

Staid State Department Is Given 'Streamlining'

By HARRY W. FRANTZ,
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(UP)—The once staid old state department has been "streamlined" to meet the changing needs of a swiftly-moving world, and diplomatic observers remark its added speed and efficiency.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull has caused little commotion as he accomplished the modernization of the oldest and presumably most conservative of the 10 great governmental departments. He has effected extraordinary changes in the internal and external mechanism of the national policy through the medium of departmental orders.

The archaic granite bulk of the state department building has caused the public customarily to think of this department as relatively backward among the other bustling organizations of the "New Deal." Careful examination suggests, however, that "state" has become the most "modern" of the departments, in the sense that its organizations have been adapted to meet functionally the problems of a changing world that operates by radio, air mail, the swift interchange of goods, and mass public opinion.

Latest evidence of the modern trend in the department was the establishment of a division of internal communications, to attend to international aspects of problems connected with telecommunications—radio, cable, telegraph and telephone—aviation and shipping. Experts in aviation, telecommunications, and shipping will centralize the handling of these phases of United States foreign relations.

Chief of the new division is Thomas Burke, formerly head of the specialties division of the department of commerce. Before the "New Deal" he was engaged in business in Latin-America and Europe. Jesse E. Staupstad was appointed assistant chief.

Second of the newly-created divisions which has deeply impressed international observers is the division of cultural relations, to be directed by Dr. Ben M. Cherrington, formerly chairman of the department of international relations in the University of Denver.

This division meets the rising need for an agency to strengthen United States cultural and intellectual relations with other countries, and corresponds to the world-wide belief that governments must afford points of helpful contact between the peoples of various countries, as, for example, through literature, art, music, and exchange of professors and students.

The immediate duty of this division will be to accomplish administrative tasks that grew out of the convention for the promotion of inter-American cultural relations adopted at the Buenos Aires peace conference.

A third important recent administrative shift inside the state department related to the various research and editorial groups. Dr. Hunter Miller, formerly the historical adviser, was designated editor of treaties, Carlton Savage, formerly the assistant historical adviser, was designated assistant to the counselor of the department of state, and charged with the research studies in matters relating to the formulation and execution of foreign policies. The office of the geographer was placed under supervision of the chief of the division of research and publications.

At Secretary Hull's instance, Congress authorized establishment of the office known as counselor of the department of state. In this office R. Walton Moore, former congressman, serves as intimate advisor to the secretary of state on important policy matters.

Secretary Hull's administration has also witnessed the steady reorganization and strengthening of "foreign service of the United States," intended to put the country's external affairs as far as practicable upon a non-political and professional basis.

The United States now maintains between 700 and 800 career officers in about 400 political and commercial centers.

Flew for Steaks
MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—Walker P. Inman, wealthy sportsman pilot of Georgetown, S. C., wanted a supply of fresh Florida steaks. He turned up his plane and flew here with his plantation cook to restock his larder. The 600-mile flight, plus the purchase price of 140 pounds of steak, came to \$208.04.

It's a Big Family
MILWAUKEE—(AP)—The Verette family of Milwaukee has numbers and weight. All the nine children are living, and the lightest, Lyle, weighs 245 pounds, 201. Martin weighs 245, Cliff 268, Earl 283, Mrs. Edith Helwig 202, Frank 207, Ralph 202, and Floyd 302.

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French Greeted as Allies by British



Reminiscent of the days of 1914-18, when Tommy Atkins fought beside the French Poilu in the trenches, is this sign, erected at Croydon airport in honor of the visit of Premier Daladier and Foreign Minister Bonnet of France to discuss the Czech crisis with the British cabinet. This picture was sent by radio from London to New York.

On the Radio Chains

STATIONS
Where to Find Them on the Dial
KEX, Portland, 1190; KFI, 640
Los Angeles; KGA, 1470, Spokane;
KGO, 790, San Francisco; KGW,
620, Portland; KJR, 970, Seattle;
KNX, 1050, Los Angeles; KOA, 830,
Denver; KOIN, 940, Portland;
KOMO, 926, Seattle; KPO, 630, San
Francisco; KSL, 1180, Salt Lake.

Friday
5:00—News, KGO; First Nighter,
KNX, KSL, KOIN; Swartout's Music,
KPO, KFI.

5:30—Army Band, KPO, KGW, KFI;
drama, KGO, KEX.

6:00—Hollywood Hotel, KNX, KSL,
KOIN; Martin's Orch., KPO, KFI,
KGW.

6:30—March of Time, KPO, KFI,
KGW; On the Wings of Songs, KGO,
KEX.

7:00—King's Orch., KPO, KFI,
KGW; Dramatic Sketch, KNX, KOIN;
KSL; Design for Dancing, KGO, KGA,
KFI; Bussell's Orch., KNX, KOIN;
7:30—Wood's Music, KOIN; Cal-
ling All Cars, KNX; Sports, KGO,
KEX; Hollywood Gospel, KPO, KFI,
KGW.

7:45—Organist, KPO, KOMO; State
of the Nation, KGO, KGW, KGA;
American Viewpoints, KOIN.

8:00—Amos and Andy, KPO, KGW,
KFI; Bussell's Orch., KNX, KOIN;
News, KGO; Osborne's Orch., KGA,
KEX.

8:15—Kane's Orch., KPO, KFI;
Lum and Abner, KNX, KOIN, KSL;
Osborne's Orch., KGO; News, KGO.

8:30—Death Valley Days, KPO,
KGW, KFI; Burns and Allen, KNX,
KSL, KOIN; Waltz Time, KGO, KGA,
KEX.

9:00—Circus, KPO, KGW, KFI;
Drama, KGO; Pendarvis' Orch., KNX,
KOIN.

9:30—Owens' Orch., KGA; Kings'
Orch., KSL, KNX; Barron's Orch.,
KPO, KFI, KGW; Opportunity The-
ater, KGO.

10:00—Reporter, KPO, KGW, KFI;
Grant's Orch., KSL; Muzet's Orch.,
KGO; News, KNX, KGA.

10:15—Art of Conversation, KNX,
KOIN, KSL; Sports, KPO, KFI, KGW;
Grant's Orch., KJR.

11:00—Anson Weeks' Orch., KPO,
KFI, KGW; Pasadena Civic Auditor-
ium, KNX, KSL; Organist, KSL;
Five Star Final, KGO.

Saturday
5:00—Donahue's Orch., KGO, KGA;
Cintou's Orch., KPO, KFI, KGW.

5:30—Ink Spots, KFI, KGW;
Keith's Orch., KNX, KOIN; Original
Play, KGO, KJR, KGA.

6:00—Two Little Misses, KGO,
KGA, KEX.

6:30—Serenade, KNX, KOIN, KSL;
America Dances, KPO, KGW, KFI.

7:00—Hit Parade, KNX, KOIN,
KSL; Buddy Twins, KPO, KFI, KGW;
Osborne's Orch., KGO, KEX.

7:30—Dance Orch., KPO, KGW,
KFI; Concert in Rhythm, KGO, KEX.

8:00—Barn Dance, KPO, KGW,

LEGION POST STARTS ARMISTICE DAY PLANS; HEARS PARLEY REPORT

Outstanding events of the recent national convention of the American Legion in Los Angeles were described by Commander Robert Ebel at Wednesday night's regular semi-monthly meeting of Medford post in the armory.

Events reviewed by the post commander included the memorial services at the Hollywood bowl, the drum corps contest, parades, movie night pageant and the formal opening of the convention at which Gov. Frank Merriam and Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York were principal speakers.

Horace Bromley, a national delegate to the convention, told of some of the business transacted.

Other phases of the convention were touched upon by the speakers.

Plans for Armistice Day were discussed briefly. Commander Ebel announcing that he would appoint the general committee to take charge of the annual celebration in the near future.

Dwight Houghton was present as a representative of the Community Chest and gave a talk on the campaign in which he asked for the support and cooperation of the American Legion.

Other guests were A. E. Hanyon of post No. 43 of San Francisco and A. B. Johnson of post No. 8 of Minneapolis, Minn.

Place a Rent
GLASGOW, Scotland—(AP)—The old home of Annie Laurie at Craigdarroch, Dumfriesshire, is for rent.

Conserves Skunks
WAUPACA, Wis.—(AP)—Conservation Warden George F. Whalen really believed in conservation. When an unwelcome skunk was found by a housewife in her basement, Whalen and several cautious assistants chloroformed it and carried it to a marsh. There it revived and scampered away.

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Grudge Grid Game
PORTLAND, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Williamette's powerful line and a backfield of comparative tots will be fielded tonight in a little game grudge battle with Bob Matthews' thirty University of Portland football crew.

Commerce Swamped
PORTLAND, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Jefferson high school, defending champion of the Portland interscholastic football league, blasted Commerce high, 44 to 0, in its first football game yesterday.

MAMMOTH EXPOSITION TRAIN

Added Attraction
SONTATA HEADLESS GIRL-ALIVE!
MOST BAFILING SCIENTIFIC PHENOMENON EVER SHOWN IN THE WESTERN WORLD!!

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*** SHEPHERD FROM THE HOLYLAND**

*** 101 ODDITIES! ALL ALIVE!**

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Flourishing Racket Is Found in Fake Trophies of Head Hunters

PHILADELPHIA—(UP)—Many of the shriveled human heads sold to scientists and tourists as the victims of the head-hunting Jivaro Indians of Ecuador are fakes, according to Dr. Harry B. Wright, Philadelphia explorer and dentist.

Racketeers obtain the heads of persons who died natural deaths and palm them off as the genuine article, according to Dr. Wright, who returned recently from his sixth expedition to South America.

The explorer cited a Guayaquil man who obtained heads from relatives of dead persons by paying the cost of burial. He said, however, that the government of Ecuador was stamping out the practice.

The imitation relics frequently include heads of white persons whom Dr. Wright asserted, the Indians never molest.

The dentist-explorer returned from his expedition with three of the shrunken heads, one of which, he said, is genuine. For six months during the summer he lived with the Jivaro.

He also brought with him 14 native remedies, which he hopes may be of some use to modern medical science. One of the remedies is a snake-bite cure which saved the Philadelphia explorer and dentist.

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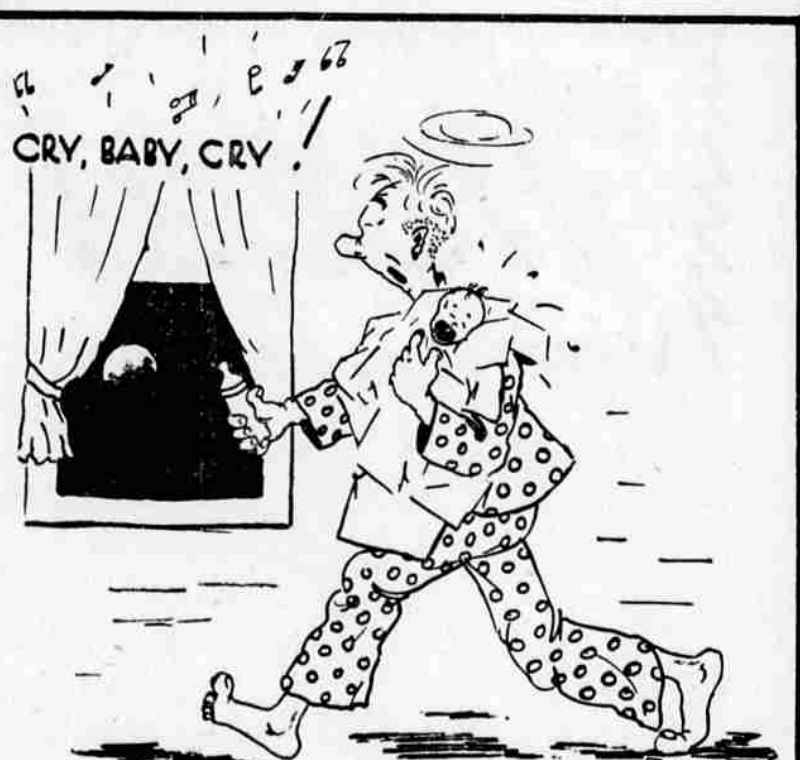
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