

AMBASSADOR MAC VEAGH REPORTS

John O. Iatrides, editor: *Ambassador MacVeagh Reports: Greece, 1933-1947*. (Princeton: Princeton University Press, 1980. Pp. 769. \$35.00.)

Lincoln MacVeagh is one of the rare examples of a political appointee to the diplomatic service who was thoroughly familiar with the country to which he was sent and who stayed on to become a career diplomat. A close friend of the Roosevelt family from childhood, he was also one of the few chiefs of mission who wrote regularly to the president as "Dear Franklin." Both he and his wife were serious classical scholars, and both had made frequent trips to Greece. As a publisher, and founder of the Dial Press, he was also familiar with the world of scholarship and literature. But Greece remained his first love, and he welcomed Roosevelt's offer in March 1933 of an appointment as minister to Greece. His assignment to the Greek government was interrupted by stints as minister to Iceland (1941-42) and to the Union of South Africa (1942-43). In 1943-44 he served as ambassador to both the Yugoslav and the Greek governments in exile in Cairo, and after leaving Greece he served as ambassador to Portugal (1948-52) and to Spain (1952-53).

This collection of MacVeagh's papers is remarkable for the detail of his reports on one of the most turbulent periods of Greek politics. Professor Iatrides draws not only on several hundred despatches to the Department of State, but also on a detailed diary which MacVeagh kept from October 1939 to April 1945. In addition, his letters to the president provide frequent insights not found in his formal reports. These materials are carefully edited and fully annotated. MacVeagh was a witness to several *coups* and attempted *coups*, the overthrow of the republic, the return of King George II in 1935, the Metaxas dictatorship from 1936 to 1941, the German occupation, and after liberation the civil war and the implementation of the Truman Doctrine.

MacVeagh wrote about these events at length and with great eloquence. His criticisms of the politicians were tempered by his love of the country, and he was sympathetic both to the suffering of the people and to the need for firm leadership. When he told reporters in 1936 that Greece was "one of the most democratic countries in the world" (p. 91), he seems to have meant that the people liked to express their views freely and did not take kindly to dictators. He certainly recognized that while Greece may have been the birthplace of the word "democracy," it was not a very good example of representative government. Later in 1936 in one of his despatches he commented on "the general fickleness of the Greek character" (p. 103), and he frequently lost patience with the politicians who spent more time playing musical chairs in the cabinet than looking after their country.

The great value of MacVeagh's reports as a record of Greek politics is not matched by their insights into American policy until the last years of his assignment. A recurring theme is the absence of any policy directives from the State Department. "A lot of people seem to be wondering what our policy is in regard to Greece and Yugoslavia," he wrote in December 1943, and added: "I wish I knew" (p. 409). The basic policy had always been "hands off internal questions," and MacVeagh's long

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