

Dewey Pledges 'Greatest Housecleaning in History'

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discuss the question of "who will outbid the 'One Thousand Club' for control of the captive Democratic party and will take over the subversive elements which now seek to take over the country."

Governor Dewey last week blasted the 1000 club, which he said sought to raise Democratic funds by \$1000 contributions for which special privileges would be granted. Last night he said that "I have not offered the government of the U. S. for sale at \$1000 to any man and I never will to any one at any price."

In these final campaign days, Governor Dewey is trying to get over the idea that, come peace, he is the man who can best promote America's economic well-being—that he can give incentive to business and provide jobs and again make "getting ahead" a part of America's creed.

"No Argument"

He is saying in effect that of course we're in a war, and that he wants to win that war and organize effectively for peace, that he favors such domestic advances as collective bargaining for labor, social security and other recent gains, and that there isn't any argument about them.

But, he is contending, the New Deal can provide no solution to the problems America will face when war ends because President Roosevelt "has offered no program for the peace-time years except the same one which failed for eight straight years of peace from 1933 to 1940."

"A Shocking Thing"

"It is a shocking thing that my opponent, after 12 years as a President, felt compelled to announce as news, last Saturday night, that he believes in the enterprise system," Governor Dewey said in Buffalo. "Yet in all his campaign speeches, my opponent has not indicated how he will achieve in post-war years what he so tragically failed to achieve in pre-war years."

Again he charged that under Mr. Roosevelt it took a war to solve the nation's unemployment problem, and said that while the President promised jobs for all Americans when peace comes, "on the record his promise of jobs is worthless. It will still be worthless, of course, even though it is repeated again and again and again."

Satirizes F. D. R. Pledge

Repeatedly, Mr. Dewey threw the phrase "again and again and again," at Mr. Roosevelt—satirizing intended to recall the 1940 Roosevelt pledge that no American boys would be sent into foreign wars—in charging that other Roosevelt promises were no good.

Mr. Dewey is underlining the resentment of small business and white-collar workers—"the forgotten men and women under the New Deal"—and contending that "American businessmen know that the New Deal way of being mindful of their problems has been slowly to drown them with a rising flood of rules, regulations, questionnaires, reports and directives."

Dewey Makes Bid For Massachusetts

By JOHN L. CUTLER

United Press Staff Correspondent
ABOARD DEWEY CAMPAIGN TRAIN, Nov. 1.—Governor Dewey, in a strong bid for Massachusetts' 16 electoral votes, today scheduled three stops—Pittsfield, Springfield and Worcester—and a major radio address tonight from

Boston at 8:30 p. m.; Indianapolis time, over N. B. C.
There is no doubt that his target would be Communist Leader Earl Browder and Chairman Sidney Hillman of the Political Action Committee, both supporting President Roosevelt.

The charge of "bogus" and "worthless" campaign promises was hurled by the Republican candidate last night before a throng estimated at 20,000 in the Buffalo Memorial auditorium.

Mr. Dewey devoted a large part of his speech last night to answering the campaign addresses of President Roosevelt last week at Philadelphia and Chicago.

The President's promise of good farm prices after the war he dismissed as "bogus," with the assertion that "it took a war to get prices, just as it took a war to get jobs."

Mr. Dewey discounted as "no good" the promise of an expanded home-building program after the war. He accused the President of borrowing the idea from his own Philadelphia speech Sept. 7 and charged:

Scores Homes Program

"The fact is that for years we should have been building 1,000,000 homes a year just to get back up to the standards of 1940. But, under Mr. Roosevelt, we got an average of only 380,000 homes a year."

All in all, Mr. Dewey contended that President Roosevelt to date "has offered no program for the peace-time years except the same one which failed for eight straight years of peace from 1933 to 1940."

As an alternative, he outlined an eight-point program for the future which he promised a Republican victory in November would bring. He listed:

ONE—Government policies toward the goal of full employment through full production at a high level of wages for the worker and an incentive for the businessman to succeed.

TWO—A new tax structure eliminating tax deductions from wages as low as \$11 a week; reduced personal income tax rates; lowered income tax on business; and simplification of tax laws "and then stick to it over a period of years."

THREE—Expansion of social security coverage to "every American."

FOUR—"A definite and secure floor under farm prices."

FIVE—Restoration of "free collective bargaining in America," setting up of a permanent fair employment practices committee and putting the labor department "under the leadership of a man from the ranks of labor."

SIX—Abolishment of most of the government reports now required from business.

SEVEN—Bringing a "competent staff of prosecutors into the department of justice so that we can bring to an end business monopoly in this country instead of just talking about it."

EIGHT—Establishment of an entirely new basis between the President and the congress so that once again each shall have respect for the other and be willing to work together again."

Recalling President Roosevelt's own arguments with congress, Mr. Dewey declared:

"That is what three terms of unlimited power does to a man. That is why four terms, or 16 years, is the most dangerous threat to our freedom ever proposed. That is one reason why I believe that two terms must be established as the limit by constitutional amendment."

Thousands of Nazis Caught in Trap



British troops reach the Maas (Meuse) river, trapping an estimated 10,000 to 15,000 Germans unable to flee across the bombed out bridges. Canadians driving through the south Beveland have crossed the causeway to Walcheren and are attacking the remainder of the Nazi garrisons at Flushing, sole remaining barrier to the Schelde river and Antwerp.

TOKYO REPORTS SUPERFORT RAID

Claims Huge Craft Driven Off Before Damage Is Inflicted.

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nessing Japanese fighters in a "catch-as-catch-can" chase" against the enemy planes, but there was no repetition of the panicky radio Tokyo account that accompanied Docille's mission with twin-engine Mitchell bombers from the carrier Hornet April 18, 1942.

Never before have enemy land-based bombers flown over Tokyo.

Japs Claim Landing on Pelelu

By UNITED PRESS

Tokyo reported today that Japanese assault troops had landed on American-held Peleliu island in the southern Palaus, 560 miles east of the Philippines.

One Domei news agency transmission of an imperial headquarters communique said the landing occurred at dawn today, but a subsequent rebroadcast of the same communique said the landing had taken place last Saturday. Both transmissions, beamed in English to the United States, were recorded by FCC.

Leyte Under Yank Blockade

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Philippines, Nov. 1 (U. P.).—American torpedo boats and fighter planes clamped a tight air-sea blockade on the west coast of Leyte today, wrecking Japanese barges and lugger attempting to run reinforcements across the Camotes sea from Cebu for a last stand against American invasion forces.

(Radio Algiers said the Japanese have declared martial law in Manila.)

Jap Plane Loses Outstrip Production

PEARL HARBOR, Nov. 1 (U. P.).—American carrier planes alone are wrecking Japanese aircraft faster than the enemy can build them, Pacific fleet headquarters disclosed in a communique announcing the destruction of 2594 to 2846 planes by the 1st and 3d fleets in the past two months.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported in his communique yesterday that a "conservative recapitulation" showed that planes from the 1st and 3d fleets had shot down 1463 enemy aircraft, destroyed another 1132 on the ground and destroyed or damaged 252 in the two months beginning Aug. 30.

American losses for the period, Nimitz said, totaled approximately 300 carrier planes, but many of the pilots and air crews were rescued.

Allied sources here placed Japanese production of all planes at 1500 a month, but this figure included passenger and other civilian types as well as warcraft.

CAB DRIVERS FREED ON RATES COUNTS

Four taxi drivers, slated on overcharge and illegal meter counts, were dismissed in municipal court today by Judge John L. Niblack, who complained of "too much confusion" in the city's taxi control code.

Those whose cases were discharged by Judge Niblack are C. H. Hamilton, Elrod Westmoreland, H. P. Patterson and T. H. Nolling.

Judge Niblack urged adoption of an over-all comprehensive taxi ordinance to resolve conflicting features of the present code.

3 RUSS COLUMNS NEARING BUDAPEST

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front said the Red army had established position on the "outskirts" of Interburg, big rail hub 40 miles west of the frontier. The last previous Soviet reports had placed the Russian vanguard in the area of Gumbinnen, 15 miles east of Interburg.

A Tass dispatch reported fierce fighting north of Warsaw between the Bug and Vistula, but details were lacking on Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's renewed campaign in that area.

EX-BELLHOP DUE IN LUALLEN CASE

Police Bringing Sailor Here For View of Convict's Ex-Wife.

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Jr., now in the navy at Bainbridge, Md., yesterday was handed the photographs of six women by local deputy sheriffs at Bainbridge. They said Bayne selected the one of Mrs. Luallen as most nearly resembling the woman in black.

The former bellhop was to arrive here late this afternoon, having been given a furlough to assist in the investigation.

Yesterday Luallen, a state prison convict who originally accused his former wife of murdering the WAC and later exonerated Mrs. Luallen by "confessing" that he killed Opl. Ridings himself, repudiated all his statements, shouting:

"I lied. . . I just wanted to see her (Mrs. Luallen) again. . . I dreamed up the whole story."

Asked if he was lying also when he "confessed" to deputy sheriffs Monday that he killed the WAC himself, Luallen said he told that story just to "get her out of it."

Pair to Be Held Here

The sheriff's office announced that both Mrs. Luallen and her former husband would be held here until all clues have been investigated.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Luallen is being held on burglary charges in connection with her alleged complicity in the robberies for which her ex-husband was sentenced to 10 years in prison here last April.

A hearing was to be held in criminal court this afternoon on a petition for a habeas corpus writ, seeking Mrs. Luallen's release from jail on bond.

The petition was filed yesterday by Mrs. Ruth Beck, sister of Mrs. Luallen, who contended that her sister was being held here for no reason.

Mrs. Luallen was brought here from her home in Knoxville, Tenn., last Friday to face her husband's accusations that she murdered the WAC.

Woman, 30, Bears Caesarian Quads In Pennsylvania

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about 10 leading obstetricians, in addition to Dr. Ullery's two assistants, Dr. Clifford B. Lull, chief of the obstetrics department, and Dr. H. Charles Franklin, resident obstetrician. The children, six weeks premature, all weighed under four pounds each. The three girls were born first, and in order weighed 3 pounds, 8 ounces 2 pounds, 14 ounces, and 3 pounds, 8 ounces.

The boy, the last child delivered, weighed 3 pounds, 5 ounces. It was a dazed Mrs. Cirminello who heard, from the slip of a doctor's tongue, that she was the mother of four children. Under observation at the hospital since mid-September, she understood there would be more than one baby born, but was under the impression that the children would be twins.

Expected Two Babies

X-ray examinations revealed last August that more than two babies would be born, and since that time, Dr. Ullery and other obstetricians consulted on the case.

When one of the doctors in attendance at the delivery blurted out the fact that four children were born, Mrs. Cirminello, who was conscious through the births, but without pain, said she "knew something was unusual because of the strange interest in the case."

Meanwhile, as the quads were born, their 30-year-old father, an analyst for the securities and exchange commission where Mrs. Cirminello was employed as a secretary for Commissioner Robert K. McConaughy, until last summer declared himself as "slightly dazed."

Married Six Years

He had worried himself from a normal 155 pounds to 145 pounds in recent weeks, but announced himself as "thrilled to death."

The Cirminellos have been married for six years. The mother, the former Kathleen Virginia Hatcher, a native of Tulsa, Okla., was an SEC employee for the past seven years. The father comes from Brooklyn, N. Y.

Cirminello said that the names of the children would be left to his wife because "she did the hard work."

FDR PREPARES DEWEY BLAST

Believed Saving Heaviest Ammunition for Saturday Speech at Boston.

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ticut and Massachusetts, and several impromptu talks on Monday in a tour of his home territory in the Hudson valley.

Advisers More Confident

The President's Saturday night speech in Fenway park, Boston, is expected to be a bare-knuckled blast at Dewey in keeping with Mr. Roosevelt's custom of saving his heaviest ammunition for the closing days of a campaign.

Mr. Roosevelt's advisers were increasingly confident of his victory, largely because of the reception given him in visits to New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois. They felt that Mr. Roosevelt would carry New York and Pennsylvania and that with these states in the fourth term column, a Dewey victory would be virtually impossible.

The President yesterday attempted to remove one issue of the campaign by jettisoning away reports that contributors to the Democrats' "Thousand Dollar Club" would have special influence in Washington. He said the idea of such a club started last summer.

A group of people, he said, were talking with him—presumably about party finances—and he said they not start a "hundred thousand dollar club." According to his version, the idea was laughed down, as was another suggestion for a "ten thousand dollar club."

The President said he then suggested a "thousand dollar club" and his conferees thought that might be of some help. And that, the President said, was the last he heard of it until a gentleman from Chicago—Frank J. Lewis, president of the "Thousand Dollar Clubs"—saw him sometime later and gave him a certificate of membership.

The President said he hadn't thought he was eligible but he had made his regular campaign contribution of \$1000 to the Democratic party and got in turn the certificate of membership worth, as the President put it, about half a cent.

Santa Promises Novelties in Toys

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The animated book series includes Mother Goose rhymes, Jack and the Bean Stalk, Little Red Riding Hood, Hansel and Gretel and other children's stories. The panorama books, also new, are selling rapidly.

ACCORDING to local department stores and toy dealers, the general quality of toys this year is "much better," and "almost up to prewar standards."

Stores were stocking up on their supplies already last March because of the early Christmas demand. Parents are buying earlier this year, department managers explained, because many of them were "left out" last Christmas. They're buying more, it is said, because a better selection of toys is being offered.

Because of government regulations, yesterday was the last day in many of the stores that toys could be bought on the layaway plan. Buyers, however, are anxious to get them home and have depended little on this method.

IF THE tremendous rush continues in toy buying, business will boom for the manufacturers of homemade toys built in a corner of the basement or out in the garage workshop.

Although black marketers, called "the meanest men in the world," are operating a lively and growing business in some sections of the country, Indianapolis has experienced little of this commercial exploitation of the Christmas spirit.

DEMOCRATS CALL OFF ORSON WELLES RALLY

Cancellation of a Democratic rally which was to have featured Screen Actor Orson Welles tonight at Cadle tabernacle was announced today by Democratic County Chairman James L. Beatty.

Mr. Beatty said he had been unable to obtain a suitable substitute for Mr. Welles, who has been detained in New York by illness. Other Hollywood celebrities who might have replaced Mr. Welles on the program were notified too late to make connections, he added.

STRAUSS SAYS? — IT'S ONE DAY NEARER VICTORY

Season

Skipper

Winter

Lining

Season Skipper Coats are \$45 to \$60 •

The Season Skipper All-Wool Linings (you can buy them if you wish) are \$10

HERE You see a TOPCOAT—one of America's most famous Topcoats—the Granddaddy of family of Removable Lining Coats—The Season Skipper!

Here you see it—in its 1944-1945 idea—a swell coat—for mild weathers—and

YOU SEE THE SEPARATE ALL WOOL LINING—that you can button in (sleeves and all)—in a jiffy—and thus convert your topcoat into a blizzard defying OVERCOAT!

There is such perfection in the tailor work—and because "Season Skipper" is the pioneer (and leading by a big margin) in the field of removable lining coats—you can expect a smooth, fine fitting lining—you can expect a wonderful fitting coat—whether worn with or without the lining—whether the weather is mild or severe.

A new idea in Topcoats and men are taking to it—big!



L. STRAUSS AND COMPANY, INC., THE MAN'S STORE

TICKETS FOR SONJA HENIE REVUE—HERE NEXT SATURDAY

Smokers Hunt for Cigarets As Supply Hits Rock-Bottom

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used to sell to sub-jobbers in a competitive field that kept prices low, he said. Now, knowing they can get almost any price they ask, some jobbers are selling to night-clubs and to saloons and direct to retailers, this executive continued.

"Their price per case used to be \$72," he said. "Now it runs from \$75 to \$80 to retailers and saloons and up to \$90 to night clubs. We cigarette manufacturers know the jobbers who are selling illegally, but we can't cut off their supplies legally."

Eric Calames, president of the Retail Tobacco Dealers of America, confirmed the existence of the black market, but said it merely was causing an uneven distribution rather than contributing to the shortage.

All manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers agreed that the basic causes of the shortage were, in order of importance: 30 to 50 per cent of popular brand output going to the armed forces; large but unknown quantities going to occupied and liberated countries; greatly increased civilian demand; a slight reduction in manufacturing output due to the manpower shortage; uneven distribution.

States which tax cigarettes were faced with reduced revenues. New York's cigarette tax income was off \$220,453 so far this fiscal period.

OFFICIAL WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau
All Data in Central War Time
Nov. 1, 1944
Sunrise: 7:14 Sunset: 4:53
Precipitation 24 hrs. end, 7:30 a. m.: .20
Total precipitation since Jan. 1: 29.67
Deficiency since Jan. 1: 4.65
The following table shows the temperature:
High Low
Atlanta: 72 59
Boston: 70 59
Chicago: 70 59
Cincinnati: 70 59
Cleveland: 70 59
Denver: 70 59
Evanston: 70 59
St. Paul: 70 59
Indianapolis: 69 58
Kansas City: 69 58
Miami: 74 61
Minneapolis: 69 58
New Orleans: 70 59
New York: 70 59
Oklahoma City: 69 58
Omaha: 70 59
Pittsburgh: 70 59
San Antonio: 70 59
Washington, D. C.: 69 58

IN INDIANAPOLIS—EVENTS—VITALS

EVENTS TODAY

American Legion auxiliary national committee, meeting.
Indiana Council of Parent-Teacher Association, meeting, 9:30 a. m. Hotel Jefferson.
Junior Chamber of Commerce, luncheon, 12:15 p. m., Hotel Washington.
Economic Forum, meeting, 2 p. m., Hotel Washington.
Hedonistic Association, 6:15 p. m., Columbia club.
Indiana Association of Insurance Agents, convention, Claypool hotel.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Indianapolis Real Estate board, luncheon, 12:15 p. m., Hotel Washington.
Capital Finance Corp., meeting, 9 a. m., luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Hotel Washington.
American Legion auxiliary national committee, meeting.
Indiana state nurses examining board, meeting, Lincoln and Claypool hotels.
Technical high school alumni, luncheon, 11:30 a. m., 10:15 p. m., Canby Cottage.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Clarence E. Metzger, York hotel; Ada June Stewart, 431 N. Meridian.
Ervin Leon Dunn, 249 S. Meridian; Norma Rhodamel, 4320 N. Illinois.
Merceda, Patricia Corbett, at St. Francis.
Winship, 821 Powell pl.
Robert David Schneider, 511 S. North; Thelma Lydia Koor, 315 S. North.
Theodore Benjamin Reel, Paris, Ill.; Julia Jack, 415 S. Methodist.
Harold Fred Kronewitter, U. S. army; Harold M. Sanders, 2150 Park.

DEATHS

Frank Smith, 60, at City; pulmonary embolism.
Carrie Lesser, 81, at Long, coronary embolism.
Edna Brandt, 72, at Methodist, pulmonary edema.
Joris Baumhach, 68, at Methodist, appendicitis.
Ira Baker, 70, at City, nephritis.
Elizabeth Buchanan, 85, at St. Vincent's, intestinal obstruction.
Emma M. Miller, 78, at 1616 Ingram, Bright's disease.
Jennie B. Jackson, 75, at 37 W. 21st, chronic myocarditis.
Bernice Harper, 34, at Methodist, appendicitis.
Chester J. Naart, 49, at Veterans', hemiplegia.
William M. Marquis, 55, at 4924 S. State, carcinoma.
Vivian M. Holler, 69, at 2151 Spann, pernicious anemia.
Elizabeth Simms, 85, at Long, lobes pneumonia.
William Otto Shiner, 80, at City, arteriosclerosis.
Glenn E. Robinson, 46, at 2626 Lockbrook, carcinoma.
Wallace James, 86, at 2311 N. Capitol, bronchopneumonia.
Vida Mary Callaghan, 63, at St. Vincent's, arteriosclerosis.
George Henry Wolfe, 70, at 1508 E. Ohio, carcinoma, hemorrhage.
Mary E. Witham, 63, at 4605 E. 17th, carcinoma.
Lois Pearl Deaver, 69, at 15 Richmond, chronic myocarditis.
Katherine July, 77, at 320 Vermont, cardiovascular renal.

BIRTHS

Girls
Robert, Alisa Johnson, at St. Francis.
Gene, Phyllis Cowell, at St. Vincent's.
Gerard, Florence Letting, at St. Vincent's.
William, Rosemary Stader, at St. Vincent's.
Ernest, Marjorie Hall, at Methodist.
Harry, Vera Johnson, at Methodist.
Philip, Ruby Rayner, at Methodist.
Ernest, Emma Robinson, at 1025 Hoobrook.
Boys
John, Alice Clark, at St. Francis.
Donald, Margaret Corbett, at St. Francis.
Edwin, Marguerite Eather, at St. Francis.
Merceda, Patricia Corbett, at St. Francis.
Clarence, Virginia Richman, at St. Francis.
Willard, Ada Flynn, at City.
James, Pearl Power, at Methodist.
Jennings, Bera Blyden, at Methodist.
Ira, Jack, at Methodist.
Robert, Doris Wainwright, at Methodist.
Virgil, Norma Russell, at Methodist.