

Truman in 'Go After 'Em and Get 'Em' Mood in AFL-CIO Off-the-Cuffer

DETROIT (AP)—Ex-President Harry S. Truman was in a "go after and get 'em" mood last night, urging Democratic members of Congress to stop supporting the Eisenhower administration.

Speaking off the cuff at an AFL-CIO dinner in his honor, he said: "I wanted this administration to succeed. I advised our people in the Senate and the House to give them a chance."

"We gave them the chance and they threw it out the window. Now let's really go after that outfit down here in Washington and get 'em."

Truman said he had been studying the recent history of the United States and came up with this information:

"Theodore Roosevelt had his Square Deal. Franklin Roosevelt brought in his New Deal. To implement the New Deal I had what I thought was a Fair Deal. . . . Now, the Eisenhower administration has given us the Stacked Deal."

The former Chief Executive also took time out to cut loose at Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey for hiking the interest rates.

Truman said Humphrey "had no idea what he was doing" by raising interest rates and increasing the cost of the national debt.

"Humphrey has more than doubled the cost of servicing the national debt since Eisenhower took over," he declared.

"That added cost is coming out of the hides of the working people and the farmers," he said.

FISH, 53, DIES

DES MOINES (AP)—Old Oscar is dead, but he'll be mounted for posterity.

Oscar was a 53-year-old black sturgeon who had been exhibited at every Iowa State Fair since 1923. He died yesterday "apparently of old age," the Iowa Conservation Commission said.

Caught between their NATO alliance with Italy and their desire to keep Tito on their side, the Western Powers now would like to see the disputants work out a Trieste solution for themselves. The dispute, however, has never reached the negotiation stage.

ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL
APPROVED BY MORE DOCTORS
FOR CHILDREN

The former President made his fourth appearance in Detroit yesterday and his third Labor Day speech here. He was scheduled to return to Missouri today.

Reaction to Address Follows Party Lines

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former President Truman's broad gauge attack on the Eisenhower administration, blanketing in its national defense policy, brought reaction of praise and criticism which generally followed party lines.

Speaking to a Labor Day crowd estimated at 155,000 in Detroit yesterday, with a nationwide television audience looking on, Truman assailed cuts made this year.

And Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.) put a similar reaction this way: "I am sure the country prefers to rely upon the wisdom of the man who commanded the invasion of Europe than on the artilleryman from Independence."

Truman, in his first speech on domestic affairs since leaving the White House in January, criticized the new administration's actions on interest rates, public housing, power development and labor-management law.

He termed the Taft-Hartley Act a bad law, and said he had failed to see it changed "as promised by the Republican candidate during the 1952 election campaign."

Overall, he told an AFL-CIO rally, "there are signs of a return to the old philosophy that the object of government is to help big business."

Truman also had harsh words for the law which gave the coastal states the right to oil and other resources in the submerged lands out to their historic boundaries.

"Look what they have done with your immense offshore oil interests," he said. "They have given away billions of your dollars to pay a political debt . . . by comparison the teapot dome scandal was petty larceny."

As for defense budget cuts, Truman declared: "I should think a first-class Air Force and air raid defense system . . . would be worth quite a lot more to us just now—even if it unbalanced the budget for awhile and deferred a tax cut for some years to come."

Sen. George (D-Ga.) said of the speech: "It sounds a little bit political to me. I think the former President has something in that direction in mind for the party if not for himself."

Sen. Gillette (D-Iowa) said in Des Moines, however, that Truman had voiced a fear which he said is in most American minds. "And that is that the reactionary wing of the Republican party seems to have taken control of the present administration."

Most Awful Day

By GEO. N. TAYLOR

It is not when the Reds nail you in a box car and leave you to starve. It is when you leave this world to go out into a Christless eternity. Here in this world, you said the Bible was only man's invention. Heaven and hell were only just make believe places. So comes your most awful day. It is to be out forever with the scoundrels, the smart unbelievers, the people who use vile speech. You never rubbed elbows with such before. Now you step out of a cultured circle to be with the riff-raff forever.

Most Blessed Day—Not that you loved God but that he loved you and gave his Son to die for your sins. God's eternal love bids you look utterly to Christ as your Lord and Saviour. Away to the depths of your heart believe in His death for your sins. Reject Him and you sell your soul down the river. Now is the day of Salvation.—2nd Cor. 6:2. This space sponsored by a Portland lumber manufacturer.—adv.

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rail freight capacity

Expenditure of \$3,803,000 to complete the installation of C.T.C. (Centralized Traffic Control) over the busiest section of Southern Pacific lines in Oregon, between Klamath Falls and Eugene, Oregon, has just been authorized and work will start shortly.

The effect will be to greatly increase the capacity of the line, speeding the movement of Oregon products, particularly lumber, out of Oregon—and also the hauling of empty cars into Oregon.

C.T.C. is a facility whereby signals and switches controlling train operation are operated by dispatchers by remote control, and increases the capacity of single line track by about 75 per cent.

Installation of C. T. C. operation between Klamath Falls and Crescent Lake, 99 miles, was started late last year and will be completed in November at a cost of \$2,461,000. The work just authorized covers the installation over the next 95 miles from Crescent Lake to Eugene, concentration point for lumber shipments from western Oregon.

The entire installation, therefore, from Klamath Falls to Eugene, 194 miles, involves a total expenditure of \$6,264,000 . . . another investment in the tremendous total made since the end of World War II to make our good railroad a better one. It represents our continuing purpose to provide Oregon and the other states we serve with the finest freight and passenger service in America.

It seems pertinent to point out that this C.T.C. installation and other improvements to increase the capacity of our railroad or make it more efficient benefits directly or indirectly all the areas we serve, whether located adjacent to the facilities involved or not.

Completion of the C. T. C. installation into Eugene will give Southern Pacific C.T.C. operation all the way through the mountain territory between Redding, California, and Eugene—with the exception of a short, less busy section between Black Butte and Klamath Falls.



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