

# Dewey Heads For West To See The Sights And Talk Politics

## N. Y. Governor Seeks Support In Convention

Meetings Scheduled With Leaders

EN ROUTE WITH GOVERNOR DEWEY, July 5 (U. P.).—Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York sped west today on a 400-mile unofficial campaign trip to head off a reported move aimed at blocking his nomination for President by the Republican national convention at Philadelphia next year.

The governor, accompanied by Mrs. Dewey, their two sons, a secretary and press representative, left Albany last night. The family occupied drawing rooms on a train crowded with holiday travelers.

Governor Dewey described the four-week trip as a "rightseeing tour" for his sons, but he left no doubt that his hotel room would be open to Republican leaders. His first scheduled stop was Sapulpa, Okla., his wife's home town. They will spend three days with Mrs. Dewey's mother and father.

### He'll Meet Committeemen

While in Oklahoma, the governor will meet with Lew Wentz, G. O. P. national committeeman. Mr. Wentz said he would "drop in on his old friend" at Tulsa.

Mr. Wentz will be only one of many Republican leaders to meet with Governor Dewey during the trip. He will pass through many states, and has definitely scheduled stops in Oklahoma, Montana, Missouri, Utah, Wyoming, Idaho, Illinois and Michigan.

Reports of the stop-Dewey move have come from Washington and it was said to have been instigated by supporters of Senator Robert Taft of Ohio, one of the New York governor's rivals for the nomination.

### Needs Western Support

Followers of Governor Dewey pinned their hopes on delegates from western states and they wanted the governor to weigh the reported Taft maneuver. They pointed out that Mr. Dewey's chances of being nominated would be short, if not impossible, without western support.

Governor Dewey, however, did not intend to become an avowed candidate—not at this time at least. He figured that the best way to run a campaign for the nomination was to push it at private conferences.

In addition to the Dewey family, Paul E. Lockwood, his secretary, James G. Hagerly, press representative, two New York troopers, Edward Galvin and Joseph Micklas, made up the party. Ten newspaper reporters tagged along in another car on the train.

### Attends Governor's Parley

After the three-day visit with his in-laws, Governor Dewey will move on to Kansas City. From there he will go to Salt Lake City for the annual governors' conference, which starts July 12 and runs through the 16th.

From Salt Lake City, the party will go to Yellowstone National park in Wyoming and the Grand Canyon. They will spend some time in Cody, Wyo., and Pocatello, Ida.

At Cheyenne, Wyo., Governor Dewey will attend the Frontier Days rodeo. Then he will go to Chicago and Detroit.

The Dewey party will arrive in Oxnard, Mich., the governor's birthplace, July 28 at least. He will visit with his mother. He will also visit the campus of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor where he attended college before returning to Albany Aug. 1.

## Holiday Mishaps Kill 8 in State

(Continued From Page One)

of Michigan at, directing traffic during a fire at 525 N. Alabama. The patrolman wore a white shirt and waved a flashlight. Police said Keller passed a truck making a left turn into Michigan at from Albany and struck the policeman, who was hurled 100 feet.

Patrolman Foster died 15 minutes after he was brought to City hospital. He lived at 3240 N. Capitol ave. Death was attributed to a fractured skull and broken neck. He also suffered a broken leg.

### Driver Faces Charges

Keller was charged with vagrancy and released on a \$1000 bond. Police said they were preparing other charges against him.

Surviving the patrolman are his wife, Nobis; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Foster, and two brothers, Walter H. and Richard D., all of Indianapolis. He was appointed to the force April 16.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a. m. Tuesday at the Plummer & Buchanan mortuary. Burial will be in Forest Hill.

### 2-Car Crash Fatal

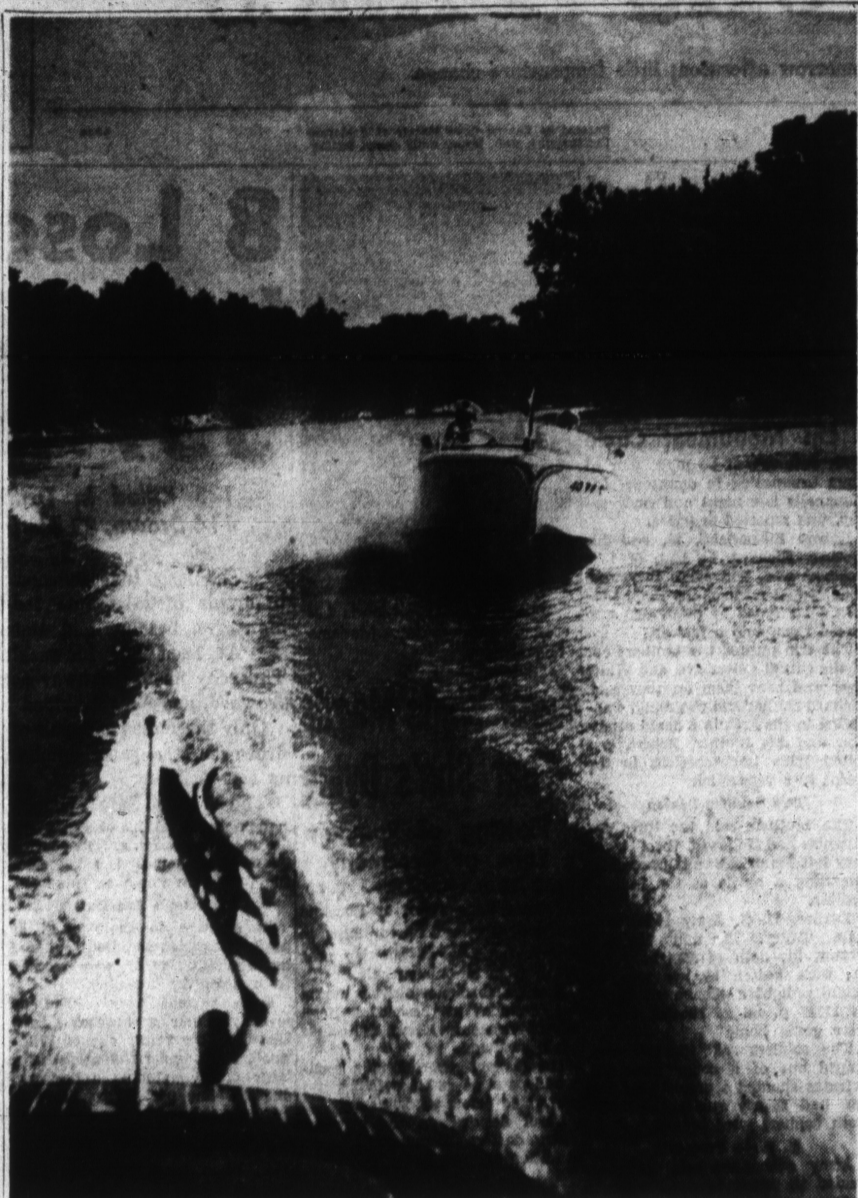
At Peru, Jesse O. Copp, 50, and 10-month-old Michael Maloney were killed in a two-car crash.

Shirley Paus, 12, of Chicago, was killed at Morocco when a loaded grain wagon ran over her as she tried to climb from a tractor into the wagon, lost her balance and fell beneath the heavy wagon's wheels.

At Lafayette, Kathryn Ann Brown, 7, of Wolcott, was injured fatally when she walked in front of an automobile.

Marion L. Schowalter, 70, of Wellborn, probably the oldest pilot in Indiana, and Theodore A. Lehman, 39, of La Porte, died in a crash near the Watertown, Wis., airport.

The plane, described as a Fair-



**WHITE RIVER HOLIDAY**—White river over the Fourth of July week-end became a holiday lane as scores of motorboats and other craft zoomed about the river, principally around Ravenswood district. Here is A. Louis Schreiber, 240 N. Oxford st., in his newly bought craft.



**PHOTOGRAPHERS' DELIGHT**—Hardly a photographer passes this line-up of "cats" on White river who doesn't get his trusty camera into action. The "cats" are on White river, opposite Riverside park and motorists always exclaim delightedly when they see the work of the amateur artist with a sense of humor. Looks like the "cats" have been retouched this year.

## Truman Denounces Off to Indiana Nudist Camp—Toothbrush Is His Luggage

Reporter Makes Concession to Railroad, Wears Clothes on Train to Roselawn

By HARMON W. NICHOLS, United Press Staff Correspondent

CROWN POINT, Ind., July 5.—When I was fixing to leave Chicago I called the long-suffering wife and asked her to pack my bag.

"I'm going to a nudist camp," I said.

"Expected to find a nudist sack with a few little things in it. Instead, there was the cumbersome old gladstone. Underwear, shirts, suits, ties, socks. Shoes, even."

"You don't understand, Sugar," I said as I repacked. "A nudist is a person who runs around in the nude. No clothes."

"Are you a nudist?" she asked the man who always yanks down the blinds and turns off his light before he crawls into his night-shirt.

"That doesn't have anything to do with it," I said.

"Is everybody there nude? And will you have to go around showing your mole?" she asked.

"How do I know?" I said. "All I know is that the man said that nudists travel light. I'm not going to spoil things by taking along a lot of heavy clothes. It's hot down there."

"You're going to wear some on the train, aren't you?" she asked. "You know how porters talk."

The ride on the train was pretty normal. Tomorrow we drive to Roselawn, Ind., the home of the American Sun Bathing association.

I'm going to get a good night's sleep. Here I am in my hotel room, with the blinds down.

In my bag I have a toothbrush and a razor.

Also a couple of candy bars and a good book.

In case I get hungry—or lonesome.

**HURLS SON TO DEATH, LEAPS,** MILWAUKEE, July 5 (U. P.).—H. Walter Haase, 34, who left home with his 4-year-old son for a Fourth of July excursion, hurled the boy to his death from an 80-foot high viaduct yesterday, then leaped to his own death, police announced.

A heart attack was given as the cause of the drowning of Barney Tibbitts, 50, of Attica. He apparently fell out of a canoe while fishing at Glass Rock pond south of Veederburg Thursday night.

The empty canoe and the victim's hat were found by a companion, who summoned help.

## New Coal Pact Seen as Offset To Oil Shortage

Warm Homes Certain, Industry Says

WASHINGTON, July 5 (U. P.).—The United Mine Workers (A. F. of L.) were ready today to ratify a new coal wage contract. Industry sources said it would assure ample fuel this winter for homes and factories despite threatened oil and natural gas shortages.

U. M. W. President John L. Lewis was scheduled to meet with spokesmen for U. S. Steel Corp., other steel companies operating "captive" mines, and the Northern Appalachian producers to put the finishing touches to the final draft of the contract. They reached agreement in principle Wednesday.

Mr. Lewis was to convene his 250-man wage policy committee late this afternoon to approve terms of the new contract.

**Southerners Perturbed**

At the same hour, southern coal producers resume their contract discussions. These mine-owners, representing about one-fourth of total soft coal production, passed up the 4th of July holiday to talk over Mr. Lewis' demands. After a three-hour session they decided to look for "more facts."

The southern producers, who face a coal strike when the miners' vacation ends Tuesday, reportedly were concerned over the generous terms of the northern agreement.

That agreement establishes a daily wage of \$13.05 for an eight-hour day and authorizes a 10-cent-a-ton contribution to the health and welfare fund. It covers 145,000 miners in more than 3000 mines in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland and northern West Virginia—pits producing almost 50 per cent of the nation's bituminous coal.

### See Steel Assured

Spokesmen for the northern operators said the new agreement, besides guaranteeing an adequate fuel supply, would also assure uninterrupted flow of steel for automobiles, household appliances, and other consumer goods. They contend that a steady flow of these items will avert a period of inflationary pressure which might have occurred if no segment of the coal industry had signed a contract with Lewis before the strike deadline.

U. M. W. ratification of the terms will send the miners employed by these companies back to their jobs promptly at the end of their current 10-day vacation. The mines have been closed since June 27 for the vacation period. Government authority to operate them ended last Monday.

Spokesmen for Indiana and Illinois operators were standing by and were expected to seek negotiations with Mr. Lewis as soon as he is free to deal with them. These producers operate on the western edge of the area which has already reached a settlement.

## Reports Pour in On Flying Saucers

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saucers" last night, traveling southward and leading a trail of vapor.

At Port Huron, Mich., police said today they had received calls from several persons who claimed they saw the discs in the sky here last night.

One caller, Mrs. James R. Warner, described the objects as flat, translucent plates about 15 inches in diameter which whizzed northward across the sky.

Others said they were not investigating the calls.

However, Portland, Ore., police were instructed to "keep a sharp lookout" for the discs. What the police were to do if they spotted them wasn't revealed.

**IN AUGUSTA, GA.**, a physician, Dr. C. R. Battey, reported he saw such saucers while fishing several weeks ago. He said they were flying at about "22,000 feet," or something like four miles—almost out of anti-aircraft range.

These and other such reports brought a smile from Dr. John G. Lynn, Valhalla, N. Y., an expert on human behavior. He said the reports reminded him of the time Actor Orson Welles frightened New Jersey citizens "half to death" with a broadcast about "men from Mars" invading Jersey.

Dr. Lynn blamed the current "wave of saucer hysteria" on recent predictions that an atomic war would break out, laying waste the United States.

All this talk, he said, prepares many people for an emotional disturbance. In many cases, he said, they see what they want to see. Still others see what doesn't exist because they expect to see something—such as flying saucers.

**ASTRONOMERS SAY** there has been no unusual amount of meteorites falling these days—especially saucer-shaped meteorites.

Some believed the saucers might be the navy's new "flying flapjack" planes but both the navy and army have denied sending up any new super-duper saucer-like planes.

U. S. naval observatory officials concluded unofficially that the mysterious "saucers" were not astronomical phenomena.

An official said the observatory's unofficial decision was based on descriptions of the strange flying objects, since none of their astronomers had seen them.

## Washington Calling—Accept Break With Russia As Final, Observers Hold

(Continued From Page One)

Alternative to quick, efficient organization work on our part is series of small dictatorships in Western Europe, worse economic chaos, deterioration of living conditions to actual savagery.

### Showdown by Truman

ONE PROMINENT Democratic senator, deeply worried about atomic arms race, considers making formal suggestion that President Truman bring our relations with Russia to showdown in this field, too.

His idea: President should lead our delegation at the next meeting of United Nations general assembly, invite Marshal Stalin to head Red delegation. This, he thinks, would prove once and for all whether Russia will co-operate.

### MEANWHILE in congress:

Many Midwest Republicans want to retaliate for Truman vetoes by breaking up foreign-policy coalition.

Sentiment for isolationism, high tariff is getting more outspoken. Cooler heads in both house and senate are wondering if they can hold back this tide through coming election year.

And congress drags its feet over providing money even for Greek-Turkish loan program.

### Jenner Votes 'No'

SEASON for empty congressional gestures is now on.

Chairman Taft of senate labor committee asked members to vote out federal-aid-for-education bill "because we do not intend to pass it anyway."

Senator William R. Jenner (R. Ind.), who favors bills, voted no, "because we should not give people the impression we intend doing something when we have no intention of doing it."

On other hand, Mr. Taft tried to keep committee from voting out bill providing automobiles for handicapped veterans, for increasing subsistence to those in school under G. I. bill, and for on-the-job training payments. Mr. Taft argued such measures were against Republican economy program. Committee overruled him.

Also senate has no intention of taking up bill for Hawaiian statehood. House Republicans passed it to use as campaign material (evidence of no G. O. P. color prejudice), but Republicans high command joint meeting didn't even discuss it for final passage.

Other activities in empty gesture class:

Recent flurry over housing bill, Townsend pension-plan meetings and agitation for vote on it, talk of anti-poll tax legislation. They're dragged out near season's end as members can make record, when senate filibuster would be sure to stop them.

### Worked With Hoover

LOOK FOR W. Hallam Tuck, friend of Herbert Hoover, to head up international refugee organization. He worked with Mr. Hoover in Belgium during world war I, was with U. S. navy intelligence in world war II. In March 1946, Mr. Tuck accompanied Mr. Hoover on round-world trip. He's brother of S. Pinkney Tuck, ambassador to Egypt. Since we furnish 45 per cent of funds for I. R. O. our choice is likely to be named.

**OFFICIALS** don't like rent-housing bill, but they see one possible bright spot—bigger supply of rental homes. These are prospects.

ONE: More investment capital going into rental projects, now that new units are freed of all rent controls.

TWO: Conversions of business properties to dwellings, not subject to controls either. (Many buildings were converted from dwellings to stores because there were no ceilings on business properties).

THREE: Houses which have been held for sale will be shifted to rental market. (Units not rented for two years prior to Jan. 31 are not subject to rent ceilings).

Military liaison committee and civilian atomic energy committee are getting along together, so far.

Setting up method for co-operating was one of most perplexing problems of shifting atom control from the military to civilians. But thus far only controversy has been over how much space the committee could use in commission's building.

Military committee sees no reason, yet, to recommend changes in atomic act.

**NAVY SECRETARY** Forrestal is Truman choice for berth on commission created by Lodge-Brown bill to prepare program for overhauling government's executive branch. If Mr. Forrestal won't serve, President will call on White House Assistant John R. Steelman or Budget Director Webb.

For his other appointment from

government, Mr. Truman will go to one of agencies which have Republican members. (He's required to divide choice between Republicans and Democrats.) He's studying list of possibilities for two appointees from private life; has made no selections.

Senator Lodge (R. Mass.) and Rep. Brown (R. O.) are sure of places on commission if they want them. Six others will be chosen by house speaker and senate president, four of them from private life.

Mr. Truman plans to sign bill despite opposition of Comptroller General Warren, who says reorganization act of 1945 is ample, and new study would be waste of money. Mr. Truman believes new plan will mean more sympathetic reception by congress of reorganization plans, since congress originated this one.

### Senate Attention

PRESIDENTIAL appointment of two additional members and a general counsel for enlarged national labor relations board will be given unusual attention by senate, which must confirm them. Backers of Taft-Hartley act believe its fate depends on how it's administered.

Significant senatorial support has developed for Lawrence E. Gooding, chairman of Wisconsin state employment relations board, for one of jobs. Wisconsin law is said to be closer to Taft-Hartley than any other such statute.

C. I. O. is promoting former Senators James M. Mead and Abe Murdock. Republicans don't want them, but senate seldom rejects either present or former members of that body when they're named for executive posts.

### Infiltration Ruins Anti-Women Unit; Leader Marries

LONDON, July 6 (U. P.).—Fred Workmull, leader of an anti-woman society which blames women for stealing men's jobs and ruining their morals, admitted a bit sheepishly today that he was a bridegroom of two months.

The news may be a fatal blow to the society he founded 13 years ago to drive women back to the kitchens and nurseries. Mr. Workmull claimed a membership of 2300 men five years after starting the organization. The society died away during the war but recently 300 young bachelors signed up.

**MR. WORKMULL**, a 32-year-old musician, was found in his London apartment with an apron around his waist.

"Doesn't your wife stay in the kitchen?" he was asked.

"Violet, my wife, says housework should be on a 50-50 basis," he replied. He said his bride was out visiting friends.

"I had better get back to those dishes," he said. "Violet should be home any time now."

Kesselring, commander of the skillful German retreat up the Italian peninsula, was convicted for crimes against the Italian people, particularly responsibility for the Ardeatine caves massacre of 335 Italians. The other two generals also were blamed for the Ardeatine deaths.

The independent newspaper *Il Tempo* said, "reading the official announcement, Italians can but think of 325 who were massacred upon Kesselring's orders at Ardeatine caves in March, 1944."

"Their number was apparently not sufficient to have him executed. On the other hand Gen. Oreste Belomoni (commander of the Bari garrison during the war) was executed after the war for having killed a British soldier. Human justice is very uncertain and frail."

Commutation of the death sentences pronounced by a British court against Kesselring, Col. Gen. Eberhard von Mackensen and Lt. Gen. Kurt Maelzer to life imprisonment was announced by British Lt. Gen. Sir John Harding, center Mediterranean commander.

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## Monon Line, 100 Years Old, Plans Celebration Monday

Indiana's own railroad, The Monon, will celebrate its 100th anniversary Monday with "bigger and brighter" plans for its second century of service.

The railroad which is officially, though not familiarly, known as the Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville, has scheduled a series of jubilee events along its line at intervals throughout its centennial summer.

First of these will be at New Albany, the railroad's birthplace, on July 27-30. Sponsored by the New Albany Monon Centennial committee, an elaborate program is being prepared under the direction of the city's superintendent of schools, Harry Davidson.

A "showtrain" similar to the old showboats which plied the country's rivers a century ago will be dispatched over the Monon from Chicago, Louisville during the last week of this month.

**Trains to Be Exhibited**

Both old and new trains will be exhibited along the line and will roll into New Albany on the afternoon of July 30 to start a parade and civic demonstration.

The historic railroad has been the subject of numerous books, poems and songs. Sheet music and albums of records of eight of these songs will be available in music stores soon.

**Started at New Albany**

The railroad got its start when in 1847 a group of energetic New Albany men wanted a railroad to carry them and their freight to Salem, 35 miles away. Their dreams of linking the Ohio river and Lake Michigan later came true.

John W. Barriger, Monon president, said today, "Actually we're 100 years young today and we've never felt better."

Recently the company added a number of Diesel engines to its freight service and plans to Diesel-power the entire line in the near future.

"That's going to be an expensive celebration," said the judge, imposing the fine on a charge of shooting in the city limits.

**An Entertaining Trio Winds Up in Cooler**

CLEVELAND, July 5 (U. P.).—Three Clevelanders who did a thriving business parking automobiles at 75 cents each on a downtown lot yesterday were in jail today.

The lot they merrily took over was part of the court house grounds.

## In Indianapolis

**BIRTHS**

Twins Girls

At St. Francis—Clayton, Mollie Rayburn.

At Columbus—Ryland, Nancy Reaser.

At St. Francis—Charles, Rose Wilson; Alvin, Mary Grier; Harry, Norma Min-ton; and William, Marian Brown.

At Methodist—Lena Harrington; the Rev. Harold, Albin Davis, and Donald, Betty Moody.

At St. Vincent—Donald, Maxine Drury; Glen, Erna Lautenschlager; William, Betty Decker; William, Rosemary Workman; Robert, Phillip Beckman; and Mabel Grimsley, and Herbert, Mary Dodd.

Girls

At City—Rufus, Edith Morris, and Thomas.

At Columbus—Violet, Virginia Buhl; Alvin, Dorothy Goble, and Clifford, Dolph, Althea.

## Czechs, Poles May Go to Aid Parley

LONDON, July 5 (U. P.).—Two of Russia's largest eastern European neighbors, Czechoslovakia and Poland, indicated today they may join the Marshall plan conference in Paris July 12 despite Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's angry denunciation of it.

A top-ranking government spokesman said the Czechoslovak cabinet "generally accepted" participation in the Paris conference but would defer formal action until Monday or Tuesday.

At the same time it was disclosed that Prime Minister Klement Gottwald, a Communist, and Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk, long a friend of the western powers, will make an unexpected trip to Moscow Sunday or Monday. Undoubtedly they will discuss with Soviet leaders Czechoslovakia's role in the East-West economic split.

Prime Minister Josef Cyrankiewicz of Poland said his country was maintaining "positive interest" in the Marshall plan. He indicated in Prague, where he signed a trade agreement with Czechoslovakia, that the formal Polish decision would await his return to Warsaw.

As the 22 invited nations of Europe drafted formal replies to the Anglo-French conference invitation, Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin warned Russia implicitly that "you can carry provocation too far."

He added, "we are tired of those who think they can play with peace-loving peoples too long."

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