

TELEPHONE CHIEF RAPS FCC REPORT AT ANNUAL MEET

Gifford Tells Stockholders Walker's Findings Incorrect and Misleading—Phone Gain Is Reported

NEW YORK, April 21.—(AP)—Walter S. Gifford, president of American Telephone & Telegraph company, reported to stockholders at their annual meeting today in stronger language his recent criticism of Federal Communications Commissioner Paul Walker's "one-man" report on the investigation of A.T. & T. Gifford described the report—in which Walker said telephone rates could be cut 25 percent "without interrupting existing net earnings"—as "incorrect and misleading."

Facts Ignored
"The investigators, in attempted support of unfair or erroneous assertions, employed selected facts while ignoring other and controlling facts; they imparted to tentative office memoranda prepared for purposes of preliminary study or discussion the authority of final decisions of company policy; they related documents to circumstances other than those under which they were prepared or used or to which they were addressed; they drew and stated utterly unwarranted inferences and professed and urged illogical and unfair conclusions."

Report Inaccurate
"The report of the investigation is a record, not of impartial investigators, but of partisans and prosecutors. The information assembled is neither accurate nor comprehensive."

Despite general slowing up of business, Gifford told the stockholders, "we continue to gain in the number of telephones. During the first two weeks of April, we have gained 14,000 telephones, but the number of toll and long distance conversations continue to be somewhat less than the corresponding period of a year ago."

"With wages and taxes higher current earnings are somewhat lower. Bell system earnings for the three months ending February 28, were at the annual rate of \$7.76 per share. Earnings for the 12 months ending February 28, were \$9.31 per share."

Aton S. Hayward, a Brooklyn stockholder, asked Gifford whether earnings could be maintained if rates were reduced by 25 percent. "The commissioner (Walker) says they could," Gifford replied, adding after a round of laughter: "There would be no earnings."

DAUGHTER ARRIVES FOR MAIMED YOUNG FATHER
PORTLAND, April 21.—(P)—Dianna Carol Sedgmore, weighing five pounds, seven ounces, was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sedgmore, who have received more than \$1,200 since the public learned of the father's loss of his feet some weeks ago when he fell from a train while returning home after an unsuccessful job-hunting trip.

SOVIET FARMERS MASS EXPULSION ORDERED STOPPED

Much Harm Done by Purge for Trivial Reasons Is Finding—Spring Grain Sowing Behind Last Year

MOSCOW, April 21.—(P)—The Soviet purge of collective farmers was ordered stopped today. An order signed by Joseph Stalin, as secretary of the central committee of the Communist party, and Vyacheslav Molotov, chairman of the council of people's commissars, declared much harm had been done by mass expulsions of peasants from farms for trivial reasons on the pretext of purging the farms of hostile elements. The order ordered tax evasions by individual peasants stopped.

Means Starvation
Outing of peasants from collective farms means starvation, the order said, adding that such action only created hostility to the Soviet regime.

Two other orders, issued with the apparent intention of inspiring collective farmers to strive for bumper crops, promised them better conditions. One required that at least 80 percent of the cash income of farms must be distributed among the farmers. The other ordered tax evasions by individual peasants stopped.

Grain Saving Lag
As a result farmers in some provinces failed to receive any cash in 1937. Others received only 28 to 30 percent of their farms' cash incomes. This caused peasants to seek work elsewhere, which in turn forced the collective farms to hire workers from outside.

Spring grain sowing is lagging more than 13,000,000 acres behind the amount planted last year. Although the anti-purge order failed to mention this lag, it was believed intended to speed up the sowing, as well as to hasten other preparations for the 1938 crops.

CARNIVAL AERIALIST BREAKS NECK IN FALL

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 21.—(AP)—One woman aerialist was killed and another gravely injured when they fell from the top of a 98-foot ladder during practice for a carnival act last night. Hurling to the ground when the ladder whipped loose from a wire support, Eva Hudnall, 28, formerly of Savannah, Ga., died instantly of a broken neck.

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