

# Senate OK expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee completed its hearings on Nelson Rockefeller's nomination to be vice president Thursday and set it for a vote next week.

Committee approval of the nomination appears certain, with only about 10 of the 38 members considered likely to vote against it. A final House vote will be held the following week.

With the Senate expected to confirm the nomination overwhelmingly next Tuesday, the House vote—also certain to be favorable—will give the nation a vice president for the first time

since Aug. 9, when former President Richard M. Nixon resigned.

It will also, for the first time in the nation's history, give it a president and vice president who were not elected but achieved office through the provisions of the 25th Amendment for filling a vacancy in the vice presidency.

The Judiciary Committee hearings ended as they began, with Rockefeller on the stand defending his generous cash gifts to friends and associates in public life and promising not to make any more if he becomes vice president.

Rockefeller, who spent the first two days of the hearings testifying, was recalled on the ninth and final day to give both him and the committee a chance to tie up loose ends.

One thing some members wanted to know more about was a \$30,000 loan made by Rockefeller's brother, Laurance, in 1961 to William Miller, then national Republican party chairman.

Neither brother had been able to recall the loan in previous appearances but Laurance mentioned it Wednesday, saying he had forgotten about it, but must have made it at Nelson's request.

Nelson, who said he also had for-

gotten about it, recalled that Miller mentioned needing money to remain as party chairman—then an unpaid position—and that he referred him to Laurance, who specialized in venture capital investments. Miller later repaid all but \$1,900 of the loan, which Laurance canceled.

In Buffalo, N.Y., Miller said Thursday there were no strings attached to the loan.

"I didn't really know Laurance particularly," said Miller. "The loan followed many conversations I'd had with Nelson. We were very close friends."

He said later Nelson volunteered the loan.

"He asked for not a single thing, not before, not afterwards. He didn't even ask me to vote for him," Miller said.

## Legislators indicted

CHICAGO (AP) — Ten former or current state legislators were among 18 persons indicted by a federal grand jury Wednesday and accused of accepting thousands of dollars in exchange for proposing special interest legislation.

In the most sweeping of three indictments, 15 persons were accused in an alleged \$80,000 payoff scheme that involved legislation to increase allowable load limits on Illinois roads for the benefit of the ready-mix cement industry.

A second indictment charged three lawmakers, including one who was charged in the first indictment, with conspiracy to commit extortion and mail fraud in connection with legislation adverse to the car rental agency.

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