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Cuba Flop Results in Shake Up

Kennedy Shifts Top Aides On Latin American Affairs

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WASHINGTON—The lines of command controlling the Cuban issue have been shifted within the Kennedy administration.

As the President's first major setback, the Cuban fiasco provoked a ferment in top-drawer government circles which is still going on.

Gone is Adolph Berle Jr., head of a special Latin American task force; going are Allen Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, and Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The fields of responsibility for dealing with Latin America are being defined with cleaner precision than in the past.



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THE CHIEF Latin American influence-wielder in the White House brigade is Richard N. Goodwin, young assistant to President Kennedy. Goodwin belongs to the free-wheeling "establishment" of professional aides who help direct the orchestration of government from the White House.

He and Robert Woodward, new assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, have been put in charge of U.S. political and economic problems in the Western Hemisphere.

The former Harvard professor, Arthur Schlesinger Jr., another

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Despite the President's pre-election assurances that his foreign envoys would speak the language of their assigned countries, Goodwin does not speak Spanish. He has, in fact, been to Latin America only a couple of times.

Oddly, Sec. of State Dean Rusk has escaped the heat emanating from the Cuban furor. Little known is the fact that Rusk had recommended a complete economic embargo on Cuba but was overruled.

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