

Governor Sherman Adams Gets Toughest Position

By ED CREAGH
 WASHINGTON (AP)—New Hampshire's Gov. Sherman Adams is stepping into one of the toughest—and potentially one of the most influential—jobs in the Eisenhower administration.
 President-elect Eisenhower announced yesterday that he will name the 53-year-old Adams, who served as his campaign chief of staff, to the post John R. Steelman

has held under President Truman. Full title of this \$20,000 a year job is "assistant to the President."
 That doesn't tell the whole story though, the No. 1 presidential assistant actually is the eyes and ears of the man who sits behind the President's desk—the liaison man between the President and most of the federal departments and agencies.
 It's this man who transmits White House policy to the Cabinet members and others who are expected to follow it. And it's the same man, with quick, frequent access to the President, who keeps the chief executive informed about

what the various officials and agencies are doing.
 The assistant can make recommendations, and in the normal course of events he has more opportunity to make them than anyone else. Consequently the assistant to the President is a man much sought after in official Washington. He gets invited to all the best parties.
 This job hasn't been in existence very long. It evolved from the

World War II post of war mobilization director, which President Franklin D. Roosevelt established in an effort to keep peace among various agencies.
 But it wasn't until Truman picked Steelman to carry on similar duties after the war that the

present title of the post, "the assistant to the president," was created.

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"BOY! THIS IS SOMETHING!" President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower (center) is shown as he made a short speech in the Security Council chamber during his first visit to the United Nations in New York. When ushered into the General Assembly's ornate meeting hall, Eisenhower took one look and exclaimed, "Boy! this is something!" with the general are UN Secretary Trygve Lie (left) and John Foster Dulles, who has been designated secretary of state in Eisenhower's cabinet.

Japs Don't Want War

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese officials rejected Tuesday U.S. Rep. Joseph W. Martin's suggestion Japan enter the Korean war.
 Martin, House Republican leader, made the suggestion as a passing remark in Washington, D.C. At a press conference for foreign newsmen a spokesman for the Foreign Ministry said Japan's participation in the fighting in Korea "is out of the question at this time."

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Tax Collectors Change Face

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Internal Revenue Bureau has instructed its field offices to make things easier for taxpayers when tax-paying time comes around next year.
 Outlining a new program to go into effect from Jan. 1 to March 17, Assistant Commissioner of Internal Revenue Justin Winkle told field officers in a letter made public today that taxpayers must find a "new and improved service" this time.
 Winkle emphasized that by tax time an eight-month reorganization of the bureau will have been completed, and taxpayers seeking help with their returns will have "their first real opportunity to observe how reorganization affects them personally."
 "Tax officials not only expect to give better service but they expect more work. There were some 24 million tax returns last year and the bureau expects from 27 to 30 million this year."
 Winkle made these down-to-earth suggestions on how tax offices should help simplify things for taxpayers:
 1. Don't close the door in the face of taxpayers just because official office hours are over.
 2. Men telephones to answer queries in the evenings, during lunch hours and on Saturdays. All offices to stay open until midnight the last night before returns are due.
 3. Put out some chairs and benches for those who have been standing in line and make sure there are chairs for all the aged and infirm.
 4. Monitors should be on hand to question puzzled taxpayers before they join a queue and to divide them into lines for different categories of information, so that no one waits in line only to learn his question is being answered elsewhere.
 5. As nearly as possible, person-

nel assigned to information booths and as monitors should be "female revenue agents" and they should be rotated frequently "to avoid the risk of normal irritation stemming from having to answer similar questions over and over again."
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