



# The Indianapolis Times

FORECAST: Fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler tonight and a little warmer tomorrow.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1944

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## Kidney: 'Dewey Seems A Cinch To Win In Indiana'

By DANIEL M. KIDNEY

INDIANA began voting Republican again back in 1938. As of today it appears the Hoosiers will continue to do so.

Despite quarrels and defections within the Republican party in the state and the new life given the Democrats by the C. I. O. Political Action Committee, Governor Thomas E. Dewey seems a cinch to win here.

Nothing Candidate Roosevelt can do between now and election day, Nov. 7, appears likely to change the net result. Democrats largely argue only regarding the Dewey majority.

Republians set a minimum for Dewey of 100,000. Democrats slice that figure low enough to make the claim that their state ticket could carry.

Mr. Kidney. Some may even say "Roosevelt has a chance," but that is about as far as they will go.



### DEWEY GIVES MINNEAPOLIS TALK TONIGHT

Broadcast Scheduled at  
9:30; Nominee Is  
Silent on Ball.

By JOHN L. CUTTER  
United Press Staff Correspondent

ABOARD DEWEY CAMPAIGN TRAIN, Oct. 24.—Governor Thomas E. Dewey headed his presidential campaign into Minnesota today confronted with the fact that one of the state's two Republican senators, Joseph H. Ball, is openly supporting President Roosevelt for re-election.

Ball told a press conference in Washington yesterday that he would "vote for and support" Mr. Roosevelt.

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Roosevelt for re-election because he feels that the President's views on foreign policy go further into the field of international collaboration than any expressed so far by the Republican presidential nominee.

The news reached Mr. Dewey last night with his special train passed through Cleveland, O., en route from Albany to Minneapolis, but he declined, through his press secretary, to make any comment immediately.

Foreign Affairs Issue

Regardless of what effect the split may have on Minnesota's 11 electoral votes in the November election, it became clear that foreign policy is the dominant issue of the 1944 presidential campaign.

Mr. Dewey told a press conference aboard the train shortly before reaching Cleveland that he will discuss foreign affairs in his speech at Minneapolis tonight (NBC-Blue 8:30-10 p.m., Indianapolis time).

He threw back at President Roosevelt the charge of campaigning on history (picked out of context) and said he will "fill in the gaps" in tonight's address. President Roosevelt made the charge in his speech last Saturday night before the Foreign Policy Association in New York City.

"Mr. Roosevelt, I'm afraid, took his history out of context in his speech Saturday night," Governor Dewey said. "His memory seems to have failed him on large areas of recent history, so I'll fill in the gaps in my speech at Minneapolis tomorrow night."

Mr. Dewey declined to elaborate but there was reason to believe that he would go into the sale of scrap iron and oil to Japan preceding the

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## LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 a. m. ....	58	10 a. m. ....	61
7 a. m. ....	56	11 a. m. ....	61
8 a. m. ....	56	12 (Noon) ....	63
9 a. m. ....	58	1 p. m. ....	63

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### Drunk Charge Hurled at Navy Officers by Teamster Paper

The International Teamster, official organ of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (A. F. of L.), charged today that two naval officers had been drunk and had

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the most part the crowds are small and largely precinct committees and women and other professional party workers.

A grim war, with every county seat town carrying huge signs on the court house lawn listing hundreds of names of local men and women in the armed services, many already dead, has caused the prewar Hoosier "hot politics" to be blacked out.

High registrations in the industrial areas, such as Lake county, Ft. Wayne, South Bend, Terre Haute, Evansville and Indianapolis make the Democrats slightly more hopeful.

But in some places the party organization conflicts with P. A. C. in taking credit for them.

These registrations are about the only sign of political activity among the rank-and-file citizenry of a state that normally is passive about politics.

Only the professionals are actually active, despite the fact that the election will be held two weeks from today.

Candidates of both parties are busy stumping the state. But for

against the union they now must help finance. They will vote as they please on election day. The leadership cannot deliver the membership.

P. A. C. and union labor leadership are unlikely to deliver anything like a 100 percent pro-Roosevelt vote. The story is told of a C. I. O. local union basketball team taking the floor with Dewey buttons on their sweaters.

Many newcomers to industry are working in closed shops and paying their union dues under compulsion. They may have voted

Mr. Kidney leaves today for Washington to join President Roosevelt for the remaining two weeks of the campaign. He will accompany the President to Philadelphia Saturday, travel with him on other speaking trips scheduled for next week, to bring Times readers accurate, complete first-hand reports of his campaign activities.

against the union they now must help finance. They will vote as they please on election day. The leadership cannot deliver the membership.

Voters generally are silent about the campaign. Roosevelt or Dewey buttons appear largely on the lapsels of the professionals. There is none of the warmth of the Willkie "crusade" which marked the state campaign four years ago.

Republicans are counting on this silence to swell the Dewey victory here to landslide proportions. They point out that in the past Roosevelt supporters largely have been outspoken. And it is a political axiom that the silent vote goes "against the ins."

In many places, however, the Democrats are better organized and displaying more pep than the Republicans. But it is purely a professional job and the citizenry in general is unaffected by it.

A Dewey vote of 100,000 majority would wash out the Democratic ticket, including both the senatorial and gubernatorial candidates.

Popular Governor Henry F. Schricker is said to be worth several thousand votes more than Roosevelt in the state.

The only congressmen the Democrats feel certain of electing are those now sitting, Rep. Louis Ludlow, Indianapolis, and Ray Madden, Gary. And in the case of Indianapolis some doubt exists.

Most optimistic Democrats grant that they largely have lost the farm vote in the state.

So it appears that this is a Republican year in Indiana.

## 3000 JAPS KILLED ON LEYTE ISLE

Our Losses One-Tenth Those of Foe,  
Gen. Krueger Reveals; Yanks  
Shove Inland 7 Miles.

By WILLIAM B. DICKINSON  
United Press Staff Correspondent

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Leyte, Oct. 24.—American troops, deepening the Leyte beachhead to a minimum of seven miles on a front of nearly 25 miles, have already killed more than 3000 Japanese and prevented any effective Japanese counter-thrusts, headquarters revealed today.

Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger, commanding general of the American 6th army, said that opportunity for any effective Japanese ground reaction is vanishing as the Americans drive the Japanese back into the rice paddies and hill country and away from the coastal roads.

(The London radio broadcast reports that new American landings by armored forces have been made on Samar island which adjoins Leyte at the northern side of Leyte gulf. The German D. N. B. news agency asserted Japanese army and naval air forces opened an attack against the U. S. invasion fleet lying in Leyte gulf and against another U. S. battle fleet, location and nature of which was not specified.)

### SOVIETS DEEPEN E. PRUSSIA DRIVE

Twenty Miles Inside Reich  
Territory, Peril Tilsit  
And Insterburg.

By BRUCE MUNN  
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Oct. 24.—Soviet forces plowed deeper into the Junkers province of East Prussia today, developing major threats to Tilsit and Insterburg, and Nazi reports indicated Red army spearheads were more than a score of miles inside Reich territory and still moving forward.

(Domei said also that the Japanese, presumably air forces, attacked "enemy surface craft" in Leyte gulf and also the task force in adjacent waters.) Domei said Japanese group troops continued to attack American invading troops seeking to expand the Tacloban beachhead.)

American forces on Leyte already have captured 11 cities and towns, including the two principal cities of Tacloban and Palo, as well as three adjacent small islands.

10 to 1 Losses Revealed

Krueger revealed that American troops are moving down the Japanese at a ratio of more than 10 to 1 and said few Japanese prisoners had been taken.

"Everything has gone according to schedule," Krueger said, adding that the chance for successful Japanese counter-offensives was dwindling each day.

Krueger noted that not one of the attempted Japanese counter-attacks had been successful and that Japanese night infiltration into U. S. lines had been held to a minimum.

One 6th army officer said the rice paddies had been a bigger enemy than the Japanese since they bogged down our mechanized equipment and forced troops to wade chest-deep through the water.

Report Manila Raid

(A Japanese Domei dispatch said Premier Gen. Kunikuni Koiso had told his people that Japan's position was more critical than ever before and warned them to be ready for another allied "attempt" to smash our strategic defense.)

(Another Domei broadcast recorded by FCC monitors contended that American troops had gained only a "toehold" on Leyte and "would be crushed like an eggshell once the Japanese forces launched full-scale counter-offensive operations.")

(The Japanese controlled Manila radio said 22 American carrier-borne planes raided the Manila area 350 miles northwest of Leyte today, concentrating on airfields.)

Steadily expanding their initial foothold in the Central Philippines, 10th corps troops pursued retreating Japanese at the northern end of the Leyte front three miles beyond the capital city of Tacloban.

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### Sevitzky Rehearses Symphony



### FUND IS 29% SHORT OF GOAL

Solicitors Fear Quota  
May Not Be  
Reached.

The last report meeting of the United War and Community Fund will be held tomorrow night in the Claypool hotel.

The last minute change in the concert program will be the world premiere of Lionel Barrymore's "Praeludium and Fugue" Saturday and Sunday.

Barrymore's Score for  
Premiere Fugue Is  
Received

A MANUSCRIPT, still wet with printer's ink, was rushed special delivery air mail to Fabien Sevitzky Saturday, just in time for the Indianapolis symphony orchestra conductor to arrange a "special treat" for music patrons at the opening concert this weekend at the Murat.

The last minute change in the concert program will be the world premiere of Lionel Barrymore's "Praeludium and Fugue," the actor-composer's third musical work.

ALTHOUGH this will be the second world premiere of Mr. Barrymore's compositions played by Mr. Sevitzky, the actor and conductor have never met.

Their friendship began when the symphony leader saw that Mr. Barrymore had orchestrated Mac Donald's "Sea Pictures" when the former was at the McDowell colony in New Hampshire. Mr. Sevitzky then asked for permission to play the number.

The two have talked over the telephone and have had a voluminous amount of correspondence. Last year the Indianapolis symphony orchestra played the

(Continued on Page 3—Column 3)

F. D. R. SCHEDULES  
SPEECH IN CHICAGO

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (U. P.)—

Validation dates for five additional blue ration stamps and four red stamps, each worth 10 points were announced today by the office of price administration.

Red stamps, L5, M5, NS and P5 will become good next Sunday for buying rationed meats, fats, butter and cheese. They will have to last for a five-week period.

Blue stamps S5, T5, US, VS and W5 will become good Nov. 1.

All the stamps are good indefinitely.

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### NINE RATION STAMPS TO BE VALIDATED

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### WAR FRONTS

(Oct. 24, 1944)

PACIFIC—Gen. Krueger reveals 3000 Japs killed on Leyte Island.

WESTERN FRONT—British crack

through Sheraton bosch.

RUSSIA—Reds sweep across East Prussia.