

Sitting Bull's Bones Rest In New Grave

Subject Of Feud Well-Weighted Now

MOBRIDGE, S.D., April 9 (AP)—

The long fought over bones of Sitting Bull rested today in a new grave along the Grand River here, encased in an estimated 20 tons of steel and concrete.

"It will take an A-bomb to

move him now," said Walter Tuntland, Mobridge, chairman of the South Dakota Memorial Association.

Remains of the Indian leader, dead for 63 years, were moved here Wednesday in the climax of a long-simmering feud between North and South Dakota groups.

Hereabouts, it was claimed North Dakotans weren't taking proper care of Sitting Bull's old burial place at Ft. Yates, headquarters of the Standing Rock Sioux Indian reservation.

After many interstate verbal exchanges, a party of South Dakotans dug up and moved the bones here by truck. The new grave is about 30 miles south of the old one.

"I was tired of the white man's red tape and delays," said Clarence Grey Eagle, Bullhead, S.D., who headed the party. Its members claimed to represent Sitting Bull's heirs.

North Dakota was shouting "foul" because no official disinterment permit was obtained. Dr. R. O. Saxvik, the state's health officer, said: "A law has been violated and we are taking steps."

But South Dakota was quick to point out that the bones still are on the reservation, which straddles the borders of the two states. Charles Spencer, reservation superintendent, watched the disinterment.

"I think Indians have the right to say where their relatives shall be buried," he commented. The Department of the Interior, in a telegram, agreed that the matter was one for decision by the heirs.

Coming Sunday A 52-Page Baseball Tabloid

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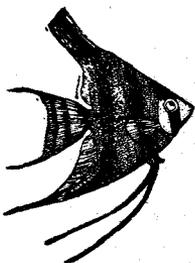
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