

RAMSPECK ASKS  
PENSION REPEAL

Sponsor of Annuities for  
Congress Says Law  
Causes Disunity.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (U. P.).—Chairman Robert Ramspeck (D. Ga.) of the House Civil Service Committee, who sponsored the recent pensions-for-Congress legislation, said today he would take the lead in repealing it because it is "causing a lack of that unity so necessary for winning the war."

"I am not willing to be a party to anything that detracts our efforts for victory," he said in a statement which took cognizance of the future resulting from enactment of the Congressional annuity plan as part of a revised Federal retirement law.

Committee Hears Debate

Rep. Ramspeck issued this statement as the Senate Civil Service Committee held a hearing on several bills to repeal the Congressional portion of the Retirement Act.

Harry B. Mitchell, Civil Service Commission member, testified that under the retirement legislation it would be possible for members of Congress to get life annuities ranging from \$696 to \$4175 a year in return for a \$417 payment.

The Pennsylvania Republican delegation, meantime, issued a statement which said the members had decided unanimously in favor of immediate repeal of the controversial sections of the act.

WEST COAST SPIES  
UNCOVERED BY FBI

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18 (U. P.).—The FBI announced today that it had uncovered evidence "of the greatest importance," indicating Japanese had been engaged in espionage around three vital Sacramento airports.

Nat. J. L. Pieper, San Francisco FBI office chief, said they seized records confirming reports that "espionage was being carried on" near McClellan Field, Mather Field and Sacto Muni Airport at Sacramento.

Kumataro Nabeshima, former Japanese army officer, and Takayuki Takenaka were arrested in a raid at their ranch house across the highway from Mather Field. State Highway Police had told Federal authorities the house "was lit up like a Christmas tree" during a blackout. They were among 205 aliens questioned this week by the FBI.

FDR WARNINGS SPUR  
VOTE ON WAR GAS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (U. P.).—Warnings by President Roosevelt and members of the Senate that American cities and Alaska still are vulnerable to attack today—74 days after Pearl Harbor—appear certain to result in speedy enactment of the \$32,070,801,900 war appropriations bill.

The bill provides \$31,000,000 for coastal defense and \$1,000,000 for Army ordnance, part of which probably will be used to strengthen defenses around important cities.

Mr. Roosevelt told his press conference yesterday that under certain conditions it would be possible for enemy planes to bomb cities as far inland as Detroit or for enemy ships to shell New York City.

ORDER IS AMENDED  
FOR REFRIGERATORS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (U. P.).—Future sales of new mechanical refrigerators must be limited to stocks on hand at 10 a. m. (E. W. T.) Feb. 14 or units actually in transit to dealers at that time, according to a clarifying statement issued today by the War Production Board.

The original order which froze manufacturers and distributors' stocks of new refrigerators as of Feb. 14, this order stated that retailers may sell 1/12 of the number of new refrigerators they sold during 1941 or 100 units, whichever is greater, after which remaining stocks automatically are frozen.

However, if a dealer entitled to sell 100 refrigerators had on hand at 10 a. m. (E. W. T.) Feb. 14 only 40 refrigerators, he cannot obtain an additional 60 to make up his permissible quota.

CHIANG VISITS GANDHI  
BOMBAY, India, Feb. 18 (U. P.).—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Chinese supreme commander, and Madame Chiang conferred, twice today with Mahatma K. Gandhi, Indian nationalist leader, regarding India's role in the Far Eastern war.

## Mother of Two Generals



Two sons, both generals in the Army Air Force. Is there another American mother who can boast the same? Mrs. Madeline Harmon has a right to the title of "America's Mother of Generals." She is shown with her two sons, Maj. Gen. Millard F. Harmon Jr. (left), Chief of Air Staff, Washington, and Brig. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon, Commanding General of the Gulf Coast Air Corps Training Center at Randolph Field, Texas, during a visit of Gen. Millard Harmon.

D. of A. to Mark  
30th Birthday

Under the supervision of Mrs. Maude Foxworthy, district deputy and state vice counselor of the Daughters of America, Community Council 47 will be celebrating the 30th anniversary of the society's 30th anniversary in Maywood tomorrow.

Degree work will be completed by Indianapolis Council 57, and the Daughters of America, and the Junior O. U. A. M. will sponsor the exhibition of a "Fraternal Coach." State and national officers will be present.

Mrs. Louise Tegeler, Community Council 47, is state counselor.

CIVILIAN GAS HAS  
LESS ETHYL NOW

By Science Service

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The slightly inferior grade of gasoline that is now being sold at many filling stations has been necessitated by reduced rations of tetraethyl lead to refiners for civilian use. The Government is conserving this material for military purposes.

No exact figures can be given as to the amount by which the octane ratings have been lowered, since they differ with the different companies and with different grades of gasoline. The companies have been left to portion out their allowances of the tetraethyl as they think best.

The government has made no official tests as yet. The time has been too short and samples have not been received. Third-grade gasoline and lower grades are not affected because little or no tetraethyl is used in them.

The companies declare that the new gasoline gives just as good mileage as the old and that engines start just as easily. They give a little less rapid acceleration and a little more tendency to knock in pulling a heavy grade. The latter may be noticeable in high compression engines.

TINFOIL COLLECTOR  
FINDS 307 POUNDS

SUPERIOR, Wyo. (U. P.).—Years ago Edward Hanking decided he'd collect tinfoil.

When he turned his collection over to the Rock Springs, Wyo., fire department recently he had 307 pounds of the shiny wrapping, which were sent to a children's hospital in Salt Lake City.

The tinfoil was pressed tightly into small cylindrical and cubical blocks. Hanking refused to pose for a picture, explaining, "It wasn't anything at all. Just didn't waste any."

'Cliveden Set' Still Busy  
Despite Rebuke by F. D. R.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (U. P.).—President Roosevelt wants Americans to know that their capital houses a big rumor factory aided in its production by a truth-twisting Cliveden set.

Mr. Roosevelt doesn't like it and told a press conference about his feelings yesterday. But whether the hefty blast from him would curtail the rumors was another question.

Hardly before the echo of his voice died away, the faint murmur began in the cocktail bars and some fashionable salons:

"I hear that he..."

If Washington was the rumor capital of the nation before Pearl Harbor, it is the rumor capital of the world today. Representatives, official and otherwise, of virtually every nation at war are here.

DEATH TELLING  
RIO OF SINKING

Officials Feared Rioting  
By Crowds Enjoying  
Mardi Gras.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 18 (U. P.).—The Government prepared a communique today to inform the public, after its gay Mardi Gras carnival yesterday, that the Brazilian steamship Buarque had been sunk in the first attack on Brazilian shipping by submarines since the severance of relations with the Axis.

The Government withheld the news until today in fear that excited crowds, who danced and sang in the streets by hundreds of thousands last night, might have taken mob reprisals against Axis property and nationals.

Informants said it was unlikely that the government would take more forceful part in the war on the allied side because of the sinking.

The view was taken that such incidents must be expected as the result of the Government's severance of relations with the Axis.

U. S., DUTCH PLANES  
SEARCH CARIBBEAN

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, Netherlands West Indies, Feb. 18 (U. P.).—United States and Netherlands planes continued a relentless hunt over the Caribbean today for German submarines which had brought the war to the South American coast. It was confidently believed that official reports would show the U-boat fleet had been reduced in size by death bombs which American planes had dropped.

The United Press listening post in New York heard the Curacao radio broadcasting last night a warning to ships that German submarines were operating between Aruba and the coast of Venezuela. It was not definitely indicated whether the warning covered a new appearance of submarines.

An official statement announced that a German torpedo which had been beached at Aruba had exploded yesterday and killed two officers and two marines, all of the Netherlands forces, and had slightly wounded a marine and civic guardsman.

Final reports of the toll taken by the submarines had not been received. Various reports listed three tankers definitely sunk, a fourth probably sunk, one afloat at sea and three torpedoed but taken to port.

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RELIGION IN PERIL,  
BISHOP LOWE SAYS

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Feb. 18.—Christianity is challenged by paganism in the present war, and followers of the Prince of Peace now must fight for life with force or see the church destroyed, Bishop Titus Lowe of the Indiana area of the Methodist Church said yesterday in a chapel lecture at DePauw University.

Bishop Lowe, who formerly headed the Singapore area of the Methodist Church, said Japan is endeavoring to set up a new world empire, surpassing that of Great Britain. He said the Japanese have resented the white man's assumption that he has a "burden" to rule other races.

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The Ship Toll Off  
Atlantic Coast—

By UNITED PRESS

Announced ship losses off Atlantic Coasts since Jan. 14.

Local Off U. S. Attacked Sunk Missing  
In Caribbean 18 18 441  
Totals 40 35 760

Total of 23 tankers reported attacked, of which 18 known sunk, off U. S. Atlantic Coast and in Caribbean.

The sinkings listed off the U. S. Coast include that of the Canadian liner Lady Hawkins, which went down at an undetermined point en route to Bermuda, with a loss of about 250, and the Brazilian steamship, Buarque, the sinking of which was announced last night.

Cites Need for  
Pasture Pilots

BATAVIA, Feb. 18 (CDN).—"The more cow-pasture pilots America can develop, the more she can short cut further losses upon the Far Eastern front," is how one American war pilot summarizes the developments on the Japanese peninsula.

"Anybody can take off a fighter from a concrete runway with guide lines but what is needed in an inter-insular campaign is pilots with most of their practice upon tiny handkerchief fields," he said.

"The necessity for secret air-dromes has been accentuated in tropical warfare. Crackup losses, both upon the front and during the long, inter-continental delivery, need to be reduced by pasture practice."

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