

HOUSE UNTANGLES BOUNDARY ISSUE

Washington, June 25.—(AP)—With a look toward Yalta or San Francisco, the House reached agreement today on its most pressing boundary dispute, that between Virginia and the District of Columbia.

There was no discussion of spheres of influence, trusteeships or voting arrangements; only some heated talk about one troublesome question: Should a thirsty traveler have the right to buy a drink at the national airport?

The House passed by voice vote and sent to the Senate a bill which would end the century-old uncertainty about who has jurisdiction over a "no man's land" on the Southwest shore of the Potomac river.

The bill fixes the present mean high water mark as the boundary. The existing legal border is the high water mark of Jan. 24, 1791, which engineers, Congress, the Supreme Court and the Commonwealth of Virginia have never been able to fix with certainty.

"If a murder were to be committed in the area tomorrow," Rep. Smith (D-Va.) told the House, "there would be grave doubt as to the guilty person would ever be brought to trial because of the uncertainty over jurisdiction."

Someone recalled that a man died a month or so ago at the national airport, across the river from the capital, and no coroner would declare him dead.

Although the bill fixes the present mean high water mark as the boundary, it provides that the Federal government shall have jurisdiction over the national airport. However, Virginia will have the right to regulate liquor sales at the airport, under an amendment which Rep. Smith succeeded in adding to the bill.

Smith said the people of his state, which has a dispensary system, "are somewhat sensitive on the sale of hard liquor."

"Without the amendment," he said, "we would have 99.99 per cent of the state limited to dispensary sales, and one-hundredth of one per cent—the national airport—with a bar. We are not going to put up with it."

Dispute over the boundary first arose in 1846 when Congress turned back approximately one-third

War At Last Comes Home To Beaten Nazi Army

By KENNETH L. DIXON WITH THE A. E. F. IN OCCUPIED GERMANY—(AP)—Thou- sand mou sarpjos ueuamj jo spuss come home from the war—and the war is at last coming home to thousands of German soldiers.

Not that most of them haven't long been aware of the extent of this conflict, in which they have been participating. They have. But still you'd be surprised how well Nazi propaganda kept many of them from learning the full extent of the damage to their homes.

Although they saw the effects of the war's ravages, particularly in the front area where they fought, somehow they still let themselves be kidded into believing their own particular communities had been spared.

Now comes the awakening. Today we drove hundreds of miles through Central and Northern Germany, meeting convoy after convoy of battered German trucks hauling the Wehrmacht home. As they passed through the towns German civilians leaned out of windows, called from the sidewalks and waved from doorways.

"What army are you in? What division are you from? Do you know what happened to such-and-such regiment? Have you seen so-and-so?"

These and thousands of other questions were shouted at them as the trucks rolled through the towns. Sometimes the soldiers shouted back, replying to the greetings and trying to answer questions. But more often they merely stared—stared at the crumbled buildings, shattered shells of houses and razed residential districts.

Their stunned silence showed their surprise. They had been told this would not, could not, and was not going to happen to their homes. Here it had happened.

We watched a homecoming from across the street. A Wehrmacht sergeant had gotten off the truck downtown. His wife and two children met him, and walked with him to their home several blocks away.

When we saw them they had stopped in front of a small apartment building, which was little more than a shell. A few rooms remained and even they had no windows. Only gaping holes. Through these holes you could see the littered interior, where obviously people were trying to exist.

For a long time the German soldier stood there, just looking. Then finally he walked on inside without comment, without a visible sign of his reaction.

"Whatever is going on in his mind," said an American officer who watched the scene, "probably would provide an answer to whether or not Germany's going to prepare for another war."

But nobody knew, and previous attempts had proved that asking of the original District of Columbia to Virginia.

As established by George Washington, the District was 10 miles square, but some 50 years later Congress decided the government didn't need that portion on the Virginia side and ceded it back. Congress guessed wrong; the area now includes the airport, the Pentagon building, the Arlington Cemetery, Fort Myer and a lot of other government establishments.

Germans their reaction to such situations seldom drew more than studied noncommittal answers.

Those members of the discharged Wehrmacht who came from farms or small villages are usually far better off than their metropolitan comrades. With some exceptions there is far less damage out over the open countryside.

In some instances, of course, farm houses have been used as command posts, or resistance point, but more often they were left untouched.

In addition to the better shelter, such returning soldiers also found their families much better fed than city folks. Cattle and chickens still are found in considerable profusion in many rural sectors. Gardens, truck patches and field crops are often in good shape.

Also the hand of military occupation is less noticeable in the country than in the city. Theorists who argue over proper conquest and occupation policies for such a nation can watch to see whence comes the Reich's first postwar unrest.

Will it be from crumbled cities, whose populations have been shown the full fruits of war? Thus chastised will they be wiser, more peace loving, or will they be sullenly dangerous and bitter?

Or will it be from the rural sectors? Will they be grateful for their good fortune and thus better potential world citizens for having survived this well will they be arrogant and ready to go again? It will be worth watching.

GAVIN CHARGES ABUSE OF CADET

WASHINGTON, June 25.—(AP)—Rep. Leon H. Gavin, R., Pa., told the House today that an Air Cadet under a hard labor sentence at the Lincoln, Neb., Army Air Base was clubbed into unconsciousness by an M. P. last year because he was not breaking rocks fast enough.

He said the House Military Affairs committee had uncovered "a number of other beatings cases," which involved "privates, non-commissioned officers, and even a chaplain." He urged the Army to investigate all such cases of "Gestapo type training."

Gavin was told, he said, that hospital records on the Air Cadet "showed concussions of the jaw, shoulders, arms and legs."

He said the War Department assured him that it would punish the "officers and enlisted men who stood by and took no action for protection of this boy."

But all the Army has done thus far, he said, is to transfer the "overall" commander of the Lincoln base—A Maj. Gen. Duncan to the Aleutians.

"War Department records show that the only general officer of that name is Brig. Gen. Early E. W. Duncan who was at Lincoln from April, 1942, until May, 1944, when he was sent to Europe. In Dec. 1944, he was made commanding officer of the Iceland base command."

ONE SLAUGHTERER GETS OPA PERMIT

Mayor Ronald W. Lane announced yesterday that an easing of the meat situation was expected in permission to at least one local Wilmington, with the granting of slaughterer to butcher cattle, from the district OPA office. Mayor Lane said that he expected that six or seven others would receive permits by this week's end.

Further encouragement was offered in City Manager A. C. Nichols' announcement that the meat shortage is expected to be relieved by July 1. Meanwhile, Wilmingtonans were awaiting word from the Office of Price Administration in Washington in response to a petition of more than 500 names presented last week in a plea for more meat for New Hanover county.

Although no word had been received last night, it is generally believed that additional meat for this area will be forthcoming soon. The main point favoring additional meat for this area is the immense shift in population from the tributary section of New Hanover county, according to Representative J. Bayard Clark. He referred to war workers who are spending a great amount of ration points not issued within the county, and records should be submitted to the OPA, Rep. Clark suggested.

"The OPA," he said, "should be prevailed upon to accept these figures in making an adjustment."

Early action in the issuance of permits to local slaughterers is presumably the result of City Manager Nichols' discussions with the district OPA in Raleigh last Friday. In his conference with the district officials, Mr. Nichols presented data collected from the local slaughterers, and impressed them with the gravity of the meat situation in the Wilmington area, and the need for early relief.

Accused Spies To Get Hearing On Thursday

PHILADELPHIA, June 26.—(AP)—Two Spanish seamen seized by the FBI as agents of the German espionage system, were held yesterday for hearing next Thursday while federal investigators questioned them for details of Nazi spy activities.

The suspects, Amilio Ipes Dazaux Hernandez, 27, and Pablo Meso Lagaretta, 33, were in prison in default of \$25,000 bail each. They were arrested Saturday aboard the Spanish freighter, S. S. Manuel Calvo, docked here.

John R. Sears, special agent in charge of the local FBI office, questioned the seamen for several hours Sunday.

MAY NOT BE DISCHARGED

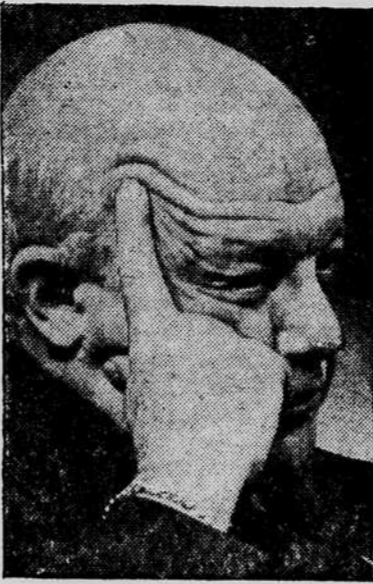
ATLANTA, Ga., June 26.—(AP)—The Fourth Service command announced yesterday that enlisted men on duty at hospitals and camps here and in other sections of the southeast likely will not be discharged soon although they may have adjusted service rating scores.

Gavin did not identify the Air Cadet. He said he was "a fine boy with a fine civilian record" from his district in Pennsylvania. He said the cadet had been court-martialed and sentenced to hard labor in 1944 for putting his hands in his pocket while standing at attention.

"In the guard house, he was given a detail flattening cans," Gavin said. "But there the soldier did not work fast enough to suit the guard."

"He was again court-martialed and sentenced to break rocks with a short-handled sledge at a cadence of 120 blows per minute.

Need: No Notes



One of the most amazing minds revealed at the United Nations Conference in San Francisco was that of Lt. Andre Kaminker, of France. An interpreter, he sat through all English speeches and, without making a note, repeated them verbatim without a mistake. In upper photo he is shown concentrating; below, interpreting.

Eisenhower Returns To Nation's Capital

WASHINGTON, June 26.—(AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, tired by a week of spectacular receptions, slipped into Washington with a minimum of fanfare yesterday. Only a handful of greeters met his train.

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JUDGE OVERRULES MEADOWS MOTIONS

GREENVILLE, N. C., June 25.—(AP)—Laying the groundwork for its contention that Dr. Leon R. Meadows had no reason to embezzle, the defense drew from him today the statement that when he assumed the presidency of East Carolina Teachers' College in 1934 he had assets of \$111,013.32 and that his liabilities then were \$200.

Dr. Meadows was on the stand for most of the afternoon session. He succeeded Dr. J. Y. Joyner, former State Superintendent of Public Instruction, who attested to the correctness of the minutes of the board of trustees in 1924.

Earlier, Judge J. Paul Frizzelle had overruled defense motions for a directed verdict of innocent and non-suit on eight of the ten counts, all of which accuse Dr. Meadows of false pretense and embezzlement of more than \$14,000. The part which the defense asked deleted amounted to \$10,570.25. Chief Defense Counsel Albion Dunn argued that the State had failed to

present sufficient evidence to warrant those counts going to the jury. Opposing Dunn in the argument was Special Prosecutor Jesse Jones of Kingston.

Dental Examiners Hold Annual Meet In Raleigh

RALEIGH, June 27.—(AP)—With 45 applicants scheduled to be examined for licenses to practice dentistry, the North Carolina Board of Dental Examiners met yesterday in annual session in the Hall of the House.

A practical examination will be held today at the Carolina hotel. Heading the list is Dr. John R. Pharr of Charlotte, as president. Other members include Drs. Wilmer Jackson of Clinton; D. L. Fridgen of Fayetteville; A. C. Current of Gastonia; Neal Sheffield of Greensboro, and Paul E. Jones of Farmville.

According to a forecast made by the Aeronautical Section of the Society of Automotive Engineers, civilian aircraft will use more than one billion gallons of gasoline annually in postwar years.

London Traffic Halted By Green Fly Invasion

LONDON, June 25.—(AP)—Swarms of green flies invaded London today in such numbers that motorists and cyclists frequently were compelled to stop to clear them from their eyes.

The Natural History museum attributed the invasion to warm, moist weather favorable to their breeding, but added "The life of the green fly is only a few days."

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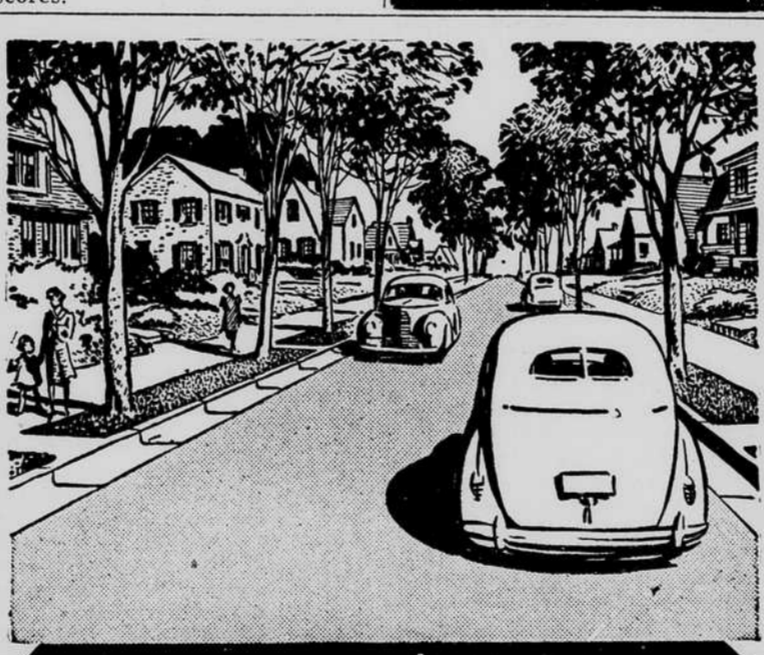
CAROLINA Today And Wednesday! Melody and Murder! Gloria Jean Kirby Grant "TILL REMEMBER APRIL" A Mystical, Musical Melodrama! MURDER! 6 SONG HITS!

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I think I can qualify — I'm over 20 and not nearly 38. I've had two years of high school and no children under 14. The physical exam doesn't worry me as I've always been in good health.

PLEASE SEND ME INFORMATION ABOUT ENLISTING, IN CASE I DECIDE TO DO IT— NAME ADDRESS CITY STATE PHONE CLIP AND MAIL TO U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION DEPOSITORS NATIONAL BANK BLDG., DURHAM, N. C. OR COME IN, TUESDAYS-WEDNESDAYS, 11 A. M. TO 3:30 P. M. TO LOCAL U. S. Army Recruiting Station—Rm. 201, P. O. Bldg. THIS ADVERTISEMENT SPONSORED BY SPOFFORD MILLS, INC.