

U. S. Spending Millions to Expand Education for Foreign Countries

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON—This month the State Department's Information and Education Program for foreign countries begins tripling operations under Assistant Secretary of State George V. Allen. For Congress has stepped up the spending money from the \$10,000,000 of last year to \$28,000,000 for next.

What this means is more American libraries and cultural centers operating abroad, exchange of more students and learned men, more U. S. technical experts to foreign governments, more American documentary films about the United States for showing to foreign audiences, and last but not least, more "Voices of America" programs broadcast in foreign languages to countries where it is important that the American story be told straight.

Biggest problem of "the Voice" under its new boss, Lloyd Lehbas, is of course keeping out of trouble at home. The present hullabaloo in Congress over a series of corny feature shows beamed to Latin-America has resulted in withdrawal of the private broadcasting companies from this field. The State Department will do it all.

No False Colors
Assistant Secretary Allen says that the aim is "to present our civilization in its true color, which is gray—not lily white."

We are willing to admit our imperfections and to tell the truth as nearly as we can ascertain it.

To keep the American Voice from going sour, an advisory board is being appointed by the White House. It will be headed by Mark Ehrbridge, Louisville publisher, and will include Erwin Canham of the Christian Science Monitor, Mark May of Yale Institute of Human Relations and Philip Reed of General Electric.

Of the \$28,000,000 new money which Congress is putting into the information and education program, roughly \$7,000,000 will go to the Voice. Four and a half million more will be spent on construction of new relay stations abroad, so that the programs will have better reception in foreign countries.

Another \$4,500,000 will go for the State Department daily wireless bulletin—some 6000 words of condensed news sent to U. S. diplomatic and consular offices all over the world.

Two and a half million will go for administrative expenses and salaries in the U. S. Expenses

abroad will be over \$7,000,000 a year.

The final \$2,000,000 of appropriations will go to OEX, or the Office of Educational Exchange, Secretary to Follow Up.

The 60 American libraries now open in foreign countries will be increased to more than 80. A dozen new cultural centers will be opened in addition to the 30 or more now operating. Preference is to be given to Marshall Plan countries and the Middle East, where it is important to get over American ideas.

Another part of this work is to arrange for translation of important American books into Arabic, Chinese, French, Greek, Turkish, Polish and other languages.

Arrangements are being made to send over 150 U. S. engineers and scientists to foreign countries. They will help solve economic, public health, labor, safety, farm and other problems. These projects are selected from foreign government applications by Interdepartmental Committee on Scientific and Cultural Cooperation, representing 15 U. S. agencies. Aid is also to be given to private agencies interested in all these fields.

Administration of the Fullbright act also comes under OEX. By this law, American scholars may study or teach abroad on grants of money coming from the sale of U. S. war surpluses in foreign countries, China, Burma, Greece and the Philippine have already signed agreements for this exchange, and a dozen more countries are negotiating. In the next 20 years, it is anticipated that some \$250,000,000 will be spent on Fullbright fellowships.

Cutter Answers SOS on Mutiny

LONDON, July 13.—(AP)—U. S. Navy headquarters here said today the American Coast Guard Cutter Campbell has been ordered to intercept the American Freighter William Carson, aboard which a mutiny has been reported. The Carson is plying somewhere between Portugal and the Azores.

Early today Navy headquarters said it received a message from Washington confirming the mutiny report. A Navy spokesman said it had no other information beyond a Lloyd's report from the Valencia radio that the ship's master, Capt. E. W. Braithwaite of Savannah, had sent an SOS which said: "Crew mutinous. Cannot control. Please come at once."

The spokesman said Vice Adm. Richard L. Conolly had ordered the senior naval officer in the nearest position in that area to investigate the report. Conolly is commander in chief of U. S. Naval forces in the Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean.

The spokesman said the Carson, a Liberty ship of more than 7,000 tons, was bound from Genoa, Italy, to Nova Scotia.

ACTIVISTS TO MEET

The Active Club will meet Wednesday morning for breakfast at 7 a. m. in the Shammar Room. This will be the first meeting since installation of officers, and President Ray Alder will preside. He requests a good turnout to start off the new season.

Low Quality Eggs Sold at Top Prices, Industry Believes

PORTLAND, July 13.—(AP)—Poultry industry spokesmen believe some egg dealers are upgrading low quality eggs and selling at top prices in the Northwest market.

Grover Keeney, manager of the Pacific Cooperative Poultry Producers, told members of the Pacific States Butter, Egg, Cheese and Poultry Association yesterday the public will demand strict law enforcement on grading unless the industry regulates its members.

He said enforcement of grading codes has broken down because of an undermanned inspection system.

Walter Upshaw, chief of the State Department of Agriculture inspection office, reported there have been no prosecutions under the state law because convictions are believed difficult to obtain.

He said low grade eggs are flowing into West Coast markets from Middle West states.

State Director of Agriculture E. P. Peterson told the assembly that the money available for inspection is inadequate.

Great Salt Lake is fed by four rivers and numerous minor streams and has no outlet.

Baldwin Grand Piano Given to David Smith

David Smith, pianist, formerly of Roseburg, who thrilled an audience of music lovers at his Roseburg concert not long ago, was thrilled himself, at an extraordinary recognition of his musicianship when he received, as a

present, a Baldwin grand piano from the Baldwin Piano Co. itself, with the promise that they would provide concert pianos for his scheduled series of programs absolutely without charge.

That is regarded as confirmation of the judgment of the Roseburg audience, expressed in their enthusiastic applause at the recent concert.

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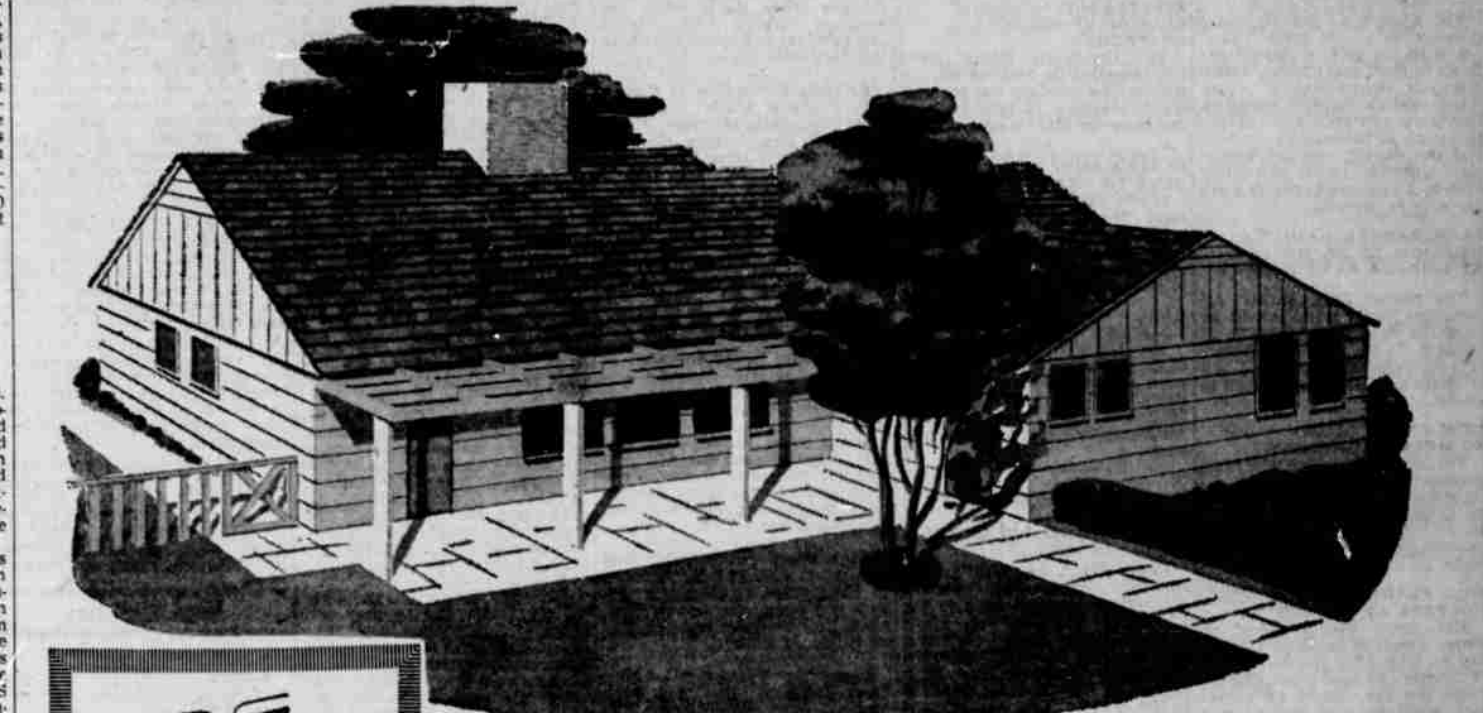
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