

Ike, Truman Continue Whistle-Stop Sniping

By The Associated Press

President Truman and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, whose political sniping at one another picked up markedly in intensity over the week-end, continue their Western whistle-stopping Monday while Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson sits on the sidelines.

Stevenson will set out from Springfield, Ill., Tuesday, just four weeks ahead of election day, on a five-day campaign swing into new territory, including several Southern states.

Eisenhower campaigns by train Monday across Washington state, on the heels of Truman, now heading back eastward from a week-end in California. Monday his train moves through Utah and Colorado.

Eisenhower took his most direct shots at Truman in North Dakota on Saturday, just a few hours before the President told a crowd at Oakland, Calif., that the general had "betrayed himself" and was rapping the administration for military moves he had a hand in formulating.

"Blanks" Fired

At Fargo, Eisenhower noted that Truman had preceded him firing "salvo after red hot salvo" but declared he was not disturbed by "blanks." The general called the whole thing "sound without substance, promise without performance, howls without harmony."

It appeared likely that both men, once close associates, would continue their political crossfire. Stevenson heads Tuesday into Michigan, then into Wisconsin, the home state of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.

The Illinois Governor, criticizing Eisenhower for urging McCarthy's re-election, has assailed the Wisconsin Republican repeatedly. At St. Paul on Saturday night, he named McCarthy as one of five GOP Senators in what he termed a "murderers' row."

Silent on Sunday

Truman and the two Presidential rivals maintained traditional Sunday silence on matters political, but others had their say in statements and broadcasts.

Chairman Arthur E. Summerfield of the Republican National Committee accused Truman of "dragging his high office through a stream of epithets and untruths . . . in a desperate attempt to pull a losing campaign out of the hole."

"The President does not dare let a Republican administration take over and really lift the lid off the corruption in his regime," Summerfield said in a Washington statement.

Sen. Richard M. Nixon, the Republican vice presidential nominee, said in a recording made for New York City broadcast that the United States "must give hope to the people of Poland for their eventual freedom."

Seek Liberation

Such, hope, he added, "can be rekindled by our repudiation of Yalta commitments that abet Communist slavery of free nations, and by working unrelentingly in peace-time fashion for Poland's liberation."

Sen. McCarthy, appearing on an NBC television program, was asked what the Republicans would do about Korea if they won the election.

"I hope when the Republicans take over after the November election they will set out to win," McCarthy replied. "The Republicans have never been in a war of stalemate. It has been a tremendous mistake to follow that policy. The United States should win the war or get out."

In reply to another question, McCarthy said: "Mud slinging is not effective when it's distorted, but it is when it's well documented."

Mt. Fuji, sacred Japanese mountain, which has erupted 17 times in recorded Japanese history, was last active in 1708.

Banker, Woman Companion Perish in New York Hotel Blaze

NEW YORK (AP)—A socially prominent San Francisco banker and his woman companion, a former fashion stylist for a women's magazine, were killed in a fire early Sunday at the fashionable Hotel Warwick.

Police identified the two as Lloyd Wiseman, 46, of Berkeley, a vice president of the Crocker First National Bank of San Francisco, and Mary Driscoll, 40, of West Newton, Mass.

Wiseman died immediately. Miss Driscoll died Sunday night, more than 14 hours after she was found in Wiseman's 29th floor room.

Asked for Help

Employees of the upper Sixth Ave., hotel chopped through the door of their room at 4:35 a.m. after Wiseman had telephoned the night clerk to ask for help.

They found Wiseman, nude and unconscious, on the floor. Miss Driscoll, also nude and unconscious, lay across a window sill. Police said their clothes may have been burned off them.

Authorities sealed the room to newspapermen but a hotel employee disclosed that it had been quiet, the fire apparently starting near the bed, possibly from a cigarette.

There were a number of empty whisky bottles and one only partly drained, the hotel man said.

Police said Wiseman had been at the hotel since last Wednesday, when he checked in and signed the register for Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wiseman. Hotel employees said the woman did not arrive until later.

In Massachusetts it was learned Miss Driscoll formerly had been employed for nine years with a women's magazine in New York as a fashion stylist. She came to New York Friday, telling her mother, Catherine, she planned to meet some girl friends and look for a job.

Police said Wiseman was a lawyer and vice president in charge of correspondent banks of the Crocker First National, San Francisco.

He is survived by his widow, Bernice; three children and four grandchildren.

E. Schwartz, the Warwick's night clerk, told police that when Wiseman called for help he announced in a seemingly calm voice, "There's a fire in my room."

Schwartz said he found it "a blazing inferno."

Ike Banners Cause Fight at Truman Train

NILES, Calif. (AP) — Two Republicans waving "I like Ike" banners caused a brief squabble Sunday in a crowd of some 5,000 persons out to greet President Truman at a campaign whistle stop.

The sign carriers — Proctor Jones, San Mateo County Republican committeeman, and Joseph R. Parker, both of Atherton — were booed by spectators who complained the signs blocked the view.

Ten minutes before the President's train pulled into the Western Pacific Station, Richard A. Pancoast, Oakland, took violent exception to the display.

In the scuffle that followed, one sign was demolished and a few punches exchanged, Sheriff's Lt. Joseph Sheehan reported.

Sheehan and his men quieted the rumpus, allowed the three men to remain to see the President, and then took them to the sheriff's office for a reprimand.

Sheehan said after the lecture, Jones, Parker and Pancoast shook hands and departed their separate ways. No charges were filed.

The Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Monday, October 8, 1951—9

Shrine Ceremony Symbolizes U. S., Canada Friendship

PORTLAND (AP) — Shriners from Portland and Vancouver, B. C., held a flag raising ceremony here Sunday to symbolize friendship between the U. S. and Canada.

John Clark, potentate of Gizeh Temple, Vancouver, B. C., presented a Canadian flag to the Shrine hospital for crippled children.

A group of Royal Canadian Mounted Police, here for the Pacific International Livestock Exposition, took part in the ceremony.

135,000 Ground Observers Needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff, said Sunday night 135,000 additional ground observer corps volunteers are needed in the U. S. civil defense program.

There are only 150,000 volunteers for this work now, Vandenberg said, and the additional volunteers are needed to bolster the radar control fighter defense system.

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by Warren Goodrich

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5 Piece Dinette Set Drop leaf extension table. Ladder back fibre seat chairs. Plymouth finish. Reg. 129.50. 79.88	Bucks County Provincial Drop Leaf Table Solid maple opens to 38x62. Collector's finish. Reg. 109.50. 89.88	Floor Samples Novelty Table Lamps marked way down for our Anniversary Sale! 79.88		Luxury Built Platform Rocker Cushioned with air foam rubber. Traditional pattern fabric. Reg. price 98.50. 79.88
	Maple Wing Back Nantucket Rocker Provincial print carriage pattern. Sells regularly for 89.50. 69.88	Maple Arm Rocker Green tapestry. Removable seat and back cushions. Spring filled. Regular price 69.50. This one for . . . 49.88	Ladies' Swing Arm Chair Provincial print patterns. Regular price 73.50. We have several of these on floor. 59.88	

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