

Road to Citizenship Tough

ATTLE, Wash. (AP) — A Greek seaman who fought with the U. S. in the Philippines during World War II, but who was not an American citizen at the time, is facing deportation because he did not become a citizen before the war ended.

The man, who is now 36 years old, was brought to the United States by the War Relocation Authority and was given a chance to become a citizen. He was given a year to do so, but he failed to do so.

Now, because he was not a citizen at the time the war ended, he is facing deportation. He is now in a detention camp in the United States, and he is being held there until he can be deported.

The man's name is not being disclosed, but he is a Greek seaman who fought with the U. S. in the Philippines during World War II. He was given a chance to become a citizen, but he failed to do so.

Now, because he was not a citizen at the time the war ended, he is facing deportation. He is now in a detention camp in the United States, and he is being held there until he can be deported.

When he went to a draft board in Norfolk, Va., with some friends, he was told that if he was going to register, he would have to become a citizen. He was told that if he did not become a citizen, he would be deported.

He asked me if I was going to register, I recalled. "I told them I wanted to, but that I wasn't a citizen. They told me it would be all right. When I was sworn in, an army captain said if I didn't take the oath, I would be forced out of the country with no chance to get back."

Bratsanos said the captain told him to go ahead with the oath and that the officer said he would guarantee Bratsanos would become a citizen when he got out of the army.

At a training camp, Bratsanos volunteered for combat duty. "As long as I was in, I wanted to fight," he said. "And I thought it might help me get my citizenship papers."

Bratsanos spent nine months in Korea as a corporal with the 31st infantry. As team chief on a wire crew, he took part in Operation Kill and the fight for Heartbreak Ridge.

Now living with an aunt in Seattle, Bratsanos was discharged at Fort Lewis, Wash., July 5. A service officer for the VFW where Bratsanos took his case said he has been informed

by Sen. Warren C. Magnuson (D-Wash.) has wired to Washington, D.C. A request to have action against Bratsanos held up until Congress reconvenes.

"I want to be an American," Bratsanos said. "I was one in Korea and there it isn't so easy."

Ike's Name May Be on Texas' Demo Ticket

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texans had a hint from their governor Thursday that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's name might be placed on the state Democratic party's ticket as a presidential nominee.

Gov. Allan Shivers indicated such a possibility in a radio address Wednesday night in which he said tidelands oil was not the only issue on which he based a

decision not to vote personally for Gov. Adlai Stevenson, Democratic nominee.

Shivers repeated previous attacks on what he called "Trumanism." He said he thought Stevenson "a better man than Truman" and would, if elected, give a better administration.

"Yet his views on Texas tidelands are an indication that he

would continue to hold the views and countenance the policies that Truman and people around Truman have established," Shivers said.

"Those who have seized the great Democratic party," the governor continued, "have misused it, absorbed it and changed its history, its policies and its traditions."

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dealers report that there is very little blue tag seed available in the Valley.

The 1952 crop of all the fescue and bentgrass seeds in the United States is expected to be larger than a year ago.

The most spectacular increase in production this year over last is in the tall fescue seed crop. This year's production in the United States is expected to be about 43 million pounds or a little more than twice the 1951 figure. This is about 10 times as much as the 1941-1950 average. Kentucky is again the leading tall fescue producer with an expected production of 13 million pounds. This is an increase of around 60 per cent over 1951. Oregon is the second largest producer this year and production is forecast at 10 1/2 million pounds. This would be three-quarters larger than a year ago.

Production of chewing fescue seed in the United States this year is expected to be about 4 1/2 million pounds. This is more than double last year's production. Oregon is the principal producing state. Washington production for this year is forecast at only 88,000 pounds. Oregon's acreage was also up this year compared to 1951 but the principal reason for a larger crop this year is the yield per acre. This year's average yield is expected to be about 250 pounds per acre compared to about 150 pounds last year.

A record production of around 13 1/2 million pounds of red fescue seed is forecast for the nation this year. This is about 50 per cent larger than last year's crop and more than twice the 1941-1950 average. The acreage increase over last year was not great but the yield per acre jumped from 195 pounds in 1951 to 280 pounds this year. Oregon is the main producer of creeping red fescue seed in this country.

In addition to being plagued with larger production and transportation difficulties, Oregon's seed industry faces large imports of foreign seeds. In July around 5 1/2 million pounds of field seeds were brought into the United States. This is about four times the amount that came in during July, 1951. The largest increases were in crimson clover, red clover, white clover, chewing fescue, orchard grass, perennial ryegrass, sweet clover, birdsfoot trefoil and common vetch.

ruise Cures Tired British Naval Officer

ESTOL, England (AP)—Told only six months to live, a British naval officer, J. C. Griffin, bought a boat a few days ago and went to sea to die.

He sailed back to port here today and announced he "completely cured."

Griffin, a former lieutenant commander, told reporters that he had given him only six months to live. He didn't disclose the nature of the disease.

In the first three months he was in bed, he said, "my wife and I were under a death sentence. I might as well finish it."

He said everything, bought a boat and set out to sea with his three daughters.

Griffin said their boat, the Windy, struck a gale and was blown twice. Finally it went down after a "nightmare voyage along the West Coast of England."

Griffin said, "I am completely cured."

He said he and his family were making the West Winds home.

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