

GOODELL HOPES LIBERALS SURVIVE

Wonders If His 'Blood' Will
Whet Any Appetites

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—

"Ladies and gentlemen, I begin by saying you aren't going to have Charlie Goodell to kick around any longer — and neither will the President nor the Vice President."

With that twist on President Nixon's remark to reporters in 1962 after losing the gubernatorial election in California, Senator Charles E. Goodell, Republican of New York, began his first post-election news conference. Mr. Goodell lost the Senate election to James L. Buckley, the Conservative candidate.

Alternately smiling and serious but without displaying bitterness over his defeat, or the White House attacks on him during the campaign, Mr. Goodell said that he hoped the Nixon Administration "would back off from this temptation to purge" liberal Senators with whom it disagreed.

Cites Liberals in G.O.P.

He said that the Administration needed the support of such liberal Republicans in the Senate as Charles H. Percy of Illinois, Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon and others, "and the sooner they realize this the better."

But as for future Administration tactics, Mr. Goodell commented: "I have no idea whether they will find their appetites whetted by the blood of Goodell."

Asked if other liberal Republican Senators now would be "whipped into line" by the White House, he said: "I'm very confident these gentlemen are not whippable . . . they want to help the Administration."

He said that he had "no explanation" for the White House reasons for attacking him to aid Mr. Buckley's candidacy.

Referring to Murry M. Chotiner, Mr. Nixon's longtime political adviser and now a White House aide, Mr. Goodell said that "there are Murray Chotiners in the White House who want to polarize this country . . . who have no sympathy with anyone in the Republican party who does not walk in lock-step."

Big Turnout of Newsmen

Mr. Goodell, who had struggled in his early months in office for press attention, today as a defeated candidate attracted the largest turnout of Washington newsmen in his 26 months in the Senate. The press conference had to be moved from his Senate office to a large committee room across the hall. Answering questions, Mr. Goodell made the following other points:

¶He has not decided what he will do after he leaves offices in January but will continue to "speak out on the issues."

¶He has no plans to seek elective office again or to leave the Republican party, although "all options are open."

¶He wished Mr. Buckley well and offered to help his successor during the office change-over period but said it was "unfortunate" New York would have a Senator with no previous experience.

¶He regards Mr. Nixon as "vulnerable" for reelection in 1972 and reiterated that he would not support the President if the war in Vietnam were continuing in 1972.