

Republican governors charge Democrats with partisanship

SAN JUAN, P. R. (AP)—Republican governors charged the Democrats with partisanship Tuesday and made it clear they will block approval of a Democratic alternative to the Nixon administration's economic programs.

Democratic governors outnumber the Republicans 29-21, but they need a three-fourths vote to bring the economic proposals before the 63rd National Govern-

nors Conference on Wednesday. "We simply deplore that the Democratic governors seek to use this bipartisan conference to take what appears to be a rather narrow, partisan political approach," Republican Gov. John A. Love of Colorado told a news conference.

Gov. Louie B. Nunn of Kentucky, chairman of the Republican governors conference, charged the Democratic govern-

nors were "out of step with some of their fellow democrats, labor leaders, business executives and 70 per cent of the American people" on the economics issue.

Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland, Democratic caucus chairman, conceded it was unlikely the rather mild Democratic proposal would muster the GOP votes needed to bring it before the conference, but added: "You never now. It really doesn't hit

the President."

Besides the economic proposal, which calls for restraints on profits as part of future wage-price guidelines plus other moves to spur the economy and relieve state burdens, the conference will consider a proposal by Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama denouncing school busing. It, too, was expected to fail.

A more moderate counter-proposal is being pushed by Re-

publican Gov. Winfield Dunn of Tennessee and Democrat Jimmy Carter of Georgia. It supports government efforts to eliminate racial discrimination, opposes "the massive transportation of school children from one neighborhood to another merely as a means of achieving an arbitrary racial quota," and urges a Constitutional amendment to overcome problems resulting from busing.

Wallace made a statement demanding that President Nixon ask for the resignation of his secretary of Health, Education and Welfare—Elliott Richardson—for allegedly supporting massive busing.

The skirmishing over economic policies, seen by both parties as the key 1972 presidential campaign issue, overshadowed the formal conference program, which included a panel discussion on

Latin America and a debate on "no fault" auto insurance.

Mandel formally presented the Democratic economics resolution to the conference on Tuesday. It calls for elimination of accelerated depreciation rates in favor of a seven per cent investment tax credit, delay in any social security tax rate increases, prompt action on welfare reform and revenue sharing, temporary federal grants to make up for state and local revenue losses "resulting from the stagnant national economy" and release of some \$12 billion in impounded federal funds.

Olympics to be purged of all professionalism

LUXEMBOURG (AP)—Avery Brundage, president of the Inter-Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, raised his voice louder than ever Tuesday in a renewed pledge to purge the Olympics of every hint of professionalism.

The 83-year-old American administrator opened the 71st session of the IOC in the Municipal Theater of Luxembourg.

His speech marked the start of what will probably be his last year in office. He has said he will not seek reelection after the Olympics at Munich next year.

Controversial issues before the four-day congress include an invitation to Rhodesians to compete at Munich, using the British National Anthem and the Union Jack, and a move to bring Communist China into future Olympics.

Brundage made no mention of these explosive issues but merely spoke out on his old theme—the need to keep the Olympics purely and completely amateur.

Brundage said that in the last year he had visited the sixth Asian games in Bangkok, the Moscow Spartakiad and the 1971 Pan-American Games at Cali, Colombia, and noted at all three events the growing popularity of sports.

"One cannot go anywhere in the world," Brundage said, "without finding interest in and enthusiasm for the Olympic movement and respect for the International Olympic Committee, which has patronized these games and kept them clean, pure and honest."

"It is refreshing to find an enterprise where all have an equal opportunity to be the best man—instead of the favorite of the local political boss—where there is no discrimination and where they find a spirit of friendly international cooperation..." he said.

Brundage told IOC members: "There is always the hope that the ideals of Olympic sport and the philosophy of amateurism, fair play and good sportsmanship will eventually be adopted in the more important fields of commerce, industry and politics."

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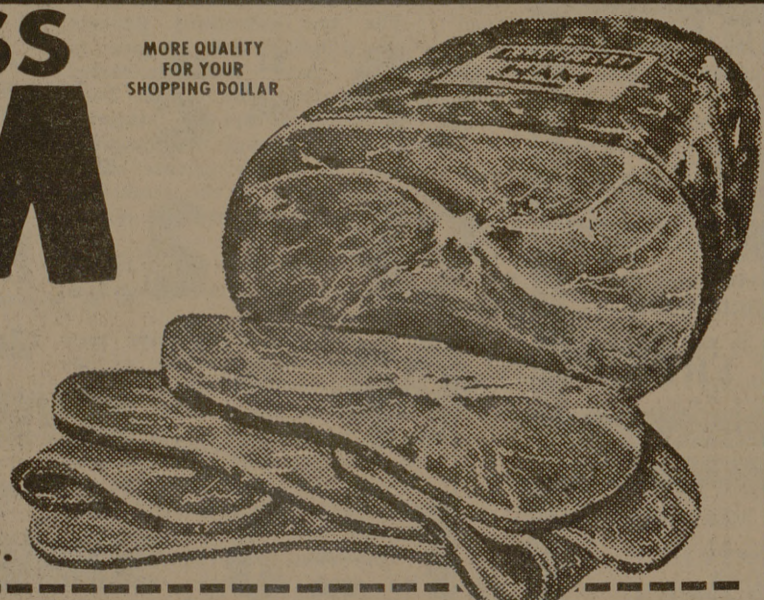
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