

Spinsters Get Cruelty Count

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—(AP)—Two spinsters, Marie Clavey, 60, and Josephine Vella, 58, were convicted by a superior court jury of cruelty to a minor, false imprisonment and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

They were charged with imprisoning two young people in a filthy and flea-ridden beachfront cabin at Venice.

The jury deliberated four hours and 15 minutes before reaching a decision. Both elderly women were obviously stunned when they heard the verdict.

Miss Clavey was convicted on three felony counts and one misdemeanor. Her maximum sentence could be 26 years in prison. Miss Vella was convicted on one felony count and three misdemeanors and could be sentenced for a maximum of six years.

The trial grew out of their treatment of John Joseph Wayne, 12, and Bessie Edna Dinsmore, 27, who lived with them in a beachfront cabin.

North Carolina Polio Cases Reach Record

RALEIGH, N. C.—(AP)—North Carolina's polio epidemic toll shot up to 830 cases Friday as 47 new victims were reported to the state board of health.

The report tied Thursday's as the second greatest day of the year. The unchecked epidemic is the second worst in the state's history and rapidly is nearing new records. The record 1944 epidemic struck 878 persons.



To this London dray horse, life is one surprise after another. The latest is pictured above. The real horse is exceedingly curious about the toy animal, which really gallops. The little boy is awed by the dray horse. Only the toy is unruffled.

Powers May Allow Russia To Lift Blockade Gracefully

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The western allies seem to be moving toward a position which might permit Russia to lift the Berlin blockade without too great loss of face.

And that, I was told the other day by a former official of the German foreign office who was a wartime member of the anti-Hitler underground, is the big hope for a solution.

Another Policy

He said the Germans got along best with the Russians when not accusing them of anything and not being demanding. This was the policy of Von Schulenburg, German ambassador to Moscow who put through the famous 1939 friendship pact.

When ticklish issues arose Von Schulenburg attempted to anticipate the Russians, telling them "I know Russia would never think of doing so and so. If anyone did so and so, the German position would be thus and so." It worked frequently.

Principal Fault

I asked my informant, now a public official and democratic leader in Germany, what the principal allied fault was in Berlin and what could be done.

"Too many threats," he said. "Too much talk about the use of force to break the blockade, making it as impossible for the Russians to back down as it is for the allies. It would be better, the way things are now, to tell the Russians quietly that the blockade must be lifted within a time of flexible length, and that they could devise their own means of doing it without loss of face."

May Sound Naive

This may sound naive to those who have to deal with a proud and aggressive postwar Russia.

At any rate, what the allies want now is the lifting of the blockade. They are reconsidering their previous refusal to enter into new four-power discussions of German problems. They didn't want any more delay in their plans for incorporating western Germany into the ERP. But it seems to be boiling down now to that prospect that, if Russia will lift the blockade, she can have the conference she has been demanding.

Won a Fight

Russia, unless she is actually pressing for a showdown now, can then proclaim to the German people that she has won a fight to make the allies reconsider the dismemberment of Germany. That's something, apparently, that the allies will just have to take, relying upon European intelligence to properly evaluate the situation.

But if it will lift the blockade it will remove, at least for a little time, the persistent fear of a fatal incident.

The point of the current situation is that as long as you don't have war you don't have war. And just for that long does the possibility exist that problems which now seem insurmountable can be dissolved in changing conditions—even in changes of heart.

New Car Costs Continue Spiral

PALO ALTO, Cal.—(AP)—The president of the Chrysler Corp., predicted Thursday that the production of new cars won't catch up with demand "until people find they can't afford them."

K. T. Keller, head of the huge automobile concern, said he expects the prices to continue their upward spiral, with no let-up in demand for sometime.

Keller was here to address the Stanford University business conference. In his prepared address, he told the meeting that today's tax policies are exhausting industry's resources.

Commission Okays Night Clam-Digging

PORTLAND—(AP)—Oregonians can dig for clams at night this year.

The State Fish Commission abolished the old "sunrise to sunset" rule on clam-digging as it set limits on quantities which may be taken for personal use.

The bag: 12 crabs per day per person; 36 clams per day per person—with not more than 18 allowed to be the type of clam known as horse clams, horse neck, empire, blue neck, blue, or mud clams.

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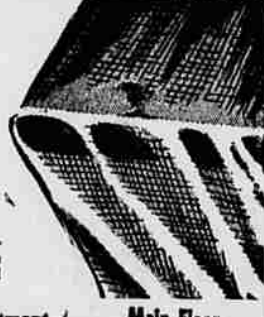
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