

Two Ike Aides Air Differences

Mitchell, Weeks
Admit Squabbles

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Capehart (R-Ind.) said Friday he was "amazed" that an Eisenhower administration family squabble had broken out publicly between Secretary of Labor James Mitchell and Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks.

Mitchell freely acknowledged at a news conference Thursday that he was having differences with Weeks on labor policies. It would "disturb" him, Mitchell said, if Weeks' views should prevail in the administration.

For his part, Weeks denied in a statement having any "split" with Mitchell but admitted that "our initial views on some subjects do not always coincide."

Assistant press secretary Murray Snyder, at the Summer White House in Denver, said the President would have no comment.

Capehart, saying he hadn't been aware of any differences between the two cabinet members, told a newsman "I'm amazed that they'd wash their dirty linen before the public—I'm amazed that Mitchell would bring out into the open what seems to be personal matters between the two."

While labor union leaders declined any immediate comment, it was recalled that AFL President George Meany had said some time ago Mitchell would be "as good as Weeks allows him to be."

It has been common gossip around Washington for about a year that Mitchell and Weeks have had differences on administration labor proposals to Congress and on appointments to key administrative labor jobs. But they kept their conflicts to themselves.

The secretary of labor at his news conference said he is opposing proposals by Weeks to remove a present exemption on unions being included under the anti-trust laws.

Mitchell claimed that in his labor policy controversies with Weeks the Labor Department generally won out when it came to settling administrative labor policy.

Once a decision was made, Weeks said, both men got behind it.

"We are both members of the President's team," Weeks said.

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JUDY GARLAND ARRIVES FOR PREMIERE — Judy Garland arrives with her husband, Sid Luft, for the world premiere in Hollywood of the movie that marks her motion picture comeback—"A Star Is Born." The opening brought one of the biggest turnouts of stars in recent years.

Nevada's Voters to Choose Successor to Sen. McCarran

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Nevada voters will choose a successor to the late Sen. Pat McCarran in the Nov. 2 election, provided both parties enter candidates Friday.

Atty. Gen. William Mathews ruled the voters and not Repub-

Tax Program Wins Award

SALEM (AP)—The Oregon State Tax Commission's property tax assessment program has won the top award of the National Assn. of Assessing Officers, Sam Stewart, chairman of the State Tax Commission, said Friday.

Stewart returned from the national convention of the association in Cincinnati, O., where the Oregon Tax Commission won the association's distinguished assistance award.

It commended the commission for the bulletins and manuals it gives to county assessors, for its program of reappraising all property in the state, and for its influence in helping assessment personnel get greater employment security.

Kefauver Asks Utility Inquiry Dixon-Yates Probe Threatens to Spread

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate inquiry into the controversial Dixon-Yates power contract Friday threatened to trigger a demand for a full-scale investigation of utilities reminiscent of New Deal days.

It appeared all but certain that Congress will be asked to vote funds next year for an investigation of utilities and holding companies similar to the one that broke up big power trusts and led to the Holding Company Act of 1935.

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), a vigorous backer of the Tennessee Valley Authority, called Thursday for a new congressional utility investigation to "see what has happened" since the Holding Company Act was passed.

He charged that Middle South Utilities, Inc., one of the firms making up the Dixon-Yates combine, is violating the Holding Company Act which, he said, has apparently become the "forgotten law." The act established the Securities and Exchange Commission and regulates the nation's financial life.

Kefauver based his charges on testimony of J. D. Stietenroth before the Senate anti-monopoly sub-committee investigating the proposed Dixon-Yates contract. Stietenroth, ousted secretary-treasurer of the Mississippi Power and Light Co., was recalled for a fourth appearance before the subcommittee.

Mississippi Power and Light is an operating subsidiary of Middle South which along with the Southern Co. makes up the Dixon-Yates syndicate. President Eisenhower has directed the Atomic Energy Commission to negotiate a contract with Dixon-Yates to supply 600,000 kilowatts of power annually to TVA to replace a like amount TVA will deliver to AEC plants.

Chamber Official Favors Sales Tax

PORTLAND (AP)—Robert M. Hall, chairman of the Portland Chamber of Commerce Tax Committee, told the Oregon Building Congress Thursday that the state should have a sales tax.

The state's present income tax, based on "the ability to pay," was driving away industry, he said.

What is needed, he added, is a tax designed to bring in "\$40 or \$50 more from each family."

Integration Beaten By Segregationists

MILFORD, Del. (AP)—Triumphant segregation forces said Friday the temporary defeat of integration in Milford's high school is "the first step toward our ultimate goal of making sure that no Negroes attend white schools in the state."

The pro-segregationists scored a victory Thursday when a new school board in Milford announced it was rescinding an order integrating 11 Negro pupils in the 10th grade of the Lakeview Avenue school "in the best interests of the pupils in the community."

The 11 Negro pupils did not appear Friday morning when classes resumed at the Lakeview Avenue school. Friday's attendance was obviously much larger than during other days this week when 10 Negro students attended classes and nearly two-thirds of the white pupils stayed home.

STOOD OUTSIDE

Hundreds of the elementary and high school pupils stood outside the building talking and waving to friends arriving on the 14 school buses. The buses, some of which were empty early in the week, all carried near-capacity loads.

Steiner said he did not expect the Negro high school pupils to report for any classes Friday, but anticipates that they will go to the all-Negro high school at Dover, 18 miles away, next week.

The board's statement did not say whether segregation was permanent, or only effective for the period until the U.S. Supreme Court hands down its decision on how integration shall be carried out.

The president of the Delaware chapter of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, Wagner P. Jackson, denounced the action as a "shame-

WHITE BOYCOTT

The victory by the pro-segregationists can be attributed to one thing: Boycott by white pupils of the school in which the Negroes were enrolled.

The 11 Negroes enrolled on Sept. 7 for the 10th grade classes. Ten days later a mass meeting at the American Legion Hall protested the integration. After a mass meeting Sept. 20 in the school auditorium a petition was signed calling for the ouster of the 11 Negroes. The board took the petition to the State Board of Education which said the Milford board had a right to enforce integration, but reprimanded it for not consulting with the state group before carrying out its program.

The Milford board resigned. The schools were closed for a week and then reopened last Monday. In the four days this week, attendance at the Lakeview Avenue school never rose above one-third of the 1,562 enrollment in the elementary and high school grades. The boycott spread to several communities.

FEARED VIOLENCE

Some parents said they were afraid of violence while others said they were opposed to integration. Both groups kept their children home.

Thursday, a series of meetings in Milford climaxed conferences by Gov. J. Caleb Boggs. Who approved the local board's action was unknown and Boggs was unavailable for comment.

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