

SIX GERMANS ELECTROCUTED

Sabotage Trial Comes to End

White House Announces Sentences After Executions in District of Columbia's Electric Chair; One Informer Gets Life Term, Other 30 Years

Washington, Aug. 8.—Death by electrocution today snapped short the shadowy careers of six Nazi saboteurs, men who sneaked ashore from enemy submarines bent upon crippling the American war effort by fire, explosion and terrorism.

Two others, adjudged equally guilty by a military commission of seven generals, escaped the death penalty fixed by the law of war for their intended crimes, by tattling on the rest.

At Hard Labor

Because they helped the government prepare its case, they were given prison sentences, one for life, the other for 30 years, both at hard labor.

At noon, the first of the agents of destruction to pay with his life was led from a cell at the District of Columbia jail to its execution chamber. In grim succession the five others followed. The six were:

Henrich Harm Heinck, Richard Quirin, Edward John Kerling, Herbert Hans Haupt, Werner Thiel and Herman Otto Neubauer. Ernest P. Burger was sentenced to prison for life, and George John Dasch was given a term of 30 years.

Just before 1:30, the White House, several miles away, announced that President Roosevelt had approved the findings and recommendations of the military commission and that the 6 had been executed. The record of the case, containing much information of an important military nature, it was said, would be sealed until after the war.

Got Fair Trial

So, nearly two months after the arrival of the eight men on American shores, their cases were ended. They were closed, however, only after exhaustive legal proceedings, undreamed of in the dictator-ridden land from which they came. At one point an appeal for writ of habeas corpus was taken to the civil courts and the Supreme Court, meeting in a hurriedly summoned special session, upheld the legality and constitutionality of the method of trial which President Roosevelt had established.

The military commission finished its work last Sunday. On Monday, the record of the case, the sentences imposed and the recommendations for leniency to Burger and Dasch were placed in the President's hands for review.

It became apparent today that he had affirmed the commission's verdict and sentences, and that at the jail preparations were in progress for the executions. Reporters waiting outside the soldier-guarded building saw Army chaplains and the District of Columbia coroner enter. After 11 o'clock all possible lights in the jail were kept extinguished.

Outside the jail a small crowd saw Army ambulances enter the jail yard, presumably to remove the bodies. A group of young women, huddled under umbrellas on a nearby roof, could see over the wall.

On the sidewalk, an elderly grey-haired woman waited for four hours. She told reporters she had one son in the Army, one in the Navy. When she learned that the men had been executed, she said:

"I'm glad. I don't see why they waited, though. Of course this is the United States but they would not have waited all that time over there."

Later, the coroner, Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, left the jail with a military escort, refusing as he hurried on, to say what disposition would be made of the bodies. Brig. General Albert L. Cox, provost marshal for the District of Columbia, left soon afterward. Reporters attempted to question him, but he placed a finger on his lips, and would say only:

"All muf." The ambulances, bearing the bodies, left the jail at mid-afternoon bound, apparently for a morgue and burial preparations. A score of soldiers, armed with submachine guns, guarded the prison entrance, holding back a lingering crowd of 100 or more. Inside the walled yard, the bodies had been carried to the ambulances on stretchers, borne by soldiers.

Those executed Saturday afternoon were Herbert Hans Haupt, 22, whose naturalized parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Max Haupt, live in Chicago; Edward John Kerling, 33; Heinrich Harm Heinck, 35; Richard Quirin, 34; Werner Thiel, 35; and Herman Neubauer, 32.

FOR FIRST CLASS PRINTING PHONE 298-1

Salvage Materials Needed

Gov. Broughton Says This Is Not "Just Another Campaign" It's a Tremendously Important Effort

"This is not just another campaign," Governor Broughton told a radio audience Thursday night of last week in a broadcast from the Virginia Dare Ballroom of the Hotel Sir Walter where a Wake County salvage meeting was held at 8:30 p. m. "It is a tremendously important and absolutely vital effort if we are to succeed in this war."

State-wide salvage meetings were held in various communities last night to spur efforts during National Scrap Harvest to collect North Carolina's quota of 175,000 tons of salvage during the next six months. Broughton's address was broadcast to the local meetings through a State-wide hookup.

"The steel industry of America," Governor Broughton stated, "with the cooperation of waste-material dealers, generally designated 'junk dealers,' is so deeply interested in the success of this endeavor that it has raised two million dollars for a national advertising program, advertising the National Scrap Harvest. North Carolina dealers have had a large part in helping to raise this advertising fund."

"The North Carolina Salvage for Victory organization, of which N. E. Edgerton, of Raleigh, is general chairman and James B. Vogler, of Charlotte, is director, already has made an outstanding record in the collection and shipping of salvage," the governor continued. "Since the beginning of this program under this leadership, nearly 250 million pounds of scrap materials have been shipped from North Carolina. This material has gone directly to steel industries engaged in war production. Nearly 1,400 committees have been set up in the various counties and communities of North Carolina and all of these have been cooperating in bringing about this notable result."

The farmers of North Carolina have "made magnificent response to this appeal," Broughton said. "Even before the Salvage for Victory organization was set up in this State, the farmers actively were engaged in gathering scrap material under the leadership of the State Farm Extension service under the leadership of Dean I. O. Schaub and D. S. Weaver of the Farm Extension organization."

Since the program began, continued the governor, farmers have collected and turned in 85 million pounds of scrap metal.

"The farmers are organized fully and resolutely engaged in their efforts to make the National Scrap Harvest an outstanding success in North Carolina. The farm organizations have been aided tremendously in this endeavor through the assistance of the WPA, which has made available pickup trucks in all counties which have requested such service, for the purpose of moving the scrap that has been collected."

REGISTER AT W. F.

Wake Forest, Aug. 10.—Eighteen Franklin County students so far have registered for the fall term at Wake Forest College, which begins September 8.

Fourteen of them are undergraduate upperclassmen at Wake Forest College and the other four whose names follow are in the new-student classification.

Transferring from East Carolina Teachers College is Miss Olive Crews, of Franklinton.

Enrolling as freshmen are Joe Woodward and Joseph G. Edwards, both of Bunn; Richard W. Sawyer, Jr., of Franklinton.



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OUR DEMOCRACY—by Met



'RAINY-DAY FUND' LIKED BY FARMERS NFLA OFFICIAL SAYS

Farmers in Franklin County, served by the Franklin National Farm Loan Association, are showing considerable interest in the Federal Land Bank of Columbia's future payment plan, according to Mr. M. T. Lamm, President of the Association.

The future payment fund, commonly known as the "rainy-day fund," Mr. Lamm explained, is a plan whereby Federal Land Bank borrowers can make advance payments on their loans and receive interest on them compounded semi-annually at the same rate they pay on their land bank installments.

"Most farmers are familiar with President Roosevelt's anti-inflation program," Mr. Lamm said, "and the future payment plan was inaugurated to help promote this program. In my opinion, this is the best addition to the bank's loan repayment plan that has been made since it was organized in 1917."

DR. KENT WILL PREACH SUNDAY

Services in St. Matthias Episcopal Church will be as follows: 11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and message, 2:30 p. m. Church School, 3:30 p. m. Sermon and Celebration of the Holy Communion by Dr. Kent, 5:00 p. m. Meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary. We extend a very cordial invitation to all of our friends to attend any or all of these services. We are asking for an offering to send two girls to our Negro camp, which will open August 20th.

Our church parochial Mission day school will open Sept. 1st. We are teaching our boys and girls to be honest, polite and industrious. We need more than just book knowledge. Send your children to us, they will be well taken care of. We are living in a community where we have good loyal white friends. Let us show our appreciation by doing right and living right.

GEORGE C. POLLARD.

The domestic wheat supply for 1942-43 marketing year is indicated at 1,524,000,000 bushels, or around 190,000,000 bushels above the record 1,331,000,000 bushels in 1941-42.

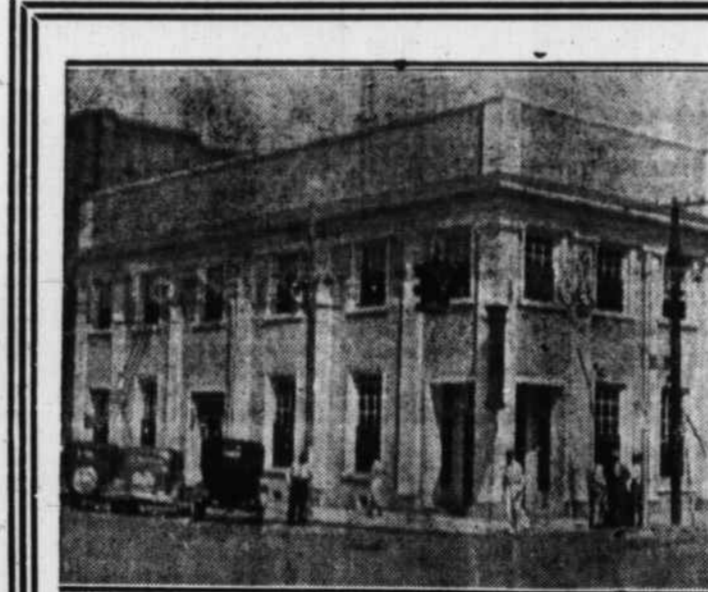
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Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Gupton, of Wood, announce the marriage of their daughter, Edith Elaiose, to Pvt. John Thomas Lewis, of Fort Bragg, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lewis, of Wood, on August the 8th in Dillon, S. C.

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Demands for the service of the Cabarrus County terracing unit increase each year, with enough work booked now to keep the outfit busy for the next three months.

Gay Bachelor—Well, how do you find married life?
Gay Benedict—Great fun! My wife cooks, and I guess what the dish is.

Domestic consumer demand for farm products will continue to rise during the next few months, predict economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.



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