

Impeachment committee threatened by partisanship

Material delivered to committee produces varying reactions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats on the House impeachment inquiry say they will seek bipartisan approval tonight of a simple statement that President Nixon's Watergate transcripts do not comply with the subpoena for tapes.

Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., said after a caucus Tuesday night the simple statement should win Republican votes — and possibly lend weight to a noncompliance impeachment charge in the future.

Other Democrats said that was the clear consensus at the caucus on strategy for tonight's meeting — the inquiry's first night session — although no caucus vote was taken.

"We're going to discuss compliance or noncompliance," said Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, D-Iowa, Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr.,

D-N.J., said he was disappointed that the material the committee subpoenaed "has not been forthcoming."

"The subpoena speaks for itself," Rodino said. "The subpoena is for tapes."

Rep. William L. Hungate, D-Mo., indicated that the aim is to win a stand against the Presi-

dent's decision not to turn over tapes themselves without splitting the committee down party lines. Such a split could come, for instance, if a move were made to vote on enforcing the subpoena, such as through a contempt citation.

Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois, a senior committee Repub-

lican who happened by the Democrats' caucus, agreed: "We don't want to take any votes that will divide us."

But House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes said a similar caucus with committee Republicans produced overwhelming agreement that "the President was substantially in compliance."

"The President is in compliance now and the committee should get to work with the material it has," Rhodes added later.

At least three committee Republicans disagreed.

Rep. Tom Railsback, R-Ill., said the President's offer to let only the inquiry's two senior members listen to tapes to verify the trans-

cripts should get a counterproposal from the committee that its chief staff aides also review the tapes.

Republican Reps. William S. Cohen of Maine and Hamilton Fish Jr. of New York also said they considered Nixon's offer inadequate.

But senior Republican Rep. Ed-

ward Hutchinson of Michigan, another committee Republican, said he has met the terms of the subpoena.

One of them, Rep. Lawrence Hogan of Maryland, said, "Nixon gave the committee the opportunity to review the tapes. I don't see what else we could want."

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