

THE AMERICAN FOREIGN SERVICE JOURNAL

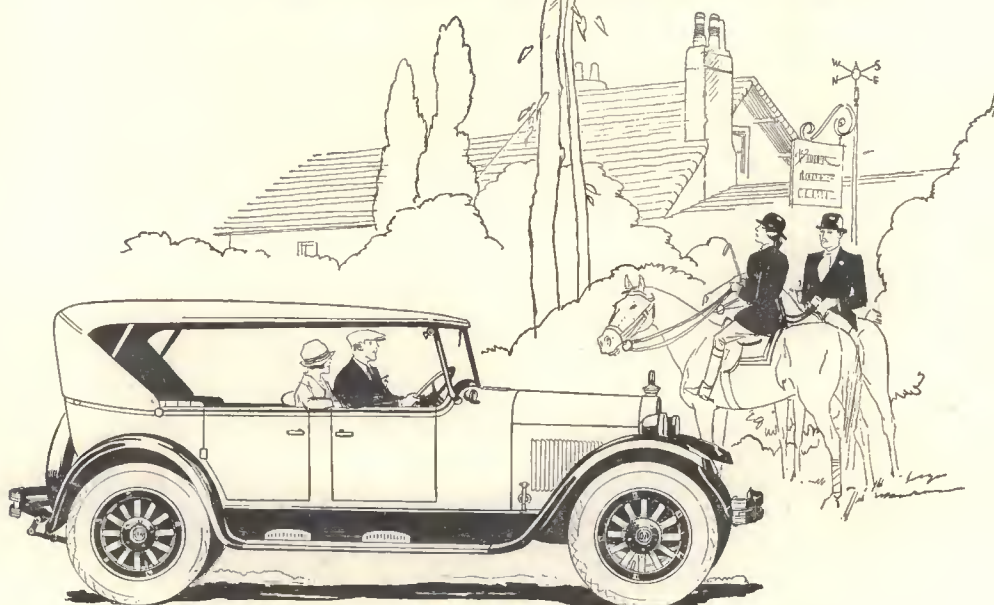


KRONBORG, HAMLET'S CASTLE
Denmark, 1920

Photo by J. C. Grew

Vol. IV AUGUST, 1927 No. 8

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Birds of Passage at Aden

By J. LODER PARK, *Vice Consul, Aden*

In an article in the July JOURNAL Vice Consul J. Loder Park told about the finding of Bottle Paper No. 131.

GETTING farther and farther away from "Bottle Papers," our talk rambled, as it will at the Aden Club on a Saturday night, back to September 12, 1926, which was another American Day. This time Consul General Southard, Mrs. Southard and Master Pat stopped just long enough and at just the right time of day to breakfast at the Consulate with ten remaining "old-timers" who knew and loved them during their four memorable years in Aden. And of course Colonel Lake, one of the oldest of old-timers and one of the host of Southard enthusiasts, spoke of the occasion with relish.

By now the Colonel was fully roused. I was amazed. It was nearly midnight—long past the time for his customary nap in his chair. Once worked up over the Southards, he went back to another of those occasions which Aden folk remember and like to talk about. This time it was the visit, last April, of Consul General Totten, en route to Abyssinia, whom the Colonel met at dinner one evening. Of course he asked all about Mr. Totten, how and where he was, if I would mind sending greetings to him and so on, but the Colonel became really excited over Mr. Totten's "extr'ord'n'ry" bad luck in his "shooting" adventure, when he has been unable to kill the lioness he had wounded, and thus keep the trophy. Talk to a Britisher about "shooting," or horses, and if you talk with a grain of intelligence—be sure, first, that you can!—he is your friend and ad-

mirer. Warming up to the subject under the Colonel's influence, I told him of the excellent impression created by Mr. Totten in Addis Ababa, and the honest thrill of pride felt in him by our brave little lonely American colony up there.

And so goes life in Aden. Arrivals in Aden of distinguished Americans, or of large companies of Americans are noted by the whole community. It is like a big family, every member of which is interested in everything that happens. And since it is a British family—there are only four Americans!—everything we do, eat and wear is subject to interested comment.

It is an eternal truth that one most appreciates what is vouchsafed him in the most homeopathic doses. In Aden life, it is color, because Aden, in the physical nature of things, is, after all, drab. And so I find color in Aden when my colleagues come to see me. For example, what could be more delightful than that Sunday afternoon with Consul General Lowrie and his wife? They had to go back to the Wellington-bound boat all too soon. Then Consul General and Mrs. Lay, Calcutta-wards, who made my heart go pit-a-pat by suggesting that I ought to have a wife and not let this rather spacious bungalow go to waste! Then Inspector Wilson, master of the art of constructive criticism. Consul Jenkins, who brightened a muggy afternoon, Consul Warren, my homing Nairobi neighbor, who cheerfully bore four days of my bachelor accommodations and Vice Consul Thiel, whose 11 days here gave me a zestful interval.



Photo from J. L. Park

THE LOWRIES AT ADEN

It is thus that Aden, with all its dull grayness, gives of its romance. Romance—that is the keynote. There is romance in every visitor, in the rocks, in the desert behind, in the almost surrounding gray-blue sea, in silent night. You can find romance in the Arab, too, for his traditions are loaded with it. He will tell you, not without a

tinge of simple humor, that if you stand on Serra Island when the moon is full at midnight, and if you are pure in heart, you will see, northwards, the ancient buried capital of the Queen of Sheba in all its pristine glory.

And returning to the humble adventures of a slip of paper from Washington, eloquent of the slow, unerring action of time and tide and charged with the desert atmosphere which, once a part of you, can never be shaken off, one is led to wonder how many such Navy Department inquiries are ever answered. How many are recovered by the office of origin? In Washington, no doubt, by a "stroke of telephone," you could obtain the percentage to a decimal in a minute or two. But be it what it will, I still wonder how many such bottles, drifting to an almost deserted and wholly desert coast and recovered by lone, illiterate fishermen, are preserved and passed on to the one traveler who could conceivably pass that way and who did, in fact, fortuitously appear at the psychological moment, and moreover, whose visits to that particular spot could be numbered by the green moons which might peep over the rugged, clumbly mountain of bare gray scoria which is Aden!

THE FOURTH IN SALINA CRUZ

(With apologies to O. Henry)

Swiftly the dawn spread over the steel-gray waters of the Pacific; then

*"The Day stalked forth
A tyrant with a flaming sword."*

The flag rose slowly to full-staff and attempted to wave bravely in the breeze.

The P. C. O. (and STAFF) struggled sweatfully through the forenoon with 125.5. (Isn't it rather a reflection on the wisdom of the Fathers to have chosen a day at the end of a quarter and the close of the fiscal year?)

In the afternoon the P. C. O. (and STAFF) tendered a reception to the American Colony, at which patriotic speeches were omitted, but refreshments were not. The American Colony said that he had enjoyed himself very much.

After the guest had departed the P. C. O. (without STAFF) proceeded to fulfill an engagement with the dentist.

The sun sinks swiftly behind the burning hills and

*"Night falls heavy as remembered sin
That will permit no sleep nor thought of ease."*

A Glorious Fourth!

P. H. F.

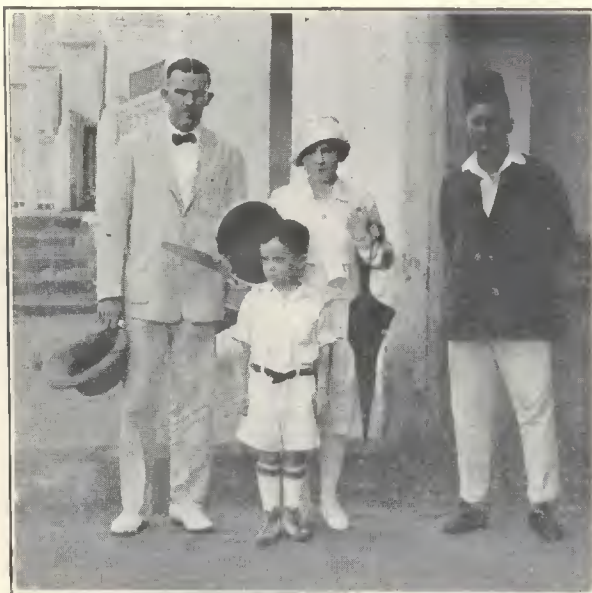


Photo from J. L. Park

MRS. SOUTHARD AND PAT AT ADEN
J. L. Park, Mrs. Southard, Pat, and Mohamed
Yusuf Khan

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MR. GREW'S SPEECH AT THE FAREWELL LUNCHEON

Hon. Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State: Ladies and Gentlemen of the State Department and of the Foreign Service, Mr. Grew; this luncheon is tendered to you not only as a farewell luncheon but as an expression of the sentiment, the high esteem, and the deep affection with which you are regarded by the Department and the Foreign Service. Mr. Grew will be missed by all of us from the State Department. He is a man of great experience, ability, and of the highest character, always courteous to his associates and diligent in the interest of his country. It is unnecessary for me to tell you of the distinguished career which Mr. Grew has had in that service to which he has devoted his life. For nearly 25 years he has filled nearly every position in the Foreign Service and in all parts of the world. He is now a fitting representative of the Foreign Service which is rendering such a service to this country and to the Department. He has received the highest mark of distinction which can be conferred by the Department for the service he so fittingly represents. He has been made Ambassador to Turkey, and he is following a distinguished man.

We have here with us today Admiral Bristol, who spent nearly nine years at that post. He has rendered most distinguished services to his country, for which the Department owes him a great debt of gratitude. I know of no man better qualified to follow him and fill that distinguished position than Mr. Grew. He is familiar with the questions arising in Turkey and in the East. It is appropriate that he should represent this country in Constantinople, the gateway to the East.

Personally, I regret very much that Mr. Grew is leaving us. I congratulate him, however, upon the distinction conferred upon him by being called for such a distinguished post, and I have every reason to believe—in fact, I know—that his services will be as valuable there as they have been in the State Department.

Hon. Joseph C. Grew, Under Secretary of State: Mr. Secretary, my Colleagues in the Department and in the Field: I really can't find the right words to tell you how I feel about all this—this meeting, the spirit of it, your courtesy in coming here today, the things that you, Mr. Secretary, have been so very kind as to say. Whether deserved or not, they go straight to one's heart and will not be forgotten as long as I live.

I have regarded these three years in the Department, working in close association with all of you who are here today, as an inspiration. I remember, a little over three years ago, when I was informed of my appointment as Under Secretary, receiving the news with a feeling akin to consternation, for I harked back to the old days when I had the privilege of serving in the Department under Mr. Phillips, who possessed the admiration, respect, and affection of the Department and of the entire Foreign Service, just as he does today. He was then Assistant Secretary of State, and he seemed to me to be very, very high indeed, but the Under Secretary, from my humble point of view, was way up on some Olympian pinnacle surrounded by clouds which obscured him from the gaze of those below. So, when this appointment came, it frankly rather appalled me—the idea of the responsibility of the position. Yet when I took over the work and found the splendid spirit of cooperation in the Department I realized that my fears were groundless. Mr. Hughes went abroad shortly after I



Photo from J. L. Park

THE LAYS AT ADEN



took hold, leaving me for five or six weeks in charge, and every day of that period, which in advance would have filled me with consternation, I found stimulating and very happy in the confident reliance I was able to place on those with whom I was working.

I think it is a great privilege to have served

or to be serving in the Department. A great many of you here today have been offered lucrative positions outside of the Government Service. Many of you, or all of you, could have them if you wanted them, but most of you don't want them. Most of you prefer to serve the Government and enjoy the satisfaction of this kind

of patriotic service, which, it seems to me, outweighs all of the handicaps involved in serving the Government, and I profoundly hope that you will all see your way clear to stick by the old ship for many years to come.

I thank you sincerely, Mr. Secretary, for your congratulations. I need hardly say how happy I am at this appointment, and especially in the confidence which the President and you have placed in me. There is no post in the service to which I would rather go, no post in which I am more interested. I realize that it is not going to be an easy post. I fully realize its great responsibility. I realize the difficulty of succeeding so able and successful a diplomat as Admiral Bristol and of living up to the high standard he has set. He has laid a firm foundation upon which to build, and any success at that post in future will be largely due to his more than skillful preparation. But we all welcome difficult jobs, especially constructive work, and although it is awfully hard to pull up our tent pegs and sever our relations with all our



Photo from P. Knabenshue

CONSULATE AT BEIRUT



friends here in the Department, yet we go gladly and most happily to that part of the field where I began my first service 23 years ago, the Near East.

Now, I know that I ought to follow the admirable example of Colonel Lindbergh and say quite simply, "I thank you," and sit down. But today my head is full of thoughts and some of them, I fear, must come out at your expense. I am not going to talk about the Department, although there are many things I could say. I could talk about the subject of red tape, of which we are charged occasionally with being past masters. I always think in this connection of the remark of the business man to the Government official, "You fellows are all tied up with red tape. We are, too, only we call it successful business administration." I could talk about Departmental delays. Remember, my friends, a prompt answer turneth away wrath and often creates a favorable impression, and this old Department of ours needs to create favorable impressions. I am not going to preach, but I have

the reputation of this old Department of ours very much at heart, and it is often the little things that go to build up a reputation.

But, after all, it is the big things that count most, and I should like to say, here and now, that I believe in matters of policy in foreign affairs we are on the right track in every direction and that the intelligent body of public opinion in the United States is solidly behind us. Few Secretaries of State have had more difficult problems to cope with than Mr. Kellogg. Few Secretaries of State have met with greater opposition in framing and carrying out their policies. But opposition and criticism have not deflected him from the wise courses he has laid, and I have not the slightest doubt that with his able guidance the old ship of state is coming through the conflicting currents with flying colors.

Now, what shall I say on an occasion of this kind? It is not easy to sing swan songs. What shall I talk about? I think I shall be entirely unconventional and inflict you with a few reminiscences, for every new step in life puts one



THE STAFF AT BEIRUT

Sitting Miss Humphrey, V. C. Alling, Consul Knabenshue, Mr. Garzouzi, Miss Nixon; standing, Mr. Jacob, Mr. Khouri, Cavass Youssif, Mr. Dumit, Mr. Jalkh



in reminiscent mood. I think I will go back a quarter of a century, and, for the benefit of the younger generation, describe some of the difficulties of breaking and entering into the service in those by-gone days. In the oral examination

for the Foreign Service I have often asked the candidates, "What first turned your interest to the Foreign Service and led you to apply for admission?" If you will for the moment constitute yourself the august Examining Board, I will constitute myself the miserable and trembling candidate and try to answer that question to the best of my ability.

May it please the Honorable Board (as one of the candidates began his examination this year), when I left college my father very kindly and very wisely let me take a year of travel on the understanding that I would dutifully settle down to business on my return. Alas, I traveled not wisely but too well. Kipling and the spirit of adventure led me far from the beaten track of tourists. I made my way to the big gun in Lahore, straddled it as Kim had done, and then followed his footsteps up through Kashmir, over the Himalayas, and down the other side into Baltistan, saturating myself for all time with the romance of the East, the marvelous scenery, the native life and customs, vivid colors and majestic smells and big game shooting beyond my fondest dreams.

I went to Singapore and met two friends there by appointment. We spent a week discussing prospective shooting trips in every direction—Java, Sumatra, Borneo, French Cochin China, and even a cruise to the South Sea Islands. We would have taken that cruise, too, if our negotiations for the purchase of a schooner had not fallen through at the last moment, because the owner suddenly came to the conclusion that we were American millionaires and trebled the price. Finally, as we were unable to agree unanimously on any one plan, I made a brilliant suggestion. Let us look up the sailings from Singapore and take the first ship due to leave in any direction and see what happened. Well, things happened. The first ship was a filthy little Chinese tub bound up the Straits of Malacca, scheduled to sail in just an hour. We threw our modest kit into canvas bags, washed to the dock and caught the ship by a flying leap just as she was pulling out into the harbor. We took one look at the cabins and then camped on deck for the next two days. I remember another voyage up the coast of China later, of which I still possess the passenger list. It reads: "Mr. Grew and 93 Chinese."

My friends from Singapore and I were deposited at Penang (and, by the way, if you want to get the true atmosphere of that lovely place, read an article by Consul Ford in the *Foreign Service Bulletin*, entitled "East of West and

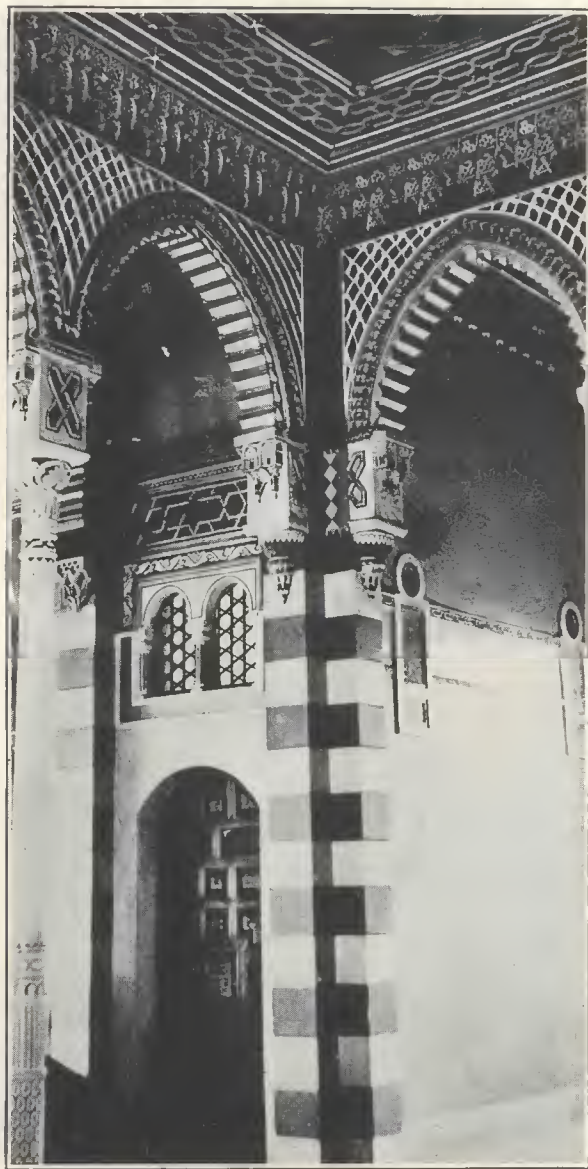


Photo from P. Knabenshue

ORIENTAL ROOM, CONSULATE, BEIRUT

The consulate building was erected by a Russian who had one room decorated in the style of the famous Alhambra. The designs are in gold-leaf and color

West of East," or something of that kind. We gave it first prize in the Foreign Service competition. It was admirable.) We made our way into the heart of the Malay Peninsula, built a bamboo hut in the middle of the jungle, and waited for game to come. It came by the thousands in the form of a species of flying elephant known in common parlance as "Culicidae Anopheles," about which Dr. Gorgas (with apologies to Mr. Norton) had quite a good deal to say. Having shot and been shot by all the game in sight, we then built a bamboo raft and floated down the full length of the Perak River, spending the nights in native huts on the banks. That was really a fascinating experience, for we saw the primitive Malay life practically untouched by civilization—little naked savages with blow pipes and poisoned arrows—and, my Lord, I shall never forget the speed at which they went through the almost impenetrable jungle when leading us on some hunt after elephant or seladang; tribes of monkeys squabbling in the banana and palm trees—life, riotous color, and the usual smells in profusion. Certainly it was many a year before I could get rid of the call of the East with "the sights and the sounds and the stinks of her." Then we returned to Singapore and went tiger and pig shooting in Johore.

But the "flying elephants" had done their work. It hit me like a railroad train. One of my friends had a medicine chest with him and a clinical thermometer. He found my temperature 105, and he guessed I had a fever. I guessed so, too. He then guessed that the proper remedy was quinine, but was doubtful as to the dose. My mother had brought me up as a homeopath, and I had never taken a drug in my life, and when he gave me 30 grains for my first dose you can well imagine that 32 full brass bands competed in my head for the next two weeks. I was carried out of the jungle in a hammock. After 10 days in Singapore the doctor let me sail alone for Bombay, where the fever hit me again, and I was barely able to get to a hotel before passing out. And here I first came into touch with our Foreign Service. A gentleman came to see me. How he found out that I was there I know not. I was merely a solitary American citizen in temporary distress. I greeted him with a shower of books, followed up by the oranges and bananas he had most kindly brought. He dodged the missiles, planted himself securely, and took charge. For a month I was out of my head, living on 20 grains of quinine a day. He came daily. Ten years later I attended a Thanksgiving Day dinner in Berlin at which all the Consuls in Germany

were present. I found myself seated next to the Consul in Bremen, Mr. Fee. I said, "Did you ever have a relative of your name serving as Consul in Bombay?" He said, "I served there myself." "Well," I replied, "I thank heaven that I am at last able to express to you my deep and enduring gratitude for what you, on your own initiative, did for an unknown American traveler, sick and helpless, in that city 10 years ago." Alas, he has since died, and the Government has lost a devoted servant.

Now, I know it is outrageous to talk so much, and I am coming to the point directly. My further wanderings led me through the fascinating cities of Northern India, down to Austral'a, Tasmania and New Zealand, back to Ceylon, Burma, China and Japan. In China I went up country and lived in a small village where there were no white men, resided in the local temple, rid the town of a tiger, and spent a perfectly delightful 10 days as the guest of those simple, grateful,

(Continued on page 267)

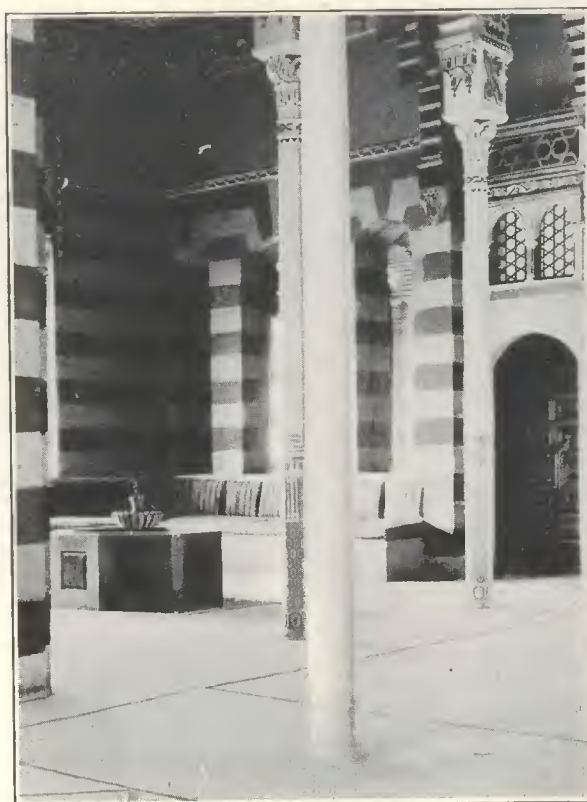


Photo from P. Knabenshue

ORIENTAL ROOM, CONSULATE, BEIRUT

Showing the fountain in the central wing



ITALIAN FOREIGN SERVICE REORGANIZATION

One of the most important steps which has been undertaken since the advent of Mussolini in Italy has been the complete reorganization of the Italian Foreign Service. Only recently has a bill been approved by the assembly and is now before the King for signature providing for the diplomatic and consular careers. This bill, the creation and desire of the Premier himself, has filled a need for a country confronted with problems of foreign policy, for a country which, torn by domestic strife for decades, realizes as never before the importance of a Foreign Service. The bill also has settled a question under discussion for many years, namely, should the Diplomatic and the Consular Service constitute a separate or two distinct services.

The new reorganization desired by Mussolini is a balance between these two extreme theses. By royal decree of December 31, 1923, the head of the Government began merging the two careers by providing for admission to a single examination. The present bill, however, goes farther. The only entrance to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the Diplomatic Service will be through one great door—the consular door. The diplomat must first be a very good consul. Whereas the 1923 decree made assignments to both branches only after six months to a year apprenticeship in the Ministry, the new law gives assignment to one branch or the other after several years of apprenticeship. More specifically, the bill provides that all Foreign Service Officers should remain in the consular branch until the seventh grade is reached. Then an examination must be taken by all officers, the successful candidates passing to the seventh grade of the diplomatic branch (First Secretary of Legation) or to the sixth grade of the consular branch (Consuls of the First Class). There are only 80 places between Grade XI (Consuls of the First Class) and Grade III (Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the First Class) in the consular branch, while there are 111 places between Grade XII (First Secretaries of Legations of Second Class) and Grade III (Envoy Extraordinary of the First Class) in the diplomatic branch. An officer, therefore, by remaining in the consular branch receives a higher grade than his colleague with the same qualifications who goes in the diplomatic branch. It would appear that one of the purposes of the reform is to make the consular branch as attractive as possible to afford possibility for rapid promotion. The Con-

sul is Italy's inheritance since the time when Venice ruled supreme in her trade and sent agents over all parts of the globe to follow her ships and merchandise. By the same token, he is the fundamental element of Italian expansion in the political economic and cultural fields. He is the pioneer of the new civilization which Fascism has begun.

Realizing the necessity of the increasing need for Consuls, with over 10,000,000 Italians scattered abroad, the new act increases the number of consulates by 40 and consular officers by 103. Previously Italy had 105 consulates and 173 consular officers. The United States has some 530 consular officers. The new act also provides for additional diplomatic officers.

The requirements for entry in the Italian service are stringent. The candidate must have completed military service as an officer, and must have extraordinary qualities of intelligence, culture, knowledge, gracefulness, perfect education, and distinguished and unimpeachable family position.

After the war the new requirement had to be met with green material. To fill certain of these new positions the present law gives the head of the Government the right during the present year to name persons outside the career. To qualify for such positions the appointee must be over 30 years of age, must have completed actual service during the Great War, and must have served in some capacity in the Fascist Revolution. The Premier may nominate such individuals up to the middle grades of the career service. So far, only a few men in the Fascist Party have shown a desire for such nominations.

A last important step in the new reorganization is the recognition by the Government that some consulates are much more important than some embassies and stressing the importance of such posts accordingly.

As regards the personnel problem of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs itself, the bill has increased the number of functionaries there from 500 to 650. The old seniorities on the Foreign Service register has ceased to exist and classification of all officers, whether in the field or in the home office, are under one head.

Accordingly, the reform in the personnel in the Italian Foreign Service is gradually taking place by three methods. First, those men chosen by the Premier himself; second, by the provisions which have already retired 25 percent of the officers of both careers; third, by the provisions which call for examination for the present year, some 136 candidates.

It will be seen that the Italian Foreign Service corresponds in many respects to our own Foreign Service as reorganized under the Rogers Act. One outstanding difference may be noted here. The Rogers Act authorizes a complete amalgamation of the Consular and Diplomatic Services. Transfer from one branch to the other may occur in any grade. The Italian Foreign Service, on the other hand, provides for separate and distinct services after Grade XII is reached without transfer from one branch to the other. Previous to that grade, all officers serve in the Consular Branch.

FOREIGN SERVICE SCHOOL

The following lectures have been held by the Foreign Service School:

Bolivia and Ecuador, Mr. Stokeley W. Morgan.
Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, and Paraguay, Mr. Benjamin Thaw, Jr.

Brazil, Mr. Robert L. Keiser.

Tacna-Arica, Mr. Jordan H. Stabler.

Importation of Food and Drug Products, Dr. A. E. Taylor, Chief of Import Office, Bureau of Chemistry.

Plant Quarantine, Dr. C. L. Marlatt, Chairman, Federal Horticultural Board.

Animal Quarantine, Dr. George W. Pope, Assistant Chief, Field Inspection Division, Bureau of Animal Industry.

Importation of Meat and Meat Food Products, Dr. W. H. Smith, Assistant, Meat Inspection Division, Bureau of Animal Industry.

Monroe Doctrine, Dr. W. R. Manning.

Latin America, Mr. Stokeley W. Morgan.

Pan American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe.

The Congress, Mr. Joseph C. Satterthwaite.

Federal and State Relations, Mr. Cabot Coville.

Phases of State Government, Mr. Gordon P. Merriam.

Territories and Possessions of the United States (excluding the Philippine Islands), Mr. H. Eric Trammell.

Bureau of the Budget; General Accounting Office; War Finance Corporation, Mr. W. Allen Rhode.

Federal Trade Commission and Cooperation in American Export Trade, Dr. William F. Notz, Chief of Export Trade Division, Federal Trade Commission.

In connection with the study of shipping and seamen talks by—

Mr. William M. Lytle, Chief Clerk, Bureau of Navigation, Department of Commerce.

Mr. Edwin H. Duff and Captain Peterson, American Steamship Owners' Association.

Asst. Surg. Gen. John W. Kerr, United States Public Health Service.

Mr. U. J. Gendron, Manager, Contract Division, Emergency Fleet Corporation.

Estates and the Performance of Notarial Services, Mr. Glenn A. Smith.

Raw Materials, Mr. Paul T. Culbertson.

Rubber, Mr. Culbertson.

Petroleum, Mr. Culbertson and Mr. Arthur H. Redfield, Bureau of Mines.

Phases of Control in International Trade, Dr. Glenn L. Swiggett.

Prohibition Enforcement and Liquor Treaties, Mr. William R. Vallance.

Federal Reserve System, Mr. Winfield Riefler, Division of Research and Statistics, Federal Reserve Board.

Foreign Banking Systems, Mr. Marcus Nadler, Division of Research and Statistics, Federal Reserve Board.

Department of the Treasury, Mr. J. Ernest Black.

Department of the Interior, Mr. George H. Butler.

Federal Farm Loan Bureau, Mr. Hugh F. Ramsay.

Outline of Sea Power and of the Major Functions of Naval Power, Mr. William Howard Gardiner.

Naval Administration, Lieut. Comdr. H. C. Train, U. S. N.

Naval Intelligence, Capt. A. F. Hepburn, U. S. N.

Naval Supply, Capt. F. G. Pyne (S. C.), U. S. N.

The United States Marine Corps, Brig. Gen. D. Williams, U. S. M. C.

The Merchant Marine, Mr. A. H. Haag.

Cuba, Colombia, and Venezuela, Mr. John H. MacVeagh.

Central America, Mr. Stokeley W. Morgan.

Central America, Mr. Robert L. Keiser.

Haiti and Santo Domingo, Mr. Warden McK. Wilson.

Study of invoice work under the direction of Mr. H. F. Worley, Treasury Department, and Mr. Charles H. Derry.



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The purposes of the Journal are (1) to serve as an exchange among American Foreign Service officers for personal news and for information and opinions respecting the proper discharge of their functions, and to keep them in touch with business and administrative developments which are of moment to them; and (2) to disseminate information respecting the work of the Foreign Service among interested persons in the United States, including business men and others having interests abroad, and young men who may be considering the foreign Service as a career.

Propaganda and articles of a tendentious nature, especially such as might be aimed to influence legislative, executive or administrative action with respect to the Foreign Service, or the Department of State, are rigidly excluded from its columns.

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TRANSFERRED

By a sullen lake with a marshy shore,
In tropic heat and dust galore;
With tile-roofed houses and a street or so,
There lies a town where I must go.

There are dark-eyed maidens and flow'ring trees,
Patient oxen, a perfumed breeze;
There are smiling faces, and friends to know,
In that green land where Trade Winds blow.

There's a friendly sky with its Southern Cross,
Volcanoes grim—gold with dross;
And there's work to do, there is help to give,
In that small post where I shall live.

PACIFIC FOREIGN TRADE COUNCIL

Responding to the call of William Pigott, president of the Pacific Foreign Trade Council, business leaders from East and West will gather at the fifth annual convention of the Council, which will be held this year in Victoria, British Columbia, Canada, September 15, 16, 17, 1927.

Each year the Pacific Foreign Trade Council, an organization functioning through the foreign trade divisions of the Chambers of Commerce, holds a conference in a different Pacific Coast city, bringing together from all over the world producers of commerce, viz, agricultural and manufacturing, bankers, railroad and steamship men, importers and exporters, as well as Government officials.

Business men of every nation who are interested in developing better trade relations and the smoothing out of misunderstandings through commercial channels, are invited to participate in the coming convention of the Pacific Foreign Trade Council. Commercial organizations, industrial organizations, national associations and firms are urged to send representatives to this meeting to bring back the benefits to those unable to attend.

The headquarters of the Pacific Foreign Trade Council are in the Seattle Chamber of Commerce Building, Seattle, Washington. On request additional details will be supplied regarding the convention in Victoria, British Columbia, September 15, 16, 17, 1927.



ITEMS



THE Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg spent the Fourth of July holiday at Hot Springs, Va. They had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. William R. Castle, Jr., and Mr. George Wadsworth of the Department.

Mr. Robert E. Olds assumed his duties as Under Secretary of State on July 1, 1927. Mr. Olds has appointed Mr. Spencer Phoenix, a drafting officer, as his assistant.

Ambassador Alanson B. Houghton, London, received the honorary degree of doctor of laws from Harvard University at the commencement exercises held on June 23 at Cambridge.

Ambassador James R. Sheffield, Mexico City, tendered his resignation to President Coolidge at the Summer White House, Black Hills, S. Dak., on July 8. The President accepted the resignation, but for a time, probably two months, according to newspaper reports, the affairs of the Embassy will be in the hands of the Counselor, Mr. H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld.

Ambassador Myron T. Herrick, Paris, during his recent visit to Washington was a guest at Highwood, the

estate of Mrs. Henry C. Corbin, at Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Mark L. Bristol, wife of Admiral Bristol, formerly High Commissioner to Turkey, and Mrs. F. Lamot Bel'n, wife of Diplomatic Secretary F. Lamot Belin, Constantinople, were present at Court in London in June.



JAMES ROCKWELL SHEFFIELD

William T. Francis, of St. Paul, Minn., has been appointed Minister to Liberia. Mr. Francis has been employed for 19 years in the law department of the Northern Pacific Railroad at St. Paul, in which city he has been following the general practice of law. He was a presidential elector for Minnesota in 1920 and served as chairman of the western district of the negro national Republican headquarters throughout the Coolidge-Dawes campaign, with general supervision of campaign activities among colored people from Ohio to the Pacific.

Diplomatic Secretary Alexander Kirk, heretofore assigned for duty in the Under Secretary's office, has been reappointed to duty in that office to assist Mr. Olds in administrative matters.



American Minister Fred Morris Dearing, Lisbon, arrived from his post in the United States in July. During Mr. Dearing's absence, the Legation will be in charge of Mr. Walter C. Thurston, Secretary of Legation.

On July 1 Mr. Lewis Einstein, American Minister to Czechoslovakia, departed from Prague on leave of absence. Diplomatic Secretary John S. Gittings assumed charge of the Legation.

The Pacific Foreign Trade Council is holding its Fifth Annual Convention in Victoria, the capital of British Columbia, on September 15, 16 and 17, 1927.

THE JOURNAL has received an invitation from the Acting Prime Minister of British Columbia to attend this convention.

Mrs. L. Lanier Winslow, wife of Diplomatic Secretary L. Lanier Winslow, Haban, and her sister, Mrs. J. French Devereux, have returned to the Plaza, New York City, from a visit to relatives in Ohio.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh visited the Department on the morning of June 24 to confer with the Secretary of State. As soon as the news spread through the building that Colonel Lindbergh was in the Secretary's office there was a rush to the corridor outside the office to get a glimpse of America's foremost aviator. When the Colonel came out into the hall to take the elevator, he experienced considerable difficulty in making his way through the crowd.

Lieut. Comdr. Webb Trammell, U. S. N., has been detached from duty as Naval Attaché at Constantinople, Bucharest and Sofia. No one has been appointed to assume this duty.

Comdr. Robert R. M. Emmet, U. S. N., has been ordered to relieve Capt. Lamar R. Leahy, U. S. N., from duty as Naval Attaché to the American Legation, The Hague.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew Mellon, and his son, Mr. Paul Mellon, sailed on June 30 from New York on the S. S. *Conte Biancamano* for Europe. In Gibraltar they will be joined by the Secretary's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. E. Bruce, with whom they will make a cruise.

Through the courtesy of Mr. William R. Castle, Jr., Assistant Secretary of State, the final dance of the season to be given by the Depart-



CONSULATE AT HAMBURG

Bottom row: Im. Insp. E. J. Ward, Consul E. T. Smith, Consul T. H. Bevan, Consul W. A. Foote, V. C. W. E. Beitz, Dr. Vogel, P. H. S. Top row: Mr. E. Hopf, V. C. K. V. Hicks, V. C. W. M. Walsh, Dr. J. B. Arnold, P. H. S.; Mr. W. Konjatsny, Miss E. Kucmpel, Miss E. Kasparek, V. C. M. C. Burke, Mrs. R. Engelfried, Miss E. Disse, Mrs. Ida Haferman, Miss I. Strange, Miss E. Hatmann, Mr. H. Deicke, Baroness v. Tiesenhausen, Miss W. Cole, Mrs. M. Blunck, Miss I. Dunkert, V. C. F. E. McFadden, Mr. H. G. Langreuter, Mr. A. Mueller, Mr. P. Jueress, Mr. A. Heineberg



ment of State Club was held at the Chevy Chase Club on Tuesday evening, June 28. Dancing was from 9 to 12 p. m., with music furnished by the Meyer Davis Orchestra.

A farewell luncheon was tendered Mr. Joseph C. Grew, retiring Under Secretary of State, by the American Foreign Service Association and Departmental officials on June 16. Mr. Kellogg presided and spoke in the highest terms of Mr. Grew's services to the Government. Mr. Grew responded and gave a most interesting account of his entry into the service and events subsequent thereto. The luncheon was largely attended by Foreign Service officials and Departmental officials. Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol, former High Commission to Turkey, was a special guest.

Diplomatic Secretary H. Dorsey Newson has been assigned for duty in the Legation at Ottawa for a period of two months, upon the expiration of which he will return to the Department for duty in the Mexican Affairs Division.

Consul Alexander K. Sloan, Maracaibo, is spending his leave of absence at Greensburg, Pa.

Consul J. Preston Doughten, London, who was on leave of absence at his home in Wilmington, Del., returned to his post on June 25.

Vice Consul Thomas F. Sherman, recently assigned for duty in the Consulate General at Berlin, sailed for his post on July 27.

Vice Consul Edwin Schoenrich, La Paz, is spending his leave in Baltimore and Ocean City, Md.

Consul Edwin L. Neville, Tokyo, after visiting the Department for a few days, proceeded to his home at Conway, N. H., for the remainder of his leave.

Vice Consul Arthur F. Tower, Warsaw, is dividing his leave between Washington and New Rochelle, N. Y.

Surgeon W. F. Tanner, United States Public Health Service, has been relieved from duty at Stuttgart and assigned to duty at Hamburg.

Mr. George C. Haas, Agricultural Commissioner at Berlin, returned to the United States on the *S. S. President Roosevelt*, sailing from Bremen on July 13.

Vice Consul Noel H. Field informs the JOURNAL that his Class Book (Harvard) shows that he has been appointed "Vice Consul of Carveer." He presumes his friends have been looking on their maps to discover the location of this place.

The Secretary of State has sent the following instruction to Vice Consul J. Hall Paxton, Nanking:

"The Department takes pleasure in commending you for your courageous, loyal and efficient devotion to duty under most difficult circumstances. Your conduct will serve as an example to your colleagues in the service to put forth their best efforts in behalf of the protection of Americans and American interests abroad, and is in keeping with the best traditions of the Foreign Service."

Mrs. Winfield H. Scott, wife of Vice Consul Winfield H. Scott, Puerto Castilla, is visiting relatives in Washington and Relay, Md.



DR. GARRETT DROPPERS



Vice Consul George Atcheson, Jr., recently transferred from North Bay to Tientsin, is spending his leave in Denver and near-by places before proceeding to his new post.

Consul Dudley G. Dwyre, Guadalajara, was compelled to leave his post suddenly on July 1 in order that he might take Mrs. Dwyre to a hospital in California for an operation. Vice Consul Satterthwaite has assumed charge of the Consulate during the absence of Consul Dwyre.

The Department has made the following changes in consular offices:

The Consulate at Apia has been ordered closed and a new Consulate at Suva is to be opened in its place.

The Consulate at Aguascalientes has been ordered closed and a new Consulate established at Zacatecas.

The Consulate at Limoges was closed on July 1.

The Consulate at Coblenz will be closed on August 31.

Consular agencies have been established at Tocopilla and Chanaral, Chile.

If Foreign Service Officers and others who have their mail sent in care of the Department wish to receive it promptly, it is suggested that they keep the Department promptly and completely informed just what they wish done with their personal mail, and when they visit the Department make it a point to register in Room 115, Division of Foreign Service Administration.

FROM MADRID

Four members of Congress, Hon. Carl F. Hayden, Senator from Arizona; Hon. Edward E. Browne, member from Wisconsin; Hon. William N. Vaile, member from Colorado; and Hon. Herbert F. Fisher, member from Tennessee, have spent several days each in Barcelona in the past month, during which they visited the Consulate General.

Mr. J. S. Calvert, Consul at Barcelona, expects to depart for the United States about July 10 for a two-month leave of absence, the first home leave he will have had in more than five years.

Mr. Roy W. Baker, Vice Consul at Barcelona, spent the period of May 16 to May 30 at Lausanne, Switzerland, on account of illness. On his return to duty Mr. Baker was much improved in health, and reported that Vice Consul Frederick W. Baldwin, at Lausanne, was doing a lot to improve his technique in mountain climbing.

The Hon. Francis Campbell, former Governor of Arizona and at present American Commissioner to the forthcoming Exposition Ibero-Americana, in Seville, Spain; Mrs. Campbell, and Mr. William Templeton Johnston, of San Diego, Calif., the architect of the United States building, were recent visitors at Madrid.



WILLIAM WIDGERY THOMAS

Mr. Thomas' obituary was published in the June Journal



FROM CAPE TOWN

Consul Gaston Smith passed through Cape Town, South Africa, on May 30, 1927, from Calais en route to Port Elizabeth, where he is to temporarily relieve Vice Consul C. H. Hall, Jr. Later he is to proceed to Durban on a permanent assignment.

Vice Consul C. H. Hall, Jr., is proceeding to the United States for his oral examination. He hopes to be in Washington by the end of July.

Francis H. Styles, now assigned at Durban, hopes to return to the United States on leave at the close of the year.

Consul General Ralph J. Totten also is planning to return to the United States on leave and be in Washington about the 1st of November.

A wedding, which took place at Cape Town, South Africa, brought to a close a career of over 21 years of efficient service at the Consulate General. Miss Alice N. Colman, the senior clerk,

was married to Mr. Marriott N. Earle on April 27, 1927. The ceremony at St. Paul's Church in Rondebosch, a suburb of Cape Town, was attended by the staff of the Consulate General and a large number of personal friends.

Mrs. Earle served during the incumbencies of seven Consuls General. Her appointment was made at the instance of Horace Lee Washington on October 1, 1905. Three of the others are also still in the service, Julius J. Lay, D. C. Poole, and Ralph J. Totten. The other three Consuls General were Richard Guenther, George H. Murphy, and Alfred A. Winslow.

The junior officers who have served at Cape Town during the past 20 years will perhaps appreciate even more fully the loss which the Consulate General has sustained, for Mrs. Earle's long familiarity with the work and intimate knowledge of local conditions was invaluable.

FROM LONDON

Mr. John S. Richardson, Jr., Vice Consul at Queenstown (Cobh) called at the Consulate General en route to his post, returning from simple



CONGRESSIONAL PARTY AT NAGASAKI

Front row: Seated, Mr. Woodruff, Mr. Updike, Captain Hockwald, Captain Fogle. Second row: Seated, Captain Houston, Mr. Wood, Mr. Carew, Governor of Nagasaki; Mr. Burtness. Third row: Seated, Mr. Watres, Mr. Thurston, John Carew. Standing: Mr. Hitchcock, Consul at Nagasaki; Mr. Magrady, the Chief of Police; the Vice Governor, a prefectural official, Mr. Foss, Captain McMorris, prefectural officials



leave of absence which he and Mrs. Richardson spent in Paris. The Richardsons were witnesses to some of the enthusiastic manifestations of welcome extended to Captain Lindbergh by the French and also saw some of the international tennis.

On June 5, 1927, Vice Consul Franklin J. Kelley won the pole vault at the International Athletic Meeting held in Brussels, and in so doing broke the Belgian record for this event. Mr. Kelley, who enters from the Hampshire Amateur Athletic Club, won the pole vault at the Amateur Athletic Meeting at Stamford Bridge last July, and it is his intention to defend his title at the meeting to be held again at Stamford Bridge next month.

On June 2 Consul General Charles M. Hathaway, Jr., Dublin, Irish Free State, called at the London office en route to his post, after a short leave of absence in the United States.

Consul Ralph C. Busser, Cardiff, has just returned to his post after simple leave of absence spent in Munich, Salzburg and Vienna, where he and his family renewed acquaintanceships which were broken off during the war.

FROM PARIS

Ambassador Myron T. Herrick, with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Parmely Herrick, are in the United States on the Ambassador's annual leave of absence.

The Minister to Switzerland and Mrs. Hugh R. Wilson, the new Minister to Hungary and Mrs. J. Butler Wright, and the Minister to Sweden and Mrs. Leland Harrison arrived in France on S. S. *Leviathan* on May 27 and spent a few days in Paris before proceeding to their respective posts.

Col. Matthew E. Hanna, Foreign Service Inspector, and Mrs. Hanna paid a short visit

to Paris before proceeding to Berlin to begin his European inspection tour.

Mr. Hallett Johnson, First Secretary of the Embassy in Paris, and Mrs. Johnson left Paris for the United States on a leave of absence.

Mr. Dorsey Richardson, former Assistant Chief of the Division for Western European Affairs, and Mrs. Richardson have taken up their residence in Paris.

Mr. Clarence B. Hewes, First Secretary of the Legation at Peking, spent two days in Paris in the course of a journey around the world.

Mr. G. Harlan Miller, Second Secretary of the Embassy in Paris, has been gravely ill following a recent operation at the American Hospital in Paris, as a result of a wound which he received in action during the war.

Mr. Harold H. Tittmann, Second Secretary of Embassy in Rome, spent a few weeks in Paris, proceeding thence by aeroplane to Constantinople.

Mr. Copley Amory, Jr., Second Secretary of the Legation at Teheran, spent a few days in Paris en route to the United States on leave of absence.



Vice Consul Pattie H. Field leaving U. S. S. "Pittsburgh" at Rotterdam



HIGH COST OF VISAING

Dec. 15, 1926.

Sir:

Your letter of December 4 reached my hand safe and I highly apersihate it. But please take my words. I am unable to come to your office right now, and concerning the taking out of my passport I think your price are very high for me; Please can you take off something for me. I will try to be at your office at the following month while awaiting your answer.

NECROLOGY

Henry White, diplomat and American delegate to the Versailles Peace Conference, died at his summer home at Lenox, Mass., on July 15. Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon in Trinity Episcopal Church in Lenox. The funeral was private.

The body was cremated at Springfield and the ashes will repose in the National Cathedral at Washington. For several years Mr. White had been an active promoter of the National Cathedral and there rests the body of his first wife, who was Miss Margaret Rutherford, of New York.

Death followed an operation from which Mr. White was unable to rally. The operation was the second he had undergone for a chronic malady, the first having been performed three years ago.

At Mr. White's beside at his summer estate, Elmcourt, when he died, were his wife, a daughter, Countess Herman Scherr-Toss, and Mrs. White's daughter, Mrs. John H. Hammond, and Count Scherr-Toss. Another survivor is a son, John Campbell White, a Diplomatic Secretary.

Thirty years or more an American diplomat, Henry White, formerly United States Ambassador to France and Italy and American delegate to the Versailles Peace Conference, which terminated the World War, was once characterized by Joseph H. Choate as the man who "set up a school of diplomacy in London from which were graduated such notables as Phelps, Lincoln, Bayard, and Hay."

Mr. White was born in Baltimore, Md., on March 29, 1850, and was educated in the United States and in France. He came from an old Maryland family. In 1879 he married Miss Margaret Stuyvesant Rutherford, of New York, a sister-in-law of William K. Vanderbilt. Mrs. White died in Lenox, Mass., in 1916. Mr. White, in November, 1920, married Mrs. Emily Vanderbilt Sloane, widow of William Douglas Sloane, of New York.

In 1883 he entered the Diplomatic Service as Secretary of the United States Legation at Vienna, going later to London as First Secretary, retiring, and then again assuming the office under President McKinley, which he held until 1905, when he was appointed Ambassador to Italy. Designated by President Roosevelt as the representative of the United States to the International Conference on Moroccan Affairs at Algeiras in 1906, Ambassador White took a leading part in that historic parley, the result of which, it was said, averted an European war.

Appointed Ambassador to France in 1907, Mr. White resigned in 1909, the first year of President Taft's administration. Upon retirement from his Paris post and his return to New York, Mr. White was the guest of honor at a dinner tendered to him by the Society of the Pilgrims, at which his services were eulogized by John Bigelow, who represented the United States in France at the time of Napoleon III, Levi P. Morton, Ambassador from 1881 to 1885, Joseph H. Choate, and others.

Mr. White received the honorary degree of doctor of laws from St. Andrews University (Scotland) and Johns Hopkins and Harvard. Among his diplomatic services, besides those already mentioned, were the following: He represented the United States at the International Conference in London in 1887 and 1888, for the abolition of sugar bounties; the International Conference on Agriculture at Rome in 1905, which resulted in the founding of the International Institute of Agriculture; he was chairman of the American delegation to the Fourth Pan American Conference in Buenos Aires in 1910, and the same year Special Ambassador of the United States to the centenary of Chilean independence.

He was a member of 11 clubs in New York, London, Paris, Washington, and Baltimore, and a trustee of several important scientific, geographic, philanthropic, and educational institutions.

Paying tribute to Mr. White, Secretary Kellogg said that "no American living has had a more varied and useful life.

"As Secretary of Legation at Vienna, as American Ambassador to Italy and France, as a delegate to the Algeiras Conference and to the Peace Conference in Paris, and in many other important activities he obtained an outstanding name in the Diplomatic Corps."



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Dr. Garrett Droppers, 67, professor emeritus of political economy at Williams College and former United States Minister to Greece and a former president of the University of South Dakota, died at his home at Williamstown, Mass., on July 7.

Death was due to a nervous breakdown and paralytic shock with which he was stricken in 1920 while serving as envoy to Greece. Dr. Droppers was born in Milwaukee, Wis.

He was graduated from Harvard University in 1887, was professor of political economy and finance at Tokyo University in Japan from 1889 to 1898, and in 1898 became president of the University of South Dakota.

To Members of the United States Foreign Service

Secretary of State Kellogg, in an address before the Council on Foreign Relations, said: "FOREIGN AFFAIRS has been of real assistance to the State Department." Mr. Hughes, while Secretary of State, said: "FOREIGN AFFAIRS is one of the most helpful contributions to a better understanding of our foreign relations ever made by private enterprise."

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He was a close personal friend of the late President Wilson, and in August, 1914, was appointed by Mr. Wilson to the position of Minister to Greece and Montenegro, a post which he held until July 15, 1920.

Charles Edward O'Brien, United States Minister to Paraguay and Uruguay from 1905 until 1909, died at Montevideo on June 21.

Mr. O'Brien, who was 67 years old, was connected in recent years with many important enterprises in South America and represented several large American corporations.

He was born at Fort Edward, N. Y., April 20, 1860, and was in business in Plattsburg for several years, afterwards becoming disbursing officer for the House of Representatives at Washington.

While Minister to Paraguay and Uruguay he negotiated various treaties, and as dean of the Diplomatic Corps in Paraguay effected the cessation of civil war in that country.

Thomas Morrison, 79 years old, a veteran of the Civil War, and for more than half a century an official of the Department of State, died at his residence in Washington on July 10.

A short time after the close of the Civil War Mr. Morrison received an appointment in the Department of State, becoming the chief telegraph operator, and afterwards was attached to the Bureau of Accounts, of which he became the chief and the disbursing officer by appointment of Secretary John Hay. He served in the latter capacity for 13 years.

Mr. Morrison also served in 1899 as one of the secretaries of the First Peace Conference at The Hague and was the disbursing officer for the American delegation.

He served the Government of the United States from March, 1867, to July 1, 1922, a period of over 55 years.

The death occurred at Tokyo, Japan, on May 17, 1927, of Mrs. Mary Parke Thompson, mother of Mrs. John K. Caldwell, wife of Consul General Caldwell. Mrs. Thompson was the widow of the late David Thompson, a missionary of the Presbyterian Board of Missions, and had been in Japan as a missionary for over a period of 50 years. At the time of her death Mrs. Thompson was in her eighty-eighth year.



ITEMS

The annual Golf and Tennis Tournament of the Diplomatic Corps in Paris has nearly ended, with the American Embassy representatives figuring very successfully in the tennis. The cup for the tennis doubles was won by the Embassy team in the final match played June 7 against the French Ministry for Foreign Affairs. Edwin Wilson and Hallett Johnson, representing the Embassy, played against Monsieurs Coulondre and Marchet, of the Foreign Office. Wilson and Johnson took the net from their opponents and remained there for most of the match. The only set seriously threatened by the Frenchmen was the second, the score being 6—2, 4—6, and 6—1.

In the semi-finals Wilson and Johnson defeated Major Sherbrooke, the British Assistant Military Attaché, and Captain Pipon, the British Naval Attaché, the team which won the doubles cup last year, in two straight sets.

The Embassy is also represented in the finals of the tennis singles, which will be played shortly by Edwin Wilson, who will have Major Sherbrooke, of the British Embassy, as his opponent.

The American ceremonies at Paris on July 4, 1927, included the placing of a wreath upon the tomb of Lafayette in Picpus Cemetery, addresses by the Chargé d'Affaires, Mr. Sheldon Whitehouse, and others, at the place des Etats-Unis, and a banquet in the evening, given by the American Chamber of Commerce in France and attended by 400 men. A former Secretary of State, Bainbridge Colby, made the principal speech at the banquet. It was also featured by the presence of the six American flyers, Chamberlin and Levine, and Commander Byrd and his companions. For the first time in the history of radio messages were sent to the United States. The long-distance radio speakers were Marshal Foch, the Minister of Commerce, Mr. Bokanowski, Comdr. Richard E. Byrd, and Clarence D. Chamberlin.

Consul Paul Chapin Squire, of Lille, sailed for the United States on June 24, 1927, and will spend his vacation at Boston. He is being relieved by Vice Consul Alfred D. Cameron, from the American Consulate General at Paris.

Consul Howard F. Withey is closing up the business of the American Consulate at Limoges, and is preparing to leave after July 30, 1927, for his new post at London, Ontario. The telegraphic instruction which he received relative to his new post yielded the following literal translation: "You may take 60 days leave en route close confine-

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The American Consul at Calais, Mr. James G. Carter, officially represented the United States Government at a municipal reception to President Doumergue on May 16, 1927, on the occasion of the President's passage through Calais on his way to visit the King of England.

Consul Donald F. Bigelow, who departed from Paris on leave in England in June, has arrived in the United States, accompanied by Mrs. Bigelow.

Consul George Orr, of Paris, sailed for the

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and

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United States for home leave on June 29, 1927, accompanied by Mrs. Orr.

Consul Raymond Davis, of the Paris office, is spending a few weeks on a motor tour through the French Pyrenees, accompanied by Mrs. Davis.

CUSTOMS TRANSFERS

The following changes have taken place recently in the personnel of the United States Customs Service, Treasury Department, abroad:

Max Richert, formerly attached to the Berlin office, assigned to duty in the United States.

F. B. Laughlin, formerly attached to the Paris office, in charge of the Florence office.

H. C. Anderson, formerly attached to the Hongkong office with part time at Manila, assigned to duty at Manila.

S. C. LeThicke, formerly attached to the London office, assigned to duty at Hongkong.

T. P. Drew, formerly attached to the London office and temporarily assigned to duty in the United States, reassigned to duty at London.

Gerald C. Wheeler, appointed and assigned to duty at Paris.

T. B. Connor, appointed and assigned to duty at Florence.

Lawrence J. Eckstrom, appointed and assigned to duty at Paris.

James F. O'Neill, formerly in charge of the Florence office, in charge of Paris office.

Freda Naef, formerly attached to the Vienna office, assigned to duty at Florence.

M. C. Cambon, formerly attached to the Paris office, transferred to the United States.

Charles R. Clark, formerly attached to the London office, assigned to duty at Berlin.

Charles L. Turrill, attached to the London office, has been granted leave of absence to return to the United States.

S. E. Armstrong, formerly in charge of the Par's office, has been assigned to duty in the United States.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE CHANGES

Trade Commissioner E. G. Babbitt, who has been in charge of the Sydney office of the Department of Commerce for the past two years, has returned to the United States, and after taking a vacation will take charge of the new office to be opened in Vancouver, British Columbia.

Assistant Trade Commissioner Sherwood H. Avery, who has been attached to the office of the Commercial Attaché at Buenos Aires, Argentine, has returned to the United States and will enter the District Office service.

Assistant Trade Commissioner James H. Smiley, formerly in Shanghai, China, and recently Assistant Chief, Foreign Service Division, has been appointed manager of the new District Office to be opened in Los Angeles, Calif., July 1.

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Assistant Trade Commissioner E. V. D. Wight, Brussels, Belgium, resigned from the service April 21 to become connected with the National City Bank of New York.

Assistant Trade Commissioner R. J. Scovell, Brussels, Belgium, resigned August 1, 1927, to become connected with the General Motors, Antwerp, Belgium.

Assistant Trade Commissioner Oscar R. Strackbein, Havana, has resigned from the service to accept a position with the Trackson Company, Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. Julian D. Foster, Assistant Trade Commissioner in Sydney, Australia, has been made a Trade Commissioner and will take charge of the new office to be opened in Wellington, New Zealand, about July 1.

Assistant Commercial Attaché Charles E. Lyon has been appointed Commercial Attaché to the American Legation in Berne, Switzerland, where he will open an office on September 1.

Mr. Kenneth M. Hill, of the Specialties Division of the Bureau, has been appointed Assistant Trade Commissioner to assist Commercial Attaché Lyon at Berne, Switzerland.

The beautiful English resort of Matlock, where the swiftly flowing Derwent River emerges from the hills of Derbyshire, was the scene of a picnic organized by some consular families in the Midlands on Whit Monday, an English holiday, which this year fell on the 6th of June. A terrific rain the night before and threatening clouds on the designated morning deterred some from coming, so that the gathering was more notable for quality than for size, but the luncheon provided by the ladies lacked nothing either in quantity nor excellence. Those present were Consul and Mrs. John F. Jewell, Consul and Mrs. Homer Brett with their children, Julia and Homer; Consul and Mrs. Stillman W. Eells and Miss Waterman, sister of Mrs. Eells; Consul and Mrs. Algar E. Carleton; Vice Consul and Mrs. Wallace E. Moessner; Vice Consul Walter A. Thomas; and Mr. Edward B. Earnest.

Some of these officers had met before in Nairobi or Batavia; others had served in identical posts at different times. At the end the party voted the picnic a complete success and unanimously expressed a desire to hold more such gatherings but upon holidays which are not local. This because of the tremendous crush and roar

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Shanghai, China
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San Francisco, California

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Valparaiso, Chile



of traffic when the population of Great Britain is amusing itself and the char-a-bancs rush about in battalions. It developed later that Consul W. J. Grace and family and Vice Consul and Mrs. C. C. Frick made every effort to reach the picnic, but could not overcome the difficulties presented by traffic congestion.

Consul Harold Shantz, Hongkong, reports that among the recent remarkable inquiries received at that office was the following, which was appended to an otherwise businesslike letter concerning local marriage regulations:

"P. S. After paying the special license fee would it not be perfectly proper to refer to your bride as 'dearest'?"

The general business meeting of the Foreign Service Association was held at the Department on the afternoon of July 14, 1927. Consul General John K. Caldwell, the newly appointed chairman of the Executive Committee, presided.

The reports of the chairman of the former Executive Committee, secretary-treasurer of the Association, and business manager of the JOURNAL were read and approved. These reports will appear in the September issue of the JOURNAL.

Consul Erle R. Dickover, Nagasaki, reports that nine members of Congress, with their families, arrived at that port on May 15 aboard the U. S. A. T. *Somme*. The party included the following:

John F. Carew, Eighteenth New York District.

William R. Wood, Tenth Indiana District.

Roy O. Woodruff, Tenth Michigan District.

Olger B. Burtness, First North Dakota District.

Laurence H. Watres, Eleventh Pennsylvania District.

Frank H. Foss, Third Massachusetts District.

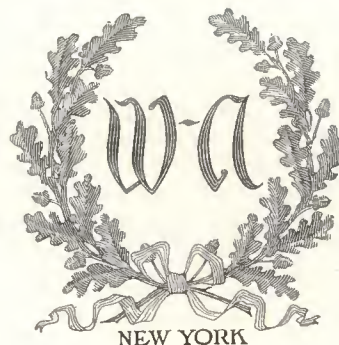
Frederick W. Magrady, Seventeenth Pennsylvania District.

Lloyd Thurston, Eighth Iowa District.

Ralph E. Updike, Seventh Indiana District.

During their stay the party visited the prefectural government building, where they were received by the Governor of Nagasaki Prefecture and the principal prefectural officials.

Without doubt the most completely covered story the JOURNAL has received in several years is the one regarding the consular picnic held at Matlock, Derbyshire, on June 6. There were no less than three very good reports of this affair received by the Editor. As space permits only



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one to be published, the one sent by Consul Homer Brett; credit must be given also to Consul Reginald B. Castleman, our correspondent in London, and Vice Consul Walter A. Thomas, Leeds.

Mr. Percy G. Dwyre, who has been in the Department of State for the past four years, three of which has been in the Division of Foreign Service Administration, has been transferred to the Special Agency Service of the Treasury Department and assigned to Paris for duty. Mr. Dwyre is a brother of Consul Dudley G. Dwyre, Guadalajara.

Vice Consul Peter H. A. Flood, Tampico, is spending his leave of absence in Boston.

Consul Leonard G. Dawson, Messina, spent several days at the Department before leaving for his home at Staunton, Va., where he will spend his leave.

Vice Consul Paul Bowerman, Berlin, is spending his leave with relatives in Detroit, Mich.

Diplomatic Secretary John H. MacVeagh, who recently came home from Managua, spent his leave at Cazenovia, N. Y., before taking up his duty in the Department in the Division of Latin America Affairs.

Vice Consul Julian F. Harrington, Dublin, is spending his leave at Natick, Mass.

Vice Consul Julian L. Pinkerton, Lisbon, returned to his post on July 6.

Consul Walter A. Adams, Chungking, spent two weeks of his leave in Washington, afterwards going to Sea Girt, N. J., where he expects to remain during the balance of his leave period.

Vice Consul Gordon L. Burke, Hankow, is spending one month of his leave in Washington, afterwards going to Macon, Ga.

Vice Consul William A. Smale, recently transferred from Nassau to Montreal, spent several weeks in Indianapolis before proceeding to his new post.

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Vice Consul George Gregg Fuller has been temporarily assigned to the Department in the Division of Western European Affairs.

Diplomatic Secretary Loy W. Henderson, recently assigned to Riga, sailed for Europe on July 12. Mr. Henderson expects to spend his leave in Germany, proceeding to Riga about September 1.

Diplomatic Secretary Rudolf E. Schoenfeld sailed for Rio de Janeiro on July 16 on the S. S. *Pan America*.

Vice Consul Joseph T. Gilman, formerly at Athens, but now in the United States on leave, will proceed to Jerusalem on the expiration of his leave.

Foreign Service Inspectors were last heard from at the following places:

Consul General Thomas M. Wilson, Smyrna.

Consul General James B. Stewart, temporarily in charge Consulate at Monterey.

Consul General Louis G. Dreyfus, Jr., Paris.

Diplomatic Secretary Matthew E. Hanna, Stockholm.

Consul General Samuel T. Lee, Buenaventura.

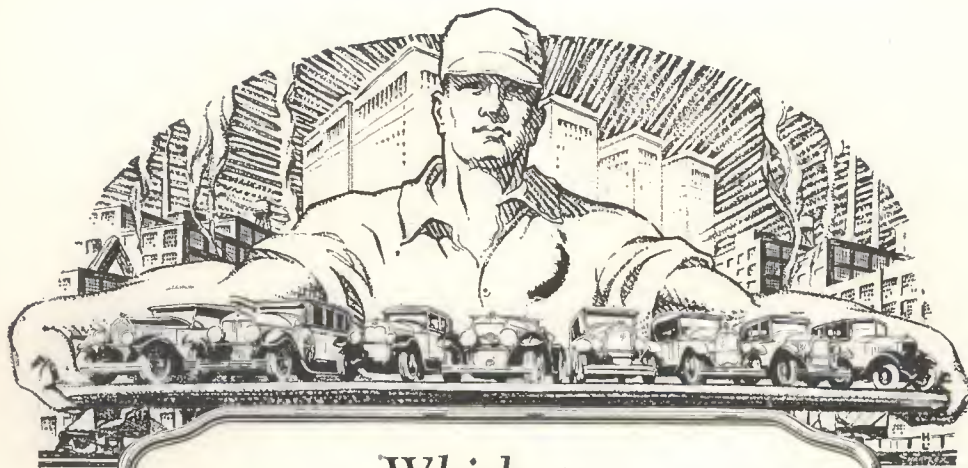
Consul General Robert Frazer, Jr., en route to the United States from Japan.

Consul Keith Merrill, en route to Guatemala City.

Surgeon C. W. Vogel, United States Public Health Service, has been relieved from duty at Hamburg and assigned to duty at Stuttgart.

BOOK REVIEW

THE BRIDGE TO FRANCE—Edward N. Hurley, J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia, \$5.00. This is an interesting account of Mr. Hurley's activities as Chairman of the United States Shipping Board from July, 1917, to July 31, 1919. While the main part of the book is devoted to the Shipping Board, especially during the period when ships became a vital necessity to this Nation, it also contains a rather full account of Mr. Hurley's work in several other directions during this period, especially at the time of the Peace Conference in Paris. The book has been highly praised by reviewers, and should prove of interest to those in the Foreign Service.



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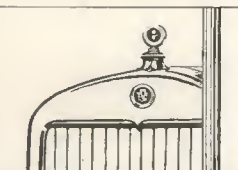
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General Motors South African, Ltd., Port Elizabeth
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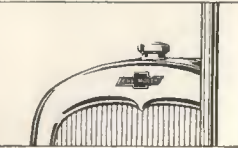
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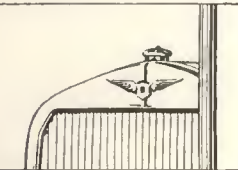
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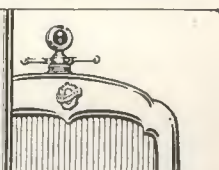
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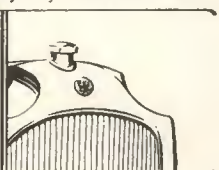
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COMMERCIAL

A total of 1,927 reports, of which 845 were rated miscellaneous, was received during the month of June, 1927, as compared with 1,738 reports of which 542 were rated miscellaneous, during the month of May, 1927.

There were 858 trade lists transmitted to the Department, for the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, during the month of June, 1927, as against 766 during the month of May, 1927.

During the month of June, 1927, there were 3,382 Trade Letters transmitted to the Department as against 3,393 in May, 1927.

PROMOTIONS

Class 2 to Class 1

Homer M. Byington.
William Dawson.
Nelson T. Johnson.
DeWitt C. Poole.

Class 3 to Class 2

Louis G. Dreyfus, Jr.
Matthew E. Hanna.
George S. Messersmith.

Class 4 to Class 3

Frank C. Lee, now detailed to Department of State.

Class 5 to Class 4

H. Merle Cochran.
Elbridge D. Rand.
Emil Sauer.
S. Pinkney Tuck.

Class 6 to Class 5

Joseph F. McGurk, now Consul and Second Secretary, La Paz, Bolivia.

Class 7 to Class 6

George L. Brandt.
James G. Carter.
Hugh S. Fullerton.
Jack Dewey Hickerson.
John R. Minter.
Robert D. Murphy.



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Rudolf E. Schoenfeld.
William H. Taylor.
Harry L. Walsh.

Class 8 to Class 7

Harold Shantz.

Unclassified \$3,000 to Class 8

Charles H. Derry.
Peter H. A. Flood.
Alan T. Hurd.
John J. Muccio.
Julian L. Pinkerton.
William W. Schott.
Robert Lacy Smith.
Edwin F. Stanton.
Frederik van den Arend.

Unclassified Grade, \$2,750 to \$3,000

Lawrence S. Armstrong, Vice Consul, Messina.
John H. Bruins, Vice Consul, Singapore.
Alfred D. Cameron, Vice Consul, Paris.

Samuel G. Ebling, Vice Consul, Penang.
C. Paul Fletcher, Vice Consul, Toronto.
Samuel E. Green, Vice Consul, Sofia.
James E. Parks, Vice Consul, Luxembourg.
Ronald D. Stevenson, Vice Consul, Punta Arenas.

Robert B. Streeper, Vice Consul, Tientsin.
Arthur F. Tower, Vice Consul, Warsaw.

Unclassified Grade, \$2,500 to \$2,750

Roy W. Baker, Vice Consul, Barcelona.
Paul E. Manheim, clerk in the Consulate, Georgetown, British Guiana, appointed Vice Consul there.

Augustus Ostertag, now Vice Consul, Matanzas, appointed Vice Consul, Bremerhaven, his appointment as Vice Consul, Bremen, being canceled.

Ernest V. Polutnik, clerk in the Consulate, Glasgow, Scotland, appointed Vice Consul there.

William G. Roll, now Vice Consul, Bremen, will remain at that post, his appointment as Vice Consul, Bremerhaven being canceled.



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Siam	South Africa	Greece
India	Australasia	Jugoslavia

Brigg A. Perkins, now Vice Consul, Zagreb, appointed Vice Consul, Stuttgart.

Leo J. Schumacher, now Vice Consul, Berlin, appointed Vice Consul, Glasgow.

Glyn D. Sims has been appointed Consular Agent at Cruz Grande, Chile.

Dr. Laurence M. Taylor has resigned as Consular Agent at Tuxpam, Mexico.

Arthur E. Williams, now Vice Consul, Caracas, appointed Vice Consul, Moncton.

FOREIGN SERVICE CHANGES

Diplomatic Branch

Wainwright Abbott, now Second Secretary, Caracas, assigned Second Secretary, Dublin.

Lawrence Dennis, Foreign Service Officer detailed to the Department, resigned.

North Winship, Foreign Service Officer of class 3, assigned as Consul at Cairo, Egypt, has been instructed to assume charge of the American Legation at Cairo, Egypt, as American Chargé d'Affaires ad interim, under his commission as a Secretary in the Diplomatic Branch of the Foreign Service.

Consular Branch

Henry A. W. Beck, now Vice Consul, Geneva, assigned Vice Consul, Athens; his assignment to Jerusalem being canceled.

David C. Berger, now Consul in the Consulate General, Tientsin, assigned Consul, Swatow.

Wilbert L. Bonney, formerly Consul, Edinburgh, assigned Consul, Georgetown, his assignment to Cartagena being canceled.

Walton C. Ferris, Vice Consul, now detailed to F. S. S., assigned Vice Consul, Palermo, his assignment as Language Officer to Peking being canceled.

Joseph T. Gilman, now Vice Consul, Athens, assigned Vice Consul, Jerusalem.

Eugene M. Hinkle, Vice Consul, now detailed to the Department, assigned Vice Consul, Cape Town.

S. Bertrand Jacobson, now Consul, Oslo, assigned Consul, Calcutta. His assignment to Batavia has been canceled.

Alfred W. Kliefoth, now detailed as Consul, Berlin, assigned Consul, Riga.

Edward P. Lowry, American Consul now detailed to the Department, assigned Consul at San José.

Dale W. Maher, now Vice Consul, Calcutta, assigned Vice Consul, Madras, temporarily.

Harold B. Quarton, now Consul, Coblenz, assigned Consul, Stuttgart.



W. Allen Rhode, now detailed to F. S. S. in Department, assigned Vice Consul, Guayaquil.

Nathan Scarritt, now detailed to F. S. S. in Department, assigned Vice Consul, Montevideo.

Thomas F. Sherman, Vice Consul, now detailed to the Department, assigned Vice Consul, Berlin.

John F. Simons, now Consul Riga, detailed to the Department.

William A. Smale, now Vice Consul, Nassau, assigned Vice Consul, Montreal.

Samuel Sokobin, now Consul, Mukden, detailed as Consul, Tientsin.

James B. Stewart, now detailed as an Inspector, assigned Consul, Monterey.

H. Eric Trammell, Vice Consul, now detailed to the Department, assigned Vice Consul, Guatemala City.

G. Carlton Woodward, now Consul, Campbellton, assigned as Consul, Prince Rupert.

Selden Chapin, Third Secretary, Peking.

Winthrop S. Greene, Third Secretary, Santiago.

John R. Ives, Vice Consul, Calcutta.

J. Hall Paxton, Vice Consul, Nanking.

John Carter Vincent, Vice Consul, Hankow.

Non-Career Service

Harold F. Allman, now Vice Consul, Sarnia, appointed Vice Consul, Prince Rupert.

Charles A. Amsden has tendered his resignation as Vice Consul at Agua Prieta.

H. Merrell Benninghoff, now clerk in the Consulate General, Tokyo, appointed Vice Consul there.

Malcolm C. Burke, now Vice Consul, Hamburg, appointed Vice Consul, Bremen.

Cavendish W. Cannon, now a clerk in the Legation, Vienna, appointed Vice Consul, Zurich.

Edward C. Cropper, Vice Consul, Seville, died on June 15, 1927.

John E. Jones, now Vice Consul, Ciudad Juarez, appointed Vice Consul, Agua Prieta.

MR. GREW'S SPEECH

(Continued from page 243)

and most friendly people. What I am coming to is this: In all my wanderings the spirit of service outshone all other elements. I saw Government officials living up in the midst of the jungle who had no contact with other white men from one end of the year to the other, doctoring, teaching, and governing the natives, their whole mainstay being the satisfaction of rendering patriotic,



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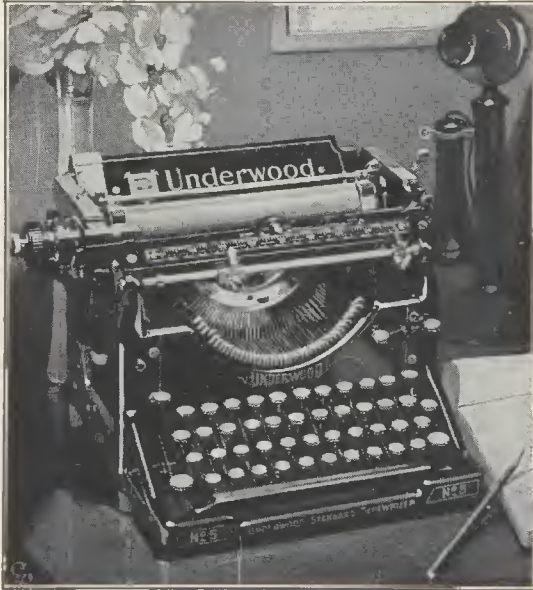
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unselfish service. I saw officers passing the hot weather uncomplainingly, or with the usual semi-humorous grouching, in arid barracks on the sweltering plains of India, their families in the hills or at home. I saw, in a way which I shall always remember, the helpful service of our Consul in Bombay. Do you wonder that on returning home I had to face my father and tell him that I could never enter a business office? That trip abroad had upset all his calculations. That is what led me to come up for the Foreign Service. And sometimes, nowadays, when I find one of our own officers reluctant to go to this post or that, for this reason or that reason, I can't help remembering those fellows out there in the malarial jungle or on the sweltering plains serving selflessly for the sake of service. That makes one stop to think. There is plenty of the right sort of spirit in our service. I only wish that there might be no exceptions.

In the old days it was one thing to make up your mind that you wanted to serve the Government and quite another thing to do it. The "breaking and entering" was quite a different proposition than now. I made known my wishes in various directions. Within a few weeks after my return an opportunity occurred, but I missed it. I almost committed suicide at the time, but thanked my seven stars later. Edwin Morgan, our present Ambassador in Rio, was going out as Consul General to Korea, and he wanted to take two private secretaries with him to follow the important political developments in that region. He heard about me and asked Prof. Archie Coolidge if I would fill the bill. Archie Coolidge didn't know me very well then. He came down to our club and asked about me. He received the answer, "Grew is deaf." The information was passed on to Morgan. I suppose he pictured me with an ear trumpet. Anyway, he chose two other men, two of my best friends, Barrett Wendell and Maj. Peter Bowditch. As I have said, I had no more use for life when I heard that story. But it was the best thing that could have happened because, on account of political disturbances, the two secretaries never got to Korea. They clicked their heels aimlessly for six months in Yokohama, and then returned with nothing accomplished.

I went abroad to study French. One day a telegram came from Professor Coolidge, who was now persuaded that I could hear an average vocalist with leather lungs, saying that Fred Morgan, Edwin's brother, was looking for an assistant in Cairo, and would I go. I replied, "Must have two weeks to decide," thinking of a compact I had made with my father to enter a publishing house. I walked the boulevards in Tours for four hours and then returned to the telegraph office and wired, "Accept unconditionally." Opportunity was not going to knock twice.

A discreet veil had better be drawn over my return home. Parental displeasure was exceeded only by parental disappointment in possessing an idiot son. However, I arrived in Cairo on a sweltering day in July, with the glass at 118 in the shade, and found myself installed as a \$600 a year clerk making out invoices and superintending the disinfection of hides. I enjoyed it hugely. Once I handed in a report on cotton, and when five lines of it later appeared in print in the official American commercial bulletin I felt really part of the big machine.

I spent that summer returning to the office every night in order to prepare a card catalogue of the consular correspondence for the last 10 years, as there was no conceivable way of finding any previous document except by memory. When, after some six months of hard



work, the catalogue was up to date with neat little typewritten cards, all my own handiwork. I was prouder than a boy with a new terrier. A new chief arrived. I took him into the office and showed it to him with the pardonable pride of the inventor. He took one look at it and said, "You can put that thing down in the cellar. Even if you waste time keeping it up to date, no one else will." The catalogue duly went to the cellar forthwith, and I then began to look for diversion outside of the office. Later, in Berlin, in the old days when the chancery hours were over at lunch time, I used to return in the afternoon to prepare a summary of all citizenship decisions since the beginning of the German Empire in 1870 as a guide for future cases. A colleague, who was a holdover from the old political regime, came in one afternoon and asked me what I was doing. I told him. He said, "Quit that. Work won't get you anywhere in this service. Better spend your time developing political pull." I'm not boasting. I'm trying, for the benefit of the younger officers gathered here today, to show what has happened in this old service of ours in one short generation.

But, to go back, the process of breaking and entering was not yet achieved. I was still a clerk, although clothed with the empty title of Deputy Consul General to enable me to sign papers. Bellamy Storer, our Ambassador to Austria-Hungary, was a friend of the family. He wanted me to come to Vienna as Second Secretary and asked the President to appoint me. I had high hopes. Then one day I saw the appointment of the son of a prominent politician announced for that position. Profound discouragement. A certain Assistant Attorney General, Alford Cooley, who was close to President Roosevelt and a member of his Tennis Cabinet, was a friend of my brother. The former was appealed to. He spoke to the President two or three times. Each time came the report of the President's reply. "Too much political pressure. I can't do it." Then our friend had a brilliant thought. He went out for a hike with Roosevelt one day and told him about my tiger shooting in China. The next day my appointment as Third Secretary of the Embassy in Mexico was announced. That tiger shooting was the only examination I ever took. The breaking and entering was complete.

Is the service a bed of roses? Well, let's see. During my second year in Cairo I married, took an apartment, and had our wedding presents, including silver and many valuable books, shipped to Egypt. The ship went down off the coast of Barbary. We started for Mexico. My wife became seriously ill in Italy on the way. I took her to France and sailed by the first ship for the United States, en route to my post. Bob Bacon, Sr., was Assistant Secretary of State in those days. I saw him for three minutes on my way through Washington. He said, "Take the first ship back to France and stay with your wife until she has recovered."

In Mexico our trunks, which had been left for months on the docks in Vera Cruz because the Embassy had not complied with my request to have them brought up to Mexico City, finally arrived, and I received a notice to appear with my keys for customs examination. I replied that having diplomatic free entry, the keys were not necessary. The customs officials then tore open every trunk, and after roughly unpacking and throwing every article back topsy-turvy, gave the entire consignment to a common Mexican carter to take them to our house. He took them to his house first and when finally they arrived we had lost over half our silver and most of Mrs. Grew's wardrobe. She literally had not a complete dress left in the outfit. I sued the Mexican Govern-



Photograph by Joseph F. Rock

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ment and several years later had to pay the costs of the suit.

Six months later my wife again fell seriously ill, owing to the altitude, and was carried out of Mexico on a stretcher paralyzed from head to foot. We had bought some fine old furniture and other things in Mexico, which I had boxed and left, with our trunks, to send to my next post as soon as it was settled. My wife recovered, and we were assigned to St. Petersburg. I immediately telegraphed to the Embassy to send our things there immediately. A month later we started from the United States, took a month to get there, and, on arrival, rented an unfurnished apartment while awaiting our baggage. When three months had gone by since my telegram to the Embassy I telegraph to the Ambassador, "When was our baggage shipped?" He replied, "Baggage not yet shipped; awaiting your keys for final customs examination!" My reply to the Ambassador, I believe, holds the record for official profanity. Anyway, the baggage came two months later, five months in all, but the furniture never came and has never been heard of since.

That's enough. The service is not a bed of roses. An officer who didn't like an assignment once said to me with some heat, "You don't know what it means. You have never had to rough it in the service."

No, it is not a bed of roses. But it's the most splendid, the most exhilarating, the most stimulating, the most satisfying, and withal the most useful form of service I can imagine, whether in the field or in the Department.

Our associations, our traditions, form an unbreakable bond between us. I shall always remember with pleasure our association in the Department, I shall always be grateful for the cheerful, helpful cooperation of those with whom I have had the fortune to work here. Thank you. Good luck to you all.

* * *

Hon. Wilbur J. Carr, Assistant Secretary of State: Mr. Secretary, I have here a document which I have been commissioned to present to Mr. Grew. It reads as follows:

"The undersigned members of the Department of State, heartily appreciating the courteous consideration which they have uniformly met in their intercourse with the Hon. Joseph C. Grew, Under Secretary of State, desire in this manner to give expression to the high esteem they entertain for Mr. Grew, and to extend to him their best wishes for a successful administration of the elevated and important office of Ambassador to Turkey with which he has been honored."

The document is signed by the Secretary of State and all the members of the Department. (Turning to Mr. Grew.) On behalf of the members of the Department, it gives me very great pleasure, Mr. Grew, to present this document to you.

Mr. Grew. I can't possibly tell you how I feel about this. It will be more valuable to me than silver or gold, because it represents, I think, the personal bonds that I feel with every one of you, with everybody in the Department. I thank you sincerely.

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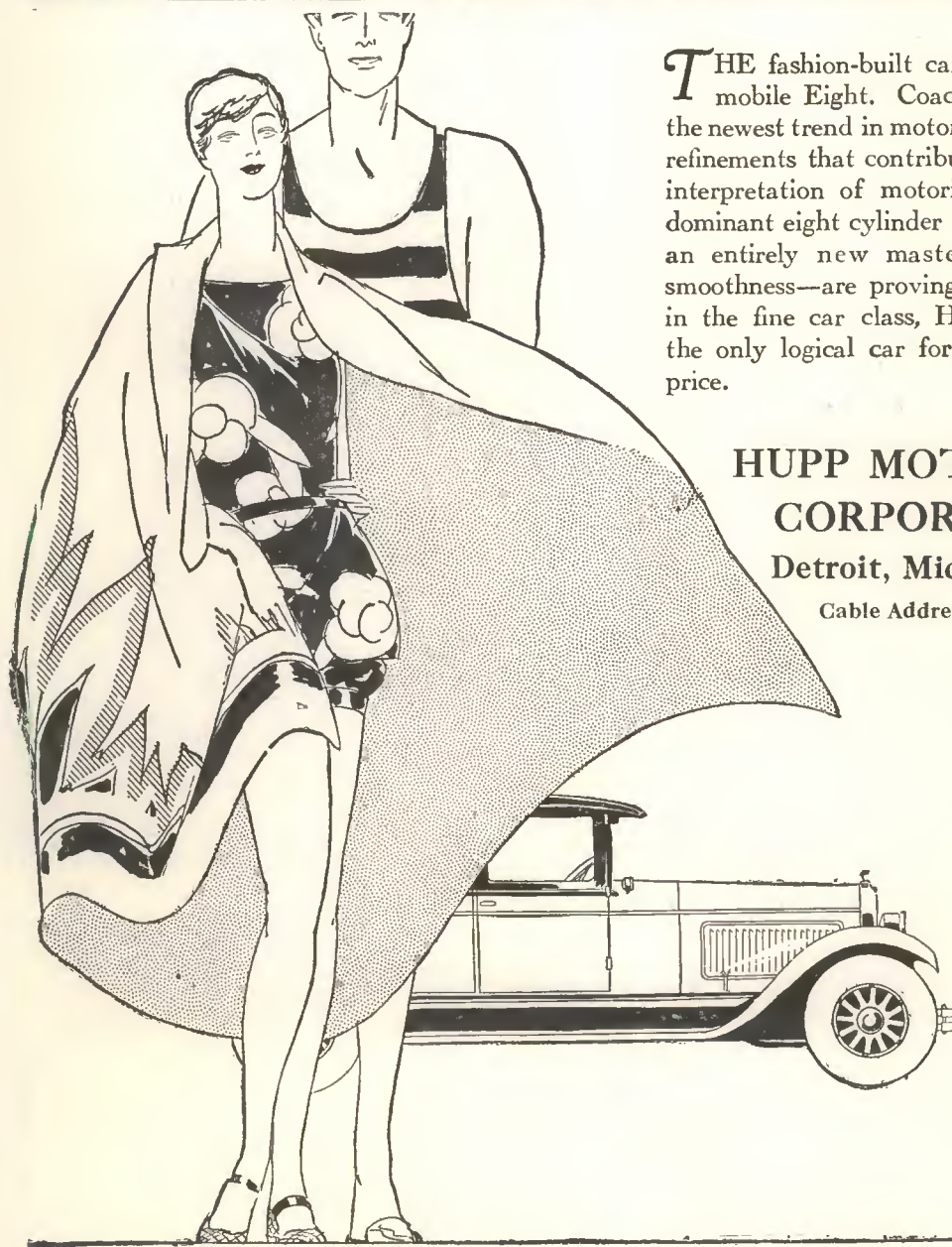
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MARRIAGES

Deck-Ketchum. Miss E. Jane Deck, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Deck, of Washington, and Mr. John Belden Ketchum, newly appointed Vice Consul to Singapore, were married in Washington on July 6, 1927.

Houghton-Anderson. Miss Matilda Houghton, daughter of the American Ambassador and Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton, and Mr. Chandler Parsons, Anderson, Jr., were married in London on the afternoon of July 7, 1927.

ENGAGEMENT

Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor announce the engagement of their daughter Lillian Waters to Mr. Cabot Coville, son of Dr. Frederick V. Coville, botanist of the Department of Agriculture. The marriage will take place at Beinn

Bhreagh, Baddeck, Nova Scotia, formerly the home of the late Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, on July 28, 1927. Mr. Coville, who was a member of the recent class of the Foreign Service School, has been assigned to Tokyo as a Language Officer.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Jane Emmitt, was born at London, England, on May 21, 1927, to Consul and Mrs. Robert B. Macatee.

A daughter, Audrey Jane, was born at Potsdam, Germany, on May 19, 1927, to Assistant Customs Attaché and Mrs. Charles Robinson Clark.

A daughter, Sylvia Mary, was born at Paris, France, on April 26, 1927, to Counselor of Embassy and Mrs. Sheldon Whitehouse.

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