

New Senate To Have That Post-War Look

Old-Timers Giving Away to Young Blood

By EARL RICHERT
Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, June 4—The new Congress beginning next January will see the post-war era come into full bloom in the slow-changing Senate.

Enough old-timers are quitting voluntarily to insure, regardless of the outcome of the fall elections, that at least one-third of the next Senate membership will be men who have entered that body since the end of the war.

The present Senate has 26 "post-war" Senators, counting William C. Feazel, successor to the late Sen. John Overton of Louisiana.

Six incumbents are not seeking re-election, thus insuring that 32 of the 96 Senate seats next session will be held by "new blood."

Hawkes Deal Out
Top man of the six quitting is Majority Leader Wallace White (R. Mo.), one of three GOP Senators whose service goes back to pre-Roosevelt days.

The other five are three one-term Republicans: Albert Hawkes of New Jersey, E. H. Moore of Oklahoma and Harlan J. Bushfield, of South Dakota, and two Democrats, Carl Hatch of New Mexico and W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas. Senator Hatch, who is scheduled to receive a federal judgeship in New Mexico, has served in the Senate since 1933 and Sen. O'Daniel since 1941.

Of the three one-term Republicans who are quitting, Sen. Hawkes, a former president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, was dealt out by his party organization in New Jersey and chose not to wage a primary contest.

Pledged One Term
Sen. Moore, wealthy oilman and ex-Democrat, is sticking by his election pledge to serve only one term. And Sen. Bushfield is recovering from a serious illness which made it impossible for him to enter a primary campaign.

A primary contest being watched with much interest here is the Kansas battle involving Sen. Arthur Capper, dean of Senate Republicans. Sen. Capper, who is nearing 83, is being opposed by former Gov. Andrew Schoepel. Many of Mr. Capper's former supporters have deserted him on the grounds that he is too old. Sen. Capper has been in the Senate since the Wilson administration.

With Sen. White quitting, the defeat of Sen. Capper would leave only one pre-Roosevelt-era Republican still in the Senate, Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan—presuming that he doesn't move to the White House.

Long's Son Youngest
Nine pre-Roosevelt Democrats are still serving, however, headed by Sen. Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee, who came to the Senate in 1917.

One incumbent already has been defeated in a primary contest. The loser was Sen. William B. Umstead (D. N. C.), who was appointed to the Senate in December, 1946, to fill the unexpired term of the late Sen. Josiah Bailey.

Youngest of the next Senate likely will be Huey Long's son, Russell, who is being groomed for election this fall to serve out Sen. Overton's unexpired term. He'll be 30 by election time, old enough to be seated in the Senate.

Pass Up Secrets, Scientist Urges

By Science Service
WASHINGTON, June 4—A scientist urged here that no secret research should be done under the proposed new National Science Foundation.

Dr. Hugh C. Wolfe, physicist at the City College of New York, told the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce that the foundation should encourage free exchange of information by not undertaking projects coming under military security classification.

"The extension of security to new areas of science, particularly basic science, is a source of serious concern to nearly all scientists," said Dr. Wolfe acting as a spokesman for the Federation of American Scientists.

He proposed that legislation establishing the foundation be amended to provide that the new agency "not . . . give continuing support to research requiring security classification." When work under the foundation required such a status, it would be transferred to another group under this proposal.

A bill to establish the foundation is now in the House committee after having passed the Senate. Last year, President Truman vetoed a measure calling for the foundation.

Purchasing Agents Plan Party at Hillcrest

Officers for the coming year will be installed at a party of the Purchasing Agents Association at Hillcrest Country Club June 10, beginning at noon with a golf tournament.

They include Arthur T. Clay, president; D. M. Johnson, first vice president; E. F. Andrews, second vice president; E. E. McMullen, secretary, and W. J. Topmiller Jr., treasurer.

STRAUSS SAYS: TRADITION WITH A TOUCH OF TOMORROW

"EET ISS GOOD" ALL

(With a bow to "I Remember Mama")



GOODALL IS THAT FINE ORGANIZATION—that WEAVES blended fabrics for specific usages—it has blended a series of Suitings designed especially to rob summer of its heat! (It is good)

GOODALL IS THAT FINE ORGANIZATION that TAILORS those textures into Suits that surround men with coolness and comfort—and SMARTNESS. (It is good)



The lead-off suit in the Goodall Family

Each Suit has some 10,000,000 (more or less) air vents to let breezes enter—and heat exude. It is washable, light or dark shades. 26.75



Soft—It feels like cashmere—it is even cool to the touch!

To the base of Angora mohair are blended two rayons for coolness—and a wool for body. It's a suit that a lot of men enjoy—a lot—smartly styled. 36.75



This is the suit that enjoys practically an unwrinkled life.

You are invited to come in and try your strength in tying a knot in the sleeve of a Springweave. PULL! HARD!—Unknot—wrinkles gone! 43.50

Prices on Goodall Suits are everywhere the same—

But there is considerable plus at The Man's Store—in the selectiveness of the stocks—in the courtesies and services surrounding the transactions—in the skills of the fitting staff.

Air-Cooled Clothing Floor (Second) Just 45 Seconds via Electric Stairway—from the Washington Street Doors.

L. STRAUSS

AND COMPANY, INC., THE MAN'S STORE