

# Truman Lambasts GOP, Depicts Ike as 'Front Man'

# Ike Invades South, Won't Meet Adlai

ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN, Sept. 29 (AP)—Whistle-stopping Harry Truman lambasted the Republicans in a campaign sweep from Minnesota to Montana today picturing Gen. Dwight Eisenhower as the "front man" for big lobbies and declaring:

"An uniformed president, fronting for the big-time lobbyists who run the Republican party, shouldn't be in the White House."

"That is the worst combination I can think of, but that is what they are trying to sell you this year. Don't you buy it."

Whether he was gaining votes for Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson or not, the President unquestionably was scoring a personal success on this latest personal appearance tour. Crowds numbering up to 10,000 turned out at railroad stations to hear him, and cheered his half grim, half humorous man-of-the-people approach.

"They will tell you anything to get your votes," he declared at Larimore, N.D. "But when they get in control they will cut your throat."

Neither did he hesitate to refer directly and caustically to Eisenhower, picturing him as a man who doesn't understand government and as a gullible dupe of the "special interests."

The Republican candidate for President, Truman told a crowd at Lakota, N.D., "is trying to make you believe that he is for farm programs and social gains, and everything else the Democrats have done."

"But his party is owned body and soul by the big money boys and he can't change that."

Truman likewise took a swipe at Eisenhower's running mate, Sen. Richard M. Nixon of California. He said there's been a lot of talk lately about Nixon's financial affairs but asserted: "That's not half as strange a story as his voting record."

The President also upheld his own administration, saying "the record is good."

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## Political News

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By the Associated Press

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will fly to Columbia, S.C., to speak at the state capitol; then he will fly to Ohio to join his west-bound campaign train.

Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson is at his Springfield, Ill., headquarters.

Sen. Richard M. Nixon is in Washington, D.C., preparing for a new campaign swing.

Sen. John Sparkman will campaign in New York State.

President Truman will campaign through Montana and speak at ground-breaking ceremonies at Tiber Dam.

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## French Blamed For Poor Bases

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED POWERS, EUROPE, Sept. 29 (AP)—France is responsible for defects in newly built runways on three air bases in France assigned to the U.S. Air Force, a SHAPE communique said tonight.

American officials in Paris said Saturday that U.S. jet planes had been unable to use the air fields because the runways were soft, crumbling or badly cracked.

The fields are the Chaumont and Toul-Rosiere in Eastern France and Laon-Couvroun in Northeastern France.

The communique said that under the North Atlantic Treaty, responsibility for constructing air fields rests on the nation in which the field is located, and added: "SHAPE is confident the French are fully capable of remedying any technical defects which may exist in the pavement on the air fields in question."

## Ed School Council Co-Sponsors Trip

The Education Student Council has accepted an invitation from the Penn State Christian Association to join in sponsoring a trip to the United Nations.

For \$35 any student can take the trip to New York Oct. 23-25 and visit the United Nations.

The council set 8 p.m. Tuesday as a permanent meeting time.



## Reds Seize Hill After 8 Attacks

SEOUL, Sept. 30 (AP)—Chinese Communists hurled tanks, troops and heavy artillery in eight concentrated attacks along a 10-mile sector of the Korean Central Front Monday and seized one hill.

Allied defenders staved off six of the Red drives and stood firm on Capitol Hill, a major position. The U.S. Eighth Army said reports were incomplete on a seventh Red thrust.

The Chinese sent tanks and 1600 infantrymen charging up the slopes of Capitol Hill and nearby Finger Ridge west of the Pukhan River before dawn.

More than 5600 rounds of artillery and mortars fell on the defenders.

Other Fights Flare  
The South Korean Capitol Division, however, rode out the storm and held firm on Capitol Hill. A knoll was lost temporarily on Finger Ridge, but regained after determined battling.

Five other fights flared around approaches to the same hill. Four Red attacks were repulsed and the fifth was the one on which reports were incomplete.

The new Communist ground blows fell in the coldest weather this fall. The mercury dropped below freezing for the first time. Snow mantled some of the higher peaks.

Sabre Jets Bag MIGs  
At least 120 MIGs swarmed across the Yalu River frontier of Manchuria Monday in an unusually strenuous Red effort to intercept Allied fighter-bombers attacking targets north of Pyongyang, North Korean capital.

U.S. Sabre jets, equipped with new but still secret devices, shot down two MIGs and destroyed two more, the Fifth Air Force announced.

The still secret device on U.S. Sabres was rumored to be an improved gun sight, but there was no confirmation.

## Lewis Signs Year Contract With Operators

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)—John L. Lewis and Northern coal operators signed a one-year contract today but the Northern group's spokesman said the \$1.90 a day pay boost couldn't be paid the miners until approved by the government's Wage Stabilization Board.

Lewis and Harry Moses, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators' Association, signed the Northern agreement today, after the contracts were unanimously approved by the 200-man policy committee of Lewis' United Mine Workers.

Besides the \$1.90 hike bringing the basic daily wage of miners to \$18.25, the agreement calls for a ten cent a ton boost in the employer paid production royalty which finances the union's welfare fund. The royalty now becomes 40 cents a ton.

Meanwhile, it was learned that Moses has written all his association's members—the Northern producers—that any pay increases paid without government approval would be "at your own risk."

Moses' letter said if the WSB does not act on the new pay increase by Oct. 15, when the pay checks containing the higher wage is normally due—he will advise the union that "we cannot legally pay the increases until the approval is forthcoming."

"The United Mine Workers then will be required to decide their own course of action," the Moses letter added.

## Buses Baby Sit As Moms Shop

CLEVELAND, Sept. 29 (AP)—A suburban Euclid official appealed to mothers to stop using city bus drivers as baby sitters.

Mayor's assistant Michael Spino said many mothers have been putting their children on buses with school passes and telling them to keep riding. Then, when the mothers finished their shopping, they meet the bus and get their children.

As a result, said Spino, the bus drivers have the added burden of tending small children.

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COLUMBIA, S.C., Sept. 29 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will make his third thrust into Democratic Dixie tomorrow to bid for South Carolina's eight electoral votes.

The Republican presidential candidate may be greeted here by a bigger crowd than he has had at any place on his previous Southern campaign swings. The independent South Carolinians for Eisenhower—Democrats who have put his name on the state ballot by petition—predict an audience of up to 100,000.

Eisenhower's bid to crack the long Solid South started with flying trips to Atlanta, Jacksonville, Miami, Tampa, Birmingham and Little Rock. Last week, he spoke to cheering thousands in Charlotte and Winston-Salem, N.C., and Richmond, Va.

His Columbia speech, for which he will fly here from New York before starting a Western campaign tour, will be made from the state Capitol steps at 4:30 p.m.

He will be introduced by Gov. James F. Byrnes, a career Democratic public servant who says he is placing loyalty to country above party loyalty by voting for Eisenhower.

It will be the first time a major party presidential candidate has spoken in South Carolina since before the Civil War. South Carolina has been in the Democratic fold since 1876 except for its bolt in 1948 to the States' Rights Democratic ticket headed by its former governor, Strom Thurmond.

CHICAGO Sept. 29 (AP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson arrived here tonight for a major campaign address—after announcing earlier that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower had passed up his invitation to a face-to-face meeting.

Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee, flew in from his home base at Springfield, Ill., for a nation-wide television and radio speech.

In advance of the talk associates of the Illinois governor said the main theme would be ethics in government. Stevenson yesterday disclosed his income tax returns for the last ten years.

The governor's chartered plane landed at Midway Airport at 6:50 p.m.

Before leaving Springfield today, Stevenson invited the Republican presidential nominee and Mrs. Eisenhower to have lunch with him Thursday at the governor's mansion.

But Eisenhower declined the unprecedented invitation, saying he and Mrs. Eisenhower would be in Springfield too short a time to accept.

As the Illinois governor climbed into the special plane at Springfield, he declined to comment on Eisenhower's statement that he is going to make an announcement on all of his financial affairs.

Stevenson, in putting his tax returns for 1942 through 1951 on public record, called indirectly on Eisenhower to follow suit. The governor said he feels every candidate for high public office should make a full disclosure of his personal financial condition.

## Ike Accepts Challenge To Bare Income Status

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today accepted Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson's challenge to bare his personal financial position.

Just when the Republican presidential nominee will do so was not announced.

James C. Hagerty, the general's press secretary, said he did not know details of what form Eisenhower's report would take.

Asked numerous queries from the press as to whether Eisenhower intended to issue a financial statement, Hagerty called newsmen together and dictated this statement:

"Since the general has not previously been in politics and since he has not had a political fund, and does not now have such a

fund, he has given little attention to the stories in the papers in the last few days regarding the relationship of such funds to income tax returns.

"Not until Saturday did the general have any press queries directed to him concerning his financial situation.

"Since there now seems to be a public interest in his financial situation, he will get his records together and I am sure he will issue a statement later on."

His headquarters said it was unlikely the statement would be ready before he left for Columbia, S.C., tomorrow on the first leg of an 8000-mile campaign tour that will take him to the West Coast.

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