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In the following catalogue, the Roman numeral refers to the volume in which the particular document may be found, and the numbers which follow to the pages in the volume. Since each document has several different numbers on it, the number of the document herein referred to is that one apparently stamped onto the page, usually in or near the upper right-hand corner; the various hand-written numbers have no use in this reference.

The documents have been categorized into various large groupings, which, for the most part, need not be defined here. ("Postal" refers to official mails and the traffic in packet boats which carried them. Many of these documents refer less to the mail itself than to the goods and passengers which frequently passed on the boats.) In reading the entries under "Petition," many entries will be followed by numbers in parentheses. Many petitions had accompanying and supporting documents. The numbers of these documents are given in the parentheses following the page designation for the petition.

There have also been some very specialized listings, which may be of use to the researcher ("Sacheverell," "French Protestants," "Palatines," etc.). Many documents are listed under several topic headings. It is hoped that this will not confuse the researcher, but rather will help him/her by indicating several areas in which any particular document has relevance.

Introduction

If the quantity and scope of governmental activity and administration were to be charted for the hundred years preceding Queen Anne's reign, such a graph would indicate rather sporadic ups and downs for the first forty years, during the reigns of James I and Charles I, when much of what the state undertook was administered by non-professionals and the policies were initiated largely by court personalities. There would be a flurry of activity pushing the line on the graph ever upwards during the Civil Wars and the Cromwellian period, then a sharp return to "normalcy" under Charles II and the first decade of the Restoration. With James II's reign - thanks to the new research of J. R. Jones - we would see a new plateau reached as the state undertook a whole series of new intrusions into national life. Then, after the Revolution of 1688, an even higher ascent would have indicated a rush of activity to safeguard the new regime and organize the nation for its biggest war (with the League of Augsburg) in 250 years. With the accession of Anne, the graph's line would quite possibly shoot beyond its highest indicator, displaying a level of governmental activity quite unmeasurable by older Stuart standards.

A stranger to English history could conclude that the graph indicated that, after 1702, Stuart attempts at engrossing

national life had succeeded, and that, even discounting another mammoth war with France, the state had quite obviously undertaken a coordination of all national activity under a sort of high-handed paternalism. Nothing would be farther from actuality, for this is the grand irony of late Stuart history: that while the English ruling classes resented, despised, or resisted the earlier Stuart monarchs whenever they exercised their administrative muscle, after 1688 these classes gradually achieved their own right to state participation. Having achieved it, they exploited the right with frenzied politicizing. It seems that it had not been so much a limited state they had desired during the worst of the Stuart despotisms, but rather a state whose policy and power could be turned to their advantage.

And so, by the advent of Queen Anne, the English had learned that the state could enhance their conditions, promote interests, and, above all, yield them profits. Thus, after the Glorious Revolution of 1688, there is an increasing demand, not a diminishing concern, for government action. The Liberal doing-nothing state of the nineteenth century would require another hundred years for its conception.

Of course, administrative activity demanded by the War of the Spanish Succession alone explains much of the volume of the State Papers. Everything from logistics to petitions for military commissions to disposition of prisoners of war to a proposed income tax reflected the need for heightened state activity. Because the State Papers are organized

chronologically, it should be remembered, for ready reference to appropriate topics, that the War of Spanish Succession, declared May 1702, and terminated April 1713, was fought in a wide variety of theaters. Marlborough's strategy concentrated on the main European scene: defense of Austria and Germany (1704), Italy (1706), and the Netherlands (1706-08). In Spain and the Mediterranean key operations included the seizure of Gibraltar (1704), the attack on Toulon (1707), and the capture of Port Mahon in Minorca (1708). An adjunct to the War, but one constituting its own history, is England's union with Scotland in 1707. But any perusal of the State Papers will soon reveal the hundreds of connections with trade and finance entailed by the War.

In domestic politics, this is an extremely robust period. Not only are there five national elections (1702, 1705, 1708, 1710, 1713), but one extraordinary action in 1712 creating a majority of Tory peers in order to pass the treaty with France. It should be noted that in every case, elections to the House of Commons produced majorities which reflected the dominant party in the ministry (which is the opposite to the procedure today). Certainly, too, the greatest political agitation of the age was caused by the Sacheverell affair in 1708-10, when the basics of the entire Revolution Settlement came under question.

Finally, it should be noted that the State Papers were produced in an age of nascent administrative professionalism when the cabinet system was gradually taking shape. Earlier

monarchs were served, ably or otherwise, by men whose only certifiable credentials lay in royal trust or friendship. This ingredient would usually remain in the eighteenth century, but professional management, by Anne's reign, had gradually overshadowed the purely personal qualifications of the courtier-minister.

Many of Anne's cabinet procedures were to be the rule for her successors. She met weekly with her cabinet council, including usually the Lord Chancellor, the Lord Treasurer (later, First Lord of the Treasury), the Lord President of the Council, the Lord Privy Seal, the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, the Commander-in-Chief, and two or three of the Secretaries of State. In these sessions the cabinet drafted the final forms of the papers and determined immediate and long-range courses. Later in the century, much of the real work was to be taken over by an even smaller group, the inner cabinet, which frequently obviated the work of the increasingly cumbersome cabinet council. But in Anne's time still, the cabinet masterminded all official business, thus giving to the State Papers of her reign a far more official stamp.

The organization of the Queen Anne State Papers achieved by Mr. Donald Luther is a catalog worthy of the Calendars of State Papers series published by the Public Record Office. He has not only identified subject areas, but has cross-referenced them. From his delineation, it becomes clear that this was a robust age of governmental activity. The state directed or coordinated a surprising array of private enter-

prise in a notable increase of involvement with private citizens and with private interests. Year by year, more and more people became convinced that their destinies could be determined by state action, and the state undertook, what Halevy would later call, an "omnicompetent" position in its willingness to delineate and arbitrate subjects' relationships with each other and with the crown.

An emerging awareness of social needs and concerns appears in the State Papers. Professor Dudley Bahlman suggested this awareness twenty years ago. But an appreciation that public policy can be a creative undertaking for the state is discernable in the Papers, and a special examination of the petitions sections could yield intriguing suggestions of what concerned the populace in Anne's time. The Papers could at least reveal the extent to which the state was sensitive to current public issues, on a year-by-year basis. For whatever line of inquiry - the growth of public administration, statecraft, social policy, the home-front in wartime - the Queen Anne State Papers constitute a rich mine for studies that would seek to explain the growing ties between the English state and the English public.

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