

Nixon Aides May Make Financial Counterattack

Washington

The White House is preparing to suggest that congressional critics of President Nixon's financial dealings disclose their own personal finances, sources said yesterday.

The move, which could come within the next few days, would reflect reported presidential irritation over criticism by some congressmen of Mr. Nixon's private finances. He described his finances in extensive set of disclosures last weekend.

One source said M. Nixon's advisers had urged him to take the offensive personally and demand that his critics match his financial disclosure. But this official said the President was re-

sisting the recommendation.

Rather, indications were that others in the White House would publicly challenge such critics as Senator Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, a Republican member of the Senate Watergate Committee who has called for an Internal Revenue Service investigation of Mr. Nixon's half-million dollar tax deduction for donation of his vice presidential papers to the National Archives.

The challenge could be extended, too, to Democratic state officials in California who have criticized Mr. Nixon for not paying California income taxes in the state where he is a voting resident.

Others in public life who find fault should follow the

President's example and make full disclosure," said one official, who added: "People in glass houses should not throw rocks."

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