

CLAIMS G. O. P. VICTORY IN FALL MEANS POVERTY

Wallace Says Republicans Would Put Nation in Hitler's Power.

HASTINGS, Neb., Sept. 10 (U. P.).—Henry A. Wallace told Nebraska farm audiences today that return of Republicans to power would "almost certainly" result in an economic depression more severe than those of either 1921 or 1932.

The Democratic Vice Presidential candidate charged that Republican appeasers would sell the country out to Germany for immediate trade gains which would soon place the United States in Hitler's power—economically and perhaps, eventually, politically.

"I want to say to you most earnestly," he said, "that men of this type—Republican—in control of the Government would almost certainly within a year or two produce a situation so much worse than 1921 and 1932 that you would look back on those years as years of prosperity."

"The all-important thing is that when peace comes, a far-seeing Government will be in a position to co-operate with genuinely wide-spread businessmen—of whom there are many in this country—to bring about over a period of years the transition from armament efforts to peace efforts without producing a shock like that of 1921," Mr. Wallace said.

Wallace said that the battle on the economic front after a peace by preparedness. He asserted that "the powerful influence" of appeasers "must be kept off the American Government in the dangerous days ahead."

Wallace concludes his two-day Nebraska tour today with speeches at Grand Island, St. Paul, Central City, Schuyler and Fremont. He leaves Omaha tomorrow night for Rochester, Minn., to start a four-day automobile tour that will include about 30 brief speeches and four major addresses.

Already he had spoken to some 5000 persons, mostly farmers who knew his domestic policies by direct contact with them while he was Secretary of Agriculture.

INSULTS HITLER, JAILED

BERLIN, Sept. 10 (U. P.).—Reports from the Netherlands said today that a Dutch worker was sentenced to a year and a half in prison for saying that "the words of the honorable Queen Wilhelmina are to be respected more than what the German paperhanger says."

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Tax Board Organized With Economy Plea



Upon these members of the County Tax Adjustment Board rests the responsibility of paring unnecessary items from 1941 budget proposals. Left to right (standing)—Paul Richey and W. H. Harding Jr. (seated) George A. Kuhn, Mrs. Robert D. Coleman, Evans Woolen Jr., Albert F. Walsman and Herbert King.

TRAVEL NEWS—

Fall Vacations Growing in Popularity for 'Color' Trips

Each year, more and more people are taking fall vacations and week-end trips. One of the more important factors in their choice of the later season is the beauty of the surroundings as they travel through wooded country which has taken on the brilliant autumn hues in the foliage.

While Indiana is the autumn playground for many, neighboring Illinois also beckons. With its many highways threading through heavily wooded country and through rolling, hilly terrain, the state next door is appealing to motorists.

One of these "color" tours is to Channahon, Ill., 195 miles from Indianapolis. Here the eastern limits of the Illinois and Michigan Canal State Parkway is marked by the restoration of the original lock. The lock was part of the controlling works of the old Illinois and Michigan Canal, forerunner of the present Illinois waterway, an important link in the Lakes-to-the-Gulf Waterway.

Here amidst surroundings of great natural beauty stands the old hand-operated lock. It is tiny by comparison with the huge dams and locks a few miles farther down the Illinois River. The lock was built in 1848 and while the canal has long since fallen into disuse, the lock is still in working order, having been restored by the state as a memorial.

About 65 youth hostels will be chartered in the Great Lakes Region next year. . . . New hostels will include one in Brown County. . . . "Seacoast of Michigan" rings a little strangely in the ear, but the phrase is accurate enough. . . . Seacoast Michigan has 2285 miles along four of the world's greatest inland seas. . . . It is largely because of these lakes and of the 5000 smaller inland lakes that thousands of people in every state head toward Michigan for a vacation. . . . There are forests, too, and waterfalls and trout streams. . . . Visitors come in autumn to hunt and in winter to ski. . . . There is an almost limitless variety of things to do, sights to see and events to attend.

The entire state of Florida is making plans for a gala fall and winter festival. . . . The state is opening its resorts to a greater reception of the average visitor. . . . There will be price signs to suit almost every purse, highbrow or otherwise.

Miles of hitherto unknown avenues in Mammoth Cave, Ky., were discovered recently. . . . Legend has it that the cave was discovered in 1809 when a hunter pursued a wounded bear into the entrance. . . . The annual grape festival will be held Sept. 19-22 at Sandusky, O., on Lake Erie. . . . Within a radius of 15 miles of Grandon, Wis., are 75 lakes and 11 trout streams. It's 224 miles north of Milwaukee.

81 ADMITTED TO BAR. HEAR JUSTICE ROLL

Eighty-one persons were admitted to the Indiana State Bar today at the State House.

The new lawyers are those who successfully passed the June bar examination. Paul Stump, clerk of the Supreme Court, administered the oath.

"You are now engaged in an honorable profession, but one that requires a lot of hard work," Chief Justice Curtis W. Roll, told the group. "I never knew a successful lawyer who was not a hard worker."

DROP BOTTLES ON PALACE

BERLIN, Sept. 10 (U. P.).—A German source said today that a Luftwaffe pilot wing celebrating its 20th air victory by drinking champagne while flying across the English Channel and then dropped the empty bottles on Buckingham Palace.

SCHOOL FUNDS SYSTEM RAPPED

Distribution of Taxes Is Protested as Unfair to Same Districts.

A protest against the "inequitable" distribution of state school funds was voiced by members of the County Tax Adjustment Board today.

Its second meeting of the year, the tax review body voted to include in its final report a resolution favoring a change in the method of apportioning the funds.

The present law, it was charged, makes it possible for some townships to receive a disproportionate share of the funds.

Rate Brings Query

Board Member Paul Richey, who made the motion to recommend a change, said it appears some townships in other counties are taking advantage of the State law by failing to raise enough taxes locally to meet their school needs in order to receive extra funds from the state. This, he added, places burden of financing these townships' costs on cities and towns.

The subject arose during a discussion of the 15-cent State tax levy, of which 7 cents is for school purposes.

Mr. Richey asked how much of the money raised by this 7-cent levy went to townships in Marion County.

William H. Book, Chamber of Commerce executive vice president, replied that it was only a negligible amount, adding that a large share went to pay school costs in poor townships.

Begin Detailed Study

Many of these townships, he said, intentionally fail to set their tax rate high enough.

The board spent the remainder of the morning session in "schooling" itself in the technical aspects of budget making, and this afternoon began a detailed study of township budgets.

BIDDLE URGES VIGIL ON CIVIL LIBERTIES

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10 (U. P.).—Civil liberties must not be suspended "until the emergency is over," because we might never get them back, Solicitor General Francis Biddle said today at the 63d annual meeting of the American Bar Association.

Speaking before the junior bar conference, Mr. Biddle pointed out that patriotism turning into hysteria had produced "unhappy results." Among those cited by the Solicitor General were the "long series of attacks, in every state in the Union, on Jehovah's Witnesses"; amateur spy-chasing which results in "destruction of the livelihood of businessmen who have become the victims of rumor and suspicion"; and harassment and discharge from their employment of persons friendly to the United States but non-citizens.

At last night's session the association overwhelmingly approved a committee report urging preservation of civil rights in which the measure now pending before Congress for the deportation of Harry Bridges, West Coast maritime union leader, was denounced.

3 BRAZIL YOUTHS SLAYING SUSPECTS

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 10 (U. P.).—Three Brazil youths, two of them barely out of their teens, today related to police how Jack Appleate, 32, had died from a blow struck by one of them in a political argument.

Mr. Appleate's body was found in a clump of trees near here Sunday morning. It was first theorized that he was struck by a hit-and-run driver, but when it was noted that his skull was fractured, his teeth knocked out and yet his clothes not disarranged, police began an investigation. The three said they knew nothing of the death until they read about it in the newspapers. They are in jail.

PORTUGAL REPORTED CAROL'S DESTINATION

LUGANO, Switzerland, Sept. 10 (U. P.).—It was reported in reliable quarters today that Carol, abdicated Rumanian King, would go to Portugal in the next two or three days aboard his royal train.

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POLITICAL FEAR BACK OF DESIRE TO DELAY DRAFT

Midwestern Congressmen Especially Afraid of Voters' Reaction.

By THOMAS L. STOKES
Times Special Writer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—A jittery feeling flutters through many breasts on Capitol Hill over the possible political effect of the draft bill, both in the Congressional elections and in the Presidential vote.

This has been obvious in the strong support for proposals to put off the selective draft, aside from the argument that it would allow time for an attempt to enlist men voluntarily before resorting to the draft. Less said, but plenty was thought, about the fact that it would defer operation of the draft until just after the election.

Only two votes prevented adoption of such an amendment in the Senate, where it was sponsored by a Democrat, Senator Carl Hayden (Ariz.). In the House, a similar amendment sponsored by a Republican, Rep. Hamilton Fish (N. Y.), won by seven votes.

The issue now has been thrown into the conference committee of the two Houses charged with adjusting differences between the bills. The Senate yesterday refused by a voice vote to accept the House form of the measure, and subsequently voted down, 19 to 48, a motion to instruct Senate conferees to accept the Fish amendment. Thus a final decision is still awaited.

Many members are privately perturbed over the public reaction that is set off once the measure is on the statute books, and that won't be long delayed.

Midwest Most Against Bill

Some Republicans feel that this may be the result, and they are in the best position to benefit from it.

Though Wendell L. Willkie is in favor of conscription, the majority of Republicans in Congress voted against it. Any reaction against the measure—any protest vote—would go against the Administration.

Illuminating in this respect, too, was the House vote on the bill, which showed a preponderant swing against it among members from the Middle West, a section where anti-war sentiment always has existed in greatest degree, a section also upon which Republicans count heavily in the November election.

Michigan's 17 members and all 9 of Wisconsin's voted solidly against the bill, as did 21 of Ohio's 24, 8 of Minnesota's 9, 10 of Indiana's 12, 8 of Iowa's 9, 4 of Nebraska's 8, 6 of Kansas's 7, 2 each from North and South Dakota and Idaho (the entire representation of those states), 3 of Washington's 5, 12 of Illinois' 25, 5 of Missouri's 13, and 1 of Montana's 2, (the other voting "present").

Not a single vote was cast against the bill from the South, except those of two Tennessee Republicans.

East and Far West Join

Aside from the South, the major support for the measure came from the East, the West Coast and the Mountain states.

The heavy anti vote in the Midwest may be an augury of November. Republicans think so, at least. Senator Tom Connally, who is from Texas and apparently does not have to worry much about the draft as a political problem, read to the Senate a letter from a college student who wrote that he did not want to interrupt his college career to go to camp, that he had 10 friends who felt the same way, and that they and their families would vote against the Senator in November.

He spoke with his accustomed jocularity in presenting the "threat" against himself.

But it was not a joke to everybody present.

NAZIS ORDER FRANCE TO CUT ENVOY LIST

VICHY, France, Sept. 10 (U. P.).—The Government today announced that it had decided to "discontinue" relations with the diplomatic representatives of countries occupied by German armies.

This decision, the announcement said, was taken at the request of the German Government, which called the French Government's attention to the fact that these diplomatic agents represented governments in exile. The announcement did not mention the countries involved, but it was clear that the representatives of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Belgium, Holland, Denmark and Norway have lost their diplomatic status.

SCALISE DEFENDS DUES COMMISSIONS

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (U. P.).—Attorneys for George Scalise, former president of the Building Service Employees International Union, sought to prove today that it is common practice for labor union leaders to receive pay on a commission basis—a percentage of the dues paid by members.

Scalise is on trial charged with stealing \$60,087 from his union. His defense is that he was entitled to the money, which represented 50 per cent of the dues paid by Eastern members.

Four witnesses began this line of testimony yesterday.

Iowa Prexy



Virgil M. Hancher, 44, Chicago attorney, named president of the University of Iowa.

VETERAN OF NAVY SEEKS RECRUITS HERE

The national emergency has called Lieut. David McWhorter out of retirement to head the Indianapolis Naval Recruiting office in the Federal Building.

The Hamburg, N. Y., mar took charge of the office yesterday, replacing Lieut. Comm. J. C. Shively who went to Pasadena, Cal., to enroll in the California Institute of Technology for a special course.

Lieut. McWhorter retired from active duty Sept. 1, 1938, after 35 years service. He is 57.

Although he spent four years on recruiting duty at Buffalo, N. Y., before retiring, he spent most of his naval service in radio work. In 1908 he was one of the first to use the wireless telephone which more than a dozen years later graduated into the modern radio.

During World War I he supervised erection of a powerful radio station in Puerto Rico. From 1926 to 1930 he served in the U. S. Fleet in European waters.

HUNGARY PROTESTS AWARD 'VIOLATION'

BUDAPEST, Sept. 10 (U. P.).—Hungary has protested to Rumania charging that persecution of the Hungarian minority continues in unoccupied territory, the Hungarian radio said.

The radio report said Hungarians were being discharged without notice from many jobs.

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