

20 Changes in Ike Team Made Since Election

Turnover Restricted So Far to 2nd Echelon Of Officials

By LOUIS CASSELS
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 WASHINGTON (UP) — President Eisenhower's administration team has undergone extensive reshuffling since the November elections. More than 20 major posts have changed hands.

So far, the second term turnover has been restricted to the second echelon of policy-making officials. There have been no changes in the cabinet itself, but there may be some coming later in the year.

One official, Assistant Defense Secretary Robert Tripp Ross, quit under fire when congressional investigators frowned at his connection with firms holding military contracts. Others resigned for a variety of personal reasons, such as health or a desire to return to private business. Several simply transferred to other government jobs.

No Complaints Voiced

If any of the departing officials quit because they didn't like Mr. Eisenhower's programs of "modern Republicanism" they kept their complaints to themselves. There has been no public indication that policy differences figured in any of the resignations.

During Mr. Eisenhower's first term there were three changes in his cabinet. James P. Mitchell replaced Martin Durkin as secretary of labor. Marion Folsom succeeded Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby as secretary of health, education and welfare, and Fred A. Seaton followed Douglas McKay as secretary of the interior. Of these, only Durkin, former head of the AFL Plumbers Union, left with a blast at administration policies.

Sharp Contrast

Mr. Eisenhower's success to date in holding his top echelon relatively intact contrasts sharply with the record of the Truman and Truman administrations. Under both Democratic presidents there were numerous resignations and ousters of top officials which resulted from public clashes over policy. For example the late Secretary of Interior Harold H. Ickes stormed out of the Truman cabinet with a blast at the nomination of California oilman Edwin W. Pauley to a government post. Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace walked the plank after he made a speech attacking Truman administration foreign policies.

Humphrey Protests Mildly

The nearest the Eisenhower administration has come to that sort of family fight since the second term began was the recent public protest of Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey against the record peacetime spending of the fiscal 1958 budget. But despite rumors that he'll quit, Humphrey is still in the cabinet.

Replacements have been drawn mainly from business and law, with a sprinkling of educators and public officials. A number of officials already serving in the administration were promoted to fill vacancies at a higher level.

Key Departments

Nearly half of the going and coming has taken place in two key departments—State and Defense.

Christian A. Herter, former Republican governor of Massachusetts, came in as undersecretary of state to succeed Herbert Hoover Jr. who returned to his California oil business. Hoover hadn't gotten on too well in the diplomatic world.

Other Switches

Other important changes at the State Department:

Andrew J. Beroing, formerly of the U. S. Information Agency, replaced Carl W. McCarleas as assistant secretary for public affairs. McCarleas took a private public relations job.

C. Burke Elbrick was named assistant secretary for European affairs, succeeding Livingston Merchant, who is the new ambassador to Canada.

C. Douglas Dillon, former ambassador to France, was appointed deputy undersecretary for economic affairs, a post vacated by Herbert Procknow.

G. Frederick Reinhardt was appointed counselor of the department, succeeding Douglas MacArthur II, new ambassador to Japan.

In the Defense Department, Thomas S. Gates soon will be promoted from assistant secretary to secretary of the Navy to succeed Charles S. Thomas who is returning to private life.

Murray Snyder, former assistant White House press secretary, will move into Ross' job.

Stassen in London

LONDON — Harold Stassen arrived Thursday to lead the U.S. delegation at the United Nations subcommittee talks on disarmament starting here Monday.

Stassen, President Eisenhower's personal adviser on disarmament, said the United States "seeks a sound, safeguarded agreement" which would stop the present armament trend.

Accidents Too Costly

BOSTON — The Institute for Safer Living says that if all accidents could be eliminated in the United States for one year, the money saved could build one million new single family houses. It says all accidents in the nation last year cost nearly 11 billion dollars.

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 'Clamdiggers', 1957 version **\$4.95**
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 2. 'Jib' pant with knit trim **\$6.95**
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