

TOOLE TO SUPERVISE VETERANS' PAYMENTS

G. W. Toole, veteran of world war I, has been appointed as Indiana representative of the veterans' administration to supervise payment of allowances to world war II soldiers, Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, announced today. The first readjustment allowance claims will be taken out next week.

Toole formerly was assistant director of the Indiana employment security division in charge of claims and benefits departments, and had served with the state compensation agency for seven years.

Army Answers Letter in Hoosier Forum

The trail of a Hoosier Forum letter, appearing in The Times last July had led from here to Washington, D. C., to the war department, and back to E. W. Lingenfelter, 516 E. 10th st.

The letter referred to American army officers entertaining a German officer in a public restaurant. Mr. Lingenfelter read the letter and wrote Rep. Louis Ludlow asking him to investigate.

The clipping was referred to the war department and answered by John J. McCloy, acting secretary of war.

The letter reads in part: "The report contained in this newspaper article was substantially correct. On July 4, 1944, a German officer prisoner of war in the custody of an American officer was transported from Prisoner of War camp, Crossville, Tenn., to the station hospital at Camp Forest, Tenn., a distance of approximately 100 miles, for the purpose of securing an electrocardiograph. This trip was necessary because the station hospital at . . . Crossville . . . is not equipped to do this type of medical work.

"Subject prisoner of war was dressed in the full uniform of a colonel of the German air force. This was in accordance with the provisions of the Geneva convention since officer prisoners of war are not required to wear prisoner of war clothing. En route, this prisoner was fed in a public restaurant. However, this was not a social affair, but was merely a stop for a meal while on the way to the hospital."

Services will be held tomorrow for Fremont Miller, 75, former judge and prosecutor of the Johnson-Brown county circuit, who died yesterday.

EX-JUDGE MILLER DIES
FRANKLIN, Ind., Sept. 7 (U. P.). Services will be held tomorrow for Fremont Miller, 75, former judge and prosecutor of the Johnson-Brown county circuit, who died yesterday.

DEWEY OPENS DRIVE TONIGHT

Broadcasts at 9 O'Clock
From Philadelphia; Urges Healthy Economy.

(Continued From Page One)

Dewey said that a visit to this country by British Prime Minister Winston Churchill for a conference with President Roosevelt, his opponent, reportedly scheduled in the near future, "would be an amazing coincidence."

He did not elaborate, however, on the question, prompted by the fact that the fourth-term campaign has been pitched largely on a "commander-in-chief" theme.

When asked for his attitude on post-war military training, as suggested recently by President Roosevelt with little emphasis on the military phase of youth training, Dewey said "I am not, for another CCO (civilian conservation corps) as a substitute for jobs. I would not put anybody in the army unless they are needed for the defense of the United States."

Speaks at 9 P. M.

Dewey was greeted at the Pennsylvania railroad station by a crowd estimated at between 4000 and 5000.

From the station he rode in an open car with Governor Edward Martin, to the Bellevue Stratford hotel for a press conference and a series of meetings with various voting groups before his formal speech in convention hall tonight.

Governor Dewey formally opens his campaign tonight in Philadelphia's Convention hall with his first speech since he accepted the nomination at the G. O. P. national convention at Chicago in June. The speech will be broadcast at 9 p. m.

Before he returns to his gubernatorial office at Albany, N. Y., Sept. 28, Governor Dewey is scheduled to make six other major campaign addresses as well as confer with party leaders along the route.

Itinerary Is Listed

He made it clear yesterday in commenting on the Dumbarton world conference that he intends to discuss foreign policy in his campaign.

His itinerary, with the electoral college strength of each state, includes:

- Sept. 7—Philadelphia, Pa., first speech (35).
- Sept. 8—Louisville, Ky., second speech (11).
- Sept. 9-10—Lansing and Owosso, Mich., party conferences (19).
- Sept. 11—Des Moines, Ia., party conferences (10).
- Sept. 12-13-14—Valentine, Neb., party conferences (6).
- Sept. 15—Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, party conferences (4).
- Sept. 18—Seattle, Wash., third speech (8).
- Sept. 19—Portland, Ore., fourth speech (6).
- Sept. 21—San Francisco, Cal., fifth speech (25).
- Sept. 22—Los Angeles, Cal., sixth speech.
- Sept. 25—Oklahoma City, Okla., seventh speech (10).

Hope to 'Wage Peace As We Wage War'

By R. H. SHACKFORD

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Leaders of the Democratic and Republican parties have reached a working agreement under which they hope to "wage peace as we wage war"—on a nonpartisan basis—but word apparently hasn't yet seeped down to all lower party levels.

The Republican presidential nominee, Governor Thomas E. Dewey, starts his first nationwide campaign swing today from Philadelphia and will have a chance to set the tone of what he considers "nonpartisan public discussion" of the plans for a world security organization.

Dewey, it was revealed last night, expressed hope for great success in lifting the problem of future peace above partisanship in an Aug. 25 letter to Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Twenty-four hours before the letter was made public by the state department, the Democratic foreign policy spokesman in the senate accused a Republican senator of injecting political remarks into a debate on the proposals for an international peace organization.

Chairman Tom Connally (D. Tex.) of the senate foreign relations committee told Senator Hiram Bushfield (R. S. D.) that his remarks were "very largely of a political nature" because of his references to the fourth-term candidacy of President Roosevelt and to the November election.

The state department revealed that Dewey and Hull had exchanged letters after Hull's recent conferences with John Foster Dulles, foreign policy adviser to Dewey. The

Hull-Dulles talks resulted in a joint statement in which both men shared the view that the world security problem should be kept out of politics.

On the day that statement was issued in Washington, Aug. 25, Dewey wrote Hull how he considered the Hull-Dulles conversation as constituting "a new attitude toward the problem of peace."

"Heretofore, war has been the only matter which has been lifted above partisanship during a presidential campaign," he wrote. "I

recently said that if we are to have lasting peace, we must wage peace as we wage war.

"I feel that we are now making a beginning toward doing that and it is my hope that we shall have great success to that end."

Political observers agreed that the chances of eliminating partisan discussions of world security plans at this stage of the campaign were pretty good—on the upper level. But they had their doubts about the lower levels where much of the pre-election campaign will be fought.

HINT JAP ADMIRALS DOWNED BY A B-24

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (U. P.).—The navy had nothing to add today to its announcement that one of its Liberator search planes downed a Japanese transport near Iwo Jima in the Volcano Islands but speculation persisted that the enemy aircraft may have carried the six admirals reported killed in action by the Tokyo radio.

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