

# FISH'S AIDE GETS TWO-YEAR TERM

WASHINGTON, Friday, Feb. 6.—George Hill, second secretary to Representative Hamilton Fish, Republican, New York, today was sentenced in United States District Court to serve from two to six years in prison for perjury.

Hill was convicted on two counts of testifying falsely before a District of Columbia grand jury, which was investigating Nazi propaganda activities, and was sentenced to two to six years on each count, with the terms to run concurrently.

Specifically Hill was convicted of falsely denying that he knew George Sylvester Viereck, a registered German agent, and with falsifying mail bags containing franked congressional matter placed in a storeroom of Representative Fish.

# Allied War Council Directing Strategy In Pacific, Says F. R.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Friday, Feb. 6.—President Roosevelt asserted today that a Pacific Council had been in operation here and in London for a month and that there was very close cooperation in its activities.

The Chief Executive, replying to press-conference questions, said the council was handling questions of both a military and political nature and that it had offices here and in London.

Questions of a purely military nature, the President said, are referred to Army and Navy chiefs of staff, while those of a governmental or political character are laid before the appropriate governmental bodies in Washington and in the British capital.

The President pointed out that the Dutch government in exile has its headquarters in London and that the British dominions also are represented there.

Mr. Roosevelt's discussion of the council's operations coincided with talk in authoritative Army and Navy circles that the situation of Allied forces in the Western Pacific was very serious and that still further reverses could be expected.

This feeling took the over-all view, rather than emphasizing the continuing stories of such local successes as the one reported today from the Philippines—destruction of Japanese gun emplacements on the southeastern shore of Manila Bay. These guns apparently had been intended for an attack on the fortress of Corregidor.

In an address before the House of Commons shortly after his return to England from conferences here with the President, Prime Minister Churchill had referred to a Pacific Council, but Mr. Roosevelt's mention of it today produced the first definite announcement that it was actually in existence and functioning.

In the "A B D"—American

British-Dutch-Australian—area, Mr. Roosevelt noted, the military command is under the supreme direction of Gen. Archibald P. Wavell.

The President went on to say, although he conceded it was a slipshod way of putting it because it was difficult to differentiate, that operations on which Wavell would make the decision might be termed tactical, whereas certain long-range strategic questions must be referred to Washington and London.

Higher-ups to Referee

These strategic problems are those which may be divided into strictly military and naval categories or into political or governmental questions.

Where they have an element of both the military and political, the President said, they will be referred both to political and military authorities.

When questions must be referred, Mr. Roosevelt continued, two copies are made, one for Washington and one for London. In the event of disagreements—and he said there had been none so far—the problems are laid before what he termed the higher-ups in the two capitals. Presumably he meant himself and Churchill.

Replying to a question, Mr. Roosevelt declared New Zealand definitely was represented in the Pacific Council. He was reminded that New Zealand's minister to Washington had spoken of setting up a strategic area outside the "A B D" region which would embrace New Zealand, with an American as its top executive.

# Two Are Beaten; School Is Closed

MANSFIELD, Ohio, Friday, Feb. 6.—(AP)—The Centralized School of Butler, 15 miles south of here, was closed today after a demonstration by "striking" students in which two School Board members were beaten by nonstudents.

Byrd Robinson, county school superintendent, ordered classes suspended pending settlement of a student protest over the ten-day suspension by the Board of Education of Willard S. Weekley, superintendent, charged with "misconduct."

An estimated 300 of the school's 450 pupils milled about the school this morning, refusing to attend classes. Two board members, Kinsey Morgan and Rupert Roberts, said they were dragged from their automobile by ten or twelve men and beaten so severely they required medical treatment. They said students did not participate in the attack and attributed it to ill feeling by townspeople, some of whom have been seeking Weekley's ouster.

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# BONNEVILLE DAM JAPS SEARCHED

HOOD RIVER, Or., Friday, Feb. 6.—(UP)—Four squads of Federal Bureau of Investigation agents from Portland searched all Japanese aliens in the vicinity of the Bonneville Dam today. The day-long search was augmented by city and state police officers.

Approximately 125 Japanese—most of them farmers and truck gardeners—reside close to the dam, the FBI agents were seeking contraband, and were noncommittal on reports that some of the aliens were armed.

It was admitted, however, that "any who have firearms would be held and taken to Portland."

Bonneville Dam has been designated a vital defense area.

Federal reports show that 33 Japanese and 32 German aliens have been arrested to date in Oregon.

# Nine Japanese Held Near Vallejo Navy Yard

(See Page 14 for wirephoto)

SAN FRANCISCO, Friday, Feb. 6.—(UP)—With "fifth-column" treachery at Pearl Harbor fresh in their minds, Federal Bureau of Investigation agents in a series of lightning raids that still were continuing early today, seized nine Japanese aliens in the vicinity of the Mare Island Navy Yard at Vallejo, in addition to considerable contraband.

The contraband included a set of Navy signal flags, cameras, rifles, radios and "miscellaneous" articles.

Twenty persons, including one Italian, were apprehended in the simultaneous raids conducted by 50 F. B. I. men and Vallejo police, but all but the nine Japanese were released, after questioning determined they were American citizens.

It was recalled that investigation into "fifth-column" activity at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack showed Japanese vegetable peddlers, restaurant operators and laundries had provided specific information concerning ship movements to Japanese authorities.

Deadlines meanwhile drew near for re-registration of all Japanese, German and Italian aliens in the West, and for their evacuation from 128 forbidden zones in California, Oregon and Washington. About 186,000 aliens are affected in the states of the Western Defense Command, about half of them in California.

Restrictions so far placed in Washington and Oregon have been confined to power plants and dams. Further restrictions are expected to be made public soon.

# Court Reverses Judgment For Milk-Trucker

OLYMPIA, Friday, Feb. 6.—(AP)—By a Supreme Court decision today, Charles Miles lost a \$6,333 judgment against the Enumclaw Cooperative Creamery Corporation.

Miles had a contract with the creamery for hauling cream from its McKenna plant to Tacoma, the price being 20 cents a hundred pounds. Later, he obtained a common-carrier permit from the Public Service Department, which established a price double that charged by Miles for carrying cream over the same route. Miles, however, continued to haul the defendant's cream for the same price.

In May, 1940, the creamery made other arrangements to have its cream hauled, and Miles sued for the difference between what he had charged and the rate established for a common carrier. The lower court awarded him \$6,333.

In reversing that judgment and ordering the case dismissed, the high court said it could find no evidence that Miles ever held himself out to the public as a common carrier, and in the face of his contract with the creamery he was not entitled to maintain the action.

# 'Protective Custody' of Any Suspect May Be Asked

WASHINGTON, Friday, Feb. 6.—(UP)—Justice Department sources disclosed today that they are weighing the possibility of asking Congress for legislation that would permit the "protective-custody" arrest of any citizen for the duration of the war as an additional means of coping with the Japanese problem on the West Coast.

They emphasized that they are not making any final decisions, but may find it advisable to make such a request.

Though the bill would be aimed solely at the dual citizenship problem of West Coast Japanese, it would permit the seizure of any citizen whose presence in defense areas was considered dangerous to the national security.

The powers of the Justice Department now restrict them to ordering the evacuation of enemy aliens from prohibited areas. Numerous Japanese, who were born in this country and therefore are American citizens, are reported to be considered more dangerous than many of the alien Japanese.

Attorney-General Francis Biddle was reported reluctant to ask such legislation because of the danger that would be faced by all citizens if such a power, once granted, were used improperly.

# A. F. L. Loggers Join Strike For Transportation

PORTLAND, Or., Friday, Feb. 6.—(UP)—Observers forecast a tie-up of fir-belt logging operations from Coos Bay to British Columbia today as American Federation of Labor unionists were reported to have followed the lead of the Congress of Industrial Organizations in demands for paid transportation to and from work as the result of the tire-rationing program.

First of a series of showdowns was scheduled here tomorrow, when a C. I. O. district council considers the transportation demands of the "timber hogs" in the Columbia River basin.

C. I. O. sources predicted the council would support the demands of approximately 1,000 loggers in the Clatsop County area, but added, "We don't know what the other areas will do."

Operators, however, saw the demands in a different light, and said they expected the C. I. O. to extend similar action to the entire fir belt.

A spokesman for the Columbia Basin Loggers, which operates many Northwest camps, reported that A. F. of L. loggers had struck for transportation in the Willamette Valley, closing several camps.

# More Schools Adopt 6-Day Study Week

LA CENTER, Clark County, Friday, Feb. 6.—(AP)—La Center High and Grade Schools decided today to join the six-day week movement to release students next fall for harvest work. School will continue through Saturdays for the remainder of the school year.

KELSO, Friday, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Two Cowlitz County schools have gone on a six-day week to release students earlier in the spring for farm work. The two are Kalama and Woodland, both in farming areas.

# Civil Service Unit Suspended By La Guardia

NEW YORK, Friday, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Mayor F. H. La Guardia today suspended the Municipal Civil Service Commission and ordered President Paul J. Kern and the two other commissioners to show cause why they should not be removed from office. The order is returnable at 11 a. m. Monday.

"My action speaks for itself," La Guardia said. "One agency of government cannot attack another agency and not impair its usefulness. No executive can stand for this type of action."

The mayor's move arose from the commission's unanimous decision to appeal a court order requiring salary payments to four employees of the newly created city-wide registrar's office.

The commission held the rolls included political appointees who did not qualify under civil service. The State Civil Service Commission made no objection to retention of the four employees in question.

# Knox Talk Linked With Loan to China

(Continued From Page One.)

The half-billion dollar credit was to be used for the purchase of Knox's speech. Long did not dissent, nor did any member of the committee.

"That was probably the most expensive speech in the history of the United States," Senator Clark commented.

The Navy secretary made his half-billion dollar speech before the United States Conference of Mayors in Washington on January 12.

"We know who our great enemy is—the enemy who before all others must be defeated first," he said. "It is not Japan; it is not Italy; it is Hitler and Hitler's Nazis, Hitler's Germany."

Senator Tom Connally, Democrat, Texas, chairman of the foreign-relations committee and manager of the Chinese loan bill, told the Senate that it is to the interest of our country to give all possible assistance to the Chinese now that Japan is our common enemy.

Senator Robert A. Taft, Republican, Ohio, said he was curious to know "why the loan is required in addition to the unlimited amount of money, which may be loaned under the Lend-Lease Act."

"Let me say," replied Senator Connally, "that the extension of aid under the Lend-Lease Act, which was restricted to supplies, munitions and material equipment, has been endangered, of course, by the threat to the Burma Road, over which most of the supplies heretofore have gone."

Economy Bolster Seen

"I desire to suggest, however, that China herself internally produces large amounts of war materials—rifles, machine guns and things of that character. So the extension of this credit will stiffen her internal economy."

Senator La Follette alluded to the testimony in the foreign-relations committee.

"To the extent that the money to be provided under the joint resolution is utilized for the purpose of strengthening the internal economy of China I see no objection to it," he said. "To the extent that the money may be used for some other purpose I think there will be grave doubt about the wisdom of it and it will prove, in my opinion, ultimately, to be a great disappointment."

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# Chinese Aid Bill Wins Roosevelt's Praises

WASHINGTON, Friday, Feb. 6.—(AP)—A projected \$500,000,000 fund to aid China, already approved by Congress, was described by President Roosevelt today as valuable for its psychological effect in assuring China of solid support and in offering a definite relief to financial problems.

Without disclosing whom he had in mind for the post, President Roosevelt also said he soon would appoint a new ambassador to Russia. He said also he had given considerable thought to selecting ambassadors to Bolivia and Paraguay, but had not yet made any decisions.

# Civilian Defense 'Leches' Assailed

(Continued From Page One.)

tee, said that he "realized that I am treading on toes higher-up."

"But," Taber shouted, "those toes higher-up must get around to making sacrifices like the rest of us."

Taber defined early in his speech parasites as those "who eat at the table of another, repaying with flattery."

Taber mentioned particularly Douglas, Miss Chaney, dancer protégé of Mrs. Roosevelt, and Joseph Lash, another friend of the First Lady, as he asserted that "we must cut out the frills and the nonsense" of such appointments as these.

"No Time for Dancers"

"This is no time for fan dancers and moving pictures when we need money to buy bombers," Taber cried.

Douglas has been made head of the O. C. D.'s arts division, to be paid, while working, at the rate of \$8,000 a year, and Miss Chaney has been given a \$4,600-a-year job in the children's activities division of the O. C. D.

In submitting the omnibus bill, the House appropriations committee tacked on a warning that the home front could look for hostile aerial attacks, and asked \$100,000,000 for civilian defense.

# PRINTING TRICK & MURRAY

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# BABY CALL PUTS THIEF TO FLIGHT

(See Page 1 for photograph)

Two-year-old Delmar Stephens inadvertently put a burglar to rout at 4 o'clock this morning in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stephens, 504 25th Ave. S., after four other homes had been entered, apparently by the same man. In one of the homes, the man had tried to pull the blankets off the bed of a woman.

The child was awakened when the burglar entered the Stephens' bedroom, in which Delmar's crib was situated. The boy called his mother.

Neighbor Calls

Mrs. Stephens, thinking her son was thirsty, turned on the light to get him a drink. At that moment, Mrs. Wilbur Halterman, who lives at 511 25th Ave. S., called to Mrs. Stephens and asked if she had seen any suspicious persons around.

"A burglar just tried to pull the covers from my daughter's bed," said Mrs. Halterman.

Just then Mrs. Stephens heard her front door slam and saw a man run out. She called police.

Prowler Misses \$30

The baby's curiosity, as well as his cries, helped save \$30 in Mrs. Stephens' purse. Mrs. Stephens last night had hung her purse on a nail behind a stove, out of Delmar's sight—and out of the prowler's sight, too.

Police learned that the burglar also had entered the nearby home of Mrs. James Prine, 2505 King St. Mrs. Prine is Mrs. Halterman's daughter.

Mrs. Prine, alone in her home, said she was "too paralyzed with fright" to do much more than peek out from under the bed clothes at a tall black figure in the room and ask in a timorous "who's there?"

"Who—who—who's there?" "I awakened to find the man in my room and tugging at the bed clothes. When I spoke, he turned around and walked calmly out of the room. I was too frightened to move at first but finally I opened the window and looked out on the street. He had vanished."

Mrs. Prine ran to her mother's home. Just after she arrived the light went on in the Stephens' home and Mrs. Halterman shouted her inquiry to Mrs. Stephens.

Police said other homes entered, apparently by the same man, were those of Mrs. A. C. Sigmen, 5118 15th Ave. S.; R. A. Soule, 1555 Dawson St., and C. E. Stone, 323 33rd Ave. S. No one was at home at any of these places during the prowling.

After the excitement subsided, Stephens discovered the pockets of his trousers had been searched and \$1 taken.

# Tornado Kills 2, Injures 20 In Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Friday, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Two persons were killed and at least 20 others were injured last night when a windstorm reaching tornado intensity swept through Little Rock and vicinity, leaving heavy property damage in its wake.

Mrs. Manila Roney, 79 years old, was killed when the home of her son, H. W. Roney, was demolished in the Congo community, 25 miles west of Little Rock. Roney, 57, and his wife, 42, were taken to a Benton, Ark., hospital in a critical condition.

William Burgin, 65, of Red Oaks, a small community southwest of here, died of injuries received when his home was demolished.

Hundreds of store windows were blown in and display stocks filled flooded gutters in downtown Little Rock. An upper section of a three-story business building crumpled under the wind, dumping tons of bricks on a row of parked cars, demolishing them. Several streets were strewn with debris.

A heavy gust of wind forced an American Air Lines plane off a wet runway at the Little Rock airport as it was landing, fouling the propellers in a wire fence. None of the seven passengers or crew was hurt.

# Mississippi Tornado Does Heavy Damage

TUPELO, Miss., Friday, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Mrs. J. X. Holland was killed and about a dozen other persons were injured by a tornado that struck the Plantersville-Verona section of Lee County, ten miles southeast of Tupelo, early today. It also caused widespread property damage.

Italy Drafts Public Officials

LONDON, Friday, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Reuters reported today that the Rome radio said premier Mussolini had ordered all Italian public officials and public employees to sign for service in the armed forces.

# 2 TACOMA U. S. O. CENTERS OPENING

Gala openings are planned in Tacoma tomorrow night for two new United Service Organizations' centers, U. S. O. executives announced today. One center is in South Tacoma, on the main highway to Fort Lewis, the other at 13th Avenue and Fawcett Street.

Participating in dedication ceremonies will be Gov. Arthur B. Langley, Mayor Harry P. Cain of Tacoma, T. O. Hoagland of the Federal Securities Agency, which financed the structures; Federal Works Administration representatives, and Army and Navy officials.

Formal ceremonies will be followed by dancing with Army bands furnishing the music. With the completion of the new buildings, Tacoma will have four U. S. O. centers.

# Harvard May Make All Men Keep Fit

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Friday, Feb. 6.—(AP)—The Harvard Alumni bulletin said today that university officials were considering a program of compulsory physical exercise for students.

The idea of the proposed program, full details of which will be announced February 10, is aimed at "physical toughness rather than recreation."

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