

Truman Accuses Eisenhower of 'Political Betrayal Do Nothing'

Des Moines, Ia.—(U.P.)—Former President Truman, in top "give 'em hell" form, accused President Eisenhower last night of a "do nothing" record and "political betrayal."

He charged the President and his aides with "a wrecking job" on the farm program, but said the "worst mistakes of all" were in the administration's foreign policy.

Mr. Truman's speech, delivered before a cheering, record-breaking crowd of 1200 at a \$25 a plate Democratic dinner, was reminiscent of his famed "give 'em hell" whistle stop addresses in his 1948 presidential campaign.

Familiar Phrase
He revived a familiar phrase when he said Mr. Eisenhower "deserves to be rejected by the people just as the 80th Congress was, because he is a do nothing President just as that 80th Congress was a do nothing Congress."

The ex-President's attack on his successor grew more bitter when he reviewed the farm program. He said Mr. Eisenhower has "deliberately denied" a 1952 campaign promise to maintain farm parity payments at 90 per cent. As soon as his administration took office, Mr. Truman said, "They began to reduce farm price supports just as fast as they could."

attempt to extend mandatory 90 per cent supports. Mr. Truman said he didn't know whether Mr. Eisenhower planned to sign or veto the farm bill but "He would like to veto it, of course, because it is di-

Error Infuriates Scotland Yardsmen

London—(U.P.)—Scotland Yard was reported furious today over a foreign office "blunder" that resulted in publication of the minute-by-minute schedule of Khrushchev-Bulgarian tour of Britain.

The foreign office error upset carefully-made security arrangements that had been in the works for almost a year.

The detailed outline of the forthcoming British tour of Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist Party Chief Nikita S. Khrushchev was released to the press two days ago.

There was supposed to be included with it instructions to editors saying the timetable was for their information only and not for publication.

But the foreign office forgot to enclose the note when the schedule was distributed and it appeared in the press for everyone, including would-be assassins, to see.

rectly contrary to his philosophy of reducing farm prices."

If he wants to cut farm prices, Mr. Truman said, "He had better get ahead and do it now, because next year I don't think he will be in any position to do anything about it one way or the other."

"This is one of the most amazing records of political betrayal I have ever seen in all my years of public life," he said. Mr. Truman said he had decided to speak "plainly and bluntly" against the President "because I conceived it to be my duty."

Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson is equally guilty, he said, in helping to wreck the farm program.

"What we have to do is throw them out and replace them with someone who will start back in the other direction," he said.

Mr. Truman warned that "another Republican depression has started on the farms" and the effects are already being felt in towns and cities.

Earth Satellite Launching To Be Later Than Hoped

Washington—(U.P.)—The first U. S. earth satellite apparently will keep its rendezvous with space later than the scientists hoped.

This was disclosed in testimony made public today, before the House Military Appropriations Sub-committee. The same group heard testimony that Russia is trying to hang an artificial moon in the sky before this country does.

Assistant Navy Secretary James H. Smith Jr. testified March 16 that "the first American attempt to launch the satellite will be made in the early part of 1958."

Rear Adm. Rawson Bennett, chief of Naval Research, testified that "our greatest potential enemy, the Russians, have announced they will have a satellite before we do."

There was no testimony on possible Soviet progress. But Smith's statement, if events prove it correct, means the first U.S. launching will be months later than scientists originally hoped.

The unprecedented artificial moon project is a major phase of this country's participation in the International Geophysical Year, a 50-nation scientific research program which starts July 1, 1957, and closes Dec. 31, 1958.

London—(U.P.)—Russia has an estimated 20,000 "first line" military aircraft, according to British Air Secretary Nigel Burch. He told Parliament Wednesday that it was not in the public interest to break down the estimate into bombers and fighters.



TRAINING DISASTER—Norman Alfred Wood (left), of Bay Shore, L. I., and Jerry Lamont Thomas, two of the five Marine recruits who died in a training maneuver at Parris Island, S. C. General Randolph Pate, Marine Corps commandant, was en route to take personal charge of an investigation into the deaths.

Plane Takes Bodies Of Marine Marchers Home for Funerals

Parris Island, S. C.—(U.P.)—A chartered airplane left this Marine base today to return to their next of kin the bodies of five young men who came here as recruits less than two months ago for their boot camp training.

The bodies of five of the six Marine recruits who were drowned Sunday night in an unauthorized "discipline" march were on the plane for the funeral flight. The body of the sixth recruit, Pvt. Thomas Curtin Hardeman, will be taken by train to Vidalia, Ga.

The plane's first stop was Washington National Airport to leave the body of Pvt. Jerry L. Thomas, Alexandria, Va. From there the plane headed for New York's Idlewild Airport to leave the bodies of Pvt. Leroy Thompson, Brooklyn, Pvt. Donald F. O'Shea, Brooklyn, and Pvt. Norman A. Wood, Bayshore, N. Y.

The final stop was at Syracuse, N. Y., to leave the body of Pvt. Charles F. Reilly, Clyde, N. Y.

The dead were honored during the morning with two memorial services in the chapel of the huge Marine training base. A Roman Catholic solemn high requiem mass was held for O'Shea, and later a Protestant service was held in the same chapel for the other five.

The flag-draped caskets were accompanied by honor guards of Marines.

Instructor Examined
S./Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon, 31, Worcester, Mass., the drill instructor who led the recruits on the death march, was ex-



HELD IN BRIG—Marine Staff Sgt. Matthew McKeon (above), drill instructor who led his platoon on night march that ended in death for six, has been placed in Parris Island, S. C., brig pending the findings of a court of inquiry.

amined by a psychiatrist yesterday.

Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Burger, commandant of the 10,000-man recruit depot, disclosed in an interview that he had "suggested" that the base psychiatrist question McKeon. He added a psychiatric interview was "more or less routine in cases of this sort."

Undersecretary Davis Believed as Possible Successor To McKay

Washington—(U.P.)—The consensus among political observers and the Interior Department staff today was that Undersecretary Clarence A. Davis would be named to replace Interior Secretary Douglas McKay.

But they pointed out that despite Davis' frequent contacts with the White House since McKay announced he would resign, no official word or indication has been dropped to indicate Davis definitely is the man.

Been Running Department
The 63-year-old Nebraskan has been virtually running the department for seven weeks now. His increased workload and authority added to speculation that he will take over when McKay departs Sunday to enter Oregon's Republican primary as a candidate for the U. S. Senate.

Davis, now visiting in Canada, said before he left that he had no information that he would be named secretary. He also said

he has no pending appointments with Mr. Eisenhower.

Some observers believed the President might leave the post vacant until January with Davis handling the department as undersecretary.

McKay resigned to enter the senatorial race in Oregon in an attempt to unseat Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.). But he has opposition in the May 18 Republican primary.

Others Mentioned
Others in the department who have been mentioned as possible successors to McKay are: Assistant Secretaries Fred Aandahl, former governor of North Dakota; Wesley d'Ewart, former congressman from Montana; former Assistant Secretary Orme Lewis and Indian Commissioner Glenn L. Emmons.

The man most mentioned for the post outside the department is former Gov. Dan Thornton, of Colorado, a friend and sometimes golfing partner of the President.

Italy, Yugoslavia Renew Water Dispute

San Benedetto Del Tronto, Italy—(U.P.)—Italy and Yugoslavia squabbled again over their territorial waters today.

Italian port authorities said Yugoslav coast guard boats have seized 25 Italian fishing boats.

A report from Rome said the foreign office directed its diplomatic representative in Belgrade to investigate.

Italy and Yugoslavia have been arguing for years over the limitations of their respective territorial waters.

However, this was the first outbreak since the two countries signed an accord earlier this year clearly outlining the territorial waters of each.

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