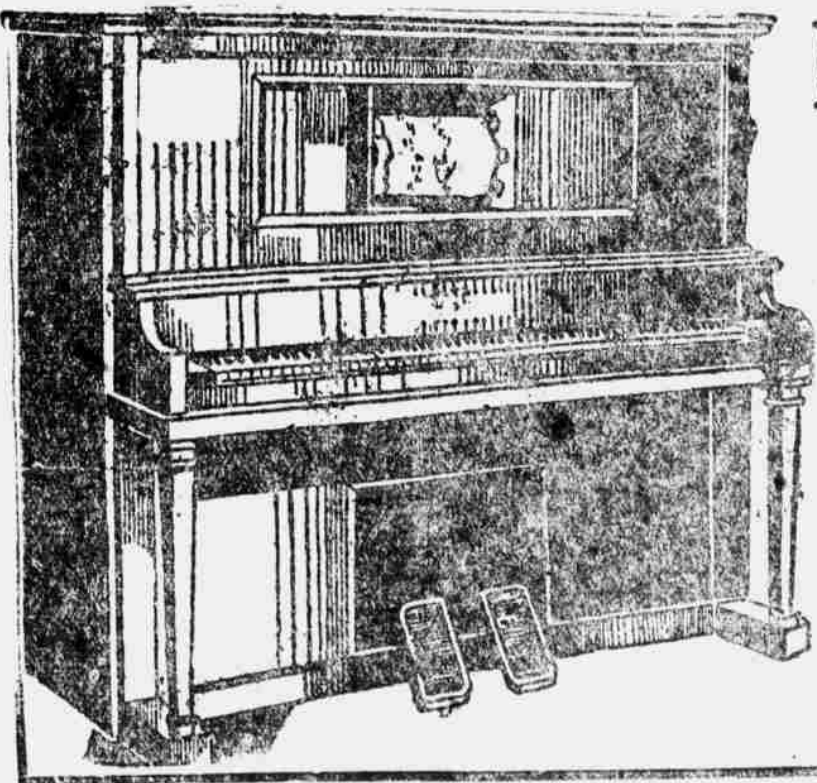
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