

Byrd Terms New Racial Act HST Bid for Votes

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON, (AP) — Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) accused Pres. Truman today of making "another move to play politics for the next election" in his order aimed at discrimination by firms with government contracts.

Byrd told a reporter, before leaving for what will be an anti-administration speech in Los Angeles tonight, he thinks Southern senators will organize to fight the new order as well as to prevent passage of any civil rights legislation in the new session of congress.

The Virginia senator, who has come out against Truman's possible candidacy for another White House term, is billed for a discussion, along with Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), of "socialism vs. freedom" before the house of delegates of the American Medical Assoc. tonight. Taft is seeking the Republican presidential nomination.

SURPRISE
Mr. Truman's action this week in setting up by executive order a committee to try to prevent racial and religious discrimination in job hirings under government contracts apparently caught Dixie critics by surprise. All contracts carry a provision that there shall be no discrimination, in hiring workers, because of race, creed or color. The new law will study ways to encourage compliance; it has no enforcement powers.

Southerners' only hope of curbing operations of such a committee apparently would be in cutting off funds for members' pay. But in such a showdown, they probably would not get the Republican support they would need to put across a restrictive amendment.

Byrd said the president's action was "right in line with what he has been trying to do through legislation." Southerners have prevented passage of civil rights legislation in the past by senate filibusters.

NEW FORCE
In Charleston, S.C., there was formed yesterday an organization which backers hope will sweep the South and lead to a solid front opposed to Mr. Truman's reelection. Chief organizer was Stanley F. Morse, president of the Charleston County Citizens League.

The civil rights issue is one on which Republican presidential candidates probably will be forced to take a stand before their party's nominating convention in July. Taft already has said he is against merging the South's separate school system and has pledged for a "voluntary" rather than a compulsory fair employment practices commission.

Racial and labor groups have indicated they would like to have Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's views on civil rights and other issues before the convention, if he is going to be a candidate for the GOP nomination.

Harold E. Stassen, former Minnesota governor, set out yesterday for Europe with the announced intention of visiting the general at his headquarters.

Dan Ganey, Stassen leader here, told reporters he thinks Stassen will get in the race for the Republican nomination no matter what Eisenhower does.

32 ROLE
Aboard the liner America, Stassen told reporters his talks with Eisenhower would have a bearing on "what part I shall play in 1952 in the Republican party."

He repeated a previous offer that if Taft would join a movement to draft Eisenhower as the GOP presidential candidate "I would be willing to join in." Taft has declined comment on this offer.

Stassen said he had to make a "basic decision" about his plans by early January as that is as long as he could wait to tell his supporters what his 1952 position will be.

He said he looked forward to "interesting conversations" with Eisenhower, but he declined to say if he would try to pin the general down on Eisenhower's political plans, if any. He said he did not "wish to speculate on the alternatives" when asked if he would support Eisenhower as a GOP candidate.

At a joint press conference on the University of Oregon campus yesterday, Douglas was asked whom he thought the Republicans would nominate. He replied that "in their hearts the American people want General Eisenhower for president." Morse said he shared that view.

But Douglas added that GOP "professional politicians" would oppose Eisenhower because "they couldn't put him in their pocket." When Morse was asked whom the Democrats likely would nominate he replied that he thought president Truman "will not run—and I hope not—because another

four years of Truman would cause serious disunity in the country." Morse added "I could mention some Republican leaders whose election would have the same effect. But I won't, out of party loyalty."

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Solons See Ike In Chair

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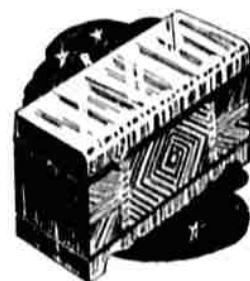
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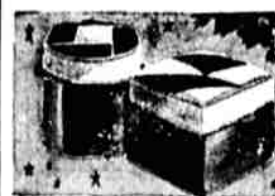
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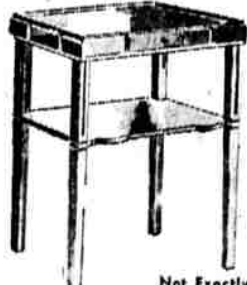
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