

Six Revenue Agents Listed As Speculators

Graham Data
Subpoenaed by
Senate Group

WORD-A-DAY
By BACH

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**Streams on Rise,
Farms in Peril**

**Wabash and White
Swollen by Snows**

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Indiana. All main highways were free.

Elsewhere in the country weather observers saw little hope for a quick thaw to ease the worst general cold spell of the winter.

Communications and transportation were snarled throughout most of the area. Telephone and telegraph wires hung limp from poles, or, where they had been whipped by wind, were festooned through trees like ice encrusted vines.

At least 26 persons died as result of the vast storm which whipped across the 16 northeastern states—the nation's most heavily-populated area this week.

The storm was estimated to have cost utilities, railroads and communications firms upwards of \$50 million. The loss to private citizens in property and personal damages was too big to be estimated.

Home Without Heat

The 25 dead did not include the 25 persons who lost their lives in tornadoes born of the same storm condition when it passed over Louisiana and Arkansas, nor 14 others killed in a train wreck when it sliced through the Missouri Pacific railroad's block system near Ottumwa, Mo.

Tens of thousands of homes in the New York metropolitan area were without heat, light or telephone service today. Mayor William O'Dwyer threatened to take over fuel oil deliveries if a black market developed as rumored throughout the town.

More than 28,000 homes were without electric power and another 31,200 without telephone service in the New York area. The Bell Telephone Co. said 25,000 phones were out in New Jersey alone.

Street Lights Out

About 10,000 street lights were still out of order in Detroit but power had been restored to all public buildings and the worst was declared over in Southern Michigan.

Utilities officials said they expected to complete temporary repairs in the Detroit area by tonight.

Only two towns were still isolated in the Southern Michigan section where 60-mile-an-hour winds swept in sleet and snow Wednesday.

Highways were reported dangerous in Northwestern Pennsylvania where a light snow and freezing rain "unconsciousable and un-Christian" attack on J. Foster Dulles.

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Sen. William F. Knowland (R. Cal.), member of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Speculation, said he has been assured by the brokerage firm of Bach & Co., New York that the records of Gen. Graham will be here for the investigators Monday.

The Justice Department's antitrust division also was studying Gen. Graham's brokerage account for undisclosed reasons.

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TWO: The Agriculture Department was preparing to release for tomorrow's newspapers a list of 750 big traders in all commodities, except cotton, cottonseed oil and wool tops. The list covers the period Jan. 1, 1946, to Nov. 30, 1947.

THREE: The deadline set by Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson for the nation's 600 commodity brokers to report whether they have any government workers among their clients expires at midnight. But the brokers have until next Saturday to give Sec. Anderson detailed information on the trading of these individuals.

Gov. Herbert, Miss Stevenson Are Wed In Private Ceremony in McKee Chapel

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