

Plan To Pressure Kennedy on Civil Rights Is Opposed

Bariloche, Argentina - (UPI) - Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett Saturday ran into stonewall opposition with a plan to use the South's uncommitted electoral votes to pressure President-elect John F. Kennedy on civil rights. Two other governors predicted Barnett would fail.

Governors Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina and James T. Blair Jr. of Missouri, a border state, said the Mississippi idea had won no supporters among the other southernners in the party of 28 governors visiting Argentina. Mississippi has eight electoral votes committed neither to Kennedy nor to Vice President Richard M. Nixon. Alabama has six uncommitted votes. The 14 votes would not be enough to affect the outcome of the presidential election.

Blair brushed off the Barnett plan.

Doesn't Have Chance
"It does not have a chance now and never had a chance," he said.

Hollings told United Press International at this mountain resort: "The American people are not going to stand for politicking after the election. Sixty-eight million persons voted and the people have spoken."

Hollings said the idea once had interested him but an analysis of the situation showed "it is wholly impracticable."

Both Kennedy and Nixon "could answer that civil rights are a matter for the courts and both probably would flatly refuse to bargain and would be solidly backed by the nine southern states," he said.

Hollings also said other states with bigger electoral votes could start counter-action against the South and would eventually prevail.

Hollings said Barnett had been talking up his plan among the southern governors visiting Argentina but none of the governors were receptive to it.

FPC Calls Recess On Dam Hearings

Washington - (UPI) - Federal Power commission hearings on competing applications for dam projects on the Middle Snake river were recessed Friday for one week. They will resume Nov. 28.

FPC Examiner William C. Levy ordered the postponement because of other commitments and the Thanksgiving holiday.

Pacific Northwest Power Co. and the Washington Public Power Supply System are competing for an FPC license to build a multi-purpose dam on the Middle Snake river bordering Idaho and Oregon.

Some 50 witnesses are slated to be cross-examined. Their direct testimony was submitted in writing last September.

POOREST SOILS
Buenos Aires-Tropical soils in general are among the world's least fertile because they are subject to continual erosion by prevailing torrential rains.

THE COURT HELD

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Rumple was walking home through the forest one dreary, dismal, foggy night when, suddenly, he noticed Otwell, one of his best friends, coming toward him. Rumple was strangely consumed by an overwhelming urge to kill Otwell-so he picked up a large club, hid behind a tree, and clubbed Otwell to death as he walked by.

At his trial for murder, Rumple pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity. Two psychiatrists testified that Rumple was mentally deranged, and that gloomy weather had so depressed him that he suddenly had an "irresistible impulse" to kill, even though at the very same time he knew that it was wrong to kill.

THE COURT HELD: Rumple convicted of first degree murder. If a person is so insane that he does not know the difference between right and wrong, he cannot be convicted of murder. However, if one knows the difference between right and wrong, he will still be convicted even though he had an "irresistible impulse" to kill.

This column of general principles is presented by the Willamette University College of Law. It is not to be taken as legal advice. Slight changes in the facts may change the outcome of a case.

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