

State Department Answers Queries On Dumbarton Oaks

(Editors Note: Scores of state department officials have been speaking to audiences throughout the country since last fall on the Dumbarton Oaks proposals for world organization. They have been asked countless questions about the plan. The following is the first of two dispatches giving the questions most frequently asked and the state department's answers—U.P.A. Washington).

WASHINGTON — Q.—The following are some of the questions most frequently asked of state department officials about the Dumbarton Oaks plan for world organization and the type of answer usually given by the department.

Q. How can we hope to have a successful world organization if Britain and Russia continue to play power politics?

A. Power politics in themselves are not necessarily detrimental to peaceful relations, just as power is not in itself evil. Power of big nations can be used for good or evil and the use of it may be an indispensable instrument of order as well as for purely selfish ends. The danger of the purely selfish

use of power is greatest in a world in which there is no international organization. The measure of agreement at Dumbarton Oaks among the big powers holds out real promise for a world organization which will minimize the danger of politics in the world.

Q. Do we have to give the United States representative on the world organization a blank check to put the United States into wars?

A. He certainly would not be empowered to "put the United States into wars." The whole machinery planned at Dumbarton Oaks is designed to prevent wars. What is proposed is police action which would make wars impossible or keep them from becoming world wide. In order to make such police action possible, the powers of the U. S. representative need not be unlimited.

His affirmative vote for enforcement action at the most would enable the security council to draw on limited contingents of U. S. forces and facilities which congress by previous agreement has designated for the use of the council. The use of larger forces would depend not upon the council but upon the U. S. congress, which of course would retain its constitutional right to declare war. The U. S. representative also would have to get instructions from Washington before voting on important questions.

Aggression

Q. Just what will happen in

case of an aggression?

A. Once the security council has determined that aggression has occurred, it would call upon members of the organization to make available for enforcement action its previously agreed upon contingents of armed forces. Members would be obligated to respond to such a call. In deciding which members to call upon and the amount and kind of armed force necessary, the council would have the advice of a military staff committee composed of chiefs of staffs or their deputies. Such enforcement action might

be preceded or supported by diplomatic, economic, financial and other sanctions.

Q. How will national contingents be able to stop aggression by a great power?

Expect Unity

A. The organization is founded on the assumption that the five principal united nations will maintain a policy of unity in the face of aggression. Germany and Japan are, therefore, the only great powers whose aggressions the organization will be called upon to stop. If unity is maintained, there is little question that

future German or Japanese aggression could be stopped through coordinated action of national contingents.

Q. Would revolution or insurrection in a member state or in colonial territories constitute aggression?

A. If they constituted a threat to peace in the eyes of the council, it would be empowered to take such measures as considered necessary to maintain peace. Otherwise the organization would take no action. In view of the organization's responsibility for promotion of solutions of economic

Eugene Suited To Lily Bulb Culture, Shown

Eugene is holding its own with other localities in the Croft Easter lily bulb trade, says Tommy Williams, local florist, in discussing experiments with lily scale here.

The lily scale was put in sand and social problems, the organization might take steps to alleviate conditions impairing the general welfare.

and peat moss in September and October, and in February, 47,000 small bulbs were taken from the greenhouses and planted outside. The bulbs were planted at Coos Bay where Williams and L. T. Hayez have some acreage in large Croft bulbs.

Williams states that the Croft lilies he has in flower for Easter will flower again this summer if planted outside as soon as they are through blooming. A north exposure is the best, but the lilies will flower if kept well watered in direct sun. If

lifted the following year to September a number of small bulbs may be taken from the main bulb.

The future of the Croft bulb propagation in America is assured, Williams states.

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MOTION PICTURES

of Salvation Army Missionary work in East Africa and the Orient, Colombo, Penang, Singapore, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Kobe, the United States and Canada.

TIME OF LECTURE - 8 P. M.

Speaker

COMMISSIONER T. W. WILSON

Salvation Army

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Delicious Chocolate Covered

Peanut Clusters

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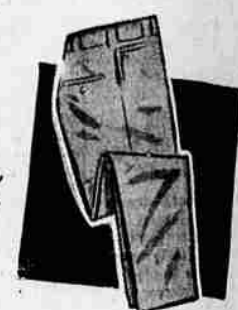
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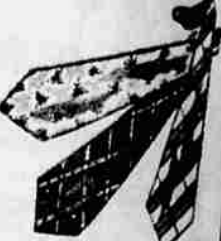
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