

Rockefeller Repeats Attack On Policies

GLACIER PARK, Mont. (UPI)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's war with the Eisenhower administration and a victory spirit generated by pro-Kennedy Democrats dropped on the rival parties today as political fallout from the annual governors' conference.

Rockefeller, who has been throwing challenges at President Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon for three weeks, stepped up his attack during the conference which adjourned here Wednesday. But he still looked like a general without an army.

He did have the support of five other Republican governors lining up with liberal Democrats Wednesday to rebuff the administration on the politically hot issue of medical care for the aged. The issue had become blurred by the time the vote came, however,

and the 30-13 vote did not indicate direct GOP support for the New York governor.

Compete With Democrats

Rockefeller did more than his share to enable the Republicans to compete with the Democrats in the political sideshows which are normal at governors' conferences.

He repeatedly asserted his right to speak out on national issues, despite any disagreement with the administration, and promised to keep talking in an effort to influence the GOP platform to be adopted at the national convention at Chicago next month. He reaffirmed his Republican loyalty but kept the door open a crack to sit out the 1960 campaign if he finds the platform unacceptable.

His campaign failed to budge other Republican governors from their belief that Nixon would be nominated for the White House.

Spirit of Confidence

Among the more numerous Democratic governors, there were no new declarations in support of the United Nations.

any of the presidential contenders. But supporters of Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts maintained a spirit of confidence unmatched by backers of his rivals.

Anti-Kennedy Democrats were upset even more Wednesday by the unexplained announcement that former President Truman, most prominent supporter of Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri, had withdrawn as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention.

"Opposition to Kennedy has collapsed," commented Gov. Michael V. DiSalle of Ohio, whose reaction was shared by some but not all Democrats.

Western Powers Are Divided On Tactics

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The Western powers were reported divided today on tactics for handling the disarmament question in the United Nations.

The split was the third, major one-to-plague Western arms negotiators in the past four months. The first involved disagreements over the common disarmament plan presented to the Communist bloc at Geneva in March. The second concerned differing reactions to the new Soviet proposals on the arms question.

Western officials admitted these backward disputes were undermining the free world bargaining position with the Soviet camp and putting the Allies at a propaganda disadvantage.

In the latest difficulty, according to informed sources, the United States wanted to lodge the arms race issue with the United Nations Disarmament Commission as early as next Wednesday to counter Russia's move to hand it over to the General Assembly for debate in September.

France, however, was questioning the wisdom of such a move on the ground that the Western position may not be strong enough at present to face a full scale debate, the source's said.

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All persons having claims against
said estate, whether or not now
due, must file the same in said
court within three months from the
date of the first publication of this
notice or said claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Decatur, Indiana, this
22 day of June, 1960.
Richard D. Landon,
Clerk of the Adams Circuit Court
for Adams County, Indiana.
David A. Macklin, Attorney and
Counsel for personal representative
June 23, 30, July 7

Secretary Of Labor Draws High Praise

WASHINGTON (UPI)—High praise from President Eisenhower and top union leaders appeared today to have increased Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell's chances of landing the Republican vice presidential nomination.

The 59-year-old Cabinet officer says he will become a private citizen when the Eisenhower administration goes out of office next January.

But Mitchell, a strong backer of Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the GOP presidential nomination, has said that no man should refuse to accept the No. 2 spot on the ticket.

Spokesmen for organized labor who arranged a huge testimonial dinner for Mitchell Wednesday night disclaimed any political motive. Most of the union leaders there were Democrats.

"We think Jim Mitchell is a good fellow no matter what political colors he carries," said AFL-CIO Vice President George M. Harrison, chairman of the \$20-a-plate banquet.

Eisenhower spoke to the dinner in glowing terms of his chief labor adviser. But he did not mention Mitchell's political future in brief remarks to the 850 persons at the affair. The President hailed Mitchell as an invaluable aide and a courageous champion of workers' rights.

The theme of the union leaders' remarks was that Mitchell had done an outstanding job even though he was serving in what they considered a conservative administration not friendly to organized labor.

Summer Enrollment Increases At I.U.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI)—Summer session enrollment at Indiana University jumped 14 percent this year, registrar C. E. Harrell said today. The university had expected only a 5 per cent increase, Harrell said, but 13,087 students were enrolled at the end of the first week compared with 11,503 last year.

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Jerry Miller Has Additional Surgery

Jerry Miller, young polo victim of this city, who is receiving special treatment at the Shriners hospital in Chicago, underwent surgery on his back Tuesday. His condition is reported satisfactory, and a second operation on the back is scheduled in about eight weeks.

The youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laun Miller, writes that previous surgery has enabled him to walk some, and his general condition is encouraging.

Study Information From Satellite

VANDENBURG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI)—Rocket experts today studied the small amount of information received from a Discoverer XII satellite which was supposed to help cure the program's ills but failed to go into orbit.

Although the 19-foot-long satellite was jammed with new electronic "snooper" equipment to try to pin-point trouble spots in the program, the electric gear had lit

the chance to send its information back to ground radar stations.

The 75-foot Thor Agena rocket was hurled toward a path over the poles but because of insufficient speed, a few minutes after launching fell back into the earth's atmosphere somewhere over the South Pacific and burned up.

A 300-pound space capsule that, if all went well, was to have been sent back to earth from the satellite as it whizzed 260-miles over the North Pole, also burned up because of the friction generated when it sped back into heavy atmosphere at 15,000 miles an hour.

Primary purpose of the launch, the Air Force said, was to learn why six previous attempts to return the 27 by 33 inch capsule failed—the instrument packet either falling outside the recovery area, staying in orbit or burning up on re-entry when a slow-down parachute failed to open.

Eisenhower Hopes For July Vacation

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower hopes to break away for a vacation next month, probably in Newport, R.I., but hopefully expects the August congressional session to bring him back to the steaming capital.

The President chatted informal-

ly with reporters about his vacation plans Wednesday.

The President said he might work out some plan whereby he would come back to the capital during the week when Congress resumes and spend his weekends in Rhode Island, the scene of two earlier Eisenhower vacations.

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