

GOP Eyes Scranton For Race

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Uncommitted segments of the Republican party displayed growing curiosity today about Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton as a presidential possibility.

But those Republican leaders still searching for a candidate for the nomination felt that the situation remained too fluid to visualize how it might crystallize by national convention time in July.

There was no evidence of any significant crumbling of support for Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona in Southern and farm states regarded as solid Goldwater territory. His backers are not convinced, yet at least, that he was seriously hurt by the political shifts caused by the death of President Kennedy.

These varying Republican attitudes were apparent among GOP state chairman and National Committee members attending a four-day series of meetings to plan for the 1964 campaign.

Goldwater and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York are the only announced candidates for the presidential primary contests.

If Rockefeller should be counted out before the convention, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Scranton are regarded as likely favorites of the Republican foes of the conservative Goldwater.

Scranton lacks some of the political scars Nixon has accumulated but he also lacks the national reputations claimed by Nixon, Goldwater and Rockefeller.

Because Scranton may emerge as a serious contender, many of the Republicans are anxious to know more about him.

He is scheduled to visit Washington tonight for a meeting with the Pennsylvania congressional delegation and is expected to see some of the party leaders during an overnight stay.

The state chairmen conclude their two-day session on campaign organization today and three convention planning committees also meet today. The Republican National Committee meets Friday and Saturday.



NEHRU RECOVERING — Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru is shown in New Delhi taking a stroll through a garden with Margaret Kenyatta, daughter of the prime minister of Kenya, shortly before he was taken ill with high blood pressure. He became ill Tuesday but is recovering satisfactorily, his secretary says. (UPI Telephoto)

Officials Deny Reports Nehru Is Seriously Ill

BHUBANESWAR, India (UPI) — Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru is showing satisfactory progress in his recovery from a high blood pressure ailment, a medical bulletin said today.

The 74-year old leader was reported "cheerful" after a restful night. He was reported to have asked his daughter, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, to assure the nation there is nothing to worry about.

But in his absence, the convention of the ruling Congress party held its angriest battle since India achieved independence 16 years ago, with the left and right wings arguing bitterly on the pace of socialism for India.

Nehru came to this state capital 800 miles north of New Delhi for the annual convention but was able to attend only the inaugural session before being stricken Tuesday. The convention ended today.

Officials denied reports he was seriously ill, but two more doctors were flown here Wednesday night from New Delhi. They are Dr. Sujay Roy, cardiographer of the All India Institute of Medical Sciences, and Dr. Baldev Singh, a neurologist.

Malcolm Perry
Malcolm B. Perry of Rt. 1, Box 1142, Roseburg, died this morning at a Roseburg hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Wilson's Chapel of the Roses.

HARMFUL TO CHILDREN
VIENNA (UPI) — New Vienna city law today forbade all children under six years of age from seeing any movie on the ground that all movies are harmful for children.

U. S. Missiles Undependable, Barry Claims

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater said today that this nation's intercontinental ballistic missiles are not "dependable."

"... And I'll probably catch hell for saying this," said the Republican presidential hopeful. Goldwater, winding up a three-day campaign swing in New Hampshire, urged a defense posture utilizing manned aircraft.

"I am very fearful that we may get caught sometime with our airplanes down," he said. "We need to keep up our air-plane capability," said Goldwater, an Air Force reserve general.

Goldwater said at a news conference that the United States' short range missiles "are dependable."

But, he said, "I wish the Defense Department would tell the people how undependable the long range missiles are."

"I can't tell you just how undependable they are," he said. "It's classified information."

"They're not dependable—the ICBM's—and I'll probably catch hell for saying this," Goldwater said.

Goldwater devoted part of the news conference to an attack on President Johnson's State of the Union message. He said the section of the message dealing with spending "simply does not square with the facts."

Goldwater accused Johnson of "a double tongued way of putting his estimates for spending \$97.9 billion next year."

"The trick is that President Johnson is using the requested and estimated figures of the Kennedy budget rather than the figures actually authorized by Congress. This Congress is truly economy minded. This administration is not," he said.

Goldwater said the message Wednesday, means that President Johnson, with estimates of \$97.9 billion, is talking about several billion dollars more spending next year than this year. His statement that spending will be less, simply does not square with the facts.

Goldwater said President Johnson implied in his State of the Union message "that we are deliberately going to cut down on military strength because the Communists might regard it as provocative if we are too strong."

"The only way we have ever halted Communist aggression is by letting them know we are strong enough to handle them, come what may. I don't think our great military strength should be trimmed just to make Khrushchev and Mao Tse-tung feel better," Goldwater said.

Goldwater said, "Our strength doesn't provoke Communist aggression, it's the only way to deter it."

Norblad Warns GOP Candidates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Any Republican hopeful expecting to win the presidency had better win himself out to Oregon and win that state's primary, says Rep. Walter Norblad, R-Ore.

Norblad, the only Republican in the Oregon congressional delegation, said Oregon's unique primary system had taken on added significance.

The late President Kennedy, he noted, won Oregon's primary and then went on to win the 1960 scramble for the Democratic nomination.

Norblad said Sen. Wayne Morse, a "favorite son," was the only other Democrat to make a respectable showing — and also the only other candidate to campaign in the state.

"The others didn't lift a finger," Norblad said.

Now, Norblad said, the shoe is on the other foot with President Johnson virtually certain to be the Democratic candidate and the GOP nomination up for grabs.

Under Oregon's unique primary system, Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr. is required by law to place the name of any "generally advocated" candidate on the primary ballot whether or not the candidate seeks such a listing.

Unless a candidate files a petition bearing at least 1,000 names, the decision as to whether he will be placed on the ballot will be up to Appling.

Jury Considers Case Against Threat Suspect

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI) — A federal grand jury today considers charges against Russell McLarry, 21, of Dallas who said he was joking with college classmates when he allegedly said he would be waiting with a gun for President Kennedy.

McLarry sought to appear before the panel with Jim Wilson, a classmate, and try to persuade the government not to indict him on the charges.

Secret Service agents, acting on a tip from two coeds at Arlington (Tex.) State College, arrested McLarry on the federal charges. He was quoted as saying he was glad Kennedy had been slain, but later denied the remark. He said at his arraignment that he thought the President should have been impeached instead.

Authorities said that no link had been found between McLarry and Lee Harvey Oswald, accused of assassinating the President.

McLarry was employed across the street from the Dallas Trade Mart, where Kennedy was to have delivered a lunch address on Nov. 22. Kennedy was assassinated as his motorcade drove to that lunch engagement.

McLarry's attorney, Arthur Lee Moore, said the charge against his client was "ridiculous." He said if Kennedy had not been killed, "McLarry's statements would have been passed over as silly comments."

U. S. Atty. Barefoot Sanders has said that the grand jury would not have to listen to either McLarry or Wilson if it did not want to.

McLarry was released from the Tarrant County jail last month in \$2,500 bond to await the grand jury hearing.

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