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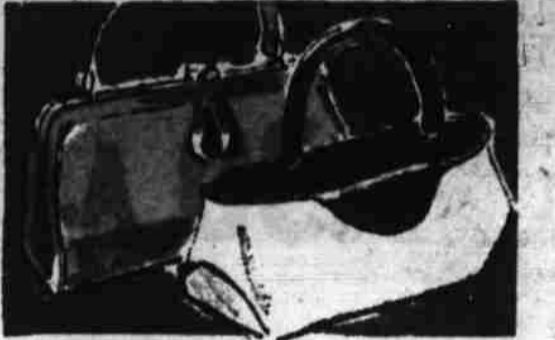


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Oysters Causing 'War' Between Eastern States

By CHARLES L. STAFFORD
ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 20 (AP)—The humble oyster, indifferent prize in a century-old undeclared war, has finally caused a formal breach between the states of Maryland and Virginia.

Maryland lawmakers have wiped out an historic agreement predating the Constitution. In essence, they have told Virginia to keep its oyster-pickin' hands off the Potomac River.

They have set the stage for a new War Between the States—an argumentative, brief-for-brief, legal battle going right to the Supreme Court.

And a new chapter is opening in that series of bloody skirmishes stretching through more than 100 years that are collectively known as the "Oyster War."

The broad bottom of the Potomac, in this heartland of oyster production, is highly covered with bivalves. Modern transportation has placed them on dinner tables the length of the nation.

But in 1785, they were only a coastal delicacy.

Oysters were the least consideration of delegates from Virginia and Maryland who met with George Washington at Mount Vernon one chill March night in 1785. Together, they drew up the compact of 1785. It guaranteed Maryland free shipping privileges past Virginia's Cape Henry. Virginia received navigation rights on the Maryland-owned Potomac River.

Common Fishing Privileges
A minor clause in the compact granted common fishing privileges in the Potomac to citizens of both states. It said, "All laws and regulations which may be necessary for the preservation of fish... shall be made with the mutual consent and approbation of both states."

This minor agreement remained in effect after the adoption of the Constitution had relegated the shipping guarantees to the ash can.

Under the compact, both states licensed watermen to take oysters from the Potomac.

Both states outlawed dredging—scrapping the bottom of the river with big scoops—to catch oysters. Only long, extremely long-handled rakes functioning like scissors, were permitted.

Watermen on both shores cheated, creeping out to the oyster banks at night with dredges to scrape up a harvest.

Gun fights matching oystermen against state patrol boats or oystermen against rival oystermen were commonplace.

Battle With Cannon, Rifles

In 1884, the Virginia steamer Chesapeake fought a battle with cannon and rifles with two Maryland schooners. No one was hurt, but 18 prisoners were taken.

Cooperative enforcement ended when Virginia legalized dredging. Now it was Maryland's Tidewater Fisheries Commission against the poachers.

Early this year, Virginia Fisheries Commission officials estimated that 35 to 75 boats, equipped to dredge oysters illegally and to outrun police boats, were harbored at Colonial Beach, Va.

Last Oct. 23, TFC Inspector Thomas Noble was wounded when he pulled along side a suspected dredger.

Last Dec. 2, a Maryland patrol boat—guns hot—ringed out across the river—chased a suspected dredger into Colonial Beach. Robert Lee Shores, chief enforcement officer, said 200 to 400 people stood on the Virginia shore shouting "Maryland dogs" and cheering the fleeing oystermen.

Virginia authorities arrested the oyster boat captain and fined him \$25 on a charge of concealing his boat's license.

Endangering Lives

Gov. Thomas B. Stanley of Virginia accused the Maryland officers of "promiscuous shooting" and "endangering the lives" of Virginia citizens. Gov. Theodore R. McKelvin of Maryland countered that Virginia oystermen were taken into "protective custody" by Virginia police, tried on lesser charges and given token fines.

In 1940, the Maryland Legislature extended what it considered a generous offer of peace. It offered to set up a Maryland-Virginia Chesapeake-Potomac authority to regulate the fishing industry on the bay and the river. Virginia did not accept.

Instead, Virginians proposed a joint authority for the river only. Maryland declined.

At the legislative session earlier this year, a Marylander summed up Maryland feelings this way: "We have tried for almost 200 years to handle the matter with concurrence of Virginia. That has failed. Perhaps it is now time for us to act alone."

And so the compact of 1785 was abrogated. Maryland legislators believe they have removed the right of Virginia to issue licenses to oystermen to ply the Potomac. Virginians argue the agreement can be ended only with their consent.

Officials in both states have been quoted that the matter probably will lie dormant until September, when the oyster season opens.

Then a Virginian will be arrested and charged by Maryland officers with taking oysters from the Potomac without a Maryland license.

And the formal struggle—this time in the courts—will begin.

UNREASONABLE SNOW
FRANKFORT, Ky., (AP)—For 16 years Vernon Rooks has been stringing Christmas lights on the tree in his front yard, but it never snowed on Christmas Day.

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