

YOUNG SPECIALIST ON LATIN AMERICA HAS RAPID RISE

Laurence Duggan Gains Top Of State Department Division In Five Years—Service Fires Ambitions.

By Preston Grover
 WASHINGTON—The state department always has been the aristocracy of government service—at least to those outside looking in—and this, coupled with the new emphasis now placed on Latin American relations, has brought on a fever of ambitious yearnings among young federalists.

Exciting to the lads who want to do big things in the government is the unheralded but sensational rise of young Laurence Duggan. In five years this slender son of Harvard bounded from his first state department job to chief of the division of American republics—one of the top-ranking places in the career service. And he is only 33.

Scores of promising college graduates are examined each year by the state department for the half-dozen openings in the career service and numbers of employes of other departments take after-hour training in foreign service schools hopeful that the lightning will strike them (imagine the thrill of being sent to Berlin as third secretary of legation or assigned to romantic Buenos Aires.)

Duggan had something of a flying start. He had a plentiful background of family scholarship to begin with. His father, Stephen Duggan, is professor of political science at the College of the City of New York, and director in a half-dozen scholarly and diplomatic societies, including the council on foreign relations of the league of nations association, and the Institute of International Education. The institute sent young Duggan to South America in 1929 to expand its work there. He learned a lot, made a favorable impression, and within a year was chosen by the state department as research assistant in the Latin American division. His pay was \$3,200 to begin with, quite a leap above most starting aspirants, who do well if they push above \$2,000 at the kickoff.

Duggan worked at his job by day and studied at night, won the attention of Sumner Welles, under secretary of state, and tried to shed useless elements of a slightly shy disposition. By 1934 he was bringing home \$4,000 a year. By Sept. 1, 1935, he drew \$5,500 as assistant chief, and two months later he headed the division at \$8,000 a year. He was only 30 then. Even yet, at 33, he is the youngest executive in the department.

NET STAR CRUEL IS DIVORCE PLEA CLAIM

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Helen Vinson of the stage and screen today filed suit for divorce from Fred Perry, former world's amateur tennis champion and now one of the world's leading professional players.

She charged various acts of mental cruelty in her complaint. She said the British net star often became enraged at her without provocation.

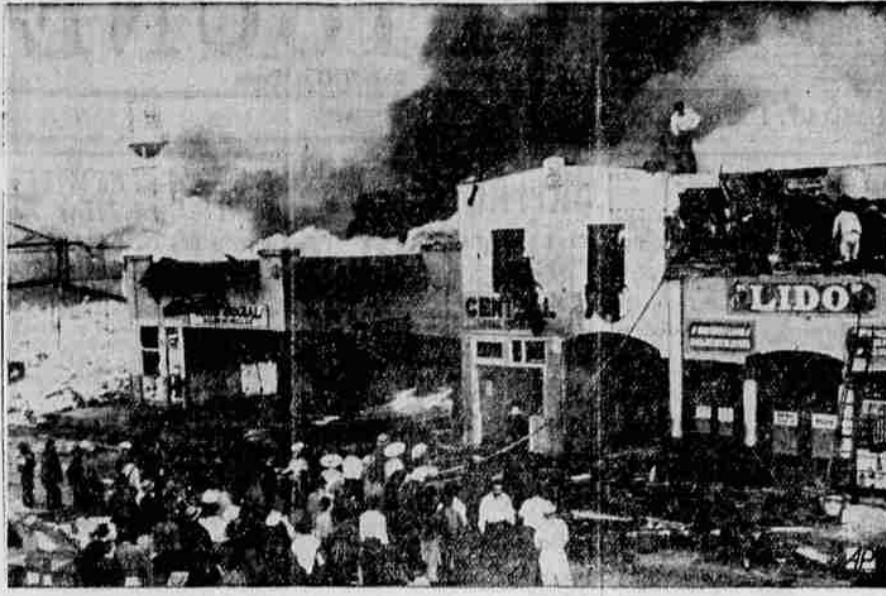
Miss Vinson and Perry were married in Harrison, N. Y., Sept. 12, 1935, and separated last Nov. 11.

MAHONEY'S CAMPAIGN COST \$7,778, REPORT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Willis Mahoney, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for the Oregon senatorship, reported to the secretary of the senate today his campaign cost \$7,778 and he received \$2,014 in contributions.

He listed the Democratic national committee as having contributed \$2,710; Edgar Bloom, \$500, and Frank Robinson, \$480.

Tijuana Business District Hit by Fire



Fire, driven by a strong wind, roared through a block in the business district of Tijuana, Mexico, did damage estimated at \$200,000. The flames broke out in the rear of a cafe and quickly spread to nearby roofs. Above: A general view of the fire as firemen fought to save some of the dozen establishments in the danger zone. (AP Photo.)

Roosevelt Confers With Ambassadors



President Roosevelt is shown with Hugh R. Wilson (right), United States ambassador in Germany, and William Phillips, ambassador to Italy, as they met at the "Little White House" at Warm Springs, Ga., for a conference on Europe's oppressed minorities. Wilson only recently returned to the United States at President Roosevelt's request for the conference. (AP Photo.)

Troubled Sleepers Get Aid From Many Gadgets

NEW YORK—If you think you sleep like a log—you're crazy. At least the scientists and bed salesmen think so.

They say there are scores of diabolical disturbers of sleep that keep you from going to sleep, bedevil you after you do, and cause you to be grumpy next day.

Of course they've devised gadgets to purge all the racials.

The ordinary bed, it seems, is passe. Now, mattresses are made of a rubbery, porous material. For the pampered madame there's a downy affair and for her spartan hubby, a firm, tufted one.

If mama and papa sleep in the same bed, their preferences are taken care of by a mattress hard on one side, soft on the other, and with an invisible, bundling board in the middle produced by a slight center ridge.

But that's only one of the devices rounded up by a New York store in its sleep shop.

Pillows come in every shape but the one you've slept on for years. For instance, the "pancake" one is for people who like only a slight head-lift; the Japanese has a slot that preserves milady's coiffure; the dust-free pillow is for the sneezer.

Instead of burying yourself in a heavy layer of blankets you are to use a fluffy electric comforter on which heat can be regulated.

If you're a frisky-cat in the dark, you use the faint flower-shaped moon light to reassure you. Or if light bothers you, then you wear an eye-shade. Nasty noises are thwarted by ear stoppers, but air by nose filters and humidifiers.

When the lady decides to read while hubby wants to sleep, a clash is quashed by a spotlight; and when she insists on hearing music while he craves sleep, there's the silent radio that whispers to her from under her pillow.

Researchers have saved their biggest thunder for outsmarting insomnia. Sleep-counting is out. To make you sleepy, they instruct you to soak for 20 minutes in 102-degree water, drink some warm milk, hop into bed and turn on the "tulla-phon."

It's drowsy hum is supposed to be the most soporific sound science can muster, has you yawning in no time.

Ho hum. Turn out the lights—we're sleepy.

OREGON'S OLDEST MARKS BIRTHDAY

PORTLAND, Dec. 7.—(AP)—John Nelson Ridgley, unchallenged as Oregon's oldest citizen, celebrated his 100th birthday today and announced to newsmen: "See you next year, boys."

Ridgley, who lives with a daughter, built bridges during the civil war. He recalled the Chicago fire and his vote for Lincoln.

He confessed he didn't think much of Hitler and the European situation "because I don't expect to go over there."

Baseball remains one of his prime interests, but football—"Bah! It's too tough."

Ridgley's appetite has diminished somewhat these last few years but he still loves pigfeed and three quarters a day as long as they include oyster stew and eggnog.

Columbia bar shoals
 ASTORIA, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Serious shoaling on the Columbia river bar was blamed by bar pilots in part for recent ship tie-ups during storms, Harbormaster Frank Sweet, said today. He said soundings by U. S. engineers showed the depth near buoy No. 10 had decreased five feet to 40 feet since 1935.

SISKIYOU HIGHWAY COMPLETION NEAR

ASHLAND, Dec. 7.—(Sp.)—P. P. Whitmore, resident state highway engineer here, has received word that bids will be received Monday, December 19, at a meeting of the state highway commission, for construction of 9 miles of highway from the California line to the southern extremity of the job which now is under contract to the Harold Blake Construction company.

Completion of those two jobs will leave only 2.5 miles, from Siskiyou station to the north end of the Blake job which was completed this fall, to be completed on the new Siskiyou highway.

Blake now is moving his equipment to the currently-held contract but Whitmore said it is unlikely that grading will begin before spring, probably April 1. In fact, clearing probably will be held up until nearly that time, unless weather remains surprisingly fair during the winter months.

up in instances, common and medium grades strong to 25 higher; all grades getting improved action and bulk selling at \$8.75-\$11.00; sizeable offerings \$13.00, the top; fed hoppers up to \$10.00, mostly \$9.25 down to \$8.25; she stock run smaller than earlier in week; cutters \$4.25-\$5.00.

Sheep 10,000; late Tuesday fat lambs closed 15-25 lower; yearlings and sheep steady; lamb top \$9.35; bulk \$8.75-\$9.25; medium to choice yearlings \$6.50-\$8.00; today's trade generally steady; slaughter lambs \$8.75-\$9.25; bulk \$9.00 upward; best held \$9.35-40 and better; medium to choice yearlings \$6.50-\$8.00.

Livestock

Portland
 PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 7.—(AP)—(U.S. Dept. Agr.)—HOGS: 400 including 18 direct, market strong; good-choice 165-215 lb. drivens 7.90-8.00, few lots 8.10, 230-70 lb. butchers 7.40-8.00, 220 lb. up to 7.75, light lights 7.40-8.00, packing sows 6.00-25, light-weights 6.50, few good-choice feeder pigs 7.00-75, few specialties 8.50.

CATTLE: 100 including 25 direct, calves 60 including 20 direct, market slow, early sales steady, odd common steers 6.00-50, light cutters steers 4.50 medium-good fed steers salable 7.50-8.75, common-medium heifers 5.00-6.50, cutters 4.00, low cutter and cutter cows 2.75-3.75, common cows 4.00-25, fat dairy type cows 5.00 and above, good beef cows 5.00-6.00, bulls 5.00-75, cutters 4.00, choice vealers 8.25-10, medium 7.00, common 375 lb. calves 3.50.

PORTLAND, Dec. 7.—(AP)—BUTTER—Prints: A grade 32 cents pound parchment wrappers 33 cents in cartons; B grade 31 cents in parchment wrappers, 32 cents in cartons.

BUTTER PAT — Portland delivery buying prices: A grade 31-31½ cents pound, Portland delivery; B grade 1 cents pound less; C grade 6 cents pound less. Country delivery 29½ cents pound for A grade.

EGGS — Wholesalers' buying prices: Specials 35 cents dozen; Extras 33 cents dozen; Standards, large, 30 cents dozen; Extra mediums 29 cents dozen; Extras small 24 cents dozen. Cheese, country meats, live poultry unchanged.

TURKEYS—Selling prices: dressed new crop hens 23-25½ cents pound; toms 22-23½ cents pound. Buying prices: new hens 23½ cents pound; toms 21½ cents pound.

POTATOES—Yakima Gems \$1.20 central; local \$1.00-\$1.10; Deschutes \$1.20-\$1.35 central; California Sweets \$1.25-\$1.75 for 50-pound crate; New California Triumphs \$2.00 per 50 pound box.

Onions, wool, hay, unchanged.

Portland Wheat
 PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Grain:
 Wheat Open High Low Close
 May 65½ 65½ 66 65½ 66
 Dec. 63 63½ 63 63½

Cash grain:
 Oats, No. 2 38 lb. white, \$27; No. 2, 38 lb. gray, nominal.
 Barley, No. 2, 45 lb. b. w., \$22.
 Corn, No. 2, E. Y., shipment, \$25.75.
 Cash wheat (bid):
 Soft white, 65; western white, 64½; western red, 62.
 Hard red winter, ordinary, 62; 11 per cent, 62; 12 per cent, 64; 13 per cent, 67; 14 per cent, 70.
 Hard white-Bhart, ordinary, 65; 12 per cent, 65; 13 per cent, 65½; 14 per cent, 66½.
 Today's ear receipts: Wheat, 37; barley, 1; flour 10; corn, 6; oats, 4; hay, 1; millfeed, 2.

Chicago Wheat
 CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Wheat:
 Dec. 64½ 64½ 64½ 64½
 March 66½ 66½ 66½ 66½
 May 67½ 67½ 66½ 67
 July 66½ 66½ 67½ 66½

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Chicago
 CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—(AP)—US Dept. Agr.—Hogs 16,000; moderately active, mostly 15-20 higher than Tuesday's average; top \$7.55; good medium-weight and heavy packing sows \$8.90-\$7.15; few lightweights to \$7.25.
 Cattle 6,000; calves 1,200; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 25 higher; weighty kinds as much as 40

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CHICAGO	\$ 65.00	\$ 74.00	\$ 90.30
NEW YORK	106.38	115.38*	140.80

*Tourist Pullman to Chicago, coach beyond. Coach and tourist fares have 8-months return limit; standard 30 days.

Southern Pacific
 F. G. Morris, Agent, Phone 34.

Wall St. Report

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The stock market put its foot forward today for a rally, but soon tired of the effort to climb.

Most shares, however, managed to hang on to moderate gains scored in a forenoon rise and a few went into the final dealings with advances of a point or two.

The upturn seemed to derive its power from a shift of traders to the buying side on the assumption the recent reaction had been completed and a year-end rally was due.

Trading slowed when the rally played out and transactions accumulated only 1,050,000 shares.

Today's closing prices for 32 selected stocks follow:

Al. Chem. & Dye	162½
Am. Can.	98
Am. & Fgn. Pow.	148½
A. T. & T.	148½
Anaconda	34½
Atch. T. & S. F.	36½
Bendix Avia.	23
Beth. Steel	71½
Caterpillar Tract.	45
Chrysler	79½
Coml. Selv.	93
Curtilis-Wright	63
DuPont	144½
Gen. Elec.	41½
Gen. Foods	40½
Gen. Mot.	48½
Int. Harvst.	80½
I. T. & T.	8½
Johns-Man.	101
Monty Ward	60½
North Amer.	21½
Penney (J. C.)	80
Phillips Pet.	40½
Radio	77½
Sou. Pac.	17½
Std. Brands	6½

St. Oil Cal.	26½
St. Oil N. J.	50½
Trans. Amer.	61
Union Carb.	85½
Unit. Aircraft	38½
U. S. Steel	62½

San Francisco Butter
 SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Butter, 92 score, 30½c.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Churning cream butterfat: first grade, 33½c; second grade, 32½c.

DALADIER DRAFTS STRONG DEMANDS

PARIS, Dec. 7. — (AP) — Premier Daladier, continuing his strong action to halt strikes by manning the liner Paris with navy men, whipped together today demands for parliamentary approval of his administration.

"You wanted a strong government — you've got it," will be the essence of his words to the opening session of parliament tomorrow.

Political observers said the premier stood a good chance of amassing through the chamber of deputies with a margin of 100 votes in favor of his regime, which he has pledged to the rehabilitation of a weakened French economy and the strengthening of armaments.

The senate appeared to be almost unanimous for him.

The diamond back, most dangerous of rattlesnakes, attains a length of eight feet.

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