

Truman Train In Midwest Attacks On Ike Continue

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN (President Truman, fresh and peppy despite the grind, pushed his "give 'em hell" campaign into the Midwestern farm belt today after his bitterest attack on Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

His 16-car special train rolled on into Nebraska and Iowa before heading to his own state of Missouri.

The Truman speech today is scheduled for the Shenandoah, Ia., Harvest Festival, but at least seven whistle-stop talks from the rear platform of the train appeared in prospect before the President returns for the night.

At Colorado Springs, Colo., yesterday, reporters thought Truman was as grim as they'd ever seen him in his assault on Eisenhower. Truman is making a coast-to-coast

tour in behalf of Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic presidential candidate.

The President accused Eisenhower of betraying life-long principles and his best friends by supporting what he called such "moral pigmies" as Republican Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin and William E. Jenner of Indiana.

Truman admitted that he once considered Eisenhower qualified for the presidency and went on to say that "I am now convinced that I was absolutely wrong."

He contended that Eisenhower betrayed his principles and supporters by adopting "reactionary" views on foreign policy and national defense.

He accused Eisenhower of declaring support for every Republican candidate "whether that man is the blindest of reactionaries, a

diehard isolationist, or even a moral scoundrel."

And there he tied into Eisenhower for failing, the President said, to defend Gen. George C. Marshall, World War II chief of staff and former secretary of state, against attacks by McCarthy and Jenner. He did not mention the

senators by name.

(Eisenhower early in the campaign told a news conference that he had no sympathy with anyone who questioned Marshall's integrity or patriotism.)

Truman contended at Colorado Springs that Eisenhower was trying to win votes "by playing upon

the casualties and sacrifices in Korea."

Truman said the man who is president has the "awful responsibility" of deciding to use the atomic bomb and must be a man "who can stand up to the political pressure when he has to make tough decisions."

"Let me tell you, too," he said, "that is a decision that a president has to make for himself—he can't pass the buck."

Last night at Denver, Truman said that his argument that it would be a mistake "to send a professional military man to the White

House" was supported by Eisenhower's own language of four years ago.

He quoted the general as saying in 1948, in rejecting suggestions of a nomination, that nothing at that time qualified for political life a man who has "spent his adult years

in the military forces."

And, added the President, "that statement is as true today as it was then."

He declared that it would be "a great mistake to send a professional military man to the White House."

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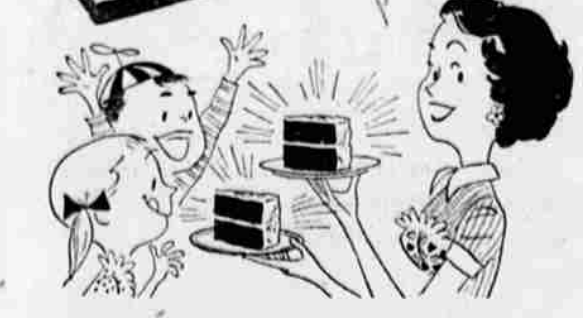


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