

Michigan Incumbent Making Use of Top Democrats in Campaign Efforts

Detroit — (UPI) — President Kennedy and top Democratic leaders are going all out to elect Michigan Gov. John E. Swainson and short-circuit the budding political career of former auto maker George Romney.

Romney terms it "a federally organized rescue mission." Swainson calls it "normal campaigning practice."

But no matter which side is doing the talking, it is obvious the White House is concerned about Swainson's chances in his bid to extend to 16 years Democratic control of the Michigan statehouse. A virtual "Who's Who" of national party figures, led by the President himself, has given Swainson a hand.

Kennedy made a whirlwind tour of Michigan Saturday.

He will return again. Vice President Lyndon Johnson is due in a few days. A number of Democratic Cabinet officers, officials, governors and senators either have or are going to stump the state on Swainson's behalf.

Make Recent Visits
Recent visitors to Michigan include Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman; Postmaster

General Edward Day; Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges and Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver. Other big name Democrats will be pouring into the state as election day draws closer. Among those invited or who have accepted invitations are former President Truman, Sens. Hubert Humphrey and Estes Kefauver, Atty. Gen. Robert

Kennedy, Washington Gov. Albert D. Rosellini, Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz, and Anthony Celebrezze, secretary of health, education and welfare, Michigan Sen. Patrick McNamara and Philip Hart also plan to campaign for Swainson.

Much To Gain
Romney has been unable to counter the horde of glamor-

ous names plugging Swainson's candidacy. Two of the brightest GOP stars, New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and former Vice President Richard Nixon, have their own campaigning to do. And Romney has made no attempt to bring former President Eisenhower to Michigan.

A win for Romney would

put him solidly in the 1964 presidential picture. Although he disclaims any interest in the White House, Romney would be a highly regarded GOP darkhorse if he could sweep to victory in a populous industrial state like Michigan. The Michigan gubernatorial term is two years and Romney would be free in 1964 to seek a higher office.

The latest public opinion polls put Swainson and Romney neck-and-neck. Swainson is strongest in the industrial areas, particularly Wayne (Detroit) county, where the state AFL-CIO is actively campaigning on his behalf. Romney's strength comes from out-state, although he was expected to make a better showing in industrial areas

than previous Republican candidates.

Veteran vs. Novice
Swainson, 37, has had wide political experience as governor, lieutenant governor and state senator. A war veteran who lost both legs in a World War II land mine explosion, he became the Democratic standard-bearer in 1960 when popular G. Mennen Wil-

liams voluntarily bowed out after an unprecedented six terms as governor.

Romney, 55, has had no political experience other than as a delegate to Michigan's recent constitutional convention. His greatest successes came in the business world and particularly at American Motors Corp. where he fathered the compact car and saved the firm from financial ruin.

Swainson was born in Canada and Romney in Mexico.

Wilderness Bill Seen Abandoned For This Year

Washington — (UPI) — Democratic leaders passed the word Tuesday that they have abandoned hope of enacting in this session any version of President Kennedy's plan to establish a national system of wilderness lands.

The legislation passed the Senate but foundered in the House Interior Committee as a result of opposition from lumbering, mining and other local interests. There is little doubt that it would pass if it reached the House floor.

Maneuver Urged
Backers during the past few days have privately urged Democratic leaders to resort to an unusual parliamentary maneuver in the Senate in an attempt to clear the way for House action.

They proposed that the Senate be asked to pass the legislation a second time by tacking it on to the last money bill of the year. This would require a two-thirds vote of approval by the Senate. It also would require clearance by the House Rules Committee.

Democratic leaders considered this strategy but rejected it. They decided that chances for carrying the maneuver to a successful finish were dubious in a Congress that already is angry over being held in Washington so long.

Rank- and - file legislators generally are anxious to clear up all remaining "must" business and adjourn quickly. Few have stomach for any battles that can be avoided.

Future Chances Good
One of the factors in the decision of the Democratic leadership is the conviction that the prospects are good for enactment of the legislation in a form satisfactory to Kennedy by the next Congress.

Backers intend to push for action as soon as the new Congress convenes in January. This year the House Interior Committee, after dragging its feet for months, finally scuttled the legislation by giving the House a take-it-or-leave-it choice of a sharply revised version which the administration opposed and which Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall termed an "antiwilderness bill."

Ben Bella To Back African Nationals

United Nations, N.Y. — (UPI) — Algerian Premier Ahmed Ben Bella has pledged unconditional support to African nationalists in their struggles in Angola, Rhodesia, South Africa and Southwest Africa.

He made no mention of the situation between the United States and Cuba, which he is scheduled to visit after talks with President Kennedy in Washington next week. But he did support the seating of Communist China in the United Nations.

The Algerian leader, whose country became the 19th UN member Monday, told the General Assembly his government stood with the Arab League countries against Israel on the problem of more than a million Arab refugees of the 1948 Palestine War.

Water Planning Responsibility Told

Grants Pass — (UPI) — The primary responsibility for planning of water needs and supplies is at the local level, Robert B. Duncan, Democratic nominee for Congress in the fourth district, said Monday night.

He told a candidates' meeting here that one of the functions of the U. S. commission on intergovernmental relations is to strengthen local government to meet these responsibilities. Duncan is a member of the commission.

The Medford attorney and legislator said work of the Oregon water resources board and the Klamath river compact are examples of what can be done locally.

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