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## Republican Campaigners Turn To Truman As Number One Target in Political War

By RAYMOND LAHR  
 United Press International  
 Washington—(UPI)—Republicans were making former President Truman their number one target today for saying President Eisenhower had "surrendered to the Communists" in negotiating the Korean armistice.

With President Eisenhower punching Democrats more aggressively than ever before, the 1958 campaign began to look like a street brawl involving the President, Truman and other bigwigs of both political parties.

Both the President and GOP National Chairman Meade Alcorn slapped at Truman for saying Eisenhower had "surrendered to the Communists" in negotiating the Korean armistice.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon accused Truman and other Democratic leaders of "malicious and false charges" against the Eisenhower administration. Adlai E. Stevenson, 1952 and 1956 Democratic presidential nominee, called Nixon an "intolerable demagogue."

These were samples of the name-calling, of the charge and countercharge aimed at allegedly apathetic voters in a shrill crescendo less than two weeks before the Nov. 4 congressional elections.

Amid the word-war, Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker urged the nation to rid itself of "partisan conflicts" over foreign policy in favor of a "new resurgence of bipartisanship." Recently returned from a Far East tour, Brucker said Asians were "utterly dismayed" by U.S. disagreements over foreign policy.

In other political developments:—Truman bluntly rejected Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler's invitation to Southern Democrats to quit the Democratic Party if they do not support the Supreme Court's school integration decision. Truman said "I am not reading anyone out of the party; we need all the people in our column that we can get."

Eisenhower, concluding his biggest campaign swing which took him to the West Coast and back, was flying back to Washington today. Others would keep the political guns booming until he moved out again next week to West Virginia, Pennsylvania and New York—all politically important states in 1958.

The President spoke from Chicago Wednesday night over a national radio and television network. As he had done in California earlier this week, he attacked what he called Democratic "radicals" in Congress who would solve the business recession only by lading out money from the federal Treasury. He chortled over rising business barometers which he felt had shown his administration had taken the right approach.

**Charges History Rewriting**  
 Eisenhower earlier had approved a statement that Truman had engaged in "political rewriting of history." This comment was provoked by a Truman remark at New Castle, Pa., Tuesday night that the Eisenhower administration had "surrendered" to the Communists in the Korean armistice.

Alcorn said the Truman comment was a restatement of an earlier remark which "with all the other appeasement talk we have had from campaigning Democrats might well have contributed to the resumption of Communist firing at Quemoy."

The GOP chairman also charged Truman with "wild hatchet work" which would "give aid and comfort to the Communists." The former president, who accused the administration Wednesday of "blunder, bluster and brinkmanship" in foreign policy, could reply tonight in a speech at Boston, Mass.

Nixon swung through New England Wednesday where he attacked Truman for "malicious and false charges" that administration policies worked for big business and against wage-earners.

The vice president has two speeches scheduled tonight at New York City.

Stevenson did his talking Wednesday in a Chicago speech protesting both Eisenhower and Nixon campaign tactics.

"All of us realized when the going got tough for the Republicans, the old Nixon would emerge," Stevenson said. "But even sadder than that is the fact that the old Nixon has been joined by the new 'Ike.'"

Butler, never known as one eager to turn the other cheek, told the National Press Club here Wednesday Democrats were angry about "smears" and "name-calling" attacks on them.

"It seems to me that we find the campaign getting louder and uglier to the point where it is time to call a halt," Butler said.

## Back Stairs: Golf Gives Health Clue

BACK—3-COL  
 By MERRIMAN SMITH  
 UPI Correspondent  
 Washington—(UPI)—Back stairs at the White House:

It seems a trifle odd to talk with Maj. Gen. Howard McC. Snyder, the White House physician, about the condition of President Eisenhower as the chief executive starts his 69th year.

Snyder talks rather detachedly about what can be expected of a person nearing 70. Although he doesn't play himself, the white-haired, ramrod-straight Army doctor has become probably the ranking expert on Eisenhower's golf.

The doctor goes to a golf course and stands off to one side at the first tee, watching with a highly practiced eye as the chief executive hits a series of practice shots.

Snyder can tell from watching Eisenhower's swing, from the accuracy and length of his shots, just about how his No. 1 patient is feeling physically and mentally.

The President hits his first tee shot, Snyder snubs out a cigarette with a grimace as he notices that the yardage is about 150 short for an Eisenhower tee shot.

The President hops in his blue electric golf cart and buzzes down the fairway. Snyder keeps up with the cart, loping along in a full-legged stride with his sporty maroon jacket flapping in the wind.

This could be accepted as a fairly normal picture except for one thing—Snyder is 77 years old.

Eisenhower walks some level golf holes, but since his 1955 heart attack, he has used the electric cart increasingly. But not Snyder. He has walked every foot of the way on virtually every round of golf Eisenhower has played since becoming president in 1953.

**Rough Calculation**  
 In fact, Snyder may have walked something like 2,000 miles in the wake of the President. This is an admittedly rough calculation based on an average of two 18-hole rounds a week for the chief executive since he's been in office.

Give or take a few miles, the durable doctor is an active example of his own medicine. He's a real bear for exercise and would like to see Eisenhower on the golf course three times a week.

**Zionist Group Raps Terrorism**  
 Miami Beach—(UPI)—The adoption of a resolution calling for the speedy arrest of terrorist bombers Wednesday highlighted the closing session of the national convention of Hadassah, the women's Zionist organization of America.

In connection with the bombings of religious institutions, the resolution said: "We urge that no effort be spared to bring to justice those guilty of heinous acts against established law and order. We fervently hope that there will be an end to these outrages immediately."

A resolution on civil rights also was adopted. It said: "While it is within the right of any person to criticize the decision of the Supreme Court that right of criticism does not carry within the disobedience to or circumvention of the law."

The 2,500 delegates reelected Dr. Miriam K. Freund of New York City to a third term as national president.

**Poultry Outlook Meeting Announced**  
 Corvallis—Oregon poultrymen will take a long look at 1959 at the annual outlook meeting of the Oregon Poultry and Hatchery association, Oct. 30, at Portland.

Sessions start at 1:30 p.m. at the Mallory hotel, according to secretary Noel Bennion, Oregon State college extension poultry specialist.

Highlights will include a panel discussion on the poultry and feed outlooks; a talk on poultry trends by Bennion; and credit needs for the poultry industry by Russell Rathbone, Washington Cooperative Farmers association. Evening banquet speaker will be Donald C. Sloan, Portland businessman.

**ATTENDS MEETING**  
 Staunton, Va.—(UPI)—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson will attend the annual meeting of the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace Foundation here Oct. 30, it was announced Wednesday.

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