

Truman Takes New Look Into Future; Praises Successor

Independence, Mo.,—(UPI)—The "B" in the name of former President Harry S. Truman is a proper name, not an initial. Therefore, it is not followed by a period.

"My grandfathers were named Shippard Solomon," Truman explained. "My parents couldn't decide on either for a middle name for me, so they compromised."

"They made my middle name S, nothing more. It's a proper name so it doesn't need a period."

"You'd think that after all these years, I would learn how to spell my name."

By MARGARET RICHARDS and JACK BRANNAN United Press International

Independence, Mo.,—(UPI)—Former President Harry S. Truman, at 78, radiates confidence in the future of the nation, its leadership and its youth.

"All hopes," he says of any threat from Cuba.

"He can and he will," he says of President Kennedy's efforts to protect the free world from Communism.

"They're all right, and the country is going to be all right in their hands," he says of the nation's youth.

In a year-end interview, Truman checked off the year's attainments and issues with quick comments. He talked freely only about his own years in the White House, another era of weighty decisions — which ended 10 years ago, Jan. 20, 1953.

"I'm not the President of the United States," he said, explaining his snappy, but traditional, comments on current affairs. "The President is the only man who has all the information necessary to make the decisions. He'll make the right ones."

Truman, however, did allow himself one additional comment on the current world situation.

"If we want to, we can take care of Cuba any time," he said. "I've settled back in the cushioned leather chair behind his massive desk and through the window and gazebo private office. Outside, a gentle snow added an aura of peace to the surroundings. Truman turned a quick look when asked to name his most difficult decision as president.

"Korea," he answered without hesitation.

The single, harsh word added more emphasis to the statement than the sound of his right fist popping into his left palm when he began to speak.

His face sobered and he looked back at the falling snow, as if recalling the bitter cold American soldiers endured in Korea.

"Korea," he said, "has started a third world war," he said. "That's why it was the most difficult decision I made as president."

Compared with the nuclear age was easy, Truman said, right here in the library, he said.

"That was no trouble at all," he said. "It was a military proposition. It ended a war. It was used only twice."

"But look what nuclear power has accomplished. Peacekeeping units. Now we have nuclear powered ships."

Truman recalled the development of the first atomic bomb, the manpower that went into it and the expense.

"Do you think private industry would have or could have spent that kind of money to develop nuclear science?"

Although the former president had a ready answer regarding his most difficult decision, he could not select one as "most important."

"They were all important," he said. "That's not any credit to me, but when you are the President you have to make the decisions."

"They have to be made, and you do it."

Truman chuckled.

"As for his place in history, Truman chuckled.

"I don't care a hoot what history says about me," he said, and that is enough.

"I don't care what anybody says about me, as long as they can't prove it," he added, facetiously.

Except being a bit thicker in the waist than when he left the White House, Truman appears little changed by 10 years in a private citizen.

He still walks with the springy step; his eyes still creep behind the steel-rimmed spectacles; and he still smiles with the friendly warmth that inspired the "I'll Harry" homecomings of a past era.

The former President be-

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Opinion Sought on Transferring Funds

Salem—(UPI)—An attorney general's opinion on the legality of transferring nearly \$100 million from the veterans' bond fund to the general fund has been asked by the chairman of the Joint Ways and Means Committee.

Sen. Ward Cook (D-Portland) and Rep. Row Morgan (D-Gresham) submitted the request.

As for Adele, she can just listen. That's a boon in itself, offering time and an attentive ear. As for answers and advice, she should button her lips. A woman like Toni who asks, "What should I do?" doesn't mean she wants approval, or at worst, advice.

Drop Value Figured

Corvallis—(UPI)—Value of the 1962 Oregon farm crop has been placed at nearly \$233 million, above 8 per cent higher than in 1961.

Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper writer. Each article is summarized by the council members. The Family Council reports on problems that have to do with the responsible agencies and organizations. (Copyright 1963 General Features Corp.)

Mrs. Toni R. — She's forever putting her two-cents into our affairs.

Mrs. Adele G. — She's forever asking me what to do!

Mrs. Toni R. — I'm one of four sisters and naturally we're all interested in how the others are getting along. But Adele is more than interested in my affairs. She just takes over.

When my teenage daughter has a date, Aunt Adele must give the fellow the once-over. Then she tells Florrie whether to see him again. If I serve dinner to my son's basketball team, there's Adele, telling me I'm spoiling Jerry.

It's all right for her to show a sisterly interest in me and my family, but I want her to stop issuing orders and decisions. She doesn't really know what she's talking about and her advice is just irritating.

Mrs. Adele G. — It's good. The Council goes after both sides of a story. Toni is dead, and Toni turns to me for advice before she even buys a turkey. I assure you I don't run after her with my two-cents. She comes asking for it every day.

She's always been an unsure person. She won't take a step unless she can say someone else told her to. It's either her husband or me she quotes most of the time. Those complaints of hers were reported backwards. She asks me to meet Florrie's dates. She wondered why the ball team didn't ever go to somebody else's home for dinner. She just didn't like my answer.

The Council, "Give advice and love a friend," runs an old proverb. That's certainly true of painful advice. And yet the very core of friendship, sincerity, requires a friend to call the shots as he sees them.

Our sympathy here lies with Adele who has put on the spot by his sister, fed full of family confidences, and then turned into the butt for Toni's annoyance with her meddling in her children.

The answer here is simple. Toni must literally mind her own business. Instead of first reminding it over to Adele, then then brating her for putting her "two-cents" into it. And Adele in turn must resign flatly from the role of Oracle, Supreme Court, "Bargain" Psychiatrist, whose sister places her. Instead she will mind her own business, too.

Of course, between sisters one's "own" business includes an overlap of one's sister's, because her joy spills over to brighten the family, and similarly her misery bows them down. That makes it natural, and tempting, for Adele to holler Watch out when she sees a storm cloud headed Toni's way. But she must resist the impulse, except of course when the menace is so clear that others start hollering too. For she may be wrong. And even if she's right, Toni may find out for herself, or through some one else. She won't thank her sister for upsetting her, no matter how badly she "meets" upsetting.

The best procedure for Toni is to talk to Adele. She's in control of her own affairs, she will be silent about them. Once she has blabbed, anything can happen. Her words may turn into monitions to taunt her. Any confiding should be directed to professionals like her clergyman, doctor, marriage counselor. When offering to amateurs like Adele, she may be misinterpreted and damaging.

As for Adele, she can just listen. That's a boon in itself, offering time and an attentive ear. As for answers and advice, she should button her lips. A woman like Toni who asks, "What should I do?" doesn't mean she wants approval, or at worst, advice.

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