

Hatred, Bitterness Developing In Germany, Speakers Declare

There is much hatred and bitterness developing towards the occupation forces of the Allies in Germany. This is the opinion expressed Wednesday by two German students who are members of the International Relations Institute currently in session at Northwest Christian College. They left their homeland in June of this year to come to America.

This bitterness, according to Dr. Fritz Mensching, is not so much the result of any actions of the troops as the fact that they represent Democracy and all its benefits promised prior to the end of the war. Mensching, a doctor in the German army during the war, lived in Hanover.

"We were told by BBC and American broadcasts that with Allied victory we would be able to rebuild and enjoy normal life

of them come from the agricultural eastern part to the industrial west where food supply is already acute, she said.

Miss Keup said that juvenile delinquency is another great problem in Germany. A large army of youths who roams the country and refuses to be settled in government homes. They prefer engaging in black market operations and petty crimes.

Both speakers addressed the public at a meeting in the Wheeler Room of the First Congregational Church. They are taking part in the international session at Northwest Christian College.

Woman's Club Asks Peterson's Resignation

PORTLAND—(AP)—The affiliated Milk Committee of Portland Woman's Club Thursday announced it has asked for resignation of State Director of Agriculture E. L. Peterson.

Mrs. Frederick Fritz, committee secretary, said the action stems from the director's refusal to admit reporters to a milk control board hearing here.

Legless Vet Okay by CAA

FOREST GROVE—(AP)—In what may be a case unique to American aviation history, a private pilot's license has been granted to a 33-year-old legless veteran to fly conventional stick-guided aircraft.

Harold Seely of Forest Grove has been passed by the CAA so that he may zoom about the skies in the future at his own free will. Ed Leach, district inspector who tested the World War II veteran, told Seely he believed granting the license under such conditions was a "first" in CAA history.

Seely has been working for the license since last November under the GI bill of rights. Only mechanical aids are clamps to keep his shoes firmly on the rudder pedals. Over the country there are other legless persons flying planes, but generally they use special equipment.

The Forest Grove man lost his legs in the battle of Germany. He was a Portland fireman before the war and now operates a gun shop

in Forest Grove, driving his own car between the shop, his home and the airport.

Tip Your Hats, Anglers The Warden's Here

MILLINOCKET, Me. — (AP) — From now on fishermen in this Penobscot County wilderness will tip their hats to the game warden, but it won't be from politeness.

Supervisor Winfield S. Foster, who decreed the hat-tipping policy, said he merely wants the fishermen to get their hats off so his men can see if they have fish under legal size concealed in them.

Foster said he and one of his wardens watched a man "put 15 four-inch trout in his hat and come ashore without a fish in sight."

Graves Registration Hampered By Reds

FRANKFURT, Germany—(AP)—The U. S. Army Thursday charged the Russians with hampering the search for American World War II dead.

An official five-volume history of the second year of the occupation, just released from the Army's stock of classified documents, said the Russians refused to cooperate with U. S. Graves Registration teams attempting to operate in the Soviet zone of Germany.

"Command teams were accompanied by Russian liaison officers whenever they went into the field," the history said. "Although the teams were cleared with proper Berlin authorities, continuous

Canwell Contempt Charges Prepared

SEATTLE—(AP)—King County prosecutor Lloyd Shorett Thursday prepared to file contempt charges in superior court against seven "reluctant" witnesses who appeared before the recent Canwell Committee hearings on Communist activity at the University of Washington.

Shorett said that the charges are the first in the state's history for contempt of a legislative subcommittee, and he predicted that "conviction was certain."

Maximum penalty under the law is \$1000 fine and a year in prison.

The names of the seven witnesses and the committee's evidence against them were turned over to the prosecutor by chairman A. F. Canwell, Republican representative from Spokane.

Harry Truman Succeeds On Illinois River

BEARDSTOWN, Ill.—(AP)—Rivermen predict a bright future for Harry Truman, a river boat on the Illinois River.

The Harry Truman is the newest thing in river freight transportation. It pushes 11 streamlined river barges. The lead barge has a prow like a ship.

Rivermen believe the Harry Truman will prove to be a river transportation what the streamlined train is to railroading.

negotiations with Russian authorities at all levels were necessary to keep the operations in progress.

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