

Truman Continues Personal Ike Attacks; Says GOP Will 'Murder' Price Controls

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN, (AP)—President Truman said today that Dwight D. Eisenhower has "moaned and groaned about high prices" even as the Republicans plan to "murder what's left of price controls" if they win in November.

"To say that the Republicans are the party of low prices is like saying the shark is man's best friend, or that tigers make nice house hold pets," he said.

And he accused the Republican presidential candidate of practicing "the old flim-flam" on the voters by "going up and won the country promising tax cuts, and budget cuts, and saying the people are on an 'economic treadmill.'"

That was in a speech prepared for delivery at Cleveland, Ohio, in the Public Square during a day of "give 'em hell" campaigning in Indiana and Ohio en route to Buffalo, N. Y., for a major address tonight.

With heavy sarcasm, Truman referred to Eisenhower's talk of bringing efficiency and eliminating waste in government.

He said the Army has "improved a great deal in that respect since the Republican candidate was its chief of staff."

An he said further improvement is possible under Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic nominee, "who is

known in Illinois—and elsewhere—as a tight-fisted man with a dollar." Then he lit into Stevenson's opponent.

"I see no reason to expect the Republican candidate to do as well," Truman declared. "He was in a position to cut waste in the military, as chief of staff of the Army. But I do not recall that he brought about any conspicuous examples of doing so."

"He certainly did no better in this respect than Gen. Marshall before him or Gen. Bradley and Gen. Collins after him. And he knows that military expenditures simply cannot be cut enough to reduce taxes, without weakening our defense and injuring our national safety."

"This is just the old flim-flam, and the Republican party hopes that we will be so dazzled by their general, that we will not see through his specious arguments."

The President chose the home state of Sen. Robert A. Taft, now campaigning for Eisenhower, for talking about price controls because of the candidacy for the Senate there of Mike DiSalle, his own former price stabilizer. DiSalle, who rode the Truman train, is seeking to unseat Republican Sen. John W. Bricker.

His route led also through the Indiana stumping grounds of Re-

publican Sen. William E. Jenner, now seeking re-election against Democratic Gov. Henry Schricker.

Truman has called Jenner and Republican Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin "moral pig-mies" for their attacks on Gen. George C. Marshall.

In his Cleveland address Truman referred to Eisenhower as "an Army general" who doesn't "know much—if anything—about the real issues," and said "the Republican knolly gossers don't want him to learn."

"They think the military glamour is going to make the people forget the real issues," the President said. "But we are not going to let them get away with that."

He said he was reminded of the 1852 campaign when Gen. Winfield Scott "campaigned around the country, talking about nothing, and the Democrats defeated him."

"After that, the Whig party broke up into little pieces, and passed away from the American political scene," he continued. "I wonder

if the same sort of thing might not happen to the Republicans this year."

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Audience Hears Panel Talk

A serious, thoughtful audience listened Monday night to a well-rounded panel discussion on Freedom, presented by members of several Klamath Falls women's organizations in the Fremont school. The forum was sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Rev. Galen Onstad, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church, substituting for Rev. David Barnett Jr., moderated the program defining Freedom. He said "that probably a greater danger to American freedom than Communism, is the apathy Americans have toward the responsibilities their freedom creates." Dictatorships, he said, "are embraced by people too apathetic to think."

Mrs. Twyla Ferguson speaking for the League of Women Voters said, "that the United States is the strongest free nation in the world today. To keep it so, every citizen should know the privileges the Bill of Rights provides and seek to preserve them."

Representing the Soroptimist club, Mrs. Jack Nixon made the statement that "sometimes Americans fail to appreciate the most precious rights we have; to step out of our homes each morning and go to our work unmolested; to enjoy whatever radio programs desired and to direct the education of America's children, individually and not as a machine dictates."

Mrs. Charles Santo speaking on the status today, said that free enterprise in America still exists—freedom to establish new businesses, to make a profit. Communism, greatest danger to our system, is not merely a political or economic philosophy but is a fa-

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