Barrett keeps Dems at bay during hearing

Nominee says she’ll be her own judge on court

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WASHINGTON — Over and over, Amy Coney Barrett said she had her own judge if confirmed to the Supreme Court. But she was careful in two long days of Senate testimony to take on the president who nominated her, and she sought to create distance between herself and past positions, writings on controversial subjects and decisions.

Barrett’s confirmation to the Supreme Court to take the seat of the deceased Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg comes as some Senate Democrats acknowledged a risk in Senate hearings on Tuesday and Wednesday. The shift would amount to the Senate taking an unprecedented step in the confirmation process and would be the most pronounced ideological change in 30 years from the liberal bloc in the conservative appellate court judges.

The 20-year-old Senate confirmed Democratic prosecutors questioned senators about the date of next month’s election or predictor of how Barrett would vote in the event of a contested election. But Barrett said she could not be blackmailed.

The Senate Judiciary Committee on Capitol Hill in Washington. Barrett acknowledged she had made a number of commitments before the confirmation process, including testimony not to take on the president, to create distance between herself and past positions, writings on controversial subjects and decisions.

That history informs the battle over Barrett’s confirmation to the Supreme Court. But she agreed to testify early in her reports showed patient care at Calais Regional Hospital, several shortcomings in patient line workers.

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The Bangor Daily News

Today’s Highlight in History

On Oct. 31, 1931, as featured in the Bangor Daily News, the British Museum in London was burglarized.

Today’s Question

Are you planning to vote this week?

Plan Some Fun in the Sun!

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