

Nelson Rockefeller Aide in Cold War Strategy

Appointed by Eisenhower as Special Adviser on How to Win Allies and Friends

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—President Eisenhower today named Nelson A. Rockefeller as a special adviser on how to win allies and friends in this time of cold war and uneasy truce.

The White House made public an exchange of letters between the President and Rockefeller. Included was his appointment as special assistant to the President and his resignation as Undersecretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Rockefeller takes over the post formally held by C. D. Jackson, now a member of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations.

Broader Tasks

Presidential Press Secretary James Hagerty told newsmen Rockefeller's tasks were "much broader" than those faced by Jackson. He explained that, while Jackson wrestled with psychological warfare in the cold war, Rockefeller would add to that job consideration of how to co-ordinate the work of all government agencies toward the President's program for peace.

Rockefeller was busy today winding up his work as top assistant to Secretary Oveta Culp Hobby and preparing to move into the Executive Office Building next door to the White House.

No full clarification of Rockefeller's duties was immediately forthcoming. However, the President said in his letter that Rockefeller would attend meetings of the Cabinet, the National Security Council, the Council on Foreign Economic Policy and the Operations Co-ordinating Board.

Co-ordinates Policy

The Foreign Economic Council is being set up under Joseph M. Dodge, Detroit banker and former budget director in the Eisenhower administration. Its purpose is to co-ordinate U.S. foreign economic policy and its specific tasks include devising machinery for a proposed new aid-for-Asia program of long-term loans from the United States and its European allies. The Operations Co-ordinat-



NEW JOB—Nelson A. Rockefeller was named special aide to President. (AP Wirephoto)

ing Board formerly was the Psychological Warfare Board headed by Jackson. Its name was changed after the term "psychological warfare" fell into disfavor in the administration.

Farm Group Elects President

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)—Charles B. Shuman of Sullivan, Ill., today was unanimously elected president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Shuman, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association and a small stock and grain farmer, succeeded Allan B. Kline, who announced his resignation on the grounds of ill-health Monday.

The federation is holding its 36th annual meeting here. Shuman, like Kline, is an outspoken supporter of flexible farm price supports in contrast to rigid support at one fixed level.

Air Force to Pay Japanese Farmer

TOKYO, Dec. 16 (AP)—The U.S. Air Force today announced it will pay \$1000 as

emergency relief to the Hokkaido farmer whose house was wrecked when Russian MIGs shot down a U.S. photo mapping plane last month. The RB29 crashed into Kurumato Wakuta's farmhouse after it was attacked by the Russian planes off the coast of Japan's northern island Nov. 7. One crewman was killed. Ten others parachuted safely.

Whales? Toss 'Em Back

OTTAWA, Dec. 16 (AP)—A day fishermen who catch blue whales under 70 feet long must throw them back.

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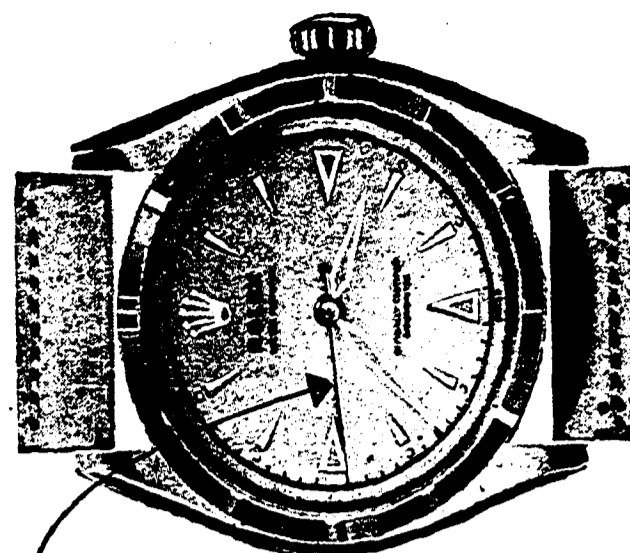


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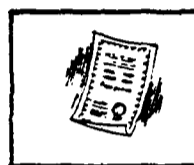
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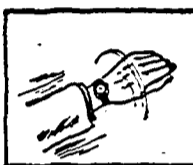
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