## MacArthur Affair Ruins Career Of Impersonator

By HAL BOYLE 

NEW YORK — 479 — The firing of General Douglas MacAragur has had one unusual impact on the American economy. It has made it harder for a man to make the first of the first living impersonating Harry S.

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This is on the word of Irving Pisher, 66, probably the President's most successful stage double. For more than five years Fisher, a veteran actor, has kent the wolf from his door by portraying Truman in broadway snows and actual ments.

But the MacArthur episode — a big political headache to the President — is a higger bain in the pocketbook to his double. "This whole tuss is murdering me." co-plained Fisher.

His chief beef: Since the dismissal of General MacArthur no organization any longer seems to want to bay money to see him give his funny imitations of Truman.

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Fisher currently portrays the President in a brief walk-on finale in "Call Me Madam." a musical starring Ethel Merman as a lady diplomat. Ordinarily he also averages about eight outside club dates a month in the same role.

"But every outside tob I had has disappeared." Fisher lamented. "Every booking I had clear un to next June has been cancelled in the last few days. What's happened to the country's sense of humor anyway?"

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The fact he himself is a life-long Republican makes the situation only more ironic to him. If a Republican no longer can earn a living by imitating a Democrat how confused can the times ret? What can a man count on?"

"My family have heen Republicans for generations." he sighed (Why, my grandfither Fisher used to live next door to Abraham Lincoln out in Illinois.

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"I guess it just goes to show that there really is no business quite like show business." And another thing. The audience used to break out in surprised ap-plause when strode out on tine stage, smiling and geaturing like President Truman.

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"Now," said Fisher, "the ladies alss me. You know, ladies don't hiss—they siss. Like this—sissesss. And the men? A lot of them boome."

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When he walked along broadway, many strangers—startled at his strong facial resemblance to the President—used to smile and give him a friendly. "Hi Harry!" Not so much today. They shout, "Why did you fire Mac?" and they demand. "What are you guys trying to do down

Mac?" and they demand. "What are you guys trying to do down in Washinaton answay?"
"I can't undersind it." said Fisher. "The things liev-say—why you'd think I really was Harry."
The actor has impersonated the Fresident so long he always calls him by his first name. He first casually imitated Truman in a circus saints and sinners show more than five years ago.
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"Nobody ever even had men-tioned before that I look like him." he recalled. "But that's all I've been doing in the theater ever

ince."

Incidentally, impersonating Harry S. Truman has grown into a small but steady industry. "I know at least three or four other men who look more like him." Fisher said modestly. "But I have the ability to make myself look like him."

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This came as the result of a painstaking study of the Truman facial movements and cestures. Tve got all his mannerisms of the left hand, his grin, his jarnty walk," said Fisher. "He's rot something of a bigger stomach than I have. So I just stick out

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the way for military authors and private. He said his reasons are personal and private. He said he would go back to Washington and "look the situation over" but that he had not decided about re-entering politics because "I'm not sure the people want me." Washington elects a sentiage of murdering thousands of during World War II. They have not sentiage of the way of the want me." Washington elects a sentiage of the way of the way of the way for military authors and private way for military authors are way for mi "That's a good way to be But right now Harry has knocked the

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SS (elite guard) officers and concentration camp officials, accused
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The court's decision not to grant the men a hearing was reached by a vote of 6 to 2. Justices Black and Douglas favored reviewing the case. Justice Jackson took no part in consideration of the appeal. Jackson at one time served as chief U. S. prosecutor at the trial of top Nazi leaders at Nuernberg, Germany.

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WASHICTON—P) —The seven Nazis sentenced to death in Germany for concentration camp strocities lost their bid today for a supreme court hearing.

The high tribunal's refusal to review their case presumably clears the way for military authorities to the way for military authorities t policy she took out as a member of the Women's Auxiliary corps. She first named her husband, Levroy Haizlip, but changed the \$10,000 policy shortly before she died in 1945.

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