



11 GUARDS HELD BY RIOTING CONS—Guard Thomas Elliot (right), one of the 11 guards held hostage by 2000 rioting inmates of Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson, stands next to his captor, prisoner Russell J. Arboe, as he talks with newsmen and prison officials through barred window. The convict threaten to kill the hostages if any attempt is made to rush the buildings they hold.

House Committee Due To Report Korea GI Education Aid Bill

Washington—(U.P.)—The House Veterans committee was reported "about ready" to approve a new GI Bill of Rights for Korean veterans.

It will carry free school benefits comparable to, but not much like, those granted to World War II veterans at a cost of about \$13,000,000,000. The school program has been sharply revised to eliminate racketeering.

The bill also may include loan guarantees for homes, farms and businesses; special social security and unemployment insurance coverage; the latter through state programs; and mustering-out pay of \$100, \$200, or \$300.

Cost Estimated

The benefits are expected to cost \$800,000,000 yearly or more. They would be available to men discharged other than dishonorably after June 27, 1950, and before a cut-off date to be set later either by Congress or the President. An administration witness has testified the cut-off might not come for many years.

Chairman John E. Rankin (D-Miss.) said the committee will meet next week—probably Wednesday—to act on the legislation. It is now being whipped into final shape by staff experts. The committee finished its hearings some time ago.

A basic question still to be settled is whether to confine the legislation at this time to its main purpose—the school program—or whether to include also the other related benefits.

Detailed provisions for the latter have been pretty well agreed on, in event the committee decides to include them in a single package with the educational program.

Rankin favors the single pack-

age. Some other members, including Rep. Olin E. Teague (D-Tex.) chairman of a special House committee to investigate abuse of the World War II GI bill, insist the school program should be enacted now and the rest left for further study.

Whatever the committee agrees on, Rankin proposes to shove it to fast passage in the House so the Senate can have time to act on it before adjournment this summer.

"We definitely hope to pass it this year," Rankin said.

More than 4,100,000 men have served in the armed forces since June 27, 1950, when U.S. forces were committed in Korea, the committee was advised. Through January 31 about 600,000 had been released. And more are returning to civilian life each month.

About 600,000 to 700,000 men yearly would be expected to go to school under the new GI bill, based on a continued military strength of about 3,500,000 persons. This would cost the taxpayers an estimated \$700,000,000 to \$800,000,000 a year. The cost of other benefits—if included—would be extra.



McLeod

McLeod—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jarrett of Boise, Ida., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Eastin are spending their vacation in Seattle.

Mrs. Lucille Barber is visiting her mother Mrs. Laidlaw in Pullup, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eastin who spent the winter in Southern California have returned to their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vaughn and son, Wayne and daughter, Sonda, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hume and twin daughters, Jacqueline and Josephine, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Vaughn and family in Medford on Easter Sunday.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. K. Larson over the week-end of April 13 were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Edwards and son, Mike of Mt. Shasta, Calif.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson on Easter Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Killian of Empire, Ore.

There will be a pre-school clinic at Elk-Trail school on Monday, May 5, starting at 9 a.m. and at Shady Cove school in the afternoon of the same day.

Agencies May Solve Parking Problems

Chicago — (U.P.) — Cities and states are turning to special agencies to help solve their parking problems, according to the American Municipal Association.

Legislatures of at least 12 states now permit some or all of their cities to set up special parking authorities to tackle the problem of keeping streets clear.

Most of such parking authorities have been given broad powers to plan, finance and acquire land for off-street parking lots.

In New Jersey, any municipality may create a parking authority with the power to issue revenue bonds at a rate not to exceed 6 per cent.

A specially-trained police force of 4,000 men, the largest in England after London, is maintained by British railways to guard their property. The force was responsible for 27,000 prosecutions last year.

Arlington Cemetery Will Be Out of Space by 1970

Washington — (U.P.) — Arlington National cemetery, home of the tomb of the Unknown Soldier and many American heroes, is running out of space and will be filled completely by 1970, according to the Army Quartermaster corps, in charge of national cemeteries.

About 300 of Arlington's 420 acres are developed and there is no possibility of further expansion because the cemetery is bounded by thickly populated suburbs.

An average of 13 persons are buried daily at Arlington at a cost to the government of about \$30 each.

As of Dec. 31, 1951, there were 75,674 graves in the cemetery. There are 4,720 graves marked "unknown."

Restricted by Law

According to law, only American citizens who served actively in the armed forces of the United States, or its allies in time of war, and their wives are eligible for burial in the Virginia cemetery.

More than 600 persons are buried at Arlington who do not qualify under the law, however, Congress gave specific permission for burial there.

More than 500 Confederate soldiers are buried around a monument to the Confederate dead by the Daughters of the Confederacy in 1917. They are the only Confederate soldiers in the cemetery.

Forty-two men who were not American citizens are buried at Arlington, most of them British and French soldiers who died in this country during World War I.

Briton Buried There

The most prominent and perhaps the most controversial non-citizen to be buried in the cemetery was Sir John Dill, British

field marshal who headed the British military mission to this country in the last war.

He was buried at Arlington at the request of Gen. George C. Marshall, at the time chief of staff of the U. S. Army.

Many congressmen objected to Dill's burial as a violation of the law but Congress passed a resolution allowing his interment.

Dill's grave is marked by the only equestrian statue in the cemetery.

Congress immediately after World War I, granted the war cabinet of President Woodrow Wilson the right to be buried in the cemetery.

Paderewski Honored

A small urn in a vault near the tomb of the Unknown Soldier contains the ashes of Ignace Jan Paderewski, famous pianist and once premier of Poland. His ashes will remain at Arlington until they can be shipped to a free Poland.

Arlington was the first of many national cemeteries that came into being because of their proximity to battlegrounds of the Civil War.

It was officially founded in 1864 but had been used before that as a burial ground for casualties of the first battle of Bull Run.

The grounds of the cemetery once comprised the estate of Robert E. Lee, whose mansion still stands there. Lee was ineligible for burial at Arlington because of his service with the Confederate Army.

There is, however, one Confederate general buried at Arlington—Joe Hill, who qualified because he fought in the Spanish-American War.

At the end of 1951 there were 461 graves at Arlington that bore the inscription "Korea."

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