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**Politics**  
BY EARL RICHERT

**PRINCIPAL GOAL** of the local Republican organization as the campaign reaches its end is to cut down the number of "scratches" among North side Republicans for Democratic Governor Schricker and Congressman Louis Ludlow.

Congressman Ludlow always has run very strong in this area and the straw polls show a large number of scratches for the popular Democratic governor.

To do what they can to slash the number of scratches for these two, the Republicans are giving wide circulation to a letter signed by prominent businessmen who ask that the Republican ticket be voted straight from top to bottom.

The letter is signed by E. C. Atkins, vice president of E. C. Atkins & Co.; Howard T. Griffith, president of the Udel Works; Frank G. Laird, president of the Frank G. Laird Co.; Fred T. Holliday, vice president of the W. J. Holliday & Co.; and H. J. Lacy II, vice president of the U. S. Corrugated Fibre Box Co.

**'This Election Different'**

"PROBABLY," SAYS the letter, "you have for many years been very friendly to Louis Ludlow, our congressman, as we have. Probably you have admired many things about Governor Schricker as, also, we have.

"But this election is different. Rep. Ludlow has been very generous of his time in doing personal favors for his constituents, but his votes in congress on the side of the New Deal have been a high price to pay for such favors.

"And Governor Schricker in his

**DEWEY ASSAILS COMMUNIST BID**

**Wave of Enthusiasm Noted On Charge FDR Has 'Cynical Alliance.'**

By CHARLES T. LUCEY  
Scripture-Howard Staff Writer

WITH DEWEY PARTY, Nov. 2

The apathy that marked the early days of this presidential campaign—an apathy caused mainly by the overshadowing influence of the war—appears largely gone.

In this last swing Tom Dewey is making in his bid for election next Tuesday, people come out in tens of thousands.

There is a new enthusiasm. Huge halls are jammed to the roof. Street crowds are more demonstrative.

Some 400,000 persons saw the Republican candidate as he drove into Boston yesterday.

Nearly 18,000 heard his smashing attack on the New Deal's ties with the Communists last night in Boston Garden. There were thousands more outside.

**Speeches Are Popular**

Thronged heard him in old New England town squares in the autumn-brown Berkshires yesterday. His welcome in upstate New York the day before was far greater than responses a few weeks earlier.

Crowds don't always spell out into votes, and there were plenty of Roosevelt supporters shouting for their man along Boston Common yesterday. But it has begun to look more like a presidential campaign.

And Governor Dewey is giving these crowds the kind of political speeches they like to hear.

His biting attack on the Communist ascendancy in the Democratic party was probably the most detailed case against Communist philosophy and tactics ever undertaken in a major political address in this country.

The candidate made this speech in a state where the Democratic ranks are riddled by political cross-fire and where, though most observers gave easy victory to Mr. Roosevelt a few weeks ago, the G. O. P. now is given a chance.

**Furor Set Up**

The edge still seems with the President, but few can assess the extent of damage being done by inner-party strife among his followers.

A furor was set up by Senator Truman's characterization of Senator Walsh, veteran Massachusetts senator, who probably has a greater personal following than anyone in the state, as an isolationist.

Mr. Walsh's immediately objected to Mr. Truman's remarks. Senator Walsh said he'd stick with the Democratic party. But many believed that incident would cost the Democrats votes.

There's a lot of heat on to get the senator to speak on the radio and to be on the platform when Mr. Roosevelt comes here Saturday night. He may do one or both, but neither will wipe out the coolness caused by Senator Truman.

A former governor, Joseph B. Ely, and the present state treasurer, Francis X. Hurley, are trying to start another insurrection inside Democratic ranks. Defections from Roosevelt strength are on among Boston's large Irish population and among Italian voters.

**Renews Communist Charge**

Four years ago Mr. Roosevelt carried the state by 138,000 but Senator Walsh's victory was by more than 250,000.

Governor Dewey leveled at Mr. Roosevelt the charge that he had so weakened and corrupted the Democratic party that the Communists are capturing it.

He contended the New Dealers are attempting to smother discussion of their Communist alliance. He said that the day after the President had "softly disavowed" communism, Earl Browder, Communist leader, made a speech for Mr. Roosevelt and that not a New Deal voice was raised in protest.

Mr. Dewey told the crowd that "everyone knows communism is for state ownership of all property, including your house, your farm and the factory, the shop, the office in which you work. It stands for absolute dictatorship, the abolition of civil rights and total political and economic bigotry."

**Emphasizes Religion**

The governor emphasized communism's aversion to religion in a quotation from Mr. Browder that "Communists do not distinguish between good and bad religions because we think they are all bad for the masses," and in a charge of his own that "today that (Communist) pagan philosophy is sweeping through much of the world."

Those are potent points among the religious, and Boston has a large Irish Catholic population.

Mr. Dewey wouldn't accept the idea that to criticize communism is to offend our Russian allies. In Russia, he said, a Communist is a man who supports his government; in America he is a man "who supports the fourth term so our form of government may more easily be changed."

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**Democrats Pleased**

DEMOCRATS are jubilant over the prospects of longer hours for voting. Some are predicting 5000 more Democratic votes in this county as a result.

Democratic State Chairman Fred F. Bays termed the governor's special session call "a courageous demonstration of splendid statesmanship."

"We are at war fighting for the right to select our leaders and form the kind of government we desire with a free and untrampled ballot," he said. "With the great war effort that is being put forth many men and women would be compelled to sacrifice war production in order to vote under present laws. The extension of the voting time for three additional hours will give greater freedom of the ballot without any dislocation of the war effort."

Bernard Doyle, chairman of the state alcoholic beverages commission, said that it would be up to the legislature to decide whether to extend the law continuing the time for closing taverns on election day. Under present law, the taverns remain closed until 6 p. m., the time the polls close. He said the A. B. C. had no power to close the taverns after that.

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THURSDAY, NOV. 2, 1944

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