



KING ADDRESSES CONGRESS—Youthful King Rumbol Adulyadej is shown as he addressed a joint session of Congress Wednesday. Seated behind him are Vice President Richard Nixon and Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn. (UPI Telephoto)

# 'Rocky's' War, Victory Spirit For Kennedy, Highlight Parley

Glacier Park, Mont. — 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. 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 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 Stuart Symington of Missouri, had withdrawn as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention.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.

## Conditions Prevent Full Allowable Cut In BLM District

Washington — Peculiar conditions existing in Curry county and the Medford district keep the bureau of land management from offering for sale more than 50 to 75 percent of the allowable cut of timber in the two areas. In a letter to Congressman Charles O. Porter (D-Ore.), BLM Director Edward Woolzley listed four conditions which complicate timber sales. They are, land distribution pattern, limited amount and scattered distribution of mature timber, poor condition of cadastral surveys in some areas, and lack of satisfactory access to many tracts supporting currently merchantable timber. Woolzley told Porter the allowable timber cut in Curry county was approximately 6.7 million board feet, and that of the Medford district about 22 million board feet. Woolzley said the allowable cut has not been precisely determined because of the complicating factors. Porter has written to Woolzley expressing his recommendation "that measures will be taken by the Bureau of Land Management to overcome the difficulties you enumerate so that the allowable cut will be sold each year instead of only a half or three-quarters of that amount." Porter said "cutting the full allowable cut is extremely important to the economy of Curry county and the Medford district." He said he would like to know what the BLM "is doing to correct the conditions you enumerate . . . and then whether or not there is anything I should be doing with regard to improving the situation." In his letter to Porter, Woolzley said the separation geographically of the public domain lands hindered operations while the poor condition of the cadastral (large scale) surveys sometimes "makes it difficult to identify timber subject to sale without an excessive expenditure of time and effort by forestry personnel." Woolzley said limited access to merchantable tracts often result in the expenditure of considerable time and effort in securing easements or rights-of-way.

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### GESTURE BRINGS FINE

Boston — Boston Red Sox pitcher Ike Delock today had an opportunity to repent at leisure an action he took in haste which earned him a three-day suspension without pay from American league officials. Delock, a hot-tempered 30-year-old righthander from Detroit, Mich., was handed the suspension by American league President Joe Cronin Wednesday for an obscene gesture he made when he was driven to the showers in Boston's Tuesday night 10-1 loss to the Detroit Tigers.

### Bueno, Reynolds Reach Wimbledon Tennis Final

Wimbledon, England — Maria Bueno, top-seeded defending champion from Brazil, and Sandra Reynolds, the South Africa tennis champion, gained the women's singles final today at the Wimbledon championships by defeating England's Christine Truman and Ann Haydon on the center court. Miss Bueno, who won the U.S. crown at Miss Truman's expense last year, defeated the six-foot English blonde, 6-0, 5-7, 6-1. Miss Reynolds, who bowed in last year's semifinals to Darlene Hard, Montebello, Calif., ousted Miss Haydon, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. There were no U.S. players in the women's semifinals for the first time since before World War II. Karen Hantze, San Diego, Janet Hopps, Seattle, reached the women's doubles semifinals by ousting Sheila Armstrong and Deirdre Catt of Britain, 8-6, 6-3. The Misses Hantze and Hopps next meet top-seeded Darlene Hard, Montebello, Calif., and Miss Bueno. Miss Reynolds reached the semifinals Tuesday by surprising second-seeded Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif. Miss Truman rallied to win her quarter-final match against Karen Hantze of San Diego, Calif.

### EX-GHIDER DEAD

Athens, Ga. — Robert L. McWhorter, 68, who set an all-time scoring record of 61 touchdowns as a halfback at the University of Georgia from 1910 to 1913 and was the university's first All-American football player, died Wednesday after a long illness.

### Salmen Angling Closing; Rogue Trout Luck Good

Portland — The weekly report on fishing conditions prepared by the state game commission: Southwest: Summer steelhead passing Winchester dam in best numbers since 1955; angling fair to good at Winchester and in fly area at Steamboat; Chinook angling at Winchester bay was slow last weekend; striped bass angling very good in Big Bend area upstream from the bay; salmon fishing poor to fair at Coos bay. Trout fishing good in upper Rogue area; salmon fishing closes on Rogue above Muie creek after June 30; angling slow in coast streams. Central: East and Paulina best in 1 1/2 afternoon with single eggs just off the bottom; Wickiup reservoir slow; Big Lava fair to good on slow troll; Deschutes river above Bend very good on troll and fly fishing improving; Waldo lake road being used by 4-wheel drive rigs.

### Highway Section Dedication Friday

Salem — State Highway Engineer W. C. Williams announced today that the new Ontario-Idaho line section of U.S. Highway 30 will be dedicated and opened to traffic at 11 a.m. Friday. The opening of the 3.8 mile stretch of four-lane interstate highway will coincide with opening of a similar section in Idaho. The new section, costing more than \$4 million, includes five structures as well as twin bridges over the Snake river.

### Seaman Held in Beating of Women

Astoria — Police today held a Navy seaman from Tongue Point in connection with the beating of two women from Terrace, B.C., Wednesday at Fort Stevens state park. Officers said the seaman, Duane Alvin Rucker, was picked up here late Wednesday. The women, Ruth and Joan Grierson, were taken to a hospital after they said they were struck by a man in the park earlier Wednesday.



### HOCKEY GREAT DIES

Vancouver, B.C. — Hockey's Frank Patrick died here Wednesday at the age of 74 only four weeks after his famous brother Lester died at Victoria. Patrick was a hockey player, coach, manager and executive for more than 50 years. He was a member of the hockey Hall of Fame.

### EXPENSIVE HUNT

Dartmoor, England — The Devonshire County Council wants the whole nation to bear the costs in hunting for escaped prisoner Henry Brett. The council claimed that every 36 hours that he's on the loose it costs the county \$2,800 in police patrols, dog patrols, and radio-telephone communications tolls.

### EX-TENNIS STAR DIES

Bournemouth, England — Lottie Dod, 88, onetime tennis champion and noted athlete, died Sunday in a nursing home. Miss Dod first won the women's singles at Wimbledon in 1887 when she was 15. This age record still stands.

### BEAVERS SIGN BAXES

Portland — The Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast league have signed infielder Mike Baxes. Baxes, a 29-year-old righthander batter, was released by the Vancouver Mounties of the PCL.

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## Try and Stop Me

—By BENNETT CERF—

DEBORAH KERR and David Niven co-starred in a motion picture some time ago, and discovered that as children in England they had lived within a few miles of each other. While waiting for new scenes to be set up (there is almost as much time spent sitting around and waiting for something to happen in movie making as there is in active service in the army), Miss Kerr and Niven fell to playing an almost-forgotten game with old London music hall gags. Miss Kerr would call out in a cockney accent, "Say something soft and sweet." Niven would oblige with "Rice pudding!" Or Niven would begin, "My father has no nose at all." Miss Kerr, on cue, would exclaim, "Fancy that! How does he smell?" "Awful," Niven would admit. Fortunately, about this time the director would call, "Everybody on the set," and the game was over. "Do it yourself," advertises a Weehawken paperhanger. "Then send for me."

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