

Hull Describes Life of Fear As Fugitive

By WALTER MARTIN
Bizarre experiences during 14 years as a fugitive were related yesterday by Allan P. Hull.

Hull, who absconded in 1935 with \$8,500 from the former Tower Savings Bank, of which he was executive vice president, returned last week to make restitution. He pleaded guilty Friday of grand larceny.

Hull, 59 years old, is determined never to reveal where he has been during those years.

When Hull first disappeared, he tried to communicate with a young Seattle woman by placing newspaper ads in a Cleveland newspaper.

Willing to Discuss Cleveland
"I can talk about being in Cleveland ten without revealing anything, because my presence there already is a matter of record," Hull said. "The police learned I was there."

Hull said he was in a bus traveling from Akron to Cleveland. He sat beside a woman who was reading a newspaper.

"She opened the paper and there was a three-column spread staring me in the face," Hull recalled. "It included pictures of me and the woman I was trying to get in touch with."

Luck With Him, Says Hull
"My luck was with me, though. The woman didn't even look at me. There I was right beside her. She couldn't have helped recognizing me if she had looked."

Hull said he got off the bus quietly at the next stop and hid in a rest room until the bus left. Then he found a room in a quiet section of Cleveland. He ventured out only at night.

Hull watched the newspapers carefully. When he found no more items describing him, he left his hiding place.

Fresh Start Difficult
Hull refuses to say where he went after that. But getting a fresh start under a new name was tough.

"When you start a business, it takes several years to begin realizing any profit from it," Hull said. "I worked hard for two years and was just beginning to get things organized when I became ill."

"I had to quit for eight months. When I got well, I had to start all over from scratch."

As he worked, Hull continually was confronted with the complex of looking furtively over his shoulder to see if a policeman were after him, or if anyone were there who might recognize him.

Ball Games Avoided
"I have been afraid to go to ball games," Hull said. "I never knew when someone might turn me in. My activities have been very limited."

"There have been times when things were going good and I would have liked to have expanded. But I didn't dare. I was afraid that if I went too far, I would be detected."

Hull managed to save more than \$10,000 during those years. He needed \$8,500 to make restitution, plus money for attorney's fees and enough to return to Seattle.

When Hull is released from prison, if he is sent there, he wants to return to the community where he has worked so hard. That's why he is adamant in refusing to disclose his secret.

Conditions Imposed
"The only way I'll tell where I've been," Hull said, "is if some judge or parole board agrees to receive the information in the strictest confidence. If they won't let me out otherwise, I'll serve every day of whatever sentence I get."

Hull was so anxious to keep his past a secret that he purchased new clothes after leaving his secret home.

"I got rid of all my old clothes,"

Americans Help Make Homes for Hiroshimans



MR. and MRS. GORDON HIRABAYASHI, son JAY and twins. They examined century-old scroll, grateful Hiroshima's gift

(See Page 18 for another picture)

Nearly 4,000 persons applied to live in the four houses. The lucky persons included a newspaperman, a student and his wife, and two school superintendents.

The family units included two main rooms, a kitchen, and toilet facilities. A community bath was built.

Gifts From Japanese
When the men returned they brought with them gifts "in sincere appreciation" from Hiroshima city officials, civic organizations and private citizens. Among them were vases made from clay taken from the bombed city and a scroll which was painted more than 100 years ago by Asano, Lord of Hiroshima.

Schmoe visited Mrs. So Matsumoto, paternal great-grandmother of Schmoe's grandchildren. Schmoe's daughter, Esther, was married in 1944 to Gordon Hirabayashi, a Nisei.

Aided by Students
Aided by Japanese students who donated their efforts, the Americans mixed concrete, nailed boards in place, installed wiring and plumbing and did other work under the direction of one trained carpenter.

"Just to say you regret something, isn't much," Schmoe said yesterday. "But to do something about it—that is different. We paid our own expenses and donated some money. We are going back next summer. Nearly 3,000,000 people are homeless there."

Hull said, "I didn't want any labels, laundry marks or other things around that could be used to trace me. I got rid of my watch and gave my shoes to a fellow. I disposed of everything that had numbers or labels."

Hull insists that his story is not interesting—that it is just one of years of working long hours, leading a drab life and accumulating a nickel here and a dollar there until he was ready to come back.

"Why, I've never paid more than \$50 a month rent, for instance," Hull said. "You see, there's no news in what I've been doing. How could such a drab existence be of interest to anyone?"

Nevertheless, Prosecutor Charles O. Carroll still wants to know about Hull's activities.

LACE TABLECLOTHS 54x72 1.98
Other sizes 4x5 to 7x10, priced \$2.75 to \$8.95. Beautiful Pine Chester lace and other famous brands in discontinued patterns—1/2 to 1/2 off.

William **SONDHEIM** Store
719 Pike Hours 10 to 7

3-City Motion Attacks Raise In Phone Rates

The cities of Seattle, Spokane and Tacoma yesterday announced the joint filing of a motion intended to reduce substantially the \$7,000,000 rate increases sought by the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company in its case before the State Public Service Commission.

The three cities first object to the service fee of 1 per cent of gross revenues which P. T. & T. pays to American Telephone & Telegraph Company. This amounts to about \$590,000 a year.

Working-Cash Reduction Sought
The second portion of the motion asks that the P. T. & T. Company be allowed only \$1,600,000 for capital working cash and material and supplies account, in place of \$4,795,000 sought by the company. This would reduce by about 4 per cent the rate base upon which the company is allowed to earn a return.

The third portion of the motion is the most striking. It consists of a broadside attack upon the complicated formula under which long-distance revenues on interstate calls are divided between the Pacific and the parent A. T. & T. Company.

The present division of revenues, the cities contend, is based upon time studies made between 1934 and 1935. The studies now are outdated because interstate rates have gone down and intrastate rates have gone up.

Relay Saves
"One can call from Seattle to Portland and have the call relayed to Vancouver. Wash for less than he can direct from Seattle to Vancouver," according to the cities presentation. "If the division were fair and equitable there surely would not be such a discrepancy in the rate structure."

J. Amble Newton, Seattle, assistant corporation counsel, said it was impossible to estimate what savings to telephone users could be effected by an "equitable" division of revenues and expenses sought by the cities.

The cities' motion is expected to be dealt with by the Public Service Commission in its final decision in the case, scheduled later this month.

Annual Masonic Dance Saturday
The Past Masters, Masters and Wardens' Association will open its 18th annual Masonic dance at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night in the Civic Auditorium with an hour of music under the direction of George Peckham.

A grand march led by celebrities of the order and their wives will precede the dance at 9:45 o'clock. All Masons and their friends are invited to attend. Tickets may be purchased at the Masonic Service Bureau, 602 Lowman Bldg., or at the auditorium.

Egypt expects to import 2,100 tractors from Britain this year under a new trade agreement.

Smoke Conquers Sailor Used to Perils of Sea



EUGENIO CHAVEE READING SHIPWRECK ACCOUNT
Fireman of grounded vessel 'ate up too much smoke'

Eugenio Chavee has been a seaman 28 years. He has survived at least his share of close calls at sea, including three ships torpedoed from under him during the war. And he "never got sick before."

But when flames suddenly enveloped the engine room of the Panamanian freighter Andalucia before dawn Thursday, Chavee, a jovial, 48-year-old Uruguayan whose English is sparse, "ate up too much smoke."

Recovering in Marine Hospital yesterday, Chavee pondered how the fire could have started below decks where he was on the job as fireman, but he could not come up with an explanation, or at least could not seize upon the English words for it.

"I see the middle boiler," Chavee remembered, making the shape of the middle boiler with his hands. "Then I don't see nothing. In two minutes is the room all covered with fire. Then I ate smoke from the petroleo, too much smoke. Then I got sick and have to be helped topside. I never got sick before."

Chavee was flown to Seattle

Dedication at Ephrata
EPHRATA, Wash., Nov. 5.—(P)—Ground will be broken here tomorrow for a \$750,000 headquarters building for the Reclamation Bureau's Columbia Basin irrigation division. Michael W. Strauss, United States commissioner of reclamation, will preside.

W. S. C. Adviser Resigns
PULLMAN, Nov. 5.—(P)—Edwin K. Martin has resigned effective February 1 as administrative adviser to the Associated Students at Washington State College. It was announced today, "in order to devote full time to forward completing work for my doctorate."

MacDOUGALL'S



Yes... It Takes MacDougall's To Bring The Season's Newest, Smartest Fabrics At Down-To-Earth Prices!



LUXURY OPERA VELVETS
In Nine Dramatic Colors **2.49** yd.

Lush, rich velvets! for dresses, robes, evening wraps... for a touch of velvet on cuffs or collars... Fashion's favored fabric... 36" wide... at MacDougall's for this fabulously low price!

- Toffee Brown • Hunter Green • American Beauty
- Lyric Blue • Steel Grey • Royal Blue
- Peacock • Ruby Red • Emerald

CREPE-BACK SATINS
In Every Smart Color **1.69** yd.

Gorgeous satin in glowing jewel shades for blouses, dresses, coat linings... 39 inches wide! Yours now for the making... at such unbelievably low cost... Count your savings by the yard on this!

- White • Black • Wine
- Pink • Gray • Navy
- Brown • Blue • Kelly
- Nile • Light Blue • Hunter Green
- Alluring Blue

MacDougall's... Yardage... Second Floor

THE S.P.M. STORE
(Small Profit Margin)
MacDOUGALL'S
MacDougall-Southwick

Terrific Value! Lush! Washable! Chenille Robes

• Sizes 12-20 **3.99**

- Copen • Aqua • Melon • White
- Full, full skirt with deep border trim
- Shawl collar • Large square hip pocket
- Pre-shrunk... guaranteed washable

Just arrived!... a gorgeous array of lush, colorful, candlewick-tufting chenille robes. Terrific values because of the incredibly low price!

• MacDougall's... Robes... Third Floor

Please address letters: "Mail Order Dept."
MacDOUGALL-SOUTHWICK
SEATTLE 11, WASHINGTON

Please send me.....Chenille Robe, color (state first.....and second choice.....), size.....at 3.99, plus 12c sales tax and 12c postage (outside Seattle). Total 4.23.
Charge Check Money Order

Name.....
Address.....
Sorry, we cannot accept C. O. D. orders.

Complete Line of Finest Furniture and MANUFACTURERS' SAMPLES at

AUCTION

Monday, November 7th AFTERNOONS 1:30 P.M. EVENINGS 7:30 P.M. SHARP

This NEW, HIGH GRADE MODERN AND PERIOD FURNITURE, coupled with the contents of TWO FINE HOMES, makes an outstanding AUCTION EVENT.

★ ★ A FEW HIGHLIGHTS ★ ★

Modern Furniture
Maple, Walnut and Mahogany Chest of Drawers; Beds, Full and Twin sizes; Bleached End and Cocktail Tables; Several Bedroom Sets including Waterfall and other styles; Bleached Birch and Duran Chairs—Davenos—Studio Couch—Desks—and up-to-date style Chairs.

Period Furniture
Mahogany and Walnut Bedroom Sets, Dining Room Suites; Individual pieces of Dining and Bedroom Furniture; Occasional Pieces, Cocktail, End, Console, Tier, and Drum Tables in Walnut, Mahogany, Maple and Cherry; Desks in all woods and styles; Fine Leather Sofas—Chairs—Duncan Phyfe, Chipendale and Regency Davenport and Companion Chairs.

China and Crystal
Dozens of pieces of authentic Early American Glass: Complete Sets of Crystal Stemware—your choice of pattern. Sets of Fine China and odd pieces—Bric-a-Brac.

Rugs
Several fine American Orientals, choice of size and color; Broadloom in many patterns and colors (auctioned by the yard). Used Rugs for any pocketbook or room.

Linen
—3 Trunks of Linen.

AND MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

PREVIEW INVITED ANYTIME BEFORE SALE

Buy One Piece Or A Homeful You Save At Auction

GREENFIELD'S
2001 2nd Ave. Corner 2nd & Virginia