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(October 26, 1926. Pages 80-82.)

DAMAGES, PROOF OF. Evidence considered as to amount of damages allowable under decision previously rendered by tribunal and damages finally fixed and *allowed*.

(Text of decision omitted.)

WILLIAM A. PARKER (U.S.A.) v. UNITED MEXICAN STATES.

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Ownership of Claim. Evidence as to ownership of claim held satisfactory. Claim allowed.

(Text of decision omitted.)

WALTER H. FAULKNER (U.S.A.) v. UNITED MEXICAN STATES.

(November 2, 1926, separate opinion by American Commissioner, November 2, 1926.

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- Denial of Justice.—Illegal Imprisonment. An allegation that claimant was arrested without sufficient grounds, while it may involve an international delinquency, held to require more evidence than claimant's statement to establish it.
- LACK OF NOTICE OF GROUNDS FOR ARREST. An allegation that claimant was imprisoned for four days without knowledge of the charge against him will, if proven, be given great weight by the tribunal. Such allegation *held* not established by the evidence.
- LACK OF OPPORTUNITY TO COMMUNICATE WITH CONSUL. An allegation that claimant was imprisoned and denied right to communicate with his consul for several days will, if proven, be given great weight by the tribunal. Such allegation held not established by evidence.
- CRUEL AND INHUMANE IMPRISONMENT.—INTERNATIONAL STANDARD. Evidence *held* to establish that claimant was imprisoned under sub-standard conditions.
- MISTREATMENT DURING IMPRISONMENT. An allegation that claimant was transferred from one prison to another in a manner repugnant to his self-respect and was searched held not a basis of claim.
- Measure of Damages, Illegal Imprisonment. Measure of damages in a claim involving illegal imprisonment set at \$150.00 per day.