



NOW AN AMERICAN—Dr. Fred Lara gives a big smile as he tastes his first hamburger. Lara, a native of Honduras, vowed he would not eat the American delicacy, a hamburger, until he became a full-blooded American. He was naturalized this week and immediately ate his first hamburger. (UPI)

U.S. PAYS EXPENSES

Washington—(UPI)—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara authorized Wednesday the payment of \$455,000 in expenses to about 2,100 military dependents removed from the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The payments are not to exceed \$288 for adults and \$144 for children under the age of 11.

HIT BY TWO AUTOS

Union, N. J.—(UPI)—Alex Schedin, 64, was fatally injured Wednesday night when he was struck by two autos while crossing a street in the rain. Police said Schedin first was hit by a car driven by James Lomano, 21, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and thrown by the car into the path of an auto driven by Ronan Lewycky, 53, of Elizabeth, N.J.

British University Graduates Reluctant To Enter Industry

By PETER KNOX
United Press International

London—(UPI)—Many British university graduates are reluctant to enter industry because they feel it is "not quite the thing to do."

This information comes from the newly published "Directory of Opportunities for Graduates 1963," in which 430 British firms describe the type of jobs they can offer men with new university degrees.

Introductory articles suggest that business and industry have to sell themselves to the graduates just as much as the graduates have to con-

vince employers they are worth a trial.

Questions By Graduates

A full time management appointments adviser, Sir George Harvey, reported "from the questions put to me by graduates it is obvious that many feel it is not quite 'the thing' to enter industry."

"It seems that educated Britons have a slight sense of guilt at being harnessed to any kind of money-making machine and do not want to be thought mercenary by their friends," he said.

Many of the graduates enter industry finally but, according to Harvey, this seems

to be a "second choice." He quoted a sampling of opinion among arts (humanities) students at London universities. Only 5 per cent gave

"business-managerial" as the type of job they were seeking; 21 per cent said "research," 18 per cent said "teaching and lecturing" and

10 per cent said "scientific."

Another writer, Hugh Dickinson, also noted that many British young men seemed to be very idealistic about the work they wanted to do.

"Every year a lot of rather naive hopefuls are asking very tired advisers in the appointments board in a rather jejune way whether they cannot be some use in the world."

In an attempt to entice university men into more practical jobs, he advises them that "industrial or business careers are not death to the idealist; no firm is going to employ a man whose first interest is not in the job but

in the salary."

The review shows that firms interested in employing university graduates figure to

start them about 800 pounds (\$2,240) a year.

This is not large by American standards but is slightly over the national average and promotion can be fast for the trained man.

GIs May Receive Insurance Dividend

Washington—(UPI)—The Veterans Administration has recommended that it be allowed to pay bonus dividends to 5.3 million holders of GI life insurance policies.

President Kennedy, who approved two such payments in 1961, is expected to agree to the VA proposal as a means of boosting the economy.

The VA is reported to have about \$200 million in extra or uncommitted life insurance reserves. Divided among the policy holders, the reserves would pay for a special dividend of nearly \$40 per veteran.

The actual amount each veteran gets, however, would depend on the amount of his insurance coverage.

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