

Acheson Faced With Impending Loss Of Aides

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Secretary of State Acheson is confronted with the present or impending loss of three of his top aides in the direction of American foreign policy.

They are: Phillip C. Jessup, 52, who will resign as ambassador at large and one of Acheson's most constant advisers, when he returns early next year from his survey mission to the far east. He is presently helping devise stop-Communism measures for that part of the world.

George F. Kennan, 45, counselor of the state department and chief of its policy planning staff. He expects to resign next June and enter private life as a writer and scholar. He has had offers from several educational institutions.

George V. Allen, 46, who has already resigned as assistant secretary of state in charge of public affairs, to become ambassador to Yugoslavia. Allen is exchanging one top level assignment for another, but the shift creates a vacancy which Acheson has so far been unable to fill. Word of Jessup's intention to return to his international law professorship at Columbia university in New York City was given out by the state department last night. A few hours earlier, he had left here on his far eastern survey mission.

Unlike Allen and Kennan who have held regular state department offices, Jessup has filled a special position in Acheson's official family and it is not certain that he will be replaced.

He was named ambassador at large last March. Acheson felt that he needed a man of outstanding ability who could relieve him of much of the out of town conference work which other secretaries of state had carried on personally at the cost of long absences from Washington.

Jessup was felt to be particularly skillful in dealing with the Russians and his state department associates say that his work during the past year has fully justified Acheson's original confidence in his abilities.

One of his main early assignments, which worked out successfully, was to undertake the first tentative negotiations with the Russians last spring for an end to the Berlin blockade.

In the case of Kennan, he has wanted to leave government service at least temporarily for several years. His friends say he wants to "make some money" and to have more time for writing and research.

He is credited with having thought up the "policy of containment" by which the United States in recent years has sought to stop the spread of Communism beyond the countries which Russia dominates.

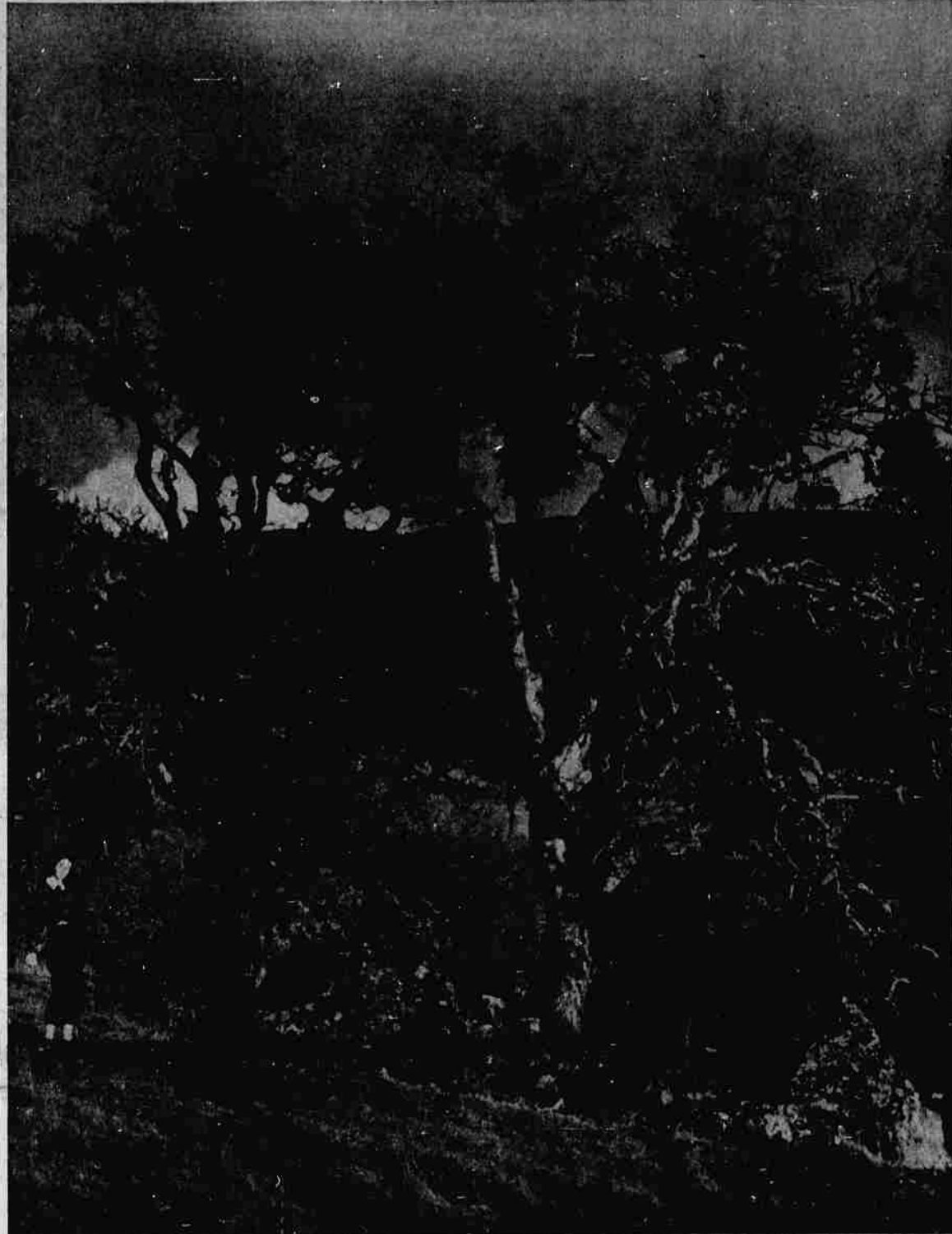
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Mistletoe—Our Sign Of The Christmastide



By PAUL JENKINS
In many countries there is snow at Christmas time and bitter winds that blow high drifts across each field and city street; through all of this Saint Nick must go, with jingling bells and voice of cheer, urging on his tired reindeer. He makes his calls, don't ever fear, for that old boy knows no defeat.

But aren't you sure he breathes a sigh and relief in each beaming eye when his rig and

team come drifting by our country here with its mist and rain? Even the sun may shine again! The relief in his eye must now embrace his aching feet.

The kids like snow at Christmas time. We all like snow, it's a Christmas sign; but better than snow, or so it seems to me, as a Christmas sign—as well as a handsome tree—is the mighty oak we know so well and upon whose spreading limbs there dwell the exciting clumps of mistletoe. Oregon mist, or ice or snow, we always can glory in our mistletoe!

TRAGEDY EXPLAINED

OREGON CITY, Dec. 22.—(AP)—A blast that fatally mangled William S. Ziemer, 63, Sandy, last Friday came from a workman's dynamite, stored in a dismantled stove.

Deputy Sheriff Joseph Shobe said Ray Taylor Friend, 26, Clackamas, told of placing 18 sticks of dynamite in the oven of a dismantled range. The explosives went off when Ziemer, who had recently purchased the ranch and building, assembled the stove and built a fire.

Shobe said no charges were filed or were planned against Friend.

MADE IN BREWERY?

Star Spangled Banner's Origin Subject Of Dispute In Maryland Litigation

ANNAPOLIS, Md., (AP)—Was the Star Spangled Banner made in a brewery?

Maryland's court of appeals heard this version of history in a dispute over the Star Spangled Banner flag house in Baltimore.

It was there that Mary Pickersgill made the flag that flew over Fort M'Henry in 1813 and inspired Francis Scott Key's national anthem, historians generally believe.

She completed the huge banner in the roomier confines of a nearby brewery, argued lawyers for one side in a lawsuit.

This was denied by the Star Spangled Banner Flag House association, which said the flag was completed in a warehouse.

The state's highest court heard arguments in a condemnation suit by which the city of Baltimore seeks to take over a three-story red-brick rooming house next door to the flag house, now operated by the association as a public shrine.

The property would be converted into office space for the Flag association as part of a plan to create a memorial square as "an inspiration" to patriotism.

"Into dates and history will be instilled a soul," said City Solicitor Thomas N. Biddison.

Attorneys for Annie Flacomio, owner of the rooming house, said the city has no right to take over the property.

Attorneys Hymen Ginsberg and Louis R. Millo cast doubt on the history of the flag house itself by stating it was "supposedly" the house where Mary Pickersgill made the flag which "is reputed" to have inspired Key. **Glory Could Be Shared**

They quoted a Maryland guidebook as stating that the flag was finished in a brewery.

"It could, of course, be argued that the brewery in which the flag was finally completed is entitled to as much glory as the so-called flag house," they said.

Biddison quoted a Flag association statement that the flag was

so large "that it became necessary to obtain permission to spread the materials out on the large floor of a neighboring warehouse for cutting and sewing."

Ginsberg and Millo gave the size of the banner as 42 by 30 feet. Biddison said it was 29 by 36 feet. All agreed it had 15 stripes and 15 stars.

At any rate, the owner's attorneys argue, the house next door, "all hands admit, had nothing to do with the Star Spangled Banner."

"One does not cease to be patriotic in every sense of that word, nor does he stop loving his country or the flag of that country" by objecting to the loss of the rooming house, they said.

The court took the case under advisement.

Legislature Of California Bans Liqueur Lobbyist

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Dec. 22.—(AP)—Arthur H. Samish was banished Wednesday from the halls of the legislature where he earned the reputation as the kingpin of lobbyists and the "secret boss of California."

Both houses voted the ban, slipping back at published boasts of Samish's supposedly vast power.

The legislature acted suddenly against the 300-pound liquor lobbyist in the midst of tumultuous debate over Governor Earl Warren's demand for strict statutes against corrupt lobbying practice.

Two sex crime bills—one of which makes the killing of a child during a sex attack automatically first degree murder—were about ready for the governor's signature.

Passed by both Houses of the legislature were the first degree murder bill, which removes the requirement that prosecutors prove premeditation in child sex attack cases, and a measure which raises the maximum penalty for sodomy to 20 years. The present maximum is 10 years.

The Senate passed a bill which would empower courts to impose the death penalty on sex offenders who cause great bodily harm to children during an attack.

That bill was sent back from the assembly floor, however. There were objections to provisions which have also made forcible rape during which bodily harm occurred punishable by death.

Committees of both Houses failed to give approval to a measure providing \$125,000 for a two and one half year study of sexually abnormal persons and what can be done about them.

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