

## Sid Hollingsworth, M-T Writer, Reminiscences on Contact With Hull

(Editor's note: The Mail Tribune's Camp White Correspondent, Sid Hollingsworth, at one time carried on a correspondence with Cordell Hull, former U. S. secretary of state who died Saturday. In the following story, Hollingsworth reminisces a bit about his contact with Hull, the "father of the United Nations.")

**By SID HOLLINGSWORTH**  
Mail Tribune Special Writer

The passing of Cordell Hull comes with a poignant sense of personal loss. As an historic figure the death of this valiant crusader represents both the end and the beginning of the battle for a truly United Nations.

Rather than dwell here upon the purely political contact made with this eminent figure back in the early days of the New Deal, which is a story in itself, this account of a certain intimacy relates to mutual friends of the Hulls in Washington.

**Supported League**

These friends were Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Morrison of Indiana. Mr. Morrison was a member of the Federal Trade Commission, a former congressman from Indiana, and an appointee of Woodrow Wilson. We were all staunch supporters of the League of Nations.

Having written a "tract" back in the 30s calling for a reevaluation of the League with emphasis upon the world court, I sent a copy to Judge Morrison, and it somehow came to the attention of Secretary Hull. From that point on a correspondence began, from which the idea of United Nations may have grown. The idea in those days was to find a name for the organization escaping the stigma attaching to League of Nations.

**Wrote Letter**

I was in Los Angeles when Cordell Hull was stricken with his fatal illness, and Mrs. Morrison said that Mr. Hull would appreciate a letter from me, which was promptly forthcoming and which he seemed to appreciate exceedingly.

Then, on coming to Oregon and becoming interested in gem work, a sample of moss agate was sent to Mrs. Morrison. She and Mrs. Hull by this time were most friendly, and it was suggested that a brooch be made for her. Finding a specimen of turtle back with the vague outline of an open document visible, the finished product was sent to Mrs. Hull, who expressed in a personal letter great admiration for the work as well as the idea. It was at a very dark hour both for the United Nations and for its father, Cordell Hull.

I really wanted to cheer him up so I told him it represented the United Nations, and since there was a magical property about the stone the thought was advanced that "now you see it and now you don't" which is the way of all basic charters anyhow.

**Receives Reply**

I received a personally signed letter from Cordell Hull which I prize greatly, shaky as is the handwriting. It must have been an effort for him to have scrawled even his name.

The letter was typical of the man. "I have read what you say with much interest. Sincerely yours, Cordell Hull."

Actually, I could never get

**HOT WEATHER TUFF**

Detroit —(U.P.)— Circuit Judge Robert M. Tomis took under advisement Friday the hot weather complaint of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strauss against their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Moss. The Strausses asked that the Mosses be enjoined from using an air conditioner at night because it made too much noise.

**NEVER TOO OLD**

Oklahoma City —(U.P.)— Celeste Smith Thomas, 71, of Kenebec, Okla., was issued her first driver's license Friday. "A person is never too old to learn to drive," she said.

closer to the man than this, for when I was in Washington there was such a press of correspondents around him drinking in and noting every syllable he uttered, that any personal con-

## Tributes To Cordell Hull Laud Distinguished Career Of Ex-Secretary of State

Washington —(U.P.)— Warm tributes to Cordell Hull poured from former and present officials Saturday.

Former Secretary of State Dean Acheson credited Hull with being "the father of the United Nations and the Reciprocal Trade Act."

Another former secretary of state, Gen. George C. Marshall, said: "Mr. Hull served one of the most distinguished careers in our government. In every way he was a man of highest

## Mrs. HST Would Spend Time in Washington

New York —(U.P.)— Mrs. Harry S. Truman wishes she could live part of each year in Washington, D. C., the former first lady confided in a copyrighted article published Saturday in This Week magazine.

Mrs. Truman answered the question, "Do you miss living in the White House?" in the article, the first she ever has written. After three years back home in Independence, Mo., Mrs. Truman wrote, she found there were things she missed about the White House and also things that she was glad to exchange for the quiet life of her childhood home.

"The truth is," she admitted, "I have two lives, and I would be happiest if I could live half time in Washington and half time in Independence."

## Evidence Continues To Link Abbott With Girl's Disappearance

Berkeley, Calif. —(U.P.)— A web of circumstantial evidence is tightening around frail university student Burton W. Abbott, formally charged with the abduction-murder of 14-year-old Stephanie Bryan.

Authorities established the first possible connection between the 27-year-old Abbott and the murdered girl yesterday when they discovered that both frequented a doughnut shop and student hangout a half block from Stephanie's school.

Whether the suspect and the victim ever met there or talked together was not known.

Meanwhile, Alameda County District Attorney J. Frank Coakley said that from clues gathered so far "we have ample evidence that Abbott killed Stephanie Bryan."

**Killed By Blow**

"I have not yet advanced any theory as to the precise manner in which she was killed, or where she was killed," Coakley said, "but I know she was killed by a blow to the back of her head by a heavy instrument, and I'm satisfied Abbott is the man who killed her."

"I'm not going to discuss what we have, but it's sufficient." The girl's father, Dr. Charles S. Bryan Jr., signed a formal complaint against the 130-pound tubercular accounting student Friday, starting the processes that will eventually bring him to trial.

Abbott has protested his innocence ever since the first damning piece of evidence linking him to the pretty school girl's disappearance was un-

covered in the basement of his Alameda home last week.

**Battered Body Found**

Investigators of two police departments and the Federal Bureau of Investigation admitted earlier this week evidence against Abbott "was too weak" to hold him formally, but the three-month old mystery disappearance came to a dramatic end Wednesday night when Stephanie's battered body was discovered.

The girl's body was uncovered in a shallow grave about 200 yards from a lonely cabin in the Trinity Alps that Abbott admitted visiting April 28, the day Stephanie disappeared while walking home from school.

Abbott's wife, Georgia, 32, refused to believe her frail husband could be responsible for the crime.

"How, in Heaven's name," she implored, "could a sick, 130-pound person have handled the body of that girl?"

Ironically she supplied the first clue that led to his implication when she reported finding Stephanie's purse in the basement of their home.

A hot lima bean salad served with franks makes especially good eating on a warm day. Toss the cooked large dry limas with a hot bacon dressing, top with chunks of frankfurters and bake in a moderate oven to heat the salad and brown the franks. A little dill seed in the salad adds a nice touch.

A gold cube just over 14 inches in each dimension would weigh a ton.

## Hawaii to Greet Three Turncoats With Indifference

Honolulu, T.H. —(U.P.)— Honolulu awaited with studied indifference Saturday the three turncoat GIs due to arrive here aboard the S. S. President Cleveland this morning.

The Cleveland is scheduled to dock at 10:15 a.m. (PST) for a brief stopover before proceeding on to San Francisco.

There will be no traditional leis of welcome, no joyous family reunions at government expense when William Cowart, 23; Lewis Griggs, 22, and Ortho G. Bell, 24, step down on American soil for the first time in five years.

Both the military and civilian segments of the community have decided that usually hospitable Hawaii will treat the trio with extreme indifference.

A check with the Army, immigration officials and the territorial governor's office disclosed no preparations for the ships arrival had been made, on the contrary officials planned to coldly ignore the three former soldiers who once renounced the United States for life in Red China.

Immigration Officer William Pope radioed from the Cleveland that the three ex-soldiers would go ashore "just to walk around" because they "are dead broke."

Pope, who is aboard the ship for the routine chore of checking passengers' credentials, said the trio would not be restricted to the ship but could have free runs of Honolulu during the 14 hours the Cleveland will be docked.

Four newsmen and two photographers, representing the two Honolulu newspapers and two press associations, will be the only unofficial persons allowed to board the ship before it docks.

## Hollywood Actors Buy Into Hotel Chain

Hollywood —(U.P.)— Film Stars John Wayne, Fred MacMurray and Red Skelton have bought into a hotel company which operates three hotels in the outer Hawaiian Islands, their business manager disclosed Saturday.

Bo Roos, manager for the stars, said the three now own 18 per cent of the Lyle Guslander Island Holiday Hotels Co. Hotels owned by the company are the Kona Palms at Kona, Maui Palms and the Coco Palms.

Roos said an annex will be built on Blacksand beach to the Kona Palms to make it the largest operation of the company.

Wayne, MacMurray and Skelton own the Los Flamingos hotel in Acapulco outright with other Hollywood entertainers, including Johnny Weismuller and cowboy actor Rex Allen.

Wayne and MacMurray bought 4 per cent interest in the Hawaiian hotels a year ago, Roos said. Skelton joined them in expanding the interest to 18 per cent in a deal recently completed, he added.

## COWBOYS GO TO SEA

San Francisco —(U.P.)— Coast Guardsmen became sea-going cow punchers yesterday when they were called in to "corral" a runaway brahma bull which had jumped into the bay while being loaded aboard a ship.

Philadelphia —(U.P.)— Former bartender Victor Ehrmann's will, read Friday, left \$1,000 to Margaret Cole of Philadelphia, "my best friend and cause of my ulcers."

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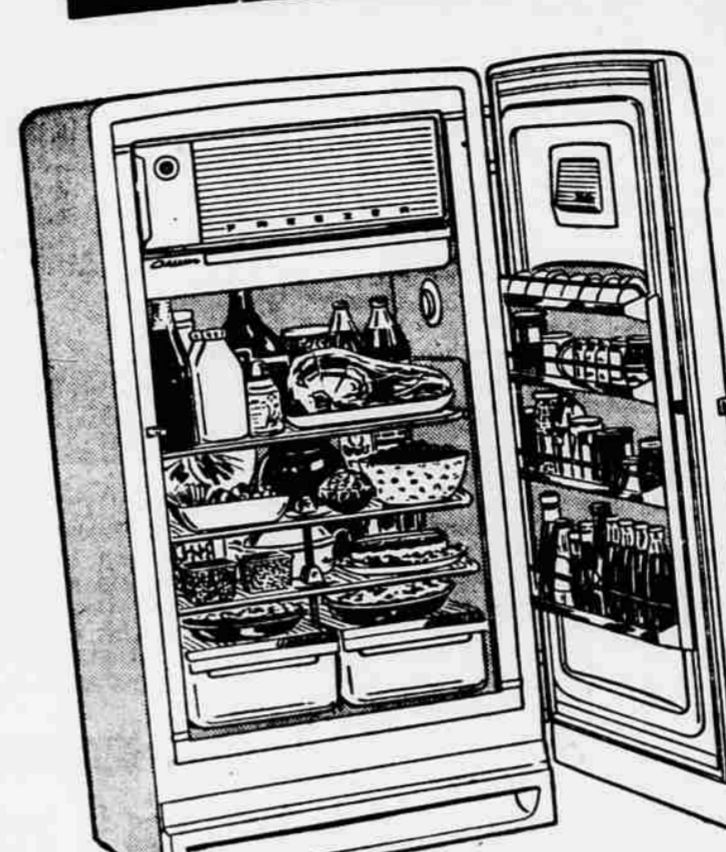
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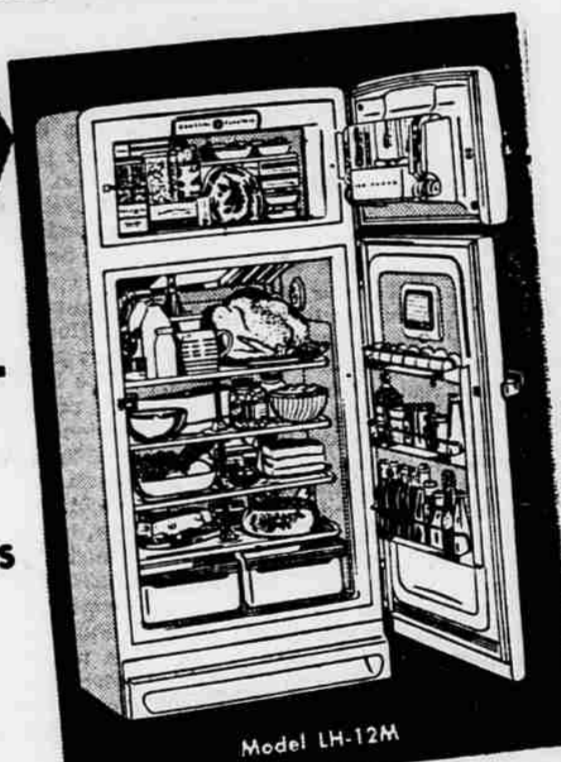
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