

Hiss, Found Guilty on Two Counts, Faces Jail; Lawyer Maps Appeal

2nd Trial Convicts Him of Double Perjury

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP).—Alger Hiss, his State Department reputation ruined and his brilliant career wrecked, faced prison bars today after a federal jury convicted him of perjury.

But Hiss, through his attorney, said he would fight the verdict which branded him a traitor at the end of a second trial.

"You can be sure the verdict will be appealed," said Defense Attorney Claude B. Cross within minutes after Hiss was found guilty on two perjury counts.

The defendant, Yalta aide to President Roosevelt, was convicted of lying in his denials that he ever used his once-high State Department office to aid Communist spies.

Hiss will be sentenced Wednesday. The maximum sentence is 10 years in prison and \$4,000 in fines.

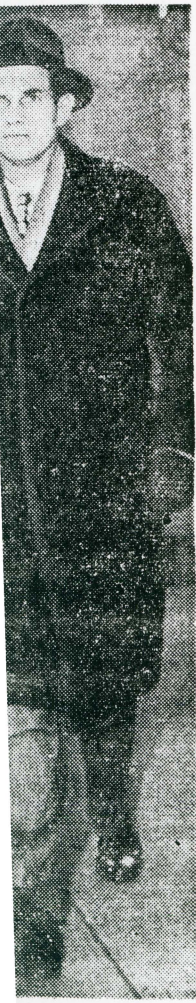
Hiss was convicted of lying twice—once when he denied giving away secrets and again when he denied any contact with Whitaker Chambers, ex-Communist

spy ring courier, after Jan. 1, 1937.

The jury's double-barreled guilty finding upheld the story of Chambers, who was Hiss' chief accuser.

Throughout two long, dramatic trials, it was Chambers' word of Communist intrigue against Hiss' cool, stubborn denial.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Thomas F. Murphy, who prosecuted Hiss relentlessly through both



ALGER HISS, guilty of perjury.

10,000 Miners Return to Pit



—Star-Telegram Staff Photo.

AIR HEADS GO WESTERN—Top men of civil aviation in the United States got together Saturday night to admire the new cowboy boots acquired in Fort Worth by Phillips Moore, Washington, D. C., second from right, director of the Civil Aeronautics Administration's office of airports. Left to right, L. C. Elliott, CAA 4th Region administrator; Joseph J. O'Connell, Washington, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board; Amon Carter; A. B. Curry, Miami, Fla., chairman of the National Airports Advisory Committee; D. W. Rentzel, Washington, CAA national administrator; Moore and Col. Frank Williamson, military counselor to Rentzel. All were guests of the Chamber of Commerce executive committee for a dinner at the Fort Worth Club.

Volunteers Hit Polio Stride As Fund Lags

The 1950 March of Dimes campaign, far below its \$75,000 minimum quota, will open its second week Sunday with renewed efforts from volunteer workers to bring in the funds that will support Tarrant County's polio victims.

Only \$12,000 was collected during the first week of the campaign. The chapter has only \$700 in the bank, and outstanding debts of about \$5,000.

M. Ward Bailey, campaign chairman, emphasized Saturday that contributions can come only willingly and through voluntary efforts.

All for Patients.

"The chapter here devotes every cent received to the care of polio patients, with no funds spent for solicitation," he said. "This campaign can succeed only through rough voluntary contributions." If the minimum quota has not been reached by Jan. 31, Bailey said, "we'll keep right on until we get what we'll need."

One of the biggest gifts received this year was a \$500 contribution received Saturday from the National Fashion Exhibitors of America, who voted the donation at their closing session Friday night at Hotel Texas. The exhibitors also set aside \$250 for an Austin member who recently lost a child from the disease. Describing the gift as "a shot to the arm to our campaign," Mrs. A. Leonard, executive secretary, said:

These people who donated to drive me from out of town...

PLUG IN SOCKET SOCKS REPAIRER

SALINA, Kan., Jan. 21 (AP). A vacuum sweeper fired a .22 caliber cartridge and wounded Stanley Sampson in the hand.

Sampson was using the rim of the cartridge case as a screwdriver when his 3-year-old son, John, plugged the sweeper cord into a wall socket.

The electric current apparently discharged the shell, which ripped the flesh on Sampson's right index finger.

Chinese Reds Deny Soviet Land Grabbing

HONG KONG, Jan. 21 (AP).—The Chinese Communists Saturday heatedly denied that Russia was taking over large parts of North China or that they were Russian stooges.

At the same time they themselves made new threatening gestures at southeast Asia and Tibet.

This was strangely in line with a prediction last Sunday by Yen Hsi-shan, Nationalist Chinese premier. Yen said in a formal statement then that the Russians were going to give the Chinese Reds a free hand in southeast Asia in return for Russian control of Manchuria, inner and outer Mongolia and Sinkiang.

The Communist denial was aimed not at Yen, but at U. S. Secretary of State Acheson, who in Jan. 12 said the Russians were moving to take over those four large northern and northwestern

CAA Chief Sees Aviation Put on Paying Basis Soon

Aviation is making great strides and in spite of criticism of its subsidies will become self-sufficient, in another 10 years—in less time than it has taken other forms of transportation—D. W. Rentzel, Civil Aeronautics Administration national administrator, predicted Saturday night.

The CAA head, former Fort Worth resident, spoke at a dinner given at the Fort Worth Club by the Chamber of commerce executive committee, honoring the heads of the CAA and Civil Aeronautics Board and members of the CAA's national airports advisory committee.

Called 'Safest.'

Rentzel called air travel the "safest, most interesting and certainly the most efficient form of transportation," pointing out that railroads struggled along for years on public land and monetary subsidy, public roads from 1890 to the present have developed on the same basis "and the maritime industry, old as it is, is still being subsidized."

He said members of the advisory committee, en route to Los Angeles to open Monday one of the group's three meetings yearly to review problems of the industry, "serve without pay and are working unselfishly, making great progress in helping us straighten out some of our handicaps."

Joseph J. O'Connell, chairman of CAB, which has the difficult task of administering airline subsidies, also spoke hopefully of economies that may be effected to put the industry on a paying basis.

Rentzel praised Amon Carter, toastmaster at the dinner, as "a great citizen of Fort Worth and of Texas" and told of witnessing the presentation to him a week ago by Secretary for Air Symington.

Turn to CAA Chief on Page 2.

Bystander Dies Trying to Halt Cafe Gunplay

A 29-year-old bystander, Thomas Clark Fulfer, of Irving, was fatally wounded early Saturday night when he attempted to stop the gunplay of a 49-year-old man shooting at his estranged wife in a downtown cafe.

Fulfer was shot in the stomach with a .32 caliber bullet when he and his brother, Ova Herman Fulfer, 36, of Newark, wrestled with the man who had fired first at the waitress in a cafe in the 1400 block of Houston.

The bullet grazed the back of the waitress' head but did not cause serious injury. She and Fulfer were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, where he underwent surgery. He died at 11:20 p. m.

The gun wielder, who suffered minor head cuts in the scuffle, was held on murder charges.

Fulfer was a roofer by trade and a veteran of three years' Army service in Germany during World War II. He was a native



HONORARY CITIZENS—Members of the Civil Aeronautics Administration's national airports advisory committee were made honorary Fort Worth citizens Saturday by Mayor Deen and are shown wearing Shady Oak hats presented by Amon Carter as they left Hotel Texas to inspect the Convair plant and the B-36. Front row, left to right, Phillips Moore, CAA director of airports; John Burke, Walter Betsworth, Hal Davis, A. B. Curry, chairman; Don Martin and Arthur C.

Hyde, committee members; L. C. Elliott, CAA 4th Region administrator, and Robert N. Cook, executive secretary of the committee. Back row, left to right, Wiley Wright, CAA aviation development director; Herbert Howell, CAA airports division chief, Kansas City; Louis Inwood and Edward Franklin, committee members; Carter and S. E. Travis Jr., CAA regional airports chief; James E. Mooney, Hervey Law and William Anderson, committeemen, and Charles Horne, federal airways director.

—Star-Telegram Staff Photo.

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—Star-Telegram Staff Photo.

Today's Chuckle

The farmer, back from the country fair with a new horse, found the animal refused to let him drink. The farmer's eyes gleamed hopefully.

"By golly, I've got a real bargain if he's a good worker," he exclaimed.

Brink Robbery Linked to 7 Stickup

BOSTON, Jan. 21 (INS).—Investigators were reported on a hot trail Saturday that led to New York City and linked the \$500,000 Brink's Express robbery with another Boston stickup totaling \$108,000 in 1947.

The information obtained in New York supposedly connected a holdup men with the New York gang which pulled off the robbery of B. F. Sturtevant Company payroll in the Hyde Park section of Boston on Oct. 30, 1947. The link may be clinched by fingerprints on adhesive tape taken to New York by two detectives.

Police arrested five men in the irrelevant case, but had to release all but one because of failure of witnesses to identify them. The one held, Samuel Granito, Brooklyn, bookie, is serving a 16-year term in state's prison.

OLIO FUND

Continued from Page 1. Today totaled \$588. Firemen collected funds Monday through Wednesday obtained a total of \$4,614.10.

Special events in the coming week to aid the campaign will include a benefit wrestling match Wednesday night at North Side stadium, with all proceeds going to the March of Dimes. The Fr-Sorority Council is in charge of ticket sales.

Beginning Monday, the Convair men's Club will open a plant-

MORE ABOUT CAA CHIEF

Continued from Page 1.

ton of the Air Force exceptional service award.

Phillips Moore, director of the CAA's office of airports, nominated Carter for honorary membership on the committee and Louis Inwood, Kansas City commissioner of airports, seconded this, telling the group:

"Amon Carter represents the greatest friend of aviation in America—I think we should make this a unanimous standing vote." The committee responded.

Carter previously had presented to each committeeman and CAA and CAB official, on behalf of Mayor Deen, the city's card of honorary citizenship and in addition, pinned on Rentzel, O'Connell, Moore and A. B. Curry of Miami, Fla., the committee chairman, gold badges making them honorary vice presidents of Fort Worth's Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show.

"You gentlemen are performing a patriotic civic service, enabling airports to develop and to increase their safety and utility to the public," Carter told the visitors.

Rentzel explained that Assistant Secretary of Commerce T. W. S. Davis had planned to join the group here but unexpectedly was called to Kansas City on other business.

Carter invited the committee to hold one of its future meetings in Fort Worth as guests of the city.

Introduces Guests.

George Thompson Jr., Chamber of Commerce president, introduced the guests including Robert Cook, Washington, D. C., executive secretary of the committee; Edward Franklin, Washington, CAA; C. F. Horne, CAA director of federal airways; Hervey F. Law, airports director, New York port authority; Donald W. Martin, municipal airport manager, Wilmington, Del.

Also Arthur Hyde, owner of Congressional Airport, Bethesda, Md.; Dr. James E. Mooney, aeronautics director, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Wiley Wright, CAA director of aviation development; Walter Betsworth, airports manager, Waterloo, Iowa; John H. Burke, operator of Wiley Post Airport, Oklahoma City; W. L. Anderson, executive director, Pennsylvania

aeronautics commission; E. E. Slattery Jr., public relations director of the CAB, and Col. Frank Williamson, military counselor to Rentzel.

The group, arriving Saturday morning, went by special bus to the Convair plant to tour the assembly line and see the B-36, after each member had been fitted with a Shady Oak hat presented by Amon Carter. The party returned to Hotel Texas for a buffet luncheon given in their honor by Carter.

O'Connell took his first ride Saturday on the nation's first single-engine feeder airline operating under the CAB's new regulations when he rode from Fort Worth to Dallas and return on an inspection of Central Airlines' operations. Keith Kahle, Central president and general manager, accompanied him with Capt. Ed Armstrong, the airline's chief pilot, at the plane's controls.


The entire party will leave early Sunday by plane for Los Angeles.

Morgenthau Favors Middle East Pact

TEL AVIV, Israel, Jan. 21 (AP). Henry Morgenthau said Saturday he favored a Middle East defense pact to build a new barrier against Russian aggression and stop the race between Israel and the Arab nations.

The former U. S. secretary of the treasury declared a pact along the lines of the North Atlantic treaty would end the "jockeying for arms" he said was going on among Middle Eastern nations. Under it, he said, arms could be supplied for defense on a uniform basis to all countries.

SILVER



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HALTOM'S
MAIN AT SIXTH — FORT WORTH

Police demolition experts said the explosives could have killed everyone in the north wing if they had been placed properly. Officers pointed out that the bomb was planted hastily.

Investigations are being based on three clues—the ragged end of a three-inch pipe that held the TNT, tattered shreds of newspaper used as wadding and a set of dormitory keys apparently dropped by the person who planted the charge.

The crude bomb was constructed of one pound of TNT packed into a one-foot section of pipe covered with wads of paper and pieces of brick. It was apparently set off by a fuse and detonating cap.

George Strouhal, 19-year-old chemical engineering student from Port Arthur, was studying when the blast occurred. He told police that just before the explosion he heard someone quickly run up the stairs and back down.

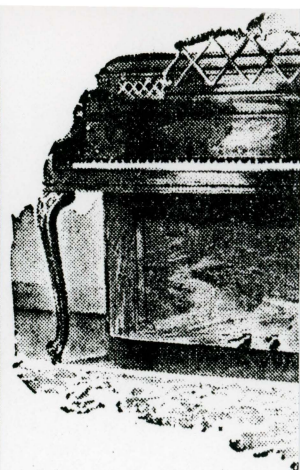
FEPC

Continued from Page 1.

day to abolish this rule, thus leaving the way open for them to by-pass the rules group.

But Rayburn ruled that the foreign bill—which was under consideration on Oct. 10, the last day the 21-day rule was in order—had priority, that it must be disposed of before any other business comes up under the rule.

With that bill coming up Monday, the chances are nothing else will be reached. The several bills in order under the 21-day rule—including FEPC—will have to wait until the second Monday in February.



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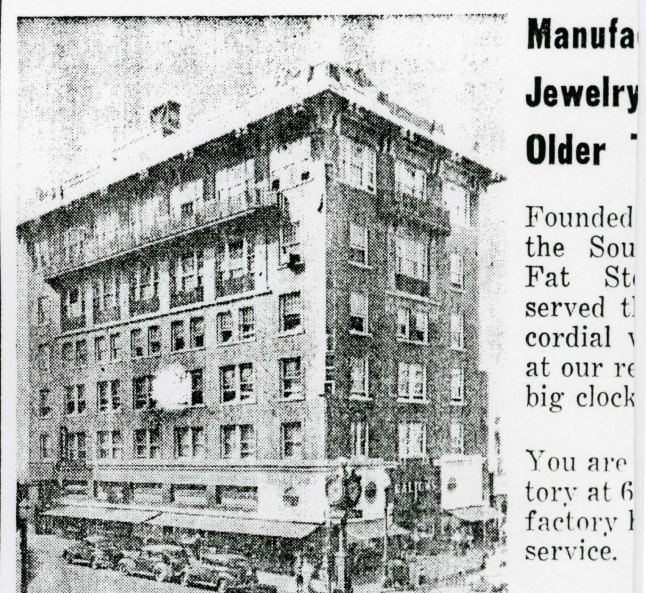
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