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Rockefeller Cited By Many People as Cinch in GOP Spot

By JACK V. FOX United Press International New York - (UPI) - There is nothing coy about Nelson Rockefeller when people ask him about the Presidency and 1964.

lionaire has been cautioning newsmen, politicians and friends for a long time that they make one big mistake about him.

A lot of "homework" about the forthcoming Presidential election. One of the principal questions they are going to seek an answer for is whether Kennedy can be beaten in 1964 and under what conditions.

ing, too, although he says some of the figures Kennedy quoted, particularly on unemployment in New York, were misleading. The distortion, according to Rockefeller, lies in the fact that the state has such efficient unemployment aid that such statistics give an unrealistic picture of the unemployed.

of the White House. He believes it can be done and intends to help all he can. But one thing you can bet on: Nelson Rockefeller does not intend to be the Alf Landon of 1964.

Morse Proposes To Outlaw Drinking in Rooms of Capitol

By A. ROBERT SMITH Mail Tribune Washington Correspondent Washington (Special) - In the current Senate rules fight most senators know how they will vote on whether to curb filibusters - but how will they vote on the more uncomfortable issue of whether to curb cocktail parties beneath the Capitol dome?

The filibuster issue centers on changing Senate rule 22, governing procedures for ending debate. The drinking issue centers on rule 34, barring "lighted cigars" in the Senate chamber, for Sen. Wayne Morse proposes to add a prohibition against serving alcoholic beverages in the public rooms of the Capitol and Senate office buildings where receptions are not infrequently held.

Launched last spring on the very night President Kennedy was attending a sedate reception in the Capitol at which liquor was served, Morse's campaign to shame his colleagues into adopting an anti-tipping rule gained new ammunition last week when Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Ind.) threw a party in the Capitol which the Chicago Tribune described as "the biggest, wettest and longest jubilee ever staged on Capitol Hill."

The party honored Indiana's newly elected Senator, Birch Bayh. The Tribune's account stated: "As it reached its peak late this afternoon, the huge crystal chandeliers in the Senate's main reception room jingled to defiant cries of 'Where's Wayne Morse?' ... He remained discreetly in his office. ... A small band furnished music and the seemingly inexhaustible revelers furnished a clamor which could be heard in Statuary Hall 100 yards distance. On the Banks of the Wabash" was chanted time and again.

Morse's proposed new rule would not impair the practice of a senator keeping a bottle in a desk drawer or offering a friend a drink in his office. But drinking parties, which he regards as "a desecration of public buildings," would have to be held off Capitol Hill.

The Oregon teetotaler is latest in a line of reformers who have insisted on changes in the social patterns of the lawmakers on Capitol Hill. Favorite Libation In the earlier days of the republic, drinking was so common in Congress that senators commonly carried alcoholic drinks or wine to their desks. A favorite congressional libation of the early 19th century was "switchell," made of ginger, molasses, a sprinkling of water from the celebrated Capitol spring, and heavily laced with rum.

When an anti-drinking resolution came up for Senate consideration in 1886, Sen. James A. McDougall of California contended that alcoholic beverages "elevate us, enable us to seize great facts, inspirations which once possessed are ours forever." He also declared defiantly: "I believe in women, wine, whisky and war." The anti-drinking resolution was defeated.

In the Prohibition era, "one of the great scandals of the times was the boldness with which liquor was sold in the Capitol," writes Herbert Asbury in "The Great Illusion." Liquor dealers kept "large stocks of booze in the basement of the Capitol and in the Senate and House office buildings in order that congressmen might be given prompt and efficient service," he adds.



PRESENTED MEDAL—President Kennedy and Gen. Lauris Norstad are shown in informal conversation at the White House after the Chief Executive presented the Distinguished Service Medal to Norstad for his role in protecting the national security and contributing to world peace.

Nixon froze out all competition - including Rockefeller's. The Governor made a show of being available at Chicago, but no one took him seriously and the interest around the nation was never aroused as was, for example, Kennedy's maneuvering with Lyndon Johnson.

So Rocky - as he is now tagged - is definitely out to avoid making the same mistake with regard to his possible candidacy. He disagrees with those of his boosters who inveigh against the "Conservatives" in the Republican party building up Arizona's Sen. Barry Goldwater to "stop Rockefeller."

Rockefeller feels the Republican party must have lively competition. It must particularly have the give and take of debate on the key issues of the day. Kennedy Replies Three weeks ago President Kennedy spoke before the Economic Club in New York. A short time before that, Rockefeller had taken off on the Administration for its failure to "get the country going" as Kennedy had promised in his 1960 campaign.

Rockefeller found it amusing, too, although he says some of the figures Kennedy quoted, particularly on unemployment in New York, were misleading. The distortion, according to Rockefeller, lies in the fact that the state has such efficient unemployment aid that such statistics give an unrealistic picture of the unemployed.

Rockefeller beat him by 500,000 votes. That is a solid margin in any politician's book but it was short of the victory margin which Rockefeller had taken incumbent Gov. Averell Harriman when Rocky first sought the Governorship in 1958.

Rockefeller has a number of ideas why it was so. But a primary one is that he did a number of things in his first term as Governor which were unpopular with voters. Chief among them was to raise the New York State income tax and bring under withholding 500,000 persons who had not previously been subject to such taxation.

The Governor has said that his move unquestionably left a "residue of ill will." But such is his Modus Perandi, that a few would doubt he would do the same thing all over again. Don't Start Boom All the present time, the Rockefeller camp is sending out word across the nation not to start any Rocky-for-President booms.

Rockefeller takes the position that no one is authorized to act at this time as his representative or agent. When and if the occasion comes, he will let them know. Rockefeller believes the party has a lot of work ahead if it is to knock Kennedy out

The Medical Roundup

by Walter Alvarez M.D. Emeritus Consultant in Medicine Mayo Clinic Emeritus Professor of Medicine Mayo Clinic (Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1963)

Ruptures Treated by Surgery

There must be thousands of men with one or two ruptures in the groin who wish they could avoid surgery that they can very easily be victimized by men who advertise to cure ruptures with medicine, or perhaps with an injection of something or other in the groin.

Actually, if people could only see the gaping hole in the abdominal wall which appears when the protruding knuckle of bowel is dropped back into the abdomen, they would see how hopeless it would be to try to close such a hole by giving medicine by mouth, it just cannot be done. They might see how difficult it must be to stick the sides of the hole together by injecting some irritating drug into the cavity.

There is only one sensible thing to do with such a hole, and that is to operate; to join the layers of the muscle, and to sew them together. Often, the surgeon has to sew one layer over the other, much as one buttons a double-breasted coat. During the process, a channel must be left for the spermatic cord to go through. This runs from the testicle up to the base of the urinary bladder. The reason why women seldom have inguinal hernias is they have no spermatic cord to cause trouble.

When a woman has an inguinal hernia, it is usually the rare one in which a hoop of bowel slips down alongside the big artery which comes out of the abdomen and goes down the thigh. Mass of Hard Scar I once saw a man who had tried the so-called injection treatment for hernia. He had in his groin a mass of hard scar as big as a lemon. I personally would not think of taking any chances with such a treatment. I would much prefer an operation.

ear specialist, who made an electronic "audiogram," which is a map of the patient's hearing for sounds of different intensity and pitch (rate of vibration). After much treatment which did not at all improve the child's hearing, the mother took him to another ear specialist who made a careful examination. He was honest enough to say immediately that the boy was completely deaf in one ear, and in the other ear much of the hearing was gone. The doctor also said honestly that he saw no hope of improving matters, because he felt sure that irreparable damage had been done to the organ of hearing in the inner ear. He just could not hope to rebuild the injured tissue. The doctor advised that the child be taught lip reading, and this is now being done.

Would Be Unwise Naturally, the mother keeps hoping that in some institution more can be done for the child, and she wants my opinion as to whether it would pay her to take him a long distance to a great clinic. I fear that this would be unwise. If an able ear man says that the inner ear is damaged, I don't know of anything that anyone can do. The mother is probably hoping that her child can have one of those wonderful operations which are now being performed on older people, but these persons usually have a sort of arthritis that affects the three tiny bones in their middle ear; often they have a bone stuck in the little window between the middle and inner ear. This type of trouble is not what has damaged the hearing of the child, and hence the new type of operation to "free up the stapes" would not help him.

Mothers with a hard-of-hearing child should get in touch with the John Tracy Clinic, 808 West Adams, Los Angeles, Calif. They send out a very helpful correspondence course. Dr. Alvarez says there are many persons who have never had a convulsion who nevertheless are epileptic. You may obtain a better understanding of the disease by reading his booklet, "What is Epilepsy?" which may be obtained by sending 25 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request for it. Address Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, Dept. MMT, The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Box 957, Des Moines 4, Iowa.

Imhausen Found Guilty In Medford City Court Donald Imhausen, 723 West 11th st., Medford, was found guilty in Medford municipal court yesterday on a charge of assault and battery. He was fined \$50 by Judge Justin Smith Jr. A similar charge against his brother, Ira Imhausen, was dismissed by Judge Smith. The charges against the brothers grew out of an altercation at a front st. tavern last Nov. 12.

STAR GAZER\*\* By CLAY R. POLLAN Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

Village Variety & Garden Shop Hunting and Fishing Licenses Issued PAY ELECTRIC & WATER BILLS HERE "Medford's Only Independent Variety Store" Next to "Piggly Wiggly" HARDWOOD WOODEN FOLDING CHAIRS Imported from Yugoslavia A Bargain at \$4.77 ea. CLOSE OUT AT \$2.39 ea. 1961-1962 CAR MODEL KITS AMT Reg. \$1.49 Now While They Last 75¢ WHILE THEY LAST! 5 Spring Flower Bulbs With Each Purchase