

Story's Longest Lawsuit Finally Ends in Turkey

ISTANBUL (AP)—A 12-year investigation of an obscure lawsuit had its origin in 1929 ended this summer in the Turkish courts. It began when Commandant Kara Mustapha Pasha bestowed upon friends a couple of ancient buildings on a piece of land in old Istanbul.

Original buildings no longer exist. There are a couple of old courts appealing to Allah for help, and cousins and relatives clamoring for justice, the lawsuit dragged on and on through the end of the Sultan's reign to the new Turkish Republic. Some kind of solution came in 1933 when suddenly the Palace of Justice burned down, and of all files and records there was nothing left but ashes.

But all those having knowledge of the case were assembled by the Supreme Court, and an investigation was started with the help of a committee including the Chief

Imam (Moslem priest) of the Arab mosque, and others.

Here the 12-year record stops with the laconic comment of the exhausted judge appointed to solve the case: "This lawsuit is a bad legacy handed down to our new regime by the old one."

The present problems of the lawsuit—probably the longest in history—are comparatively simple. Decisions have to be taken on whether the buildings of government offices will be destroyed, whether the ministry of finance will take possession of them and the land, whether they will be just bought up or seized and whether the property, land and all, belongs to one family or the other.

DUTCH REPORT FORAY
BATAVIA (AP)—A Dutch military report Wednesday said that a company of Netherlands troops had killed 92 Indonesians and captured 30 in a foray against "heavy opposition" near Soerabaja.

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If game commission officers follow through, the general is liable to find himself in court shortly.

It happened like this: Bradley and his party flew here by special plane and suddenly decided to go fishing. They hired a pontoon plane to fly them to Florence Lake near here but in the rush they neglected to obtain the all-important \$2.50 license.

Game commission officers, apparently tipped off, flew in to make the arrest—general or no general.

**Holiday Accident
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CHICAGO (AP)—Approximately 350 persons will be killed in public accidents during the

three-day Labor Day week end, estimated 210 persons would die in motor vehicle accidents and 140 in other mishaps such as drownings and recreational accidents.

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