

Truman Claims Ike's Backers Utilizing 'Foreign Techniques'

By ED CREEH

NEW YORK (P)—President Truman charged Saturday night the Republicans are running Dwight D. Eisenhower with the same sort of "man on horseback" propaganda that has led to the setting up of Communist and Fascist dictatorships abroad.

Truman said that at the instigation of a "lunatic ring," Eisenhower and other GOP leaders are waging "one of the lowest street-gutter campaigns that I have ever seen."

In a major address, prepared for a Brooklyn audience, the President went on to say:

"I don't for a moment suggest that the Republican candidate wants to be a dictator—or that the Republican Party is planning to set up a dictatorship. Advertising Agencies

"But the public relations experts and the advertising agencies who are masterminding the Republican campaign have introduced these foreign techniques to sell their political products. And what I am saying is that these foreign techniques have no place in American political life."

"We do not want a man on horse back. When a man gets into politics he has to get off his high horse."

Truman slashed at Eisenhower this vein after a day of New England barnstorming in which he said Eisenhower is being "cruel and deceitful" in leading American parents to think he could bring their sons home quickly from Korea.

"That was a contemptible thing to do," Truman told a warmly responsive crowd at Providence, R.I.

Blasts at Nominee

Truman left his special train and motored through the industrial heart of New England, blasting at the Republican presidential nominee all the way, before ending his third whistle stop swing of the presidential campaign in Brooklyn.

He sounded one new note: at Providence he referred to the Democratic candidate as "President Stevenson."

Police Chief Warren Martin declined to estimate the size of the crowd that greeted Truman at Providence. Unofficial police estimates ranged from 10,000 to 15,000.

Legion Cafe In Woodburn Burglarized

WOODBURN, Ore. (P)—About \$90 was taken in an early-morning burglary Saturday of the American Legion Club here.

Marion County sheriff's deputies said the money was taken from a large-sized beer display bottle, a bowling machine, and from three cigar boxes behind the counter.

Carl Kistner, manager, discovered the burglary Saturday when the club opened. The burglars entered the club's bar by breaking glass in a door and forcing entry, the sheriff's office said.

About \$50 was taken from the display bottle, which was being used to collect money for a television set. Some \$25 was taken from the three cigar boxes. Kistner estimated that the bowling machine contained about \$15.

Accessory Brings Television Quiet

BALTIMORE, Md. (INS)—Tired of hearing "they went that-a-way" on your television set? Then, here's good news:

To douse the din and dialogue of western films and other juvenile wracking to older members of the TV fare which may become nerve-racking, Bendix Aviation Corporation has introduced "Solo-Ear" as a new accessory for its line of television receivers. With the new

Chinese Reds Ease Attack on Triangle Hill

By STAN CARTER

SEOUL, Korea (P)—Chinese Reds Sunday slackened sharply their once vicious assault on U. S. and South Korean troops holding bitterly-won Triangle Hill and Sniper Ridge in Central Korea.

Front line officers said the Communists made no attacks in strength Saturday night or early Sunday on U. S. Seventh Division troops on Triangle Hill or South Korean Second Division Infantry on Sniper Ridge two miles northeast.

Also quiet Sunday were Iron Horse Mountain, Finger Ridge, White Horse Mountain and Arrowhead Ridge, other Central Front heights won by the Allies in more than a week of heavy fighting.

The Reds have lost almost the equivalent of two Communist divisions in the clashes for the strategic points. A Communist division contains about 10,000 men.

Associated Press Correspondent Milo Farneti reported from Triangle Hill that Americans now occupy all its important terrain features.

Troops Dig In
AP Correspondent John Fujii, on Sniper Ridge, said Republic of Korea (ROK) troops are dug in on two-thirds of that stoney height and don't feel it necessary to take the northern end since they command it with their rifles.

Control of Triangle and Sniper, both north of Kumhwa, was the objective of an Allied limited offensive which opened last Tuesday, the first U. N. drive of its kind in 11 months.

Seventh Division troops broke the last Red hold on Triangle last Saturday.

B-29s Unload Bombs
U. S. B-29 Superforts broke through Red fighter opposition over North Korea Sunday and unloaded more than 115 tons of bombs on the Namsi-Dong Communist supply area, 16 miles southeast of Sinanju on the Red's main western supply route from Manchuria to the front, a 110-acre supply area four and one-half miles northwest of the North Korean capital of Pyongyang, and a Red military headquarters, a half-mile outside Suncheon, near Sinanju in Northwest Korea.

Swarming Allied fighter-bombers and other B-29s stabbed all day Saturday at Red front line concentrations in Central Korea, and returned to the task Sunday morning.

U. S. Sabre jets shot down two Red MIG-15 jets over MIG Alley in Northwest Korea Saturday, the Fifth Air Force announced.

The new claims boosted the number of MIGs shot down this month to 20, with one other probably destroyed and 22 damaged.

device, a simple switch diverts the receiver's sound from the regular speaking to one or more feather-weight headphones.

The new accessory also is expected to permit enjoyment of late shows without disturbing others in the household and to become a boon for the hard-of-hearing. Unlike radio headphones of a generation ago, "Solo-Ear" may also be used right along with the regular speaker.

Is This Yours?



ALHAMBRA, Calif. — Police Chief James I. Condie of Alhambra, Calif., holds up a necklace, part of a vast supply of jewelry and other valuables recovered with the arrest recently of Stanley Paul Stantus, 42, on suspicion of burglary. Police had no much lost to show to burglary victims that they rented a store to display it in. They said they believed Stantus was the "crops-sole hand," so-called because of the tracks his shoes left, that they have been looking for some ten months. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Blair Fingerprinted



RENO, Nev.—Louis Edmund Blair, 27, (left) Chester, Calif., theater owner being fingerprinted at Reno, Nev., has agreed to remain in custody voluntarily while the investigation of the slaying of a man and three children at Chester continues. He is quoted by Attorney Gordon Rice of Reno as saying: "I'd rather stay here than have charges filed against me because I'm innocent." Blair is shown being fingerprinted by Deputy Sheriff William Driscoll. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

West Europe Business on Slow Climb

By PHILIP CLARKE

LONDON (P)—Business in most of Western Europe is staging a quiet comeback after slight slumps earlier this year, an Associated Press survey indicated Saturday.

Only in France are there real signs of a possible depression. Elsewhere, economic experts say that business activity levelled off or turned upward in recent months and that any fears of a widespread depression now appear to be unfounded.

Up-to-date reports from most Western European countries point to slightly better times ahead.

Huge spending for rearmament in Western Europe, with Uncle Sam picking up much of the bill, is a chief factor in the better business outlook. If and when it stops, however, a reassessment of the situation may be in order.

Recent United Nations reports said signs of a creeping depression had appeared in Western Europe in the first half of 1952. Since then, however, business generally appears to have picked up in most countries.

Officials of the Organization for European Economic Cooperation (OEEC) in Paris said they had heard business men talking of an improved trend in Europe production in the last couple of months. But they said it is impossible to give any statistical proof of such improvement now, because there's always a lag of several months before member governments supply the necessary figures.

Business Upturn
Mutual Security Agency officials, the United States government's economic experts in Western Europe, are in much the same spot. But they, too, said reports of a recent general upturn in business were current.

The OEEC's latest survey—for the first half of 1952—described Western Europe's rate of increase of industrial production as "far from encouraging" and pointed out there had been no decrease in Europe's deficit with the dollar area.

The OEEC said that in a majority of member countries prices had not risen since March, 1952, and in some cases had fallen slightly.

The MSA's latest report on economic developments in Western Europe up to June 1, 1952, said "output of industries basic to defense production—crude steel, electric power, coal and metal products—continues its long-term rise."

"Agricultural production has increased steadily, but, due to population gains, per capita output is just approaching the pre-war level."

"Since Western Europe's expanding production is going increasingly into defense, investments and exports, it has been possible to improve civilian consumption only moderately."

PROPAGANDA IN GERMAN

WITH THE U. S. 2ND DIVISION IN KOREA (P)—The Chinese Communists recently directed a night-long propaganda barrage at Dutch troops on T-bone hill in Western Korea—but apparently lacked a Dutch-speaking Chinese. The broadcast was spoken in German "with an atrocious accent," reported the service newspaper Stars and Stripes.

4-Way Stops Ordered At Keizer, Lancaster

Installation of four-way stops at two busy intersections, one at Keizer school and the other at Center Street and Lancaster Drive, was ordered by the Marion County Court Saturday.

Requests for the stops were read at the Saturday session of the court and the order to install them issued to the engineering department.

Seabee Unit Given Praise

Salem's Seabee unit was given a pat on the back Friday by Comdr. W. E. Parker, program officer of the Seabees in the 13th Naval District who paid a surprise visit to Salem.

Parker said the Salem unit "was one of the best units in the district." The unit took second last spring in a district inspection.

At Friday's meeting Parker discussed the new Seabee curriculum which will be released to all district units after the first of the year.

Attorney for Karnes Plans Conference

Attorney for Albert William Karnes said Saturday that he intended to confer with lawyers for Morris Leland who yesterday was denied rehearing by the United States Supreme Court.

Denial by the high court in the case of Leland, sentenced to die for the Portland slaying of a 15-year-old girl two years ago, channelled the fates of two other state prison inmates sentenced to die for similar offenses.

One other Oregon inmate, Frank Oliver Payne, and Karnes, had requested a stay of execution pending decision in the Leland case. The appeal for Karnes has not yet been formally certified to the Oregon Supreme Court. Final sentencing of Payne had been held up pending decision in the Leland case.

The Leland case was in the U. S. Court to test the legality of an Oregon law placing the burden on the accused to establish his insanity. All three had pleaded innocent of their crimes by reason of insanity.

Payne is the convicted slayer of a Portland storekeeper in 1951 and Karnes of the axe-murder in Salem of Mrs. Susan Litchfield last June 7.

Judge Hay Holds Court at Counter

The end of a counter in the Salem police station Saturday morning took on the aura of a courtroom as Municipal Judge Douglas Hay held an unscheduled court.

In a hearing requested by the defendant, Judge Hay heard J. C. Phillips of 1695 Fairmont Ave. plead guilty to a charge of reckless driving, and then fined the violator \$75, folded up court and went back home. The whole thing took about 10 minutes.

Salem's municipal judge does not regularly hold court on Saturdays, but he scheduled the extra session at the call of Phillips.

Tin, a critical metal in World War II, is being replaced in some uses by plastics and other synthetics.

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Polish Plan for Truce Backed By Vishinsky

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P)—Andrie Y. Vishinsky dimmed Western hopes Saturday for a break in Korea by warmly supporting a Polish peace plan containing proposals already rejected by the United Nations Command.

In one of the most restrained speeches he has yet made during the opening policy debates in the U. N. General Assembly, the Soviet foreign minister said the Polish plan "is the road to a settlement of the Korean question."

He urged the delegates to take that course and astounded them by refraining from offering, with the usual flourish, a program direct from Moscow.

The plan proposed Friday by Foreign Minister Stenislav Szczeszezewski of Soviet-dominated Poland contained a provision for the forced repatriation of prisoners of war. That has been the chief stumbling block in the armistice talks in Panmunjom, with the U. N. adamantly refusing to accept it.

The remainder of his one hour 15 minute speech was filled with the usual Russian blasts at the United States, germ warfare, capitalism, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and a host of other subjects.

But these charges have been voiced so often they no longer stir the delegates. The consensus in Western circles was Vishinsky did not live up to the advance expectations, that he had headed Moscow's strongest delegation to the U. N. and made his weakest speech.

There was no comment from Secretary of State Acheson after the speech, but Senator Alexander Wiley (R-WIS.), a member of the U. S. delegation called it the "same old story."

British delegation spokesmen called the speech "disappointing" and said their initial reaction was that it contained no new proposals.

Carlos P. Romulo, the Philippines, who has crossed many a verbal lance with Vishinsky, said it was "the same old story."

"PERFECT WIFE" IS POLITE
MONTREAL (P)—Mrs. Larry Wilson won the title "Perfect Wife" in a contest sponsored by the Notre Dame de Grace business men's association. Among assets listed by her husband was the fact she is polite—even to her husband.

English Horse Nabs Feature

LAUREL, Md. (P)—Wilwya, a strapping brown invader from England, won his 11th consecutive and most important victory Saturday as he defeated six rivals from four countries in the inaugural running of the \$50,000 Washington, D. C., International at Laurel Park Race Course.

It was one of the most exciting races ever seen in Maryland, and a history-making event that assures a continuance of such international affairs in years to come.

In addition, the British horse set a course record on the infield turf course in a race the foreigners were given little chance to win.

The time was 2:30 4-5, compared with the course record of 2:36 made last October by Thierlein.

Heart Attack Claims Woman On Auto Trip

A 77-year-old Seattle woman died in an automobile Saturday afternoon as she was traveling through Salem with friends.

She was Mrs. Martha Dickason. Her companions said she had been ill at Tonopah, Nev., last Tuesday, but had decided to continue on the trip to Washington. She was suffering from a heart condition, they said.

With her in the car were A. C. Gottig of Edmonds, Wash., a friend, and her sister, Mrs. Carrie McRae, also of Seattle.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Howell-Edwards Co.

Layne Slates Nov. 5th Test

SALT LAKE CITY (P)—Rex Layne, of Lewiston, Utah, second ranking contender for the world heavyweight title, will meet Al Spaulding of Oakland, Calif., in a 10-round fight here Nov. 5, promoter Baron von Stumme announced Saturday.

In his last fight Aug. 8 in Odgen, Layne outpointed former Champion Ezzard Charles. The victory left him as the No. 2 contender, be-

Japanese Troops March Again



TOKYO—Japan's 110,000-man National Safety corps was officially inaugurated in Tokyo when 4,000 men, U. S. trained and equipped, marched through downtown Tokyo enroute to a military review and parade at Tokyo's Meiji Shrine stadium. Many of the men in the corps are veterans of bitter campaign against American troops in the Pacific during World War II. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

hind Jersey Joe Walcott, for the heavyweight crown now worn by Rocky Marciano. Spaulding is a good action fighter, and has done most of his slugging on the Pacific Coast.

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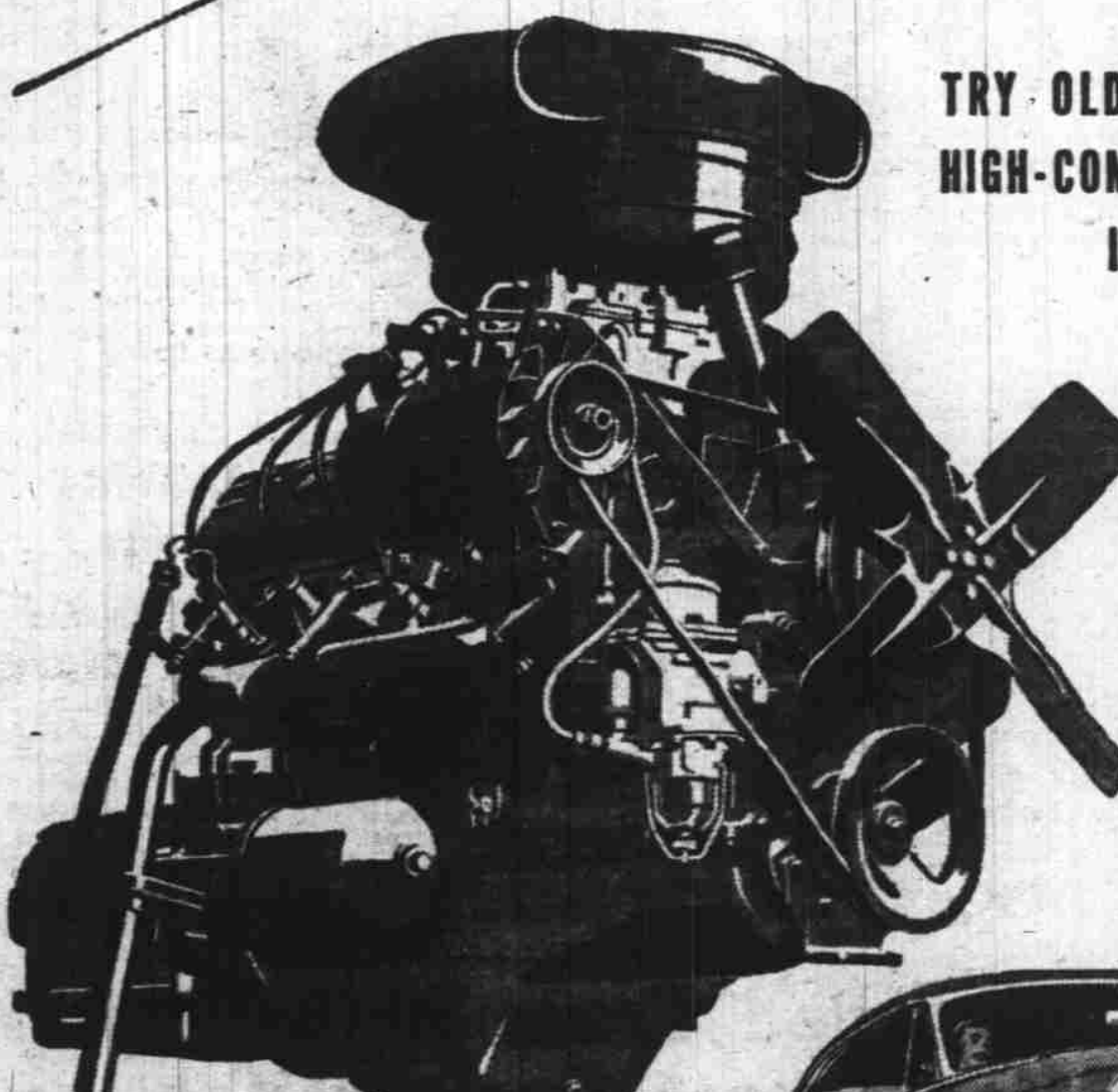
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