

Stiff Civil Rights Urged By Rockefeller

CHICAGO (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York urged the Republican party last night to adopt a stiff civil rights platform, including a ban on racial discrimination in any business operating under federal license.

He called for legislation under which employers operating with government permission—such as airlines, radio and television stations—would have to agree there would be no discrimination in their employment practices.

He also said the Republican platform should have a specific recommendation regarding the right of all citizens to vote, equal work opportunities, equal educational opportunities and equal opportunity to live wherever a person chooses.

Rockefeller also said in his news conference, which was carried live on television: ●He "positively, absolutely" would not accept the nomination for vice president and had no plans to become an active candidate for the presidency. ●Nixon has spoken out on some issues since Rockefeller challenged him to do so, but there are still other issues on which the vice president could strengthen his political position by clearly speaking out. Rockefeller did not detail the two categories of issues. ●He is sure the GOP Platform Committee will arrive at a party program that he will be able to support, but he will continue to express his opinions if there are any differences. ●The Democratic party platform recognizes basic national problems, but is not specific in its proposals for curing them or how it will finance large-scale spending without endangering the nation's fiscal integrity.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—The Belgian radio said the Congo Senate adopted a resolution yesterday opposing Premier Patrice Lumumba's call for Soviet intervention.

The strikers — protesting management plans to trim the working force — have dug trenches, erected sandbag and barbed wire barricades and armed themselves with iron bars and nail-spiked poles.

Ikeda Gov't Takes Action In Labor Fight

TOKYO (AP) — Police and left-wing strikers massed today in the southern Kyushu coal-mining town of Omuta for a showdown in Japan's bitterest labor dispute while a new conservative government took over in Tokyo.

Hayato Ikeda, 60, a tough, outspoken financial expert, became the nation's ninth postwar prime minister. He named a Cabinet that intends to pursue the pro-Western policies of the previous regime of Nobusuke Kishi.

The Cabinet's immediate task will be tiding over the labor crisis at Omuta, some 600 miles southwest of this city, where striking leftist miners are attempting to override court authority.

About 10,000 police were mobilized to move against an estimated 20,000 men of a Mitsui Mining Co. colliery and their allies to enforce an 11-day-old court injunction ordering removal of pickets from the hoppers through which coal is relayed for shipment.

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Crowds Welcome Arrival Of UN Troops In Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Beaming Africans crowded around newly arrived United Nations soldiers yesterday shouting "Chase the Belgians out!"

From under their heavy U.S. made helmets, Tunisian and Moroccan infantrymen stared at the smiling black men and timidly answered their cheers.

Congolese swarmed through the streets where patrols of the U.N. task force were deployed.

The crowded around their encampments and offered cigarettes to the bewildered looking olive-skinned soldiers from Tunisia's Sahel Plains and Morocco's Riff Mountains.

To the average Congolese, the arrival of U.N. troops, many of them black as himself, meant the end of Belgium's domination of this former colony.

I implied also the departure of Flemish paratroopers whose guns have been pointing at the city for the past week.

Weary Belgian refugees heading for the Congo River ferry, that would take them across to Brazzaville in the former French Congo, expected no miracles.

"It's finished here for us," they were saying. "We can probably come back to sell what we can but there is no future here."

Some Belgians appeared reassured by the presence of the U.N. force. Yet none believed a settlement will be reached that would permit continuation of their comfortable life here.

Republicans Cite Clash On Platform

CHICAGO (AP) — Republicans served notice yesterday they will press a hard-hitting presidential campaign amid indications they first may have a clash of platform views within their own party.

Sen. Thurston B. Morton, GOP national chairman, and the chief architects of the 1960 platform talked about prospects a week before the opening of the party's nominating convention next Monday in Chicago's International Amphitheatre.

While they held a joint news conference, the on-the-scene signs pointed toward the nomination of Vice President Richard M. Nixon for president. Rep. Clarence Brown of Ohio, an early arrival, told a newsmen it looks like Nixon on the first ballot.

But across the street from the main convention hotel, the Conrad Hilton, backers of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York took over the Blackstone Theater and spelled out this sign on the marquee:

Pick a Winner. Draft Rockefeller Headquarters. Rockefeller will address the platform Committee Tuesday. He has criticized some Eisenhower administration policies, and his speech may lay the groundwork for a fight within the platform group.

Morton lashed out at the Democratic nominee, Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, for what he termed a "vicious personal attack" on Nixon.

News Interpretation

UN Congo Force Faces Most Dangerous Mission

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)— The new UN military force in the Congo is facing potentially more dangerous hazards than any other UN peace mission ever encountered.

And that indicates the UN emergency Africa corps that has been plunged into a complicated political situation involving an explosive internal conflict which might make it a cold war issue. The Soviet Union is hinting at possible intervention.

The Congo force also faces the problem of restoring and maintaining order in a vast area of 900,000 square miles — one-third the size of the United States — with approximately 6,000 men.

There are language and racial problems, but these are being met largely by using mostly French-speaking African troops.

Two big unanswered questions are: Can the U.N. force avoid becoming involved with Belgian troops which are staying in the Congo at least during the transition period? And what will be the role of the U.N. force in the controversy over the secession of the rich province of Katanga?

The exact role of the U.N. group has not been clearly defined. Because of its size, it may be used only in Leopoldville or perhaps in the seaports to keep communications open and to protect the technicians, advisers, diplomats and other foreigners in the Congo.

Some diplomats feel it would have a stabilizing influence simply by maintaining the U.N. flag as a symbol of the world organization's presence.

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