Rogers to Remain in Post; 3 New Aides Nominated

President Selects Porter, Rush and Casey for State Department NYTimes DEC 1 1972 By JAMES M. NAUGHTON

Special to the New York Times WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 President Nixon announced today that William P. Rogers would remain as Secretary of State to provide diplomatic "continuity" in the second Nixon Administration.

The announcement appeared to certify the continuation of a trend toward less control in the State Department, and more in the White House, over the development of foreign

shake-up of senior Administration personnel, changed the State for Economic Affairs. look, if not the role, of the Department by three new sub-Cabinet officials as Under Secretary of State for to serve under Mr. Rogers.

House press secretary, disclosed sumed on May 1. Mr. Nixon's selection of the following nominees:

Despite some post-election speculation that Mr. Rogers following nominees:

old Deputy Secretary of De-reported for some days that the fense and a one-time law Secretary of State had told Mr. professor of Mr. Nixon, to Nixon, a long-time friend, that succeed John N. Irwin 2d as Deputy Secretary of State, the least part of the next four-year second highest most in the least part of the next four-year second highest post in the term.

¶William J. Porter, 58, a State United States delegate to the diplomatic ventures as Paris peace talks, to replace U. search for a settlement in the Alexis Johnson as Under Secre- Middle East situation, and preptary of State for Political arations for a European secu-Affairs.



William P. Rogers after announcement he'd stay.

chairman of the Securities and Mr. Nixon, continuing a Exchange Commission, to a new post, Under Secretary of

role, of the nominating Curtis W. Tarr would stay on Coordinating Security Assist-Ronald L. Ziegler, the White ance Affairs, a position he as-

¶Kenneth Rush, the 62-year- would be replaced, it had been

Mr. Ziegler said that the Department and Mr. career Foreign Service officer Rogers himself had been deepwho is currently the senior ly involved in such ongoing

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rity conference and for talks on

mutual balanced force reductions in Europe."
He said that Mr. Nixon believed Mr. Rogers had shown "outstanding abilities as a negotiator" and that the Secretary would "continue to play a central role in these efforts as the second term begins."

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Mr. Ziegler omitted, perhaps inadvertently, any mention of a role for Mr. Rogers or the department in the search for a Vietnam peace agreement or negotiations with the Soviet Union on strategic arms limits. Union on strategic arms limita-



United Press International Kenneth Rush at news session after announcement he was to be Deputy Secretary of State.

etary issues and trade will play

Under Mr. Nixon, the tendency to consolidate control of foreign policy formulation within the White House has continued, with Henry A. Kissinger, Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs, overshadowing the State Department.

A larger role than ever Defore, he added.

It appeared likely, nonethestrive, and Frederic V. Malek, a white House personnel officer matters with Peter G. Peterson, with a reputation as an efficiency expert, to the Pentagon vacancies.

The President traveled this afternoon to his home at Key Biscaume Fla. after a series of

dedication" by assuming "major new assignment" to be announced later. The White House said that Mr. Irwin was considering the President's offer of a "high level Ambassadorial post."

Mr. Nixon previously offered

Mr. Nixon previously offered an ambassadorial assignment to the departing Secretary of Labor, Jmes D. Hodgson, and was reported ready to designate the Secretary of Transportation, John A. Volpe, as Ambassador to Italy. It appeared likely that the changes in the State Department hierarchy would be followed by a number of diplomatic reassignments.

The nominations today

The nominations today, which require Senate consent, left open two positions of Deputy Secretary of Defense—the one being vacated by Mr. Rush and another created this

year by Congress.

There was increasing speculation that Mr. Nixon would nominate William P. Clements

singer, Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs, overshadowing the State Department.

It was widely presumed here that Mr. Kissinger would stay in his White House post and that his influence over the President's foreign policies would not diminish.

Mr. Ziegler said that Mr. Casey's appointment to oversee international economic matters was "one of the most important mominations Mr. Nixon had in mind for his second term.

"President Nixon has often indicated his concern that the United States be ready to meet united States be ready to meet and participate vigorously in the intensified international economic competition of the past generation recedes," Mr. Ziegler said.

"Economic relations, mon-