



STANDING AT ENTRANCE, white students gaze curiously at Negro boy as he walks up steps to enter Clinton, Tenn., high school after week-end of anti-Negro disorders during which National Guardsmen were forced to use tear gas on rioters (International)

Truman Says 'Truth Squad' Will Learn 'Something' in Campaign

Washington — (U.P.) — Former President Truman whirled through a series of political chats today, shrugging off the threat that a GOP "truth squad" would trail him during the fall campaign.

Mr. Truman told newsmen when he arrived at National airport shortly before midnight Thursday night that if the Republicans follow him they "will learn something."

Jovial and smiling he waved at a crowd of banner-waving young Democrats and tourists. One sign said "Joe Smith welcomes HST."

Mr. Truman also was greeted by members of the American Political Science foundation. He will make what he called a "non-partisan" speech to the association's convention tonight.

A Busy Schedule
He planned to lunch with members of his former White House staff. He said he also had "many" other appointments.

Democratic vice presidential nominee Estes Kefauver arrived at National airport a few minutes after Mr. Truman had left for his suite at the Mayflower hotel. Asked about the "truth squad," he said, "the Republicans don't like the truth—but we'll tell it whether they like it or not."

The young Democrats stayed on to welcome Kefauver. They covered the former President's name on the placards with Kefauver's.

GOP National Chairman Leonard W. Hall announced Thursday that "truth squads" would follow Mr. Truman and possibly other Democrats during the campaign. The GOP used a similar tactic in 1952.

Mr. Truman arrived in the capital shortly after Sen. Karl E. Mundt (D-S.D.) demanded that Democratic presidential nominee Adlai E. Stevenson state whether he agrees with Mr. Truman that convicted per-

juror Alger Hiss was "not guilty."

In a telegram to Stevenson in care of the Democratic National committee, Mundt also asked if Stevenson agreed with Mr. Truman that statements Communists had penetrated our government constituted merely a "red herring?"

Mundt said he sent the telegram because he was chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities "at the time it obtained the information

which sent Alger Hiss to jail."

Mr. Truman said in a Milwaukee, Wis., television interview last Monday that he did not think Hiss was a Communist spy and that the House committee's investigation was a "red herring."

Hiss was convicted of perjury after he denied before the House committee that he had passed State department secrets to a Communist spy ring. He is now free after having served a prison term.

Maine Preparing for First State Election

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Augusta, Me.—(U.P.)—As Maine goes, so goes the nation?

That question, often quoted as a positive statement of political fact, was posed today as Maine prepared for its earlybird election Monday.

Both President Eisenhower and his Democratic opponent, Adlai E. Stevenson, have expressed their views on this, the first-in-the-nation state election. President Eisenhower told a Rockland publisher in a letter this week, "I believe that the citizens of Maine who desire success for the Republican cause generally next November, 8th should work for a complete Republican victory in your state next Monday."

No Barometer, Says Adlai
Stevenson was asked by United Press during his delegate-seeking trip to Maine before his nomination if he considered Maine an election barometer for the country.

Stevenson replied that Maine voters are "independent-minded," and said he did not believe that the Maine election results indicate "what the rest of the nation will do."

The question this year is raised against a backdrop which is unusual for Maine. A Democratic governor is seeking reelection in a normally Republican state.

The 20-year Republican hold on the governorship was broken in 1954 when youthful Edmund S. Muskie, a Waterville attorney, was elected governor by upsetting a Republican governor's bid for reelection.

Muskie this year faces Willis A. Trafton Jr., 38, Speaker of the Maine House.

Democrats Played It Down
Democrats for years had played down the Maine election because Maine could be expected to "go Republican" in September as a matter of course.

But the upset victory of Muskie in 1954 gave the Democrats a sudden talking point and he was whisked around the country on a 13-state speaking tour between the September and November elections.

One national Republican official has admitted that Muskie's election hurt the Republicans nationally in 1954.

Robert Humphreys, National GOP Campaign Director told a meeting of Maine party leaders in Rockland last June that Muskie's victory two years ago cast a "pall" over Republican National Headquarters.

Humphreys said that every effort should be made this year to prevent Muskie "from becoming, again, a display piece for the Democratic National Committee."

Walter Schedules Trip to Europe

Washington — (U.P.) — Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.) will go to Europe next month to help determine whether Congress should continue to allow refugees from Communist countries to enter the United States.

The refugee program was set up as a temporary measure in 1953. It expires next Dec. 31.

Walter is chairman of the immigration subcommittee of the House Judiciary committee and co-author of the McCarran-Walter act which codified current U. S. immigration law.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday, 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day

Mountain Climbers Fined \$25 Apiece

Longmire, Wash.—(U.P.)—Two Canadian mountain climbers who touched off a 25-man search of Mt. Rainier after they sent flashlight distress signals were fined \$25 Thursday night for violating Mt. Rainier National Park climbing regulations.

The Rev. Earle Johnson, 28, and Don Richardson, 21, both of Victoria, B. C., were found unharmed Thursday at the 10,000-foot level of the mountain by a party of rescuers from the Tacoma Mountaineers, a climbing club.

When they arrived at the Tahoma Creek campground the two men were arrested and charged with failure to comply with a park regulation requiring authorization to climb after Labor Day.

U. S. Commissioner Earl Clifford heard the men's story here and fined them \$25 each, saying: "You got in over your heads and I can't accept ignorance of regulations as an excuse."

The two men said they left the Tahoma Creek campground Wednesday morning and started the climb. Darkness overtook them at the 13,000-foot level of the 14,410-foot mountain, so they decided to spend the night there.

As it grew colder, the men became fearful they would freeze to death and Richardson began flashing the distress signals.

Caucus Suggestion Gets Cool Response

Portland — (U.P.) — State Rep. George Layman's suggestion that the entire membership of the Oregon House meet in caucus before the next legislative session to select a speaker drew a cool response from members of both the Republican and Democratic parties today.

Layman said in a letter to three other GOP speaker candidates that he thought the entire membership of the House elected in November should attend the caucus instead of just Republicans.

Layman said a meeting of Republicans only might tend to disrupt harmony between the parties during the session. He also suggested a pre-session "orientation" meeting of both House and Senate members.

The three other GOP speaker candidates, Loran Stewart, Cottage Grove; Ed Cardwell, Sweet Home, and Robert Elstrom, Salem, were against the speaker proposal. They said that if the Democrats elected a majority of the 60 House members they would organize the House and would not ask any help from Republicans.

Rep. Pat Dooley of Portland, a Democrat and a candidate for speaker should his party organize the House, said that he would not be in favor of having Republicans in a Democratic caucus to select a speaker and "if the Republicans have such a caucus, I won't go."

The 1955 Oregon House had 35 Republicans and 25 Democrats.

Delay in Reporting Huge Fire Disclosed

Portland — (U.P.) — A 10 to 12 minute delay in reporting Wednesday's big waterfront fire in Portland was disclosed late yesterday by Fire Marshal Dale Gilman.

He said workmen at one of the plants in the industrial area attempted for 10 to 12 minutes to extinguish the blaze themselves before they summoned the fire department. Gilman declined to identify the firm whose workers were involved.

Asked if the delay would have had a material effect on the amount of damage inflicted by the blaze Gilman said "you could say it would probably be the difference between a two-alarm fire and a general alarm."

Gilman added that "by the time the firemen reached the scene the flames had created much of the draft, the fire was firmly entrenched and being swept along in gusts of 25 mph. This, coupled with the low humidity, is what faced our men."

Marine Bodies Are Washed Ashore

Naha, Okinawa — (U.P.) — The battered bodies of two Marines washed ashore today a short distance from the place where 11 Marines were swept out to sea and drowned by a freak undertow Wednesday.

The bodies were not immediately identified because of a communications breakdown between regimental headquarters and the rugged training area in Northern Okinawa where the accident occurred.

The bodies were found by a search patrol from Fox Company, the unit of the 9th Regiment, 3rd Marine Division to

which the victims belonged. Fighter planes, helicopters and light observation planes scoured a five-mile area along the beach for other bodies.

The marines, tired and grimy from a day of heavy training, were bathing in waist deep water when they were swept from their feet by a vicious undertow, apparently a byproduct of typhoon Emma.

Marine officials in Tokyo released a list of victims. None of the men were from the Far West.

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5. Global news in review.

E ' S

6. Required by law.

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7. A gatherer of tidings.

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8. It never faileth.

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9. The right of free choice.

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10. An Economic Forecaster.

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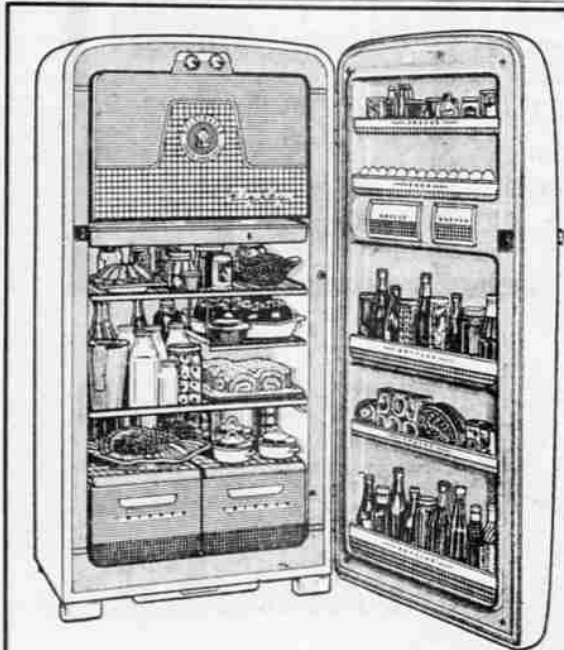
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