

Ike Power-Mad Adlai Charges

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson said last night that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's endorsement of Sen. William Jenner of Indiana amounts to "pursuit of power at any price," and he called such a course "distasteful to any honorable man."

Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee, came up at the same time with a warm endorsement of his own for Sen. William

HST Denies Republican Strike Claim

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman yesterday sharply disputed a report that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was ordered to Washington in 1946 to take command of railway strikers about to be drafted into the Army to keep trains running.

The President told a news conference that he certainly didn't ask Eisenhower, then Army chief of staff, to take over the rail operation chore. And to his knowledge, he added, no other official did.

Threatens to Resign

In 1946 Truman asked Congress for power to draft the strikers into the Army. The strike was settled about the time he made his request. The legislation he proposed was not enacted.

The Truman comments were made in connection with a story in today's New York Times quoting associates of the Republican presidential candidate as revealing that in a talk with Truman he threatened to resign as chief of staff in May, 1946, if forced to act as a "strike-breaker."

Eisenhower himself, without mentioning with whom he talked or the resignation threat, said in his speech before the American Federation of Labor yesterday that he was resting in Georgia in the spring of 1946 when he got a telephone call from Washington to return here immediately to "assume command of the railway strikers, who were going to be drafted into the Army."

No Report of Meeting

Eisenhower went on to say that he refused with a "bitter protest," but after a later call, when he was told he was considered the only soldier with whom the workers would even talk, he agreed to meet with them—as a soldier "and not a strike-breaker."

Nixon Charged With Accepting Private Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell of the Democratic National Committee said yesterday Sen. Richard M. Nixon, because he has accepted private donations to supplement his senatorial salary, should resign as Republican vice presidential nominee.

Nixon, campaigning in California, his home state, defended the arrangement and declared he was just being fair with the taxpayers. Mitchell, in a statement, took a less charitable view. He raised the question whether Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the GOP presidential nominee, would "gag and swallow this revelation . . . that Sen. Nixon has been accepting donations from wealthy California business men to supplement his salary as a senator."

Mitchell said Eisenhower "has been making a great show of indignation over corruption, in demagogic speeches."

South Koreans Brave Heavy Fire, Take Ridge

SEOUL (AP)—Sturdy South Korean infantrymen racked up another victory on the Central Front yesterday, seizing and holding a height on Finger Ridge in the face of furious Red cannonading.

The South Koreans—rapidly becoming an Allied bulwark under U.S. military training—seized the Finger Ridge height with all the daring they displayed in recapturing nearby Capitol Hill last week.

Ike Hits Fumbling Leadership

ABOARD EISENHOWER SPECIAL (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower rode across the farmlands of Iowa today charging the Democrats with "waste, carelessness and arrogance of power" in their administration of government.

With a theme of corrupt and fumbling leadership in Washington, the GOP nominee made his second big bid for the Midwestern farm vote which four years ago was credited largely with giving President Truman his victory. Eisenhower accused the administration of "a crazy spending program."

Eisenhower was up early today to speak to an after-breakfast throng of several thousand people who crowded onto the Courthouse lawn at Davenport, Ia. They gave the GOP candidate and his wife, Mamie, a rousing round of cheers.

And they cheered, too, when Eisenhower bitterly criticized the "waste, carelessness, and arrogance of power" which he said had been shown by those "too long in the seats of the mighty."

Eisenhower said he had found Americans across the country to be troubled, worried and doubtful.

"Why should we be confused?" he asked. "Why should we be indecisive?" And then he added: "We can only come back to the belief that something is wrong with the leadership we have."

Morse Criticizes Taft

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Wayne Morse, Oregon's restless Republican, criticized Sen. Robert A. Taft yesterday as a "substitute quarterback," leading the GOP towards defeat. But he said that as of now Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower "is ahead."

Morse told the AFL's 71st annual convention that Taft had emerged as a campaign signal-caller and that this "starts the team running in the opposite direction away from a touchdown and toward a defeat."

He depicted the Ohio Republican as "a dazed one . . . called back into the game out of the showers—the substitute quarterback now calling Republican signals and well known for his political fumbles."

The AFL delegates rocked with laughter and applause at many points in his speech. Delegates packed the Hotel Commodore ballroom for Morse's address.

Pa. to Extend Turnpike

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission yesterday sold 65 million dollars worth of tax-exempt revenue bonds to finance its 33-mile Delaware River extension.

Robot Planes Able To Carry A-Bombs

TOKYO (AP)—The U.S. Navy warned yesterday it has hundreds of robot planes ready to mount a great bombing attack in Korea and said some day they conceivably could hit any world target with an A-bomb.

In Washington, however, Rear Adm. John H. Sides, director of guided missiles, told a news conference "it is just not true" that the U. S. is ready for large-scale robot plane attacks. He declined to estimate U. S. capabilities, but said the Navy's missile program is "coming along nicely."

Shortly after Washington released the electrifying news that the robot planes already had smashed some Korean targets, the Navy in Tokyo gave more details of this push-button weapon of war.

AP photographer Fred Waters said four to six of them had been sent hurtling on the Communists. Navy sources said others probably had been launched since Waters' first report.

Lt. Comdr. Lawrence A. Kurtz, director of the guided missiles program in Korea, kept current operations a closely-guarded secret. But he did tell a press conference:

1. So far, 1800 obsolete planes had been converted to robots—with electronic equipment—that can be launched from the ground or from carriers and directed to

their target with a heavy bomb load by control planes.

2. The exact number ready for use on Korean targets is a military secret, but there is a "fleet" of them and there are plenty of other planes that can be converted quickly to drones.

3. There are enough immediately available "to mount a sustained, large-scale robot campaign in Korea."



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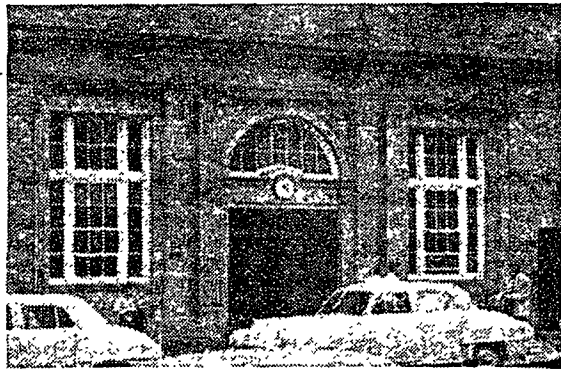
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