

# Fortune Says Foreign Affairs Are Beyond Capacity of Agencies

New York, N.Y.—American foreign affairs have become so complex and numerous that they are "beyond the managerial capacity of the men and agencies responsible for conducting them," Fortune magazine says in a special report on the state department and foreign service to be published tomorrow.

"The world business of the U.S.," asserts writer John Osborne, "in its sheer volume and variety defies the efforts of good men to keep it under executive control." The fact that it is kept under "minimum control," according to the report, "is something of a continuing miracle."

## Running Country

Fortune also says that U.S. ambassadors "are today" running more countries than the records will ever show. The magazine states that the U.S. has had a hand in "making and unmaking several governments since World War II" and that "officially and unofficially" Americans "instruct and indirectly command foreign armies. They manage and sustain national economies."

The magazine reports that morale is higher today than it was while both the state department and foreign service were under "constant Republican attack" four years ago, but that the average calibre of the diplomatic personnel of both departments "is lower than it was in 1953." The latter situation is the consequence, the magazine says, of "a merger, healthy in itself, of the operational staffs of the department in Washington and the foreign service abroad."

## Secretary of State

Fortune states that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has been called by some a "terrible operator," "no administrator," "a lone virtuoso who has let

the machinery of State go to pot."

It is true, Fortune continues, "that Dulles has neither the liking nor talent for administration. But it does not follow that the organization and management of the state department have been neglected." The report says that under Dulles' direction the state department and the foreign service have "undergone the biggest organizational revolution in their history," and that the organization of the department is "unquestionably in better shape today than it was when Dulles took over."

## Nance Named OLCC Administrator

Portland — (U.P.) — A former assistant director of the Federal Housing administration in Oregon, Joseph A. Nance, has been named administrator of the State Liquor Control commission.

Nance, 51, succeeds William H. Baillie, whose resignation was effective Thursday midnight. Commissioner Barney Lucas was named acting administrator and will serve until about March 15 when Nance assumes his new duties.

Nance came to Portland in 1935 from Washington, D.C., to open the local FHA office as assistant state director. Later he was public relations director for 11 Western states.

In 1942 Nance joined the staff of the Portland Housing Authority and in 1944 became a contract hauler and fuel transporter. He became manager of the Oswego Country club in 1951 and for a time also managed a restaurant on Lake Oswego.

# Bad Check Artist Writes Way Into Job As Editor of Weekly Paper in Michigan

Jackson, Mich. — (U.P.) — Don Lowry became editor of "The Spectator," a weekly newspaper, by writing—bad checks.

He never made much money writing checks. But under Lowry, The Spectator is expected to show a profit in 1957 for the first time in 31 years.

In 1948, Lowry, an employee of a medical research laboratory, traveled from his home in Canada to Detroit "to have a few." He went on a check-bouncing spree which extended his stay.

He has been at Jackson prison ever since.

Lowry had never written anything but "rubber checks" be-

fore his work on The Spectator. Last year, with Lowry at the helm, The Spectator trebled its size and circulation. It became the first prison newspaper to deal with advertising agencies in New York and Chicago.

## Colorful Writers

Robbers, thieves, arsonists and murderers write for The Spectator. Interspersed are ads for sandwich spread available at the inmate store, typewriters, jewelry-making materials and best selling books.

Besides providing inmates with a rundown of news from prisons around the world, The Spectator takes readers as far

away as South Africa and Japan.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams gets a copy regularly, as does mystery writer Earle Stanley Gardner.

The paper leans heavily on irony. In the question and answer column, a question goes, "When is the greeting 'Happy returns of the day' considered appropriate?" The reply: "Only your parole officer can answer that question."

## To Better Things

Staffers have graduated from the "confined" quarters of The Spectator to work on outside newspapers. One is an associate editor of a Michigan weekly.

Monday, February 25, 1957

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—FIVE

Pennsylvania has about 13,327 church buildings, more than are to be found in any of the other states.

## TIT FOR TAT

Milford, Conn. — (U.P.) — Detective Hugo Blander, a private investigator checking violators of Connecticut's Sunday blue laws, himself was accused of the same violation for working on the Sabbath.

## TURNABOUT FAIR PLAY

Grenoble, France — (U.P.) — Twelve mountain rescue dogs were rescued Sunday when a party of Alpinists reached a snow-bound station with rucksack — loads of meat for the starving canines.

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# Drummond Deplores Enmity Between Ike, Truman; Asks Truce

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

Washington—One of the most regrettable and hurtful aspects of American public life today is the strained relationship — to put it mildly — between President Eisenhower and former President Truman.

The blunt fact is that Mr. Eisenhower and Mrs. Truman are not on speaking terms.

They have not seen each other, spoken to each other or allowed themselves to be in the same room with each other since the inauguration on Jan. 20, 1953. Their meeting then was compulsory.

They have been in the same city more than once and have never arranged to see one another. Most correspondents believe they arranged not to see one another.

Each is deeply offended in the other.

Each is profoundly and sincerely convinced that the other is at fault.

ALL OF this wouldn't matter much if only Mr. Eisenhower and Mr. Truman were concerned. Probably many of us do not speak to somebody. But when the President of the United States does not speak to a former President of the United States, this cannot fail in some measure to hurt the Presidency, to take something of quality from American political life and, at times, to handicap the government.

It seems to be that this strained relationship between President and ex-President is seriously diserving the nation right at this moment. On March 10 the Greek and Turkish governments are commemorating the tenth anniversary of the "Truman Doctrine" which brought economic and military aid to these two countries in time to save them from Communist domination. These governments very much wanted to have the former President of the United States as their honored guest to celebrate the occasion. Secretary Dulles passed on the invitation and Mr. Truman found himself previously engaged.

Under all the circumstances I cannot escape the feeling that if the invitation had been handled differently Mr. Truman would not have found that it had arrived too late; that is, if President Eisenhower had personally conveyed the invitation

and had appointed the former President as an official representative of the United States.

As it is, a valuable opportunity to further American good will is dissipated.

WHAT has brought this all about—a situation truly unworthy of these two very grand human beings?

Only the participants can really say why they feel as they do but I can cite the overt incidents which produced the breach.

In the 1952 campaign Mr. Eisenhower was stunned by the vitriolic political attacks which President Truman launched against him, implying at one point even that he was pro-Nazi in his sentiments. Such "campaign oratory" was absolutely incomprehensible to Mr. Eisenhower and at the time he remarked: "Why, he twice invited me to run for the Presidency, and this is what he says!"

Then there was Mr. Truman's sarcastic telegram to Mr. Eisenhower offering him the President's plane for the campaign-promised trip to Korea—"if you still want to go."

On the other side: when President Eisenhower was in Kansas City early in his first term, Mr. Truman phoned to the temporary "White House" at the Muehlebach Hotel to say that he would like to call to pay his respects. Perhaps the message never got to Mr. Eisenhower, but the call was not returned and no appointment was given to the former President. Mr. Truman has also never been invited to the White House when he has been in Washington. He has remarked to friends: "I am the most snubbed former President in American history."

I KNOW only one American of equal stature who is a close and cordial friend of both Mr. Eisenhower and Mr. Truman. He is former President Herbert Hoover whom Mr. Truman brought back into active government service after Franklin Roosevelt had snubbed him for twelve years.

Mr. Hoover, why don't you invite your two friends to dinner so they can wash away their differences and start fresh?

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