

Next Move In 'Expense Fund' Controversy Said Up To Democrats To Save Mitchell

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — The next move in the Sen. Nixon case seems to be up to Stephen Mitchell, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Shortly after the disclosure last week that Californians chipped in an \$18,000 expense fund for Nixon, Mitchell called on Gen. Eisenhower to sack his vice-presidential running mate.

Mitchell's position was far sterner than that of Gov. Stevenson, who merely suggested that judgment be suspended until all the facts were in.

"I have more facts than Stevenson," Mitchell said when asked to explain the difference between his attitude and that of the governor's.

But this statement was made when the case was still new and before Nixon explained his side of it Tuesday night in a nationwide radio-TV appearance.

It remains now unclear whether Mitchell was talking about the facts as explained by Nixon or whether he had some other facts of his own.

Since he's running the Democratic National Committee, if he had any facts that could blow Nixon out of the campaign, he could be expected to cut loose with them.

Eisenhower has had a full week in which to examine Nixon's case and reach a deliberate decision on whether to keep him on the Republican ticket.

And Eisenhower has said Nixon is "completely vindicated as a man of honor."

He gave Nixon his blessing in an emotional re-union at Wheeling, W. Va., Wednesday night, one night after Nixon had stated his case before a nationwide TV audience.

In giving this blessing, Eisenhower was putting his own judgment at stake: His belief that Nixon is "clean as a hound's tooth" and that the Democrats cannot now or hereafter show otherwise.

The general could have played it differently. If he had fired Nixon, he himself might have impressed the voters as being a man of iron rigidity, even though the Republicans' election hopes might have suffered from this catastrophe of the party's vice-presidential candidate.

But from this point on if Mitchell or other Democrats could produce anything from up their sleeves that badly damaged Nixon, more than Nixon would be hurt: Eisenhower would be, too, since his own judgment was involved in giving Nixon a clean bill of health.

Between the time of the disclosure about Nixon's expense fund last week and Tuesday night when he explained it on TV, the Democrats made plenty of noise.

In comparison, they were fairly quiet between the time of the TV appearance and Wednesday night when Eisenhower marched Nixon before the Wheeling crowd with high praise.

But even if they can't offer anything else against Nixon, the Democrats aren't likely to let him and the general live in their re-union happily for ever after. They'll probably bang away at Nixon until election day.

So the least that can be expected is a kind of mutual discourtesy since Nixon has been banging away at them and, in fact, tried to turn the tables on them by challenging Stevenson and his vice-presidential running mate, Sen. John Sparkman, to bare their financial positions to the public gaze, too.

The Republicans hopped on this theme at once. All in all the presidential campaign, which has turned into a kind of political tit-for-tat, should get fiercer by the day, not milder.

Wenger Due For Psycho Exam

ASTORIA (AP) — A psychiatrist will examine Ward Wenger, 29, before he goes on trial, accused of the first-degree murder of his foster mother, Mrs. Marie Wenger.

The youth's defense attorney won court approval for the examination Wednesday after Wenger pleaded innocent, and the attorney indicated he would plead insanity.

TOLEDO SEWAGE

TOLEDO, Ore. (AP) — Construction of a sewage disposal system is expected to start here soon, financed by a recent sale of \$126,000 in bonds.

The State of Oregon bought the bonds, offering 3 per cent for the issue, the best of three bids. Toledo residents authorized the issue in an Aug. 8 vote.

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