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Mitchell Asks Roosevelt, Condon to Halt Campaigns

By EDMOND Le BRETON
Of The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell has suggested the national Democratic party would best be served if two California candidates — James Roosevelt and Rep. Robert L. Condon—get out of the congressional race.

Roosevelt, who has denied charges of adultery, said early Monday: "I am not going to withdraw from the race."

Condon, who has protested being described as a security risk, said in a statement he strongly resents Mitchell's view.

The national chairman wrote Paul Ziffren of Los Angeles, California Democratic national committeeman, that the party is not supporting either Condon or Roosevelt, eldest son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

MITCHELL OPINIONS

After Mitchell's letter to Ziffren was made available Sunday night to a reporter here, Mitchell said in Chicago he had written it but would not release it. He said that while "there was no canvass of all the members of the Democratic National committee," the letter represented "my own opinions as to what the national committee's action would be."

"Innocence of guilt should not be the burden of the Democratic party," Mitchell wrote. He said the two men had the right to seek election to Congress and the voters the right to elect them, but that the national committee also has the right to decide how to use funds available for helping candidates "and in these cases we will exercise our right to withhold support."

Ziffren said in Los Angeles he would ask the California State Central Committee to meet this

week to consider Mitchell's action.

Mitchell in his letter emphasized he was not expressing an opinion of the charges against either candidate, but indicated he objected to the idea that "our primary may be used for personal vindication."

Roosevelt's wife Romella is suing him for separate maintenance. She charged him with adultery in three instances and introduced in the court proceedings a letter in which he admitted adultery with nine women. He had repudiated the letter, saying he signed it to keep a family dispute secret at a critical time during the war, when he was going overseas.

After once withdrawing as a candidate, Roosevelt re-entered the race.

In this connection, Mitchell wrote that the courts, not elections, are the proper forum for deciding "private litigation relating to a man's domestic affairs." "I believe most Democrats would feel that the candidate would serve his party best by standing aside from election contests until personal problems are disposed of in the proper place," he added.

But Roosevelt's campaign manager, Ed Lybeck, said in Los Angeles Sunday night he talked at length with the candidate and "our sole purpose is to allow the voters of the district to decide."

'STALE CHARGE'

Condon was barred by the Atomic Energy Commission from a test at the Nevada proving grounds last May 7. Saying that "stale political charges" were being revived against him, the first-term representative obtained a hearing before the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee.

He denied under oath that he or any member of his family was a Communist and said he had not inquired into the political beliefs of his former California law partners.

Mitchell said in his letter the congressional committee had made no decision and the AEC had not lifted the ban, and therefore he added:

Condon "carries the handicap of restraint... from which other members of Congress are free. The charges on which these restraints are based must be considered as serious and continuing...."

LETTER IN RESPONSE

"Until they are resolved, I shall not propose any action by the national committee that might be considered an endorsement of Mr. Condon's fitness."

Mitchell said his letter was written in response to the California party official's request for "our advice and financial assistance."

Condon said in his statement, "It is unfortunate that Mitchell seeks this opportunity to align himself with the most reactionary Republican elements in my district."

He said he had consistently supported the party program in Congress—"I have helped our party. I have never used my party and never will."

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