

Truman's Attack on Eisenhower Stirs Up Religious Controversy

NEW YORK (AP)—President Truman's criticism of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower on immigration policy was whipping up a swelling controversy today over racial and religious issues.

Some Republican party leaders, a leading Jewish rabbi and financier Bernard Baruch lined up on Eisenhower's side while a Democratic congressman and at least one other Jewish leader spoke out for Truman.

The controversy sprang up after a Truman statement Friday that Eisenhower "is willing to accept the very practices that identify the so-called 'major race'."

Eisenhower, the Republican Presidential nominee, has not yet replied to Truman's statement. However, the general's headquarters here believes he will pick it up on a New England campaign trip he is starting today.

Baruch, a Zionist, said Silver of Cleveland visited Eisenhower here Saturday and then told newsmen he was shocked by Truman's statement.

Yesterday, Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.), a Zionist leader, and Irving Abrahamson, executive of the American Jewish Congress, both criticized Silver and praised Truman.

At the same time, Baruch—elder statesman and adviser to Presidents—said he certainly did not agree with Truman's remarks.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New

York and Sen. Richard M. Nixon, the GOP vice presidential nominee, also came to Eisenhower's defense yesterday and leveled attacks at the President.

Here are some excerpts from the various statements:

Baruch—I expressed my feelings of shock (to Eisenhower) that an irresponsible statement of that character could be made. . . . The attempt, by implication, to identify a man like Gen. Eisenhower—whose humanity and broad tolerance are known all over the world—with anti-Semitism and anti-Catholicism is just not permissible even in the heat of a campaign.

Celler (in a statement issued in New York)—Silver's action is in bad taste and an affront to Zionists like myself. It all proves that when a rabbi steps off his pulpit and turns politician, he becomes a bad Jew and a worse politician. . . . As a Zionist, he (Silver) should be on his hands and knees in gratitude to Truman.

Baruch (in answer to newsmen's questions in New York after Eisenhower's headquarters) released a letter of protest from Baruch to Eisenhower—I certainly don't agree (with Truman's statement but) I will not attack him (Truman) unless he attacks me.

Abramson (in a telegram, released in Patterson, N. J., sent to Eisenhower)—I am a member of the Republican party within Jewish organizations has been well-

known for many years. . . . Political partisanship seems to require you to stop to public condemnation of the President. . . . who has demonstrated more courage than any other person in carrying the fight for civil liberties to places where those whom you support are too meek to face that fight.

Nixon (in an address, carried in part by radio and television in some Eastern cities, to 400 party workers here)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee should immediately disassociate himself from this intemperate and unfair and vicious attack (by Truman).

Dewey (on a television program)—In his charge that Gen. Eisenhower was pro-Nazi, he (Truman) has practically destroyed Mr. Stevenson's chances because the American people just won't stand for that kind of dirty lying.

Third Angle Appears To Detour Rita-Aly Romance

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)— Exclusively Yours: The gorgeous fly by the outfit that Rita Hayworth and Aly Khan are wading through is Zena D'Harout, the beauty whom Aly flew back to after his visit to Rita in Hollywood. A day before Rita arrived in Paris, Aly was celebrating at a party with Zena.

Tony Curtis has wife Janet Leigh as his leading lady in "Houdini" and remarks: "What a kick I have the only leading lady in Hollywood who cleans up my dressing room every morning."

Spike Jones said it at Marlon Davies' big party for the Johnny Hays: "This is bigger than most of the towns we've played in the Midwest."

It may or may not be because Marilyn Monroe is showing as Zena's musical comedy queen, but some have been regaining interest about her movie career. . . . Boris Karloff—yes, our Boris—will sing and dance in a London musical, "The Thing and I." I can just hear him scolding "Frankenstein and Johnny Weir Lovers."

Insiders are saying that Rosemary Clooney has found another love and that she will never wed Joe Ferrer. But the name of the new flame can't be printed as the moment. . . . Joe Louis will narrate the "Joe Louis Story," to be filmed next spring, but another actor will play Joe in the dramatic portions.

"The Life of Connie Mack," the grand old man of baseball, is being discussed at MGM. Robert Outsell, a Chicago attorney, is representing Mack. . . . Anne Francis is fearful over the printed reports that she's being dropped by Fox. Studio says it's not true.

"The System" is being prepared as a Broderick Crawford starrer at Warner's—a reward for his trouping in "Sip, You're Killing Me." Jimmy Stewart, who periodically has to fight the falling-hair battle, is showing a new growth of scalp grass.

A movie fan, reports Alan Wil-

son, visited a psychiatrist and said, "Doc, I'm worried. I have the entire picture of the life of my bedroom covered with Marilyn Monroe calendars."

"That doesn't prove there's anything wrong with you," said the doc.

"But there must be," insisted the patient. "I sleep on my stomach."

Susan Peters, regaining her strength on her brother's California ranch, is taking to the road shortly in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." . . . A wag around town is telling that he's going into the manufacturing business for the day when Marilyn Monroe and Jane Russell will appear in three-dimensional films. He's going to turn out seat straps for theater chairs. . . . Agent Maniffie I. Johnston's actor clients are worried about her. Three broken ribs and a punctured lung as result of a home accident.

Dana Andrews and his kid brother—blond six-foot, four-inch Stephen Forrest—are dreaming of a picture starring him, "The Man From Texas." They'd play brothers. . . . Television's sexy siren, Rita Ginn, recently signed by MGM after she clicked in "The Thief" and her hubby, a New York video director, are in a snarl. She's his past lover leaving him for Hollywood. It's one of those career-or-marriage things.

Overheard: "She's as dumb as Marjorie Wilson pretends to be."

Mjardis Niven, David Niven's dreamy-looking Mrs., is getting movie offers. . . . Economy note: Lads over 21 and lasses over 18 are being used to play 16-year-old roles. It saves the studios from paying salaries to schoolteachers for minors.

Latest on the 18-month income tax exemption: Business managers and legal eagles are insisting that Hollywood stars now in Europe to escape paying Uncle Sam put big banks of tax money into escrow. In case there is a government ruling within a few months against actors qualifying for tax exemption by working abroad.

While the spotlight's on Jacques Bergerac, the Frenchman who has Ginger Rogers in a spin, Ginger's former hubby, Jack Briggs, is working as a salesman in the liquor department of a Hollywood Blvd. super market.

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Guard Saves 40 Children

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—The Coast Guard early today rescued 40 children stranded since yesterday afternoon when a pleasure boat ran aground.

The boat, Ranger II, struck a sandbar at the mouth of the Manatee River in Tampa Bay on the West Coast of Florida.

The children and five adult chaperones—all from St. Petersburg—spent anxious hours waiting to be rescued while the Coast Guard tried to reach the boat, stranded in shallow water.

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YOUNG AMATEUR—Without benefit of fancy gadgets, nine-year-old Louella Daniel steps up with her box camera to make a closeup of veteran campaigner President Harry S. Truman. The President's daughter, Margaret, (center) enjoys the proceedings as her dad reads another blast at the Republicans during a speech at Middletown, Conn.

Grain Prices Show Decline

Oregon grain prices the past few weeks have shown mixed trends, with wheat and corn dropping at the farm level between mid-September and October. Farm prices for rye, barley and oats strengthened during that period.

Wheat prices at the farm level this month have dropped about three cents a bushel and corn five cents. Oregon barley producers gained about 12 cents a bushel, and oats went up four cents.

Rye increased 24 cents a bushel during the same period.

Oat prices in Portland are down to \$6.50 per ton, a decline of about \$1.50 from mid-September quotations. Portland feed barley prices trended lower, with soft wheats selling for cash (based on 15 day shipments), coast delivery, for \$2.34 1/2 to 2.36 per bushel. Hard white with 12 per cent protein was quoted at 2.55 to 2.56 per bushel. Most main midwestern wheat terminals this week showed mostly lower trends for all classes of wheat.

BUTTER, DAIRY

At Portland top butter grades held unchanged during the past week, with 70-cents per pound the going price for one-pound prints. Cheese markets, however, were steady with slight advance on single daisies in San Francisco.

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CAUSED BY COLDS

Businessmen Hope For Long, Hard Winter

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The first snow storms—and the labor unrest in the coal fields—will soothe the nerves of some worried businessmen. As they contemplate their large stocks of fuel, winter clothing, blankets, heating pads, and antifreeze, many a businessman has been praying for a long, hard winter.

Some are betting on one this year—and a passel of weather guessers are too.

With a little wishful thinking, they can foresee one in the weather maps, the odds against another mild winter with little snow, the size of the bands on the woolly bear caterpillars, the record crop of acorns the squirrels are totting

away hereabouts, and the hot summer of unhallowed memory.

Soft coal stockpiles are much higher than a year ago. Hard coal supplies are about the same as last fall.

A soft coal work stoppage is unlikely to bring much hardship for weeks to come.

But it will reduce the stocks and make it easier for operators to pass along in higher prices whatever wage boost Lewis' men finally get.

New natural gas pipelines have quieted fears of shortages in that industry, but here the pressure toward higher prices mounts steadily, as operating expenses rise and expansion costs weigh on the operators.

But if the northeast quarter of the nation has its fourth mild winter in a row, a lot of oil men are going to be unhappy.

Some are worried because stocks of fuel oil in this major oil-burning region are piling up fast—some 20 per cent higher than a year ago.

Another mild winter could topple prices—well for the homeowner, but rough on dealers who say their distribution costs are up.

Increased industrial production, however, as well as the rows of new homes being built, have increased the demand for fuel.

The trade paper, Fuel Oil and Oil Heat, reports that in the first

eight months of this year 308,333 new oil burners were installed, nine per cent more than in the same period last year.

The Oil-Heat Institute of America estimates that fuel oil consumption on the east coast, where 80 per cent of the nation's oil burners are installed, will rise this winter by 12 to 15 per cent.

To meet this increased demand, the oil industry has piled up more than 120 million barrels of light oil.

This compares with 107 million barrels at this time a year ago. And fuel oil production is running compared with 8 3/4 million barrels a week last fall.

Clothing merchants (who were very unhappy last winter) watch the weather predictions for signs they'll move overcoat stocks.

Last year 745,000 electric blankets were sold. The industry expects to top one million this year—and go well above that if the months ahead are bitterly cold.

Guernsey Sale Due Tomorrow

The Klamath County Fairgrounds tomorrow will be the scene of the Third Annual Southern Oregon Guernsey Sale with more than a dozen Oregon herds consigning.

The sale is to start at noon in the auction arena, with Earl Walter, Filer, Ida, slated to cry the auction. Sale managers are to be C. W. Jack Robinson, Clements, Calif., and Victory Gray, Lodi, Calif.

The sale is approved and sponsored by the Oregon Guernsey Breeder's Association sale committee.

Included in the sale will be 15 head from the Retedale and El Rason herds owned by L. L. Lombard and Ray Hobson at the Retedale El Rason Guernsey Farm near Merrill.

Sale headquarters will be at the Winema hotel, where a pre-sale banquet is to be held tonight.

Elmer Meadows, Field Representative of the American Guernsey Cattle Club will also officiate at the sale.

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