

## SUB TIPPED OFF, VICTIM BELIEVES

NEW ORLEANS, May 22.—(AP)—A sea captain expressed belief today that two torpedoes which sank his medium-sized United States cargo ship in 90 seconds were fired by a submarine crew tipped in advance on the vessel's movements.

At least twenty-one members of the crew and the gun crew were caused to death in the amazingly swift sinking which occurred in the Gulf of Mexico May 16.

Capt. A. Henry Rowe attached significance to the fact that the submarine not only attacked without warning, but did not surface after the sinking to obtain information about its victim, possibly indicating the submersible's officers already knew the ship's identity and its sailing plans.

"Usually those fellows ask what ship you're on," the captain said, "but this one didn't. We never even saw him and that makes me think the rascal was tipped off."

There was no time to use the radio to summon help and the 19 survivors rode life rafts for about 30 hours before being picked up. Five were hospitalized in Galveston, Tex., when taken ashore.

**Engine-Room Hit**  
The submarine was not sighted. Two torpedoes struck 30 seconds apart, many of the crew dying in the engine room, which was directly hit.

Although injured Captain Rowe, a veteran of the First World War, spent four hours directing picking up of survivors, then set a course for shore. A makeshift flag of underwear was rigged when a ship was sighted, and the men picked up and taken to a Texas port.

Crew members missing and believed lost are Victor E. Wallin of Savannah, Ga.; Gordon Clarke of Unadilla, N. Y.; Fritz Wilberding, chief engineer, of Port Arthur, Tex.; Carl Cleveland, assistant engineer, of Port Arthur; Bernard B. Joiner, assistant engineer, of Mobile, Ala.; Henrik J. Salmi of Finland, McLehore Chacon of Port Arthur, Abel Osorio of Port Arthur.

**Gunnery Missing**  
Gun crew members missing and believed dead were H. Keat, J. E. Knox, F. J. Miller and R. A. Miller.

Captain Rowe, Henry R. Gore of Wilmington, N. C.; Robert W. Trotter of Washington, D. C.; George W. Gordon of Jacksonville, Fla., and Eddie Francis of New Orleans, suffered injuries and are in the Marine Hospital at Galveston.

Captain Rowe, whose home is in Alden, Pa., said he was in the chart room when the first torpedo struck on the starboard side. The ship listed suddenly, and he was banged about like a pea in a shell.

The second torpedo plowed into the ship before the skipper was able to get on deck. The third officer, 25-year-old John T. Chalmers of Cheltenham, Pa., tried to help pull me through the door, but his hands were oily and slippery and he couldn't hold on to me.

As the ship listed, the captain slid out and grabbed the bridge rail, hanging on doggedly until he was sucked under the water when the vessel sank. He was picked up by the men in one of the two life rafts about four minutes later.

## Ex-Marine Back In Service; Japs Holding Family



H. F. KRENZ  
"I'm looking for revenge"

H. F. Krenz, a 47-year-old ex-Marine, re-enlisted here yesterday, because his wife and daughter are prisoners of the Japanese.

"I've got a little personal score to settle with the Japs," Krenz told Maj. F. R. Armistead, in charge of Seattle Marine recruiting.

Krenz' wife and 18-year-old daughter were in Peking, China, when the Japanese armies seized Americans in that city following the December 7 sneak-attack at Pearl Harbor. Krenz has had no word from his family since then.

Krenz said, "I want just one good crack at the Japs. Certainly, I'm looking for revenge."

Krenz was in Seattle December 7. He had seen the war clouds darkening for months, and had come to Seattle to establish a residence. Mrs. Krenz, and the daughter, Margaret, had already purchased steamship tickets. They had planned to move here this spring. Krenz first met his wife in China in 1919, where he had been stationed with the Marines. After their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Krenz remained in the Orient, and Krenz was employed by the State Department.

## 99 Pct. of Convoyed Ships Cross Atlantic

HALIFAX, N. S., May 22.—(AP)—Navy Minister Angus Macdonald declared yesterday 99 per cent of the ships leaving North American shores for Britain are getting through safely under convoy of Warships of Britain, the United States and Canada.

## Pastor's Condition Critical

OAKLAND, Calif., May 22.—The Rev. William Hall Reagor, pastor of the First Christian Church of Oakland, who was injured in an automobile accident Wednesday, remained unconscious and in critical condition at Merritt Hospital today. Mr. Reagor, formerly of Tacoma, was injured in the crash of a run-away car on Santa Clara Avenue.

## AUTO AND TIRE SEIZURE LIKELY

WASHINGTON, May 22.—(AP)—Rubber Coordinator Arthur B. Newhall reported today that the government ultimately might have to requisition automobiles to haul workers to and from war plants in areas where other facilities were lacking, if the nation's tire resources were wasted.

Newhall assured a press conference, however, that he saw no need for requisitioning tires this year or in 1943, and that in any case they would not be taken to be ground up for reclaimed rubber, but only as a means of solving a transportation problem.

## Texas-New York Pipeline Out

The conference developed into a general discussion of rubber and gasoline and at one point, W. P. B. Chairman Nelson, who sat in, declared that the proposed Texas-New York pipeline was "out—unless you want to give up merchant ships, tanks, planes and bombs."

This pipeline has long been advocated by Petroleum Coordinator Ickes but it has been disapproved twice before, because of the steel it would require.

However, the House rivers and harbors committee gave its approval today to legislation to provide for a barge canal and petroleum pipeline across Florida, and for enlargement of the Gulf Coast inland waterway.

## Tire Seizure Likely

Simultaneously, Newhall and three top war-agency officials issued a joint statement on what they called the "grim" rubber situation indicating their belief that tires might have to be yielded up for war purposes.

"If the time should come when the government had to call on civilians to sacrifice their tires, we know they would respond patriotically," the statement said.

"On the other hand, if it is possible to preserve cars in the hands of their owners, it will be an advantage to all transportation and to the war effort," it noted.

## Survey Urges Rationing

Government requisitioning next year of several million privately-owned automobiles was envisaged as a distinct possibility by the Brookings Institute today.

The private research organization in a survey and report, Charles L. Dearing made this prediction in urging immediate nationwide rationing of gasoline to save tires and cars for later allocation to essential war uses.

## Brazil's Jungles Full Of Rubber, Says Visitor

LOS ANGELES, May 22.—(AP)—Paulo Sampaio, former acting administrator of civilian aeronautics for Brazil, says his country can supply America's rubber needs.

Here on an American airplane survey, Sampaio told interviewers Brazil, producing 30,000 tons of rubber a year, could step up its facilities and meet the demand of this country, which used 800,000 tons last year.

"In the Amazon Basin's 2,000,000 square miles, at least 10 per cent of the jungle is rubber trees," the Brazilian said. "Your transport planes could take delivery."

## Survey of Bus, Train Use Hints Travel Rationing

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 22.—(AP)—The W. P. A. is checking travel on trains and buses in 100 metropolitan areas to determine how much is "unnecessary."

District Administrator Holt Peil said the information was being compiled for the Office of Defense Transportation, probably looking toward rationing of travel.

Specifically, the survey will ascertain the number of travelers and purpose of their trips.

## Spies Landed On Coast of Maine, Says State Aide

By Associated Press.

AUGUSTA, Me., May 22.—Francis H. Farnum, state director of civilian defense, said today that "accurate information is in the possession of police and Army authorities to show that foreign agents recently have been landed on the coast of Maine."

Farnum did not disclose how or where agents already had landed on the Maine coast.

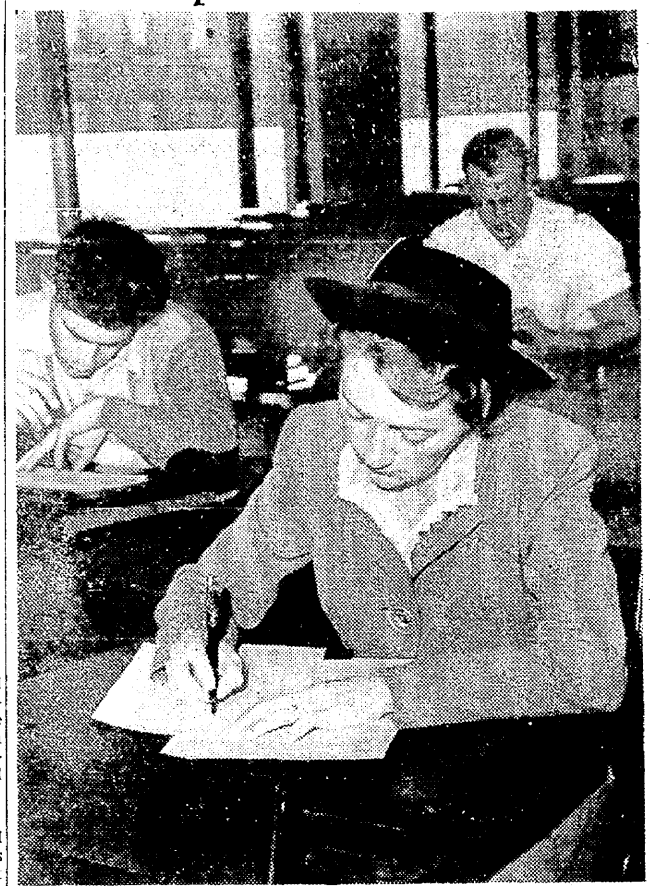
"Others have come into the state over the Canadian border or from other parts of the United States," Farnum said in a prepared statement. "They are here for no good purpose and they are in our midst now. They come to plot, to damage, to destroy."

The revelation was a "complete surprise" to the United States Department of Justice in Portland, United States Attorney John D. Clifford, Jr., declaring "it is the first intimation we have had from any source that such an event is supposed to have occurred."

"We do not know the nature or the accuracy of his (Farnum's) information," said Clifford, adding he saw "no helpful purpose in issuing alarmist statements."

Only yesterday civilians and members of the Volunteer Defense Corps were warned by United States and state officials in Boston to exercise special watchfulness for enemy and fifth-column action along the New England coast.

## Jungle-Taught Woman Seeks Zoo-Keeper's Position Here



MRS. RUSSELL HAWORTH FILLS OUT APPLICATION

The lone woman among a dozen persons who applied yesterday for a junior animal keeper's job here, lived five years in the Philippine jungles, and learned about monkeys and reptiles and birds, she said today.

The woman is Mrs. Russell Haworth, 5413 Phinney Ave., who formerly lived on the Island of Luzon about 150 miles southeast of Manila with her husband, mining engineer and manager of a huge gold mine of the Paracale Gumaus Mining Company. She only had been "mildly interested" in animals until the time she arrived in the Philippine jungles, she said.

**Suspicious of Japs**  
"I first got interested when one of the natives brought me a monkey," Mrs. Haworth explained. "I named her Bessie. I didn't pay much attention to her until one day I noticed that she always seemed awfully suspicious about Japs. That amused me."

"Bessie used to hide in the bush and when a Jap would come past, she would shriek like mad, leap out of her hiding place and bite him on the leg or arm and then scramble up a tree and chatter and scold."

"My! How she hated Japs. All the monkeys hated them. Every time one would pass, they would bare their teeth, make faces, and make a loud, rasping noise in their throats."

From then on Mrs. Haworth became interested in animals, birds and reptiles, including parrots, flying lizards, monkeys and the rest of the harmless fauna of the island.

But whether or not her interest and experiences with Philippine fauna—or for that matter, the experiences of any of the men who took the tests either—might have much to do with Civil-Service eligibility, is pretty much of a question.

For getting to be a zoo attendant involves versatility. Commission examiners explain their odd tests by saying that persons selected for such positions must be capable of dealing with practically any kind of emergency.

The officials don't exactly say what these emergencies might be, but from one test given applicants, Corps were warned that the attendant might have to make a quick decision on whether he should run and get a box of sand to keep an elephant from slipping on banana

peels and falling on a set of quintuplets, or begin rounding up a dozen rattlesnakes invading a Sunday school picnic.

**Response Tested**  
The test involves a reaction machine which records the amount of time it takes a person to respond and coordinate himself with certain visual stimuli. The person sits at a sort of switchboard and with a plug or two foot-pedals, puts out red, green and white lights by stepping on the pedals or putting the plug in holes in corresponding positions on another panel.

Although this might not seem important to the individual, it gives the commission a fair idea of a person's ability to make decisions and act accordingly, examiners point out.

Mental aptitude tests, which include long, oral directions, designed to tax the applicant's memory, and a lengthy questionnaire, are not the only tests.

The amount of "horsepower" a man can develop in a 30-second period also is determined at a device which records how high he can hoist a 50-pound weight.

One applicant, Perry Hansen, 547 N. 85th St., hoisted the weight 221 feet in one minute. Another hoisted it 119 feet in 30 seconds. Examiners say that in a one-minute period, two-thirds of the work is accomplished the first 30 seconds.

One horsepower, incidentally, is the energy required to lift 350 pounds one foot in one second.

Walter Youatt, 11510 20th Ave. N. E., summed up his desire to work in the zoo quite briefly: "I'd work for nothing just to get the job. I like animals. All the experience I've ever had has been with four toms and a bunch of chickens on a chicken ranch. Nevertheless, I think I'd like the job."

**Quiz Tests Knowledge**  
While most of a junior animal keeper's experience can be obtained on the job during a probation period, many civil service questions however, deal directly with the work. Typical true and false questions are:

1. A grown lion should be fed about ten pounds of raw beef per day.  
2. A woven wire enclosure embedded 6 inches in the ground will keep foxes from escaping.  
3. Cutthroat trout spawn in the spring.  
4. Ostriches must be kept in heated quarters during the winter months.

5. The normal daily ration of Timothy hay for a full-grown elephant is about 200 pounds.  
6. A zoo attendant bitten by a monkey should immediately apply a good disinfectant and antiseptic.  
7. In case of snake bite, it is best to suck the poison out of the wound.

8. Chloride of lime is a satisfactory and effective disinfectant for animal cages.  
Correct answers are: (1) True. (2) False. (3) False. (4) True. (5) False. (6) True. (7) False. (8) True.

In his own airplane, a Scottish sheep farmer has flown 2,000 miles from Punta Arenas to Santiago, Chile, in 15 hours.

## SOLO TO TEST JAP EVACUATION

Legality of the evacuation of American-born Japanese will be tested in a suit in United States District Court by Mrs. Mary Farquharson, state senator and representative in Seattle of the Civil Liberties Union, she said today.

The case will be prosecuted by the Union, Mrs. Farquharson said. The issue will be over the evacuation of Gordon Hirabayashi, 24 years old, a University of Washington student, who is held in the county jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond because he refused to comply with evacuation orders of the Army.

Hirabayashi contends the military order is a denial to American citizens of the civil liberties to which they are entitled.

Mrs. Farquharson said legal counsel would be obtained by the Civil Liberties Union for the Japanese and that the case probably would be argued first when Hirabayashi applies for a writ of habeas corpus.

Hirabayashi said, anent his arrest and confinement:

"If I were to register and cooperate under these circumstances, I would be giving helpless consent to denial of practically all things which give me incentive to live."

Hirabayashi was chairman of the Conscientious Objectors' Group, an off-campus organization including in its membership several other University students.

## Colonel Douglas Visits City; Is Enjoying Army

Col. Malcolm Douglas was visiting familiar haunts today at the County City Building, where he served for 18 years as a Superior Court judge.

Colonel Douglas is here on official Army business, he explained, and will return to his San Francisco post Sunday. He is serving as security officer of the San Francisco Port of Embarkation. The former jurist, First World War veteran, said he is enjoying Army life "immensely" and hasn't had "a day off in five months."

## Coffey Will Take Post at Prison

William B. Coffey, for the past six years chief state parole and probation officer, will leave Seattle for the state penitentiary at Walla Walla tomorrow to assume duties as officer in charge of the prison's newly inaugurated rehabilitation program.

Coffey, in resigning his position here, said Paul M. Laizure, his assistant, will become acting chief parole officer. Laizure may be appointed to the post permanently, it was indicated.

## George D. Hubbard Is Captain in Army

George D. Hubbard, former collector of customs here, has been called into active service and commissioned a captain in the Army.

Hubbard, a former officer of the Washington National Guard, served overseas in the First World War. He is stationed at the Seattle Port of Embarkation.

## Adm. Shafroth Assigned

WASHINGTON, May 22.—(AP)—Rear Adm. John F. Shafroth has been appointed commander of United States naval forces in the Southwest Pacific, an assignment which apparently would make him primarily responsible for protection of waters off the western coast of South America.

## Firms, Qualified For Bond Flag, Asked to Report

Firms having 90 per cent or more of their employees buying war bonds through payroll-savings methods should notify the state war savings office, so they can be awarded certificates to that effect, William C. H. Lewis, deputy state administrator for war savings, said today.

"We are anxious to award certificates to such patriotic firms so that they will have authority to purchase and display the Minute Man flag," Lewis said. "Beginning Monday, these certificates are to be presented at the noon ceremonies at Victory Square."

Lewis' office is at 901 Federal Building.

## Delorme, French Poet, Dies

VICHY, France, May 22.—(AP)—Hugues Delorme, 78 years old, French poet and dramatist, died yesterday in Paris.

Delorme and a collaborator in 1936 won judgment for 6,000 francs against United Artists, American film company, on the ground that the French version of the motion picture "Blossom Time" used the title of one of his works, "Chanson d'Amour" (Song of Love).

## 2 FATAL PLUNGES OFF R. C. A. BLDG.

NEW YORK, May 22.—(AP)—Within three and one-half hours, a man and a woman plunged to death yesterday from upper floors of the R. C. A. Building, 70-story skyscraper in Rockefeller Plaza.

Police said the woman, identified as Mrs. Jean Haskell, 30 years old, of Bronxville, N. Y., mother of a 3-month-old infant, leaped at 4 p. m. from the cocktail-lounge terrace on the 65th floor; her body landing on an 11th-floor offset. They said she left a note to her husband saying: "I'm nervous and can't go on."

A typist on the 47th floor saw her hurrying past a window and notified police. Her husband is a stockbroker.

The body of a man police identified as William Litrodt, 36, New York City, an instructor of agents for the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, was found on a sixth-floor extension on the other side of the building at 7:30 o'clock. Police listed the woman's death as suicide, but said no one saw Litrodt fall.

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4. <b>JEANETTE McDONALD</b> American soprano and movie star who sings songs from her recent picture, <i>"Smilin' Through"</i> , in Victor Record Album M-847.	10. <b>ALBERT SPALDING</b> One of the world's greatest violinists, among whose Victor recordings are Schumann's <i>Trübsal und Abendlied</i> —on Victor Record 1727.
5. <b>SAMMY KAYE</b> One of the nation's most popular entertainers. Best-sellers now are his <i>Begin the Beguine</i> and <i>Sometimes</i> , on Victor Record 2725.	
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