



MEET IN WASHINGTON—President-elect John F. Kennedy and former Secretary of State Dean Acheson seem to be gazing at the night sky as they pose for photographers in the doorway of Acheson's home following their meeting in Washington Monday.



CABINET SPECULATION—Publicly President-elect John F. Kennedy has made no statement as to his selections for the cabinet. However, there has been speculation on the man he may pick for every job. Guessing shapes up this way: For secretary of defense—from left, Dan Kimball, former Navy secretary in the Truman administration; Frank Pace, former Army secretary; Thomas Finletter, former Air Force secretary, and Sen. Stuart Symington.

North Carolina Governor May Get Secretary of Commerce Job

Washington—(UPI)—President-elect John F. Kennedy held a discussion today on the possible appointment of Gov. Luther Hodges of North Carolina as his secretary of commerce.

The subject of a possible appointment for Hodges was brought up in a conference between Kennedy and the man who will succeed Hodges, Gov.-elect Terry Sanford.

Earlier, Kennedy held a breakfast conference with Rep. Chester Bowles (D-Conn.) and indicated that the foreign affairs expert may be given a role in the new administration.

Hodges was mentioned immediately after Kennedy's election as an almost certain choice for the Commerce Department job.

Kennedy and Sanford agreed that they discussed the possible appointment of Hodges who was one of Kennedy's chief campaign workers in the South and particularly in the organization of professional and businessmen behind the Democratic ticket.

Reporters tried to pin Kennedy and Sanford down on Hodges being in line specifically for secretary of commerce, but the president-elect declined to say more than they had talked over Hodges' qualifications for any high post, not just one.

Kennedy and Bowles met for an hour and 10 minutes in the Georgetown home of the president-elect as Kennedy continued work on the construction of his administration. They reviewed recent conversations Bowles had had with representatives of foreign governments here and at the United Nations.

Decision Due Later
As for Bowles' future in the Kennedy administration, the president-elect told reporters: "We didn't discuss that, but we will be discussing it later."

Bowles has been mentioned as a possibility for secretary of state or some other high post related to foreign affairs. He was one of Kennedy's principal foreign affairs advisers during the campaign.

Arrangements also were completed for Kennedy to meet a week from today with President Eisenhower to discuss the change of administrations.

Kennedy, himself, said the meeting with Bowles would have no bearing on whether the Connecticut congressman is named secretary of state or to any other job. He said primarily he wanted to talk with Bowles about conditions abroad as reflected in Bowles' conversations with numerous U.S. ambassadors.

Personal Decisions Near
After days of discussion within the Kennedy camp and in consultation with Democratic leaders, Kennedy said he would make his personal decisions near the end of the year.

Assault Charge Filed in Salem
Salem—(UPI)—The Marion county district attorney has filed a charge of assault with intent to kill against Mrs. Diane Louise Harrison, 28, Salem, in connection with strangling of the woman's 8-year-old daughter.

Springfield, Ohio—The guest of honor, Raymond Beatty, was left by himself when a fire interrupted his retirement dinner. But Beatty understood. He was a city fireman for 17 years and his farewell dinner was being held in No. 8 Engine House when it was interrupted by a general alarm factory fire.

cratic leaders in other parts of the country, a number of basic personnel decisions appeared near.

The president-elect said he would have something to say "one way or the other" by Wednesday on his choice of either a budget director or an interim consultant to begin working with the outgoing administration on fiscal matters.

Cabinet selections also seemed to be imminent. Kennedy said he expected to have announcements on one or two cabinet posts "within a few days."

Selection of a secretary of state may have figured in his meeting late Monday with Dean Acheson, head of the State Department during the Truman administration.

"We discussed the responsibilities I am bearing at this time," Kennedy said after Acheson ushered him out of his stylish Georgetown home, nine blocks from Kennedy's own house.

The president-elect sought to depress any idea that the meeting involved a job offer to the former cabinet officer, saying "that is not what I came to see him about."

Before integration began Nov. 14, there were 1,038 white pupils at the schools. Since then, about 400 have registered in schools across the parish county line in St. Bernard Parish.

As classes began today, the city awaited the decision of a three-judge federal panel considering a school board request for abandonment of integration, which the board says makes the schools a "battleground" for the states rights controversy.

A Roman Catholic priest accompanied a Methodist minister into the Frantz school to pick up the minister's daughter—the only white girl attending Frantz—after her classes Monday.

The minister ignored the hooting of hecklers, but the priest, carrying a Bible, confronted them. He approached four husky men seated on a lawn and asked "do you have anything to say to me?"

When they said they didn't, the priest continued following the minister, but a group of housewives shouted to him that the Bible makes no call for racial integration. When he paused to discuss it with them, one of the women shoved him, and another called him "stupid" and threatened to spit on him.

Elderly Pharmacist Volunteer Fireman
Paris, Tenn.—(UPI)—As the fire siren started to whine, the door of the drug store slammed open.

A wiry, pixie-like individual rushed into the street, raced across the town square dodging traffic, huddled two hedges and vaulted onto the fire truck.

Eighty-year-old Marvin McSwain was ready to go to blazes again. The octogenarian pharmacist would rather fight fires than fill prescriptions any day. He's been doing both since 1905, when he graduated from the Vanderbilt school of pharmacy.

If McSwain isn't preparing medicine or fighting a fire, you probably will find him riding a bicycle, playing tennis or roller skating with a granddaughter. McSwain thrives on exercise that would daunt most younger men.

San Diego, Calif.—An aircraft company executive told his wife to give their sick dog a jigger of whiskey when she couldn't reach the veterinarian. The vet called her later, and she told him the dog was better and she didn't need him.

"What kind of whiskey did you use?" the vet asked. "Oh, we drink scotch," the wife said, "but we keep a bottle of bourbon for the dog."

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Cuban Sugar Planters Want U.S. Market Back

Havana—(UPI)—Cuba's 60,000 small sugar planters were reported preparing today to urge Premier Fidel Castro to try to regain the United States market before it is too late.

The planters—comprising the only substantial segment of the Cuban economy which has not been taken over by the government—were expected to urge Castro to try to recover Cuba's U.S. sugar quota before it is assigned to other countries.

They argue that they must have dollars to finance the milling of their sugar and to pay their employees.

Russians Pay Less
Sales to Russia are no help, sugar sources said, because the Russians pay far less than the premium prices Cuban growers used to get from the United States—and 80 per cent of Soviet payments take the form of barter.

Planter spokesmen are expected to express their views at the industry convention scheduled by Castro for December and January to shape Cuba's sugar policy.

The planters believe Cuba must regain its share of the U.S. market by 1961 if it is ever to do so. Once the Cuban quota has been reassigned to other countries, they say, it probably will be impossible to recover.

Fear Florida Plantations
They also fear that by 1962 plantations now being established in southern Florida will be able to produce enough sugar to supply U.S. needs, eliminating the necessity for foreign purchases.

In the past, Cuban branches of U.S. banks lent more than \$800 million to sugar planters to finance the annual milling process. The loans were repaid in part from money obtained by selling sugar to the United States at premium prices.

Now the branch banks have been taken over by the Castro regime and their vaults are empty, forcing the planters to look elsewhere for financing.

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Stock Prices Drop Under Selling Wave

New York—(UPI)—Stock prices dropped all along the line today under an early selling wave.

Such pivots as Du Pont, which dropped around 2, and Chrysler, off around a point, helped to depress the industrial stock average.

Brunswick ran up more than a point in response to stockholder approval of a 2-for-1 split. Merck spurred well over a point in a generally mixed drug division.

In the electronics, Transistor and Motorola gave up a point or more. The autos were easier along with the steel and chemical stocks.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES
New York—(UPI)—Dow-Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 805.43, off 1.04; 20 railroads 129.58, off 0.55; 15 utilities 95.64, up 0.19, and 65 stocks 201.39, off 0.27. Sales Monday were about 3.86 million shares compared with 3.19 million shares Friday.

Monday's prices on selected stocks

Allied Chemical	51 1/2
Alum. Co. Am.	84 1/2
American Can (nd)	31 1/2
American Motors	10 1/2
A. T. & T.	34 1/2
Anacosta Copper	4 1/2
Armco Steel	64 1/2
Bendix Aviation	65 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	29 1/2
Boeing Air	38 1/2
Caterpillar Corp.	38 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	38 1/2
Continental Can	32 1/2
Crown Zellerbach	40 1/2
Curtis Wright	16 1/2
Dow Chemical	78 1/2
Du Pont	118 1/2
Eastman Kodak	112 1/2
Firestone	37 1/2
General Electric	78 1/2
General Foods	46 1/2
General Motors	41 1/2
Georgia Pacific	67 1/2
Graham Paige	1 1/2
Greyhound	20 1/2
Gulf Oil	40 1/2
Honesty Mining	49 1/2
Idaho Power	39 1/2
I. B. M.	53 1/2
Int. Paper	38 1/2
Johns Manville (nd)	53 1/2
Kennecott Copper	27 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	27 1/2
Montana Power Co.	28 1/2
Montgomery Ward	28 1/2
Natl. Biscuit	78 1/2
New York Central	19 1/2
Pac. G. & E.	67 1/2
Penn. J. C.	42 1/2
Penn. RR	11 1/2
Radio Corporation	67 1/2
Richfield Oil	87 1/2
Safeway (nd)	38 1/2
Sears (nd)	34 1/2
Shell Oil	40 1/2
Socoyn Mobil Oil	38 1/2

Philadelphia—(Science Service)—Sediment from the bottom of a small lake north of Rome has provided scientists with a history of events dating back as much as 25,000 years ago.

Prof. G. Evelyn Hutchinson, Yale University zoologist, reported to the American Philosophical Society meeting here results of an intensive pollen analysis she made with Dr. Ursula Cowgill of two three-meter cores taken from the bottom of Lake Montero.

The deepest layer of the sediment was laid down, Prof. Hutchinson reported, in the interstadial between the second and third episodes of the Würm glaciation, an event dated by geologists as in the neighborhood of 25,000 years ago.

At that time, the pollen analysis indicated, the surrounding country was practically treeless and tundra-like.

Principal Producer
A species of Artemisia, a genus that includes the sagebrush and shrubs of the aster family, was the principal pollen producer at that time.

After about a third of the sediment had been deposited, a pioneer hazel community developed, followed by fir and then mixed oak forest.

Assault Charge Filed in Salem
Salem—(UPI)—The Marion county district attorney has filed a charge of assault with intent to kill against Mrs. Diane Louise Harrison, 28, Salem, in connection with strangling of the woman's 8-year-old daughter.

The incident occurred early Saturday and Mrs. Harrison told police she intended to kill the girl, a 6-year-old son and herself. The girl was not seriously injured.

Mrs. Harrison was sent to the State hospital for observation.

Springfield, Ohio—The guest of honor, Raymond Beatty, was left by himself when a fire interrupted his retirement dinner.

But Beatty understood. He was a city fireman for 17 years and his farewell dinner was being held in No. 8 Engine House when it was interrupted by a general alarm factory fire.

White Students Continue To Skip New Orleans Classes

New Orleans—(UPI)—The seventh day of integrated classes begins today at two previously all-white elementary schools where attendance has dropped from more than 1,000 students to six-four Negro girls and two white children.

Tessie, Leona and Gail, the three first graders assigned to McDonogh 19, had the school all to themselves Monday. Ruby, the only Negro assigned to William Frantz School, sat alone in class but two white children attended other classrooms.

Segregationists fear Catholic schools, which teach more students than public schools, will integrate this year. The archdiocese earlier pledged to integrate schools when public schools did, but this month said it would wait until public school integration proved "effective."

The minister, the Rev. Andy Foreman of St. Mark's Methodist Church, said he received several anonymous telephone calls after school Monday because of his daughter Pamela Lynn's continued attendance at Frantz kindergarten.

Efforts to withhold Louisiana's electoral votes from President-elect Kennedy fizzled Monday when lawmakers said the proposal made Louisiana a "national laughing stock."

The resolution was written after Kennedy turned down a demand by Louisiana lawmakers that he take a stand on whether federally ordered integration was "judicial tyranny."

Cold Wave Hits Great Lakes Area
By United Press International
A cold wave froze the season's first major storm in its tracks today and replaced gale winds with an icy calm.

Weather Bureau reports including data relayed back to earth by U.S. weather satellite Tiros II placed the storm center high above Wisconsin and the horseshoe formed by Lakes Michigan and Huron.

At ground level within the horseshoe, lower Michigan and the western Upper Peninsula were slated for some icing and rain storms today.

To the south, snow headed for southern Illinois and southeastern Indiana.

At least eight deaths and heavy property damage were attributed to the storm that began during the week end and swept from the southwest across the Great Plains into the Great Lakes.

East Coast rains tagged behind a cold front extending from New Orleans, La., to Providence, R.I. However, above-freezing temperatures were in store for the Atlantic states except in extreme northern New England.

Study Growth of Viruses Under New Microscope

Los Angeles—(Science Service)—What appears to be the growth processes of viruses within a cell—from naked threads of nucleic acid to "full-clothed" rod-like viruses—has been revealed by electron microscope studies.

Drs. John M. Adams and David T. Imagawa of the University of California Medical School at Los Angeles here, with Dr. J. R. Goodman of the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital Research Laboratories, studied three related viruses—measles, distemper and rinderpest.

When these, as well as other viruses, attack a living cell, new objects called inclusion bodies appear in the cell nucleus and cytoplasm.

The UCLA investigators examined these inclusion bodies, which have a characteristic pattern in cells invaded by each of the viruses under the powerful electron microscope.

In certain stages of development, the pattern is one of randomly arrayed thread-like strands or filaments. In other stages, it is one of closely packed rods.

This evidence suggests that inclusion bodies are clumps of viruses reproduced in the infected cell. The thread-like strands may be the immature virus, which consists only of its nucleic acid core. The dense rod-like pattern may represent clumps of mature or nearly mature viruses that have added a protein coat to their nucleic acid core.

The UCLA scientists said this technique of studying the virus within the infected cell may contribute valuable information to the knowledge of the "life history" of viruses. Other virus researchers have employed chemical and centrifuge procedures of extracting the virus from the cell and then studying it by electron microscopy.

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